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WEDNESDAY
 June 12, 1985
 Volume 30
 Number 7
 Three Sections
 36 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

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Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Elated grad

Tim Horstman was among the more exuberant graduates during commencement ceremonies at Novi High School Sunday afternoon. A small plane towing the message "Horstman Rules '85" circled the high school stadium throughout the afternoon event. Horstman,

who was to have graduated last year, was among 280 seniors who received diplomas last weekend. The group was the largest graduating class in Novi High School's history.

Controls added to convention district

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
 staff writer

NOVI — Except under "certain limited conditions," any convention center development in Novi must adhere to the city's five-story building height limitation, according to a new ordinance considered by city council Monday.

No action was taken on the ordinance, which was a collaborative effort on the part of City Attorney David Fried, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers and Director of Community Development James Wahl.

Sheraton Oaks General Manager Gerald Abel, who has proposed a 12-story addition to the hotel to accommodate a convention center on adjacent property, could not be reached for comment on the new ordinance Tuesday morning.

Ken Raznick, a Southfield real estate broker who has been working to coordinate financing for a 125,000-square-foot convention center on the 30 acres surrounding the Sheraton, said Tuesday he is still working on the proposal. He had not yet seen the revised ordinance.

The original convention district ordinance was drafted by Rogers in March and recommended to

Schmid: 'I just want to be sure it's not so loose that they can come in and get (a height variance) just as a matter of fact.'

the city council by the planning board after an April public hearing. This first version included a maximum building height of 125 feet, but set forth special requirements for any building exceeding 30 feet in height.

In the revised ordinance, Rogers specified: "Although this district permits buildings to exceed 65 feet or five stories in height under certain limited conditions, it is not the intent of this district to change the low profile building policy of the city."

The new ordinance states that the city council

"may permit" buildings in a convention district to exceed the five-story height limitation if certain conditions exist. These conditions include:

- A "practical difficulty" or "unnecessary hardship" is imposed by the building height limitations;
- The proposed building is either part of the convention building or a full service hotel attached to the convention center by a sheltered walkway;
- The proposed building is located at least one-half mile from any residential subdivision or any land proposed for residential use in the city's master plan;
- There is a demonstrated need for excess building height. An economic feasibility analysis may be required by city council to prove this need;
- The proposed building provides for multi-story atriums or other public gathering spaces;
- The proposal provides for the placement of art in public areas;
- Landscape treatment within the proposed parking areas are not less than 3 percent of the surface parking area;
- The proposed building will not have an adverse impact on the site or on adjacent lands.

Continued on 13

Trammel Crow granted opt on school site

NOVI — The Trammel Crow development company of Dallas, Texas, last week assumed an option to purchase the former Novi Elementary School property from Novi Schools.

The Novi Board of Education approved the option transfer at its Thursday, June 6, meeting. The option previously was held by the Farmington Hills-based Weatherford Walker Development Company.

"Weatherford Walker did not feel they could move the project in terms of the scope required (by the city)," Novi Schools Superintendent Robert Piwko commented. "They felt that it was beyond their development capabilities."

In addition to the 11-acre school site, Trammel Crow reportedly is finalizing arrangements to take over options held by Weatherford Walker on another 15.5 acres in the northeast quadrant of the Novi Road/Grand River intersection.

The school site and surrounding acreage is considered by city officials to be a key to development in the city's Town Center District. Trammel Crow is expected to present development plans for the entire

area to city officials this week. The plans are to be reviewed by the Town Center Steering Committee on Wednesday, June 19.

Weatherford Walker's option on the school property was set to expire at midnight June 6, school district attorney Richard Knauer noted. The school board granted Weatherford Walker an option on the site last August. The property had been on the market for seven years.

The new option agreement with Trammel Crow is contingent upon the firm receiving preliminary approval of architectural drawings and site plans for the school property from city council within 90 days. The option may be renewed for another 90 days once this requirement is met.

Trammel Crow has agreed to pay the school district \$6,000 for each of the first two 30-day periods of the option. At the end of 60 days, the company will pay the district \$7,000 for the final 30 days.

If the option is extended further, Trammel Crow agrees to pay the school district another \$8,000 for each 30-day period thereafter.

Continued on 10

District turnout lower than ever

NOVI — With virtually no inflammatory issues pending in the district and the sparsest slate of candidates vying for trustee posts in two years, Novi Community Schools will be hard pressed to top last year's two percent voter turnout in next Monday's school board election.

Voters heading to the polls will have little difficulty mulling over candidates. Incumbents Joan Daley and Sharon Pelchat — two of the board's longest tenured members — are unchallenged in their bids for re-election.

However, Novi voters also will be asked to choose two candidates for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Incumbents Michael Burley and Sharon Sarris are seeking re-election to the six-year posts while challenger Hussein Karzun is seeking election to his first term.

Last year, roughly two percent — 236 of the district's 11,511 registered voters — returned incumbents Ronald Milam and Norman Miller to the board.

Last year's voter interest was dismal in comparison to the 1983 race where approximately eight percent of the district's voters elected incumbent Gilbert Henderson and then-newcomer Michael Meyer to four-year terms.

Needless to say, the turnout for this year's race is expected to be light.

Barring any aggressive write-in balloting, Pelchat and Daley are virtually assured re-election to the board.

Pelchat, who moved to the community as a newlywed in 1954, has served on the board 13½ years. She has held every office on the board including president, a post she held twice.

Employed in public relations for Radio/TV Reports, Pelchat notes that most of her time outside of work is spent in school-related activities.

All of her five children attended Novi Community Schools with her youngest daughter Julie graduating last year.

Joan Daley, moved to the community in 1970. A former fifth grade teacher in Chicago, Daley holds a bachelor's degree in education from Loyola University in Chicago.

She first was appointed to the board in 1970 to fill a remaining term and was elected in 1978.

Polls will open Monday at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Polling places, according to precinct are as follows:

- Precinct 1 — Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road;
- Precinct 2 — Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince;
- Precinct 3 — Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook.

Big band featured at city hall

NOVI — The big band sound of the Austin-Moro Band will be featured in next week's summer concert at Novi City Hall.

The 7 p.m. Tuesday concert is the second in the Novi Parks and Recreation free summer concert series, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund.

The Austin-Moro Band is directed by two instrumental music teachers in the Detroit area: Lanny Austin, who teaches in Roseville; and Emil Moro, who teaches in East Detroit.

The band has made several appearances in recent years at the Montreux/Detroit Jazz Festival. In addition, the Austin-Moro Band has been featured at the P Jazz Concerts at the Pontchartrain Hotel for the past 12 summers.

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Gala Days to open at Novi Road site

NOVI — Gala Days '85 begins today (Wednesday).

But don't expect to find the popular summer festival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees at its customary site at the School/Municipal Complex on Ten Mile at Taft Road.

Gala Days '85 will be held behind the Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road, just south of the I-96 expressway. The site was changed this year to gain freeway exposure and attract larger crowds, explained Don Goodwin, chairman of the annual event.

Gala Days will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 5-11 p.m., Friday from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday from noon to 2 a.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The primary attraction at Gala Days, of course, will be the fireworks display tonight (Wednesday) at dusk and nightly entertainment in the

Jaycees' "Beer Tent."

Again this year, the Jaycees have retained Pugh Shows to provide the rides on the midway. "As far as we're concerned, Pugh Shows is the best in the business," commented Goodwin. "Their games are fair, and they run a nice clean operation."

For those who attend Gala Days to take advantage of the ferris wheels and other rides, the Jaycees are offering a special all-day price of \$7. Anyone purchasing a \$7 pass is permitted to ride as many times as he or she desires for the rest of the day.

In addition to the "super rides" for teens and adults, Pugh Shows also offers numerous attractions for children, including a merry-go-round and kiddie land.

There also will be games of chance and skill along the midway. An arcade tent also is available.

Continued on 10



Summer wildflowers highlight nature walk. See page 1-C.

Kriewall, council set 1985-86 goals

NOVI — The city appears to have run out of operational problems.

At least, that appears to be the case in reviewing a proposed list of goals and objectives for the upcoming year discussed by city council this week.

"The operational items found in our council-administrative goals have generally diminished as we have continued to attack them," explained City Manager Edward Kriewall. After reviewing suggested goals from the city's various department heads, "it was apparent that we are at a point that requires a new plan of attack," he concluded.

Among the suggested goals for the city in 1985-86 were the following items:

- Review cemeteries for maintenance, repair, tombstone dilapidation and future needs;
- Organize beautification and cleanup of public areas;
- Consider forming an "Ambassador" organization to assist in hosting conventions or other major events at the city's hotels;
- Establish a bicycle/pedestrian safety issue committee;
- Develop a master plan for planting trees along city streets;
- Expand the city's public relations effort;
- Consider a public transportation system;
- Form a senior housing committee;
- City council promptly scratched the notion of a public transportation system. "I'm not sure the residents of this community are ready for public transportation," remarked council member Martha Hoyer. As long as some transportation provisions are available for senior citizens, Novi residents are "perfectly content with driving their cars," she said.

Beyond these short-term goals, council member Ronald Watson forwarded



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Downtown Novi plan 'beginning to pay off'

NOVI — Plans for development in the city's Town Center District are gaining momentum. Community Development Director James Wahl reported last week.

The city's last contract with the five sergeants and two lieutenants in the police department expired a year ago. According to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, the new contract specifies a pay differential between the command officers and the patrol officers.

Sergeants' wages are to be 10 percent higher than patrol officers, while lieutenants' wages are to be 15 percent higher. Although this differential has been in effect "more or less" in the past, this is the first time it has been written into the command officers' contract. "For that particular bargaining unit, it's not a big decision. But it could be a precedent-setting decision. It could be used by all bargaining units in the city. We set a precedent with this decision tonight," he said.

Averaging the pay increases for lieutenants and sergeants, the three-year contract grants a retroactive 5.8 percent pay hike for 1984, a 5.3 percent increase this year and a 5.1 percent increase next year.

Last year the base pay for a sergeant was \$30,900. The retroactive pay increase brings that base pay to \$32,670. Effective July 1, the base pay for a sergeant rises to \$34,430.

Because the pay for sergeants and lieutenants is based on the pay for patrol officers, the percentage increase for the third year of the contract cannot be determined until after the officers bargain their next contract.

"The big change was the addition of hospital insurance for retirees," Klaver explained. In exchange for this benefit, the union agreed to concede any COLA (Cost of Living Adjustment) payments. One paid holiday was also forfeited.

The hospitalization for retirees and their spouses is reduced from the hospitalization existing employees receive. The benefit is subject to a \$5,000 per year cap. It also includes higher deductibles than what existing employees receive.

"The city's concern on the hospitalization for retirees was how the program would be funded," Klaver noted. Other cities have provided the benefit but without any means of funding it.

Although the first officer eligible for the hospitalization benefit will not

The rough life

Guarding the beaches at Novi's Lakeshore Park last week were Bob Isom and Evelyn Smith. Operated by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Lakeshore Park is now on its summer schedule through Labor Day. A variety of activities are available in the park, which has hiking trails, baseball/softball fields and a covered pavilion for picnics. Also available at the park is the beach on Walled Lake. In addition to swimming and sunbathing, the beach now offers pedal boat rentals at \$2.50 for one half hour. The beach is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for all Novi residents. Park permits can be obtained by calling the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

The next step in the planning process would be preparation of a tax increment financing plan. If this incentive (to be utilized), Wahl noted.

Actively among existing businesses and proposed developers within the Town Center District already is picking up the slack.

In the northwest quadrant, a proposed expansion of the Homan Plaza Shopping Center is now in the site plan review process. "The staff is quite concerned that the overall design of this convenience center not be extended," Wahl reported. In the Town Center conceptual plan, small, clean industries such as glass cutting and printing are proposed for this area, along with community services such as medical offices and a supermarket.

Planning officials also have met with representatives and financial backers of the so-called Haney Project, a senior citizen residential project proposed for approximately eight acres in the northeast quadrant of the Town Center. The Trammel Crow development company of Dallas, Texas, also is at work in the northeast quadrant, preparing plans that will center around a commercial center. (See related story, page 1A).

High school hosts dance performers

NOVI — "Hello, Detroit!" is the theme and opening number of the annual dance recital sponsored by the Plaza Dance Company at Novi High School on Thursday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The winning Detroit Tigers, Renaissance Center and Ambassador Bridge were inspiration for this year's recital, report the three sisters who run the dance company — Thea, Lisa and Linda Walled Lake, Marilyn Esper of Farmington Hills and Gina Piazza of Livonia. Tickets for the recital are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. They are available from the Plaza

Company located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center in Northville. "Hello, Detroit!" is one of three award-winning dances to be seen in the recital. The recent Dance Masters of America state-wide competition awarded first place trophies to all three of the company's entrants. Other numbers include "Heaven Hop" and "The Kids American," both lively jazz routines.

The recital also includes other types of dance from classical ballet to tap and hula.

The three sister-owners are part of a professional Hawaiian dance revue known as the Hapa-Hula Dancers.

Police, city agree on three-year pact

NOVI — After more than 17 months of bargaining, the city council this week approved a 1984-87 contract agreement with police lieutenants and sergeants.

"We're pleased," said Sergeant Jerry Burnham, president of the command officers association. "It was an uphill battle."

The city's last contract with the five sergeants and two lieutenants in the police department expired a year ago. According to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, the new contract specifies a pay differential between the command officers and the patrol officers.

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Burnham: 'We're pleased. It was an uphill battle.'

NOVI — Wayne County Executive William Lucas will be the honored guest at a June 27 reception at the Novi Sheraton Oaks from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

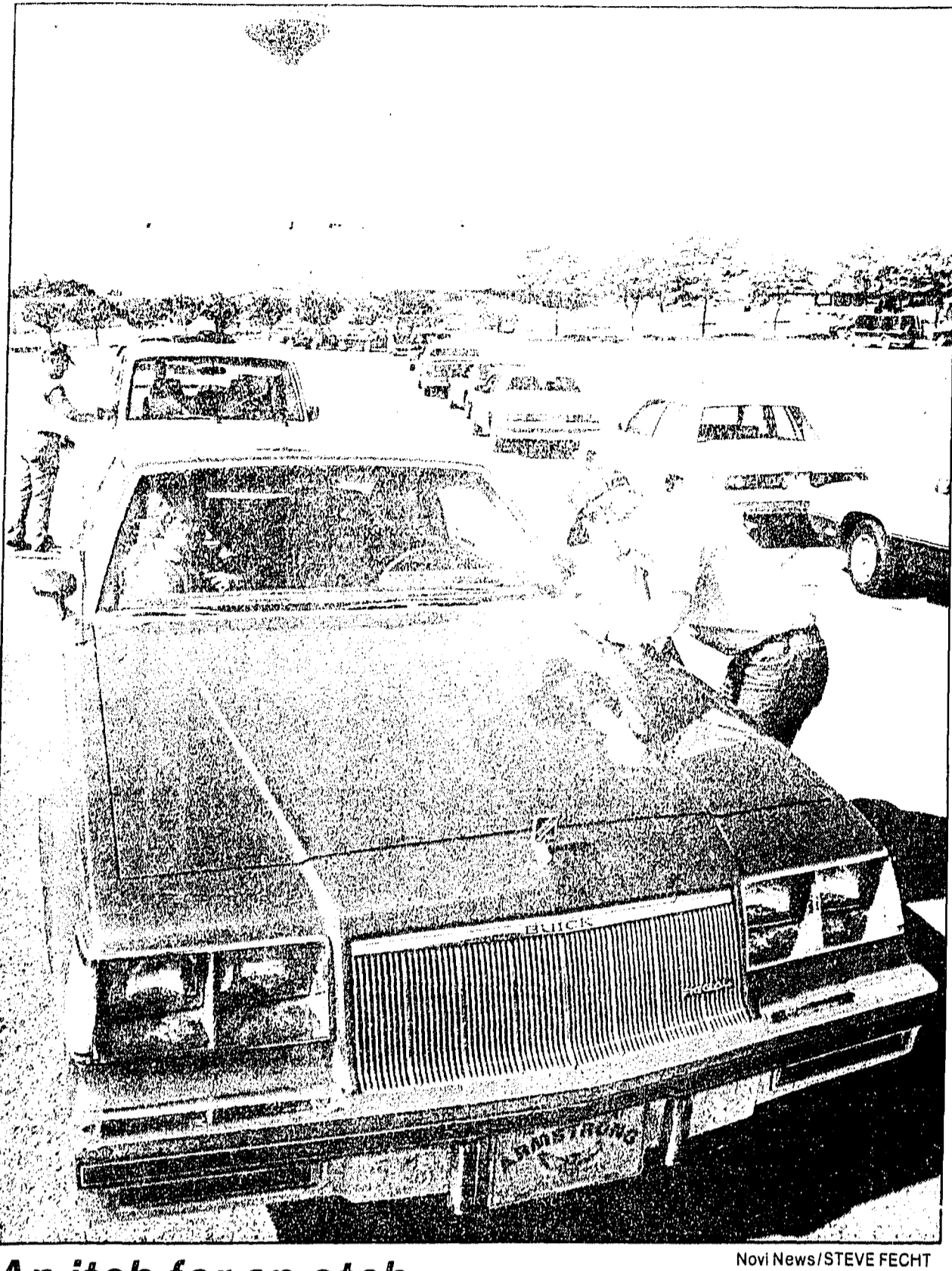
The reception is co-sponsored by the Novi Business Political Action Committee and the Committee to Re-elect Willis Bullard Jr., State Representative.

Tickets are priced at \$25. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar also will be available. Anyone interested in obtaining tickets for the event may contact Elaine Cook at the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 349-3743.

Lucas, 57, made national headlines recently when he announced in May that he was leaving the Democratic party to join the Republican party. The Wayne County executive visited with President Ronald Reagan and other Republican notables in Washington, D.C., following his announcement.

Prior to being elected county executive in 1982, Lucas served as Wayne County Sheriff. He is a former FBI agent.

Lucas recently was endorsed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination by former Governor George Romney. If Lucas runs and is elected governor in 1986, he would become the nation's first elected black governor.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

An itch for an etch

Eric Schultz, a Twelve Oaks Mall employee, records the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) on a car owned by Fred and Verna Krueger of Northville. Hundreds of auto owners drove out to Twelve Oaks last week to take advantage of the free VIN Etching Program offered by Twelve Oaks, Hudson's and AAA Michigan. The program is designed to deter auto thefts by etching the VIN number on the windshield back and front windows of all automobiles. The theory behind the program is that the vehicle is less likely to be stolen if it or its various parts can be identified easily by law enforcement officials.

Bill Lucas to guest at reception

NOVI — Larry Coe, owner and operator of the Coe Railroad in Walled Lake, will be the guest speaker when the Novi Historical Society holds its next meeting in the Novi Public Library on Thursday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The library is located at 4525 Ten Mile, just east of Taft Road.

Coe will speak on railroad preservation in general and his experiences in acquiring and restoring to operation the short-line railroad that bears his name.

The program also will feature photographs that illustrate the restoration efforts on the Coe line.

Railroad buffs and local history enthusiasts also will be interested in hearing about excursion runs on the Coe Railroad scheduled for this summer.

All citizens interested in local history are invited to attend. For more information call Historical Society President Larry Makl at 349-4653.

Railroader talk slated

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Novi News/STEVE FECHT

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(313) 348-2430

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Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 344-1800

Terminex International
22865 Heslip
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 349-1032

Novi Feed and Supply
43963 Grand River
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 349-3133

Bennett's Travel
43379 Grand River
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 348-3344

Marty Feldman Chevrolet
42355 Grand River
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 348-7000

LaFleur Florist
41714 West 10 Mile
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 349-1980

Timberlane Lumber
42780 Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 349-2300

Timberlane Lumber
42780 Ten Mile
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 349-2300

Century 21 East at 12 Oaks
42400 West 12 Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 349-6800

Hook's Jewelry
41690 West 10 Mile
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 348-1040

Marcus Glass
25914 Novi Road
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 349-7540

Novi Hair Affair
40799 Grand River
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 349-0730

Cement company is vandalized Area Blotters

NOVI — Vandals did extensive damage to equipment stored behind the Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company at 2340 Trans X Boulevard during the night of June 1-2. The complainant told police that unknown individuals broke into the fenced-in, lighted storage yard sometime between June 1 at 3:30 p.m. and the next day at 2 p.m. According to police reports, the responsible parties broke into the storage yard by cutting a hole in the chain-link fence and then did extensive damage to vehicles and equipment. The vandals used bricks and other objects to break out windshields, headlights, taillights, dash boards and control panels on 15 pieces of equipment stored within the yard. In addition, the vandals broke into a storage trailer, rifled through miscellaneous parts and removed two tires and two rims from a pickup truck. No dollar value was placed on the damage, according to police reports.

An electric stove and two expensive light fixtures were reported stolen from a house under construction on Greening Drive. The theft occurred sometime during the night of May 29-30. According to police, the responsible parties removed a doorwall at the rear of the house and then backed what appeared to be a mid-sized pickup truck with all-weather tires up to the back door. They proceeded to removed the

stove and light fixtures from the interior of the residence and place them on the truck. A South Lyon man reported the theft of approximately \$600 worth of equipment from his 1979 Jeep on May 27. The man told police that he ran out of gas on Beck Road, approximately one-quarter mile south of Ten Mile at approximately 1 a.m. He left the scene to get more gas and returned one hour later to find that someone had removed the top and two doors from the Jeep.

A Cascade resident told police that unknown individuals stole a propane gas barbecue grill from the backyard of his residence during the night of May 29-30. The man told police he heard a noise in the backyard at approximately 3:30 a.m. When he got up the next morning, he discovered that the barbecue grill had been stolen. The grill was valued at approximately \$230. Also stolen was a tank of propane gas valued at \$50.

A 1985 Chevrolet Chevette was stolen from outside a residence on Bashian

Drive in the Applegate Condominiums. The owner of the vehicle said the Chevette was stolen sometime between 7:15 p.m. on May 30 and 5:55 a.m. the next morning.

Unknown individuals broke into a residence in the Beachwalk Apartments on May 31 and stole some \$300 worth of personal property.

The complainant told police that someone broke into the apartment between 1:30 and 4 p.m. by forcing open a bedroom window. The responsible party proceeded to remove a Sanyo AM-FM radio valued at \$250 and a black-and-white television set valued at \$50.

Investigating officers noted that no other rooms appeared to have been touched by the intruder. A Northville man reported that someone vandalized and robbed his 1985 Jeep Cherokee while it was parked outside the Novi Bowl at 21700 Novi Road on June 1. The man said he parked the vehicle at 11:45 p.m. and returned 15 minutes later to find that someone had smashed out the front windshield and the

driver's side window. In addition, the responsible party removed a Bell radar detector valued at \$250, a pair of \$80 sunglasses and a Craftsman tool box containing assorted tools valued at \$300. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$350, while stolen property was valued at \$630.

