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## Whistle stop? Robertson backs Lucas

staff writer

Television evangelist and unofficial Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson appeared at the Novi Hilton last Friday to reaffirm his endorsement of Wayne County Executive William Lucas as the Republican Party's Michigan gubernatorial candidate this

Robertson delivered his statement of support following a luncheon meeting of local pastors belonging to The Liberty Foundation, formerly known officially as the Moral Majority.

"I'm endorsing Bill Lucas for four reasons," said Robertson.

"First, he's a proven and succestul administrator of a major urban center in Michigan, which I understand is the fourth largest

Robertson: 'The fact that I'm endorsing a Catholic and a black man is evidence that we're not extremists.

county in the nation. He understands the problems of cities and has the ideas to solve them.

"He is a man of tremendous personal integrity. Everything about William Lucas and his family points to his honesty and personal

"He is a devout Catholic dedicated to preserving human life, including the lives of the unborn. "Finally, I believe he is uniquely

positioned to get the support of

Detroiters who customarily would vote for Democrats.'

Reporters asked Robertson when and if he would formally declare his candidacy for president, and Robertson acknowledged he likely would be making a decision by the end of September.

"I recognize I can't continue to use the term 'crystallizing my decision," " he said. "In my own case the time has come to say yea or nay. As a human being who belives in being honest, I don't think it's fair to leave open the question 'Are you or are you not.'

"Only a declared candidate is under the strictures of the equal time provision." Robertson explained. Noting that he is a television broadcaster by profession, he quipped, "(Declaring now) would mean Howard Baker could be hosting the 700 Club."

While Lucas stopped short of returning the endorsement by backing a Robertson presidential bid, the Wayne County Executive described Robertson as a "man of great integrity whom I admire greatly" and said, "I would be remiss if I didn't give (endorsing him) serious consideration. I'm a very loyal person, and I appreciate Pat Robertson has placed himself at considerable personal risk in making an endorsement for a

"I'm very pleased it's happened and would do anything possible to keep Pat Robertson in my campaign."

Robertson said he is not seeking Lucas' public endorsement at this time "because he has a primary to deal with and he'll be too busy to concern himself with endorsing

Asked to respond to Governor

James Blanchard's statements that the Republican Party increasingly is falling under the control of fundamentalist religious groups, Robertson said, "I think we're just seeing the re-involvement of people who truly believe in good values . . . The fact that I'm endorsing a member of the Roman Catholic Church and a black man, I think, is evidence that we're not ex-



**WILLIAM LUCAS** 



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

#### Gotcha!

No, it's not Sergeant Slaughter doing the reverse-back-nelsonslam on defenseless children. It's Novi High alum Ken Saylor demonstrating wrestling moves in a new clinic sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and Novi Coach Tom Fritz. Helping with the

demonstation is Novi's Joe Stachura, who competes in a somewhat lighter weight class than Saylor. More photos and information are on page 9A.

#### Fanfare, fireworks for Fourth festivities

Novi residents looking to join in the fun this Fourth of July can go north or south this Friday.

To the south in downtown Northville, the Northville Jaycees will sponsor their annual Fourth of July parade, beginning at 10 a.m. On line to participate are bands, floats, horse drill teams and public officials, Jaycee Parade Chairman Bob Cummings emphasized that no campaigning will be permitted.

The fun continues in Northville from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mill Race Historical Village (Griswold

Street, north of Main Street) with a barbeque cookout, watermelon eating contest and Docent-guided tour of the buildings.

Fireworks at Northville High School will begin after dark. For details, phone 349-4528.

To the north, the City of Walled Lake plans to set off its annual fireworks display over Walled Lake after dusk. Residents are advised that East Lake Drive will be closed to vehicular traffic from about 7 p.m. through the end of the

On the Novi side of the lake, Lakeshore Park will be available for family use, and will feature pony rides as well as a concession stand and playground. Moose and Da Sharks, a band featuring oldies but goodies, will entertain from 7-

8:30 p.m. On the north side of the lake, on Walled Lake's Mercer Beach, a water ski exhibition is planned, followed by a big band concert featuring Dick Mercer. For details. phone Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

#### **By-Rite: Spill** not hazardous

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

staff writer

Groundwater tests will begin this week in and around the By-Rite Oil Company's property at 40600 Grand River in Novi, the president of the firm said Monday.

"We plan to sample wells in the surrounding area. The problem is the city wants answers in two weeks and I don't think we can get them in two weeks," said Nathan Philpott of

Philpott added that contrary to what some city officials have sugested, his firm is eager to cooperate with efforts to test groundwater near the site for hydrocarbon contaminants resulting from a spill attributed to the site's former owner, Gulf Oil

"I'm trying to be a good citizen, and the city's taking this shotgun approach," Philpott said, referring

to a letter that the Novi City Council directed its engineering consultants to send to By-Rite last week.

The letter demanded immediate testing to determine whether contaminants recently discovered by By-Rite on its site had spread to residential areas beyond By-Rite's

According to By-Rite's consulting geologist Glenn Miller, however, the environmental damage from the spill is minimal. "There hasn't been enough spilled to go offsite," Miller said. "They're sticking their nose into areas that are not part of their environment.

"Hydrocarbons are a naturally occurring substance. They break down into hydrogen and carbon which eventually are absorbed naturally ... It's not a major hazard. The contamination is typical of many similar sites across

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#### City seeks limits on retail centers

By PHILIP JEROME

managing editor

Is Grand River Avenue becoming another Orchard Lake Road - filled with one small shopping center

Novi City Council members apparently think so. And they also believe they have identified the problem - the Non-Center Commercial (NCC) zoning district which was adopted last year for the purpose of improving development along the eastern portion of Grand River between Haggerty and Novi

In essence, the NCC district was designed to limit the construction of small uses on small parcels by establishing standards which required the assemblage of several parcels.

And while it has proved successful in forcing developers to assemble parcels, the end result has been that developers are placing small "convenience-type" shopping centers on the property after it's been assembled.

Council Member Martha Hoyer expressed dissatisfaction with the type of development fostered by the NCC at a special study session of the city council and planning commission last Wednesday. And other members of the council and commission quickly concurred with her assessment.

"When we updated the Master Plan in 1980, one of our goals was to prevent the development of shopping centers on every corner of the city," said Hoyer. "The concept was to centralize the commerical areas, but with the NCC in place we're seeing these little strip commercial centers coming in place."

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#### Orchard Hills near top in U.S. Orchard Hills Elementary School, named one of the Michigan's outstanding elementary

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schools last January, now ranks as among the top 270 elementaries in the nation.

An ecstatic Superintendent Robert Piwko said the district was notified Friday by the U.S. Department of Education that Novi's oldest elementary was among those selected in this year's national elementary school recognition

Principal Joseph Imrick, who will leave his post at Orchard Hills next fall to take the helm at Middle School North, said he was "very pleased"

Asked whether he or Paul LePlae (who will take over the principal's post at Orchard Hills in September) would head to Washington in the fall to receive the honor. Imrick was quick to note that: "I already told (Dr.) Piwko that I'm go-

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett announced June 30 the names of the 270 outstanding public and private elementary schools.

The 210 public schools were selected from 509 nominations. The 60 private schools were selected from 293 schools participating.

Orchard Hills was one of eight public elementary schools in Michigan receiving the honor. Other public schools named include Ann J. Kellogg School in Battle Creek, Doherty Elementary School in West Bloomfield, Longstreet Elementary School in Saginaw, Parwood-Upjohn School in Kalamazoo, Quarton Elementary School in Birmingham, Shay Elementary School in Harbor Springs and Sylvester Elementary

School in Berrien Springs.
Michigan private elementaries honored were Dickinson Area Catholic School in Iron Mountain, Holland Christian Middle School in Holland, St. John Lutheran School in Rochester, St.

Lorenz Lutheran School in Frankenmuth and St. Mary Cathedral School in Gaylord.

The recognition program is part of Bennett's overall effort to focus national attention on the early years of a child's education. In October, he proclaimed 1985-86 the "Year of the Elementary School" and announced that he would issue a major report about the condition of elementary education in the United States. The report is scheduled to be released at the start of the upcoming school year.

Although the public and private school recognition programs were conducted separately, they both examined school effectiveness through detailed applications, school visits and interviews with parents, teachers and ad-

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overall operation.

Schroeder added that he believed

logether the Orchard Hill Place The latest proposal for resolving development at the Eight Mile/Hag- the impasse is a proposed amendgerty Road intersection. As proposed the multi-million classification which would permit dollar Westbrooke Place project uses in an I-1 district to include overwould include a combination of pro- the-counter sales provided that the lessional office, hotel, commercial retail aspect of the business com-

Gerak, the same individual who put future.

72-acre parcel. Nope, Westbrooke Place seems to As has been the case in the past, be the type of development the ma- however, the proposed amendment pority of the council wants at the was greeted with widely differing

western gateway to Novi. It's the rest of the west Grand Supporters included Mayor River corridor between Novi and Reck roads which is up in the air.

the west Grand River corridor at a areas in the light industrial district. sus to a problem for which there has said, "is providing for the types of neen no concensus since the city's ex- businesses and services that are not provided anywhere else (in any The major problem in deciding other zoning classification)."

planned appears to be the existence Gravely Tractor and Wilkins Auto Covert said she would not support it.

In an attempt to accommodate able to recover it (Grand River)." those concerns, the council several which allows existing B-3 businesses the west Grand River corridor was to continue as permitted uses in an Iinappropriate. Permitting commer-

the Town Center area would damage however, that the ordinance is insufficient to satisfy their interests and suggested. Although split on the proposed maintained their opposition to any plan that would change the existing amendment permitting I-1 uses to coning to anything other than have 25 percent retail sales, council

and commission members seemed to The position of the existing proper- be in agreement that office developy owners is championed by Council ment along the corridor should be en-Member Hugh Crawford. "The real couraged. world," said Crawford at last Crawford suggested the city should Wednesday's session, "is that you move quickly to permit development have some people who've been there of Westbrooke Place because it a long time and have made plans. If I would set an environment for related

were planning the Town Center from office development. the start, I wouldn't have a gas sta- Commissioner Judy Johnson added tion and a hamburg stand on the cor- that the city should consider a new ner. But that's what we've got and zoning classification that would have and commission members believe uses.

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Mayor Patricia Karevich and Ramco-Gershenson's Michael Ward survey the site of the West Oaks II shopping center

## Parts, for example, have vigorously opposed any zoning change which would detract from their current B-3 repensed commercial) zoning seriously undermine what we're trying to do on Grand River in terms of good planning," she asserted. "If this amendment is

the street signs leading to Novi's It's going to get a lot easier to do

cial development anywhere except Brandishing silver-plated shovels, hard hats and food and drink backers of West Oaks II ceremoniously broke ground on their new commercial center at Twelve Mile and Novi Road last Thursday. Ramco-Gershenson played host to nearly 100 officials, business representatives and media personnel to celebrate the end of planning and the beginning of construction of some 340,000 square feet of shops and restaurants adjoining the existing

230,000-square-foot West Oaks shopp-

Michael Ward of Ramcooffice development as its primary by Christmas. The remainder of ing the Novi trade area." West Oaks II's tenants should be the city should focus on "good plann- Further support for establishing a ing" instead of attempting to protect research/office classification was

open by next spring, Ward said. been carefully selected based on a will be rounded out by another 30 na- buildings.

hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Karevich: 'I feel this is not just a shopping center, but a great center. There will be a major emphasis on landscaping and architecture, and this will be a front runner of the new center we've been working toward. It's going to continue to enhance the City of Novi, and I think that's

one of the center's major tenants - been placed on complementing the project. Toys R Us - to be open for business existing national retailers now serv- Wah Yee Associates of Southfield

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For West Oaks II, the major was generally good. The sketch sug-"We are proud of our relationship tenants will be Mainstreet depart- gested the new center will contain with the Novi community and its ac- ment store, Marshall's fashion well-integrated landscaping and ceptance of our retail development," retailer, Builder's Square hardware, some visual variety in the L-shaped theory will encourage drivers to Ward announced. "Tenants have Toys R Us and Kids R Us. The roster center and its two free-standing reach I-96 via Twelve Mile as well as

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Art Van Furniture has

requested a permit which would allow a Tent Sale, July 17

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This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on July 16, 1986 at the Novi City Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. All

written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi

Building Official and must be received prior to July 16,

knew what we wanted and the kind of quality we expected. "I feel this is not just a shopping center - we don't have shopping

centers in Novi," she quipped, "but a great center. There will be a major emphasis on landscaping and architecture, and this will be a front runner of the new center we've been working toward. It's going to continue to enhance the City of Novi, and I think that's great."

tastic job in taking just four months to go through our hurdles," said Novi

Mayor Patricia Karevich at a lun-

cheon at Chez Raphael following

groundbreaking ceremonies. "They

Much of the enthusiasm for West Oaks II is prompted by expected road improvements which will ac-Gershenson said he expected at least market study, and emphasis has tional and local retailers in the new company the project and help

Oaks II developments, which in

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#### Planned museum directors named

tors of the Motorsports Museum Hall tion (IMSA). of Fame of America.

Fame is proposed to be head-

in the decathlon, is a television com- pany. mentator and race car driver. pion of the National Hot Rod Associa- for Chrysler Corp. tion, and Unser is a three-time win- Larry G. Ciancio, chairman of the

☐ James Bernardin of Warren, and names to the museum. president of Ceco Motorsports, Inc.

Bruce Jenner, Shirley Muldowney Lee Gardner of Bridgeport, Conn., and Bobby Unser are among nine vice president of marketing for the new members of the board of direc- International Motor Sports Associa-

Jim Gilmore of Kalamazoo, The Motorsports Museum Hall of chairman of Gilmore Enterprises. ☐ Michael Kranefuss of Allen Park, director of Special Vehicle Jenner, an Olympic gold medalist Operations for the Ford Motor Com-

Richard Maxwell of Warren, Muldowny is a four-time world cham- manager of Motor Sports Operations

ner of the Indianapolis 500. He drove Hall of Fame Museum, said, "We are the Novi Special at the 1965 Indy honored to have such prominent individuals accept their nominations and lend their experience, expertise "Individuals of this caliber

☐ John Frasco of Bloomfield Hills, underscore the importance and need chairman of Championship Auto for a national motorsports hall of

## SEMTA approves operating budget

SEMTA buses will be running to- reduce the appropriation received by and-a-half hours Monday approving \$600,000. Should SEMTA income ina \$79.662 million operating budget. crease by the end of the second Currently, there is no SEMTA quarter, SEMTA general manager large bus service in Novi. There is Alfred Martin would attempt to service, however, in Farmington and restore the SEMTA and D-DOT funds

It took a compromise amendment cedures. by board member Fred Todd to get the 15-member board to reach an accord. Three board members - was probable Act 51 (gas and weight George Killeen and Harold Grove of tax) monies would exceed the Macomb County and Nansi Rowe budgeted amount," but cautioned from the City of Detroit - voted board members to "avoid the idea we against the amendment. SEMTA are passing a deficit budget. We have rules require a two-thirds majority historically received more money

The budget controversy centered budgeted," he said. around an expected \$2.1 million

which would reduce SEMTA's conagainst an amendment, proposed by tingency fund by \$300,000, increase Killeen, which would have divided weight taxes by some \$600,000 and shortfall.

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Martin told the commissioners it from the state than the amount Northville Township Supervisor

deficit. Some board members Susan Heintz voted with the majority favored the City of Detroit transpor- to approve the budget as amended tation department sharing the cost of and also voted with the nine members who would have approved Todd proposed an amendment the original budget. She voted



Nothin' to it

the amount of money SEMTA ex- the deficit and forced SEMTA and D- floor behind you and kick your leet over your pected to receive from gas and DOT each to share the \$2.1 million head. Nope, there's nothing tricky to doing a back flip until, of course, you try it. Here, Gretchen

Harvey receives instruction from Coach Denise Thurston during the gymnatics class offered through the Novi Community Education Depart-

#### City asks help with water use

Vednesday, July 2, 1986/THE NOVI NEWS 3A

City administrators are asking residents to cooperate with efforts to keep water rates low for the City of Novi by watering their lawns at cer-

Department of Public Works Superintendent Edward Smiadek explains, "There are various factors which enter into Detroit's ratemaking methodology to establish cost of service. Among the factors are each community's peak flows, peak hour flow and maximum day

Each year, Detroit officials update the factors and the amount Detroit bills the City of Novi based on records from the previous year. Novi residents can help limit water rate increases by participating in the simple, voluntary citywide lawn sprinkling program, which works as

Residents and businesses with even-numbered addresses are asked to sprinkle only on even-numbered

Residents and businesses with oddnumbered addresses are asked to sprinkle only on odd-numbered days. In addition, administrators urge residents, if possible, to not sprinkle at all during the two daily peak periods: 6-9 a.m. and 5-8 p.m. All water customers with automatic sprinkling systems are asked to set their time clocks to

sprinkle between midnight and 6 a.m., which is normally a lowdemand period.

"This will save money," Smiadek

#### Auto title policy set

theft, the Michigan Department of State will accept only complete title transfer documents for processing. Previously, title documents were accepted when the signatures were

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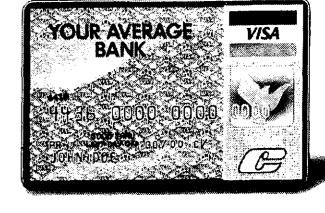
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The thieves apparently gained en- bathroom. try by prying open a screen window Despite the damage, the owner which was found lying on a couch in said the only things stolen were the the living room. Once inside, the wedding ring and the cassette radio. responsible parties ransacked the Value of the stolen property was bedroom, entering the closet, pulling placed at \$380. out dresser drawers and removing the television set from the top of the

frozen chicken out of the ed\$325 worth of property. refrigerator, leaving it on the living The complainant said the theft ocroom floor, and opened an unwrap- curred sometime between 10 p.m. on ped gift inside the apartment. Police checked nearby residents were a Sears air compressor valued

voices inside the apartment at ap- valued at \$225. proximately 11:30 p.m. on the night of the break-in. Nothing appeared to be stolen except for the television set

A women's gold wedding ring and on June 20. an AM/FM cassette radio were Stolen were a Cobra 140-channel where he claimed he had returned of the city. The break-in occurred Cobra CB radio valued at \$150.

try by breaking a window pane and male in a white vehicle approach the reaching inside to unlock the front 1986 Ford Escort in which the stolen 5'6" tall and 150 pounds with a slim been turned over and broken apart said he yelled at the man who ran gray shirt, red shorts and a red hat, by the perpetrators who also scat- back to his car and drove away.

