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Police nab suspect in robberies

NOVI — A 17-year-old Inkster man has been arrested and charged in conjunction with an armed robbery of the Golden Oaks Party Store on Haggerty Road near Ten Mile last Thursday, March 28.

Lawrence Keith Patterson was arraigned March 29 before Walled Lake District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli on one count of armed robbery and one count of possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The suspect currently is lodged in the Oakland County Jail on \$100,000 cash bond. Examination date is scheduled for April 8.

Although Patterson is charged specifically with the March 28 holdup of the Golden Oaks Party Store, Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said police have evidence linking him to the armed robberies at Hardee's Restaurant on Novi Road on February 11 and Little Caesar's Pizza on Ten Mile last Monday, March

"We feel that this person may have been involved in six or seven armed robberies throughout this region," stated Faulkner, noting that the City of Wayne and Washtenaw County have outstanding warrants for Patterson's arrest.

According to police reports, the suspect entered the Golden Oaks Party Store shortly after 9 p.m. last Thursday with an empty Miller's beer bottle. He returned the bottle for deposit and then picked up a bag of candy which he took to the checkout register.

Ă 21-year-old male clerk told police he was making change for the candy



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By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer

NOVI — No more look-alike houses in Charrington Green subdivision or anywhere else in Novi, for that matter.

That's what city officials have attempted to accomplish in a new housing ordinance which requires builders to vary the design of homes within a subdivision.

And if the new ordinance doesn't curb Charrington Green builders Manny Nosan and Craig Hill, they will make the restrictions tougher, city officials promised.

"Good developers, quality developers far exceed any ordinance you can pass. The others, I'm not sure we need them in Novi," said Mayor Robert Schmid after the unanimous vote of council approving the new similar/dissimilar ordinance. After sitting mute through a barrage of criticism at the Thursday meeting, Nosan said he has no immediate plans to alter the development within Charrington Green as a result of the new ordinance. He noted he already has two additional ranch models and three colonial models available. But he maintained he should not have to "push" the buyer into selecting certain models. Asked what he now thinks of Novi,

Asked what he now thinks of Novi, Nosan responded: "I don't like it at all. I'm not going to buy anymore lots here."

The new ordinance prohibits building the same floor plan on adjacent lots or the same floor plan on lots across the street from one another.

In addition, the ordinance requires two "substantially different" homes between any two "substantially

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Citizens review city hall plans

staff writer

Harding: 'Our

and looked up from the register to see the suspect pointing a small caliber automatic pistol at him.

The suspect demanded the money from both registers and then ordered the male clerk and a 20-year-old female clerk into the back room where he had them lie face down on the floor. He collected additional money from a cash box, took the female clerk's wallet from her purse and the male clerk's wallet from his back pocket, and then exited out the rear door.

The male clerk immediately called police who dispatched the message to local officers and surrounding police departments.

Novi police responded to the Golden Oaks Party Store and, while taking reports from the two clerks, received a dispatch that a man answering the description of the armed robber had been apprehended by Farmington Hills Police.

Two Novi officers remained at the party store to secure the crime scene and two other officers traveled to Farmington Hills to assist in the apprehension of the suspect.

Faulkner credited strong police work by dispatchers in the Novi Communications Center and officers with the Farmington Hills Police Department for Patterson's arrest last Thursday.

"We had three dispatchers on duty when the call came in," he noted. "At the same time one dispatcher was taking the message over the phone, another was relaying the message to our officers and the third was sen-

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Bunny hug

Four-year-old Christine Price of Northville got a warm embrace from the Easter Bunny at Twelve Oaks Mall last week. Admiral E. Bunny will be on board the S.S. Twelve Oaks in the central court of the mall through Saturday, April 6. The 50-foot

Easter NOVI – Special Holy Week services are planned at churches throughout the city this week, beginning with Maundy Thursday services tomorrow for some congregations.

A community-wide, ecumenical Good Friday service will be at noon at Holy Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road. Clergy and members from Faith Community United Presbyterian, Novi United Methodist, Holy Cross Episcopal and Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran churches will be participating in the

ser- service. ches Other Holy Week activities in-

long cruise ship where Admiral E. Bunny is sta-

tioned was erected in the mall two weeks ago and

has been the site of two fashion shows - as well

as many visits by area youngsters.

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FAITH COMMUNITY United Presbyterian: A Seder meal is planned at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in celebration of the Last Supper. The meal will be enacted around tables and will include a communion service. Easter Sunday services are scheduled for 8:30 and 10 a.m.

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NOVI — It's nothing but a flow chart of offices and meeting rooms at present, but by June the design and estimated price tag for the Novi Civic Center will be available, the Civic Center Planning Committee reported last week.

The 12-member committee, headed by Father Leslie Harding, held its first public hearing Thursday after nearly $1\frac{1}{2}$ years of preliminary work.

"Our task was to determine the need, plan the building and plan the funding for the building," Harding explained to a group of 30-40 residents gathered at the Novi Community Building. "We are completing the first stage."

The civic center will be located on city property at Ten Mile and Taft Road.

Harding noted the group visited about 13 communities similar in size to Novi. As they toured the various community centers, they developed a concept of what they wanted in Novi. In June the group hired the architectural firm of Harley, Ellington, Pierce and Yee Associates. After interviewing employees in each city department, the architects estimated Novi will need approximately 21,645 square feet of office space over the next 15-20 years — or double what administrative offices currently occupy.

In addition, they estimated approximately 20,650 square feet is needed to accommodate a community center, including parks and recreation offices, Youth Assistance offices and community facilities. "What we're bringing to you task was to determine the need, plan the building and plan the funding for the building.'

tonight is the philosophy of the building. That's all we're bringing you," Harding explained. When a 3,200-square-foot council chamber, lobbies and hallways are added, the total area of the proposed civic center comes to an estimated 71,500 square feet.

"It is going to be a fairly expensive package, let's not kid ourselves. But it will be the last (major building project) this city has for a long time," he noted.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who also served on the civic center committee, said the design and cost estimate for the building will be reviewed by city council prior to the next public hearing in June. A ballot proposal with the bond issue to fund the project will be ready by the November 1985 election, he added.

"What you're looking at now is an exceptionally crowded situation," Harding said of the current administrative offices temporarily

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Hotel boom not just in Novi

services

planned

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

NOVI — Construction of the Novi Hilton with its 240 rooms at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road is moving rapidly toward completion.

And Sheraton Oaks officials have proposed a 12-story addition to the existing hotel, which would increase the number of rooms from 220 to somewhere between 400 and 450.

But anyone who thinks the boom in hotel construction is limited to the corporate boundaries of Novi is mistaken. In fact, hotel/motel construction is occuring up and down the 1-275/Haggerty Road corridor, from Novi and Farmington Hills on the north, to Livonia on the south.

In Livonia, plans are moving ahead to add 226 hotel rooms along I-275 and Haggerty Road, which officials in that city have dubbed "Livonia's Golden Corridor."

The 226 rooms involve two separate projects.

The Livonia Planning Commission has approved plans for a \$2.5 million addition to the existing Holiday Inn Holidome West on Laurel Park Drive at the Six Mile/I-275 intersection. Construction of the six-story, 98-room addition is scheduled to begin this year.

The existing Holiday Inn is three stories and contains 225 rooms.

Also proposed in Livonia is a \$5 million Quality Inn on

Six Mile near Newburgh Road. Construction of the twostory, 128-room motel also is scheduled to begin this year. The two developments are quite different. The proposed

addition to the Holiday Inn will be outfitted with a lounge, conversational pod areas, glass-enclosed elevator and fountains.

The Quality Inn, on the other hand, "won't be encumbered with pools (and) restaurants," according to Architect Don DiComo of Kamp-DiComo Associates. DiComo said the motel will be geared for the traveling business person, and rooms will have computer hook-ups and full-size desks.

The boom in hotel construction also is evident in Farmington Hills, where Zoning Supervisor Hal Rowe says six new motels are scheduled for development.

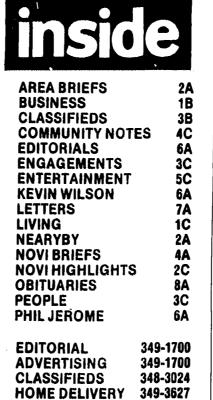
Zoning already is in order for three of the Farmington Hills motels:

• A Bargaintel Motel near the Ten Mile/Grand River fork. It will be adjacent to the Sixpence Restaurant.

 An unnamed facility on Twelve Mile, east of Orchard Lake Road behind Mama Locricchio's restaurant.

• A long-planned facility on Twelve Mile, just west of Orchard Lake Road. The proposed motel would sit between 1-696 and a small strip shopping center facing Twelve Mile. Mel Rosenhaus of Hunters Square and Tally Hall is one of the developers behind the proposed motel.

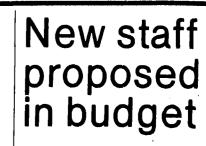
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NOVI — Six and one half new employees are recommended in City Manager Edward Kriewall's proposed 1985-86 city budget.

Nevertheless, Kriewall suggested the city reduce its millage by about one-tenth of a mill. The reduction is possible "because of a healthy fund balance and a healthy growth in State Equalized Valuation caused by new construction," he explained to city council Monday.

Property values in the City of Novi have increased 8.36 perceni over last year, from about \$442 million to a projected \$479 million. "Nearly all of this is attributed to new construction," Kriewall said. Inflationary increases within the

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Budget proposes staff increase

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1985-86 budget will be covered with the added revenue from new construction and from an appropriation of \$800,000 from the fund balance.

Kriewall proposes reducing the city's millage rate from 11.0326 to 10.9089. One mill is equal to \$1 on every \$1,000 of a taxpayer's assessed property valuation.

The proposed personnel changes within the 1985-86 spending plan in-

• An additional clerk typist for the assessing department. The addition will bring the total number of staff to four - a return to the 1974-75 staffing level. Kriewall said the additional clerk is needed to keep up with growing demands on the department due to increased development in the city • An additional patrol sergeant in the police department. Although this is the only change proposed this year, the need for additional patrol officers will require the council's attention in future years. Kriewall noted

• An assistant chief/training of-

ficer for the fire department. The position will answer the training needs of an almost entirely volunteer fire department, Kriewall explained. • A new deputy building official in the building department. "This position, as is the case with all building department positions, is directly affected by increased building activities," the city manager commented. The position will be funded by increased building permit revenue, rather than operating

millage An additional general laborer for the municipal garage. "The addition of an excellent (Department of Public Works) facility will require a new approach to maintenance,' Kriewall noted.

 An additional clerk typist for the community development department. Kriewall described this department as the "number one growth department in terms of activity and responsibility." The new position is needed to keep up with ex-

department, he said.

 An additional half-time clerical position for parks and recreation. The current staff includes one fulltime clerical position and one halftime. The proposed change would give the department two full-time positions, "This need has long been demonstrated in this department,' Kriewall said.

"We have not been able to grant the proposals from every department, but we have been able to do

quite a bit." he concluded. The 1985-86 spending plan also includes an attempt to keep pace with the city's capital improvement program. Kriewall proposes four replacement police cruisers, two police general service vehicles, three replacement building department vehicles, two fire department vehicles, two replacement dump trucks in the DPW and various radio communication improvements

The parks and recreation budget includes \$96,600 for park developpanding clerical demands in the ment, including a Lakeshore Park

concession facility and two additional ballfields for Power Park, A replacement four-wheel-drive truck also is among capital expenditures proposed within the parks and recreation budget.

Kriewall noted nearly all 1985-86 federal revenue sharing funds will be used to retire this year's debt on the new DPW maintenance facility. A total of \$172,964 is expected in federal revenue sharing funds; over \$112,000 is budgeted for debt retirement. The remaining \$60,000 will fund data processing improvements, according to the city manager's proposal.

"An excellent presentation," Mayor Robert Schmid commented following Kriewall's introduction to the budget. "If you don't shoot high. you don't have to come down far," he added

The council has four budget study sessions scheduled this month, including April 10, 22, 24 and 29. All will be held in the lobby of city hall. A meeting time has not yet been confirmed

Easter worship will be at 9:30 a.m.

Area Briefs

INDEPENDENT PRESCHOOL OPERATORS attended a Northville School Board meeting last week to protest the district's plans to implement a child care center at Moraine Elementary School. The board has decided to close both Moraine and Cooke Junior High School next year due to declining enrollment. Representatives of private preschools in the Northville/Novi area questioned the need for more child care facilities, noting that most preschool and day care programs in the area have had vacancies for the past two years. They also questioned the district's use of tax dollars to conduct a survey of

Union Lake and Orchard Lake earlier this year.

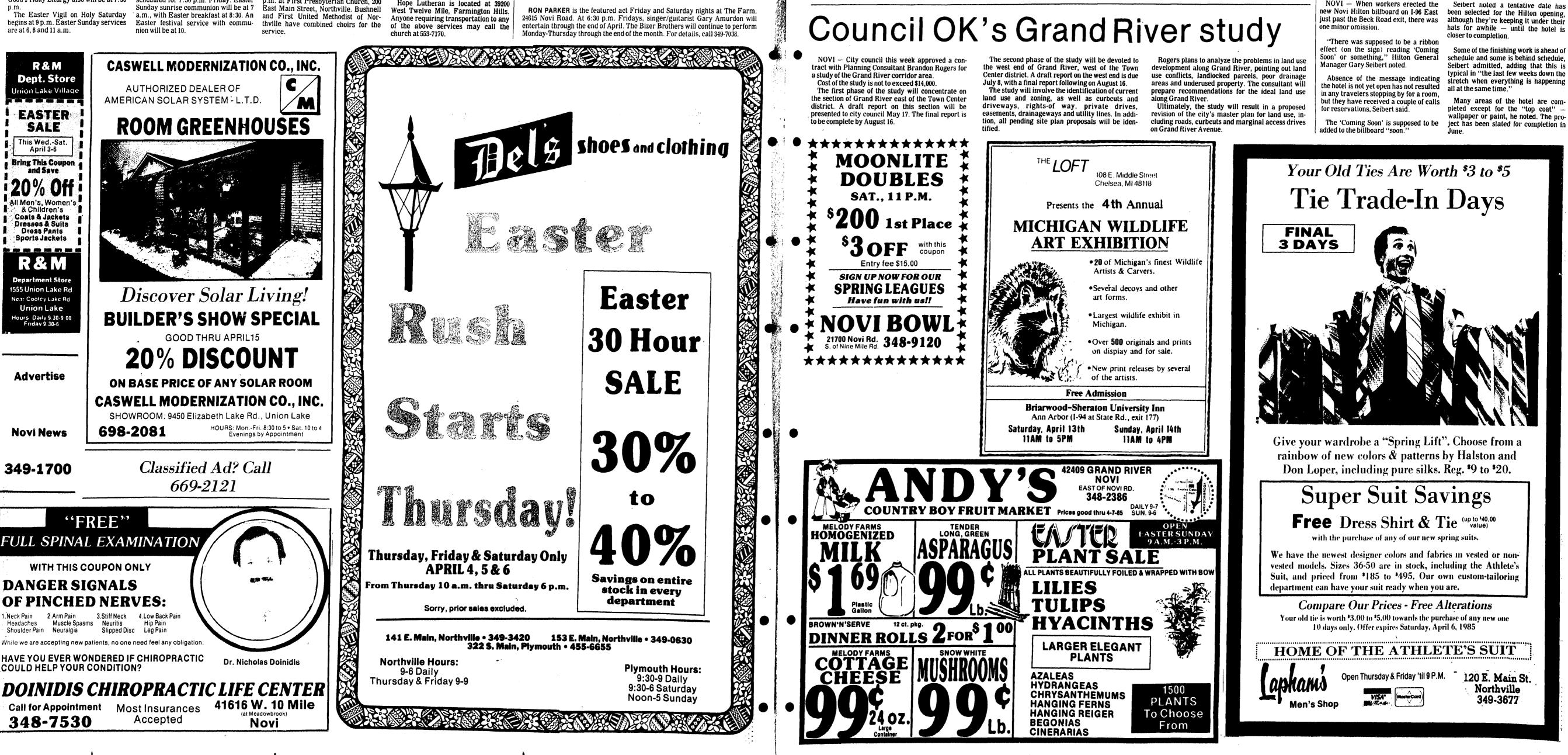
AFTER HEATED DEBATE, the Southfield City Council gave a group of investors the green light to apply for \$6 million in Economic Development Corporation funds to construct a hotel. Proposed is a three-story, 107-room hotel on the northwest corner of Telegraph and Franklin roads. Construction is slated to begin this spring; completion is scheduled for spring 1986.



