Estimated cost

for civic center

proposal to city council at its July 1 meeting. The millage needed to fund the project will be announced at that

Architects Harley, Ellington,

since April. The plans were

planning committee. After some

ninor revisions, the drawings were

f what everybody wanted," Assis-

The committee wanted a building

neighborhood, yet stand out as unique. It wanted an impressive

building, but one that would not be

that would fit in with the surrounding

tant City Manager Craig Klaver said.

ELEVATION

The result is a plan that resemble

two overlapping diamond-shaped

buildings. One wing accommodates city administrative offices, while the

puilding. The overlapping portion is a

commons space," explained design

atrium commons area to the one-story community building

is \$7.3 million

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8,000-square-foot city center are an-

Furnishings, a contingency account

and additional architectural,

pected to add about \$1.3 million to the

"We're right on schedule as we

now look forward to a millage pro-

commented Reverend Leslie Har-

ding, chairman of the Civic Center

The committee plans a June 25

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As viewed from 10 Mile, the proposed civic center includes a 1½-story administrative wing joined by an

The commons area will include an

informational island, a display area

and, perhaps, the Novi Special on a

pedestal in the center, the architect

suggested. A two-story glass atrium

chamber with the capacity to seat an

audience of 150. A workroom for the

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

NOVI — The city rezoned more

than 35 parcels of property along Grand River Avenue last week, put-

ting into effect what planning of-

ficials termed a "mini-master plan"

designed specifically for that cor-

ning Board and (its) planning consul-

tant have done here is one of the most

nnovative and commendable pieces

of work I have seen come out of a

planning board in quite a while,"

ommented Farmington Hills at-

torney John Donohue, who was

representing the Ivanhoe Investment

NOVI — City officials are still

waiting to see development plans

from the Trammel Crow develop-

ment company for more than 26

acres in the northeast corner of the

"We have been waiting, actually

expecting the plans for several

weeks," Community Development

Director James Wahl reported to the

Town Center Steering Committee

"They're now saying we will see

the presentations some time in Ju-

Town Center.

this week.

ly,'' he said.

Group, a prospective developer within the Grand River corridor.

The first floor includes a council

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vould be located in close proximity A drive-up window where residents

could pay bills also is proposed for

the administrative wing of the first

those for the clerk and treasurer.

zoning district - Non-Center Com-

mercial (NCC) — which replaced

Planning Consultant Brandon

Rogers, who over the past three mon-

study of the Grand River corridor.

said the NCC district would help

preserve Grand River as a "grand

flexibility for developers, it also pro-

vides a better buffer between Grand

submit the concept for their proposed

development by September. The

deadline on the concept plans is part of an option agreement with the school district on the 11-acre Novi

Elementary School site on Nov

Meanwhile, the steering committee hopes the city council will

authorize planning officials to pro-

Center. The design plan would ex

ceed with a design plan for the Town

pand on the concept plan recently

River activity and the residential

property to the south, he noted.

Although the district provides new

along Grand River.

Rezonings meet mixed response

Town Center plan

expected by July



The House last week endorsed a go into a convention center fund.

Because Cobo Hall currently is the

ceeds to be split on the basis of quare footage. Cobo Hall currently has approximately 400,000 square feet. The \$200

City Manager Edward Kriewall joined Bullard Monday in asking the Senate Finance Committee to consider the Novi amendment. The legislation was expected to be voted out of committee Tuesday afternoon

Hoyer: 'If the convention center is not on the boards by December, there is a good possibility we will be

Rains dampened attendance Saturday, but the

in addition to the right-of-way on Sheraton property necessary for the

Novi residents George DeAngelis and Teresa Tent attracted residents to the four-day event.

the Novi Gala Days carnival last Friday. In addition beer tent provided ample shelter for those stick-

to the midway rides, the arcade and Jaycees Beer ing it out through the inclement weather.

Taxpayers may fund ramp

LiPara had a thrilling ride on the Flying Bobs at

entire cost of the I-96 ramp realign-

One half of the \$800,000 ramp pro-

creating 200 new long-term jobs.

the city must return the grant.

Oaks Mall known as Section 15.

However, following the city's rejection of his proposed plan to build a If the convention center is not built, The ramp reconstruction is design-12-story addition to the hotel, Abel said he has "lost enthusiasm" for ed to alleviate traffic congestion on participating in the project. Novi Road and improve access into Abel said he has not withdrawn his the commercial area west of Twelve \$50,000 contribution to the project, but he is waiting to see how the coun-However, because a north-south road opening access to the cil will act on the proposed conven-tion center district before commitundeveloped portion of Section 15 was eliminated from the plan, the

"Throughout discussion of this item there has been much emphasis placed on private sector participation. . . and I see none. The benefit-

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tions to this project," she added. Hoyer cast the only dissenting vote on the resolution outlining the city's intention to fund the project with Michigan Transportation Fund bonds if the convention center does not come through. Although council members Patricia Karevich, Edward Leininger and Arlen Schroeder foot the bill for the project, they each noted the city would benefit from

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WILLIS BULLARD JR. Novi asks share of Cobo fund By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

LANSING — Novi city officials this week asked state lawmakers to consider having the City of Detroit share with Novi the proceeds from legislation designed to help fund the expan-

State Representative Willis Bullard Jr., (R-Highland) noted the large enough to qualify for a portion of the funds generated from tax bills passed by the state House last week. The Novi convention center, which would have 125,000-square-feet of exhibit space, is planned in conjunction with an expansion of the Sheraton

plan calling for a portion of the proceeds from two taxes — one on liquor sales throughout the state and a second on hotels and motels in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties — to The liquor tax would raise ar estimated \$32.3 million a year. The revenue generated from this tax in the tri-county area — about \$17.4 would go into the convention center fund. The remainder would be divided among Michigan's 80 other counties, with 50 percent earmarked for

local substance-abuse programs. A companion bill was approved in creasing hotel and motel taxes in the tri-county area. This tax would generate an estimated \$6.25 million annually for the convention center

The legislation earmarks the convention center funds for a 150,000square-foot convention center owned or leased by a municipal govern-

only convention center in the state meeting this description, the Detroit facility was planned to be the sole recipient of the funds generated from

After contacting Sheraton Oaks General Manager Gerald Abel, Bullard found that, with office space, the proposed Novi convention center would be in excess of 150,000 square

"But because Cobo Hall was assumed to be the only recipient, there was nothing (in the legislation) for splitting the money," he explain-

Bullard therefore proposed an amendment calling for the tax pro-

million expansion will add about 200,000 square feet. The convention center proposed for Novi would have 150,000-200,000 square feet, according to the latest estimates from Ken Raznick, a Southfield real estate broker coordinating the project.

Under Bullard's proposed formula, Novi would be eligible for approximately 20-25 percent of the special

sole beneficiary of the project is now the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. Previously, Sheraton Oaks General

NOVI — City council this week committed taxpayers to funding the ject is to be funded by a \$400,000 federal Jobs Bill grant. The grant asked to return the (grant).

was approved by Oakland County on the assumption that a convention center was to be built in the city

> ting his participation. "If the convention center is not on the boards by December, there is a good possibility we will be asked to return the (Jobs Bill) monies," Coun-

Wahl noted the firm is under **AREA BRIEFS** BIRTHS

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Novi's Selle, 100, alive and kicking

but has not yet been successful.

He did receive a NASA cap and T-

"It's age discrimination - pure and

had," she said. Those jobs include

blacksmith, lumberjack, grocery store

"He still makes his own bed every

the dishes off the table after every

card-playing and doing jigsaw puzzles.

daughter. "Not the easy ones. He likes

probably will never have an opportuni-

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

shirt from friends who work for NASA NOVI - You've heard of Gene Merollis . . . "the great, great guy?" Well, Gene, has absolutely nothing on derry Sheridan, owner of Jerry's simple," claims Pugsley, an obviously Barber Shop on Ten Mile at adoring daughter. "They've had men Meadowbrook Road.

astronauts, women astronauts and Con-When Novi's Frank Selle celebrated gressional astronauts. It's about time his 100th birthday Sunday, Sheridan they had a senior citizen astronaut." helped mark the momentous occasion by giving him a free shave and haircut. I give everybody a free shave and remains spry and active despite the haircut when they celebrate their 100th fact that he was born before Henry birthday," said Sheridan Ford invented the car or the Wright brothers had their first flight at Kitty

'Our boss is a great guy," offered Hawk Phyllis Wagner, one of the stylists at the popular tonsorial parlor.

The "shave and a haircut" at Jerry's was only part of the festivities surroun- owner and manager, and tool and die ding Selle's 100th birthday. The maker. highlight came Sunday when friends and relatives attended a special birth- morning, and that's more than my kids day party hosted by his daughter, Gret- ever did," she laughs. "Plus he clears

Mayor Robert Schmid was on hand to meal. He really pretty much takes care present a resolution from the city coun-

Gala birthday celebrations are nothing new to Selle, however. In fact. he has made a habit of celebrating his on those puzzles every day," reports his For his 97th birthday, he took a ride in the tough puzzles with 400 to 500 a hot air balloon. At 98 he took a pieces.' helicopter ride. And at 99 he rode the ferris wheel at the Novi Jaycees' Gala Pugsley acknowledges that her father

Actually, he's somewhat behind ty to fly on the Space Shuttle. But. she schedule this year. After his 99th birth- adds quickly, it will be NASA's fault, day, Selle announced that he would like not his to take the Space Shuttle to the moon. "If he had a chance," she says, "he'd Pugsley is attempting to have his name go. There's no doubt about it.'

Judge gets award

Court Judge Gene Schnelz is the reci- Nevada. He is an Associate Professor in pient of the Jewish Association for the Madonna College Para-Legal Pro-Retarded Citizens' first Civil Rights gram, a commissioner of the State Bar Award. He is a Walled Lake resident. of Michigan and a past president of the Schnelz has consistently and strongly Oakland County Bar Association. supported the rights of the mentally retarded, both as a practicing attorney

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PONTIAC - Oakland County Circuit National Judicial College in Reno,

In 1980, Schnelz was honored by a resolution in both the Michigan Senate and the House of Representatives for Schnelz is a graduate of Alma Colhis numerous community and civic ac-



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will be publicly opened and read.

cut" last week from Jerry Sheridan, owner of would like nothing better than to persuade NASA Jerry's Barber Shop, to help him celebrate his to let him ride aboard the Space Shuttle. 100th birthday. Selle, who was born June 16, 1885.

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Novi's Frank Selle got a free "shave and a hair- is already making plans to celebrate his 101st, and

Set salute to patriots

PONTIAC - Oakland County is in the midst of a 21-day salute to honor

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy noted that Congress has set aside a period stretching from June 14 (Flag Day) to July 4 as a period for Americans to celebrate and take pride

During the 21 days, called "Honor America," residents are asked to display their American flags and to encourage public gatherings and activities in their communities to commemorate the United States.

"Flag Day is to visually symbolize the history of our country," said Murphy. "Citizens can pledge their allegiance by displaying their flags throughout the 21-day period."

The Honor American program was originated by the American Historic and Cultural Society to increase the public's knowledge of its cultural heritage, the constitutional form of government, and as a reminder about

the values of citizenship. It is also designed to commemmorate the anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America through fireworks, concerts and festivals.

Railroader gives talk

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 tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The library is located at 45254 Ten Mile, just east of Taft Road.

tion 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 restoraion efforts on the Coe line.

Coe will speak on railroad preserva-

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 Maki at 349-4953.

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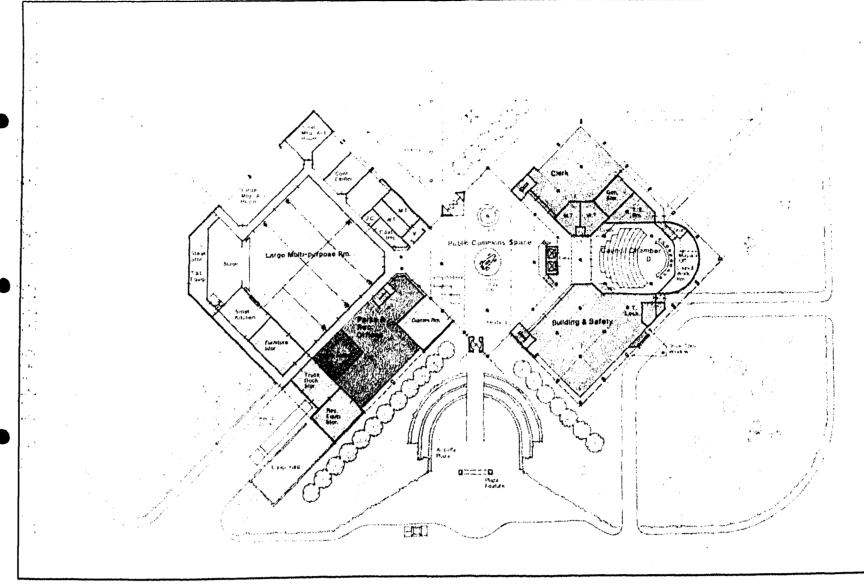
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Civic center plans

look down over the commons area,

"There will be a lot of natural light

coming into this building," he added.

The community building wing is

only one floor. It includes parks and

recreation department offices, youth

assistance offices, a games room, a

conferencing center and large and

small meeting rooms. Central to this

wing is the large multi-purpose

room, which features a raised stage

A small kitchen is adjacent to this

The building is served by a looped

driveway that includes dropoff areas

both at the front and at the rear of the

building. All parking is located

"It is answering all the things we

feel are necessary and good for the

community center and (city ad-

ministration) for 20 years to come,'

Harding said of the proposed

The estimated cost, he noted, in

cludes "everything that goes with the

building to make it operable." That

includes site preparation, construc-

tion, all driveways and parking lots,

landscaping, architectural, engineer-

ing and legal fees, furnishings and

Should voters approve the civic

the cost to move staff and equipment

behind the building.

into the new facility.

VanFlateran explained.

building would be ready for construction in 1986 and ready for occupancy

Council Member Arlen Schroeder asked the architects about the energy efficiency of the proposed atrium area. Gordon Andringa, executive administrator of the civic center project for Harley, Ellington, Pierce and Yee, assured Schroeder the building would be energy efficient.

"Will this building be totally functional without additional personnel? Council Member Patricia Karevich asked. Klaver noted the expanded facilities for parks and recreation would undoubtedly result in increased programming. However, he said the city would be able to open the

building without any additional staff.

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Why Novi won't have county jail Novi News Briefs

By KEVIN WILSON

NOVI - Choosing an Oakland County mendation. But the county board of issue was not divided on party lines, site for a state prison should be no great commissioners chose not to adopt that with both parties being split among the problem — so the state ought to go recommendation — or any other, bounahead and pick one.

designated locally within 90 days, the no doubt that the final decision would be state will choose one without local in- theirs," he continued. "They made it very clear that our decision wasn't go-

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy ing to be binding, that they'd go ahead version of Clinton Valley Center, an all- best site anyway."

cing the political hot potato of prison That's the explanation Oakland Counsite selection back in the state's lap. ty Commissioner John P. Calandro (R- "It's regrettable in a way," says ported properties very, very close to Novi) offers when asked why the com- Calandro, who represents Novi and the the county site, whether Clinton Valley mission declined the opportunity to Oakland County portion of Northville. Center or another nearby position, if on-In accordance with its procedures, in the county will be needed. It boils the state department of corrections down to the old credo: One does not exasked the county several months ago to tend responsibility without extending designate a prison site, citing also the authority. The state extended the provision of the department's pro-responsibility, but not the authority. cedures that says if no site is "The department of corrections left

quickly responded by suggesting con- and pick whatever they thought was the but-vacant mental health facility adja- Calandro was among the commis- the county board. cent to the county's own jail in Pontiac. sioners who voted to pass the buck back "The state really makes it awkward ed Novi site was located between

committee was formed to examine all to get the commission's approval. the potential sites in the county. Last "We were unable to reach a consenweek, the committee made a recom- sus," Calandro said, confiding that the take the heat and

"There are really three feasible the state will choose the Clinton Valley sites," he said. "Personally, I sup- site. "There's no question a regional prison ly because of the high cost of transpor-

> thville City Council Monday, that Macomb County has tied in a \$9 million expansion program for its county jail, adding that Oakland's county facility

Prior to Monday's council meeting, he acknowledged that the issue was a

When that recommendation met with to the state. He says it was the only for us, puts us between a rock and a Twelve Oaks Mall and I-96.

and say they want local input, but won't

Recalling the department of correc tions' list of requirements for a prison site, Calandro said he thinks it's likely

"Go through each of the 15 criterion and there's really only one choice that meets them all," he said. Asked why the county board couldn' make that choice, he said: "I don't think we could have gotten 14 votes for any of the alternatives."

Calandro pointed out that the original process began by identifying all public lands in the county, "which resulted in some pretty strange things being included." Land in Novi owned by the state department of transportation was tough one politically and that the deci- eliminated from the list well before the sion has resulted in some criticism of committee got down to making a recommendation, he said. The propos-

> PREPARATIONS FOR SUMMER entertaining were underway in Novi last month. The city issued building permits for construction of 32 decks, ranging in

ming pool. Altogether Novi residents reported nearly \$53,000 worth of summer home improvements in May.

Whitehall is inviting friends, families and the general public to attend the ice

Recreation department has day trips

NOVI - Parents looking for a variety tions will be accepted on a first come/- Wednesday, July 3. Tickets are priced day, August 3. Ticket prices will be anof activities for their children to par- first served basis. take advantage of the Summer Day

department, reported that six day trips have been arranged for Novi

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at \$4.50 for children.

 The Detroit Zoo on Tuesday, July 2. for Wednesday, July 24. Tickets are A trip to see the Detroit Tigers play
 Parks & Recreation Department at 349-

nounced at a later date. There will be one adult chaperone for • The Oakland County Wave Pool will • The series of summer day trips will each 15 youngsters. Fees include again be the destination of the Summer conclude with another trek to the transportation via bus and admission to Day Trip program on Monday, July 22. Oakland County Wave Pool in Pontiac Tickets for youngsters are priced at on Wednesday, August 14. Tickets are

For more information about the day trips or to make reservations call the



THE ROADSIDE CLEANUP efforts of several community groups were commended by city council this week. On April 20, 31 students and four adults from Novi Christian School spent the day cleaning 5½ miles of roadway throughout the city. Altogether four dump trucks of debris was hauled away as a result of the cleanup. A similar project was undertaken by Matt Lorenz, a Boy Scout in Troop 407. As part of an Eagle Scout Award project, Lorenz coordinated a roadside cleanup effort on June 1 in the vicinity of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road. The project involved approximately 60 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, along with

The next museum committee meeting is scheduled for July 16. The commit-

tee is open to any interested persons, Kriewall said.

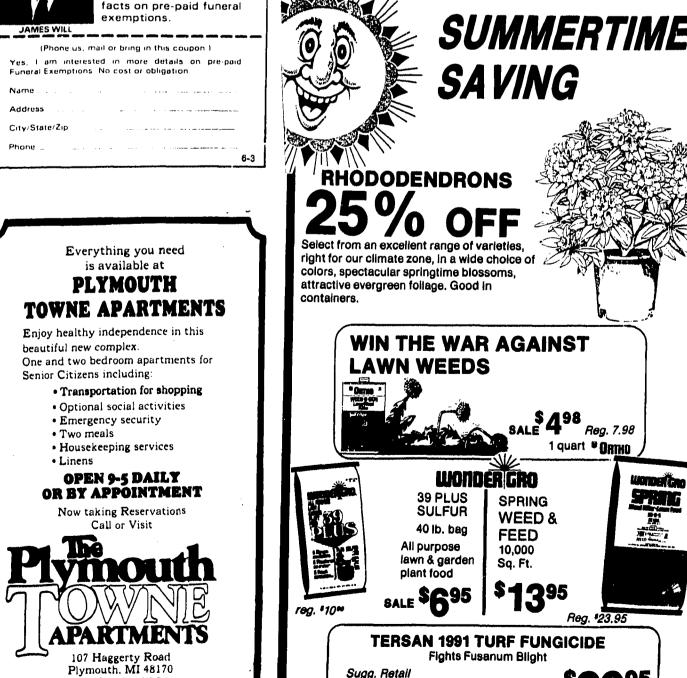
nembers of the Novi Lions Club. The group collected some 150 bags of trash while cleaning up 12 linear miles of road. The group cleaned both sides of Ten Mile from Haggerty Road on the east to Taft Roau on the east and both sides of Méadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to

In addition, the city issued permits for two patios and one above ground swim-

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: An ice cream social will be sponsored by the Whitehall Nursing Home in Novi this Sunday (June 23) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Whitehall is located on Ten Mile, just west of Novi Road cream social which will include cakes and pies in addition to ice cream cones







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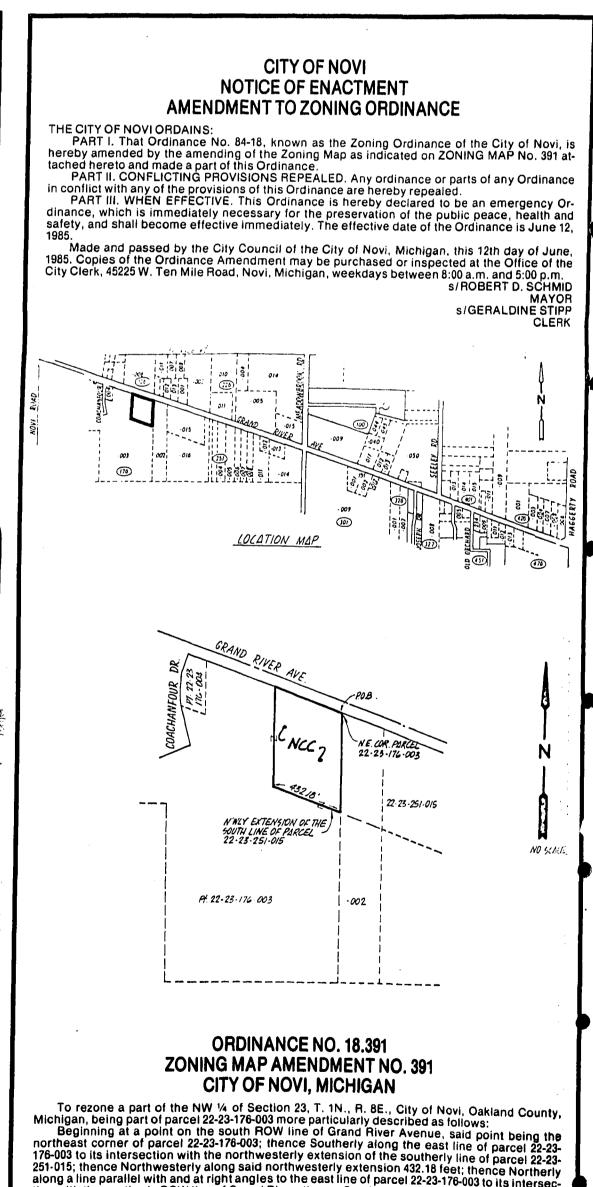
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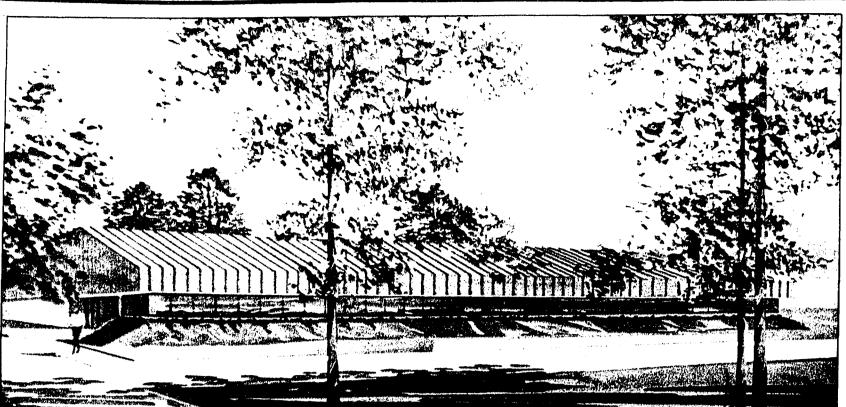


along a line parallel with and at right angles to the east line of parcel 22-23-178-003 to its intersection with the southerly ROW line of Grand River; thence Southeasterly along the southerly ROW line of Grand River Avenue to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as

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I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 12th day of June, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the man-S/GERALDINE STIPP



New Horizons broke ground last week for an 18,800 square foot facility in Novi's Vicenti Industrial Park

Disabled aid group now in Novi

NOVI - When New Horizons of develop their vocational skills and to New Horizons' board of trustees. "This tors, standing as a link between the ceremonies for a new facility in Novi workplace.

selected to represent all New Horizons Hills branch, which it is replacing. Con-supervision of a professional staff. Pro-dation. trainees at the formal groundbreaking struction is expected to be completed jects include bench assembly of It is funded through the fees

Harwell, 33, has been a part of the New ty, according to Executive Director outside businesses.

dent of Walled Lake Schools since 1971, will become

deputy executive director of the American Associa-

tion of School Administrators (AASA) July 1.