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Thieves entered the open garage of

a residence on Cedarwood in the Echo Valley subdivision and remov-June 18 and 8 p.m. on June 20. Stolen who reported hearing two male at \$100 and an Escort radar detector

> from a vehicle parked outside the owner's residence on Nardeer in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park ed up the 12-packs from the cooler

stolen during a break-in of a CB radio valued at \$250, an Escort \$11.80 worth of bottles before the residence on Austin in the north end radar detector valued at \$245 and a clerk came on duty. The clerk said The thieves apparently gained en- a neighbor had observed a tall white receipts from the previous shift. door. Police said a kitchen table had property was located. The neighbor build. He was said to be wearing a

MOHR (Michigan Organization for Besides metropolitan Detroit, Of the homo/bisexual men with

Human Rights, a statewide group MOHR is visiting such outstate col- AIDS, 12 percent were also in-

bian women. They spoke during a Kalamazoo, along with west shore AIDS leaves the patient vulnerable

county-sponsored conference in Pon-spots such as Traverse City, which to cancers, pneumonia and other

Since AIDS was recognized in 1981,

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up along Woodward and Eight

truck was stolen from outside the approximately 11:45 p.m. and decid- Investigating officers reported fin- owner's residence in the Beachwalk

> ing the night of June 24-25. Investigating officers reported fin ding broken glass on the pavement where the vehicle had been parked

> A Grand Haven man reported the theft of his 1983 Buick Riveria from the rear parking lot of the Sheraton The man said he parked and locked the car at 5:30 p.m. on June 24 and

> 7:30 a.m. The car, which was valued at \$9,000, also contained a radar detector valued at \$200 and 30 cassette tapes valued at \$150.

A white male, approximately 18 or 19 years old, made off with two 12packs of Miller Lite beer from the Sunshine Foods party store in the Novi Square shopping center at 44999 Property valued at \$645 was stolen Pontiac Trail on June 22.

The clerk told police the suspect entered the store at 11:55 p.m., pickand then returned to the counter the man took off with the beer when Investigating officers learned that he turned his back to check the

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ble party broke the lock off the

storage shed and removed a Snap-On

tool chest containing assorted hand

window of a 1977 Dodge van parked

outside the owner's residence on

Heatherwoode in the Village Oaks

The owner said the damage oc

curred June 21 between 1 and 11 a.m.

Police found a rock on the ground

near the vehicle and theorized it had

been used to smash the window

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A Milford woman reported that

vandals broke out the driver's side

window of her 1979 Plymouth Duster

while it was parked in the Yellow Lot

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door opened hanging from the visor

inside the car and theorized that van-

dals had broken the window, thinking

The right front door of a 1983 Ford

Ranger pickup truck was stolen

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20 and 7:30 p.m. the next day.

COUNCIL MEMBER ARLEN SCHROEDER registered a first in the annals of the Novi City Council last Wednesday when he burst oul in song to

ing editor of The News who has covered Novi City Council meetings since 1971, was unable to recall any previous incidents of singing at the council

Schroeder's mini-concert came during discussion of Grand River zoning problems at a special joint session of the city council and planning

the central business district of his hometown when he was a youth. He went on to recall the opening of a men's clothing store named Robert Hall's on the outskirts of town, and proceeded to sing the Robert Hall's

Following the musical interlude. Scroeder went on to make a serious of town, he said, other businesses followed and the central business district of his hometown suffered severe adverse repercussions. "One of my goals on the council," he explained, "is to protect the in-

tegrity of our central business district." Schroeder's point was valid, but we refrain from comment on the quali-

NOVI CITY OFFICES will close all day Friday, July 4. In addition, all

PORTSMOUTH PLACE, Occidental Development, Ltd.'s planned 72.6acre apartment complex containing 840 dwelling units - 280 onebedroom and 560 two-bedroom - will go before the city planning commission at tonight's (Wednesday) special meeting. The apartment complex

he had neglected to furnish her as a council member six years earlier.

GARFIELD GRUMBLING: It's back to the drawing board for Garfield

NOVI CITY COUNCIL will meet Monday, July 7 at Novi City Hall at 8

#### **Area Briefs** suburbia through contact with pro-stitutes, who are also known as drug

MOHR, added: "If we all practiced safer sexual practices and lived COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION is now prohibited healthier lives, it would be ended in in Farmington Hills on Sundays and legal holidays. four years. I agree with (conservative evangelist) Pat Robertson on The Farmington Hills City Council has enacted an emergency or dinance which prohibits construction on those days as a result of com-

plaints from residents close to construction sites. The ordinance states: "The right to enjoy peace and quiet on a Sunday and legal holiday is paramount to the builders' right to disturb that peace and quiet by construction activity."

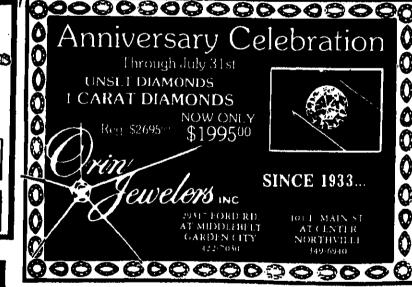
Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail. Because some residents are building their own houses or making their own improvements, the council also has approved an administrative order exempting homeowners from the new building ordinance.

BIRMINGHAM WILL TAKE ITS BATTLE to display a Christmas nativity scene to the U.S. Supreme Court for final judgement. City commissioners recently voted 4-2 to appeal a decision of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals that the Nativity scene has a "direct and immediate" effect of endorsing Christianity.

The case, (Micki) Levin vs. City of Birmingham, focuses on Birmingham's long-standing tradition of displaying figurines of the Christ Child, the Mother Mary, Joseph, three costumed shepherds and several lambs on the lawn of Birmingham City Hall. The practice was halted by court order in 1984 when U.S. District Judge

Anna Diggs-Taylor agreed with plaintiff Levin and ruled that the display

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Although he did not research official minutes, Philip Jerome, manag-

tools valued at \$2,000 and another tool chest containing hand tools valued at Schroeder reported that his mother used to take him on bus trips into Vandals broke out the right rear

> "School bells ring and children sing, it's back to Robert Hall's again. Mothers know for better clothes, it's back to Robert Hall's again." point regarding the ramifications of strip commercial development on central business districts. When the clothing store located on the outskirts

classes offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Novi Community Education Department normally held on Fridays also will be Normal working hours will resume Monday, July 7.

would be located just east of the intersection of Beck and Pontiac Trail.

YOU NEED A SHOVEL . . . At groundbreaking ceremonies last Thursday, Ramco-Gershenson's Michael Ward not only presented Mayor Patricia Karevich with a commemmorative shovel for the company's West Oaks II project, but also with her own shovel for West Oaks I, which

Villa Estates, a plat for a 44-lot subdivision east of Garfield Road between Eight and Nine Mile. A June 23 review of the 40-acre project by city planning consultant Brandon Rogers concluded the plat contained data either



Anyone who has tried to travel Ten Mile to the high school or

library knows that the road is being resurfaced this summer by the

Oakland County Road Commission. The resurfacing process

utilizes a machine which is "like a giant roto-tiller," according to

Public Services Director Robert Shaw. The machine chews up the

existing asphalt, mixes it with a liquid asphalt and then replaces it

Fourth of July, be careful.

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According to the Michigan Department of State Police, many children and adults are seriously burned or injured while playing with fireworks. The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that over 10,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for injuries associated with fireworks, with 42 percent of them are illegal.

To help Fourth of July celebrants have a safe and legal holiday, the Michigan State Police offer some guidelines and precautions.

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size 14 or less), flitter sparklers, and both cone and cylinder fountains. All other fireworks are illegal for sale and use

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Local jurisdictions may have more restrictive ordinances. Contact them for more information. State Fire Marshall officers stress that caution should be used with fireworks and offer several

tions for use on all fireworks - illegally manufac tured fireworks rarely have either. Provide adult supervision and don't allow very young children to handle fireworks.

to serve as a base. The "roto-tilling" process has been completed and the Holloway Construction Company has started pouring a

two-inch overlay. The project involves eight miles of Ten Mile from

Novi Road west to South Lyon and is expected to be completed in

"a couple of weeks," according to Shaw.

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any fireworks, contact any Michigan State Police Post or local police or fire department for

#### Jaycees receive national honors

than their share of state awards, and Needy Family Christmas '85 now the organization has received national recognition. The local Jaycee chapter recently received third place honors in the Becky Staab

Assembly. Novi was one of just four Swope chapters from Michigan to be In addition, incoming Jaycee recognized at the national assembly. President Nancy Schmid presented A certificate acknowledging the Charley Staab with a "Team Novi" award was presented to Past Presi- jacket, a gold past president's pin dent Charley Staab and Past In- and a scrapbook of his year as presidividual Development Vice president

former president of the Novi included District 11-D Director more than three years to promoting Dwayne Sumner and Gary and Jaycee activities in the community

□ Officer of the Year — Sandy Ayers, Kathy Knopsnider, Don Goodwin and Colleen Gorman

□ Project of the Year — Haunter House '85

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Collen Gorman at the Novi Jaycees' In the final presentation of the

annual installation banquet and evening. Terry Mercier was named a awards ceremony at the Red Timers Jaycee International Senator. He is Javcees to receive the honor. The award is given through the In-Jaycees, delivered the keynote ad- ternational Jaycees to members of dress at the banquet. Special guests the local chapter who have devoted

Marianne Goodnough, directors of and to help residents of the communi-Region 11 and Region 11-E respecty.

Mercier joined the Novi chapter in Staab presented the following 1981 and has held several offices during his Jaycee career. He currently serves as chairman of the Novi Winter General Assembly which will bring more than 600 Michigan Jaycees to Novi in February 1987. Mercier also was named a ☐ Director of the Year — Patricia "Keyman" by Staab for his work with the chapter during 1985-86.

#### Contributions key local cable show

McDonald and Swope are the pro- background plants. ducers of Community Upbeat, a Swope said the show could not be gram seen in approximately 300,000 homes throughout metropolitan

Channel 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. The program encourages citizens and local businesses to volunteer their talents and services. The list of volunteers includes the Novi

Local merchants have contributed various services which have led to the program's success. Guardian Photo in Novi, for example, donates video tapes. American Speedy Printo to the show may contact Community

key to success for Sharon McDonald and Happiness Is Flowers and Gifts in Farmington Hills provides

locally produced cable television pro-

In addition to businesses, over 100 citizens and organizations have been Organizations which have been spotlighted during the past year include the Jaycees, Parents Without Partners, American Association of University Women, Civil Air Patrol, Nurses for Life and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Many local artists also have displayed their works in between segments of the show.

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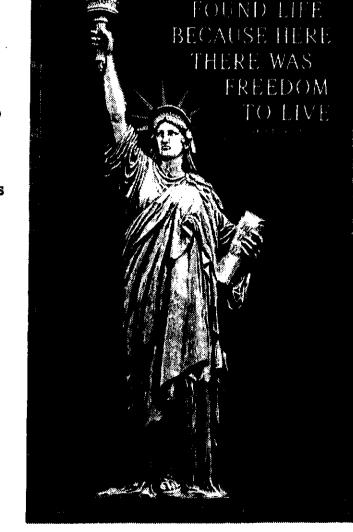
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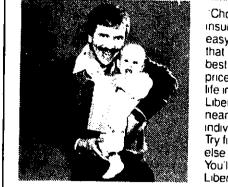


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## City should restrict 'strip' development

"We're encouraging 'strip com- valid today as it was then. nercial' along Grand River Avenue, and that's exactly the thing we attempted to stop in the first place.

Patricia Karevich at a special joint to the NCC zoning classification which meeting of the city council and plann- will restrict further retail uses outside ing commission last Wednesday set the the Town Center. tone for what may well lead to heated discussions — and possibly even a few lawsuits — in the weeks and months

cerns. In fact, the majority of both the property and prepared site plans for a council and the commission appears convenience shopping center which he deeply concerned about the current is about to submit. "Now you're changproliferation of the so-called "strip ing the rules again," he complained. shopping centers" across the city in general and along Grand River Avenue

NCC (Non-Center Commercial) zoning and down major arteries and at every designation which was adopted last year as a means of improving the quality of development along Grand River.

ordinance was adopted was that a ford the higher rates associated with series of unrelated commercial uses being located in West Oaks, Twelve would develop individually along Oaks or the Trammell Crow project. Grand River. By adopting the stan- One developer has even suggested that dards of the NCC ordinance, the coun- "strip commercial" centers have an cil through the use of such means as undeserved bad connotation and setback requirements made it more should instead be termed "family con difficult to develop individual uses on venience" centers. individual parcels, thereby encouraging prospective developers to assemble two or three of the smaller parcels to accommodate a single development.

achieving the assemblage of parcels. permitting "strip commercial" What the council and commission were development up and down Grand unable to foresee at that time is that River, Ten Mile or any other road. the assembled parcels would be utilized for development of what is known as "strip commercial" or "convenience commercial" centers — small shopp- development in order to accommodate ing centers generally designed to meet small businesses. We are convinced the daily needs of residents within the that there's sufficient acreage in the immediate area.

The fact that the city is now receiv- type" businesses. ing an unusually high number of proposals for "strip commercial" centers Tv is ironic in light of the fact that vant: eliminating "strip commercial" development was one of the primary goals of the 1980 Master Plan.

Novi should centralize its commercial mercial" development is undesirable development in the Town Center Area. and will lead to the creation of another With "strip commercial" development Orchard Lake Road. - the alternative to a centralized business district, the city could expect its major arteries, including Ten Mile and Grand River, to end up looking want to create a viable Town Center something like Orchard Lake Road in Area it must insist that commercial Farmington Hills — a situation that ventures be located in that area. Pereveryone wanted to avoid.

commercial" centers and providing undermine the concept of a centralized

The council has wisely perceived the problem and taken steps to counteract it by directing its planning That pronouncement by Mayor consultants to prepare an amendment

The proposed action almost certainly will be met by stiff opposition . . . some of which is quite legitimate. One developer told the council last Karevich was not alone in her con- week that he has acquired additional

Despite the legitimacy of that particular grievance, the council should continue efforts to prevent the pro-The culprit, they point out, is the liferation of small shopping centers up

One of the arguments the council already has confronted is that restricting small shopping centers restricts The concern at the time the NCC the small businessman who cannot af-

To pursue that line of reasoning. however, is to attempt to reconcile two unrelated arguments. Yes, there must be room for the small businessman. The NCC has been successful in But, no, you don't have to provide it by

> We reject the argument that the ci-Town Center Area for the type of development which serves "family-

Two points seem particularly rele-

First, strip commercial development by any other name ("family convenience" center, for example) is still The theory at that time was that "strip" development. And "strip com-

Secondly, if the city does in fact mitting the proliferation of commercial development along major arteries will lead not only to unattractive The concept of restricting "strip development but also will help to for commercial development to be business district in the heart of the cilocated in the Town Center Area is as ty.

#### Letters welcome

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

## A JOA with possibilities



me to refrain. I feel the time is now right to comment on the joint operating agreement Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. I don't like it. But as long as they are asking for the JOA, it's time other newspapers were given the

I have an opportunity that would be hard to resist for some newspaper out in the journalistic world. Let's let the Novi News enter into a JOA with, for instance, the

I'll make it easy for the Times. The Novi News would be the failing newspaper. And, since it's failing, it would be up to the publisher of The Times to fly our staff to London so we could see exactly what type of newspaper we will be merging with.

Sports writer Neil Geoghegan may not like the idea too much, since he admits he prefers the Super Bowl to the World Cup and doesn't have much interest in the daily cricket results. But he could introduce baseball to the English and high school football to the prep schools.

When I talked the idea over with Managing Editor Phil Jerome, he had some real concerns. He admitted he likes his beer cold and his caffeine in coffee, not tea. plant. So much for that JOA prospect.

The next most likely JOA partner seemed to be the paper in Seattle. The difficulty with that was whether we should join with the Times or the Post-Intellegencer and whether a city with one JOA would be willing to bring another newspaper into the fold — especially a paper in a community where the weather isn't a whole lot better than Seattle.

Michele Fecht had a great idea. She thought a JOA with the Denver Post would fit the bill. But with our luck, by the time we got approval from the Justice Department, the ski season would be over and the promote new jobs, not layoffs," Mack concluded.

Personally, I would like to blaze a new trail. Since the Novi News is the "failing newspaper" in this little scenario, we should really shop around. Say, spend December through March as a JOA chum with the Miami Herald; April in tandem with LeMonde in Paris: and May and June partnered with the newspaper in

In July, we'd let the Anchorage paper's staff come to Novi so they could discover warmth. But they would have to give up 24 hours a day of sunlight — a small price to pay. Then we hit the road again for August in Nashville, Tennessee, or Lexington, Kentucky, followed by a three-month stint in southern Spain. Barcelona would not be such a bad location.

Unfortunately, joint operating agreements don't work that way. So, maybe it's time to bite the bullet and realize that the Novi News not only is a successful paper, but we do a darn good job of bringing you the news. And whatever happens with the Detroit JOA, we're going to continue to do our job to the best of our

As an aside, state Sen. Joseph Mack (D-Ironwood) may have the right idea on the Detroit JOA. In a press release from the Senate Democratic Office, Mack is quoted as wanting to remove the tax abatement granted the Free Press for building its new Detroit printing

Mack said he is not opposed to the JOA in principle, but does object to using the tax abatement, "a valuable equity when two large corporate giants are entering into a merger of assets," as part of the merger.

"The Free Press was granted the tax forgiveness on the premise that the project would create new jobs." Mack said, noting that if the JOA is approved "up to a thousand jobs would be eliminated.

"I feel it is a flagrant violation of the spirit and intent of the tax abatement laws that were designed to

## **Images**

By Jerry Zolynsky





#### In over your head

## Birthday party was 'real cool'



Jerome

brother David is now older

Ol' David celebrated his 40th birthday at a truly honoree, sharing honors with Nels Carlson, the Northville Township attorney who looks more like David's brother than I do and who also reached two score this June.