Unknown individuals broke out the window of a 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Villagewood Court. The incident occurred sometime between June 2 at 11:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. the next day.

A Ripple Creek resident reported that unknown individuals broke into his garage and stole a 15-horsepower Mercury outboard motor during the night of June 1. The motor was valued at \$350. An Eleven Mile resident reported that someone attempted to break into his home while the family was away during a power outage that occurred June 2-3.

Police said the responsible parties pried the screen from a dining room window and pushed in two interior storm windows. The interior windows were found broken inside the home. Nothing was stolen, however, and police theorized that the suspects were frightened away by the noise made by the breaking glass.

Citizens oppose shopping center plan

NOVI — Plans for a shopping center on Meadowbrook Road just south of Ten Mile failed to receive preliminary approval last week due to opposition from nearby homeowners. Resident Jim Chase told the planning board he represented 133 homeowners in Orchard Hills subdivision who oppose the proposed Meadowbrook Shopping Center. Traffic, noise and a six-foot high cement wall separating the rear of the shopping center from residential backyards were among Chase's objections to the project. The 24,885-square-foot, one-story shopping center is proposed for a 2.68-acre parcel between the north edge of Orchard Hills subdivision and the 7-11 Store on Meadowbrook. Developer Keroppe Arman was represented at last week's planning

board meeting by Seymour Mandell of Mandell Bliovus and Associates. Mandell noted he would be happy to present the shopping center plans to the Orchard Hills subdivision homeowners. "It's always a good idea to involve yourself with the homeowners," noted Planning Board Chairman William Briggs. The shopping center plans were recommended for preliminary approval by Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. But planning board members took exception to the fact he mentioned only briefly in his report that the city's master plan for land use recommends the shopping center site for office development. Board Member Judy Johnson recommended tabling the plans until the board has the opportunity to discuss

with Rogers, who was absent from the June 5 meeting, his recommendation on the shopping center plans. The master plan becomes weaker each time an exception is granted, she suggested. However, Briggs noted the zoning on the property currently is general business, which allows shopping center development. The site apparently was overlooked when the planning board brought other areas of the city into conference with master plan for land use. "We had the opportunity to change the zoning, and I wish we had. But I don't know what we can do about it now," he said. Although the zoning is "regrettable," Briggs suggested the plans probably would be approved. Board Member Ernest Aruffo moved

to approve the preliminary site plans, but his motion failed in a tie vote. Planning Board Member Richard Clark was absent. "I'm all for improvement and growth, but we've had to live with the situation behind Novi Plaza," noted homeowner Debbie Chase. The proposed Meadowbrook Shopping Center is too close to the residential area, she said, noting that the homeowners already put up with the dumpster noise, traffic and lighting from Novi Plaza. The board tabled a decision on the shopping center site plans until its June 19 meeting, when the presence of a full board is expected to eliminate the split vote.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 19, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following use:

The Akron Tire Novi, Inc., represented by Tom Tokar, are requesting continuation of outdoor storage and sales of recreational vehicles on their site located at 43111 Grand River which is in the Town Center District.

Such use is not permitted, however, the applicant has requested a variance from the Board of Appeals.

This public hearing is being held in accordance with the requirements set forth and regulated in Sec. 3006 of Ordinance 84-18.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 19, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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"READY... AIM... FUN!" will be the rallying cry at Greenfield Village's 31st Annual Muzzle Loaders Festival this Friday and Saturday. Demonstrations of individual marksmanship and cannon and galling gun firing will continue throughout the day, as well as exhibitions of horsemanship, crafts and music of the Civil War era. For more information call 271-1629.

PANAMA, a versatile acoustic music duo, will entertain Friday and Saturday night at the Starting Gate Saloon and Restaurant at 135 North Center in downtown Northville. Call 349-5000 for details.

"EL GRANDE DE COCA-COLA," a musical comedy by Alan Sherman and John Neville-Andrews, continues at the Actors Alliance Theatre's home base, the Lyceum International on Thirteen Mile at Evergreen Road in Southfield. Set in a strangely-inhabited Mexican nightclub, the play has opened to warm reviews. Curtain time is Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. For tickets or more information call 624-1326.

"THE BREAKFAST CLUB," a sharp comedy about an eclectic high school clique, continues this week at the Farmington Civic Theater, Grand River at Farmington Road. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m. weekends and 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with matinees at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Rated R. For more information call the theater at 424-1951.

MYSTERY DANCE: "Quintet: A Dance of Mystery and Murder" continues this weekend at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theater, Oakland Community College. The concept of choreographer Dennis Szukala, the performance tells an original live music and dance a murder mystery based on Thomas V. LaCiere's story, "Quintet." Performing the dance will be the Nonce Dance Ensemble of Detroit.

Performances are scheduled Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. An optional dinner is offered at 6:30 p.m. For ticket reservations, special group rates or more information, call the Smith Theatre box office at 471-7700.

MAYBURY STATE PARK on Eight Mile in Northville offers nine miles of scenic horseback riding trails, with horses available through the Maybury Riding Stable Group. Hay rides, as well as special Sunset and Overnight rides, also are available. For information, phone 348-3020.

NOUVEAU continues to bring bright Top 40 sounds for listening and dancing Tuesdays through Saturdays at Sheraton Oaks' Anthony's Lounge. For details, call 348-5000.

THE DETROIT INTERNATIONAL FEIS, Michigan's largest display of Irish culture, will take place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field, Lyndon at Farmington Road, a half-mile north of I-96. The festival opens at 6 p.m. with music by numerous professional and amateur ceilid bands, many competing for prizes. Gaelic football, plays and Irish dancing are on tap as well. For details call FEIS chair Ken Kuhns at 281-6869.

DETROIT CONCERT BAND Under the direction of Leonard B. Smith, the Detroit Concert Band will open Livonia's "Musie Under the Stars" series at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday on Livonia's City Hall Plaza, Five Mile at Farmington Road. The audience is invited to bring folding chairs or blankets for the lawn. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Schmidt Auditorium in Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile. For details, phone 421-2999.

THE COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA, now under the direction of Thad Jones, is the star attraction at Pontiac's Plaza Jazz 85 free concert series this weekend. The main feature caps this weekend's series of performances at 8 p.m. Saturday. Saturday performers will include Orange Lake Drive at 4 p.m. and Ursula Walker with the Buddy Budson Trio at 8 p.m. The concerts will be held at the Phoenix Center Plaza, Saginaw Street at Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac.

SOUTH STAR continues to light up the dance floor at O'Shea's Tavern, 4910 Grand River at Wisom Road, with country rock sounds from 9 p.m. to closing Thursday through Saturday. For more information, phone 348-4498.

"THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY," one of last year's best movie comedies, continues at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. nightly at cinema one of the Regency Cinemas, Orchard Lake Road at Cass Lake Road in Keego Harwood. Woody Allen's "The Purple Rose of Cairo" and "The Breakfast Club" appear in cinema two at 7 and 9:15 p.m., respectively. Sunday matinees are at 1 and 3 p.m. For information, phone 682-1990.

Obituaries

JANICE L. RENN Asborn in California; and seven grandchildren.

DOROTHY I. DOUGALL

Dorothy I. Dougall of Farmington Hills passed away May 21. She was 74. A funeral service was held May 24 at the O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

A social worker, Mrs. Dougall was employed by the Salvation Army. She had served 30 years as Director of Social Services at Both Memorial Hospital and also worked with the Children's Aid Society.

She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at University of Michigan. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Alan (Dorothy) Benit of Novi; a son, William R. Dougall Jr. and five grandchildren.

Interment was at Grandlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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Disciplinary action spurs picket

By KEVIN WILSON staff writer

NORTHVILLE—Charging that eight employees fired or suspended in the wake of a killing at the hospital are "scapegoats" for an underfunded and poorly-administered mental health system, workers at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital staged a picket line June 7 to protest the disciplinary measures.

Approximately 50-60 workers spent their one-half hour noon lunch break marching in front of the main entrance to the hospital's 'A' building carrying signs critical of the administrators of the hospital and the state department of mental health. A smaller number of picketers, approximately 40, kept the line going through the following one-half hour lunch break.

Malcolm Jones, one of three Residential Care Aides (RCA) fired last week after an internal investigation determined that he left the ward improperly on May 26 when three patients assaulted and suffocated Gregg Helzerman, 20, of Van Buren Township, said he does not believe the killing could have been prevented.

"Maybe if the patients gave us some kind of warning or something, acted strange maybe," Jones said. "Maybe if they gave us three or four more staff, we might have prevented it. The thing is, this could have happened on any ward. They've got wards out here with three staff and 50 patients."

The investigation showed there were 19 patients in the Young Adult Unit where Helzerman was killed, and four RCAs assigned to the ward. Jones said the determination that he was off the ward and therefore guilty of neglecting his duties "is due to an erroneous investigation — they say I was off the ward. I thought I was on the ward."

The other two RCAs fired were Julius Godboldo and Robert Higgins. Also fired were registered nurse Donna Callaway and Dr. Sevil Akman, a psychiatrist. Receiving one-day suspensions without pay and official reprimands were social worker Deborah Dell'Orco, RCA James Holden and registered nurse Ronald Stafford.

Carrying a sign that said "M Building is Northville's Best," social worker Dell'Orco asserted that the disciplined employees had received frequent citations for the quality of care provided in the Young Adult Unit.

"The entire staff, from the attendants right up to the doctor were cited many times for being among the best at the hospital," she said. "We're the Indians. When you're an Indian and not a chief, you take the fall."

"How can they blame us?" Dell'Orco asked, citing a recent federal Department of Justice report citing overpopulation and understaffing at NRPH. "They don't provide the money, they don't provide the staff, but when something goes wrong we have to take the blame."

Picketers represented the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFCSME) and the Michigan State Employees Association (MSEA). An MSEA member who asked for anonymity said it was the first time the two unions had worked in

concert. Last week's picket line was organized by MSEA and supported by AFCSME. Picketing planned for June 13 will be MSEA-sponsored and likely supported by MSEA.

Also protesting the disciplinary actions on Stafford's behalf is the Michigan Association of Governmental Employees (MAGE), which represents managers, supervisors and other state employees excluded from collective bargaining.

Tom Mutchler, chief steward for the MSEA local that serves both the hospital and adjacent Hawthorn Center and represents Dell'Orco and Dr. Akman, said the hospital policies the employees are alleged to have violated are impossible to adhere to under the conditions at NRPH.

"The employees here are just being scapegoated," said Mutchler. "What was going on that day is no different from what goes on every day. There is not adequate enough resources to provide the level of care we're supposed to provide. Patients are just being warehoused here."

"The department is just taking it out on the workers again to make it look like they're doing something," he continued. "This [disciplinary action] is not going to change anything — not going to make the situation any better."

The MSEA worker who preferred to remain anonymous noted that some of the employees were disciplined for failing to separate John Foley, Helzerman's alleged killer, from other patients.

"They don't have any policy on mixing violent and non-violent patients," she charged. "How can you violate a policy that doesn't exist? We get people in here who are arrested for attempted murder, rape, assault, just about anything you can name. There's no policy about mixing them with other patients."

John DeTizio, MAGE labor relations representative, has filed a grievance on Stafford's behalf charging he was suspended without just cause. Stafford was suspended for failure to follow established nursing procedures in not reviewing the work schedule to insure that a supervisor was assigned to the ward.

"The argument I will use in representing him is that these procedures were very rarely carried out because the employees always had more pressing concerns and responsibilities to deal with," DeTizio said.

"These people are under tremendous pressure — if they make a single mistake, the results can be devastating. If they foul up a medication order, they can kill someone, just as easily as they can." DeTizio said.

"Because of the short staff, they have to pick and choose among what they can do and what they can't do. We're going to condone the normal process was for (Stafford) not to review the schedule."

DeTizio asserted that his experience with MAGE is that "in every single case, DMH blames the employees. I don't know if they're covering their behinds or what, but the department has established a practice of placing all the blame on the employees."

Northville's Heinz tabbed for SEMTA

NORTHVILLE — Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heinz is now a member of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) board, a governing body whose long-term existence is in serious doubt.

Heinz's appointment to the beleaguered board was confirmed unanimously by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners June 6. The 15-member SEMTA board is comprised of appointees from the area it serves — Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties, and the City of Detroit.

The township supervisor is one of four Wayne County members and was appointed by county executive William Lucas to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Paciocco. She will complete his term, which ends December 31, 1987, assuming that SEMTA continues to exist.

Two separate proposals, one by state senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) and another by the "Big Four" — the Wayne and Oakland County executives, the mayor of Detroit and the head of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners), would reorganize transportation services in the region.

Fessler's plan, which has already been introduced in Lansing, would abolish SEMTA in favor of a Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA). The MTA would include the Big Four plus the director of the Michigan Department of Transportation. Fessler contends the 15-member SEMTA board is too unwieldy and lacks sufficient authority to speak for the area served.

The Big Four have not provided a detailed plan, but have proposed a reorganization that would place a metropolitan authority over SEMTA and the Detroit Department of Transportation (D-DOT). The new authority would be the planning and policy arm while SEMTA and D-DOT would be confined to operations.

Both plans are purported to contain opportunities to privatize transportation operations with the governmental bodies contracting with private operators.

"After several unsuccessful attempts to establish a local chapter of Students Against Smoking (SAS), the organization finally got off the ground this year and its members are planning to make a more significant impact during the 1985-86 academic year."

"Dr. Youngberg (High School Principal Dr. Robert Youngberg) was very influential in getting our group established," reported Brown, a honor



Suzanne Schuerman explains how smoking blackens the lungs



Kelly Hawk, Tabbie Brown, Krysts Welke and Carole MacQueen field questions from students about the dangers of smoking

Students kicking the nicotine habit

NOVI — Tabitha Brown, a Novi High School junior, admits to having smoked her first cigarette when she was in eighth grade.

Suzanne Schuerman, also a junior at Novi High, says she was in sixth grade when she started smoking.

Today, both girls are non-smokers and members of a student organization which is encouraging others to join them.

"After several unsuccessful attempts to establish a local chapter of Students Against Smoking (SAS), the organization finally got off the ground this year and its members are planning to make a more significant impact during the 1985-86 academic year."

"Dr. Youngberg (High School Principal Dr. Robert Youngberg) was very influential in getting our group established," reported Brown, a honor

student at Novi High. "He's very concerned about the effects of smoking, and he sort of put his foot down. He called me into his office and said there's going to be a Students Against Smoking chapter in the high school. Then he told me what I had to do to get things rolling."

Although the Novi SAS chapter has only approximately 13 members, Joan Haynes, a biology teacher and faculty advisor to the group, maintains that support for the anti-smoking organization is much stronger.

"The reason we don't have more members is that our students are so active," she said. "Approximately 50 kids have said they'd like to join the group, but the students interested in SAS are also some of our better students and very active in other activities."

"A lot of them are involved in band or two or more sports. They just don't have the time to make a commitment to joining another organization, particularly one that meets after school when other activities are taking place."

SAS is a national organization sponsored by the American Cancer Society and backed by the American Lung Association. Its message is simple — "Smoking is harmful to your health."

"We show them a 20-minute film entitled 'The Feminine Mistake' and then ask the students what they thought of the movie," explained Brown. The movie's title is based on the fact that there are twice as many women smokers as there are men who smoke.

"The number one cause of death in women over 35 years old is lung cancer, not breast cancer," noted Hayes.

An important part of the presentations, which are made by students to students, is the "pro and con" session. "We ask the students to list all the advantages of smoking and all the disadvantages of smoking," said Brown.

"After they get done, we take each of the 'pros' and explain why they're not 'pros' at all. By the time we're done, all the 'pros' have been erased and only the 'cons' are left."

Both Brown and Schuerman believe the program is important. "Everybody tells you that smoking is bad, but nobody tells you why," said

Schuerman. "Our program provides the reasons why smoking is bad for you."

Both girls also believe it's important for SAS to take its message into the middle, and even the elementary, schools.

"I had my first cigarette down in the basement when I was in sixth grade," said Schuerman, using herself as an example. "Kids start smoking early, and it's important to get the message out before they get started."

Interestingly, Brown and Schuerman were smokers before joining the group. Brown, who had been smoking approximately three years, said her mother encouraged her to join. Schuerman said she joined partly to curb her own smoking and partly to help Brown, a close friend.

"It was easier for me to quit because I hadn't been smoking as long, but I think my support was helpful to Tabbie," she said.

Other members of the Novi SAS chapter are Tim McBride, Kelly Hawk, Krysts Welke, Carole MacQueen, Amanda Dulac, Kim MacNeish, Sheree Brando, Scott Seppala, Pat Dillon, Lori Wolk and Lisa Beach.

All the members are underclassmen, which means the entire group will return next year to mount a more vigorous anti-smoking campaign.

"If they don't know what smoking can do to them, a lot of kids think it's sort of cool to start smoking," said Schuerman.

"It's a big deal — sneaking away from your parents to have a cigarette. That's why it's important for us to develop a strong chapter and tell our message as often as possible."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 19, 1985 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following use:

Gerber Childrens Center, to be located on the West side of Haggerty Rd. between Nine & Ten Mile Rds. The proposed use is permitted in the P-1 District upon special land use approval by the Planning Board after public hearing pursuant to Section 402.4 of Ordinance No. 84-18.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 19, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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GOP trio asks foster home limit

By CINDY HOOGASIAN
staff writer

LANSING — Reacting to concerns expressed by constituents, three Republican state lawmakers have introduced legislation to limit the number of adult foster care homes in each community.

The legislative measure seeks to limit the homes by defining the term "excessive concentration" as it relates to adult foster care homes for the mentally retarded and mentally impaired.

State Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) worked with Senator Rudy Nichols (R-Waterford) and Representative Matt Dunakes (R-Lake Orion) to draft the proposed law which limits foster care beds to a number corresponding to four percent of the local government's population.

While the measure enjoys some public support, the Michigan Department of Education has questioned the constitutionality of restricting the number of mentally ill or mentally impaired persons in a community.

Rick Simonson, legislative aide to Fessler, said the state's current definition of adult foster care homes is expensive. He said such homes are for six or fewer adults and include drug half-way houses, senior citizen nursing facilities and half-way houses for prisoners out on early release programs, as well as mentally retarded and mentally impaired adults.

"Mental health experts say three percent of the population is mentally ill," Simonson said. "About 3.6 adults of every 1,000 adults require supervision due to mental illness or mental retardation."

Fessler said the bill would assure that the number of foster care beds in each community correlates to the general

population. So, the legislators set the limit at four adult foster care beds for every 1,000 people in a municipality, according to the decennial U.S. census.

"Communities that are already at or above the four percent concentration of foster care homes would not have to close those facilities under the proposal. Local governments also may waive the provision if they choose to exceed the ceilings set by the proposed legislation.

"The intent is to establish something to protect any neighborhood from having to shoulder an excessive burden," said Simonson, noting that police, fire and emergency medical services are expenses that must be considered when placing the homes.

"There is one street in Pontiac which has 150 adult foster care homes," said Simonson. "We want to establish a definition of excessive concentration before this gets out of hand."

Currently, the only statute governing the number of adult foster care homes in any area states that no such homes may be located within 1,500 feet of each other.

Simonson said the bill is now in the senate committee on mental health and social services. A hearing on the proposal is not expected until fall.

One reason the bill was introduced was to give the departments of mental health and social services an incentive to generate their own definitions of excessive concentration, Simonson said.

"We view this as the least onerous of all the proposals so far," said Simonson. "We are dealing with a sensitive problem. People are concerned for their property values and safety."

Simonson said the legislators also appreciate the concerns of the mental health community that persons be allowed to live in an environment which

gives them the best opportunity to function in society.

"In 1967, there were 50,000 people in state mental institutions," he noted. "Now, there are 8,000. By all accounts, it is better to have these people in a group home setting. Our concern is to make it more palatable to the community."

"We think communities have a responsibility to take care of their own, but we don't think any community should have an excessive burden. This is an emotional issue. We have been attempting to lower the voices and bring about a reasonable response to the problems which are very difficult for people to address."

Paul Tarr, a legislative liaison with the state mental health department, said residents should not be ostracized from a community simply because they are mentally ill and need special care.

"From the department's standpoint," said Tarr, "these people came from communities and live in communities. Because they have received some service due to being ill, they should not be stigmatized and banned from communities for the rest of their lives."

Tarr takes an opposing view on the attempt to limit the number of mentally ill or mentally impaired residents in a community by a quota system.

"I can respect the senators' concerns about over-concentration, but frankly the department will have a problem with that legislation," he said.

"Any time you put a cap on the type or kind of people who can live in any area, the department will have a problem."

"We do not want to create pockets of mental health ghettos, so to speak, because doing so does not allow these

people to have sufficient exposure to community life. But to say that four-tenths of a given population is all that can live in a community is a problem. It may even border on constitutional issues."

Tarr likened limiting the population of mentally ill or impaired persons to trying to limit the number of persons of a given nationality who may live in a community.

"If, on one hand, we can't limit the persons who may live in a community based on nationality," said Tarr, "we shouldn't limit those who have gotten sick."

"The mentally handicapped are often the most vulnerable people in our society. They need supervised living. They need additional help to experience normal life."

Not only are constitutional issues involved, but Tarr said the bill also conflicts with the state mental health code.

He said the code requires the placement of mentally handicapped persons in a less restrictive environment than that available in institutions.

James Quigley, who directs the adult foster care program for the state Department of Mental Services, said the agency is reviewing the proposal and formulating its position.

In one regard, the bill already has achieved one of its purposes.

"The introduction of this legislation puts a priority and an accent on the need to give the departments of mental health and social services the respect and understanding that it has our attention. We are willing to address concerns about over-concentration."

"The critical thing is not what the definition is," said Simonson. "The critical thing is that there be a definition."

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 3, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following Ordinance Amendments:

Proposed Amendments to Ordinance 82-100, the Sign Ordinance of the City of Novi. The proposed Ordinance No. 85-100-02 contains:

1. An amendment to Sec. 4.01 (2) to permit real estate signs of up to sixteen (16) square feet on vacant, unplatted property.
2. An amendment to Section 4.01 (3)(d) which clarifies the limitations placed upon the display of flags.
3. An amendment to Section 4.01 (3)(c) concerning election signs.
4. An amendment to Sections 2.01 (1)(o), 4.01 (1)(a) and 4.01 (1)(b), to permit entranceway signs at apartment complex and condominium entrances, in addition to at churches, schools, residential subdivisions and other permitted institutions.
5. An amendment to Section 4.01 (2) raising to two (2) the number of permitted signs at seasonal produce stands.

