

Eating American



American pastime. The fad started maybe 20 years ago with the proliferation of Chinese restaurants across the countryside. And once entrepreneurs discovered that Americans were not on-

ly willing to sample more-or-less foreign cuisines but actually enjoyed ethnic dining, the flood gates Italian restaurants and Mexican restaurants

were soon to follow and enjoyed wide-spread acceptance. And in the case of Mexican restaurants. at least, the fast-food variety - Taco Bell - and chain variety - Chi-Chi's - were soon to follow. However, there currently appears to be a new interest among the general public in a different type of ethnic cuisine - the American variety. To date, the renewed interest in "Eating American" seems to have found its most wide-spread acceptance in the proliferation of "rib shacks"

food of barbequed spare ribs. Although the most notable northwest suburban restaurant specializing in ribs is The Bone-yard Barbeque in Dearborn, we set out recently to sample the fare at a "rib shack" which is somewhat

restaurants which specialize in that fine American



closer - The Bone-yard Barbeque No. 2 at 31006 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. fast-paced, fenzied lifestyle.

disappointment Tables are crowded tightly together, leaving little space between groups of diners. The dress is decidedly informal, and the noise levels are high. Paper placemats and bottles of ketchup on Formica table tops complete the scene. Such informality is not necessarily unworkable.

which doesn't work at Bone-yard II. does have its attributes.

Featured on the menu, obviously, are the barbe qued spare ribs. A whole slab (\$11.25) serves two and comes with English fried potatoes, cole slaw and garlic bread. Also available are a whole slab for one (\$9.95) and a half slab (\$7.25). Other selections include barbequed or broasted chicken, seafood (jumbo butterfly shrimp for \$6.75, fish and chips for \$3.55, breaded scallops for \$4.95) and steaks (New York strip steak at \$8.60

chicken, ribs and shrimp, or ribs, chicken and shrimp — each for \$7.75. And in all honesty, the food is really pretty good On a recent visit, my companion and I selected the barbequed ribs for two. The serving of coleslaw which accompanied the dinner was more than ample, and there also were plenty of ribs and potatoes, as well as a respectably-sized, tasty chunk of garlic bread. The potatoes were quite good, we agreed. As

were the ribs, barbequed in Bone-yard II's own nicely-seasoned sauce. Our only complaint with he food itself was that the ribs served at our table were not particularly "meaty. Diners should be apprised that Bone-yard II does not accept credit cards and does not yet have With a few adjustments, we could rate Bone-

Bone-yard No. Two. 31006 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to midnight. Friday and Saturda from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. No credit cards. No liquor license. Carry-out service available. 851-7000.



THEATRE: "PIAF," Attic Theatre, Third at West Grand Boulevard, Detroit The story of the legendary French singer Edith Piat. The Little Sparrow. will be presented at the Attic July 19 through August 18. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5.30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6.30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased by calling 875-8284 "THE STA-TION MASTER'S DAUGHTER," Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn The 1886 romantic comedy-melodrama will be presented July 12-20. The story evolves around an upperclass Chicago artist who talls in love with a station master's daughter. Trouble boils over when a local ruttian tries nutting the brakes on the omance, and the hero's snooty family wants to derail his intentions toward a poker playing girl triend. Performances are at 8.30 p.m. Enday and Saturday. Lickets are \$5.50. A combination dinner and theater package is available to c \$18.25 each reservations required for information or reservations call 271-1620 'THE BED BEFORE YESTERDAY" and "THE ISLAND," Hilberry Theatre, Wayne State University, Detroit Ben Travers. The Bed Before Yesterday, and Athol Lugard, John Kani and Winston Nishona's. The Island, will open imultaneously in the two theatres at the Hilberry at 8 p.m. July 10. The Bed Before Yesterday" is a British farce set in 1930. The Island "is a highly acclaimed drama by the internationally famous South African writer Eugard. The play is et in a jail cell on an island off the coast of South Africa. Two political prisoners devise an entertainment for the inmates and it becomes a scathing indictment of the South African government and its policy of apartheid. Complete schedule and ticket information are available by calling the Hilberry box office 577-2972

And more

FESTIVALS: FOLK AND BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL, Ford Field, Nor thville Northville's Ninth Annual Lolk and Bluegrass Lestival will be held from 1-9 p.m. July 28 in Northville's Ford Field. The testival, a benefit for Huntington's Disease in memory of Woody and Marjorie Guthrie, will teature Gamble Rogers. Footloose, Neil Woodward, Mustards Retreat, Phoenix, Detroit Bluegrass Band, Bobby Lewis and Mike Irish, Teresa Smith and Dave Eversole and Roy McCanni & The Sunnysiders. In addition to the teatured entertainment, there also will be workshops, instrument making, activities for children as well as food and beverages, Minimum donation is \$5, seniors, \$2, and \$1 for children under 12. For information, call the Getfiddler Music Store at 349-9420 COLONIAL MUSIC AND MILITARY MUSTER, Greenfield Village, Dearborn Uniformed American and British troops assemble for a weekend of colorful encampment activities parades, and grand tactical engagements in 18th-century style July 13 and 14

FAIRS AND EXHIBITS: ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR, downtown Ann Arbor The annual art tair will be held fuly 24-27. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Iriday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday ROYAL OAK ART FAIR, Memorial Park, Woodward and Thirteen Mile, Royal Oak The 15th Annual Outdoor Art Fair sponsored by the Royal Oak Department of Recreation and Public Service and the Royal Oak Arts Council, will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 13 and 14. Lighty Michigan and out-state artists are entered in the categories of pottery, metal work, painting in various media, wood crafts, photography, sculpture, glass, rewelry, weaving and leather. There is no admis-"AUTOMOBILE AND CULTURE DETROIT STYLE," Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit The exhibit will be held through September 8. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The museum is closed Monday.

AND MORE: FREEDOM FESTIVAL CAT EXTRAVAGANZA. Southfield Civic Center, Southfield The 68th annual Mid-Michigan Cat Lanciers show of champions and household cats will be held July 6 and 7 at the Southfield Civic Center. More than 450 cats and kittens, plain and tancy, will gather for the show to be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children. For information, call 278-0554 BOBLO BOAT MOONLIGHT CRUISE, River dock west of Cobo Hall, Detroit Barbershop quartets and choruses will be aboard the Boblo Boat moonlight cruise at 8:30 p.m. July 12. The cruise is open to the public and sponsored by the Detroit No. 1 Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Incouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Tickets are \$9 per person. For information, call 398-8365 or 326-3446 ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL, Greenmead, 38125 Eight Mile, Livonia The Motor City Packard Club and the Livonia Historical Commission will co-host the Third Annual Antique Auto Show and Ice Cleam Social from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 14 at-Greenmead, Livonia's Museum and Historic Village. More than 100 antique. classic and special interest cars will be displayed throughout the grounds and gardens, Ice cream, hot dogs, popcorn and lemonade will be available. A Barbershop Quartet will be singing old tavorites. Admission is \$1 for adults, children under 12 will be admitted free. Tours of the museum and village also will be available. For information, call 477-7375 ANNUAL AIRSHOW, Detroit City Airport, Conner and the Ford Freeway, Detroit The 12th Annual Airshow, teaturing some of the finest daredevil pilots and championship teams in the country. will be July 13 and 14. On both days, gates will open at 10 a m. with on-ground displays of antique and modern aircraft, followed by a classic car parade. The aerial excitement begins at noon and will include performances by teams such as the Detroit Thunderbolts Parachute Team, Construction Helicoptois, Inc., Oscar Boesch and Leo Loundenslager. Advance admission is \$6 per carload and \$10 at the gate. For information, call 267-6400.

Nanci Olgren, 7-8th grade cooking teacher at Novi Middle School South and president of the Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women, finds her favorite ways to spend time involve eating and being with friends. 1. ATTENDING Up With People Concerts in surrounding areas.

2. TEACHING cooking to young people éager to learn because they love to eat. 3. ENIOYING friendship and activities through involvement with AAUW and the Northville Methodist Church. 4, SAMPLING a variety of restaurants once a month with a group of friends who enjoy the 5. PREPARING simple recipes such as Baked

My **Favorite** **WEDNESDAY July 10, 1985**

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Campbell

to serve

9-20 years

Council Member Louie Campbell has

been sentenced to serve from nine to

20 years in Jackson Southern Michigan Prison after pleading guil-

ty as charged to two counts of first

The sentence was handed down Ju-

ly 2 by Oakland County Circuit Court

Judge Steven N. Andrews. The terms

The sentencing apparently brings

an end to a case that stems back to

1979 when Novi police obtained six

felony warrants for the arrest of

Campbell from the 52nd District

Court on April 30. The warrants

charged the former council member with two counts of statutory rape,

two counts of first degree criminal

sexual conduct and two counts of se-

cond degree criminal sexual conduct.

Names of the victims and the

specific nature of the charges have

been withheld throughout the pro-

Although warrants were obtained

Campbell was not apprehended until

July 1984. Campbell apparently

became aware of the investigation in

1979 and left town after learning of

Police in 1979 were able to trace

Campbell to Jackson where he aban-

doned his company car and mailed

the keys to his employer. He then

took a bus to Toledo, where police

July 1984 when he was recognized

from outstanding fugitive warrants

by a Louisiana State trooper while he

was attempting to renew his drivers

Novi council member subsequently

was lodged in the Rapid Parish Jai

in Alexandria while extradition pro-

Campell decided to drop opposition

to extradition to stand charges in

Michigan in September 1984. He was

arraigned on the six felony counts

before 52nd District Court Judge

Michael Batchik on September 12,

1984, and was bound over to stand

trial after a preliminary examination

before 52nd District Court Judge

Harold Bulgarelli on September 24,

Campbell remained lodged in the

cash bond until he appeared to stand

trial before Judge Andrews on April

Four of the six counts were

dismissed and Campbell pled guilty

to two counts of first degree crimina

Campbell served on the Novi City

Council from 1969 to 1975 when he ran

for mayor but was defeated by

sexual conduct.

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

Center last week.

City council financed one more

step in the planning of Novi's Town

"It's impossible to go from concept

to engineering. This is an interim

phase," said Community Develop-

ment Director James Wahl, explain-

development plan" for the Town

over a quarter of a billion dollars in

development in the Town Center over

the next couple of years," noted

Planning Consultant Brandon

Rogers. The design and development

plan will help the city take a leader-

ship role in that development, he sug-

The second phase of design plann-

ing is expected to cost \$40,000. Coun-

funds from the 1985-86 planning

board budget, which includes \$50,000

The Town Center District, an area

of more than 150 acres surrounding

the Novi Road/Grand River intersec-

tion, is designed to promote develop-

"downtown." The district boundaries

and temporary standards for

for Town Center planning.

cil agreed last week to allocate the

Gilbert Henderson.

Oakland County Jail on a \$220,000

Campbell remained at large until

the impending charges.

lost track of him.

ceedings were initiated.

degree criminal sexual conduct

are to be served concurrently.

the NOVI

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living TAKE A GOOD BOOK OUT INTO THE SUMMER SUN/1C

Sports RED WINGS DRAFT 1985 NOVI HIGH GRADUATE/4C

Opinions solution N FOR CITY HALL DILEMMA/8A

Residents protest pla for storing chemicals

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) staff this week explained why underground storage tank proposed for installation at the Quazite Corporation is environmentally safe. But residents living near Quazite's Grand River Avenue plant said they'd rather have the company leave town than be granted approva to install the new tank.

"We don't want this . . . We've got well water. We don't want to look at our kids and wonder if they're going to get cancer or leukemia or something," commented Novi Approximately 50 residents, many from Novi Heights subdivision, at

representatives from Quazite were The residents expressed doubt over the DNR's ability to monitor chemical storage at Quazite after learning the Grand River plant has

been using an underground storage

tank since February without th

meeting Monday. DNR staff and

DNR's knowledge. Scott Ross, a staff member in the permits section of the DNR's Groundwater Quality Division, admitted Quazite's current use of an tank is "technically" illegal.

Quazite's underground chemical storage permit is still pending

Nayh: 'A study such as this would

represent a major effort by a local

government to protect the environ-

ment and the public's health, safety

city fire regulations. However, the firm does not have a state permit for, Richard Hammit, Quazite's vice

president of manufacturing, said the because they thought permits only were required for tanks of 10.000

When company officials discovered they were not in comthe proper permit, he explained. The Quazite Corporation, 45237 concrete bricks used in industrial

chemical list. the other chemicals used on the site

storing polyester resin in its 8.000gallon underground tank, but notice

Environmental study begun

process is styrene, a known car

groundwater contamination in Novi? City council commissioned an environmental hazard study last week

"The purpose of the study is to pinpoint and remedy the possible sources of pollution within the City of Novi," explained Susan Nayh of JCK and Associates in a letter to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

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other special Town Center im-

All improvements will be prioritiz-

ed, and possible funding sources will

"Current involvement of the Tram-

mell Crow Company and the initia-

tion of their planning work makes ci-

ty action on this matter even more

important," Wahl noted prior to the

council's unanimous approval of the

In addition to the forthcoming

Trammell Crow proposal for much of

the northeast quadrant, other pen-

ding projects in the Town Center in-

Cassius, owner of the Big Boy, for

Expansion of the Roman Plaza

burgers" on the northwest corner of

Expansion of Kim's Gardens

A 99-unit senior citizens housing

Chinese Restaurant in the northeast

property adjacent to the Big Boy;

Novi Road and Grand River:

A glowing finale

and Da Sharks provided free entertainment.

From 'concepts' to design,

development within those boundaries

were established by the council in

The first phase in design planning

April. This plan included a map

showing the potential for develop-

ment within each of the district's four

The Novi Road/Grand River in-

tersection served as the focal point of

the Town Center in this concept plan.

Public improvements, such as a

gazebo or a fountain plaza,

ighlighted each of the four corners.

The second phase in design plann-

ing will describe these special

features in detail. Rogers plans a

guidebook specifying the location

and design of each element in these

In addition, the standards for all

other public or private im-

provements, from trash containers to

street lights, will be outlined in the

guidebook. These guidelines will

assure continuity and compatibility

of all improvements throughout the

"The city should take leadership in

(identifying) public improvements,"

he said. The design guidebook pro-

duced as part of this second planning

phase will include drawings of pro-

totypical street lights, entry signs,

Town Center, Rogers suggested.

was a "concept plan" completed in

February 1984

The last thundering bursts of color streaked the sky over Walled

Lake and provided a romantic glow across the water to where Leah

Beaver of Novi and Craig Hanton of Wixom sat last week. The two

were among hundreds of local residents nestled in blankets and

lawnchairs across every inch of Lakeshore Beach during the annual

July 4 fireworks display. Earlier in the day, picnickers covered the

lawn throughout Lakeshore park, enjoying food, friends and the

sounds of 50s rock and roll around the picnic shelter where Moose

"Not only will the investigation address hazardous waste, but it also will include air, surface water and groundwater pollution potentials,' Nayh said.

the operations of a local plant, the Quazite Corporation, which stores hazardous chemicals underground. While this company was required to obtain a permit from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), other industrial operations in the city may have begun such underground storage before DNR permits were re-

"The question is, how many others are there that potentially might Town Center work proceeds vould be "money well spent."

cause harm to our waterways and drainage courses," Kriewall noted. He described the proposed study as being "very timely" and suggested it The approximate cost for the oreliminary study is \$8,000. Kriewall

noted the city already has budgeted money for various engineering studies. But JCK noted additional

costs may be incurred depending on the findings of the study The study will include evaluating all discharge permits, sewer use and water use by businesses in the city. JCK staff would visit some businesses to discuss their operations and disposal practices.

For all sites where barrels are used to store waste, the content, responsible parties and disposal methods would be determined. Staff will map and research all previous and current landfills within the city to determine what materials have been dumped and whether these materials pose a potential for contamination.

Finally, JCK will recommend

measures to be taken by the city to improve any present or potential hazardous situations

"A study such as this would represent a major effort by a local government to protect the environment and the public's health, safety and welfare," Nayh noted. The inventory might also serve as the basis for environmental ordinances for the city.

"I think this is the point in time that we should do this. We have some manufacturing plants that began before (the DNR) had controls. We need to know what's happened in the past," Council Member Martha Hoyer suggested.

The council unanimously approved the \$8,000 expenditure for the environmental hazard inventory.

BUSINESS **CLASSIFIEDS COMMUNITY NOTES EDITORIALS ENGAGEMENTS KEVIN WILSON** LETTERS LIVING **NOVI BRIEFS NOVI HIGHLIGHTS**

 A Bob Evans restaurant at the I-96 exit ramp, just north of the Big A delicatessan proposed by Vic **OBITUARIES PAT BOWLING** shopping center;
• Remodeling of "Dave's Ham-PEOPLE PHIL JEROME POLICE BLOTTER

> **EDITORIAL** 349-1700 ADVERTISING 349-1700 CLASSIFIEDS 348-3024 HOME DELIVERY 349-3627

Pantastic! The ad worked really well, said Mr. 'F' of Howell, who found good homes for a dozen pups through the Green Sheet . . .

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New rules for primary this year

The first test of Novi's new charter provision on primary elections may be only one ballot away. As of early this week, only three candidates had filed to run for mayor this fall — one short of the number needed for a primary election, ac cording to a city charter amendmen adopted by Novi voters one year ago Prior to revision the charter re quired a primary whenever the number of candidates was twice the number to be elected. The charter as amended last August requires primary whenever the number of candidates is more than three times the number of vacancies. Therefore, a fourth mayoral can-

didate is needed before the charter would require a primary to reduce the number of candidates to two.



Rae Ann Otlewski serves up an order of ribs

The Bone-yard II is located on the east side of Orchard Lake Road, directly opposite the Hunter's Square complex with its Tally Hall. which is something of a monument to suburbia's Alas, Bone-yard II proved to be something of a

The Tunnel Barbeque in Windsor is similarly informal - tightly-grouped tables, paper placemats, Formica tables, bottles of ketchup on the table. But the Tunnel Barbeque manages to work it into a somewhat charming ambience. On the positive side of the ledger, Bone-yard II

and either pork or beef shish-ke-bob). In addition there are tempting combinations of all the above - ribs and chicken, shrimp and

yard II somewhat higher. Less crowded conditions n the dining room would be a good starting place. Alaska to be enjoyed by everyone.



Things

mayoral candidates in Novi, a primary Crawford explained. election appears unlikely in both races. As of Tuesday, three candidates had announced their intention to seek the of-council ballot to five. Planning Board

the City Clerk's office. not submitted petitions, although he was expected to file them before the

Four candidates are needed before a primary would be required in the nayor's race. Efforts reportedly were

of 46275 Eleven Mile filed completed tions. The \$100 fee goes into the city's lifetime resident of Novi, is a former Geraldine Stipp. parks and recreation commissioner Stipp noted it is uncommon for canand a member of Novi Schools' com- didates to choose the filing fee rather

"I have no axes to grind, I just want filing deadline for city council and to be a part of what's going on in Novi,"

Crawford's candidacy boosts the fice of mayor, although only two had fil- Member Joseph Toth, Nancy Covert ed. Council Member Patricia Karevich and Gerald LeBlanc also have filed and local realtor Carol Mason have submitted completed election petitions to Council Member Ronald Watson was

> Incumbent Guy Smith announced last week he would not seek re-election. With three open council seats, 10 candidates are needed before a primary election is required in the council race

To file for either race, a candidate underway this week to recruit a fourth needs to complete election petitions mayoral candidate in order to force the with the signatures of not less than 100 registered voters. However, the city Another name was added to the city charter also allows a candidate to pay a council race this week. Hugh Crawford \$100 filing fee in lieu of submitting petipetitions on Monday. Crawford, a general fund, according to City Clerk

than submitting petitions.

Office, store plaza gets tentative nod

containing an office supply store, scrutiny reserved for final plans. specialty food store and drug store is Board Member Joseph Toth noted he proposed on Haggerty Road, just south will expect equal facade treatment on

of the Grand River intersection. The Novi Planning Board granted center. "I for one am dead set against the 86,000-square-foot shopping center—the building and to heck with the side last week. Planning Consultant Bran- and rear," he commented. don Rogers noted the project is one of Because of its corner location, at three shopping centers proposed at the least three sides of the Westend Plaza intersection. Two are in Novi; the third will be plainly visible, Rogers noted.

proposed for development by the Selecive Group, which recently completed Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township.

on about eight acres just across Hag- ximity of the emergency care center to gerty Road from a Ford dealership the south and a proposed Mobile Ser-Plaza is about four times the size of north, generated concern over exits Pheasant Run Shopping Center, ac- from the shopping center. cording to Rogers. Pheasant Run, The board asked the developer to pro-

preliminary Westend Plaza site plans, site plan approval is granted.

