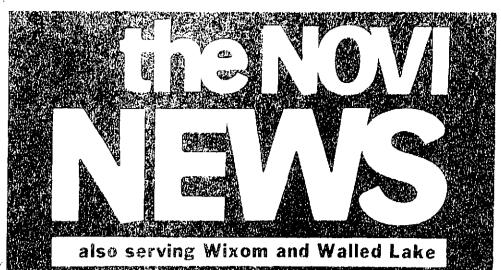


WEDNESDAY July 23, 1986

Volume 31 Number 13 **Three Sections** 38 Pages plus Supplements



Living LAKE-FRONT LIVING-IT'S A MATTER OF STYLE/1C

Special BLUEGRASS FES COMING THIS WEEKEND/INSIL

Opinions council usu PLANNERS' FUNCTIONS/12A

'Strip center' battle begins

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

comings in the plans identified by tant.

where it is to be built. But because city officials are in the process of rewriting the city's zoning ordinance in order to delete shopping centers as a permitted use in NCC districts, the status of the project is

If backers of Grand Meadowbrook can adjust their Plans for Grand Meadowbrook, a before the NCC text is changed, the 22-acre shopping center/warehouse project likely will proceed. The only project, were put on hold last shortcomings in the plan resulted Wednesday. But it's likely the con-troversial development proposal said had not been submitted in time will resurface with a vengeance in for their review. Most important, they agreed, was the need for a traf-Based mostly on several short- fic study by the city's traffic consul-

the city's planning and engineering consultants — and based also on adassistant attorney for the City of vice from city legal staff, the Novi Novi, there are circumstances in Planning Commission voted which a development plan meeting unanimously to delay site plan approval of the proposed shopping because of a proposed ordinance are trivial and the proposed shopping because of a proposed ordinance The project conceptually meets the revision after it is enacted. He he standards of the Non-Center identified the moratorium on Commercial (NCC) district on the development that the city council northwest corner of Grand River imposed along Grand River last year as an example.

Continued on 13

☐ Shop owner Morey Gergis seeks end to 'strip centers'/7A

Barz faces jail on abuse case

and one count of second degree criminal sexual conduct, was sentenced July 21 to 2½-20 years prison for the first degree counts and 21/2-15 years on the second degree count. The sentence was passed by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Fred M.

Barz was charged Feb. 27 with molesting the son of a former neighbor. The neighbor, who opted to go public with details of the incidents, said she did so to ensure that "Wayne would be punished. I really thought that because of his connections, the court would not be as willing to send him to prison." She was unavailable for com-

would "receive more than a slap on the wrist. He hurt my son and he hurt my family and he

resident, was twice delayed by the court. And the family of the victim did play a part in determining the eventual sentence. The victim involvement pro-

Sentencing for Barz, a Novi

gram in use in Oakland County, allows judges to directly involve the victims of crimes in the sentencing of the perpetrator. On at least two occasions Mester met with the victim and his family. No details were available on when or where Barz would begin serving his sentence. The three terms will run concurrently.

Just hangin' around

There are all kinds of ways to beat the heat during the oppresive days of summer. Youngsters can run through the sprinkler. Adults usually head for the nearest pool or lake. But not many people decide the best way to cool off is by going sail gliding over the Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

waters of Walled Lake. And even fewer decide to imitate the Flying Watlendas in their aerial excursions. Photographer Jerry Zolynsky got this picture while out near Walled Lake last week. Sorry, but we were unable to obtain the name of the aerial acrobat.

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

to clinch Westbrooke, a 72-acre development containing office buildings, a hotel and a family recreation-

By now, Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gelstein, the developers of Westbrooke Place, must be hearing in their sleep the phrase: "While I

Monday they appeared for the third time before city council to Detroit metro area.

This time Gerak and Gelstein won at least a partial victory. Council agreed by a 6-1 vote (Nancy Covert

opposing) to reinstate recreationalamusement uses in office-servicecommercial (OSC) zoning districts after the uses had been purged long ago in an overhaul of the city or-

The problem for Gerak and Gelsgolf course to OSC. At least two tein is that they still don't have an principle reasons for the continued OSC district for Westbrooke Place. The proposed site for their development is the section of Bob-O-Link golf course northwest of the Grand River Avenue/Beck Road intersection. The property currently is zoned for single-family residential development, a zoning district city officials agree is inappropriate for the site, owing to its proximity to a highway interchange and

because it occupies a key western

entrance to the city much as Or-

chard Hill Place does in the

spur development on Grand River according to existing zoning which currently is being assaulted on a number of planning fronts.

Senior cab fares southeast. The city planning com-mission unanimously recommend-ed approval of the rezoning at its to go up 50 cents Still, council members voted 5-2 to delay a decision on rezoning the

delay were identified by the council ents more for a taxicab ride. frastructure improvements accompanying Westbrooke, particularly sewer and water, would

Almost 5,000 cab trips in the City of Novi were partly subsidized by

fares is that funding for a cityadministered Southeast Michigan which now subsidizes taxi fares by \$3.50 per trip has been cut from close to \$17,000 in 1985-86 to only \$11,200 in 1986-87.

Continued on 13 | SEMTA last year. An anticipated

citizens in Novi will begin paying 50 Community Cab is expected to continue the taxi company's current intra-city fare cap of \$5 per trip. With the current \$3.50 subsidy ly beginning in several weeks — the subsidy will be reduced to \$3 per ride, and senior citizens will begin paying \$2 per trip instead of \$1.50.

Novi City Council Member Hugh



C & O bridge deteriorating

The old Grand River Avenue bridge spanning the C&O Railroad is in need of repair, county engineers have determined. But improvements may come as far as four years in the future. According to a report from county design engineer D. Kent Rubley, the Grand River bridge now is sustaining concrete deterioration in the railings, support columns and beams. It has been placed 27th on a maintenance priority list for concrete repair — 15 bridges on the priority list are scheduled to be repaired this year. According to a 1983 report ordered by county officials, the bridge is in sound structural condition, but exposed concrete has weathered and deteriorated poorly. A July 3 memo from the

Board of County Road Commissioners to the City

of Novi stated, "We are aware of its condition and are working toward making some imbridge, said Novi Director of Public Services Robert Shaw, came about because of complaints

from a local resident

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B.J. MARTIN

BUSINESS



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Novi's Norman Biatt's cuckoo about clocks. Turn to page 6C for his story.

Hilton's expansion approved

The proposed expansion of the Novi Hilton continues to chug along on

By a 7-1 vote last Wednesday, the Novi Planning Commission approved plans to add 156 guest rooms to the current 240-room hotel and to expand hotel parking to the south of the existing building.

Commissioner Riley Richard cast the lone opposing vote, based on the proposed parking lot alignment at the site. "The parking defeats the intent of our ordinance," he said. "(The parking lot) is going to be visible as you come south on Haggerty." Commissioner Joseph Toth disagreed. "This is a clear example of where you should have parking in the front of a building," he said. He noted comments by planning consultant Brandon Rogers that the highlevel situation of the parking lot and the proposed landscaping in and

Still, final approval of the parking from the Novi Zoning Board of Ap- | | peals. With its favorable endorsement of the project, however, the commission also recommended the ZBA grant the variance at its next

around it would be minimally disrup-

Representatives of The Samelson Group have informed city officials they would like to complete construction of the new west wing of the hotel

I-96 slated for repairs

Lake Road will undergo repairs as one of 62 highway, airport and railroad projects on which bids have been taken by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Ajax Paving Industries of Madison 96 project with a bid of \$2.8 million. If confirmed as the contractor, Ajax will resurface, repair, seal cracks and upgrade signs for a 4.8 mile stretch of I-96 in Wixom and Novi. The project is scheduled to be com-

pleted in September 1987 reconstruction of pumps and elec- Traffic Services Division report.



Biblical times

Students at the Novi United Methodist Church donned Biblical garb for a unique experience in their Vacation Bible School last week. The school was developed around the theme of a Biblical marketplace with the youngsters participating in various Biblicaltype crafts, including basket-weaving and carpentry. In the picture on the left, Rose Crain leads Josh Bell and Shannon Henson on a pony ride. In the picture above, Fred Miller partakes of some homemade, honey-covered matzah bread.

State's seat belt law keeps saving lives

During the first year of Michigan's 933 when compared to the previous belts. During 1983, there were 21 Michigan motorists see the positive In addition to Michigan, 26 states safety belt use law, 95 fewer fatalities year (July 1984 through June 1985), were experienced among vehicle occupants with belts available when Also approved by the MDOT are compared to the previous year, ac-

two Lodge freeway repair projects: | cording to a Michigan State Police

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booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense

Dinner includes tossed salad or cole slaw, soup of the day, how

when fatalities reached 1,028.

The state police report also revealed a decline in traffic fatalities for this year's, 78-hour Fourth of July holiday weekend compared to the

fatalities reported for the same 78- effects of the law and buckle up." hour period. (The 78-hour holiday

with belts available have dropped to 14 were not wearing their safety tion for Safety Belt Use. "We hope all roads and highways

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company has requested a thirty day (July 28, 1986 through

August 28, 1986) Temporary Use Permit which would allow the erec-

ion of a temporary batch plant in Dunbarton Pines Subdivision No.

2 for the concrete paving of Dunbarton Pines Subdivision No. 2 and

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner or oc

cupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the

written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building

his request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on July 28, 1986 at the Novi City Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All

properties being considered for a Special Use Permit

Official and must be received prior to July 28, 1986.

Simmons Orchard Subdivision No. 2. The two subdivisions are ap-

passed safety belt use laws. These inperiod officially began 6 p.m. on The Michigan Coalition for Safety clude California, Connecticut, Thursday, July 3 and continued Belt Use is an alliance of health and Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, through midnight on Sunday, July 6.) medical associations, safety and in- Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, surance groups, law enforcement New Mexico, New York, North "We are extremely pleased that organizations, state agencies, and Carolina, Oregon, Texas, Indiana, Since the safety belt use law previous 78-hour July 4th holiday almost 100 lives have been saved dur- private organizations dedicated to Louisiana, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, of a freeway ramp at Howard Street became effective on July 1, 1985, period in 1983. Of the 19 fatalities ing the law's first year," said Connie promoting the use of safety belts as a Utah, Maryland, Minnesota, Tenand the west service drive from Fort fatalities among vehicle occupants reported for the 1986 holiday period, Soma, director of the Michigan Coali-means of saving lives on Michigan nessee, Washington, Florida, Idaho and lowa.

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fats and oils. **6.** Avoid obesity: 7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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Woodlands law has a few bugs

So how is the city's new woodlands with the planning commission con-

effect roughly two months? If the agenda of the Woodlands Implementation Committee is any intified as needing further work are: City of Novi.

Adjusting Fees. City expenses

complained that fees are too high, ment of the ordinance is realistic. particularly for small-scale residential tree removal. A report from the city's planning and engineering consultants is expected to address the

ment director James Wahl, residential woodlands permits. "developers appear more interested in saving trees now that they are thinking about the environment."

ment responsibilities be retained, and city council.

ordinance working out, after being in ducting appeals cases instead of all

: Woodlands inventory study. dication, there are quite a few bugs Areial photography will begin within that need to be worked out. Among the next few weeks to document an the items the committee has iden- authoritative woodlands map for the

: Ordinance enforcement, Citizen for enforcing the ordinance are about calls and complaints about tree cut-\$1,400 a month, but there is no adinistrative fee at this time. Cur- however, that enforcement of illegal rently, planning consultant staffer cutting may be very difficult because Linda Lemke's reviews of "no tree" it may be impossible to determine claims by developers are not covered who actually is responsible for removing trees. Also questions were Some committee members have raised concerning whether enforce-

ii Residential development. Particular concern is being expressed regarding how the ordinance should be applied to residential subdivi-Ordinance administration. No sions. Currently, the ordinance is apmajor problems have arisen, plied not only at the time of initial although developers often are complaining their tree inventories are each lot is developed. There is a contime-consuming and costly. On the sensus. Concern also has been explus side, notes community develop- pressed about the cost of fees for

The committee named as its chairman Ernest Aruffo, who currently chairs the Novi Planning Commis-Future administration. A sug- sion. It is expected several of the gestion has been made that a above concerns will be addressed in a Woodlands Review Board or a pro- formal report with recommendations fessional city forester with enforce- to the Novi Planning Commission

Board approves •final agreement

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The Novi Community School consistent with pay hikes granted to District now has two-year contracts the employees in the other four following the Novi board of educa- board of education ratified contracts tion's ratification last week of a new with three of its employee groups inagreement with the Transportation cluding the Novi Education Associa-Employees Association.

ing agreement to be ratified among and the Novi Community School the district's five bargaining groups, District Food Service Employees includes a 6 percent salary increase Association. for employees for each year of the On May 15, the school board reach

in 14 years," assistant superinten- Engineers, Local 547, AFL/CIO. its meeting Thursday. The 6 percent salary increase is current contracts.

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with all five of its bargaining units bargaining units. In December, the tion (teachers), the Novi Secretarial The new contract, the only remain- and Paraprofessional Association

ed agreement with its custodians "Quite frankly, it was the easiest ratifying a new two-year pact with negotiation I've had with bus drivers the International Union of Operating dent William Barr told the board at Ratification of all five agreements reached closure prior to expiration of

Super sombrero Novi residents tried all types of ways to beat the

oppressive temperatures that approached the

100-degree mark last week. Novi's Wes Jackson

(above) headed out to Lakeshore Park to jump in-

to the waters of Walled Lake. Carrying an inflatable boat on his back, Jackson appeared to bathers to be wearing some type of huge Mexican

Novi truck hits bridge in Detroit cident - at least nobody was hurt but it definitely was an embarrassing The Kensington Corporation of Novi made front-page news in Detroit when one of its trucks driven by Cheboygan resident Ron Douglas accidentally struck a Lodge freeway pedestrian overpass near Bagley on Friday, July 11, knocking the bridge slightly off its mooring. The dump truck had been carrying

a load of sand to be used as a foundation for road construction on the Lodge, but the dumper was locked in an "up" position when the slowmoving truck was passing underneath the bridge, causing the

The accident took place at about 11 45 a.m. Traffic was restored to normal by the evening rush hour. A spokesperson for Kensington Corporation, a Novi business for more than 20 years, said, "It really is , more embarrassing for us than anything else." He said he expected to be contacted by state officials concerning repair liability in four to five

Douglas was issued a ticket for

Adopt a magazine

subscribing to a favorite magazine tax-deductible? It's easy if you don't mind trekking to the Novi Public Library to read it.

The Novi Library is instituting a. new program called "Adopt A Magazine" because of what staffers call the "wide-ranging tastes of a

community like Novi. To satisfy those tastes, the library staffers are asking for donations of subscriptions to specialized magazines going beyond the library's basic general collection. The purpose of the program is to

enlage the subject content of the library's magazine collection and thereby expose the community to a wider variety of current thoughts and ideas. Subscriptions can be for one or more years; there is no obligation to renew the subscription once it expires. All subscriptions are tax-

deductible as a gift. If you like the idea but cannot think of a specific title to donate, library staffers have compiled a "wish list" of magazines that would be appropriate to add to the collection.

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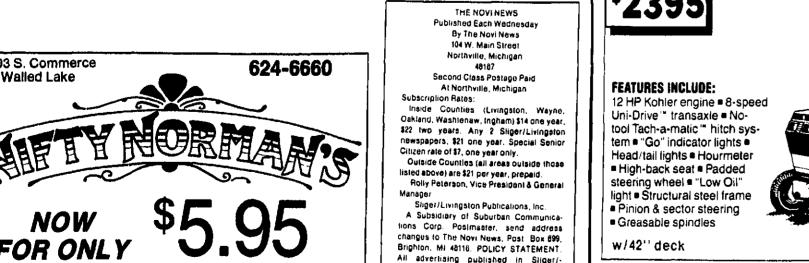
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Loose wheel blamed on vandal

Novi Blotters

resident escaped serious injury when the wheel fell off her car, an apparent result of vandalism.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals removed the lugnuts from the right front wheel of his was parked in the drive outside his jack knife. home during the night of July 11-12. The vandalism was discovered proximately \$230. when the wheel fell off as his wife was backing the car down the

The woman was not injured in the residence on Eleven Mile sometime incident. The automobile sustained between 4 and 8 a.m. on July 16. damage to its undercarriage.

A Craftsman lawn mower valued porch of the residence. Stolen properat \$350 was stolen from the garage of ty was valued at approximately \$950. a residence on Jamestown in the Jamestown Green subdivision on Ju-

ble parties removed the lawn mower Arizona in the Novi Meadows Mobile from the garage which was unlocked Home Park. when the theft occurred. He also The owner told police he parked the reported seeing two white males car on July 12 at 7 p.m. and got up the evidence that would verify the win. Subsequent investigation revealed leaving the area in a blue or green next morning to find the vehicle sit- dow had been shot out. The vehicle that the van had been stolen out of Cheyrolet at approximately the time ting on cement blocks with all four sustained an estimated \$500 worth of the theft was believed to have oc- wheels missing.

A 22-caliber handgun was reported stolen tires were valued at \$800. stolen from a residence on Eleven Mile. The theft occurred sometime from a shelf in the bedroom of the Avenue near Clark Street.

1985 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 while it ' pocket watch and a Case two-blade sprayed a red primer paint on the Stolen property was valued at ap-

> A Toro T-2500 lawn mower was front door of the residence. stolen from the front yard of a In addition to the damage, the The complainant said the lawn and removed a rearview mirror from mower had been left near the front

All four wheels were stolen from a 1986 Pontiac Fiero while it was park- she was driving westbound on Grand The woman called police to report The complainant said the responsied outside the owner's residence on imately 4 p.m. on July 12. Police were unable to obtain

> Police noted that there appeared to be no other damage to the car. The

residence. Also stolen were a man's The owner said that vandals returned 20 minutes later to find the been done with a key.

passenger side window had been broken out. Further investigation revealed the stolen property.

An estimated \$1,000 worth of

damage was down to a house under construction on Fenway Drive in the Westridge Downs subdivision on July Jeep and the boat sometime during 11 between 2 and 5 p.m. the afternoon of July 12. The responsible parties also used an unknown

The responsible parties broke out four windows in the house and object to break out the window in the smeared various building materials over the walls inside the house. In addition, numerous lighting fixtures culprits also stole a Montgomery had been smashed. Wards' lawn mower from the garage

A, 1986 Chevrolet van stolen out of Livonia was recovered July 13 in the A Westland woman reported that Crosswinds West Condominiums as a the driver's side window of her 1985 result of a call from a Pondview resi-Lincoln was shot out by vandals as dent.

River between Taft and Beck roads, that the Chevrolet Astro van had The incident occurred at approx- been in the parking lot several days. She decided to call police when nobody came to remove the van.

Vandals damaged the exterior of a A Bell radar detector, an Olympus 1985 Pontiac owned by a Novi woman 35mm camera and a diamond dinner while it was parked and locked in the ring were stolen from a 1985 Ford A&P Plaza parking lot on July 14. Vandals did extensive damage to a owned by a Milford woman while it The woman said she parked the car 1986 Jeep and a catamaran boat was parked outside the Woodland at 10:15 a.m. and returned 30 minutes The owner told police the Ruger parked in the driveway of the Medical Clinic on Twelve Mile. later to find the car had been scratchsingle-six handgun had been stolen owner's residence on Grand River The complainant said she parked ed in four different locations. Police the car on July 14 at 4:10 p.m. and said the damage appeared to have

'Teletip' dispenses advice by phone

There's an information goldmine with rotary dial phones. at your fingertips. by Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service provides a practical system for supplying information to lakes and ponds (379). the general public. These useful tips, prepared by Michigan State University, cover a

variety of topics encasing Extension's program areas. Information on home economics, family living, Refrigerator Fails (277). horticulture, agriculture and 4-H youth programs is included. By dialing toll free 1-800-621-5157 (or, if your phone number starts with 624 or 669, phone 858-0200 for local call), then entering a three-digit exchange, people with touch tone phones can hear one of over 350

messages, each from 2-21/2 minutes in

length. An operator will assist users

Among the topics of potential interest to suburban residents: General Information (382) Determining Water Volume of Establishing Lakefront Lawns (203).

Food Poisoning (386). Freezer and Power Failure (488). How To Keep Cool When The

Camping and Picnic Safety (384). Preserving Herbs (104). Cutting Meat Costs (105). Storing Meat (100). Sweetener Substitute (107) Getting the Most out of Salad (108). Nutitious Snacks for Children

Good Camping Foods (385)

Understanding Food Labels (112). Tips on Freezing Food (328). Thawing and Refreezing (332). Saving Energy With Small Appliances (275).

the side of the Jeep.

Selecting a Microwave Appliance Getting the Most From Your Air Conditioner (274). Getting Ready For Winter (205). Selecting Life Insurance (204). Beware of Auto Repair Fraud

How To Read Your Electric Gas Meter (431) Pros and Cons of Energy-Saving Devices (420).

Energy Efficient Rating (426). Saving Energy With Small Appliances (275) Saving Energy and Doing Laundry

Harvesting Vegetables (453). Poison Ivy (463). Repotting Houseplants (260). Why Do Leaves Fall Off Houseplants (259). Controlling Ants (143)

Controlling Wasps, Hornets and Yellow Jackets (148). Using Pesticides Safely (447) Watering The Lawn (250). How To Plant A Tree (349). Avoid Selecting The Wrong Tree

Storm Injury on Trees (361). Pruning Shrubs (346). Hedges (352).

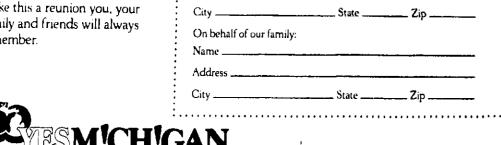
The Teletip brochure, containing a list of all topics and additional information, can be obtained by calling the extension office at 858-0880 to re-



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Novi News Briefs

COMIC RELIEF: Just one problem with producer Bill Barr's Back Room Comedy Show productions at The Goat Farm tavern on Novi Road: they are illegal - at least they were until Monday.

Barr found out after inviting a police chum to the opening of the regular Saturday night comedy series that a permit must be granted in order to operate a stand-up comedy business. And get this - the applicable permit also allows other forms of adult entertainment, notably topless danc-

Paul Baker, owner of The Farm, assured Novi City Council on Monday that he has no intentions to expand the entertainment menu at his bar into go-go dancing. Since city council makes recommendations on The Farm's liquor license renewal, it's easy to understand Baker's willingness to cooperate. Council approved the permit request unanimously.

TOKA! TURNS AWAY: The Tokai Rubber Company of Japan has abandoned plans to locate a rubber products manufacturing facility servicing automobile companies in Novi. According to a report from Community Development Director James Wahl, "It was determined that this operation would involve hazardous

and toxic materials and was not appropriate in a light industrial district . . We have been informed that Tokai will locate in another city." THE BAR IS OPEN at Kosch's Deli. Well, not exactly. While owners of the deli restaurant located in West Oaks shopping center have stated their intent to maintain a family-oriented atmosphere on the premises, a

liquor license transfer permitting Kosch's to dispense beer and wine was approved by Novi City Council Monday. According to Council Member Edward Leininger, who sampled and quaffed the wares distributed at Kosch's Allen Park deli, said the experience leads him to believe Kosch's atmosphere in Novi would remain

pleasant and family-oriented. IT WAS A TBO: Anyone who has covered the police beat for any length of time gets to be pretty familiar with the jargon — particularly the special initialized form of talk used by the officers.

Most everybody knows that DUI is "driving under the influence" . . that B&E is "breaking and entering"... that BOL is "be-on-the-lookout" . and LFV is "larceny from vehicle."

But Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole came up with a new one last week that had even our veteran police reporter scratching his head. Calling The News' offices last Tuesday at 8:55 a.m. to see if we could send a photographer to police headquarters at 9 a.m., BeGole took the news that notice was just too short with an air of resignation.

"Oh, well," he said, "It's another TB0. "A TBO, Chief? What's a TBO?" queried the perplexed reporter. "A 'Typical BeGole Operation,' " responded the chief.

SINGIN' IN THE DRAIN: This memo came from City Manager Edward Kriewall to city officials planning to tour sewage facilities in other communities in anticipation of possible similar construction in Novi: "After looking at these mechanical-chemical plumbing spectacles all day, you may never want to see one again. Look for the screw pumps in Port Huron, the runaway highlight. Don't taste the Bio-Discs and watch for the BOD's. The flocculators (?) also warrant investigation."

COMMUNITY ACCESS CHANNEL 12 is looking for bilingual residents to serve as talent/hosts of an international segment of Tri-Outlook News. Channel 12 is the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

All information on the international segment of the news program will be presented in the native language with English subtitles. The set design will depict the country being highlighted, and information will pertain to customs and lifestyles of the particular country. In addition, a portion of the international segment will include travel

tips from a local travel agent who will discuss rates, weather and visa/passport information. Anyone interested in working on the production may call 473-7266 for

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Clogg's involvement doesn't leave off at mall

help a great deal.

"Incidentally, the county road

The city and Trammell Crow

commission recently decided not to

approve the light off Novi Road

it's too close to the other signals."

More than any other development, weive Oaks Mall permanently changed the character of the City of Novi. One of the most prosperous of Al Taubman's suburban mail developments, Twelve Oaks unquestionably has lifted Novi into prominence as a regional commercial attraction.

While the effects of Twelve Oaks and its spinoffs - West Oaks and Trammell Crow's Town Center haven't been rosy to longtime esidents who may have favored a more rural flavor in the city, the demand for residential housing here suggests there's no shortage of people eager to avail themselves of the wide range of consumer goods and the potent commercial tax base the development has generated.

It would have been easy for William Clogg, manager of Twelve Oaks Mall, to sequester himself in his office and contribute no more to the Community than making sure the mall's tax bills are paid on time.

But that hasn't been the case. Clogg has involved himself deeply with a traffic control committee which now includes state and county road officials as regular attendees at its meetings. He is a member of the Town Center Steering Committee, where his marketing and retail experience have been a valuable mall's wide-ranging clientele — at no district. small benefit to the city's employment rate and overall commercial

Clogg himself is a St. Clair Shores was apointed to assist a joint traffic basically 300 percent what it normalnative and a veteran both of three study in the Twelve Mile corridor, ly is during the rest of the year. years in the Navy and more than 40 which involved a lot of meetings with "The timing of lights now is handyears in the retail industry. Beginn- county and state showing them the controlled. There's a time clock, and ing in Woolworth's management need for more freeway intersections each night and day the lights are set

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customers

are and we

know through

survevs what

we're lookina

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PINCHED NERVES:

customers

who our

sort of

a marketing and advertising instruc-Lake Road and Novi Road.

tor, a district manager for Woolworth's and Ring Clear Hosiery, an ing and to the county, and made advertising representative for Hearst Newspapers through the Detroit Times, and an advertising manager for the Macomb Publishing Company (which now publishes the Macomb Daily).

He hooked up with the Taubman Company in 1970, becoming national corporate director of public relations and promotion for the Taubman company, progenitors of the mega-mall retail industry. Clogg played no small role in boosting Taubman to national prominence. His favorite coup was a cover photo and in-depth story on Taubman which appeared in Business Week. A copy of the issue is framed and hanging on the wall in his

"It got to be a lot of travel after three years, so I transferred into the management division, where I've been the last 13 years," says Clogg. We talked to him at his Twelve Oaks Mall office Monday.

News Interviews

Tell us about the traffic im- of cars. provement committee and how it's addressing the problems Road. Originally this signal timing esource. And he has coordinated an attractive shopping climate for the ty's 'central commercial ty's 'central commercial

CLOGG: "It's something I've been

presentations to sell our program because obviously 1-96 and Twelve Mile are very closely related in how they should be approached and "Twelve Mile is a major part of what the current committee is doing, but mostly we're trying to insure that

Novi Road is properly understood as far as we see construction, lights and needs. Now, with West Oaks and the Town Center being approved, it's very definitely going to influence these officials that these (roadway) needs should be taken care of What do these im-

term and long-term?

CLOGG: "We have a list of 15 items of our infrastructure needs. and without them being done we won't be assuring a manageable flow

"One of the most important is comsquare mile of land immediately west of Twelve Oaks). "The problems really occur around

working on for the last five years. I the holidays. Our retail volume is

There are are

marts, a lot of

T.J. Maxxes.

People won't

have to come

all the way

out here for

those kinds

businesses.

41616 W. 10 Mile

Novi_

a lot of K

lot of merchants aren't par- It's part of the job of our manageticularly worried about the rise ment team to advise them and look at training program in 1940, he has been to serve the area between Orchard at certain hours. But going to a com-

puterized program, which has worked so smoothly elsewhere, it would consumer dollar. Are you?

CLOGG: "The draw those kinds of places have is not from as wide a leading to the Town Center because to a map showing Twelve Oaks customer densities in the metro area). We are pulling people from said they were counting on county, and from way down south most of Oakland and Livingston that light to handle traffic turn- along the I-275 corridor.

ing left into the Town Center "Now within that circle there are a from southbound Novi Road. lot of K marts, a lot of T.J. Maxxes. People won't have to come all the CLOGG: "It's unfortunate that's way out here for those kinds of happening. They want additional info businesses. So I don't consider their from the engineers about that loca- being here a negative as far as we're tion. Unfortunately, you do run into concerned.

these kinds of things in the planning stages. I think (city officials) should certain level. We know who our situation. We put their info on a have been meeting with those people customers are and we know through (from the county). I'm worried about surveys what sort of customers we're the stores are compared to last year.

To get back to coordinating demands of a clientele that's pressive gains or losses the signal timing on Novi Road, for lack of a better expression, you've run across? provements include, short- it's supposed to cost hun- more trend-conscious or dreds of thousands of dollars. yuppie-ish, as seems to be the case in this area?

> CLOGG: "At a recent meeting at something like a department store. CLOGG: "The mail itself is city hall (County Commissioner My job is very similar to being a John) Calandro said the county had department store manager in that to redistribute \$2.8 million back to every single department has to be the county municipalities. So I said to functioning efficiently. What's hot to-(City Manager Edward) Kriewall, day is not tomorrow, so from time to here's our opportunity to request time we need to replace a store computerized signals with our share that's one reason we always keep a of the return. Well, as you know, the few rental spaces open.

> money wound up being used "We'll close a store if it's no longer elsewhere (on Ten Mile im- serving our needs or if it's physically beginning to look old or needing face-lift. Sometimes a change of the I've been surprised to hear a look of the store is all that's needed.

"No business hits the big time by just opening its doors. It has to have the right people and right products to make a store a success. Like I say I'm very much like a department

store manager. I spend a lot of time training store managers to improve their management ability. We constantly conduct educational seminars to remind them the type of business they're in, to motivate them, help them with goal-setting. All of these, we feel, are extremely

Do you have access to their

important.'

"We merchandise our stores at a CLOGG: "That's part of the lease master computer that tells me where

Is it difficult meeting the Are there any unusually im-

CLOGG: "No real dramatic turnarounds. They're all dramatic to the degree that they stay up-to-date and serve their market. About 90 percent of the stores here are in a growth situation. The other 10 percents we work with to help them change their style or see if they've got a people

"Hudson's is a good example of a store that's made drastic and dramatic changes to keep pace with its market. It's survived many years with changes in the type and quality of its merchandise. It used to trade heavily on the basement-store business, and that still exists in some markets. But with their newer stores. they tend to let that business go to discounters, the T.J. Maxxes and so



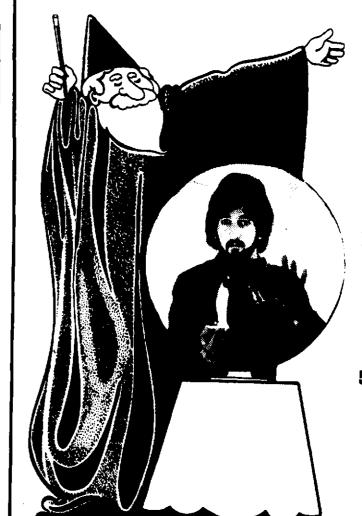
'Had the state kept the higher tax revenues for something as critical as a better road system, residents would see the advantages.





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Brett: 'This is an important sub-

ject, and people should be aware

of it. People really ought to know

about the potential for con-

tamination in our water tables.

Brett and two other representatives from the East Michigan Environment Action Council (EMEAC) recently made a presentation about water pollution on "Community Upbeat," one of the programs on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision cable television system

And a video tape of the presentation is now available at the Novi Public Library.

"I just want to make people aware of the fact that the tape's available at the library." said Brett, a former nember of the Novi Planning Board and one of the guiding forces behind Novi's award-winning storm water management program.

"This is an important subject, and people should be aware of it," he add ed "People really ought to know about the potential for contamination

Brett would be the first to admit the video tape, which is entitled "Water Wonderland," will never make sure they get a copy." replace The Cosby Show for enter-

to watch the Community Upbeat pro- members of EMEAC.

"And if the library's copy is out, cludes the 30-minute segment by projust have people call me at home. I'll posing solutions.

But he's hoping the importance of fessor at Eastern Michigan Universi-months. The 55-gallon drums are the the subject material will be sufficient ty, and former State Representative large, metal barrels in which paints, out onto the ground and into the to convince people to take 30 minutes Alice Tomboulian. All three are de-greasers and other toxic Rouge River," he says. "Once

In "Water Wonderland," Cubbage turing companies. "It's free to anyone who wants to provides a practical demonstration "There are governmental regula-

"There's a fee for most of the taminated, Brett addresses conlibrary's video tapes, but this one's tamination problems associated with 55-gallon drums and Tomboulian con-

The "55-gallon drum" problem is In addition to Brett, the video tape one which has received a great deal features Dr. Charles Cubbage, a pro- of attention from Brett in recent materials are delivered to manufac-

take it out overnight," he reported. of how the water system can be contions on 1,000 and 1,500 gallon tanks our drinking water."

there are no regulations whatsoever on the 55-gallon drums -- even though they contain the same toxic materials." he reported.

"Twenty 55-gallon drums can contain as much toxic materials as one 1.000 gallon tank

"You can look in the storage yards of a lot of businesses around Novi and see that the barrels are just thrown around . . . treated carelessly. "Manufacturers stick a pump on

the drums and use up most of the material and throw the drum out in the yard when they're done with it. The problem is that there's often one or two gallons of the toxic material left in the drum when it's discarded,'

he continued. "That stuff drains out of the barrel and onto the ground, where it ultimately finds its way into the water system."

Brett's presentation on the video tape includes pictures of businesses which have tossed the drums into their storage vards. He points out that all the businesses in his pictures are located within several hundred yards of the Rouge River. But he doesn't say that all the buildings are located in Novi.

"Those contaminants are leaking they're out there, they eventually find their way into the water system - the very system which we use for

Fessler introduces tax checkoff bill

LANSING - Legislation implementing an income tax return checkoff for preserving and developing historic sites has been introduced by three-fold in its benefits," Fessler stated. State Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloom-

"Income tax checkoffs are an effective way for taxpayers to donate money to specific causes," Fessler said. "There are many historic sites in donate a portion of their tax return. My legislation

proximately \$25,000. Personal ser-

"Restoring historic sites in Michigan will be

to share in this linkage with the past. new sites we will be adding to our tourist industry year for the \$2 or more contributions. and in turn benefiting Michigan's economy.

sacrificed to modern development."