How gala was it? Well, they closed the street to accommodate the 200 invited guests. They had a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and a 1965 Ford Mustang convertible parked in the front yard. There was a disc jockey, spinning oldies but goodies. And everybody was supposed to come dressed "for the occasion."

That "for the occasion" line was widely interpreted. Nick and Kathy Cosentino came dressed like David is now officially older than I am - I've never hippies. Cheryl Gazlay wore her old high school celebrated my 40th birthday.

It's official. My younger cheerleading costume, while husband Chris Gazlay other David is now older wore an old letter sweater, prompting my brother to

There were several greasers, including yours truly. But my favorites may have been Bill and Dolly Dolle. memorable shindig last Sunday. Actually, David was cofraternity beanie. And the very fabulous Dolly Dolle (would I make up a name pronounced Dolly-Dolly?) was clad in a mini-dress.

> I was handed the very choice assignment of serving as emcee of a "roast" for my dear older brother. And somebody even hired a "bag lady" comedienne to come in and insult the two birthday boys. I guess they were worried the amateur roasters wouldn't do a good

We played "The Name Game," did line dances and had a snowball dance. It was great fun - it really was.

But the part I like best was the knowledge that

## Confessions of a bargain guy



I've been getting is Livingston Publications GM Rolly Peterson open. Faithful Meadowbrook Music Theatre. My editor, readers — both of Jean Day, even offered a bottle of very fine you — may recall I champagne from her family's cellar. ticipant in a March Jean, the March of Dimes, Rolly and the him a sex symbol. of Dimes special Hilton and tell them I was backing out. I

June 12, an event I helped hype in my column Michele M. Fecht's column a couple weeks ago described the female-eye view of the whole thing, but as Paul Harvey, the man who sells household cleaners with the same conviction as he describes the news, might amount of slack in my tie. Nervous? Well,

It bears mentioning how I got into this in the first place. When the press release came But not every day. in for the Bid For Bachelors night, I typed it up and sent it along without a second thought. Then noted news nose Anita Crone one of the hospitality suites, the bachelors ran across it. Unhesitatingly, she marched and I fortify ourselves for the evening with over to my desk. "You are going to do this," she explained to me.

"Wrong," I said, a judgement witnesses will concur I pronounced at least a dozen times throughout the day. I slept soundly that night, thinking the entire matter had been resolved.

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Hills). He joined Senator Gary Cor- three years.

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of the safest in years. There was a 39 been reduced by 19 percent com-

Senators gave it 35-2 approval after percent credit against the single rejecting amendments to place time business tax for a "qualified invest-

"It's a very selective kind of pro-gram . . a drain on our already The bill's sponsor, Republican limited (tax) resources," said Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick (D-

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event called "Bid know when I'm beat. I now turn you over to italics and the present tense, which suggests the dreamlike The room begins to sway. After I go up in lithaziness with which I remember Bid For

En route to the event, I look in the rear view mirror, striving to get just the right say, "It's time you knew "the rrrest of the it's not every day I get my sex appeal pinned down in dollars and cents for hundreds of people to scrutinize. Once a week, maybe.

Fortunately, the good people at the March of Dimes know how to prepare me. In the open bar and a very nice prime rib dinner. The open bar is critical. I saunter up to the woman tending the

bar. "Please pour me a scotch on the rocks," most elegant the likes of me has ever ex-I say rakishly as Don Knotts on No-Doz. She perienced, to my GM and editor, to the pulls out a tumbler the size of a Big Slurpee, March of Dimes (come back next year if Wrong. Upon my arrival at work the then turns a bottle of the stuff upside down to Susan, even if she did behave like a next day, I was informed the March of and held it there for what seems like five perfect lady. I may swagger all summer.

Traffic fatalities among Michigan year, compared with the number kill- tion that all traffic fatality figures more Michigan residents will take

residents contined to decline in May, ed during the 1985 holiday period. are provisional and subject to revi- that message to heart and begin the

Among vehicle occupants with tions of the safety belt) and child residents will heed the tougher at-

belts available, fatalties decreased restraint laws. "During All titude adopted by the State Police surance groups, law enforcement

25 percent last month when com- American Buckle Up, May 22-26, our toward safety belt violations," said organizations, state agencies,

last year, according to a Michigan passenger restraint violations," ex- of the Michigan Coalition for Safety dedicated to promoting the use of

vices Division Commanding Officer Michigan Transportation Research

Major Michael Anderson. "During Institute safety belt usage study

among Michigan motorists with safe- alone, 948 such citations were Michigan, which soared to almost 59 passed safety belt use laws. These in-

The State Police also noted that the traffic fatalities among those oc- The latest usage figures show that 44 New Jersey, New Mexico, New York,

1986 Memorial Day weekend was one cupants with belts available have percent of our state's motorists are North Carolina, Texas, Indiana,

percent decrease in the number of pared with the first five months of "The State Police fatality statistics" Oklahoma, Utah, Maryland, Min-

Detroit) reportedly worked on it a sunset on it," said Republican

ficials would be required to report commitment (by the state). A sunset

pared with fatalities during May of troopers issued 1,513 citations for Constance Soma, executive director

State Police Traffic Services Divi- plained State Police Uniform Ser- Belt Use. "The latest University of

The report states that fatalities the 78-hour Memorial Day weekend shows that safety belt use in

over the 78-hour holiday period this Michigan State Police officials cau- use law is working. We hope that Iowa.

• I• Faxon can't stem new tax bill tide

Fessler (R-West Bloomfield).

The measure (House Bill 4275) pro-

vides that a person may claim a 50

nent" in a certified "minority" com-

bin (D-Clio) in voting against the State treasury and commerce of need to know there's a long-term

supporting it were area Senators annually to the Legislature on how would cast a chill across the entire

NO COST OR OBLIGATION:

May fatalities down 25 percent

only way to stop the fine folks at the Novi Hilton had agreed to ready to take on all comers. Physically is a these leering, sug- spring for a peerless dinner to send my different matter. I stride into the main gestive questions dream-date and me off and that Sliger- ballroom like Sting at a groupies convention.

I'm overcome by a strange sensation. to get it all out in the had agreed to bankroll a pair of tickets to The female stare. I am being ogled by women who wouldn't let me empty their ashtrays under any other circumstances. Just goes to show you, put the Elephant Man In order to cancel, I would have to face on a stage, dress him nice, and you can make

> My turn. I hit the stage to the roar of my noisy entourage, which I appreciate immensely. They start bidding at \$100. I gulp. tle increments - no dramatic drop-dead overbids here — I'm sent off in the direction of the last bidder. At \$275, I'm not in the same league as the high rollers, but I'm in at about \$270 more than I expected. The lucky lady is a very nice — and much to my relief and amazement, very nice-looking — lady named Susan, a sales representative for Minolta, A former professional buyer, Susan informs me, "I thought you were a good buy." Great. I feel like a 10-year-old Pinto

How did the date go? Well, that's why I'm writing this now. I want to express my heartfelt appreciation to the people at the Novi Hilton for a terrific dinner, among the drops a couple of ice cubes in the bottom, you're still single, they say), and most of all

businesses and private organizations

In addition to Michigan, 25 states

percent after enactment of the law in clude Florida, California. Connec-

clearly indicate that the safety belt nesota, Tennessee, Washington and

credits at \$1 million.

in a minority business.

minority firm," he said.

Faxon argued that far from being a

the bill granted a SBT credit to

anyone, black or white, who invests

"The venture capital firm is not the

But Senator Jackie Vaughn III (D-

few times we (blacks) get something

that would help substantially."

For the first five months of 1986, percent, appears to be leveling off. Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska,

would have to renew the tax credit or

He was supported by Demoncrats

"This could be an open-ended

Faust and Faxon and Republican

giveaway of enormous proportions,"

"I don't think it's a good idea to put

Cruce. "Venture capital firms have a

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Geake, but lost on an 18-16 vote.

it would expire.

practical emphasis on life skills and "Our people have to commute back

for church talks week to nearly 800 visitors from the ten on the church from a theological U.S., Canada, Finland and Sweden standpoint, but our traditions are with the 78th Annual Convention of passed on culturally."

regarding modern, sensitive issues Elmer Liimatta of the church's Southfield congregation, the only arm of the church in Michigan. "The

Teens, parents

hold a special meeting on Tuesday, minors," she said.

The group was started by a group said.

of high school sophomores out of con-

cerns about the extent of the use of

alcohol among high school students.

The students subsequently enlisted

the assistance of parents in address-

Kathy Schram, one of the adult

organizers, said the student/parent

organization is designed to be a sup-

talk 'over drinks'

working together to curtail teenage "That means you don't break the

drinking at Novi High School will law and you don't serve alcohol to

July 8, at 7:30 p.m. The group will Schram noted that the group is still

port group for parents who take a from Schram at 349-4903 or student

800 meet in Novi

reviewed its positions on polices

we've already made an impact," she

"People are talking about us and

Both students and parents are en-

couraged to attend next Tuesday's

meeting to learn more about the

organization and what it's attemp-

what we're trying to do."

ting to accomplish.

Liimatta said his church may "There's a good possibility," he said

#### School near top

The awards were based primarily the needs of their particular phasis on student achievement in school's record of overcoming obstacles and sustaining progress. school quality in respect to pro-

grams, practices and policies in its mission, goals and philosophy; and ethical development:

n how well they used resources at In March, a 38-member review their disposal and how well they met panel of educators and private students. There was special em- government recommended 257 public

with the review panelists, who made in the fall to participate in a national flag symbolizing outstanding educa-

tion program for elementary schools. instruction, including teacher Public secondary schools were years. Bennett plans to continue □ efforts to make improvements recognizing elementary and secon-

# Investments in minority-owned businesses would get a hefty credit against the single-business tax under a bill that passed the Michigan Senate. (D-Westland), Robert Geake (R-Northville), Patrick McCollough (D-Dearborn), and Rudy Nichols (R-Northville), Patrick McCollough (D-Dearborn), and Rudy Nichols (R-Northville), Patrick McCollough (D-Dearborn), and Rudy Nichols (R-Dearborn), and Rudy Nichols (R-Northville), Patrick McCollough (D-Dearborn), and Rudy Nichols (R-Northville), Patrick McCollough (R-Northville), Patri

amendments capping the revenue loss at \$10 million and individual tax "We're talking about a drop of coffee spilled on a table," he added. "It's 1983. Prior to that time, the Gulf Oil been blown way out of proportion." measure to aid minority businesses.

years ago, the long past." "wants the bill as is. This is one of the

(oil) products, and we've never car-

(hydrocarbons) contained leaded testing and cleanup.

Company had occupied the site and Miller said the city's request for stored petroleum products there for data within 15 days was 17 years. Since then, Gulf has been aquired by Chevron and its opera

According to Philpott, indications are that Gulf Oil Company is responsible for the spill, which Miller said

According to Philpott, indications are that Gulf Oil Company is responsible for the spill, which Miller said tions in Michigan were pulled out.

Philpott said he has discussed the contamination with representatives happened "around seven or eight of Gulf (Chevron), but said there is a "very good possibility" By-Rite may Philpott further pointed out, "The file a lawsuit against the firm to only samples we have showed recoup expenses related to the spill

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#### MONDAY, JULY 7

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2:06 p.m. — Golfing from Bogey to Par 3 p.m. - Farmington Memorial Day Parade 3:30 p.m. -- Novi District Choral Concert 6 p.m. - Lifestyle

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#### TUESDAY, JULY 8

Noon - Church of Today 1 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Rec 1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook: Local news 2 p.m. - Novi Schools in Depty: Speech department 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Vocations, divorce 3 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Novi vs. North Farmington 3:30 p.m. — Rua Musical de Ann Arbor

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#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Noon - South Farmington Baseball: Opening day parade 12:30 p.m. — Serendipity: Time

1 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Summer garden salad 1:30 p.m. — Sports in Motion: Tennis

2 p.m. - South Farmington Baseball Mustang League All-Star Game 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Denise Swope and Sharon McDonald 6 p.m. — South Farmington Baseball: Opening day parade 6:30 p.m. — Serendipity: Time

7 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Summer garden salad 7:30 p.m. — Sports in Motion: Tennis 8 p.m. - South Farmington Baseball Mustang League All-Star Game

#### THURSDAY, JULY 10

Noon — Percention 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 1 p.m. - Tri-Outlook: Local News 1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: Mock disaster 2 p.m. - Novi Book Review

#### **Obituaries**

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#### JAMES D. COOK

A memorial service for James D. Mr. Cook is survived by his second Cook of South Lake Drive in Novi was wife, Linda, and 10 children: Con-Mr. Cook died June 20 at Botsford Cook, Cheryl Cook, Terry fospital in Farmington Hills. The Petersmark, Sheila Petersmark and son of Clarence and Grace Cook, he Bonnie Petersmark. Three sisters was born in Dollarville. Mich., on and six grandchildren also survive. August 19, 1929, and was 56 at the He was preceded in death by his

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## Businessmen rip city policies

Ed Jonna has a bit of a reputation Jonna: 'I run a successful around the Metro Detroit area as a connossieur of fine wines. Jonna, business in Troy, and I was asked owner of the well-known Merchant of Vino wine store in Troy, is called to come to Novi. But I'm beginnon frequently by radio and television personalities whenever a resiing to wonder if I'm really wanted dent expert is needed to discuss 'matters of the grape.' here. I don't think you should Now, Ed Jonna wants to build a second Merchant of Vino wine store regard small businesses as - in Novi. But he's beginning to wonder if city officials want him, or enemies. any other small business, for that

> Road intersection. In addition to the Merchant of Vino, proposed tenants

may include Drapery Boutique, Arbor Drugs and Damon Hardware. Particularly bothersome to the group is the possibility that the city will amend its NCC zoning district to prohibit further commercial development along the east Grand River corridor

Victor Saroki, architect for the proposed shopping center, noted that his clients were forced to purchase additional property to meet city standards after the property developers," he added. "We're not talking about 40,000 square foot 'super stores.' Our concept is local merchants, serving the local com-

The suggestion that eliminating commercial from the NCC district would harm the small businessman was supported by Charles Lapham, owner of Lapham's Mens Wear in Northville.

"You're talking about downgrading these people a second time," said Lapham, referring to the initial implementation of the NCC district and the current proposal to eliminate commercial from the zoning classification.

'I would hope you people here making these decisions would acquaint yourselves with entrepreneurship," he continued. 'Strip commercial center' has

an unfortunate connotation. Perhaps they should be called 'family shopping centers' instead. When you take away this type of zoning district, you're eliminating the family-type business.

"You're so intent on preserving the Town Center Area that you may be eliminating the small en-

## Shopping center limits sought

Commissioner Judy Johnson added roads). that the NCC district is "not acmercial centers all over the place." with the NCC designation.

matter, to locate within city limits.

Jonna was one of the individuals

who expressed displeasure with

proposed changes to the city's Non-

Center Commercial (NCC) designa-

tion during a special joint study ses-

sion of the city council and planning

"I run a successful business in

Troy, and I was asked to come to

Novi," he said. "But I'm beginning

to wonder if I'm really wanted here.

I don't think you should regard

Jonna is one of a group of mer-

chants who have joined together

and prepared plans to develop a

small "convenience-type" shopping

center on the northwest corner of

the Grand River/Meadowbrook

commission last Wednesday.

small businesses as enemies."

strip commercial up and down Grand areas.

directed Planning Consultant Bran- than satisfied. don Rogers to review the NCC district and propose solutions for Schroeder, "has been to protect the disagreement.

complishing what we hoped it would. development will be prohibited en- River corridor, council and commis- ment along east Grand River but said "We didn't want little strip com- tirely from areas currently zoned sion members suggested that the city building heights should be limited to

And Mayor Patricia Karevich said she was concerned about "the ment. agreed: "We have to restrict the over-commercialization of the city" Planner Johnson suggested that NCC district or we'll end up with and its extension into the residential the city extend the OSC (office-

wanted and not what we intended for Member Arlen Schroeder who said the offices. the need for convenience-type shopp- The OSC district also permits con-

ridor (between Novi and Haggerty Center and Regional Center areas." said. One possibility is that commercial development along the east Grand called for "quality office" developexplore means of encouraging addi- three stories. Council Member Nancy Covert tional professional office develop-

business) to the NCC zoning

"These are local merchants from

adjoining communities who want to

build a shopping center in Novi,"

said Saroki. "They went out and

purchased the additional property

to meet your ordinance. They are

ready to submit site plans, and then

they come here tonight and learn

'We're not here to provide a

regional shopping center or bring in

national accounts. We're talking

about local merchants," Saroki

they are not wanted any more.

classification.

River - which is what we didn't Hoyer suggested that further com- east Grand River corridor. The OSC want. The NCC is encouraging strip mercial development be prohibited district encourages office-type commercial development along under the NCC designation. The pro-Grand River and that's not what we posal was supported by Council uses only when they're ancillary to

The council and commission have ing centers in the city has been more struction of five-story buildings, a the commission will take any action "One of our goals," said and commission members to express tant's report, they are expected to remedying the problem. Rogers is existing retail areas in the Regional Schroeder said he did not want to

expected to present his proposal Center and Town Center areas. see five-story buildings along Grand this," commented Covert. "The NCC Perhaps we should permit on Grand River. "If residents go out in their is sitting there right now and things In the meantime, city officials are River only those types of businesses backyards and see five-story could happen while we're sitting here considering what course of action to which will not draw people away buildings, it would destroy the in-talking about it."

take along the east Grand River cor- from the businesses in the Town tegrity of our residential areas." he

As an alternative to commercial Commissioner Richard Clark also five-story office buildings came from

Commissioner Joseph Toth, "I like service-center) zoning district to the the taller buildings," he said. "I would prefer to see a five-story

fact which caused several council until receiving the planning consul-

## He was employed as an auto 'Adult' businesses tonight's topic

officials if you want to see the number of places where "adult" businesses such as adult bookstores, adult movie theaters, etc. are permitted reduced from eight to two.

conight's your chance to tell city lect of a new ordinance amendment proposed by Novi Planning Consulresidential neighborhoods such businesses are allowed to operate from the existing 450-foot minimum

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight The city is forbidden by federal law

to exclude any legal business by local adult uses would still be permitted ordinance. The city can, however, are on west Grand River, well away make it difficult for a purveyor of from residential neighborhoods.