HEARTBEAT sounds will pump up dancers and patrons at the Sheraton Oaks' nthony's Lounge through Saturday, April 13. For details, phone 348-5000.

"CLASSIC POPS" is the name of a wide-ranging program of vocal music to be dmission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

information, phone 591-6400, ext.216. NOT AFRAID serves up a mellow change-of-pace sound at O'Shea's Tavern, 49110 Grand River at Wixom Road, Thursday through Saturday. For more information, phone 348-4404.



Local churches plan Easter services

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Faith Community United Presbyterian is located at 44400 West

GOOD SHEPHERD Evangelical Lutheran: Good Friday worship will be at 7 p.m. Friday. An Easter Sunday sunrise service is planned at 7 a.m., with an Easter breakfast following at 8:15. An Easter festival worship will be

at 10. The Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran congregation worships in the Novi Community Center on Novi Road, just south of I-96.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL: There will be Holy Week services this evening and Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Tenebrae service of darkness is ecumenical Good Friday service at 1 early service. Good Friday Liturgy also will be at 7:30 scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday. Easter p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200

HOLY FAMILY: An Easter Vigil ser- The church is located at 40700 Ten vice is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Mile. Easter Sunday services are scheduled at 8:30, 10 and 12.

segments of the Passion Story are read. guests will follow. Easter Sunday activities lead off with The second worship service is mark the congregation's celebration of 8:30 a.m. early worship. A brunch will scheduled for 11 a.m. Following wor-Good Friday. An Easter Vigil, or sership service at 11. Novi United Methodist is at 41617 Egg Hunt on the church lawn.

West Ten Mile.

Observance of the Last Supper will be NOVI UNITED METHODIST: A Maun at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Easter celebrady Thursday Tenebrae service at 7:30 tion will begin at 7 a.m. Sunday with a are extinguished at intervals as vice. Breakfast for members and day worship.

follow at 9:30. A celebratory sing is ship the congregation will have its an-vice of light, is planned for 7:30 p.m. scheduled for 10:15, followed by a wor-nual Easter Tea and children of the Saturday. Worshipers will have an opchurch will participate in an Easter portunity to renew their baptismal

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL: planned Easter Sunday. A light

Sunday. MEADOWBROOK CHRISTIAN: HOPE LUTHERAN: Holy Week ser-

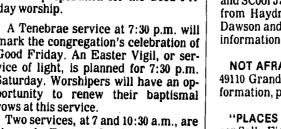
vices include a Maundy Thursday Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. At the conclusion of the service, members will participate

p.m. will begin Holy Week activities. During the Tenebrae a series of lights Faith will be included in the early ser-

yows at this service.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST Lutheran: A Bushnell will participate in Northville's breakfast will be served following the

Hope Lutheran is located at 39200



residents which showed that most believe there is a need for some form of child care in the area - whether it be cay care, preschool, latchkey, etc. A THREATENED BAN on snowmobiles on West Bloomfield's 32 lakes has been scuttled after nearly 50 people opposed it at a public hearing recently. Lieutenant James Dabb of the State Department of Natural Resources said in

view of the overwhelming opposition he saw no need to prohibit snowmobiles. No further hearings will be held on the issue, he added. West Bloomfield Township Clerk Betty DuPree had suggested the ban on night snowmobiling on township lakes after two snowmobilers drowned on

presented at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center at 8 p.m. tonight. The program will feature the Schoolcraft College Chorale, Madrigal Singers and SCool Jazz, the college's vocal jazz ensemble. Works will include folk songs from Haydn and Grieg, madrigals by LeJeune and Bernstein, spirituals by Dawson and Johnson, a march by Ives and various popular melodies. For more

"PLACES IN THE HEART," featuring 1985 Best Actress Academy Award winner Sally Field, opens at the Northville Marquis this Friday, and will run nightly through April 11. Showtime is 8 p.m. only. For more information, phone 349-



Protective custody

protectively guards a fragile, five-day-old chick to keep it from chicken eggs begin to hatch last week in an incubator in the wandering off her desktop. The students in Michael Carter's second classroom.

Nicole Borashko, a 7½-year-old Orchard Hills Elementary student, grade class at Orchard Hills had the opportunity to watch fertilized

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Ordinance drafted to save wetlands

NOVI - City council this week com- under the proposed wetlands or Review Team for coming up with an or- would be protected through the site dinance that will make Novi a "trail plan review process, but would not be blazer" in wetlands protection.

Planning and management consultant Lillian Dean presented the study and proposed ordinance to city council Monday.

"(Dean) has taken an extremely difficult problem and come up with a very practical solution," commented Arlen Schroeder, the council's representative on the Sensitive Lands Review Team.

Dean explained that the wetlands ordinance will build on the city's already established stormwater management plan. The plan identifies the city's watercourses and wetlands, and, therefore, provides the groundwork for

the wetlands protection ordinance. Novi's wetlands are concentrated in half of the city, especially west of Taft ditional personnel needs."

Wetlands are more commonly known wetland plants.

Wetlands of more than two acres are important," she noted. found throughout the city, including a Planner Joseph Brett noted that iden-Shawood Lake; areas in Sections 29, 30, an "ongoing project." 31 and 32 surrounding Garfield Road The proposed wetlands ordinance has tions of Section 35.

All of these areas would be protected review.

mended efforts of the Sensitive Lands dinance. Areas of less than two acres covered in the ordinance, Dean explain-

> The wetlands help stormwater control and can enhance water quality. By protecting the wetlands, the city car avoid spending money on man-made methods of stormwater control, she noted

> The proposed ordinance recommends that developments be planned in such a way that watercourses, wetlands, woodlands, natural topography, soils and natural vegetation are maintained as much as possible. Once adopted by city council, the ordinance will require developers to obtain use permits before altering, dredging or filling wetlands.

"What we have is something that will fit right in with what we're doing now," areas north of I-696 and in the western Schroeder noted. "There will be no ad-

Dean has also suggested the city as bogs, swamps, marshes and wet make an effort to identify its valuable meadows. They are areas of undrained, woodlands. "It's impossible to write an saturated soil with vegetation such as ordinance for woodlands the way you moss, trees, cattails and various other can for wetlands because you don't know which (woodlands) are the most

large area in Section 10, west of tifying important woodlands would be

and Nine Mile; and in significant por- been referred to the city administration, city engineer and attorney for



NOVI - When workers erected the Seibert noted a tentative date has

hats for awhile - until the hotel is

Some of the finishing work is ahead of schedule and some is behind schedule, Seibert admitted, adding that this is typical in "the last few weeks down the

Many areas of the hotel are completed except for the "top coat" wallpaper or paint, he noted. The pro-

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Council limits 'similar' housing Continued from Page 1

similar'' homes.

Homes will be considered substan tially similar if two or more of the following criteria are the same: Size, as determined by the width of the front of the house. The dif ference in measurements between

two houses must be five feet or greater to be considered dissimilar. Relative location, sizes and design of windows, doors, porches and attached garages. An end-to-end reversal of the floor plan is not considered a dissimilarity.

 Overall front elevation, including design, treatment and style of roofs. trim, exterior wall projections and other features affecting appearance. Charrington Green homeowners applauded the new ordinance, passed

less than one month after they first appeared before city council to protest the pattern of home construction in their subdivision Nosan and Hill have built eight

homes in Charrington Green - five ranches and three colonials. Three additional ranches are under construction, and Nosan owns the remaining 15 lots in the 53-lot subdivi-

ly under construction, homeowners

in the subdivision feared Nosan and Hill would complete the subdivision with that one ranch model. They approached city council with their concern earlier this month, requesting an ordinance to prohibit the same floor plan from being built throughout the subdivision.

About 20 Charrington Green residents attended Thursday's joint meeting of the planning board and city council to speak in favor of a more strict housing ordinance.

Nosan and Hill "have demonstrated the potential for the worst that can happen if the present ordinance is abused." Charrington Green homeowner Ronald Megesi commented. "The builders may argue this (ordinance) amendment is highly impractical... That's ludicrous. At worst it would be an inconvenience. In the long run it will be a benefit.'

Nosan told the planning board and council he had "no problem" with the present ordinance. "We've been living with it. (But) it hasn't been easy for builders to modify their plans and elevations.

property owners (to choose the house and site they want)." The checkerboard pattern of ranch homes in Charrington Green described by Megesi is a "hypothetical situation," Nosan said. If homeowners had approached him with their concern, they could have worked out the problem without changing the housing ordinance, he claimed.

"I don't see that there's any real reason for us to be here tonight," Nosan concluded.

Whispering Meadows developer Sheldon Corn agreed it is difficult to dictate the home to the buyer. Even with nine different model homes. Corn said three outsell all the others in his subdivision.

"We're trying to stagger them as much as we can. But the buyer has to be able to choose a plan... and a lot," he added. "If some of this ordinance comes into effect, even with six models I could have some problems

Charrington Green homeowner Susan Lorenz suggested that by building so many similar homes, Nosan and Hill are "not accomplishing anything but irritating

A CONVENTION DISTRICT designed to encourage development of a convention center in Novi will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, April 17.

when they know what we want, but The Novi Planning Board has proposed adding the new convention district to Tim Mooney, a builder working in several communities, including ference rooms, eating and lodging facilities. Novi, said the new ordinance would make selling the last lots in a subdivi-

dinance resulted from a controversy

with the same two builders two years

ago "They know better than anyone

the spirit and intent of the ordinance.

It's a shame we have to come back,

sion difficult. "It will have a definite

impact on what we can offer the

With three different drafts of the

proposed ordinance in front of them,

the planning board chose a version

described by City Engineering Con-

sultant Larry Currin as a com-

promise between what the

nomeowners wanted and what the

The planning board discarded the

"I personally feel (all three or-

dinance drafts) are an intrusion on

peoples' business," Planning Board

Chairperson William Briggs com-

more stringent ordinance draft it

builders said they could live with.

discussed two weeks ago.

they choose not to follow suit."

public," he suggested.

The new district is proposed for 31 acres adjacent to and including the Novi Sheraton Oaks Hotel. The convention district would allow the 12-story addition to the hotel recently proposed by Sheraton General Manager Gerald Abel.

THE 1985-86 NOVI CITY BUDGET will be debated in four budget study sessions this month. The council study sessions are scheduled for April 10, 22, 24 and 29. The proposed budget was presented by City Manager Edward Kriewall at the Monday, April 1, city council meeting.



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the city zoning ordinance. The district would be designed to accomodate a multi-purpose convention facility, including exhibit halls, meeting and con-In addition, the convention district would allow hotels, office buildings. restaurants and retail businesses considered accessory to the convention

MEMBERS OF THE NOVI High School Marching Band are selling cookbooks containing favorite recipes from band members and their families. The cookbooks are priced at \$5 and can be purchased from any band student or by calling Snaron Bunnell at 349-5728. Cookbooks will remain on sale until

SPRING BREAK for Novi students begins tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon. Students will be off Friday and all next week (April 8-12) before returning to

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 85-18.03 NTOICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has enacted

Ordinance 85-18.03, an Ordinance to delete sub section 1-h of Section 303 from Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance; and to amend subsection 2 of Section 303 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the criteria reviewed by the Building Official to establish a variation in appearance for proposed single-family dwellings. This Ordinance adopted on March 28, 1985, was declared to be an Emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and public hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, it shall become This Zoning Ordinance regulating the development and use of

may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk. 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Prevailing Eastern Time. Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

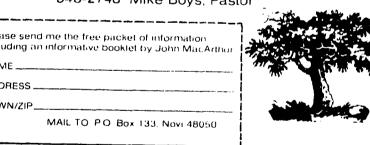
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Novi sponsors family photos

NOVI - If you've been thinking about having a amily portrait taken, now is the time to do it. The Craine-Williams Studio is offering Novi residents an opportunity to have a family portrait taken for a fee of \$5. The program is offered in conjunction with the Novi High School yearbook. Family portraits will be taken by Craine-Williams photographers at Novi High School on Saturday, April 27. from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Each family will receive one 8-by-10 inch family portrait for the \$5 fee. Additional pictures can be ordered at a later date.

Janet Thibideau, faculty advisor to the Novi High School yearbook staff, reported that this is the first time the offer has been made available to Novi residents. Profits will be used to offset printing costs associated with production of the yearbook. Anyone interested in scheduling a family portrait should call Thibideau at Novi High School, 349-5155.

Western cited for marathon

WALLED LAKE - The Walled Lake Western High School student council has received WDIV-TV's "Go 4 It" award from Anchorman Mort Crim for its efforts to raise money for the National Center for Missing Children.

Approximately 200 students participated in Western's volleyball marathon to raise over \$15,000 for the Center for Missing Children. Activities during the marathon included ping pong, swimming, a midnight dance and games in addition to volleyball The annual volleyball marathon is a 24-hour event. This year marks the fourth time that Western students have gathered to raise funds for a charity in this setting. In the past, marathon proceeds have been donated to Children's Leukemia and Cystic Fibrosis.

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The Novi Schools Youth Art Show, basis of exceptional artistic talent. students from all grade levels. Works High School commons last weekend. were selected for the show on the

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Creative effort

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

"Everything Your Art Desires," Sophomore Mandy Wood helped set up featured outstanding art works by a display walls for the show held in Novi



New scholarship accepted by CSF

WALLED LAKE - Another scholar- The Floyd D. Chowen Memorial ship fund has been accepted by the Scholarship is the fifth administed by Board of Directors of Central Scholar- CSF. The organization also administers ship Funds, Inc.

Chowen Memorial Scholarship, which graduates; the Chris Lampe Memorial, and Charles Rollins of Union Lake, a tain Barry Michael Thompson, USMC, family friend.

of Floyd D. Chowen, a teacher and prin- A fourth fund, The Corporpoate 1938 he was the district's only elemen- enough to provide its first grant to memorial scholarship came from fami- class of 1985. ly and friends, and particularly from The availability of scholarship grants many of his former students.

tral High School. The grant will go to tees established by CSF. one or more students who have Lampe also announced that severa demonstrated the desire and ability to new CSF directors have been elected. succeed in institutions of higher learn- They are Reverend Wendell Baglow ing, who have shown a strong interest in pastor of the First Baptist Church of science courses and activities, Walled Lake; Don Rice, controller of demonstrated good attitude, commit- Gay Toys in Walled Lake; Dr. Andrew ment, friendship and sportsmanship, Berry, an osteopathic physician in

and, to some extent, financial need. that the corporation, not yet two years chik. old, has been growing steadily in terms Elected Special Directors were Mrs. in the total amount of contributions Thompson, and Mrs. Falkenberg, which have been invested in the future representing the Chowen family. of those students needing help with col- Special Director seats are perpetual lege education costs.

All CSF scholarships are perpetual. fund. earned is paid out annually to students. by calling Lampe at 332-3711.

the Bernie Stafford Memorial, which The newest fund is the Floyd D. has assisted two Walled Lake Western was tendered by Mrs. Roberta which has been awarded to 10 Walled Falkenberg, Mr. Chowen's daughter, Lake Central graduates; and the Cap-Memorial, which will make its first The fund was established in memory award to a Western student this year. cipal in the Walled Lake School District Members' Grant, raised by the more before retiring in 1967 after more than than 140 corporate members of the non-40 years in education in Michigan. In profit charity, is expected to be large tary principal. The money for the members of the Western or Central

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is announced to students of each Walled The scholarship will be given each Lake high school by the counseling year to a graduate of Walled Lake Cen- staff. Selections are made by commit-

Commerce: and Connie Batchik, wife CSF Chairman Seth Lampe noted of District Court Judge Michael Bat-

of numbers of scholarships granted and Zane Rice, mother of Captain Barry and related to a specific scholarship The money is invested and the interest More information on CSF is available



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As We See It

City lets citizens plan civic center

over whether to locate Novi city voters said ves. hall in the town center, the Civic Center Planning Committee emerged last week optimistic and ed if they liked the outline of proenthusiastic with plans for the posed uses for the civic center

The committee held the first of project as presented. two public hearings on the proposed civic center on Thursday. The second will be scheduled in June.

hearing was twofold. First, the years, the second will herald a committee's presentation reaf-ballot proposal outlining funding firmed the fact that the debate over for the project. Residents again where the civic center should be will have the opportunity to comlocated is over. When a funding ment on the civic center proposal, proposal for the civic center is which by that time will be in more drafted for the November 1985 concrete form. ballot, the issue will be straight forward. The question will be whether the city needs a civic center and whether it can afford the one proposed.