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all four sides of the proposed shopping

"This is a prominent location and we want it to look better than Novi Plaza (on Ten Mile and Meadowbrook) or K

The proposed Westend Plaza has 520 feet of frontage on Haggerty Road, just north of Providence Hospital's Novi The L-shaped center would be located Emergency Care Center. The close proinder construction in the City of Farm- vice Station and car wash on the Grand ington Hills. The proposed Westend River/Haggerty Road corner to the

study will be submitted to the city's The board unanimously approved the traffic engineer for review before final



Sneak attack

landscape

SERVICES

which received preliminary site plan vide a traffic study reviewing the loca- It's been awfully hot lately. So counselors at day. In the photo above, Heather Litman is approval last month, is located on the tion of two proposed entrance/exit Camp Lakeshore, the day camp sponsored by the disarmed (dis-ballooned?) after being attacked south side of Grand River, just west of drives for the shopping center. The Novi Parks and Recreation Department at from behind with a water balloon by Meg McGuf-Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake, can be excused if they engage in a little horseplay after the young soaked by the water balloon. campers have been sent home at the end of the

fin. He who lives by the water balloon, shall get

Road work is planned

City engineers were authorized last week to seek bids for resurfacing Delwal Drive, a portion of Ten Mile and various roads in the Village Oaks sub-

The projects are part of the 1985-86 road program. Altogether the city will spend over \$400,000 on 1985-86 road improvement projects.

Within Village Oaks the city proposes to resurface all streets and reconstruct Village Lake Road to a 27-foot-wide street between Meadowbrook Road and Heatherbrae Way. In addition, improvements to Willowbrook Drive adjacent to Village Oaks Elementary School are proposed.

The widening of Willowbrook was proposed by Village Oaks homeowners who notified city officials of their concern over traffic congestion at the school. City Engineer Joseph Kapelczak said improvements at the school were estimated at \$66,000. This includes widening Willowbrook and constructing a concrete sidewalk on both sides of the street.

Joseph Toth, president of the Village Oaks Homeowners Association, presented petitions signed by 300 residents supporting the Village Oaks road improvements

All three projects were approved by the council. However, the widening of Willowbrook will be bid separately from the other Village Oaks road improvements, allowing the city to work out a possible joint funding arrangement with the school district.

Church hosts July classes

The Novi United Methodist Church will sponsor a Vacation Church School during the week of July 15-19. The school is for children from four-yearsold through the sixth grade.

The church school will meet Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Novi Methodist Church on Ten Mile, west of Meadowbrook Road. Registrations will be accepted at the church the rest of this week from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information call the church office at 349-2652. Church School Coordinator Denise Muscat said the program includes out-

door activities, arts & crafts projects, lessons, singing, games and snacks. A special feature will be a program about musical instruments in which students will be introduced to a variety of different instruments.

The school also will include a field The fees are \$5 for the first child from

the same family and \$2 for the third child. The maximum fee for one family

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Relaxing on the 4th

Novi residents turned out at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake last Thursday to celebrate the Fourth of July in a variety of activities that included picnicking, swimming, watching a water ski show, listening to a concert and enjoying the fireworks. In the photo above, people

stretch out on blankets or prop themselve up in lawnchairs to hear Moose and Da Sharks perform "old-time favorites" from the '50s and '60s. Cooling off in the waters of Walled Lake (below) are Nan

Esker and her two children, Angie, 6, and Ryan, 3.

Zoning may affect Quazite chemicals

concerns generated by its underground storage of hazardous chemicals, a question still remains as to whether the firm is in violation of Novi's zoning or-

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Monday city officials are trying to etermine whether Quazite's manufacturing operation should be considered a heavy industrial or a light industrial operation. The plant, located at 45237 Grand River Avenue, is in a light industrial zoning district. Richard Hammit, vice president of

nanufacturing in Quazite's Houston, Texas, headquarters, said the company's operation may be considered heavy industrial because of the nature dustrial because of the nature of the The company manufactures polymer concrete bricks used in industrial

floors. Chemicals used in the operation Quazite plant. currently are stored in an 8,000-gallon underground tank, in 55-gallon drums and in one-gallon containers.

Although the Quazite Corporation has sophisticated 12,000-gallon tank. It has answered many of the environmental not yet received state approval of the permit to install the new tank.

The city is "basically satisfied" with Quazite's proposal to install the larger, double-walled storage tank, Klaver said. However, several items of con

waste management program explain ing the types and quantities of hazargenerated at the plant. If production is increased, the city will require assurances that additional hazardous materials and hazardous wastes are correctly handled to assure the safety

cern over fire protection. Although Fire any location in the city, he did indicate department's equipment is pro-

Representatives from Quazite are scheduled to make a presentation ad-The firm has proposed replacing its dressing the city's concerns at an 8,000-gallon tank with a more August 5 meeting of the city council.

Schram re-elected school board chief

the Novi Board of Education at its an- president. nual organizational meeting last Tues-

by Trustee Ron Milam, who said he was in 1978 and then re-elected to a second making the nomination "with the term in 1982. He previously served as knowledge that you (Schram) have vice president of the board in 1983-84. done a very fine job (as board president) during the past year."

The nomination was supported by Trustee Gilbert Henderson, who explained that he generally prefers to see the job of president rotated among various board members. "However, am aware you have a daughter graduating next spring." said Henderson, "and I know it will mean a lot to you and to her if you're involved in graduation ceremonies next spring as president of the board.'

Robert Schram was elected to a se- a unanimous ballot to name Schram to cond consecutive term as president of a second consecutive term as board

In addition to electing the president the board elected other officers and swore in the winners of the June 10 election to new terms at the organizational

academic year are Joan Daley, vice president: Ron Milam, secretary; and Sharon Pelchat, treasurer

position and by unanimous ballots. In other action, Daley and Pelchai were sworn in to new four-year terms. Daley and Pelchat were unopposed in

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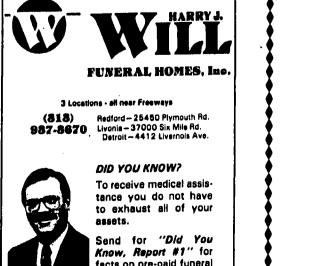
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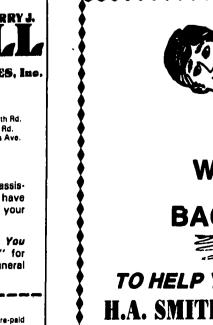
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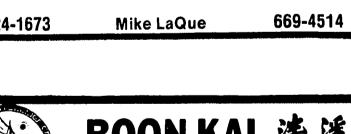
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 85-18.05, an Ordinance to Amend Section 202

days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 1, 1985, and the effective date is July 15, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection or purchase at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and

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The woman told police she was oading groceries in her car in front of the A&P store at approximately 8 p.m. ly dogs barking in the garage.

The woman said she did not see the ling through the woods behind the stolen car was valued at \$12,000. theft occur because she had her back to residence. from it to open the car before unloading peared to be missing.

The stolen purse contained \$190 in An employee of the T&J Concrete ween 9:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. cash in addition to numerous credit Company in Livonia reported the theft The man said unknown individuals cards and personal identification items, of a power tamper from a home under broke the rear window of the car by

her automobile when her 1982 Ford. The man said he left the power Escort was stolen from the parking lot tamper at the site when he left to grade at Twelve Oaks Mall on June 23. The another lot at 7 p.m. The tamper was car also contained 15 "G" strings used gone when he returned approximately as part of an exotic dancers' costume. 40 minutes later. The "G" strings were valued at \$1,500, Value of the stolen property was pegaccording to police reports.

The woman said she parked her car in the Twelve Oaks lot at 4 p.m. and A Park Ridge resident reported that 4:50 p.m. and returned at 5:10 p.m. to discovered it missing when she return-vandals damaged his 1977 Pontiac discover that someone had scraped the

ged at \$1,500.

the state sales tax, according to a new Legislature, which would require a two- grade.

grades than other Americans gave ahead as the public learns more about Fail.

April 16-22. The margin of error is 3.5 Board of Education also is "very pleas-rich or poor."

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Barbara Dumouchelle, vice president public schools are getting better and poll:

thirds vote to place it on the ballot.

the proposal," said Dumouchelle.

nians gave their public schools better will very likely change in the months students are graded - A, B, C, D or weather

residents 18 and older were conducted Dumouchelle added that the State the people questioned are young or old, harder in school.

the poll shows that Michigan residents In Michigan, 50 percent of those inter- of Education proposal that would re- overall C average.

Two 18-year-old youths apparently in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. estimated in excess of \$100. frightened off burglars when they The man told police unknown inreturned to their home on Straithaven dividuals damaged the T-tops on the The boys told police they arrived June 17 and 9 a.m. the next day.

Telephone interviews of 801 Michigan residents."

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Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on June on June 27 when the incident occurred. At the same time, the boys reported 28. She said the purse was taken while she hearing a door on the back of the The woman said she parked the car at was rearranging the groceries in the garage slam shut and the sound of so- 6:45 p.m. and discovered the theft when meone jumping over a fence and runn- she returned shortly after 9 p.m. The

Survey: voters split on funding issue

The survey of Michigan attitudes "Overall, the State Board of Education have given their schools higher grades 200 days for teachers. Among parents,

Ned Hubbell, director of the Michigan because they demonstrate a strong sup-schools," said Dumouchelle. "The high 65 percent of parents who have

Board of Education's Project Outreach. port for education among Michigan ranking that Michigan residents give children in high school believe their

of the State Board of Education, said fewer say that they are getting worse.

• 87 percent agree with a State Board 40 percent believe they should have an

oppose by 51-43 percent, with 6 percent viewed gave their public schols an A or quire all new teachers to renew their • 67 percent would like to have a

undecided, a proposal to reduce school B in the 4th annual Michigan education teaching certificates every five years. daughter become a public school

poll conducted by the State Board of • 80 percent agree that sixth, s ing the state sales tax from 4 cents to 6 Education. In the 1984 nationwide and eighth grade teachers should be to have a teaching career.

toward the public schools was done by is pleased with the results of this survey than Americans elsewhere give their there was 54 percent opposition.

the shopping cart. She assured police Investigating officers found the rear An employee of the f/Stop that the purse had been in the shopping door of the garage standing open. The Photographic Shop at 43220 Grand cart because she had taken her car keys homeowners reported that nothing aphis 1978 Chevrolet Chevette while it was parked outside the store on June 29 bet-

> construction on Plaisance, north of throwing an oil filter at it. Police also Nine Mile. The incident occurred June reporting finding some broken beer bottles near the automobile. Damage was estimated in excess of

> > Twelve Oaks parking lot on June 29. The woman said she parked the car a

"Citizen attitudes on this question grade local schools the same way to make up days lost because of bad

ed" that more people feel Michigan's Other findings of the 1985 Michigan the grades of students who participate

valued at \$17,000, was later recovered

A Novi man reported that thieves stole a Sears 20-inch rotary lawnmower from a storage shed behind his residence on Adams Street. The mower was valued at \$300.

The man said he had not used the mower for two weeks and it was stolen sometime between June 15 and June 29. The storage shed had been unlocked.

Thieves attempted unsuccessfully to

The owner said she parked the vehicle in a carport south of her residence

standing open and that someone has Vandals did extensive damage to a tampered with the steering column. 1984 Audi 5000 owned by a West Bloom- The would-be thieves were unable to field woman while it was parked in the start the car because it was equipped with a kill switch, police reported.

> Unknown individuals removed a Levi lot behind the J.H. Bennett Company on

of the house where they heard the fami- South Lyon woman was stolen from the stolen from its designated parking the front passenger's side seat.

Gallup Poll of the public attitudes permitted to teach only subjects in Michigan residents oppose a plan to Such a constitutional amendment toward public schools, 42 percent of the which they received a major or minor reduce local property taxes by raising was proposed in the Michigan respondents gave the schools an A or B in college.

Nearly half (46 percent) believe all

in sports should be a C or higher, while

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In both polls, people were asked to • 70 percent favor requiring students

"Over the years, Michigan citizens school year to 190 days for students and

their schools is about the same whether children should be required to work

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ional meeting last Tuesday. Schram said his children have complained that the sports coat he's wearing make him look more like a used car salesman than the president of the school board. Because The News has not yet obtained a new picture of Schram in more suitable attire, the story ran on Page 3A of this week's edition — without a pic-

women each year. Screening and early detection are the keys to

appointment for physical exam, lo-dose mammography, biopsy, same day results, and counseling.

center as a temporary special use. The board's action last week allows the

However, the approval is conditioned on owners Domenic and Louie Mancinelli receiving a variance on a setback requirement. The zoning ordinance requires such facilities to be 500 feet from any residential property. Although it currently is not used for residential, the property directly across the street from

Co-owner Dominic Mancinelli said he wants to continue operating the sports

THREE INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS are planned on approximately seven acres on the west side of Meadowbrook Road, north of Grand River Avenue. The Curran Realty Company has proposed the project, which received preliminary site plan approval from the Novi Planning Board last week. The warehouse/office buildings range in size from 16,360 square feet to 20,200 square feet. Curran originally proposed three smaller mini-warehouse buildings as part of the project. However, the mini-warehouses did not meet necessary setback requirements and were eliminated from Curran's second set

The annual outdoor arts and crafts fair is sponsored by the West Oaks Shopping Center and presented by Novi Parks & Recreation, Novi Community Education and Novi Youth Assistance The exhibitor fee is \$25 for an eight-by-eight foot booth: \$5 extra if a table is

desired. The fee includes both days. The fair is juried and application deadline For more information call Parks & Recreation at 349-1976 or Community Ed

NO PICTURE of Robert Schram with the story about his election to the president of the Novi Board of Education because of his request. "It's not the picture; it's the sports coat I'm wearing in the picture," Schram explained after being elected board president for 1985-86 at the annual organiza-



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steal a 1985 Pontiac Trans Am from the parking lot of the Westgate VI Apartments during the night of June 30/July

on June 30 at 11:30 p.m. and discovered the attempted theft when she left for work the next day at 7:15 a.m. She said found the driver's side door

while it was parked and locked in the left front fender and driver's side door wallet from a 1983 AMC Jeep owned by family driveway outside his residence with a sharp object. Damage was a Wixom man while it was parked in the

A 1983 Oldsmobile limited edition The man told police he parked the on July 1 at approximately 10:45 p.m. vehicle sometime between 9 p.m. on Hurst Special was stolen from the park- Jeep on July 1 at 8 a.m. and discovered ing lot at the Beachwalk Apartments the wallet missing when he returned at during the night of June 30/July 1. noon. The man said the Jeep was left walked to an enclosed porch at the rear A 1982 Chevrolet Camaro owned by a The owner told police the car was unlocked and the wallet was sitting on

Novi News Briefs

THE NOVI OAKS SPORTS CENTER has received a permanent sanction from the Novi Planning Board to operate a driving range and batting cages. The sports center is located in a light industrial district on Twelve Mile, east of the Beck Road intersection. Two years ago the planning board approved the

owners to continue operating the center indefinitely.

the sports center is zoned for residential use. center until utilities are extended to the property, thereby permitting industrial

FREE SUMMER CONCERTS presented by Novi Parks and Recreation will continue later this month with the American Scene Band. The country and light-rock band is scheduled for a Tuesday, July 30, performance at Novi City Hall. There is no charge for the 7 p.m. concert.

APPLICATIONS FROM EXHIBITORS are now being accepted for the Novi/-West Oaks Arts and Crafts Fair. The fair is scheduled for Saturday. September , at the West Oaks shopping center on Novi Road across from Twelve Oaks



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Village Oaks get-together.

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(center) surrounded by her court of Lena Leon (left) and Kelly

Sumiec waves to her neighbors. The firecracker float driven by

Shana Cos (below) was one of the highlights of the parade. And

Katrina Owens (right) was another star-studded attraction of the



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Novi police have issued "approximately 12 citations" for violations of the seat belt law which went into effect July 1, according to Lieutenant Robert

"Our emphasis has been to encourage residents to use their seat belts, not only because it's the law but | complies with also because of the safety advantages," said Starnes, noting that some the law, not to Michigan police departments appeared to have gone on a ticket-writing spree | see how many for seat belt violations Starnes reported that Michigan State Police guidelines call for the new law to be enforced only as a secondary en- Write.

forcement action. Officers do not stop

drivers if they see they are not wearing

seat belts. The offender must first be

stopped for a traffic or equipment violation. If the driver and passenger are not wearing seat belts when stopped, they are to be issued a ticket. Although Novi police estimate they issued 12 citations during the first week under the new seat belt law, Starnes

said numerous verbal warnings and 'reminders' were passed out. "Our goal is to make sure everyone complies with the law; not to see how many tickets we can write," he said. Starnes said local drivers apparently had some difficulties adjusting to the new law. "It was interesting how many times we'd pull up next to a car at a stop light and see the people scrambling to

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME seat belt when you get in the car is a

reported that several residents called police headquarters to report they would not be wearing their seat belts.

Starnes: 'Our goal is to make sure everyone tickets we can

'Some people called in to say they had letters from their doctors saying they shouldn't wear seat belts, but we had a few antagonistic calls from people who said they felt the law was infrnging on their rights and they had no intentions of obeying it." Starnes made it clear, however, that virtually all law enforcement officers

are wholeheartedly behind the new seat "It's an excellent law." said Starnes. "It's been proven statistically that We've had several personal injury ac-"Remembering to buckle up your cidents recently where the injuries the motorists had not been wearing

> "I don't think we'll really begin to see the advantages of this law for two or three years down the road."

City, county argue over road custody

requested by the Oakland County Road be a tremendous expense.'

Drive, interrupting a county "through route," City Manager Edward Kriewall

tional transfer) to get approval for our corner," he reasoned the proposed transfer. "I think it would

iurisdiction over a portion of Novi Road to take over that mile. It's sitting on a between Twelve and Thirteen Mile as bog. If it ever has to be improved it will

The county resurfaced Novi Road Deficiencies along the one-mile between Twelve and Thirteen Mile in stretch include limited site distance 1983. Edward Jacobs of the city's consulting engineers, JCK and Associates. Oakland County has wanted Novi to reported the pavement remains in good assume jurisdiction of the road ever condition and should last at least since the city took over East Lake another five years without major

"Although we have never been very ing submitted for county approval a County out of the jurisdiction of the that we have to approve (the jurisdic- treat design or traffic control at this

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request, leaving the jurisdiction over Novi Road to Oakland County. Make a splash this summer



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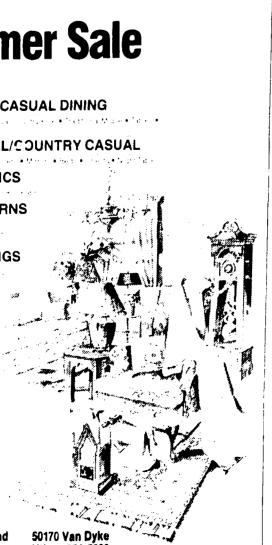
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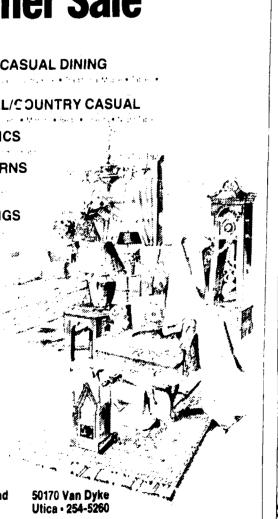


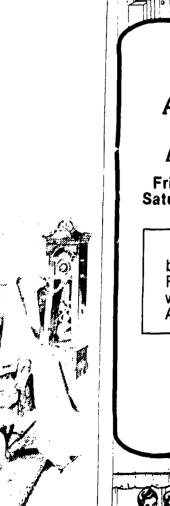
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ear in original condition and ears such as Chandler, Essex, Hudson, Reo and Ice cream, hot dogs, popcorn and lemonade will be available, and a barbershop quartet will sing old favorites. Greenmead is located on Eight Mile, west of Newburgh Road. Admission is \$1 for adults: children under 12 are admitted

NORTHVILLE ALUMNI JAZZ BAND will open its summer series of free concerts at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the downtown park on Northville's Main Street east of Center. The 17-piece ensemble will swing through numbers by Count Basic. Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich and Spyrogyra among others.

THE FARMINGTON FOUNDERS' FESTIVAL begins next Wednesday (June 17) and runs through Sunday. June 20. The 21st annual event will feature great bargains at sidewalk sales, carnival rides, food, music and a parade. Special events include the annual Miss Farmington Scholarship Pageant at Vladimir's on Wednesday at 7 p.m., the Founders' Day Parade in downtown Farmington on Saturday at 10 a.m. and the third annual "Battle of the Bars" in the Muirwood Shopping Center on Grand River on Saturday at 1 p.m. On Saturday, July 20, there will be "Music Under the Stars" and a tireworks display at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College on Orchard Lake Road at 1-96. The Oakway Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. and there's a \$2 per car parking charge for the evening.

SOUTHERN SMOKE heats up the dance floor at O'Shea's Tayern, 49110 Grand River at Wixom Road, with country-rock sounds from 9 p.m. to close Thursday through Saturday. For more information, call 348-4404.

"BEVERLY HILLS COP" is the feature at the Farmington Civic Theater. Grand River at Farmington Road. Showtimes for the action-packed suspense comedy starring Eddie Murphy are 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Matinees are at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Rated R. For more information, call the theater at 474-1951

CASEY CLARKE & THE JAMBOREERS chug into the Starting Gate Saloon and Restaurant at 135 North Center Street in downtown Northville this Friday and Saturday, For details, call 349-5660.