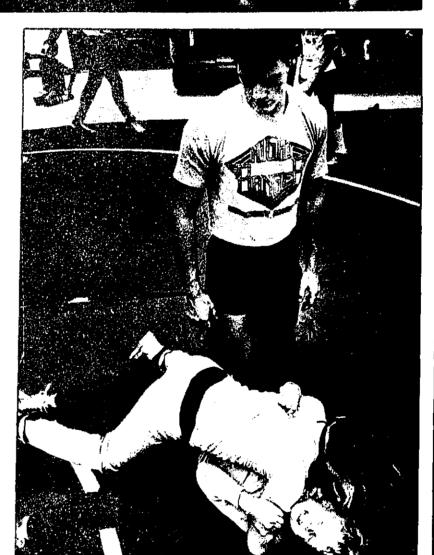
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**SWIM LESSONS:** Community Ed offers swim lessons for adults / 10A

9A WEDNESDAY





## **Mat Wars** Fritz develops future stars

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Tom Fritz knows about winning big in high school wrestling. While coaching at New Boston Huron High School, his teams won two state championships. Now, as coach of the Novi wrestling team, Fritz wants to build another dynasty and knows exactly what is needed to contruct a powerhouse. And his mind is set

on building one in Novi. In the tough Kensington Valley Conference (KVC), the Wildcats haven't had a whole lot of success in wrestling and coaching sure isn't the problem. According to Fritz, the problem is the feeder programs at the junior high level and even below that.

"I would very much like to be a powerhouse in wrestling, and to be one you have to start from the ground up," Fritz explained. "You need a feeder program and I'm not exactly pleased with the junior high program. "Don't get me wrong, it's great if you're a parent or

an administrator, but to build a winning program, which is one of my goals, it doesn't enhance it.' Not one to sit back and remain inactive, Fritz took the matter into his own hands and organized a wrestling program for eight to 14-year-old boys in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The class meets twice a week on Monday and Wednesday night at Novi High School, and roughly 40 kids signed up for the summer program.

"I am very pleased with the turnout," he said. "I want to give them a taste of what real wrestling is all about. Not what they see on T.V."

The junior high wrestling program in Novi is basically organized in conjunction with basketball every winter. Basketball is offered for six weeks in November and December with Novi teams competing against other area schools. The programs shifts to wrestling for the next six weeks with a majority of the top athletes competing in both sports. The end result - the same athletes dominate play.

"Lets face it — basketball players are usually the better athletes," Fritz pointed out, "If the same kids dominate both sports, the kids I eventually get aren't getting any help because the better athletes - the basketball players — are playing the most and getting

The main objective behind Fritz's new program is to reach these kids as early as possible. Through past experience, he knows it is the only way to build a successful program down the road.

"I came from a very successful program and one of naments that involve other teams. the reasons was we had a feeder program like I'm trying to get going here," he said. "They had three months" you are only as good as your competition." couldn't do both. So the kids made their decisions at an early age, which really helps any sport." Fritz is the only instructor at the classes, but several

players from his high school team help out. Roughly 28 o 30 kids attend each session with about 15 to 20

"We're trying to teach the basics," he pointed out. 'But with just one instructor, it's hard to get a lot of

- real wrestling - and to help then become aware of their body parts. Good hips, good balance, speed and agility - pretty much what you're asking for in any sport, but it's all geared toward wrestling.'

The first 45 minutes of the class is strictly Fritz teaching wrestling. He goes over throws, scoring moves, pinning combinations and other techniques associated with freestyle wrestling. The next 40 minutes is actual wrestling between kids matched ac cording to age and weight. The final 20 minutes is fun games like a battle royal or mat wars. In a battle royal, all the eight and nine year olds are put in the middle of the mat on their hands and knees. The last one left in the

circle is the winner. "The games teach them to use their balance and hips, and this can only help them out by the time they reach the high school level," Fritz said. "We also teach them moves, and we do let them wrestle."

Fritz wanted to start a program like this several years ago, but the paper work and logistics always got in the way. So he went to Novi Parks and Recreation Program Coordinator Dan Davis, who organized the

"I knew I wanted wrestling, but I didn't want to go through all the bureaucracy," Fritz said. "So to avoid it, I presented the idea to Dan (Davis) who thought it was a good idea. This way, he takes care of the bureaucracy, and I take care of the important things like wrestling."

The program began June 16 and will continue through July 16. Fritz has no doubt it will strengthen the wrestling program in the years to come.

'I definitely think it's going to strengthen somebody's wrestling program," he joked. "I can see five kids right now who are naturals. We have a lot of kids from Northville and a lot from South Lyon. In fact, my best little eight-year-old is from Northville. "But we're talking five or six years down the road

before we will see any impact at the high school level. It will definitely help them in football, too. I don't think it will make them any better basketball players, but it will make them better football players. But even with the current program, Fritz isn't totally pleased. He believes the ideal time for wrestling clinics

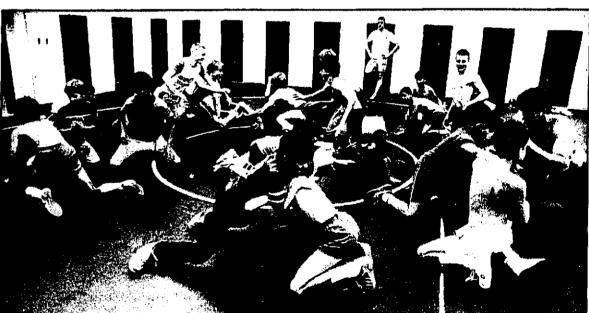
for youngsters is during the high school season in the "It's true," he admitted. "This isn't the best time to run this program. Idealistically, my long-term goal is to get this through Parks & Rec during our regular season.

Then the kids will be able to wrestle in freestyle tour-

"I always want to upgrade the competition because Fritz wants the kids to be able to compete in tour naments offered by the AAU and the American Federa-

tion of Wrestling. In doing so, the youngsters will get a chance to go up against others from other areas. "They can get medals, they can reap their own benefits," Fritz explained. "The current program is really just fun and games right now, and it can only go

"If you have a true competitor, somebody who is go ing to be something some day, he wants to get into the type of programs he can compete against his peers."





If Novi's ever going to win a Kensington Valley Conference wrestling championship, it's got to have a better "feeder" program. That's the conviction of High School Wrestling Coach Tom Fritz who has decided to do something about it by offering a summer wrestling camp for youngsters through the Novi Parks & Recreation Department. In the photo at the top of the page, Fritz demonstrates a move called "wiping the nose" to Wade Smith of South Lyon. In the picture at center-left, Steve McBride of the Novi wrestling team watches Greg Steele attempt to pin John Putro in a training match. In the picture above (center-right) it's an 18-man battle royal that even Hulk Hogan would have a tough time surviving. And in the photo at bottom-left, Kenny Saylor of the Novi wrestling team helps Joe Stachura learn an escape move.

News photos by Jerry Zolinsky

INSIDE

# Section

Developer turns

Silver Lake into

available in Green Oak Township for area. A nature trail encircles the 200-

people few who enjoy water sports acre development providing about

Corp. mining company, divided the prospective home builders. Anglers

area into 15 plots of land. The will appreciate the lake because of a

made the lake such a popular site for tional activities and central park

water skiing events now provides area, I feel the homeowners will be

prospective home buyers with a able to enjoy their neighbors without

homesites, all lot owners will have struction is expected to begin in ap-

access to 30 acres of community proximately eight weeks, according

areas including three private to Mahoney. This summer the

beaches, a tennis court, picnic areas. developer is devoting his time to

and, eventually, horse stables and establishing beaches and picnic

Mahoney said.

exclusive resort

By VICKI GRICE

A special "fantasyland" is now

out prefer them in the privacy of

Silver Fox Estates, a unique water-

front residential development, was

Encompassed by 200 acres of scenic

land, Silver Fox Lake is the former

site of Tivoli Gardens, host of the 1978

American Water Skiing Association

Nationals and practice site of many

who recently bought the land from

the large American Aggregates

nomesites range in size from 7.5 to 13

acres, all of them surrounding crystal clear Silver Fox Lake.

The natural amphitheater that has

selection of elevated homesites, each

with an excellent view of the lake and

In addition to the individual

their own backyards.

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING: Registrations are still being accepted for a 'ompetitive Swim Techniques class being offered by Novi Community

Emphasis will be placed on strokes, turns, starting and training techniques. Minimum entry requirement is the ability to swim 25 yards tone lap) at the high school pool without stopping. The program runs six weeks

Fees are \$40 per child for the first two children in the same family and \$20 per child for any additional children in the same family. The class meets at the high school pool Monday through Friday, beginning at 4 p.m.

Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament on the July 11-13 weekend. All games will be played at the Novi High School tennis courts, and trophies will be awarded to the first and second-place teams. Entry fees are \$10 per team for residents and \$12 per team for nonresidents. Call Parks & Rec at 349-1976 to register or for more informa-

ADULT DOUBLES TOURNEY: Novi Parks & Recreation will sponsor an

OPEN SWIMMING: Novi residents may participate in the open swim program offered throughout the summer by the Community Education Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Mondays,

from 7-8:30 p.m. The pool remains open on Tuesdays and Thursdays for ap swimming from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person — free for senior citizens. Paricipants should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For more

Wednesdays and Fridays from 3-4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays

UMPIRES NEEDED: Umpires are needed to officiate Senior Division games in the Novi Youth Baseball League. Umpires must be 18 year old

nformation call 348-1204

Umpires are paid \$12 per game for "behind the plate" and \$9 per game for working the bases. All games are played at Bosco Field on Beck Road. Anyone interested in more information about becoming an umpire may

BIRMINGHAM RUN: The first 750 entrants to register for the fourth annual "Back to Birmingham" Run and Fitness Walk will receive free Tshirts. The annual run will be held Sunday, July 13, and includes three separate events — a 10 kilometer run, a two-mile "fun run" and a twomile fitness walk

There is a \$7 non-refundable entry fee. Entries after July 5 will be \$9. Race packets will be mailed to each applicant one week prior to the event. Official entry forms may be obtained at the Sherman's Shoe Store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Call 642-2600 for more information.

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SOCCER TOURNEY: Schoolcraft College will host the seventh annual Wolverine Soccer Tournament on July 4-6. This event is the premier soccer tournament in Michigan and will feature an estimated 200 teams with 4,000 athletes from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Canada. The tournament will be held at three locations: Schoolcraft College, Livonia Bicentennial Park and Livonia Dickinson School on Friday and

Saturday with the finals at Schoolcraft on Sunday. Admission is free and parking is \$1 per car. Call 591-6400 for more in-

OCC BASKETBALL CAMP: The Oakland Community College Basketball Camp registrations for session I (boys grades 9-11) lasts through July 7 and for session II (boys grades 6-8) through July 14. The cost of the camp is \$45 and includes 17.5 hours of instruction and a camp t-shirt. The camp is held at OLCC's Orchard Ridge Campus. For information call 471-7716.

LAKESHORE PARK OPEN: Park entry permits for vehicles will be required for visitors to Novi Lakeshore Park. "Season permits" can be obained at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Park hours are 8 a.m. to sunset daily. Picnic areas are first-come, firstserve, however groups of 50 or more should notify the department at 349-

After going through a brutal span of 11 games in one week, the Farmington American Legion baseball squad got back to a more reasonable schedule last week with just four

It started out very promising as Farmington swept a twinbill from Redford on June 22, but ended in discouraging fashion as the team dropped a pair of close one-run deci-In the opener against Redford,

Coach Randy Meier felt his team played rather lazily while limping to a 4-3 victory.

but we didn't play really bad," he ex- got the save. plained. "It was real hot weather and With the score tied 3-3 in the fourth, for a 5-2 lead. After coming back

Joe Bob Wenson came on in relief ington added two more runs in the seventh when Waterford scored the hitless in three of the last four games. of Jerry Haight after just one inning sixth for good measure. Other hitting game winner with two outs off starter with Farmington trailing 2-0 and stars were Newitt (two hits, one RBI) completed the final six to gain the and Dave Bartone (three hits, two win after a come-from-behind rally. RBIs) Farmington turned out to be the dif- players took a winless Waterford Meler pointed out. ference. Paul Newitt, Tom Giroux team lightly and came away with an and Chris Alexander each had one hit embarrassing 7-6 defeat.

Meier: 'Our kids weren't ready to play. Waterford was 0-13 and our kids must have thought they had the win before the first pitch. We started off good and then just

One-run losses foil Legion nine

"We didn't have very much hitting, came on for the final two innings and but Waterford responded with two in

"Our kids weren't ready to play,"

In the nightcap, Farmington snap- Meier said. "Waterford was 0-13 and Again, Farmington began the game bered a grand stam home run on ped out of the daze and exhibited our kids must have thought they had with some clutch hitting, but then the June 21 in the first game of a much more spirited play in a 7-4 win. the win before the first pitch. We bats fell silent, Back-to-back triples doubleheader against Birm-Alexander started, went five innings started off good and then just quit. by Denny Atwell and Tom Giroux in ingham/Troy to help the team pull and notched the win. Mike Gabriele Farmington scored two in the first, the first inning gave Farmington a 1- out a come-from-behind 14-7 win.

At the midway point of the season, Farmington currently has an 11-5 overall record, and all but one of the the third and three more in the third the first 14 games, appears to be in a

and loser Mike Gabriele. "I suppose it was Gabriele's first selected and five members from Farbad outing of the season, but not very mington are on the squad. They in-A three-run rally in the fourth by On June 25, the Farmington many others played well either,"

Novi's Paul Spranitis scored the team's second run in the second inning but that was all the offensive help starter Ray Samolin got from his teammates. In seven innings of work, the Novi resident pitched well but still suffered the loss. He gave up five hits, two earned runs, two walks and three strike outs in his debut for Far-

"Ray pitched well and he's going to help us tremendously this season,'

losses have come by a single run. Former Novi shortstop Steve Cody, one of the team's top hitters through slump. He was batting a teamwe were lazy - but we got the job Giroux launched a two-run homer twice to tie the score, Farmington leading .442 but that has since dropthat clinched the triumph, and Farm- eventually lost it in the bottom of the ped considerably. Cody has gone

> Legion All-Star team has been clude: Northville's Paul Newitt. Last Friday (June 27) it was Dave Bartone and Mike Gabriele.

another one-run loss, this time to Bir- Although it wasn't reported last mingham/Troy by a score of 3-2. week, Novi's Paul Sprainitis clob-

## Mantle squad posts three more wins

According to South Farmington/Novi Mickey of the book so the game should be restarted at the Mantle Coach Lou Pirronello, his team didn't real-point of the error and it was 0-0."

ly lose any games last week. Plymouth Salem sandwiched between three wins, rently riding a four-game winning streak and has but Pirronello has a good reason to believe the loss upped its overall record to 7-3. On June 24, the

In the second inning of the contest, a Plymouth got past the South Farmington/Novi catcher and went under the fence into foul territory. The Plymouth coach then proceeded to argue that the ly in fifth place in the 31-team league. batter had a right to take an extra base since the

second base, Pirronello wisely played the rest of to a close call in the final inning. the game under protest. After reviewing the rules, it appears to be a lucky break for the losing team. ed knuckleballer Bob Cleaver in the seventh inn-"The rules specifically states that if ball four ing and was tagged for four walks and four runs.

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Assuming Pirronello is right and the game is Yes, the scorebook shows a 9-3 defeat to still to be decided, South Farmington/Novi is curhome team downed Dearborn 8-4. The fiasco against Plymouth came two days later and South batter took a fourth ball for a walk. But the pitch Farmington/Novi swept a doubleheader against Westland Federation No. 2 to close out the week. The 7-3 mark places South Farmington/Novi solid-

Novi's Dave Skown continued his hitting assault this summer by going 3-for-4 against Dearborn, When the umpire agreed and awarded the batter but it was some suspect pitching by Skown that led With a seemingly secure 8-0 lead, Skown reliev-

Tragedy strikes Novi drag-boat racer

A very promising drag boat season Ostine's friend and drag boat men- ed instantly, but medical reports Services for Jones were held last

quickly turned sour for Novi's Jack tor, Huey Jones of Livonia, was killed from University Hospital in London Thursday at Heeney-Sundquist

"Dave is just going crazy at the plate, but his pitching isn't up to that level," Pirronello laughed. Cleaver was again the starter in the first game against Westland and again received plenty of offensive help. South Farmington/Novi came out of the gates with a roar, scoring four in the first, five in the second and three more in the fourth to take a

of a slump with a 2-for-4 outing, including threerun homer in the first and a total of four RBIs on the day. Skown was again effective (3-for-3, two RBIs and two stolen bases) as was Reed Gough (3-

In the nightcap, South Farmington-Novi came back from a 7-3 deficit in the fifth to score five times and steal away an 8-7 win. Skown had just one hit, but it was a run-scoring triple. Other top goes out of play, the runner shall be awarded first But the big cushion proved to be too much for hitters were Rineer (2-for-4) and starting pitcher

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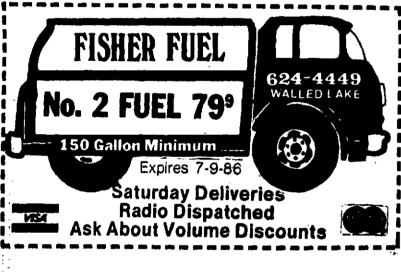
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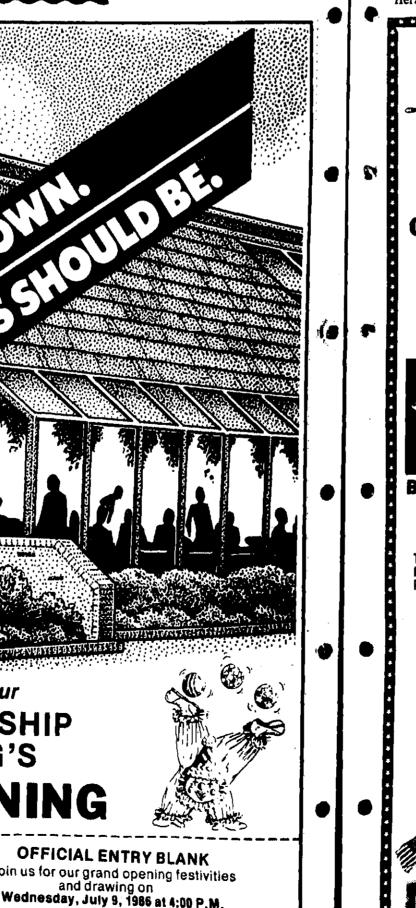


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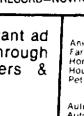
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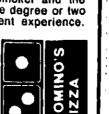
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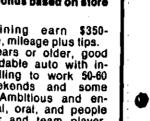
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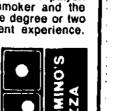
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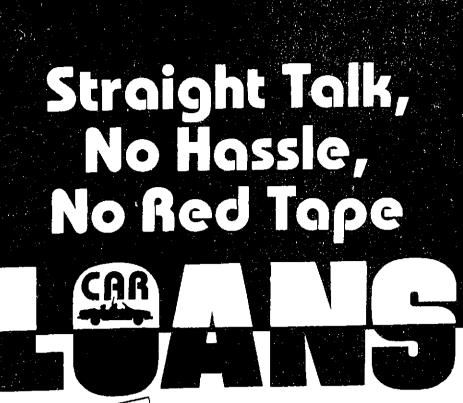
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Fitness, ease and fun put bikes on the road

Story by Nicole Robertson • Art by Tammie Graves

full circle in the last 100 years. were about the least expensive. for stress tolerance. most dependable means of shortbeen more healthy.

exercise and best of all it's fun. "I sell more bikes every year," me they feel better." said Paul Riebling, owner of Town Today, with more and more and Country Cyclery. He recently people concerned about physical opened his third store, on Grand fitness, sport biking is looking River in Brighton, and says on a up. In 1985, the Bicycle Manufacgood day he'll sell 50 bikes from his turing Association of America Northville store alone. On those estimated there were 64 million days, "you can't get near the bikes in use across the country. place—it's a zoo,'' he said.