Second, the committee's invitation for community input on the outline of proposed uses for the civic center provided an important element of project planning often excluded by anxious city officials: citizen involvement.

Residents certainly cannot consider the civic center proposal fort, as should city officials for the something that has been forced foresight in soliciting citizen inupon them. In 1977 residents were volvement in the planning of a new

Having survived the arduous the property at Ten Mile and Tatt council debate earlier this year Road for a municipal site. The

Last week residents were askoriginal municipal site on Ten Mile. building. Most residents at the hearing expressed support for the

While this first hearing merely provided the committee a forum for presenting the information it The purpose of last week's has gathered over the past $1\frac{1}{2}$

> By the time residents are asked for the money to fund the civic center, they will have been included throughout the entire project planning process, from property purchase, to conceptual planning, to design and funding proposals.

It takes extra time and effort to incorporate this kind of community involvement in city development. The civic center planning committee should be commended for its ef-

Dad learns lesson from kids



It had become my new routine. Get the boys, ages $2\frac{1}{2}$ years and five months, out of bed, fed, dressed and packed into the car, together with the load of diapers, bottles and toys that must go with them. Dash across town to the home of whatever kind relative or friend had agreed to watch them that day, pass along detailed instructions about which one ate, slept or played with what, when and where. Then on to work, arriving half-exhausted and totally discouraged.

That doesn't make me special. Parents all over the country go through this hectic process every workday morning. With the right arrangements and some practice, it becomes easier. In a few days. I'd cut two hours out of the time it took, in half-hour or 15 minute increments. I've heard tell of cruel fathers who load all the responsibility for this stuff on their wives without a second thought. Knowing first-hand what it's all about, though, I couldn't do that to anyone I loved. We split the duties, dad serving before work, mom after.

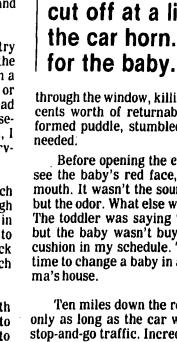
Our carefully-planned child care arrangements, which would have made almost all that fuss unnecessary, fell through at the worst possible time. Working full-time and dashing off in every direction at once, neither of us had the time or energy to find another sitter. It became a circular nightmare, as the lack of time to find a sitter meant more time rushing about, which left less time to find a sitter.

Anyway, this particular morning was the ultimate. Both boys loaded into the car, I climbed behind the wheel only to realized I'd forgotten the diaper bag. No problem, just dash into the house and fetch it. At least it's no problem if you haven't left your keys on top of the diaper bag inside the locked house. And if it doesn't start raining in sheets.

After carefully explaining what was going on to the older child, asking him to entertain the baby and slamming my coat in the car door. I set out to break into my own home. The kitchen window, I knew, was my best bet. The only reason I don't worry about that weak spot in the house's defenses is that the dog lives outside, right under the window. Sixty-five pounds of German Shepherd provides a powerful disincentive to entry.

Since I feed her, I had only to tolerate muddy dog prints on my trousers. Stacking assorted backyard furnishings (a table made from one of those huge spools used for cable, three cinder blocks and a milk crate from the garage), I climbed up and throws you. The best part is, he's teaching me the same thing.

By Steve Fecht



Ten miles down the road, the baby stopped screaming. But only as long as the car was moving. Which, of course, meant stop-and-go traffic. Incredibly frustrated when I got cut off at a light, I leaned on the car horn. I couldn't hear it for the baby. Sean sat quietly in back, absorbing it all. Every so often he'd tell me he'd seen a truck, or a stop sign, or a Volkswagen. Or echo, "Come on lady, move that heap."

I survived. So did they. There's a new sitter and the crazy stuff may be done for a little while. It was Sunday afternoon that Sean sat in his mother's lap while she vainly struggled to tie his shoes. He picked up a little, diecast toy Corvette and drove it up his mother's arm. "I'm driving you crazy, Mom," he said, peeping under his bangs across the room at me.

It wasn't the first time that line drew laughter from his parents, but I'm begining to think the kid has a vague idea that it's a pun. He's also learning to laugh at life and the curves it

asked if they wanted to purchase civic center. Human nature key In sight

be taken into consideration in any should be considered by city planenterprise, particularly in planning ners and council members. a city.

That observation is in response to informantion contained in a press release received from the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors last week.

Stated the release: "A strong shift in housing away from detached single-family homes to condominiums predicted a few years ago now shows little signs of occurring."

Robert F. Craver, president of the organization, referred to a recently released survey conducted last year by the National Association of Realtors which demonstrated that single-family homes remain the preferred choice of homebuyers.

The survey, noted Craver, showed that nearly nine out of 10 moves were into single-family detached homes. "Almost twothirds of sales were made to repeat buyers which indicates even veteran homeowners continue to favor this type of housing," he add- variably wrong. Some people

Although not in a position to refute the findings of the survey, we take some exception to the terminology. Frankly, we believe a distinction should be made between condominiums, which are occupant-owned, and apartments, which are owned by the leasing corporation.

It's an important distinction. but one which is not recognized in local zoning ordinances and. perhaps, should be.

Still, the results of the survey conducted by the National Associa- time must be based on common tion of Realtors contains some sense and human nature.

Common sense and human basic information about human nature are two factors which must nature and common sense which

> It was a little more than 10 years ago when developers came before the planning board to ask that property zoned single-family residential be reclassified to multiple-family designations. In seeking the rezonings, they announced that multiples were the wave of the future and would soon comprise a major portion of the overall housing market.

> Obviously, that prediction did not come true. Construction of single-family housing enjoyed one of its most prosperous eras in history during the late 1970s.

What appears to be true is that there is a cyclical trend to the housing industry. When the economy is weak, there's a demand for multiples. When the economy is strong, there's a demand for singlefamily housing. In other words, when people can afford them, they will select single-family homes.

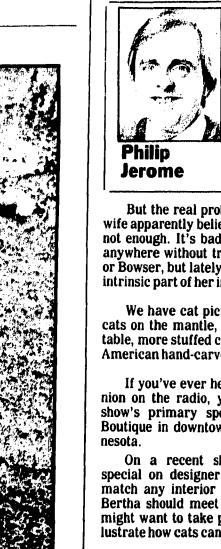
Absolute statements are inprefer living in multiples, paricularly condominiums, and would have it no other way. At the same time, we suspect the findings of the survey conducted by the National Association of Realtors are correct - that a sizable majority of the population prefers single-family residences.

At a time when the planning board and city council appear to be deluged with requests involving multiple-family housing projects, if may be relevant to keep those survey results in mind.

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cats staring at me from the mantle. "Aren't they wonderful," she enthused. "Look at them sitting up there. And did you see the little mouse that one of them's chasing? I just couldn't resist them." "How much?" I asked.

"They're hand-carved by an artist from Ohio," she responded. "He's quite well-known. Has a national reputation. He's one of the leading handcrafters in the United States. He's been written up in all the crafts magazines.

"His work's on permanent display in the National Museum of Modern Art," she respond-

She never did tell my how much those wooden cats cost, but I suppose I should look at the bright side - at least I won't have to buy them any cat litter.

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through the window, killing only two plants and breaking only 40 cents worth of returnable bottles. Then slipped in the newly formed puddle, stumbled into the living room and got what I

Before opening the ear door, I knew it was trouble. I could see the baby's red face, nearly hidden behind his screaming mouth. It wasn't the sound that drove me back from the door. but the odor. What else would a baby do given 10 minutes to sit? The toddler was saying "It's okay Greg, Daddy came back," but the baby wasn't buying. I'd started out with a 20-minute cushion in my schedule. That was long gone, and there was no time to change a baby in a tiny econobox. Off we went to grand-

Designer cats pervade decor

Some people have lives that go to the dogs. My life is going to the cats.

In response to popular demand, I try not to write much about the three reallife cats — Bonnie, Clyde and Bowser, who inhabit my humble abode, eat my food and sleep in my bed.

But the real problem is that my cat-loving wife apparently believes three real-life cats are not enough. It's bad enough that you can't go anywhere without tripping over Bonnie, Clyde or Bowser, but lately my wife is making cats an intrinsic part of her interior design efforts.

We have cat pictures on the walls, stuffed cats on the mantle, cat trivets on the kitchen table, more stuffed cats on the couch and Early American hand-carved cats on the shelves.

If you've ever heard Prarie Home Companion on the radio, you know that one of the show's primary sponsors is Bertha's Kitty Boutique in downtown Lake Woebegone, Min

On a recent show, Bertha's offered a special on designer cats — real-life cats to match any interior decorating color scheme. Bertha should meet my wife. In fact, Bertha might want to take pictures of our home to ilustrate how cats can be used as accent pieces.

At any rate, I finally had to set down the law last week. I arrived home to find three new

"How much?" I asked.

Planner praises citizens' group

To the Editor: The citizens of Novi in the '70s, through exercise of their franchise, extended to us a vision that set the loca-

tion for a municipal center. We accept the challenging vision by planning now for this structure Respecting the trust of citizens past,

and mindful of generations in the future, we pledge that this center will serve with dignity, character and utili- To the Editor: ty well into the twenty-first century.

ple of the intense devotion of Novi left on Walled Lake. It is unfortunate have only thoughtful, caring sportsmen volunteers. They have produced a pro- that a few ignorant, uncaring people on the lake and an effective ordinance duct of quality for the service, pleasure spoil it for the rest of us. and needs of the residents and guests of There may come a day when no shan-

Keep lake clean

Once again as March 1 rolls past, The work of our Civic Center Plann-shantles, broken bottles, bundles of ing Committee has been another exam- papers, magazines and other debris are the lake. Hopefully next year we will perform "More Than Music" as our

ties are allowed because of these I wish to personally applaud their ac- thoughtless few. complishments, and praise and thank Ordinances are now in place in the them, as well, for their exemplary ef- cities of Novi and Walled Lake to try to To the Editor: prevent this spring ritual from happen-Ernest G. Aruffo. ing, and hopefully the guilty parties will Choralaires have been entertaining the

the town square so I can tell them per sonally what I think I would like to thank Novi Cit Manager Ed Kriewall, the Novi firemen and anyone else who helped remove the remaining shanties from to keep the slobs away.

Patrons thanked

For the past 10 years, the Novi Novi Planning Board be fined and hung by their thumbs in residents of the Novi/Northville area.

penses of the group, our members approach the individuals and business people of this area. These people support us by contributing to our yearly

patron drive. We would like to publicly thank all of the people who have supported us again this year. They have shown us that the music we provide to the people in this area is important On Saturday, May 11, 1985, in Fuerst

Auditorium, the Novi Choralaires will 10th anniversary concert. We would like to invite the residents of the Novi/-Northville area to attend this concert. Our program will list all of our sup-

porters. We hope that the members of the audience will shop in the stores listed so that our patrons will know how much we truly appreciate their sup-

> Becky Staab, Novi Choralaires

Officials urge low-cost housing

DEARBORN - The Reagan ad- Carolina has done. ministration has joined the housing in While emphasizing cooperation with less than fully qualified, professional Van Every said. dustry in an effort to cut construction local government, the range of prices 20 percent by persuading local speakers tended to point the finger of governments to ease zoning ordinances blame at "bureaucratic red tape" in some developers and 112 to 2 years for presented "a tremendous waste of and modernize building codes.

"Don't repeat the mistakes of the car at builders. manufacturers." said Pat Shaw. regional manager of the Federal Na- luxury housing in Oakland County, tional Mortgage Association at a con-praised government/industry Borden said. ference in Dearborn recently. "Large cooperative methods in the Rochester homes, like large cars, are money Hills Task Force. There, monthly guzzlers." Fewer than 20 municipal govern-

ments were represented at the Affordable Housing Seminar sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and problem is us," said Jones, quoting the Urban Development, the Veterans Ad- comic strip character Pogo. ministration, three area real estate groups, the state Builders and Mor- by use of the words "property values" unemployed, and many are paying federal regulations have kicked in, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. It was one of a series of seminars held

throughout the nation. The seminar announcement flatly called affordable housing "a major problem in the Detroit metropolitan area," particularly for households in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 income range.

lure to recruit industry, as South lots."

suburban government more often than others.

Robert Jones, a builder of \$200,000 of the product coming in the door to same sewer/water tap fees for \$300,000 meetings have resulted in greater leeway for builders to "downsize" hous-

"We have found the problem, and the

Jones said officials tend to be spooked He said 25 percent of his buyers are called "mobile homes." Since 1974 tgage Bankers associations and the at public meetings. "Until people in this cash. Another 25-30 percent are couples making mobile homes safer and more room believe affordable housing is with combined incomes of \$40,000 to socially desirable, she said. necessary, it won't happen," Jones \$50,000. said.

developers. He said:

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Speakers urged communities to use sizes, builders put up "the same size today (with plans to build such houses) spoke freely for a builders association

 "All too often, developers will hire was undesirable when I lived there," persons" on platting. Thus, plat ap- Van Every said the large-lot vogue of proval takes as little as six months for 10 years ago was "easing off" and

review — the inadequate quality," houses as for \$40,000 houses.

two years to get a development approv- rate in Ann Arbor. ed, even with good help," he said.

refused to let local government absorb Telegraph/West Chicago Road section housing than high-price housing. But it all the blame for housing prices. of Redford Township, and those houses can be done through such methods as Borden pointed two fingers of blame at now re-sell for \$40,000 to \$70,000. He saving on closet space and greater use himself lived in one.

people they bring in.' I didn't know 1 Dream or Reality.'

natural resources." But he was critical "The difference has been the quality of municipalities which charge the

Kathryn Warner, a University o Donald Van Every of Van Allen Michigan associate professor of urban Builders, a builder of quality con- planning, said that "only 30 percent of dominiums in Troy and Rochester buyers, at best" could afford a median Hills, disagreed. "It takes 18 months to \$75,000 house at a 9.5 percent interest

Warner urged local governmemts to The veteran of 40 years in building zone for more "manufactured housing" said his \$90,000 units are moving well. - the new name for what used to be Mark Wyckoff, editor of Planning and After World War II, Van Every said Building News, a trade magazine, said Rochester Hills Mayor Earl Borden he began building housing in the it's tougher to design more compact

of the garage for storage, he said. Reagan administration officials, in-• When his city zoned smaller lot "But if you walked into a community cluding HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce,

affordable housing for workers as a houses - 2,400 square feet - on smaller they'd say, 'We don't want the kind of film called "Affordable Housing

Metrovision lists local cable programs 6 p.m. – Magnificent Mondays 7:30 p.m. - Novi Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt NOVI — The Southwestern Oakland Cable Com-7 p.m. - Judo Tournament: 1984 spring invitamission has announced next week's programming 8 p.m. - Insight: Dr. Shor on military buildup

schedule for Channel 12, the community access 7:30 p.m. — Novi Youth Sports workshop branch of the MetroVision cable television system 8:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: North Farmwhich serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington ington vs. Novi 9 p.m. – Livonia Junior League Football:

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located in one section of the public library

"It has served us well," Klaver added, but the library needs the additional space within two years. In addition to parks and recreation and Youth Assistance offices, the community center half of the building would include a large multipurpose room with a stage, large and small activity or meeting rooms, a kitchen/vending area and perhaps a game room, according to preliminary plans.

Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic, also a committee member, said the community center would be used on a rental basis. "We don't want to compete with

the private sector with a banquet facility," he commented. He also noted the center would not compete with the high school auditorium for musical programs. Instead, the center primarily would be used for

civic programs and functions. "In Novi, we really don't have a good place for people to meet in," Harding noted.