CLASSIC COMEDY is on tap at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Farmington Hills Branch Library's Summer Films Classics feature. "Tillie's Punctured Romance." The comedy stars Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressle and the Keystone Kops. Movies are free and shown at the library, 32737 Twelve Mile Road, Farm-

EXPO-FACTO entertains at Anthony's Lounge, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. with top-40 sounds for listening and dancing Tuesday-Sunday. For details,

Obituaries

F. LILLIE BINGHAM

F. Lillie Bingham, a Novi resident most of her life, passed away July 3 at waitress. the Oak Hill Care Center in Farm- She was preceded in death by her

The Reverend James A. Smith of Embury United Methodist Church officiated at a July 6 funeral service at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Far-

Mrs. Bingham was a homemaker and a farmer. She was a member of the Michigan Farm Bureau and a former member of the Novi Rebekahs.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel. Survivors include six children: Mrs. William (Mary) Medlen of Union Lake, Mrs. William (Dorothy) MacDermaid of Novi, Mrs. Norman (Betty) Begert of Rochester, Donald J. of Walled Lake, Richard A. of Orchard Lake and Frederic L. of South Lyon. Sixteen grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren also survive. Interment was at the Franklin Cemetery in the Village of Franklin.

BETTY JANE BUTLER

Betty Jane Butler of Novi passed away June 30 at Hospice of Frances. Survivors include a sister, Ida Southeastern Michigan in Southfield. Thomas of Texas, and two children, Born in Detroit on September 23, 1924, Marion Lent of Brighton and Marilyn she was 60 at the time of her death. M. Wood of California. Also surviving A funeral service was held July 3 are nine grandchildren and five great through Ross B. Northrop & Son grandchildren. Funeral Home in Northville at St. Interment was at the Wixom Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia. Cemetery.

Father Alex J. Brunett officiated, Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Butler had been employed as a

parents and husband. Survivors include Born December 13, 1891, she was 93 at five children: Mrs. Harlan (Jill) Jenks, Darlene, Diane, Michael and John. Three brothers, a sister and seven grandchildren also survive

The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

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Underground tank deemed safe

created a stir when published by the WRC in May. The subsequent outcry from local residents and city officials resulted in Quazite's consideration of a larger, more sophisticated tank than the one currently in use.

Of particular concern among residents and city officials alike was the company's close proximity to one of the city's major drainage courses. In addition, residents in Novi Heights, located immediately southwest of the Quazite plant, are on

State officials were prepared to recommend approval of Quazite's 12,000-gallon, double-walled tank at a June 20 meeting of the WRC in Kalamazoo. But at the request of Novi city officials, the decision was postponed until a local meeting could

Among the DNR staff at Monday's session were Wayne Denniston, chief of the permits section in the DNR's Water Quality Division; Scott Ross, a staff member in the permits section: and Valerie Burgess, a water quality specialist in the local (Northville) Water Quality Division office. Until 1983, the DNR only monitored there is any leaking taking place.

Ross: 'If there was a leak, they would be able to clean it up before it ever got near any residential

underground storage tanks at firms that also required a hazardous waste discharge permit. As a result, there are thousands of gasoline and fuel oil tanks in the ground with no protection against leakage, Denniston

However, in the last two years, the state has begun issuing special permits for all underground storage tanks. The double-walled, vacuumsealed variety proposed by Quazite provides "the best overall protection against leaking," he added. Ross explained there is a monitor ing system within the double-walled tank that sets off an alarm whenever

the vacuum between the two walls is

broken. A testing device enables of-

ficials to determine if the break is in

the inner or outer wall and whether

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Groundwater in the area of the Quazite Corporation moves at the rate of about 10 feet a year. The nearest residential wells are approximately a quarter mile away. "If there was a leak, they would be able to clean it up before it ever got near any residential homes." Ross said. Ross also noted the tank is approximately 10 feet underground. Residential wells are 65-70 feet

underground. There are only three double-walled inderground tanks in use in Michigan, according to Denniston. He said there have been no leaks or other problems with these tanks. Ross added that their permit would require Quazite officials to check the tank for structural weaknesses every two years. In addition, the tank must

company's monitoring records about once a month. In addition, she would make periodic spot checks of the site to make certain all provisions of the permit are being followed. These unannounced, on-site checks will occur at least once a year, and probably quarterly, she said. "What do we have to do to convince

the WRC not to grant this permit.'

asked one resident after the state's

presentation. "You must convince us

this permit will not provide adequate

protection," Ross responded. Quazite applied for the underground storage permit "as a good corporate citizen," he added. "Many other corporations do not." Ross also noted 40 percent of the reported groundwater contamination incidents in the state involve leaking gasoline storage tanks. "I'd be more concerned about the corner gas sta-

tion," he concluded. Action on the permit now is scheduled for the WRC's July 18 meeting at Delta Township Hall in Lansing. The permit may still be subject to a formal public hearing if the city requests one and if the commission then chooses to grant the re-

Novi's cable programming announced

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the community access channel of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, JULY 15

Noon — Duel of Knowledge: Novi vs. Farmington 12:30 p.m. — The Artist in You

1 p.m. — Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation: After-school Jazz Ballet 1:30 p.m. — White Face: Mime Show 1:45 p.m. — Sports in Motion: Tennis Tips

2 p.m. — Soundtrax: Live local band in video 3 p.m. — Greenmead Blue Grass Festival 3:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Independence Oaks nature

6 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Novi vs. Farmington 6:30 p.m. — The Artist in You

7 p.m. — Getting Acquainted: Farmington Community Center 7:30 p.m. — White Face: Mime Show

7:45 p.m. — Sports in Motion: Tennis Tips 8 p.m. — Soundtrax: Live local band in video

9 p.m. — Greenmead Blue Grass Festival 9:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Independence Oaks nature

TUESDAY, JULY 16

Noon — Church of Today 1 p.m. — Way of the Cross: Stations of the Cross for shut-ins

1:30 p.m. — Cablegram: What's on 2 p.m. — Insight: Interview with L. Brooks Patterson 2:30 p.m. — Forum on Central America: Three Perspectives 3:45 p.m. — Connections: Drama

6 p.m. — Church of Today 7:30 p.m. — Cablegram: What's on

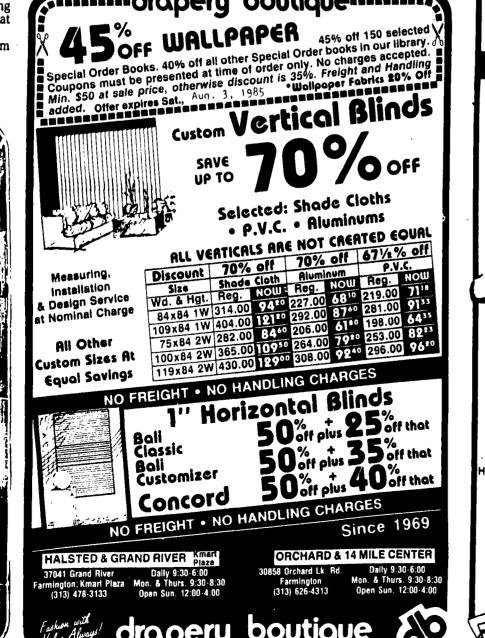
A funeral service for George F. Morris, a Wixom resident for 17 years, was held June 29 at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake Reverend Richard Peters of the

Mr. Morris died June 27 at Greenbriar Nursing Home in Howell. Born He had been employed as an O.D. grinder for Goddard & Goddard Company. He was a member of the Wixom

Senior Citizens Club and the Crossroads He was preceded in death by his wife.

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8 p.m. - Insight: Interview with L. Brooks Patterson 8:30 p.m. — Forum on Central America: Three Perspectives 9:45 p.m. — Connections: Drama

12:30 p.m. — Money Matters: Dr. Papazian

Nicoll and Margaret Walker 1:30 p.m. — First Alert: Farmington Hills Fire Prevention 1:45 p.m. — Do You Care? Interview and slides on the Philippines

and single women 3 p.m. — Mike Winchester Presents: Drugs 6 p.m. — Health Talks: Springtime allergies, arthroscopy and osteoporosis 6:30 p.m. — Money Matters: Dr. Papazian

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and single women

9 p.m. — Mike Winchester Presents: Drugs

THURSDAY, JULY 18

Noon - Community Upbeat 12:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Summer Party 1 p.m. - Shades of Difference: North Farmington High School soap opera

Diana Zinn 2 p.m. — Insight: Interview with L. Brooks Patterson

2:30 p.m. — Survival '85: Foster families, finding homes for children 3 p.m. — Lifestyle: Betty Potts, jeweler, and Kay Kenner, singer 3:30 p.m. — Weekend: Jeff Barham, host

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2 p.m. - Your Health: Women's Health Series: Body images, sterilization

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Prize awaits first Meijer patrons

Store director Tom Michals will have a staff on

stores, the firm hired mostly local help otherwise.

NORTHVILLE - There won't be a ribbon cutting, but the first 500 customers who shop at the new hand of more than 300 employees. While super-Meijer Thrifty Acres when it opens next Tuesday morning on the southwest corner of Haggerty Road

at Eight Mile will receive a free gift. The Northville Township store is the firm's sixth in the greater Detroit area. Meijer Grand Rapids headquarters reports that the 175,000 square-foot complex also incorporates a "new look inside and out" with many special features, including a full service meat department as well as a packaged meat department. Shoppers during the grand opening week will be

terrain Jeep and a freezer full of banquet fare.

able to register for such prizes as a three-wheel all-

accommodate wheel chairs which will be available for customers' use. The \$10 million project was projected to pay \$100,000 a year in real and personal taxes, which will go to the Northville School District, Northville Township and Wayne County, Northville Township

Heintz added that the township is "very pleased visory personnel was being transferred from other with the way the store is situated and with its land-In addition to special values during opening week, Store hours will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday

shoppers will find a store "as easy to shop in as any through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Northville Postmaster Wallace Cates announced supermarket or hardware." Grand Rapids headquarters asserts. It will feature wide aisles that will last week that a Postal Contract Station will be established at the new Meijer store and will begin servicing the public on the opening day of the Meijer

This postal facility will offer all domestic services; however, the Meijer station will not have the capability to handle foreign/international mail or Supervisor Susan Heintz said Monday. It was built transactions, Cates said.

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• Clay castle-building is spoiling beach

Novi's Lakeshore Beach is as much a the swimming area might be caused by ing area by taking a boat-load of sand ty. A type of mat could be installed place for making mud pies as it is for a problem with the soil stability in the out and shoveling it overboard, he under the sand to prevent it from sinklake bottom. But soil tests recently connoted. But a more extensive sanding ing into the clay bottom, he added. Swimmers, especially children, like ducted by the city's engineers, JCK and program now is under consideration.

ing area to the clay lake bottom below. Despite posted admonitions to leave the clay alone, clay fights and building of the subsurface. It's only a half-inch "clay castles" remains a favorite ac- in some places. Kids like to dig tivity for some children. According to Parks and Recreation the clay.'

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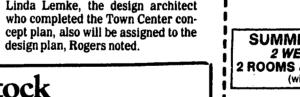
"There's just not enough sand on tor

In the past the city has tried to im-Design plan approved

design plan, Rogers noted.

in America.

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bottom. O'Branovic said adding three priority."

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cost estimates for improving the lake the area," he said. "This is a fairly high

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Site plan review detailed in manual

Novi's planning board members Final site plan approval is contingent know it's hard to build in Novi - and on completion of a "Final Checklist." prospective developers are constantly which includes detailed engineering reminding them.

Last week it reviewed a 38-page manual and landscaping plans, including types designed to help developers navigate of trees and foilage to be used. all the city's rules and regulations - Step "C" takes an estimated four to from submitting plans (18 copies, please fold), to final approval (pay all

has as explicit a manual as this," weight developer." But he expressed remarked Planning Consultant Bran- concern over the "little guy" having to don Rogers. "If (the developers) do wade through all 38 pages. everything it says, they know they very likely will get approval." Following a neatly constructed flow chart, the uninformed developer will discover that the site plan review pro-

to the Department of Community These plans must be accompanied by a "Preliminary Site Plan Checklist." If the applicant misses any one of 23 items schedule. on the checklist, including location of dumpsters, landscaping plans and

cess begins when plans are submitted

"interim period" during which the ap- is greater.

dinance requirements discovered in the proposed. Multiple residential process of completing Step "A." This developments, for example, run \$200 necessitates a trip to the Zoning Board for preliminary review, plus \$4 per of Appeals - which perhaps should con- dwelling unit. Single family subdivisider developing its own manual. sions are \$250, plus \$4 per lot. Commer-Once necessary variances are cial and industrial projects are \$100 for

work. In Novi final site plans also are But the board is not unsympathetic. checked for building facade materials eight weeks, according to the manual. Planning Board Member Joseph Toth described the proposed site plan review "I don't know of any community that manual as "very good for the heavy

> concerned about — they're the ones that are more likely to try and cut cor-

> In addition to a description of the site plan review process, the manual includes Oakland County sewer use information, industrial and commercial requirements, fire department standards and a site plan review fee

As evidenced by the fee schedule, the floodplain boundaries, if applicable, the review process is costly. The minimum plans will never make it to the planning charge for engineering review of preliminary site plans is \$225, plus \$10 Step "A" - preliminary site plan ap- an acre for each acre over five. Review proval - will take an estimated three to of final site plans or construction drawfour weeks, according to the manual. ings is a minimum of \$375, or 1.3 per-Step "B" is a four- to six-week cent of the construction cost, whichever

plicant may need to obtain a variance Planning site plan review fees vary from one or more of the zoning or- according to the type of development granted, the applicant may then pro- one acre or less; \$150 plus \$30 per acre ceed to Step "C" - Final Approval. for anything over one acre.

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home generators, Consumers Power 3. Plug generator into a designated Company has printed a brochure called generator outlet or an electrical outlet "Backfeed, The Hidden Killer." The ti- of adequate capacity. tle refers to the potential danger that 4. Start generator. home generators present to utility 5. Turn transfer switch to employees when generators are not GENERATOR or down position on the properly disconnected from the utility's manual transfer switch.

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Problem remains if plan's defeated

to approve funding for the largest public works project ever proposed and Taft Road.

The public library and police department already are located at opposite ends of the civic center property. The 68,000-square-foot community center/city hall is proposed for construction between the community program and the imtwo existing facilities.

A committee of residents is bethe civic center proposal. Throughout the next four months they will be trying to persuade voters to support the sale of municipal bonds to fund the coning of the proposed building.

One issue should be made clear at the start of this process. The civic center is proposed as a solution a problem — if Novi voters decide it is not the best solution, they should anticipate other solutions eventually will be offered. All will carry a price tag.

agreed to bankroll the 10,000- count. square-foot addition to the library in 1977. For its \$335,000 investment. city administrative offices.

Tour gives insight

a visual inventory of the city recently. It was an inventory of

posed Lakeshore project site.

In Section 15 and the Town satisfaction during this all-day in-Center District, planning officials ventory of Novi. For example, the pointed out the proposed site for a cluster of light industrial buildings convention center, the property on Nine Mile east of Novi Road recently purchased by Bob Evans were duly complimented. Each one Restaurant and the area for which is landscaped beautifully, over and the Trammell Crow corporation is above the standards for industrial expected to submit a major Town districts. Center development proposal

through the residential, industrial Meadowbrook Glens subdivision to and commercial developments admire the tree-lined streets - a east of Novi Road and south of result of the developer's landscap-Twelve Mile. Along the way there ing efforts when the sub was first were many groans of regret. The built. Then the bus stopped for group peered out their bus windows members of the tour group to walk at several planning nightmares: A into a forest turned construction sloppy commercial development abutting a residential stumps, they claimed the neighborhood; overcrowded intersections and thoroughfares; more trees than he originally proprojects in which the developers mised. are ignoring requirements for screening or landscaping their pro-

the rear of the Novi Shopping Plaza at Meadowbrook Road and Ten Mile. As a waft of foul air from the unscreened dumpsters drifted to approach this communication through the bus windows, a plann-ing board member noted the bla-positive light. The community tant disregard for ordinance re- development department recently quirements on the property. Next prepared an exceedingly detailed door yet another shopping plaza is site plan manual. Use of this planned. There is much skepticism manual may improve developers' expressed about these new understanding of what is required developers' promises to adhere to of them by the city.

This fall residents will be asked fortunately, the library has grown faster than anticipated. It could

have used the additional space two in Novi: A \$7.3 million community years ago; it now is bulging at the center/city hall to complete the seams. If a city hall is not under civic center complex at Ten Mile construction by 1987, the city will have to begin considering other alternatives. Maintaining offices at the present location certainly is not

blem lies in the city's flourishing pending loss of the existing community building. The Novi Road facility, formerly the Novi Elemening formed to campaign in favor of tary School gymnasium, sits on property currently under option to the Trammell Crow development company. It is not expected the building will be available for community use much longer. Again, if struction, furnishing and landscap- the proposed community building is not approved, the city will have to begin considering other alternatives. Maintaining the current facility probably will not be one of

The second aspect of the pro-

The primary consideration when weighing this ballot proposal should be whether it is the best way to solve the problem of needed of-The problem at hand is fice and community building space twofold. First, Novi has no city in Novi. With recent forecasts prohall. The building currently labeled jecting a 33 percent population inas such is actually a wing of the crease by 2005, future community public library. Novi residents needs should also be taken into ac-

Residents should bear in mind the city garnered a 10-year lease—that there are not any no-cost, noarrangement to use the addition for change alternatives once the library lease expires and the Novi Road community building is nonex-

A handful of city officials took ordinance requirements. At Eight Mile and Haggerty there is more dismay, more sardevelopment projects past, pro- castic remarks about what

jects present and projects future.

After boarding a small bus at city hall, the group headed west down Ten Mile, beginning a roadside tour of future development sites. From the intersection of Ten wall is 5-7 feet high from the I-275 and the rear property line. Only one problem, someone chuckles: The wall is 5-7 feet high from the I-275 aide it Mile and Taft, the group gazed out over Section 28 — site of a future multiple development. Proceeding this does little to screen the rear of north on Beck Road, they traveled the restaurant, it does provide a to the northern end of the city, driv-ledge just wide enough for children ing around Walled Lake to the pro- to play on, the group notes.

For more accolades on land-The tour also included a drive scaping, the group drove through

We've heard one planner describe some proposed The little bus squeezed through developments as giving him heart-

This vacation isn't a vacation



absence, we are printing a column he wrote as darkness approached last Friday night. You didn't think a small weekly newspaper was going to spring for Mike Royko or something, did you?

What we need is a new phrase here. While I'm officially "on vacation" this week, that implies something that just isn't going to happen.

What I really am is "away from the office." I almost said "off work" but that would be wrong, too. What I'm doing is catching up on the billion-and-one little things around the house that are neglected when the parents of two children under the age of three are both employed full-time outside the home.

Modern society needs a word that describes this sort of nonvacation vacation. Since late June, when I had to begin notifying people they wouldn't find me in the office this week. I must have been asked 20 times, "Where are you going?" I really feel like I'm letting people down when I say "Inkster." Heck, I even feel let down myself when I say it. But I'll never be able to say "Northville" if someone doesn't start catching up with this house before the repair bill approaches our total decade of equi-

Being away from work for a week not only gives me and Foni 80 hours we would not otherwise have to tackle household chores, but at least another 20 we won't have to spend packing diaper bags, loading children in the car and driving them to and from the day care home. Of course, that full 100 hours will also require that we care for our own kids. In other words, I don't expect our home is going to look like something out of Architectural Digest before we're due back at work.

All the same, we ought to get a few tree limbs pared back. clear the underbrush out of the drainspouts, repair the side door where the dog has chewed it to bits, progress on the bathroom redecorating (that's been on hold since half-completed last autumn during my last non-vacation - prior to the baby's birth), and generally get the place into some kind of order. Some people do these things on weekends. When we are both at nome only every third weekend (leaving the other to fend off the children alone on the other two), it's been all we can manage to catch up with the dishes and laundry on weekends.

Of course, the at-home vacation always creates all kinds of inreasonable expectations. Running through my mind have in months (of course, they'll be working, or away on real vaca- showed it.

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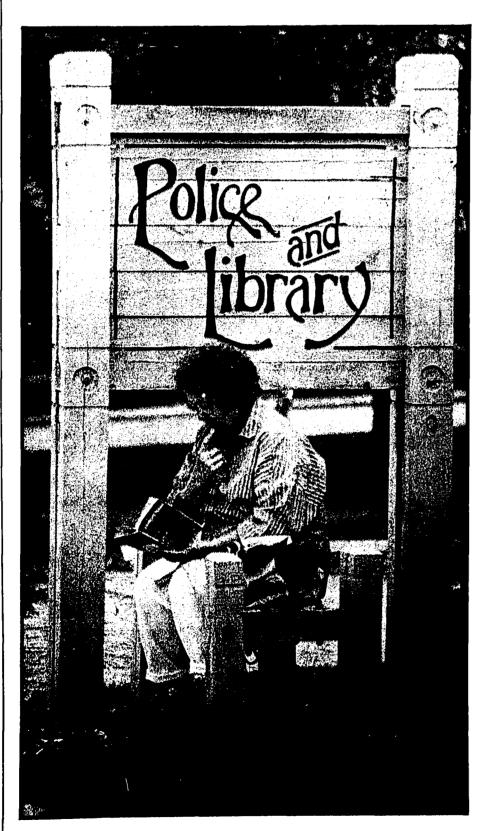
tions), write a few letters (ever try that with a three-year-old in your lap?) and give the cars thorough scrubbings, oil changes and tune-ups. Maybe if I keep my hands busy enough, I could

That's not to mention idle daydreams of enjoying the fruits of our labors by sipping iced tea and soaking up a few rays in our newly tolerable backyard while absorbed in a good book (the mental image includes a cigarette — drat). Most elements of this fantasy are probably shared even by those whose lifestyles include a stay-at-home parent and every weekend off - it's a rare thing with two boys aged "starting to crawl" and

Every true American knows, though, that going on vacation means spending money. And only money you don't have. This applies to stay-at-home vacations, too. This is because you also try to catch up on unfinished shopping. The boys need summer clothes. Mom and Dad need summer clothes. I don't expect Mom and Dad are going to have much luck in this department unless they can squeeze into a size 24 months or 4 Toddler.