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Oakland County held groundbreaking achieve their true potential in the groundbreaking represents a substan- schools and government agencies on last week, the honors, appropriately The organization serves up to 500 in- Horizon's mission of helping handicap- the other. enough, were performed by a couple of dividuals a day in various programs at ped people develop their true vocational potential." The groundbreaking shovels were The new 18,800 square foot facility in

MacInnes, 25, has been a New As a result of the new building, New

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to be joining the association."

Prior to joining Walled Lake Schools, Sheldon

served as deputy superintendent for Berkley

forest fires.

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search. "AASA represents the finest educational Schools and superintendent for the Cooperstown,

talent in the nation," he said, noting he is "pleased McVille and Inkster school districts in North

tial step forward in achieving New the one hand and private enterprise on

accredited by the Commission on Ac-The new facility will include both a creditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. wielded by Tammie MacInnes of West Novi is located at 41108 Vincenti Court vocational evaluation unit and an in-Bloomfield and Arthur Harwell of Far- in the Vincenti Industrial Park off dustrial workshop. In the workshop, Horizons is a member of the United mington Hills. Both of them participate Meadowbrook Road. It will more than trainees will practice job skills in a Way of Pontiac/North Oakland, and is a in the New Horizons program and were double the capacity of the Farmington realistic work setting under the expert Torch Drive agency of the United Foun-

mechanical and electronic components. receives from sponsoring agencies for packaging, collating and mailing, and its services and through its sub-Horizons trainee at its Farmington Horizons will be able to serve up to 180 inspection tasks. Many projects are contracts with private businesses, Hills branch for two years, while participants at a time in the Novi facili-undertaken under contract with private government and foundation grants, and

Sheldon has served as president of the Michigan

Association of School Administrators, as president

of the Oakland County School Superintendents'

Association and as chairman of the Metropolitan

Detroit Bureau of School Services. He currently

serves as a member of the advisory panel of the

Sheldon and his wife, Mary, will be relocating in

Geraldine Stipp

The New Horizons program ranges A capital fund drive is underway. New Horizons of Oakland County is a "This is the first time we have been from evaluation to training and, even-major portion of the financing for the not-for-profit corporation dedicated to able to build a new facility to our own tually, to job placement with private new facility in Novi has been arranged helping individuals with mental and specifications from the ground up," employers. New Horizons thus works physical handicaps to discover and said Donald M. Lansky, president of the with both the public and private section. Ex-school district super gets key job

the Washington, D.C., area.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE 85-18.08

enacted Ordinance 85-18.08, an Ordinance to amend Subsections 8

and 9 of Section 3005 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City

of Novi Zoning Ordinance, so as to provide for the issuance of temporary and final certificates of occupancy and the posting of

security for completion of buildings and structures, or parts thereof, in accordance with the provisions of the City of Novi Zon-

A Public hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended,

the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days

after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted June 12, 1985, and the effective date is June 27, 1985. This Ordinance regulates the development and use of land. The Ordinance may be inspected or

purchased at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has

Building Inspector Earl Bailey, Assis- matter be held.

Bill Lucas is guest at hotel reception

underground tank, piping and indoor at the Quazite plant.

Quazite chemical

storage is studied

NOVI - A request from Quazite Cortant City Manager Craig Klaver, City

poration to store nearly 10,000 gallons of Attorney Dennis Watson and Jon Er-

hazardous chemicals at its Grand River cole and Joseph Kapelczak of JCK and

facility will be considered by the Associates, visited the Quazite plant

Michigan Water Resources Commis- Friday. Ercole, an environmental con-

courses and to residential areas served cole's report was to serve as the city's by wells, city officials plan to urge the response to the storage permit applica-

City council has requested the com- noted the process of reviewing

mission hold a local public hearing on Quazite's application to the Water

River, manufactures polymer concrete "We're wondering what else is ou

February the firm completed a move Department of Natural Resources (of

into the former ViCete Engineering fered) a review period (for local

The firm has applied for a state per- Quazite's application, several questions

mit to store chemicals used in manufac- have been raised. Klaver added. The ci

turing the polymer bricks. City officials ty had been assured the firm would

first became aware there would be have no outside storage, which is pro-

hazardous chemicals stored on the site hibited in light industrial districts.

In a letter to Paul Masta, vice presi-four-inch curb already has been con-

dent of manufacturing for Quazite, City structed for holding 55-gallon drums, he

to occupy the Grand River facility. storage tank is not the most

an in-ground, approved storage tank for have in there now, if it had a leak we

the highly flammable polyester resin to wouldn't know it until they had their in-

be used in the manufacturing process. ventory," he commented. A newer

degrees Fahrenheit, that is, the liquid detect punctures would be preferable,

Polyester resin has a flashpoint of 89 double-lined tank with a system to

The fire department inspected the the on-site storage of hazardous waste

Several city officials, including suggested a local public hearing on the

holding tanks in November and Due to these unresolved questions, Ci-

commission to delay action on the per- tion at the June 20 hearing.

The Quazite Corporation, 45237 Grand other storage sites in the city.

plant from a smaller Southfield facility municipalities)," he noted.

sultant for JCK, planned to complete a

After review by the city attorney, Er-

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver

Resources Commission has alerted city

Now that the city has reviewed

However, a cement platform with a

Kapelczak also raised a concern over

ty Council Member Patricia Karevich

report following the visit.

sion tomorrow (Thursday, June 20).

Given the site's close proximity to

one of the city's major drainage

Fire Inspector Donald Pann outlined

These requirements included providing

begins to give off flammable vapors at he said.

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D.C., following his announcement. Tickets are priced at \$25. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar also will be available. Anyone interested in obtain- ecutive in 1982, Lucas served as Wavne ing tickets for the event may contact County Sheriff. He is a former FBI: Elaine Cook at the Novi Chamber of agent.

William Lucas will be the honored guest Lucas, 57, made national headlines at a June 27 reception at the Novi recently when he announced in May Sheraton Oaks from 5:30 to 7 p.m. that he was leaving the Democratic The reception is co-sponsored by the party to join the Republican party. The Novi Business Political Action Commit- Wayne County executive visited with tee and the Committee to Re-elect President Ronald Reagan and other Willis Bullard Jr., State Represen- Republican notables in Washington.

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The woman told police she observed a front screen window lying on the living seconds later, a male suspect ran past her and exited through the front door neard another suspect exiting through

the rear door at the same time.

Investigating officers said the suspects apparently gained entry by forcing open a louvered-type picture window on the front of the house and that the backdoor had been damaged from the inside, apparently by the suspect who escaped through the rear

Police said the entire residence had been ransacked, although damage appeared to be heaviest in the bedroom of the complainant's two teenaged daughters. Nothing appeared to have been stolen, however.

side the residence for some time, actrimmer valued at \$70 and a valued at \$275. cording to reports. Police observed Bushwacker hedge trimmer with a several cigarette butts in the living value of \$65. room and kitchen. They also found an

vice presidents for administration and music lessons subsidy; and Lynn Mar- Award.

The new officers were announced and to Rob Mitzel and Mark Wallis for ed Rhythmette.

publicity, Pam Brown has been elected tin and Kathy Schram, flag represen-

awards presented when the Boosters "most outstanding players" and to Tif-

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rupted two suspects in the process of vandalizing her house when she arrived Area Blotters

The suspect who ran out the front Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on purse contained \$1 in cash. door was described as a white male, ap- Thirteen Mile reported the theft of proximately 5'9" to 5'10" tall and several items from her residence on weighing 150 pounds. He had brown June 11. bushy hair and a mustache, and was The complainant said unknown in-

dise was reported stolen from the stolen property. garage of a residence on Heatherbrae in the Village Oaks subdivision. The property was stolen sometime between June 2 at noon and June 8 at 2 p.m.

the garage door and stole the items from the south side of the garage. Stolen property included a Toro self-proximately 3 p.m. and returned shortpropelled lawnmower valued at \$460, a ly later to find the vehicle unlocked and Green Machine weed cultivator valued The suspects apparently had been in- at \$100, a Paramount Shear-King grass Stolen was an Escort radar detector

Band boosters present '84-85 awards

Boosters for the 1985-86 academic year. Austin and JoAnne McNary, newslet- improved musician) and Mike LaHaie Lisa Martin and Sue Shram were

Jack and Rita Hill have been elected ter; Phil and JoAnne McNary, private received the Louie Armstrong Jazz named co-captains of the Flags. Squad

Other new officers are Audrey Rolfes In Symphony Band, Jim Hill won the Selected as drill instructors for 1985- Flags will attend instructors camp July

Concert Band awards were presented Marchwardt was named Most Improv- Cindy Noble.

fany Thom and Kris Maisonville for Outstanding Flag and Sue Swindlehurst assistant captain.

NOVI — Nancy Molloy has been Schultz and Nancy Gardner, social; outstanding musician. John Snider Angel Grewe,

elected president of the Novi Band Ray and Linda Gromacki, trips; Judy received the Directors Award (most Polsinelli.

and Ester Biggs, special events; Betty John Phillip Sousa Award as most 86 were Matt Austin, Shawn Harding, 8-11.

wearing a green T-shirt, according to dividuals entered the mobile home and parked in the drive of a private removed a bicycle, miscellaneous pieces of jewelry and an electric guitar. An estimated \$696 worth of merchan- No dollar value has been placed on the

A Novi man reported the theft of a radar detector from his 1983 Ford Ranger pickup truck while it was park-The complainant told police that ed outside K mart in the West Oaks unknown individuals broke in through shopping center. The man said he parked and locked purse left in the vehicle was not touchthe truck on Wednesday, June 12, at ap-

Marie Vickers was named Most

was named Most Improved Flag.

the radar detector missing. A Brighton woman reported the theft

Outstanding Rhythmette and Michelle Carole MacQueen, Sandy Dmitrik and

Sue Schram was named Most tain and Catherine Gromacki will be

The woman said she parked the vehicle at 10:30 a.m. and discovered her purse missing when she returned roughly 15 minutes later. The stolen

The theft occurred Tuesday, June 11.

A Farmington woman reported that

an Escort radar detector was stolen from her 1981 Volkswagen while it was residence on Rock Hill. The incident occurred Tuesday, June 11. The woman said she left the vehicle in the driveway at approximately 6:30

Police noted that the responsible parties had cut the power wire to remove the radar detector from the dash board. Stolen property was valued at \$150. A

p.m. and discovered the theft when she

A 1978 Ford stake truck owned by the Grassi Foundation Company was vandalized and robbed while it was parked in a storage area outside the Titanus Cement Company on Jo Drive in Novi. The complainant told police unknown of her purse from her 1977 Mercury individuals gained access to the truck

leaders will be Michelle Berry, Julie

Chris Corpuz will be Rhythmette cap-

Drum majors, Rhythmettes and

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES designed to promote residential development n downtown Birmingham and quell the office boom ran into some criticism at

Primarily criticized were proposals to allow construction of taller residential or partially residential buildings now allowed under current zoning standards. Those buildings could go as high as six stories in business areas not adjacent to

The height increase is proposed only for buildings containing residential uses. Additional square footage is required in a residential building to make it economically competitive with office development. Each square foot of office space is estimated to bring in approximately twice as much revenue as each corresponding foot of residential space.

MORE BEER AND WINE LICENSES will be available if legislation introduced by State Senator Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) is approved. Faxon has introduced Senate Bill 253 which would allow the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) to base the allocation of "tavern licenses" on a community's need rather than its resident population.

Under the measure, the LCC could distribute up to 50 tavern licenses per year for four years to provide on premises consumption of beer and wine in full-

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP have passed an ordinance making it illegal o harvest trees on lots of five or more acres unless a permit is obtained. The ordinance is intended to prohibit unregulated tree cutting. Site plans reviewed by the planning commission which include areas on the township's official woodlands map are not subject to the permit process. The board is expected to establish a fee of \$200 to obtain a harvesting permit. The permit would have to be posted in full view of the casual observer, ac-

HELEN DITZHAZY, former Novi High School principal, has been elected to the Farmington Board of Education. Jack Cotton and Ditzhazy captured the two our-year terms on the school board by beating out 13 other candidates. The annual board election drew a record number of candidates and a record number of voters. Cotton was an easy winner, captuting 785 votes, but Ditzhazy won a narrow decision over Jean Moran for the second vacancy, outpolling her

challenger by 17 votes, 425 to 408. Farmington School District voters also approved the renewal of a four-mill tax levy by a 3-1 margin in the election.

PATRICIA A. JACKMAN was re-elected to a four-year term on the Walled Lake Board of Education in the annual school election June 10. Only 743 of the district's 34,000 registered voters showed up at the polls. Jackman received 309 votes to win re-election to her second four-year term on

the board. Her leading opponent, Harry A. Cook, received 269 votes. Walled Lake voters also elected Robert J. Gallagher to fill a three-year term on the board created by the resignation of Ronald Sesvold. Sesvold was elected in June 1984, but resigned the post in February before completing the first year



The first session of Camp Lakeshore, the summer playground program sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, got underway last week. And activities included a spirited game of soccer. Camp Lakeshore campers also participate in crafts and nature

Spirited competition

projects as well as taking occasional field trips. More information about Camp Lakeshore is available by calling Parks & Rec at 349-

Activist Covert files for council

school board race was in Precinct 1 the board. Last year's turnout was far

where Pelchat and Daley received below the 1983 balloting where eight

eight votes each. All three of the percent of the district's voters elected

Schoolcraft candidates received two incumbent Gilbert Henderson and then-

tossed a hat in the ring for the city coundent of Country Place Condominiums. The eight Farmington Hills residents cil race this fall. Nancy Covert, who in 1983 led the pro- housing issue, Covert also has served essentially were assessed for 100 percent of the paying cost. The city's share test against small houses that resulted on the Woodlands Committee and is a was equivalent to the difference in cost in the city's adoption of the first member of the East Michigan En-

votes from Precinct 1 voters.

between local road and major road similar/dissimilar housing ordinance, vironmental Action Council. She is past announced her candidacy for city coun-president and currently a board The assessment of \$35.01 per front | cil this week. foot accounted for 86 percent of the total | Covert joins Planning Board Member project cost, which was estimated at | Joseph Toth on the roster of confirmed | development. But we do need to be

\$200,360. Individual assessments rang- city council candidates for the responsible," said Covert, who has November election. A tax tribunal hearing was held in Three council seats will be decided on story expansion of the Sheraton Oaks. December 1982 in the Nine Mile case. the November ballot. Incumbents Guy which accompanies a proposed convenresidents. Instead, it had "destroyed

The residents took their case to the that a member of Smith's family picked years and \$16,000 protesting a similar month reversed the tax tribunal ruling. | week. However, the councilman was direction for the future."

member of the Novi Land Conservacy.

No write-in votes were noted in Mon-

A resident of the community since

Community Schools with her youngest

Daley, a former fifth grade teacher in

Chicago, moved to the community in

A graduate of Loyola University in

With no opposition for the two in-

cumbents in last week's school board

race, voter turnout was expected to be

percent turning out at the polls, schoo

officials noted that last week's turnou

Last year, approximately 236

then 11,511 voters returned imcumbents

newcomer Michael Meyer to four-year

was the lowest in recent history.

Chicago, she currently is serving her

ninth year on the board.

residents' favor, finding that the road | announced whether they will seek re- posed plans to construct the Novi recently announced she will seek the dinances enforced. When all is said and

Friday, June 21 is the first day

nominating petitions for the fall elec-

Old Taft Road tax dispute ends

city settled out of court this week with a Residents (appealing the case) who opposed a 1976 special assessment for the paving of the road.

The residents will be required to pay only one-half of the accrued interes due on the assessments. This may be paid over a period of five years, but interest from now on will be at the full amount, City Attorney David Fried ex-

City officials announced plans to pave Taft from Ten Mile to Grand River in 1976. A special assessment district was benefit from the paving.

have to pay \$10 per front foot for the paving. Fried said the assessment was equivalent to about one-third the cost of constructing a normal subdivision The residents protested the assess-

ment, saying it would benefit the school district and have only negative affects on their property, such as increased traffic and loss of trees.

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due on the assessments over a period of five years. The tribunal was scheduled to conto protest the assessment. The local sider the matter Tuesday, June 11. offered no special benefits to the However, a settlement was reached

will be required to pay only

one-half of the accrued interest

court subsequently ruled in favor of the property owners, saying they derived no special benefit from the paving and The city appealed the decision to the "no relationship" to the lawsuit still a much greater rate of speed."

Michigan Court of Appeals, claiming the circuit court did not have jurisdicthe residents actually would derive a in Farmington Hills have spent six Michigan Court of Appeals, which last up nominating petitions at city hall last

In February, 1979, the state court upheld the city's contention and ruled that the issues raised by the residents is the percentage assessed the residents

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just prior to the court date, Fried said. the rural flavor of the area as well as

pending just across city limits in Farm- But the tax tribunal subsequently af-

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Fried noted the Taft Road case has causing increased traffic that travels at

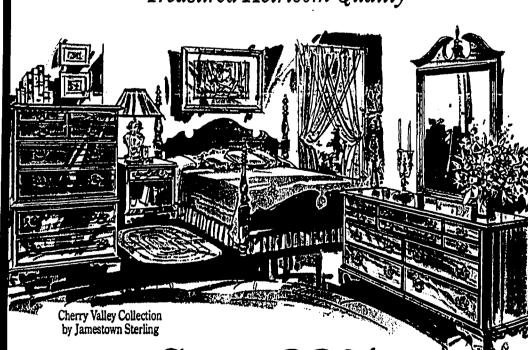
ed anywhere from \$7,100 to \$14,300.

firmed the special assessments.