6. Also, throughout the Ordinance minor revisions have been made corresponding to the adoption of Zoning Ordinance rewrite.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 3, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board
Ernest Aaruff, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(6/12/85 NR, NN)

Officials deny industrial-use site plan

NOVI — Site plans for six industrial buildings, which were recommended for approval by the city's planning consultant, were denied by the planning board last week.

The developer, Curran Realty Company of Grosse Pointe, proposes three industrial buildings for the west side of Meadowbrook Road, north of Grand River Avenue.

Included on the 6.2-acre site would be three warehouse/office facilities ranging in size from 16,300 square feet to 20,200 square feet. In addition, three storage buildings ranging in size from 9,900 square feet to 10,200 square feet are proposed.

In his recommendation for approval of the plans, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted that all three storage buildings would have deficient yard setbacks if each were considered a principal building. However, he suggested the storage buildings be considered "accessory" uses to the three office buildings.

Under the zoning ordinance, accessory buildings do not require the same yard setbacks as "primary" buildings.

But the planning board took exception to Rogers' interpretation of the zoning ordinance.

Planner Joseph Toth outlined three objections to the Curran Realty plans. First, he disagreed that the storage buildings are accessory to the office buildings.

A light industrial district provides for "accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the primary use of the land." The zoning ordinance does not require the same yard setbacks as "primary" buildings.

"As far as I'm concerned (this plan has no side yards)," Toth commented.

Finally, Toth claimed the Curran Realty plans are "poorly laid out" for traffic.

Planner Joseph Brett concurred with Toth's reading of the ordinance concerning accessory buildings and described Rogers' interpretation as "liberal."

"This site does seem to be quite packed," remarked Planning Board Chairman William Briggs.

Robert Curran of Curran Realty told the board the self-storage buildings are "all part of the same leasing operation." Nevertheless, the board unanimously denied the plans, stating that the applicable setback requirements of an industrial district should apply for each of the six buildings proposed for the site.

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Franell and Eskola lead Western's Class of '85

WALLED LAKE — Angela Franell and Deborah Eskola led Wallied Lake Western's graduating class of 1985 during June 11 commencement exercises.

Franell compiled a perfect 4.0 grade point average during her four years at Western to be named valedictorian. Eskola was salutatorian with a grade point average of 3.974.

Western students who graduated with high honors (grade point averages of 3.5 to 4.0) were Christine Wylie, Linda Roselle, Simone Gentile, Jennifer Junno, John Kody, Kenneth Southerland, Debbie Cohen, Annemarie Cwikiel and Nancy Leach.

Graduating with honors (grade point averages of 3.5 to 3.9) were Chad Moody, Anita Katouah, Elizabeth Glagola, Kellie Rafferty, Susan Pienta, Mark Davis, Stacey Frontiera, John Hall, Stephen Creech, Joan Weisenberger, Jean Flier, Michele Rice, Carol Ham and James Vasilio.

Nominated by faculty members for "Outstanding Senior" awards were Robert Bell, Christy Clifford, Janet Edelman, Angela Franell, John Mark Haar and Jennifer Sorrentino.

Franell, valedictorian of Western's 1985

graduating class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moody of Wallied Lake. She majored in English, mathematics and science. A member of the symphonic band, she has played in numerous honor bands throughout the state. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the winner of the John Phillip Sousa Award.

Franell plans to attend Eastern Michigan University in September, when she will study for a career in the medical field.

Eskola, the class salutatorian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eskola of West Bloomfield. During her high school career she majored in mathematics, English and science. She participated in class and student government activities, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Eskola attended a "Women in Engineering" workshop at Michigan Technological University last summer and has been awarded a four-year scholarship at Michigan Tech to study biochemical engineering.

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Officials discover asbestos at school

NORTHVILLE — Northville Board of Education awarded a \$19,657 contract to Michigan Mechanical Insulation, Monday to remove ceiling tiles containing friable asbestos from classrooms at the high school.

The asbestos contained tiles in 12 classrooms at the high school will be removed after students and staff have vacated the building for the summer.

Michigan Mechanical Insulation, a Farmington Hills-based firm, was the lowest bidder of five firms vying for the contract. BEMS Engineering, a local firm hired by the district last fall to conduct a study of the district's buildings for asbestos, reviewed the five bids submitted on the removal project to insure they met EPA guidelines.

BEMS was retained by the district once asbestos was discovered in six of the district's nine buildings. While the material does not presently pose a health hazard for students and staff in the district, EPA guidelines specify that if the asbestos is to be disturbed, the material must be removed.

In light of the construction project under way at the high school, the district will need to remove tiles as part of the renovation.

Bud Kunz, president of BEMS Engineering, told board members Monday that chief engineer Paul Miltner will be on the site when removal takes place to insure that all EPA regulations are followed.

BEMS wrote the specifications for removal of the ceiling tiles and has met with the contractor to discuss the details of the project.

"BEMS will guide the contractors through the project," Kunz said, noting that they will insure all EPA guidelines are followed.

While five other buildings contain asbestos, most of the material is contained in pipe joints and does not pose a health hazard unless disturbed.

The district has followed EPA guidelines by posting warning signs in the affected areas.

School Superintendent George Bell also sent a letter to all parents in the district notifying them of the asbestos and assuring parents that it does not pose a health hazard for students and staff.

Slimmers aid heart agency

NOVI — Participants in Slenderize classes at the Faith Community United- Presbyterian Church have raised a total of \$256.30 for the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Members of the class participated in the "Dance and Exercise for Heart" event at the church. The event was sponsored by Nora Champion of Slenderize.

Champion said this year's "Dance and Exercise for Heart" event was a tremendous success.

"Not only did we raise money for cardiovascular research, but we also demonstrated the benefits of exercise," she said. "It made me feel good to help the American Heart Association of Michigan."

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City offers full schedule of activities for summer

NOVI — Local residents need not waste any time planning summertime activities to enjoy with family and friends — the planning already has been done for them by Novi Parks and Recreation.

Summer sports sponsored by parks and recreation include adult softball and tennis leagues, as well as youth golf and soccer leagues.

A summer full of community events, sports and outdoor festivities from June through September is scheduled, with many activities free of charge.

Lakeshore Park, located on the shores of Walled Lake, provides picnic areas, a multi-purpose field, beach and swimming area, pedal boat rentals and tennis courts. Beach hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The pedal boats require a \$10 deposit and are \$2.50 for one-half hour. Park entry is free to residents. A seasonal permit may be obtained from the parks and recreation office.

The new picnic shelter, installed this year by the Novi Lion's Club, is available for rental by residents and Novi community groups.

The picnic shelter also will provide a dance floor for a free Fourth of July concert prior to the annual Novi Walled Lake fireworks display.

Lake fireworks display. Moose and Da Sharks, a 50s-60s band, will provide the dance music at the 7 p.m. concert.

Other concerts in the summer series include: The Austin-Moro Band at Novi City Hall on Tuesday, June 18; the American Scene Band at Novi City Hall on Tuesday, July 30; and the Red Garter Band at West Oaks Shopping Center on Friday, August 23.

door concerts is a weekend of entertainment at West Oaks in conjunction with the Novi/West Oaks Arts and Crafts Fair. The Novi High School Jazz Band will perform at 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 7, followed by the Novi Chorale at 3 p.m.

The Novi Concert Band will kick off the entertainment Sunday, September 8, with a 1 p.m. performance. The singing group Vocal Point will finish out the weekend with a 3 p.m. performance

Sunday. Summer sports sponsored by parks and recreation include adult softball and tennis leagues, as well as youth golf and soccer leagues. Each league has different registration fees. More information on sports leagues is available by calling 349-1976.

Camp Lakeshore is back for a second season at Lakeshore Park. Three two-week sessions will be offered — June 17-28, July 8-19 and July 29-August 9. The 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. camp for children 6-12 years of age costs \$50 per camper, per session.

Six summer day trips for children (including three to the Oakland County Wave Pool) are scheduled during the weeks Camp Lakeshore is not in session.

Senior citizens have a broad range of summer activities from which to choose. Fitness classes, swimming and golf, softball and bowling leagues are offered, along with the Senior Olympics on Saturday, August 17, at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College. Competition includes swimming, tennis, a mile walk, dance, horseshoes, soccerball, shuffleboard and arts and crafts.

Trips ranging from one to 16 days are offered for seniors at discounted prices through parks and recreation. The package specials include visits to locations such as the Lilaic Festival in Harbor Springs (June 7-10) and the Wisconsin Dells (August 22-26).

Meantime the Summer Teen Center will open June 17 with video games on free play, ping pong, softball games and swimming. Open through August 2, the Teen Center offers young people a place to meet friends Monday through Thursday, from noon to 6 p.m. In addition, the center will have dances on Fridays from 7-11 p.m. The Teen Center is located in the Novi High School Commons. Activities are supervised by professional staff.

The parks and recreation staff also reminds residents that discount tickets are available for a variety of amusement parks, including Bobo Island, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Great America, King's Island and the Michigan State Fair.

For more information on any parks and recreation activities, call 349-1976. The office is open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An information hotline is available at 349-3964. The hotline provides an update on scheduled events and program cancellations due to inclement weather.

Option transfer is approved

Continued from Page 1

According to the provisions in Weatherford Walker's option agreement with the school district, the firm paid Novi Schools a total of \$36,000 over the past nine months.

In approving the option transfer to Trammel Crow last week, the board reiterated that the agreement will be null and void if the school property is included in any tax increment financing district.

The Tax Increment Financing Act (TIFA) allows cities to capture a por-

tion of the property taxes and divert that money to a specific district for improvements such as streets, landscaping and utilities.

If the school property were included in a TIFA district, the assessment of the school property might be frozen at its present level and taxes levied on the property value increases would be captured to help defray the cost of special improvements in the Town Center District.

Trammel Crow's development proposal includes "considerably more

acreage than the initial Weatherford Walker concept," Community Development Director James Wahl said last week.

Although Weatherford Walker never actually submitted plans for the Town Center property, the proposal reportedly centered around a discount center, Trammel Crow's new proposal will incorporate more ideas from the recently-approved Town Center concept plan, Wahl noted. However, a retail commercial center still will be a primary part of the new development plan, he said.

Novi Gala Days begin today

Continued from Page 1

Another feature will be the popular Beer Tent with live entertainment nightly. Ron Parker and a group called "Sitting In" will perform in the Beer Tent on Wednesday and Thursday from 7-11 p.m. Joining Parker on Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. will be Tracey Lynn & The Mountain Express.

The Jaycees have cut back on the number of special events during Gala Days, but another feature will be the popular "Almost Anything Goes" competition sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department

on Saturday at 1 p.m. Teams of three men and three women will compete in a series of wacky events during the competition, which last year was won by a team of municipal employees led by City Manager Edward Kriewald. Various service clubs and subdivision associations also enter teams in "Almost Anything Goes."

Goodwin said Gala Days '85 also will include a community tent with exhibits from the Novi Police and Fire Departments, Novi Ambulance, the Novi Land Conservancy and the Novi Jaycees. A special feature of the community tent will be the Novi Special, the famed Indianapolis 500 race car which has become the city's symbol.

Other Gala Days features include the Jail and the Dunk Tank. The Dunk Tank will be operated by Novi Rotary which will donate 20 percent of all proceeds to the Novi High School chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD).

"We're looking forward to having a good show this year," said Goodwin. "We're hoping that as many Novi residents as possible come out to support the Jaycees and have a good time while they're doing it."

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Officials deny plan

NOVI — Developers of a proposed Pizza Hut Restaurant in the West Oaks Shopping Center will appeal to the city's zoning board for a variance on building and parking setback requirements.

After reviewing the Pizza Hut site plans a second time, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers reaffirmed that the proposed plans do not provide an adequate building setback for the rear yard. In addition, the front, north side and rear setbacks for off-street parking are deficient, Rogers said.

However, on second reading Rogers determined that a requirement for 1,000 feet between freestanding restaurants in a planned development district does not apply to the Pizza Hut site.

When the site plans were presented to the planning board in April, Rogers noted that the proposed Pizza Hut would be only 270 feet from the new Raphael's restaurant, which received preliminary site plan approval last year. The planning board tabled consideration of the Pizza Hut plans until it could be determined whether the 1,000-foot rule was relevant to the Pizza Hut site.

But Rogers noted in a May 28 report to the planning board that Raphael's is in a general business district, not the planned development district. "It is now my feeling that the 1,000-foot rule is inapplicable in the (Pizza Hut) case," Rogers wrote.

Last week the planning board denied preliminary approval of the restaurant site plans based on the setback deficiencies. The denial was requested by the developers in order to gain access to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Boord member Riley Richard protested the denial, calling it a "rubber stamp" allowing the Pizza Hut developers to bypass the planning board.

But planner Charles Kureth noted the denial of site plan approval to give petitioners access to the board of appeals is an advisory policy of the board, not a rubber stamp.

"The developer has created his own hardship," remarked planner Joseph Brent. "This is a site that won't accommodate the use."

Planner Judy Johnson also protested consideration of the plans, noting that the developers had omitted required information. She suggested the plans should not be considered by the board, even for the purpose of denial, until all required information is included on the plans.

Delia Lombardi will receive her high school diploma when the Novi Community Education Department conducts Adult High School Completion commencement exercises in the high school library tomorrow (Thursday). Mrs. Lombardi won't reveal her age but admits that she returned to school to earn her diploma after discontinuing her education some 50 years ago.

Retired graduate plans for college

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

NOVI — Delia Lombardi is an elegant woman. Attractive. Sophisticated. Refined.

She and her husband are in the process of building a beautiful retirement home on a three-acre lot on Summit Drive.

But they won't get any work done Thursday night. She'll be participating in commencement exercises for Adult High School Completion classes through the Novi Community Education Department.

"We're extremely proud of her," said Susan Zambelli, the only daughter among the graduate's four children.

"To pick up and go back to school after 50 years is quite an accomplishment. She made certain all her children got a good education and finally she's gone back to school and done something for herself."

"I'm very proud of her," said Susan Zambelli, the only daughter among the graduate's four children.

She decided to return to school two years ago after receiving a copy of the Novi Community Education Department's Adult High School Completion brochure.

Although nervous about the prospect of continuing her education after so many years away from school, she did. And now, two years later, it is poised to receive her diploma Thursday night.

"It was great fun," she said of her "high school" experience. "Everyone was really lovely. The teachers, the principal. All the other students."

"And I did well, too," she continued, proudly exhibiting a stack of papers which seemed to have the letter "A" marked atop every page.

Having gotten a taste of "higher education," Adelia Lombardi says she has no intentions of stopping now. She's already planning to attend Oakland Community College in September where she would like to major in Spanish.

"It's such a beautiful language," she explained. "It reminds me a lot of my native dialect in Italian."

Is she pleased with her decision to get her high school diploma? "Very much so," she responds. "I feel a great deal of satisfaction."

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Opinions

the NOVI NEWS

12A

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As We See It

Child care issues a public concern

Among the more encouraging findings of our recent three-part series on child care (Who's Minding Your Children? May 22-June 5) is the many alternatives available. From the family-like setting of the day care home to the more structured educational environment of some preschool programs, parents can pick the situation that best suits the needs of their families.

Depending on work schedules, financial resources, the children's age and stage of development, and the particular child-rearing philosophies of the parents, the demands for child care services vary widely. No one system can hope to meet everyone's needs, so it is good to see so many different offerings available.

In that context, we are pleased to see the local school districts taking an interest in child care. Northville Public Schools will convert Moraine Elementary School to a child care center offering a variety of services next year, while the Novi district is investigating an all-day kindergarten to help address the problems working parents face in having a young child moved from one location to another in the middle of the working day. These two districts are not alone — more than 100 of the nearly 600 districts in Michigan already provide some form of preschool service and more are considering it. Nearby, the Plymouth district recently aired a proposal to convert Tanger Elementary (on Five Mile in Northville Township) into a child care center.

Programs offered through the public schools offer parents yet another means of solving the modern problem of how to raise children when parents cannot be available full-time. The first steps in this direction were taken to care for "latchkey" children — those whose parents are not yet home when the school day ends. The latest proposals extend the concept to other age groups and other parents.

We initially shared the concern raised by some private child care center and preschool operators that the public schools would be competing with private businesses, presumably with a competitive advantage because of access to public facilities and because the service need not show a profit. After examining the child care issue in depth, however, we find little cause for concern.

It appears that the need for child care, particularly day care for infants and toddlers, is immense and likely to grow not only with the number of children, but also due to the increasing number of two-income or single-parent households. In such an expanding market, any harm a public school

program might do to private enterprise will likely be confined to the marginal operations that don't meet parents' needs. Moreover, a great many child care services now available are non-profit operations or rent space in school or church buildings (which don't pay property taxes and therefore charge what some might construe as unfairly subsidized low rents), yet the often more costly money-making alternatives continue to thrive.

Virtually all the child care providers contacted for our series said their unique offerings would draw children to their programs, even if the school districts entered the market. The ill effects they predicted from public school competition, we were told time and again, would be confined to the other providers in the market. It is hard to put much credence in a complaint few admit would harm them directly.

What we hear the private sector providers telling us is that each program serves the needs of a different group of parents, who are not inclined to base their choice on cost or convenience alone. Some parents will likely find attractive features in a school district operation. Without casting aspersions on any of the other providers in the area, we think some parents may feel the school program is somehow "safer," in that it is overseen by an administrative structure already known to them. Others may see advantages in a preschool program operated in concert with the same system their children will enter a year or two later. If the school district can offer that group of parents what it seeks, it should do so.

School districts generally try to serve a larger community, not just school-aged children. They offer community education and recreational opportunities (which might be depicted as competition for private instruction or health clubs, if one was so inclined), and often open their facilities to community organizations or individuals. The idea is that the schools should serve the entire taxing community.

Which brings us to a final reason to support school-operated child care — as a productive use of idle building space, serving the taxpayer's interest in cost-effective operation. In this area, at least, the enrollment decline that followed the end of schooling for the baby-boomers is likely to be offset by continued growth in population as Novi and Northville develop. It would be foolish, then, to sell off buildings that might be needed five to 10 years down the pike. It's far better to provide a self-supporting use for these idle spaces to help offset the maintenance costs. Especially if it provides an evidently-needed service to parents.

Reporters can get angry, too



Michele M. Fecht

Following a school board meeting last week, one of the trustees asked me on the way out the door if I was finding my "beat" a little tedious after some five years of school district budgets, board elections, curriculum planning and graduation ceremonies.

Like any reporter who regularly covers a planning commission, city council, township board and the like, there are occasions when monotony and tedium run at a premium. In fact, the challenge for reporters who cover the same subject day in and day out is to find different angles or new aspects to the same old story.

Admittedly, board meetings of any type can on occasion be a cure for insomnia. However, while those two or three meetings per month may seem routine, it's unlikely a reporter will forego a meeting simply because the agenda contains few items of earth-shattering importance.

I've learned that agendas can be deceiving. When it appears as though you might make it home to see an entire episode of "Hill Street Blues," three additional items will be placed on the agenda, angry residents will show up to protest bus routes and the board's most long-winded member will step on the soapbox. If that's the case, you'll be lucky to catch "Nightline."

I have a real gripe about long meetings. It's one thing if the agenda warrants a four or five hour session. It's another if the board, council or commission wastes precious time arguing over philosophical differences and semantics. I believe such discussion should take place in subcommittee meetings — not at regularly scheduled public sessions.

I also question the effectiveness of board members when the wee hours of the morning roll around. When the clock strikes midnight, public officials, the press and what little public remains in the board room all look the worse for wear. Concentration levels also seem to be at an all-time low. It's hard to focus attention on the issue at hand when you're worried about that 7 a.m. breakfast meeting which is fast approaching or the proposal you have to prepare for the next morning.

The needless — and oftentimes endless — discussion which takes place at board meetings usually is initiated by the board member who has not done his or her homework. With agendas prepared days in advance of scheduled meetings, there is little excuse for the public official who opens his or her packet upon arrival at the board table. Too often, the answers to concerns aired by unprepared board members can be found in the folder in front of them.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Late rally lifts wife to victory



Philip Jerome

I had it coming. We were getting ready to go antique hunting last Saturday when I noticed she was wearing a white cotton blouse and a pair of short yellow shorts.

"You're not going out dressed like that," I said with just a slight hint of impropriety in my voice. My little comment had the desired effect.

She ran back into the bathroom and looked at herself in the mirror. "What's wrong?" she said finally. "Don't I look alright? You think I should wear something different?"

"It's up to you, I guess," I responded nonchalantly. "If you're comfortable, it's okay with me. It's just that... well, we are going out in public."

She looked at me suspiciously... not certain if I were serious or merely putting her on. I had her where I wanted her, so I dropped the subject and didn't say another word until we were walking out the door.

"Oh, I see you decided not to change," I said. Nothing else. Nice and simple. Just a non-judgmental observation. I figured it was driving her crazy.

One of the things I like about her is that she's pretty sharp. Doesn't let me get away with too much. In fact, I was pleased that my comments about her yellow shorts had created as much concern as they had.

I should have known she'd get even. But after she dropped the matter without a word, I let my guard down.

It wasn't until we were leaving the antique place that she took her revenge.

"The guys in the backroom liked my yellow shorts," she said out of the clear blue. "Didn't you hear them back there? Didn't you hear the big handsome one with all the muscles tell his buddies to check out the lady in the yellow shorts? Didn't you notice all the guys coming out of the backroom, pretending they were working in the area where I was looking at those antique doors?"

I was speechless; totally unprepared to deal with her counter attack. But I had to smile. Out of admiration, I guess. I had zapped her earlier in the day, so she had zapped me later on.

The moral of all this is that you'd better be able to take it if you decide to dish it out in the first place.

Senior picture

I have a real gripe about long meetings. It's one thing if the agenda warrants a four or five hour session. It's another if the board, council or commission wastes precious time arguing over philosophical differences and semantics.

For journalists who regularly attend public meetings, agendas and subsequent background materials are a saving grace. It is impossible to write about specific proposals or a budget recommendation without having the facts and figures before you. While most boards and commissions recognize that supplying the press with needed information is in their best interests, some still leave reporters scrounging.

The most obvious example of such oversight is when last-minute information is distributed at the board table. While copies are passed among all the key players, nine times out of 10 they bypass the press. Since journalists are expected to be seen and not heard, it's impossible to interrupt a meeting in order to request a copy of the information. Short of standing on a chair and waving my arms to attract attention, my only hope is that extra copies will be distributed to the audience.