"Just being in this facility you can understand the need for a new community center." O'Branovic said of the Novi Road community building, formerly a gymnasium for the adjacent elementary building.

"Not only is it inadequate in terms of space, but soon it will no longer be here." he noted. The former school property is expected to be sold for levelopment in six months to a year **Resident MaryJane Leininger**

noted her 13-year-old son wanted to attend the meeting to advocate an area for teens in the proposed building. The city-sponsored teen programs have been very worthwhile, according to her report from her son.

O'Branovic noted they hoped the games room might serve as a gathering place for teens, as well as for residents of all ages. "In Troy we saw teens at one table doing homework with seniors at the next playing cards," he said.

Harding: 'It is going to be a fairly expensive package . . . But it will be the last this city has for a

long time.

In response to a question about the height of the proposed building, Planning Board and civic center committee member Joseph Toth noted the estimated height of the center is two stories, "possibly three,"

"The architects have been instructed that the building should blend in with the others in the area," he said

Residents owning homes near the proposed civic center site questioned he possible location of parking for the center and whether it would be appropriately screened, or perhaps even underground.

Committee members noted inderground parking would be cost prohibitive, but added the parking area would be attractively land scaped and screened according to cistandards that apply to all developments.

One resident asked whether the ad ministrative offices and community center could co-exist under the same roof without conflict.

O'Branovic noted the committee has discussed this concern. While the layout of the building has not yet been decided, security, traffic and other aspects of having the two uses in the same area will be addressed, he assured the resident



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In addition to those three facilities. two more motels are proposed on the Grand River/M-108 cutoff near Bill Cook Buick. Yet another is proposed near Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. The latter may be a Skylight Inn

Is there sufficient demand to struction? Developers believe there

Commenting on the proposed pro-

v Planner John Nagy noted that the Livonia Inn Holidome is operating to capacity and turning away customers every night. Farmington Hills officials share

the opinion that there is sufficient de nd to warrant the new construction. Jodi Soronen, executive director of the Farmington/Farmington Hills justify the boom in hotel/motel con- Chamber of Commerce, said the rooms will be needed, particularly with the number of corporate headquarters now being built along I-96 in Farmington Hills.



Obituaries

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GERARD MCCARTHY

March 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital father of Novi resident Michael Meyer, in Pontiac. A memorial service was was held March 19 at St. Perpetua's held March 29 at St. Williams Catholic Church in Waterford. Father John Ger-Church in Walled Lake through Lynch man officiated. & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) Mr. Meyer, a resident of Waterford, Funeral Home

Mr. McCarthy resided at the Walled 67. Lake Villa and had been a Walled Lake Born in Cleveland, Ohio, on October resident five years. He previously 8, 1917, to Andrew and Blanche Meyer, resided in Westland and Detroit. The son of George and Grace ed at McDill Army-Air Base from 1940-

Napolean, Ohio, on May 17, 1905, and merchandising and advertising. was 79 at the time of his death.

driver for the Detroit Free Press. Veronica. Survivors include a sister-in- Tom, Dan, Jim, Greg, Steve, Jerry, law, Mrs. Mary Stillman of Walled Dave and Tim and his daughters Mary Lake; a brother-in-law, John J. Ann Singer, Terry Rosol and Peggy Sullivan of Milford; and a cousin, Mrs. Isleman.

svlvania. rangements to have his body donated to and 15 grandchildren.

University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

JOSEPH H. MEYER

Gerard Owen McCarthy passed away Funeral service for Joseph H. Meyer,

died March 15 in St. Petersburg. He was he worked as a journalist while station-

(McGuirk) McCarthy, he was born in 45 and later was a creative writer in He is survived by his wife Connie He had been employed as a truck whom he married in 1944, and his 13 children. In addition to Michael Meyer, He was preceded in death by his wife, his children include his sons Larry,

Don McNeil of Pittsburgh, Penn- Mr. Meyer also is survived by his brother Bob Meyer of Chicago, his Mr McCarthy had made ar- sister Joan (Meyer) Wehye of Westland

Burial was at All Saints in Waterford.

Women's screams halt break-in **NOVI** Screams from a mother and **Area Blotters**

daughter apparently frightened off intruders breaking into their Summit Court home on Wednesday, March 27.

The complainant told police she was asleep in the house when she heard her bedroom door open and saw the beam from a flashlight at approximately 2:45 a.m. At the same time, a 25-year-old daughter asleep in another bedroom was awakened by the sound of a door being opened. The daughter told police she also heard male voices in the hallway

The mother and daughter said they began to yell simultaneously and heard people run through the house and exit through a door. A second daughter asleep in the house slept through the entire incident, according to the report. Investigating officers reported two rear doors at the residence had been pried open with a screwdriver-type inrument

Two BMX motocross bikes and a Toro lawnmower were stolen from a detached metal storage shed behind a residence on Montmorency in the Chateau Estate Mobile Home Park. The owner told police unknown individuals gained entry to the storage

shed by prying and bending open the

After gaining access, they removed between 5:30 p.m. on March 22 and 3 two 20-inch boy's Huffy motocross bikes p.m. the following day. The bike was and the lawnmower. Each of the bikes was valued at \$100, while the lawnmower was valued at \$400.

Two automobiles were stolen from outside residences on Old Orchard during the night of March 25-26.

In the first incident, the owner reported her 1982 Oldsmobile was stolen from its parking place outside her residence in the 24000 block of Old Orchard. The stolen automobile was valued at \$7.000.

In the second incident, the owner told police her 1981 Oldsmobile was stolen from outside her residence sometime between 1-8 a.m. on March 26.

Two bicycles were reported stolen from outside residences in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park in separate

incidents last week. A Charlemagne resident told police a 24-inch BMX motocross bicycle was

valued at \$180. A resident on LaFleur Court reported the theft of a 20-inch Mongoose BMX bicycle sometime over the weekend of March 23-24. The bike was stolen from a Road. detached storage shed behind the

Thieves attempting to break into a garage behind an East Lake Drive residence apparently discovered the project required too much work The complainant told police someone attempted to break into the garage

behind his home by removing a pile of wood stacked in front of the door and then pulling off a board nailed across the door

> Despite the hard work, the responsible parties were unable to gain access to the garage which also was secured from the interior.

stolen from a storage shed sometime parked outside the Holy Family windows of 12 trucks.

Suspect arrested Continued from Page : tion of the armed robber being

ding the message to surrounding police departments. "It was their excellent work in getling the communications out so quickly that led to the apprehension

of the suspect in this case.' Faulkner said Patterson was arrested at PJ's Donuts on Grand River in Farmington Hills. A Farmington Hills officer in a semi-marked patrol car was stopped at a traffic signal when Patterson's vehicle pulled up next to him. The officer looked out his window, observed that the driver of

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dispatched by Novi, requested backup support and followed the car into the donut shop parking lot. While the Farmington Hills officer

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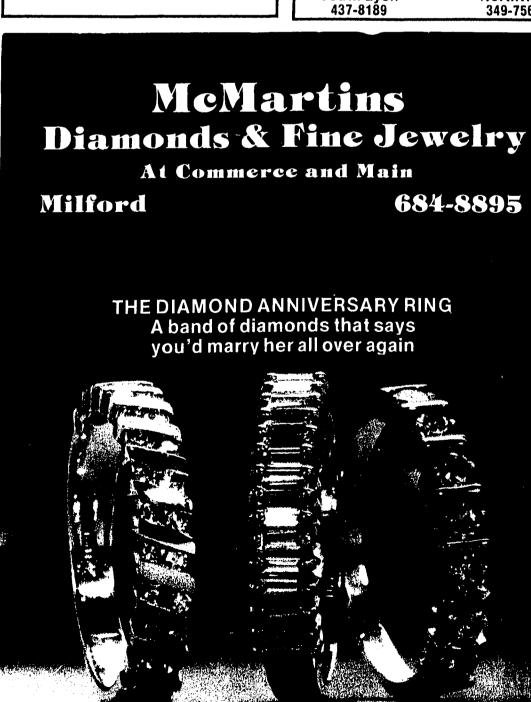
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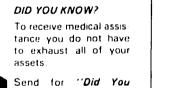
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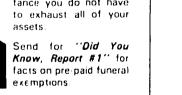
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A Roadmaster radar detector was

stolen from a 1975 Chevrolet owned by a

Detroit man while the car was parked

outside the Novi Bowl at 21700 Novi

The man told police he parked the car in the Novi Bowl lot on March 23 at 10 p.m. When he returned shortly after midnight, he discovered that unknown individuals had broken out the passenger's side window and taken the radar detector from the dash board. Stolen property was valued at \$100. while damage to the car was estimated at an additional \$100.

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Food program's cash flow at low ebb

gram served 140 families. Over 1,720 "It's surprising for most people that

NOV1 — The city's Emergency Food The program requires about \$1,600 a higher in winter when families have Village Oaks (subdivision) that got hit Program has demands for about 100 month to meet the needs of the 50 or so higher utility bills to pay — and, conse- with unemployment and had high morand ongoing source of income for the district employees. At least \$150-200 from the school district is donated each month, he said.

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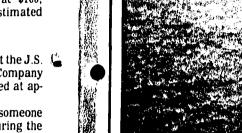
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boxes of food each month. But this families in the program, he said. Each quently, less money for food - the de- tgage payments. We have them from "We're going to run out by April 15," for 47 meals, enough to feed a family of mained pretty constant. In 1984 the pro- Henderson noted the most consistent packages of food were handed out and program comes from Novi school Anyone who would like to make a con-

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Novi girls' soccer team enters new league/10A CHAMPIONS: Bobcat swim squad wins league championship/10A

HIGH HOPES:

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

NOVI - About this time last year, Novi Track Coach Bob Smith was brashly enthusing his team was "not rebuilding, but reloading." This year, Smith's optimism is tempered by a cold fact: graduation last year claimed a bevy of the school's most talented trackers ever. "I remember at last year's conference meet they had a

ceremony where the seniors from each team would come forward," Smith recalls. "We had those green warmups of course, and when they called up our seniors, there was this big green wave of people . . . We've got only three returning lettermen. "We'll be coming back," he adds. "We're maybe a year

or two away, but we'll get there." One area Smith won't be able to complain about in the future is team depth. For the third straight year, there is a record number of athletes on the team. This year the number is 57. Of that 57, 29 are freshmen and only one first-year hurdler Curtis Jones - is a senior.

Despite his team's inexperience, Smith says he is "look ing forward" to this season. "I'll be able to work with our younger people right from the start. They won't have any bad habits, and they're willing to work hard." Among the team's 10 juniors is returning letterman Paul Sumner, a formidable 400 meter and relay man. But most of Sumner's classmates are hobbling. Two of the squad's most promising sprinters, Tom Marcus and Brian Serra, are nursing injuries, as are distance man Kent

Lunski, plus weight man Pat Lunski and Mitchell Gordon. Somewhat more healthy juniors include middledistancers Bruce Johnston, versatile James MacKay (who will also help in sprint relays and shot put) and Jeff Maggert, plus pole vaulter Steve Schneeman. The sophomore class has a pool of promising field events personnel. Weight man Franz Samson set Novi freshman records in shot (36-71/2) and discus (95-7) last

year. Hard-working sprinter Joel Finzel set the school's freshman long jump record (18-81/2), and Matt Stahr owns the school's freshman high jump record (5-8) — no small feat for a school with a great legacy of high jumpers. Among the sophomores are cross-country veterans specializing in distance events: Mike Dillon (who placed fifth in the Oakland County freshman meet in the two-mile

last year), Mike LaHaie, Tim McBride, hard-working Mike McNutt and Alex Milam. All but McNutt and Milam, however, are experiencing early-season aches and pains. "That's normal for this time of year," Smith says. Robb Wilson, Marc Williams and Weston Webster all will bolster Novi's jumping and sprint events. Middledistance personnel will include sophomores Wayne Ap-

and Todd McNary will provide depth in shot and discus. while Corey Huculak will fill in as a sprinter Novi will need freshmen as much as ever this season

Novi News/STEVE FECHT





DEADLINE SET: Novi Youth Baseball League reports tryouts/10A

BRONCO STAR: Ex-Novi ace stars at Western Michigan/10A



Wildcat thinclads faced with rebuilding season

pleton, Gordon Dupras and Mark Snider, David Brownlee

Smith: 'We'll be coming back. We're maybe a year or two away, but we'll get there.'

Smith has high hopes for promising distance man Mike Starnes, and a high need for help from hurdlers Jeff Leininger, Scott Campbell, David Kohler, Travis Rayburn, Brian Schram, Mark Schaper and Jim O'Neill. Chris Carothers, Craig Cowden, Mike Ducker, Jeff

Dunn and Tony Hersberger give Novi plenty of numbers in distance events. Cowden has already clocked the team's fastest 1.600 meters. Freshman sprinters include Greg Kopp, Schram,

Campbell, Mike Maisano, Dave Morris, brothers Andy and John Price, Larry Pioszak, Jay Keranen, Ken Rosenthal, Dave Samaan, Schaper and Rich Ziegler. Freshmen who are apprenticing in field events are pole vaulters Mike Carlson, Ron Fritz, Pat Parsons, Rosenthal and John Price; weight men O'Neill, Kohler, Chuck Mutz, Morris and Doug Sadrack; long jumper Matt Lorenz; and Schram, a fine young high jumper. "We're going to be potentially a solid team for years to

come," Smith says. "We should do respectably against all the teams in the league except maybe Lakeland. Lakeland's going to hit everyone this year.

"It kind of reminds me of how Brighton was with us a couple years ago," he adds. "In 1982, they brought over just their freshmen and sophomores and beat us in a laugher. Well, the next year we came out and beat their whole team, and I mean we beat them badly. "Nobody's going to keep us down for long."

Smith plans to use his own videocassette recorder to refine his squad's techniques on an individual basis -atwist that could help the Wildcats considerably in coming

Helping Smith with this year's large turnout is the respected veteran coach Dave Armstrong and former South Lyon head coach Lee Donley. Recently 1984 alumni and state qualifiers Paul Moote and Jim Kohli, on leave from college, helped out with training the high jumpers and distance runners, respectively.

Novi opens its season in a non-league tune-up meet today (Wednesday) at 3:30 p.m. at Farmington Harrison. The team will undergo some intense conditioning its over the upcoming spring break to prepare the next meet against former KVC team Pinckney April

Rec Briefs

EASTER EGG HUNT: The seventh annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, April 6, at the Novi High School Commons. Co-sponsored by Novi Parks & Recreation and the Novi Jaycees, hunts are scheduled at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. The hunts are open to children from preschool through 10-years-old. There's no fee for this activity.

EQUIPMENT SALE: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled its first Spring Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale on Saturday, April 20. The sale will be held in the Novi Community Building from 10 a.m. to 2

The sale will include used sports equipment. Parks & Rec will retain 15 percent of the sales price. Equipment check-in is on Friday, April 19, from 6-8 p.m. at the Community Building. Late check in will be Saturday, April 20, from 8-9

a.m. For more information call Parks & Rec at 349-1976.

PROVIDENCE RUN: The fifth annual Providence Hospital/Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 28, at Novi High School. Runners can participate in a onemile Fun Run, a 3.1 mile run or a 6.2 mile run. The Fun Run starts at 1 p.m. The 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs begin at 1:30 p.m.

Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 24. Early registration fee is \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. Late registrations will be held the day of the race in the Novi High School Commons at 11:30 a.m. Late fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$8 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. The first 500 participants will receive a commemorative tote bag and a runners ID tag.

HALF-MARATHON: Runners from all parts of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois as well as a large contingent from Canada are expected to compete in West Bloomfield's popular 13.1 mile race on Sunday, April 21.

The race begins promptly at 12:30 p.m. from West Bloomfield High School on Orchard Lake Road, north of Walnut Lake Road. The event is co-sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks & Recreation and Henry Ford Hospital-West Bloomfield Awards will be presented in 10 categories, and all runners will receive T-

shirts. Entry fee for the race is \$9 before April 8. After that date and until race day the fee is \$12. Call 334-5660 for a registration form.