Fessler's two-bill package creates the Historic "Michigan is lucky to have a very rich historical Preservation and Development Fund, and also past, and it is important for our children to be able provides for the registration of historic sites. The fund would be administered by the Department of "By preserving existing sites and developing the State. It would become effective in the 1987 tax

"We should make the most of our historical Michigan which could benefit from this kind of Fessler continued. "Contributions to this fund will past, and allowing people to contribute by income program, and many people who are willing to provide the necessary resources to save the tax return checkoff is a great way to do so,"

buildings and sites that remain as a reminder of Fessler concluded. Council votes to hire new employee

its schools or living with friends and relatives in Southfield. Board Secretary Harold Bussey said. "Some parents will use any means to get their kids in a district outside Detroit, which is overcrowd-

A VACANT CHATHAM SUPERMARKET at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield will be torn down to make place for a combination high-rise hotel and office complex, if developers' plans are approved. Beacon Company of Boston proposes to build a 17-story, 300 suite hotel

City officials, who are hailing the proposal as dynamic and complementary, expect a site plan to be submitted in 30 days to six months. The existing zoning designation permits a hotel/office complex to be con-

Despite criticism of the action After hearing City Manager Ed- "We've got people in the clerk's of- tively as a new employee without a from council members Martha ward Kriewall, Assistant City fice, the police department and the long-term commitment to the posi-Hoyer and Arlen Schroeder, Novi Ci- Manager Craig Klaver and Com- fire department who are overwork- tion. ty Council voted to amend the city's munity Development Director James ed. too.

staff, council approved the hiring 5-2 priorities so that we're not just put-positions paid for out of permit fees Schroeder objected to the hiring on that while the planning department's "Council approved the '86-87 the grounds that no more is required workload roughly equates with the vices, including pay and related budget just two months ago with the of the position than basic office skills. building department, no additional employee compensation, totaled announcement to the community we He suggested that hiring a tem- personnel was requested in this \$23,260 while capital outlay was set at would only be adding one additional porary services typist might reduce year's budget despite a dramatic in-

1986-87 budget upwards by hiring a wahl state that rapid development in new employee in the city's community better briefly and the city was overburdening planning and moves, someone has to set three building inspectors in the city,

person to the city staff," said Hoyer. the department workload as effect crease in necessary work.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 86-18.20, an Ordinance to add Subsection 4 to Section 1202 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended.

entertainment uses within the OSC Zoning District. A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 21, 1986, and the effective date is August 5 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk dur-

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to permit amusement and

ing the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Local Time,

LEATHER LASTS FOREVER...

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Area Briefs

FARMINGTON SCHOOL OFFICIALS have filed a claim with the Michigan Claims Review Board, claiming the State of Michigan owes the district \$5 million for reimbursement of state-ordered programs since The Claims Review Board is a legislative committee formed after

passage of the 1978 Headlee Amendment. Farmington officials took the action in lieu of joining lawsuits against the state by approximately 30 southeastern Michigan school district filed June 27 in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The suits charge the state with violating the Headlee Amendment which requires the state to pay for local programs it mandates, including special education, driver training, bilingual education and school lunch programs. The state has steadily decreased its reimbursements of such programs since 1978.

The many lawsuits and claims follow a recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling favoring Warren's Fitzgerald School District, which will be reimbursed for its expenditures on state-ordered programs. Of the 600 school districts in Michigan, the state could expend up to \$300 million in reim-

DEVELOPERS IN FARMINGTON HILLS will be required to complete open space area in new subdivisions before the neighborhood is anywhere near close to total development, if a proposed ordinance is adopted. Under the proposed policy, open spaces would be treated as any other subdivision improvement, such as water and sewer lines, which are required in the subdivision platting process. Specifically, the proposal would require developers to complete neighborhood open spaces in new

subdivisions before the fifth building permit is issued. Under the open space option, developers are permitted to reduce lot sizes in exchange for open space (park) areas. The option has been abused by some developers who take advantage of the reduced lot sizes to maximize the number of dwelling units but fail to follow through on completion of the open space areas.

A 12 PERCENT PAY INCREASE for Superintendent Roger Garvelink has been approved by the Birmingham Board of Education.

The salary hike brings Garvelink's base pay for next year up to \$76.720 plus \$6,000 to cover professional expenses. Garvelink also receives a

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko is scheduled to receive a base salary of \$73,620 in the 1986-87 school year.

SKINNY DIPPERS, FLASHERS AND PEEPING TOMS will be outlawed in West Bloomfield Township parks if a new ordinance governing community parks is approved by the township board. The proposed ordinance would prohibit exposing "the male or female

buttocks or genital areas or the female breast;" make it unlawful "to observe or attempt to observe persons of the opposite sex while occupying a bathhouse or restroom facility;" and broaden a dangerous or obnoxious materials or equipment clause outlawing possession of "any firearm, shotgun, pistol, or other firearm, slingshot, bow, arrow, crossbow, pellet gun, air rifle, noxious gas-ejecting devices, fireworks, explosives or other dangerous materials '

West Bloomfield police officials have said an all-encompassing document is needed to put teeth into enforcement.

A RESIDENCY INVESTIGATOR has been hired by the Southfield Public Schools to make sure that students attending Southfield schools are residents of the school district Ollie Brown is the first residency investigator in the history of the Southfield district. She formerly served as residency investigator for the

Eliminating non-resident students has been made a top priority by the outhfield school board. The problem consists largely of Detroit students who are either transported to the Southfield district border to be bused to

with an adjoining seven-story 125,000 square foot office complex at the mall on Telegraph Road at Twelve Mile.

GENERAL **PRIMARY ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in The City of Novi (Precinct No. 1 thru 10) County of Oakland, State of Michigan within said City or

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY/TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ: Pct. No. 1-Church of the Hoty Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road Pct. No. 2-Novi Middle School South - 25299 Taft Road Pct. No. 3-Novi Library - 45245 W. Ten Mile Road

Pct. No. 4-Lakeshore Community Bldg. 601 South Lake Dr. Pct. No. 5-Orchard Hills School - 41900 Quince Dr. Pct. No. 6-Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River Pct. No. 7-Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Drive

Pct. No. 8-Chateau Estates Clubhouse - 42000 Carousel Pct. No. 9-Novi High School Auditorium - 24602 Taft Road

Pct. No. 10-Fire Station No. 3 - 42785 Nine Mile Road FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATION THEREIN, CAN-DIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ: STATE-GOVERNOR

CONGRESSIONAL-REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS LEGISLATIVE-STATE SENATOR, REPRESENTATIVE COUNTY-COUNTY COMMISSIONER Also any additional offices if any for which partisan can-

didates are to be nominated AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE **FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:** JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE. AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING: DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE

DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES. ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSI-TIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED. THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of

(7-23, 7-30-86 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp City Cterk

Wine shop owner wants 'strip' halt

basis in economic concerns.

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Morey Gergis doesn't like what he dollars to go around," he said Monsees happening in Novi. And he has initiated a petition

Baghdad and migrated to the United

care of them good."

centers across the city

ansemblage of property.

drive in hopes of reversing a trend "When the supply exceeds the dewhich he thinks has potentially mand, somebody's going to go out of dangerous repercussions for the city business. Right now we have all these small shopping centers going up, but munity in particular there aren't enough retail dollars to Gergis, 38, is the owner of the Vingo around.

tage Wine Shoppe at Ten Mile and "What that means is eventually Meadowbrook Road. It's a nice little there are going to be a lot of business business, offering groceries and failures in this town. The city's going specializing in a wide variety of to have a lot of boarded-up buildings. wines and beverages And that's not good for anybody. "It's not good for business. It's not 1977," said Gergis, who was born in good for the citizens. And it's not

Gergis is encouraging his "I've had three or four stores. customers to sign petitions opposing Some have been good and some not the construction of any more shoppso good. But this is a good store. It's a ing centers in Novi. He's collected good location and the people in this more than 300 signatures so far, and town are good people. he says he'll get 2,000 if he has to. "The people and the other "I have good customers and I take

good for the city."

The threat that Gergis sees loomreported, "People moved out to Novi ing on the horizon is that Novi may because it's a nice quiet community become overdeveloped with small with good schools. shopping centers, such as the one in "But with all these shopping centers going up, people are beginn-The problem perceived by Gergis ing to have second thoughts. My also has been identified by the Novi customers are telling me they're City Coun il, which currently is thinking about moving out to

designed to restrict wholesale Meadowbrook Road alone.

restrict the proliferation of shopping to live in a peaceful community The problem, as far as the council To underscore his point about the is concerned, is the city's NCC (non-proliferation of similar businesses center commercial) zoning designa- Gergis notes that there are eight tion. Enacted approximately one "beer and wine" liquor licenses at year ago, the NCC district was the corner of Ten Mile and

development of individual parcels "How many beer and wine" along Grand River by establishing businesses do the people in Novi standards which encourage the need? Plus you have the Peach Tree center right behind me, and now they Although the zoning district has want to put another shopping center brought about the assemblage of less than a mile away at smaller parcels, it also has had an Meadowbrook and Grand River. undesired side affect. After the "It's just expanding too fast," he parcels have been assembled, they added. "It's crazy the way things are

are being used for development of going in this city.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

July 24 — August 21

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Morey Gergis, owner of the Vintage Wine Shoppe about it. Gergis is encouraging his customers to on Ten Mile near Meadowbrook Road, is concern-sign petitions in opposition to the development of ed about the proliferation of small, strip shopping any more shopping centers in Novi. centers in Novi and has decided to do somethi

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Whitehall

Ten Mile is seeking individuals who wish to serve as volunteers. Activity Director Sue Hoetger noted that the role of the nursing home has changed dramatically i the past few years. "As a result o both study and practical experience we have found that a continuous exchange between health care facilities and the community is very important to the total health and well-being of nursing home residents," she said "Only through volunteers can we of

fer a true home situation.' 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 with nursing home residents." Anyone interested in more information about volunteer work at-

Home tour in Wixom

the Whitehall Convalescent Home on

Ten Mile is asked to call Hoetger at

349-2200 Monday through Friday

from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

historic Wixom-Wire House will be offered every Sunday from 1-4 p.m. until September by the Wixom Historical Society.

The state registered landmark is located at the corner of Wixom and Maple roads in Wixom. Special features at the house are photographs and memorabilia from the old Wixom School and "tea for two," a display of old tea and coffee

gift shop has been restocked and will offer a new society cookbook entitled "What's Cookin' in Wixom" and the latest addition to the ceramic plaque

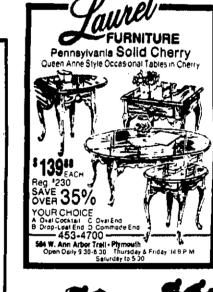
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Council reduces

'adult use' spots

breathing easier because the heavy-

breathing business got a little

Novi City Council Monday reduced

"adult" businesses such as adult

to two the number of locations where

bookstores, mini-motion picture

theaters, adult movie theaters, adult

personal service businesses, go-go

dancing or similar establishments and adult motels may legally operate

The new "tenderloin districts," as

planning consultant Brandon Rogers

has referred to them, are situated at

the very edge of the western city

limits where Grand River Avenue

While most city officials prefer -

at least publicly - that the sites re-

maining available to the "adult use"

entrepreneur are never used for the

purposes listed above, the city may

not legally ban them from locating in

the city. The most that can be done,

according to existing principles laid

down by the Supreme Court, is to

regulate the placement of such

Until Monday, "adult uses" were

permitted in several sites around the

city, bound only by the proper zoning

(general business) and by locations

trickier Monday.

inside the city.

meets Wixom Road.

Power receives national award

Philip Power, chairman of Subur- The award cited Power for his Out of the 217 nominations received vice president and assistant to the training to help solve the nation's ing Coordinating Council since 1983, to job training partnerships — in the George Washington University,

Suburban Communications Corp. Newspapers and Sliger/Livingston Publications, of which The Novi

competition as the National Alliance formation. Working closely with volunteers will be recognized for of Business 1986 Distinguished Per- Governor James J. Blanchard, their committment to the partnerformance Award winner in the Power helped reshape the state's ship. category of Business Volunteer of the management of job training ac-

"Philip Power is a model of Office for Job Training.

Bloomfield-West Bloomfield area. elected officials.

tions he has instituted a job training area, training for a targeted popula-Power was chosen in a nationwide compiling accurate labor market in- professional and two business tivities by creating the Governor's The 1986 Distinguished Per- the backbone of job training partner-

achievement in job training Power will receive the award at reviewed by a team of job training public/private partnerships," Job Training '86 - New Direc- experts on staff at the National Alliance President William H. tions. New Ideas, the alliance's Alliance of Business. Final judging business-led, non-profit corporation Kolberg said. "He is one of 11 award 18th Annual Conference and Exhib- was conducted by the following winners chosen nationwide for their tion, September 14-17, at the Chicago memnbers of the Ailiance's Board of sector training and job opportunities efforts in building new opportunities Marriott Downtown in Chicago. More Directors: Richard F. Schubert, for the nation's economically disadfor productive employment for all than 2,000 business and job training president of the American Red Cross validaged and long-term unemployed Americans, and is therefore cited as leaders from across the nation are and former president of Bethlehem people by hullding public/private among the nation's best efforts at expected to attend the conference, Steel Corporation; Lloyd N. Hand, partnerships of business, governresolving the difficult issue of structure the largest national gathering on job senior partner, Verner, Lipfert, Berment, labor, education and com-

candidacy for re-election. Fessler is Fessler has been endorsed for re- now," said Fessler.

wherever possible.

Among Power's many contribu- state leadership, service delivery from 1970-1973.

management information system tion and outstanding company of the and has placed major emphasis on year. An outstanding job training

can Communications Corporation, creative leadership in reshaping this year, the Alliance will recognize chairman of TRW and a past presihas been selected tops in the nation Michigan's job training system. As 11 organizations and individuals who dent of the Alliance; and Malcom R. for his outstanding leadership in job chairman of the Michigan Job Train- have made significant contributions. Lovell, Jr., executive-in-residence, Power has consistently sought to imareas of dislocated workers, youth, School of Government and Business prove Michigan's job training ser- employment/economic develop- Administration and former assistant ment, rural job training programs, secretary, U.S. Department of Labor

> Alliance's Distinguished Performance Awards, the only national awards program of its kind, have recognition to more than 45 individuals and organizations who are formance Awards were initially ships in more than 600 communities

Cable Listings

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

Noon - Living with Asthma 12:30 p.m. — Expose 1 p.m. - Serendipity

1:30 p.m. - Ranbow of Gymnastic Performers 3 p.m. - Adventures in Dance 3:30 p.m. - Farmington Library Seminar 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month

6 p.m. - Living with Asthma 6:30 p.m. — Expose 7 p.m. — Serendipity

7:30 p.m. — Ranbow of Gymnastic Performers 9 p.m. — Adventures in Dance 9:30 p.m. - Farmington Library Seminar

TUESDAY, JULY 29

Noon - Walter Reddig: In studio 1 p.m. - About Town Aerobics 2 p.m. - Dance Excitement (dance recital) 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat 3 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge 3:30 p.m. — Joe Pullin: On stage

6 p.m. - Walter Reddig: In studio 7 p.m. — About Town Aerobics 8 p.m. - Dance Excitement (dance recital) 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat 9 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge 9:30 p.m. — Joe Pullin: On stage

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Noon - Novi Book Review 12:30 p.m. - Serendipity 1 n.m. - Cooking with Class 1:30 p.m. - Farmington Founders Festival Parade '86 3 p.m. - Macombers in Concert

4 p.m. - Producer of the Month 6 p.m. - Novi Book Review 6:30 p.m. — Serendipity 7 p.m. - Cooking with Class

7:30 p.m. — Farmington Founders Festival Parade '86 9 p.m. - Macombers in Concert

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Noon - Sunday School Puppets 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine 1 p.m. - Farmington Arts Club Spring Exhibit '86 2 p.m. — The Dream Factory 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat

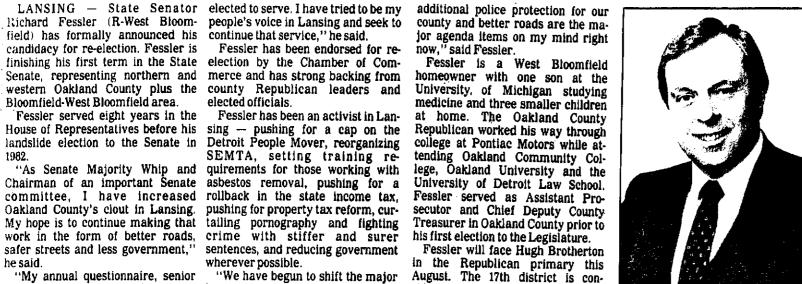
3 p.m. - Cranbrook Theatre Presents 3:30 p.m. — Art in Review 4 p.m. — Oakland County Connection 6 p.m. - Sunday School Puppets

7 p.m. - Farmington Arts Club Spring Exhibit '86 8 p.m. - The Dream Factory 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat 9 p.m. - Cranbrook Theatre Presents

9:30 p.m. — Art in Review FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

6:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine

3-9 p.m. - Call 553-7303 before Friday to ask that your favorite Channel 12 be shown again on Friday between 3 and 9 p.m.



Surdu third in national competition

Fessler seeks 2nd term as Senator

Tracy Surdu, 13, was the third "As a prize for winning, I got a ban-four years. runner-up at the National Finalists ner with my title printed on it, a

tucky, where she performed one of really exciting for me!"

help me keep in touch with those I am belongs. That emphasis plus some good position to win in the fall.

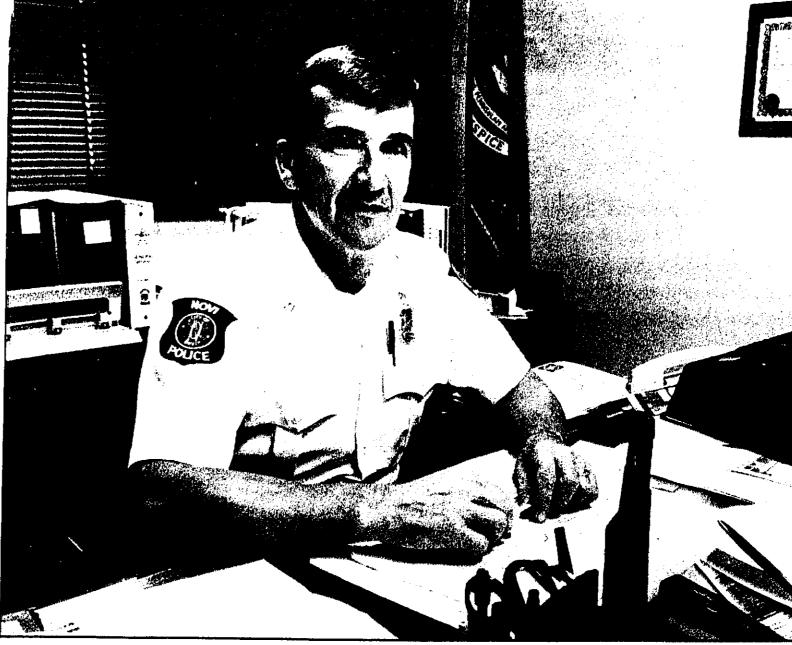
in various competitions for the past state competition. Title competition in Louisville, Ken- trophy and a crown," she said. "It's In the regional division earlier this She practices September through Ju-

to the top as one of the nation's best du said judging was based on solo Bristol at the Dancer's Studio in day Inn in Farmington. She said she talent, showmanship and ap Dearborn. Surdu has been competing received the same prizes as in the

A young Novi resident is climbing against 22 girls of the same age, Suring under the instruction of Bruce Talent competition held at the Holi-Surdu competes under the North



American Pagent System (NAPS). year, Surdu won first place in the ly, taking lessons twice a week in her tap dancing routines. Competing A seven-year veteran of tap danc- Miss Junior Teen Northern U.S. Dearborn.



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Captain Richard Faulkner has celebrated his 25th anniversary as a member of the Novi Police Department

., Faulkner: 25 years on the force

By PHILIP JEROME

Police Department.

and tall. His stomach is flat. His developed.' And he sounds like a police captain family moved to Novi in 1946, living ought to sound. His voice is strong near Walled Lake. He graduated

police officer in the history of Novi divisions. and the only chief of police the city

"Sure, I remember the day I hired primarily in mop-up operations. I 1981. He's BeGole's right-hand man in." said Faulkner Monday in his of- helped clean up the mess." fice in Novi Police Headquarters. He

And Faulkner -- make that Police "July 15, 1961. That was my first high school diploma in 1958. Captain Richard Faulkner, please - day. It was a Sunday and I worked Faulkner looks like a police cap- down there after dark. Just patrolltain ought to look. He stands straight ing around to make sure no problems at night.

Faulkner is a home-town boy. His and authoritative. His demeanor of- from eighth grade at Novi Elemen-

He's served with the Novi Police Faulkner attended Walled Lake "Dick Noble left and I was the guy "I remember as a green recruit | River and Ten Mile will run from except, of course, Lee Begole - join the U.S. Army, spending 16 monmake that Chief Lee BeGole, the first this in Korea with the 7th, 25th and 3rd

"The war was just over when I got there," he recalled. "I was involved

... number two in the department. After being discharged in 1956, The department has undergone a Half his life. That's how long Dick pulls out a yellowed copy of The Novi Faulkner said he realized the im- lot of changes during the past 25 Faulkner has worked in the Novi News with his picture on the front portance of getting an education, years. When Faulkner was hired, the returned to school and received his department had a total of six people.

"I decided to take advantage of the payroll — 31 officers and various supwas honored by Novi officials recentthe afternoon shift with BeGole. The
ly for his 25 years of service to the ciamusement park was still open in
Radio Electronics Television School those days, and we spent a lot of time in Detroit during the day and pump- the biggest change over the past 25 | call for three one-story office ing gas at the Grand-Halstead station

> "The police used to come in at night and I'd talk to them quite a bit. knew everybody in Novi," he recall- grounds. Plans for the development Police work seemed like something ed. "In those days, Novi had one I'd be interested in. When the opening came up in Novi I applied for it when he was sick or on vacation I used to substitute for him.

Faulkner has moved up steadily send me to an address. I called back through the ranks during his career and asked the name of the resident with the Novi Police Department —

when I got the answer I knew exactly

will remain available for 'aduli developments

Only two

at least 450 feet from any residential uses previously would have been per mitted are sites at Haggerty and At the advice of the city's planning Grand River, Applecrest shopping staff and planning commission, councenter at Novi Road and Ten Mile cil agreed unanimously Monday to near the Town Center at Novi Road increase that minimum distance to and Grand River, near Pontiac Trail and Beck Road, and at Grand River Among the locations at which adult and Meadowbrook.

New office plans include road link

A curving north-south road join-ing Grand River Avenue and Ten Mile west of Haggerty Road will be built in the near future, developers Today, there are 49 people on the | of a new office project announced last Wednesday.

Faulkner maintains, however, that "When I started here, I'll bet I | west of Providence Hospital

Plans for the office project. known as Brookside Office Park, buildings placed on a 5.4-acre site north of Ten Mile and immediately were approved unanimously by the

The street connecting Grand west of Brookside Office Park (about one-third mile west of Hag-Pheasant Run shopping center on Grand River (about one-quartermile west of Haggerty)

The curving alignment of the road will allow it to bridge Ingersoll Creek at a right angle. Construction of the new street will allow development north of the

irregular-shaped Brookside project to take place. All the undevelope land in that area is zoned for office development, except property along Grand River immediately west of Pheasant Run, which is zoned for general business.

All the road improvements will b financed by a special assessment district (SAD) on property owners. Developers Karp-Light have agreed to the SAD and are working out details with city engineers. for the project, but said he may be able to give more definite informa-

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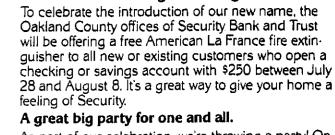
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As part of our celebration, we're throwing a party! On As part of our celebration, the second of 3:00 p.m., we Saturday, August 2, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., we invite you to join us at our Main Office on 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. There'll be free food, drink and gifts. and we'll be raffling off a brand new VCR to one of our lucky quests. (And as a special convenience, we'll be open for your banking business on that day from

> We hope you'll stop by soon and get to know us - both our new name and our new services. The sign outside may be changing, but our dedication to customer satisfaction isn't. Remember: When it comes to full-service banking, you need all the

9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) Come on out and join the



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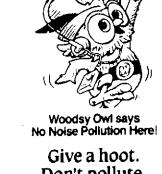




Lucky driver

Andy Sambrone of Cal's Car Care (above, left) tries to figure out a way to hook up the tow chain to this 1986 Mustang following a one car accident on Eight Mile near Beck Road on July 21. The driver, Jeffrey Allen Albert, 16, of Livonia was uninjured and walked away (left) from the accident, but was given a citation by Northville Police for improper passing. According to the police report, Albert started to pass a vehicle while heading west on Eight Mile but after moving into the oncoming lane he realized he would collide with an eastbound vehicle. Upon breaking and returning to the westbound iane, Albert lost control, hit the shoulder, slid sideways and rolled the car over in the roadside ditch.





Don't pollute.

perceived problems associated with skateboarding problem," he admitskateboard use in the streets of Nor- ted. thville recently, city officials have The one-day event will begin at decided to do something contructive 9:30 a.m. with registration and

skateboarding stuff. It's a positive raffle.

way to channel their interests."

rejected the idea.

Northville plans

skateboard event

NORTHVILLE - With all the "This isn't designed to solve the

ing the contest on Saturday, Aug. 2, of sand that will be placed around the

about it. They urged the Northville course practice. At 10:30 a.m. a Community Recreation Department demonstration of street skateboarto organize a Skateboard Street Con-ding techniques and tricks will be held. Competition will then begin at test, and now it is a reality. In cooperation with Town and 11 a.m.

Country Cyclery and The Easy Rider Included for the planned props are Bike Shop, the Rec Center is sponsor- ramps, large wooden pools and piles

at the Northville High School parking course in the parking lot. Competitors may enter novice or "One of the reasons we're running experienced categories and will be it is because of the immense divided into the following age popularity of skateboarding," Rec groups: 12-under, 13-15, 16-17 and 18-Center Director John Anderson said. over. Entry fee is \$5 and includes "It provides an opportunity for the first, second and third place trophies area's best to showcase their in each age group and a merchandise

Registrations will be accepted the While it's been suggested the contest would be an alternative to the forms are now available at the Rec skateboarding question, Anderson Center, at Town and Country Cyclery in Northville.





ADELINE H. DREW

Holy Family in Novl.

ward J., and three children - through 1986. Richard, Michael and Mrs. Timothy member of the National Rifle? (Mary Ann) O'Hara of Novi. Five brothers and sisters, and seven Association grandchildren also survive.

Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

ROBERT B. EVERHART

Robert G. Everhard of Novi died Funeral services were held July 18 uly 11 at St. Mary Hospital in at Phillips Funeral Home in South July 14 at Thayer-Rock Funeral officiating. Interment was at New. lome in Farmington with Pastor Hudson Cemetery. Don Doolin officiating. Born February 28, 1924, Mr. gested to the Brian Grimm Trust Everhard was 62 at the time of his

He had been the owner of Ruth's JENNIE P. HOLCOMB lamburger Restaurant in Farm-

grandchildren also survive. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre emetery in Southfield.

MICHALE T. GRIMM

Michael T. Grimm of New Hudson died of a heart ailment July 13 in San- children also survive. ta Rosa, N.M. He was 38. The son of Jesse and Vera (Craig)

Grimm, he was born Oct. 9, 1947. He graduated from South Lyon High School in 1964 and was employed as A funeral service for Adeline H. an independent trucker since 1976. Drew of West Palm Beach, Florida, Prior to that time he was employed was held July 1 at the Church of the by Aero and Auto Stud of New Hud-

Mrs. Drew died June 28 at the age Mr. Grimm was the recipient of numerous driving awards, including Survivors include her husband, Ed- the Vanguard Driver Award for 1981 He was an avid sportsman and a

Survivors include his parents, who Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in now reside in Chipley, Fla.; brothers Southfield through the O'Brien Jesse of Northville, David of New Hudson, Daniel of Northville and Gerald of Chipley, Fla.; one sister, Jerilyn Clair of South Lyon; and a son, Brian Thomas Grimm of

ivonia, A funeral service was held Lyon with the Rev. Robert Warren Memorial contributions are sug-

Mr. Everhart was preceded in June 26 at the Henry Ford Hospital death by his wife, Elsie R. He is sur- West Bloomfield Center. She was 68. vived by his father. Wilburn (Bill); a A funeral service was held June 30 brother, James; and three sons: at the Holy Family Church of Novi William, Robert and Kenneth. Four through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Born in Ohio, Mrs. Holcomb had

been self-employed as a beautician. She is survived by her husband, James C., and two children - Jay. and Mrs. Tom (Jean) Zurawski. Fivebrothers and sisters, and four grand-Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in



By ANITA CRONE

losing her family Saturday, but she same."

Chatham store swing closed at 11 Northville — the last remaining Everyone signed it." p.m., they will not reopen, at least representative of chain superunder the Chatham name. And that markets in the city. All of the firm's betrayed. "It wasn't just one-time ment team in place.

to the Northville Chatham in August, been told to "stay available." 1971, one day before the retail food Nelson, a Fenton resident, is one of outlet opened for business. She has those employees who will lose her casions and watched the chain be hour.

sold to a Flint concern. She has watched her own work time," she says. "I was working as a reputation. change and her paycheck increase. cashler at another store but, when I and go and, while she admits she was doubled."

ly," she says, recalling the good ed an increase to more than \$4 per park. It's not like that now."

communities they were located in when Chatham employees took conping in the store. The store's and, in return, the employees cared cessions in an attempt to save the delicatessen counter was closed and NORTHVILLE — Joyce Nelson is about the company. Now, it isn't the family ownership of the chain.

was closing 12 Chatham stores in Weisbergs had been good to me, and I that wasn't always the case. When the doors at the Northville Wayne County, including the store in really felt they needed the help. But now, Nelson said, she feels and finding an entirely new manage-

Nelson says it also didn't seem competition. watched the store grow and flounder, job. She began working for Chatham right when the store on Center Street While Nelson says she will miss change management on several oc- Jan. 23, 1969, at a pay rate of \$2.84 per started to "go downhill." She said it many of the customers, she says she

She has watched customers come came to work at Chatham, my salary gest problem was parking," she them, especially the older ones. I had misses some of them, she says she Less than a year later, her pay the window as customers would drive has no transportation. She said she

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the shelves were rapidly emptying. "I wrote a letter favoring the con- The last delivery truck made its final won't be there to mourn. She will be Nu-Trax announced in late June it cessions," Nelson said. "The Northville stop Friday. Nelson says

act will bring to a close 15 years of union employees have reportedly concessions, and it didn't seem like it "They kept asking me where to received layoff notices, although meant anything to them. Then, when find things. I didn't believe it," she Nelson, 48, a clerk cashier, moved some management personnel have the chain was sold, and the new peo- says. It seemed a far cry from the ple asked for additional concessions, days when the employees felt their chain was just a little better than the

> seemed like the parent company just expects she will be able to manage, "That was good money at the "lost interest in keeping the stores" but she wonders about some of the

"I remember when this store's big- "I really feel sorry for some of says. "The manager would watch out one woman, she is very elderly and times. "They cared about the hour Salary increases were regular Saturday, there were five cars in neighborhood grocery," Nelson says. just north of Flint off I-475.

Nearby

KICKING AND PICKING will be the mode this Sunday at Northville's tenth annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival, a benefit for the fight

against Huntington's Disease. Performers include a wide variety of acoustic musical performers from southeast Michigan: Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders, Hot Grass, the Reel Happy String Band, Neil Woodward, Footloose, Mustards Retreat and more. The festival runs from 1-9 p.m. at Northville's Ford Field (see special insert in this week's edition of The Novi News).

Adult donations are \$5, seniors \$2 and children under 12 are \$1, all payable at the gate (higher contribuions, with proceeds going toward HD research welcome, of course). Lawn chairs, beach blankets and umbrellas are welcome. Food and



SUMMER SOUNDS sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation, continues at Novi City Hall Friday night with a free concert performance by the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble. The talented and large musical group will perform classical and pops works beginning at 7:30 p.m. Blankets and lawn chairs are encouraged.

HAVERHILL FARMS IN NOVI will host its annual summer horse show on Saturday and Sunday, August 2-3, featuring classes for some of the top horses and riders in the state as well as classes for young children on

The show is sanctioned by the Michigan Hunter/Jumper Association. Admission is free for spectators. Haverhill Farms is located on Fourteen Mile, one mile west of Haggerty Road.

Spending an afternoon at a horse show can be a fun family experience: Thoroughbreds will display their style and ability as they maneuver over fences in the beautiful hunt fields and rings on the show grounds. The riders' classic uniform, consisting of tall boots, britches, a tailored coat and velvet helmet, looks very British and gives a feeling of the English

"GYPSY," a spectacular Broadway hit based on the best-selling memoirs of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, continues at Northville's historical Marquis Theatre through August 3. Among the show's best-known Stephen Sondheim-penned lyrics are "Let Me Entertain You," "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "You Gotta Have a Gimmick."

Ticket prices are Fridays, July 18, 25 and August 1, 8:30 p.m., \$9; Saturdays, July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 8:30 p.m., \$12; Sunday Matinees, July 13. 20. 27 and August 3, 2:30 p.m., \$8. Tickets can be purchased in advance by phone (with Visa, Mastercard or American Express), from the Marquis Box Office or from the Marquis stores on Main Street in Northville: For info, phone 349-8110.

THE MOTHER GOOSE THEATRE series debuts tomorrow (Thursday) at ; the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville with its first-ever production "Hansel and Gretel and the Golden Petticoat, a musical for children. The historical theater will host a professional ensemble for the series of children's shows, which will be featured at 7 p.m. Thursdays and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through the end of August. Tickets, all \$3.50 each, may be purchased in advance by telephone with Visa, Mastercard or American Express by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868 or at the Marquis stores, 135 East

ANTIQUE CARS worth more than \$1 million will be on display at Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad in Flint this Sunday, July 27. Some 50 vehicles, all at least 25 years old, will be exhibited and paraded through the village streets. Involved in the event will be members of the Script A Region Model A

Restorers Club of America, the Buick Club, the Chevrolet Club, Saginaw Valley Old Car Club and the Antique Auto Club of America. The parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. and several competitive events will

nearly doubled again, when the around the parking lot for 10 or 15 didn't know where she will shop or start at 3:30 p.m. Admission to the Antique Auto Festival is included in "Chatham used to be like a fami- Retail Clerks union asked and receiv- minutes, trying to find a place to how she will get to a different the regular admission prices of \$5.95 for adults, \$4.95 for seniors and \$3.95 grocery store. In a way, we were her for children. Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad are located



CITY CLERK

ASK US ABOUT "TIME BOWLING" AUGUST 8th thru 12 "Fest A Bowl" Prizes, Balloons, Clown

Coupons, FUN, FUN, FUN. All You Can Bowl for ONLY 1200

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 86-18-23, an Ordinance to amend subsection (h) of Section 2400 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to permit front yard parking in OSC, I-1, and I-2 Zoning Districts, subject to specified conditions.