I think most journalists would agree that one of the most challenging aspects of being a beat reporter — or any reporter for that matter — is maintaining a presence as a silent observer. Too often, reporters hear officials say they "are uncomfortable" having the press in attendance or go off on a tirade and then state that the entire half-hour dissertation was "not for publication."

While most public officials have a clear understanding that anything discussed in a public session is "on the record," there still are those who will call the editor the morning the paper hits the street to complain about being "misquoted."

Being misquoted and saying something you did not want printed in the newspaper are two entirely different things. Handsight may tell you the less said the better. However, it will not stop the presses.

Novi: image-ning its vast future



B.J. Martin

We're speaking with our local planning consultant's planning consultant, D. Moore DiBeta. Tell us, D., what does Novi need to fulfill its unlimited potential?

DMDB: An image. Come again?

DMDB: Well, you know Birmingham is the post-yuppie mecca. Ann Arbor is neo-bohemian academia. Milford and Northville have their pseudo-smalltown angle — you know, writing everything in Old English so that people can relive how hard it was to read in those days. Detroit's image is terrible, but at least it has character. Novi? I don't know. Maybe they should change the name of the city. It's too short, like Troy. They should make it something like Grosse Bloomingham.

DMDB: An image. Come again?

DMDB: Well, if it's not careful, it could become another Livonia. In it is careful, it could become another Livonia.

DMDB: First, it has to get rid of the junkyard — the one people drive by on I-75 or Grand River.

Wait a minute, that junkyard is actually in Farmington Hills.

DMDB: They're not stupid over there in Farmington. I know it's theirs and you know it's theirs. But Ferd Berfel from Muskegon don't know that if he's just passing through. For a couple thou, we could bankroll a nighttime operation by the DPW to distribute the junkyard contents on the front lawns of each of the Farmington Hills planning board members.

DMDB: All right, there's Walled Lake. Now, most of the lake is in Novi. So why isn't it Novi Lake and the City of Walled? You wait and see. When all of this lakfront resort stuff comes through the City of Walled Lake will come to hop for its own good and Novi will look like the sticks.

DMDB: What about this idea of making Grand River a little Main Street, like it is in Farmington?

That worries me. I keep getting the feeling that if Novi decided to be small-town, you know, put in a town clock like Northville's and have church bells ringing on the hour — they'd get it wrong. They'd probably put in a digital clock and a very loud beeper.

DMDB: Oh, not at all. I don't think there's a single fern in any of the bars here. At least not

until the new Hilton opens. If you order a Perrier at Frigate's, O'Shea's or The Farm, the bartender will serve you nothing but a blank look. But deterring yuppies is not necessarily a good thing.

DMDB: No. Actually, Yuppies have made some cultural contributions the city should perhaps be interested in attracting: maybe a health club, maybe a jazz nightclub, maybe a couple shops that don't come in a mall...
It isn't? You don't like the mall?

DMDB: I live to Mall. But you can't get a tan in one.
What about the proposed convention center?

DMDB: It won't fly unless the federal matching funds for lounge acts come through. There aren't many comedians or Top-40 bands with matching white suits in Novi.
DMDB: No question, many suburbs have neglected the needs of people with moderate incomes. We in Novi should be committed to playing fair and finding these people good reasonably-priced homes. Elsewhere, of course, I hear there are some in Flint. Or Inkster. Or Detroit — you know, Detroit has a lot of character...
DMDB: Oh, not at all. I don't think there's a single fern in any of the bars here. At least not

developer has 20,000 square feet of land, he or she may build only 10,000 square feet of floor space on that land.
If applied to a 30 acre lot, the FAR allows the developer the flexibility to group high density buildings — a convention center with attached hotel, for example — in one area, while other areas are dedicated to low density development, such as parking lots.
However, Fried noted this formula may create a problem. If a 30 acre parcel had more than one owner. One developer conceivably could "use up" the building density for the entire site.
Therefore, Fried stipulated the FAR should be applied to each landowner. However, the ordinance does allow a landowner to "purchase" the density rights of adjoining landowners, thereby increasing the density allowed on his property.
In the end, the density of the entire convention center development still would have to meet the 0.5 FAR, which Rogers described as "a relatively low density."

"You did exactly what we asked you to," Mayor Robert Schmid said of the revised ordinance. "I just want to be sure it's not so loose that they can come in and get (a height variance) just as a matter of fact."
Council Member Edward Leininger asked Rogers how many sites in the city could meet the require-

ment for being one-half mile away from any residential subdivision or land proposed for residential use in the master plan.
"Really, the Sheraton Oaks site is the only site in the city that qualifies under the half-mile rule," Rogers said.
While no vote was taken on the proposed new ordinance, two council members remained clearly opposed to any development that might include a building higher than five stories.

"Nothing over five stories. Period. I don't care what it is," stated Council Member Guy Smith. Schroeder also reiterated that he would not consider any development over five stories.
Prior to the convention district ordinance discussion, Galway Drive resident Laura Lorenzo told the council she was "very much opposed" to any "high rise" buildings in Novi.

"High rise buildings do not belong in a quality community," she suggested. She claimed there are "thousands" of Novi residents who want the city to remain a semi-rural community. "If that means sacrificing the convention center, then that's what has to happen."

The "quality of life" in Novi is more important than the prestige of having a convention center, the tax relief to citizens such development might bring, she concluded.

Controls added to convention district

Continued from Page 1

"These criteria would all have to be met before considering a height variance," Rogers noted. "If all these criteria were met, would the council have to grant the variance?" asked Council Member Arlen Schroeder.

"I think if the council found all the criteria were met and it did not allow the height variance, it would be unfair," City Attorney David Fried responded.

Other provisions within the convention district ordinance remained substantially the same as in the original draft. A minimum site area of 30 acres is required. The convention facility must have at least 80,000 square feet of usable exhibit space, unless it exceeds the five-story height limitation, in which case 125,000 square feet of exhibit space is required.

All buildings on the site must be "visually compatible and reflect good urban design and building proportions as viewed from adjacent properties and right-of-ways."

Building density within a proposed convention district would be regulated by a Floor Area Ratio (FAR) of 0.5. This means the total floor space of all building uses in the district may not exceed 50 percent of the total lot area.

This concept was borrowed from the New York City ordinance, Rogers noted. Put simply, if a

developer has 20,000 square feet of land, he or she may build only 10,000 square feet of floor space on that land.

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Letters

Aid to Afghans urged

To the Editor:
With Independence Day just a month away, it seems appropriate to focus attention on the many Americans who still struggle to achieve the independence we Americans are able to take for granted.

I am speaking of the Afghans in their struggle against the brutal invasion of the USSR. It occurs to me that we Americans have a certain responsibility to assist people such as these since it is this basic right of independence for which America stands and is a world symbol.

Obviously, the Soviets feel threatened by free thinking and living peoples everywhere and would no doubt forcibly control every person on earth if they could somehow manage it. One-third of the Afghans have been driven from their homes and work by this Soviet paranoia and are trying to exist temporarily just across the Afghanisthan border as refugees in Pakistan. They do not have their normal tools, resources or economic and social facilities to earn their food and shelter or educate their children.

The Afghan Refugee Fund (P.O. Box 176, Los Angeles, California) is in direct contact with these people and is providing some measure of temporary support with hopes of helping these people hold themselves together until they are able to return to their own homes and productive lives.

There are, of course, many worthwhile causes needing support. However, it seems to me that this particular situation lends squarely at the feet of our American roots and ideals. If we are not to help these determined people stem the tide of Soviet aggression, then who is? If we allow the Soviets to drive independent, freedom-loving peoples from their homes, to allow their neurotic escapades to be encouraged, then what is the outlook for the rest of the world?

With this in mind, I would like to suggest that the Novi News might wish to publish an article or editorial on this subject along with information regarding the Afghan Refugee Fund so that people who are interested can offer their support. As I say, Independence Day makes the subject especially poignant.
J.M. Manner

Chemical hazards often not far away

Chemical hazards are often not far away from your home. Cleaning fluids, polishing agents and household products are often not far away from your home.

EMEAAC officials say an organized program allowing residents to discard household chemicals at a collection site might be the answer.

EMEAAC and the Oakland County Health Department will give residents a chance to dispose of garden and household chemicals safely during a drop-off day in Southfield this fall.

The Troy chapter of the League of Women Voters is trying to muster support for a city collection day. A Lexington, Massachusetts, branch of the LWV convinced city officials to organize a household chemical drop-off day — the first of its kind in the nation — four years ago. Lexington since has undertaken the periodic collection as a normal function of municipal government.

Household chemical drop-off days could become as popular as glass recycling projects were in the 1970s. But don't expect local government to lead the crusade.

"Non-profit organizations are doing most of the ground work for government," said David Stead, environmental issues coordinator for the Ecology Center in Ann Arbor.

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Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

OCC camp is for kids

FARMINGTON HILLS — A summer camp in the arts and sciences will be offered at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College (OCC) for students from six to 18 years old this summer.

Classes will be offered in computer science, art, dance, language, music, science, math, self-improvement, sports and theater.

Designed as a testing ground for fresh ideas and creative learning experiences, classes are limited in size to insure that students receive professional attention suited to their individual needs.

Modern facilities, such as the Smith Performing Arts Theatre with state-of-the-art lighting and sound equipment, are available. Fully-outfitted art, science and dance laboratories and the latest in computer systems also are provided to enhance the learning experience.

Two three-week summer camps will be offered. The first will run from July 8 through July 26, while the second will begin August 5 and run through August 23. All full-time summer camp participants will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and participate in four classes.

Half-time students may enroll in two classes, meeting from 9 a.m. to noon or from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Each three-week session will conclude with a weekend festival of performances and exhibits focusing on student accomplishments. Students also will receive T-shirts and certificates of participation.

Registration for summer camp currently is in process. Because class sizes are limited, early registration is recommended.



Novice High School at Central Michigan University. Dawn Simpkin, Lisa Davio and Alexis Pellett (above, left to right) are representing Novice High School at Central Michigan University this week. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Girls State helps outstanding young

Headed for Girls State

women become acquainted with the operations of government. Novice Youth Assistance, the City of Novi and the Novi Jaycees each donated \$150 so the three girls could participate in the program.

Novi Jaycees received permission Monday for a fireworks display tonight — the opening night of Novi Gala Days.

Novi News Briefs

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the "Almost Anything Goes" competition is today (Wednesday, June 12). Sponsored by The Novi Parks and Recreation Department, the annual event again will be held in conjunction with Novi Gala Days behind Old Novi Elementary School on Saturday, June 15, at 1 p.m.

Former Planning Board Member and local architect Lee Mamola presented certificates of appreciation to several city officials this week on behalf of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The officials, including council members Ronald Watson and Patricia Karcovich, planning board members Joseph Brett and Ernest Aruffo and Mayor Robert Schmidt, all attended an architectural design conference earlier this year. They participated in a discussion, "Can Good Design Be Legislated?" Mamola commended the city for taking "aggressive steps" toward quality development.

The fireworks are set to begin at about 10 p.m. behind the former Novi Elementary School, 28360 Novi Road, at the Novi Road/196 interchange.

TENNIS, ANYONE? Registration deadline for the Adult Singles Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department is today (Wednesday, June 12) at 6 p.m.

The tournament will be played Friday through Sunday, June 14-16. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in the men's and women's divisions. Participants must be 18 years old or older.

Entry fees are \$7 for Novi residents and \$9 for non-residents. Call 349-1976 to register or for more information.

Area Briefs

A SIX-STORY MULTIPLE USE BUILDING has received approvals from the Northville City Council and Northville Economic Development Corporation.

The building is to be constructed on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets in downtown Northville. The vacant parcel currently is used as a parking lot.

Architect Walter Coponen said the construction schedule calls for groundbreaking this autumn and completion 12-14 months later. The goal is to have the retail shops open for the 1986 holiday season, he said.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL OFFICIALS are meeting with building staff and parents to discuss the findings of an environmental survey which revealed asbestos in six of the district's nine buildings.

Superintendent George Bell said the existing asbestos does not pose a threat to students or staff. He has scheduled the meetings "to let the public know right away."

The environmental study was conducted by BEMS Engineering after plumbers working on an addition to the high school discovered asbestos beneath pipe covering and pipe joints.

FARMINGTON HILLS CITY COUNCIL has adopted an amendment to the Penal Code Ordinance which makes it illegal for adults to serve alcohol or drugs to minors in private residences.

The amendment states that "no adult having control of any residence shall allow an open house party to take place at said residence if any alcoholic beverage or drug is possessed or consumed at said residence by any minor where the adult knew or reasonably should have known that an alcoholic beverage or drug was in the possession of or being consumed by a minor at said residence, and where the adult failed to take reasonable steps to prevent the possession or consumption of the alcoholic beverage or drug at said residence."

The amendment calls for a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail for a term not to exceed 90 days or both for a first offense. For second offenses there will be a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding 90 days or both.

FAST-FOOD FRANCHISES may be prohibited in downtown Northville if city planners have their way. The planners have directed Planning Consultant Ron Nino to research means of preventing, or at least tightly restricting, drive-through, fast-food franchises in the central business district.

Commissioners reiterated their commitments to preserving downtown Northville's old-fashioned, pedestrian-oriented atmosphere.

A REVERSAL IN CRIMINAL TRENDS has been noted by Southfield law enforcement officials. Non-residential burglaries, including officers, have been on the rise, while break-ins of houses and apartments appear to be ebbing.

Police attribute the shift to changes in the law of supply and demand in the high tech age of computers and other sophisticated electronic equipment. Gary Conant, Southfield police public information officer, said "burglars keep up with the state of the art so they're now into word processors, computers and typewriters."

Conant also noted that thieves will break into schools to steal computers. "Some business persons," he added, "will buy stolen computers if they get a good deal, and they don't ask questions."

Section

B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, June 12, 1985



Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Business is up for Ron Colasanti since adding five new greenhouses to his Highland operation

Want Ads INSIDE

Business is growing as Colasanti adds 5 new greenhouses

By MATT SEIDL

On the side of a hill directly in front of the Colasanti's Produce and Plants operation in Milford, there is a message written in flowers. On top it says "HIGHLAND," while underneath it reads "1835-1985."

To the right of the Sesquicentennial message is an American flag, also done in flowers.

"It's my way of showing some community spirit," said store owner Ron Colasanti, while sitting on a picnic table behind his building. "I've only lived here five of the 150 years, but the people here have been very supportive. It's my way of giving something back."

Colasanti's five years in Highland Township have been sort of a struggle, especially when it comes to his business. After moving to Michigan in 1979 from Kuttwhn, Ontario, the 50-year-old Detroit native discovered some difficulties with the transition.

"Business was very bad our first few years," he said. "We were very close to closing down in March of 1981. It was kind of a day-by-day thing. We kept telling ourselves one more week, though, just hoping that things would get better."

Things eventually improved, however, during the middle of last summer. Slowly but surely, the good word began to spread throughout the Milford area.

"All of sudden things just got better," said Colasanti, a well-built man who stands approximately 5'9" in height. "People began to come out. It was what we had hoped for, and finally it happened."

The big turnaround occurred just recently when Colasanti added five new greenhouses to his establishment, which previously dealt only in produce. Since that time, business has doubled, and the response of community has been extremely positive.

"The people we thank the most are the foundation people," he said. "They're the ones who kept coming and coming no matter how slow things got. They stuck with us all the way."

"The plants have helped us a lot, but here five of the 150 years, but the people here have been very supportive. It's my way of giving something back."

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Business Briefs



JUDY K. BROWN **CAROLYNN BEYER**

Judy K. Brown of Novi has been promoted to the position of vice president of Great Lakes Pension Administrators, Inc.

A 1977 graduate of Novi High School, she graduated from Eastern Michigan University and joined Great Lakes Pension Administrators as a benefits administrator in October of 1983.

A 15-year Novi resident, she continues to reside in Novi with her husband, Edward.

Carolyn Beyer, assistant manager of the Northville/Novi office of Real Estate One Inc., has exceeded \$1 million in sales volume for 1985. Sharon Serra, office manager, said that Beyer is well on her way toward setting a new high volume record in 1985.

In 1984 she exceeded \$2 million in sales and achieved "The President's Council of Excellence." She and her husband Kenneth enjoyed an all-expense paid trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, in March as a result of this achievement.

Real Estate One Inc. is Michigan's largest real estate company with 30 corporate-owned offices in the Detroit area. The Northville/Novi office is located at 1045 Novi Road. Real Estate One set a new all-time high sales record in April with volume in excess of \$53 million.

Thomas Colp of Northville has been honored by Lightoler Inc. for achieving Bronze Medalist status in a nationwide competition of sales professionals.

The annual contest cites outstanding performers in sales and customer service from nearly 160 Lightoler representatives throughout the country. Lightoler designs and manufactures quality illumination systems and stylish lighting fixtures for both commercial and residential markets.

Dr. Allen Tuchklaper of the Novi Family Dental Center has introduced a unique new method of applying a micro-dot identification disc to the inside of a child's tooth.

Continued from 1
Colasanti puts in long days as he rises at 7 a.m. and doesn't leave the store until 10:30 p.m. They used to be longer, though when he went to the market at 3 a.m. and still didn't quit until after 10 p.m.

"I let my son Jay do the early stuff now," Colasanti laughed. "It's hard for us old folks to put in those 20-hour days."

Jay Colasanti, 25, is just one of Ron's four children. Others include Richard, 26, who runs the farm back in Ruthven; Trace, 27, and Kelly, the baby of the family at 23.

Ron's father, Alex, was born in Italy in 1903 and came to the United States in 1924. The family moved to Ruthven in 1941.

The device enables authorities to identify a missing child.

"We're able to install this tiny dot painlessly in about five minutes at a cost of \$25," said Tuchklaper. "The dot is bonded to the back of the tooth and is not visible to the average person."

Tuchklaper noted that children seldom carry identification. Insertion of the micro-dot, he said, will enable authorities to identify someone quickly in case of an emergency or if a child is unable to identify him or herself during a medical crisis.

Information contained on the disc includes name, address, telephone number, date of birth, medical alert, allergies and "in case of emergency please notify..." More information about the product is available by calling Dr. Tuchklaper at the Novi Family Dental Center, 348-3100.

Michael Husak of Northville, new vehicle salesperson for Crestwood Dodge Inc. in Garden City, received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles.

Husak has reached the Silver level of recognition in Dodge's unique Sales Professionals Club. Specially-designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels — Bronze, Silver and Gold.

Membership in each level is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks in the program which continues throughout the 1985 model sales year. The top 50 Dodge retail sales personnel will win a trip to a three-day national sales conference.



VERN BODKER of Northville Winery (above, left) was among participants in a two-day Ohio Analysis Wine Workshop recently at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Columbus. The workshop attracted winemakers from five states to learn and practice basic chemical tests, used to determine or enhance wine quality. Here Karl Wilker (right), graduate research associate in horticulture, briefs some of the participants for later hands-on practice with wine evaluation techniques and equipment.

Albert O. Horner of Northville, president of Credit Counseling Centers Inc., has been elected to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) corporate membership where he will represent consumers at large.

The corporate membership is the pool from which BCBSM board members are elected. Corporate members contribute a wide range of community viewpoints involved in the use, purchase and delivery of health care. Some corporate body members also serve on board committees, which recommend policy to the full board. Both the board and corporate membership have customer majority.

FEET HURT?

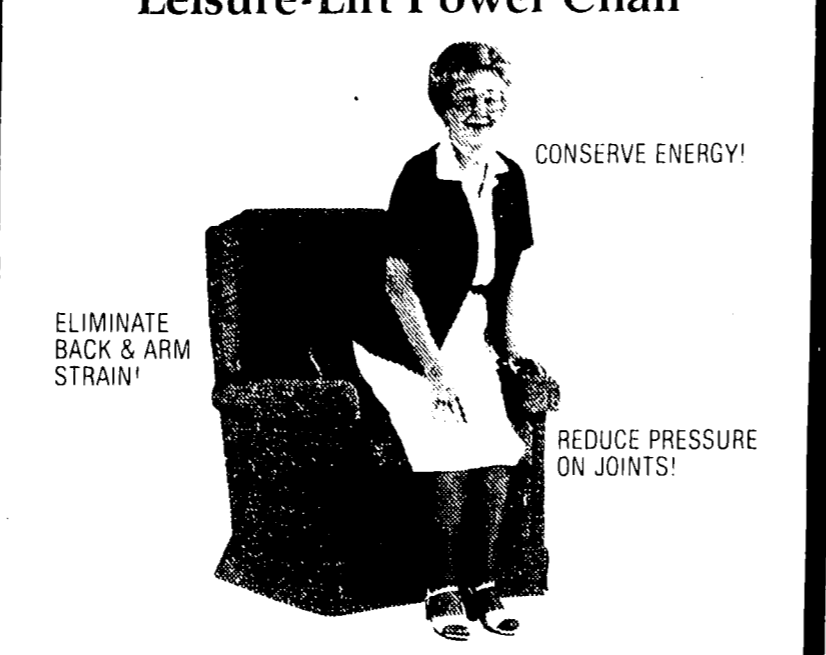
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Mail Manager William Clogg, Assistant Security Director Tom Meyers and Novi Chief Lee BeGole check security.

Twelve Oaks working to strengthen security

"Shopping centers today are one of America's safest places to be." That's the assertion of Commander James Humphrey of the Detroit Police Department, one of the nation's most recognized authorities on community and business security programs.

And Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi has taken innovative action to make it even safer.

Tom Meyers, assistant director of security at Twelve Oaks, was one of a select group of 14 from across the country to attend an extensive national training program for shopping center security professionals.

The training program, the first in the nation for shopping center security practitioners, was a modified version of the comprehensive training regularly given to police officers. Upon completion of the rigorous 45-hour training course, Meyers received certification as an accredited Security Awareness Officer.

Meyers now begins his new full-time assignment at Twelve Oaks. As a Security Awareness Officer, he will be responsible for the following items:

- Establishing a Business Watch program to train Twelve Oaks merchants in maintaining a Security Awareness System.
- Creating an Executive Security Council comprised of store managers

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Financial experts to hold workshops on investments

Several financial seminars, workshops and professional talks are being offered this month.

A free financial planning seminar is being held Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 275 expressway and Six Mile. It is being presented by Michael Morger of Southfield, IDS-American Express representative. The public is welcome.

Monte Korn, popular host of WLQV "Money Time," is holding the Monte Korn Financial Planning Seminar Sunday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lawrence Institute of Technology to benefit the Scholarship Fund for Children.