Spending money brings to mind all those other wishes that could be worked into one week off. Those trips to Bob Lo, the zoo and Belle Isle we've talked about taking the kids on, the visit to Trappers' Alley, even visiting with the kids' grandparents for more than an hour or two. The closest I'll probably get to wish fulfillment will probably be pushing the new lawn mower we got two weeks ago. Always wanted one that started easily and had a been plans to catch up with all the old friends I haven't talked to sharp blade. Toni tells me this one works great — the lawn sure

By Steve Fecht



Speed reading zone

Dis column is 'dissa & datta'



ever, I am stooping to "dissa and datta" column — a collection of random thoughts and ideas. It's what column-writers sink to when they aren't able to come up with an idea for a real column.

Dissa and Datta

Jerome

No. 1: My wife isn't real happy with the columns about her yellow shorts. Says she won't be able to wear them in public anymore because people will discover I made them sound a lot more impressive than they really

Dissa and Datta No. 2: Toni Genitti of Genitti's gave me her own "yellow shorts" story. Toni said she was calling a restaurant she and her husband John wanted to visit to ask about the dress code. "When they said dress was 'informal."

she reported, "I asked if shorts were permitted. You know what the guy said? 'How are your "I told them it was John who wanted to

Dissa and Datta No. 3: I am informed that I have a new reader — the daughter of a lady

umn about husbands who buy green MGs for Chervl told me her daughter is a regular reader since being told her mom and dad had been singled out on two occasions for column topics. Hi, Cheryl's daughter

named Cheryl who was the topic of a recent col-

Dissa and Datta No. 4: I got a letter several weeks ago from a local architect in response to the column I wrote about architects who promise "next week" and deliver "next month." Walter Coponen assures me most architects meet their deadlines and deliver "next

Dissa and Datta No. 5: The builder of the addition to my home has moved "on-site," as they say in the building trades. He admits to accepting the project with some reluctance after discovering I'm likely to write columns about his progress - or lack of it. Ah, the power of the

week" when they say they'll deliver "next

Dissa and Datta No. 6: Hey, deese "dissa and datta" columns are semi-fun. I attribute it to television commercials and USA Today. Watch out, folks, this is semi-heavy. It has to do with the limited attention span of the contemporary American reader. Anything longer than 30-second spots on television or eight-inch stories in USA Today are likely to lose the attention of the listener or reader.

Seeking the adventure vacation



more with each revolu- explained one. tion I force on the pedals of my cycle. Not the two-wheeled day like this - but one of those exercise cycles that attempts to simulate the long,

uphill battles and breathless downhill breezes of a real bicycle

Watching the digital numbers accumulate on the timer in front of me, I feel like this effort should be toward something more than burning off a few calories. I could be in training perhaps for a cross-country bicycle trip. That's the kind of adventure vacation I could get enthused about this summer.

Those who have experienced one of these extended bicycle trips seem to agree it's one of the best ways to see the country. I interviewed two such adventurers several years ago. caught them on a short interlude in Indiana, halfway between their point of origination -Boulder, Colorado, and their destination Hanover, Pennsylvania.

The two young women were traveling across country with no more than a water bottle, a sleeping bag and a tent strapped onto 33pound, 10-speed bicycles. They shared food, aching muscles, occasional exhaustion and a the heaviest backpack.

A beautiful Satur- sense of satisfaction with each mile of paveday morning, and I'm ment they traveled. "We may only go 60 miles a one experienced climber hiked eight straight sweating more and day, but we really experience that 60 miles," hours the first day. We set up camp in a grove of trees on the side of the mountain just before

> joy the brilliantly-colored New England countain. tryside in autumn? Now there's something worth peddling for!

If not in training for a bicycle vacation. perhaps there's some other adventure for ing might be useful. Hiking, for instance.

years of 10- and 15-mile Girl Scout hikes from one camp to the next, but only one honest-togoodness, carry the tent and food and sleep this year. Anyone know of any week-long bicvwith the wildlife foot hike.

The week-long vacation in Colorado Springs was intended as a reunion of sorts - two of us from Indiana drove out to visit an old friend who moved to the mountains after graduation. At some point along the way (probably under the heat of a noon sun in Kansas) we came up with the idea of a hiking/camping adventure in the Rocky Mountains.

Of course, none of us had ever "roughed it" in the wild. So we recruited a more experienced acquaintance, a fellow by the name of "Rocky" (honest), to serve as trail guide and carrier of

simplifying our complex tax system," said Bullard.

"It's an issue that needs to be addressed at both the

federal and state levels. Taxpayers deserve a sim-

impact of the possible changes in federal tax law on

Bullard, a second-term lawmaker, is an attorney

and a member of the House Taxation Committee.

He also is Assistant Floor Leader for the House

Additionally, he serves on the executive commit-

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Bullard chairs tax panel

LANSING — State Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard (R-Highland) has been appointed chairperson of the Council of State Government's Midwestern Conference Taxation Task Force. The regional task force has been named to study what impact the federal tax reform proposals o President Ronald Reagan and others will have on

state government. Bullard is the state representative from the 60th district, which includes Novi. Bullard attended the annual meeting of the 12-

state organization in Indianapolis from July 7-10. He was moderator of a panel consisting of nationally recognized taxation experts who spoke on the topic of tax simplification.

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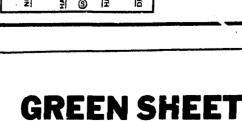
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sundown, built a fire and fixed Lipton cup-o-I'd prefer a somewhat shorter jaunt, I soups for dinner. Small animals scurried think. Last week I heard the author of an adventure vacation guidebook describe a one-week tent all night. The next morning we gathered bicycle hike through Vermont in the fall. Could together a small pack of peanut butter and jelly there be any better way to experience and en-sandwiches and set out for the top of the moun-

Even with only lightweight packs, it was a grueling hike. But, like the bicyclists peddling from one state to the next, we experienced that mountain. At its summit we encountered a rain which this weekly exercise of stationary peddl- and hail storm, then watched as the clouds dispersed and the afternoon sunlight danced on a glacier-fed lake surrounded by pink, purple I've only ever really been hiking once. I had and yellow Rocky Mountain wildflowers.

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Letters

Recently city council passed a the Grand River/Meadowbrook sewer limited but as yet unknown number of various fund-raising efforts and available sewer taps, the decision- juvenile delinquency prevention promaking around priority usage becomes grams.

number of sewer taps, their best use, trucks and gave all of the proceeds to and their optimum location in order to NYA. provide the highest return to the city? and no Planning Board recommendations, who is making the recommenda- forts of all the Red Lobster employees tion to council to extend water and

a key developmental planning issue.

On behalf of Novi Youth Assistance

sewer to certain areas?

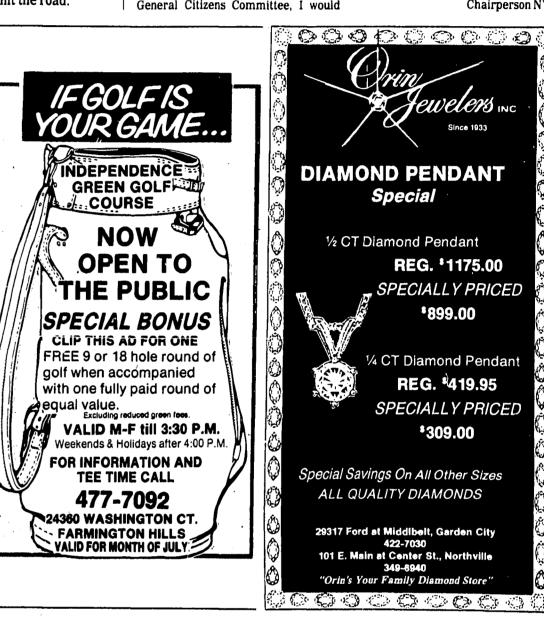
Special Assessment District expanding our organization. Many businesses have contributed (July 1, 1985). Because Novi has a generously throughout the years to our

However, the normal discussion pro- Lobster restaurant of Twelve Oaks. On cess by the Planning Board does not June 23, manager trainee Alison seem to have occurred. Why hasn't the McDonough organized a car wash to Planning Board been consulted? Where raise funds for NYA. Volunteer is the proposed study regarding the employees washed over 50 cars and

Many thanks to General Manager An And finally, if there are no studies war Maasarani for his cooperation and refreshments. We appreciate the efwho participated. It is evident that the Novi business Nancy C. Covert community is concerned about its youth

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drink alcohol in their homes A similar ordinance was adopted in Farmington Hills in May after a lobbying effort by Farmington Families in Action (FFA). The Farmington Hills or dinance makes it illegal for an adult to allow house parties where minors are drinking or in possession of alcohol. The key phrase in the ordinance indicates a violation occurs if the adult present "knew or reasonably should have known"

Farmington Councilman William Hartsock said the proposed law would be 'harder to enforce than what we have. It would be meaningless." Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman said provisions which require the transgression to be seen by a public safety officer would make it nearly impossible for police to develop a criminal case.

IGNORING THE ADVICE OF ITS ATTORNEY, the Birmingham City Commission has extended its ban on office construction in and around Birmingham's central business district to July 19 - an additional 10 days The original moratorium went into effect March 11.

The action came after commissioners were unable to decide on zoning changes before a 120-day building moratorium expired July 9. Purpose of the ban was to give city planners and commissioners time to develop a package of changes to quell the city's boom in office construction and encourage downtown

City Attorney Jon Kingsepp advised commissioners that extending the moratorium could lead to lawsuits. The attorney said he did not feel the commission's reasons for extending the moratorium were "significant enough in

FORMER BLOOMFIELD HILLS SUPERINTENDENT Fred Thorin has been threatened with criminal prosecution for trespassing for showing up at work. The Bloomfield Hills school board did not renew Thorin's contract last December and subsequently hired W. Robert Docking as the new superintendent. Thorin is suing the board, claiming it did not follow administrative policy when it voted not to renew his contract. The board claims in a countersuit that Thorin owes then back pay because his contracts and pay increases were not of-

ficially approved by previous school boards. Thorin's attorney initially had advised his client to appear at the office even after his contract expired at the end of June. The attorney wanted to insure that Thorin's claim that he was still employed by the district because he was terminated improperly would not be forfeited by failing to show up for work.

NCEAC needs three

NOVI — Residents interested in identhe community tifying and addressing community . To set objectives, priorities and needs are needed to serve on the Novi establish programs to meet those needs Community Education Advisory Coun- and desires that have been identified.

Community Education Director and action, avoiding unneeded duplica-Clara Porter said three terms on the tion of programs and services and full Advisory Council are expiring and she communication with community is looking for individuals who would like agenices, groups and community

Terms on the 10-member council are • To utilize facilities and equipmen for three years. The council meets the that can be shared and to help in second Monday of each month at the discovering funds that are available Novi School Administration Building on from numerous sources that can be utilized to expand or offer new services.

Taft Road at 7:30 p.m. To conduct continuous evaluation a position on the council call Porter at of established objectives, priorities and

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Commissioners rip Cobo tax bill

that Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy was supporting it To four of nine Democrats, it was inconsequential that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young wanted it

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners said "no" to a state tax package that would underwrite the \$200 million expansion of Detroit's Cobo Hall to improve its national stature as a convention center. The vote was 21-5 on the purely advisory resolution which was sent to the State Legislature. "The imposition of these proposed taxes places an unfair and unjustified burden on suburban businesses," said the resolution, which was introduced by Commissioner John McDonald (R-

The proposed tax package would 1) raise hotel/motel taxes in the tri-county metropolitan area by 1-5 percent, depending on the number of units, and 2)

raise liquor taxes to 15 percent statewide. "I support economic expansion, but I don't see how raising taxes on tourists is going to help tourism," said Dennis Aaron (D-Oak Park). "I'm downtown every day," said Aaron, an at-

torney. "Cobo Hall is not full now. If you want tourism, cut the taxes." McDonald quoted Botsford Inn owner John Anhut as saying most hotel and restaurant owners in the suburbs are vehemently opposed to the tax

Under questioning by commissioners, William Spinelli, a deputy county executive to Murphy, said the executive supports the package. "It would be nice to think these things are built by

magic," countered Larry Pernick (D-Southfield). one of five Democrats to oppose the resolution. "We in Oakland County are supposed to be leaders, and leaders take risks. We're elected to serve overall," said Pernick, arguing the county

had no qualms about spending government mone on roads for General Motors' Lake Orion plant. "We need to help neighboring communities," added Walter Moore (D-Pontiac). "This flies in the face

To those opposed to tax increases, Moore cited commissioners' support of the 1984 property tax for

But John Olsen (R-Huntington Woods) saw significant differences between the parks tax and the Cobo Hall package. "First, the millage was for parks in Oakland County, which are our responsibility. Second, ours was by a vote of the people. I would favor a vote of the people (on the Cobo Hall

package)," said Olsen. "I'm all in favor of regionalism," said John Calandro (R-Novi), "but the mayor of Detroit is not talking regionalism with the zoo or the Detroit Institute of Arts. I don't see where regionalism comes

New primary rules

issued last year ruled this change in violation of state election law. Therefore, if only three candidates file and no primary is held, the mayoral election this November could be subject to a court challenge. If only three candidates appear on the November ballot, it will be possible for the mayor to be elected with less than 50 percent of the vote. "That's not a very high recommendation (from the voters)," noted Helen Seward, a member of the local League of Women Voters (LWV). The LWV campaigned vigorously

A state attorney general's opinion

"The advantage is clearly to the incumbent, with the vote split among the challengers," she suggested. Some citizens apparently agree, as efforts were underway this week to recruit a fourth mayoral candidate to

against revising the primary require-

ment in the city charter.

force a primary. City officials proposed changing the primary requirement because of low voter turnout in primaries and the cost of holding these nominating

"It does cost some money, but the city's growing," Seward noted. "It's ouraging for the challengers. I think three candidates should force a primary." she concluded But a majority of the voters casting

ballots in the election last August disagreed. With less than 10 percent of the registered voters participating, the new primary requirement passed by a margin of 630 to

The issue appeared on the ballot despite an opinion from the state attorney general's office stating the law. The attorney general's office twice ruled the city can eliminate the primary totally, but if a primary is Seward: 'I think three candidates should force a



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the number of vacancies to be filled. City Attorney David Fried advised the council last year he believes the attorney general's opinion is incorrect. Fried maintains the attorney general's office used the wrong section of state election law in reviewing the legality of the proposed charter Although the LWV objects to the

held, it must be held whenever the

number of candidates exceeds twice

change in Novi's primary election requirements, Seward said she doubted the organization would take any formal action to contest the election this all if there are no primaries. Early this week four city council candidates had filed nominating petitions with the city clerk. There are

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With thousands of professional women in the working world and only a which to choose, along with seven few companies that make tailored blouse styles. suits, the idea to sell Cricketeer suits at Among the most popular styles were Lapham's has been a good one, the the four button suit and a belted suit show sponsors report.

"There are not many companies that there are only three stores where blouses, the most popular style was an women can go to buy top quality suits. eight pleated front with an attached Cricketeer suits are professionally styl- bow tie. ed and semi-hand-tailored to shape a

In the Detroit area, Lapham's is one suits, and their customers are not expinks and navy pinstripes. clusively Northville residents. "Some of our customers even come from out-of-state to buy suits," Lapham

At the June 29 Trunk Show, approx-Lapham's in Northville hosted its imately 45 to 50 women came between 9

Traditionally, Lapham's was a men's breakfast of fruits and non-alcoholic Lapham and his mother, Maxine, Many of the women who attended the decided it was time to add women's show held different jobs in various tailored suits. Before that time, fields, such as law, finance, real estate Lapham's Clothing and Tailoring Shop and sales, but all were looking for the at 120 East Main did women's altera- same thing — a nicely tailored suit.

jacket that helped to accentuate the

skirts, (basic skirts with a slight gather Lapham explained that in Michigan at the waist) that hit midcalf. As for

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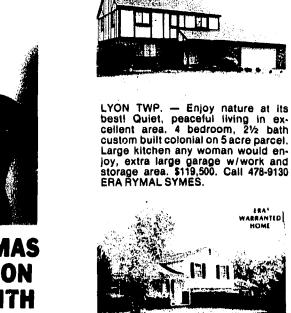


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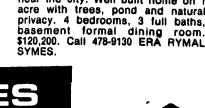


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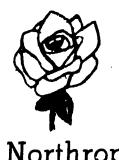
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Business Briefs





MARY KENDZICKY

LISA ELIAN

GARY SEIBERT, general manager of the Novi Hilton, has announced the appointments of Mary Kendzicky to Director of Front Office Operations and Lisa Elian to Sales Manager Prior to her appointment at the Novi Hilton, Kendzicky served as

Director of Front Office Operations at the Atlanta Airport Hilton. She began her career at the Atlanta Airport Hilton as a switchboard operator from 1980 to 1983. She has a BA in Criminology and Psychology from Mississippi State and attended Mississippi State graduate school in Vocational Rehabilitation.

Kendzicky is a native of Gulfport, Mississippi. She currently resides with her husband. Joe, in Plymouth.

Elian served as Marketing Coordinator at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi prior to being named Sales Manager at the Novi Hilton. She received a BA in Communications from Michigan State University and currently is working toward her MA in Advertising.

Elian is a Farmington Hills resident. The Novi Hilton, located at Eight Mile and 1-275 in Novi, will provide more than 200 jobs for local residents. The hotel is scheduled to

ANNE M. SMITH of Northville has been appointed a sales executive for Interior Systems, Inc., a contract furnishings, design and planning firm for businesses, announced Billie J. Wanink, president of Interior Systems.

Smith was formerly with Detroit Marking Products and also worked for Micuda Associates, Inc., architects.

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KENNETH HULEWICZ of Milford has been named to the AAA Michigan President's Honor Club for outstanding sales efforts in 1984. "The Honor Club is an elite corps of sales representatives who had outstanding success last year in selling AAA memberships and life homeowner's insurance policies," AAA Michigan Sales Director Erwin Judge said.

A plaque and company pin were presented recently to each member of the President's Honor Club in ceremonies at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids.

Hulewicz is a sales representative at the Lathrup AAA office. FRANCIS McDUFFIE has joined Citizens Insurance Company as the Personal Lines Underwriting Manager. He previously worked for more than 12 years for League Insurance Company as Director of Underwriting and for 10 years for Allstate Insurance Company.

McDuffie earned his bachelor's degree in business administration at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama. McDuffie, his wife Willene and their daughter Robin are Northville residents.

BETH SANBORN MEYERS of Northville has been appointed an associate producer at Ross Roy Productions, a division of Ross Roy, Inc. advertising agency.

Her new responsibilities include assisting in the production of videotapes and films for multi-media shows and meetings on the Chrysler merchandising and training account and new business pro-

Previously, Meyers was production coordinator on the Chrysler merchandising account. Prior to joining Ross Roy, she interned at WXYZ-TV in Southfield and WABI-TV in Bangor, Maine.

Meyers received her BA in Telecommunications from Michigan NEXT GENERATION Children's Store recently opened a second

location at 417 Main Street in downtown Milford. The store, owned by Lynne and Paul Karty, offers brand name children's clothing from infant through size 18, including a girls' preteen department. Clothing lines carried include Espirit, Ocean Pacific. Izod, Lee, Leir, Jordache and Carter.

Luxury cruising not limited to upper incomes

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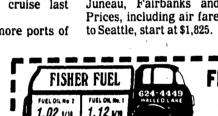
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MICHAEL NAVETTA of Novi served as chairman of the Masonry Institute of Michigan's eighth annual Scholarship Golf Outing for architectural students at Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) in

The event was held recently at Dunham Hills Golf Course in "We were pleased to see so many masonry contractors, architects. engineers and industry suppliers turn out for such a worthwhile cause," said Navetta. "We intend to build on the success of this year's

The Masonry Institute of Michigan awarded four \$850 scholarships to LIT students with proceeds from the event. The organization promotes the use of hand-laid masonry units (concrete block, brick, glass block and stone) throughout the State of Michigan.