A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 21, 1986, and the effective date is August 5, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time. GERALDINE STIPP,

(7-23-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 88-18.22, an Ordinance to amend sub-part 2d of Section 2602 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to prohibit adult uses within 1300 feet of

Residentially zoned District. A public hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted July 21, 1986, and the effective date is August 5, 1986.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. local time.

(7-23-86 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Annual Summer Sale

Save now, during our Storewide Summer Clearance Sale. All our famous brand name clothing has been sale priced to insure genuine savings.

Suits & Sportcoats 20% to 50% off Cricketeer • LeBaron • Kingsridge • Botany 500 • Stanley Blacker • Palm Beach

36 Short to 52 Long Athlete's Suits 10% to 50% off 36 to 52 Shorts & Extra Longs also available **Dress Slacks** 25% off

Summer weight, by Jaymar Sans-A-Belt
Cotton Casual Slacks — Stretch Berumdas Large Selection of Long Rise - Length Tallored Free-

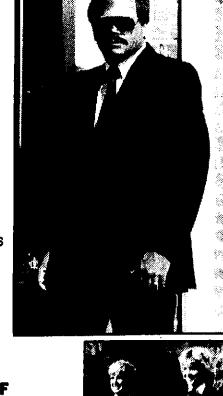
Golf Shirts 25% off

Summer Dress Shirts & Ties • Sport Shirts • Shorts • Swimwear Lady Cricketeer suits & Sportcoats 20 to 50% OFF

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t reaches of the yard area.

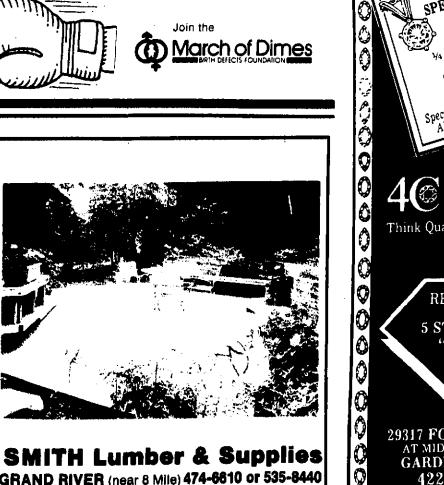
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As We See It

City council usurps planners' functions

observer of the political scene in Novi Member Edward Leininger. Hardmade reference to the 16 members of working and conscientious, Leininger the Novi Planning Commission.

n-cheek because there are only nine Place or Town Center projects, for exmembers of the planning commission. ample, should be subject to as much The point the observer was making municipal scrutiny as possible. humorously was that the seven members of the Novi City Council all too often attempt to usurp the powers dispute with that argument, but it does and responsibilities of the commission call into question the commission's on such matters as site plan approvals. capacity to make sound decisions on

the council to attempt to usurp plann- matters" are passed directly to the ing decisions may be based in part on council the fact that "development" is where the action is. Certainly, the responsibility for approving site plans for a recently that the council appears to be multi-million dollar hotel/office com- attempting to do away with the plannplex is a lot more exciting than many ing commission. "They make it possiof the more mundane things with ble for us to attend various seminars so which the council must be involved.

One of the more recent examples let us do our jobs," he said. of the council's imposition of itself in planning matters was the formation of the Planning Concepts Committee. The fered a similar assessment as recently committee, which includes several as Monday's city council meeting. In council members, gets first crack at response to Leininger's suggestion that major new developments at the con- the responsibility for site plan apceptual stages.

the Planning Concepts Committee to recommendations on rezonings. lay out their plans and receive unoficial input on the advisability of proceeding with the plans.

serves primarily as a sounding board it far more justice than I can." for development proposals.

the input of the committee, he submits ting to be responsive to their constiofficial plans which then go to the plan- tuents by having the final word on what ning commission as the first official is and what is not permitted to be step in the approval process. On more developed in Novi. Certainly those than one occasion, a developer has decisions will have a strong impact on been frustrated by having the Planning the city and its residents. Concepts Committee recommend one direction and then having the planning comission turn around and recom- keep roles and functions in the proper mend another.

sion has been intensified.

provals of projects five-acres-and-over aesthetic fields. in size within the Town Center District, much as it had in the past for major Twelve Oaks Mall.

are attempting to wrest control of the make decisions based on the long-responsibility for site plan approval in range best interests of the community. office-service-commercial (OSC) districts. One key aim is to control a proposed OSC district for Westbrooke Place, the 72-acre development pro- overstep its prescribed duties by usurposal from Joseph Gerak and Gloria ping planning decisions has potentially Gelstein to construct a hotel, offices, harmful repercussions to organized commercial and entertainment planning, to attracting desirable facilities at the site of the Bob-O-Link developers, and to the intergolf course at Grand River and Beck relationship of city officials. The city will be better off if the council cases

Among the leaders in efforts to ex- attempting to dominate it.

Several months ago a close tend the council's power is Council offers a reasonable argument. Projects which will have a significant im-The comment was offered tongue- pact on the city, such as Westbrooke

There appears to be little to major issues by relegating the com-The problem is not new. It has mission to a body which takes care of been around for years. The tendency of "the little things," while "important

> One commissioner complained we can improve our expertise in planning philosophies, but then they won't

Council Member Martha Hoyer of proval in OSC districts be taken over by the council, Hoyer noted that it is Developers interested in initiating the function of the planning commismajor project in the city go first to sion to review site plans and make

"We're already here till 1:30 in the morning trying to get through these legislative issues that really are not The Planning Concepts Committee appropriate for us," she said. "I'm has no official say over those plans. It sure (planning commissioners) can do

It's difficult to criticize Leininger After the developer has listened to and other council members for wan-

At the same time, it's important to perspective. The members of the planning commission are selected — by the Lately, the tendency of the council council — to specialize on planning to want to take over matters that pro- matters in hopes that the expertise perly belong to the planning commis- they acquire will be most advantageous to the city. The commission is well equipped to undertake The council recently assumed these duties with a wide assortment of responsibility for final site plan ap-backgrounds in legal, engineering and

In fact, one could argue the comprojects in Section 15 - the property mission is better equipped than the on the west side of Novi Road opposite council to make final decisions on major projects because commissioners are less subject to constituents' Now, some members of the council political pressure and therefore can

> The tendency of the council to will be better off if the council eases out of the planning process instead of

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.

'Puritanism' running wild



WASHINGTON: The findings of the Martin Commission Report on Puritanism were released this week, unleashing a national tidal wave of con-

The report documents an alarming rise in a wide variety of pious material and practices, and raises the question of whether the nation is perhaps retrenching from the antisexual revolution of the '80s.

The report and its recommendation for a national crackdown on puritanical magazines, books and movies have generated instantaneous criticism from a wide range of sources. "This decision is really frightening in its implications for many freedom-of-non-choice issues," said Seymour Scripture of the A.C.R.U. (American Civil Repression Union) "There's a serious question of whether what happens in the privacy of one's shrine is the proper place for government."

Regardless of one's views, the conclusions of the Martin report point to the staggering pervasiveness of puritanical material in the U.S. Among the findings:

 Inspirational book stores now exist in thousands of American communities. Many of these stores openly display Bibles, prayer books and issues of The Moral Majority Report; some contain graphic illustrations of a mind-boggling array of religious themes. Often such material is placed where it can be freely sampled, even

street lingo as "churches" or "synagogues," continue nature. to proliferate throughout American society. Practices ranging from hymn-singing to Biblical readings are exhaustively documented in some 300 pages of the report.

☐ Certain cable stations are now offering 24-houra-day religious broadcasting, most of which offer thinly-plotted "inspirational movies" which invariably contain acts of conversion and spiritual rebirth.

A casual link between continued exposure to puritanical material and acts of sexual abstinence has been given full credence by the commission. Previously this "causal link" had been a

hotly-debated theory.

□ "Dial-a-prayer" phone services, in which any caller can, for a fee, hear recitations of scripture or even conduct an interactive dialogue with a theologician, are becoming increasingly widespread.

☐ A causal link between continued exposure to puritanical material and acts of sexual abstinence has been given full credence by the commission. Previously this "causal link" had been a theory debated hotly among leading psychologists and feminists, and rarely tied to mildly moral material.

Already, the report has prompted reaction on a nationwide basis. The 7-Eleven convenience-store chain has agreed to pull magazines containing puritanical material from its shelves. Numerous community groups are organizing petitions to remove from circula-☐ Group gatherings in houses of worship, known in tion at libraries copies of books they consider moral in

> Are these the symptoms of a national rebirth of libertarian values? What is the role of the state in nurturing the sexuality of its people? How far should government go in regulating private abstinence? Is one's morality a question of individual choice? Such questions go to the heart of the commission report. As to the outcome, only time will tell.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Water wings

The scoop on nuptials



Šaturday I'm talking about John and Jackie's little girl, of course.

Caroline

got married

I know this because I was invited Jerome to attend the wedding Well, I was sort of invited to the wed-

I was pounding away at the VDT late Friday afternoon when my good friend Joe Brett called up and asked if I had anything planned for Satur-

"Just the ususal stuff,"] reported, "You know, mow the lawn, Trim the hedges. That kind of stuff," "It's not important," he came

back. "I've got a better idea. Let's hop on one of those cheapie flights to New York and head out to see Caroline get married. "You've got your press credentials, don't you? O.K., that's all we

need. We'll cover the wedding. Bring

your camera for pictures, and I'll be vour assistant. You know, carry your camera equipment and be around to get idents on the pictures. "Hey, it'll be a lot of fun. This is your big chance to put the paper on the map. Go national. Right up there

with all the biggies. Time, People, National Enquirer. They'll all be there. And you'll be right there with "But, Joe," I protested.

'There'll be thousands of photographers there. They don't just let anybody in, you know? You have to get your press credentials months in advance for something like this. They're pretty careful about who

"Don't worry about it," he responded. "Even if you can't crash the wedding, you'll have a good story. 'Local press barred from Kennedy nuptials.' You can't lose. It will be a real coup,"

I had the distinct feeling he was serious. When I asked him what time to meet him at the airport, he already knew the flight schedule.

So we did it. Yes, folks, we've got extensive photo coverage of the Kennedy wedding in this issue. Just turn to Page 18A for complete coverage.

Endorsing hard but necessary



Day

tion in our suburban communities where Schweiger, Ford supervisor. residents commute to jobs outside the immediate area. Because the staff at The News level, however, we are committed, as part of journalistic responsibility, to telling our readers which candidates we think would serve our community best.

We know in our suburban communities that most readers do not attend board and council meetings unless there is a specific issue of interest. We do. We also work with people on a day to day basis and are aware of their involvements, their strengths and

many others who've taken over that

It's no secret Twelve Oaks

idea when the expansion

CLOGG: "We really don't have a

time schedule because so many

things are still being worked out with

the state highway department.

name names yet?

Continued from Page 1

ment at the meeting.

She got an earful.

Carrier

(7-23-86 NR, NN)

whether the Grand Meadowbrook on the city.

Vino and Arbor Drugs as potential ingout."

Morey Gergis, owner of The Vin- closed."

project could be withheld on similar "We're going to have more strip

Representatives of the Grand only a few can support themselves,

Meadowbrook Development Com- said Gergis. "We're going to put

pany told commissioners they intend other people out of business, we're

to build a high-quality shopping going to have thieves, we're going to center. They mentioned Merchant of have drugs, and people will be mov-

tenants and insisted that landscaping Gergis showed commissioners a

and building materials would be petition he had circulated among

The development group also ap- construction of more strip shopping

peared to be ready to fight the city in centers in Novi. "We've got 189

court if necessary. Present at the signatures and I'll have 5,000

who documented actions and He added, "You're going to drive

statements concerning the develop- the small businesses out of the city.

tage Wine Shoppe at 42455 Ten Mile, Commissioner Richard Clark mov-

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 86-18.21, an Ordinance to add Subpart 4c to Sec-

tion 1902 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zon-

ing Ordinance, and to add Subsection 9 to Section 1902 of said Or-

linance, to permit limited retail sales within I-1 Light Industrial Zon-

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the pro-visions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amend-

ed, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15

days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 21

986, and the effective date is August 5, 1986. A complete copy of

the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00

commissioners he believed an ed to delay action on the plan, saying,

Ineeting was a legal stenographer signatures if I leave it out."

Penney and Lord & Taylor. Any that affects us.

"The thing I would like to see is the provements?

besides Hudson's, Sears, J.C. radius of that intersection. Naturally

I am appreciative of the fact that the the polls. Very few of us know the ago I asked a management of our newspapers always has philosophies of those running for judgeships. dorsed in an elec- at the state and national level.

The endorsements which The Northville ' 'No,' 'he Record will run next week will be the result Northville Township is for the post of Wayne this research. County Commissioner, a post held by Mary I understood, and almost envied him his Dumas. Dumas is not running for reelection. "out." The candidates in his communities leaving the field open to Susan Heintz, Norusually are local business people whom his thville Township supervisor; Elaine Tuttle, will depart from its usual practice of not en-

Monday a reader called who planned to vote by absentee ballot. She raised an I would be the first to admit that it is uneasy question when she asked, hopefully, easier, as my northern Michigan journalist if we were going to endorse any candidates does, to stay away from endorsements. But these races are the most difficult to check at not be responsible.

Clogg looks past Twelve Oaks

Department of Transportation) has more time.

provements within a three-mile a campaign plus.

intends to expand by adding said that when the state improves an intersection it looks at road immake better use of the fax surplus as

would take place and can you and extensive groundwork done country this year, I've seen huge

what's going to happen as far as the CLOGG: "I felt that last big show years with the Taubman Company I

1-696/I-275 interchange. It's such a in Lansing where they dropped the traveled with Mr. Taubman a great

centers with empty stores, because

customers expressing opposition to

You'll have a strip with two or three

stores open and two or three stores

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Twelve Oaks. And looking beyond difference in your or my paychecks.

"Bob Adams (director of Michigan and say give us the money back one

said that when the state improves an "I'm surprised politicans didn't

"Already there are a lot of bridges Everywhere else I've traveled in the

around the interchange which would road projects left and right in other

allow it to serve the whole corridor." states where there's far less demand

recommend tax increases to What has it been like working

pay for such infrastructure im- closely with Al Taubman?

Twelve Oaks, it will better serve the "Now the politicians are going to have picked up on. He pioneered the

have to come back to the voters for it

"I do feel the state's not getting its

fair share of the federal road funds.

CLOGG: "During my first three

much longer we can go on?"

has been scraped clean. I'm certain August.

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TRIPLE METHOD TRIPLE METHOD SHAMPOO STEAM

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publisher of a norfelt it the responsibility of the newspaper to Many candidates are attorneys and the winthern Michigan make endorsements for local candidates the ners will shape the direction of our justice in group of weekly persons who administer our community the future. Because we, as weekly papers, newspapers if he engoverment, and those who serve our districts cannot cover the courts in Wayne County, we ject," remarked Council Member do not know these candidates and cannot en-Master Plan. I've voted (and lost) to rights could be enacted that night

In the past, local chapters of the League replied. "I have to of interviews of the local candidates who of Women Voters have taken on this responlive and work with have opposition in the Aug. 5 primary. Nor- sibility and performed a great service for those people (can- thville has more competition than Novi at members. Recently, the local leagues have spots of B-3 (general business) zon- council members directed Novi Plandidates) after- this time. One of the high-interest races in suffered from lack of members with time for ing along Grand River. It would be a ning Consultant Brandon Rogers to tragedy putting Westbrooke out there when this council is unable to imple-

In this year's August primary The News readers also know. This is not often the situa- City of Livonia treasurer; and Lawrence dorsing at the governor level. Newspapers of our parent publication, Suburban Communications, as well as the Brighton Argus For the past several weeks The Record in the Sliger/Livingston Publications diviknows those running for office at the local has been running profile stories of sion, have covered the candidates seeking to Democratic candidates for the Wayne Counbe the Republican opposing Gov. James ty Executive post being vacated by William Blanchard because they are local residents Lucas. Since there is no competition to Bob in our areas of circulation. They have been Murphy, only Republican running, we will interviewed in a forum conducted by the not cover that side until the November elec- Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and next week we will be running a gubernatorial endorsement for the primary.

for judge. Frankly, I feel as she does that for a newspaper in our community, it would

was 20-25 years ago.

Clark said he expected continued ing to do in terms of its quality of life

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commercialization will lead to in- and quality of environment."

an approval option in the Town city planning staff and the commis-Center and other key development sion solidify a conceptual develop-Council Member Edward Lein- River corridor (see related story).

should be on top of this sort of sure (planning commissioners) can development rather than running do it far more justice than I can." retain site plan approval control for dinance amendment giving council large developments in OSC districts. members the site plan approval The council currently employs such prerogative, but did recommend that

Leininger asked City Attorney

David Fried if language guarantee-

change would require a public hear-

research ways to amend the or-

Council Member Martha Hover ob

inger in particular pressed for coun- As for the developers, Gelstein said cil reviews of such major projects. "I she hoped city officials can work out feel a development of this size retheir concerns and said she and quires close scrutiny," said Lein- Gerak would continue working inger. "The PD (council site plan toward approval of their project.

continue the present subsidy and con-

Edward Leininger supported the

Crawford and Leininger voted in

the minority when council approved

Senior fares rise

Westbrooke gets

doesn't lie with the fact it's not in the ing council such site plan review

rezone areas of Grand River to make along with the other OSC district

"But we're still sitting there with ing with advance public notice, but

wanting to buy that B-3 property, and jected. "We appoint a planning com-

if we approve this project, we're go- mission to review site plans and to

illing to deal with this problem." through these legislative issues that

Schroeder added. "I feel the council really are not appropriate for us. I'm

partway to goal

"I've got nothing against the progives you a lot of control."

Arlen Schroeder. "My concern

ment through rezonings the changes that power.

we want. There's a line of people

ing to have strip shopping centers on

west Grand River as sure as can be.

"There's no evidence council is

increase would prove "too sudden" any time," she said. "I would far for seniors and proposed the city cover the cost of the SEMTA shortfall the fare than to suddenly say 'You're in order to maintain fares at their ex- on your own' when we run out of

"Fifty cents may sound minor to most of us, but we're really talking turned down Crawford's proposal to Do you foresee his re-entry about \$1 per round-trip for seniors. If it's a couple, then it's \$2." said Crawford. "I can't understand why before the present SEMTA funds run we can't find room for this in our out. Crawford and Council Member budget when we subsidize so many other city services, from ballfields to

major north-south corridor in tax rate was really irresponsible. deal. He's a very intense, creative Once Detroit has recovered Oakland County, I really believe it has to develop besides the Haggerty corridor. What the finished product of something as critical as a better would look like, who knows? Maybe it road system in the state of Michigan, would just be a limited season road. It think the resident small find to be the road to address the retail aspect would just be a limited-access road.

I think the residents would see the adbut 1 believe if that can be activated by an angular than a specific people will find to be the next trend.

But I believe if that can be activated by an angular trends of their lives. Certainly there've been some fantastic developments Taubut 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 an complished it would serve us well at money they collected, but very little with architects to develop trends man's done in other major cities." 'Strip center' becomes touchy issue

varied-parking lot level approach Crawford said Monday he feared the originated the open space sight lines at the mall so you can see the stores above and below. He's made innovations in 1970 people are building with

into the City of Detroit sometime soon? CLOGG: "He is involved creating office developments in Detroit. But I don't think Detroit will

ever come back to the point where it "A number of things have to change for the kind of retail opera-

countered that most senior citizens in Craig Klaver's proposal for 50-cent Novi were aware the SEMTA pro- per trip cuts in the SEMTA subsidy. 25 years on beat

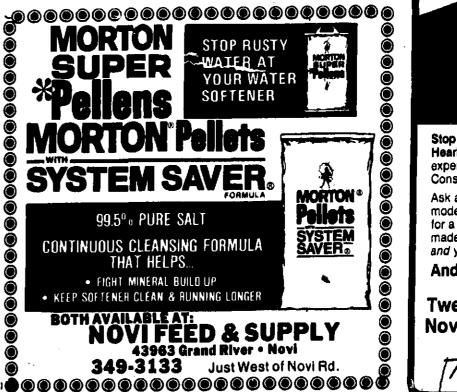
the general public among the most really impressed me. rewarding aspects of his criminal "That type of cooperation is on-Continued from Page 1 overabundance of strip shopping
But Watson added it was unclear centers could have disastrous effects tell me we have too much commer- preceded our woodlands ordinance, cial. We have to ask ourselves, how but I think it shows a level of con-

woman from Whispering Meadows ment and its personnel.

who went door-to-door in her neighborhood to start a Faulkner rates his contacts with Neighborhood Watch program. That

justice career. In fact, he advises going in Novi. It happens all the time. young officers to take the time to get I think we have a good working relationship with the community, and to know the people they're serving. tionship with the community, and "The cooperation of the people in that makes our job a whole lot easier. this community . . . that's one of the "I like police work very much. It's highlights of the job as far as I'm convery satisfying," he continued. "And tempt for what our community is try- cerned. Just recently there was a I'm extremely proud of this depart-







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BATTLING THE BLAHS: Mickey Mantle squad battling slump in playoffs/16A

ON A STREAK: Farmington Legion nine claims second place/16A

FAITH RUN: Records smashed in annual Faith Church races/16A WEDNESDAY

14A

Novi OTs show age no barrier to playing ball

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A group of senior citizens from of the other rules that are designed to Novi certainly believes it, and every help the game run smoother and

mond to prove it. The Novi Old Timers are currently guys can hit," Burke pointed out. in the midst of their third season as "They all try their hardest, they get members of the Eastside Senior up there and swing like mad." Baseball League for players 55 and Home games are played every older. The team was manager Chuck other week at Power Park at 9:30 Burke's idea and with help from a.m. The team's uniforms came Novi's Parks and Recreation, it courtesy of the Novi Bowl and say seniors a much needed chance to every Monday afternoon at the Goat make new friends, get exercise and Farm, and Burke reports that attencompete in a friendly atmosphere dance at the practice sessions is very

C (mandatory four women). The Old and after we play. ren, Rochester and Independence next practice.'

of the suburbs, but we don't care — two outs!" we just want to play," the 69-year old together; nobody gets angry at are there to win as well.

The players want to win and give it are also out there to have fun," said all they have, but there is an atmosphere of fun and accomplishment while they are out on the field not bitter rivalry. The seniors take everything in stride and are able to added. "They will run like crazy just laugh at themselves in the process.

"Attaboy, Ted, way to run those

Burke had been playing softball most of his life, but after reaching his 50s, there weren't any more teams to play on. In 1984, he heard about the senior leagues in Florida and thought, "why can't we have it

"All of us were just waiting for making them." with that in mind, Burke approached Kathy Crawford of the Novi Parks and their families quickly become friends and

asking for seniors who were in- "We've acquired all sorts of terested and I ended up with 15 for friends through this," Burke said

seeing improvement. The players were learning how to play again and members.' the spectator support continued to

played baseball, but we took them credit. anyway," Burke said. "And the wives usually come out for the games and that's a nice thing too.".

a fine 6-1 mark. The roster has grown field, Al Dreis and Chuck's younger to 19 players, and Burke always tries brother Ernie. Also on the roster is to get everybody some playing time.
"The maximum is 20 players and I who played for New York in the late don't like to turn anybody down," he 1940s. said. "I think everybody on our team

s over 60, probably because a lot of we have a lot of pitchers," a modest guys 55 to 60 are still working. We do Glinz stated. "I'm the oldest guy on have a couple who work, but they the team so they put me at pitcher. ake time off for our games."

'Where are the donuts today?''

players from Northville, one from seasons — it gives us something to do roy, one from Farmington Hills and and we love it."

Detroit. "We have a lot of fun - team," said Scott Brown, a first-year especially with these guys." Novi's Parks and Recreation Depart- are a real nice bunch of guys." ment. Crawford has been involved Despite being a 55-and-over team,

"They suppy the balls and the fees

they are terrific in helping us out,"

"We're going to stay with it and stay in this league," he said. "A lot of

are allowed on the field and substitutions can be made at any time. Even if a player isn't in the field, he must play bat. The five-run an inning mercy rule and pinch runners are just a few week they head out to the softball dia- easier for the participants.

"Everybody must bat but all our

became a reality. It gives the local "Novi OTs" on the back. Practice is Throughout metro Detroit, there "We practice a lot and everybody are class A senior teams (no comes out and gives 100 percent," he

women), class B (optional) and class said. "We feel good after we practice Timers, nicknamed the "OT's" play "The guys are really taking it to in the eight-team B Division with heart now and having a good time teams from Troy, Birmingham, War- with it. They just can't wait for the

"Most teams are on the other side "We gotta run taster than that with

Burke said. "We like the other teams Burke would be the first to tell you in our class. They are friendly groups that it isn't all fun and games when - we just have a ball when we play the OTs get out on the field - they

> pitching ace Art Glinz, the oldest player on the team at 74. "We do "Our players really try," Burke

to get a fly ball . . . and feel good Hitting at the senior level isn't a problem, but the fielding is often the difference between victory and

"Everybody makes errors at this level," said Burke, who plays shortstop for the OTs. "We're all old-timers so you have to expect that.

"Some of us played a lot of softball these games. Sometimes you get until we were 50, and since then we lucky, but nobody gets mad and hadn't been doing much until we got nobody jumps on you if you make an this team together," Burke reported.

and Recreation Department and she get together for other activities in addition to softball. It's a chance for "I got together with Kathy and (Director) Tom O'Branovic and they got behind the idea," Burke explained. "They were terrific in helping me out. We put out an article in the paper of the same solutions and the same experiences.

"We play golf and we get together During the '84 season, the OT's won with our wives at home and play just one game but Burke was already pinochle. We have developed quite a friendship between our team

"Great play — even if it's the "There were guys who had never enemy you have to give them

There are a dozen original members of the team, including Joe Last season, the OT's improved McNamee, Kim Masser, Art Glinz. their record to four wins. And this Harry Brown, Nelson Abernathy, season the team is in first place with Ted Birkby, Ted Brenner, Art Green-

We just go out there and have fun."

"Yes, I'm an original player," said Birkby, the assistant manager-Roughly three-quarters of the team catcher and former school principal esides in Novi, but there are also "It's been great fun these pas

"I wanted to play and Kathy "It's a long way to drive but it's (Crawford) was very receptive when worth it," said George Proimos of 1 asked about an opening on the rookie from Farmington Hills. "It's Burke has nothing but praise for been more than I expected - these

since the beginning, O'Branovic has continued to support the team, and Program Coordinator Dan Davis is failed to make it this season, and often times an umpire at the OT's Burke said he plans to keep it going

Burke said. "If it wasn't for them, we guys now live in condos but there are probably wouldn't have done it. quite a few who still have their Everybody is super-satisfied with the homes. I plan to do this until my body won't let me anymore, and I know a In the seniors league, 11 players lot of the guys feel the same way."

Rec Briefs

YOUTH BASEBALL PICNIC: The Novi Youth Baseball League will hold its second annual family picnic on Saturday, August 2, at Bosco Field at

Featured will be games, food, a magic show and the presentation of championship trophies. All parents and children associated with the Novi Youth Baseball League are invited to attend free of charge. Food and drink will be provided. For more information call Carol Garascia at 471-2968.

FALL SOCCER SIGN-UP: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is taking registrations for the 1986 fall youth soccer program. Boys and girls born from 1973-81 are eligible. The registration fee of \$12 per person includes a team shirt. Registration deadline is July 25. All games will be played Saturday mornings.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING: Registrations are still being accepted for a Competitive 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 (one 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.

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, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3-4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. The pool remains open on Tuesdays and Thursdays for lap swimming from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person - free for senior citizens. Participants should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For more

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

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 call Jerry Coonce at 348-0531.

AMUSEMENT PARK DISCOUNTS: Novi Parks & Recreation has discount amusement park tickets for Boblo Island, Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World, Greenfield Village and many more family

These tickets are offered at a substantial savings over the at-the-gate ticket cost and may be purchased at Parks & Recreation offices during regular business hours. They may be used any day throughout the sum-

LAKESHORE PARK OPEN: Park entry permits for vehicles will be required for visitors to Novi Lakeshore Park. "Season permits" can be obtained 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-PEDAL BOATING on Walled Lake is now possible with one of Novi

Parks and Recreation pedal boats. Rental rates are \$2.50 per half-hour and \$1 per 15 minutes afterwards for a small boat; \$3 for the first halfhour in a larger boat. KENSINGTON GOLF COURSE: The golf course at Kensington

Metropark is now open.

48705 Grand River

Novi 348-5858

The 18-hole, par-71 course covers 6,395 yards. Hours (weather permitting) are 8 a.m. to dusk daily, with earlier times on Saturday, Sunday and



Novi's Jon Cohen has been invited to participate in the National Olympic Sports Festival

Cohen gaining national honors

For Novi's Jon Cohen, swimming is under age 18 in the country. a year-round sport. Maybe that's why he's one of the country's finest older than Jon," said Jon's dad, 16-year-old swimmers

who dream of making the Olympic team and have the dedication to work hard for it, the year-round training is It may be a rare occurence, but not ly 26-29 at the Woodland Swimming good. He rarely misses a practice a must. For Cohen, swimming is the for Jon Cohen. On March 8 at Complex. main focus of his life, and that devo- Michigan State University, Cohen "Jon did so well at the Junior Nation is paying off large dividends. won the MHSAA station champion- tionals that we had a feeling he would hours in the pool and in the summer it

sophomore at Novi High received an state swimming championship. Festival later this month in Houston. a freshman is the most incredible realistically these are the '92 Olym-them.' "It was a surprise to me," Cohen thing about it," his Coach Larry pians."

clusively against 17 and 18 year old high school records last swim season swimmers. Despite the age differ Novi and is the defending and coverage of the swimming good risk for the future of U.S. swim-

500, 1,000 and 1,650 meter freestyle freestyle.

144 total swimmers across the coun-

basis by ESPN.

"In the finals, all the others were Robert. "He was one of the youngest For the high achievers, the ones there. I suppose it's kind of rare for a

Last April, Cohen qualified for the ship in the 500-yard freestyle as a make it. But when we got word, it jumps to five hours a day. United States Junior Nationals in freshman He was the only frosh to do still stunned us," Robert admitted. Orlando, Fla., and by virtue of his so last season, and he became the "The committee that guides swimm- pressure down there but I think I'm performance there, the soon-to-be first Wildcat to even come close to a ling decided to chose only the best 18- up to it," Jon commented. "I don't invitation to compete in the "It was an outstanding per- Jon. The idea is that they might have can take it. I enjoy these national prestigious National Olympic Sports formance and the fact that he's only a shot at the '88 Olympics, but meets because I usually swim well in

admitted. "I'm very happy to be go- Teahan said at the time. ference, Cohen performed well in the Oakland County champ in the 500 events will be carried on a tape-delay

His best finish was fifth in the 1,650 — Festival is designed to give the na- said. "I'm used to swimming against translated it means that Cohen is one tion's top amateur athletes a chance older people and I think it gives me a of the top five distance swimmers to show their talents in front of the head start over other swimmers my Olympic selection committee. Only age who don't get this chance. try were invited, including just 72 for the Olympic Trials. If I continue men. The swimmers were then to work hard, I think I have an out drafted NFL style onto one of four side shot at it."

teams that will eventually compete According to his parents, Jon's against one another in Houston on Ju- work habits for swimming are very

and-under swimmers and that helped look forward to the pressures, but I

That Jon was selected in the draft Jon and it doesn't cost anything. ing - it's going to be the biggest and At the Indianapolis Senior Circuit by the North team was purely coin- Jon's mother, Cyndy, stated. "The most important meet for me ever." Meet earlier this month, Cohen set cidental, and he is joining four other Olympic Committee pays for all his At the Junior Nationals on April 1- three new state records in the 400, 800 swimmers from Michigan - the expenses including meals, clothes 5. Cohen qualified in four events but and 1,500 meter freestyle events. In largest delegation from the country. and transportation - everything." ended up competing almost ex- addition, Cohen set all sorts of new Opening ceremonies for the festival Obviously, the Olympic Committee

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Fred Birkby, Al Dries, Kim Masser, Art Greenfield and Joe McNamee await their turns at the plate

Art Glinz, 74-year-old pitcher for the OTs, is no slouch at the plate either

way they are cooperating." Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Denny Atwell of the Farmington Legion team is tagged out at the plate

16A THE NOVI NEWS/Wednesday, July 23, 1986 Meter

Mantle team tries to fend off slump

slide, nonetheless. Mickey Mantle squad is experiencing run all the way from first base and it the late-season blahs. And as any remained tied until Sunday's conclucoach will tell you, a slump at playoff

because now we are heading into tournament time," Coach Lou Pirronello said. "But it's not panic time I'm real confident with this team."

In relatively little action last week, said. pressive 2-5 record down the stretch was tagged for seven more runs which dropped the team into 10th through the sixth. Offensively, Reed Gough and Dorocak each had two place in the 31-team league.

On July 15, Canton and South Far- hits for South Farmington/Novi, but mington/Novi struggled to a 2-2 stan- the team never did score a run. doff after nine innings. The game The Novi High School baseball field 13 was resumed last Sunday and in the will be one of two sites for the nine 10th inning, Canton scored six quick team district playoffs and the South

ington/Novi came back to gain the will be vying for the district title. lead with two runs in the bottom of "I'd say Plymouth is the team to with a double. Dave Skown walked Pirronello said. ahead one base. Mike Dorocak then the state regionals in Coldwater and followed with a clutch two-run dou- the winner their gets an invitation to

ror by South Farmington/Novi allow-The South Farmington/Novi ed a Canton runner to score the tying

On July 16, North Farmington handed the home team its worst clob-"We haven't played all that well bering of the season - a 9-0 loss. the last few weeks and it concerns me North Farmington pitcher Tom Karcher scattered eight hits to get the "It was our worst game of the

season . . . unbelievable," Pirronello 🌓 South Farmington/Novi dropped its South Farmington/Novi starter last two regular season contests to Scott Patterson left the game after end the campaign with an 11-9 mark. just two innings with a sore arm, but In action the past two weeks, South still suffered the loss. Dorocak reliev-Farmington/Novi had a very unim- ed Patterson but had little luck as he

Farmington/Novi team is the host The extra innings spoiled a fine pit- The two-game elimination tournaching performance by Jason Hicks, ment begins tomorrow (Thursday) who surrendered just three hits in and will continue through the nine innings. Canton managed to weekend. Teams from Saginaw, Ann squeeze in a run off Hicks in the top of Arbor, Plymouth, Pontiac, Detroit. the sixth inning, but South Farm- River Rouge and Macomb County

the inning. Scott Wladishkin led off beat, but I think we'll do real well," and Sam Rineer sacrificed them both The district winner will advance to

the national tournament in Connec-

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

INSIDE

Want Ads

Wednesday, July 23, 1986

the Senate bill's top individual tax

"Certainly the poll results

Tax reform proposals would restrict IRAs

Despite the fact that Individual deductions on IRAs. Retirement Accounts (IRAs) represent the most popular form of invest- reform bill would benefit the wealthy ment among those surveyed in the at the expense of the middle class. nearly two-thirds of investors say do not have an accurate understanthey will be inclined to decrease or ding of the differences between the stop making contributions to their two bills. tee's recommendation on IRAs is of the Senate's proposal to eliminate adopted by the House-Senate Con- many tax shelters. ference Committee considering tax

More than half (51 percent) say

The Senate version of the tax- rate of 27 percent is more fair to the overhaul bill would eliminate the American tax payer than the House IRA deduction for anyone covered by bill, while 30 percent favor the House an employer provided pension plan version which sets a top rate of 38 interest earned on IRAs would be percent.