In 1816. Baron Karl von Drais designed a wooden frame onto which he at-

tached two wooden wheels and a saddle. where the rider sat astride the contraption and pushed . . .

Flintstones' car.

He thinks biking is the best

exercise there is. Of the three primary aerobic exercises, running, swimming and bicycling, some say biking is best hecause it doesn't put the stress on rear axle. your feet and ankles that running than doing laps.

"Any exercise is good, depends what kind of activity a specializes in sports medicine. To

Anyone who doesn't suffer from arthritis in the back or a pelvic fracture can enjoy biking as

Bicycling as a sport has turned a exercise, he said, but cautioned anyone starting a fitness program A hundred years ago, bicycles should be checked by a physician

"Cycling has some degree of distance travel. All that stopped risk, with traffic and all," he said. with Mr. Ford and his modern The number of calories a person automobile. But these days, with a burns cycling can vary, he said, renewed focus on physical fitness, depending upon road and weather biking for recreation has never conditions. "I usually tell my patients I don't expect them to lose It's cheap, it's easy, it's good a lot of weight through exercise,

Bicycling was at its peak popularity at the turn of the century. But the fad suddenly died about 1900, and nearly all bikes sold in the United States then were children's bikes. Bicycling for recreation revived around World War II, when automobiles, tires

and gasoline were hard to The very first bicycles were not much better transportation han walking. In 1816, Baron not much better transportation than walking. In 1816, Baron Karl von Drais of Germany designed a wooden frame onto which he attached two wooden wheels and a saddle, where the rider sat astride the contraption and pushed.

Kind of like the Flintstones' car. Thirteen years later, a Scottish blacksmith named Kirkpatrick MacMillan attached treadles to rods which were connected to the

These were a forerunner to the modern chain-driven bike, but they must have been ahead of their time, because no bright mechanic figured it out for the next 40 years. Earl, a Howell physician who were preoccupied by designs with pedals attached directly to the him, cycling ranks behind swim-front hub. Those bikes had wheels ming, which puts even less stress which turned once for every pump. Hardly efficient by today's standard

Gear just as important as the bicycle you ride

that the proper riding gear and attire is just as important and more flexible but the sole is still very and more flexible but the sole is still very

As with most merchandise, as you climb up the price ladder, the quality and value of serious riding wear — Because it hasn't a cleat, the touring shoe like helmets, shoes, gloves and rain gear - rises as well.

Modern synthetic fabrics like polypropylene and lycra generally made of hard plastic, such as poly warmer in winter and cooler in summer — and actually aerodynamically while keeping the head cool draw perspiration away from the skin to the outer sur- at the same time. The top-of-the-line distance riders, a looser, more comfortable shirt is best.

Windfront tights for the lower part of the body also have two distinct variations - long and short pants - for cool and warm weather riding. Look for pants with a tight but comfortable fit to better cut the wind, stirrups to prevent riding up on the leg and pockets for storage of keys

The recommended shorts have a chamois crotch and a non- absorbing liner to keep the moisture away from the body. Shorts with vertical panels are the best because each piece is cut for a particular area of the body and hugs more effectively and comfortably.

There are two types of riding shoes, the cleated and the touring shoe. The serious cyclist should go for the cleated shoe as it provides for maximum pedal efficiency. The cleat is designed to fit snuggly into the shoe straps on the bicycle pedal and yields a lift as well as a push while pedaling. The sole is very stiff so all the energy is exerted

stiff. It is best used by touring riders who like to stop occasionally and walk around. makes it much easier for walking. The helmet should be a snug-fitting and is

are the current rage for cyclists' shirts. Both are thermal carbonate. Many brands create a vacuum over insulators that maintain the body temperature - the head which allows the air to move face for evaporation. For the sprint riders a tighter fit- helmets have specially designed liners made of ting, more aerodynamic shirt is recommended. For the polystryene or polyurethane which keeps the perspiration out of the rider's face, while others are lust ventilated

Most riding gloves are generally fingerless and tight fitting for better wind resistence. A top of the line glove is made of deer skin or other skin-like fabrics that provide the rider with excellent grip and comfort. The gloves with a polymer palm pad is considered the best in hand protection. For less money, gloves made of cowhide and foam padding are available.

Rain gear jackets are much more popular than pants, but both are important in wet conditions. The ackets are usually made of nylon and should have elastic wristbands and drawstrings at the waist and

Some tips to keep your bike rolling

Bicycling can be an enjoy able and invigorating sport at least in between those times when a blown tire o ear malfunction bring your two-wheeler grinding to a

But area bike experts can offer a few tips that will keep he cyclist cruising the scenic backroads more and monkey ing around with their disabled vehicles less. While it is wise to become

something of a shade-tree on a coast-to-coast bike tour. the casual biker should be able to get by with just a few basic words of wisdom from the pros.

Bikers should watch out for loose or maladjusted derailers and damaged tires, which are the most common problems asso ciated with bikes, according to John Luke, owner of the Milford

Luke recommends a rear-view mirror for all bikers which allows a rider to see and avoid traffic. "Mirrors are for the rider": benefit, and they help the rider to drive defensively," says Luke. Wearing a helmet is another recommended safety precaution

that is becoming popular with

many distance riders, according to Since flat tires are a constant problem, bikers should look out for curbs and sharp objects in front them. Luke noted.

The best tools to carry on a bike ride are a tire patch kit and a pump, according to Bob Brettschneider of the Bike Haus in

"The most important things to do to a bike are to keep air in the tires and keep the bike clean." Brettschneider added. He also noted that tire pressure is commonly neglected and low

pressure leads to tears and bent While many theories exist on the proper handlebar height, Luke

insists that it all depends on personal preference "Your bike has to be comfort-

able in order to enjoy riding," he commented. A single speed bike chain should be allowed one inch of play

whereas a derailer on a multiple speed bike controls chain tightness, according to Luke. Cleaning a bike chain before and after lubrication prevents dust

from sticking to an oily chain, and keeps the chain at maximum performance Luke also recommends a lubrication containing Teflon because if is a light substance that is less

Age no barrier to bike touring

likely to attract dirt.

'Bicycle touring is a sport for people of all ages, for bikers who are six or 60 years old," said Mike Walven, head coach of the Wolverine Sports club.

The club has groups that tour in many locations, in cluding Milford, Kensington Metropark and Northville. Walven said that bikers can just show up at the designated starting points if they want to join a touring The average distance of a tour is 25 miles.

Bikers meet at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center and at 7 p.m. every other Thursday on Kensington Road at the General Motors Milford Proving Ground. Both groups travel approximately 20 to 30 miles. In Northville, the group meets at the Elias Brothers

Big Boy Restaurant on Main St. at 6 p.m. and travels approximately 25 miles.

Walven noted that by using the proper equipment and procedures as instructed by the leaders of the tour groups, riding a bicycle takes as little effort as walk

Walven emphasizes that the Wolverine Bicycle Club has different divisions and is adjusted to suit its

The Michigan Council of American Youth Hostels, which is affiliated with the Metropolitan Detroit Bicycle Club, is also sponsoring the "Firecracker 100" Bicycle Tour on the Fourth of July at 7 p.m. The event promises a scenic ride through farmlands, by lakes and streams, with tours through the towns of Milford, Holly, Fenton, Brighton and South Lyon.

## For kids, the library's a cool place in summer

Parents looking for special summer activities for their children need look no farther than the Novi Public Library which is offering a slew of summer programs for young people. olds meeting at 1 p.m. and children six-and-over meeting at 2 p.m. There's a \$1 fee for materials;

registration is necessary. tions for a new class for two-year- Burgess, Mrs. Burgess and Dave Movie Days" for preschoolers olds in September. The class is the Pherson. and kindergartners are offered every only one of its kind in the Novi area; There was an anniversary dinner Wednesday at 11 a.m. throughout Ju-September 1 to be eligible. August, "Movie Days" will be held. Mothers do not have to be present. A testimonal service was held Sun-installed as president of the Novi Fridays at 1 p.m. The movies are for for the children to attend the "drop- day afternoon with many former Jaycees at an installation banquet at are invited to visit the OLHSA Center get-well wishes to Peg Henderson

ticipate in a "Board Games Day" at 8325 or Membership Chairman Mary Vacation Bible School for 4-to-13 year presented awards for 1985-86. the library on Thursday, July 3, from Sallee at 348-8496. 1-2:30 p.m. Participants may bring their own games or use games supplied by the library.

Special events at the library in-Sellen is director of the nursery. duded a "Teddy Bear Day" on Linda Saxton has been elected 349-3477. Wednesday, July 2. Younsters who bring their teddy bears will receive a president of the Co-op Nursery for 1986-87. Other new officers are Carol Boinsault, vice president/four year a surprise "walleyball" birthday special program on rabbits. Participants will be able to touch and hold the rabbits.

The Used Book Sale is slated for August 9. Anvone who can contribute to drop them off at the library during tinued their 140th anniversary Jessica, at home, regular hours.

Summer reading programs are inder way for teens, elementary Students and preschoolers. More details are available at the library by following the clown markers. Young people are encouraged to pick up book marks about the "purr-fect" Carl Evans of New Mexico and Mr. Carolina. and Mrs. Doug Anglin of Texas.

Best Friend." The library also has Pastor Cook delivered the message Crafts programs are offered every coupons for a free breakfast or lunch at Sunday morning worship services. Tuesday through July with 4-5 year—for children at Denny's restaurant.— Special music was provided by the choir under the direction of Dave CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op Pherson as well as a quartet compos-

Nursery is still accepting applica- ed of Pastor Cook, Pastor Richard

**Novi Highlights** 

youngsters must be two years old by after the service with members coming dressed in old-fashioned clothes. all ages and no registration is re-off" program, and youngsters do not members providing stories about the the Red Timbers on Saturday. Outgo-which is now located in the Faith and Ethel Allen. have to be toilet-trained. For more church when they attended.

olds every Wednesday from 7-8:30 A few openings are still available p.m. until August 27. The school's River Rouge cleanup and sponsored a nominal fee. for both three and four year olds. The theme is "Climbing God's Way." Ac- the annual picnic for Cub Scout Pack Co-op Nursery meets at the Novi tivities include crafts, puppets, 240. Members also sold programs at clude cards, oil painting and bingo. Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Joan games, prizes and refreshments. Bus the Gold Cup Races in Detroit and Free blood pressure checks are

olds; Al DeClaudio, vice presi- party for her husband Tom with dent/three year olds; Gayle Ed- guests coming from northern wards, secretary; Becky Staab, Michigan and Ohio. treasurer; and Sue Pickard, Tom and Jennifer Heidenreich of daughter. Kathryn Anne weighed NOVI BAPTISTS: Members of the seven pounds, eight ounces, at birth. First Baptist Church of Novi con- She joins a brother, Eric, and sister,

PERSONALS: Linda Saxton hosted

celebration at Homecoming Sunday Reverend Arnold Cook, former There was an adult social Saturday Novi, along with his son Jeremy and night with a hot dog roast. Former daughter Marsha stayed with Mr. Pastor Arnold Cook, now of North and Mrs. Vern Grimes while visiting Carolina, presented a short devotion. the Novi area recently. The Cooks Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. currently live in Stone Eden, North

along with Teri Jones, Sherry Kurin Ruth Sill, second vice president; with Amy Langford, Velma Rouhan and Kris Kurin, Sandra married Shirley Brady, secretary; Gladys and Allie Adams serving as Willie Kurin June 28. There will be a Budd, treasurer; and Karla Banning, hostesses. Seniors are asked to bring relatives after the couple returns from a Las Vegas honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp at- formances will resume when they pass tended a 50th anniversary open home perform at the Novi Arts and Crafts Sunday for Robert and Lucille Biengan of West Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke attend-Travis of Sterling Heights.

NOVI JAYCEES: Nancy Semidt was

Spree" for "Kids Appreciation Day" Wednesdays of each month.

House on Novi Road on July 12-13 tory of participating merchants is scheduled throughout July. with merchandise contributed by available at the center. more than 70 families.

25. Anyone interested in information cheese, canned vegetables, fruit, soring Fireside Chats in which pastor at the First Baptist Church of about joining the Jaycees may call meat, instant potatoes and rice. Call members can discuss common prothe Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI. was elected president of the Novi

center on September 6.

at 348-2919.

a bridal shower hosted by Tina Dunn Elaine Wroe, first vice president; Methodist Church at noon on July 9 librarian. their own table service and a passing
The 36 members of the Choralaires dish. A donation of \$2 is requested will take the summer off. Per- from those who cannot bring a dish to

Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox will Fair at the West Oaks shopping update seniors on upcoming trips at the club's July 22 business meeting. The Choralaires are led by Jan Hostesses will be Viola Hart, Audrey ed the high school graduation of Mrs. Wassilak; Stacey Becker is ac- Haggerty and Ann Mok. The trips are Clarke's namesake, Jeanne Travis, companist. Anyone interested in join-open to members and their friends. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing the choral group or scheduling a Newest member of the club is performance may call Becky Staab Doris Yates. Guests at the last meeting were Elinor Wylie of Florida who attended with Kate Magus and OLHSA CENTER: Senior citizens Ann Taylor. The seniors also sent

ing president Charley Staab presided Community Presbyterian Church on The Novi Senior Citizens Club is information call Linda Saxton at 348. The church is hosting a special over installation ceremonies and Ten Mile. The Center is open Monday continuing to grow with approxthrough Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 imately 50 to 60 members present at The Jaycees assisted with the p.m. Hot lunches are served daily for each function. More information Regular activities at the Center in-secretary Helen Weiss at 478-9306.

> transportation is available by calling took their children to "Livonia available the first and third chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) will meet tomorrow (Thurs-Pictures for Senior Identification day) in the Meijer parking lot at 8 The Jaycees are planning an MDA Cards will be taken July 22. The p.m. for a trip to the International Roadblock at the entrance to Twelve cards entitle seniors to discounts on Freedom Festival. A dinner trip to Oaks Mail on July 12. The group will goods and services at participating the American Grill is scheduled for hold a garage sale at the Jaycee Oakland County merchants. A directitle following Friday, and picnics are

The OLHSA Center is a distribution with a common goal of maintaining a The Jaycees will host the Winter center for food through the Focus family atmosphere in which to raise Convention of the Michigan Jaycees Hope program. Seniors who meet their children. The group also offers in January and will host a regional eligibility standards may obtain a variety of social functions for both meeting at Novi High School on July monthly food boxes which include children and adults, as well as spon-349-3780 to learn more about the pro- blems.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Novi Highlights is written by Choralaires at the group's year-end 
Citizens Club will continue to meet 
Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizaparty at the home of Carol Crabill. throughout the summer. There will tions wishing to have notices publish-



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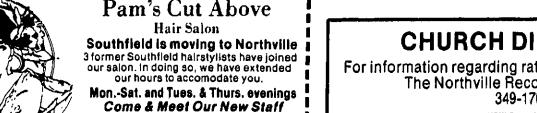
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# Leslie Harding has lofty goals at Holy Cross

This is the sixth in a series of articles which takes a look at the individuals who guide the religious life of the city — the ministers of Novi.