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That's the advice offered by Ann Ben- basics is knowing whether you are in a she should take a serious and thoughtful son, national investor information specialist with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, who will present a seminar called "Investing for Women: How to Get a Grip on All Your Financial Resources" at the Catherine McAuley Health Center Educational Auditorium in Ann Arbor on Wednesday, July 24, at

The auditorium is located at 5301 East Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. Featured will be a panel of investbor office and local tax and insurance around. experts. Refreshments will be served. Benson, who has conducted financial follow: workshops for thousands of women topics as determining personal invest- from friends who have developed suc-

vestor pitfalls. deductible donation to the Catherine these services. McAuley Health Center is requested.

Benson noted that a recent survey by should have an extensive research staff income helps compound growth). showed that about 36 percent of the developments in a wide range of in- across all the others — tax-saving op- and investment return.

decades. Yet, many working women

are still uncertain about these rights

and about the protections and sources

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Department of Labor outlines women's

legal rights as they apply to employ-

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The guide covers on-the-job rights,

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union participation, Social Security,

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The seminar will be presented by

Tom Colatruglio, area manager for

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sonal finances, she said. One of these ment firm's account executive. He or position to invest. The answers to the interest in your financial situation and overall investment objectives — not Can I cover living expenses com-just in deciding which stock or bond you should buy. Is the account executive a with it. Do I have adequate insurance to good communicator? This is important tion is essential to a successful relation

with the person? "The most significant factor in suc- dicate that you should be seeking taxyou can start to plan for the future. If cessful investing is having a system or favored or tax-deferred vehicles. Most you are new to investing and lack ex- discipline and being consistent with it," investors, however, prefer to diversify ment specialists including account experience and education, prudent professaid Benson. "In other words, you must their investments to meet a variety of ecutives with Merrill Lynch's Ann Ar-sional advice can help. To find it, shop first determine your personal invest-objectives.

throughout the country, will cover such advisors. You might seek referrals they continue to meet your objectives." sions. She offers a few general dos and reports Benson said there are three primary don'ts. ment objectives, choosing a financial cessful relationships with investment objectives: 1) Safety of 1. Be Informed: Investigate before dustry's growth prospects with your inadvisor, getting information about advisors and account executives. The principal income (protecting moeny you invest. Whatever your objectives, vestment firm. For instance, a comsecurities and avoiding common in- financial pages of your local newspaper from the eroding impact of inflation you should get as much information as pany that looks extremely promising also are a good source, since they have and preserving capital for future use); possible about the company you want to today may be at the peak of its cycle. The seminar is free, but a \$10 tax- articles and advertisements concerning 2) Income (seeking highest current put money in. Your account executive On the other hand, a company that isn't yield available in investments of accep- can provide you with research doing too well may be at the end of a table quality); and 3) Long-term materials on specific companies, as downward cycle. Generally speaking, your risk. For more information or reservations ment services available from each of growth (increased value over a number well as the economy in general. when the outlook brightens or the inthese firms. The firm of your choice of years - reinvestment of investment Valuable information is contained in dustry actually starts to improve, the

'The most significant factor in successful investing is having a system or discipline and being consistent

> — Ann Benson. Merrill Lynch

your target company's quarterly and the Investment Company Institute that continually monitors A fourth objective, she said, cuts annual reports, such as earnings record women who play an active role in their dustries. The firm also should be a portunities. Your tax bracket may in You can compare the company's

ment objectives and then select the pro-Benson said there are three steps to per vehicles to achieve those goals. help provide guidelines for better in- in its industry. This information ap-"Furthermore, you should review vesting, but each woman ultimately pears in newspaper financial pages,

• Evaluate the reputation of selected your holdings periodically to make sure must make her own investment deci-

Check both the company's and the investing in the future, not the past.

2. Monitor investments: Many in-

vestments for awhile, then sit back and let their returns grow. But good investments can turn sour. Too many people don't monitor their investments, therefore, they sometimes find that their initial care was wasted. Check your security's closing price

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dustry reviews and economic forecasts can be found in newspaper financial pages and business periodicals. One important reason you must monitor your investments is so that you can determine when to sell. 3. Don't fall in love with your stock: A lot of work goes into it — you follow it

every day in the paper and read the company's annual and quarterly reports. It becomes a very comfortable familiar thing, but there are times when it's smart to end vour relation-

4. Don't put all your eggs in one basket: It takes effort to make a single investment and an even greater effort ing your portfolio can be well worth the

performance will be reflected in the market, because there are no stock price. Remember - you're in- guarantees. But it should result in more intelligent, better informed investment

Lapham's hosts show

who want a nice suit for a special occassion, the Cricketeer suit is very popular. "Each year sales grow more than we anticipate at our level and the factory level," Lapham said. At the Trunk show, Cricketeer sales

representative Kathy Johnson said Lapham's took more advance orders than stores 15 times its size. "We just can't get them in fast enough. We'd quadruple our business if we could." Lapham said. Cricketeer clothing ranges in price. -

between \$45 and \$65. For professional attire, Lapham's women fitters available. suggest skirts and bow ties which keep Lapham's will celebrate its 75th an-

recommended. to choose from and Lapham sai

"The show was very much a success." that kind of experience before. They businesses rented the store, most imcould have anything they wanted," Lapham said.

'The show was very much a success. Most of the women who came never had that kind of experience

— Scott Lapham

For a sport coat, prices range from \$145 By ordering suits in advance, each to \$325. The suits range anywhere from customer saved 15 percent and was \$225 to \$475. The Cricketeer blouses, granted free alterations. Lapham's is which are all cotton (pima cotton), cost approximately eight to 22 percent lower in price than other sellers and has

working women professional vet niversary this summer. The business feminine. Pants and regular ties are not was originally purchased by Charles Ponsford in 1910 and featured items for The Cricketeer 1986 spring fashions men, women and children, plus fabrics, provided women with hundreds of swat-sewing materials and a large stock of

pusiness until his death in 1932. In 1937 Due to the success of their first Trunk his daughter, Mrs. Beth Lapham, lishow, the Laphams say they definitely—quidated the merchandise but retained death in 1981. During the time Mrs. Most of the women who came never had Lapham vacated the building, several portant of which was a store specializ-

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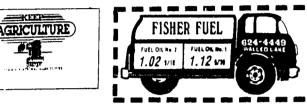




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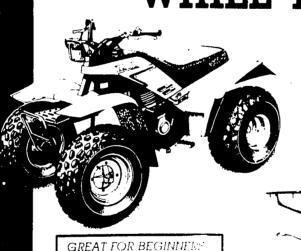
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que. Real Estate,

10am to 5nm. Stereo console. household items. 8067 BRIGHTON, Antiques, children's clothing, miscellaneous. Thursday and BRIGHTON. Moving to Florida. 5 p.m. 12005 Newman bet-Canyon Oaks, Saturday, July 13, 8:30 a.m. BRIGHTON, Antique chairs. garage sale. Baby equipment contemporary dining room including crib, loads of good set, household items, children's clothing. Thursday, Friday. 10 til 5 p.m. 3385 Pine toys, paperbacks, and miscellaneous items. July 11 Ridge, off Grand River and Dorr Road. 13, 9-3, 10854 Spencer. BRIGHTON, moving sale. Thursday July 11, Freezer, fur-Subdivision, 4810 Kenicott, niture, toys and more, 5044 Children's clothes, brown Timberliné Lane. BRIGHTON July 11th,12th& off Allen, east of Owosso Rd., miscellaneous. July 11, 12, 9 to 13th, 9 to 5. 779 Hacker Road.

103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON, Moving sale, BRIGHTON, 2672 Shelly, Tools, some antiques, Wednesday thru Sunday cameras, sound & movie pro jector & screen, bar items,

CHILSON cloths, records bicycles, household items, & books, and miscellaneous. much more. 5067 Old Hickory. Saturday, 9 to 5, 5179 King Rd Forest View Estates of Brighton Road, 9 to 5, July 12 BRIGHTON July 13th 14th **GARAGE SALE** 10 am to 6 pm, 2610 Hubert

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FOWLERVILLE. Furniture, clothes, toys, knickknacks 730 E. Grand River, July 11, 12, FOWLERVILLE. Garage mov clothes, toys, miscellaneous home items. July 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10844 Sargent, between Nicholson and Cedar. FOWLERVILLE, 5886 Stow. Wednesday through Saturday.

6 p.m. Kenmore sewing Frank, July 10th and 11th. machine. HO trains and ac cessories, clothes, canning dler boy clothes, high chair, iars, books, toys, household playpen, other baby items, items, bikes, and much more. FOWLERVILLE garage sale, FOWLERVILLE, south of 9am to 5pm, childrens Lake and Bradley Roads. FOWLERVILLE Thursday hursday and Friday, 9 to 5. Friday from 7 to 5. Childrens FOWLERVILLE moving sale. Wicker furniture, bicycle, miscellaneous items. 6500 400 Cedar River Drive, Thurslay and Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. FOWLERVILLE, porch sale, Thursday & Friday, 9 to 3, 319 FOWLERVILLE, Thursday and Road Numerous items. FOWLERVILLE 5 family garage sale, everything under the sun. July 12-13, 9 to 6, 3374 13th, 9 to 5. Womans & boys South Cemetery. cloths, 3 wheeler, bikes, sew-FOWLERVILLE, July 10, 11, 12. ng machine, much more. 976 Parkview Court, Hartland Shores, M-59 & US-23 off 5261 North Fowlerville Road. FOWLERVILLE garage sale, Blane Rd. (313)632-7046. furniture, clothing, household HIGHLAND, 1225 Waterbury goods and tools. July 12 and (off M-59). July 13 thru July 13. 9 to 5. 6201 Raddatz, north 17th. Several rooms of fur-

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HOWELL, Garage sale, Cheap HOWELL, moving sale. Fur- HORSESHOE LAKE Bargains Golf Club Road, July 12, 13, Absolutely no one admitted before 9 am. Everything mus go. Cash only. HOWELL Brighton, between Salvation Army Thrift Store day Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 on Saturday, Well sorted knacks, toys, furniture, collectibles, appliances, books, records. Best rummage in Liv-

HOWELL Rummage sale, 12 thru 14th, 9 am to 6 pm, 627 HOWELL. GE electric stove, couch, chairs, dressers, tables, miscellaneous. July 12, 13, 10 a.m. 5676 Pinckney china, depression, carnival, cups and saucers, tools, etc. mower, tiller, blade, plow, thru Saturday, 9 am to 6 pm. No early birds. HOWELL mammoth garage sale, something for everyone, table, bed frames, lamps, furiture, some antiques, childrens, womens and mens brand name clothing.

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riday, Saturday.

Y7-125 RMX bike, 10 speed bike, bike parts, 7 hp Kohler electric start engine, Ski-Doo engine, arc welder, 12 ft. fishing boat, tent, dishes, clothes, shoes, lamps, living room furniture, bar with stools, games, toys, books, bookcase, slide projector, an- Washington St. Wednesday tiques, Thomas Edison and Thursday, 9 am to 5 pm to list. Friday and Saturday, 9 and recorder), very old large to 5. 2588 Sexton off County frame and picture of Christ, 4 ft, pool table, old tools and Friday and Saturday, 8 til 8. South on Chilson off Grand door refrigerator, electronic River, approximately 1 3/4 miles, right on Beck, third with slab, built-in type oven house on right. 2727 Beck. plus microwave with cabinet, HOWELL, barn sale, antiques,

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4400 Beck Rd..

prices. 7073 Hartwick Lane at niture, appliances, toys and

Rummage Sales

day Friday, 9 to 5, 2533 Rub-

bins Rd. off Coon Lake Road.

HOWELL, Clothes, toys,

dishes, horse tac, odds and

ends. Wednesday thru Friday.

HOWELL, larger clothes, miscellaneous, Thursday, Fri-

hp Wheelhorse, 60 inch

day, Saturday. 307 N. National.

HOWELL, 1980 VW Rabbit, 20

items, games, books, etc Wednesday through Sunday items, Friday and Saturday, 9 5715 Pinckney Road Freezer, crib, maternity an

and Saturday, 10 to 5 p.m

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LANELAND. Moving sale. Fri- NOVI. Books, sports, household and miscellaneous Saturday, 22733 Cranbrooke Mile/Haggerty, (313)349-6726 NORTHVILLE, 4 Families, Furniture, name brand toys. crafts, kids clothes and more 495 West Cady (near Roners) Friday, July 12, 9 a.m. to NORTHVILLE. 588 Carpenter,

miles west of Hamburg to LAKELAND, yard sale on moving sale, multi family. Fri-Strawherry Lake Screen day, July 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. house, guitars, sports equip-Weights, bench, tires, household miscellaneous. NEW HUDSON moving sale and 7 family yard sale. aplliances, clothing, bedroom set, sewing machine, chain saw, Moped dressers, 10 speed bike. MARION Township. stove, miscellaneous galore. magazines (1965 up), baby 8 p.m. 29821 Milford Road. NORTHVILLE Commons. 16448 Winchester. Antique oak

Thursday, Friday, 3830 Cedar Point Road, off Bently Lake leaded doors, more. Junior and misses clothing. Dorm machines, safety supplies sions, chairs, etc. July 11 through 13. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. No Thursday, Friday, Saturday, to 5. ON M-59 just west of Tipand Thursday. 41666 9 Mile NORTHVILLE 3 families, lots goodies, large women's of stuff including, woven clothes. July 11, 12, 8 a.m. to blind, 10 speed, bed frame, NOVI. Yard sale, 39523 10am to 2pm, 43749 Dorisa Ct NOVI Thursday only. S.P. Mobile Park, Friday and Saturtoys, stroller, baby furniture.

niture, household goods tovs, stereo, miscellaneous, 43792 Westridge Ln. NORTHVILLE, moving sale, sale, low prices. Saturday July 13 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 20209 Ripling Lane, Highland Lake. NEW HUDSON, gigantic movagon, bottles, primitive, etc. Tools, workbenches, electric

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NORTHVILLE, Saturday, 13th PINCKNEY, Rush Lake. 3 only, 8 a.m. Tools, womens families, July 12th and 13th, clothing, toys, pickup camper, 10 am to 3 pm. Kids clothes. miscellaneous, 10790 West Seven Mile Road, between (men's larger sizes) NORTHVILLE. Multi family, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 850 North

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Rummage Sales

some antiques indicarly birds

and 3473 Recreation

NORTHVILLE Huge Sale. 312 8 Mile, 3 blocks West of heldon/Center, July 11, 12, 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, refrigerator, clothing. NORTHVILLE, Moving sale, A few antiques, refrigerator. 46096 Fonner Court E., Friday and Saturday, July 12, 13. lectibles, furniture, brass, tinware, dishes, glassware, pic-9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 502 Novi

NORTHVILLE. 1048 North 5 n.m. Tovs. bikes, desk chairs, kids clothes, childrens table and chairs, high chair, rousehold items. July 20, 9 a.m. till dark. amilies. Big garage sale Meadowbrook, south of Thursday and

riday, 10 to 5. 1224 Faussett.

Lane. Country Estates (313)437-2116. Sony television Marantz receiver, turntable, speakers, Kenmore washer and dryer, books. SOUTH LYON - July 12 and 13 miscellaneous items. Thurs-3 miles east of Pontiac Trail. SOUTH LYON. Combination basement and vard sale. July

12th and 13th, 9 am to 4 pm.

13, 497 Lyon Boulevard, 9 a.m. housewares, baby items, furo 4 p.m. baby items. SOUTH LYON Friday, Saturday, July 12,13 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 330 Orchard Ridge, Antiques, tables, freezer, sewing machine, pictures, clothes steel drums, much more ALEM Township, 7581 Angle Rd. Friday, Saturday, 9am.

PINCKNEY, 8707 Rushview Tools, guns, household PINCKNEY, July 11th and 12 Household, miscellaneous. 9 am to 8 pm. Bikes, clother SOUTH LYON, antique stoves speedboat, van and furniture. Numerous miscellaneous items, 11th thru 10390 Barbara (Portage Dels 14th. 64164 Eight Mile. 11/2 PINCKNEY moving sale. miles west of Pontiac Trail. niture, BMX bike, train se SOUTH LYON 3 family. Pinmens and womens clothing ball machine, air conditioner 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 9023 Ceda 5 p.m. Thursday through rday, 334 Harvard across SOUTH LYON garage sale. 24

neighborhood vard sale. Bed ft. pool, 1973 Pinto for parts, shotgun shell loader, childs : heatalator, lawn mower for parts, washer, dryer, pounds, window fan, tires dishwasher. Western saddle 13in, cloths, all sizes, toys. baby items, miscellaneous sinks, pine dinning room items. June 12 13 9 am to table, chairs, household 5 p.m. 67700 W. 8 Mile, 3 miles west of Pontiac Trail. chairs, bake sale, free coffee SOUTH LYON Oakwood while you shop, 8690 Rushside Sumac, Friday, Saturday, July SOUTH LYON garage sale-

FLEA MARKET July 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Plea-Bargains galore. Cameras, sant Valley Home Owners Association. West Peterson clothing, quality miscellaneous items, 12222 to beach area. 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday SOUTH LYON, garage sale, SALEM, 9218 Brookville Road. July 10 to ? 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Appliances, snow blower,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 13929 10 Mile near

half mile East of Morrice Road. Yard and Estate Sale. July 11, 12, 13. Baby boy's and men's clothes, miscellaneous, 5301 Sherwood WEST BLOOMFIELD, Moving sale, bedroom, family room, dining room furniture, and items, July 15, 17, 19, 1, nm to WEBBERVILLE multi-family porch sale. Clothes, odds and ends. Corner of Elm and

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VanOrden Road, July 12th and refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. All colors, 90 day pliance Place Too, 2715 East Grand River, Howell. (517)548-ANTIQUE satin drapes

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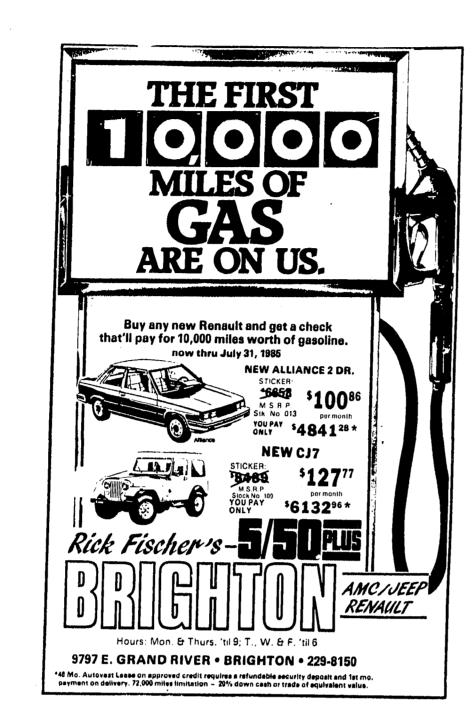


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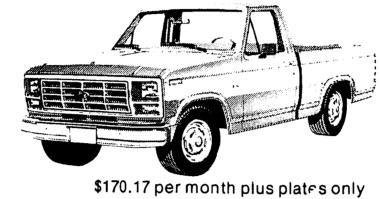
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SUMMER READING

Story by B.J. Martin

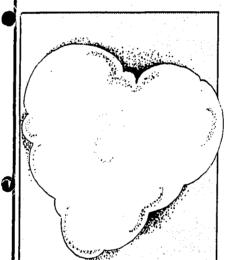
Summer! The weather's hot and sunny, and everybody is playing softball or tennis, swimming, running, water skiing, horseback riding, moun tain climbing, gardening, canoeing, sailing, backpacking, and doing all sorts of other invigorating, healthy

Don't worry. We're not going to suggest you go along with such lunacy Ve know our more refined readership prefers to spend summer sensibly Bobbing atop gentle waves on an inflatable raft, perhaps, or swaying back and forth in a hammock rocked y soft breezes.

And we know you'll agree there's one piece of summer rest and relaxation equipment that's as crucial as a good sunscreen. No, not a six-pack. A book Maybe it's a nice, trashy paperback we can peek around at the each. Maybe it's a sprawling epic perfect for a week-long getaway. Whatever your literary preference, we've compiled a list of summer reading bound to take your mind off

The suggestions, highbrow, owbrow and middlebrow, come have revived interest in several of the Novi Public Library; Anne Library. Among the favorites of Mannisto and staff of the Northville library visitors, she says, are JohAn-Public Library; Berclay Ruschak of nes Spyri's Heldi (Random House, Bookstall on the Main in Northville; \$18.95). Daniel Defoe's Robinson and John Lawton of B. Dalton Crusoo (Scribner's, \$18.95), and Bookstore in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle A nice blend of academia and (Sleepy Hollow Press, \$6.95).

all the material at the end of vacation.



Romances

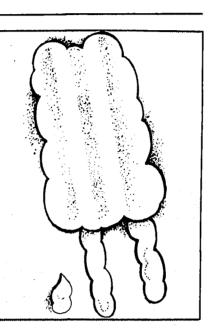
Danielle Steel's Family Album (Delacorte Press, \$16.95) has been one of the most in-demand books at the Novi library, reports Dorothy Flaherty. Steel traces the family intrigues of wealthy, glamorous film star Fay Price in post-World War II

John Lawton of B. Dalton's notes Steel's Full Circle is also attracting a surge of interest since its release in paperback (Dell, \$4.95). He also reports the popularity of Janet Dailey's The Glory Game (Simon & Schuster, \$4.95), a tale of a wealthy divorcee trying to keep her family and love life together, has been in keeping with the author's previous smashes, including "Silver Wings and Santiago

Library suggests Jacqueline Dia-mond's The Day-Dreaming Lady (Walker & Co., \$12.95), a story of a woman's struggle to persuade her parents of the sincerity of her feelings or her wealthy lover.