FITNESS FUN: The Community Activities Building on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is available for fitness fun in 1985

Available for community use are an Olympic-sized pool, gym, Nautilus weight room, and racquetball and tennis courts. The building is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Orchard Ridge campus is located at Orchard Lake Road and I-696 in Far-

mington Hills. For more information call 471-7716. **Baseball deadline set**

NOVI -- Anyone who wants to play in In addition to reporting the final the Novi Youth Baseball League this registration date, Dolores Vedro ansummer had better hurry up. Final nounced that tryouts for all divisions | to switch a lot and share responsibilities at midfield deadline for registrations is Monday, except Seniors will be held Saturday, April 15.

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fers competition in four age divisions: Minors (8-9 year olds), Pony (10-11 year olds), Majors (12-13 year olds) and will be notified of tryout dates in the Seniors (14-16 year olds).

April 20, at Bosco Field. The field is More information about registration located on Beck Road near Eleven is available by calling Jean Flores at Mile. Ballplayers wishing to tryout for Minor, Pony and Major division teams The Novi Youth Baseball League of should report ready to play at noon.

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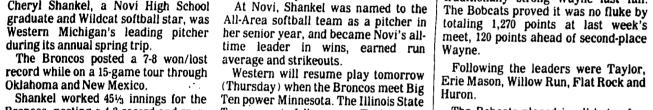
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By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

NOVI - They're calling the newest Michigan prep soccer circuit the Expressway League, and it's

an apl name. Its member schools stretch from Grosse Pointe on the east to Novi on the west, from Birmingham on the north to Dearborn on the south. You almost expect a team to charter a plane for some of the away

"I think the league's going to be good for us," says Nick Valenti, who will coach the Wildcat women's varsity kickers, now in their second year of existence. "There's a good cross-section of talent. There are some really good teams and there are others we feel we can do well against. We're all very anxious to get started."

In addition to Novi, the league includes Dearborn Edsel Ford, Warren Fitzgerald, Dearborn, Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, Detroit Country Day (in Birmingham), University-Ligget (in Grosse Pointe), Garden City and Dearborn Ford-

The far-flung geography of the league won't cause Novi many transportation headaches. The Wildcats face each team once, and aside from one road trip to Warren, will travel no farther than Dearborn for a match.

Valenti describes this year's Wildcats as possessing "better speed and definitely a better bench" than last year's squad. "I'm a little unsure about our endurance, since a lot of our practices have been indoors. But hopefully we can use our bench people a lot."

While Novi may not yet be able to count on a winning season, the Wildcats will feature a somewhat solid defense, one with more experience than last year's team possessed.

Lori McCarthy, a midfielder and one of the Wildcats' tri-captains, will provide some stability at midfield and take a shift in goal from time to time. Fellow seniors Meg McGuffin and Renee Sigler also return from last year's squad. Both will split time between forward line duty and midfield.

"That's going to be an important part of our approach in the early season," Valenti points out. "Our forwards and our defenders are going to have

until we gain a little more experience playing together.

traditionally strong Wayne last fall. At Novi, Shankel was named to the | The Bobcats proved it was no fluke by meet, 120 points ahead of second-place

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are transfer students Julie Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Crocker and Jill Amundsun. Fitzpatrick, a veteran

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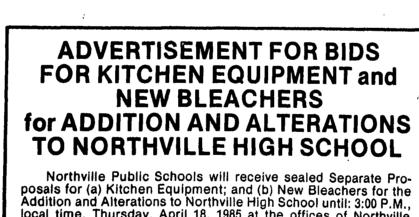
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the hotly competitive Northville recreation of leagues, is angling for a starting job on defense after spending her freshman year at Mercy High School

Crocker, from Pennsylvania, is a strong kicker with good all-around abilities and will play midfield and forward. Amundsun comes from Minnesota and will likely see time on defense or midfield. There are four freshmen on Novi's squad. Nancy

midfielder with good potential, and Tara Krause will also help out in those responsibilities.

 NOVI — The Novi Bobcat Swim Club remains the supreme team in the Wayne-Oakland League, topping out Wayne for first-place honors at the seven-team league meet last week. The championship was the second straight for the Bobcats, who upset traditionally strong Wayne last fall.
 bronze) wre presented to finishers in first through third place. Bobcat medal winners were:
 32.83 (1st), Derek Speerschneider, 34.08 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 35.43 (1st), Derek Speerschneider, 33.45 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 35.43 (1st), Derek Speerschneider, 35.45 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 35.43 (1st), Derek Speerschneider, 35.45 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 35.45 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 34.08 (3rd), 50 Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Obristo Unite, 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 34.08 (3rd), 50 Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Breast — Heather Holden, 40.92 (3rd), 50 Breast — Heather Burgess, 27.88 (2rd), 50 Back — James May, 39.32 (1st), Speerschneider, 35.46 (3rd), 50 Breast — Heathe

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Relay — Laura Devereaux, Amanda Coe, Michelle Walter, Laura Thomas, 1:19.36 (3rd).

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DENTAL HEALTH MONTH took on a special meaning recently for three young patients at the Convenient Dental Care Center at 22320 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Each youngster who came in for a check-up during March became eligible for a "critter" drawing. Winning these cute and cuddly stuffed animals were (above, left to right) Brian Murray, 11; Beth Oberle, 4; and Melissa Goraj, 10. Smiling onlookers are Dr. Brian Merkel and Linda Chain, RDH, both employed at the dental

ROBERT WALKER of Novi has been elected secretary of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan. Walker is administrative assistant to UAW vice president Interna-

tional Union. He has served on Delta's board since 1977 and is a former president of UAW Local 735. Delta, a nonprofit service corporation, administers prepaid dental

benefits programs for over 1.7 million people in Michigan, including State of Michigan employees and the UAW-bargaining employees of General Motors and Chrysler. It is headquartered in Okemos with a branch office in Southfield.

JAMES PAULEY of Northville has been named to the AAA Michigan President's Honor Club for outstanding sales efforts in 1984. "The Honor Club is an elite corps of sales representatives who had outstanding success last year in selling AAA memberships and life and homeowner's insurance policies," explained AAA Michigan Sales Director Erwin Judge. A plaque and company pin were presented recently to each member of the President's Honor Club in ceremonies at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids. Pauley is a sales representative at the Farmington AAA office.

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Metro MLS President Robert Craver noted that a ecently released survey on homebuying last year onducted by the National Association of Realtors showed nearly nine out of 10 moves were into detached homes. "Almost two thirds of sales were made to repeat buyers which indicates that even veteran homeowners continue to favor this type of ousing,'' said Craver.

The study was based on responses from 1,200 omebuyers throughout the nation and showed a median age of 33 and a median income of \$35,950. More than eight of 10 sales were existing homes with a median price of \$63,000. New homes had a

median price of \$78,750

A financial profile revealed that 40 percent of homebuyers relied primarily on equity from previous homes for a downpayment on a new residence. Another 34 percent were about evenly divided in deriving the downpayment from savings and from loans.

The source for a first mortgage for almost four of 10 buyers was a savings and loan association with another 31 percent using a mortgage banker and 14 percent a commercial bank

"This follows the trend noted by members of our multiple listing service that indicates buyers are returning to more conventional financing methods," Craver said. "It also was interesting to note that homesellers had lived in their previous home an average of seven years. Only 14 percent in-

Auto Club announces auto-leasing program

state's largest automotive insurer, will be up to 40 percent lower than a monadd another member service – offer thly car payment," Avignone said. ing cars through the Auto Club Leasing

through this new service but special, discounted rates are available on any of the 25 top-selling domestic vehicles," said AAA Michigan President Jack Avignone. "Our objective is to provide members with the finest and most reasonably priced program available." Avignone said the spiraling cost of new cars was the main reason that AAA decided to offer auto leasing and that months of study showed a growing membership demand for such a ser-

vice. "Leasing autos has become increasingly popular, and car industry analysists predict that in 10 years lease

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3:30

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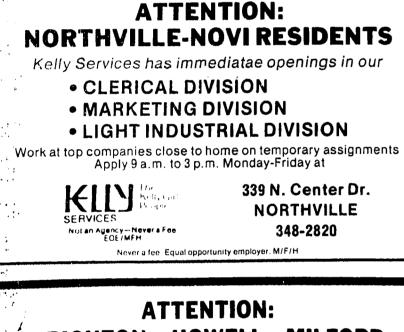
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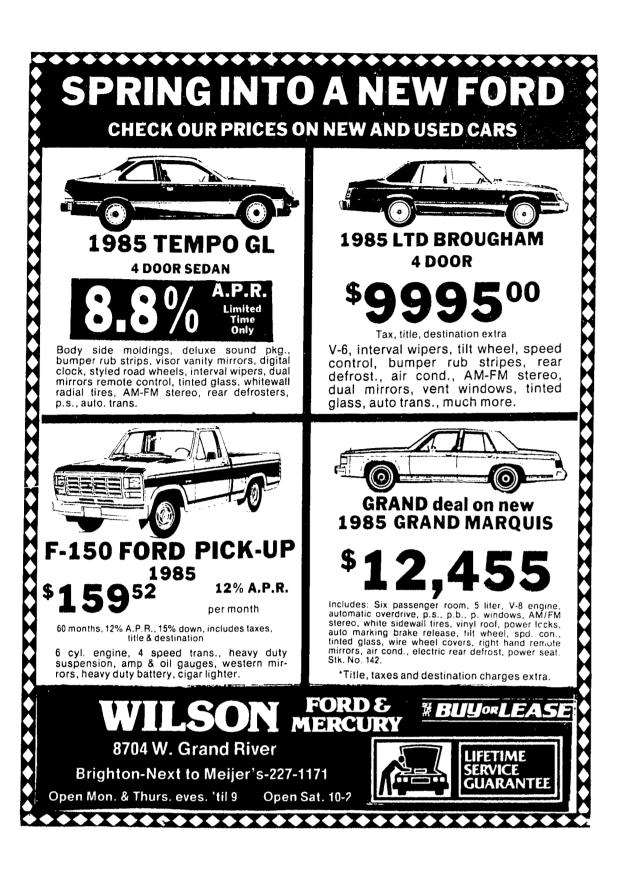
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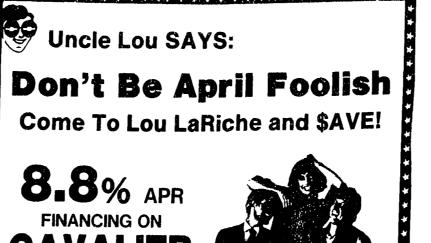
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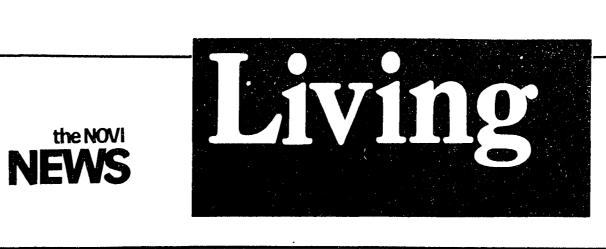






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Announcing an original and treasure. new collection of delightful baby enjoys collecting things. animal sculptures — available exclusively from The Franklin Mint.

tle snail." Debbie Bell Jarratt, the results. baby animals. "Slowpoke," the And it's been creating a new to collecting things?" The answer

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years and years, companies have figurines, to name just two. recognized that collectors repre-"Slowpoke" is a porcelain sent a special market...a just look at the Bing and Grondahi sculpture, as the ad explains, of "a market that can be tapped time plates, while others may show no his hobby but also has something to mischievous rabbit and a funny lit- and time again with profitable appreciation in value whatsoever. exhibit proudly in his home which

artist, has been commissioned by Take Bing and Grondahl, for ex- panies produce products designed value. The Franklin Mint to create a col- ample. Back in 1895 the company specifically to appeal to the inlection of porcelain sculptures of produced its first Christmas plate. stincts of people who are addicted

The ads are found often in the first in the series, is being offered Christmas plate ever since. A com- appears to be a definite, "yes."

Something you can enjoy, display Plate Lady on Middlebelt in Livonia, sold for 50 cents. Today

amples — special edition Norman But it's hardly the only one. For Rockwell plates or Hummel

Some are great investments The question is, "Do some com- is at the same time appreciating in

But if the question then becomes, "Is there anything wrong with it?" definite, "no."

Nobody forces anyone to buy anything he doesn't want. And if certain individuals enjoy collecting things - porcelain sculptures animals, Bing and Grondahl plates or Hummel figurines, who's to say it's wrong?

Besides, some of these collectors' editions do in fact show a marked increase in value, and the happy collector not only indulges

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Skip Tuck proudly displays her toy cannon candy collector

By PHIL JEROME managing editor

NOVI - There's a divergence of opinion in the Tuck household. Skip Tuck collects glass toy candy containers. She thinks they're cute. Don, her husband, doesn't.

"Look at that stuff," he says. "It's unk. "Can you believe people actually go

ummaging around looking for those things? And they're definitely not 'cute About the only thing positive he has to

say about his wife's passion for collecting the little toy candy containers is that they're not worth much. "When I get home and she tells me

she bought some more of those little things, at least I don't have to worry about her having spent a lot of money," he says. "I don't understand the verv much."

she's joined a club named the Candy bought an old house on Twelve Mile and Container Collectors of America.

MUSEUMS: Area museums offer a look into the past/5C

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Wednesday APRIL 3

Why do we save all those Text by silly things?

Linda Theil

Zipper deosn't know why people terested in miniatures-only she collect things. But he knows they is influenced by her lifelong indo and he thinks it is healthy. dealer, also knows why some peo- upon a cast-iron figure given to profitable.

In either case, the art of collec- Michigan-50 years ago. ting objects-whether it be Since then, Hartwick has acstamps or antiques, salt and pep- cumulated more than 100 horses per shakers or baseball cards, ex- from Greece, Russia, Germany, pensive Hummel statues or Egypt, Israel, Mexico, Canada restaurant place mats—is one of England and all over the United the more popular American hobbies.

because it gives people a way to shells, but her favorite is "a piece focus their interests and energy made out of coal and it's the and because it provides a sound ugliest looking horse you'd ever way to relate to other people.

"When people have good social grandsons. interaction they feel better and perform better in their lives." he Hartland Postmaster Tony

Kniaz agrees, although his social interaction is more warlike than, worth of her collection which i say, collecting stamps. Once a month, he and like-minded friends in the Hartland Gaming single piece. "Well, you can't put Association meet at the Cro- a monetary value on somethin maine Library to recreate the Napoleonic Wars.

tically costumed and equipped on 1039 Novi Road, Northville, lead-alloy infantry, calvary and says there is a difference betartillery figures in intricate and ween the "numismatic investor" precise battle formations. Kniaz and the "numismatic collector." is an avid participant whose interest was sparked 15 years ago by the Metro-Detroit Gaming Association.

The Metro Detroit Gaming Association is one of many around the country for devoted fans of role-playing games such as Rail Baron, Battle of the Bulge and the well-publicized Dungeons and Dragons. Twice a year the group conducts a tournament where gamesters learn what is happeing in the role-playing world.

Kniaz painstakingly paints each of his nearly 900 figures to exact historical specifications. The battle array is set up according to historical records.

It's demanding, timeconsuming, and, according to Kniaz, well worth the effort. "It's really interesting," he

said. "It gives you an outlet for some of your aggressive tendencies without hurting anyone. It lets you escape a little bit. You large role in collecting because, can put your mind in an entirely after all, the objects can be costdifferent set of circumstances. It ly. lets your mind go."

Carolmae Hartwick of Cedar

Howell psychologist Richard Brook Farm in Howell is also in volvement with horses. It was on Linda Harp, a Northville coin ly natural, then, for her to expand ple collect things. They think it is her by her grandmother—who aised horses on the west side of

Zipper likes the practice made from crushed walnut want to see; but, it's from my

Among her collection are several dated and discontinue figures from the Breyer Con pany, a horse-model manufac turer. These pieces add to the valued at more than \$6,000.

But she would never sell a like that." she explains.

Not everyone feels the same They use hand-painted, authen- way. Harp, who runs Just Coins

> The collector will certainly be mindful of the price of a coin, she said, but the thrill is in the collection. Contrast that with "the investor (who) is investing in coins for the sole purpose of making a profit.'

Is there a profit to be made? "Absolutely," says Harp, but there are hazards.

Currently, the coin field is a buyer's market, with values sharply dropping since the inflated days of the early '80s when gold and silver prices soared.