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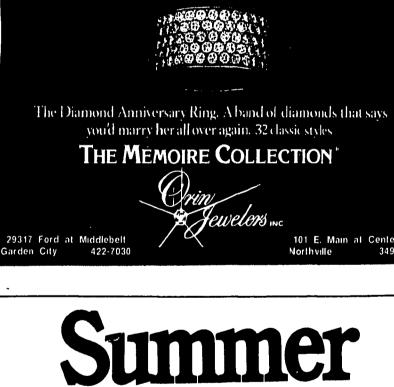
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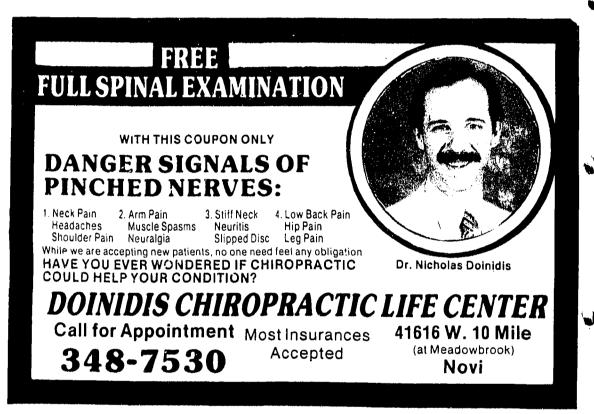
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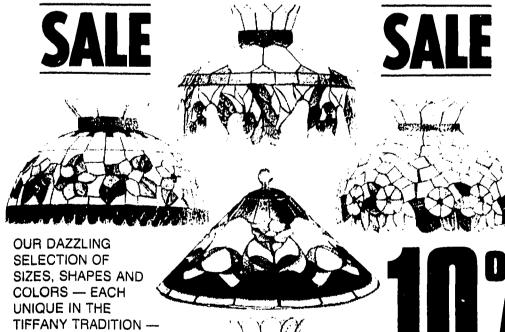
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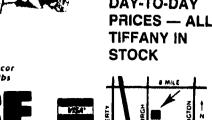
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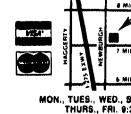
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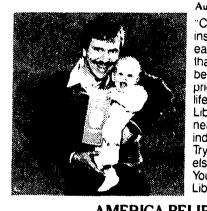
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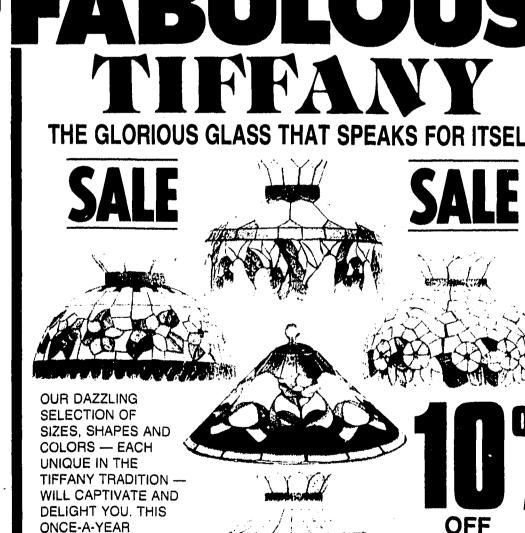


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12, meeting. these owners now must acquire an ad- not meet these minimum requirements. them, Kentucky Fried Chicken and iacent parcel or seek a variance from Of seven areas rezoned last week as a Charles Lapham. the width requirement from the Zoning result of Rogers' study, five received

themselves in a zoning district that pro- River, just west of Andy's Fruit Gray paid \$125,000 last year for a parcel Attorney Richard Yanko, who business to NCC allows the extension of

developers, said this week they will the Ivanhoe Investment Group; seek relief from the new zoning re
Approximately 10 parcels fronting the current restaurant on Ten Mile. "We're 100 percent right. The city Meadowbrook Road. The property Richard Yanko, claimed.

tify the situation," commented The NCC district was developed by the new lot width requirement for an table," Yanko said. "We were moving would be impossible. The city's rezon-Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers NCC district. Two of these parcels are along somewhat rapidly with site plan ing of this and other parcels was "not in during a detailed study of land uses owned by Elton Heathcock: along Grand River from the Town • Two parcels fronting the north side moratorium."

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week after city council allegedly sites which do not require frequent pending submittal by the owners of a driveways onto Grand River. Unlimited master plan for some 60 acres south of Approximately 10-12 Grand River curb cuts onto major throroughfares the frontage property;

Market. The rezoning from general of Grand River frontage. represents the Kentucky Fried Chicken a multiple housing project proposed by new Kentucky Fried Chicken location

screwed up. All we're asking is to rec-previously was zoned a combination of In December they submitted plans to sell the adjacent parcel.

Grand River activity and the residen- • Several parcels on the south side of At the June 12 meeting, Yanko told tial neighborhoods to the south of the Grand River, from Maddowbrook Road the planning board and council that to Joseph Drive, but excluding property O'Brien and Gray plan "the largest The NCC zoning also was intended to owned by Weiss Pollution Control. The Kentucky Fried Chicken in the United ty owners were left in a quandary last encourage development of spacious. Weiss property rezoning was tabled. States,

and owners cannot meet the width re- create a traffic hazard, city officials • Approximately 11 parcels on the south side of Grand River from Old Ormercial (NCC) zoning approved by city To avoid these frequent curb cuts, the chard Road halfway to Haggerty. The district requires a minimum lot size of rezoning from general business to NCC two acres and a minimum lot width of was protested by at least four of the 200 feet. An estimated 10-12 parcels do property owners in the area. Among

> "Nowhere do you build a Kentucky the new NCC classification. The five Fried Chicken restaurant on more than an acre and a quarter of land," com-• A parcel on the south side of Grand mented Dave O'Brien, who with James O'Brien and Gray began looking for a

last fall with intentions of abandoning quirements from the Zoning Board of the south side of Grand River from "We were somewhat guided into the contemplate any future need for addi-Marty Feldman Chevrolet to area in question," their attorney,

residential and business. The area infor the restaurant, "We had no reason cludes seven parcels which do not meet to belive the site would not be accep-noted any sale of the property now approval. Then along comes the

Center District to Haggerty Road. A of Grand River, west of Meadowbrook As a result of Rogers' study, the probuilding moratorium in effect Road. The rezoning from light in- posed restaurant location was deemed Charles Lapham, owner of a lot only 150 throughout the 90-day study ended dustrial to NCC allows developer "improper." "We were misguided at feet wide adjacent to the proposed Ken-William Bowman to continue planning the very least," Yanko concluded. "We tucky Fried Chicken parcel. Rogers designed the NCC district to a commercial development to serve the do intend to take whatever other steps "It was definitely confiscation of pro-

Born November 26, 1891, in Lem-

bruch, Germany, she was 93.

Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Victoria Nation, mother of Mrs. John

1905, in Uniontown, Pennsylvania,

Otho R. Nation, who survives.

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In addition to her husband and

daughter, Mrs. Nation leaves grand-

CITY OF NOVI

ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE 85-18.16

enacted Ordinance 85-18.16, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 14 of

Section 2505 and to add Subsection 7 to Section 1902 of Ordinance No.

84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for

Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, this Or-

dinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is

immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace.

health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The Or-

dinance was adopted on June 12, 1985, and the effective date is June

12, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public pur-

chase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the

A Public Hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of

automotive service establishments in an I-1 District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has

was held June 6 at Lynch & Sons in Novi officiating. building that will knock your socks off and now this NCC zoning is telling us we have nowhere to go."

A somewhat different predicament faces Elton Heathcock, owner of two parcel meets the minimum width requirement, each being only 125 feet wide. Heathcock's business. Heath Electric Company, is located on one

ment, but together they do. This is a perfect example of what the (NCC district) is trying to do," commented Planning Board Member Charles

But in a letter to the city, Heathcock

noted: "I have no present need, nor do I tional land to expand my existing ousiness." Instead, Heathcock planned Heathcock's attorney, Andrew Haliw,

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City

Interested citizens should contact the City

Clerk for an application or additional informa

tion. Applications must be received by June 28th.

pointment to the Planning Board.

(6/19/85 NR. NN)

s/GERALDINE STIPP

the best interest of the citizens," he

at Acacia Park Cemetery with the A memorial service for Ella Bohn

Reverend Richard J. Henderson of Faith Community Presbyterian Church (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled The family suggests that memorial Lake with Reverend Richard Peters of contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund. Arrangements

were by Ross B. Northrop and Son

Mrs. Bohn was a former Walled Lake resident who moved to Cassville,

Funeral Home in Northville.

Missouri, two years ago to live with her sister. She was a past member of the Gertrude M. Oslin died at her home in Walled Lake United Methodist Church. Brighton on June 11. A Mass of Resur-Mrs. Bohn was preceded in death by rection with Reverend Father Thomas Thompson as celebrant was held June her husband, William, who passed away in 1976. She is survived by two 13 at St. Patrick's Church in Brighton sisters, Sonia Masters of Portland, through the Herrmann Funeral Home. The daughter of Charles and Edith Oregon, and Walli Bader of Cassville, (Mugridge) Merle, Mrs. Oslin was born Interment was at Oakland Hills September 17, 1919, in Detroit and was 65 at the time of her death. A housewife, she was a member of St. Patricks Catholic Church in Brighton and the Brighton Seniors Club.

She was preceded in death by her hus-(Janice) Grindrod of Novi, died June 13 band, John A. Oslin, who she married in at Botsford General Hospital at the age 1940. Survivors include two sons, Terry of Brighton and Daniel of Hartland; two A resident of Brooklyn, Michigan, daughters, Pamela Meteyer of Berkley Mrs. Nation was born December 25, and Debra Oslin of Highland; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothea Loukx of Brighton and Mrs. Jean Buchanan of ndian River. Eight grandchildren also

Memorial Gardens in Novi. The family asks that memorial contributions be Graveside services were held June 14 sent to the Brighton Senior Center.

GERALDINE STIPP.

CITY CLERK



Look carefully and you'll see the sun shining through under the sign marking the Tip Top ride at Gala Days last week. Unfortunately, the sun's appearances at the annual summer festival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees as cold and rainy weather limited attendance at the

new Gala Days site behind the Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road. Attendance may have been down, but those who attended reported they had a good time anyway.

City okays Grand River zonings

Continued from Page 1

Development options are increased on the one hand by permitting office and multiple housing in the NCC district. However, several uses previously allowed on property zoned general business - including automotive establishments and fast food restaurants - are prohibited within NCC. The intent is to have a lower impact on adjacent residential

land, Rogers explained. "I agree it does give some more of Sheldon Real Estate. But eliminating automotive uses, specifically new car sales offices and showrooms, is unrealistic, he sug-

Property owner Leo Harrawood noted Rogers proposed retaining the business classification at Marty Feldman Chevrolet. "How can you spot zone (general business) for Marty Feldman and give NCC to all the others?" he asked.

Rogers later explained that because of the size of the auto dealership, it created an established business character on the site.

uses with a minimal impact on surrounding residences, the NCC district was designed to create more spacious sites which would not require frequent curb cuts onto Grand

To this end the new district requires a minimum two-acre lot with at least 200 feet of frontage on Grand River. An estimated 10-12 Grand River properties currently do not meet this lot size requirement.

Charles Lapham, a Northville resident who owns a 150-foot-wide lot on exception to the width requirement. "This is going to create a hardship

Lapham suggested the city already development, he said. has provisions within its ordinances to prevent "the kind of businesses you don't want." Requirements for setbacks, landscaping, building materials, and curb cuts, if enforced should be enough, he said.

But Ivanhoe attorney John Donohue noted that by encouraging mixed uses and consolidation small parcels, the city is enhancing the marketability of the property i

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Many other selections

leadership and foresight. I would urge you not to abandon the concept." he commented. Planning board members noted the 200-foot lot width requirement is intended to limit driveways onto Grand would solve the dilemma of non-

"Safety is a legitimate concern and that's why the 200-foot requirement is there," said Planning Board Member Richard Clark.

"If you tamper with or reduce the 200-foot requirement, you will lose the effect of the ordinance." added planner Riley Richard. In addition to limiting the driveways onto a 50 mile per hour road, the requirement wil help discourage "piecemeal"

"From a safety standpoint, I think we have to enact this," said board member Judy Johnson, who noted the preamble of the zoning ordinance charges the city with protecting the health, safety and welfare of its

The planning board recommended to city council adoption of the new zoning district in a 6-2 decision. Planning board members Gary Phillips and William Briggs voted no due to

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When discussion of the NCC district shifted to city council, the question of how property owners

conforming parcels was raised. "Are we writing an ordinance that's going to send everyone to the Zoning Board of Appeals?" asked city council Member Edward Lein-

"I would like to think that rather assembled (to meet the lot size requirements) and developed," Rogers responded. He noted that only a few property owners — those holding the smallest parcels — objected to the new zoning district.

"If you procrastinate, you can lose some control," he warned. "It will never be perfect. But without this ordinance, it is my professional opinion that Grand River will be exposed to unlimited strip commercial development." He noted an estimated 70-7 percent of the Grand River study area consists of vacant property or

Brett asserts city may take property

the right to take or confiscate private to compensation for diminished value,"

by high school students, planning board but increased value, he suggested.

"The individual property rights of on the part of the owner, but from owners are one of the most important public improvements such as freeways rights protected by the Constitution," or sewer and water service.

ed both in debates over the Town Center sewer and water service?" District and in recent discussion of the Brett notes that sewer and water

"It has been established by the courts an activity that contributes to the of their homes." general welfare, but has only to compensate the owner for any diminished value that might occur as a result of this control.

"(According to) the law of Eminent cipal has evolved from years of case drainage courses, Brett concludes.

city boards have an obligation to act in ing of certain Grand River parcels conthe best interest of the citizens to pro-stitutes a "taking" of that property. tect the "general welfare." To fail in Brett maintains it is not. Although this obligation is just as much a viola- "there may be a few people who got tion of the Doctrine of Public Trust as it hurt" by the rezonings, Brett contends would be to diminish the value of they may still develop their property by private property without compensation seeking variances through the Zoning to the owner, he noted.

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NOVI — Does the City of Novi have obligation for enforcement as the right Brett added. After consulting standard U.S. at issue in the Town Center and along government and history textbooks used Grand River is not diminished value; member Joseph Brett determined the Brett noted that some property city not only has the right, in some owners have benefitted from "unearncases it may have a duty to take private ed increment" — that is, the profit that

Brett noted in a report to members of Asks Brett: "Is it fair to the taxthe city council and planning board last payers of the city to compensate a property owner for diminished value for Brett studied the issue of property requiring an easement for, say, an acrights to answer concerns expressed by cess road, when the property is exlocal property owners over the city periencing an accelerated appreciation allegedly "taking" or "confiscating" in value as a result of unearned incretheir property. The issue has been rais- ment created by (the availability) of

new Non-Center Commercial District systems are financed by the public in created for property along Grand one form or another. "In Novi, most of the sewer and water tap-in fees that provided the initial sewer and water that a government or municipality does service were paid for by homeowners. not have to buy land in order to control and condo owners in the purchase price

homeowners and condo owners, the sewer and water would not be available Domain, property is taken if its value to ment", should be deducted before comthe owner is diminished. (But) the pensating property owners for owner is entitled to compensation for diminished value as a result of requirthe diminished value only. This prining easements for access roads or

Board of Appeals. "Our system of government provides However, "they may not be able to

a system of checks and balances. The develop it to the highest price," he

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from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 26 and 27 at Livonia as well as at centers in Nor-

LIVONIA — Schoolcraft College has registration ensures an excellent selecscheduled registrations for summer tion of classes for the fall semester classes as well as for the fall semester which begins August 29, the admissions and for ACT career testing and a free office reports. resume writing workshop this month. More than 1,000 classes are scheduled On-campus registrations for summer for the fall semester. Day and evening

the registration center. Classes for the thville, Garden City and Plymouth-The college is offering more than 60 For a free copy of the fall schedule classes in accounting, art, biology,

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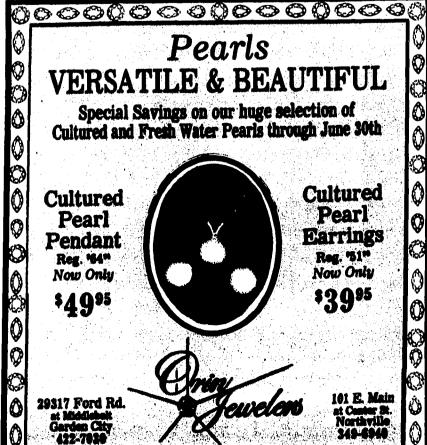
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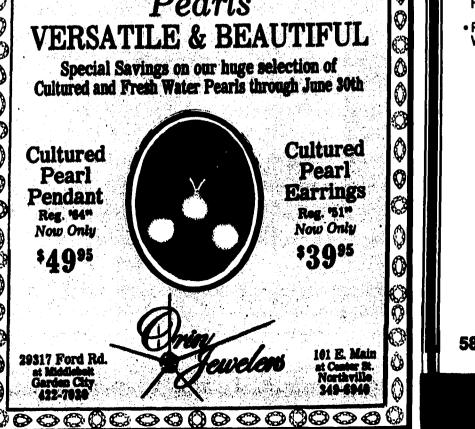
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provide a more suitable buffer between Vincenti Industrial Park to the north; are necessary to protect our property."

The City of Novi is requesting proposals for the development of their 12 acre site located or A copy of the RFP is available at the office of the City Clerk. A Pre-proposal meeting will be held on Thursday, June 20, 1985, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Proposals must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. EDT, August 1, 1985, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

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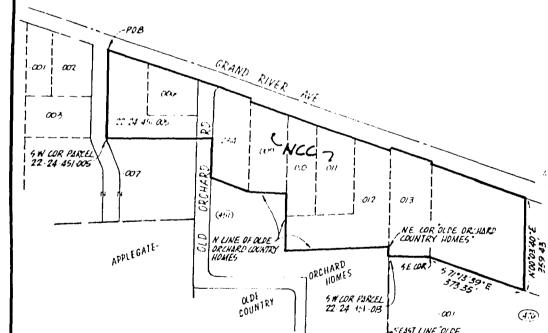
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 397 at-

tached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The effective date of the Ordinance is June 12,

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 12th day of June 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. s/ROBERT D. SCHMID



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southerly ROW line of Grand River Avenue said point being the northwest corner of parcel 22-24-451-005; thence Southerly along the west line of said parcel to the southwest corner of parcel 22-24-451-005; thence easterly along the south line of said parcel and its easterly extension thereof to the east ROW line of Old Orchard Road; thence Southerly along said east ROW line to the north line of "Olde Orchard Country Homes" as recorded in Oakland County Condominium Plat No. 39; thence Southeasterly along the north line of said "Olde Orchard Country Homes" to the northeast corner of said "Olde Orchard Country Homes" thence Southerly along the east line of said "Olde Orchard Country Homes" to the southwest corner of parcel 22-24-451-013; thence Easterly along the south line of parcel 22-24 451-013 to the southeast corner of said parcel; thence S 71 deg. 13' 39" E 373.35 feet; thence N 00 deg. 03' 40" E 359.43 feet to the southerly ROW line of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along the southerly line of Grand River Avenue to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

TO: NCC NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.397 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 397 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

1, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 12th day of June, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

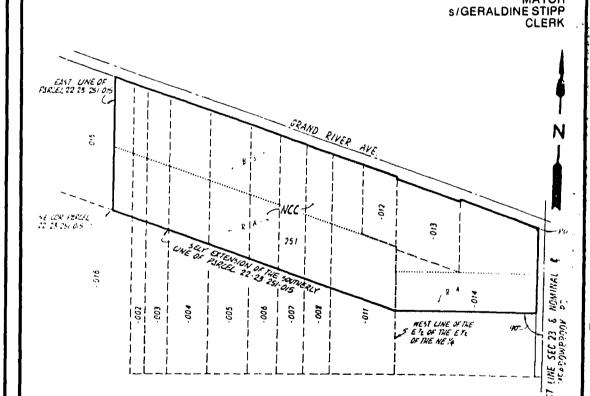
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To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County hichigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly ROW line of Grand River Avenue and the east line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence Northwesterly along said southerly ROW line to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-23-251-015; thence Southerly along said east line to the southeast corner of parcel 22-23-251-015; thence Southeasterly along the southeasterly extension of the south line of parcel 22-23-251-015 to its intersection with the west line of the E 1/2 of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 23; thence Easterly along a line perpendicular to the east line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road) to its in-

tersection with the east line of Section 23; thence Northerly along said east line to the point of EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: NCC NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT **ORDINANCE NO. 18.394 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 394** CITY OF NOVI. MICHIGAN

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 12th day of June, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

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As We See It

Novi board needs open evaluations

while Novi has placed the "keep come down the pike and being out" sign on its evaluation process reassured that the administration for its school superintendent, the is above board in its handling of Northville Board of Education has district operations. maintained an open door policy allowing public access to its review of the district's top administrator.

We might be better able to address the contrast in the two philosophies toward evaluating chief executives if there were vast dissimilarities between the Northville and Novi school districts. Aside from their different county jurisdictions, the two school Over the past several years, the districts share nearly identical enrollments and budgets, maintain highly regarded educational programs and have strong, competent only its immediate members. This

superintendents. Both Robert Piwko and George Bell share solid working relationships with their school boards and - more importantly - have earned the respect and trust from the communities they serve. In the case of George Bell, there is no question that his performance as superintendent has more than met the expectations of the Northville Board of Education as indicated by nis third evaluation as superintenbeen remiss in not taking the Novi dent. Discussion at his per-school board to task over its past formance review indicated not only handling of the open meetings act, that the superintendent had fulfill- we believe the time has come for

evaluation this year, the four-paragraph summation of his four-tion is an invasion of privacy, it more than provide a numerical superintendents oversee multi-rating of 4.75 and a statement that million dollar budgets largely fundhe attained the "mutually agreed ed by local tax dollars. With that upon goals for the 1984-85 school being the case, public access clear-

goals for the district.

Without having access to the review, the public has no idea what criteria the board used in rating the superintendent. There also are no open evaluations can be disruptive clearly defined "weaknesses" and to the community should board "strengths." While a 4.75 rating on a scale of 5.0 scale indicates that the superintendent has performed to the board's expectations, we do hibit the two parties from freely not know what areas need improve-ment or where he has exceeded the our opinion, such arguments clearboard's requirements. Though we ly indicate the need to keep the assume he has fulfilled the job redoors open. quired by attaining mutually agreed upon goals, such a statement is meaningless without knowing what specific goals and objec- consider the evaluation process ustives were met.

rustee pointed out, the annual wise strong community relations. evaluation of the superintendent is an assessment of the entire district. By maintaining open and "5" being outstanding, the two evaluations, the Northville school school districts clearly are at opboard and the district's chief ex-ecutive continue to show a commit-evaluations of the scale in their ment toward serving the public's superintendents. It is our hope that interest. By being privy to the per- Novi will work toward making the formance review of the superinten- grade when next year's review dent, the community has had the rolls around.