Mannisto also favors Pamela Haines' The Diamond Waterfall (Doubleday, \$17.95), which she describes as "a skillfully written, fast-moving three-generation saga of a British family, beginning with the impulsive marriage of a spirited ac-

Public Library, is quite popular, with its tale of suspense and action in observes Flaherty. The sequel to "A Atlantic City's gambling casinos. Woman Of Substance" paints a picture of a woman in control of a business empire and the efforts of her thville Public Library), in which the sons' struggle to take it away. It's author draws on her deep understanavailable at the library.



Children

courtesy of Brenda Burrell and staff classics, says Jane Brown of the Novi

Brown also recommends a pair of So pull out your Foster Grants, un-realistic contemporary books fold the chaise longue and crack open available at the library, such as emember — you WILL be quizzed on story for children in grades 4-6. Cleary tells the story of Leigh Botts, whose parents are divorced, through the young girl's letters.

f the Mormon faith to create a tense

Mannisto also favors Michael Hard-

wick's Sherlock Holmes, My Life and

Crimes (Doublday, \$16.95), in which

Dance(Ballantine, \$4.95).

remembered as the year they started

plugging illustrated celebrity health

and diet guides for men. John

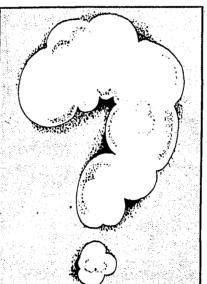
Travolta and Jim Palmer are the

mystery involving the murder of a

Avi's S.O.R. Losers also is set in a realistic frame. It's about the South Orange River soccer club, whose players each learn to have qualities of excellence, but not on the field. Northville's Mannisto says Robin McKinley's The Hero and the Crown (William Morrow, \$11.50) is a good

fantasy for junior high-age young people. In it, hero Aerin, with the guidance of the wizard Luthe and the help of the blue sword, wins the birthright due her as the daughter of the Damarian king. For younger children, there are

Alvin Schwartz's More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark (Harper & Row. \$11.50), which contains traditional and modern-day stories of ghosts, witches, vampires, scary songs and 'jump'' stories, and three entries in Cass Sendak's educational series, Roads, Skyscrapers and Tunnels (available at the Northville Public



Mysteries

Local mystery writers sprang imnediately to minds of our contacts. William Kienzle's latest murder Sudden Death (Andrews, McNeel & Parker, \$12.95) continues Kienzle's tradition of using Detroitarea settings, this time centering on the high-stakes world of professional

The newest of Birmingham novelist Elmore Leonard's addictive Barbara Taylor Bradford's Hold mysteries, Glitz (Arbor House, \$14.95) That Dream, available at the Novi also has been a quick local mover,

ding of the power and contradictions

appearance-geared Staying Fit Simon & Schuster, \$15.95) and Palmer's overall conditioning guide, Jim Palmer's Way To Fitness (Harper & Row, \$17.95). The latest in women's celebrity

the famous sleuth, retired from wartime service to the British governshape-up guides is Brooke Shields' On ments, recounts the details of his en-Your Own (Random House, \$17.95). counter with the nefarious Moriarty. Actually, it's a fine guide for Flaherty enthusaistically recomteenagers to develop a comfortable mends Ed McBain's Lightning (Arbor self-outlook (she actually comes out in House, \$15.95), which chronicles two favor of virginity - parents can female detectives in New York City's always hope that notion will take 87th precinct as they track down a hold) to go with a trim figure. A little out of Brooke's age bracket?

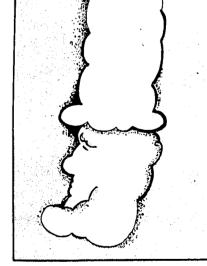
Harry Kemelman's brand-new grip-Try Sonya Friedman's Smart Cookles per, Someday the Rabbi Will Leave Don't Crumble (G.P. Putnam & Sons, (William Morris, \$15.95), follows an \$15.95), described as "a woman's amateur sleuth who tries to clear a guide to making it in the '80s." young neighbor of the hit-and-run kill-Thomas Peters' in Search o ing of a local hood. Now in paperback Excellence (Warner Books, \$9.95) is is Norman Mailer's foray into the on the mark for the business-oriented macho mystery genre, Guys Don't

Son of the Morning Star (available at the Northville Public Library), Evan Connell's critically-acclaimed re-creation of the battle of Little Big Horn. A more recent historical theme is contained in Jimmy Carter's The Blood of Abraham (Houghton-Mifflin, \$15.95), the former prez's pentrating analysis of Middle East conflict. Don't think a book on farming can be interesting? E.J. Kahn's The Staffs of Life (Little, Brown & Co.) may prove you wrong.

Biographies Past Imperfect (Berkley Books, which recounts Collins'

Carter's First Lady of Plains (Fawcett Crest, \$3.95), a recollection of episodes in her husband's years in office, and her work in the field of men-

Try Ernie Harwell's red-hot Detroit area-best-seller, Tuned to Baseball



\$14.95), featuring memories and observations from the Hall of Fame broadcaster's 25 years at the microphone for the Dodgers, Giants,

Orioles and Tigers. A controversial portrait of noted anhropologists Margaret Mead and husband Gregory Bateson is With A **Daughter's Eye** (Morrow, \$15.95), written, indeed, by the couple's laughter, Mary Catherine Bateson. Also in the offspring author category is the lively My Mother's

Keeper (Morrow, \$17.95), B.D. Hyman's lively tell-all bio about actress Bette Davis. Now in paperback is Joan Collins' juicy autobiography, Past Imperfect (Berkley Books,

with surprising humor The first volume of Gloria Vanderbilt's much-anticipated biography, Once Upon A Time, traces the heiress' first 17 years and paints an intimate portrait of her powerful American

B. Dalton's John Lawton says two authoritative biographies of musical performers have been hot sellers:

Peter Collier and David Horowitz's The Kennedys: An American Drama (Warner Books, \$4.95), an exhaustively Anneotated and reseached review of the Kennedy history.

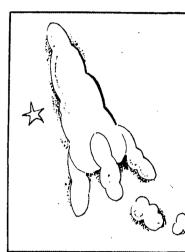
Divided Soul (McGraw-Hill, \$16.95).

America's never-ending fascination

or the Kennedy family has a new

source in the paperback version of

about his friend Marvin Gave.



Fiction

Several of our sources thought w should now praise famous men - two of them in particular - about their latest works. John Irving takes up the multi-faceted theme of abortion The Ciderhouse Rules (William Mo. row, \$18.95) on our list. Another automatic best-seller is served up by Steven King, with Skeleton Crew (G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$18,95), a collection of 22 short horror stories. Lawton casts a vote for a pair paperbacks, among them John Ur dike's raunchy seriocomic look mysticism and suburbia. The Witches

of Eastwick (Fawcett Crest. \$4.50 and . Gore Vidal's historical nove Lincoln (Ballantine, \$4.95). Erich Segal checks in with h frankly autobiographically-based The Class (Bantam Books, \$17.95), which he follows five members of

Harvard's Class of '58 into the rea William Katz's Surprise Party (Warner Books, \$3.95), in which one while she plans a surprise birthday

party for him. Mannisto recommends books by a pair of lesser-known novelists, including Olive Anne Burns' Cold Sassy Tree (Tricknor & Fields, \$16.95) which portrays a Georgia Town through the eyes of Will Tweedy whom she describes as "one of th

most entertaining narrators since Huck Finn. Betty Sue Cummings' Say Thes Names (Remember Them) (Pineapple Press, \$14.95), relives the Seminol War through the eyes of Indian See ho-ko, while treating readers to a feast of Indian history, folklore

religion and habits. (Both available a Northville Public Library).

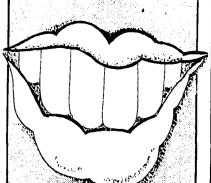
Humor

clone, Berke Breathed, serves up Penguin Dreams (Little, Brown, \$6.95), containing excerpts from Breathed's topical, daffy, occasionally hallucinogenic comic strip, "Bloom Gary Larson's The Far Side Gallery

(Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$6.95) also is a fine diversion for people with a warped sense of humor. The ever-prolific Roy Blount has a hilarious collection of essays newly in paperback, What Men Don't Tell Women (Viking & Penguin, \$5.95) Blount's style might be summed up as

good-old-boy-gone-weird tongue-in causing one never to take what one says or does seriously - pursue this goal with equal effectiveness, albeit in completely different approaches. The Experts Speak (Pantheon, \$9.95 Navasky put together what they call the definitive compendium

In their clever send-up of the coffe table books "Gnomes" and "Faeries with their Humans (Simon & Schuster \$15.95) Mike Dowdall and Pat Welch take an objectively quizzical look a the Dumb Things We Humans Do.



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Novi library sets children's program on wolves

news special writer

Beth Duman, the "Wolf Lady," will present a program on wolves for schoolaged children at the Novi Public Library this Friday, July 12, at 1 p.m.

Alaskan Malamut. The program is free or Lil Perry at 349-7645. A special teen program will be held at mon II" on July 14 and "Portraits of the library tomorrow (Thursday, July Faith, Toyohiko Kagawa'' on July 21. masterpiece. The program is designed

learn tricks for turning a cake into a guest minister on July 28. for students in seventh grade and up. the Faith Community Vacation Bible Participants will eat the cake after the School (July 22-26 from 9:30 a.m. to ly are selling lawn/grass garbabe bags. noon). The cost is \$3 per child. Call the A crafts program for four and five- church office at 349-5666 to register or John Galido at 348-8416. Jaycees also nelly, community chairperson for the thday. She had lunch on Saturday with year-olds will be held at the library on for more information. Tuesday, July 16, at 1 p.m. Children

must register at least one day in ad-Church School will be held at the Novi prize. vance: there is a \$1 fee for materials. "Collection Day" is scheduled for Ju- United Methodist Church during the ly 19. Anyone with a collection they week of July 15-19. The school is geared would like to display should call the for children from four-years-old through sixth grade.

Administrator Brenda Burrell says Registrations will be accepted at the the summer reading program is very church office throughout this week tive Writing" at the Jaycee House on Lorenzi and Barbara Archer. successful. Children must read at least from 10 a.m. to noon and after church five books during the six-week program this Sunday (July 14) from 11 a.m. to gram will be presented by Sandy Ayers tacted during the campaign can find cluding the Charles Trickey family in order to attend a party with "Ming noon. Fees are \$5 for the first child, \$3 the Magnificent and Barbara" at the for the second child and \$2 for the third to attend. Call Colleen Gorman at 349- envelopes and educational materials in child with a maximum fee of \$10 per

The library has many suggestions for family. summer activities, including brochures Director Denise Muscat said the from the Oakland County Parks and school will include Bible lessons, crafts, development through community ser- Organizers for \$2. All proceeds from the Recreation Commission and the songs, games and a field trip to a local vice. All men and women from 18-35 cookbooks and coupon organizers go to park. Also featured will be a visit from Lou Scovill, the "Music Man" and his

FAITH COMMUNITY: Novi churches musical instruments. will sponsor their fourth annual Red Lead teachers will be Audrey Cart- Knopsnider at 533-1889. Cross Blood Drive at the Faith Com- wright for preschool/kindergarten, munity United Presbyterian Church on Jacquie Miesenhelder for first and se-Wednesday, July 17, from 2-8 p.m. The cond grades, Dick Cartwright for third one of Michigan's top triathletes, will "Exploration Days" at Michigan State church is located on Ten Mile at and fourth grades, and Linda Saxton for speak on training for triathalons when University. The program had an inter-Christina Lane, across from the Novi fifth and sixth grades. Althea Hayes the Novi Trackers Running Club meets national theme and was entitled "A

Novi Highlights

Duman, an authority on wolves, used about 45 minutes for a donation from formation is available at 348-3946. to travel with a wolf named Nahanni, registration through cookies and juice. Summer hours are now in effect with recently in the Discover Northville Run Road during August. Anyone interested working on other fund-raising activities who is now retired and lives at the Belle Donors may drop in or make an ap- Sunday services at 10 a.m., Junior Isle Zoo. She now travels with Silver, an pointment with Pam Jones at 349-3974 Church at 10:30 a.m. and coffee hour at Traverse City. The group meets in the Club may call Margaret Schmidt at 349-7100 anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monand will include slides. Registration is Topics during the Summer Workshop Kirkby will present the morning

Series include "Bumper Sticker Ser-11) from 7-9 p.m. Madeline from Winton Services start at 9 a.m. Kate Thoren- Jacobs, who has background as a seminars and receive a 10 percent dis- will attend an orientation session for Products will demonstrate cake son, associate minister at St. Paul's former youth camper, counselor and count at several local sporting stores. "Destination Summit," a program decorating ideas, including easy-to- Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will be dean. He can help parents and students Members also attend free social ac- sponsored by the New Tribes Bible Mis-"God's People Pray" is the theme of

> The bags can be ordered by calling are planning to sell programs at the American Cancer Society, reported NOVI METHODIST: A Vacation fle with a Honda Spree Minibike as first during the 1985 campaign. She thanked and great granddaughter, Leslie

> > with the Ferndale Jaycees at Island help. She also thanked her district and Mrs. Travis again was honored at a Lake State Park on Sunday, July 21. chairpersons: Lynn Bischof, June Guy, The Jaycees will sponsor a Personal Kathy Dinser, Patricia Gilburg, Nancy Dynamics Workshop entitled "Effec- McKague, Jo Ann O'Brien, Elizabeth Novi Road on Monday, July 22. The pro- Novi residents who were not conand all interested residents are invited American Cancer Society donation

2515 for more information. The Jaycees are looking for new also has copies of the "Seasons Samplmembers interested in personal ing" cookbook for \$6.99 and Coupon years old are eligible for membership. the Cancer Society. For more informa-For more information call 348-NOVI or tion call 349-8847 Membership Chairperson Kathy

NOVI TRACKERS: Laurie Samuelson, by Margaret Schmidt, participated in will serve as "nursery mother" for at Novi High School Room 106 tonight Passport to Understanding." Donors are needed. It takes only mothers with young children. More in- (Wednesday, July 10) at 8 p.m.

The Trackers will be listed on the of- pedition.

11 a.m. Associate Pastor Kearney Novi High School parking lot on Taft 4226. Road every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for

weekly runs. Anyone wishing information about Runners of all skill levels are eligible Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner, left this summer camps may contact Reverend to join. Members attend instructional week for Sanford, Florida, where he tivities and receive monthly newslet- sion. He will spend five weeks in Columters. For more information call Presibia, South America, helping to build a NOVI JAYCEES: The Jaycees current- dent Bill Scott at 349-3191.

CANCER SOCIETY: Carol Ann Don-several parties celebrating her 85th birnydroplane races and to sponsor a rafthat Novi residents donated \$6,543.21 granddaughter, Mrs. Karen Timko; the volunteers, neighborhood captains Timko. A family celebration was held The club will have a family outing and door-to-door crusaders for their at the Clarke home Sunday afternoon, the First Baptist Church after Sunday

The Novi School Reunion last week drew several out-of-town guests, infrom Tecumseh. Attending from Fowlerville were Elinor Hill Usher. the lobby at the Novi library. Donnelly Fred Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Barber, Nina Winker Miller and George Mairs. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Tarzan) Moyer from Lansing, Thelma Cheeseman and Royal and

Dispatchers and Clerks Association has Novi High School. Another party NOVI 4-H: Jenny Henderson, Brian announced the winners of its raffle for honored Ray and Dorothy Oversbee on Molloy and Mike Everett, accompanied the Novi Emergency Food Program. the occasion of their 50th anniversary. Michelle Ruby of Walled Lake won first prize (\$150), Penny Sumpter of South Lyon won second prize (\$75) and Mary Brown of Plymouth won third prize

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Mrs. Marie Travis was honored at

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The club will participate in the Bud field trip to Hudson Mills to study en-Light USTS Triathalon at Pontiac Lake. tomology and a strawberry-picking exning tickets during Gala Days.

ficial program as a contributing Novi 4-H members will exhibit proorganization and be responsible for run- jects in sewing, baked goods and photo tion. Other officers are Debbie ning an aid station along with the Far- stories at the Fowlerville 4-H Fair July Blashfield, vice president; Susan Zim-15-20. There will be a 4-H Day at the merman, secretary; and Cheryl Joyce, The Trackers have participated Maplewoods Homestead on Wixom treasurer. The group is interested in and the Cherry Festival Run in in learning more about the Novi 4-H this summer. Call Cheryl Joyce at 348day through Friday for more informa-

> BEVERLY MANOR: The Beverly Manor Community Council will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. to plan the monthly "Tea & Toast" on July 13 at 9:30 a.m. and an Ice Cream Social for residents and their families on July

The council is comprised of local volunteers who plan activities to improve the quality of life for Beverly Manor residents. Anyone interested in helping may call 477-2000 for more in-

The Employee Olympics were held last week. Tom Nelson won three events — the 50-yard Bedpan Dash, the Wheelchair Obstacle Course and the Wheelchair Dash. Jackie McLeod won the Clothing Sort & Hang, Radny Fultz won the Juice Glass Run and Darrel Morgan won the Bed Obstacle Course. cent weeks have included a Mock Wedding and Bridal Fashion Show at which original bridal dresses

OLHSA CENTER: Eileen Stoops, Adeliane Lombardi and Kay Gillman were honored at the Novi OLHSA DISPATCHERS & CLERKS: The Novi High School Completion Program at

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

> > **GRACE CHAPEL**

William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads

Farmington Hills, 474-0151 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Evangelical Presbyterian Church

21260 Haggery Rd. 348-7600 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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ong Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month

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Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL

21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8½ Mile)
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Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757

Coffee & Fellowship following service

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Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
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49-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-566 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Wixom & W. Maple Rds.

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624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor

Douglas L. Klein, Pastor

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call

The Northville Record or Novi News

Walled Lake Fish holds rummage sale

Walled Lake Fish will hold a rummage sale this Friday and Saturday, July 12-13, at the Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Stonecrest is located at the corner of

Oakland County Wave Pool.

by the Walled Lake Advisory Commit- with period pieces. and Commerce Township.

tivities through the Walled Lake Fish Center. The Fish Center provides free clothing and shoes for low income SPORT CAMPS: The Walled Lake reading program will be held in the Community Education Department is library this Friday (July 12) at 2 p.m. running a series of sport camps this In keeping with the theme of "Bucsummer in volleyball, gymnastics, tennis, boys' basketball and soccer. The class will teach children 6-12 years old camps will be two hours in length, Tues- how to make a marine mobile, an oc-

The registration fee of \$24 includes a an eye patch. T-shirt. Registration, schedule and The session lasts one hour and all more information are available materials will be provided. Children through Walled Lake Community Ed in must be already enrolled in the sum-Room 5 of Walled Lake Junior High mer reading program to attend. For School. Call Denise Ouellette at 624-0202 more information or to sign up stop by

Wire Museum will be open every Sun-shown at the library on Friday, July 19,

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Lake. The rummage sale is sponsored house and museum is fully furnished tee with representatives from South Featured during the month of July For those interested, there will be Lyon, Highland, Milford, Walled Lake will be an exhibit of model electric games after the movie. The program is July 15 to August 8. Sessions are offere trains. Admission is free. For more in-All proceeds will be used to fund ac- formation call Jean Bowman at 624-

> WIXOM LIBRARY: The first program for Wixom children registered in the Wixom Public Library's summer topus suitable for a bed decoration or

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free of charge to youngsters registered

in "Books and Buccaneers," the summer reading program. For more information call the library at 624-2512. **BUNYAN DAYS:** Parade participants are needed by the Union Lake Jaycees for their annual Paul Bunyan Days Grand Parade on Saturday, August 3. The parade will assemble at Oakland

Community College and continue to Harley's Golf Club (formerly Morey's Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: bands, clowns, antique cars, floats, marching groups, firefighters' equipment, animal groups, character figures and most authentic entry. All entries must be pre-

pear in the parade. To register call 360-

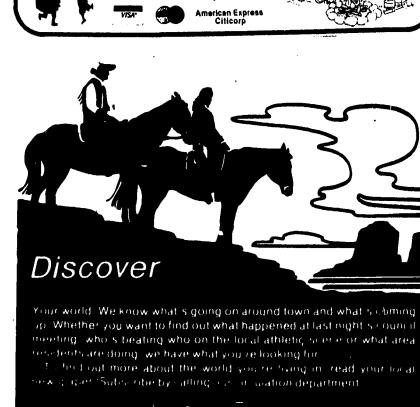
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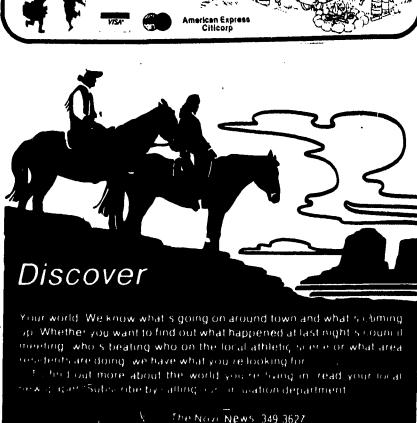
games and field trips. For more inormation or to register call Wixom city

Lake Community Education Department is offering a summer topical fluoride program for children of all

tal Offices of the Southwest Oakland (SWOVEC) at 1000 Beck Road on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

The cost is \$5 per child. The child's teeth will be checked, cleaned and

The Paul Bunyan Days Festival will Registrations will be accepted through be held August 1-4 at Oakland Com- July 1 at Community Education offices day throughout the summer from 1-5 as part of the summer reading pro-munity College's Highland Lakes cam-in Walled Lake Junior High School. Call p.m. Located at the corner of North gram. The 30-minute movie is based on pus in Union Lake. Booth space is 624-0202 for more information.