By SHARON ROSE special writer

Reverend Leslie Harding has his feet planted firmly on the ground, but his heart is in the clouds. As vicar of Novi's Holy Cross and Walled Lake's St. Anne Episcopal churches, his vocation is the priesthood. His avocation has always been aviation. As a college student at the Univer-

sity of Western Ontario, he steered off course from his planned career in aeronautical engineering in 1950 and switched to the church. "It was a very sudden decision, actually," he said, "and difficult to ex-

plain. I lost my second year of university by making the change, but I just had a very strong feeling about the ministry." It's a decision he doesn't regret. On May 27 he celebrated his 30th anniversary in the religious life. "For

me, it's just a neat place to be." crossing the border into the United The energetic priest didn't entirely abandon his fascination with flight. States," he explained In 1969, he was called to Novi to Over the years he's been involved with the Royal Canadian Air Force, serve Holy Cross and St. Stephen's in the Civil Air Patrol and the Midwest Hamburg. In 1972, he acquired St. Radio Control Society. In spare Anne's in Walled Lake when St. moments he pursues a lifelong hobby Stephen's found a closer minister. "I am simply a parish priest," he of building model airplanes. "I never got my wings. My wife, says. "I'm not a specialist. I've had Judy, wanted me to take the course the great fortune of doing a variety of for my license for a recent birthday things along the way."

present, but I discovered it was just That's something of an understatetoo costly," he said. "I'd love to be a ment. Harding has long been a pilot, but if you don't fly regularly volunteer on numerous civic commityou become a danger to yourself and tees. In 1979, he received the everyone around you. I go up with prestigious Governor's Service friends, and every now and then they Award in recognition of his outstanlet me have the controls for a while. ding contributions to the community. That's good enough. The ground is a He's currently chairman of the Novi grand patchwork quilt for miles. For Civic Center Planning Commission. Harding is an enthusiastic, impas-Harding was born in Canada and is sioned and thoughtful commentator the son of an Anglican priest. After on a variety of issues - religious and completing studies at the University secular. Sitting relaxed in his office

and was ordained in 1956. He worked that meanders from ecumenical proat St. John in Windsor until 1959, then gress to social reform. was rector of three small rural "Christianity is just plain common generation. There's so little time to parishes near London, Ontario, until sense, even with the mystery that think about anything. With television 1962. Next, he helped build St. comes along with any faith. Look at news there's no time frame to sit and Margaret church in London while the teachings of Our Lord. He was inalso serving an Indian congregation terested in building relationships we're watching," Harding shakes his at the nearby Zion Oneida Anglican with people, not emphasizing dif- head. "Well, I think the sponge is ment at St. Michael's Episcopal

"I see phenomenal progress in the are hearing anymore. They're tuning area of ecumenism," he said em- out for their own safety, their own "The Episcopal church is part of phatically. "When did you ever think health, their own well-being.

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Father Leslie Harding heads the Holy Cross and St. Anne's Episcopal churches

Presbyterian and Episcopal dearly in terms of human life. Now, of Little Horn Book Day School, finally, the black wall (memorial) which operates out of Harding's Holy "Life is built on little changes like can go up in Washington D.C. "Look at the social reforms of the Duncan, is stationed on the aircraft Archbishop of Canterbury's visit to sixties and seventies. It was carrier, U.S.S. Eisenhower, and Rome, the Pope on the steps of threatening, intimidating and younger sons, Sean and Paul, attend radical. Now, we've had the time to Novi High School. Huron College Anglican Seminary by, he enjoys a lively conversation ed — never mind the stuff that's gone think about it and absorb the shocks The mingled sounds of classical

"We're such an instant-copy Kid) prepared him well.

the Protestant, Methodist, Lutheran, was a military failure which cost us Daughter Karen is assistant director

ticipate." It's doubtful that he receives many things for others. Our Lord, as the complaints from his family. Harding Good Shepherd, provides the exam-

music from Harding's office radio,

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Ministers live in a fishbowl, like it children's voices and strains of a or not, and very often their families piano from the nearby nursery school are along for the swim. Harding ad- don't deter the flow of work or con- change between health care facilities mits that life as a "P-K" (Preacher's versation in his office. He seems to and the community is very important "Of course, I never try to paint the deliberately leaves his door ajar - nursing home residents," she said. sides of the bowl," he laughed, an invitation to anyone passing. "Sometimes this can create hard-"It's best to meet people where fer a true home situation."

says thoughtfully. "You can't decide

Western cites top scholars The Walled Lake Western chapter of the National Honor Society honored the top 10 students in all four

classes at its "Top 10 Breakfast" on The breakfast culminated "Top 10

Week" which is designed to recognize students for scholastic achievement.

Seniors at the breakfast included valedictorian Andrew Burnett and co-salutatorians Lynn Gallmeyer and Pamela Roselle. Burnett will attend Wheaton College in Illinois, while Gallmeyer will attend Michigan Technological University and Roselle will attend Michigan State University.

Other members of the senior class honored at the breakfast were Erin McCormick (Anderson College), Lori Adair (University of Michigan), Thu Bui (University of Michigan), David Davis (Michigan State), Scott Gidley (Illinois Wesleyan), Eric Suydam (Michigan Tech) and Bill Williamson (Michigan Tech).

Junior class representatives at the breakfast were Dawn Campion, Melissa Champion, Jill Junnola, Michelle Susa, John Smith, Karen Williams, Erin Cooper, Raymond Aust. Andrea Owsinek and Garth

Skovgard. Soophomore class representatives were Tami Vavra, Loraine Washer. Lisa Childers, Elizabeth Frenkel, Brian Lauer, Lisa Washer, Scott Elmer, Trinh Bui, Michael Hawkins, Jason Kinsel, Jeffrey Kot and

Michael O'Brien. Six freshmen were cited for having attained perfect 4.0 grade poin averages in their first semester of work - Jeffrey Hudson, Duane Jerore, Christopher Juras, Kimberly Kaltenbach, Jennifer Mitton and

# Whitehall

Ten Mile is seeking individuals who both study and practical experience. enjoy the background sounds and to the total health and well-being of

> separated from families and friends hundreds, sometimes thousands.

Anyone who has a few hours each day, week or month and is interested in people is eligible to be a volunteer. Most residents enjoy visitors who like to chat, play a friendly game of cards or watch television," said Hoetger. "Volunteers with special hobbies or skills in gardening, crafts, woodworking music or sewing can share their experiences and talents

Anvone interested in more inormation about volunteer work at

## Science camp provides unique opportunities

ministers of Novi participating?

this, not necessarily the big ones. The

Canterbury Cathedral — it's happen-

on down through the centuries.

Novi will sponsor a Science and planetarium. Nature Day Camp at Novi Woods The day camp will run Monday egg hunt. Elementary School this summer. through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children from 5 to 11 years old are and is filled with entertaining and child. The fee includes related crafts, attention from trained science invited to spend the week of July 7-11 educational activities. Scheduled lab equipment and snacks. To educators who will introduce perwith Charlie the Macaw, Bufo the events include "Visit the Amazon," register or for more information call sonal, hands-on experiences in a non-

The Living Science Foundation of the new, portable Starlab Horse," sculpture, crafts, snacks, operates rain or shine, but enrollvideo-photography and a dinosaur ment is limited to 35 campers.

of the Living Science animals, robots "Robotics," "Teach a Parrot to Department at 348-1200. and staff. A special feature will be Talk," "Exploring Space," "Ride a

Registration fees are \$150 per Each child will receive individual

Toad, Hero-1 the Robot and the rest "Pond Life," "Backbone Biology," the Novi Community Education threatening, cooperative environ-

The Science and Nature Day Camp

The Science and Nature Day Camp

Foundation, an organization dedicated to the understanding of science through hands-on participaalready has presented its programs to more than a half-million students

with nursing home residents."

the Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile is asked to call Hoetger at 349-2200 Monday through Friday.





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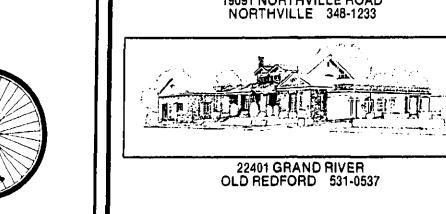
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of the 23rd annual Hemisphere hometown industry or history. ainebleau Hilton Hilton in Miami will meet with city officials hosted by Beach on August 4-9.

the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico, race, color, creed or heritage.

Tina Limbright, 15, of Novi will Europe, South Pacific and Guam represent Teen Hemisphere Each contestant also will appear in Michigan Talent in the Teen Division original costume representing their Pageant at the world-famous Fon- As an exchange of good will, each

Miami Beach Mayor Alex Dowd. Tina is the daughter of Bob and Hemisphere is the number one and the largest single pageant in the Over \$350,000 in scholarships, world today, awarding more prizes bonds, prizes and six cars will be and opportunities than any other awarded at the Miami Beach com-organization of its kind netition among 12 divisions. Hemisphere's Creed portrays how Delegates will be competing in beau-wonderful the world can be, our youth work and exchange ideas

Contestants will be arriving from together, without having bars on

#### People

KENNETH POLSINELLI, a senior at Novi High School, participated in opening ceremonies for Michigan's Sesquicentennial celebration in Lans-

Polsinelli, a Detroit Free Press Academic All-State nominee, marched

in the parade with other nominees to open the celebration to honor Michigan's 150th year of statehood. Runkel saluted the high school honor students in front of the Capitol

Two Novi residents — CARMEN LOWE and IRENE ARPASI — have been named recipients of Hardee's Employee Scholarships, a program established for seniors and college students who have high scholastic

Building. A reception for the students followed in the Ottawa Building

standards and have exhibited leadership qualities. Aprasi, 17, a Novi High School graduate, plans to study veterinary medicine at Michigan State University after a year at Oakland Community College. She received a \$250 scholarship. Lowe, 17, a Northville High School graduate, plans to attend Michigan State this fall and will study communications. Lowe received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Thirteen Novi residents received degrees from Madonna College in May commencement exercises. Degree recipients were DEBORAH BARNES (Social Science), RUTH GOW (Nursing), MARIE GRIMM (Gerontology), CAROL HARRISON (Home Economics in Business), DIANE HAYS (Nursing), MARY HOLLINSHEAD (Food Service Management), DENNIS JOHNSON (Accounting), MARCIE MacEACHERN (Sociology). LINDA NAGRANT (Gerontology), JANE PANJU (Allied Health Management), LAURA WAYNE (Management), SANDRA WIGLEY (Accounting) and SANDRA ZAREMBA (Biology).

Walled Lake residents obtaining bachelor's degrees from Madonna were DONALD ATIYEH (Computer Information Systems) and MAUREEN CARMICKLE (Financial Services Administration).

Thirteen Novi residents have been recognized for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna College in Livonia. Named to the Madonna College Dean's List were JANET BER-TAGNOLLI, a junior majoring in Nursing; DANA BLANKENSHIP, a sophomore majoring in Legal Assistant; KIMBERLY BURKOWSKI, a sophomore; MARTHA CHAMPINE, a sophomore majoring in Legal Assistant; JANET KARCH, a senior majoring in Allied Health Management; VESNA KORICA, a senior majoring in Biology; MARCIE MacEACHERN, a senior: CATHERINE McSWEENEY, a senior majoring in Communication Arts; JOHN MOFFAT, a senior majoring in Music Education; JANE PAN-JU, a senior; REBECCA PURCELL, a junior majoring in Learning Disabilities: JO MARIE SOSZYNSKI, a senior majoring in Home Economics/Family Living; and BETH TABAKA, a junior majoring in Learning Disabilities.

JAMES VanWAGNER of Bellaire has received a Doctor of Ostepathy degree from Michigan State University. VanWagner, a 1973 Novi High School graduate, is the son of Jack and Marilyn VanWagner. He was an All-State halfback during his high school career and went on to lead the nation in rushing for three consecutive years at Michigan

Technological University. He was a sixth round draft choice of the San

Francisco 49ers. VanWagner will begin a one-year rotating internship at Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital. He received the MS degree in biological

science/exercise therapy in 1980 from Michigan Tech. Graduating physicians from the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine have completed four years of medical training, including education in the basic and behavioral sciences and clinical rotations through ambulatory care centers and hospitals.

Three Novi residents have received degrees from the Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration in Troy. WILLIAM GINN received a Bachelor of Accountancy degree, THOMAS SASS received a Master of Science degree in Taxation and DIANE BURK received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, graduating with

Two Novi residents have earned degrees from Northwood Institute in LOUIS RESCONICH received his BBA degree in marketing. He is the son of George and Margaret Resconich of Novi. RODNEY PLANTE received his BBA degree in management. He is the

KYLE CHURA received his associate degree in advertising from Northwood Institute during May 17 commencement exercises. Chura also was named to the Dean's List for the spring term at the Midland school. A Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Patrick and Inez Chura of Wixom.

son of Mary Plante of Lewiston.

## Gupta, Wagner head honors list

salutatorian Scott Bushman topped awards recipients at Novi High Gupta and Wagner earned perfect tory honors, while Bushman missed a 4.0 grade point average only because Helling and Lynae Greely (English), of a "B" in a ninth grade typing and Lisa Riedel (French).

held annually to recognize students Baron LeBlanc (Industrial Arts). for outstanding academic Lynae Greely and Karen Liddicoat achievements through the presenta- (Journalism), Todd Piett tion of Academic and Special (Mathematics), Scott Bushman

Wagner and Bushman, twenty-one Debbie Gowan (Yearbook). members of the class were named to Scott Bushman, Catherine Award. Hwang, Michelle Junker, Karen Lid- presented to Leslie Helling. dicoat, Kent Lunski, Tim McKernan, Stephanie Hoops received the John Zemke. Kaya Patail, Todd Piett, Ken Philip Sousa Band Award, Christine Receiving Presidential Academic treasurer.

Wagner and Krysten Welke. Recipients of Academic Awards ding Thesbian Award. Stephane LeBlanc (Choir), Leslie Saylor,

Other Academic Awards went to The Senior Honors Convocation is Susan Schram (Home Economics). (Science), Scott Seppala (Social While top honors went to Gupta, Studies), Kelly Devlin (Spanish) and

Co-valedictorians Sanjay Gupta Polsinelli, Lisa Riedel, Dawn Sim- Hauge received the Musical Per- Fitness Awards were Kelly Barum. and Michele Wagner along with pkin, Chandra Spafford, Michele formance Award and Sarah Kirkish Melissa Beckield, Andrea Brandenwas named recipient of the Outstan- burg, Alexander Craig Bushman, Scott Bushman, Jennifer Bonkowski, were Cindy Beck (Accounting), Julie Awards for Outstanding Dramatic Laura Clary, Lisa Davio, Kelly Zemke (Business Education), Chan-Performance and Outstanding Con-Devlin, Vicki Ellis, Cathy Gromacki, 4.0 grade point averages during their dra Spafford (Art), Bryan Abshier tributions to Drama were presented Sanjay Gupta, Leslie Helling, Sheela high school careers to share valedic- (Broadcasting), Kelly Rende and to Sue Schram, Matt Austin and Ken Hingorani, William Huotari, Annie

Hwang, Andrea Kinsella, Sarah Kirkish, Michael Kotyk, Stephane Susan Lenaghan was presented a LeBlanc, Karen Liddicoat, Kent Lun-National Office Education Award. ski, Tim McKernan, Larry McKillop, The Patrick Haley Award, Penny Moore, Kaya Patail, William presented to the outstanding male Todd Piett, Ken Polsinelli. Sean Rafathlete, went to Larry McKillop, ferty, Lisa Riedel, Suzanne Schuerwhile the Wildcat Female Athlete nan, Kristina Seaman, Scott Sep-Award went to Erin Barry. pala. Dawn Simpkin, Deanne Ken Polsinelli received the Strange, Michele Wagner and Speaker Award. Krysten Welke.

Foreign exchange students who Co-op/Work Experience Awards Recipient of the Leadership Award were presented to Erin Barry, Ray diplomas with the 1986 the four-year honor roll: Erin Barry, was Ken Polsinelli, while Lisa Riedel Cronkhite, Laurie Drogmiller, graduating class were Richard Gof-Tabatha Brown, Craig Bushman, was named to receive the Citizenship Teresa Fetterly, Deborah Gowan, fard, Ana Palma and Mara Huffen-Lori Lawton, Sue Lenaghan, Heather baecher. Gromacki, Sanjay Gupta, Sheela The Daughters of the American Litman, Kari MacKercher, Sheila Senior class officers were Jennifer Hingorani, William Huoatri, Annie Revolution (DAR) Award was McGuire, Maureen Paquette, Todd Bonkowski, president; Sanjay Gup-Piett, Kellie Yourman and Julie ta, vice president; Laura Clary,

#### Novi graduates receive scholarships

Smith were commemorated during And the Roger Pelchat Memorial Trustees Academic Honors Scholar- Monica Verma (University of the awarding of scholarships to Scholarship was presented to ship) graduating Novi High School students during the 1986 Senior Honors Convocation. Ziegler, a Novi High School graduate, was killed late last year in a plane crash in Newfoundland. Canada. The plane was bringing

members of the U.S. Air Force back from the Middle East, where she and her comrades had been serving on a multi-national peace-keeping force. Smith, a longtime civic activist who also died during the past year, founder of Civic Concern.

To commend their memories, the The Novi Rotary and Novi

two of five memorial scholarships presented during the Honors Con- University Board of Trustees) Memorial Scholarships were Achievers Award) presented to Leslie Helling and The Kathy Radtke Memorial

Scholarship was presented to Colleen University Academic Scholarship) Award, Northern Michigan University Schneeman, Susan Schram, Suzanne The Richard Erwin Memorial University Department Award Scholarship was presented to Uniqueness)

The Mary Baber Memorial State University Academic Ex- University Scholarship)

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Mountain and the Proud Lake

Recreation Area at Walled Lake.