It is interesting to note that advantage of knowing what will

While the topic of open superintendent's evaluations warranted discussion back in March when the Novi Board of Education reviewed its chief executive, postponing comment until now only has reinforced our support for keeping the doors open at evalua-

Novi school board has evaluated its superintendent in the company of eadership in their respective year's evaluation, held behind closed doors at the Sheraton Oaks, was no exception. While last year's passage of an amendment to the Michigan Open Meetings Act (Public Act 276, 1976) made it legal for public officials such as school superintendents to "request" closevaluations, such a measure made little difference in Novi's handling of the chief executive's

While the newspaper may have ed the job required but also gave the district to reconsider its handlthe public insight into long-range ing of the evaluation process.

While many will argue that While it appears that Robert public officials should not have to Piwko also rated high on his face public scrutiny in their perhour performance review did little should be pointed out that school ly outweighs the advantages offered the official who requests a closed evaluation.

Others have indicated that

The Novi school board should ed by its neighboring district. Disregard for the public interests in overseeing the procedure surely As one Northville school board is not in keeping with Novi's other-

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.

Father's Day stirs memories



"Does anybody know what day it is?" the minister asked the large group of children sitting at his feet. "Father's Day!" they offered eagerly. "Of course. And what do you do on Father's Day?" One enthusiastic youngster didn't hestitate in answering: "You buy your dad some aftershave and tell

I laughed and envisioned the lineup **Patricia** of never-opened bottles of cologne and **Bowling** aftershave that used to line the sink in my parents' bathroom. As the minister continued his children's sermon, I pondered some additional thoughts spurred by his Father's Day discussion with the

Three people came to mind, the first being my own father My recollections are of a man I hardly knew, who worked long hours to give his family the things he felt were important. Of course, that his work was for my sisters and myself never occurred to me at age 12 or 13. I only knew that his time was spent on things that didn't interest me much as a little girl, primarily his job — and one hobby, electronics.

He built all our television sets from kits, each one a weekend and evening project lasting many months. He also assembled a fine stereo system over the years, adding components one by one. My sisters and I never took much interest in that "hands-off" system — until we started dating.

It became a matter of routine: Bring a guy home and show him dad's stereo system. We could just about be assured a second date. As I watched their eyes light up at the sight of all the paraphernalia behind those cabinet doors, I began to realize how frustrating it must have been for my father at times to have

He died shortly after his 43rd birthday, leaving behind three teenage girls. Their interests took all three in different directions, one a nurse, one a journalist and the third an accomplished pianist. I can't help but wonder what he would think of his three daughters on this Father's Day.

The second person that comes to mind is someone who filled in as surrogate father more than he probably realized. He was

He died shortly after his 43rd birthday leaving behind three teenage girls. Their interests took all three in different directions, one a nurse, one a journalist and the third an accomplished pianist. I can't help but wonder what he would think of his three daughters on this Father's Day.

always there, interested in everything my sisters and I did. He drove us to basketball games, gave us nicknames, provided glowing references for scholarships and summer jobs and shared with us his unwavering Christian faith.

"Mr. P." my best friend's father, watched all three of us grow up and leave home, just as he did his own three daughters. Appropriately, his most memorable comment on my wedding day was the one he made to my new husband: "You take care of her," he directed sternly. I can't help but feel enormous affection for him on this Father's Day.

A third person occupies my thoughts for awhile this morning. He likes to call me his favorite daughter-in-law. That I happen to be his only daughter-in-law doesn't diminish the compliment a bit as far as I'm concerned.

My father-in-law works harder than anyone I've ever known. My husband reminds me that his father's wants in life are simple: "A place to work and a place to live." Even these have not always been easy to come by, but that certainly has not daunted his unyielding faith and optimism in life.

All three of these people make Father's Day worth remembering — although I'm sure they won't mind if I skip the

By Steve Fecht



Hats off!

Friends warn..... about addition



for those of you who are tired or bored of reading about my wife, her cats or my prowess at Ms. Pac Man. I have been

assured by allegedly

informed sources that

one topic will dominate

this space over the next three to six months — and it has nothing to do with wives, cats or video games. My wife and I have decided to build an ad-

dition to our palatial abode. And everyone I know tells me the months ahead will be an experience I will not soon forget. My sister-in-law told me as late as Sunday

that the addition will generate plenty of column material during the summer ... fall ...

winter, and probably into next spring. "But it

probably won't be funny," she said. I ordinarily pay close attention to advice offered by others. And everybody who has ever put an addition on their home seems to offer

words of warning and a list of horror stories. To heck with them. The die is cast. The decision has been made. Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead. We're going to build that addi-

The thing is that in all probability I have passed the midpoint of my life. You know, more years behind me than ahead of me. "As the lays dwindle down to a precious few ... ovember, December." And all that jazz.

And I'm tired of living in squalor. The time has come to spend some of the hard-earned money I hope to accumulate in the years ahead. If I don't accumulate it in the years ahead, the bank will begin hiring collection agencies which will begin hiring thugs to hound my footsteps . . . encourage me to take a second job seek a more profitable line of work.

So far, the results have been mixed. The architect was a nice enough chap, but we learned early on that "next week" means "next month." The only thing that arrived promptly

And now we're about to mortgage the rest of our lives to the bank. Fortunately, the builder also seems like a nice fellow. And, unlike the architect, he's been very punctual in keeping his appointments thus far.

Still, the words of my sister-in-law ring through my head. Stay tuned. This could be in-

Now hear this, '85 senior class



distinguished commencement speaker,

"Thank you, students, faculty and administrators, for allowing me to address occasion.

you seniors are curious about the tradition of bringing in a pompous windbag to bore you to tears before you at last recieve your diplomas.

"It has to do with the need for discipline, with the need to inspire our nation's youth, and with the need for our generation to get even, seeing as how we had to put up with it when we graduated and we'll be damned if we let you punks get off easy.

"I'm sure many of you are also curious about the tradition of wearing a dumb-looking square board with a tassel on your head and a full-length gown over your clothes, and why some people insist on calling your diploma a

NOVI — Fireworks and July 4 seem were illegal.

reported 8,500 firework-related injuries are concerned.

to go hand in hand. But so do fires and

fireworks were reported in 1983. These

the podium over to our this day, some of you are bound for college, The '70s generation was the Me Decade.' some of you directly into the working world some into the service, and some of you will sponge off Mom and Dad as long as; you can get away with it. In any of these cases, it is only now that your real education will truly begin.

> "For example, those of you wiso are bound for college soon will learn that all the trashy Microchip Movement. summer movie hype you've seen about college being four years of partying, practical jokes and indiscriminate gratification of lust is completely true. Enjoy it while you car 1.

"Those of you who are fortun ate enough to

find a promising job directly out of high school will learn that it is possible to enj oy these same things without spending \$10,000 a year and without someone flunking you for cutting

telligence it takes to make it to the top of our nation's militia. Try not to let it dis courage you. "As you know, generations: sooner or later

get stuck with a label. The '40s wartime generation was one of Sacrifice. The '50s generation was The Big Bore. The '60s generation was into

Kovarik said he realizes the Fourth of proper permits are obtained from the

In order to make your July Fourth sound (excluding toy paper caps and

weekend safe and legal, the Novi Fire toy trick noise makers) are illegal.

ment of Transportation - least gests; that when using fireworks, the

local coverning body.

which are more restrictive.

following precautions be followed:

Fire works devices other than those

Fireworks that send a projectile into

the air, spin, twirl, or emit an adible

Novi Fire Inspector Ted Kovarik said cylinder fountains.

the bottle rockets the men were using

July is a festive occasion, but stressed

and only if they are legal.

hat fireworks should be used properly

proximately \$286,664. In 1982 The U.S. Department has outlined what's legal Local jurisdictions should be contacted

Consumer Product Safety Commission, and what's not legal as far as fireworks to determine if there are ordinances

and the other from Milford, were are legal in Michigan for use by the con-

seriously injured after shooting bottle sumer. The only fireworks devices for use by local ordinances or state law;

jured when a bottle rocket either did not public are restricted to the following: proper use - illegally manufactured

fly out of the van or flew out and then Toy paper caps; wire sparklers (size fire works rarely have either;

back in to the van. Police said the bottle No. 14 or less); flitter sparklers; toy • Provide adult supervision

rockets through the roof of their van. which may be sold at the retail level • 'Check for a manufacturer's label

Police reported the two men were in- and used by the general consuming on tall fireworks and instructions for

rocket hit a container of gun powder, snakes; toy smoke devices; toy trick children and do not allow young said.

"As you cross the threshold of adulthood self-discovery and revolutionary war games.

find out what labels are left. Here are some suggestions: The Them Decade. The 8.8 percent financing Generation. The Mega-Ultra-Legendary-All-Time-Pop-Superstar-of-the-Month Decade. The Valley Generation. The

"Whatever your fate as a group, when you individually settle on your respective careers and lifestyles, remember that it's not important how much money you make. What's more

"I leave you, seniors, with this concluding thought: A rudderless ship is like a half-full half-empty cup going through the eye of a nee-dle at harvest time for the sour grapes of the "Those of you who are entering the service will learn about the kind of character and in-

> "I hope you'll find those words a source of inspiration and comfort in the years ahead. I never have, but maybe you will.

"Good Luck. You'll need it. Or at least it'll

Light only one device at a time;

noted, are illegal for sale and use unless away from buildings and combustible

The Michigan Fire Service News sug-said to be careful buying fireworks in

Ignite fireworks only outdoors and

Do not attempt to alter the device

Most illegal fireworks find their way

to Michigan from Ohio, where

fireworks laws are much more liberal,

Aside from the tips given by

Michigan Fire Service News, Kovarik

retail stores. Not all the fireworks sold

In the Novi/Northville area, Kovarik

said the sale of illegal fireworks by

local merchants is not a problem, but

he didn't exclude the possibility it could

"There are always people around

or use in a manner not intended.

according to Kovarik.

become a problem.

has more clout than Novi." Here's how to be safe with fireworks

Broomfield lauded by defense group

WASHINGTON - U.S. Congressman Strength is a bi-partisan alliance of pro-William Broomfield (R-Birmingham) defense leaders, including 242 members has received the National Security of the U.S. House and Senate and 162 na-Leadership Award from the Coalition tional organizations. The American for Peace Through Strength in recognition of the leading role he has taken on a tion of the leading role he has taken on a the educational coordinator of the variety of defense and foreign policy Coalition for Peace Through Strength. issues before the U.S. Congress. Broomfield represents Michigan's John M. Fisher, president of the ASC 15th Congressional District which in-

The award was presented to Broom-

Foundation, said, "It was with great pride and satisfaction that the members of the U.S. Congressional Adfield by Helen Gardner, national presi-visory Board saw this National Security dent of the American Legion Auxiliary. Leadership Award presented to Con-The Coalition for Peace Through gressman Broomfield.

tant how much money you make. What important, when you get down to it, is how much stuff your credit will allow you to ac-

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The liquor tax was expected to be reduced to the tri-county area only and the proposed hotel/motel tax was expected to be reduced from 3-5 percent to 1-3 percent, depending on the

number of rooms. Bullard said some lawmakers are "sympathetic" to the philosophy of including Novi in the legislation. "But politically, let's face it, Detroit

ed in some form or another there is the possibility it could be amended in convention center fund for the City of

Kriewall noted that the legislation stipulates a facility that is publicly owned or leased. Although the city has not considered such an arrangement, "it's worth thinking about," he told city council Monday.

When asked about the possibility of a public ownership arrangement, Raznick responded, "Anything is

City council currently is considering an ordinance to establish a 'convention center district'' to accommodate the proposed development at the Sheraton Oaks. Formal plans have not been submitted by Abel or Raznick, and initial discussions of the proposal were snagged by council opposition to a 12-story hotel addition planned by Abel.

Continued from Page 1

adopted by the city council. Wahl noted the planning department staff has been using the concept plan in discussion with all prospective developers of Town Center pro-

The design plan would provide a more detailed guideline for Town Center development, outlining public improvements sought by the city throughout the district. Wahl has estimated the cost of these improvements at \$5 million for the en-

improvements is necessary if the city plans to establish a Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) district,

he added. Information in the design plan also will help the city in its discussions with Trammel Crow, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers told the steering committee last week. "We can't get by anymore on a

pretty conceptual plan. We need to get more difinitive and precise," Work on the design plan could begin in July, Rogers noted.

Wahl noted the budget for the design plan falls within the city's \$50,000 budget for Town Center plan-

"The design development plan will help the city get a handle on these costs," Wahi noted.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 396A at-

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The effective date of the Ordinance is June 12;

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 12th day of June. 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. s/GERALDINE STIPP

To rezone a part of the W ½ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County

Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road) and the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeasterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the east line of "Leslie Park Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the W ½ of Section 24 as recorded in Liber 83, Page 27 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence South along said east line to its intersection with a line 500 feet southerly of parallel with and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along a line parallel with, 500 feet southerly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence Northerly along said west line to the point of beginn

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that part of parcel 22-24-301-009 and parcels 22-24-151-001 and 22-24-151-002, also excepting any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a

street, road or highway.
FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: NCC NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.396-A **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 396-A** CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 12th day of June, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the man-

s/GERALDINE STIPP

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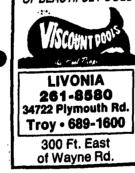
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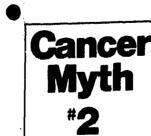
Last July 4, two men, one from Novi dangerous fireworks) labeled fireworks











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THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 395 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Or-

dinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The effective date of the Ordinance is June 12, Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 12th day of June, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigain, weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

22-23-226-005 NO SCALL 22-23-226-015

To rezone a part of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, O(akland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-23-226-015 and 22-23-226-005 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road) and the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Grand River to its intersection with the west line of the E ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 23; thence Northerly along said west line to its intersection with the north line of parcel 22-23-226-005; being the northwest corner of said parcel; thence Easterly along the northerly line of parcel 22-23-226-005 to the northeast corner of said parcel; thence Southerly along the elasterly line of parcel 22-23-226-005 to its intersection with the northerly line of parcel 22-23-2;28-015; thence Southeasterly along the northerly line of parcel 22-23-226-015 to its intersection with the east line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence Southerly along said

east line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRIC™
TO: NCC NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL IDISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.395

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 395 CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly call-

ed and held on this 12th day of June, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

Nearby

'SUMMERSONG," the annual festival of music, dancing, and arts and crafts in downtown Northville, will take place this weekend, from 5-9 p.m. Friday and noon-10 p.m. Saturday. For more information, phone 349-0522.

PANAMA, a versatile musical duet, will entertain Friday and Saturday at the Starting Gate Saloon and Restaurant at 135 North Center in downtown Nor-

THE FROG ISLAND TENT JAZZ FESTIVAL returns for its fourth year to Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti Saturday, with guest artists appearing from noon until midnight at Frog Island Field in Ypsilanti's historic Depot The festival will feature artists including the Sun Messengers, the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, the Max Modern Quintet, Patti Richards with Eddie Ross

Ltd., the Glen Allen Ensemble and the Jimmy Roger Chicago Blues All-Stars.

THREE HUNDRED ARTISTS, all juried exhibitors, will display their crafts at the ninth annual Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend. The festival will be held at Livonia's Civic Center Park, Farmington at Five Mile, beginning

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at 10 a.m. Saturday and ending at 6 p.m. Sunday Pottery, photography, leaded and stained glass, basketry, leather, jewelry, metal and wood sculpture and more will be on display and for sale. Free entertainment from 2-4 p.m. will be provided by the Detroit Brass Society, Detroit Concert Brass, the Edinborough Quartet and the Schoolcraft Dixieland Winds For details, phone the City of Livonia at 421-2500, ext. 351.

THE FRANK VENICE BAND kicks off Plymouth's series of summer street dances, promoted by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. The band will perorm in downtown Plymouth from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday for free.

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL opens its 22nd season at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) with Tony Bennett and the internationally acclaimed Count Basie Orchestra under the direction of Thad Jones. The Detroit Symphony will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) with trumpet soloist Maurice Andre, followed by Cleo Laine with guest artists John Dankworth, Chick Corea and Gayle Moran at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and composer/popular performer Randy Newman with Saturday Night Live's "Father Guido Sarducci" (Don Novello) A special concert for children, "Zoophabreaks," will take place at 11 a.m.

Saturday. For information on tickets, phone the Festival Box Office at 377-2010. NOUVEAUTE continues with bright Top 40 sounds for listening and dancing Tuesdays through Saturdays at Sheraton Oaks' Anthony's Lounge. For details,

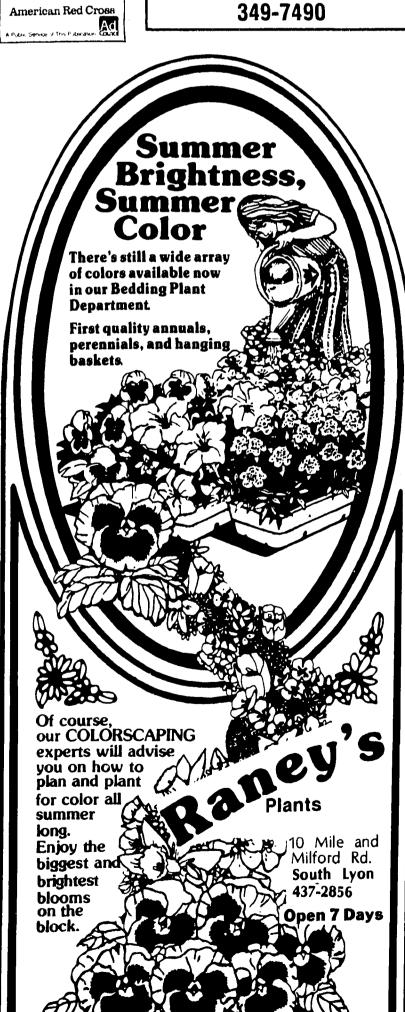
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sizes 7-14 by the end of July. She carries the infant through size 14 in her Ann Ar-

Northville has lots of Teddy bears, who is going to be working at both

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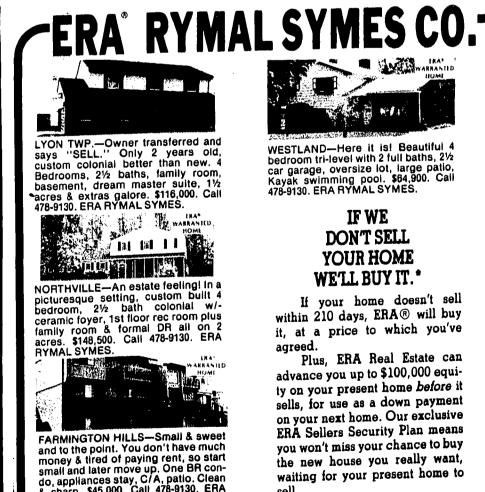
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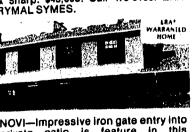


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Business Briefs



CHARLES PELTZ

MICHAEL D. MILLER

CHARLES S. PELTZ of Northville has joined Dura Corporation as vice president of sales. Peltz formerly was group planning and marketing manager for Federal-Mogul's Engine and Transmission

Dura Corporation, based in Michigan, has been active as an original equipment supplier for more than 60 years. The company was founded in 1922 at Detroit Harvester Company to manufacture agricultural implements. It soon began to make parts for automobiles. Today a prime supplier to the automotive industry, it has plants in Toledo and Adrian with sales and executive offices in the Omnioffice Centre at 26877 Northwestern Highway. Peltz and his family are Northville Township residents. He is a

former Northville school board member. MICHAEL D. MILLER of Novi has been named assistant loan officer of NBD Dearborn Bank, N.A., Western Metropolitan Regional

Banking Division. The appointment was announced by NBD Bancorp,

JOHN MUCASEY, M.D. president of Woodland Medical Group in Novi, was awarded membership in the American College of Physician Executives during its 1985 national conference on "Health Care Leadership and Management" in Hilton Head, South Carolina, on May

Inc., holding company parent of National Bank of Detroit.

Dr. Mucasey was certified by the college as a "physician executive" and is now among a select group of physicians throughout the country who have been recognized and honored for achieving excellence in the clinical practice of medicine as well as demonstrating

advanced management and leadership ability. The American College of Physician Executives is the only national professional association exclusively serving, recognizing and certifying physicians in leadership and management positions in hospitals, group practices, HMOs, universities, the military and private in-

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KATHLEEN REYNOLDS-LYNCH of Northville was named to the Roster of Fellows of the American Occupational Therapy Association at the organization's 1985 annual conference held recently in Atlanta. Ms. Reynolds-Lynch was honored by her colleagues for her contributions in programming for vocational rehabilitation of the handicapped. A faculty member of the Occupational Therapy Department at Wayne State University, she has served the occupational therapy profession as a clinical practitioner, an educator and an active participant

tions, workshops, publications and consulting. Reynolds-Lynch, a registered occupational therapist, holds a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy from Western Michigan University and a Master of Science degree in occupational therapy from Wayne State University.

in local and national occupational therapy associations. She has

shared her expertise through a variety of activities including presenta-

MICHAEL GABRIEL, a State Farm Insurance Companies agent in the Novi area, has been named to the Legion of Honor, one of the firm's most distinguished accomplishments. Only about one in four State Farm Agents qualifies for the designation. To qualify, agents must achieve high standards in all aspects of their business.

Gabriel has been a State Farm agent since 1980. State Farm, with corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Illinois, is one of the world's largest insurance companies and sells auto, fire, life and health insurance with nearly 16,000 agents and more than 700 claims offices in the U.S. and Canada.

JOHN B. WIEGAND of Northville has been appointed executive consultant in the Organizational Research and Development Section of GM's Industrial Relations Staff.

Wiegand, 45, graduated from Detroit's Redford High School and attended the University of Oklahoma and Michigan State University where he earned a BA in science in secondary education in 1965. In 1982 he earned a MA in organization and administrative studies from Wayne State University.