People

OWEN DEUBY and KEITH SPICER, both of Novi, have earned master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University. Deuby, who resides on Sheffield, earned a Master of Science degree, while Spicer, who resides on Knollwood, earned a Master of Arts degree.

Three Novi residents have been awarded scholarships for the 1985-86 academic year at Madonna College in Livonia. LAURA DeMARE of La Roi received the Handicapped Student Scholarship. She is a junior majoring in social work. DANA BLANKENSHIP of Louisiana Street received the Mayor Edward H. McNamara Scholarship. She is a graduate of Livonia Bentley.

KIMBERLY BURKOWSKI, a 1985 Novi High School graduate, received the Father John Quinn Scholarship. The awards are granted annually to students who have a minimum 3.0 grade point average and are enrolled full-time at the college during the award period.

JAMES GECSEI of Novi has earned a Master of Arts degree from Central Michigan University in the field of Management & Supervision: Business

Seven Novi residents received degrees from Michigan State University during June commencement exercises. LISA ANTHONY of Ennishore earned a BA in Interior Design, SHERRY DEES of Eleven Mile earned a BS in Psychology, MELISSA HAMMOND of Sheridan earned a BLA in Landscape Architecture, JULIE HENRICH of Meridian earned a BA with honors in Special Education, LEZA MUCCIANTE of Sunflower earned a BA in Advertising, HUGUETTE RAIRIGH of Franklin Mill earned a MSW in Social Work II and GERALD RIXIE of Heatherwoode earned a BA in Accounting.

Two Novi residents — MICHAEL EVANS and PAMELA KRAFT — have been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the winter semester of the 1984-85 academic year. To be eligible for dean's list, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 14 hours of graded work.

ROBERT MacPHERSON of Novi was graduated from Central Michigan University with a Bachelor of Music Education degree in Instrumental Music.

GWENDOLYN MANRING of Hickory Grove in Novi has been named to the winter semester honors list at Central Michigan University. She is a junior at Honors students are chosen from the top 10 percent of each academic class.

Honors students also must complete 12 or more letter-graded hours of oncampus credit and have a grade point average no lower than 3.5. Six 1985 Novi High School graduates have been awarded scholarships to Cen-

tral Michigan University Receiving scholarships were KIMBERLY BURKOWKSI, JOHN HAUGE, CHERYL JUNKER, MICHELLE KIDD, SHERYL MERCIER and CAREY RUSH. CMU awards scholarships to entering freshmen with outstanding high school academic records. Valedictorians and salutatorians of Michigan high schools received \$400 scholarships. Students with grade point averages of 3.5 or better

ROBERT MITZEL of Novi has been awarded a music scholarship to the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. A Novi High School student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scholarships are awarded by Marshall Music Company of Lansing to students deemed most worthy based on musicianship, citizenship and musical

achievement as determined by the school music staff and school administra-

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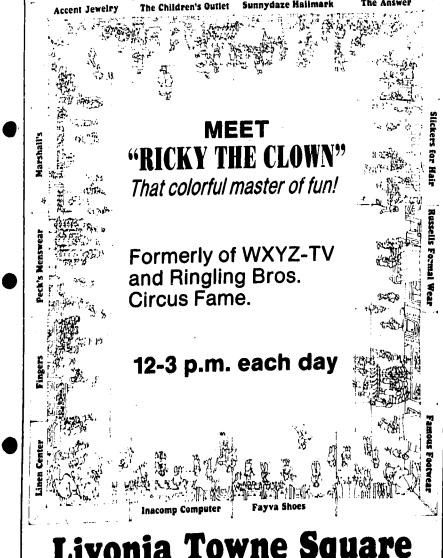
Mr. and Mrs. Lark H. Nelson of South South Lyon High School and a 1985 Lyon announce the engagement of their graduate of Michigan State University daughter, Mauricia A. Nelson, to School of Nursing. Her fiance, a 1981 graduate of Novi High School, attended Eastern Michigan University and ha son of Novi and Thomas Buchanan of been in the U.S. Army for three years.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of An August wedding is planned.

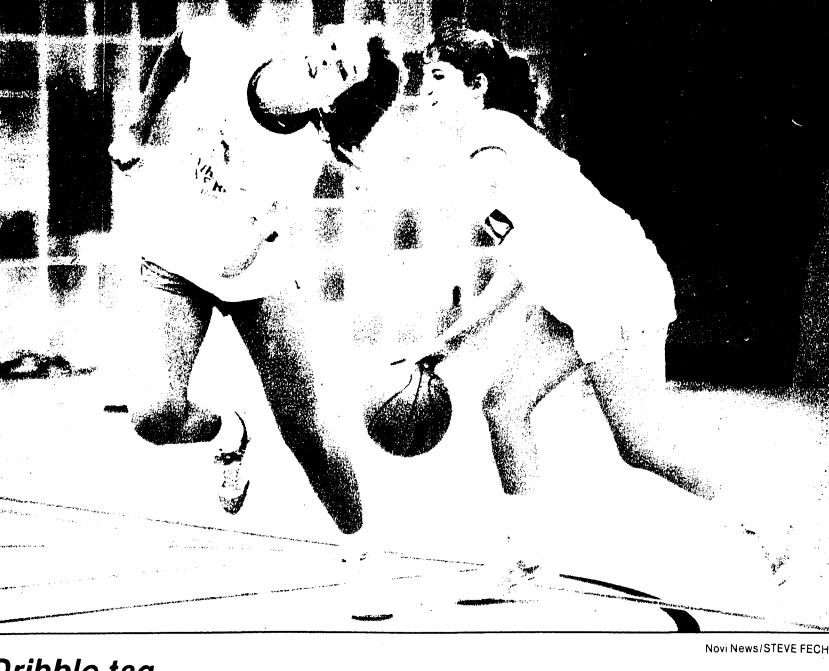
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NYA Center offers activities for teens

Over 50 teenagers already have registered for the ummer Teen Center program sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance.

The center is located in the Novi High School Commons off Ten Mile. The drop-in center is supervised and staffed by individuals experienced in recreational activities. The Teen Center is open Monday through Thurs day from noon to 6 p.m. Friday night dances from 7-11 p.m. are planned featuring sound and light enter-

tainment by local DJs. "We want to make this a great summer ex-

Western Michigan physical education graduate, and James Miller, returning from last year. To register, teens ages 13 to 18 must bring a completed parental permission form to the center. The forms are available at the Teen Center. There is no charge for any of the Teen Center ac-

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By B.J. MARTIN

O.K., crossword buffs. What's a six-letter word for hockey netminder that starts with the letter G. No. not G-O-A-L-I-E.

G-O-W-A-N-S. As in Mark Gowans. hockey hotbed — Novi, Michigan. of the National Hockey League draft cellent concentration. the only goalkeeper the Wings

picked up, and one of three Michigan from having the stereotypical natives the pro franchise chose. "I'd had some talks with goaltender. He's also far from Washington (Capitals), but (former Red Wing goalie) Jimmy Rutherford hypertensive temperament. told me not to be surprised if I didn't go to Washington, that I might wind Gowans said. "I don't get too nerup in Detroit after all," the soft- vous. I kind of like the pressure." spoken Gowans said Monday.

"I'm happy about getting picked as the starting goalie for the Windsor by the Wings. So far, I've been really Compuware Spitfires last winter. In fortunate to play for teams that come 36 games with the amateur Ontario from this area.

Red Wing uniform just yet. odds to make the roster this year. a somewhat underwhelming team, "I've been working with Jimmy going 13-18-3 for the season. Rutherford, mostly on little things sort of fine-tuning my skills right

Red Wing General Manager Jim one of the best games I've ever had. Devellano will be watching. "We develop," Devellano said after the enough checking. draft, "and you can be sure we'll bring them along properly.

draft," the GM explained, "but I don't want the fans to get their hopes developing his skills. too high on these players right away. Remember, we and the other NHL olds, and few of them are ready to Gowans said.

play immediately, like Steve Yzerman and Lane Lambert did for us a couple years ago.

Before picking Gowans in the fourth round of the draft, Devellano selected forward Brent Fedyk and defensemen Jeff Sharples and Steve Chiasson in the first three rounds. an 18-year-old goalkeeper from that Gowans was the 71st overall pick in the draft. According to Red Wing Last month the Detroit Red Wings scouting reports, he's a "standup selected Gowans in the fourth round goalie with good reflexes and ex-

> chunky physical build of a "I'm kind of relaxed in the goal." Gowans got to know pressure well

Hockey League club, Gowans allow-But don't get the idea the '85 Novi ed 162 goals, an average of 4.60 per High School graduate is ordering his game. That's a somewhat underwhelming "Pretty slim," Gowans said of his statistic. But then, the Spitfires were

"I was facing 40 to 50 shots a game. like how far to come out of the net. The average is about 30," Gowans exhow to cut down the angles best. I'm plained. "This one game we lost 7-5 to Sault Ste. Marie last November there were 72 shots on me. Actually, it was

"We had good defensemen," he adpicked some fine players who should ded, "but our forwards weren't doing Prior to his stint with the Spitfires. Gowans played on Farmington-based "I'm very satisfied with our teams. He credits in particular his Bantam coach Dave Liimatta for

> "He was a big help, taking me to games, spending extra time with me.



Novi's Mark Gowans found plenty of action in the nets for the for the Windsor Compuware Spitfires last winter

One of the NHL goalkeepers he admired in thse years was Montreal's big Ken Dryden. "I always liked the way he seemed to be so loose and relaxed in goal, and I sort of picked up on that," Gowans said. He also

lists former Red Wing goalkeepers Rutherford and Eddie Giacomin as favorites of his not-so-long-ago youth. The grownup Gowans, now on the brink of a pro career, will undergo several key tests in the next three months. This month, he will travel to Louisiana for skating sessions with other 1988 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team candidates, then hit training camp with the Spitfires in August and with the Red Wings in September. The Wings have a year to decide whether to offer Gowans a contract,

and preseason camps are when he'll

"The first months are supposed to be the hardest," he acknowledged. But Gowans expects to be ready. He is on schedule with his prescribed summer training regimen, and he is on the ice eight hours a day as a youth goalie instructor for Compuware at the firm's Oak Park ice

While Gowans would certainly like to make the U.S. Olympic team, he says the timing could be better. "If it were in the next year or two. I'd think more seriously about it. But my number one objective is the Who knows? Maybe G-O-W-A-N-S

will be 32 down in a Hockey Digest

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to get their hopes too high on these players right away. Remember, we and the other NHL teams are drafting mostly 18-year-olds, and few of them are ready to play immediately, like Steve Yzerman and Lane Lambert did for us a couple years

Devellano: 'I'm very satisfied with

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Novi Bowl retains lead in men's loop

to lose its magic touch? The Division I leaders in the Men's apiece from Pat Powers, John Resident Softball League managed to L'Esperance, Paul Keimpeinen and keep their undefeated record intact last Bob Simon. L'Esperance had a pair of week. But the Bowlers were something doubles, while Gordy Poyhonen and less than the awesome team they have Powers contributed three-baggers. The been during past weeks, scurrying to Jewelers were led by Todd Goodin who eke out a 13-9 victory over Goat Farm II had three singles and a triple in four - a team that entered the week with a trips to the plate. Steve Johnson and O'Shea's/McNish also won last week the DuQuet attack.

o keep pace with the front-running Michigan Mechanical Insulation also Bowlers. But O'Shea's 11-1 conquest of moved up a notch in the Division II 'ravel Masters was considerably more standings by outscoring MRM 7-2 in a Novi Bowl/Waling Tool took a 2-1 lead Mechanical scored two in the first, over Goat Farm Two after two innings MRM rallied for two in the fourth to and then appeared to break the game knot the score before Michigan

wide open by erupting for seven big Mechanical broke loose for five runs in runs in the bottom of the third to go out the bottom of the fifth to wrap up the G.F. Two narrowed the gap by scor- Mike Sarkissian had two hits to pace ing single runs in both the third and the winners, who got one hit apiece then mounted their own rally, scoring from Dave Williams, Jeff Szuma, Eric five times in the fifth with the help of Deline and Mark Turrentine. MRM was three Novi Bowl errors. The division led by Mark Cartier and John Alder, leaders managed to stifle the rally and who each had a pair of hits. Terry

then held on for the 13-9 victory. Jim Haren with a single and Dean Page Bruce had a home run and a single, with a double also collected hits for while Paul Shillito and Mike Butler MRM. each rapped out three hits to pace the Novi Bowl attack. Jim Yonemura, Gary Battle and Mike Kordek added two hits apiece for the Bowlers. Larry Brogan homered for Goat Farm II, tive because of the July 4th holiday, Diwhich also got three hits from Jim Coat (9-4) and the Wisne Warriors (4-9) Humphrey and two hits from Chip each picked up a half-game in the stan-

There was never any doubt about the X-Mation still leads the division with outcome of O'Shea's/McNish's 11-1 vic- a 10-2 record, 11/2 games ahead of Ditory over the Travel Masters. O'Shea's Coat, which is second with a 9-4 record. scored six times in the very first inning, added two more in the fifth, and then easy way - being credited with a 7-0 wrapped up the verdict with a three-run forfeit victory over the Mohawk Hawks.

In addition to his three-run homer, Piotrowicz added two singles to share Ray Winiarski led off the bottom of the hitting honors with Paul Duke who also seventh inning with a home run. The had three hits. Eddie Brown, Jerry Mc- two teams were tied 5-5 after the fifth, Cormick, Steve Mortanti and Gar and both clubs scored once in the sixth Franz each contributed a pair of hits to to make it 6-6 before Winiarski's the O'Shea's attack. Dave Barr, Bob heroics in the bottom of the seventh pro-Dranginis and John Foley collected vided the difference. singles for the Travel Masters.

The race for the top spot in Division II of hits to the Wisne attack. Jim Crabtightened a bit last week as Novi Bowl tree had a single and two doubles to pset Northwest Industries 9-6. Nor- lead NI Industries, who also got two hits thwest still tops the Division II standings with a 10-3 record — three full ville. games ahead of the second-place

The Bowlers took control early, scoring twice in each of the first two innings and then adding five more in the third to take a 9-0 lead. Northwest scored once in the fourth and added four more in the fifth, but were unable to make the (inal score any closer than 9-6. Ed Wolfe and Rick Ort had two hits

apiece for the Bowlers who also got a three-bagger from Doug McCloud. Northwest was led by Tim Mitchell, who had three hits, and Mark Gribeck and Tim Sanford, who each stroked triples. The second-place Royals took advantage of the opportunity to gain a full-game on the league leaders by outhitting DuQuet Jewelers (0-13) 13-6. The Royals took charge early with three runs in the first and five more in he second before coasting to the vic-

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The displays at the Old Ballpark, a sports memorabilia shop newly located on Novi Road just north of Grand River, can keep even a casual sports fan browsing long past closing time.

Over there in the glass case is one of Chet Lemon's bats from the '84 Tiger campaign. Over there on the little stand is the helmet Bobby Hebert wore in the Michigan Panthers' USFL championship game. Behind the counter are stacks of baseball cards and photos of ballplayers. In the back office is a giant 1984 Tiger schedule autographed by the entire Tiger team.

But a fan can have even more fun on those rare occasions when the owner, Mike Leahy, is in and has some time to chat about his hobby and his liv-

'There's a friend of mine," the Wixom resident Jim Haas and Bob Zamiasi shared says between phone calls, "a guy who's collection hitting honors with Winiarski by strokhas to be worth at least half a million, who's got an autographed picture of Abner Doubleday - in a Zak Atanosian each contributed a pair confederate uniform. Top that one, you guys with Al Kaline rookie

Leahy's personal collection of baseball memorabilia is nothing to spit tobacco at. He won't even talk about it on the record because he's tired of rejecting would-be purchasers. It's not for sale.

But Leahy is delighted to talk about the merchandise he does sell — and it's one hot product. "It's not a rich man's hobby," says Leahy. "For \$200 a year, a collector can have a real good time, and have a collection that will triple in value in five years. For a little more that that, you can acquire some very nice collector's items." And they're not all that hard to obtain if your tim-

ing is right. Leahy has a stack of hundreds of 1984 World Series yearbooks, the ones going for \$4 practically everywhere last fall. Now they sell for \$10 apiece — and the price will continue rising as '84 fades further into memory. "The '68 World Series yearbook is going for \$50," Leahy notes, "and the '84 one is going to fetch a lot

more than that in 17 years . . . Anything with 1984 on it is eventually going to become a real collector's Leahy thinks his investment in '84 American

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City packing — will be an even more lucrative buy "There were only 68,000 of those things printed," Leahy says, "and you can figure there's nowhere near that many in circulation.'

Those picturing a grubby, messy shop headed by an Oscar Madison type might be surprised at the neat interior of the Old Ballpark. The visible goods there barely hint at the warehouse of collector's items available, and the T-shirts, jackets and caps for all ages make it a promising one-stop place for gift-buying. Leahy's Novi store is much smaller than the

others he operates — he opened his first Old Ballpark in Livonia in 1979, soon moved to a larger location in that city. Later, he added yet another store in Rochester. But the Novi branch might turn out to be the one that gives him the most satisfac-

"I'm glad to get a store in this area," Leahy says "I know a ton of people around here." Leahy's connections in this area have already made him something of a hometown hero, along with Novi Old Ballpark store manager Andy Blair of Walled Lake.

Blair, who manages the Old Ballpark warehouse as well as the Novi branch store, is the president of Walled Lake Western's athletic booster club. His son, Bill, is among the U.S.' most promising Greco-Roman wrestlers and a football standout for the

Prominently displayed on the wall of Leahy's office at the new store is a certificate of appreciation from Walled Lake Western for Leahy's efforts as chair of the Walled Lake Western Stadium Commit-

"When the boosters were talking about raising money for their new baseball facility, (Western baseball and football coach) Chuck Apap came up to me and asked if I'd be interested in helping out,' Leahy recalls. "I told him I'd think about it, so of course, Chuck starts calling me every night and finally wore me down.'

Good thing he did, too. Leahy managed to bring in \$25,000 for Western's new baseball park, and roped two friends - former Tiger third baseman Howard Johnson and columnist Bob Talbert - as guest speakers for Western's athletic banquet last

Leahy also helps out from time to time in other charity projects, including running last year's Cystic Fibrosis benefit auction of Detroit Tiger

sports equipment. He has also raised money hat child abuse. Leahy's profession has made him a good several present and former Tigers. His Marketing firm handles promotional post

Alan Trammell and Lance Parrish, and hi-

is close to ex-Tigers Glenn Wilson and Rick I "A lot of players and their wives are interes the kind of memorabilia I carry," he says. "Th always buying things for friends. Mrs. (former ching coach Roger) Craig just called up and ordered a lot of '84 championship things.

The emphasis is on baseball at his store, although he also has memorabilia marketing agreements with the Pistons, Lions and Red Wings. "There's not quite the demand in those sports," Leahy points out. "There isn't much in the way of basketball memorabilia to get a hold of, and even

hockey sticks autographed by Gordie Howe don't move that fast." It's possible that will change, however. "Right now, sports memorabilia is the fastest-growing industry in the country. I think there's a place for it in every city in the U.S.," Leahy says. Leahy would have made a good living even if he

professional memorabilia dealer, Leahy was in the chemical industry, pulling down a six-figure in-Needless to say, it worried his mother when he guit the job. But Leahy and his family were more

hadn't gotten into memorabilia. Before he became a

worried about the drawbacks of his high-paying job (near-constant travel, lack of future challenges) than the prospects of his new one. "I was getting to the point where I had to ask myself what do I really want to do. I knew I was br-

inging in a lot of money at card-trading shows. And I knew if worse came to worse. I could sell off part of my collection and make a living. "I'd been in the chemical business 15 years, and

there really wasn't anything left to do. I think if I hadn't gotten into (sports memorabilia) I wouldn't have escaped it at all. "Most guys," Leahy adds, "find out too late they should be doing something they really love. I was lucky I had a hobby that was profitable, like a guy who's refinishing furniture. I must have met 5,000

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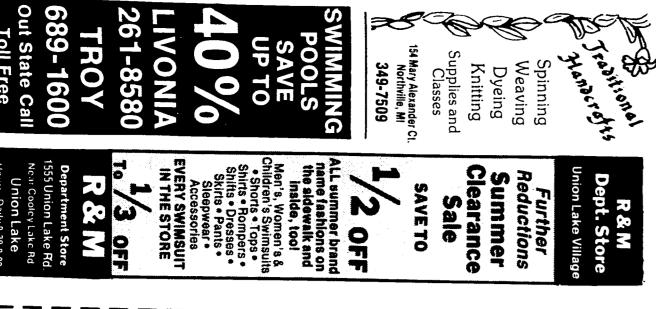
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Sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, the Junior Olympics is for boys and girls up to 14 years old. The competition will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

Dan Davis of the Parks & Recreation Department reported that there will be separate divisions for boys and girls in four age classifications: A (14-13), B (12-11), C (10-9) and D (eight-and-inder) Junior Olympics slated

It took him three sets to do it, but Brett Popp emerged as champion of the Novi Men's Singles Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Pitted against Doug Andrews in the Finals, Popp won the first set 6-1 only to have Andrews rally for a 6-3 victory in the second set. Popp then took the third set 6-4 to wrap up the championship.