The seminar will include a number of major lectures and workshops with leading financial firms participating. Topics will include planning for the younger years, middle years and retirement as well as planning to minimize income, estate and inheritance taxes.

The Scholarship Fund for Children is a non-profit organization that provides tutoring to children of financial need who have begun to fall in learning to read. Reservations for the seminar may be made by mail by sending a contribution of \$15 or more per person to Scholarship Fund for Children in care of Korn, Womack/Stern, 2580 Northwest Highway, Suite 104, Southfield, MI 48064.

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PROUDLY PRESENT THEIR FIRST ANNUAL HOMEFEST '85
AN OPEN HOUSE TOUR OF QUALITY HOMES NOW BEING BUILT IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Now thru Sunday, June 16

8 HOUSES OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WEEKDAYS 1 to 8 p.m. WEEKENDS 1 to 8 p.m.
TICKETS: \$3 per family; \$1 individual. Tickets available at all HomeFest '85 homes, at 4275 Grand River, or call HomeBuilders Office at 977-248-3448.

VISIT THESE 8 FINE HOMES:

- Adler Homes: 549 Oak Ridge
- Adler Homes: 871 Fairway Trails
- Maurice Cook: 943 Grand Circle
- Gordon Builders: 336 Woodlake Dr.
- Malk Homes: 982 Alger Drive
- Malk Homes: 381 Oak Creek Lane
- Norman McCall & Sons: 4333 Hollywood
- Mitch Harris Builders: 11845 Grecksido

Liv. Cty. HOMEBUILDERS EXHIBITORS SHOW
AT THE BRIGHTON MALL June 7-16
GRAND RIVER AT I-96-BRIGHTON

THESE BUSINESS ARE ON DISPLAY!

- Weathershield Manufacturing (Windows & Doors) (313) 227-5050
- Village & Country Soft Water (517) 546-7034
- Weathervane Windows, Inc. (313) 227-4900
- Creative Kitchens Bath & Boutique (517) 548-1240
- South Lyon Industries (Windows) (313) 437-4151
- Northern Building (Windows & Doors) (313) 229-9516
- Lee Wholesale Supply (Alum. Siding & Roofing) (313) 437-6044

VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
OUR ONLY BUSINESS
WE HAVE NEVER BEEN UNDERSOLD

NO MINIMUM ORDER - 1 WINDOW OR A 100
NO UPS - NO EXTRAS.
WE DO WHAT YOU WANT.

EXAMPLE
6 AVG. SIZE WINDOWS (UP TO 82 U.I.)
INSTALLED \$1388.00

No Pressure. You will deal with owner. Customer list provided if you desire.
We sell a U.S. Government approved window at a 13% rating. Call for information or an appointment from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days.

SUNAIRE WINDOW CO. (313) 227-4320

SUMMER IS FUN at MICHIGAN WATERWORLD

NEW IN '85!
• Lil' Indy Cars
• Bumper Boats

FUN PLACE FOR THE FAMILY

FUN PARK (No Admission Charge)

- Blue Cyclone WaterSlides
- Lil' Indy Race Cars
- Splash 'n' Dash Bumper Boats
- Miniature Golf
- Moon Walk
- Video Arcade
- Concession

LOCATED AT I-96 and the New Hudson/Milford Exit (Exit 155) Just 2 miles from Kensington Metro Park

HOURS: 10:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK

For More Information Call **(313) 437-7550**

\$1.00 OFF ANY PAY-ONE-PRICE PACKAGE
At Michigan Water World Good for 1985 Season. Not good with other discounts.

TIGER BALL GAMES FAMILY REUNIONS WEEKEND EXCURSIONS

WE HAVE LOTS OF GOOD CARS TO RENT!

Come and see the GREAT CARS and TRUCKS we have to RENT, including Moving Vans local or one way

RENT A FORD CLUB WAGON
or one of our many vehicles
By the day, week or month
Reasonable rates include insurance

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
Michigan's Largest Ford - Lincoln - Mercury Dealer

RENT-A-CAR **FALS**

2798 E. Grand River 546-2250 Howell

One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides:

- Northville Record (313)348-3022
Novi News (313)348-3024
Green Sheet (313)426-5032
South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133
Millford Times (313)685-8705
Brighton Argus (313)227-4436
Pinckney Post Shopping Guide (313)227-4437
Hartland Herald Shopping Guide (313)227-4436
Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide (517)548-2570
Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 Words or less \$5.24 Non-Commercial Rate 24 Per Word Over 10 Contract 35¢ per repeat

Classification Display Contract Rates Available Want ads may be placed on... Classified Display Contract Rates Available

absolutely FREE All items offered in this section... absolutely FREE

001 Absolutely Free ANIMAL Rescue Inc. Pets free to good homes... 001 Absolutely Free

002 Happy Ads CONGRATULATIONS Wile... 002 Happy Ads

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

002 Happy Ads CONGRATULATIONS Wile... 002 Happy Ads

010 Special Notices 'CROSS WITH CHRIS'... 010 Special Notices

011 Special Notices SKIN care classes... 011 Special Notices

012 Special Notices MELODIES Professional DJ... 012 Special Notices

013 Special Notices THE PHONEMAN Telephone installation... 013 Special Notices

014 Special Notices US DJ'S My wife and I invite you... 014 Special Notices

PETERSON REALTY Co. 335 North Center St. Northville, Michigan 48161-4523

James C. Cutler Realty 103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030

Carol Mason Realty HOME OWNERSHIP STARTS HERE

Earl Keim Realty REAL FOR SALE

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

WELCOME HOMES Waterford 674-4153

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC. 201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

ZUKE LAKE RETIREMENT HOME on a canal... 532 acres.

GALLAGHER LAKE PICTURESQUE HOME in quiet area with neighbors and trees.

HURON RIVER SUBDIVISION offering a 2130 sq. ft. home.

Spear & Associates, Inc. Realtors 1915 Pauline Plaza 994-4500

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044

BRIGHTON ENERGY CONSERVING (2x WALLS)

021 Houses HOWELL Assume 10% part land contract... 021 Houses

021 Houses HOWELL Assume 10% part land contract... 021 Houses

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021 Houses HOWELL Assume 10% part land contract... 021 Houses

021 Houses HOWELL Assume 10% part land contract... 021 Houses

Wilson Marine 6095 W. Grand River - at Lake Chemung

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Real Estate training class starting soon.

COMMERCIAL FOR SALE 200'x450' - Grand River Frontage

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS

065 Duplexes For Rent
BRIGHTON 2 Bedroom duplex with all appliances, air conditioning, \$350 month plus utilities. (31)383-7011.

067 Rooms For Rent
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 3:30 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Service Dept. Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory. Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, Green Sheet, Wednesday Green Sheet.

068 Foster Care
BRIGHTON, adult foster care, licensed home, elderly care, \$100 per month plus utilities. (31)349-4006.

069 Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent
HAMBURG one bedroom or two \$500 per month plus utilities. (31)327-5966.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent
STATE WIDE TELEPHONE SYSTEMS
HAMBURG one bedroom or two \$500 per month plus utilities. (31)327-5966.

071 Living Quarters To Share
INDIVIDUALS: To share home and excellent living quarters. (31)347-1502.

072 Industrial/Commercial/Office For Rent
BRIGHTON 2,000 sq. ft. shop with office space, ample parking. (31)327-9973.

073 Storage Space
BRIGHTON 600 sq. ft. storage area, garage door, heated, \$15. (31)327-9973.

074 Antiques
ATTIC Treasures Old World Market. New location. Many interesting antiques and collectibles. 1285 W. West Maple. (31)347-4221.

102 Auctions
PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE
Selling at public auction of City of Troy public auction of automotive repair equipment. (31)347-4221.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON Moving sale
Pierce white corner unit bedroom set, bed racks, dresser, chest, etc. (31)347-4221.

104 Household Goods
CRIBS
New white crib, \$99.99. Mable Jenne Linen, 999.99. (31)347-4221.

105 Miscellaneous
BRIGHTON Moving sale
Pierce white corner unit bedroom set, bed racks, dresser, chest, etc. (31)347-4221.

106 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
18 horse Sears lawn tractor, 1700 lb. tow bar, 1000 lb. capacity. (31)347-4221.

107 Farm Products
BRIGHTON Farm products
Hay for sale, 1000 lbs. per ton. (31)347-4221.

108 Miscellaneous
BRIGHTON Moving sale
Pierce white corner unit bedroom set, bed racks, dresser, chest, etc. (31)347-4221.

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Hay for sale, 1000 lbs. per ton. (31)347-4221.

112 Farm Equipment
STRAWBERRIES - U-pick
Large red strawberries early this year and ready for U-pick. (31)347-4221.

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137 Farm Equipment
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201 Motorcycles
1974 Sportster, clean, one owner. Best one to have. Price \$2,000 firm. (517)546-1746
1976 Suzuki G1250 motorcycle with windshield, good condition. \$375. 1517-1521-3456
1977 Honda CB350 motorcycle, clean. \$2,000. Call (517)546-1746
1979 Suzuki 500 cc low mileage, \$400 or best offer. (517)546-2147
1977 Suzuki T1585, excellent condition, very clean. \$500. (313)227-2319
1978 Yamaha 550 cc, 8.300 miles, excellent condition. \$375. (517)546-2147
1979 Yamaha 550 Special, load 11,000 miles. Asking \$2,500. (313)227-2319
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210 Boats & Equipment
14 Ft aluminum open fishing motor w/air steering wheel, trailer. 10 hp Evinrude motor. \$650. 14 ft bass boat, with 33 hp Johnson motor and trailer. \$1,850. (313)231-2034
1972 Yamaha 100, good beginner's bike, extra car, and other accessories. \$700. (517)546-1746
1976 FOOT Lincoln fiberglass 1976 Ford motor and trailer, extra car, and other accessories. \$700. (517)546-1746
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220 Auto Parts & Service
1972 Yamaha 100, good beginner's bike, extra car, and other accessories. \$700. (517)546-1746
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230 Trucks
1965 Chevy pickup, rusty only. 60,000 original miles, runs good. \$1,200. (313)227-2319
1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-1746
1979 Chevy 3/4 ton, \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-1746
1979 Chevy 1 1/2 ton, \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-1746
1979 Chevy 3 1/2 ton, \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-1746

238 Recreational Vehicles
LEISURE Time (Ford) 26 ft., 1976, roof air, \$8500. (313)437-2338
1976, roof air, \$8500. (313)437-2338

240 Automobiles
1982 AMC Spirit, 30 mpg., excellent condition, no rust, \$2500 or best. (517)546-1071
1983 AMC Renault Alliance, four speed, excellent condition. \$3,500. (517)546-1150
1984 AMC Spirit, 30 mpg., excellent condition, no rust, \$2500 or best. (517)546-1071

BIG SAVINGS!
NOW, AT BLACKWELL FORD

9.9%

ON NEW '85 F-150 & F-240 4x2 TRUCKS!
FIXED A.P.R. INTEREST FORD EMPLOYEE. PURCHASE PLANS ELIGIBLE!

OVER 50 AVAILABLE! MANY WITH EXPLORER TRIM PACKAGE, AIR & TRAILER TOWING!

9.9% ON EVERYTHING ELSE!

FIXED PAYMENT, VARIABLE RATE ON ALL OTHER VEHICLE LINES: A LARGE SELECTION OF THUNDERBOLTS, CROWN VICTORIAS, 4x4 TRUCKS, VANS & CONVERSIONS, TEMPOS, LTD.'S, RANGERS, CLUB WAGONS & BRONCOS NOW AVAILABLE AND ALL ELIGIBLE FOR 9.9% - FORD EMPLOYEE PURCHASE PLANS ALSO!

When you're thinking Ford Come to Plymouth. **453-1100**

Blackwell FORD

41001 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH SHOWROOM OPEN MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9 PM

240 Automobiles
BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michig Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111
1984 Buick LaSalle Limited. Loaded, extended warranty, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$15,000. (517)546-1071
1978 Buick LeSabre Custom, low mileage, excellent condition. \$10,000. (517)546-1071
1979 Chevy big top pickup, four speed, excellent condition. \$1,000. (517)546-1071
1979 Chevy pickup, four speed, excellent condition. \$1,000. (517)546-1071
1979 Chevy pickup, four speed, excellent condition. \$1,000. (517)546-1071

240 Automobiles
1976 Buick Century wagon, good condition. \$11,945-2983
1977 Buick Century, very good condition. \$11,945-2983
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1979 Buick Century, very good condition. \$11,945-2983
1980 Buick Century, very good condition. \$11,945-2983

240 Automobiles
1978 Buick Regal, 4 door, v-6, air, am-fm, excellent condition. \$13,925-3282
1980 Buick Grand Prix, 4 door, v-6, air, am-fm, excellent condition. \$13,925-3282
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SHUMAN MOTOR SALES, INC.

LeBaron GTS 8.8% AS LOW AS \$7997 Plus tax and destination

LeBaron Convertible AS LOW AS \$10,895 Plus tax and destination

8.8% FINANCING ON FULL SIZED 1/2 & 3/4 PICKUPS

\$205.88* Per Mo. *48 month with \$1500 down cash trade

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McDonald Ford 427-6650 558 W. Mill Road Northville 349-1400

USED CAR SUPER SALE

TRADE-IN ON ANY OLD CAR

AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS

STAR STUDDED SAVINGS

SAVE NOW!

9.9%* FINANCING

'81 Buick Electra \$1,699
'82 Buick Wildcat \$1,699
'83 Buick Wildcat \$1,699
'84 Buick Wildcat \$1,699
'85 Buick Wildcat \$1,699

'81 Buick Regal \$1,699
'82 Buick Regal \$1,699
'83 Buick Regal \$1,699
'84 Buick Regal \$1,699
'85 Buick Regal \$1,699

Spiker Ford-Mercury Dealership

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 18 CONTINUOUS YEARS

OVER 200 FORD'S - MERCURY'S AVAILABLE

8.8% FINANCING up to 48 months financing

60 months available at 9.9% A.P.R. F-Series Pick-Up 4x2 Only.

LIMITED OFFER, HURRY!

ORDER YOURS TODAY! A, B, X, & Z PLANS WELCOME

1985 GMC PICKUP \$205.88* Per Mo.

1985 CHEVETTE \$5495

1984 CORVETTE \$4,500 NOW... \$2,399 Plus tax and title

1984 CORVETTE \$3,800 NOW... \$2,299 Plus tax and title

1984 CORVETTE \$3,700 NOW... \$2,199 Plus tax and title

1984 CORVETTE \$3,300 NOW... \$1,999 Plus tax and title

1984 CORVETTE \$3,000 NOW... \$1,899 Plus tax and title

1984 CORVETTE \$2,500 NOW... \$1,799 Plus tax and title

1984 CORVETTE \$2,000 NOW... \$1,699 Plus tax and title

1984 CORVETTE \$1,500 NOW... \$1,599 Plus tax and title

FUN IN THE SUN WITH KAYOT Pontoons & Deck Boats

24' SKIPPER PONTOON \$5695

20' CLASSIC DECKBOAT \$11,995 + license

WONDERLAND MARINE

30303 PL PLYMOUTH RD., LIVINGSTON, MI 48150 (313)641-2530

3796 W. Grand River between Brighton & Howell (517)548-5122

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5, Sun. noon-4

225 Autos Wanted

228 Construction Equipment

230 Trucks

238 Recreational Vehicles

240 Automobiles

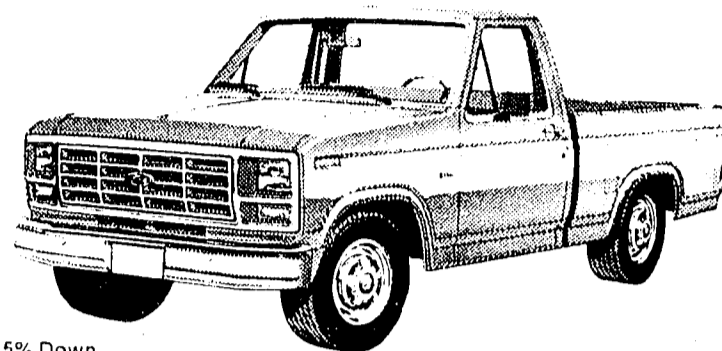
Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

8.8% *Limited Time Offer*
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

on F-150 & F-250 PICKUP'S 4x2 ONLY
20 IN STOCK

F-150 PICKUP
Stock No. 51503

Truck \$7765.00
Tax 310.60
Total \$8075.60
Down — 1211.34
Amount Finance \$6864.26
15% Down 8.8% 48 months



\$170.17 per month plus plates only

A-1 USED CARS FOR THE GRADUATE!

'84 Escort Wagon Loaded \$5795	'80 Olds Starfire Auto., air \$3895	'84 LTD Wagon Squire Air, p.s., stereo \$7995
'83 Escort L 2 dr., clean car, 18,000 miles \$4995	'81 Ford LTD 4 dr., air, stereo \$4995	'84 Conversion Van Air, speed control \$12,995
'82 Pontiac J2000 Air, p.s., stereo, more \$4995	'84 Marquis 4 dr., auto., air \$7995	'84 Cougar LS Demo SAVE

WILSON FORD & MERCURY *BUY OR LEASE*
8704 W. Grand River
Brighton-Next to Meijer's-227-1171
Open Mon. & Thurs. evgs. 'til 9 Open Sat. 10-2



DEMO SALE

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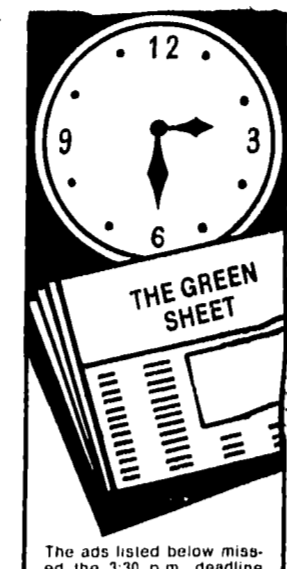
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The Goller
Because of its prestige, this royal sport originated in Scotland long ago. First played illegally for high stakes its challenge spread down to ranks below. Forbidden because it interfered with archery, an important method of self defense, the enjoyment was so overwhelming that it became legal through circumstance. Now passed down to present day, come along with the men and share the lusty meadows rolling. Breathe in the clean fresh air. We planned this day a week ago. Do you remember what we said? We'd golf and laugh and talk across the green, we would be led. I'll tee off, follow me. Let me show you how it's done. Chin to shoulder, eye on ball. And swing up, back to the sun. Don't tell me that you're tired. We're really halfway there. Take a breath, enjoy yourself. There's nothing to compare. No other sport is quite the same. Step up to the par and see. Don't take it serious, it's fun! but it still perplexes me. Here we are at the eighteenth hole I've been beat again by skill and wit. You think you'll always be much better. But you really shouldn't count on it! I'll practice when you're not aware. And I'll visualize my winning score. My putt will drop in every hole. And you'll be the winner no more!
Joanna Dorf

Morning Prayer
Help us this day O God, we pray With the things we do And the words we say.
Help us to know The one best way To live with Thee— With Thee to stay.
Charles E. Hutton

Love
Love greets the heart... an open gesture to emotions calling, taking in the children of giving, looking never to receive but only to enhance living.
Patricia Keith

Living

TEEN CENTER:
Youth Assistance offers teen activities/2C

READING CLUB:
Wixom Library plans summer reading club/3C

TOP SCHOLARS:
Novi Christian announces student honors/3C

VOLUNTEERS:
Providence League cites local residents/3C

1C
Wednesday
JUNE 12
1985

Back to NATURE but Close to Home

Throughout the summer, the majority of residents visiting area parks will spend their time picnicking under shade trees and frolicking on the carefully-groomed lawns. Unwittingly they will miss the opportunity to explore the natural fields and forests that also are part of several public parks in the Northville- Novi area. Taking a companion, your children or yourself into participating in a nature walk through the less-disturbed acres of area parks may take some effort. The venture requires a slight departure from the activities typical of these first weeks of summer. With promise of viewing some of the first summer wildflowers, Susan Nayh led a handful of Novi residents on such a venture recently. Nayh, also a Novi resident, guided the group through field and forest "communities" within the 600 acres of wooded land behind Novi's Lakeshore Park.



Naturalist Susan Nayh (left) discusses wildflowers with Clara Porter, Matthew Smith and Ann Smith

Gathering an armful of field guides for wildflowers, trees and birds into a backpack, Nayh explained why she is familiar with the fields and woods behind the park: in 1982 she completed an inventory of plants and birds on the property as part of a senior internship project. "I walked the property 2-3 times a week, carrying a field notebook. I wrote down everything I saw," she recalled. Altogether she found 255 plant species and 82 bird species living in and around the property, which includes an 18-acre tree farm located at 12 1/2 Mile and Dixon Road. The tree farm, owned by Paul Thompson, is a natural habitat for many species of flora and fauna indigenous to Michigan. The land is the home of the red-tailed hawk, great horned owl and pheasant. While none of these were seen on Nayh's nature walk this month, the group did have the good fortune to witness a visit from a blue heron. Beech and sugar maple trees form the canopy of the forest surrounding the tree farm. Basswood, butternuts and poplars also grow naturally in the area. Tulip poplars, trees which were all but eliminated when settlers used them for window frames and doors in their homes, still can be found on the farm. But attracting the most attention on

NIGHTSHADE: (Right) Tomato family. Weak, viscid. Five swept-back violet (sometimes white) petals with protruding yellow beak formed by the anthers. Leaves have two small lobes at the base. Fruit droops in clusters of egg-shaped berries; green turning to ruby-red. Found in moist thickets. Blooms from May-September.

HERB-ROBERT: (Below) Geranium family. Hairy, strong-scented; stems often reddish. Leaves fernlike. Flowers 1/2-inch, pink, usually paired. Found in rocky woods and along shores. Blooms from May-October.

DAME'S ROCKET: (Above) Mustard family. Pink, purple or white. Resembles phlox, but with four petals (not five) and long seedpods of a mustard. Leaves are large, toothed, and alternate along the stem (rather than growing directly opposite on the stem). Grows along roadsides and wood edges. Blooms from May-July.

YELLOW GOAT'S-BEARD: (Below) Daisy family. Grasslike leaves embrace a smooth stem. Juice of the stem is milky. The pale yellow flowers close at midday. Grows in waste places and along roadsides. Blooms from June-September.

ORANGE HAWKWEEED: (Left) Daisy family. Also called "Devil's Paintbrush." Deep orange. Plant is very hairy, leaves form a basal rosette. Found along roadsides and in fields. Blooms from June-September.