Wiegand began his career with General Motors in 1965 at the Fisher Body plant in Lansing and worked for Oldsmobile Division from 1966 to 1969. He served as a management development instructor at General Motors Institute in Flint from 1972 to 1974 and became supervisor of human resources development at GM's Detroit Diesel Allison Division in Detroit in 1978. He was a consultant on organizational development and Quality of Work Life (QWL) to GM's Truck and Bus Group from 1983 until he assumed his current position.

In addition to his GM service, Wiegand was a teacher and coach at Berkley High School from 1969 to 1972 and served as a consultant with Personnel Development Services in Lansing from 1974 to 1978. Wiegand is a member of the American Society of Training and Development and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

WILLIAM HARRAL, president of Arch Associates in Northville, served as a panel moderator at a seminar entitled "Preparing To Do Business with the Japanese." Sponsored by the Downriver Community Conference and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, the seminar was held June 7 at the Grecian Center in Southgate.

Purpose of the seminar was to develop local awareness of the requirements and expectations of multi-national companies, especially the Japanese.

Other members of the panel moderated by Harral were Don Sullivan, executive consultant to Nippondenso — the largest Japanese auto supplier; Dr. Michgael Flynn of the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor — a state-funded research group to upgrade technology in Michigan; and Cliff Carroll from the American Supplier Institute — a non-profit training and consulting group specializing in Taguchi Methodology.

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TIM MINER of Northville has started a new profession as a barber and hair stylist at Jerry's Barber Shop in Novi at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

Miner, who is shown above styling the hair of Bob Sad, has been a Northville resident 17 years and graduated from Northville High School in 1978. He is a graduate of the Detroit Barber College and licensed by the State of Michigan.

Miner specializes in hair styling for men and women. Perms are available by appointment. Jerry's Barber Shop is open Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ROBERT McALLISTER of Wixom has been named manager of the Foland's store in Rochester by A. Jerome Kroot, chairman and chief executive officer of the firm.

McAllister is responsible for 36 employees and the store's entire inventory flow. He also participates in corporate decision making: Before becoming manager, he spent three months studying store policies and inventory in Foland's Institute of Training. McAllister came to Foland's after six years in sales and inventory control with B&F Auto Supply in Plymouth. He has a bachelor's degree

in operations research and information systems from Eastern

Michigan University. He and his wife Jeanne live in Wixom. Foland's was established in 1973. The first department store was opened in Dearborn. It is second in Michigan for diamond sales and bridal registry. Foland's has six locations in southeast Michigan, including also Livonia, Southfield, Clinton Township and Warren.

PAUL FOLINO of Northville has been recognized by State Farms, Wagner District, as the top Career Achievement Leader in 1984. In the picture above, Folino (left) is shown receiving the Two Star Career Agent Award from Agency Manager Kenneth J. Wagner, CLU. Folino is the only Two Star qualifier in the district and earned the Top Fire Agent Award and the Top Auto Agent Award in addition to be-

ing a million dollar life insurance producer. Folino operates professional offices at 430 North Main Street in Northville with three experienced secretaries: Mamie Folino, Judy Daniels and Kathy Copeland.

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Renovation completed Feltman. It features tiny tucks at the shoulders and lace insets at the hemline "Blue's just my favorite color," and has matching bonnet and slip. "It's Hussey explains of her new decorating. not cheap," warns Hussey as she lists All the store fixtures have been painted its \$94 price tag. With it is a delicate a deep ivory to match the ivory curtains shawl from Italy and two pairs of white that form the window backdrop. New, handmade booties. Consignment items, too, are the Tiffany-style ceiling lamps they are the work of an 86-year-old that Hussey says are "Ann Arbor im- Plymouth woman. Hussey points out that she also stocks

(painted ivory)," says Hussey Hussey, who notes that she has a Landlords are Nelda and Tom Mor-The new owner of the store begun by opened the Ann Arbor store a year and Mary Ware of Northville in 1957 and a half ago. While she had not had continued for many years by Clara previous experience in retailing, she mentions that she had had other Farmer is stocking nationally known businesses. children's brands of clothing. There are dresses by Polly Flinder, Bryan, Having a family of four - two

us not to touch was the old tin ceiling expensive.

Nanette and Nicole-by Dorissa of daughters, now 21 and 12, and two sons, Miami. There's the Oshkosh line, which now 19 and 15 - helps. She adds that Hussey says, "I can't keep in stock in her husband Dan is "a very big help." the other store, but I'm hampered right While she has been in Northville only now because we're in the middle of a a short time, Hussey already is on firstname terms with her fellow downtown She also will feature Izod, Health merchants. Tex. Absorba (all cotton wear) and "They've all been so helpful," she Carter's. Hussey carries 93 lines in her says, pointing out that her blue rug

Ann Arbor operation and expects most came from Williamsburg Inspirations also will be in the Northville store. across the street, her Teddy bear "We do have consignment items, and wallpaper from Green's Creative Home I'm keeping most of them," she adds, Center, her curtains from Judy's Curdisplaying a finely smocked dress with tains (both around the corner) and her appealing apple design. Other consignment handcrafts include a bunny appli- Genitti's, also across the street. Hussey is starting a mailing list dur-New for summer are the toddler ing the grand opening. She plans to conswim suits by Carter "just like mom's" tinue free gift wrapping on purchases and says the store will mail "for a

Hours are 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. filled with assorted hats for boys and another tree stocked with puppets. A Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 cart holds such stuffed toys as Pad- p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. During the grand opening A focal point in the glass wallcase is a week most merchandise is discounted



Kay Tobias poses with 'a few' teddy bears

• Business leaders optimistic about future

People in charge of small and medium sized businesses are optimistic about the economy in general and prospects for their own companies, according to Touche Ross' third annual regionwide business survey.

hand embroidered christening gown by 25 percent.

Customers to the shop see a bassinet nominal charge."

que quilt and matching pillow.

filled with Teddy bears, one hat rack

dington bears and fluffy white cats.

with ruffled detailing.

Conducted in March and April by the Big Eight accounting and consulting firm in conjunction with Crain's Detroit Business, the survey was made of business owners and managers. The survey was mailed to 4,000 businesses in

southern Michigan and northern Ohio. Responses were received from 498 individual businesses, a 12.5 percent return rate. The results have a confidence level of plus/minus four percent.

The majority of respondents: Project higher sales and earnings

 Anticipate higher levels of working capital expenditures in 1985. Plan to add employees but list labor costs a heir number one problem ☐ Favor reducing workers' compensation costs

as the best way to improve the area's business ☐ Are about evenly split on the impact of the federal income tax simplification proposal.

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More than a third (36.8 percent) believe the economy is on an upward swing, and 58 percent feel the economy will at least maintain its current

The optimism extends to their own businesses. Some 78.7 percent of the respondents said sales would go up and 71.5 percent said real earnings "These results, as well as respondents' views of hiring and capital expenditures, are important

signals for our economy," said Joseph Yarabek, Touche Ross partner in charge of The Enterprise Group which serves small and medium sized com-

ned to add employees during the year. And 55.5 percent said capital expenditures would rise from their 1984 level. Only 13.1 percent said capital expenditures would decrease in 1985. Other highlights of the report:

☐ When asked to list their number one business problem, 24.3 percent identified labor costs first, ollowed by government regulations, interest rates, labor quality and competition from big business.

percent of the respondents have increased medical deductibles or medical co-pays, while 8.6 percent have switched to HMO-type medical coverage. Companies with the greatest growth potential were (one through five) computer services, high technology, service sector, health care and finance. Industries with the least prospect for growth

were manufacturing (auto related), construction, real estate and manufacturing (non-auto related). ☐ Some 46.2 percent said they planned to grow by introducing new products or services; 37.2 percent said they would diversify their product/service line. Not surprisingly, 14.9 percent said they would grow through acquisition of other companies.

they were generally optimistic about autosales. Some 56.4 percent predicted modestly or appreciably improve car sales. Respondents were senior-level executives — 42 percent were company presidents, 9.2 percent were

chief executive officers and 23.7 percent were chief The majority were in manufacturing (53.6 percent) followed by wholesale/distribution (12.1 percent), retail (11.7 percent) and service (11.5 per-

Sales of existing homes continue to show gains

Local existing home sales took in April and 31.6 percent in May of 1984. another sharp jump in May with the He said that, after remaining stable Metro MLS reporting a 17.2 percent in- or even dropping during the recession crease over April and nearly a 30 per- period, home prices are rebounding to cent climb over above a year ago. "We see this as a very positive price posted in the 1,600 square-mile economic indicator for our area," said Metro MLS territory in May set a new Metro MLS President Robert F. record at \$62,348, besting the previous Craver, "and one reflective of all high of \$62,345 reported in February. Southeast Michigan. The 1,934 home Prices in both May and for the year-tosales by our members in May date were up around 4.7 percent above represented the best month since May, 1984. Through April, the increase 1978, which ended as a record year here across the country this year was 3.2

"In the first five months of the year, Of the 39 sales areas covered by about 15 percent below that seen in 1978. With interest rates edging back to hope to see the current sales trend con-

"It is still too early, however, to judge continue to acknowledge the American and South, up 58 to 145, and goal of home ownership, they could be move into homes of their own."

productive in helping more people Metro MLS members topped 47 pecent listing service.

top the rate of inflation. The average

our sales are up more than 16 percent Metro MLS members in Wayne, from last year and the pace is only Oakland and Livingston counties, those showing the greatest number of increased sales so far this year are levels more acceptable to buyers, we Livonia, up 132 to 764; Redford Township, up 106 to 419; Canton Townshp, up 87 to 389; Dearborn Heights, up 81 to 298; Birmingham, up buyer reaction to various aspects of tax 70 to 158; Farmington/Farmington reform proposals now being considered Hills, up 66 to 502; Southfield, up 64 to in Washington. If the final measures 397; Dearborn, up 63 to 455; Romulus

Commerce/Wixom, up 50 to 257. Craver pointed out that the figures do Noting that new listings were running not include sales in the various comnearly 20 percent below a year ago, munities by Realtors who are not Craver said the sales to listing ratio by members of the Metro MLS multiple

Michigan's unadjusted labor force

estimates show an unemployment

state's jobless total fell to 429,000 and

10.3 percent in April.

State unemployment figures remain stable during May

Michigan's labor market remained force decline resulted from a 56.000 fairly stable in May as the state's drop in total employment which fell to seasonally adjusted jobless rate slipped 3,874,000. The remaining 11,000 resulted by a tenth of a pecentage point to 10.1 from the drop in unemployment. percent, according to Richard Sim- "Much of the employment drop ocmons Jr., director of the Michigan curred among the self-employed and Employment Security Commission those with part-time and temporary

The number of unemployed workers in Michigan fell by 11,000 to 435,000 during May. In April the statewide jobless decline of 19,000 during May as the rate was 10.2 percent with 446,000 out of work. A year ago, May 1984, Michigan's the rate dropped to 9.8 percent from with 506,000 jobless.

unemployment rate was 11.6 percent

occurred in the labor market as the unemployment rate for the civilian state's civilian labor force and total labor force remained unchanged at 7.3 employment levels both declined dur- percent from April to May. The number ing the month. The labor force dropped of jobless workers dropped 13,000 to 67,000 to 4.309 million. Most of the labor 8.413 million.

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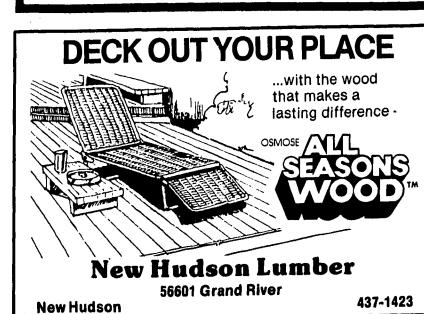
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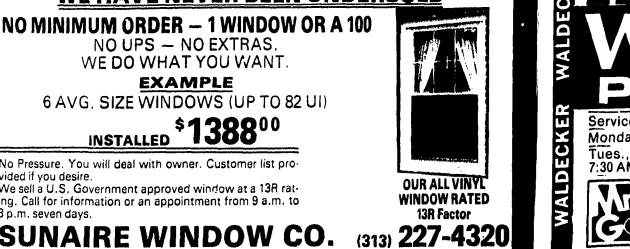






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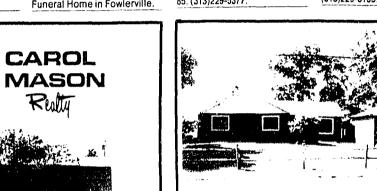
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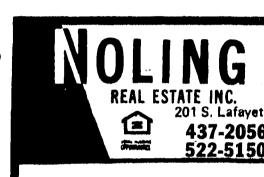
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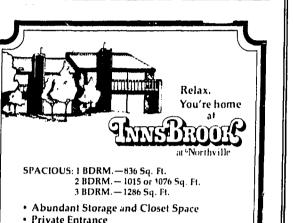
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bikes, etc. 4596 Van Amberg day 22nd. Old pot belly stove, dog house, kitchen dressers, miscellaneous, 230 Kissane, down from the Nug-BRIGHTON, moving sale. Furniture, 14 ft. sail boat, appliances, books, June 22nd, 23rd. Numerous inmiscellaneous household expensive items. BRIGHTON, moving sale, North Second, June 20, 21, 22 BRIGHTON. Levelor minihursday, June 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bunk beds, sofa, blinds, rebounder, window air ables, box springs, 250 Yamaha dirt bike, two bikes.

conditioner, miscellaneous items. 7737 Collingwood, near baby items, children's Hacker and Grand River light fixtures and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. BRIGHTON, large garage & BRIGHTON, baby furniture, toys, mens bike, records, moving sale. 6 family. Antiques, glass, furniture, tools, lawnmower. books, TV, plano, organ, guns, swords, jewelry & much BRIGHTON multi family garage sale. 9786 Mevis off Old more. Wednesday thru Saturday. 9 - 5. 12266 Silver Lake goods, kids clothes. June 21 ington Road south to Silver and 22, 9-5, rain or shine. Lake Road, turn right.) 3RIGHTON gargae sale 12770 (313)437-8949. BRIGHTON. Big and beautiful clothing, furniture, crib, odds and ends. 4627 Kenicott (off Spencer Road). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 am to 4 pm. COMMERCE Yard Sale, June 20, 21, 22, 23. Antiques and lots of furniture. Corner of Benstein and Medler COHOCTAH, 10561 Oak Grove Rd. Clothing and

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sale, antiques, oriental type rugs, propane motor lows, orchard sparver, wood stove, refrigerator, reezer, some tools. A lot of miscellaneous articals for Rd. (at Chase Lk. Rd) Frida and Saturday, June 21, 22 outh's bed. dishes, furniture niscellaneous. June 19. 20. 2

thru Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. Big yard sale with lots of fur-South Fowlerville Rd. Friday, June 19 to 21, 9am to 6om, lots of stereo equipment, piano, lots of jeans, more 352 Runyan, 1 mile north o FOWLERVILLE, June 20, 21, clothes, furniture, camp ing geer, drag. 3 miles south ~Road, 9797 OWLERVILLE garage sale China cabinet, books, clothes, dinette set, cedar wardrobe, Friday, Saturday, 9 am to bunk beds, odds and ends i. 7000 Hayner.

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HOWELL. June 20 through 22

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ques, childrens' clothes, sew-

ing machine, furniture, toys.

picnic table, and lots more.

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niture. Bridesmaids dresses. June 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5826 Winans Drive, of HIGHLAND. Clothing, tools, auto parts, furniture, boat, Sunday, June 22 & 23, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1275 N. Hughes Rd., % of a mile south of M-59. miscellaneous. June 20 and 21, 9 to 6, 3759 Ramada off Kingsway off Harvey Lake. HOWELL. June 20, 21, 22, M-59 HOWELL, 409 Wetmore, Thursday thru Saturday, Dune to Booth to 2398 Pleasant buggy, clothing, furniture, and more. No early birds.

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ing. Follow the signs from Chilsom, or Dorr Sweet. HOWELL. Household goods and antique school desk. 124 riangle Lake Road, June 21 HIGHLAND, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 20, 21, & 22, 8 baby items, glass fireplace doors, books, 2 interior doors, to 4, 2711 Belaire, M-59 to some furniture, Weber Hickory Ridge north 1/2 mile to Cooker, household goods and miscellaneous items, car HOWELL. Three family garage sale. Lamps, electric train, cradie, expando table, antique mile north of village, * west on chair, VCR (needs work), Rowe. Ping pong table, games, collectibles, bedspread, drapes, household, much hursday, Friday, June furniture, ice skates, sleds, 0, 21, 9 am to 5 pm. 6533 aluminum storm door, 300 Crofoot, between Kern and gallon oil tank, bikes, kitchen Pingree off Mason. items and more. Priced to sell HOWELL. Third annual huge 30 family sale. June 20, 21, 22, quickly. ONE DAY ONLY. Saturday June 22 from 9am to

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Drive. Thursday, June 20 through Saturday, June 22, awn mowers, classic books, baby clothes and furntiure, Last year you got about onewomans clothes, mens TRASH, TREASURES ciothes, small appliences, AND TRINKETS. Come and get the rest of it. Some collecnore. 533 John R off Petters binoculars, bottles. bowling ball and case, camping stove, MILFORD. 5 family garage sale. June 20, 21. 3737 Old costume lewelry, dishes, dry (bedspreads, dress electric broom, fans. glassware, kitchen utensils, nitting bag, magazine rack, NOVI, moving sale. Turtle Creek Sub. 22180 Siegal Court, record player, scale, amail appliances, small movie screen, stereo headset. shop lights, table saw, tools, typewriter stand. ETC, ETC, ETC, NO EARLY SALES, NO Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm. niture, toys, Fisher Price toys, and etc. Small appliances.

HARTLAND. Household NORTHVILLE. Moving. 11520 Maxfield loulevard, Thursday, Friday, HOWELL yard sale. Thursday, Friday, 221 Pulford (off Michigan Avenue). HOWELL. Parents moved to Florida sale. Black and white portable TV, stereo record player machine, 2 cots, RV hoses, portable heater, kitchen tems, childrens books and more miscellaneous tems. One day only, Thursday nousehold items. June 20, 9 to 5, 3600 Norton Rd. IOWELL. Need space/2 ouses now one. Antiques, toots, electrical appliances, archery equipment, baby items, maternity clothes, household, books, clothing. Friday 10 to 8, Saturday and NOVI. Toddler, adult clothes, Sunday, 9 to 6. 2526 Fisher hursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5. Napler Road, Old Dutch ousehold items plus more. Farms, 107 Aichebaun. ednesday only. Oakcrest Mobile Village, follow signs. niture, sofa, dishwasher, baby items, humidifier, dishes organ, refrigerator,

day 9 to 4, 222 McCarthy.

wicker baskets, ect... june 20, 21, & 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Glens, 41874 Ridge Road East. NOVI priced reduced final aneous, 4420 Harvey ake Road, Thursday, noon to sale, sofa, sleeper, twin bed, bicycles, lots of clothes. 23954 Friday, 9 a.m. to p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to HOWELL garage sale to Condo. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 20, 21, 22. udents of America, 9 am to pm, Saturday, June 22nd. between 9 and 10 Mile off Hag-NEW HUDSON, big sale, Don't chool twin girls clothes, lugmiss! Snare drum, \$25; 20 in gage; CB radio; snow suit, pick-up truck tail gate, 175 Kawaski, \$350; elec-tric stove, \$35; sun lamp, child phland Road, 9 to 5 Thursdown hill skis, leather motor items, stove, clothes lots of misc. items. Thursday June cycle boots, \$35; fish tank and equipment, drapes, spreads, and much more. June 20, 21. 10 am to 4 pm. 57225 Grand 20. 509 State Sreet. HAMBURG, moving, miscellaneous 9 a.m. to River, 2 blocks west of light. NOVI. 40470 Guilford, Thurs-NOVI. 40470 Guilford, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to ?. OWELL, moving-beds, NORTHVILLE, Thursday & Frinicro-wave, love seat, mens/day, June 20 & 21, 9 a.m. to 5 womans/childrens clothes. p.m. 390 Fairbrook, 2 blocks

184 Household Goods 103 Garage & Rummage Sales BABY crib, \$40. Green Laz Boy recliner, \$20. Small anti-HARTLAND yard sale. 11541 NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. que coke machine, \$85. Al

Island Court, M59, east to Cun- Drexel furniture, lamps, TV. dy Road, then follow arrows, kitchen set, miscellaneous very good. (517)546-5677. items, clothing. Saturday, BEAUTIFUL Mediterranean 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 19871 Scenic style oak dresser with mirror and 9 drawers, \$175. Antique Thursday/Friday, 9 am to Harbour. (313)348-7196. dryer, motorcycle, furniture, Saturday 2 p.m. Castleton 4 pm, Hardman Drive off Nor- NORTHVILLE, garage sale, white dining room table, Edenderry. leaves, pad and 4 chairs, \$250. ton, between Burkhart and 18243 Arselot, Round table, maple, 6 chairs, 2 County Farm. Garage Household items, toys, antilinens, patio furniture, two overflowing. White Dixie ques, clothing and much leaves, \$175. (517)546-5968 more. Thursday, June 20 thru BUFFET, table and six velvet girls bikes, 1 maple bed with Friday, June 21, 9 a.m. to covered chairs, two Schwing bikes, ladies and mens, utility mattress, poker table, odds 4 p.m. NORTHVILLE Moving Sale. cart for tractor. (517)546-5532 HAMBURG Moving Sale. Crib 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sunday. CANNONBALL bedroom outfit, triple dresser with mirror, 116 North Rogers. drawer dresser, night stand NOVI's Lakewood Parkhomes. and frame, \$475, (313)669-2476 men's skis and boots, upright freezer A-1 condition, furbrooke to Woolsey to 22732 after 5 or (313):255-1437. COUCH, brand new Colonial. Renford, Thursday only. NOVI Meadowbrook Lakes. \$380, antique dictaphone, \$40. Huge neighborhood garage (313)349-0918. sale. Numerous quality items going for bargain prices. Friday and Saturday, June 28 and wood posts, \$100, matching camper, crafts and 29 from 9 am to 5 pm. West of Meadowbrook, between 9 and two end tables, \$50 each, excellent condition. (313)422-887 10 Mile. NORTHVILLE. Westridge Electric dryer, student desk, other furniture and clothing. 3 family garage sale, lots of kids clothes, refrigerator, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 4, 22712 NEW HUDSON, June 20, 21, 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques,

Downs Sub. between 8 and 9 COUCH with love seat. condition, \$50. (517)546-3622 day, and Saturday, 9 a.m. to CURIO cabinet, \$175. 2 wicke flea 3 p.m. 43586 Westridge Lane. shelves, \$65 each. Hi-lo game table, \$365, (313)349-2017 CABINET Signature electr sewing machine with atten COLONIAL couch, high back ed, extra long, \$100, (2) Over NEW HUDSON, furniture, ap-(313)229-9127. pliances, 10 to 5, Friday, Satur-DINETTE table with formic day, 57090 Cash. pecan top, octagon shape with 20 thru 22, 10 am to 4 pm. in-PINCKNEY. Gigantic garage fant thru adult clothing, lots of sale! Furniture, dishes, toys, captains chairs covered wth red and black naugahyde. refused. June 21st and 22nd. 9 to 4 p.m. 334 Unadilla. PINCKNEY. 3243 East M-38. June 22, 23, 9 a.m. Lots of DINING roon table, 4 black leather chairs, \$150, (313)348 Trail, Friday and Saturday. PINCKNEY. Moving sale, fur-June 22 through 28, 10 to 6 or niture, clothing, childrens by appointment. (313)349-6537 clothing, miscellaneous, 11347 Cedar Bend off MacGregor FORMAL oak dining room set table, four chairs, lighted glass hutch, \$800. (313)4374 June 22, 23, 10 to 5.