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Boosters Scholarships. presented to Lisa Riedel and the In- Baker College of Business Award and College Scholarship) teract Club of Novi High School Scholarship went to Michele Wagner. pient of the Novi Art Scholarship, Stephane LeBlanc was selected to receive the Novi Choralaires Scholarship and Lisa Riedel received

Novi Rotary Scholarship was Ken Polsinelli and Erin Barry. Luis Achievers Award) presented to Ken Polsinelli in the Mejia was named a National Heather Litman (Central Michigan Patrick Gannon, Gregg Giorgio, memory of Cathleen M. Ziegler and Hispanic Scholar Finalist. Todd Piett University Board of Trustees Award) Todd Glaesmer, Deborah Gowan, the Novi Rotary/Interact Scholar received a scholarship to the United Karen Liddicoat (Michigan State Catherine Gromacki, Sanjay Gupta, ship was presented to Michele States Military Academy, and Ken University Academic Excellence Leslie Helling, William Huoatri, An-Wagner in memory of Charles A. Polsinelli received a National Merit Award)

Scholarship

Rotary/Interact scholarships were colleges and universities were: Erin Barry (Central Michigan Gerald and Ruth Hartman Michigan University Academic Alumni Scholarship) Scott Bushman (Michigan State College High School Scholar Award) ter, Ken Polsinelli, James Ponder, University Excellence Award)

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William Huotari (Colorado State University Academic Grant) Stephane LeBlanc (Eastern was perhaps best known as a co- the Novi Police Officers Association Michigan University Recognition of Clark, Laura Clary, Colleen Cooney, Excellence Award and Western David Cordon, Kelly Devlin, Sandra Novi Jaycees Scholarships went to Michigan University Academic Dmitruk, Robert Dodds, Victoria

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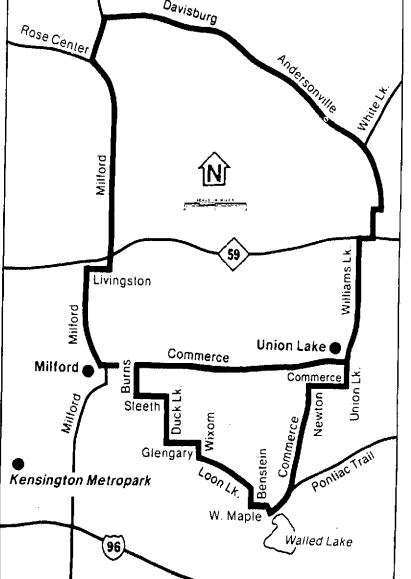
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Ken Polsinelli (Michigan State Sean Rafferty, Kelly Rende, Lisa Lisa Riedel (Boston University Snider, Deanne Strange, Michele Warren, Krysten Welke, Glenn Scholarship was presented to Ken cellence Award and Central James Treolar (Hillsdale College Williams and Lisa Wunderlich.



## Bicycling clubs

tact the AYH office in Berkley at bor at 8 a.m.

The Metropolitan Detroit Bicycle sponsors rides every day of the week, Club meets in Livonia's Schoolcraft starting in different locations all over College parking lot on Monday even- the metropolitan Detroit and Ann Arings at 6 p.m., then travels through bor areas Northville and other surrounding The club is staging its 10th annual areas, covering approximately 20 to

The cost of riding with the group is School in Dexter on routes of 35, 74 50 cents per day. An organization that meets in Ann riders ability. Arbor and travels through the Whitmore Lake and South Lyon area is formation, and can be reached at Transportation, Box 30050, Lansing, the Ann Arbor Touring Society.

Breakfast Ride, gets underway at the For registration information, con- Gandy Dancer Restaurant in Ann Ar-The Ann Arbor Touring Society

One Helluva Ride on Saturday, July

and 108 miles, depending on the Over 1,400 cyclists are expected to participate in this hot event. The cost of registration is \$12 through July 1 The most popular of the group's and \$15 the day of the ride.

12, starting out from Wylie Middle

#### In Uniform



**DARYL ANDERSON** 

STEPHEN SUTHERLAND

DARYL ANDERSON of Novi has been selected as "Supervisor of the Quarter" for the second quarter of 1986 by Attack Squadron 97 in San Francisco, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Shadowpine Way in Novi

Commander J.W. Parker, Jr., of the U.S. Navy said Anderson's untiring efforts, professionalism and strong desire to excel have made him a most valuable member of the command

"The competition for this squadron award is extremely keen," said Parker in a letter to his parents. "Your son's sustained excellent performance was the singular reason Daryl was chosen over all the other

"You should be extremely proud of your son's accomplishment. Men like Daryl make the Navy and this country strong. It is a pleasure to have him as a member of my command.'

STEPHEN SUTHERLAND was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation May 28 from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and awarded a Bachelors degree in geography. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland of Wixom A 1980 Walled Lake Western graduate, the lieutenant is scheduled for

pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Marine Cpl. MICHAEL J. WOZNICKI recently reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina. He is the son of Roger Woznicki of Walled Lake. A 1981 graduate of Sterling Heights High School, he joined the Marine

Staff Sgt, RONALD NUNLEY has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in England after six years of military service. The son of Rabon Nunley of Walled Lake, he is a material facilities supervisor with the 81st Supply Squadron.

Army Private 1st Class CRAIG HANLEY has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is the son of Donald and Lois Hanley of Walled Lake The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Hanley is a personnel ad-

Private KIMBERLY KORROK has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program at Fort McClellan, Alabama. She is the daughter of John Korrok and Susan Korrok, both of Walled Lake.

ministration specialist with the 57th Medical Detachment.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic training with advanced Sgt. BRIAN CERDA has been decorated with the Army Achievement

bara Cerda of Florida. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Cerda is a small arms repairer with the 156th Maintenance Company.

Medal in West Germany. He is the son of Monty Cerda of Wixom and Bar-

Navy Seaman Apprentice KENNETH FEENY recently participated in Fleet Exercise '86. A 1985 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Tom and Nancy Feeny of Walled Lake and joined the Navy in July 1985. Conducted in the western Atlantic and eastern Caribbean, the exercise demonstrated continued U.S. interest in the Caribbean Basin. Feeny currently is stationed about the replenisment oiler USS Milwaukee,

#### **Class Reunions**

homeported in Norfolk, Va.

NOVI '76: The Novi High School graduating class of 1976 will hold its 10year reunion on Saturday, July 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in For more information call Sherri McGahey Collins at 669-1552 or Gale

NOVI '81: The Novi High School graduating class of 1981 will hold its five-year class reunion on July 19 at the Farmington American Legion Hall on Nine Mile and Middlebelt Road. Activities begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$20 per person before July 1 and \$25 per person after July 1. No tickets will be available at the door. For more information call Sophia Casoglos (476-4047) or Chris Kelley.

NORTHVILLE '61: The Northville High School graduating class of 1961 will hold its 25th class reunion at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville on August 16. Class mates who have not been notified should contact Philip Jerome at

349-1700 for more information. NORTHVILLE '66: The Northville High School graduating class of 1966 will hold its 20th class reunion on July 26. Organizers are still attempting to locate several people. Anyone who has not yet been notified of the event is asked to call 356-0184 or 477-3472.

NORTHVILLE '78: The Northville High School graduating class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion on Saturday, July 26. For more information call Karen Kress Mrowka at 420-0578 or Kim Goldie Lewis at 349-3203.

PLYMOUTH '36: The Plymouth High School class of 1936 will hold its 50-year reunion at the Plymouth Elks Club on Saturday, September 6. More information is available from Jeannette Schryer at 453-0114.

PLYMOUTH '41: The Plymouth High School class of 1941 will hold its 45 year reunion on Saturday, August 23, at the Plymouth Elks Club. For more information call Betty Maas Robinson at 453-1854 or Bill Wernett at 349-6223.

PLYMOUTH '56: The Plymouth High School graduating class of 1956 will hold a two-day reunion with a dinner dance on Saturday, August 30, and a family picnic on Sunday, August 31. More information is available by calling 349-1892, 453-2046 or 425-2733.

MILFORD '56: The Milford High School graduating class of 1966 will celebrate its 20-year reunion at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, July 12. Call Jack Ward at 477-6591 for more information. FARMINGTON '66: The Farmington High School class of 1966 will hold

For more information call 553-0842. FARMINGTON '76: The Farmington High School graduating class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion at Vladimir's Banquet Hall on Friday, Ju-

Call 535-0094 for more information

its 20-year reunion at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Saturday, August 9.

## Cycling provides fun and exercise

The next stage in bicycle development was the 1861 appearance of the velocipede, or "boneshaker," as it came to be known. The French velocipede had iron-rimmed wheels which were very sturdy indeed, but made for rough riding on cobblestone roads. Rubber tires cushioned the ride a bit in 1869.

patented by an American immigrant, a carriage maker named Pierre Lallement who worked under the boneshaker's designer, Pierre Michaux. Lallement migrated to Connecticut, where he coined the phrase in 1866.

The antique bicycle probably best known today is the "high wheeler." Designed with a front wheel three times larger than the rear, it allowed the bicyclist to get more distance per pedal. Also called the "ordinary," these bikes were dangerously high for common use, and many turned to three-wheeled types for everyday

In 1879, Harry J. Lawson solved the danger problem when he invented the "safety bicycle." It was the first chain-driven bike with gears which allowed the biker to pedal slower and go farther with each pump.

Brakes, or "breaks," as they were then known, first appeared in 1860. John Dunlop of Ireland made the first pneumatic tire in 1888. The tandem, or bicycle built for two, was perfected in 1893.

Improvements added to bikes in the last 100 years have mostly been cosmetic. Bikes were made lighter, to let bikers go farther with less strain. Extra gears were added for the long haul and uphill climb. And bikes have been made safer, with better brake systems, reflectors, lights and horns.

In the last few years, other biking equipment hit the market to make road riding safer and easier. Now helmets aren't just for motorcycles, and foam can protect a biker's skull for a mere \$25 to \$35.

eye on traffic but also with a computer to tell them how far they've gone and how fast.

Sport bikes are the latest craze—

ing the biggest seller. These tough multi-purpose riding and fat tires for more and more popular among riding in soft earth. people, but the median age is on the

the "ATB" or All-Terrain Bicycle becyclists to keep out the bright sun and

Most bikes are still sold to young to protect the eyes from tearing and bugs. The best glasses are wrap rise. Riebling says the majority of his arounds that hug tight, are scratch customers are in their late 20s to ear-For the recreational cyclist. ly 30s, and young couples often come

Cyclists should consider weather If your bicycle does not have a conditions and dress appropriately. chain guard, consider wearing shorts Layered clothing is best for long trips or straight-leg pants so as not to where temperatures may vary dur- catch material in the dicycle chain

the old Wixom School and "tea for

two." a display of old tea and coffee

"What's Cookin' in Wixom" and the

## in to buy their first "family" bikes.

June 11, at 2 p.m. It is the second in a series of programs designed for elementary-aged children during the

summer. The animation program will be followed on subsequent Friday afternoons by programs on mime, clowning and rhythm instruments. To register for any of the programs call the Wixom library at 624-2512.

SENIOR OLYMPICS: The seventh annual Michigan Senior Olympics will be held Saturday, August 16, at the Oakland Community College Or-

chard Ridge campus in Farmington Anyone over 55 years old has an opportunity to compete in such events as the one-mile run and walk, swimming, diving, tennis, horseshoes, voileyball and many others.

The event is sponsored by Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. There's a registration fee of \$2 and a charge of \$1 per event. For more in-

656-1403. Registration deadline is Ju- photographs and memorabilia from

WIXOM LIBRARY: Young adults in sets.

clothing is a matter of individual

ticipate in a program called Com- gift shop has been restocked and will puter Pix at the Wixom Public offer a new society cookbook entitled Library this summer. A library service in which young latest addition to the ceramic plaque people select books determined by series.

book for the right person. For more information or to obtain the necessary forms young adults are asked to stop in at the library at 49045 Weavers Guild will hold a "hand-

the historic Wixom-Wire House will Northville. be offered every Sunday from 1-4 A variety of distinctive handwoven

p.m. until September by the Wixom articles will be available. Admission is free and the public is invited to at-Historical Society. The state registered landmark is tend. located at the corner of Wixom and formation or registration forms call Maple roads in Wixom. Special WESTACRES LIBRARY: Movies for 7 p.m. For more information or

their reading interests which are Tours of the museum are free of 669-1373 for the guilt show or 624-5981 matched up with titles in a data base, charge. Arrangements for group and Computer Pix guarantees the right special tours can be made by calling

WIXOM HISTORIANS: Free tours of at the historic Mill Race Village in

Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library every Tuesday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. from June through August. Registration is not required, but

children under five years old must be

accompanied by an adult.

QUILTS/FOLK ART: Exhibitors are being sought for a Quilt Show and Folk Art Fair to be held at the Richardson Community Center on October 11-12. The event will be sponsored by the Commerce Area Museum and Cultural Center Com-

Interested exhibitors should call

HANDWOVEN SALE: The Mill Race BOTSFORD HOSPITAL: Botsford Community Health Services and Dr. woven sale" on Friday, July 4, from Warren Brandes are co-sponsoring a noon to 5 p.m. in the Weavers Cottage at the historic Mill Race Village in and their families who are affected with tinnitus (ringing in the ears) and/or who are hard of hearing. The group will hold its first meeting in Botsford Hospital's Ad-

ministration and Education Center

(Classroom A) on Tuesday, July 8, at

## New approaches for a beautiful lawn

the Older Persons Commission at features at the house are children will be shown at the registration call 478-8616.

While lawn-care businesses hype the latest weed ☐ Use of biological pest controls — the pest's and insect control chemicals, people with natural enemies. knowledge about toxic chemical abuses to the en 

Physical controls — hand picking pests and vironment are supporting a different approach. "A lot of times, chemicals treat only the symptoms, not the problems, of a lawn," said David environment

Stead of the Ecology Center, a community educa-

tion agency in Ann Arbor. Pest Management (IPM) approach." Originally developed in agricultural settings, problems can be solved by improving lawn IPM is a process for determining if pest supress- drainage, removing thatch in spring and fall, adsion treatments are needed, when treatment is

care tends to maximize:

needed (timing), where treatment is needed and high. what mix of strategies to use.

☐ Habitat modification — reduce pest food and ☐ Human behavior changes — modify watering, fertilizing and other maintenance habits.

"A better tactic would be to use the Integrated The first thing to do is identify the heart of your lawn problems, says Stead. He notes that many justing soil nutrient levels and mowing often and

Frequent mowing allows grass to crowd out According to Stead, an IMP approach to lawn weeds. In a healthy lawn the grass has a resilience

The Ecology Center maintains a list of remedies to handle various pest populations including ants, slugs, snails, grub worms and centipedes.

When chemical controls are advised, the emphasis is on chemicals that arrest pest development and breeding. The aim is to suppress pest populations below the injury level, but not to at-

tempt to eradicate the pest. Stead emphasizes the need for patience when tackling a troubled or chemically over-dosed

"It could take several years and a lot of work to rebuild a backyard ecosystem. Strong chemicals affect other organisms - bees, beneficial insects and the whole soil system. The transition will be the hardest period," he said.



## Bicycle tourists who ride on the road can equip their bikes not only with a rear-view mirror to keep an Cycling gear's streamlined

ing the course of the day. Light wind- Cotton rugby shirts are combreakers are best and are easy to fortable and allow riders plenty of While clothes should not be confin- 'Cyclists also should remember to

ing, cyclists also should be careful wear comfortable shoes, preferably not to wear garments that are too tennis shoes. Among the newest loose. Baggy slacks and shirts can footwear on the market is the touring

## Wixom library offers animation class

## "Draw Like Diseny," a workshop in animation drawing, will be held at the Wixom Public Library on Friday. Community Notes

the Wixom area are invited to par- The Wixom Historical Society's

# THE WORKS!

# Plenty to do over July 4th holiday

With a three-day weekend cottage by the bridge. ahead, the Fourth of July holiday offers ample opportunity to celebrate our country's birthday.

Close to home, there's the Freedom Festival in Detroit and Windsor today that extends the celebration even more. The schedule calls for fireworks to begin at 10:06 p.m. Rain date is July 3.

Most area communities are slating their own celebrations this Friday with fireworks going off in Northville and at Walled Lake as well as at Whitmore

☐ In Northville, festivities begin with a parade at 10 a.m. Friday that is expected to last one to one-and-a-half hours. Sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, the parade traditionally is one of the community's largest and most festive. Floats, bands, clowns and politicians are expected to move west along Main Street from Northville Downs. The reviewing stand will be set up in front of city hall.

Festivities move to the Mill Race Historical Village located off Main at Griswold by the Ford Plant at 11:30 a.m. The Jaycees will be serving their traditional chicken barbecue under the big tent and this year are expanding to include hot dogs and Italian sausages.

Games are planned, and Northville Historical Society will have the village's restored buildings open with docents on

duty.
The New School Church, Wash Oak Schoolhouse, Hunter House, home of an early area miller, and the Yerkes House, home of the first mayor of the Village of Northville, will be on view. A handwoven show and sale will be given by members of the Mill Race Weavers' Gulld from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the weaver's

At dusk the Jaycees will begin the annual fireworks display from the high school hill. Police will block off Eight Mile Road in the area during the display which draws visitors from miles away.

□ Fourth of July activities in Novi will be centered at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake.

The park and beach will open at 8 a.m. for picnicking, swimming, playing softball and other familyoriented activities.

A special treat for youngsters will be the pony rides from 3-6 p.m. The rides are sponsored by Haverhill Farms, and a donation of 50 cents per ride is requested.

Festivities will warm up at 7 p.m. when Moose and Da Sharks take the stage for a free concert in conjunction with Novi's Summer Sounds Concert Series. Residents are invited to bring blankets, chairs and refreshments to hear good, oldfashioned '50s rock 'n' roll.

Capping Fourth of July activities in Novi will be the fireworks display at dusk. Cosponsored by the cities of Novi and Walled Lake, the fireworks will be set off at Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive. Lakeshore Park is an ideal place for viewing the pyrotechnics.

□ Whitmore Lake will be holding its 27th annual Fourth of July celebration Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It includes a three-day carnival, bingo and

beer tent in town. On July 4 there will be a parade on Main Street at 2 p.m.; a boat parade at the waterfront at 4:30 p.m; a water ski show at 6 p.m. followed by sky diving. A chicken barbecue will be served at noon next to the fire hall. Fireworks will go off at the waterfront about Saturday a square dance is planned at 7 p.m. at Barker and Main streets.

□ Milford's parade is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday. It will boast five bands and feature a biplane

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Center Street Park is set

for 4:15 p.m. after the parade. Sunday a boat parade will be held at 4 p.m. with antique and classic boats featured along with new models. Theme is "Hands" Across White Lake: Participants are to assemble at-Youth Island on White Lake at a p.m. The sponsoring White Lake at Citizens' League notes therefyill be prizes 🔊 🏸

Fowlerville celebrating the community 150th birthday on the Fourth Parage time is 10

□ Cohoctan Township has scheduled a parade for noon July

☐ Brighton is combining the Fourth celebration with the reunion in conjunction with the 100th graduating class at the high school. All graduates are invited to return to participate in the events slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A parade at 10 a.m. Saturday from Scranton Middle School down Main Street will feature an alumni band.

□ At Greenfield Village in Dearborn Fourth festivities are planned from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the celebration including a brass band, folk singing, a 19th century military demonstration, a sesquicentennial flag raising, a fife and drum music concert and a ceremony honoring the 50 millionth visitor to the museum and village. There is an admission charge.