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| 1982 J 1000 Pontiac
4 dr. Hatchback, auto. 37000 miles. Stk. No. U214A | \$3495 | 1981 Ford Mustang
A/C, power, loaded. Stk. No. U238A | \$5195 |
| 1983 Chevy Blazer 4x4
Tahoe Pkg. Stk. No. U215P | \$8995 | 1983 Ford Pickup XL
AC, tilt, cruise, auto., VS. Stk. No. U217P | \$8420 |
| 1980 Chev. Citation 4 Dr.
A.C., p.s., p.d., auto. Stk. No. U205P | \$3895 | 1983 98 Regency Coupe
All the extras. Stk. No. U24A | \$11,100 |
| 1983 Buick LeSabre Limited
4 dr., all the extras, 22,000 miles. No. U246A | \$9895 | 1979 Ford 3/4 Pickup
V8, Cap. No. 250P | \$2895 |
| 1981 Mercury Lynx-L 2 Dr.
Hatchback, brown. Stk. No. U217A | \$3095 | 1981 Cadillac DeVille
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| 1982 Delta Royal
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| 1984 GMC Jimmy 4x4
A/C, p.s., p.d., tilt, cruise. Stk. No. U226A | \$11,400 | 1982 Chevy Citation
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| 1980 Buick Regal
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Priced to sell. Stk. No. U169A | \$2895 |
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Teen Center to open on June 18

By JEANNE CLARKE
news special writer

Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) will open the Teen Center in the Novi High School Commons on June 18. The center will be open Monday through Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. under the direction of Thomas Pritt, a Central Michigan graduate with experience in recreational programs. There also will be Friday night dances from 7:31 p.m.

Committee Chairman Henry Warren is seeking donations from service clubs to help NYA respond to the growing need for a place where teens can go during the summer. The center will have video games, pingpong and table games. Arrangements also are being made to use the high school swimming pool.

Debbie Fox reports that NYA will help 16 youngsters attend summer camps. The first group of campers will attend Camp Oakland from June 24-27. Red Lobster employees under the direction of Alison McDonough will sponsor a car wash on Sunday, June 23, from noon to 4 p.m. to raise funds for NYA programs. Call 349-8388 if you can help or for more information.

NOVI JAYCEES: Gala Days, the annual carnival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, will begin today (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. behind Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road at 196. There will be a fireworks display at dusk. Gala Days will run through Sunday with a special price of \$7 for all-day rides on the midway.

Other features will be a community tent, dunk tank and the Almost Anything Goes contest sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation on Saturday at 1 p.m. Any group or organization wishing to enter a team of three men and three women in the contest should register by calling 349-1976.

New officers of the Jaycees are Charles Stueb, president; Sandy Ayers, administrative vice president; Don Goodwin, community action vice president; and Kathy Knopsinger, membership vice president. Nancy Schmid is secretary and Penny Beaton is treasurer. The new officers attended State Training Sessions in Lansing last weekend.

Men and women from 18-36 are eligible to join the Novi Jaycees for leadership training through community service projects. The next meeting will be held at the Jaycee House in the Old Novi Road Fire Hall on July 2. Call 349-NOVI for details.

COMMUNITY ED: Novi's Community Education Department will accept registrations for summer programs June 17-20 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Friday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New classes for youngsters include a

Novi Highlights

workshop named "I'm So Bored, What Can I Do?" that will involve activities ranging from crafts to cooking. Class size is limited and the workshop will run for three weeks. The workshop is recommended for youngsters in grades K-4.

Another new offering, "Fine Arts for Summer," is open to people in grade five through adults. The class is an exciting program of various art forms, including sketching, painting, photography, weaving and three dimensional art. Call 349-1200 for details.

Also included in the summer program are three divisions of summer band, pompon and cheerleading camps, piano lessons and dance lessons.

The high school swimming pool will be open under a new schedule from June 17 through August 23. In addition to open swims, activities will include senior citizen swimming and warm-up water exercises for both swimmers and non-swimmers. The class is recommended for people who have trouble bending and stretching.

GIRL SCOUTS: Adult leaders are reminded to attend the last neighborhood meeting of the spring at Novi Woods tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Deadline for submitting annual reports is June 20.

The day camp at Camp Arapahoe will begin July 8 and run for eight days at Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road. Co-directors are Sher Watkins and Barb McKenzie. Staff members are Sarah Eheart, Debbie Timson, Kathy Langham, Gayle Edwards and Gwen Dodson. More staff members are needed, however. A training session will be held June 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for adults willing to help at the day camp. Call Sher Watkins at 349-8235 for details.

The children of adult volunteers are eligible for reduced fees. Babysitting service will be provided white camp is in session.

Leaders are reminded that now is the time to register for the Great Escape Weekend on October 4-6. The annual getaway for some 400 Girl Scout leaders costs \$25, which includes lodging, five meals, snacks and more than 50 workshops. To register or for more details call Neighborhood Service Unit Director Jill Streit at 349-8786.

NOVI NEWCOMERS: The newcomers have named Marty Greer their "Outstanding Member of 1984-85. The club will remain busy during the summer with a variety of activities. The Euchre Group will meet once per

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MITCHELL CROSSLEY
SheriLuea Dunabeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dunabeck Jr. of Northville, became the bride of Mitchell N. Crossley in a May 18 ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Honor maid was Vicki Baker, niece of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Janet, Patricia and Donna Dunabeck, sisters of the bride. The bridal attendants' gowns were in rainbow shades of lavender, yellow, pink and blue. Bob Snyder was best man, and the bridegroom's attendants were the bridegroom's brothers Kirk and Clarence Crossley and Miss Jeannine Horner, a lifelong friend. All wore white tuxedos with lavender accessories.

A reception for 150 guests at Dublin Center in Union Lake followed the ceremony.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Northville High School, is employed at Vision Craft in Walled Lake. The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Western, is employed at S & H Fabricating in Walled Lake. The newlyweds are making their home in Milford.

Wixom library sets club Community Notes

The Wixom Public Library is now accepting registrations for its summer reading program, "Books and Bubbles."

Children in grades K-6 who enroll will be eligible to attend the six consecutive pirate-theme programs. Included will be a crafts project, movie, story hour, outdoor games event, treasure hunt and magic show.

To sign up or for more information stop by the library or call 624-2512.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: An ice cream social will be sponsored by the Whitehall Nursing Home in Novi on Sunday, June 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Whitehall is located on Ten Mile, just west of Novi Road.

Whitehall is inviting friends, families and the general public to attend the ice cream social which will include cakes and pies in addition to ice cream cones and sundaes.

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS: The Walled Lake Community Education Department needs four summer playground volunteers who enjoy working with children from six to 12 years old.

Volunteers will assist playground supervisors with games, arts and crafts, special events and field trips. The playground program will run from Monday, June 24, to Thursday, August 1. Anyone interested in more information is asked to call Denise Ouellette at the Walled Lake Community Education Department offices at 624-2022.

FLUORIDE: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is offering a summer topical fluoride program for children of all ages.

The program will be held in the Dental Offices of the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) at 1000 Beck Road on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from July 1 through August 2.

The cost is \$5 per child. The child's teeth will be checked, cleaned and treated with fluoride in one visit. Registrations will be accepted through July 1 at Community Education offices in Walled Lake Junior High School. Call 624-2022 for more information.

ONCOLOGY SUPPORT: Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center will hold a free Oncology Support Group the second Tuesday of every month from Monday, June 24, to Thursday, August 1. The group is designed to help cancer patients and their families discuss their concerns, get answers and gain support from others who share the same experience. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Bloomfield Center, 6777 West Maple Road. For more information, call Alice Morgan at 661-6445.

VOLUNTEERS: The Easter Seal Society of Oakland County is looking for volunteers interested in working with therapists in programs for the disabled. Volunteers also are needed to assist with special events.

Anyone interested in working with the disabled or assisting in day-to-day operations is asked to call the program director at 338-9626.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Seniors 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Richardson Center, 2600 E. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, 48226.

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.

Area parks all a-bloom in flowers



Naturalist Susan Nayh points out nature's wonders

brush, a common bright orange field flower, were among the other wildflowers appearing on the early June walk.

While the tree farm property behind Lakeshore Park is not open to the public, other nearby parks, including Maybury State Park and Kensington Metropark have regularly scheduled nature tours.

Pat Carlson, a Kensington naturalist, noted that Hawkweeds, Goat's Beard and Sow Thistles are among the early summer wildflowers visible at Kensington this month. Pink Lady's Slipper, one of the more rare wildflowers existing at Kensington, already has bloomed and gone by unnoticed.

A full schedule of nature walks is available by calling area parks. Interested residents also can get on the mailing list for a Metroparks newsletter, which lists nature walk dates and times, by writing 3050 Penobscot Boulevard, Detroit, 48226.

Volunteers win honors

SOUTHFIELD — Local residents have been contributing their time to Providence Hospital through volunteer service and as officers of Our Lady of Providence League.

The league is the hospital's principal support in volunteer services from the community. It is marking its 20th anniversary with a million total hours of dedicated service and \$1 million in financial support over the two decades.

Recently installed as league president was Dorothea Peters of Bloomfield Hills. Audrey Hinchey of Northville and Ann Albright of South Lyon were installed as treasurer and secretary respectively. June Peters of Novi is a member of the board of directors.

Among the more than 150 league members honored for their volunteer service were the following Novi residents: Patricia Byberg, Gerri Flowers and Gerda Sternhagen for 1,000 hours each, and Carolyn Boetsch and Kathleen Lator for 100 hours each. Northville volunteers were Nancy Garner, Audrey Hinchey and Dee Janick with 1,000 hours each; Doris Witt with 500 hours and Dita Covey, Carolyn McMan and Lou Wolf with 100 hours each.

Eleanor Malachuk of Walled Lake and Eleanor Surmann of Wixom each contributed 100 hours.

Christian school announces results of honors assembly

NOVI — Students from the Novi Christian School earned five awards during the national convention of the Accelerated Christian Education (ACE) in Bloomington, Indiana, recently.

Leading the way was Amy Kilbourn who received a national award and special recognition for completing more work during the past year than any other ACE student in the nation. Amy earned 13½ credits during the past year and carried a scholastic average of 90 percent.

Also winning awards at the ACE national convention were Tony Leech, first place for short story writing; Jon Kline, third place for saxophone solo; the Novi Christian volleyball team, third place; and Jon and Peter Kline, sixth place for saxophone/French horn duet.

Novi Christian students received more awards during the school's annual awards ceremony on June 3.

Theresa McMullen received a certificate from the State of Michigan for outstanding scholastic achievement on the American College Test.

Paula Denkhams received the Pastor's Award, which is given annually to a graduating senior for outstanding leadership qualities.

David Yang and Erik Ryskamp were presented trophies for completing two years' work during the past year. High school students named to the "A" honor roll for the past year were Eric Jacobs, Lisa Jacobs, Jon Kline, Randy Pollock and Kelli Donovan.

Junior high students on the "A" honor roll were Peter Kline, Dana Fitzakis and Sarah Callahan.

Named to the "A" honor roll from the elementary school were Heather Allen, Roland Bottiglia, Jason Bottiglia, Todd Burrell, Jamie Cobb, Mike Driller, Danny Evans, Brad Foreman, Amy Harlow, Shannon Holmes, Aimee Kline, Tana Lang, Joshua Lindsey, Melody

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SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10 a.m., with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Lawrence Christian, Pastor Church Office: 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger: 478-9285	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH 1425 Victor Lewis St., in the Village of Salem at Frederick just off 6 Mile Rd. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Guss U. Childress, Pastor. 448-4178
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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. V. H. Messenberg, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd. - Northville Rev. Larry Frick - 348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholai Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 824-2817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Brooklet Rd. (875' Mill) Morn'g Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service
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ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 2345 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Midweek Prayer Serv., 7:30 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665	Faith Community UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666
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Sports

the NOVI NEWS

KVC CHOICES:
Karen Coulter leads
Novi's KVC selections/5C

MORE RULES:
Local coaches assess
high school rule changes/5C

BOWLERS TOPS:
Novi Bowl held onto
1st place in men's play/6C

BIG SPLASH:
Bobcat swim team
notes continued growth/6C

4C

Wednesday
JUNE 12
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1985 All-Area First Team



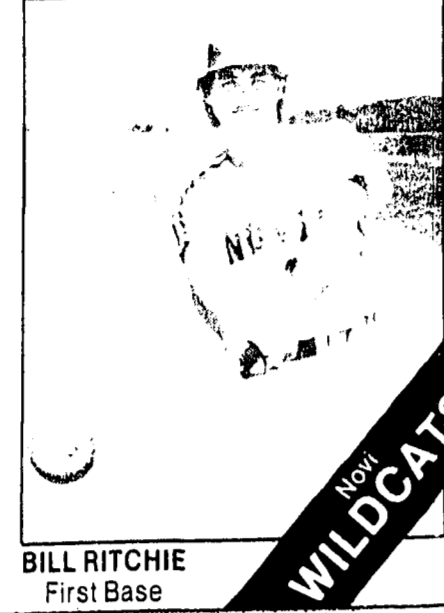
BILL COTTONGIM
Pitcher

1985 All-Area First Team



MARK CHAMBERS
Catcher

1985 All-Area First Team



BILL RITCHEIE
First Base

1985 All-Area First Team



DARRYL NOREN
Second Base

1985 All-Area First Team



KEVIN ALEXANDER
Shortstop

1985 All-Area First Team



KURT HERBSTREIT
Third Base

1985 All-Area First Team



BOB HUOTARI
Outfield

1985 All-Area First Team



DOUG HARTMAN
Outfield

1985 All-Area First Team



MARK ELIE
Outfield

'85 All-Area squad loaded with plenty of talent

The votes are in, and even though it was sometimes difficult to select those infamous ballot-box stuffers, the sports staffs at *The Milford Times*, the *South Lyon Herald*, the *Northville Record* and *The Novi News* have come up with yet another All-Sliger/Livingston East baseball squad.

The 1985 version features a little of everything. It has experience and youth, long-ball hitters and contact hitters, speedy runners, defensive ace-clever pitchers, lefties, righties, and most of all, winners.

So, without further adieu, here they are:

FIRST TEAM

BILL COTTONGIM, SOUTH LYON, P: Cottongim continued the strong pitching tradition at South Lyon, following in the footsteps of Jim Hines, Rob Bennett and Dave Ford. The senior southpaw was 7-2 with a 1.55 ERA. He also had 86 strikeouts and gave up 51 hits in 60 innings, while recording seven complete games and two shutouts. Offensively, Cottongim hit .278 with a team-high 32 walks. "His stats are better than any pitcher I've had in my six years," Coach Ron Shanks said. "He was very instrumental in our league championship."

MARK CHAMBERS, LAKELAND, C: "He ranks right up there with the best catchers we've had here at Lakeland," Eagle coach Jerry Ganzel said. "He's got the potential to go a long ways in baseball." Chambers, a senior, had 47 hits in 92 at-bats for a blistering .511 batting average. He also recorded eight home runs, nine doubles, one triple, 34 RBIs and 31 runs while fielding a .963 percentage.

BILL RITCHEIE, NOVI, 1B: This senior co-captain went out in style with a .383 batting average and an eye-opening .85 on-base percentage, both Wildcat team-highs. Ritchie also had 13 RBIs

and 25 walks, while striking out just six times in 27 games.

DARRYL NOREN, LAKELAND, 2B: This junior had eight homers, nine doubles, four triples and 27 singles in 100 at-bats for a .489 average. "He was great," Coach Jerry Ganzel said. "He's an exceptional athlete that performs every phase of the game very well."

Noren, a standout hockey player as well, scored 39 runs and had a team-high 39 RBIs while fielding a .964. His pitching record was 3-1.

KURT HERBSTREIT, SOUTH LYON, 3B: "He played outfield the last two years, but it really strengthened our infield when he moved to third," Coach Ron Shanks said of his senior co-captain. Herbstreit hit .325 with 24 RBIs, 18 runs, six doubles, two triples and one home run. "He showed a lot of leadership during the season and that's something we needed with all of our young players."

KEVIN ALEXANDER, LAKELAND, SS: "Kevin's the type of kid who makes coaching an easy job," Coach Jerry Ganzel said. "He's a good leader and simply can do it all." Alexander, only a junior, hit .456 with eight homers, nine doubles, five triples, 29 RBIs and 48 runs. His fielding percentage was .870.

BOB HUOTARI, MILFORD, OF: This senior played in just 10 of Milford's 18 games after breaking a special knee brace, but his presence was felt after

20 homers, three doubles and eight RBIs. He also had a .399 fielding percentage.

DARRYL BARR, MILFORD, 1B: This senior was a major spark in the Mustang attack this season, posting a .420 batting average and a .589 on-base mark. Kehoe also had a team-high 21 hits, five doubles, 11 RBIs and did not commit an error on defense.

KEITH MOTYKA, NOVI, OF: After a slow start in his senior season, Motyka caught fire to hit .392 with four homers and 14 RBIs.

Coulter leads Novi on All-KVC squad



Novi's Michelle Heath was a KVC honorable mention selection

Tinsley: 'Everybody in the KVC recognized what a great fielder Karen is.'

NOVI — Senior outfielder Karen Coulter, catcher Michelle Heath and freshman pitcher Jill Sobkow were the Novi softball players honored by Kensington Valley Conference coaches following last week's All-KVC selection meeting.

Coulter, considered by Novi Coach Jim Tinsley to be the best defensive outfielder in the conference, carried a .250 batting average, team-high for the injury-riddled Wildcats at season's end. "Everybody in the KVC recognized what a great fielder Karen is," said Tinsley. "Even though there were kids who hit for a higher average, she still had plenty of votes."

Heath batted .224 for the Wildcats and was considered among the top backstops in the league. She had five RBIs in conference play, scored 17 runs and had a .609 on-base percentage.

Sobkow, who came on to pitch extremely well late in the year, could be Novi's pitching salvation in the years to come, Tinsley thinks. "She's got a lot of years ahead of her," Tinsley said. "For a freshman, all-KVC honorable mention is a pretty good start."

Here are the remaining Kensington Valley Conference selections:

FIRST TEAM: Pitchers — Andra Nelson, South Lyon; Jan Thorp, Brighton; Mo Kern, Milford; Catcher — Julie Irish, South Lyon. Infielders — Kathy O'Connor, Howell; Lisa Collins, Brighton; Paula Hayes, Lakeland; Shery Bedige, Milford; Outfield — Andrea Kozarian, South Lyon; Julie Cartwright, Hartland; Michelle Bener, Lakeland; Pam Stanley, Brighton.

HONORABLE MENTION: MICHELLE HEATH, JILL SOBKOW, NOVI; Laura Grabowski, Gail Billingsly, Chris Hadler, Sue LaFevre, Jodi Sedlak, Lakeland; Dawn Bortowski, Ruth Balowski, Hartland; Pam Heiler, South Lyon; Meg Hutchins, Milford; Pam Curry, Brighton.

Coaches assess MHSAA rule changes

start getting in the habit of shooting from outside instead of trying to get the inside shot.

"It'll make the game more exciting," he acknowledged.

Women's basketball coach Bill Ayoitte thinks the rule change won't make much difference.

"There aren't a whole lot of girls with any kind of percentage shooting from 19 feet out," he said. "But I don't see anything wrong with it."

Northville women's coach Ed Kritch is looking forward to adoption of the rule. "I like it," said Kritch. "It would bring teams out from under the basket, I think. Right now, teams tend to pull into a real tight zone and give away the 16-foot shot. They might think twice about it if a long shot's going to go for three points."

"It also think it's nice at the end of a game, if you're down by three points, to have at least a chance to tie it up. It should be good from a spectator's standpoint."

Northville men's coach Omar Harrison is receptive to the change. "I think it might make the game a little more interesting," he observed.

Coaches agree the rule change for women's basketball in 1986 will be more substantial. Beginning next year the ball used for women's games will be slightly smaller (about one less inch in circumference) and lighter than those now used by men's and women's teams.

"I know college teams use a smaller ball, so I'm in favor of it," said Ayoitte. "One of my ex-players, Kathy Sroka, said it made a big difference. Personally, I'd love to go with it. Right now, girls have trouble with bomb-type passes. Their hands sometimes slide off the side of the ball."

"From what I hear, it'll speed up the game, and that should help us. We've got a couple of quick guards, but both are under 5-5. Consequently, they don't have a big frame to control the ball with. Also, I like the fast break."

Kritch is also enthusiastic about the smaller-ball rule. "The ball isn't small enough to make the game a joke. I guess I'd compare it to using women's tees in golf instead of making up big handicaps. I think (the new rule) will add rather than detract."

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All-Area nine a hit

Continued from 4

390 mark, while compiling eight double home runs and 18 runs. "He batted clean-up most of the year for us," Coach Ron Shanks said. "He's a solid player. He had a lot of big hits for us down the stretch."

CHRIS HAUSER, NORTHVILLE, 2B: Hauser hit .417 and had an incredible 609 on-base percentage in 19 games. The senior also recorded 15 RBIs, 12 walks, six doubles, 18 runs and a .940 fielding mark.

MARK FRANCIS, LAKELAND, 3B: Only a junior, Francis had the luxury of batting behind three near-500 sluggers. "He had a lot of pressure on him to deliver and he handled it very well," Coach Jerry Ganzel said. Francis hit .348 with two homers, eight doubles, 24 RBIs and 17 runs. He also had a 2-2 pitching record and a .912 fielding percentage.

STEVE CODY, NOVI, SS: A star on the Wildcat basketball team as well, this senior batted .377 and reached base at a .505 clip. Other key stats for the all-KVC second-teamer include two home runs, two doubles, 12 RBIs and 19 runs.

MARK HODGES, SOUTH LYON, OF: This 135-pound senior batted a crisp .360 with 20 RBIs, 10 doubles, 12 stolen bases and 22 runs. "He should be one of the premier players in the KVC next year," Coach Ron Shanks said.

KEN KEHOE, NORTHVILLE, OF: This senior was a major spark in the Mustang attack this season, posting a .420 batting average and a .589 on-base mark. Kehoe also had a team-high 21 hits, five doubles, 11 RBIs and did not commit an error on defense.

DARRYL BARR, MILFORD, 1B: This senior played in just 10 of Milford's 18 games after breaking a special knee brace, but his presence was felt after

20 homers, three doubles and eight RBIs. He also had a .399 fielding percentage.

KEITH MOTYKA, NOVI, OF: After a slow start in his senior season, Motyka caught fire to hit .392 with four homers and 14 RBIs.

HONORABLE MENTION: Brent Heppner, Kendall Stevens, Aaron Pishalski, S. Lyon; Jeff Dworek, Joe Wolfe, Milford; JEFF TANDREYS, MATT SPICER, ANDY LENAGHAN, NOVI; Chris Willerter, Tony Craig, Tom Ross, Northville.