"In 1980 you could buy a gem uncirculated Barbar half for \$7,000. We just sold one for \$1.900.

Nonetheless, Harp says a good relationship with a reputable dealer and a long-range plan can produce financial benefits for the serious coin investor.

Money matters can play a

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She Tucks away containers

according to Skip, and members cor- told me what it was." respond regularly in addition to atten- She found her second candy container sylvania.

We've gone to California, Texas and underway. Ohio to visit some of them, but it's imthe containers "You say, 'How's your car running?"

and they say, 'Fine. By the way did 1 them in the house without Don seein tell you about the candy collector I found at a garage sale last week?' "They're real exciting people."

Skip admits to being an insatiable colthings" she has found over the years.

But Skip is indeed an avid collector of has something in excess of 300 of them. I was rummaging through some boxes

The club is a rather select group with only 140 members across the United arcs = arcs + bree + breStates and Canada. But it's great fun, high. I inquired around until someone

ding an annual convention in Penn- - a little windmill - at an old antique shop that no longer exists on Novi Road. "You should meet these people," "When they told me what it was, it rang says Don. "All they can talk about is a bell. I remembered that I had found those silly little candy containers, the lantern and my collection was

"I kept seeing more and more possible to talk about anything except them, and just started buying them. I thought they were sort of cute, and they were small enough that I could sneak them.' Despite her husband's skepticism

Skip is a big fan. She says the containers were made lector of trivia. The walls of her Novi from the 1880s through the 1960s. Most home are lined with all types of "little of them were made at glass factories in Jeannette, Pennsylvania - which is fascination. They're not even worth Her real passion, however, is the why the club holds its annual convenglass candy containers. She figures she tions there.

"Most people remember them as bethe little glass candy con- "I got my first one maybe about 15 ing available at train station's and cantainers . . . so much so in fact that years ago," she recalls. "We had just dy stores," she reports. "They were

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Community Ed slates Super Saturday programs

By JEANNE CLARKE news special writer

Registrations now are being accepted for the Novi Community Education Department's Super Saturday program which will begin April 20 and run through May 25. Registration deadline demonstrate many old-time rhythm inis April 11.

ed for the entire family and will be of- reports that children can pick up (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in Novi High fered at Novi Middle School South bookmarks which list books of special School Room 107. Coaches of spring cluded will be special classes in danc- ing break. teens and adults. Brochures explaining literature about applying for federal class offerings are available at Com-student loans for 1985-86. Also available Call 348-1200 for details.

fered at Providence Hospital's Novi mer. Center tomorrow (Thursday) from 9:30 The library will be closed Good Fria.m. to 12:30 p.m. There's a fee of \$3.

Basic Cardiac Life Support, which expands on the Heartsaver information, is NOVI JAYCEES: The Novi Jaycees scheduled at the Providence Novi will sponsor their annual Easter Egg and academic performance. Interested Center on April 11 and 18 from 9:30 a.m. Hunt in conjunction with the Novi to 12:30 p.m. The six-hour course meets Parks and Recreation Department at three hours each day and covers a the Novi High School Commons this review of one-person rescue and then Saturday, April 6. Hunts are scheduled goes on to two-person rescue, infant and at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. child resuscitation and what to do for A Stress Management Workshop will terested in playing duplicate or rubber the choking victim.

try crate painting will be held tonight tend. (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. and another in The Jaycees will assist with the More information about the Bridge porcelain doll making begins April 20. Senior Citizen Mystery Dinner/Dance Players Club is available from Barb Call 348-1200 for details.

Library will present an Easter Movie Rec at 349-1976. Special with Charlie Brown this Satur- Charlie Staab has been elected presi-

day at 1 p.m. children's film classic, Pippi ministrative vice president; Don Goodon Thursday, April 11. Singer/- dent; Kathy Knopsnider, membership Historical Society visited the Edsel composer Dianne Baker will return to vice president; Colleen Gorman, in- Ford Estate in Grosse Pointe with the library on April 13 to present a dividual development vice president; special program in conjunction with Penny Sumpter, treasurer; and Jack Brighton historical societies.

struments. Super Saturday programs are design- Children's Librarian Jane Brown ing Sports Coaches'' meeting tonight

Novi Highlights

under the direction of Lois Gibbons. In interest that can be read during the spr-sports will discuss coaching ing, crafts and cooking for younsters, Of special interest for adults is

munity Education offices on Taft Road. is a "travelers' aide" bibliography which contains information about in- Sandy Samlon at 349-0809 for details. A Heartsaver CPR class will be of- teresting places to visit during the sum-

day, but be open as usual on Saturday.

at the Novi Community Building on April 26. For more information call NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Public Peggy Hoffman at 349-3702 or Parks &

dent of the Jaycees for 1985-86. Other Also coming up is a screening of the new officers are Sandy Ayers, ad- ried in May to Bob Qualls.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Novi Athletic Boosters will hold their "Meet the Sprphilosophies and prospects for the spring season

Also to be discussed at the meeting are plans for the millionaires' party on April 20. Call Fran Cody at 349-9497 or The Boosters will present annual

scholarships of \$250 for one boy and one girl for the first time this spring. The club will fund the scholarships, but selections will be made on the basis of coaches' comments, sportsmanship athletes should apply at the counseling office as soon as possible.

BRIDGE CLUB: The club is looking for ladies in the Novi area who are inbe held at the Jaycee House on Novi bridge. The club has grown to the point Community Ed also is offering Road on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. that approximately 60 people are inseveral crafts courses. A class in coun- All interested citizens are invited to at- volved in various groupings across the

Williams at 349-0269.

PERSONALS: Joanne Hoskins was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Beth Wyte at the First Baptist Church of South Lyon. She will be mar-

Mabel Ash, Loretta Buffa, Larry Longstockings, during the spring break win, community education vice presi- Maki and Lucy Needham of the Novi members of the South Lyon and

year-old grandson Adam in Hudson. seniors will be presented by the Novi bundled or placed in paper bags.

help locate any Western graduates call qualify Marie Haag Arndt (584-4439), Dorothy (538-8769)

won the mystery game. High bowlers also are pinochle tournaments, bingo day, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 (183 in 501 series), Dyanna Martin library's bookmobile. (193), Mary Scott (185 in 506 series), Shirley Downing (192 in 533 series). Audrey Blackburn (180) and Lucy Citizens Club will hold a potluck lun- door prizes and a 50/50 raffle in addition

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ollipops	52	64
all Busters	5112	44 1/2

years old are reminded that they can Chesaning Showboat on July 10. Reserhave lunch Monday through Friday at vations for the Chesaning trip must be recently. Steltzer was awarded special the OLHSA Center in the Novi Com- made by June 1. munity Building for less than \$1. Menus include baked chicken, roast turkey, the center at 26350 Novi Road. Call 349- p.m.

3780 for more information. activities include a spring bunco party period.

Adam is the son of David and JoEllen Police Department on April 16 at 11 Upcoming events include a presentathe class of '35 are looking for fellow eligibility guidelines have been chang- on the Block'' puppet show. Students classmates in hopes of organizing a 50th ed so seniors are advised to call the are working on their Young Author class reunion early this fall. If you can center at 349-3780 to find out if they books which will be displayed at the Other activites at the OLHSA Center Strutz Horn (464-0271) or Ruth Winter include fitness programs, crafts activities and regular presentations on

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior

Christensen (190) Standings are as cheon at the Novi Methodist Church at to the fashion show and bunco party. noon on April 10. Hostesses will be Fashions will be provided by By Design Mary Kay Hill, Emily Newhouser and and Women's World. For more in-Mary Ann Gravelle. Tour Chairman formation or tickets call 348-8359. Gordon Wilcox will present information The Lioness Club is a group of ladies about upcoming trips at the luncheon. Senior will visit the General Motors hearing or vision handicaps. Addi-plant in Lake Orion on April 17. The trip plant cafeteria. The bus will leave Holy Family Church at 10:30 a.m. Also scheduled are trips to Hidden Phyllis McFarland, Pat Steltzer and OLHSA CENTER: Area seniors over 60 Lake Gardens on May 22 and the

ORCHARD HILLS PTO: The Orchard fish, omelets, chop suey and much Hills School PTO will sponsor a family more. Calendars containing the menu rollerskating party at the Bonaventure for the coming month are available at Roller Rink on April 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 Dr. John Romanik, a pediatrician In addition, daily activities are plann- from the Providence Novi Center, will ed around the lunch hour so seniors can speak at the school on Wednesday, come early for a program, stay for April 24, at 7:30 p.m. He will offer adlunch and then participate in additional vice on raising children; the evening restaurant in Twelve Oaks to have programs in the afternoon. Upcoming will include a question and answer on Monday, April 8, at 12:30 p.m. and a The PTO will sponsor a paper drive Curtis from E.F. Hutton, Richard Gonbirthday party for seniors born in April April 18-20 in the school parking lot. zalez of Lakewood Landscaping and



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tended a birthday party for their six- A program on home security for papers for the drive. Papers should be White. Western High School graduates from the class of 135 are looking for follow school during parent/teacher conferences

CLUB: The Novi Lioness Club will health topics. Free blood pressure tests hold its annual Fashion Show/Bunco PIN POINTERS: Rosemary Banish are offered twice a month, and there Party at Holy Family church on Tueswere Jean Pilon (185), Barb Dettore games and regular visits from the at the door, but can be purchased in adavailable for senior citizens. The evening will include a salad bar

who provide assistance to people with

costs \$5 and will include lunch in the tribution to First Step, a program for battered wives and children President Carol Ann Donnelly, Loretta Buffa attended an Inter-district meeting at the Richardson Center honors at the meeting for her outstan-

> ding work as club secretary last year. NOVI OPTIMISTS: The Optimists are looking for bowlers to participate on their team in the Novi Youth Assistance bowlathon. Anyone who can bowl

should call Scott Adams at 349-4126. The Optimists meet every Wednes day at 7:30 a.m. at the Magic Pan breakfast and hear a special speaker. Recent speakers have included Carol

Bushnell brings the arts to Novi By MICHELE M. FECHT

tracted such talents as actresses Ellen Rosemarie Murch. Burstyn and Geraldine Fitzgerald as Other programs scheduled this the series by bringing in major talents. well as the Kenneth Jewel Chorale and season include a performance by the Ferguson explained that when he crowds," he noted. the Detroit Ballet Theatre, gave Novi/- Kenneth Jewel Chorale at Temple Beth first came to Bushnell some 20 years With considerable funding coming Northville residents their first local of. El, and a one-woman show featuring ago, he found that the church, like most from the Michigan Council for the Arts, fering March 19 with a celebration of actress Celeste Holm at the Detroit others in the Detroit area, offered the Bushnell Performing Arts Series Johann Sebastian Bach's 300th birth- church. To close the series, Ferguson is music programs and concerts around has been able to offer its programming

bulwark behind the series, the new church offers Bushnell an opportunity preach arts patrons in the Novi/ Northville community. Prior to the series premier at the new site last month, performances were held at the

Beth El in Birmingham

April 19, this year featuring Michigan The party will be held in the Country The ladies club of Country Place will Last year's wine and cheese party wines from the St. Julian Winery in Place clubhouse from 8-11 p.m. Wines provide hors d'oeuvres. Paw Paw.

531-0537

at the Meadowbrook church was "very makes that location a natural for such several actors from Stratford as well as NOVI — It seems fitting that in well attended" and provided residents concerts as his upcoming three com- other nationally-known performers celebration of its 20th season, the a chance to hear The Detroit Chamber poser tribute. Bushnell Performing Arts Series has Works (all members of the Detroit Bushnell minister Robin Meyers added the new Meadowbrook Road Symphony Orchestra) as well as two credits Ferguson for the program's suc- series in a third location most likely will church to its list of program locations. solo cantatas by soprano Ernestine cess noting that the Wayne State attract new art partrons. The renowned series, which has at- Nimmons and mezzo-soprano University music professor and head

Bach and Mozart

determined on the basis of what each beyond the musical programs by br- first local program a success. He noted facility can accommodate For instance, "more than 2,000 people Shakespeare Festival to do a reading of fered Bushnell access to their mailing

northwest Detroit church and Temple Beth El," Ferguson explained, noting it Schumann." would be impossible to accommodate

Ferguson noted the Bach celebration organ housed at the Detroit church Since that time, the series has hosted

use of any vacant space.

organist for the DSO has distinguished been sharing the program with Temple

such as chamber music concerts He noted that program locations are About 10 years ago, Ferguson went

"The program was very successful,"

such as Efrem Zimbalist. Ferguson said he felt that offering the

has been named to continue as treasurer. Other board members are

Russ Amerman, Marie Knapp, Betty Elstro, OLV Sister Kathleen,

Felicia Adamowicz, Carol Ann Donelly and Marge Bolton. The group

is seeking a new storage area for its supplies and would welcome

"During the last few years we've Beth El and have had quite sizeable

planning what he described as a "tri- such holidays as Easter and Christmas. at moderate prices. For instance, According to Ray Ferguson, centennial, triple threat" concert com- He said the series initially got off the tickets for the Bach celebration were \$7 shnell's minister of music and the memorating the birthdays of Scarlatti, ground by offering off-season programs general admission and \$5 for students.

Ferguson credits the Northville Arts Commission with helping make their inging in an actor from the Stratford that NAC president Phelps Hines ofattended the last program at Temple the "Letters of Robert and Clara list as well as the organization's sup-

"We've had a successful 20 years in Detroit," Ferguson observed. "We're Novi/Northville community.'



Continuing concern

Illustrating that Civic Concern, local area emergency help organization founded by the late C.A. Smith, is continuing the good work of its founder are (left to right) Bud Elstro, Pat Kennedy, newly elected chairman; Nancy Denney, secretary; and Reverend Austin Denney of Meadowbrook Christian Church, chaplain. Ann Roy (not pictured)

Wine and cheese party funds charity NOVI - Country Place plans its se- Community Presbyterian Church, corporated, the managing agent for Country Place, will provide the cheese. gram. cond annual Wine and Cheese Party Novi.

from St. Julian Winery will be available In addition to providing the facilities, All proceeds from the event will be as a result of a special price concession the Country Place Board of Directors provide a family 47 meals. contributed to the Novi Emergency Food Program operated from Faith Association Management, In-

raised \$781.53 for the food program. Each \$15.75 raised for the food bank will

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three primary programs each season to church with its 300-seat fellowship hall. point that they started looking at pro- hoping for the same success in the He further noted that the large pipe grams other than just music concerts.

He said future plans call for at least that size crowd at the Meadowbrook Ferguson recalled, noting it was at that

The wine and cheese party is open to the public

People

MELISSA HALTOM of Novi has been awarded the Webster Scholarship by Albion College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haltom of Shadybrook, she is a graduate of Novi High School. Webster scholarships are awarded competitively on the basis of academic record, ACT and SAT scores, and demonstrated leadership ability. Recipients usually rank in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class.

Two Novi and two Walled Lake residents have been named to the 1984 Wayne State University Liberal Arts Dean's List. Named to the list from Novi are MARGARET BELLFY of Lamier and DONALD GORTON of Montmorency. Walled Lake residents on the list are NANCY FASS-

INGER of Spring Park and BARRY JENSEN of Decker Road. To make the Dean's List, full-time students must carry at least 12 credits and have an honor point average of 3.6 or above.

MICHAEL BATCHIK, chief judge of the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake, has been selected as a recipient of the CYO 1985 Ed Crowe Award by the Volunteer Awards Committee of the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) of the Archdiocese of Detroit. The award recognizes outstanding contributions of service by volunteers working for youth in any of the CYO programs and/or community service pro-

LISA RICE of Walled Lake is one of nearly 1.000 talented youth American and European musicians who will participate in the 15th annual Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Exchange Program during 1985. A student at Walled Lake Western High School, she has been selected to perform with the 1985 Blue Lake Choir. She sings alto and is the daughter of Raymond and Nansie Rice.

RENAE HAWLEY of Novi has been selected by Eastern Michigan University's Office of Financial Aid to receive a Departmental Uniqueness Scholarship Award. The \$750 awards are given to students who have a high school grade point

average of at least 3.0 and an identifiable interest in majoring in one of EMU's departmental areas of specialty. Renae is a senior at Novi High School

LOUIS BALOGH of Novi and ROBERT MARSHICK of Walled Lake received degrees from Michigan State University during March 9 commencement ex-Balogh earned a BS degree in mechanical engineering. Marshick earned a BA in telecommunications.