☐ Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has planned holiday fireworks at 9:45 p.m. Friday at Lake Erie Metropark near Gibraltar and Rockwood in Brownstown Township. Dancing to Output from 6:30-9:45 p.m. will precede the display. All park dances and special

events are free except for the required vehicle entry permit.



THEATRE: HILBERRY SUMMER THEATRE FESTIVAL, Studio Theatre, Wayne State University, Detroit The 1986 Hilberry Summer Theatre Festival, including the three new plays that will move on to the Edinburgh Festival in August, will open July 8 at 10:30 a.m. with a contemporary play for children, "I Didn't Know That!", on the Hilberry main stage. The three plays headed for Scotland follow the next week in the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry. They are "Wenceslas Square" by Larry Shue (opening July 15), "The Operation" by Von H. Washington (opening July 16) and "4 x 4" by Howard Burman (opening July 17). Performances for the children's play are at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 p.m. Mondays. There is a Saturday matinee at 11 a.m. July 19. Performances continue through July 25. The three Edinburgh Festival plays will perform for two weeks in rotating repertory at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 5 and 9 p.m. Saturdays through July 26. For a free brochure with complete schedule and ticket information, call the Hilberry box office at 577-2972 "MUSEUM," Ann Arbor Civic Main Street Theatre, 338 S. Main, Ann Arbor Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's Main Street Productions presents "Museum," a comedy by Tina Howe at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, July 10-26, "Museum," directed by Francis Martone, is an outrageous, satirical comedy about the decline and destruction of the symbols of culture and art. Tickets are \$5 each with two tickets for the price of one for Thursday performances. Tickets are available at the door. For further information, call 662,7282 "THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE," Residential college north courtyard, 701 E. University, Ann Arbor Ann Arbor's Brecht Company will present "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" Thursday through Sunday, July 5-20. Written during the mid-1940s when Brecht was in exile in Hollywood, "Caucasian Chalk Circle" is an eclectic blend of everything from ancient Chinese folklore to the Marx Brothers' "A Night at the Opera." Admission to Thursday and Sunday shows is \$4. Friday and Saturday tickets are \$6 regular admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. except Sundays, when the show begins

## Festivals

FESTIVALS: ANN ARBOR MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL Ann Arbor The 17th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival will open July 26 at the Ann Arbor Art Fair. The movable feast of drama and dance will continue July 27 at Nichols Arboretum and move on to the University of Michigan School of Music August 2 and 3 COLONIAL MUSIC AND MILITARY MUSTER, Greenfield Village, Dearborn Greenfield Village will host its annual Colonial Music and Military Muster July 12 and 13 with drum music, colorful camp drills by uniformed troops and fascinating hand crafts and daily homes chores of the 18th century FIRE ENGINE MUSTER, Greenfield Village, Dearborn At the annual meet of firefighting equipment dating from the 1800s to 1960 will be hand-pulled rigs, hose carts, horse-drawn pumpers, and more-modern gas-driven apparatus. The event will be held July 26 and 27. Visitors can join in the drills and bucket brigades. Parades and firehouse bands contribute to the fun and excitement.

## And more

ART AND ANTIQUES: ROYAL OAK ART FAIR. Memorial Park, Woodward and Thirteen Mile, Royal Oak The 16th Annual Outdoor Art Fair, sponsored by the Royal Oak Department of Recreation and Public Service and the Royal Oak Arts Council will be held July 12 and 13 in Memorial Park. The fair will open at 11 a.m. both days and run until 6 p.m. More than 100 Michigan and out-of-state artists are entered in the categories of pottery, metal work, painting in various media, wood crafts, photography, sculpture, glass, jewelry, weaving and leather. There is no admission charge and the fair will be open rain or shine ANN ARBOR ART FAIR, downtown Ann Arbor One of the midwest's premier art fairs will open July 23 and continue through July 26. More than 1,000 artists will be participating in this year's fair. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor More than 275 dealers of quality antiques and select collectibles from country quilts to Georgian silver will be exhibiting July 20. Hours are 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2, parking is free SALINE ANTIQUES SHOW, Washlenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor More than 600 dealers from throughout the midwest and several New England states will be exhibiting at the July 6 show. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early birds welcome at 5 a.m. Admission is \$2. Children 12 and under are admitted free. For more information, call 429-9303.

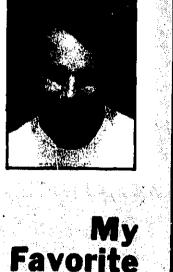
Tom MacKinnon, owner of the Northville restaurant that bears his name for five years, can usually be found at MacKinnon's, unless, of course, he's doing one of his favorite

1. EATING great food at a good restaurant, like La Because in Burdickville or the Rowe Inn, both northern Michigan bistros. If he can't get away, he's equally partial to the Outdoor Cafe at MacKinnons.

2. CHOCOLATE. Nothing more needs to be said.3. SALMON FISHING or just fishing in general, particularly on Burt Lake or Lake Erle, to name two lakes famous for walleye.

4. SWIMMING and water skiing, or just about any outdoor summer activi-

S. ICE CREAM. 6. THE BATTING CAGES, particularly when he can do it with his sons, 7. year-old lan and 3-year-old Kenny. Kenny can bat, as long as it's a very



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As expected from a DiLorenzi restaurant, Trattoria features a nice menu of imported Italian wines at reasonable prices.

It is the cuisine which makes Trattoria special, however.

Diners may begin their meals with either a hot or cold antipasto (antipasti caldi or antipasti freddi). For the adventuresome, there's calamari fritti (squid rings and tentacles deepfired with bread crumbs) or cozze alla marinara (mussels steamed in white wine, garlic, olive oil, scallions and tomatoes).

On two recent trips we sampled both the insalata di frutti di mare (a cold seafood salad of shrimp, squid and scallops in an olive oil vinaigrette) and the funghi riplene alla catanese (sicilican-style baked mushroom caps with eggplant, caper and mozzarella filling). Both were outstanding.



Diners enjoy the intimate setting of Trattoria Bella Ciao in Ann Arbor

Also available are a house salad and two different types of soups. Or, you can request an appetizer-sized serving of one of Trattoria's six pasta dishes. Noteworthy among the pastas, which can also be ordered as an entree, are the spaghetti alla rustica come nel mezzogiorno (pasta typical of Italy's deep south with sausage, greens, hot finger peppers, olive oil and grated pecorino romano) and the penne all' amatriciana (penne served with a mountain sauce of blanched bacon, onion, sweet red pepper, black pepper, diced tomatoes and grated pecorino romano).

The same type of unique cuisine is found among the entrees. Although Trattoria does not list a house specialty, a nomination might be the burrida blanca con erbe fresche, a Genovese fisherman's stew with shrimp, scallops, mussels and fish in a light garlic/green herbflavored broth with rouille and crostini.

Another personal favorite is the grattinata rustica all' abruzzesse — breast of chicken, fennel sausage and beef baked with diced turnips, greens, sweet red peppers, minced garlic and

shallots in a beef stock/white wine broth under puff pastry.

Prices are surprisingly moderate for a restaurant of this class with entrees ranging from \$7.95 to \$13.95.

The dessert menu consists of several Italian ices, ice cream or selections from a pastry tray. There's a triple chocolate torte for chocolate lovers. And there's also an espresso torte which includes layers of chocolate mousse and white chocolate underneath an espresso-flavored top-

Also available, of course, are cappucino and espresso coffee. Trattoria Bella Ciao was recently named the

best Italian restaurant in Michigan by Monthly Detroit magazine. It's not hard to believe. Trattoria offers a unique dining experience, well worth the drive to Ann Arbor.

Trattoria Bella Ciao, 118 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Open Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Liquor license. All major credit cards, 995-2107.



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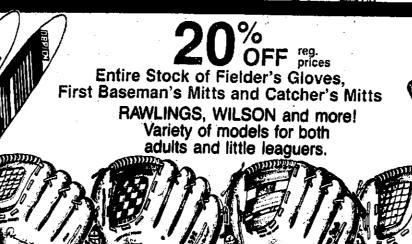
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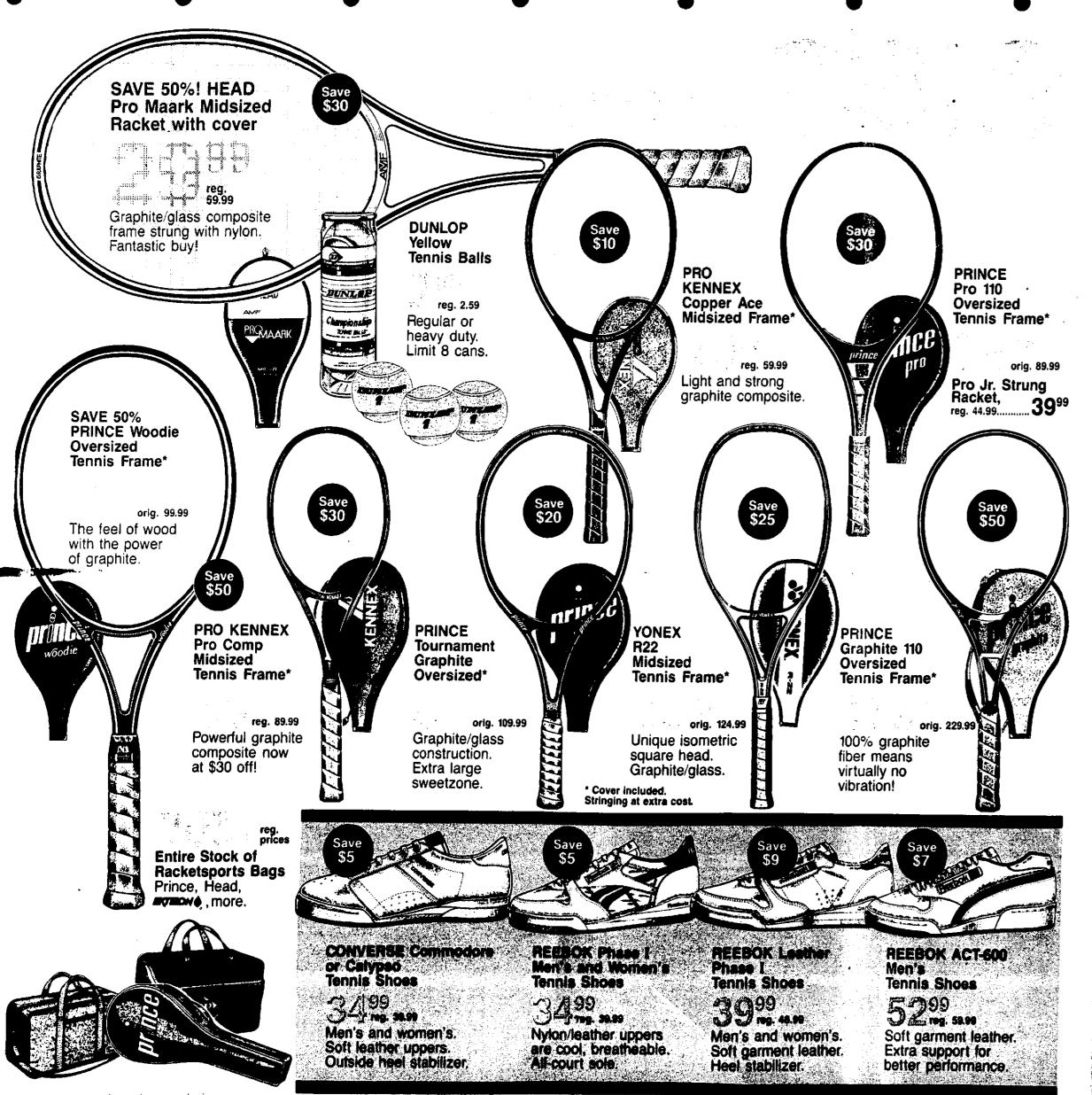
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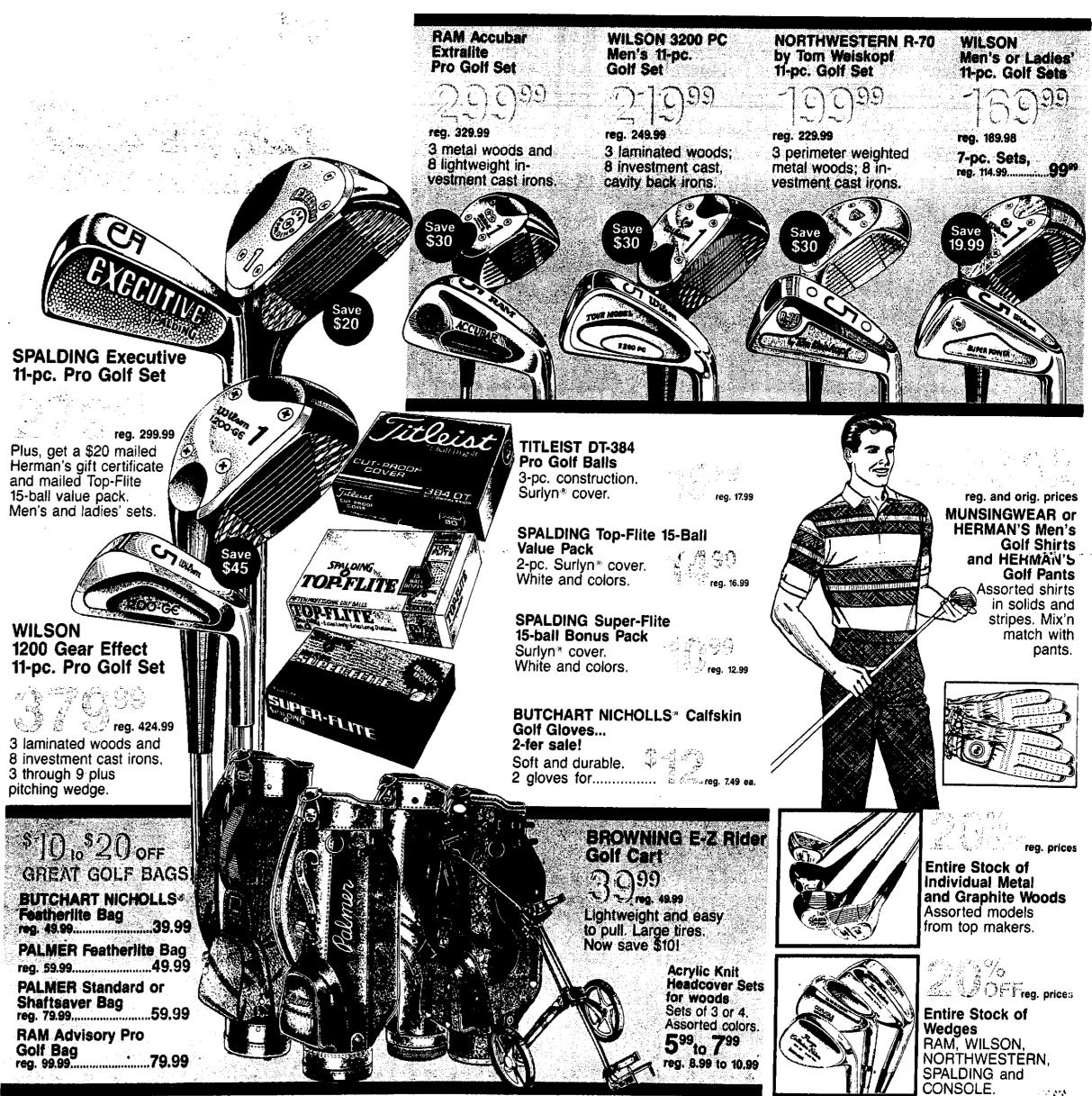
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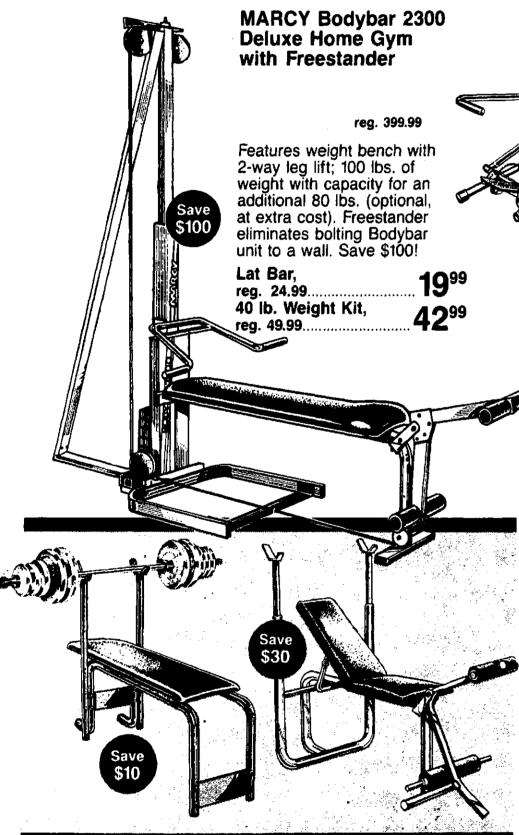
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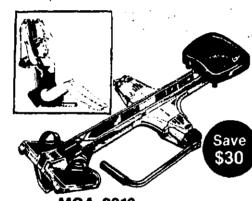
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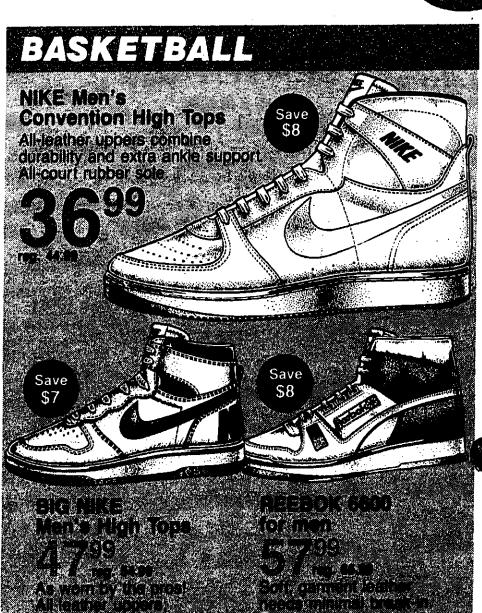
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