Sixty percent of those surveyed say underscore investor concerns regarthey will be inclined to decrease the ding key issues addressed in both the amount of their IRA contribution if Senate and House bills," said John the Senate recommendation is Bachmann, managing partner of Edadopted by the committee. Likewise, ward D. Jones & Co. "We believe, 55 percent say they would be inclined however, that the strong negative into stop making IRA contributions itial reaction to the Senate bill's recommendation on IRAs is

More than three-quarters (77 per- premature. If this proposal cent) of those surveyed say they enacted into law, we believe that inwould not be inclined to match or in-vestors will move beyond this initial crease their IRA contribution next negative response and will come to year if the Senate recommendation realize that the tax-deferral of inon IRAs is part of the committee's come provided by the IRA still

The poll surveyed nearly 800 (787) vehicle." investors across the nation. The poll Only 22 percent said they would be was commissioned by Edward D. likely to discontinue and 25 percent Jones & Co., a St. Louis, Missouri- would reduce their stock investments based investment firm with the na- if the Senate recommendation which tion's largest network of offices, to would discontinue taxing profits rate than other income is passed by The poll was conducted by Opinion the committee.

said they're not in favor of the

Senate's proposal to eliminate tax

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purchase fish, poultry and

lean meats instead of fatty

could lose it all.

Among key findings: economic reasons, not for reasons that are tax-motivated," said

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A sub-sample of 441 investors was stimulate economic growth, the equire-polled to determine specific at- ty market is bound to respond titudes about curent pending tax- favorably."

makes the lasting

difference —

"If tax reform does indeed

☐ Nearly two-thirds (63 percent) INVESTMENT ATTITUDES

determine current trends in invest- from stock investments at a lower has taken the movie rental business machine is much the same as it though a slot. The customer then returned before another selection automatic bank tellers.

Phyllis Landowski takes out a video on an automated rental machine

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Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Legion nine ends with strong finish

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Farmington American Legion for us and it really got us back on baseball squad has had its ups and track.' downs during the 1986 season, but the end result is certainly an up.

league with a 19-11 mark. Just as important to the runner up spot is the strike outs and just two walks. playoffs that goes with it.

all - I figured we would be lucky to ed out the sweep (7-0 and 14-2) and

In a carbon copy of action the week before, Farmington won three of four (2-2 for the week) to win the minirace for second place. Ferndale (23- and three runs batted in. 2) ran away with the league cham- It was a 2-0 pitchers' duel heading Since then, the team has rallied to runs.

win six of its final eight games. July 16 to start the week. But Farm- came through.

ington rallied for three straight wins "The Redford game was one we very little hitting," Meier reported.

and that sure didn't help. After taking a brief first inning last inning run by Farmington wasn't two RBIs.

remedied last Friday in a convincing Legion League will battle it out in the 13-4 win over Berkley. Farmington two-game elimination district for the scored three runs in the first inning, right to advance to one of two four in the fourth and six more in the regional tournaments. The district

munity Four-Mile Race on June 7. run.

Jones, 26, established a new course

record in winning the men's four-

minutes off the previous course

dent/artist Sheri Alexander.

with a 7:43 clocking.

Records smashed

in annual Faith Run

Tobin Jones of Westland and Cathy Race Director Mike Everett

Stachecki of Troy turned in record- reported that some 100 runners par-

honors in the fifth annual Faith Com- more competing in the one-mile fun

mile run with a time of 19:55. jects at the Faith Community United

record to win the women's four-mile brackets at the awards ceremony

Jones and Stachecki received first-donated by Domino's Pizza, Dunkin'

In the One-Mile Fun Run, Novi's McNish Sporting Goods. Doug

Bryan Molloy won the boys' event Goodhue of Farmington won the

with a time of 5:56, while Debbie grand prize in the raffle - an over-

Brzys of Livonia won the girls' event night stay for two donated by the

place plaques made by local resi- Donuts, the Detroit Tigers Baseball

Stachecki, 34, shaved some three Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile.

setting performances to cop top ticipated in the four-mile race with 26

type of games you like to see as a "It was an all-around good game

Hitting stars were Paul Newitt (three hits, three RBIs) and Novi's With a strong push at the end, Far. Steve Cody (two hits, three RBIs). mington suprised everybody, in Denny Atwell, Tom Giroux, Gabriele cluding Coach Randy Meier, to grab and Paul Mote each drove in runs as sole possession of second place in the well. Starter Chris Alexander went

bye in the first round of the league Last Sunday's twinbill with Auburn Hills began with a lot of pressure as If you asked me where I thought Farmington and Royal Oak were tied we'd fit in before the season, I'd say for second place and both had two in the middle of the pack," Meier ad- games remaining. But the tie was mitted "Second place is not bad at quickly resolved as Farmington pull-

Royal Oak split its doubleheader. In game one, Gabriele pitched a three hit shut out with eight strike games and slipped past Royal Oak outs and one walk. He also helped himself out at the plate with two hits

pionship. Just two weeks ago, Farm- into the fifth when Farmington ington was in the middle of a team rallied for four runs to decide the hitting slump and found themselves issue in a hurry. Cody added a pair of in fourth place with a 13-9 record. hits and Dave Barton drove in three "We started to feel the pressure

"I like our chances in the league just before the second game," Meier playoffs especially now that we have explained. "We came out and knew we had to win to assure at least a tie

winner will play in the American "We finally got our hitting back," Legion Zone tournament in Saginaw Meier said. "We scored early and and the runner up will go to to the never looked back. Those are the NABF Senior Regional in Northville.

The event raised some \$320 for pro-

Prizes were raffled off in six age

following the event. Prizes were

Club, Big Boy, Goat Farm and

Redford downed Farmington 4-2 on for second place and the guys really The pitching duties went to Novi's - knocking off Berkley and then Brent Daniels and despite a slow sweeping a twinbill from Auburn start (including a homer and two runs in the first two innings) he went all the way for the win. But Daniels should have won, but we just had had all the offensive support he needed as Farmington scored three in the "We also had some untimely errors first and had an insurmouintable 14-2 Other local players contributed lead, Farmington starter Mike too, like Northville's Newitt and Gabriele couldn't stop Redford from Cody. Newitt had four hits (two chipping away offensively. After four doubles and a homer) and drove in innings Reford had a 4-1 lead and a two, while Cody added a triple and The hitting woes were quickly Nine teams from the American

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Business Briefs

PATRICK M. McDONALD, FIC, was recently honored by officials of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) for surpasing \$100 million in sales of life insurance as a general agent. His milestone represents cumulative insurance sales by district representatives under his direction since he was first named general agent in 1984.

The McDonald Agency at 42315 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth has 19 insurance representatives serving Lutherans and their families in Monroe and portions of Wayne and Oakland counties in Michigan.

AAL is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets and life insurance in force. AAL's 1.3 million members participate in the association's insurance and fraternal programs, the latter often designed to provide needed help and services on the local level through 6,400 branches across the United States. AAL's home office is in Appleton, Wisconsin.

DALE J. MALINOWSKI, O.D., of the Northville Vision Clinic was among the participants in OptiFair MidWest '86, the largest and most comprehensive ophthalmic conference in the United States. The four-day meeting at the O'Hare Expo Center in Chicago June 12-15 involved more than 260 educational seminars and over 350 exhibits displaying new products and services in the world of eyecare and eyewear.

Included were automated instruments for measuring vision deficiencies and new contact lenses that highlight different materials and unique fitting qualities. OptiFair MidWest '86 is one of five national conferences sponsored annually by Advisory Enterprises, publishers of magazines that serve the eyecare community.

YALE TOOL & ENGRAVING, INC., formerly of Farmington Hills, has been relocated to larger facilities in Plymouth.

Frank A. Bauss of Northville is president and Bruce Zalobsky of Milford is vice-president/general manager of the company. Yale Tool is a broad-based industrial engraving and small tooling facility that provides engraving and prototype tooling services to the aerospace, automotive, computer, government, medical and manufacturing industries.

SHUSTER AND ASSOCIATES accounting agency of South Lyon has announced that Glenn and Marge Spitz have affiliated with their office, located at 719 S. Lafayette.

The new affiliation will result in a new name for the firm, which will be known as Shuster and Spitz Inc.

Mr. Spitz brings over 10 years of public accounting experience to the agency. Mrs. Spitz, meanwhile, has managed the accounting office for five of those years.

In addition to its accounting and tax service, Shuster and Spitz will specialize in bookkeeping and financial planning for the individual and small business.

The accounting firm also announces the addition of CPA Edward Forsyth as part of an overall plan to improve service to old and new clients in anticipation of impending changes in federal tax laws.



SAVA STEFANOVIC

DR. SAVA STEFANOVIC has been appointed Vice President, Research and Engineering by the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cello-O Corporation. In this position, Dr. Stefanovic will be responsible for all research and engineering activities of the division, including Pure-Pak machine modifications, the aseptic program and carton developments to meet the needs of the packaging

Dr. Stefanovic joined Ex-Cell-O in 1984 as technical director of the aseptic program for the Packaging Systems Division. Prior to joining Ex-Cell-O, he was a project leader in the food engineering branch of the Food and Drug Administration. His responsibilities there included an extensive research and pilot plant program on aseptic processing and packaging.

Dr. Stefanovic holds a Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Cincinnati, a Master's degree in chemical engineering from Purdue and an MBA from Xavier. He is a member of the American Society for Testing Materials, the Institute of Food Technologists and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

RANDALL DeRUITER, P.E., of Plymouth has been named vice president of operations for the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading full service design/construction firm headquartered in Plymouth and headed by R.A. DeMattia of Northville.

DeRuiter has overall responsibility for the construction operations throughout the U.S. as well as the company's steel erection forces. The R.A. DeMattia Company had construction revenues of \$30 million in 1985.

DeRuiter, who joined the firm in 1983, is a registered engineer and a graduate of the University of Michigan

CHARLES M. YOUNG, FIC, of Novi has become a registered representative of Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corp. (LBSC). As a registered representative, Young is now qualified to sell the four mutual funds distributed by LBSC. LBSC is a subsidiary of Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society. Both corporations are headquartered in Minneapolis.

Also a Lutheran Brotherhood District Representative, Young is associated with the Karl Mueller Agency, based in Rochester.



RANDALL DeRUITER

"This compares to a national states, the leader until late last year, now have an average of \$118,500 with the south following at \$94,800."

She said average prices in the northeast United States have risen nearly 50 percent since 1980. This compares to jumps of about 25 percent in the south and midwest and 20 percent nationally. The slowest climb, 13 percent, has been in the west which led the nation in rising home prices dur-

ing the late 1970s.

Housing costs in state below national levels

Even with the current rising trend here, local home prices still have a medians, in which half sell for more sell for more and half for less. The median price is Semonick told the Northvii chamber of Commerce June 23. lot of catching up to do to reach those generally 10 to 20 percent lower than in most other areas of the country, the average. "Our median then would also be according to Metro MLS.

"Our average price this year re- close to the \$63,800 quoted for all of mains close to the \$70,000 figure the midwest in March, she said. "The reported for the midwest state group-national median price was \$80,000 ing at the end of March," said Joanne with the highest, \$101,300 in the nor-R. Bryngelson, president of the theast She pointed out that regional prices multiple listing service.

often are distorted by those in major metropolitan areas such as Boston average of \$97,000 reported at the same time. The highest average is and New York in the northeast and now in the northeastern states where San Francisco and Orange County in it has reached \$121,000. Western "The Detroit metro area seems to be one of the exceptions," she said.

> country in quarterly surveys conducted by the National Association of Realtors. This should be a big plus for attracting more businesses and industry to locate here. The executives moving

"We are still showing up among the

lowest-priced metro regions in the

in will find they can buy a lot more Bryngelson noted that the midwest home for their housing money or find also represents the best housing housing comparable to what they are bargains when prices are quoted as leaving at a greatly reduced price."

New trends in videos

machine was mixed at first, but employees at the store lost their iobs business at the store has tripled since because of the the machine. She said like the freedom of making a selections within the company. closing time.

after the initial renting period. Storum said the company, which is Storum said it is important for owned by Jim Lang, has a total of 14 customers to notify the company if Video Vendors throughout the lower their cards are lost or stolen since part of the state. He said the other 13 they are responsible for tapes with machines are already in Perry Drug which it is rented. He said the card's Stores. Barring any unforeseen pro- number can be voided from the blems, Video Venders will soon be in machine and a new card issued. He

quick," Storum said. The value of a machine fully loaded sent process special offers for with tapes is about \$35,000. Storum customers. Hay said some promo- said there are surveillance cameras

with alarm systems.

it was installed. He said customers they were moved to different position at any time. They also do not have to rush to get the tape back by

Hay said one employee will be on hand during regular business hours to accept card application informa-

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Late fees on tapes begin at 12 a.m. tion. A card can then be picked up at tial Insurance Act allow us to adjust premium income will remain the the store until 12 a.m. rates based on each community's same statewide.

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Wed., July 30, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Thur., July 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Sun., August 3, 12:00-3:00 p.m.

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tional deals are being planned for the at the store and it is fully protected

Storum said public reception to the Hay said none of the four

all Perry Drug stores in Michigan. said the average cost of buying a "The business is growing real videocassette is about \$70.

AMIGA

C-64,...14995

stated AAA Michigan Insurance Vice average 6.4 percent," Bowman said. \$289⁰⁰*

More than three-fourths of AAA President Thomas G. Bowman.

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expires July 31, 1986 South Lyon Collision 150 E. McHattie South Lyon

By VICKI GRICE

also know themselves.

ing the level of tension very low.

fail to communicate effectively.

sion." she said.

tions to a problem.

characteristics of each:

not because of our likenesses," Marilynn M.

Semonick told the Northville Community

everyone has unique talents and must rely on each

Bloomfield Hills-based firm, Semonick stressed

trust in yourself and the other person while keep-

When there is too much tension in a conversa-

"The older we get, the tighter our tunnel of vi-

Semonick emphasized that to be an effective

tand and have an open mind to all possible solu-

"Put yourself in positions where you use your

Semonick said it is important to examine others'

behavior, not personality, through their "asser-

tiveness and responsiveness." She also mentioned

that this behavior is both observable and predic-

of worrying about ourselves so much." she said.

"We need to be more observant of others instead

Semonick separated behavior qualities into four

groups and explained the stereotypical

Michigan's 1.2 million policyholders

best talents most effectively and that way you

won't set yourself up for failure," she said.

other to compensate for individual weaknesses.

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"That compares to an average an- our ability to use claims experience Bowman said that 28 percent of nual increase of more than 9.5 per- and competition as rate-setting fachad their auto insurance premiums AAA policyholders would receive cent since 1981." The new law limits tors and created an unfair pricing lowered or left unchanged at renewal premium reductions of up to 10 per- annual rate increases in Detroit to 4 structure," Bowman said. "With the time as part of a statewide rate ad- cent, while rates for 50 percent of the percent plus the annual inflation change in the law, AAA Michigan's justment which took effect July 1. policyholders would remain un-rate, which was 3.5 percent in 1985. rates will be extremely competitive "The April 1 revisions in the Essen-changed. Overall, AAA Michigan's Under the original Essential In- and most of our members will realize

surance Act, an increase in the a savings on auto insurance highest-rated territory would have premiums.' claims experience, which means that "Although the new law allows a required AAA Michigan to raise only 22 percent of our policy holders maximum increase of 7.5 percent for rates for most of its policy holders a will have their rates increased," Detroit, rates there will rise an comparable amount.

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People with a high level of assertiveness and

low responsiveness are driving and dynamic.

category. These people are decision-makers,

result-oriented and are known as the "control

specialists" because they may not have the best

People that have both a high assertiveness

expressive. These are the "people people." They

tion, and are the most emotional of all behavior

□ People with high responsiveness and low

assertiveness levels are extremely family-

can't work at their desk because it is so cluttered

with family pictures. They are good stress

people before themselves. Because these sup-

have difficulty leaving even the most destructive

crastinators are not eager for change.

situations. Unlike the dynamic people, these pro-

☐ And lastly, those with both low assertiveness

and responsiveness levels are competent and

analytical. They are completely organized, and

therefore will drive dynamic people crazy. They

are perfectionists and have no tolerance for people

who don't do things the "right way." Accuracy is

of extreme importance. These people are not ex-

pressive and therefore often keep feelings to

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are preferences, not abilities. They are a reflectalents you have."

managers and worry about taking care of other

"We need each other because of our differences, Many serious business people fall into this

Insisting that people must work together and answer, but the only answer. They need a

Director of Spectrum Communications, a and high responsiveness level are influential and

that the most successful people understand and have the best verbal skills because they are

appreciate others for their differences. But they always talking. They are motivated by recogni-

In the business world as well as in everyday actypes. Because they are so friendly, these people

tivity, Semonick said that to communicate most are often overcommitted. They are the "com-

tion, she noted, people tend to put up barriers and oriented. These business people are the ones who

decision-maker and problem-solver is to undersportive and amiable people are so loyal, they often

effectively, "you must radiate a high degree of munications specialists."

make progress as a team. Semonick noted that challenge and their solutions are never wrong.

AAA Michigan is the state's largest auto insurer, providing protection to "The old law seriously restricted one-fourth of the state's motorists.

MARILYNN M. SEMONICK

She stressed that it is necessary to do a self-

inventory and get to know and accept the "person

tion of one's upbringing and can be changed

'Teamwork critical for business success' | Proposals affect IRAs

The most widely held form of inment and Keough accounts (46 percent), certificates of deposit (42 percent), common or preferred stocks (37 percent) and money market funds (32 percent). □ 66 percent say they favor con-

gressive ones. are satisfied with the performance of their investments over the last year. ☐ 61 percent predict that the percentage of their income they will years will increase. surveyed plan to increase their in-

fidence in the American economic system and an indic5tion that people think there is potential for further economic growth," said Bachmann. INTEREST RATES

☐ The majority (52 percent) say recent interest rate trends have not had an impact on their investment □ 83 percent say they would choose a fixed rate rather than a variable interest rate for a home

☐ The sample was split fairly evenly (45 percent to 44 percent) "All of us play different music," she said. "Exwhen asked to predict whether the amine yourself and the music you play, analyze it trend toward lower interest rates will their children is an important goal. Semonick noted that these behaviorial qualities and learn to compose it to make the most of the

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

The sources of financial informa- OTHER ISSUES tion that investors say they consult tative, financial magazines and years. newspapers, and accountants. percent of those surveyed say that in- now than a year ago.

□ 80 pecent say important goals financially than their parents.

'We believe, however, vestments were individual retire- that the strong negative initial reaction to the Senate bill's recommendaservative investments over ag- tion on IRAs is two-thirds (67 percent) say they premature. If this proposal is enacted into law, we believe invest over the next two to three that investors will "The fact that a majority of those move beyond this investment activity is a vote of con- itial negative response and will come to realize that the tax-deferral of income provided by the IRA still makes in an excellent investment

- John Bachmann, Managing partner

□ Just over half 53 percent of those with children hope to leave an estate for their children.

vehicle.

most frequently before making an investment decision are bank officer, they are confident the economy will stock broker or registered represen- improve over the next two to three

62 percent say their overall con-☐ More than three-quarters 88 fidence in the economy is greater suring adequate income for retire-

More than four-fifths (82 perment is an important financial goal. cent) say they have achieved more are both to maximize the value of The Edward D. Jones & Co. Interviews with investors throughout

their assets and to maximize income vestor Poll is based on telephone in-□ 67 percent of those with children the nation. The survey was consay providing a college education for ducted between May 27 and June 15.







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TO 2 NICE LAKES, East of
Brighton, 2 B.R., bath, 1½ car garage handy-man can easily con-vert to year around. \$28,000 BUILD YOUR HOME or cottage this year on 74x150' lakefront lot

excellent neighborhood & lake. Reduced to \$19,900 12 ACRES—very desirable, contiguous to State Land. \$30,000, \$2,500 down. ONE ACRE EXCELLENT location, 100x148', very very easy

vell populated & rapidly growing area. Invest now in two homes. large Hobby building & an extra large vacant corner site for building a much needed Mini variety shopp-

ing or office center. \$200,000, easy 10 BEAUTIFUL THICKLY WOOD D ACRES, 660 ft x 660 ft, area of nice homes. Asking \$29,000, owne

Beautiful Contemporary Colonial with so many custom features. Step up tub in Main bath, work/study area off master bedroom, wood windows, full basement, attached garage and so much more. \$121,000. CALL TODAY acant land in Novi. A lot that is just right for you property is just \$22,000 with easy seller terms.

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contract terms.

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CERAMIC classes, green- UNI-TECH Telephone 13.75% Annual percentage BRIGHTON. Beautiful 4 BRIGHTON schools. New ware, supplies and firing. For Services. 30 to 50% rate for qualified buyers. Call bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 offering. Large beautiful lot details, phone (313)229-8360.

Savings. Jacks, pre-wires, Foremost collect baths. 2,750 square feet on with trees. Cement patto with trees. Cement patto with trees. 1.7 acres. Secluded wooded between garage and house on this sharp ranch in install, repair pay phones. 3 BEDROOM ranch. Lake lot in Brandywine Farms could be enclosed. Fire-Swimming, relaxing on the Huron Chain-0-Lakes aboard A28 foot Flote Bote, Friends.

Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties Chiral Characteristics (Properties Characteristics). Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties Characteristics (Properties Characteristics). Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties (Properties Characteristics). Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties (Properties Characteristics). Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties (Properties Characteristics). Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties (Properties Characteristics). Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties (Properties Characteristics). Properties (Properties Characteristics). Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties (Properties Characteristics). Properties (Properties Characteristics). Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties (Properties Characteristics). Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties (Properties Characteristics). Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties (Properties Characteristics). Privileges, White Lake Area, Subdivision, Maintenance free, Brighton Schools, Call Mary at Preview Properties (Properties Characteristics). Properties (Properties Characteristics). Properties (Properties Characteristics). Properties (Properties Characteristics). Properties (Properties Characteristics Huron Chain-0-Lakes aboard VACATION BIBLE School at 344,500. (313)632-6413.

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Banker. (313)737-9000, Mari- On one acre, with wet bar

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during our recent silo fire. bedroom, tri-level, under garage. OPEN HOUSE, July You people are all terrific. construction. 11/2 baths, garage. OPEN HOUSE, July Jun and Val Bitter and Ed and Jamily room, \$82,900. Call 28, 27, 1 to 4 p.m., 615

show me the way to reach my family room, fireplace, ldeal, you who give me the divine gift to forgive and der, (313)229-6155.

forget the wrong that is done BRIGHTON: Live off the land inside! \$68,900. Call Nancy

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from you no matter how great the material desires might Reduced to \$98,500. 2,200 en is brand new with oak

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Features include:

2400 sq. ft.

great room

Two fireplaces

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010 Special Notices

co-workers, business associ- of South Lyon. July 28 thru country setting. 3 bedroom

ates, groups to 13. Call Aug. 1. 9 am to 12 pm . brick ranch with full base-

CHAIN-0-LAKES CRUISES. For further information spotlessly clean, \$48,000.

a 28 foot Flote Bote. Friends, co-workers, business associates, groups to 13. Call Capacitation of the Burns Township Fire Department, Vernon Township Fire Department Call after State Provided Pr

Kindergarden to 6th grade. ment. Beautifully decorated,

re Department, neighbors 5 p.m. (313)227-6626.

never want to be separated (313)227-1021.

during our recent silo fire. bedroom, tri-level, under

Jim and Val Ritter and Ed and family room, \$62,900. Call

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Enjoy a day, sunbathing, contact: (313)437-2875.

Wide range of music, be. I want to be with you and

EXPERIENCE the magic of THE wife of Lawrence Hors

undercover wear. Have a fall wishes to thank the

ome lingerie party for you family, friends, and neigh-

015 Lost

and your friends. Hostess: bors for their kindness, an

petite to large, queen, majes- Schultz. Mildred.

o barely there. Call agent, 014 in Memoriam

able rates. Heslip pray this 3 consecutive days (313)229-2469.

promise to publish, AC

special appreciation to Rev

SCHNAUZER male. Will the

took our dog Saturday even

ing, June 28 from Hill Road

return to same location, 1390

neutered male. Brighton

and Taft Roads, 1 large male

wearing red collar, 1 smal

female wearing red cottar Reward call (313)348-1284.

LOST. Himylayan gray and

with blue eyes. Reward. Cal

PIT Bull, female, Brindle

"Striped", white face and tie

July 4, Argentine Road and M-59, Reward. (517)546-3298.

RING. Man's diamond clus-

ter, in Howell, possibly city

WATCH. Location found:

garage sale on East Grand River. (517)546-5268.

Lake and Jewel Road area.

white long-haired female c

(313)349-1369

M-52, Stockbbridge.

wo Pinckney women that

swimming, relaxing on the 013 Card of Thanks

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BY the Sound Buster's, a

occasion music. Ask for A

earn free lingerie. Sizes:

(313)229-2863.

MLS (a) Milford .. (313) 684-6666 Highland (242) 667 Jim and val Hitter and Ed and Corestan Marker and Corestan Marke to me, you who are in all the instances of my tile with me, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I Kline Real Esate:

Completely restored with the separated to be separated.

3 BEDROOM RANCH ON 3 ACRES, complete

remodeled with 2 fireplaces, full basement,

barn, 422 foot road frontage. Home Protection

Plan Included! No. 513 \$72,300.

Beautiful sprawling ranch on 6.69 rolling acres Neutral colors throughout, 3 bedrooms, family room, 30x40 pole barn with 5 stalls. \$128,900

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Building site next to new marina. Lake privilege: and boat launching within 100 ft. Builders terms.

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437-2056 522-5150 2 BEDROOM RANCH ON % ACRE harp, clean home within city limits of South Lyon arage. Walk to shops. Land contract terms. \$49,900 COLONIAL OVERLOOKING CROOKED LAKE

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ing can be yours in this beautifully decorated two edroom end unit. A private balcony and walk out wilderness area beyond. The two car garage has direct access to this outstanding offering. \$110,500 NORTHVILLE-Three bedroom, 11/2 bath brick

Ranch, offers a finished basement and oversized 2½ car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$76,500 NOVI—Big and beautiful and perfect for the growing family. Five bedrooms, 2 full baths and loads of The two level deck enhances the back

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Won't last long at this price. \$118,900

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GOVERNMENT BHIGHTON: Spacious 3 FOWLERVILLE. 1,500 sq.ft. HARTLAND Township, Repossessed Homes from bedroom in walkout Fourth bedroom in walkout widel Free 24 hour recorded.

Repossessed Homes from Bedutiful States and expressways. Water PRIVILEGES on Portage HOWELL: 2 bedroom, gas WHITE LAKE front. Bedutiful States and expressways. Water PRIVILEGES on Portage HOWELL: 2 bedroom fanch on large ranch on almost an acre. Custom ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 and expressways. Water PRIVILEGES on Portage HOWELL: 2 bedroom fanch on large ranch on almost an acre. PRIVILEGES on Portage HOWELL: 2 bedroom home, gas widel Free 24 hour recorded. basement, second story

We'ne ling stouses!

GREAT STARTER HOME—Charming country nome on nicely landscaped 3/4 acre lot in desirable Northville location offers 3 bedrooms, fining room, spacious kitchen, first floor laun iry, and attached garage. Nicely decorated and naintained. Good Value at \$62,900 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial features gracious for

nal dining room, remodeled kitchen with ap-

central air, and 2 car garage. Make an appoin ment to see this fine home today. \$91,900. MEADOWBROOK HILLS-Spacious 3 bedroom. 21/2 bath home on one of the nicest lots, offers ining room, 23' family room, spacious kitchen with appliances, attached garage, and extensive andscaping to accent a park-like setting. Just

COUNTRY LIVING-On 5 nice acres close to town of South Lyon. 4 BR, 21/2 bath Tudor style colonial, 3 stall pole barn and extra large attach garage, 650' frontage, Excellent Value a

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Garage, brick and wood attached 2 car garage, deck, done in this totally renivated HAMBURG. Private access exterior. \$74,500, (\$293) Ask fenced back yard, treed lot. bedroom, 2 bath home. on Ore Lake, Lovely 3 for Ken Ives, The Michigan \$69,900, 1363 Booth, summer in a 3 bedroom home sand bottom beach, 65 ft lew interior and roof in Fall bedroom, 2 bath home with Group (313)227-4600. (517)546-8812. 1985. Master bedroom finished lower level walkout. HARTLAND Schools: HOWELL. Horse lovers. 20 Heatilator fire place. \$59,900 works and formity level walkout. alures cathedral ceiling, Includes rec room and family Remodeled 2 bedroom home acres, lots of woods, plenty alk-in finished attic storage, room. \$69,500. Call Marilyn in beautiful downtown of open area. Immediate Reinhart Co. Realwalk-in finished attic storage, 100m. \$69,500. Call Marilyn in beautiful downtown of open area. Immaculate Parkinson (313)994-0400 or Parshallville next to Scenic ranch with finished walkout \$74,900. Call Glenn-Brooke evenings, (313)995-0072. Grist Mill, Garage is mechan-basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 ic's dream. \$54,900. REALTY kitchens, first floor laundry. WORLD VAN'S (MLS 62002) (B288) Ask for Ken Ives, The PINCKNEY: Quad level on the property of the pr

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features 2 bedroms, kitchen with all appliances, Florid

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BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME IN NOVI. 4 bedroom colall brick walk-out ranch, 4 car attached garage, barn, bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car much more. Horses FENTON, 2 bedroom home onial with 21/2 baths, family room with full wall fireplace, library/study, formal dining room, breakfast nook, 1st garage. Peaceful 21/2 acre welcome. All on 131/2 acres. on all sports lake. \$52,500. park like setting. Additiolnal \$175,000. (313)437-1539. INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Older home converted for rental. Upper & lower units. Lower unit has 2 bedrooms pays \$280/per mo. Upper unti has 1 bedroom - pays

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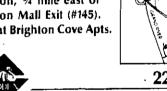
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plus Deal dealths, numbers, collectibles, numbers of the Beast of US-22 (1992-4878). The Righes Nettern of the Road, Moving sale, Curroll, 270, and the Righes Nettern of the Road, Moving sale, Curroll, 270, and the Righes Nettern of the Road, Moving sale, Curroll, 270, and the Righes Nettern of the Road, Moving sale, Curroll, 270, and the Righes Nettern of the Road, Moving sale, Curroll, 270, and the Righes Nettern of the Road, Moving sale, Curroll, 270, and the Righes Nettern of the Road, Moving sale, Curroll, 270, and the Righes Nettern of the Road, Moving sale, Curroll, 270, and the Righes Nettern of the Road, Moving sale, Curroll, 270, and the Road, Thursday, Polys, Rights, and the Road, Thursday, Polys, Rights, and the Rights of the Road, Moving sale, Curroll, 270, and the Road, Thursday, Polys, Rights, and the Road, Thursday, Polys, Rights, and the Road, Thursday, Polys, Rights, and the Rights of the Road, Rights, Rights,

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MAGIC Chef gas stove. Stainless top. Black glass door, \$35. (313)887-4914.

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| Owner Mel LeMar | Capinet, wicker chair baskets, jars. plant stands, icon headboard, child school desk hutch, wicker shopping carl, old smoke bells for kerosene tamps, wicker blird anitique toys, pitcher and bowl, lots of other neat stuff, Free coffee, July 25 and 26, 9-6. 8297. Mile Road, 6 miles will be held at a later will be held at a later at the continuous counts. Stands and toys, collectables.

| Cabinet, wicker chair baskets, jars. plant stands, icon headboard, child school desk hutch, wicker shopping caset, miscellaneous, free libms, nousehold litems. Sp. (25, 26 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pinc key Road to Prince lable, or shown and sale. Multi-lamily. Thursday on the plant of count, sale will be held at a later date.

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lables, much more. ROW
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Press, 723 E. Grand River. tary) local singing group as planist. Some local travel.

Call "New Direction" must.

POSITIONS available. Walters, good attitude a must. Fully Press, 723 E. Grand River, paid benefits, good working Howell, Michigan 48843. planist. Some local travel.
Call "New Direction" musical ministry, (313)477-6552.

PART-TIME Weekends.
Person to work with hand-leapped women in Millord Report of the part of PART-TIME receptionist/ty- Nursery. Send resume to: plst for family service agency Diana Gentry, 6241 East beginning September. Call Grand River, Brighton, Ml., or

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ORTHODONTIC Assistant, POLICE OFFICER, CHARTER

chair side for busy practice TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVIL-

Own transporta-

ouliding on Grand Oaks (517)548-2800.

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helpful. Apply 108 W. Main. Great opportunity with estab-

Brighton. Ilahed Howell manufacturer.
PERMANENT part-time Diverse responsibilities

check-out operators and directly assisting Quality

fillers positions available. All Supervisor, Requires a prob-

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tion. Pay commensurates.

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Michigan's largest furniture chain. Apply in person at 3500 time, Monday thru Saturday. E. Grand River, Howell. 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 18 guage to SECRETARIAL. Good typing, 12 inch plate experience PART-TIME office help. PRODUCTION job. Full-phone a plus, (517)548-6570. Call for appoint-phone a plus, (517)548-6570. Call for appoint-phone a plus, (517)548-6570. Non-smokers only, Excellent including 12 hours of Early working conditions. New Childhood Development, Call

scholarships and excellent rondinating Agent, exper- August. Cair (313)349-8110 Scholarships and excellent length in chemicals and raw between 9:30 a.m. and Rick or Tom, (313)227-4240.

South Lyon, Whitmore Lake \$1.25 or best offer. 6 p.m. Marquis Theatre, INSURANCE. Woodmen Area. Daytime. (313)449-8376. Life is now interviewing for Coving and caring Mother of the total area. Daytime (313)449-8376. LOVING and caring Mother of the total area. SIX openings. \$400-\$800 the Livingston County area. week. Sales, daily commis- Full salary, commission, company vehicle, strong benefits including group repeat sales. Call after insurance and pension of the care made new. repeat sales. Call after Insurance and pension

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Brighton K-Mart, Personnel Office between 1 and 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

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Denues, benefits with a peaked field and a year of people original people original

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Variety of responsibilities setting up plant equipment to run production. Experience by plant equipment to run production. Experience with mechanical background. On the job training and company paid school work. Good wage and benefits. Send work record in confidence to: Jobsetter, P.O. Box 500, Movell MIIIs. Mills. More pressure. Please submit resume with mechanical background. On the job training and company paid school work. Good wage and benefits. Send work record in confidence to: Jobsetter, P.O. Box 500, Mowell MIIIs. Mills. More pressure. Please of the production of the political production. Experience to: P.O. Box 500, Mowell MIIIs. Mills shary requirements to: P.O. Box 500, Mowell MIIIs. Mills shary requirements to: P.O. Box 500, Mowell Manager.