Popp moved through the tournament with straight-set victories over his first two opponents. He downed Henry Rehn 6-3, 6-2 in his first match and then turned backed Tim Drenth 6-3, 6-1 in his second match to qualify for the finals.

Andrews was perhaps even more impressive as he dropped just four games. Popp wins net crown

Participants in the men's tennis tourney included Tim Drenth, Ray Osborn, Henry Rehn, Joe Sinkwitts, Ted Mallires, Hasnain Punja, Martin Welicko, Paul Henderson, Bob Morey, Doug Andrews, Howard Benedict, Brett Popp and Jim Long.

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There will be play in two leagues — the Novi House League and the Western Suburban Soccer Novi's Doug Kurtis (652) took the lead at the starting line and held it all the way to the finish in the "Discover Northville" run June 29. Kurtis was running exhibition in the 10K run as a tune-up for & Rec accepts

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POOL SCHEDULE: The Novi High School pool may be used by local residents during the summer through August 23. There's a fee of 50 cents per person: 'nior citizens swim free of charge.

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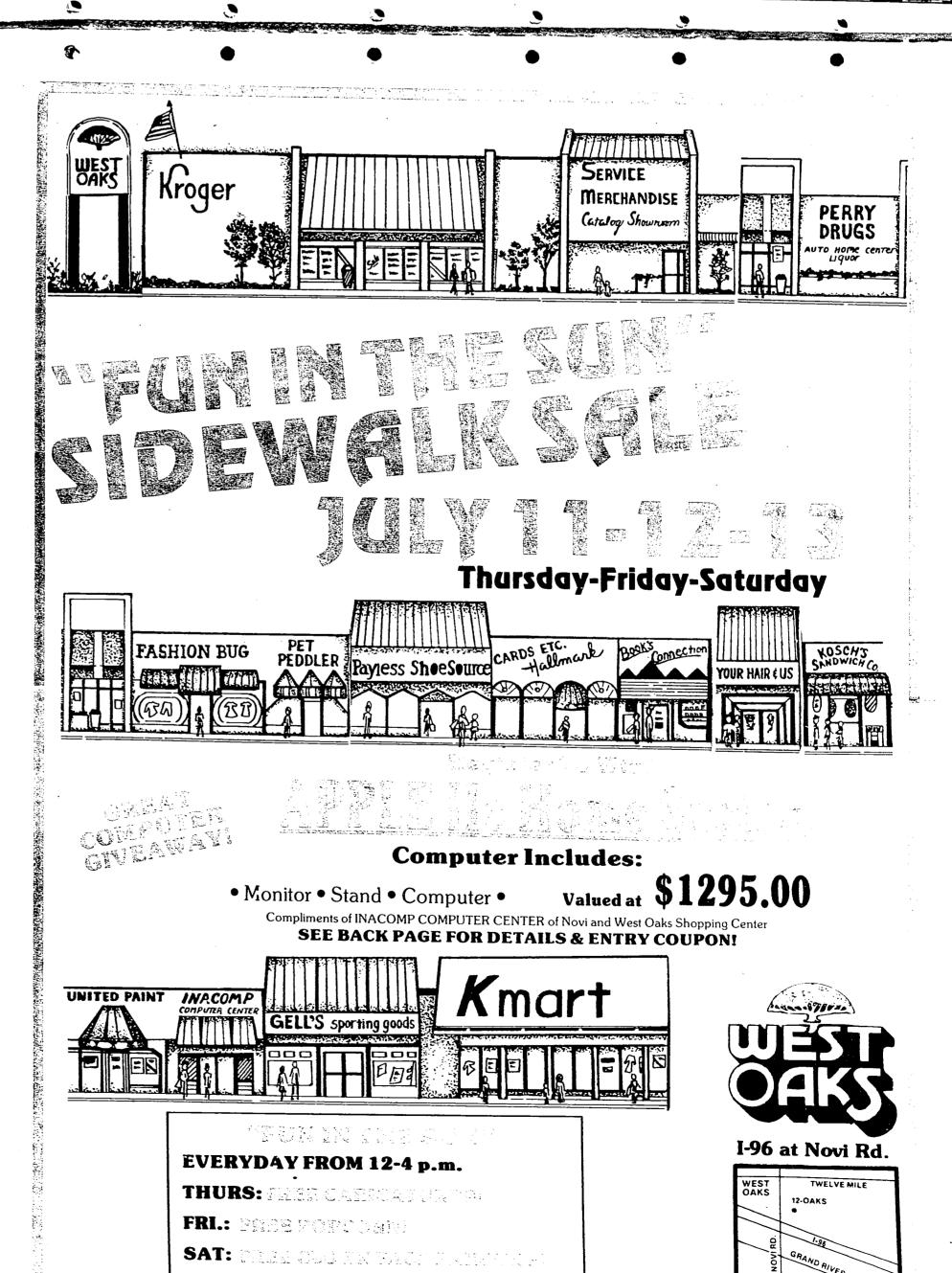
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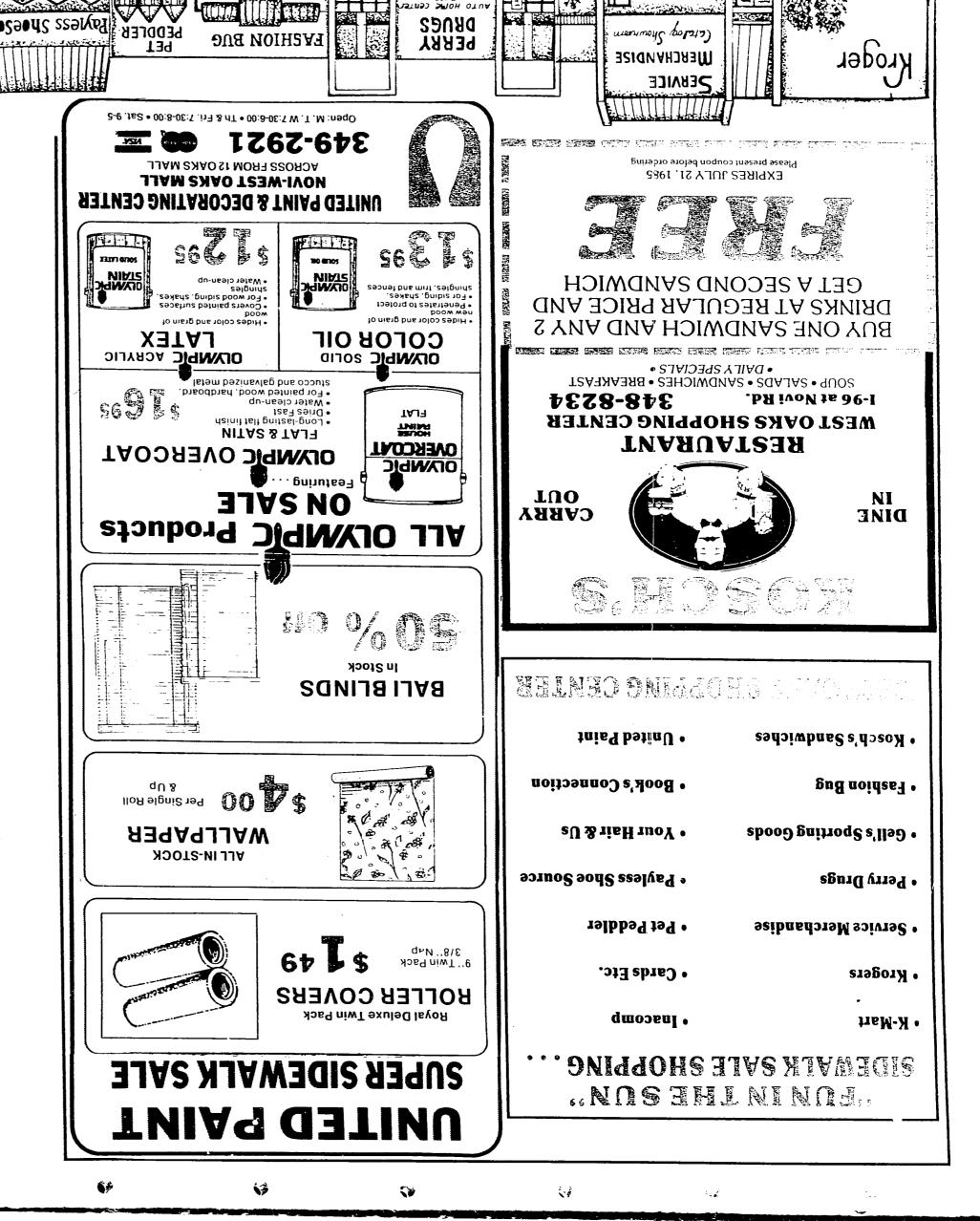
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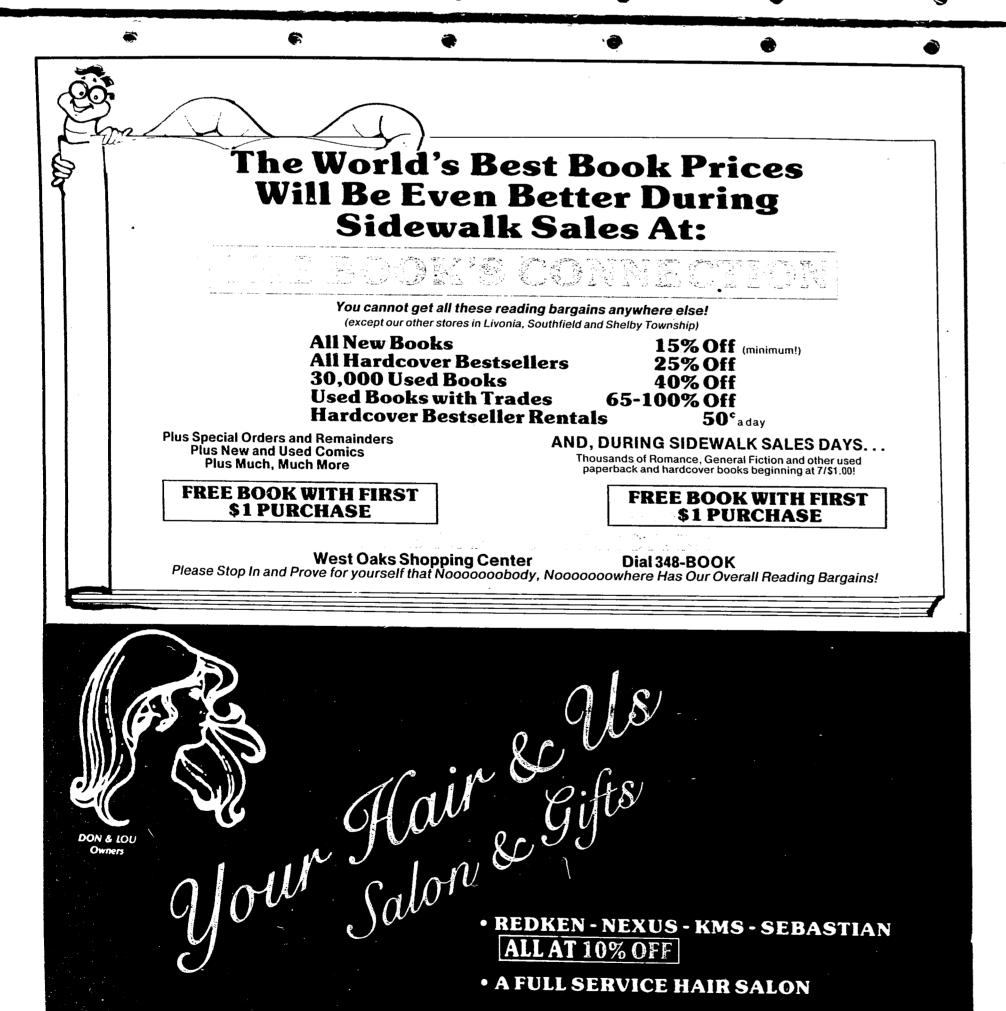


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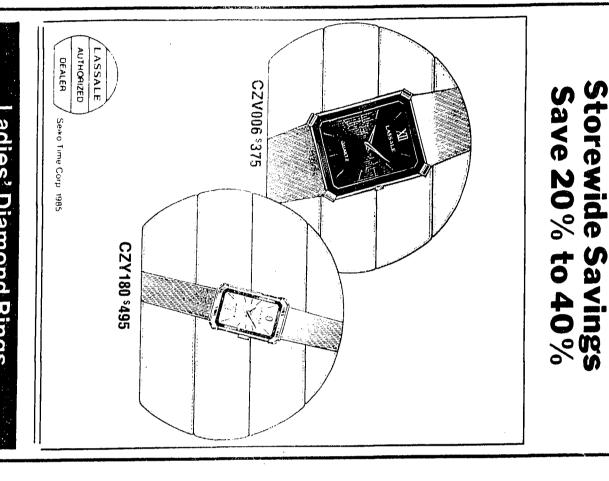
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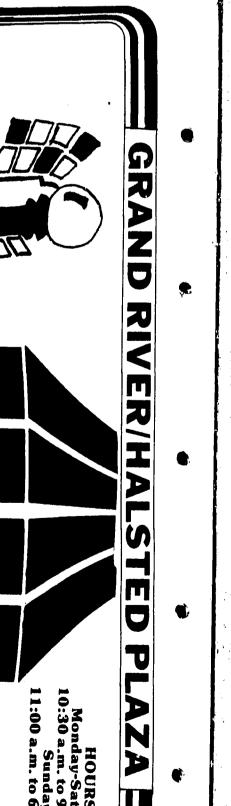
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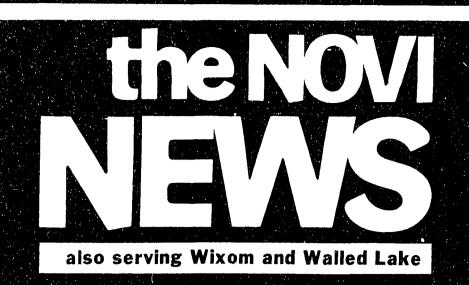
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Unknown mayoral candidate forces primary

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

\$100 to have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate for Novi mayor. an estimated \$5,000 to take his name

Hill, said Monday he paid the filing fee "to force a primary." Claiming one political camp, Cronkhite said he

he was one of the two candidates to be nominated in the September cy Covert, William Teeples, Hugh

the number of candidates exceeds three times the number of vacancies

he received encouragement from no nominating petitions, Cronkhite took the action simply "as a concerndidate and the trigger to a September 10 primary election

November will be Joseph Toth, Nan-Crawford and incumbent Ronald **Elections** 985

When asked how he arrived at this conclusion, he said he read it in The

An article in the July 10 edition of The News recounted last year's

cumbent, with the vote split among the challengers," LWV member

general's office stating that the proposed revision was in violation of general ruled the city could eliminate the primary entirely if it wanted, but if a primary is held, it must be held exceeds twice the number of vacancies to be filled.

City Attorney David Fried told the general's opinion was based on the vrong section of state election law Novi voters last August, they approv-

ed the change by a margin of 630 to

466. (Less than 10 percent of the

registered voters participated in the Because the attorney general's opi-

sion could be subject to a court

November. "I was aware of the

tributions toward his \$100 filing fee.

Late filing raised the

Civic center on primary ballot

November to decide whether Novi needs a new city hall and community building, you're wrong. City council voted Monday to place

the \$7 million bond issue for the civic center project on the September 10 "From day one the Civic Center Planning Committee has . . . stated the issue would be on the November ballot. I think we're not being kosher

to move it up," said Mayor Robert Schmid, who was the only council against the new date. If the bonding issue is on the September ballot, "it will increase

the number of people voting in the primary — so residents will get their money's worth out of the primary,' suggested Council Member Edward Leininger, who proposed the change. The city charter requires a primary this September to eliminate two of the four candidates who have filed to run for mayor. A primary must be held whenever the number of candidates is more than three times the number of vacancies.

No primary will be held in the city council race, for which there are five In addition to making the primary election expenditure more worthwhile, placing the bonding issue on the September ballot will provide the city more immediate direction on the proposed civic center, Leininger sug-

"The earlier we know this direction, the better off we'll be," he said. This will not be the first time Novi has placed a "money question" on a ment plan on the summer ballot. The issue attracted a surprising 28 percent of the city's registered voters, while primaries in 1979 and 1981 attracted 6.6 and 10.5 percent respectively.

The 1982 summer voters approved one mill for drain maintenance, pro-

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perty acquisition and construction of regional detention basins, along with another half-mill to pay off a \$4 million bond issue to fund six major drainage improvement projects. "The (turnout in the 1982 election) certainly indicates that it is appropriate to have a money issue on the primary ballot," Leininger said. "The committee is ready. Everything is in place and there would be absolutely no problem with going ahead right now," said Joseph Brett, secretary/treasurer of the civic center election committee. The committee recommended the primary ballot, Leininger noted. In bond issue be moved to the 1982 the city placed two funding pro- September ballot because it believed posals for a stormwater manage- a decision on the proposed 68,000square-foot city hall/community

building project is needed as soon as "We're dealing with options. The point is, if the citizens turn it down, the city is going to have to take some

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Margaret Davis of Milford brought four of her miniature horses to Whitehall Nursing Home in Novi last week for a visit with residents. "Tinkerbell" nuzzled up to to Gretta Shepherd,

who enjoyed the attention immensely. "I had horses when I was younger," said Shepherd. "I adored them!"

pocket," he emphasized.

number of city council can-

Leaking fuel tanks are hazard

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

If residents attending last week's meeting on the Quazite Corporation's underground storage permit were confused, they should know they

Confusion over the issue underground storage tanks extends throughout the country.

But a new federal law registration of all underground tanks and a heightened public awareness of the widespread problems caused by leaking tanks is beginning to clear up the concern and confusion — at least in some communities.

The identification and monitoring of underground tanks is a new area of regulation — not only for the city, but for the state and federal government.

On the state level, permits now are required for new underground storage tanks. But only 10 permits have been issued in Michigan since the requirement was established in 1983. (Previously the state only monitored underground tanks a firms that also required a hazardous

waste discharge permit). When officials from the Quazite Corporation indicated last week their 8,000-gallon storage tank was installed without a permit, residents called the operation "illegal." Department of Natural Resources (DNR) of ficials clearly were hesitant to use such harsh language, however. The reason? Were it not for the firm's own inquiry, company of ficials might not have been aware a permit was required. DNR officials, even those in the permits section, admit there is much confusion surroun

ding the new permit requirement. When the federal government acted on the underground storage tank problem, they added a little more punch to the measure.

In November 1984 new amendments to the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act were signed into law. The new federal law requires the registration of all underground storage tanks by May 1986. Failure to comply may result in a fine to the tank owner of \$10,000 or more per day for each unregistered

"I don't believe our country would have decided to spend this money (on registering tanks) unless we have a

problem," said Lillian Dean, a member of the East Michigan En-

Last pitch for share of Cobo tax fails

LANSING — A frustrated Senator Jack Faxon (D-Southfield) said he "debated at length" last week in favor of an amendment that might permit Novi a share in the tax legislation designed to fund

Detroit's Cobo Hall expansion. His efforts failed, and the tax package passed

both the Senate and House by week's end. Governor Blanchard is expected to sign the bills, which would go into effect October 1. The Senate voted Wednesday, July 10, to increase

the tax on hotel and motel room bills in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. A statewide liquor tax was one vote short of passage on Wednesday, but passed when reconsidered Thursday. The House, which approved its own Cobo Hall tax package last month, adopted the Senate version

Faxon described the legislation as "disgraceful." The formula governing distribution of the revenue from both tax bills was changed after backers of the legislation learned a proposed Novi convention center might be eligible for a bite of the tax pro-

In the original versions, the hotel and liquor tax bills called for a "convention facility development fund" to be established with the tax proceeds from

treasurer would distribute money from this fund to the City of Detroit for bankrolling the Cobo Hall ex-

However, any local government contemplating the building or buying of a convention facility of 150,000 square feet or larger in those three counties also was eligible for funds. Representative William Bullard (R-Milford)

pointed out the convention center proposed for the City of Novi would meet this requirement and at-