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Rec Briefs

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Novi Parks & Recreation has discount tickets for Bobo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World and many other family amusement parks. The tickets are available at substantial savings over at-the-gate prices and may be purchased at Parks & Rec office during regular business hours.

TENNIS CLASSIC: The sixth annual Northville Tennis Classic will be held July 5-7 at Northville Fish Hatchery Park on Seven Mile, one-half mile west of Center Street (Sheldon Road).

Championships will be awarded in men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament is a qualifier for amateur mixed doubles players in the Lipton (Ted) Two Mixed Doubles Championship. Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$12 per doubles team. Balls are supplied.

Entry deadline is July 2. Mail entry to Northville Recreation Department at 303 West Main Street in Northville, MI 48167, or call recreation director Kerry Hilday at 421-7661 or 332-9221.

FAST-PITCH LEAGUES: Coaches are organizing a locally-based fast-pitch softball league for girls 18 and under beginning this summer. Interested players should contact Dan Davis at Novi Parks and Recreation, 349-1576.

UMPIRES NEEDED: The Novi Parks & Recreation Department is looking for people 13 years of age and older to umpire in youth softball leagues. Umpires will receive \$10 per game.

Interested individuals may call Novi Parks & Recreation at 349-1976 for more information.

BRIGHTON OLYMPIC RUN: Brighton Community Education Department will hold its eighth annual Olympic Run on Saturday, July 20. The 10k and half-marathon will start at 8:20 a.m. at Washington and Third Street. Check-in and registration is between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. at the Community Education office at Brighton High School.

Registration fee is \$6 or \$7 the day of the race. Each participant will receive a T-shirt and certificate. Awards will be granted for first place and medals for second through fourth place in each division. For more information call 229-5000, extension 141 or 142.

BMX RACE TRACK: The bike motocross (BMX) track at Waterford Oaks near Pontiac is now open until the end of August. The Waterford Oaks BMX track is located behind the Oakland County Wave Pool on Scott Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Watkins Lake Road near Pontiac. Call 858-0915 for more information.

Supervised practice sessions are held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5-8 p.m. Cost is \$1 per session. A \$20 season pass also is available.

Practice sessions allow riders to prepare for the National Bicycle League (NBL) sanctioned Saturday races. Waterford Oaks also sponsors non-sanctioned BMX races on Wednesdays through August 21. The National NBL race is slated for June 8-9. Now in its fifth year at Waterford Oaks, it attracts some 1,000 BMX racers from 40 states.

MOBILE UNITS: The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has a fleet of mobile recreation units for picnics, block parties and community gatherings. The units are available May through September.

Groups can choose from a showmobile for concerts and plays, a skatemoobile, sports mobile, puppetmobile or a nature discovery unit. The units are staffed and brought to the gathering site.

Fees range from \$27.50 per hour for the nature discovery unit to \$90 per hour for the sports or showmobile. Buses also are available for groups trips, including a bus with a handicapped lift.

Fees include driver and first tank of gas. There is an extra charge for miles traveled outside Oakland County. For more information call 858-0916.

CAMP SITES: Addison Oaks and Groveland Oaks county parks offer daily camping through Labor Day at fees starting at \$9 per night for Oakland County residents.

Harris shines for U-T

WALLED LAKE — Former Wallled Lake Central standout Kathi Harris is distinguishing herself as a member of the women's track team at the University of Tennessee.

Competing in the NCAA Women's Track and Field Championships in Austin, Texas, Harris placed sixth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:03.5.

The former Viking star also ran in the Volunteers' 1600 meter relay team which finished second in the national championships. Harris turned in a time of 53.8 on her 400 meter leg of the relay event.

During her prep career at Wallled Lake Central, Harris earned numerous honors. She won the state championship in the 800 meters when she was a senior in 1982.

She is carrying a double major at Tennessee, studying finance and mathematics, according to Brian McKenna, her coach at Central.

Novi Bowl posts two more wins

NOVI — It's beginning to look like a three-team race for Division III honors in the Men's Resident Softball League sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Novi Bowl/Walling Tool, O'Shea's McNish and Goat Farm all notched a pair of victories last week to begin pulling away from the rest of the field.

The Bowlers (6-0) retained their grip on first place by downing Northwest Industries 15-3 and Michigan Mechanical Insulation (MMI) 14-8. The division leaders scored six times in the first inning against Northwest Industries and then coasted to a 15-3 win on Monday as Gary Baitte, Bob McAllister and Mike Butler stroked out two hits apiece. Tim Sanford singled and tripled for Northwest.

On Wednesday, the Bowlers trailed MMI 5-2 after three innings before breaking away to register a 14-3 triumph. Paul Shillito, Jim Lowry and Bob McAllister each had a pair of hits for the winners, while the MMI offense was sparked by Tim Bunker with a pair of doubles and Mike Sarkissian with a single and a double.

O'Shea's/McNish (5-1) kept pace with the Bowlers by defeating the Royals 24-10 on Monday and MRM 15-3 on Wednesday. Dave Piotrowski, Dave Brown, Jerry McCormick and Dave Hartman belted home runs to spark the 24-10 conquest of the Royals. Bob Simon and Gordie Poyhonen each scored twice in a losing effort.

O'Shea's pounded out four more home runs in a 15-3 victory over MRM. Dave Hartman led the assault with two round trippers, while Eddie Brown and Gar Frantz also contributed four-baggers. Nick Demos and Dean Page bunted out two hits apiece for MRM.

Goat Farm (4-2) kept pace with the leaders by defeating MRM 18-3 on Monday before edging past DuQuet Jewellers 7-4 on Wednesday. G.F. had little trouble with MRM, scoring seven times in the first inning and then

coasting to the victory. Edd Broderick set the pace with two singles and a double, while Mark Cartier homered for MRM.

Goat Farm had to go eight innings before defeating DuQuet Jewellers 7-6 on Wednesday, however. DuQuet scored once in the top of the eighth, but G.F. salvaged the victory by scoring twice in the bottom of the inning.

Goat Farm II (3-3) kept its record at the .500 mark by nipping Novi Bowl 6-5 on Monday before losing to the Royals 14-9 on Wednesday. G.F. II built up a 6-2 lead during the first five innings and then withstood a three-run Novi Bowl rally in the bottom of the seventh to hang on to a 6-5 victory. Ken Gignac sparked Novi Bowl with three hits in four at-bats, while Kevin Phibbs and Pat Nicolini contributed two hits apiece to the attack.

On Wednesday, Goat Farm II jumped off to a 3-1 lead over the Royals in the first, but were outscored 13-4 the rest of the way to suffer the 14-9 setback.

Travel Masters (2-4) split a pair of games in last week's action, downing Duquet Jewellers 15-9 on Monday before dropping a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to Novi Bowl on Wednesday. The Royals and Jewellers each scored a pair of first-inning runs in Monday's contest before Travel Masters broke it open with a six-run third inning. John Collins was the big gun offensively as he belted a double and two home runs while collecting three RBIs. John Orangiulis added a pair of hits to the Travelers' attack. Kevin Cavanaugh collected two hits for DuQuet.

The Travelers came up one run short in a 2-1 loss to Novi Bowl on Wednesday. Rick Ort scored for the Bowlers on Ed Wolfe's double in the first and then tripled home Ken Gignac with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth.

It was a good week for Haggerty Harry's (2-4) which won its first game of the season on Monday with a 10-1 conquest of Michigan Mechanical Insula-

tion. And then made it two in a row with a 7-2 triumph over Northwest Industries on Wednesday.

Harry's had little trouble with Michigan Mechanical, scoring four times in the first inning en route to a 10-1 victory. Todd Gillick had three hits, including a home run, and Greg Blastic had three hits, while Joe Blastic, Dean Rose, Don Rose and Brian Liberati each contributed a pair of hits. Mike Sarkissian with three hits sparked Michigan Mechanical.

Having won once, Harry's did it again on Wednesday, banging out a 7-2 verdict over Northwest Industries. Gillick belted another round tripper to pace the attack.

The Industrialists came back to edge Frigate's Inn 9-8 in a barn-burner on Wednesday. Frigate's scored twice in the top of the seventh to knot the score at 8-8, but NI Industries pulled out the decision in the bottom of the seventh as Jim Crabtree led off with a double and came around to score on singles by Ray Morse and Ron Jacobs. Russ Abale and Norm Free each contributed a pair of hits to the victory.

Telephone Support (4-2) rebounded from the loss to X-Motion by turning back Frigate's 10-3 on Wednesday. Scott Kemp was the big gun as he spanked a four-run first inning with a triple and then led off the fourth with a home run. Jim Irwin added a pair of hits for the winners. Paul Christian and Jeff Molazzo each singled twice for Frigate's.

Di-Coat also upped its record to 4-2 by defeating the Mohawk Hawks 14-5. Bob Powell had a home run, while Tom Shaw added two singles and a pair of

DIVISION I		
Novi Bowl/Walling Tool	6	0
O'Shea's/McNish	5	1
Goat Farm	4	2
Goat Farm II	3	3
Travel Masters	2	4
Haggerty Harry's	2	4
DIVISION II		
Novi Bowl	5	1
Northwest Industries	4	1
Duquet Jewellers	4	2
MMI	1	1
Michigan Mechanical Ins.	0	0
DIVISION III		
X-Motion	5	2
Telephone Support Systems	4	2
Royal	4	4
NI Industries	3	3
Frigate's Inn	1	0
Wise Warriors	1	0
Mohawk Hawks	0	6

Bobcat swim club eyes new records

NOVI — Since its beginning seven years ago, the Novi Bobcats Swim Team has become one of the community's many success stories.

It began under original president John Wohlfel and coach Manse Tian as a way to maximize the use of the new Novi High School swimming pool and to provide some swimming experience to about 20 youngsters. This year, the club will sport a roster of nearly 100.

"It's getting pretty near capacity," acknowledged Al Sopha, current president of the club. "We think it's due to Manse Tian. We feel he's a great coach."

The club provides boys and girls year-round age-group competitive swimming in all the strokes. But Sopha says the emerging camaraderie among the swimmers has been even more gratifying than their skill improvement.

"It's something to see," he says. "It's almost like a family situation. The kids go all out for each other and generate enthusiasm.

"It's not all work and no play," Sopha hastens to add. "We do things together

outside the pool. We have an outing to Cedar Point planned. We'll go visit the Millard water slide, or have a lake party. We do social things with the kids there. I think at least my son really looks forward to practice."

The Bobcats' praises were also sung by state swimming officials. Veteran United States Swimming-Michigan referee Judy Day called the state B meet that Novi hosted last year the best-run meet she had ever seen.

"Last February we used a computer to get the results categorized," Sopha explains. "This year, we'll have computers right at the pool. Once an event is completed, the results will be typed right in."

The Bobcats' summer season begins June 17. Practice times for various age groups are held Monday through Friday from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m. as well as Mondays from 5-6:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

For information on the Bobcats, or to learn how to register elementary or secondary school-age children, phone Ann Marie Sopha at 868-8297.

Sopha: 'It's getting pretty near capacity. We think it's due to Manse Tian. We feel he's a great coach.'

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Homes Over \$100,000

SEE THIS

Secluded, serene, country home on 2 1/2 acres in the Northville School District. Many extra features including woods, deck and pool. Seven and a half more acres all sports lake. Trout pond, golf pond. \$168,500. Ask for Gerry Dodds.

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MAGNIFICENT HOME WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEW!

3 Bedroom, 2 story home with full-level finished walk-out. Central air, wet bar, 50 ft. Great Room with fireplace. On plus acres with privileges to Winans Lake. This is one of a kind. Call Marj or Carl.

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ALL SPORTS WATERFRONT!
EZ land contract available or 40-40-40 percent LC assumption. New roof, new windows, new siding or Little Crooked Lake. Call The Livingston Group and ask for Nick Napoli. (412) 551-5449.

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In this 2,600 sq. ft. Ranch, loads of storage. Formal dining room, large family room, bsm. 3 car garage, many other fine appointments! Easy access to M-59 & expressways! Long Lake Privileges! Land Contract Terms Available! \$114,000.

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A serene retreat. Cozy little cottage surrounded by towering pines. WON'T LAST! R-179.

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EXECUTIVE SPANISH COLONIAL

10 beautiful rolling Acres with private pond, 3200 sq. ft. plus 1800 walk out lower level. 3 fireplaces, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, 6 Andersen doors, large porches & decks all over, brick with color mortar, wood sash cedar upper level. Liv. room Cathedral wood beams with Texas Cork Stone fireplace. Kitchen 13'x24' with island plush equipment, formal dining room, family room wood beams with mantel arched fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 heat pumps, air condition. New Barn 30'x40' with concrete floor. Howell schools. \$205,000.00. Land Contract Terms. Call Marie Coulter. (H-207)

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STRATEGICALLY POISED

On a hilltop among 20 acres of woods and streams - this elegant Colonial with its octagon Foyer and Tower Bedroom may be your CASTLE RETREAT. Harmony flows through Antique leaded glass doors to each room. PERFECT in Design, Quality, and Decor. 15 Min. to I-75. Financing Negotiable. ASSUMABLE MTC. or LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Will consider your present home as Down Payment. 5 Acres. \$198,500. No. 389.

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(313) 887-7500 or (313) 684-6666

CLAIR

CUTE THREE BEDROOM HOME! Perfect starter or retirement home. CALL TO SEE IT NOW.

Century 21 Alpha-Omega
(313) 887-4118

TAKE A LOOK

Spacious 3 bedroom brick and aluminum with beautiful stone over fireplace through the living room and kitchen/dining area. Ideal for the person willing to do some finishing work and decorating. Make a call to Ray to see this. ALH 3031. \$74,900.

Town & Country of Pinckney, Inc.
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SHARP*SHARP*SHARP!

Executive Spanish Colonial on 10 beautiful rolling Acres with private pond, 3200 sq. ft. plus 1800 walk out lower level. 3 fireplaces, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, 6 Andersen doors, large porches & decks all over, brick with color mortar, wood sash cedar upper level. Liv. room Cathedral wood beams with Texas Cork Stone fireplace. Kitchen 13'x24' with island plush equipment, formal dining room, family room wood beams with mantel arched fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 heat pumps, air condition. New Barn 30'x40' with concrete floor. Howell schools. \$205,000.00. Land Contract Terms. Call Marie Coulter. (H-207)

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THE HOMEBUILDERS' ASSOCIATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY PROUDLY PRESENTS THEIR FIRST ANNUAL HOMEFEST '85

AN OPEN HOUSE TOUR OF QUALITY HOMES NOW BEING BUILT IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Now thru Sunday, June 16

8 HOUSES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

WEEKDAYS 4 to 8 p.m.
WEEKENDS 11 to 8 p.m.

TICKETS: \$3 per family, \$2 individual. Tickets available at all Homefest '85 Homes. At the Brighton 859 Storefront, or call HomeBuilders Office at (313) 632-3411.

Visit these 8 fine homes:

- Adler Homes: 871 Farway Trails
- Maurice Cooks: 803 Grand Circle
- Gordon Builders: 233 Woodlake Dr.
- Malk Homes: 883 Alger Drive
- Malk Homes: 283 Oak Creek Lane
- Norman McColl & Sons: 629 Hollyhock
- Witch Morris Builders: 1185 Creekside

Liv. Cty. HOMEBUILDERS EXHIBITORS SHOW AT THE BRIGHTON MALL JUNE 7-16

GRAND RIVER AT I-96 - BRIGHTON

WHITE LAKE ROAD

Fenton Schools! Newly listed! Large well designed 3 bedroom home. Excellent condition! Lovely setting on large tree lot! Paved Road! \$79,900. Just East of US-23. See it today!

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Spacious 3 bedroom home near expressway! Peaceful setting near the end of a dead end street. Privileges on all sports lake. Needs to sell! Now an even better value! \$42,500. Hurstland.

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10 beautiful rolling Acres with private pond, 3200 sq. ft. plus 1800 walk out lower level. 3 fireplaces, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, 6 Andersen doors, large porches & decks all over, brick with color mortar, wood sash cedar upper level. Liv. room Cathedral wood beams with Texas Cork Stone fireplace. Kitchen 13'x24' with island plush equipment, formal dining room, family room wood beams with mantel arched fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 heat pumps, air condition. New Barn 30'x40' with concrete floor. Howell schools. \$205,000.00. Land Contract Terms. Call Marie Coulter. (H-207)

The Livingston Group
(313) 227-4600

STRATEGICALLY POISED

On a hilltop among 20 acres of woods and streams - this elegant Colonial with its octagon Foyer and Tower Bedroom may be your CASTLE RETREAT. Harmony flows through Antique leaded glass doors to each room. PERFECT in Design, Quality, and Decor. 15 Min. to I-75. Financing Negotiable. ASSUMABLE MTC. or LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Will consider your present home as Down Payment. 5 Acres. \$198,500. No. 389.

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CLAIR

CUTE THREE BEDROOM HOME! Perfect starter or retirement home. CALL TO SEE IT NOW.

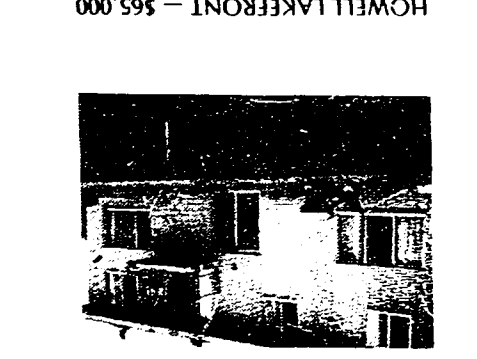
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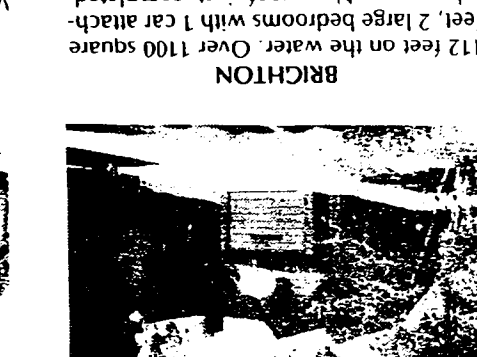
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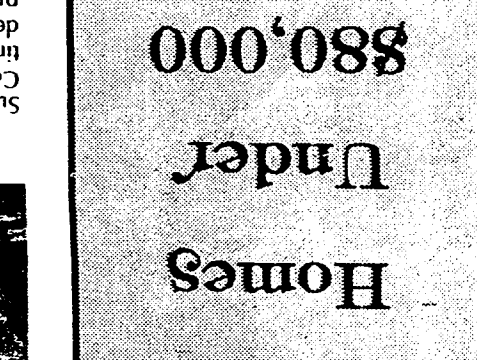
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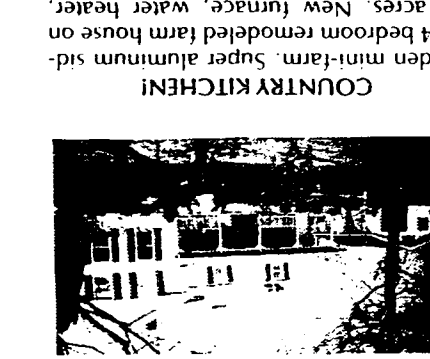


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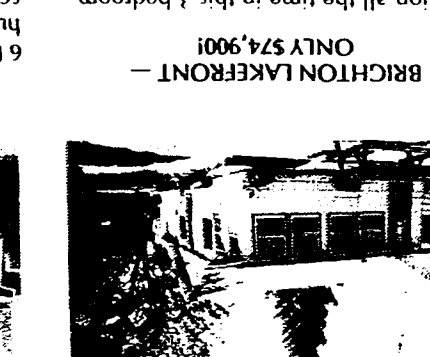
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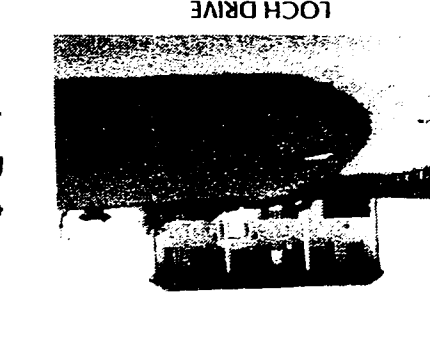


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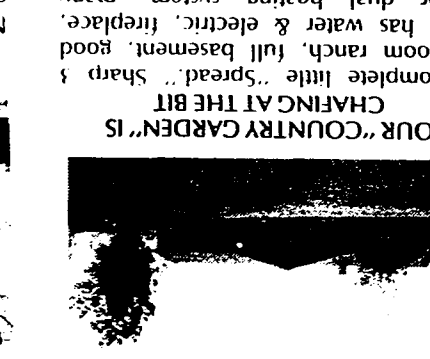


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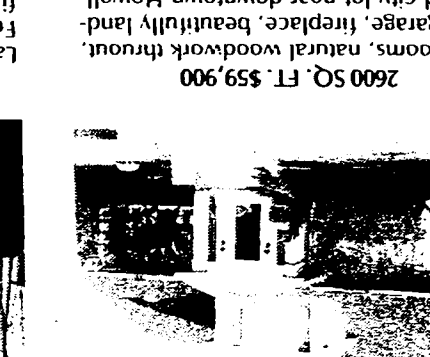
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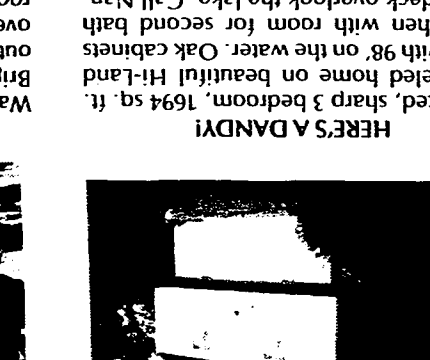
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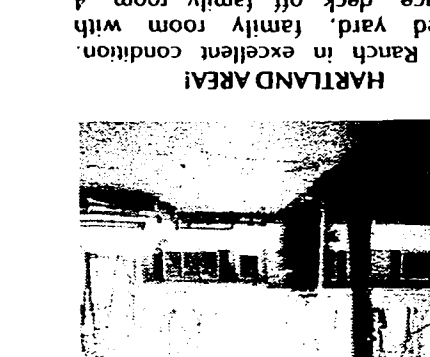
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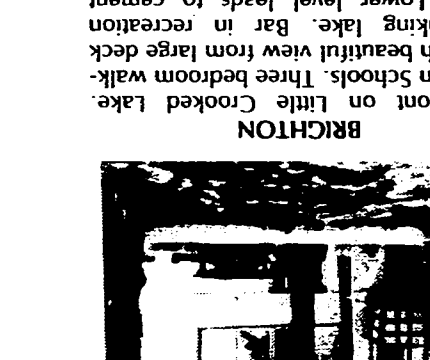
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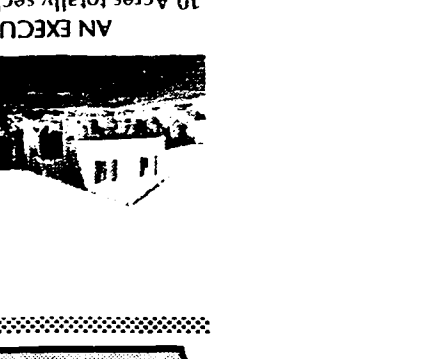