Eight local residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter lay term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Novi residents on the honor roll are LESLIE CLARK, PAUL DELINE, DAVID GRANT, THOMAS MEIER and CHRISTOPHER OZDARSKI. Wixom residents on the list are KATHERINE BEAMISH and STEVEN SALLBERG. Also cited for academic performance was JAMES JEWETT of Walled Lake To be named to the LIT honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

Schoolcraft College has named four local students to the Dean's List for the 1984 fall semester. Novi residents on the list are RICK HUGHES, PATRICIA PATAIL and KAY TROMBLEY. Also cited is ROBERT MITTS of Walled Lake. To make the Dean's List a student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Engagements

The engagement of Bonita Lynn Mason to Ronald Bruce Morrow Jr. is announced by her parents, Carol Mason and David Krom of Hampton Hill in

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Daniel Weinberg f Chipmunk Trail. Novi. The bride-to-be graduated from Novi

High School in 1981 and will graduate from the University of Michigan at Dearborn this summer. She served as a secretary at Chalet Realty Company from August 1982 through March 1985 and currently is finishing work on her

The groom-to-be also graduated from Novi High School in 1981 and attends Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. He previously worked at Campbell Machines and currently works as a project mechanic at Auto Mag Corporation.

The couple plans a June wedding.



BONITA MASON/ RONALD MORROW JR

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Western grads get hall-of-fame status

Walled Lake Western graduates have school has been open. been named to an Academic Hall of

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The Hall of Fame was established by he 1985 Walled Lake Western chapter of the National Honor Society. The 10 initial inductees were honored in conjunction with Western's annual PTSA Honor toll Banquet on March 21.

To be eligible for the Academic Hall of Fame graduates must establish

perfect grade point average of 4.0 dur-showcase in the school. The Hall of ing their eight semesters of high school Fame will be maintained by Western's attendance. Western Principal Richard National Honor Society, and new Smith noted that only 10 Western members will be inducted as they graduates have achieved perfect qualify in the future.

Container collector

sort of like souvenirs that travelers could pick up along the way. They came ly. in various shapes and sizes, and were filled with little candy pills. "During the war there were a lot of

them in the shapes of tanks and planes and battleships. People bought them to be patriotic. "I thought I had a pretty good collec-

tion until I met some of the other people in the club. Very few of mine have the original paint. In fact, the paint has flaked off most of mine and the real purists wouldn't have them. The real purists have containers with the original paint still on them and filled with the original candy.

"I felt like hiding my collection when I saw what some of the other people One gets the opinion from talking

with the Tucks that belonging to the club is more valuable than owning the containers.

Skip says the oldest member of the club is an 82-year-old lady named Jennie Long who lives in California and has written two books about the containers. The youngest is a 12-year-old girl named Christie Van Aken of Massachusetts.

"Put Christie's name in your articonvention and show her. She'll get a drag her out of a pool hall."

WALLED LAKE - Ten outstanding academic records in the 15 years the

The initial members of Western's Academic Hall of Fame are Linda Ackley (1971), Karen Rech (1973), Kathryn Cool (1977), Michael Bryant (1979) Suzanne Cook (1979) Judith Mecham (1979), Susan Wickliffe (1979). Holley Spencer (1981), Donna Hageman (1984) and Melissa Melchoir (1984).

Hall of Fame members will have their pictures displayed in a special

kick out of it. She's a real sweetheart. The club sends out bi-monthly newletters, and members correspond regular-

"Look at this," says Skip, lifting up a Christmas card from a club member who lives in Texas. "He found a container shaped like Boob McNutt, one of the characters from the old Barnie Google comic strip. Nobody else has one like it and we all envy him. So he took a picture of his Boob McNutt container and sent it out as a Christmas card to make the rest of his jealous." Skip says she does not collect the con-

tainers as an investment. "It's just fun," she claims. "Besides they're not worth very much

"It's sort of a hobby. I go around to garage sales and flea markets to see how many I can find. My car stops automatically at all flea markets and garage sales. "I love rummaging through all those

old things," she continues. "It's just a hobby. Something that's a lot of fun

"Plus," she adds, "it keeps me out of the pool halls.' A light of recognition shines in her

husband's eyes. "That's true," he says. "I suppose that's another advantage cle," she says. "I'll take it to the next it's been a long time since I've had to



Capitol idea

Yes, that's really the U.S. House of Representatives building in Washington, D.C. and, yes, those youngsters sitting on the steps are really students from Novi Middle School South who visited Washington in February. Teachers Gary Kelly and David Hartman said students had an op-

portunity to talk with Congressman William Broomfield and tour many sites of historic interest. This is the 12th year that Novi students have visited Washington in conjunction with their studies at school

PREGNANCY CENTER: Another Way

Pregnancy Center offers free pregnan-

cy tests and counseling at its offices at

49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. Another

Way is a non-profit, non-

denominational service available for

The center is open Monday and

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m., Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and

Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Appoint-

OPEN DOOR: The Open Door of

Jnion Lake can use sales people in their

WALLED LAKE SENIORS: The Walled

meets at the Dublin Community Center,

685 Union Lake Road; the South Lakes

group meets at the Wixom Community

outreach center, which serves those in

ments are available. Call 624-1222 for

more information.

women with unplanned pregnancies.

Pre-school story hour begins this month

Oakley Park Elementary School in story hours will be held every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon beginning April 17 through May 29.

Park Elementary in the fall, you should at 1 p.m. call the library at 624-2512. olan to enroll him or her in the preschool story hour. Call the school ofto register your youngster.

WIXOM LIBRARY: Registrations are 22. The class will be held on Mondays story time at the Wixom Public Lake Junior High School Library. Library. Tuesday morning sessions are with a parent. Wednesday afternoon the community education office (624-

classes are for 4-5 year olds. Activities will include stories, finger plays and music. For additional information or to enroll your children call

the library at 624-2512. the Wixom Municipal Building. The Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads.

at 624-2512. A special program that will appeal to discriminatory school. the entire family will be offered at the For more information call Jean La-Wixom library during school vacation. To find out what timely movie will be shown Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30

(313) 349-0611

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YOGA INSTRUCTOR: The Walled fice at 624-4563 for more information or Lake Community Education Department is looking for a yoga instructor for the spring session which begins April

Anyone interested in teaching the

GROWING PLACE: The former Livbeen renamed "A Growing Place, Inc."

Pointe at 471-2333.

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Service, Inc.

Plymouth, MI 48170

630 S. Mill St.

Childbirth Education Association branch at 363-4022. (LCEA) is offering a class of sharing and exercise for mothers with babies and small children. Mothers-to-be also are welcomed to attend. The six-week series, which includes

discussion on child care along with an exercise program, will meet Wednesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. beginning April 17 at Memorial Church of Christ at 35475 Five Mile in Livonia. The fee is \$25 and includes babysitting. The class will be conducted by a certified LCEA teacher and experienced done about it. mother. To register call 592-8618.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Seniors 60 vears of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency at the center Monday through Friday at noon

The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School. Call 624-1266 for more information about all activities and services.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: Deputy John Graham of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department's Marine Division

will discuss safe boat operations at the Mike Maatala at 349-8316 for more in-Westacres branch of the West Bloom formation. field Library tomorrow (Thursday) at

The program will teach boaters how to have fun on the water while keeping safe. To register call the Westacres

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The library is looking for the names of individuals physically unable to visit the library. Anyone who knows a person who could benefit from a Homebound Service is asked to call the library at 624-3772.

PARENT/PARENT: When parents learn their son or daughter is handicapped, they often need help to understand what has happened and what can be

Parent to Parent is a group of trained parents willing to offer emotional support, share experiences and help other are needed three or four hours per parents find the services they need. week. Call 642-7272 for more informa-Members of the group understand what tion. a new parent in this situation often must go through.

Parent to Parent offers support group Lake Senior Citizens have three groups meetings as well as personal contacts. meeting the second and fourth Mondays For more information call the Associa- each month. The North Lakes group tion of Retarded Citizens at 646-4522.

may call Joyce Cornwell at 474-3734 or inerce Road.

REUNION: The Farmington High School Class of '65 will hold its 20th reunion on July 13. Interested classmates the Lakes Church, 2905 South Com- briar (a convalescent home in

Building, 49255 Pontiac Trail; and the

112 E. Main

NORTHVILLE

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Jraditional **Publication 910 Easter Services** INVESTORS WANTED Vacuum Sales - Handerafts . * First Apostolic and Service Lutheran Church Spring and 26325 Halstead Road Sewing Machine After a fire Farmington Hills is on the or a flood .. Repair Good Friday, April 5, 1985 ifter any disaster.. way SPINNING 1:00 P.M. -7 30 P.M. it takes money to Dog, Cat and othe help people Easter Sunday, April 7, 1985 WEAVING rebuild their lives 10.30 A.M. 2.00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. VAC'S A lot of money. DYEING Monday & Tuesday, April 8 & 1 And More Give to the 7:30 P.M. Red Cross. KNITTING Guest Speaker 1033 Novi Rd We'll help. Will you? na Kantonen from Finland The second VIE Northville 349-3535 Supplies and + Classes thville's or Give your sales & servic American Red Cross um store Lawnmower a 154 Mary Alexander Cl Northville, MI Spring Check-up! 349-7509 A Public Service of This Publication Add INCLUDES: -----Spark Plug 2. Oil Change You Really Care 3. Gas Tank Cleaned How You Look. 4. Carburetor Adi. 5. Air Filter Cleaned So Do We. Casterline, Funeral Home, Inc. It's important to look your best at all times. 6. Blade Sharpened We've dedicated over 50 years to helping folks do Family owned and SERVING YOU FOR 3 GENERATIONS just that. We provide fast, dependable full service operated for over cleaning & pressing, and we are sure you will 20 years agree- our fine quality workmanship proves CALL 122 WEST DUNLAP STREET that experience counts. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167 455-4550



Walled Lake will offer a preschool story hour for youngsters entering Community Notes

If your child will be attending Oakley p.m. and again on Thursday, April 11,

now being taken for "Magic Carpet" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Walled for 21/2 to 3 year old Wixom children class is asked to call Denise Ouellete at

(0202) as soon as possible. ing Lord Children's World in Novi has

Straight talk about IRA's, a series of The state-licensed child care facility is bi-weekly seminars conducted by IDS/- located in the Spirit of Christ Lutheran American Express, are being held at Church on Ten Mile between

final session will be held tonight A Growing Place provides full and (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. For more in- part-time day care for 21/2-6 year olds in formation or to register call the library addition to an afternoon program for 3-5 year olds. It is a non-profit, non-

MOMNASTICS: The Lamaze

Childbirth class open

LIVONIA — The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association (LCEA) of Livonia is offering several series of classes this spring.

Expectant mothers with babies due this summer should sign up now as classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. The LCEA's Ellen Creager reported that classes in April and May are: Church of the Savior at 38100 Five Mile in Livonia on Saturdays from April

13 to May 18, 9-11:30 a.m. • Christ Our Savior at 14176 Farmington Road in Livonia on Thursdays from April 25 through May 30, 7-9:30 p.m.

• Newburg United Methodist Church at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia on Mondays from April 29 through June 10, 7-9:30 p m • Church of the Savior at 38100 Five

Mile in Livonia on Wednesdays from May 8 through June 12, 7-9:30 p.m. • Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 30650 Six Mile in Livonia on Saturdays from May 11 through June 22. Another

class will start at the same location on Thursdays from May 23 through June Creager reported that classes include a childbirth film and offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery, breathing techniques, relaxation exer-

cises and comfort measures. The fee is

\$38 per couple for each six-week series.

Refresher couples are welcome. Magician sets show

DETROIT - Ming the Magnificent and Company will be featured in a magic spectacular at the Detroit Public Library April 13. Sponsored by the Friends of the Detroit Public Library, two shows will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Friends Auditorium. Admission is free

Come with Ming the Magnificent and Company on a visit to "The Magic Tov Shop," an original magic play the whole family will enjoy. Magic, music, drama and dance are combined to create a unique art form that will delight children of all ages.

Ming Louie of Northville has been performing magic with his wife and ssistant Barbara throughout the country for a number of years. They have been seen throughout the Detroit area, as well as on local television, including Channel 7's "Kelly and Company" with John Kelly. This performance makes their fifth appearance at the Detroit Public Library since 1982.

Appearing with Ming the Magnificent and Barbara are dancers Harwyn and Krystan Lim, a father-daughter team from Westland, who perform frequenty with Ming's troupe. For more information about Ming the

Magnificent, call the main library at 833-1000.

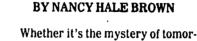
Collections take money

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"It's so expensive. I quit," said Norm Pettibone at the Country Station in Howell. He had collected handmade glass paperweights, including some worth \$500, although he insists, "I didn't pay that."

He started his collection 20 years ago when a friend and local authority on the glass baubles got him interested. He has little interest in selling his 🛻 treasures. "I enjoy them. I like them. I always

say if I hang onto them long enough, each one will give me a month in Green-



the NOVI WALLED LAKE

NEWS

row or the nostalgia of yesterday, enchantment lingers in museums throughout Michigan. Any casual or veteran museum hopper can enjoy a variety of

science. art. natural history and historical museums a close drive They can check out space suits at

the Jackson Space Center, catch a glimpse of art treasures at the nation's fifth largest museum in Detroit, or learn about the Indians of the Great Lakes region at the Michigan State University Museum. If that isn't enough, there are classic cruisin' cars in a special exhibit at Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum and 50 hands-on/exhibits at the Detroit Science Museum

Some of the museums are free, while others charge a modest fee for adults, with discounts for children and senior citizens. Most have permanent exhibits that are spiced up with rotating special shows that help meet certain individual curiosities. The Detroit Institute of Arts, for instance, offers a chance to view various styles of art from a widespectrum of periods. But a special exhibit through May 5 will satisfy those interested in "Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovakian State Collection." Sound in-

teresting? Any basic back-pocket primer to nearby Michigan museums would have to include the following locations. (A quick phone call to any of them is sure to bring answers to further questions.)

•Detroit Institute of Arts. Woodward Avenue, 313-833-7900, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free, but a voluntary donation is appreciated. The museum houses a large collection of American. African. British, Italian, Dutch and Flemish

art. A special feature is "Brunch with Bach." a food and music event every Sunday morning. Other musical and film presenta-

tions are part of the museum's year-



Museums: From Mona to the moon

round offerings, in addition to special art exhibits. Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, 313-577-8400, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday; noon-7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults, and between 50 cents and \$3 for children, depen-

ding on their age. The museum has 50 hands-on exhibits and houses Michigan's only

ped with a projector which casts a 180-degree image on a domed screen. Seats in the theater tilt back, and this time it will be more fun than

Entertainment

•Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Avenue, 313-833-1805, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is free, but a voluntary donation is appreciated. The

space theater. The theater is equip-

a visit to the dentist.

streets of 18th and 19th century Detroit are featured as a permanent exhibit. Other exhibits are presented throughout the year. Those are just three of 17

museums that are part of Detroit's Cultural Center, according to a spokesperson for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau. A library, plus other art and

specialized museums are located in the same area. Woodward Avenue is the central location of the sites, with John R, East Ferry, East Kirby and Farnsworth as cross streets. Call the visitors bureau at 313-259-4333 for more information.

•Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, 313-271-1620, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 5-12, under 5 are free, with senior citizen and other special discounts available

The museum features 12 acres of world-renowned collections which reflect the dynamic growth of America, particularly between 1800 and 1950

•Jackson Space Center, 2111 Emmons Road, Jackson, 517-787-4425, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$9 for a family and children 5 years old and under are free.

Exhibits include rockets, an Apollo 9 space capsule, satellites, space food and space suits Michigan State University

Museum, East Lansing, West Circle Drive on the MSU campus, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

A wide variety of historical, cultural and natural science exhibits, including the Upper Peninsula, Indians, Americana, Michigan mammals, birds and fossils are housed in the museum

Still curious? Call the Michigan Council for the Arts, 313-256-3731 or the Arts Council Center of Greater Lansing, Inc., 517-372-INFO.