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167 Business in confidence to Box 2434; care, staff relief-all areas, all Rosewood Restaurant, 4807 HEALTH Food Store in 1802 S seli. (313)685-7371.

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Summer season, flexible OWN your own jean- sports- Excellent condition. Low Boat, motor and trailer, 85 hp VIKING pop-up camper, actual miles, extensive Chair side for busy practice TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILin Brighton and Ann Arbor
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TEACHER'S wife would like 14 Foot aluminum boat with

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1982 Kawasaki KD-80. Excellent condition. \$325 or best offer. (\$13)632-7364. hp. motor. (\$13)632-7364. atlaminum parts, best offer. 1974 Honda, miles, new tires, am/fm offer (517)546-5282. 24FT. Lone Star aluminum parts best offer (517)546-5282. 24FT. 1982 Moped. Excellent control tion. \$250. (313)348-1937.

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Wednesday, July 23, 1986—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—11-6

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BOOKKEEPER, minimum of 5
COLLECTIONS person
years experience to handle name of the color of the for a 4 and a 6 year old. South Lyon, New Hudson area. pegboard experience help-ful. Novi (313)477-3800. CONSTRUCTION in machine BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS

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Denoting the morary assignment in Milford area for a person with the following qualifications: Strong auto-poole and coordinating ested in developing creative poole and coordinating person dider. Street in developing creative pool pay, benefits. Street, Northville, An Equal Board, (313)229-5000 Ext. 127.

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NEVER A FEE old children in our home.

Monday and Thursday afterMonday and Thursday afterhours. Some midnights and Painter. Roofer and Fire Responsible for mailroom Responsible for Responsible fo GENERAL Office/file clerk. (313)227-4098. duties. Will also provide support in maintaining office to 4 p.m.

DISTRIBUTORS needed for assistant or LPN needed nationally advertised immediately to assume product. No sales back- responsible position in busy product. No sales back- responsible position in busy ground necessary. Call between various precision metal not necessary. All shifts fraining Call C. Baich, cretered Sand resume Administrative Assistant, (313)277-7551 Fauel Ongo: ground necessary. Complete tamily practice. Full preferred. Send resume training. Call C. Baich, preferred. Send resume and/or references to: 809 West Main, Brighton MI Personal and Confidential.

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Must know pockkeeping and growing firm. Apply in references no later than oakland County. No experi-Send resume and references to: Box P632, Ann Arbor, LATHE hand. Experienced Information please call GOOD income working with YOU! mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details. PART-TIME COUNTER SALESMAN STOCK-BOY 4 GENERAL or part-time. Grinding experience helpful. Working know-48178. (313)437-2048. OFFICE HELP edge of trig, and geometry also helpful. Apply in person:

 Good With Figure: brook References 1986-1987 school year. Apply to; Duke Williams, Assistant and 3 months, in my Millord home. Monday-Friday.
7:30-5:30. Non-smoker, references. (313)349-6936, alter 5.
BARYSITTER needed 3 days

Manor Convalescent Center in Novi. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 am to 3 pm. 24500 Meadowbrook, 10 part-time flexible hours. Will part time flexible hours. Will part ti BABYSITTER needed 3 days per week for a 2 and 5 year old. Brighton-Hornung 8 based regidents old. Brighton-Hornung 8 based regidents of the area of th

per week for a 2 and 5 year CARING person to assist was been filed by the control of the ged residents part time Tuesday through friday. (313)3227-2864 and the ged residents pa

dards, and Numatic circuits. service agency. Call

lathe and mill work. CATOR needs aggressive ASSEMBLERS •SECRETARIES

WORK WHERE AND WHEN

7 a.m. sniit. Bookeeping time. Apply at: 1333 W. to 8:30 a.m., starting EDE.

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MACHINIST. Experienced in (517)548-3598.

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September 2. Call NURSES: RN's, LPN's and GPN's. Openings on all (517)548-3598. GPN's. Openings on all NEEDED. Assistant director shifts. Part-time and full-P-7059. of nursing for 144 skilled time. Flexible hours.

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Must read prints, run bridgeport and brake press. Good
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MEED Extra Cash?? We need portation required. experience in machining.

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| Company | Coking for with lob. (313)624-2410. | NEED person to work part | Production trainees. | Very | with job.(313)824-2410.

NEED person to work part production trainees. Very time in wood working shop. good potential for advance-tabrication. Must operate Apply in person 7848 Board ment. Hard work, dedicamilis and lathes. Tri-Veyor
Corporation, 10125 Industrial
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MEUCLEAR medicine techin person, Monday through 48189. (313)231-2100. nologists. Full-time. Call Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to: MANAGER-Caphiers for Total (517)548-1410 extensin 350: 10810 Plaza Drive, Whit-MANAGER-Cashlers for Total
Station in the Highland,
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Excellent starting pay. Apply
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According apply applications for the transfer of the property of the prop Full-time. Must be capable. Accepting applications for personable, reliable, Experience preferred. Apply in only Excellent wage and Sunday mornings

Great opportunity to work MANAGER, Novi area, 45-50 Mr. Rubbish is looking for an

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Permanent position.

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RECEPTIONIST for busy auto construction equipment. Sales of construction equipment. We are interested in a sharp aggressive individual with a major in marketing preferred. We are required. Starting salary \$286.00. Submit resumes by \$286.00. Submit

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Drive, Grand River area near
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Part-Time, P.O. Box 560,
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PART-time position including
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PONTOON boat. 24 foot (313)824-1525.

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10FT. Avaion trailer, sleeps 5. 1970 STARFLIGHT, good condition, self-contained, 18ft; \$1,600 or best offer. Has full 1980 Yamaha 300, 1978 (313)665-9760. time day and afternoon Massey 440, 2 place trailer. openings. Call anytime. \$1,200 firm. (313)887-8319. 4-1 condition. 24 foot. (313)887-8264. M-58, Fenton (313)878-9319. (213)227-7071.

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WINDOW Washing service, Strip, 48, \$350; 5x10, \$500; 6x10, \$600; 5x10, | Bow Rider. 50 hp Johnson. | (313)229-5836. | (313)229-5836. | Excellent condition. \$2,500. | UTILITY trailer. New, heavy (313)229-9054. | UTILITY trailer. New, heavy duty, 3000 lb. capacity, \$650. | 18 Ft. Hobie Cat. \$1,250. Jet | Hartland Trailer Sales, | 1867 Dump single axie F-850. | (313)437-0413. | Boat with trailer and cover, (313)227-7025. One F-800 Tandem Dump. 4x8x2(t. (517)468-3849, (517)468-3836. \$3,200. (517)546-9258.

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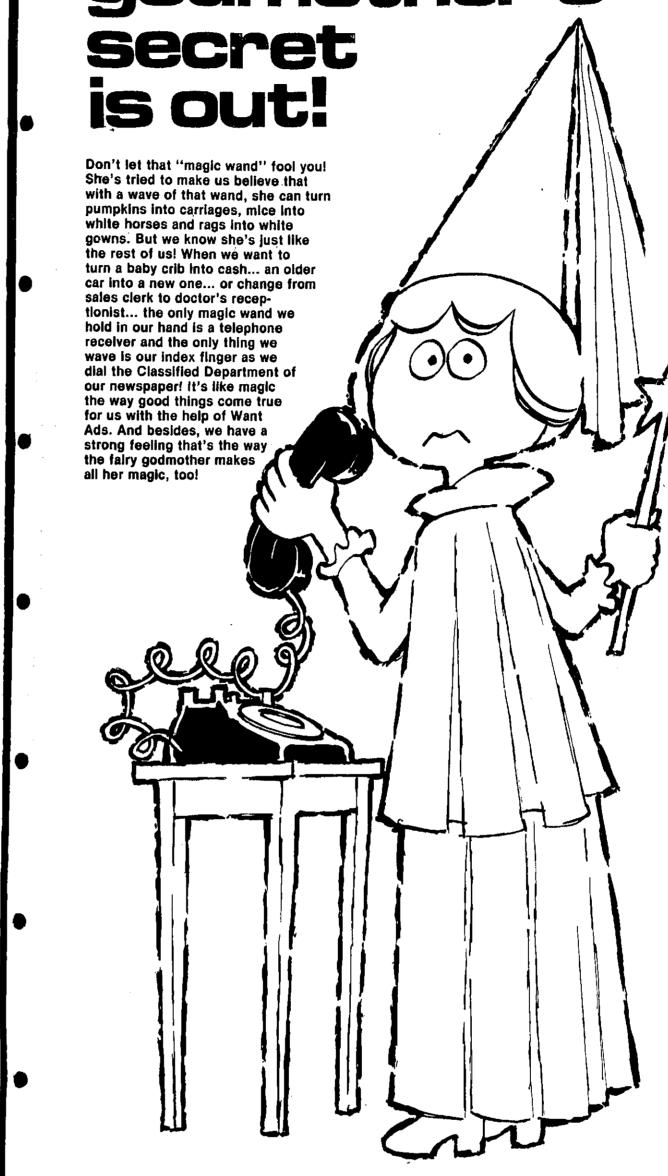
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1972 CHEVY Monte Carlo. **\$**350, (517)546-1916, 1972 Oldsmobile. Excellent engine and drive train, rusty body. \$150. (517)546-7837. 1972 Plylmouth station wagon, 1961 Ford Falcon, (313)437-1829. great. Some rust. \$600 or best offer. (313)229-5454.

()

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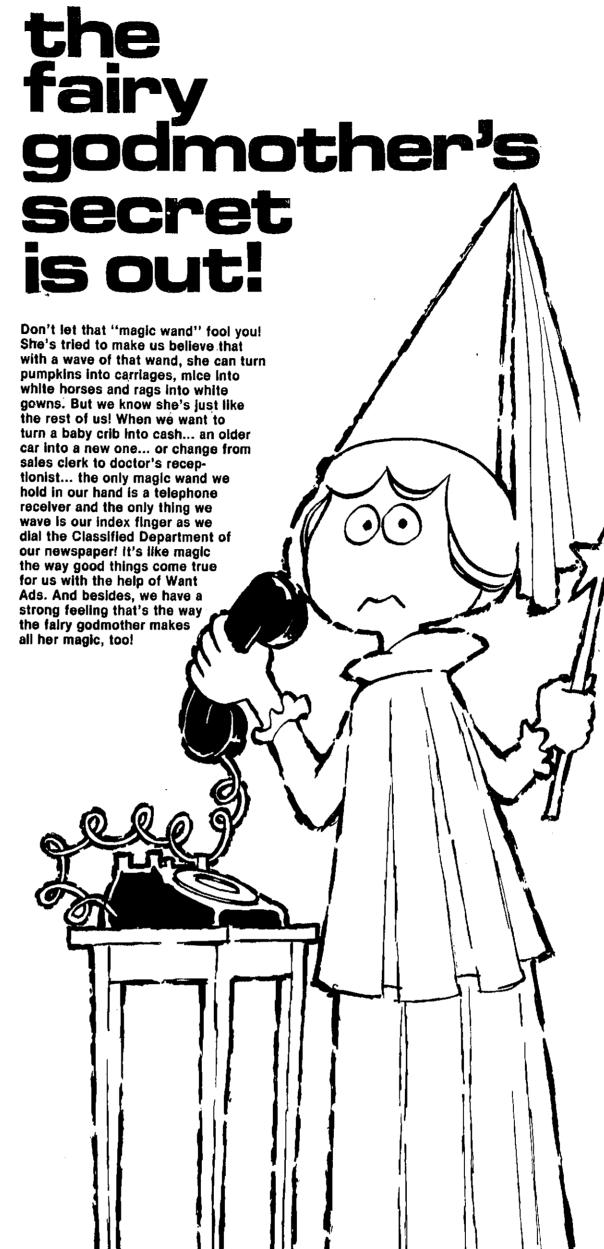
SE74

HOWELL BRIGHTON NOVI NORTHVILLE SOUTH LYON MILFORD

> CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE FRIDAY 3:30 P.M.



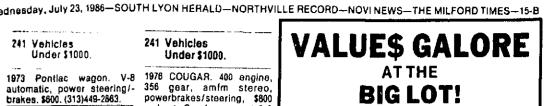




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One call places your ad in over 64,000 homes

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Under \$1000.

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best offer. (313)878-6876.

BIG LOT! EVERYONE RIDES AT McDONALD FORD

1974 Buick Limited, good or best. Can be seen at 219 National, Howell, or call cast offer (313)878-8878 (313)878-3827. 1974 GMC Suburban, \$200. 1976 Ford Maverick. Body in 1973 Baracuda. Runs good. \$350. (517)223-9408. good condition, needs motor. \$200 or best offer. E-Z-CREDIT 1974 Lincoln, white, runs, 1976 Monte Carlo, 350 \$300. (313)887-3823. 1974 MAVERICK. Runs. \$300. engine, power steering and brakes, air. (313)632-7716. '84 Escorts '81 Escort Wan. (313)437-1059 after 5.

1974 MUSTANG. 4 speed.
Runs good. \$800 or best offer.
(313)229-9179.

51,000. (313)420-9039. 1699 13999 (313)229-9179. 1974 Mustang. Good body, 1978 OLDSMOBILE station '81 Escort Wan. '82 Granada °1699 12999 good tires, new shocks, engine needs some work. (517)223-8309. \$300. (517)546-7837.

1976 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, with power, stereo, air, rear 81 Buick Skylari '82 Escort offer. (517)546-2498. window delogger, and good rubber. \$1,000. (517)223-8994. 12999 12999 door, super clean Kentucky 1976 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door car. 4 speed, am/fm stereo cassette. Must see! \$850. Pick-up with cap \$600. 1974 '83 Escort '85 Escort (313)632-7761. Ford Pick-up with dump box, 1974 Plymouth Duster, 318 360 engine, manual transmis-**\$2499** 14999 automatic, \$500. sion with creeper gear. 1517)548-8263. \$1,000. (313)878-9501. 82 Pont. Phoeni: Mercury Capri 1974 Pontlac Lemans Sports 1976 PONTIAC. Ruris good, Coupe, 56,000 miles. Much of \$200. (213)437-3571. **52899 \$5399** it is new. Call (313)449-8321 1976 VEGA. Good condition '81 Crown Vic '84 Tempo ⁵4999 ⁵4999 '81 Mustang ***3999** ⁵3499 '84 Encore 79 E150 Conv. Var



Tinted glass
Air conditioned
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Am-fm stereo with seek & scan
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1986 CUTLASS

Ciera Sedan

1986 SUBURBAN



HUGE SAVINGS

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Below eye line mirror

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*Based on \$800 down for 60 mo. at 9.4%. Taxes title & plates not included.

86 DODGE COLT

3 dr. hatchback, auto. trans. AM/FM, tinted glass,

Based on NO MONEY DOWN for 60 mo.

'87 CHRYSLER

FIFTH AVENUE

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Plymouth 1/4 Mile West of State Police Post-20 Minutes South of Fenton (313) 229-4100

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American car for you. Lancer, with its grabby front-wheel drive, available 2.2 liter turbocharged EFI engine.

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Dodge Ramchargers. Dodge's wholesome sport utility vehicle sits you way up there. You get choices like two or four wheel drive, engine size (up to 360 CU), lean

> Closed Sat. in July & August RYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC.

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prospector packages you can save an additional \$200 to \$800 depending on the package and model you choose. Savings on selected models are based on list

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prices of package items if purchased separately.

value. Room for six. Front-wheel drive. A tasty

assortment of options that let you put together the

1295 E. M-36 Telephone 878-3154, 878-6086 878-3151 Pinckney, Michigan

The Dodge Boys want to clear out all their '86 cars and trucks. So now's the time to make your best deal PLUS the factory has authorized a sale with low 5.5 to 8.5 annual percentage rate iterating or \$400 to \$1500 cash back on selected U.S. built '86 Dodge cars and trucks in stock, depending on model. Financing is for qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit Corp. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Ask for details, Hurry in now for the factory authorized clearance sale! Buckle up for safety.

5 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN id warranty on powerfroin and outer body real-legh. Restrictions apply. Excludes imports and non-Gold Key leases. See copy at dealer.

1377 DODGE Monaco, 318

ercellent condition, body

rusty. \$350 or best offer

Dependable, good on gas needs minor work. \$500 o

19:17 OLDSMOBILE vesta-

Original V-6 replaced with 350 which needs finishing.

19.7 OMEGA Oldsmobile

Needs work on valves, lifters

19 7 TOYOTA pickup with

(3:3)437-3294.

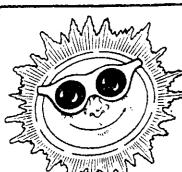
adition. (517)546-9292 15.7 Oldsmobile Starfire.

user, good tires, good

snow tires. Asking \$500 (3131227-6392 before p m. Ask for Dave.

(313)/(37-5406)

Dest. (313)348-5481.



Hot Buys for Summer:

105 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM! **TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET --SALE ENDS AUGUST 4!**



can, runs well, new battery it shocks, rusty, needs ont brakes. \$250 **4 WHEEL DRIVE** 1978 AMC Concord wagon. cylinder, automatic, power steering, very little rust, 22 mpg. Runs great. \$995. SILVER (313)878-3824, (313)878-6487. SPECIAL PAINT,

1978 Chevrolet Caprice. \$950. Rust proof, pin stripe 1978 Chevy Monza, body *8596°°* good, motor needs work \$100. (313)459-0846. 1978 Mercury Bobcat:

speed, runs great, no rust \$595 or best offer. Cal (313)437-3814. 1978 Pontiac Catalina, 4 doo runs excellent. Some dents \$575. (313)878-6141. 1979 Buick LeSabre. and runs good, air, \$750. (313)459-0846. 1979 Chevette, 4-speed ara/fm cassette, good body SUBARU HATCHBACK \$950 or best offer. Must sell

COUPE (517)546-6445, after 5 p.m. 1979 Mercury Monarch, Runs RED good, excellent transporta-(Stk. No. 1648) tion, air conditioned, everything works, \$475 Rustproof, pin striping (313)227-1618. \$400, (517)546-0014, call after ! 1980 Renault LeCar. Am/frr

radio cassette, custom FROM sunroof. Body good shape engine not running. Bes offer. (517)223-3824. "DL MODELS INCLUDE: AM/FM Radio, cloth interior, tinted glass, rear windo 1981 AMC Spirit. Automatic defogger, reclining seats, plus more! \$700, (517)546-2535.

19a1 Cutlass Brougham Dies al Olds, Excellent body and interlor, Needs head seen at: D and H Auto: 2087 Uier Road, Brighton. (313)229-6581. 1931 Sky Lark, 4 speed, looks vivy good inside and out, 100,000 miles. Auns good. \$1,000 after 6 p.m.. 5171546-4380.

1982 PONTIAC J2000. Air am/fm radio, runs well, high mileage. \$900. (517)548-4163 or (313)227-1973. AMC Concord, 1978. And Ford Fairlane, 1978, Both good condition, make offer (313)229-4362.



SUBARU 5 SPD GL STATION WAGON Special paint, floor mats, pin stripes, sound shield, rust proof (Stock No. 1649)

SALE '972900 - LEASE '21288 ** SUBARU 4 WHL DRIVE STATION WAGON Wheel moldings, roof carrier cassette stered, floor mats, mud flaps, pinistripes, rust proof, flare red (Stock No 1594T)

SALE *992900 · LEASE *21498 **



SUBARU XT COUPE 5 SPD GL Power steering, power windows, special paint, air conditioning, Stock No. 1553T)

SALE: 11,49600 * LEASE: 23916 * SUBARU XT COUPE GL 10 TURBO 4 wheel drive, sun roof, power package, power steering, power windows, power locks, digital dash, air conditioning, cruise control, special paint, floor mats, rust proof, mica red/silver

SALE: 14,99800 * LEASE \$32434 * "GL" MODELS INCLUDE:

SUBARU 3 DOOR SEDAN GL 4 wheel drive, special paint, pin stripes, sound shield, floor mats

(Stock No. 160) SALE *986300 * LEASE *20749 ** SUBARU 3 DOOR SEDAN Front wheel drive, floor mats, pin stripes, sound shield, rust

SALE *897900 * LEASE *20305 **



SUBARU 4 DOOR 4 WHEEL DRIVE GL Power package, power steering, power windows, power door locks, special paint, air conditioning, rust proof, pin stripe. (Stock No 1621TT)

SALE 10,99800* LEASE \$22826 ** SUBARU 4 DOOR 5 SPD GL Special paint, floor mats, pin stripe, rust proof, extra brake.

(Stock No. 1655) SALE *936900 * LEASE *22270 **

"GL10" MODELS INCLUDE: M.F.I. Turbo, electric sunroof, air cond., cruise control digital dash, trip computer, power steering and windows, power door locks. 20 W AM/FM stereo, custom cloth

OR

SHINE

9:00 A.M.

Tinted glass, rear window delogger, cloth Interior, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering gauge w/tsch. power mirrors, Halogen headlights, body side moldings, plus much more!! interior, driver seat adjuster, tinted glass, memory til steering wheel, power mirrors, plus much, much more!!! *Sale Price plus tax, license, destination and dockside fees

"Switch to LaRiche" Lou LaRiche Subaru 40875 Plymouth Rd., corner of Haggerty

(W. of I-275, accross from Burroughs) 453-4600

PLYMOUTH RU NEWBURGH LOU LARICHE CHEVY - SUBARI

*Lease payment based on 36 months, no money down plus tax, license, destination and dockside fees. Refundable security deposit to equal payment 1.66 JEFFHIES FWY plus \$100 and 1st payment due at inception, 54,000 miles - .08¢ charge for excess miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Option to purchase

and early termination provisions included. Total obligation militi-pay payment by 36, with approved credit thru Subaru Leasing Corp. 24-36-48-60 month

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OVER 300 VEHICLES FOR INSTANT DELIVERY

9:00 P.M **EVERY NEW CAR &** TRUCK WILL BE ON SALE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 - SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1986 AT YEAR-END CLEARANCE PRICES

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YOU THE HIGHEST

TRADE-IN ON YOUR

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SUBURBANS **EL CAMINOS** BLAZERS PICK-UPS CONVERSIONS -

Huge selection of colors, models, 2-doors, 4-doors, Instant delivery, on the spot linancing on any car or pick-up trucks, campers. truck in stock. Highest in fact everything that Chevrolet builds **NOW** trade-in prices of the year!! You'll never ever buy a under the BIG TOP! Year-General Motors or end clearance prices now Chevrolet car or truck for

at Dick Morris Chevrolet.

FINANCING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON HAND TO PROVIDE INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL, ALL TYPES OF FINANCING AVAILABLE: 24 -36 -48 -60

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1979 Cougar

1395

\$2895

1982 Pontiac Firebird Air, auto., stereo ONLY

1983 Escort Sta. Wgn. 4 cyl., 4 spd. ONLY \$2995 1985 Escort

2 dr., 4 spd., stereo ONLY \$4295

4 spd., moon roof. ONLY \$4895

1984 EXP

1979 Bronco XLT 4X4 Auto., air, stereo, western snow plow.

1985 Ply. Turismo

^{\$}5995

Auto., air, stereo, TRX ONLY \$6395

1983 Cougar

1982 Merc. Grand Marquis 4 dr., full power, velour trim, stereo ONLY \$6995

1984 Ranger XLT 4X4

ONLY \$7995

1983 Pontiac Trans AM lairings, stereo, black with gold trim ONLY \$7995

1981 Ford Van

Conv. package, air,

ONLY \$7995

1985 T-Bird

V6, auto., air, p.s., p.b., p. wind., stereonly \$7995

1985 LTD Sta-Wgn.

6 cyl., auto., air, stereo, cruise ONLY \$7995

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

1524 Chrysler New Yorker Full pc 'er, tilt, cruise, air, leath stereo ONLY \$8995

1977 Vogue 32 Ft. Motor Home

3 air units, generator, ONLY \$29,995

LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER HOWELL OPEN SATURDAY AT THE TOP-OF-THE HILL

(517) 546-2250

the NOVI NEWS

Living

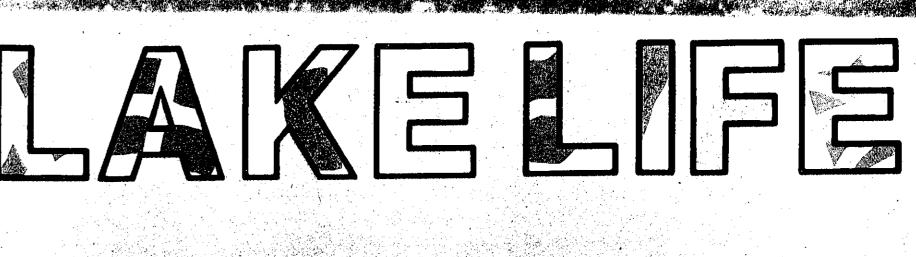
LIBRARY PARTY: Library sets date for Reading Club party/2C

> **PASTOR BURGESS:** Novi Baptist pastor celebrates 35 years/3C

FUN ON THE LAKE: Area lakes provide sporting opportunities/4C

COLLECTORS: Blatts collect dolls. clocks and much more/6C

WEDNESDAY July 23,





Making the most of a water wonderland

o your friends live in ritzy subdivisions. So they drive the latest Lambourghinis, dine out every night of the week, wear Dior and Calvin Klein ensembles to breakfast. There's a way your lifestyle can be the one that drives them secretly mad with envy.

Latch onto a lake. Although the amount of lakefront property in the Northville-Novi area is scarce, it's here, all right. And to a large extent, the area's smaller private and public lakes are still somewhat undiscovered.

Only one lake in the area draws a crowd that is interested in the entertainment value of water sports associated with the lakefront: Walled Lake. The only all-sports lake that extends into the boundaries of Novi, Walled Lake offers residents a rustic lake environment that's rare in the Detroit suburbs.

"The recreational advantages of living on the lake such as boating and the convenience of always having something fun to do, especially when entertaining guests, is what I like best about living here," said Sandra Phillips, who lives on Walled Lake. Many other small private lakes, often within subdivisions, in the Northville/Novi area attract people, often because of the view the property of-

"We find that many buyers of lakefront property in Northville, such as in the Highland Lakes subdivision, really are looking for something that offers more than a view of someone elses backyard," said Jim Bress of Earl Keim Realty in Northville. Although they don't offer public access, various private lakes are available for buyers in the area. These lakes include Shawood and Meadowbrook, both in Novi, Lake Success, Silver Spring, Crystal, Swan Harbor, Waterford Lake Phoenix Lake, and Highland Lakes, all in Nor thville. These lakes don't allow motorized vehicles but offer privileges such as swimming, fishing, canoeing and ice skating or cross-country skiing in the winter to private home owners. Lakefront property is appealing and romantic enough but many prospective buyers forget to consider some unforseen disadvantages of lakefront

living, especially on larger lakes. "One bad thing about living on a lake is the cost involved," said Sandy Phillips. "Besides the cost of the property alone, you also have to consider the cost of upkeep if you want to put in a dock, a beach or just want ot keep the property clean - everything costs

Other problems that may be encountered are virtually uncontrollable "You are somewhat at the mercy of nature when you live on a lake," said Gary Phillips. "The ice in the winter can rip apart your shoreline if you don't have a sufficient wall to protect it, and when this water melts it's a real mess."

The cost of living on almost any lake, small or large, has increased

Continued on 5

Aqua-sports offer a chance to make the most of being on the waterfront/4C

The wet stuff

Living on a lake may make life worthwhile, especially this time of year. But living on a lake in style — now that's something extra. Our models Cheryl Lane and Bob Libery, both of Northville, have the right idea, we think. They're perched on Novi resident Jack Ostoin's 19-foot 1986 Four Winns Candia 190 Brougham power boat. It sports a 200 h.p. V-8 Mercury inboard-Outboard Mercury Cruiser. Also a built-in bar. Cheryl's swimsuit is by Sassafras, available at Gantos. Her sunglasses are from Laura Biagiotti, available at Detroit Optometric Centers. Bob's rigged out in flag-flecked shorts by Newport Blue, available at Hudson's. Mono-ski is an O'Brien Alpha Centauri, available at Herman's Sporting

special writer

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Summer Sounds" concert series will continue this Friday when the Community Wind residents are invited to bring their at 1 and 2:15 p.m. on August 1.

home activities are reminded that Sale on August 8 at 1 p.m. Drop them doing well and currently has a 6-2 facilities for tennis, softball, baseball Caroline and Victoria Mason are exopen for swimming in addition to of- and Madame Alexander dolls, which bazaar under the direction of Rober-

from Parks & Rec offices to be able exhibiting their doll collection which The women are accepting orders for to enter the park. Passes are issued includes Effenbee, Madame Alex- their cookbook project. A special when residents are show their ander dolls and international dolls presale price of \$8 is available until

is the deadline to register youngsters koala and panda bears from the Bass recipes in all categories. The books Registrations also are being accepted from adults for fall softball. A junior singles tennis tournament Meadowbrook Congregational is slated for August 8-10. Fees are \$6 Church has called Rev. E. Neil Hunt per entry. Call 349-1976 for more in- to be its new minister. Hunt currently Holy Family Church has accepted

Parks & Rec also has discount Congregational Church in Southfield. Education at Our Lady of Good Countickets for numerous family vacation He will begin working at cil in Plymouth. The Meyer family spots including Boblo Island, Cedar Meadowbrook Congregational on will continue to reside in Novi and Point, Crossroads Village, Detroit August 18. Zoo, Geauga Lake, Great America, Rev. Kenyon Edwards is serving Novi school board and other com-Greenfield Village, Kings Island, Sea as interim minister at the church unmunity organizations. World and Canada's Wonderland. til Hunt's arrival. Edwards will move Jackie Schultz was guest of honor

NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Public on August 24. Library will hold a party for Meadowbrook Congregational daughter of Duane and Sharon voungsters who have participated in holds services during the summer at Schultz. She will marry John Budd of the Summer Reading Club on Friday, 9:30 a.m. with childcare services Indiana later this summer. August 1. Children's Librarian Jane available. A coffee hour follows the Former Novi resident Maxine

titled "A Day at the Circus." The pro-

participants can be a clown-for-the-

their handmade instruments. For

more information or to register call

A rhythm band will be featured at viewing process.

also will be able to join a band using and Six Mile.

School from July 28 to August 1 for a.m. to 3 p.m.

Commerce Township Area Historical sion 430.

\$16 for adults and \$8 for students. Hills.

Society (CTAHS). The series

features all-color motion pictures

narrated by professional world

payable to the CTAHS.

day, July 24, at 6 p.m.

the Wixom library on Friday, August The Job Hunting workshop is open 1y 24.

materials that will be provided. They 18600 Haggerty Road between Seven ticipate in a progr

1, at 2 p.m. Boys and girls enrolled in to the public free of charge. For more

HOPE LUTHERAN: Hope Lutheran women entitled "Thinking About Col-

Church will sponsor a Vacation Bible lege?" on Monday, August 11, from 9

youngsters from four years old Designed for women considering a

through fifth grade. The school will return to school, the informational

Hope Lutheran is located at 39200 questions: How do I get started? How

TRAVEL SERIES: Tickets are now | Junch for \$3. For more information or

available for the 1986-87 Travel & reservations call the Women's

Adventure Series sponsored by the Resource Center at 591-6400, exten-

The series will begin October 26. annual Michigan Senior Olympics

All films will be shown Sundays at 3 will be held Saturday, August 16, at

p.m. at Walled Lake Central High the Oakland Community College Or-

School. Season tickets are priced at chard Ridge campus in Farmington

Tickets may be ordered from Edna Anyone over 55 years old has an op-

B. Eno at 42024 LaRoi Drive; Novi, portunity to compete in such events

MI 48050. Checks may be made as the one-mile run and walk, swim-

JOB HUNTERS: Area residents are The event is sponsored by

invited to attend a Job Hunting Michigan Recreation and Parks

workshop at Schoolcraft College's Association, Oakland County Parks

Waterman Campus Center on Thurs- and Recreation Commission and

The two-hour session presented by There's a registration fee of \$2 and

Schoolcraft's Career Planning and a charge of \$1 per event. For more in-

Placement Center will include the formation or registration forms call

job search, resume writing and inter- the Older Persons Commission at

West Twelve Mile, just east of Hag- do I know what to take? Is there

gerty Road in Farmington Hills. For financial aid for me? What if I don't

more information or to register call know what I want to do?

gram will feature face-painting so all

day. Call 624-2512 to register.

Novi Highlights

Ensemble from Schoolcraft College the Song Sisters (Chris Barton and the church's first annual golf day at performs outside Novi City Hall at Julie Austin), who play banjo, guitar San Marino in Farmington Hills. 1:30 p.m. The concert is free, and and dulcimer. There will be parties. Connie Ahrens had the longest drive The library is seeking donations of the-pin contest. Residents looking for a close-to-books for the annual Children's Book The church's co-ed softball team is

Cakeshore Beach on Walled Lake is off at the library if you can help. record. A bowling league is schedulopen from 8 a.m. to dusk throughout The library is currently featuring ed to begin in the fall, meeting every the summer. The park includes two doll collections in its showcases. other Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and picnicking. Lakeshore Beach is hibiting their collection of Effenbee begin plans for the annual church Residents must obtain a free pass girls in the Neusen family also are meeting of the fall on November 8.

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The charges.

to another interim ministry at Nativiat a bridal shower hosted by Cindy ty United Church of Christ in Livonia Hoskins in Flint Hall at the First

direction of Patty Hokett

mer Reading Club will continue Friday, July 25, with a 2 p.m. program

Community Notes

the Summer Reading program will information call 591-6400, extension COMPUTER PIX: Young adults in

WOMEN'S CENTER: The Women's

Resource Center at Schoolcraft Col-

lege will host a special program for

program will address four specific

The program is free and open to the

public. Participants may purchase

SENIOR OLYMPICS: The seventh

ming, diving, tennis, horseshoes,

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.

volleyball and many others.

create simple instruments from 371. Schoocraft College is located at the Wixom area are invited to par-

Wixom Library hosts circus day

includes Scarlet O'Hara. The four ta Collins when it holds its first from Belgium and Denmark. Coming July 31 when the price rises to \$9. The Parents are reminded that July 25 up in August will be a collection of cookbook will contain over 325 must be picked up at the church as the cost does not include mailing

> PERSONALS: Michael Meyer of the serves as associate minister at North the position of Minister of Religious Mike will continue to serve on the

Baptist Church of Novi. Jackie is the

Brown said club members must turn morning worship service. The church Milam was in town recently to visit in their records by July 30 to be eligi- has just completed its first Vacation friends and attend the second annual ble to attend the party and receive a Bible School program under the Novi Choralaires alto retreat in Upper Michigan. The Milams currently Entertainment will be provided by Some 33 individuals participated in reside in Houston, Texas.

656-1403. Registration deadline is Ju-

puter Pix at the Wixom Public

A library service in which young

people select books determined by

their reading interests which are

Computer Pix guarantees the right

For more information or to obtain

the necessary forms young adults are

asked to stop in at the library at 49045

WIXOM HISTORIANS: Free tours of

be offered every Sunday from 1-4

p.m. until September by the Wixom

The state registered landmark is

located at the corner of Wixom and

Maple roads in Wixom, Special

matched up with titles in a data base, field Township Library every Tues-

the historic Wixom-Wire House will Folk Art Fair to be held at the

features at the house are 669-1373 for the quilt show or 624-5981

Library this summer

book for the right person.