PINCKNEY. 15570 Graves, Off FREEZER, upright, 17 cu. ft.,

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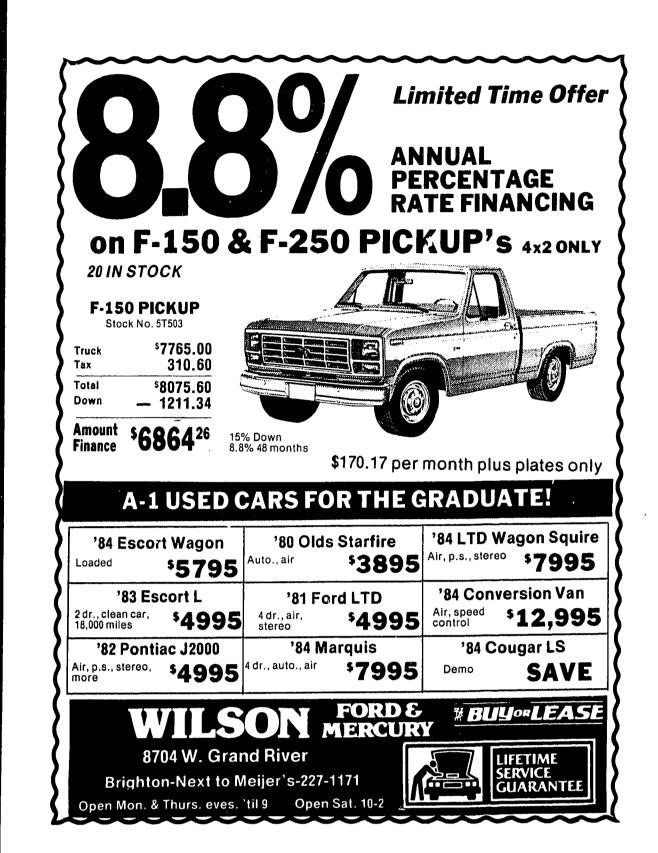
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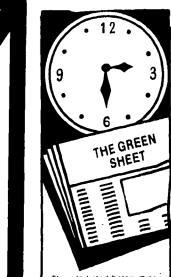
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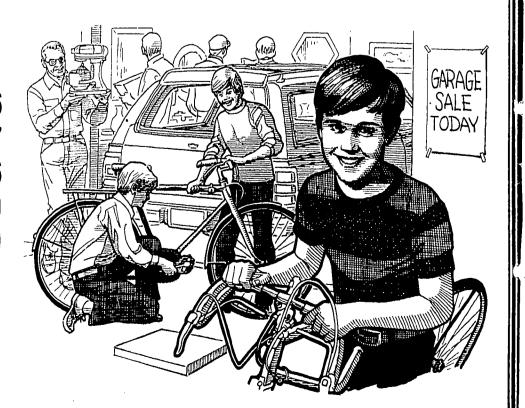
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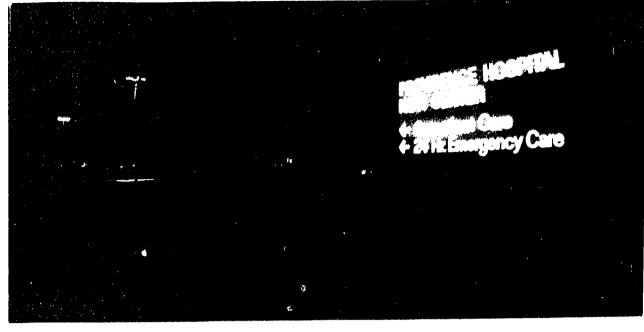
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Wednesday JUNE 19



A Night in the E.R.

Text by Phil Jerome/Photos by Steve Fecht

It's nine o'clock on a Friday night in come here." the Emergency Room at Providence At 9:47 p.m. everything seems quiet. have been delivered in the Providence-

hand in a corner of the waiting room, around. People are calm, efficient, a particularly slow Friday night. sobbing softly while her mother talks to organized. Going about their jobs with "Wednesdays and weekends tend to be the registrar, providing the information no wasted energy. The girl slipped at work and her ankle sent her on her way.

Dr. Mark Thomson seems to be the Christopher Harrington's arm up to be It's 11:45 p.m. Shift change. "We all Truesch, also is on duty. And there are nothing's broken. Just a bruise.

years. "I did my residency in family practice but decided to work full-time ly home. Vicki Harrington looks tired. "It's been an unusually slow Friday night," says Kjolhede. "Sometimes it

explains. "It's primary care. Patients Nothing's broken. He sends the girl and night." problem and you have to figure out same instructions that Dr. Thomson what's wrong. It's a challenge. We have gave the Harringtons. "If you want to but there have been no admissions x-ray and lab facilities available at all play softball tomorrow, it's alright. Let since 9:40 p.m. times, so you can find out pretty quickly pain be your guide. If the ankle hurts, At 12:10 p.m. Dr. Thomson is notified what's wrong when someone comes in stay off it."

smashed her finger in the car trunk. Dr.
Truesch is talking to her, looking at the finger, giving directions to the nurses.

Truesch is talking to her, looking at the orders an I.V. Her mother sits quietly orders and I.V. Her mother sits quietly orders

At 9:20 p.m. Vicki Harrington of Novi arrives with her two sons, Jim and burns, insect bites. A lot of ATV ac-

swing and says his arm nurts.

"I don't like to take any chances,"
says Vicki. "They're good here. I strokes. Some Sudden Infant Death

strokes. Some Sudden Infant Death brought Jimmy here when he broke his Syndrome. We've pulled a few people good with children. arm, and they took good care of him. back from heart attacks, but it's tough

Hospital's Ambulatory Care Center in Quiet, but busy. Seven of the nine treatment rooms are filled with patients. I've been on duty," he adds. It's quiet. A little girl sits holding her

The staff is busy, but nobody is running

Maryann Hartland, an R.N., says it's

necessary for admittance. Shortly Dr. Truesch has drained the blood tors' offices are closed," she says. later, two more people come in -a from the finger of the little girl whose Everyone who works in the E.R. is remother with her teenaged daughter. hand got caught in the trunk lid and quired to have had at least one year ex-Laura Turk-Scherer sends x-rays of E.R. personnel are top people.

man in charge. Another doctor, Paul checked by Dr. Thomson. Good news, go home now," says Diane Kjolhede, a two RNs, a nurses' assistant, a unit Dr. Thomson explains to Mrs. Harr-staff are scheduled on the midnight clerk, two registrars, a carington: "If Christopher's team has an shift. Dr. Thomson remains on duty. diopulmomary technician and an x-ray important soccer game tomorrow, it's The staff consists of a registrar, a unit okay for him to play. It's only a bruise." clerk, an R.N. and a cardiopulmonary "I like it here," says Thomson, who He tells the relieved mother what to technican along with the lab and x-ray has worked in the E.R. for the past two do about the bruise and sends the famitechnicians.

amination of the x-rays from the girl gets crazy busy," adds Turk-Scherer. Why? "It's acute care medicine," he with the twisted ankle. More good news. "You just happened to hit a slow come here first. People come in with a her mother on their way with much the The little girl with the asthma attack

The little girl with her mother is now in one of the treatment rooms. She The lobby is empty. The E.R. is empty had been in a fight and suffered some head injuries. Officer Kirkpatrick of

Dr. Thomson is seeing the young woman with the twisted ankle in another treatment room. He orders x-rays.

by.

"The thing you have to remember is an emergency room, not a trauma center," says Dr. Thomson.

Novi brings in his seven-year-old son, Bryan. Bryan has been sick all day—fever, ear aches, vomiting. His stomach, ears and head hurt, he tells



Dr. Mark Thomson removes a speck from Joey Guzzio's right eye



Bryan Harmon has his temperature taken



Dr. Thomson, Dr. Paul Truesch and Technician Diane Kjolhede pause for a brief conference

Girl Scouts announce summer day camp plans

applications for the Camp Arapaho day camp which will run for two weeks, July 8-11 and July 15-18. Sessions are offered Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fees are \$40 for registered Scouts and available, and the children of mothers 15-19. Call Parks & Rec at 349-1976 for September 17. who work at the day camp may attend details. free of charge. For more information The first summer day trips for

Brownie Troop 175 will hold a father/- Island and a Detroit Tigers game. daughter bowling night at Novi Bowl. The Novi Junior Olympics will be The troop is led by Gwen Dobson, Reva held July 10 at the Novi High School

Rayburn, Sue Lorence and Jackie years old. Schaefer took their girls to Kensington last Tuesday for swimming, eating, hik-Leaders Judy Overmars, Cindy Arm- mittee (PAC) will host a reception for

strong and Dyanna Martin took Junior Wayne County Executive William Troop 1849 to Upland Hills last Satur- Lucas at the Sheraton Oaks on June 27 friends. If you can't attend, write a day where the girls earned their Horse from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Co-hosting the Lover badges. They are planning to at- reception is the Committee to Re-elect Reunion committee officers are the history of Novi's old homes. Anyone tend Girl Scout Day at Boblo Island on Willis Bullard, state representative.

Recreation Department is planning a Len Karevich and Charles Wood. busy summer of activities for adults Tickets are available at a cost of \$25 by

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call co-directors Sher Watkins or Barb youngsters will begin Tuesday, July 2, Novi Area Schools reunion will be held with a trip to the Detroit Zoo. Tickets at Novi Middle School North on Satur- owner of Coe Rail in Walled Lake, will The next leaders meeting will be held are priced at \$4 for children and \$5.50 day, June 22. Doors will open at 12:30 be the special speaker when the Novi August 12. At the last meeting leaders for adults. The fee includes transportamade plans to kick off a fall Girl Scout tion and admission. Other trips are scheduled to the Wave Pool, Boblo their own table service and a passing at 7:30 p.m. track. There will be 13 events and four Junior Troop 3711 leaders Sharon age groups for boys and girls from 8-14

> NOVI CHAMBER: The Novi Chamber of Commerce's Political Action Com-

Members of the Novi PAC are Don Grevengood, Fred Scott, Robert PARKS & REC: The Novi Parks and Maynes, William Clogg, Carl Evans, calling Chamber Secretary Elaine Cook Discount tickets to Boblo, Cedar at 349-3743 Monday through Friday

Kings Island and numerous other vaca- The chamber currently has 137 tion spots are available at Parks & Rec members. Anyone wishing more inoffices on Sixthgate. Also available is a formation about membership may call Farmington offered a Mass which was heard from members who attended the summer pass to the Bonaventure which 349-3743. New quarterly membership followed by a picnic buffet. Also costs \$5 and provides admittance to 12 rates will become available in July. The celebrated were Mary Staymen's 70th matinee sessions of rollerskating Tues- chamber is an organization of business and Joe Staymen's 24th birthdays. day, Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 people that promotes and assists the Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cain with their and has featured programs on different The first session of Camp Lakeshore ing the quality of life in the community. residents Kevin and Dawn Hornbeck at

year olds will be held July 8-18 and July creased business volume, seminars on visited the Hornbeck's two children, how to operate a business more effi- Joel and Brittany Diane. Camp Rainbow, a camp for mentally ciently and group insurance plans.

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1:30 p.m. Participants should bring (Thursday) in the Novi City Hall Lobby dish with meat. The Reunion Commit-

Eligible to attend are all former Novi train rides that he offers on antique 1917 staff. Schools include Novi. East Novi. West Novi, Bassett, Chapman,

meet old classmates and make new anyone with items to donate may call

PERSONALS: Jim and Dolores McHale were feted on their 25th wed-Marvin and Dorothy Staymen of 10 a.m. The program will be a "Sit 'n'

business community as well as improv- daughter Kristy visited former Novi is underway. Other sessions for 6-12 Benefits of membership include in- their new home in Ovid. They also

Delores Barr and Patti Cyr. Special guests were Frances Bell and her daughter Barbara from East Lansing. Laree Bell hosted 14 members of the Independent Club Rebekah Lodge at her home on June 3. Madge Long was co-hostess. The ladies are planning to visit the Brighton and Farmington

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Larry Coe, Historical Society meets tomorrow Coe will present pictures of his

Township School District students and transit coaches. All residents are invited to attend. Griswold, Putnam, Shirtliff, Stone and "Second Time Around" sale which to be the current Novi Community School held at Novi Township Hall on Novi Road, south of Grand River, Proceeds Everyone's encouraged to attend and will be used for the Town Hall Museum;

historic train depot and the 50-minute

President Bill MacDermaid and with information about old homes is Treasurer Marie Bentley of Westland. asked to call Society President Larry Evelyn Baker Dixon is working on the Maki at 349-4953 or send the information committee. For more information call to the society at Post Office Box 751, Novi, Michigan 48050.

SMOCKING GUILD: The Southeast Michigan Smocking Guild chapter will ding anniversary at a party hosted by meet at the Novi Library on June 20 at Regional Seminar of Smocking Arts Guild in Ypsilanti.

types of handwork, fagotting and pleating machines. The group will continue to meet during the summer. Mary Williams of Farmington Hills will be the special guest at the July meeting. Cindy Dove was guest of honor at a For more information about the smock and physically impaired youngsters The next chamber meeting will in- baby shower attended by 40 guests at ing guild call Nancy Smith at 349-7048.

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Agency

Skip Tuck's home. Co-hostesses were NOVI INTERACT: Novi Interact, the has been elected president of the Or-Rotary, has completed a busy year that chard Hills PTO for 1985-86. Other new officers are Judy Hopkins, vice presiincluded a successful candy sale and dent; Judy Overmars, secretary; and continuing support of a Mexican child. Julie Tradella, treasurer. Other projects included collecting Debby Fatt, chairman of the Ice

Kellogg's box tops to raise funds for the Cream Social/Art Fair, thanked Statue of Liberty, selling refreshments Cadette Troop 846 for helping with the at the spring play and ushering at Paint-a-Face at the fair. Proceeds are Senior Honors Convocation. proposed to be used to purchase a new Interact scholarships were presented blackboard, playground equipment and hot lunch carriers. Distribution of funds Eastern Michigan, and Thom Kardell, will be approved at a late June board who will attend Kalamazoo College. Recipients of Rotary scholarships were The PTO is planning a paper drive

Karen Hsu and Ron McCoy. next fall and asks all parents to begin Officers during the past year were saving papers. Sarah Austin, president; Dee Dee Third graders have completed Malila, vice president; Juli Perry, Mini-Society program and invited treasurer: and Cheryl Junker, parents to purchase items from the secretary. Janey Baird is faculty sponvarious stores. Proceeds will be sent to

OLHSA CENTER: Novi area seniors ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST: Dr. Dale are urged to stop by the OLHSA Center in Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Gross of the South Hills Baptist Church Road to pick up a schedule of events in Milford will be the speaker when the and meet Manager Janet McAlpine, Orchard Hills Baptist Church dedicates Community Resource Person Helen its new sanctuary. Church members Fust and Senior Aide Eleanore have been busy preparing the sanctuary and grounds for the dedication

the USA for Africa Fund.

In addition to offering interesting pro- service. grams on health matters, OLHSA offers The new sanctuary is carpeted and free blood pressure checks twice per seats approximately 430 people. A pavmonth and serves hot lunches Monday ed parking lot has been completed. through Friday at noon for a donation of Special music at the service will be pro-75 cents. Call 349-3780 for more informa- vided by Karen Fields and Ellen

OLHSA seniors will meet at Jerry Best of the Baptist Missionary Lakeshore Park on Friday, June 21, to Foundation in Tennessee was the guest have breakfast at 9:15 a.m. The speaker last Sunday. The church Oakland County Nature Van will be recently hosted the State Youth available throughout the morning, and Evangelism Conference in the new there will be a luncheon at noon. The sanctuary. Floyd Collins of the cost is 75 cents per person. Those who Southern Baptist Convention is serving wish to remain and play bunco in the as interim pastor. afternoon are asked to donate an addi- Adults or children who need transpor-

tional 25 cents. Reservations to attend tation to church may call Roger either part of the program must be Camara at 624-5255. The church has a made by June 20 by calling 349-3780. van that includes a chair lift for han-A program on arthritis will be held at dicapped persons. Services are Sunday the center on June 25. Jan McAlpine at 9:45 a.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. will present a program on crime and Sunday evening worship is offered Bill and Sherie Lewis of Hollydale in

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People

LISA DENT of Novi has graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University with a BBA degree. Other Novi residents receiving degrees from EMU were DAVID MICKUS (BBA degree) and NORA SMITH (BMI degree).

Wayne State University will provide merit scholarships for nearly 500 graduating Michigan high school seniors, including CAREY DIANNE RUSH of Novi and ANNEMARIE CWIKIEL of Walled Lake Western. The Merit Scholarship Program provides full tuition scholarships to students

who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic ability. CHRIS MILLER of Driburg Drive in Walled Lake graduated from Colorado

State University during spring commencement exercises on May 11.

Three Novi residents received degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn during May 5 commencement exercises. HELENE DOBRYDEN of Arbor Lane received a Bachelor of General Sciences degree from the College or Arts, Sciences and Letters; ROBERT SOPO of

Greentree received a Professional Development degree from the College of

Management and KARLA WEITZ of Heatherbrae received a Bachelor of Arts

MARK FEEMAN of Novi has earned a Doctor of Osteopathy (DO) degree from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa. He is the son of William and Joan Feeman of Novi. Following graduation, Feeman will begin an internship at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital in Pontiac.

GAIL ARTINIAN of Novi has been welcomed as a singing member of the Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines, an international organization for women devoted to the teaching, performing and enjoyment of four-part harmony, barbershop style.

Artinian sings the baritone line, the most difficult of the four parts. Midwest Harmony rehearses in Westland and draws its members from several local communities including Novi, South Lyon and Brighton.

Births

at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at Sinai Livonia, weighing nine pounds.

degree from the College of Education.

She weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces at

Roger and Karin Blakely of Fairway Novi announce the birth of their second Hills Drive in Novi announce the birth child, a daughter. Whitney Dawn was of a daughter, Rebekah Lucille Blakely, born May 11 at St. Mary Hospital in She joins a sister. Deanna, 2½, a

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Novi News/STEVE FECHT Patty Fitzgerald checks into the emergency room

A night in the E.R.

At 12:43 p.m. George Guzzio of Wall- Marta Laird, the R.N. on the mid- scholarship, Central Michigan Univer- Junker, Thomas Kardel, Michelle Kidd, ed Lake brings in his son Joey, 61/2 night shift, is saying goodbye to the lit- sity Academic Excellence award, Paul Kopp, Kirk LeTourneau, Denice years. Joey has something in his eye tle girl with the asthma attack. Terri Eastern Michigan University Regent Lounsbury, Annmarie MacKinnon, The head x-rays are back from Of- tient who just came in. Dr. Thomson ship, Michigan State University Ronald McCoy, Sara Murphy, Mark ficer Kirkpatrick's prisoner. Nothing talks quietly to George and Joey Guz- Academic Excellence Award, and Olson, Douglas Ozdarski, Christopher serious. It's okay to take him to jail. zio, reassuring father and son that University of Michigan Regent Alumni Pachana, Julianne Perry, Karl Pert-Just make sure someone wakes him up everything will be alright. Be sure to award and checks him every three hours. see an opthamologist in the morning, he Thomas Kardel - Kalamazoo Col- Carey Rush, Kenneth Schneider, Eric Dr. Thomson returns his attention to says. Joey Guzzio. He finds a small piece of It's a quiet night in the E.R.

High school grads earn scholarships

School's graduating class of 1985 will continue their education with the assistance of scholarships and grants-

vocation on May 29 was the presentation of memorial scholarships. Terry Haren received the Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship, Deborah Vosie received the Kathy Radtke Memorial Scholarship, Elizabeth Chappel was named to receive the Gerald E. Hartman Memorial Scholarship and Edward Maresh was named recipient of

the Roger Pelchat Memorial Scholar-Also receiving scholarships were Michelle Kidd and Thomas Kardel (Novi High School Interact Club scholarships), Ronald McCoy (Novi of Technology scholarship and Jaycee and Jaycee Auxiliary scholarship), Elizabeth Chappel (Novi Art Scholarship), Karen Hsu (Novi Rotary scholarship), Ronald McCoy (Rotary/-Interact scholarship), Jennifer Swinehart (Novi Police Officers Association scholarship), and Charles Boosters scholarships).