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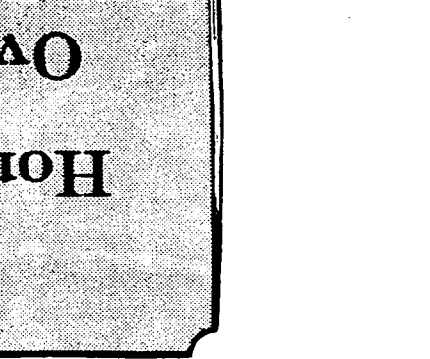


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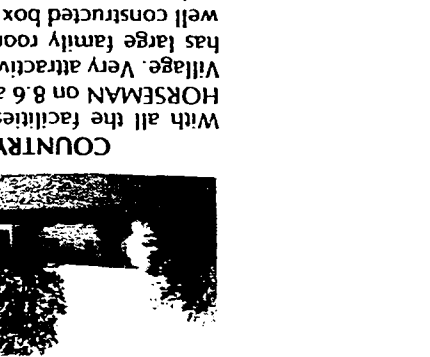
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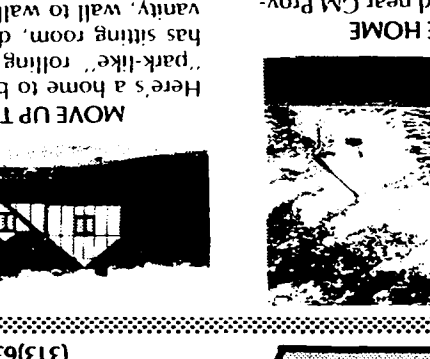


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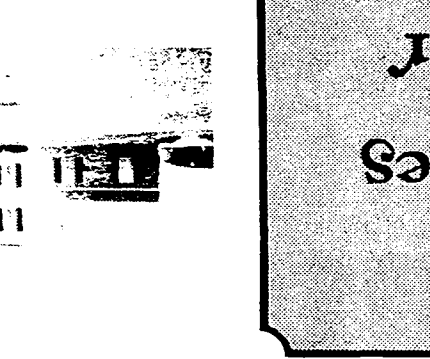


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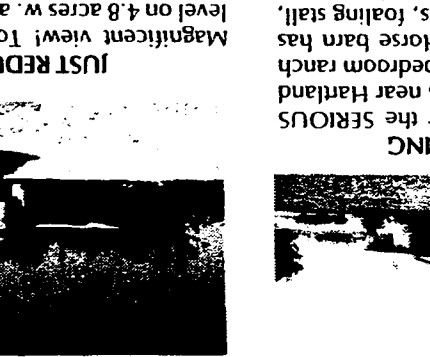
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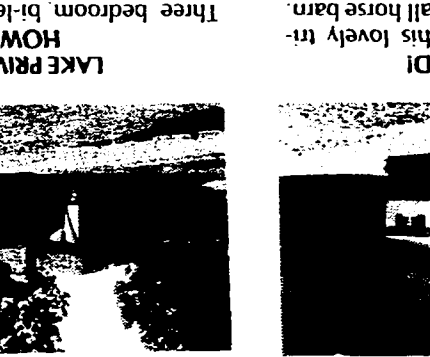
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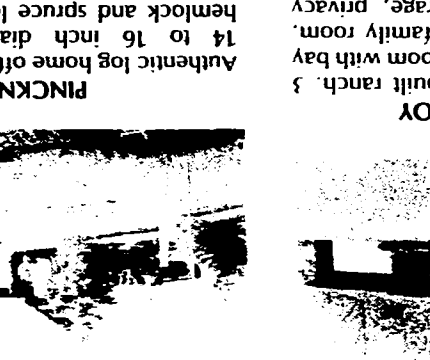
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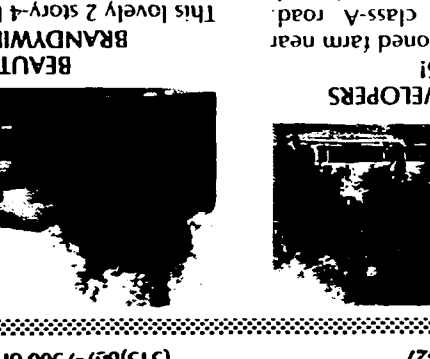


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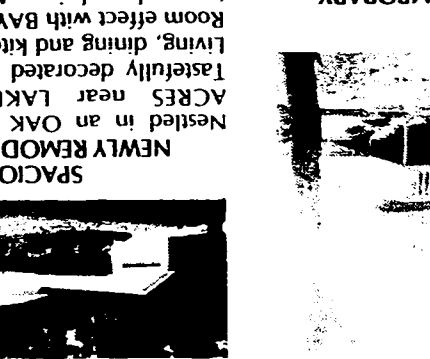


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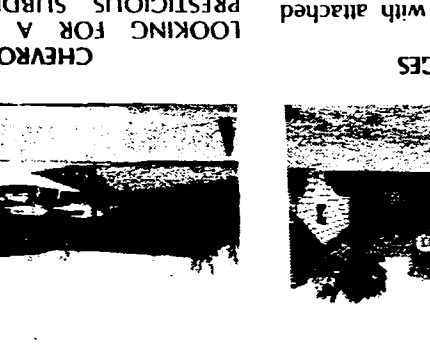
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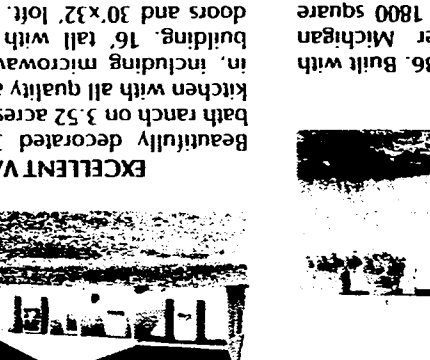
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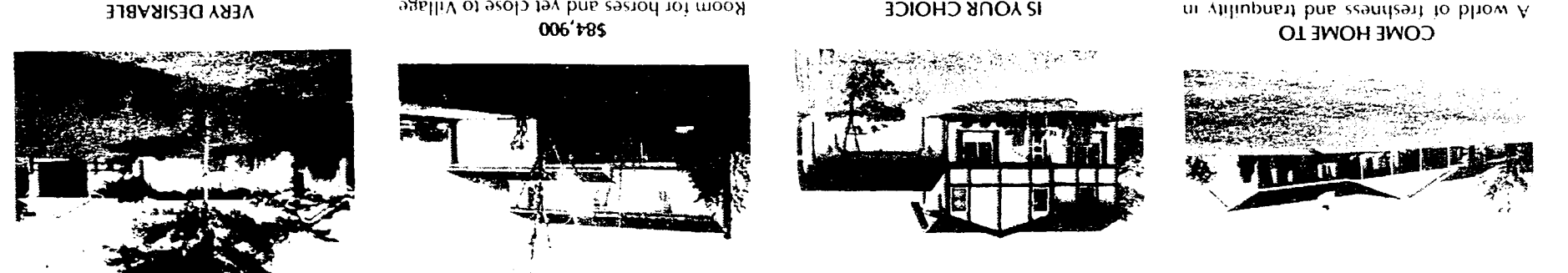
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• By working with other citizens in the community to improve the quality of life - helping prevent vandalism, revitalizing a rundown neighborhood, or doing whatever must be done.
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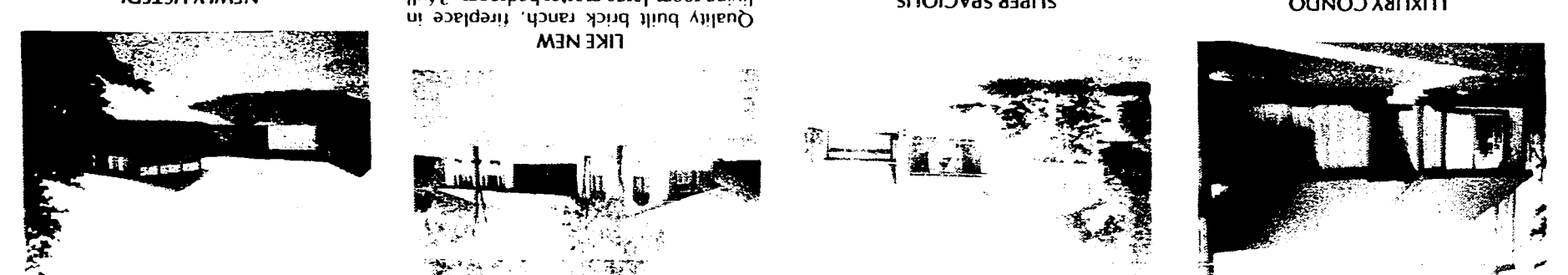
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LUXURY CONDOS
 IN HAMILTON FARMS
 Ranch style with 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, and a large kitchen. Call for details.

HAABURG
 This lovely brick ranch with a large open floor plan, a 2.5 car garage, and a beautiful view. Call for details.



LAKELAND
 Waterfront two bedroom home with a large deck and a beautiful view. Call for details.

CEADAR ISLAND
 Close to everything but neighbors. This is a 2.5 car garage home with a large living room. Call for details.



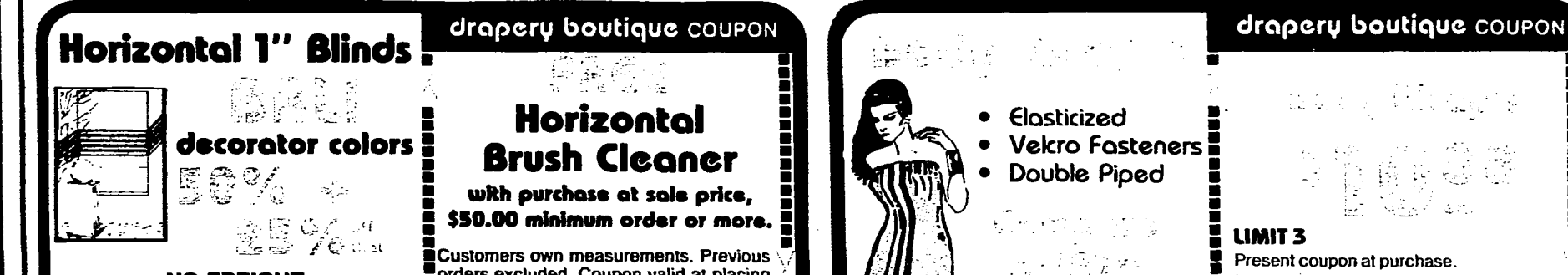
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 Is what you will find in this 3 bedroom home with 1.5 car attached garage. Call for details.

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 Large 4 bedroom home with a large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for details.

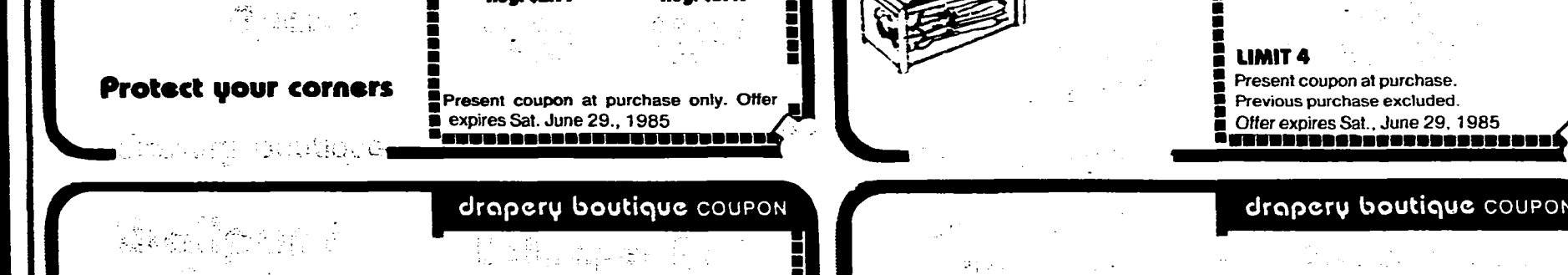


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HANDICAP DESIGN HOME
 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. Brick & concrete ranch with a large living room. Call for details.



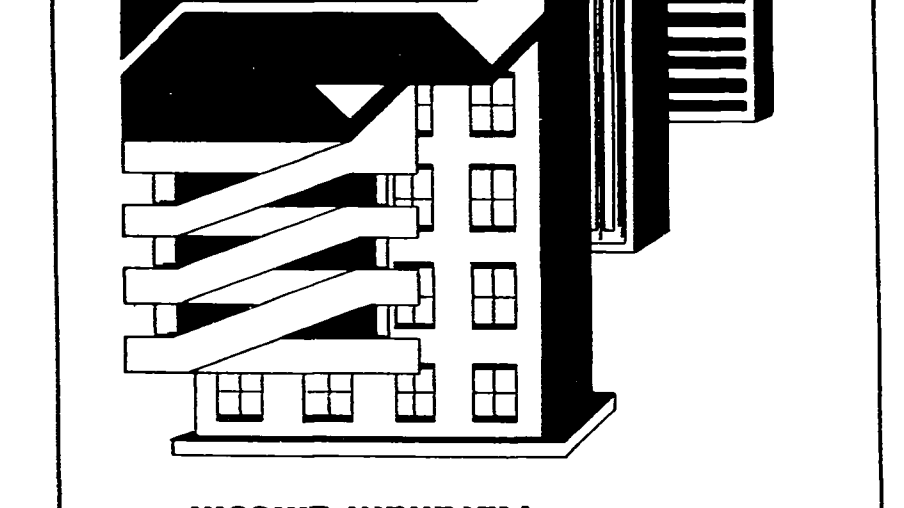
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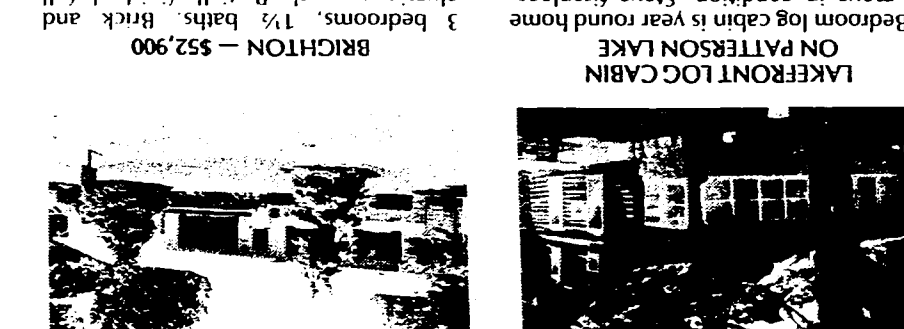
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"The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People."
 - Abraham Lincoln



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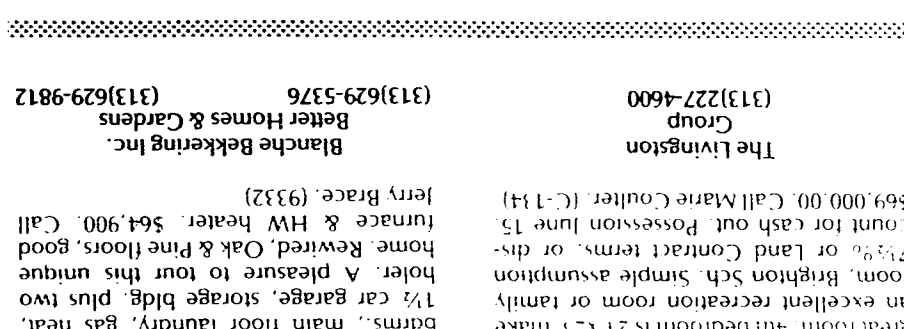
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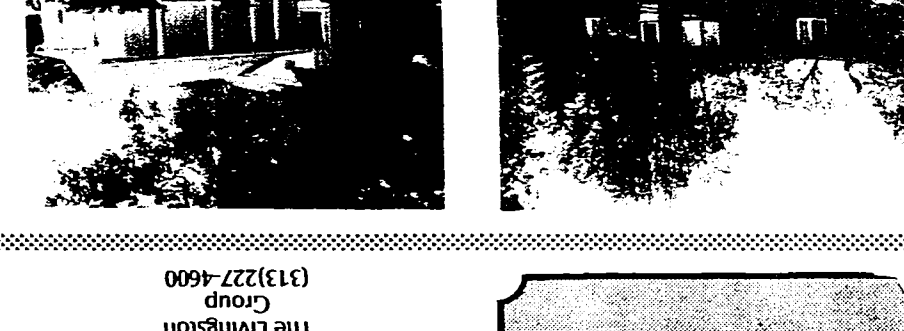
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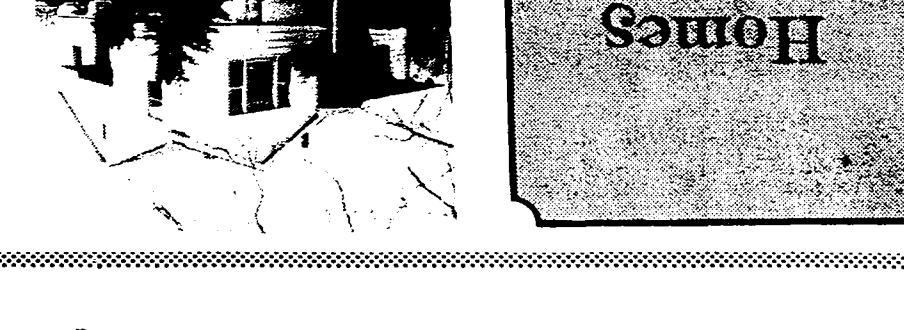
Under \$100,000 Homes



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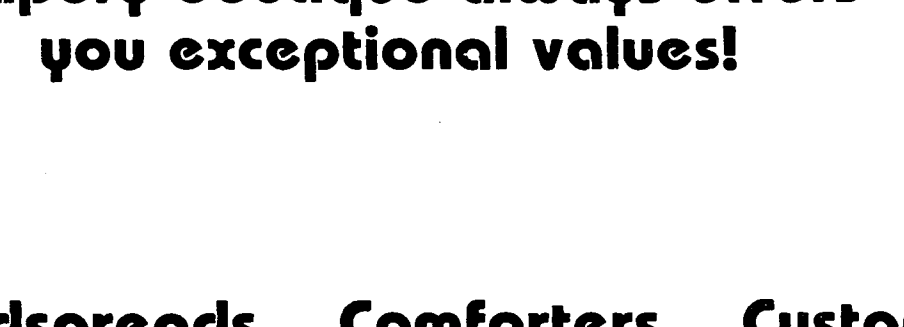


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Wallpaper
Clear Lucite
4" clear Reg. \$3.99
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Protect your corners
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1/2 Gal Save 1 Gal Save
our low everyday price
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Discount	70% off	65% off	70% off	67 1/2% off	75% off	65% off	70% off
Pattern & Style	Shade Cloth	Lucite	Aluminum	P.V.C.	Macrame	S-Curve - PVC	Decorator Fabrics
Width & Height	Reg. NOW	Reg. NOW	Reg. NOW	Reg. NOW	Reg. NOW	Reg. NOW	Reg. NOW
84x84 1 W	314.00	259.00	227.00	219.00	68 ¹⁰	219.00	259.00
97x84 1 W	356.00	106 ⁵⁰	292.00	102 ²⁰	256.00	76 ⁴⁰	246.00
109x84 1 W	404.00	121 ²⁰	333.00	116 ⁵⁵	292.00	87 ⁴⁰	281.00
87x84 2 W	324.00	97 ⁷⁰	267.00	93 ⁴⁵	235.00	73 ⁴⁵	226.00
84x84 1 Way	360.00	105 ³⁰	301.00	103 ⁵⁰	264.00	79 ²⁰	253.00
100x84 2 W	430.00	126 ⁰⁰	353.00	123 ⁵⁵	308.00	82 ⁹⁰	301.00
119x84 2 W	495.00	144 ⁰⁰	422.00	141 ⁰⁰	353.00	92 ⁰⁰	353.00

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Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price before buying... because... There are NO FREIGHT or HANDLING CHARGES... We use an "International Brand" Heavy Duty Tracking System with self-aligning clutch memory system with a 60 month limited warranty... and we have more on offer on special values to offer on custom Vertical Blinds "on Designer P.V.C. styles and Aluminum Mylars"

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"ULTRA" Solid & Duo Tone Comforters SAVE UP TO **70%**

"DESIGNER" Custom Bedspreads SAVE UP TO **65%**

• Contemporary in design
• Brush watercolor motif
• Outline quilted
• Freehand sewing

• Plump Soft Polyester Fiberfill
• Limited Quantities

• Polished Cotton & Polyester Cover
• Sapprucker - Plisse - Design

• "Soft sheen" finish
• Wildflowers quilt design
• Rich decorator colors
• Polyester fiberfill

Matching pillow shams & dust ruffles available at savings!

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NO FREIGHT - NO HANDLING CHARGES

Measuring, Installation & Design Service at Nominal Charge

Choose from Selected:

- **Shade Cloths:** in scores of patterns, weaves and colors.
- **Lucite:** random design fabric in solid colors.
- **Aluminum:** long lasting colors for every decorating idea.
- **P.V.C.:** variety of styles and colors.
- **Macrame:** 6 luscious macrame patterns.
- **S-Curve P.V.C.:** new sensational & unique - the look of draperies.
- **Decorator Fabrics:** unique weaves and designs.

NEW Custom Vertical Blinds 2" wide vanes

Selected: • P.V.C. • Aluminums • Decorator Shade Fabrics

the look of drapery - the new fashion accent!

SAVE **50%** PLUS

ALL OTHER CUSTOM SIZES AT EQUAL SAVINGS

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Platform Bedcover "Chintz" SOLID COLORS! Save up to **57%**

BEACHHOUSE by Dakotah Comforters & Bedspreads Save up to **75%**

Billows Plisse Comforters Save up to **69%**

Scalloped Ruffled Edge Comforter Save up to **66%**

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