Historical Society

birthday party given by friends at

Lakeshore Park. Ruth Sill, John Crawford and Nancy Molloy were the honored guests at a birthday party hosted by Linda Jeanne Kopko, activities director

at Beverly Manor, is engaged to David Krakowiak. A November wedding is planned. Reverend and Mrs. Ivan Speight have moved into Novi. Rev. Speight has been named administrator of Novi Christian School.

GOLD WINGS: Thirty members of the God Wings Road Riders Association rode their motorcycles to Chesaning to attend the 1986 performance of the Chesaning showboat. The group stayed overnight in Chesaning and stopped in Frankenmuth for dinner on the return trip to

The group also attended the association's annual campout in Harrison. More than 1,500 Gold Wings from across Michigan attended. The Gold Wings is a familyoriented organization of individuals who enjoy riding Gold Wing motorcycles. The group contains five Novi families in addition to families from

Plymouth, Canton, Walled Lake and

Farmington. They meet every Sun-

day for breakfast at J.T.'s in Wixom and ride their cycles out for ice cream or mini-golf on Wednesday Some of the Gold Wings are planning a four-day trip through Canada and white-water rafting in Pennsylvania. More information about the

Gold Wings is available by calling

NOVI 4-H: Seven members of the Novi 4-H Club attended a three-day seminar entitled "Exploration Days" at Michigan State University. The seminar drew some 3,000 4-H clock in downtown Northville. members from across the state.

two," a display of old tea and coffee

gift shop has been restocked and will

offer a new society cookbook entitled

"What's Cookin' in Wixom" and the

latest addition to the ceramic plaque

Tours of the museum are free of

charge. Arrangements for group and

WESTACRES LIBRARY: Movies for

children will be shown at the

Westacres branch of the West Bloom-

day from 10:30 to 11 a.m. through

children under five years old must be

Registration is not required, but

QUILTS/FOLK ART: Exhibitors are

being sought for a Quilt Show and

Richardson Community Center on

October 11-12. The event will be spon-

sored by the Commerce Area

Museum and Cultural Center Com-

was guests of honor at a surprise 40th Crawford, Jennifer Henderson, Mike more information call Ledger at 348-Everett, Tim Liverance and Noel 2955. Brown as well as adult leader AGAPE SINGERS: The Agape 🖴

library next week.

at the Beaver Island 4-H Club, Larry

the summer with performances in

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

forship, 10:00 a.m.Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:3

Religious Education 349-2559

High & Elm Streets Northville

T. Lubeck Pasto

Church & School 349-3140

Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Haggerty

Farmington Hills Summer Worship 9:30 a.m

Nursery Care Available

Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

nday Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.п

Island camp at the same time.

Margaret Schmidt who led several Singers have wrapped up a successful 1985-86 season under the workshops at the seminar. Club members lived in the dorms direction of Ron Ward. The group with Suzanne Everett serving as will resume rehearsals in the fall, chaperone. They learned numerous preparing a new routine for the 1986things during the seminar and met 87 season. blind poet Tom Sullivan, author of "If The group contains approximately You Could Only See What I Hear." 25 singers and instrumentalists who

Club members participated in the rehearse every Monday night at Holy Fowlerville 4-H fair, winning Family Church. They provide free numerous trophies and ribbons for concerts at nursing and convalescent their exhibits. Mike Everett won the homes throughout the area. During 'outstanding entry" trophy. The 4-H the past year, the Singers have perprojects will be on display in the Novi formed at Beverly Manor, Detroit Baptist Manor in Farmington and the Novi club members will travel to McNamara Center in Livonia.

the Howell 4-H office to learn about Their program includes a comic wildflowers. The trip is designed to magic act featuring Ron Ward as prepare them for creating nature "The Great Renaldo." Anyone intrails behind Novi Woods Elemen-terested in more information about tary. Mike Everett and Joan Sills will the Agape Singers may contact Ward attend a national resources program at 471-3252.

and Margaret Schmidt will attend NOVI PWP: The Novi Chapter of leadership training at the Beaver Parents Without Partners (PWP) is a support group for single parents. Mike Everett has been elected offering activities for both adults and resident of Novi 4-H for 1986-87. families. Other new officers are Jennifer PWP meets alternate Tuesdays at

Henderson, vice president; John the Novi Bowl on Novi Road. The Henderson, treasurer; and Brian business meeting features a speaker Molloy, secretary. More information on a topic of general interest, There's about membership in 4-H is available also a social meeting with bowling and dancing. CONCERT BAND: The 37-members Recent activities have included

of the Novi Concert Band are continu- several cookouts as well as an excuring to rehearse every Tuesday sion to Detroit to watch the fireworks throughout the summer at Novi High and eat at the American Grill. Up-School at 7:30 p.m. under the direc- coming events include a family canoe trip on July 26-27 and a Boblo The band has been busy throughout Island cruise.

Milford and the Mill Race Village in Novi Highlights is written by Northville. In addition, the band will Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizabe performing in Northville's sum- tions can have their news published mer concert series every Friday dur- by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals ing August. The Northville concerts with news about births. showers. birare held Fridays at 7 p.m. by the thdays, anniversaries and other social occasions to be published President Warren Ledger said col- under "Personals" may call her at lege students home for the summer the same number.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700,

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER **CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH** 57885 Grand River, New Hudson Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold near Main, Northville (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. uesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265 **OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH** William Tyndale College 145 N. Center, Northville 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 'We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us' 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor vangelical Presbyterian Chu Services: Thurs. 7 p.m; Sun. 10 a.m.

200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. hlid Care both services - Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrolt, Pastor Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI ALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 n Mile between Meadowbrook & Hagge

Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Worship Church Office - 477-6296 11:15 Sunday School Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265 Nursery Available At Services OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES 23225 Gill Rd., Farm. biks. S. of Gd. River, 3 biks. W. of Farmington R Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Church 474-0584 Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m Worship Service Church 349-2621, School 349-3610

9:30 a.m. Pastor Charles For (Nursery Available) OOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURC 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene É Jahnke Pastor—349-0565

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENI

Wed. 6:30 ABY, Jr. & Sr. High

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Nednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m. 8 Mile & Taft Roads

Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8 EADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 824-3817 21355 Meadowbrook Rd, Novi At Broquet Rd. (8½ Mile)

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
348-7757 Church Service 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding

41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available **ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed, Mid-Week Prayer Serv, 7 p.m. 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi mile west of Novi Ro Prship & Church School,9:30 a.m. & 11 a.n P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Kenneth Stevens Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed, 7:30 AWANA 7:30 Prayer Service His calling changed Burgess from shy to sure

This is the seventh 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

When the Reverend Richard Burgess, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Novi, was ordained in 1957, an elderly, retired clergyman from a small country church gave him some

"He said, 'Dick, make sure you don't go into the ministry unless you know you love people," recalled Burgess. "This made a strong and lasting impression on me. I think it was my love for people that caused me to become a minister." Burgess described himself as

"somewhat introverted as a teenager," but apparently overcame shyness with his involvement in the ministry. "I don't believe many would consider me to be a quiet person now," he smiled. "Even if the ordination council had

decided against ordaining me, I'd have continued to preach and pastor," Burgess said. "I have a firm church in 1976, he also opened the conviction that the Lord has called

local, independent church, not af- curriculum filiated with any denomination or Burgess is a strong advocate of Christian education. "There's a vital group. The congregation adheres to strict fundamental principles which need to build up our families and sup-Burgess describes in part as, "belief port them spiritually," he said. "The way to do this, in my judgement, is in the verbal inspiration and inerranthrough the practical application of cy of the scriptures." Biblical principles in all areas of life Burgess favors a literal interpreta-in the home, church and school.

tion of the Bible and shows an impressive familiarity with the Book by frequently quoting passages, chapter and verse, during his conversation. and parents over teen suicides," he "I take a practical approach to the continued. "If you send kids to a scriptures," he explained. "Prac- school where the basic tenets are tical Biblical principles work in all humanistic, they will not be prepared areas of life, whether it be business to deal with life's problems. They or family relations, or just getting just have no answers. Young people along with the neighbors. It suffer from a lack of direction. discourages me to find people Schools fail to provide answers and

tion that they're defeated in their provides strong moral leadership relationship with the Lord. It's and guidance for life's dilemmas." frustrating because I know the Bible Burgess is Novi Christian School's

defeated in their relationships with direction. Children need to be told one another because it's an Indica- just how far they can go. The church administrator and as such, "pulled

CLERGY OF NOV

there were 126 students enrolled in

the kindergarten through 12th grade

"I am amazed at the wringing of

hands on the part of local officials

When Burgess came to the Novi rank and appointed myself coach of Pastor Richard Burgess guides the Novi Baptist congregation



particularly enjoys. "I never really played the game myself. I wore a uniform at age 46 for the first time. It was a church team, and I only went hopelessly ahead," he laughed.

in when we were hopelessly behind or Still, his team does very well. In 1984, they were state champions in the Accelerated Christian Education Association, and have placed first or second every season for seven years.

"We never recruit players, and the

Lord always seems to bless us with small ones, but we have a very good record," Burgess said. He uses the coaching situation a another opportunity to stress Christian principles. "I'm not a real calm person, and I'm very competitive, but I teach my boys to be gracious losers and winners," he said. "When we win, we don't run around saying,

'We're number one.' We say, 'Let's go thank the Lord.' " This year, Burgess celebrates his 35th wedding anniversary. Vida, his wife, is a registered nurse and frequent volunteer at both church and school activities. The couple has three grown children, Rebecca. Steve and Teri, and four grand-

Burgess also celebrates his 35th year in Christian service this year. He graduated from the Southland Bible Institute in Kentucky in 1949, then took courses from Pikeville College in Kentucky and King's College in New York until 1951. He worked at churches in Ypsilanti, Redford Township, Salem and Lansing before

coming to Novi in April 1976. Burgess describes his congrega tion as, "much like a family. We have about 140 members, but average 175 people at Sunday service. We have an active membership — there are no inactive members.'

From his neat office in the church on Eleven Mile, he reflected on the growth of the church, which recently marked its 140th anniversary, and the school he founded.

"These 10 years in Novi have been my hardest in terms of physical and emotional investment." Burgess said. "but also the most rewarding i terms of seeing individuals and families come to know Jesus Christ as their personal savior.'

Smaller families may be good for intelligence

psychologist Robert B. Zajonc (pro- Zajonc, U-M's Charles Horton from 1962. nounced Zy-unce) has accumulated Cooley Distinguished University Proscientific evidence that the notion is fessor of Social Sciences, discovered true. It is reflected in Scholastic Ap- a strong correlation between birth titude Test (SAT) scores, for exam- order and national scores on SATs usple, and has developed a theory to ex- ed to predict individual aptitude for

Center for Group Dynamics in the U- SAT scores fell from an average of M Institute for Social Research 490 to 445, an enormous drop that (ISR), expresses in his "confluence registered in both verbal and math theory" the concept that a family's scores for men and women. "intellectual climate" reflects both Educators expressed great concern. the number and mental ages of its President Jimmy Carter appointed

The theory suggests that first-born score decline. The group listed at and only children should be least 79 possible causes of the measurably brighter because they decline, among them drugs, parental are pimarily influenced by adults, neglect, poor teacher training, polluthe parents who dominate their in- tion, television, nuclear testing and tellectual climate during the for- even food additives.

come along, "the intellectual en-fundamental, the effect of family size vironment is diluted," Zajonc ex- and birth order on academic perplains. In other words, the larger a formance. He predicted, four years family grows, the more its intellec- before it happened, an upturn in SAT tual environment declines. Op- scores after 1980. portunity to learn is likely to be Students who took the SAT tests in older siblings, who in some ways average, third-born children. replace the parents as teachers while Zajonc noted that the trend in in

scenic Isle Royale National Park.

are brightest dates back into folklore In a smaller family, on average, children per family continued until tire population for comparison. The development suffers, and the effect is intellectual development. "Having a college studies.

Zaionc, director of the Research Between 1963 and 1980, national a commission to investigate the test

Zajonc was convinced that the

When younger brothers or sisters decline was due to something more

weakened for children with many 1980 were born in 1962 into relatively siblings, especially for children with large families. They were, on lacking their knowledge and ex- creasing family size reversed itself

Brewer has five years' experience

on Isle Royale hiking the island's

animals, its glacial history and

The trip includes stops at

possible, Zajonc noted, that the patterns discovered in the ISR research were true mainly of that quarter of

However, results from the lowa

the Iowa results came from students increase in the average family size of all ages, not just 18-year-olds. for the students taking SATs between Zajonc and his associates call their

explained, "SATs were predicted to decline until 1980 and then to rise again when birth rate, and therefore family size, began decreasing. "The trend of continued decline is family size suggests a rise in SATs

until the year 2000. A leveling off and a decline is expected thereafter." Since the birth order data are based on an entire population, while SAT

score data represent less than a quarter of the population, it was

Basic Skills Test, given yearly to all year-old sibling. As families get that his theory does not attempt to born or only children.

each child is likely to be exposed to a 1979, when the average child was the pattern remained the same: decline accentuated by birth order, the more marvelous teacher or reading a University of Michigan higher level of intellectual stimulus. second in the family, a major shift in performance for those born bet-older siblings a person has, the lower fascinating book might increase ween 1950 and 1963 and a rise his or her intellectual level, because child's interest in intellectual mat-

In 1962. This drop in the number of Jowa school children, offered an enlarger, children's intellectual account for differences in individual

1963 and 1980," the U-M researcher concept "confluence" theory "because the intellectual development of a family is like a river, with the inputs of each family member flowing into it.' "Remember," Zajonc points out,

"that tests of intellectual ability depend heavily on verbal ability. Then magine the intellectual environment as providing a pool of words to the growing child. Adults contribute a large vocabulary to the pool, and babies contribute nothing. And how do you talk to a baby? You use 'baby

"The pool of words surrounding the only child at age 5 is different from the pool surrounding the second-born

The ISR research found that spacing children farther apart in a given "must not deter us from trying to rid

In part this is because every year in may follow the curve of family patwhich there is no new birth increases—terns, but how much scores will rise the intellectual level of the family as and how far they will fall depend on a whole, according to the model. The research findings are not in- youth.'

children a "smarter" environment.

between children. ample of birth spacing - none, tend Miller and Floyd A. Bond of the U-M to have IQ scores about five points School of Business Administration below the norm, according to Zajonc. found in their 1984-85 study of newly-The same effect was found in promoted executives across the nachildren of single-parent homes.

Experience

Another U-M study, which is not advice, but there is an implied sug- connected with the ISR research, ofgestion that it may be wise for fers some independent confirmation parents to allow at least two years of the Zajonc theory that birth order Twins, who have the worst-case ex- Herbert W. Hildebrandt, Edwin L

he said.

family is likely to give younger the educational system of its defi-

tion that roughly half (49.2 percent) child of the same age who has a 7- The U-M researcher emphasized of these high-achievers were first-

how much better we can educate our

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE **ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday.
The Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM, Saturday,

August 2nd, to issue Absent Voter Ballots. Applications must be received by 2:00 PM August 2nd in order to mail ballots. Absent Voter Ballots may be voted IN PERSON in the Clerk's Office Please direct questions to the Clerk's Office, 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp,

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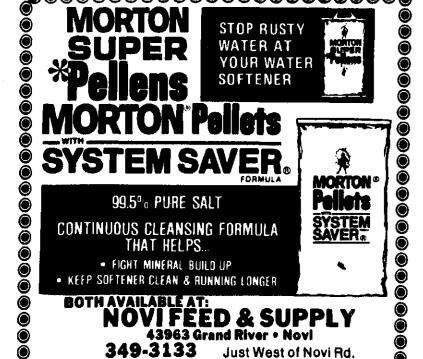
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd, Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Rev. Eric Hammar Minist Jane Berguist D.R.E. Worship Services 9:30 ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Interim Minister, Rev. Kennyon Edwards **NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI Sun. School,9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed, 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess Pastor 49-3477 Ivan E. Speight Asst. 349-3847

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has become famous for the on-going and overnight vists in the historic study of wolf-moose interactions in coppermining town of Houghton and at Pictured Rocks National its undisturbed forests. Two highly qualified naturalists Lakeshore. **GREEN SHEET**

Science trip has

educational plus

The Living Science Foundation, a Will lead the exploration of Isle Novi-based, non-profit organization Royale's forests. Tour leader Shelly

dedicated to the understanding of Meston has spent four summers

science through "hands-on" ex- researching the effects of acid rain

periences, invites interested persons on the island's vegetation and Living

ages 13 and older to hike and study in Science senior interpreter Terr

The trip is from Sunday, August 17, presenting "hands-on" science pro-

through Sunday, August 24. The cost grams to students. Together they

is \$300 per hiker and includes all provide the knowledge and ex-

meals, tents, stoves and water filters perience to insure an exciting and

Space is limited to 15 persons, so ear-

To register or for more details call trails and studying its plants and

Surrounded by Lake Superior, Isle man's impact on its ecology. There

Royale is Michigan's greatest out- will also be time for fishing and

known for its unique plants and Mackinac Bridge, selected scenic

animals. In recent years, Isle Royale spots in Michigan's Upper Peninsula,

as well as transportation from Novi. rewarding trip.

door ecology laboratory. It is an photography

isolated wilderness internationally

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other information of special interest

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volunteers, many of whom are

In Uniform



JOHN WHITTEMORE CRAIG HARE

Airman CRAIG HARE has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Donald Hare of Wixom and Deanna Hare of Cape Coral, Fla.

During the six weeks of training he studies the Air Force mission. organization and customs, and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air

Army Reserve Pvt. JOHN WHITTEMORE has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. A 1983 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he is the son of John Whittemore and Elizabeth Winneroski, both

Air Force Reserve Sgt. JOHN EKLUND has graduated from the U.S. Air Force pavement maintennce course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Phillip Eklund of Fleddermouse in Novi. During the course, students were taught maintenance procedures for aircraft runways, roads, parking areas and railroad tracks.

DANIEL LASICH entered the U.S. Air Force on June 20. A 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he is the son of George and Corinne Lasich of

Upon graduation from six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, Lashich will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Marine 1st Lt. JAMES BAMBARD participated recently in exercise Agile Sword '86. A 1977 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of James and Lynn Bambard of Walled Lake. Bambard currently serves with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Le-

The two-week exercise was conducted at Eglin Air Force Base and Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. Nearly 4,000 Marines and sailors participated in the first exercise of a maritime pre-positioned Marine Amphibious Brigade to test and evaluate all phases of a maritime pre-

TERRI CRAIG has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. She is the daughter of Lynn Craig of Wixom. Craig is an aircrew egress systems mechanic with the 3246th Field Maintenance Squadron at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Army Private ROGER CASWELL, SR., has arrived for duty with the 11th Signal Battalion in West Germany. He is the son of Roger Caswell of Farmington and Mary Wilcoxen of Wixom Caswell is a communications system operator.

Army Spec. 4 DAVID JONES has arrived for duty with the 67th Air Defense Artillery in West Germany. He is the son of Floris Jones of Wall-Jones is an air defense gunnery crew member.

Class Reunions

349-1700 for more information

NORTHVILLE '61: The Northville High School graduating class of 1961 will hold its 25th class reunion at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Nor-Class mates who have not been notified should contact Philip Jerome at

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 '76: The Northville High School graduating class of 1976 wili 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.

WALLED LAKE '56: The Walled Lake High School graduating class of 1956 will hold its 30th reunion on Saturday, September 6. For more information call Carolyn (Cummins) McCann at 669-3692 or Nancy Avery at 624-4677.

PLYMOUTH '36: The Plymouth High School class of 1936 will hold its 50year 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 45year reunion on Saturday, August 23, at the Plymouth Elks Club. For more information call Betty Maas Robinson at 453-1854 or Bill

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.

FARMINGTON '66: The Farmington High School class of 1966 will hold its 20-year reunion at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Saturday, August 9. 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.



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High-tech water sports on rise

or even not-so-near a lake - plenty of Ries: '(Jet skiing)'s a riot. Once sporting activities are available. Summer is the time and area lakes are the place, whether it's water skiing, jet skiing, scuba or snorkeling, tubing or windsurfing. The up-and-coming activity that has really caught on in the last few years is tubing. What started out as just an inner tube from an old truck

"It's basically the same thing as an King recommends snorkeling to citing as well.

that they are one of this summer's good quality," King pointed out. well over \$3,000, but Ries said they lake and then can't get back to their Scuba divers have to be good require relatively little main starting point. "It's been one of the things that's snorkelers -- they go hand in hand." selling out very quickly after we get An important question to scuba three grand for the jet ski, the exthem in," he said. "It's certainly a lot divers is whether to buy or rent. Renpenses are very minimum. cheaper than going out and buying an ting all the necessary equipment for

the rider kneels on while it is towed \$1,000. to employ some of the same skills us- more economical to buy the equip- gas."

Another activity that is popular in though they aren't required by law, also quite stiff: \$20-\$25 an hour. area lakes is snorkeling and scuba the classes are highly recommended. diving. Contrary to some beliefs,

tire is now a tube specially designed

to be pulled from behind a power boat

with one person riding atop the tube

as it's pulled through the water.

of our lakes, and Bill King from However, there are some potential Underwater Outfitters in Union Lake problems you need to be aware of," popular all over." 'There is a lot to see around here.'' session course runs about \$140.'' he reported, "Of course, there are fish to see and occasional small scuba diving is in this area, King said

most of the time people go out to see Ann Arbor and Port Huron. all kinds of things to find in lakes be the most expensive. But, ac- easily.

you get to the point where you can stand up, I think it's the funnest summer sport because you can control it.

inner tube, but it has handles on top everybody and scuba diving to "It's a riot," said Waterford's Scott taught a 55-year-old 105-pound of the tube," said Dan Norton of Her- anybody who has some swimming Ries, just after pulling in from a woman the basics of windsurfing. man's Sporting Goods in Novi. "The ability and a healthy heart and lungs. spirited ride on Walled Lake. "Once "She was really determined to handles eliminate the need to hang In some of the shallower area lakes, you get to the point where you can learn and she learned," Smith said. onto the tow rope and it makes it a lit-snorkeling is just as effective as div-stand up, I think it's the funnest sum-Smith said windsurfing is also a ing - but at a much cheaper price. mer sport because you can control it. relatively safe sport. The main pro-

tainance. Once you plop down the

from behind a boat. The rider needs "If a person does a lot of diving, it's add oil because it's mixed in with the "It's like a mini-surf board," Nor- To get scuba tanks filled with ox- mph, depending on the type of pro- specially-designed board had a lot of ton pointed out. "They run up to ygen, a diver must take a scuba class peller and the different pitch desired. experience. And the man who recentabout \$40 and are big sellers along and be certified. Most scuba shops of- At several Oakland County lakes, jet ly set the board speed record was fer certification classes, and even skis can be rented but the price is clocked at 32.85 knots.

"In some area lakes, like Cass "It's wise to become certified Lake, the jet skis are real popular there is a lot to see under the surface because diving is easy and safe. and in some they aren't," Ries said. "I couldn't really tell you if it's No matter what water you are King cautioned. "A complete 10-

ing the thing to do on it. Inexpensive, compared to sailing. wrecks like sunken row boats, but there are 15 scuba shops between and exciting for people of all ages, a For beginners, lessons are windsurfer can go almost anywhere available, and Smith says Michigan what they can find. There's always Of all the activities, jet skiing may since the board can be transported Windsurfing is running a 2-for-1

pull yourself up," Smith says. He adds that there are boards designed for children as young as five. As recently as last Thursday he

"For \$25 to \$150, a person can get a It's like a miniature boat out there." blem occurs when novices get up on aren't very expensive (\$10-\$20), and mask, fins and a snorkel that are A brand new 1986 jet ski can run their boards, sail blissfully across a

Keego Harbor, in the heart of lake

country, says that it is possible to buy

the basic board and sail for about

\$400. But it is also possible to spend

more than \$2,000 for high-tech equip-

Windsurfing is also a sport that

does not discriminate because of age

or physique. "The only restriction is

that you have to be strong enough to

an inland lake with an offshore "Mine is an '84 and it's still going breeze between eight and 10 knots," a whole weekend of diving runs bet- strong so I guess they last quite a he said. "Then, the worst thing that Another quick seller is the knee ween \$30-\$60 - but to purchase long time," Ries noted. "There's happens if you can't get back to shore board. It's a 21/2-foot long board that everything, it could run as high as very little maintainance from what on the water is that you'll have to I've found. You don't even have to walk the board back."

The French windsurfing team that Jet skis can also travel up to 40 recently crossed the Atlantic on a

seasons. Smith says people can begin sailing — with a dry suit — in early spring outings, strip down to a bathing suit in the summer, go back near, windsurfing is rapidly becom-

Novi High announces honor roll

sophomores, 67 juniors and 55 Tamra MacKay.

Benton, Sandy Bragg, Sherry Brett, Jennifer Brown, Kelly Burkowski, Pamela Butler, Michael Chappel, Kenneth Chasse, Sondra Cizewski, Jonathon Cohen, Lori Colclough,

Melissa Cooper, Sybil Cummins and Brian Daniels. Bethany Ditzel, Linda Ede, Tracey Fritz, Cynthia Gertsen, Angela Gordinier, Laura Gray, Julie Greywall, Stefanie Groom, Karen Hansen, Jennifer Headlee, Jennifer Henderson, James Hicks, Tamara Horner, Wendy Howard, Pamela Hsu, Albert Hwang, Seung-Won Hwang, Christina Ingmire, Conway Jeffress,

Daren Johnson, Cherie Joyce, Douglas Justus and Nicole Kasten. Jeffrey Kepler, Kendra Kewak, Jodi Knaus, Lori LaPointe, Susan Logan, Sharon Loyola, Cathryn Mac-Queen, Tara Mailloux, Jennifer Mar- Kathy Follmer, Amy Ford, Julianne shall, Hope Mastrangel, Rick Ford, Liza Fritz, Matt Gahman, Mathias, Joshua Matta, Scot May, Chris Garascia, Douglas Gatrell, Darren McKague, Melanie Molina, Greg Gertsen, Kathy Hawn and Kelly Heather Morgan, Bill Mueller, Kirsten Nielsen. Scott Pheiffer. Alexis Hersberger, Julie Hess,

Robert Rasmussen and William Yash Rohatgi, Travis Ruetenik, Eddy Ruiz, Jennifer Salisbury, Joel Scheffler, Laura Seaman, Scott Latham, Amy Lotoczky, Carole Mac-Silvarman, Rachel Simancek, Rachel Soszynski, Michael Sullivan, Beth Surowiecz, Laura Tadajewski, Muzzin, Mike Myers, Dan Perry, Marc Tolsdorf, Valerie Toth, Monish Mike Phipps, Gary Piotrowicz and Verma, Christine Yankowski, Grace Eric Polinsky. Yee and Kelly Zwar.

TENTH GRADE Matthew Abate, Kim Appleton, William Benton, Eric Bergman, Chervl Blanchard, Matthew Brinker, Kristina Brown, Scott Brown, Kevin Buck, Matthew Chirgwin, Lisa Clark, Linda Clynick, Carolyn Cody, Stephanie Cooper, Caroline Covert, Craig Cowden, Kim Dasher, Maureen Devlin and Jason Everhart.

Bernard Fornwald, Ronald Fritz,

Ledger, Matt Lorenz, Dale and Sanjay Gupta. The list includes 84 freshmen, 82 Lounsbury, Stephanie Lyle and Leslie Helling, Sheela Hingorani, Patail, Todd Piett, Ken Polsinelli,

Bryan Anderson, Peggy Balagna, Adam Barry, Melissa Baynes, Ra-Molloy, Vicky Muzzin, Lisa Nactuald Lim O'Naill Miya Park iesh Bazaz, Kathy Bealor, Dawn Nastwold, Jim O'Neill, Miya Park, Michelle Patail, Mike Peets, John Price, Mike Purcell and Clay

Lisa Rohde, Kelli Rolfes, Douglas Sadrack, Mark Schaper, Erich Schneider, Tejal Shah, Jennifer Siebert, Jeffrey Silverman, Kathleen Skaja, Thomas Smith, Jill Sobkow. David Strange, Alan Szuma, Vikas Tuteja, Stacey Tyler, Tracey Tyrell, Tracie Voss, Steven Warthman, Kim Webb, Thomas Wigley and Rebecca Williams.

Cynthia Allen, Jill Amundson, Denise Basch, Deepak Bazaz, Christopher Brown, James Chasse, David Cho, Jeffrey Cohen, Teresa Coonce, Christa Coxon, Kendra Cupp, David DeRoo, Mara Deline, Amanda Dulac, Gordon Dupas,

Ashley Piavis, Jennifer Pigeon, Mara Huffenbaecher, Kristine Huotari, Jennifer Johnson, Matthew Kapell, Kimberly Keller, Brian Kewak, Nicole Kidd, Julie Knaus, Mike LaHaie, Patti Lamb, Lisa Queen, Laurie Maloney, Kris Merkys, Joe Miskovich, Barbara

> Becky Prost, Jennifer Sarkella. Kurt Schuster, Dennis Smith, Michael Stern, David Stewart, Rhonda Stotler, Janice Swinehart, Cindy Tengler, David Thibodeau, Kirk Thierbach, Michelle Thompson, Alison Tyler, Toni VanSchovck. Cherie Walker, Melissa Weike, Lori Wolok and Jim Young. 12th GRADE

Bryan Abshier, Cindy Beck, Melissa Becktold, Tabatha Brown. Leslie Gowan, Brent Groom, Sheri Craig Bushman, Scott Bushman, Kel-Gryglewski, Craig Hawley, Kristina ly Case, Sheila Clark, Laura Clarv. Higley, Gregory Huotari, Carol Colleen Cooney, Shawn Coppola, Lisa

A total of 288 Novi High School Isham, Stacey Johnson, Karyn Karr, Davio, Victoria Ellis, Teresa Fetter- Marcus, Carie McCarter, Tim students have been named to the Jay Keranen, Jason Korte, Susan ly, Deborah Gowan, Lynae Greely, McKernan and DeAnne Mullett. honor roll for the second semester of Lai, Stephanie Lapham, Laura Catherine Gromacki, Dawn Gross

Stephanie Hoops, William Huotari, Darren Puffert, Lisa Riedel. Dawn seniors. Here are the names of the Kris Maisonville, Stacy Maresh, Annie Hwang, David Ingmire, Simpkin, Dolores Stone, Christina Novi High School students named to Chris Marker, Traci Marshall, Nan-Stephanie Juga, Michelle Junker, Turner, Monica Verma, Michele cy May, Lisa McCarthy, Tony Meo, Rhonda Katz, Sarah Kirkish, Jessie Wagner, Krysten Welke, Glenn Stacey Milam, Matt Mitchell, Robert Klix, Rod Kovac, Karen Liddicoat, Williams, Lisa Wunderlich, Julie Mitzel, Steve Mogridge, Colleen Heather Litman, Kent Lunski, Tom Zemke and William Ziegler,

Scott Nagel, Lisa Ostrander, Kaya



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sales tax. (Good at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores displaying dealer emblem.) Mixed pieces orders only, Prices may vary,

 Mashed Potatoes & Gravy • 1 Buttermilk Biscuit Limit one package per coupon, two coupons per customer. Customer pays all

sales tax. (Good at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores displaying dealer emblem.

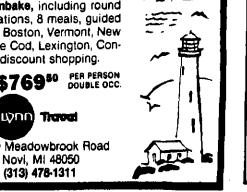
· Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

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in selecting the right college major?

Or are you concerned about making

retirement years?

National celebration

 Colleges assist career choices Bergman: '(Job tests) help inrent job doesn't match your potential or interests? Are you looking for help

dividuals determine who they are

Lots of people watched the July 4th "birthday party" for the the Statue of Liberty centennial as a crew member aboard the USS

Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. But Petty Officer 1st Class Iowa. Iowa was the reviewing ship and one of 300 vessels from

Richard Faulkner had a particularly good vantage point. Faulkner, around the world that took part in the 4th of July festivities.

the son of Novi Police Captain and Mrs. Richard Faulkner, par- Faulkner is a religious program specialist aboard the ship.

the most productive use of your Individuals who need a little help with career counseling can turn to

ticipated in the International Naval Review in commemoration of

Schoolcraft College, Oakland Com-

Tests include the Strong-Campbell areas. where colleagues share the same in-

what work environment will be best viewed only as tools. They help in- optimal job for them. available to help clients set priorities

careers isn't easy, cautions Judy dividual. Hoppin, a career counselor at A benefit of going to career welding.

terpret the data and to suggest jobs their jobs but need a different en-

Now is prime time for visiting local

historical museums and taking ad-

vantage of their summer celebra-

The Plymouth Historical Museum

at 15 South Main Street in Plymouth

is featuring many attractions, in-

cluding a fishing exhibit from the

around the world and a special ex-

The "Coca-Cola" attraction traces

the origins and first uses of the

modern soft drink back to 1886.

"Coke" was first used as a medicine,

and was first served as a soft drink in

sion is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for

day and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admis- and church.

hibit of "Coca-Cola" items.

1920s, sea shell collections from 27, noon to 5 p.m.

Special exhibits

at local museums

and where they're going. It can take six months to 20 years, depending on the individual.' munity College and Oakland Univer- and fields that might fit the in- vironment or industry. sity all offer testing and counseling dividual. Then she encourages them Hoppin asks her clients "Why do

and where they're going."

Greenmead, Livonia's Historical

Museum and Village, is open for

guided tours, picnics and garden

The summer 1986 schedule of

🗆 🗇 Civil War Encampment, July

☐ Music Under the Sun, August 24.

Greenmead is located on 103 acres

on the corner of Newburgh Road and

Eight Mile. The museum is open Sun-

day from 1-4 p.m. Group tours during

the week are arranged by appoint-

Admission is \$1 for adults and 25

Can help you feel at

events at Greenmead includes

August 24, noon to 5 p.m.

geared for people seeking to to do "informational interviewing", you want to change your job now?" to get into the engineering technology

various fields. The premise is that a make the final decision about what at Oakland University offers change.

workshops that cover topics ranging John Bergman, a counselor at from how to write an effective Oakland Community College's Or- resume to how to interview for a job.

dividuals determine "who they are Schoolcraft targets displaced homemakers and the unemployed. nursing, secretarial skills and

Oakland University's Continuum counseling is the gaining of a profes- A Rochester woman said she went counselor can wave a magic wand counselor Bill Heise of Schoolcraft rewriting her resume. She wanted tests, computer exercises and two and put an individual into an ideal College note that some clients need the finished product to reflect her vists with a counselor range from \$25 field. It takes a lot of digging and support pinpointing why they are training in therapeutic recreation unhappy with what they are doing. and to help her gain a position as a Once clients receive data from the Often they find that people thinking consumer service representative in tests, Hoppin meets with them to in- about switching careers actually like private industry. Hoppin helped her Ridge campus, 471-7616; and

be an asset in a new field. Another man came to Oakland University in search of employment that would fulfill his potential. Even though he was in his late 20s and was already operating two small businesses and working part-time for a municipality, he was looking for

After taking a battery of tests and found a focus. He is now attempting

more of a challenge.