Jennifer Bugajski — Madonna College scholarship

lege scholarship metal in the eye. He's going to have to lege Konor scholarship

lege scholarship and Western Michigan Sunshine, Jennifer Swinehart, Sally University Academic Achievement Szuma and James Whitney.

Michelle Kidd — Central Michigan University Board of Trustee Honors scholarship and Eastern Michigan University Regents scholarship Annmarie MacKinnon - Grand

Valley State College Honor scholarship Ronald McCoy - University of Michigan scholarship and University of Chicago scholarship Sheryl Mercier — Eastern Michigan University scholarship and Grand Valley State College scholarship Sara Murphy — Eastern Michigan

University Recognition of Excellence Carey Rush - Wayne State University Merit Scholar award Jeanne Sroka — Oakland Community College High School Scholar award

Michigan State University Academic Sally Szuma — Columbia University scholarship and University of Michigan

Deborah Vosie — Grand Valley State In addition, 50 members of the Class of '85 earned State of Michigan Competitive scholarships: Diane Abrams, Daniel Ackerman, Sarah Austin, Anita Avearst, Deneen Banker, Chris Bled soe. Charles Borst, Karen Bradley, Karen Brunett, Kimberly Brunett, Jennifer Bugajski, Kimberly Burkowski, Curtis Jones - Central Michigan Stephanie Charnas, Susan Chasse, University Board of Trustee Honor Mark DePollo, Teresa Ferrazza, Daryl scholarship, Lawrence Institute of Grindrod, Lora Guerin, Robert Haas, Technology scholarship and Olivet Col- Michael Hanton, John Hauge, Michelle Cheryl Junker - Albion College Kjell Johnson, Curtis Jones, Cheryl Bogucki is running tests on another pa- scholarship, Hillsdale College scholar- Kevin McKague, Sheryl Mercier. tunen. Donald Prine, Susan Rasinske.

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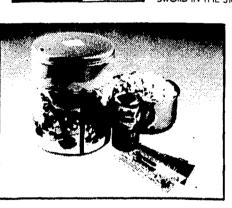
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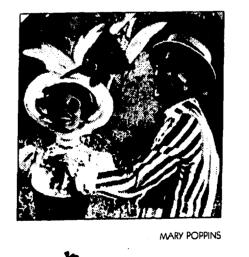


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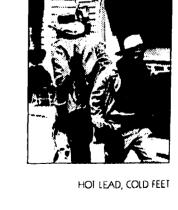
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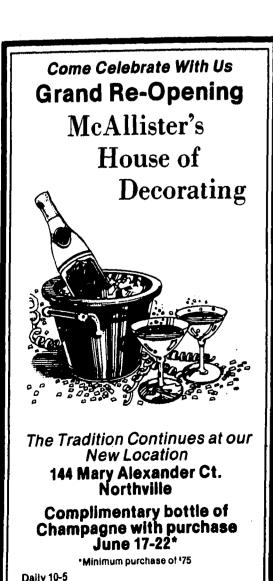


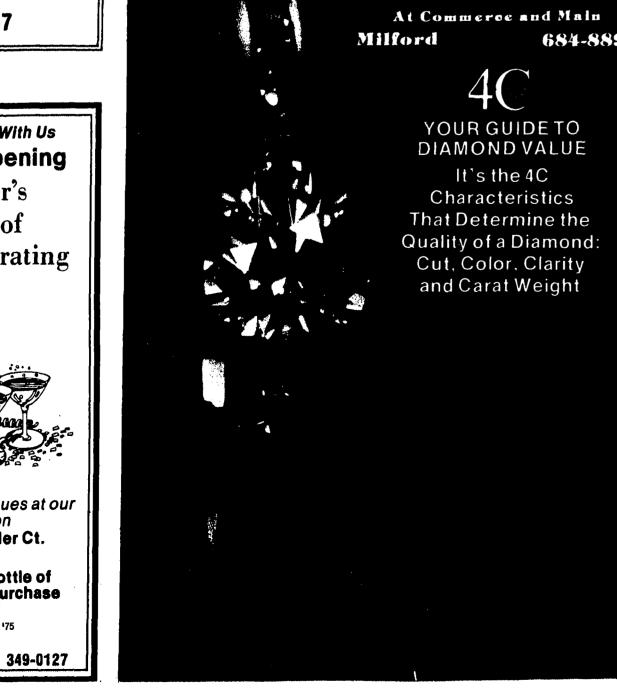
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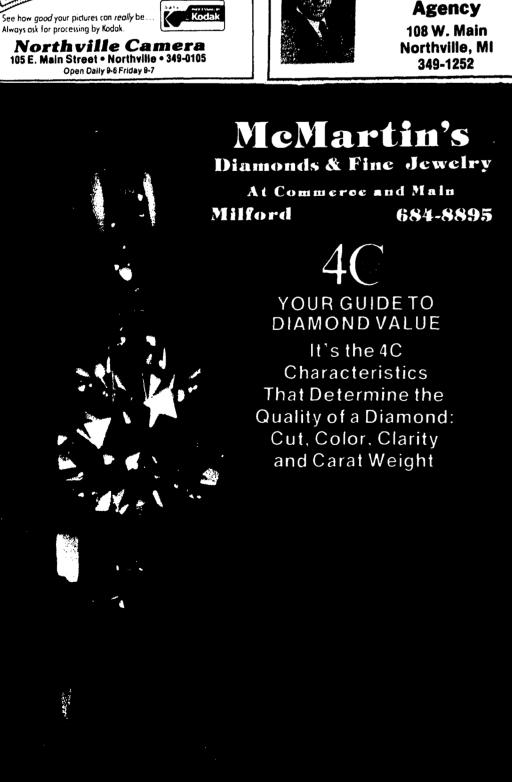


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ALL-KVC PICKS: Wildcat stars win all-conference berths/6C Wednesday

JUNE 19

Two Novi drivers aim at Grand Prix

By KEVIN WILSON

are gearing up to show their stuff in turbo car, a Porsche 944, is also exfront of the influential automotive pected to be among the front runners. powers filling the stands for Detroit Grand Prix IV this weekend Tim Evans and Gary Watson will 50-mile Lucas Sport Renault race drive in two different supporting that precedes the Grand Prix Sunday

mula One Grand Prix contest. Evans as he was last year, is entered in the Trans Am — a 100-mile race dominated by American production-based racers scheduled Saturday afternoon. The Brookland Farms resident will drive a Pontiac Fiero for the Buist/Syfert Racing Strict controls over the 1.7-liter Team of Birmingham He'll also be

Watson will take to the track in the Sunday morning race for Sports Renault cars, immediately preceding the Grand Prix race. The Sports Renault race features identical cars, thereby emphasizing driver skill. The first professional race ever conducted for the class was

Evans, sixth-place finisher in last year's Trans Am when he drove a Pontiac Firebird, returns to the downtown streets in the smaller. mid-engined Fiero. The event marks the first time Evans will drive the car

said Monday, noting that the Fiero's four-cylinder powerplant, even in racing trim, can't hope to compete with the big V-8s of the larger Mercurv Capris. Firebirds and Chevy Camaros that make up most of the field. "A little rain would cut into their power advantage some.' The little two-seater will likely be a tight wrap around Evans' 6-foot-5 frame, but the car's small size may

prove an advantage on the tight "The car handles beautifully," Evans said. "It should be more competitive on a tight street circuit than of them, I don't know anything at some of the other tracks.''

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draws celebrity-driver Paul Newman to the circuit to pilot a NOVI — Two local racing drivers Nissan turbocharged racer. Another An equipment disparity won't be a factor for Gary Watson, though. The

basic car and pure driving skill.

engined sports racing cars in April at amateur events. His previous ex-

meet in October in Atlanta. "I plan to win." said Watson. acknowledging that he won't know how competitive he is until practice begins. With money at stake, the field is going to be a lot tougher than those Watson has faced in amateur events. "I went down the entry list and have won (SCCA amateur) national

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schedule surrounding the main For-sailboat racing in that all the cars are built identically. The winner is determined by thorough preparation of the (SCCA) established the class as an entry-level opportunity to drive \$10,000 cars designed for racing. Renault Alliance powerplants and behind the wheel of the Ford the designation of a single tire make (Goodyear Eagles) are intended to Thunderbird pace car for the Grand keep competition equal and costs Watson, 32, began racing the mid-

perience was in "showroom stock" races in 1979-80. Since climbing into a Sport Renault he's been a consistent top-10 finisher in races at venues a feature of last year's Detroit Grand such as Blackhawk Farms outside Chicago, Indianapolis Raceway Park, and nearby Waterford Hills. This weekend's race will be the first professional event for the Novi resident on Greening Court. There's a \$20,000 purse to be spread among the first-through-15th place finishers. The money has drawn nearly 60 en-"I'm going to pray for rain," he tries for the race, which is the first of a four-event series in the Midwest. Watson said he intends to run all four events. There are other series in

championships," he said. "The rest



Novi's Tim Evans is geared up for Grand Prix action in Detroit this weekend

Hollander, Kyle pace Faith Run

Patricia Kyle of Detroit raced to top honors in the fourth annual Four Mile Race sponsored by the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on

Saturday, June 8. Hollander, 32, was the top finisher in the men's division as he covered the four-mile course with a time of 20:49 — just two seconds off the course record established last year by Loren Bandt of Wixom. Bandt, a member of the Novi Trackers Running Club, went on to win the 1984 Detroit Free

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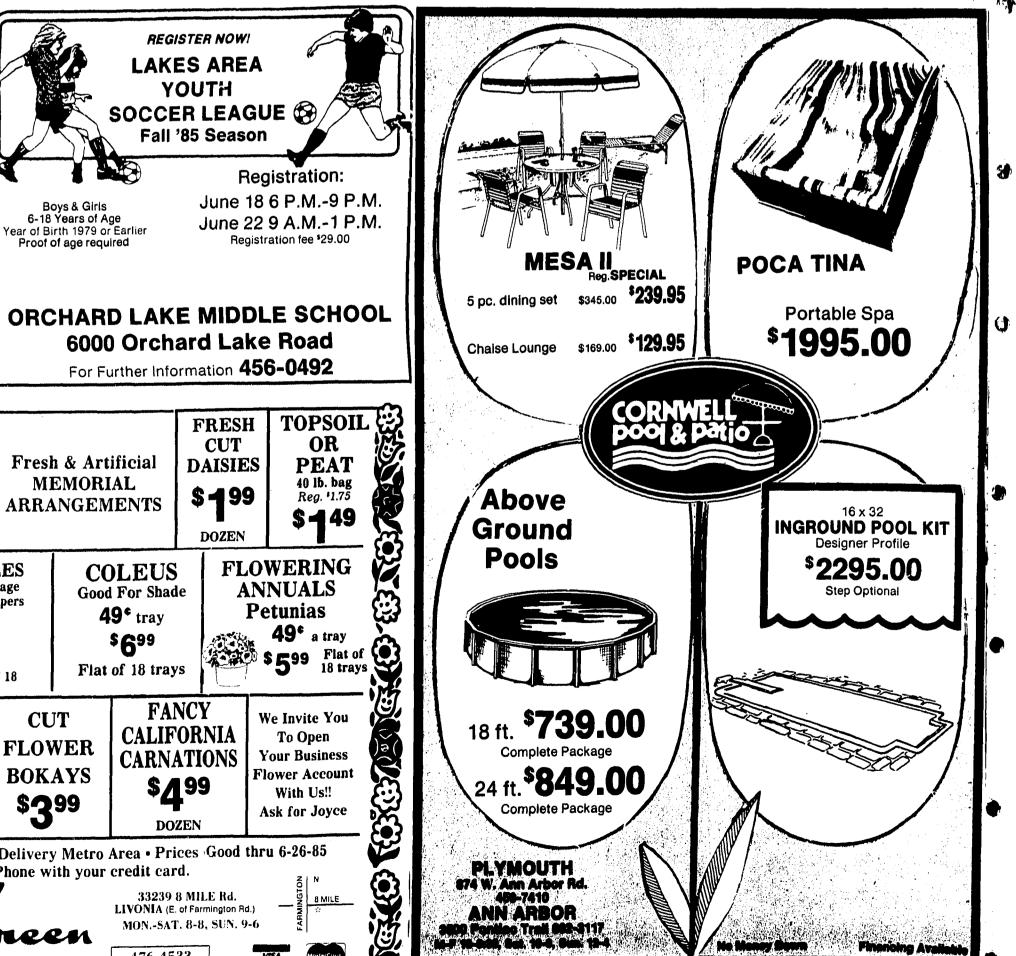
participants, clocking a fine time of 26:32 over the four-mile course through Novi. Hollander and Kyle received plagues made by Sheri Alexander of Novi.

Two Novi residents were the top finishers in the one-mile Fun Run. Chris Foreback topped the male competitors with a time of 6:23, while Amy Ahren, 11, finished ahead of the female runners with a

event was successful in raising some \$230 for the Novi Emergency Food Program. The money will be used to purchase food to be distributed to needy

Faith Community has been sponsoring the Onemile Fun Run/Four Mile Race as a means of raising funds for the Emergency Food Program.

Participants received awards and raffle prizes during an awards ceremony following completion of the Four Mile Race. The top three finishers in age divisions for men and women received overnight stay at the new Novi Hilton scheduled to open in July. Other raffle prizes were donated by Domino's Pizza, Dunkin' Donuts and The Goat



Rec Briefs

Hlady at 421-7661 or 332-9221.

BASKETBALL CAMP: Oakland Community College is sponsoring a sur nmer basketball camp for boys in grades 7-11 at the Orchard Ridge camp us on Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills.

Three sessions are scheduled: July 8-12 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; July 15-19 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and July 15-19 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Registrations will be accepted through July 8 for the first session and through July 15 for the second The cost of \$45 includes 17.5 hours of instruction, all materials and a cramp T-

shirt. There is a discount of \$5 per person for teams or groups of seven or more For more information contact Camp Director R. Lance Ivey of the Detroit

Basketball Academy at 533-6679 or Camp Supervisor Steve Goddard at 471-7715. DISCOUNT TICKETS: Novi Parks & Recreation has discount tickets for Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World and many oth er fami-

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, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament is a qualifier for

amateur mixed doubles players in the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubl es Championship. Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$12 per doubles team. Balks are sup-Entry deadline is July 2. Mail entry to Northville Recreation Department at 303 West Main Street in Northville, MI 48167, or call tourney director Kerry

UMPIRES NEEDED: The Novi Parks & Recreation Department is Looking for people 14 years of age and older to umpire in youth softball leaguess. Umpires will receive \$10 per game. Interested individuals may call Novi Parks & Recreation at 349-197/6 for more

BRIGHTON OLYMPIC RUN: Brighton Community Education Depairtment will hold its eighth annual Olympic Run on Saturday, July 20. The 10k and halfmarathon 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

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 miedals for second through fourth place in each division. For more information call 229-5000,

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 in-

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 nonsanctioned BMX races on Wednesdays through August 21. Thie National NBL race is slated for June 8-9. Now in its fifth year at Waterford Oaks, it attacts 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 play's, a skatemobile 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 showmobiles. Buses cluding 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.

Novi Bowl, O'Shea's vie for lead

Recreation Department.

The Bowlers marched through three hits apiece from Dean Rose and an 11-7 win over MRM on Monday. Tim indefeated record to 8-0.

week with a 15-1 victory over Goat Farm II. Leading 4-1 after three innings, the Bowlers scored seven times in the fourth to break the game open. Steve DeYoung scored three runs, while Randy Lewis and John Gibson each crossed the plate twice for the win-

The Bowlers then turned back MRM by a score of 9-0 on Wednesday. Jim Bruce collected three hits, while Mike Butler, Gibson and Young stroked out two hits apiece to spark the victory. MRM was paced by Jim Dixon who had a pair of hits.

nalf-game behind the Bowlers by also Hartman belted a pair of round trip- Scored a pair of runs for the winners. pers. while Jerry McCormick added Dave Barr was the lone Travel Master another four-bagger to spark the vic- to cross the plate. tory. The Travel Masters got two hits The Royals (5-3) moved up into a tie apiece from Dave Barr and John Col-

Wednesday by turning back DuQuet Kevin Cavanaugh, Dave McLeod and

NOVI — Novi Bowl/Waling Tool contriumph over Haggerty Harry's as a Michigan Mechanical Insulation (3-5) tinues to look like the team to beat in four-run spurt in the third made the difthe Men's Residential Softball League ference. Brian Jones and Tom of victories. One of them was a forfeit sponsored by the Novi Parks and McLaughlin had two hits apiece for the over Goat Farm II on Wednesday, but winners, while Haggerty Harry's got Michigan Mechanical also ground out

nother impressive week, outscoring John Blastic. two opponents 24-1 while upping their Goat Farm won another well-played Lou Resconich each collected a pair of The division leaders opened their Broderick and Rick Warning each raphome run. Jim Dixon also singled twice ped out a pair of singles to spark the for MRM.

> firom Ed Wolfe and Rick Link. In Division II action, Northwest Industries moved to the top of the standings by posting a pair of victories that upped its record to 6-2. conquest of Novi Bowl in extra innings. first and adding six more in the third. With the scored knotted at 5-5 after Gary Gal with three hits and Steve seven, Northwest scored four big runs Ceresa with a single and a triple spark-

victory. Novi Bowl got two hits apiece

ting three hits in four at-bats. Ed Wolfe, Marty Funni and Pat Nicolin had three O'Shea's/McNish (7-1) remained a hits apiece for Novi Bowl. registering a pair of victories last week. Northwest then made it two in a row O'Shea's used the long ball to defeat the with a 7-1 victory over the Travel Travel Masters 16-7 on Monday. Dave Masters on Wednesday. Tim Stanford

with Novi Bowl for second place in Division II by also winning two games last sion II lead by downing the Wisne Warweek. The Royals scored nine runs in riors 15-6 in their only game of the the fifth and sixth on Monday to notch a week. Mike Yeager popped a two-run Jewelers 15-4. Gar Frantz and Ray

14-2 verdict over DuQuet Jewelers as homer in the first to get X-Mation off to Frigates Inn

Di-Coat Corporation Morianti had four hits apiece, while Ken L'Esperance and Paul Kempeinen a strong start and then added a single Paul Duke and Dave Dorion each coneach stroked out a pair of hits. Kevin and a double during the night to share tributed three hits to the attack. The Cavanaugh singled twice for DuQuet. hitting honors with Chris Ary who also Jewelers got two hits apiece from The Royals then launched an im- had three hits. The Warriors were led

Bunker, Eric Deline, Todd Thomas and game, outlasting Novi Bowl by a score hits for the winners. MRM was paced of 8-3 on Wednesday. Russ Scott, Edd by Mark Cartier who had a single and a

> In Division III action, Telephone Support Systems moved into a first place tie with X-Mation by winning a pair of

Telephone Support defeated NI In-

in the eighth to clinch the victory. Tom ed the offense. Ed Townsend and Ray Herrington showed the way by collec- Moraniec each collected two hits for NI

Telephone Support then made it a perfect week by edging Di-Coat 12-10 as Tom Heiss broke a 10-10 deadlock by belting a two-run homer with Gary Gal DIVISION II on board in the bottom of the seventh. Heiss and Gal finished the game with Northwest Industries three hits apiece. Bob Powell homered for Di-Coat which also got two hits from

X-Mation retained a share of the Divipressive offensive showing en route to a by Ray Winiarski and Zak Atonosian, 17-2 victory over Haggerty Harry's as who each collected a pair of hits.

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Goat Farm opened the week with a 7-4

hits. Mark Moran had a pair of singles for Haggerty Harry's.

registering three victories last week.

On Monday, Frigate's hammered out a ski (Wisne) - 3; Cartler (MRM, Inc.) - 3; Ary (X-Mation) - 3; Winlar-ski (Wisne) - 3

And then came right back to win a pair of games on Wednesday - downing the Frank DeFina with five hits and Russ Abate with four paced Frigate's 16-9 victory over the Mohawk Hawks, Ray Hoyer added a home run to the cause. Bill James and Greg Coleman had three and two hits respectively for the

Frigate's also mounted a high-power offense in a 19-7 win over NI Industries as Norm Free, Paul Christian and Jet Milazzo each finished the night with four hits. Russ Abate and Ray Hoyer stroked out three singles apiece. Leading NI Industries were Dan Beckman with three hits, and Tracy Northwest opened the week with a 9-5 dustries 13-6, scoring five runs in the Linville, Ed Townsend and Joe Nodge with two hits apiece.

Novi Bowl/Waling Tool

Brian Larson. 17-2 victory over Haggerty Harry's as who each collected a pair of hits. Bruce (Novi Bowl/Waling Tool) — 6; Shaw (Di-Goat Farm (6-2) kept pace with Novi Ken L'Esperance, Steve L'Esperance Frigate's Inn (6-3) moved into con-Coat Corporation) — 4; Powell (Di-Coat Cor-Bowl/Waling and O'Shea's by also and Paul Mahrle each collected three tention for the Division II lead by poration)—4; Dave Brown (O'Shea's/McNish)

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Cody helps Farmington Legion squad

FARMINGTON — Novi's Steve Cody played a key role as the Farmington American Legion

baseball team won a pair of games last; week. Cody, who played for the Wildcat mine this spr ng, is a second baseman/shortstop om Coach Randv Meier's American Legion squad. The team now stands at 2-3-1 on the season.

The Farmington squad opened the week by pinning a 6-0 defeat on Redford as Mike Gabriel of Walled Lake Western fired a one-hit shutout. Gabriel, whose brother Dan was a first round diraft choice of the Boston Red Sox, went all the way, striking out

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two in the third and scored once more in the seventh to rack up the victory. Cody collected two hits and one RBI in three at-bats. Joining him in the hit parade were Dave Casaroll (two hits, two RBIs) and Jim Howell (one hit, one RBI).