Fortuna Inn: Food is claim to fame

dining out DIANE KOVACS

dissimilar from many other Chinese restaurants And the menu . . . well, with one or two notable exceptions it was similar to numerous other menus from suburban Chinese restaurants. In fact, the menu was amazingly similar to those you would find at China Fair in Northville. The Great Wall in Farmington Hills or Lim's Chinese Garden in Novi.

All fine restaurants offering a varied selection of entrees, mind you, but with menus that are basically similar. It wasn't until the waitress began delivering our food to the table that we realized our acquaintance's credibility was still in tact.

There's nothing particularly fancy about the Fortuna Inn ... un-clothed tables with bottles of plum sauce and packets of sugar stacked against the wall. The wait staff wears more-or-less standard uniforms and manages to compensate for what it lacks in sophistication by being pleasant, personable and atten-

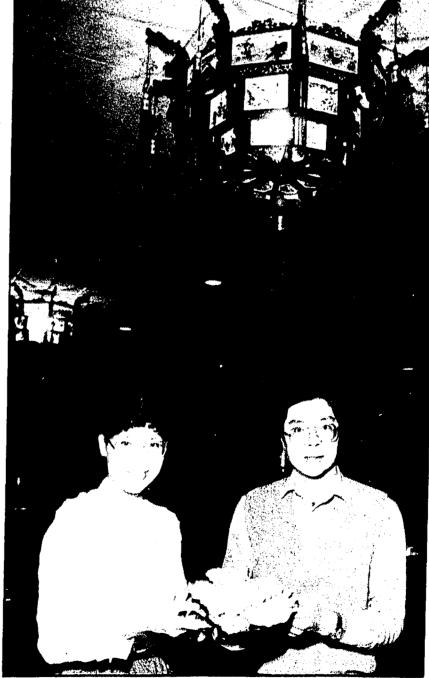
But the truth of the matter is that the Fortuna's Inn main claim to fame is that its food is really quite good and served in abundant quantities. Our attitudes about the Fortuna Inn began to swing sharply upward with the arrival of the food. We passed over the won-ton and egg drop soups - staples at all Chinese

retaurants, and opted for a chicken mushroom soup which was surprisingly good, thicker than what we have been accustomed to in soups when "eating Oriental" and filled with chunks of chicken and mushroom. The soup was followed quickly by an appetizer of barbecue pork - bite-sized pieces of pork in a tangy sauce. The Fortuna is to be commended for the size of

its portions - the soup and appetizer would have been sufficient to make a heary satisfying meal all by themselves. However, an early departure would have deprived us of the enjoyment of the entrees, which again were tasty and served in plentiful portions.

My companion selected the Mongolian beef, an authentic dish of thinly-sliced beef served with onions in a rich, thick sauce. The dish will be seasoned to your liking - mild, medium or hot. Those who like their food hot should definitely give it a try. My companion chose the middle road and was left wondering how much hotter the "hot" could have been.

I selected one of the Fortuna's specialties - the Salted Shrimp, primarily because Fat Bob Taylor, the famed "Singing Plumber" of local radio fame, recently told The South Lyon Herald that eating Salted Shrimp at the Fortuna Inn was one of his favorite things to do. Taylor was right. Not only do you receive 10-12 large shrimp, but the food is quite good, well worth the effort reguired to remove them from their shells.



Chain Hsing Setoyee and Fu Seto display some of Fortuna Inn's cuisine Despite our initial misgivings, we ended up enjoying our trip to South Lyon and the Fortuna Inn. The food is good and there's a certain warmth and charm to the staff which made the experience an enjoyable one.

Photo by JOHN GALLOWA

Fortuna Inn, 22281 Pontiac Trail, Brookdale Shopping Center, South Lyon. Open Monday through Thursday (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.), Friday (11 a.m. to 11 p.m.), Saturday (4-11 p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 10 p.m.). No liquor. Visa and MasterCard. 437-4700.

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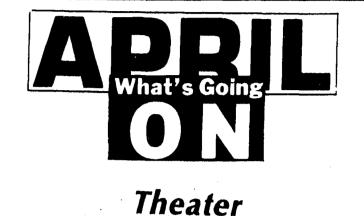


Shortly after arriving at the Fortuna Inn on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon, we were hard-pressed to figure out why it had been so highly recommended by an acquaintance with a proven record of steering us in pro-

per directions in the past. There was definitely nothing unusual about the location, tucked away among a line of stores in one of the endless comparison shopping centers which have become a part of the suburban scene.

There was nothing particularly unusual or noteworthy about the decor. Although clean and decorated nicely with attractive Oriental prints lining the walls, the Fortuna Inn is not





THEATRE: "CHEKHOV IN YALTA," Hilberry Repertory Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit The Michigan premiere of the new coniedy by John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow will open April 12 and continue through May 11. Curtain time is 8 p.m. A special matinee performance will be held at 2 p.m. May 8. "Chekhov in Yalta" focuses on the visit of a famous Russian theatrical company to the villa of their most renowned playwright in Yalta. Lickets are available by calling the Hilberry box office at 577-2972 "CHARLEY'S AUNT," Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, 8041 Harper Avenue, Detroit The world tamous Brandon Thomas farce opens April 26 and continues through May 11. Three young Oxford undergraduates become tangled in a web of deceit when one of the menis coaxed into playing the role of Charley's aunt. The only problem is that the man playing the woman also is attracted to his friend's trancee. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For ticket information, call 925-7138 "THE **REVELATION OF JESUS CHRIST," Ford Auditorium, Detroit** A Cospel drama depicting the life and times of Jesus Christ will be shown in two performances at 8 p.m. April 5 and 6. Tickets are \$15 and \$10 and are available by calling 861-4204 "TOP GIRLS," Attic Theatre, Third at West Grand Boulevard, Detroit This penetrating British drama by Caryl Churchill will continue through April 21 at the Attic Theatre's New Center location. The setting for "Top Girls" is at a "meeting of the minds" dinner party where the audience eavesdrops on the conversation of assorted female guests including Pope Joan, the only temale pope in history, and Dull Gret, a figure out of a Breughel painting. After the dinner party, the play zooms ahead to the 1980s. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Ticket prices range from \$8.50 to \$10.50. For tickets and information, call 963-7789 "TAKING STEPS," Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University campus, Rochester The Michigan premiere of Alan Ayckbourn's riotous farce will continue through April 14. "Taking Steps" takes place in a disintegrating Victorian house which the current tenant, a hard-drinking, jovial, self-made man is about to buy. Performances are at 8 p.m. For tickets and information, cal the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300 "EXTREMETIES," Performance Network, 408 West Washington, Ann Arbor William Mastrosimone's controversial drama about an attempted rape and the victim's retaliation against her attacker will open at 8 p.m. April 11. University of Michigan doctoral candidate Pauline Gagnon will direct. Lickets are \$6 and \$5 with a \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. For ticket reservations call 663-0681

And more

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: "THE PRECIOUS LEGACY," Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit "The Precious Legacy," more than 300 treasures representing virtually every discipline of tolk and tine arts, reflects community and family life of European Jewry from the Middle Ages through the mid-20th century. Exhibited are objects selected from 140,000 artifacts of the Prague Judaica collections confiscated by the Nazis during World War II. The exhibit will continue through May 2 with related attractions inluding Afternoon Film Theatre, concerts, lectures, special evening hours, and Wednesday Candlelight Suppers. For details and a brochure, call 832-2730 "CRISIS AND CULTURE: THE FEDERAL ART PROGRAMS OF THE NEW DEAL," Northville Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main, Northville Art historian Chris Ruby will discuss the instigation of the federal art programs of the 1930s and its impact on both society and the art world. The presentation, a benefit sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will be held at 8 p.m. April 16. Admission is \$2 "GALLERY TOUR: IN CELEBRATION OF GLASS," Cranbrook School, 550 Lone Pine Road. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook P.M. celebrates Michigan Glass Month with a gallery tour of contemporary, award-winning and ancient glass exhibits from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 17. Gallery tours will include the Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts. Habatat Gallery and Donna Jacobs Gallery. A brunch is included in the \$27.50 fee. Reservations should be made by April 7. For information call 645-3635

MUSICAL NOTES: THE TUBES and UTOPIA. Hill

Auditorium. Ann Arbor The Tubes and Utopia will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. April 20 at Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium. The Tubes will present their special mix of music theatre, satire and spectacle along with Utopia featuring the multitalented Todd Rundgren. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$12.50 and are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all Ticket World outlets. For 24-hour ticket information, call the Michigan Union Ticket Office at 763-TK15 IOSH WHITE IR. The Raven, Northville Community Center, 303 West Main, Northville tolk singer and former old Raven regular Josh White Jr. will perform at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. April 26 and 27 at The Raven. Tickets are \$6 per person. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the 7:30 show and 9 p.m. for the 9:45 show. Lats and drinks aplents

DAPOGNY'S CHICAGO JAZZ BAND, Kingswood Auditorium, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills James Dapogny will perform great old-tashioned jazz in concert at 3 p.m. April 14. A talk about the history of jazz will begin at 2 p.m. Following the concert, guests are invited to stay for wine and dancing to the music of the lazz Band. Tickets may be ordered by calling 647-2230.

Here's what Dorothy Gay, a former Detroit Policewoman and active member of the Northville-Novi American Association of University Women, lists as her five favorite things to do: 1. EATING Guernsey butter pecan ice cream at 10 p.m. any evening,

. REREADING old favorites such as Jan Austin and Trollope VOLUNTEER peer counseling and

camaraderie experienced at the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. 4. ATTENDING the annual reunion luncheor of Detroit Policewomen. 5. THE WONDERFUL feeling of relaxation after a yoga class.





Town Hall announces speakers

NORTHVILLE Meadows will lead off Northville Town her as a top comedienne. Hall's silver anniversary season Oc-Sheraton Oaks-Novi for the third year. singer-talk show host "Fat Bob" Taylor; Ronna Romney will appear

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cluding the 25th year season April 10. All lectures begin at 11 a.m. and are followed with celebrity luncheons, which are open to season ticketholders

and may be reserved individually or by the season. Season tickets for the series are priced at \$25, same as last season, and will rent series on April 18. Mail orders will sent to Mrs. Richard Lyon, Northville ten a regular column for Carte Blanche spring of 1986. Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville,

Luncheon reservations will be accepted after June 1. These are \$11 each. Sandy Chouinard, this year's chairman, in announcing the anniversary lecturers, said the Town Hall committee was pleased to begin the special season with television, stage, screen and radio celebrity Meadows

She noted that in response to many requests the season includes a return appearance by Taylor. For its anniversary year, Northville Town Hall also his current experiences as host of Palarchio, who will be serving her second two-year stint.

Here are backgrounds of the speakers in the benefit series. Proceeds are divided with half going to Our Lady's League church projects and half to community organizations in McCarthy to complain about a flat note. the areas served by town hall.)

JAYNE MEADOWS: Recognized as Pagliacci. one of show business' most versatile respected for her polished performances.

She was born in China, where her parents were missionaries, and moved to the United States as a young child. has lived in the Ann Arbor area since She began her theatrical career as a 1957 serious dramatic actress in the Broadway hit, "Spring Again," with Sir C. RONNA ROMNEY: Ronna Romney Aubrey Smith, going on to star in six writer, lecturer, politician, wife and more Broadway dramas before moving mother of five -- has been well known into her first comedy role, "The throughout Michigan for her church,

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"The Steve Allen Show."

magazine

"Meeting of the Minds," award winning elected to serve as the national commit-Susan B. Anthony

anniversary series, will be singing for children in Bloomfield Hills. Northville Town Hall and talking about mornings

Silverdome for 14 years. Taylor was working on a construction

job in Ann Arbor when he called J.P. J.P. asked him to do better-and sing, then and there, "Vesti la Guiba" from He did and that's how Taylor

alents, Jayne Meadows is known as recalls the beginning of his radio career. It was McCarthy who dubbed him "Fat Bob, the Singing Plumber." At that time he really was a plumber. A native of Leamington, Ontario, He

Gazebo," with Walter Slezak. It was the community and government activities

Walled Lake youth wins spelling bee

WALLED LAKE -- Marc Elmer, an the state championship competition eighth grader at Walled Lake Junior which will be held at Lawrence In-High School, won first place honors in stitute of Technology later this month. the Southeast Michigan Regional Com- The state champion gualifies to competition of the 1985 Lawrence Institute pete for the national title in of Technology and Detroit News Spell- Washington, D.C.

Elmer finished first out of 25 area participants in the regional competi- teacher at Walled Lake Junior High. tion. His winning words were "wherry" She has been a volunteer coach for and "rapacious.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Elmer As a result of winning the regional stitute of Technology and the Detroit

championship, Elmer will proceed to News spelling bee.

He was coached for the regional spelling bee by Nancy Wishart, an English Walled Lake Junior High spelling teams for the past 10 years and for the last four years for the Lawrence In-

Collecting for gain

The fact that collections of "things" do increase in value has had other retail ramifications. Although it was collectors who gave rise to such businesses as The Old Ballpark in Livonia, Just Coins in Novi and The Plate Lady, also in Livonia, the owners of those businesses acknowledge that a percentage of their customers is comprised of people who buy things strictly for investment pur-

Mike Walsh, the owner of the Old Ballpark, which specializes in baseball cards and other sports memorabilia believes most "collectors" do it strictly for the enjoyment.

"But over the last 10 years, collecting baseball cards has become something of an investment," he said. "The true collector is a little upset because the demand has become so great that it has pushed up the price. It's become an expensive hobby for the guy who wants to

buy old cards to complete his sets." As a businessman who serves this specialized market, Walsh admits that his personal outlooks have changed considerably

"Originally, I was a collector," he said. "It was great to have old baseball cards and World Series yearbooks. But today I'm more of an investor than a collector. I buy things for my store because they will increase in value, not because they're something I want for my own personal enjoyment.

As an example. Walsh noted that he ourchased 100 1984 World Series yearbooks. "When I was a collector, I would have put away just one," he noted.

Linda Harp, a Milford resident, is coowner of Just Coins in Novi – a store which specializes in coins, stamps, jewelry and supplies. She estimates that her customers are divided evenly between true collectors and investors. "When someone comes to our store.

we have to find out what their true goals are so we can give them the best possible service." she said. "Some people are just interested in

making money, while others are collectors who enjoy the thrill and the badly, I would part with it - I know challenge of completing a certain set.

"If a person's goal is to make money, we will steer them toward the types of coins we think will realize a good profit in future years. In fact, we only sell the types of coins which we think will appreciate in value and we would be willing to purchase back in a few years." Harp said the silver, gold and coin markets are quite low at the present time so it's a good time for both collectors and investors.

"We get a lot of collectors when the coin markets are low because they can add to their sets at good prices," she remarked. "But it's also a good time for collectors. We think the gold and silver markets have just about bottomed out so it's a good time for investors to make their purchases before the markets begin to go back up.'

Like Walsh and his baseball memorabilia, Lenore Crawford of The Plate Lady is an example of an individual whose hobby led to establish.

ment of a business "I bought plates just for the pleasure of collecting them," she said. "I enjoyed my hobby so much that I opened mv own business.

Also like Walsh and Harp, she acknowledges that her clientele is comprised of both collectors and investors. "There's no question that the right kind of plates can be good investments," she said. "I purchased an Edna Hibel plate a few years ago for \$40: that same plate is now worth more than \$600

An Edna Hibel plate came out last year for \$29.50 and is now selling for over \$90. Not many investments will show that type of appreciation in one vear's time

Still, Crawford admits to having a special place in her heart for the true collector, the individual who buys the plates simply to enjoy their beauty.

"I have plates in my personal collection that I would not sell to a person who wants them strictly for investment purposes," she said. "But I might sell the plate to a true collector. If I have a collector who wants a certain plate very how it feels."

--- Actress Jayne first of many roles that would establish during the past 15 years.

finance co-chair.

Steven, credited with inheriting his









district. The Novi Cemetery and Township Hall help establish the historic flavor. She proposes complementing these with an open-air farmers market, specialty shops and cottage industries such as glass blow-

primarily community service in nature." she noted. In addition to the

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