Many individuals who are taking

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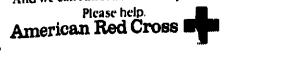
The Plymouth Historical Museum ment only. Visitors may tour the 1840

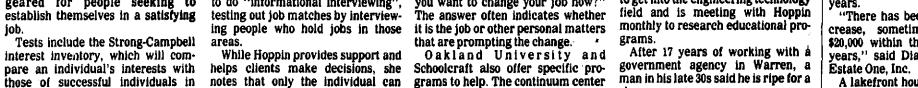
is open to the public Thursday, Satur- to 1920 period homes, general store

youths (11-17) and 25 cents for cents for children 10 to 18 years old.

Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short.







I have spent my life?" he asked himself. Now he's thinking of leaving

The Meyer-Brigs test can tell a per- chard Ridge campus, said that tests A series called "Careers in Transi- engineering for computer science son about his work personality and and computer exercises should be tion" helps jobholders seek out the and is testing out that area by taking

early retirement from corporations The process may also vary in Through grants from the U.S. are coming to the colleges looking for length, he said. It can take "six mon- Department of Labor, the college has counseling on how to put their skills The process of exploring new the to 20 years," depending on the in-scholarships available for training in to work during their retirement or semi-retirement years, Hoppin said. Area residents do not have to be Center. Neither she nor any other sional listener. Dr. Jean Pike and to Oakland University for help in counseling. Costs for the interest

> are no restrictions for those people University, 370-3033; OCC's Orchard vehicles and designated swimming sometimes involves."

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'Michigan hosts: tourism boosters

1,000 persons will be trained at are among the key elements of the

workshops in the Greater Detroit training program, Coleman said.

Novi resident Renee Prost par- work closely with the public in ticipated in a training workshop tourism-related fields will become recently for the Michigan Host Pro-knowledgeable "Michigan Hosts" gram at the AAA Michigan Ad- who can speak with ease and enjoyministration Building in Dearborn. Prost, who is employed at the Novi their area. Hiton in Novi, took part in the 21/2. map reading, clear and concise hour program sponsored by AAA Michigan in conjunction with direction-giving and instructions on Michigan's 150th anniversary — the

Sesquicentennial Celebration. Up to

area through July, with approximately 20 persons per workshop. dividuals who have participated in the training program will be identified by the Michigan Host name badges, window decais and counter cards posted prominently for the convenience of visitors," stated Gwen Coleman, who is AAA Michigan's coordinator for the program. retired AAA Michigan employees.

"This person-to-person visitor network system will provide valuable in-

"Communities throughout the formation and services to assist the state have been provided instruction books on how to start the program in Through this program — which will their areas," Coleman added. . . also be implemented in Traverse Ci- For further information, other inty, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Mar-terested communities should write. quette and St. Ignace - hotel staf- to: Michigan Host Coordinator, One fers, service station attendants, at- Auto Club Drive, Dearborn. Mi.

grounds of the church behind the

For more information call 624-1421

St. Williams sets '86 Rainbow Fest

WALLED LAKE - Rainbow Fest, The annual community fair will conthe annual community fair sponsored tinue Saturday from noon to 1 a.m. by St. William Catholic Church in and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. Walled Lake, has been scheduled for Rainbow Fest will be located on the

Scheduled events will include Dairy Queen at Pontiac Trail and amusement rides, games, bingo, Common Street, Black Jack, dunk tank, all-day enter- Raffle tickets for a 1986 automobile tainment, bake sale, food, beverages and cash prizes will be available all and live music for dancing with three three days of the festival. The drawbands playing music from the 1930s ing will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Rainbow Fest will open Friday, Ju- Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. ly 25, and run from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The lake lifestyle

"There has been a substantial in-

years," said Dianne Gates of Real thville police officer. "We have to A lakefront house on Walled Lake, or example, with two bedrooms and two baths sold for \$45,000 in 1981 and comparable house on the same street sold for \$61,140 in 1986. A house n Northville on Fermanaugh Street sold for \$162,000 in 1982, and comparable house next door sold for \$186,000 in 1986. A two-bedroom, one- has discouraged trespassing. bath house on Phoenix Lake in Nor-

were in comparable condition). Gates said she has sold 19 lakefront nomes in the Northville/Novi area so Another interesting attraction is the possibility of living on or near a vater-filed gravel pit. There current-

available on the sites. crease, sometimes as much as in the pits because they are accessi-\$20,000 within the past five or six ble from the road," said one Nor-

> safety reasons, because there are no lifeguards, and very few houses surrounding the pits. The officer made reference to the gravel pit on Griswold Street in Northville, saving that this area used to attract the public, mostly teenagers. but strict enforcement through fines-

Obviously, lake front living has adthville sold for \$118,000 in 1986 while a vantages and disadvantages as well. larger, four-bedroom house on the Some people who have experienced same street sold for \$96,000 (they it's serenity and uniquely peaceful environment overlook some of the

"Something that I will always enjoy is all the wildlife the lake seems o attract." We see everyting from Blue Herons to turtles to fish jumping and rabbits hopping around." Sandra who have property on the water as the lake front lifestyle for city living. far as the privilege of using motor It's definitely worth the work it

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Dolls, dolls and dolls, Collector loves 'em all

By KATHLEEN MUTCH special writer

"I never had dolls as a child," says Evelyn

Perhaps the comment explains the extraordinary collection of dolls she has now assembled in her Meadowbrook Glens subdivision home.

For years Blatt has collected antiques miniatures, glassware, figurines. She began collecting dolls only eight years ago, but already they fill her home.

There are dolls at every turn. Shirley Temples. Floppy clowns. Dolls with bustles and Gibson hairstyles. Victorian dolls with moveable eyes and mouths that don't smile.

Schoenhut wood dolls that move with springjointed limps. Stiff, over-stuffed cloth dolls that could use a good cuddle. Dolls so tiny they could fit in a thimble. Dolls

the size of a three-year-old child. There are dolls in velvets, crinolines and lace. Everywhere in the house dolls are perched and propped and posed with antique toys and tiny ac-

Blatt's dolls are made of leather, cloth, dried apples, cornhusks, wood and plastic. Although many of the bodies are made of cloth, the heads are made of wax, bisque, vinyl, porcelain, tin or carved wood. Some are made of celluloid (a brittle forerunner of vinyl), some of composition (a material consisting of glue and wood products).

Some dolls are valuable because they are rare; others because of their unusual construction. Some are special to Blatt for a simple reason - she likes them.

Indicating a set of five almost identicals dolls, Blatt explains their value. "They were made by Madame Alexander, (a popular doll manufacturer)," she said. "They are the Dionne Quintuplets. When I found them, they were still in their original boxes - tags attached, never played with. It is very unusual to have all five together. And these are in mint condition."

A doll doesn't have to be in mint condition to be valuable. One doll in Blatt's collection — a circa 1900 "tin-head" - has a painted head that's been chipped from use and age. "To repaint a tin doll, to me, would take away from its value," she in-

Blatt carefully repairs and cleans the dolls, but doesn't usually replace a doll's worn or faded clothing. "The style could be duplicated, but the fabric could not," she explains.

She tries to clothe each doll as it would have been dressed originally.

One of Blatt's oldest dolls dates from the Civil War era. "Her heads and hands are made of china." she notes. Lifting layers of lace skirting, Blatt reveals that the doll has a cloth body. The raven hair and delicate facial features are handpainted on china.

Every doll in the collection has its own story. "This doll," she says, carefully taming a stray wisp of the doll's hair as she speaks, "is one of two dolls that were made for two sisters. The parents bought twin dolls, then had wigs made for the dolls from the girl's own hair. Twin dolls

for twin sisters." An Oriental doll richly dressed in ceremonial clothing is stamped, "Made in Occupied Japan." "It was probably made for export," Blatt sug-

gests. Whatever its destination, it doesn't look as if a child ever played with it. A well-worn doll of European origin bears markings that document its travels from eastern Europe into the Soviet Union. The history of its

journey to this country is not known, but one can

imangine an immigrant child clinging to her "baby" so far from home. Not all the dolls were designed to be toys. Blatt cradles a small doll in the palm of her hand. The doll's head is bisque, but the body and legs are wood. "This doll may have been a Christmas tree ornament or one made for a store display," Blatt suggests. "She was probably made

sometime between 1875 and 1885.' The wood doll just fits in its small bassinet. "She wasn't in this when I found her. But when I found the bed, I knew it was just perfect for her. She deserved to rest in it," she explains. After

all, the doll is probably more than 100 years old. Signs of Blatt's attention to detail are everywhere. Many of the dolls have dolls and toys of their own. Some have pets. Some pull little red wagons or ride on pint-sized three-

Five dolls are seated at a small table set for tea in Blatt's living room. The group of dolls represents another of Blatt's specialties -"black collectibles." Given the early history of black Americans, the dolls are understandably rare. "Many of the items available were made to appeal to a stereotype," she explains. "But that is not why I collect them. "Black dolls, black figurines, all of these items

are very hard to find," she continues. The pressures of a changing society forced manufacturers to curtail production of the black dolls.

"Most were made from the 1920s to the '50s," she estimates. Like most collectors, she enjoys the challenge of finding the hard-to-find.

For many of Blatt's dolls, their history, their lineage, their pedigree may be uncertain, but their future is assured. They sit posed for posterity - captured moments of time.



Evelyn Blatt shows a doll made by S and Company in Germany in 1910

Collecting is a matter of time for Norman Blatt

By KATHLEEN MUTCH special writer

Three years ago, when Norman Blatt retired after 42 years at General Motors, he didn't receive a clock decorated with the draftsman's tools of his trade.

It was a fitting addition to the 80 or so clocks he has in his Novi home. Blatt and his wife Evelyn collect a

lot of things. But Norman can't resist collecting clocks. Blatt's clocks are of all sizes. From tiny, rare Lux cuckoo clocks (about four inches across) to a full-size grandfather clock. There are clocks of many shapes, including an octagon

brass ship's clock. The collection even includes a

clock, a banjo clock and a very solid

clock he made from a kit. Although clocks can be found throughout the house, the most noticable grouping is in the Blatt's living room. On every wall are ticking timepieces. Most of the clocks have eight-day movements and are always kept running.

Even though most of the clocks keep time accurately, they're not all

set to the correct time. "Clocks are like people," explains Blatt, "and each one has its own problems, its own sound.

"Each one strikes the hour in its own way." Setting the clocks at difgold watch. Instead, he received a ferent times allows Blatt to hear and appreciate the special qualities of each one.

"Regulator clocks were known for on the face. their reliability," he explains. "They could be found in jewelry stores, drug stores and railroad yards."

Blatt has several on the walls. The Regulator clocks are wood-encased with a large clock face and a single, round pendulum. They are easy to identify - the "Regulator" name is

"Cottage clocks date from the mid 1800s," Blatt reports. "The farmer would use it as an alarm clock. He would set the time and the clock would ring for 90 seconds. It would have to be reset every day."

Cottage clocks were often used in the kitchen. The clocks have rec-

tangular, box-shaped wood cases. Many, like Victorian houses, have "gingerbread" trim. The more valuable clocks have a glass-fronted door, decorated with the lost art of reverse painting. The door opens to

reveal the clockworks inside. One of Blatt's non-ticking clocks is an original school clock. Although he

works to repair and restore his clocks to their original working condition, he only goes so far. "I rarely work it to brand new." he says, "Some people try to refinish. They only ruin the

Blatt likes to preserve the clockcase's patina of age.

Blatt has labeled every clock to indicate the date of purchase and the date of its last oiling. "Once a year I oil and clean each one," he reports. Some clocks are very "fussy" and are easily affected by dust and changes in temperature and humidi-

Dust? In a house filled with clocks and thousands of collector pieces, dusting alone could overwhelm the average householder. Although Blatt's house is equipped with a special air filtration device, it isn't as effective as Blatt would like.

Amazingly, there isn't a dust mote to be seen. Not too surprisingly, Blatt says, "We have a regular system for that, too. Otherwise, it could get out of control very quickly."

Even though Blatt is now retired. it's safe to say he'll be watching a clock for some time to come.



Norman Blatt is surrounded by Regulator clocks in the den of his Novi home

Photos by Jerry Zolynsky



Traffic Tie-Ups Spreading

Jobs boom challenges county roads

*Two hundred thousand new jobs will be created in Oakland County during the next 10 years, but it may be difficult to get to them.

*Getting to shopping, to schools or to other activities may be equally dif-

Those are key conclusions about economic development and the impact on roads resulting from a study conducted by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Officials of 58 cities, villages and townships were asked by the Road Commission what development they see in the next ten years and what they will need in road services.

The picture that resulted is that the county is already experiencing dramatic growth of the kind forecast by "Megatrends" author John Naisbitt.

"We are now in a development boom," said John L. Grubba, Road Commission Managing Director.

"For example, over two-thirds of Michigan's office construction in 1985 occured in Oakland county. By 1990, Southfield will have more office space than in Detroit," he said.

"Fueling the boom is the trend of electronics, robotics and other high tech firms to locate here, in what Nasibitt describes as Automation Alley rivaling California's Silcon Valley," said Grubba.

"Those 200,000 new jobs coming are nearly half again the total number of jobs that existed in Oakland County just five years ago," said Grubba.

He said increased traffic congestion is inevitable as more workers, goods and services use the roads; and the traffic mix will change as more and more industries adopt the just-in-time concept of supply.

Grubba noted that new commuting patterns are emerging. "The old north

ficult during day-long "rush hour" road congestion.

*Roads as they currently exist won't

be able to handle all the traffic safely, let alone smoothly.

*Improving county roads to keep

and south directional bias has changed dramatically. Highway corridors in which traffic flowed smoothly only a few short years ago now seem hopelessly clogged. Bumper to bumper, stop and go traffic now continues all day in all directions.

"Major growth is occuring along certain corridors, such as Northwestern Highway, Big Beaver Road, Woodward Avenue, Twelve Mile Road and I-75 which are attracting large office complexes," said Grubba.

For road improvements to keep pace, more than \$740 million will be needed over the next 10 years. Current

pace will be difficult. For every dollar that current sources will make available, nearly six more will be needed.

*The challenge is to develop new sources of road funding, sources which

sources can be expected to provide only \$115 million. The shortfall amounts to \$625 million over 10 years, or \$62.5 million per year.

"State and federal sources of road funding long relied upon will not be equal to the task. Neither has the capacity nor the motivation to provide stepped-up funding for local road priorities," said Grubba.

"The economic development that officials in Oakland County and the state want is happening right now, but the traffic congestion that comes with it is worsening," he said.

will act quickly and which will answer local needs as neither state nor federal funding can.

★The best sources of such road funding are local -- on a countywide basis and community-by community.

"That's challenging our ability to sustain the growth. As General Motors Chairman Roger Smith said, the three most important factors in selecting new plant locations are 'roads, roads, roads.'

"If we cannot meet the challenge of providing better, safer, less congested roads require by economic development in Oakland County -- here and now -- then we will not be successful in Michigan.

"The phrase 'comeback state' will be just another empty political

To meet needs, funding must triple

Tailored service for road preservation, maintenance and traffic-safety will be required if the road needs of the 61 local communities in Oakland County are to be met.

The Oakland County Road Commission will have to revise many of its policies, and come up with \$84 million more than it currently projects to have in the next ten years -- for such services alone.

That's on top of \$625 million of new money necessary to provide road improvements the communities identified as necessary to cope with the boom in economic development.

The road improvement needs were announced by the Road Commission in January as an interim report on what it

learned by surveying and by meeting with officials of 58 communities.

John L. Grubba, Road Commission Managing Director, announced that all needs expressed in that research stage of a new Strategic Planning Process have been tabulated and analyzed.

Over 600 requests and concerns were voiced by the local officials, said Grubba.

"We are grateful to have these expressions," he said. "Previously the Road Commission conducted its long-range planning almost totally in-house. Now we are including the local officials, whom we consider to be our customers, and the goal is customer

satisfaction."

"The best way to find out what will satisfy the customers is to ask them. It

would have been disappointing if we

hadn't gotten responses," he said.

The inches-thick report includes community-by-community requests and concerns about road maintenance and improvments, traffic control, administration and funding.

The report also includes analysis of communities' needs, priority ranking of road improvements and strategy considerations.

Grubba said it is not expected that the Road Commission will implement the actions in any one manner or at any one time.

Rather, implementations will be part of the Road Commission's budget and work-program decisions and Three-Year Financial Planning Process continued on page 2

Public Service Supplement To: Daily Tribune, Oakland Press, Auburn Hills Argus, Berkley Advertiser, Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Clarkston News, Farmington Observer, Holly Herald-Advertiser, Independence-Springfield Reminder, Lake Orion Review, Madison Heights Weekly, Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News, Oakland County Reporter, Ortonville-County Line Reminder, Oxford Leader, Rochester Clarion, Rochester Eccentric, South Lyon Herald, Southfield Eccentric, Spinal Column, Troy Eccentric, Troy Times, Waterford Reminder, West Bloomfield Eccentric. July 23, 24, 25, 26, 1986.

Published By
The Board of Oakland County
Road Commissioners

Chairman's Message:

Dependence on roads makes upgrading urgent

Much is being done to improve the quality and dependability of services we provide citizens who are dependent on Oakland County roads.

We have taken extraordinary steps to preserve seriously deteriorated roads, improve the Road Commission's capabilities and be responsible to needs of the various communities.

It's still not possible to do all that needs to be done. But, to the extent that we've been able to obtain -- or borrow -- funding, we're addressing road preservation on priority second only to safety improvements.

Roadways have deteriorated drastically. The effects of declining revenues in the early 1980's which forced cutbacks of rehabilitation projects are being felt, as are the devastations of two consecutive "hard" winters



Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners

John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman

Richard V. Vogt, Vice Chairman

more interested in staving off the

strangling and road-abusing traffic --

and in not subsidizing road im-

favor road paving. Municipalities

favor widening and resurfacing. Com-

bined, road widening was the most

want better gravel road maintenance,

road drainage and winter snow-ice con-

trol. Municipalities want aesthetic

maintenance (roadside mowing), better

surface repairs, improved snow-ice con-

trol and improved traffic signal main-

bag. Most favored were increases in

state and county funding from existing

and new sources, followed by local

property tax millages and them a coun-

tywide property tax millage. None

received "majority" support among

Managing Director

John L. Grubba

Funding Ideas: This was a mixed

Maintenance Services: Townships

Capital Expenditures: Townships

provement costs elsewhere.

sought.

local officials.

Tall order for roads

annually, he said. Without new money and new policies, many of the strategic considerations set forth in the report cannot be implemented, said Grubba.

The ten-year shortfall of projected revenues (\$84 million for preservation maintenance and traffic-safety; and \$625 million for system improvements) totals \$709 million -- an average of \$70.9 million annual. That means Road Commission's annual revenues would have to almost triple, from the fiscal 1986 level of \$42.8 million to \$124.3 million annually.

Overview of Findings

Satisfying the various communities will require changing from a one-policyfor-all mode to more flexibility, he

Needs vary almost community by community, as do local opinions about how the Road Commission shoud meet them and how they should be paid for. said Grubba.

Related Stories Page 3

Urbanized communities, which comprise about two-thirds of the county's land area and contain 64 percent of the county roads, want relief from traffic congestion. More lanes and freer-flowing intersections are called for to prevent strangulation at the very time development is pumping new life into the communities.

Fringe communities impacted by spin-off development, particularly residential, want to get their people out of the mud, dust and ruts of overburdended gravel roads and onto paved surfaces.

Truly rural communities to the exreme northwest and northeast are

It has been necessary to respond quickly, or risk losing roads.

Therefore, we have borrowed against future revenue to accelerate both safety and preservation projects.

By selling \$5.5 million worth of bonds, we're accelerating resurfacing and safety improvements much needed on 51 miles of paved roads.

As a stop-gap for another 14.8 miles of pavements, we're doing minimal resurfacing only -- using \$1.2 million of regular revenues.

For both paved and unpaved roads, we stepped-up patching of potholes, road base repairs, addition of material and grading 35 percent this year, at a cost of

Seeking More Funds

Also stepped up this year will be addition of material to unpaved roads and a number of road surface improvements, such as approach pavings, due to increased funding we sought and gained for the Tri-Party Program.

This program provides for miscellaneous projects desired by local communities. Amount of work that can be done is determined by the County of Oakland, which funds the first third. The Road Commission matches the county's funds, for a second third. Participating local communities provide the final third, and, in many cases, contribute additional funding.

The Road Commission sought and gained an increase of county funding from \$500,000 to \$750,000 for 1986, boosting the Tri-Party Program from \$1.5 million

We sought, also, to win approval by the State Legislature of a change in the distribution formula for state-collected motor vehicle registration taxes and licensing fees. This would have increased Oakland County road funding from this basic source from \$27.5 million to \$31.9 million for fiscal 1986 without increasing taxes or fees. However, the effort was unsuccessful.

Improving Organizationally

While addressing immediate road needs to the extent possible and seeking much-needed new funding, we were also well underway with projects aimed at improving organizational effectiveness.

The Engineering Department, which is primarily responsible for the road improvement program -- from identifying funds through constructon oversight -has been reorganized, streamlined and its equipment modernized.

Major effort has been put into organization-wide human resource development, seeking to mobilize the full potential of the 540-member organization.

For this, we've sought and gained the participation of the employees themselves. Their input via surveys, meetings and committees resulted in plans which are now being implemented. Job reclassifications, succession planning, training and other efforts are now well underway.

Already we're seeing the results in more employee initiative, cooperation and

Planning Strategically

For the long-range future, we've launched a special Strategic Planning Process. The initial stages were conducted in 1985 and early 1986. We asked officials of each of the 61 local units of government in the county what they expect to happen in their communities over the next 10 years and how the Road Commission can assist.

Some of what we found out was quite startling, such as the forecast of more than 200,000 new jobs countywide by 1995 -- almost 45 percent more than existed

Other findings confirmed something we had long suspected based on our relations with local communities in recent years: particularly that needs vary significantly from community to community and this requires programs to be tailored to each rather than designed on a one-for-all basis. This, too, will require altering Road Commission policies -- which we're willing to do to the extent possible.

Analysis of the needs showed that meeting them would require almost tripling the Road Commission's current annual revenue -- from \$42.8 million budgeted for Fiscal 1986 to \$124.3 million annually for 10 years.

Revenue increases needed to provide congestion relief alone during the development boom amount to \$747 million over the coming decade, but only \$115 million can be projected from current sources.

Tailored services desired by communities for road preservation, maintenance and traffic-safety exceed projected revenue by another \$84 million between now and 1995.

Such needs and projected funding shortfalls indicate a "tall order," for sure.

Leadership Necessary

We believe that it's an order that must be, and can be, met. It will take the best of political leadership available in this country. We are already well into efforts to mobilize such leadership.

We intend to continue the strategic planning process, involving local, county, state and national officials, and the private sector, in discussions of how to address and fund the needs.

By taking extraordinary steps to preserve existing roads, to improve organizational effectiveness and to plan strategically for the future, the Oakland County Road Commission is striving to serve with quality and dependability.

Here are some alternatives for new road funds

Several alternatives are possible for new funding to improve county roads,

A local option tax on vehicle fuels sold in the county; in effect, an extension of the existing road funding mechanism:

A local option sales tax on automotive related purchase:

• Local tax increment finance authorities (TIFA) by which local units of government levy special property taxes in specified districts: A countywide property tax

specifically for roads:

Strategy

considerations

are numerous

Analysis of local community road

Improve OCRC level of service to

Additional signalization on a

• Better traffic flow in communities

timely basis, where warranted and

by reconstruction or otherwise im-

Improved signal maintenance and

• More aesthetic maintenance.

especially mowing and litter pickup in

Better paved road surface repair;

tivities and more responsive winter

maintenance on subdivision streets and

• Improve drainage on OCRC roads;

• Increased amount of (dust-control)

Improved maintenance service

levels, by entering contractual

Additional or new work above the

basic level of service, by use of private

Increased amount of gravel placed

• Improved base of OCRC roads

Improve the safety of the OCRC

Continuing safety analysis and the

use of a safety priority system in

establishing road improvement

Monitoring the levels of funding for

safety improvements, and maintain or

increase the percentage of OCRC fun-

• Establishing matching programs

Preserve the OCRC road system by:

Establishing matching programs

Improve mobility on the OCRC road

• Widening more OCRC roads where

• Paving more gravel roads where

Improving pedestrian facilities

along OCRC roads in cooperation

Constructing by-passes or exten-

capacity is or will be a problem;

traffic volumes require.

with local communites; and

sions where appropriate.

for preservation related projects; and

•Limiting truck use on local roads.

• Allocating more money to preser-

• More grading of gravel roads:

chloriding on OCRC gravel roads:

agreements with communities:

contractors to a greater extent;

on OCRC gravel roads; and

where necessary.

road system by:

ds spent on safety; and

vation activities:

system by:

for safety related projects.

priorities;

• Improved winter maintenance ac-

needs determined that the Road Com-

mission is faced with 37 strategic con-

The strategy considerations are:

communities, by providing:

requested by communities:

proving more intersections;

secondary roads;

decreased repair response time.

• Locally initiated road special assessment districting: be speculated.

 Matching programs; Cooperative agreements. Potential of each of the three

up the \$62.5 million annual shortfall • Local option fuel tax: \$6 million

Local option automotive sales tax: \$12 million per year for each mill at the 1985 levels of state equalized value of property countywide.

per year for each cents per gallon.

"countywide" alternatives for making

Yields of other alternatives can only

Enabling state legislation and subsequent affirmative votes of the countywide electorate would be necessary for either of the first two alternatives -local option fuels or sales taxes.

The third alternative -- TIFA -- are currently authorized for municipalities and are being used by some.

The fourth alternative --- countywide property taxes for roads -- are currently authorized, if the Board of Oakland County Commissioners places a proposition on the ballot and if voters approve. The County is

prohibited by state law from using proceeds of its general property tax for

The fifth alternative -- special assessment districting -- is currently authorized and is used for subdivision street improvements where it is relatively easy to determine proportionate benefit to individual properties.

The last two alternatives -- matching programs and cooperative agreements -- are currently authorized and are used, but are limited by availability of matching money and willingness to enter

Priority rankings show pattern

Local officials seek 350 projects to widen, pave and relocate roads

Local officials requests for road improvement projects which are not already planned to be done by the Road Commisson by 1988 totalled more than 350, when such phrasing as "pave all county roads in the township" and "widen roads that will relieve our traffic congestion" are

These included 218 to add lanes 91 to pave segments, 12 to relocate segments and 56 to improve intersec-

tions. The projects requested, by type and priority ranking, are listed in the just announced OCRC Strategic Planning Process Report.

The Road Commission computeranalyzed each type to establish priorities, using a rating system previously reviewed by representatives of the communities.

Rankings of widening projects showed a definite, and not surprising, pattern. Highest were east-west corridor routes on the east side of the county, and north-south corridor routes in the central and western parts of the county. Big Beaver, Orchard Lake, Crooks, Livernois, Dequindre and Haggerty, Union Lake and Maple Roads topped the list.

Rankings of road paving projects showed no corridor-specific pattern. Rather, the apparent overall message is that there is a need to newly pave linkups to provide continuous surfaced routes in various places around the county. Clarkston Road in Orion Township, Napier in Novi, Holcomb in Independence. Duck Lake in Milford, White Lake in White Lake Township and Farmington Road in

Farmington topped the list.

Rankings of road relocation (and extension) requests indicted much the same link-up motivations, mostly in the central part of the county. Extending Northwestern Highway in West Bloomfield Township headed the list.

Rankings of intersection im provements also showed no geographic bias. Haggerty at Fourteen Mile in West Bloomfield, Twelve Mile at US-24 in Southfield and Sashabaw a Maybee in Independence were tops.

Grubba underscored, "None o these can be done in the next thre years without new funding. They'r lower priorities than we've already targetted for available funding, or more expensive than available funding per-



SYSTEMS PLANNERS -- Members of the Planning and Development Department who engaged in the Strategic Planning Process pose in a Road Commission parking lot. From left are: Mathew Gaberty, Transportation Planner; James Barbaresso, Systems Planning Cordinator; Robert Blanchard, Transportation Planner; Robert Slattery, Transportation Planner; Brent Bair, Director of Planning and Development Department; and Barbara Bowdell, Secretary.

'ENGINEERING'

Advancing roads to a 'better state' is the goal

Providing "reasonably safe and convenient travel" for the motoring public is the basic mission of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Services provided to carry out this mission are of two types: maintenance and improvement.

As the dictionary says, to maintain is "to preserve or keep in a given existing condition" while to improve is "to advance to a better state or quality."

The Road Commission is organized to carry out these operations through its Maintenance, Traffic-Safety and Engineering Departments. All other departments and functions are essentially to support these operations.

Why three departments for the two functions of maintenance and improvements?

Because Traffic-Safety is a speciality of its own for signals, signs, pavement markings and guardrails. This department carries out both maintenance and improvement duties related to these.

Maintenance of the travelled portion of roadways and their curbs or shoulders, drains, ditches, bridges and rights of way (including foliage) is the task of the aptly-named Maintenance Department. The Maintenance Department also provides snow and ice con-



HOLMBERG, a Registered Professional Civil Engineer, is Director of the Engineering Department. Previously, he served os Director of Traffic-Safety.

Improving the travelled portion of the roads and their curbs, shoulder, drains, ditches and bridges is usually referred to as "construction" or "reconstruction." Such projects are handled by the Engineering Department. When such a project includes adding or improving traffic control devices, the Traffic-Safety Department assists.

This year's annual report features the Engineering Department and its fun-

The department is organized into five divisions. Four of these are devoted to specialties that represent the various steps in seeing a project through from proposal to completion. The fifth specializes in subdivision streets only, handling almost all steps.

The Subdivision Improvement and Development Division has two basic responsibilities. One is new subdivison streets which developers add to the system. The other is subdivision street improvements conducted through the special assessment process.

Other divisions and their basic responsibilities are:

Programming -- which receives proposals for projects, makes arrangements for funding, prepares long-range and annual programs, and monitors the general administration of

Design -- which conducts site surveys and prepares plans and specificaions.

Right of Way and Contracts -which acquires rights of way and provides all legal work related to contruction projects.

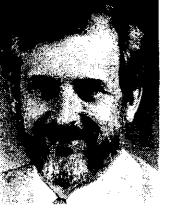
Construction -- which provides quality control, testing materials before, during and after contracted work and inspecting contractors' worksmanship throughout a project. The division also provides soil testing service to the design division.

In accompanying articles, the functions and other aspects of road improvement contruction projects and the Engineering Department are set forth in greater detail.



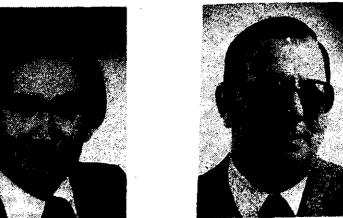
Brian Blacsing **Programming**

The Programming Division is headed by Brian Blacsing, who holds a The Construction and Testing Divison is headed by Ralph Collyer, registered professional civil engineer. masters degree in urban planning and bachelor's degree in geology. The divison has five employees. It is responsible for considering road imand has 40 full-time employees. It administers all construction contracts. The divison is responsible for quality assurance on all road improvement provement projects suggested by (projects, including assuring that the ariety of sources both inside and outcontractor complies with designs and side the organization, identifying and construction specifications. arranging for funding, having the division evaluates soil and other facprojects scheduled and included in the tors of a project area prior to design. OCRC budget, and monitoring the progress of projects through final During fiscal 1985, the division paperwork. From idea to closing the handled 92 projects conducted under books can involve up to 148 steps per 70 contracts -- including \$14 million of project, 69 of which are critical to be new contract construction and comcompleted at a given time. The pletion of projects begun in the division also prepares all forms for previous year. Largest project was the federal aid and prepares documents boulevarding of Big Beaver Road at necessary to certify road mileages and Rochester Road in Troy. Others inconditions as required to qualify for cluded 15 miles of resurfacing, 28 state-collected vehicle fuel and licenmiles of subdivison street paving and sing tax funding. During fiscal 1985, 120.000 feet of pavement crack the division initiated 62 new projects, sealing. Among the many construction techniques supervised were uses of geotextile and geogrid fabrics to float also administered a 44-project Trirondways over unstable Party Program in which the County of cracking-in-place of existing concrete Oakland and 40 local communities and recycling of existing asphalt as bases prior to applying new pavement.



Ralph Collyer Construction

The subdivision improvement and Development Division is headed by James Csizmadia, a 32-year employee and 15 year manager-supervisor, and has 12 employees. The divison has three major areas of responsibility for public subdivision streets in nonncorporated areas of the county: adninistering acceptance of new streets reated by developers; improvement existing streets by special procedures; and adninistering conversions of private streets to public status when the necessary procedures are initiated by ownships. During fiscal 1985. for new streets: the division administered 34 final plats, 42 preliminary plats, 34 construction plans and 16 miles of construction. For existing streets, the division administered 41 complete improvement projects, involving 30.39 niles at an estimated cost of \$4.8 million. The improvement projects required 178 meetings with interested property owners, including required public hearings for each project authorized. A total of 19,965 notices to property owners were mailed.



Subdivision Improvement

The Right of Way and Contracts Division is headed by James Fanzini, a registered professional engineer and attorney, and has seven employees. The division performs right of way engineering; that is, determines adjacent property needed for road improvement plans. It also provides all legal work necessary for road improvement projects of various types and at various stages. The division negotiates for and acquires properties needed, if not aiready owned by the public. The division does all legal work and administration associated with right of way, including determining property ownership, appraisals and necessary documentation. During fiscal 1986, over 300 parcels were acquired at a total cost of \$1 million. The division also completed a \$25.000 three-year contract with the City of Southfield for \$500,000 worth of right of way acquisition and relocation assistance for Civic Center Drive. For subdivision street improvement projects, the division verified 63 petitions. In addition to serving improvement project needs, the division sists local units of government, utility companies and citizens with road right of



James Fanzini D. Kent Rubley Right of Way and Contracts

The Design Divison is headed by David Kent Rubley, a registered professional civil engineer, and has 16 employees. It is reponsible for design of all county road improvement projects other than subdivision street improvements (although it at times assists with these). Most projects are designed in-house by staff. Other and qualifying private contractors to construct the projects. The division also conducts public informational meetings and assists in plat review and other functions. During fiscal 1985, the division accepted bids for 40 contracts totalling just under \$13.2 million. Design work included 32 miles of resurfacing, 1.9 miles of additonal lanes, seven approach pavings, widening of nine major intersections and reconstructing three bridges -- as well as many smaller projects. The division increased use of computerassisted design. Several special techniques are incorporated into road designs whenever possible, and included recycling of existing asphalt.



DESIGN SQUAD -- Engineering Technican Linda Labadie, Design Squad Leader Gus Mathes, Engineering Technician Jeff Jones and Civil Engineer Dennis Kolar make up one of three Engineering Department design squads which prepare plans and specifications for road improvement projects.

Wixon Road (2.4) between Pontiac

White Lake Road (1.0) between

South Boulevard (3.0) between

Pontiac Trail (2.7) between Hagger-

ty and South Commerce Roads in

Walled Lake and Commerce Town-

Dixie Highway and M-15 in Clarkston

and Independence Township.