Farmington played to an 8-8 tie with Oxford on Friday before the game was suspended on account of darkness after eight innings. Training 7-3 after six innings, Farmington scored five times in the top of the seventh to go ahead 8-7. Oxford sent the a run in the bottom of the seventh. Cody collected a pair of hits and knocked in three runs. Chris Green, Dave Casaroll and Dave Bartone each contributed

Farmington wrapped up its week by splitting a doubleheader with Milford on Sunday. Milford took a 1-0 victory in eight innings in the opener. Gabriel went all the way on the hill, surrendering five hits and registering 12 strikeouts before being touched for a game-winning single in the eighth. Cody. Gabriel and Rich Muller had two hits apiece to account for all six Farmington hits.

The Farmington squad came back to win the nightcap 8-3 by rallying for eight runs in the fifth inning. The key blow was a grand slam home run by Muller. Cody had one hit and knocked in three



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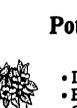
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KVC coaches pick two Wildcats stars

NOVI - Novi High School seniors ed on the 1985 All-Kensington Valley Conference baseball second team by a vote of league coaches last week.

Seniors Andy Lenaghan and Bill Ritchie, plus junior Keith Motyka and sophomore Jeff Tanderys were among the honorable mention selections. Here is the complete list of selections:

1985 ALL-KVC

BASEBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM: Pitchers - Bill Cottongim, South Lyon; Mike Dowling; Brent Earl, Howell. Catcher — Scott Hibner, Howell. Infield - John Eckerle, Howell; Kurt Herbstreit, South Lyon; Kevin Alexander, Daryl Noren, Lakeland. Outfield - Steve Hartzler, Howell, Mark Elie, South Lyon; John Norwood, Brighton. D.H. — Jeff Dworek, Milford.

SECOND TEAM: Pitchers - Mike Bob Huotari and Steve Cody were plac- Messner, Hartland, Ron Chidester, Lakeland. Catcher - Mark Chambers, Lakeland. Infield - STEVE CODY, NOVI; Aaron Pishalski, South Lyon; John Deangelis, Brighton; Mike Kennedy, Howell. Outfield - BOB HUOTARI, NOVI; Mark Hodges, South Lyon; Steve Dye, Hartland. D.H. — Jim Schultz, Howell.

> HONORABLE MENTION: Brad Juday, Jeff Juday, Andy Perri, Brighton; Mark Aown, Gary McNutt, Dennis Wood, Jerry Wood, Hartland; Stacy Katlin, Jim Pearen, Ken Samples, Howell; Wes Brandt, Brent Heppner, Kendall Stevens, South Lyon; Mark Francis, Mike Harper, Gary Merkle, Lakeland; Darryl Barr, Dave Robinson, Joe Wolfe, Milford; ANDY LENAGHAN, KEITH MOTYKA, BILL RITCHIE, JEFF TANDERYS, NOVI.

Lapham's upset knots standings

NOVI — It's a three team race for all! Fountain and Marie Russell the marbles in the Women's Resident: Softball League sponsored by the Novi

Parks and Recreation Department. record. But in a key showdown last: week, Lapham's Men's Shop handed a three-way tie for first place.

The Farm and Lapham's now boast identical 6-1 records. Joining them in first place is Hudson's/Novi Bowl which upped its record to 6-1 by registering a 17-10 victory over Schofield. O'Brien's Angels.

Lapham's served early notice that it intended to knock The Farm from the ranks of the undefeated by scoring four runs in the first inning as Cindy McKnight, Sheila McIntosh. Denise Meyers and Terry Beuter all crossed the plate. They added four more in the scond as McIntosh, Meyers and Bueter were joined in the scoring column by Jami Boshoven. And they stretched their lead to 9-0 in the third when McKnight crossed the plate with her third run of the game.

The Farm railied for two runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and another in the seventh, but was unable to overcome Lapham's early lead and suffered the 9-6 setback.

Hudson's/Novi Bowl also upped its record to 6-1 last week with a 17-10 conquest of O'Brien's Angels. The key inning was the bottom of the fourth when Hudson's broke loose for eight big runs to ice the decision. Kathy Beck provided the big blow when she slammed a home run. Scoring two runs apiece for the Angels were Colleen O'Brien, Shelly

TTS Ladies (3-4) strengthened its hold on fourth place with an 11-4 victory over Woodland Medical Center (2-5). The Farm entered last week's action. The Ladies wrapped up the decision atop the standings with an undefeated early by scoring five runs in the first inning as Ramona Stidham, Jan Edwards, Vicky Kowalski and Sherri the Farm a tight 9-6 setback, setting up Crowe crossed the plate. A four-run outburst in the top of the fifth clinched the victory. Crowe led the Ladies by scoring three runs. The Woodland Medical runs were scored by Jackie Fastbinder. Trish Berce, Debbie Jackson and Cathi

> In Division II action, Novi Auto Wash/WOW/Goat Farm (7-0) kept its undefeated record intact with an awesome 37-0 victory over DecMates (0-7). Stephanie Keeney and Kathy Ortwine had four hits apiece, while Libby Crawford, Lorrie Bechek and Pat Kaercher each contributed three hits.

> Jerry's Barber Shop/Goat Farm (5-2) remained two games behind Auto Wash with a 15-0 whitewash of Maria's Bakery (2-5). Betsy White showed the way by collecting four straight singles in four trips to the plate. Helen Tewkesbury added two singles and a double to the offensive attack. Maria's got two hits apiece from Sue Barton, Toni Hravitis, Nadia Biagini and Val Bennett.

State Farm (3-4) moved into sole possession of third place with a 19-4 victory over Multi-Elmac (2-5). Novi High School graduates Missy Haltom and Sherry Lawton sparked the State Farm offense by rapping out four hits apiece. Margaret Maher had a pair of doubles to pace Multi-Elmac.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

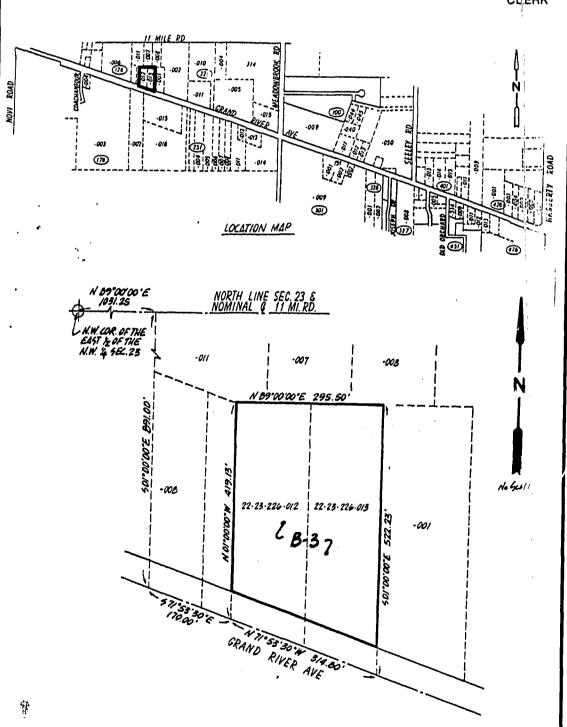
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 393 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The effective date of the Ordinance is June 12,

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 12th day of June, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. s/ROBERT D. SCI-MID

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ORDINANCE NO. 18,393 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 393 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

To rezone a part of the N ½ of Section 23, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-23-226-012 and 22-23-226-013 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point located N 89 deg. 00' 00" E 1031.25 feet along the north line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road) and S 01 deg. 00' 00" E 891.00 feet and S 71 deg. 53' 30" E 170.00 feet along the centerline of Grand River Avenue from the northwest corner of the E ½ of

the NW 1/4 of Section 23; thence N 01 deg. 00' 00'' W 419.13 feet; thence N 89 deg. 00' 00'' E 295.50 feet; thence S 01 deg. 00' 00'' E 522.23 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Nº71 deg. 53' 30'' W 314.80 feet along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: I-1 INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 12th day of June, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the man-

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

s/GERALDINE STIPP

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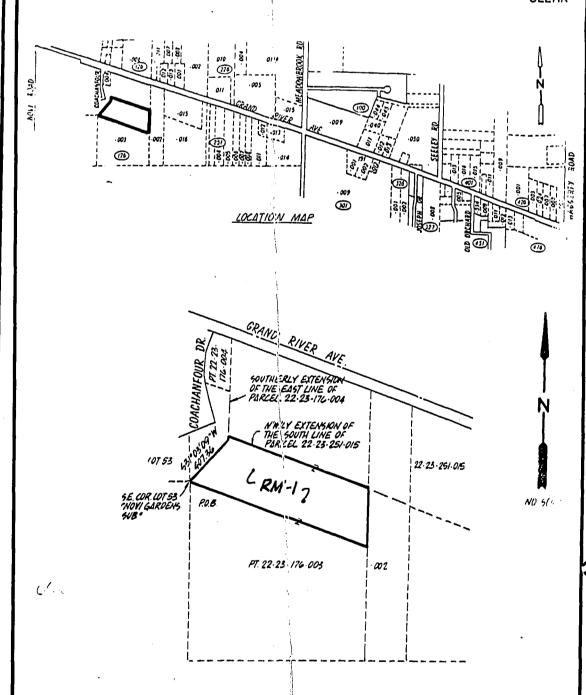
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> MAYOR s/GERALDINE STIPP



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County. Michigan, being part of parcel 22-23-176-003 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot 53 of "Novi Gardens Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23 as recorded in Liber 60, Page 18 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence Southeasterly along a line parallel with and at right angles to Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-23-176-003; thence Northerly along said east line to its intersection with the northwesterly extension of the southerly line of parcel 22-23-251-015; thence Northwesterly along said northwesterly extension to its intersection with the southerly extension of the east line of parcel 22-23-176-004; thence Southerly along said southerly extension to its intersection with a line extending from the SE corner of said Lot 53 of "Novi Gardens Subdivision" at a bearing of N 3 deg. 03' 09" E; thence Southwesterly S 31 deg.

03' 09'' W 407.36 feet to the point of beginning.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the a bove described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.390 ZONING MAP AME:NDMENT NO. 390

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, clo hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 12th day of June, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

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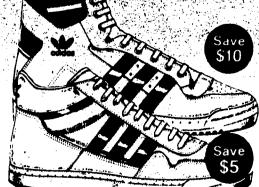
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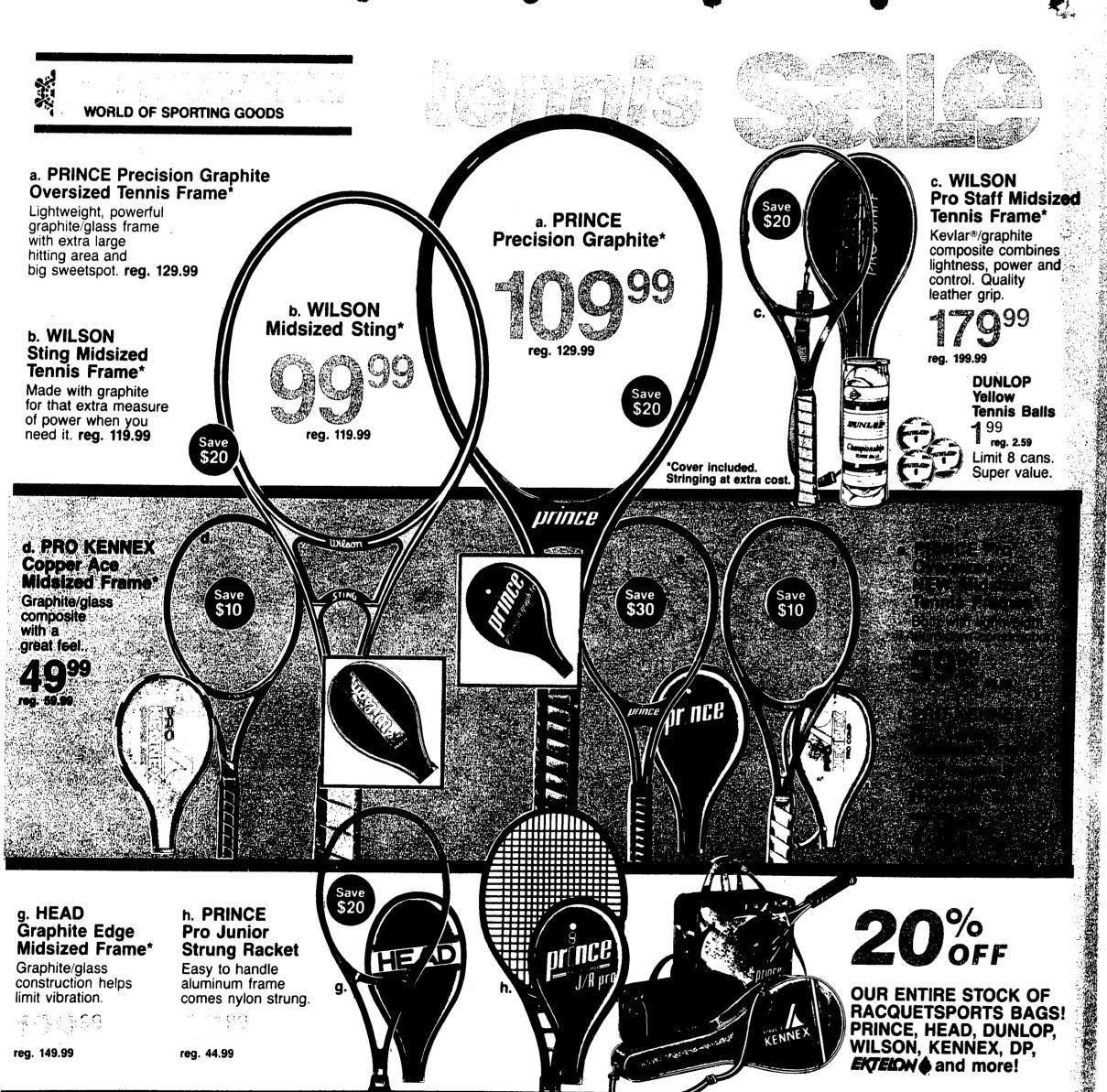


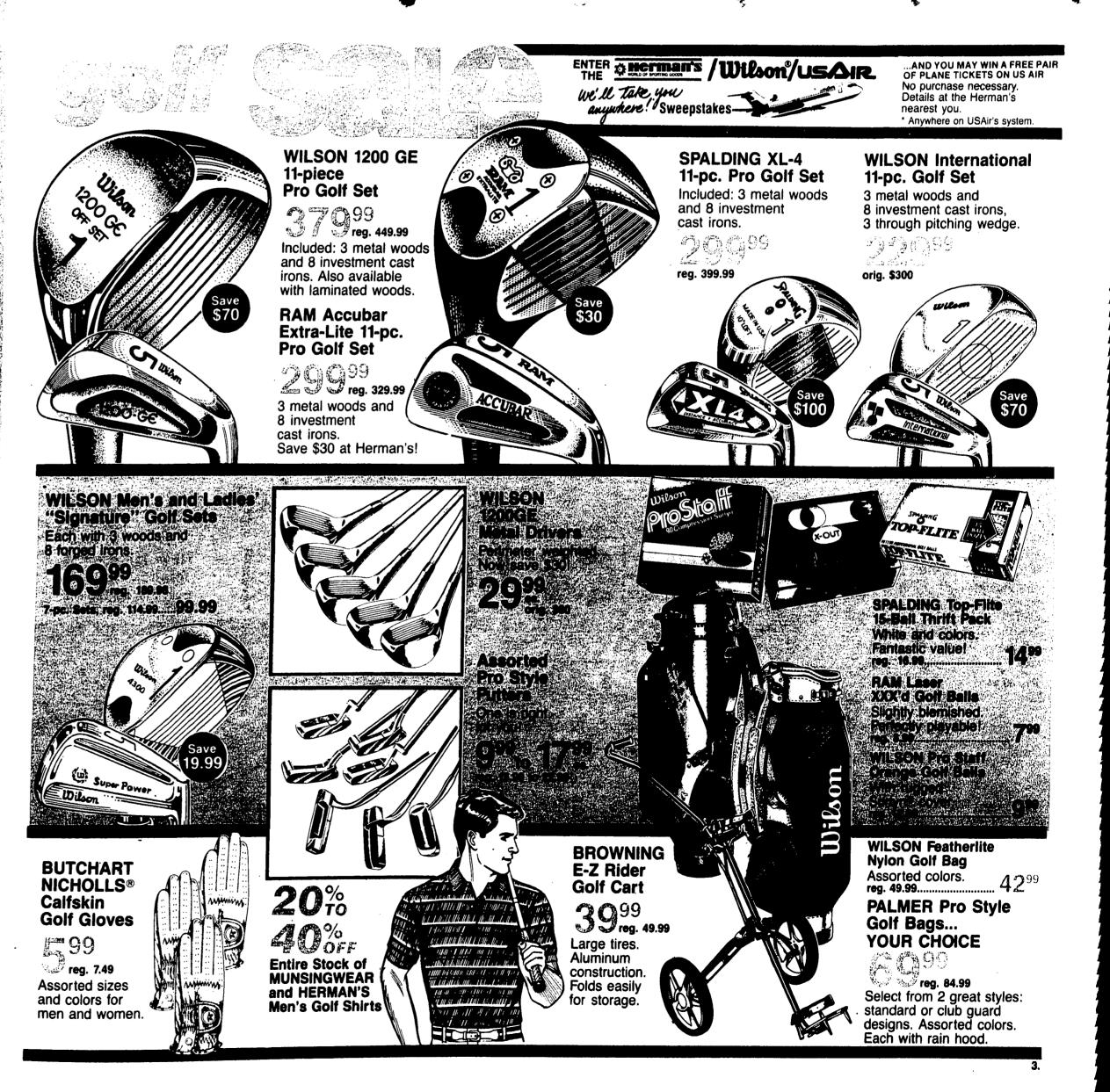


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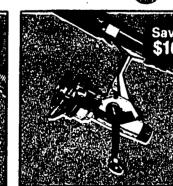
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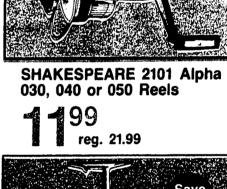
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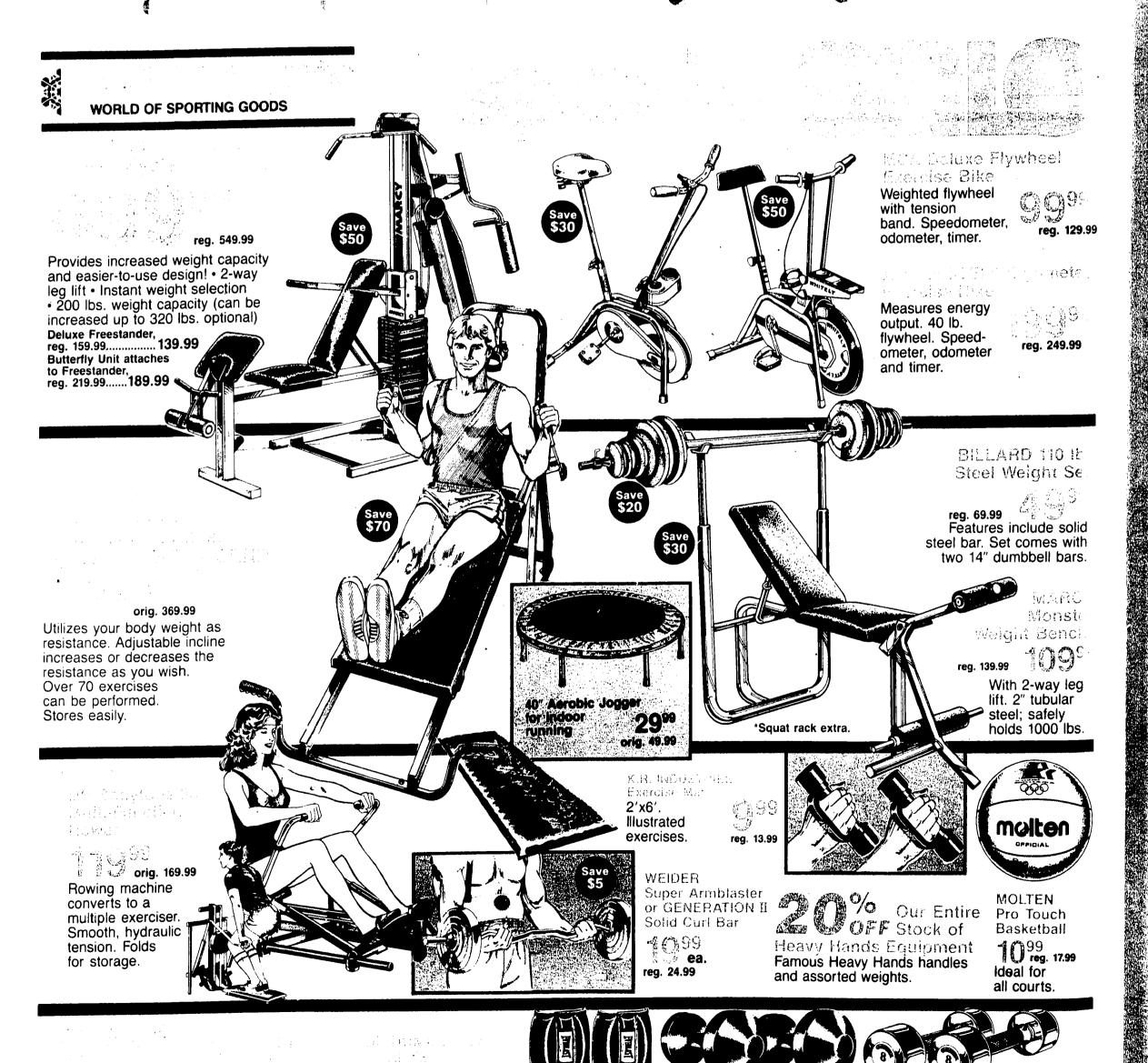


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