Adams and Livernois in Troy.

PAGE FIVE Here's how roads are funded

Funding of road improvement projects is often To come up with a \$24 million program

requires resourcefulness. After funding other programs, such as road maintenance, only \$11.6 million is available from the basic source of Road Commission revenue -- the state-collected vehicle fuel and

licensing taxes. The Road Commission does not levy a countywide property tax; nor does anyone levy a

property tax countywide for roads. Therefore, the Road Commission must "leverage" its \$11.6 million as much as possible by providing required "matching" amounts to attract federal aid and local government con-

Federal aid can be up to 90 percent of a project's cost, and usually averages about 75 percent. Federal aid is available only for roads which qualify and only for projects meeting criteria of federal aid programs. The Road Commission has made maximum use of federal aid availability.

Local units of government contribute varying amounts for projects they desire.

Two-thirds of the cost of projects in the Tri-Party Program are funded by local units, including the County of Oakland which funds the first one-third while cities, villages and townships fund one-third of projects in their com-

Governing bodies of units which fund county road improvements designate uses of such funds. Revenues are those raised by general taxes voted within the unit by the people. The only township currently having a locally-voted road tax is Bloomfield, which uses the proceeds to supplement road maintenance.

\$5.5 million worth of bonds sold

Funds borrowed to preserve county roads

Projects added to the Fiscal 1986 Road Improvement Program by Trail and Glengary Road in Commerce borrowing \$5.5 million through bon- Township. ding are all for reconstruction, including resurfacing, of existing

pavement which has deteriorated. Safety improvements, such as slope and shoulder correction, will also be conducted as part of the reconstruc-

"Without borrowing, we wouldn't have the money for such work. Yet, the roads targeted are badly deteriorated and should be resurfaced now," said John R. Gnau, Jr., Road Commission Chairman.

"The roads will only get worse if we The road segments, project length in

miles and communities in which located are: Ten Mile Road (8.8) between the C & O Railroad tracks in South Lyon and

Novi Road in Novi. Milford Road (1.8) between Fenton and Davisburg Roads in Rose Town-

Haggerty and Green Lake Roads in West Bloomfield Township. Hickory Ridge Road (3.0) from nor-

Richardson Road (1.1) between

th of Stobart Road in Honeywell Lake Road in Milford Township. Fenton Road (3.2) from Milford

Road to the west county line in Rose Township. Clarkston Road (3.1) between

Flemmings Lake and Clintonville Roads in Independence Township. Pontiac Trail (0.7) between C & O Railroad tracks and Eleven Mile Road

in South Lyon and Lyon Township. Franklin Road (2.4) between Long Lake and Maple Roads in Bloomfield Township.

White Lake Road (1.6) between Eagle and McKeachie Roads in White Lake Township.

Grange Hall Road (3.9) between M-15 and Wildwood Road in Groveland Township.

Waldon Road (1.8) between M-15 and Sashabaw Road in Independence Pontiac Trail (1.0) between Beck and

Wixon Roads in Wixom. Pontiac Trail (1.0) between Beck and Mann and Maybee Roads in Indepen-Ladd Roads in Commerce, Walled Lake and Novi.

Bogie Lake Road (1.2) between Wise and Cooley Lake Roads in Commerce. Middlebelt Road (0.5) between Nor-

thwestern Highway and Fourteen Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

Dequindre Road (2.25) between Auburn and Avon Roads in Rochester Clintonville Road (1.1) between

Adams Road (1.0) between Dutton and Silverbell Roads in Oakland. Haggerty Road (2.0) between Twelve Mile and Fourteen Mile Roads in Novi

and Farmington Hills. Maybee Road (1.8) between Dixie

Highway and Sashabaw Road in In-



PLOTTING BY COMPUTER--A printing device called a plotter yield drawings of plans and specifications for road improvements which were developed with the help of a computer for Civil Engineer Charles Werner. Computer technology is being used increasingly to speed engineering functions.

Road improvement projects total \$24.9 million

James Csizmadia

and Development

Road improvement projects in Fiscal 1986 are estimated to cost \$24.9 million, which is being funded as follows:

established the 1986 road improvment

program valued at \$12.2 million. It

• \$11.6 million from the Road Commissión's proceeds of statecollected vehicle fuel and licensing taxes and other revenue;

• \$5.5 million of federal aid; • \$2.7 million of contributions by county and local governments: and

• \$4 million of special assessments.

(Projects are given here by communities. Unless otherwise indicated. amounts given below are fiscal 1986 expenditures only; not necessarily total project costs.)

The largest single expenditure is for

Big Beaver Road

widening of Big Beaver Road to a fourlane boulevard between Livernois and Rochester Roads in Troy; \$2.3 million, including \$1.8 million federal aid and \$500,000 by the City of Troy.

Also, the fiscal 1986 program includes a contribution to a Macomb County Road Commission project to reconstruct the intersection of Big Beaver and Dequindre Roads to a sixlane boulevard: \$1.2 million, including \$154,000 of Road Commission funds, \$925,000 of federal aid and \$154,000

by the City of Troy. Another large expenditure was the reconstruction of Big Beaver to a

boulevard at its intersection with Rochester Road in Troy, a project which is now complete: \$2.4 million.

Other projects to begin in fiscal 1986, by communities are:

Traffic signal interconnect via television cable along Fourteen Mile Road between Woodward and Dequindre; \$234,000.

Minimal overlay on Dequindre between Fourteen Mile and Maple Roads: **\$**65,000. Minimal overlay on Livernois bet-

ween Vanderpool and Square Lake

Roads: \$175.750.

Minimal overlay on John R between Square Lake Road and South Boulevard: \$65,000. Minimal overlay on Long Lake

onsibilities include advertising for

Road between Livernois and Rochester Roads: \$65,000.

Bloomfield Township Renovation of a bridge on Manor

Street south of Big Beaver; \$55,000. Minimal overlay on Long Lake Road between Telegraph and Lahser;

> Bioomfield Township and Birmingham

Minimal overlay on Cranbrook between Maple and Lincoln: \$190,000.

County speeds \$2.25 million worth of projects

Several road improvement projects are accelerated, thanks to contributions by the County of Oakland and local communities partipating in a Tri-Party Program.

The County of Oakland stakes the program to its first third of funding annually. This is matched by the Road Commission. Participating local communities the final third for projects in their areas.

For 1985, as in the preceding years, the County of Oakland's funding was \$500,000 -- enabling \$1.5 million worth of projects.

For 1986, the County of Oakland increased its funding to \$750,000 -enabling \$2.25 million worth of projec-

Program amounts available to communites are determined by a formula that includes county road mileage, population and accident history. Amounts of County and Road Commission funding not used by a community are reapportioned among those which do participate.

Twenty-six cities and villages and 19 townships are participating in the 1986 program. Participating communities choose the projects.

Following are the communities, the amounts allocated to them, projects and project costs: (Project costs in excess of Tri-Party allocations are paid by the local communities.)

Cities and Villages

Auburn Hills (\$56,002) pave approachs on Jotham at Adams and on Jostwick at Walton, and construct passing lane on Adams at M-59; \$76,750.

Berkley (\$15,300) safety provement on east side of Greenfield from Catalpa to Twelve Mile; \$15,300. Beverly Hills (\$18,545) crosswalk

and pedestrian signal on Beverly at Southfield and drainage and curbs on Southfield from Thirteen Mile to Beverly: \$66,000.

Bioomfield Hills (\$17,700) right turn lane on westbound Long Lake from Woodward to City Hall: \$59.000. Clarkston (\$3,600) remove steps and

construct sidewalk ramps on Clarkston at Robertson Court; \$11,000.

Clawson (\$22,416) west bound right turn lane on Fourteen Mile at Rochester Road: \$46,000.

Farmington (\$1,300) pedestrian traffic signal on Farmington at Alta Loma; \$11,300.

Farmington Hills (\$43,475) third lane on Orchard Lake from Eleven Mile to OCC entrance: \$140,475.

Holly (\$10,650) extend sidewalk on North Holly Road; \$10,650. Keego Harbor (\$15,935) repair curb

and sidewalks on Cass Lake Road north of Orchard Lake; \$15,935. Lake Angelus (\$1,800) gravel on

south end of Gallogly; \$1,800. Lathrup Village (\$17,100) westbound right turn lane on Lincoln at Southfield: \$35,000.

Madison Heights (\$46,088) resurface approaches on Twelve Mile at John R; \$50,000.

Northville (\$5,636) passing lane on Novi at Allen Drive: \$19.000.

Novi (\$82,000) right turn lane on Haggerty at Orchard Hill Place: Oak Park (\$20,400) contribution to

construction on Greenfield from south of Ten Mile to north of Lincoln; \$38,000. Ortonville (\$4,710) sidewalk on

South Street at school entrance; Pontiac (\$10,900) sidewalk on east side of Opdyke south of M-59;

\$10,000. Rochester Hills (\$131,000) right turn lane on Avon at Rochester, passing

lane on northbound Crooks, and intersection improvement on Livernois at Tienken; \$131,000.

Royal Oak (\$44,565) joint sealing and concrete replacement on Fourteen Mile from Rochester Road to Stephenson Highway and Coolidge from Woodward to Webster; \$44,565.

Southfield (\$168,299) widening Lahser from Ten Mile to bridge and from Ten Mile to Civic Center Drive: \$410,400.

South Lyon (\$12,500) remove hump on Pontiac Trail at Grand Trunk Western railroad crossing; \$12,500.

Troy (\$198,973) resurface Crooks and Livernois from Square Lake to South Boulevard and widen Crooks from Big Beaver to Wattles; \$476,000.

Walled Lake (\$22,200) engineering for extension of Maple from Pontiac Trail to Ladd; \$22,200.

Wixom (\$23,550) curb, sidewalks, lighting and other safety improvements on Pontiac Trail: \$23,550. Wolverine Lake (\$3,900) ditching

and drainage improvements on Ladd and McCoy streets; \$3,900. Townships Addison (\$25,365) drainage im-

provements on Gerst east of railroad thbound Baldwin at Morgan, right and curb reconstruction on Barr at turn lane on west leg of Maybee at Shoshone; \$41,000. Baldwin, and drainage and gravel on Waldon west of Baldwin; \$64,740.

> Oxford (\$19,000) pave approach on Drahner at Baldwin; \$19,000.

Rose (\$22,265) pave approach on South Fish Lake at Fenton and gravel 1.05 miles: \$26,265.

Bloomfield (\$138,540) add center

left turn lane on Maple from Wing

Brandon (\$33,240) on Oak Hill:

raise and level roadway east of M-15

and pave approach at M-15; \$107,090

Commerce (\$72,726) pave ap-

proaches on Oakley Park at Haggerty

and on Welch at Oakley Park; \$99,900.

(Independence contributing \$73,850).

Lake at Franklin; \$242,000.

Royal Oak (\$15,576) drainage study to relieve flooding on North End Street: \$15.576.

regravel 500 ft of Rattalee Lake through wetland, pave approach on Norman at Dixie, and drainage, ditching and gravel on Rattalee Lake east of Dixie; \$64,600.

Waterford (\$211,326) pave Lochaven from Elizabeth Lake south 4.000 feet and improve the Lochaven/Elizabeth Lake intersection; \$412,000.

West Bloomfield (\$149,565) pave approach on Long Lake Shores at Middlebelt and ditching and gravel on Drake between Fourteen and Fifteen Mile: \$149,565.

White Lake (\$66,876) intersection improvement on Union Lake at Elizabeth Lake; \$159,000.

Groveland (\$20,400) clear approach for sight distance and level approach on Brandt at Perryville; \$20,400. Highland (\$52,365) gravel 4.6 miles and improve drainage;\$52,365. Holly (\$22,890) gravel 2.9 miles; Independence (\$73,850) on Oak Hill: raise and level roadway east of M-15 and pave approach at M-15; \$107,090 (Brandon contributing \$33,240) Lyon (\$33,126) gravel 4.1 miles; \$33,126. Milford (\$27,050) gravel 3.4 miles; Oakland (\$36,950) widen curve east of Hixson and improve draining on Gunn Road: \$36,950. Orion (\$64,740) passing lane on nor-

> DENSITY TESTING-Engineering Inspector Dave Kibbe uses a sophisticated instrument to check the compaction of base material at a construction site. Contractors are required to meet specifications for both materials used and the resulting strength of base on road improvement projects.

Minimal overlays help catch-up objective

In addition to full-improvement Lahser in Bloomfield road resurfacing with the help of \$5.5 million in bonds, the Road Commission is also conducting minimal overlaying in 1986, 1987, and 1988 to help catch up on the backlog.

These minimal overlayings do nothing to improve the base condition nor other features of the roadway, and the overlay is to a depth of only one and one-half inches.

By comparison, a full-improvment resurfacing includes base repairs as necessary, slope and crown correction and safety improvements. The overlay is to a three-inch depth.

However, both serve to seal cracks and forestall further deterioration. It is water getting into cracks, freezing, expanding and breaking edges that cause potnoies and other damage.

Both also provide a smoother driving surface, but full-improvement resurfacing does this better and for a longer time.

Costs are substanially different Full-improvement resurfacing projects are currently averaging about \$135,000 per two-lane mile, compared to \$65.000 per mile for 14.8 miles of minimal resurfacings in the Road Commission's fiscal 1986 program.

Orchard Lake Road from north of 11 Mile to the Oakland Community College driveway in Farmington Hills (3 lanes); \$65,000.

•Benstein Road from Loon Lake to Glengary in Commerce Township: **\$91.150.** •Dequindre Road from 14 Mile to

Maple in Troy: \$65,000. •Livernois from Vanderpool to Square Lake in Troy: \$175.750.

• Haggerty from Richardson to Pontiac Trail in Commerce and West Bloomfield Townships; \$71,600. •Long Lake from Livernois to

Rochester Road in Troy; \$65,000. •Long Lake from Telegraph to

•Lakeville from Hosner to Lake George in Addision Township: \$65,000.

• John R from Square Lake to South Boulevard in Troy; \$65,000. Cranbrook from Maple to Lincoln in Bloomfield Township (4-lane):

\$190,000. •Clarkston from M-15 to Flemings in Clarkston Village and Independence Township; \$65.000.

•Rochester from Romeo to Annandale in Addison Township; \$169,000.

Plans readied for future work

In addition to projects to be completed this year, the Engineering Department is preparing preliminary plans and acquiring rights of way for road improvments planned for upcoming years.

Troy: for reconstructing Big Beaver to a boulevard between Rochester and Dequindre Roads, a \$9 million project for which funding for construction has not vet been identified.

Troy: for future replacement of the bridge on John R at the Gibson Drain. Troy: for widening Maple Road to five lanes between John R and Dequindre.

Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships: for future resurfacing with safety improvements on Long Lake Road from Telegraph to Orchard Lake Road.

Farmington Hills: for future reconstruction and widening of the intersection of Middlebelt and Eleven Mile Roads.

Farmington Hills: for replacement of the Twelve Mile Road bridge over Pebble Creek.

Rochester Hills: for future replacement of the bridge on Crooks Road at the Clinton River.

'Best' not good enough; we're trying much harder

For decades, the Oakland County its field, Hay Management Consultan-Road Commission has been the best 1s, to survey employee attitudes and to there is, and has enjoyed the reputation as such.

But "being the best there is" hasn't been good enough.

The organization has sought constantly to upgrade, to become the best possible.

Reorganization, modernized equipment, high-technology, innovative materials, new procedures and more have been implemented.

Yet, employees themselves throughout the Road Commission have been dissatified with performance -- and have said so to management.

Management listened and concluded that the full potential of its own employees was underutilized. Some of the reason were obvious, upon study of what vocal employees were saying.

Simply put, procedures and practices of managing employees that had evolved over the years were no longer sufficient, and many had become counter productive in the modern era. In a real sense, the organization was

suffering acute symptoms of what best selling author Alvin Toffler titled "Future Shock." The magnitude and rapidity of change within the work and social worlds combined were throwing everyone off balance.

For example, among the new equipment introduced into the Road Commissions operations were electronic traffic signal controllers to replace outmoded and unreliable electro-inechanical controllers. Yet, employees expected to install and maintain the high-tech controllers had not been selected on the basis of expertise with them or systematically trained

Frustration among these employees was high, until they brought it to management's attention. As a result, a training program has been sponsored by the OCRC.

Also, qualification requirements have been increased for future signal maintenance employees.

This example and others of similar nature have led to a variety of projects being launched to improve human resource management.

Managing Director John L. Grubba set the keynote by telling supervision: "The nuts and bolts are done by individual persons. We should listen to our employees."

In addition to day-to-day listening, the decision was made to systematically survey employees' concerns, to determine needs and to put responses into

The Road Commission contracted with the most highly respected firm in assist in analysis, planning and implementation.

The survey was conducted in early 1985. By year's end, again with employee input, a plan of action had been developed and launched.

Grubba summed up the situation as follows:

"The Road Commission, like many organizations, entered the 1980's with people in supervisory positions who had arrived there mainly on the strength of their proficiency in technical aspects of jobs to be supervised. They were assumed to be leaders, but hadn't been required to be qualified in human relations aspects of

managment and supervision. "They were at a distinct disadvanage when faced with the complexities of the requirements of modern law and the nature of today's workforce, which as whole is more knowledgeable, more diverse, more creative and more mobile than ever.'

It is a work force that will not, and need not, settle for inferior personnel policies and supervision.

"It is also a workforce that is extremely innovative, capable of assisting its supervision and its organization to take advantage of development and to do it more effectively and efficiently.

"We've seen some remarkable examples of innovative contributions from our employees. and, the survey results showed that our workforce is outstanding in its orientation to performance.

"Now," said Grubba, "We're determined to take comprehensive steps to unleash to full force of this resource, the real power of our

organization -- its people.' Personnel Department Director Lee Rogers said the pace at which the organization is addressing the problem

is itself "overwhelming. "But it's exciting to work at a place

that has such a positive human relations attitude," said Rogers. "I think it's going to make em-

ployee's jobs and their environment more rewarding. With that they'll become more productive. We know, because that's what they have told us in the survey.

"They'll get better supervision and supervisors will get the benefits of employees who take on responsibility to solve problems on their own and who contribute in new ways beyond the confines of their written job descriptions." he said.

"I think we're well on our way to making it happen," said Rogers.

Employee input to continue

analyzed for qualification needs and likelihood of vacancies occuring, and steps are taken to find or position other employee to be ready for these positions or to locate someone outside. Performance appraisal revision: The existing

performance appraisal system was found to be

outdated and a new method is being developed. Classification and salary study: Existing positions throughout the Road Commission and possible revision are being studied, with services of Hay Management Consultants, to provide an undate classification and salary system

Previously launched, but intrinsic to the same general goals of improved human resource management, is a comprehensive afirmative action plan that the Road Commission is

Succession planning: Key positions are

ployees is featured in the plan implemented with For example, supervision throughout the

Road Commision provides employees regular forums for input. In this way, there will be continuing input which will signal developing needs and enable response, rather than risk another future shock syndrome.

Other key elements of action being taken are: Training program: An agencywide trainin program is being developed, which will be based on analysis of needs agencywide, including general academic offerings if necessary, to be ponsored by the Road Commission. A position has been added to the Personnel Department specifically for this purpose.

\$249,000. Milford Township

Farmington Hills

Minimal overlay on Orchard Lake Road between Eleven Mile Road and the Oakland Community College

continued from page 4

driveway; \$65,000. Commerce Township Minimal overlay on Benstein Road between Loon Lake and Glengary

Roads: \$91,150. Commerce and West Bloomfield Townships Minimal overlay on Haggerty Road

between Richardson Road and Pontiac Trail; \$71,600. Commerce and Wolverine Lake Safety improvements and signalization on all legs of the intersec-

tion of Glengary and Benstein Roads;

Curve safety improvement on Commerce Road one-quarter mile west of Milford Village limit: \$60,000.

South Lyon

Pavement widening signalization of the intersection of Pontiac Trail and McHattie Street; \$36,600. (The city is contributing \$10,300 and federal aid of \$157,500.)

breaking well beyond the acceptable pressure.

Waterford Township Replace the bridge on Elizabeth Lake Road at the Clinton River; **\$310.000**.

Railroad signal improvement on Windiate Street; \$70,000. Drainage improvement on Hatchery

Road at Brightwood; \$26,000. Base reconstruction and resurfacing of Gale Road from Williams Lake Road westerly for one-quarter mile;

\$79,000. Independence Township and Clarkston Village Minimal overlay on Clarkston Road between M-15 and Flemings Lake Road;

Springfield Township

Railroad signal improvement on

'86 road improvement projects by communities

OUALITY ASSURANCE is a major function of the Road Commission's

Engineering Department. One of the methods is illustrated here. Engineering In-

spector Ken Bailey shows core samples which were taken of pavement put down

by contractors at constructions sites. At right, a core sample is pressure tested to

assure that the pavement achieves the required bearing strength. This one did.

White Lake Township Curve safety improvements on Jackson Boulevard between Eagle and

Ormond Roads; \$233,000. Holly Township Curve improvement on Grange Hall Road between the Fenton City limits and Fish Lake Road; \$312,000, including \$240,000 federal aid.

Orion Township Renovate Paint Creek Bridge on Kern-Clarkston Road; \$33,200. Oxford

Contribution to village project to improve Lakeville Road near Glaspie: \$24,000.

Renovate bridge on Gardner Road north of Oakwood; \$11,000. Curve safety improvements on Lakeville Road between the Oxford Village limits and Barr Road:

\$235,000. Addision Township Minimal overlays on Rochester Road between Lakeville and Drahner

Roads and preliminary engineering to straighten curve south of Lakeville: \$300,000.

Renovate bridge on Second Lake Road north of Leonard; \$66,000. Minimal overlay on Lakeville Road from Hosner to Lake George Roads; \$65,000.

Minimal overlay on Rochester Road from Romeo to Annandale Roads: \$169,000. Oakland Township

Replace bridge on Adams Road at

Paint Creek; \$366,000. **Rochester Hills** Preliminary engineering and right of way for future replacement of the bridge on Crooks Road at the Clinton

River.

Countywide Tri-party program projects to be selected in cooperation with participating communities and the County

of Oakland; \$2.25 million. Joint and crack sealing at locations to be determined: \$100,000.

More and more intersections being signalized

Thirteen intersections were newly signalized by the Road Commission's Traffic-Safety Department last year.

Twenty-five more are being signalized this year, bringing the total signals operated and maintained by the Road Commission to 912.

In addition, 32 signals were modernized in 1985 and 70 are being modernized this year.

Modernizations take several forms: •replacing older fixtures having eight-inch diameter lenses with 12-inch

diameter lenses, which makes them more visible to motorists for a much greater distance;

•replacing outmoded, troublesome electromechanical switching devices with solid-state electronics;

•installing left turn phases and pedestrian indications at existing traffic signals; and

signals. This year, new installations are

existing traffic

programmed for \$125,000 and modernizations are programmed for \$210,00 with most of the cost being borne by federal aid.

Other costs associated with traffic signals include:

•\$525,000 a year for electricity bills; •\$500,000 a year for equipment to maintain, repair and refurbish signals;

•\$19,000 for the 25,240 signal lamps needed annually for routine replacements;

dramatically because of road

funding shortfalls during the early

1980's. It wasn't possible to resurface

at a pace necessary to overlay excessive

The cracks catch water which freezes,

expands, breaks the pavement edges so

that material is pushed or thown out --

leaving potholes. The more cracks, the

more water, the more freeze-thawing --

Unpaved roads rut when vehicles use

them while extremely wet. The first

warm weather in spring turns ice at the

very top to water, but it takes longer

for lower layers to be thawed. Until the frost is entirely out, the surface water

This winter, 20 inches of November

rainfall saturated the ground and was

frozen in place even before snow fall.

Then the winter added 50 inches of

snow -- compared to the usual 40 in-

Roadways simply could not dry out

cannot seep down and away.

cracking.

ches.

fast enough.

the more potholes.

Last year, Traffic-Safety Department crews responded to 1,208 "afterhours" trouble calls and an unrecorded number during regular working hours.

Trouble calls included burned-out lamps, electrical service power failure, windstorm and ice storm damage and malfunctioning signal controllers.

Locations programmed for stop-go traffic signal installations in Fiscal 1986 are:

•Fourteen Mile and Inkster

• Halstead and Hilltech Drive

·Big Beaver and crossovers east and west of Rochester Road

Novi and Twelve Oaks driveway

•Crooks one-quarter mile north of Big Beaver

 Bogie Lake and Commerce •Carroll Lake and Wise

Commerce and Sleeth

•Frembes and Hatchery

•Haggerty and Oakley Park

*Airport and Elizabeth Lake •Big Beaver and crossover west of Dequindre

Thirteen Mile and Churchill

•Pontiac Trail and McHattie

 Brewster and Walton Dixie and Davisburg •Bender and Hatchery -- school signals

Locations programmed for flashing signals

•Gill Road and Colfax • Dequindre and Twenty-Four Mile

•Glengary and Benstein •Glengary and South Commerce

• Fourteen Mile and Inkster (east) •Dunlap and M-24

Locations programmed for addition of left turn signals are:

•M-59 and Crescent Lake Road, east and west

•Avon and Livernois, all four legs John R and Maple, all four legs

Rochester and Maple, all four legs

•Rochester and Long Lake, all four legs • Haggerty and Twelve Mile, east and west legs

Routes programmed for interconnection of signals are:

•Long Lake from Adams to Dequindre Pontiac Trail from Walted Lake Drive to Welch

•Maple from Welch to Decker

Decker from Fourteen Mile to Pontaic Trail •Rochester from South Boulevard Charrington

ASSESSMENT

FUND

(MEMORANDUM

Spring repair effort increased

•interconnecting

Road repair efforts to cope with potholes and other damage resulting from a long, wet winter were substantially increased this year by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Patching of potholes, road base repairs, addition of gravel and slag to unpaved roads and grading were increased 35 percent, to a \$1.4 million effort for 1986.

Maintenance crews were authorized

The Oakland County Road Com-

mission decided last fall to increase

levels of snow and ice control on its

roads, particularly subdivision streets,

to subdivision streets the same day or

by the following day whenever

possible, even if it meant doing them at

overtime costs," said Road Com-

quicker service in subdivisions have

mounted, so we decided to respond,"

"The cost of subdivison street snow

and ice control soared by 50.4 percent

compared to the previous year, com-

pared to only 0.5% on the other county

local roads, 16.9 percent on county

primary and 15.2 percent on state

trunklines. But, we feel it was worth

road snow and ice control by \$385,032

to \$3.1 million this year," Gnau said.

"We increased funding of county

Combined with the cost for state highway maintenance, which the Road

"In recent years, requests for

mission Chairman, John R. Gnau, Jr.

"We determined to provide service

in the winter of 1985-86.

he said.

it," said Gnau.

Snow and ice records set

additional overtime to get the needed work done as quickly as possible.

Roadways suffered heavy damage this year for several reasons: heavy November rainfall; early onset of winter freezing; more snowfall than usual; a longer period of freezing conditions; prior deterioration of the roadways; and, on unpaved road particularly, heavy travel during the spring thaw.

Pavements have deteriorated

Commission does under contract with the State Department of Transportation, total snow-ice control operations set a new record of \$4.9 million through March, topping the old record of \$4.2 million set in the

winter of 1984-85. winter and more snowfall than usual.

rather than major storms. Cost of materials alone, such as road de-icing salt was \$1.7 million compared to \$1.2 million in 1984-85; and overtime labor was \$542,021 compared to

The additional funding is made

The increases on non-subdivision treets were the direct result of a longer

Freezing temperatures were continuous from early December. Snowfall totalled 50 inches compared to the usual 40 inches, although it was in small amounts coming frequently

\$462,363.

possible by larger-than-expected fund balances at the end of fiscal 1985 and revenues from state-collected vehicles fuel and licensing taxes being greater than expected thus far in fiscal 1986.

Oakland County Road Commission Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance-All Governmental Fund types Year Ended September 30, 1985

ROAD FUND

REVENUES State aid - Act 51	\$27,155,584	s -	\$27,155,584
		9	
Other state and federal aid	9,938,685	-	9,938,685
Revenue from local governments	2,623,727	-	2,623,727
Fees and other revenues (including			
interest of \$1,316,480)	2,222,407	-	2,222,407
New assessment rolls - Property	.,,		_,,
owners	_	5,319,774	5,319,774
Interest on assessment rolls	_	383.534	383,534
	_		
Interest on investments		386,183	386,183
Total revenues	41,940,403	6,089,491	48,029,894
EXPENDITURES			
General administration	2,616,141	6,203	2,622,344
Engineering Department	2,979,756	0,200	2,979,756
		_	4,661,299
Traffic Department	4,661,299	-	
Maintenance Department	15,491,656	•	15,491,656
Nondepartmental (including			
interest of \$129,562)	7,267,280	· · · · · · · · ·	7,267,280
Road improvement program	8,327,507	-	8,327,507
Construction		4,480,270	4,480,270
Interest		705,200	705,200
Total expenditures	41,343,639	5,191,673	46,535,312
EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	596,764	897,818	1,494,582
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
Operating transfers in	_	12,925	12,925
Operating transfers out	(12,925)	12,723	
Proceeds from long-term debt		-	(12,925)
Proceeds from long-cerm debc	2,500,000		2,500,000
Total other financing			
sources (uses)	2,487,075	12,925	2,500,000
EXCESS REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES			
OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	3,083,839	910,743	3,994,582
FUND BALANCE - October 1, 1984	12 611 162	2 220 204	14 723 263
TONE BURNIER - OCTORET I' 1504	12,511,157	2,220,204	14,731,361
FUND BALANCE - September 30, 1985	\$15,594,996	\$3,130,947	\$18,725,943

FINANCES GET ANNUAL AUDIT -- Plante and Moran, Certified Public Accountants of Southfield, audit the Oakland County Road Commission's financial statements annually. The complete audit report is on file at the Road Commission's Administration Building in Beverly Hills and is available to the public. Above is an excerpt. (Fund balance at fiscal year-end was committed to operating capital and to complete construction projects that were under contract at that time.)

Considerations Strategy

continued from page 3

Improve communications and interrelationships: with local communities by:

• Continuing the strategic planning process, meeting with individual communities at least once a year;

 Treating individual communities as unique entities by meeting their unique needs and problems:

• Include the input of local communities in the preparation of the OCRC Three-Year Financial Plan, Annual budgets and work programs;

• Direct maintenance district superintendents to meet with local officials yearly, and communicate with them monthly to discuss road concer-

• Providing training to district superintendents and other OCRC staff on how to deal more professionally and effectively with local officials;

 Providing traffic data and other information on a timely basis to communities when requested;

• Allowing local units to administer projects to minimize costs; and

 Not charging all fixed costs on local road projects to communities.

Obtain more funding for the OCRC by: Considering the availability of local

match in setting up project priorities; Actively pursuing additional funding for road widening and other improvements related to the development of the county:

 Actively pursuing additional funding for safety and preservation related projects for OCRC roads;

 Actively pursuing additional funding for service improvements and expansion: • Exploring changes in road jurisdic-

tion with local communities where appropriate: and

• Reestablishing matching programs with local communities.



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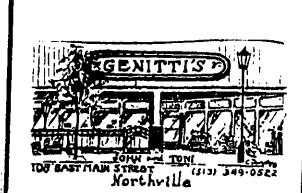
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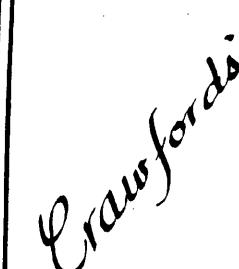
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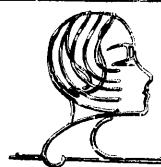
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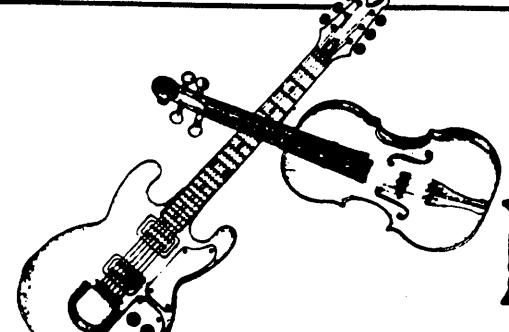
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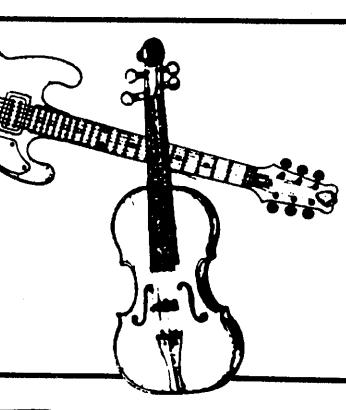
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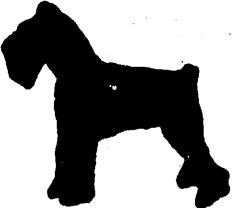
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U. S and Z

Roy McGinnis & the Sunnysiders

While their roots are in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, for 20 years, leader-vocalist Roy McGinnis, fiddler V.E. Edney (right), guitarist Richard MacIntosh, banjoist Paul Boyd and string basssist Bo Kazy have made a Michigan home for their renowned brand of pure - and sunny - bluegrass. The group has shared stages with Bill Monroe and the Stanley Brothers and has recorded six singles and seven albums.



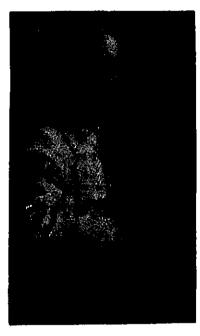
Reel Happy String Band

headliners are Detroitbased Dan Cantwell, Kim Dominick, Jerry Castle, Gary Reynolds and Bob Miller, a quintet of multiinstrumentalists who can fire up an Irish jig, a bluegrass ditty or an old jazz classic with the same spirit and polish. The RHSB is a regular favorite Sunday afternoons at the Novi Sheraton.



Mustards Retreat

Hough, together known inexplicably as Mustards Retreat, are one of Michigan's most popular acoustic music duos. Featuring material as spare as &icapella two-part harmony to virtuosic duets on guitar, harmonica, bass, penny whicstle, dulcimer, concertina and autoharp, their music touches many bases.



Neil Woodward

Neil Woodward is known to local music-lovers and musicians as a master player and instructor of stringed instruments. But in addition to his dexterity on guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, dulcimer and yes, balalaika, Woodward is an accomplished singer and songwriter. His heart belongs to the blues, but Woodward in performance showcases a wide range of original and traditional



Phoenix

For eight years, Northville's annual folk festival has served as a yearly reunion for guitarists Matt Watroba and Chris Davio and vocalist Ann Anthony — and each time they've appeared, the Plymouth trio's sparkling vocal harmony on standards and obscure tunes alike has made them a festival favorite.





Song Sisters (Children's Show)

Chris Ritter and Footloose vocalist Julie Austin team up for a show that's geared for kids from pre-primary to eighth grade. "Everything we do is very interactive," says Chris, and indeed, children are invited to sing, dance and even learn a little bit about music with the "sisters."



Bobby Lewis, Mike Irish, **Dave Eversole & Teresa Smith**

What multi-intrumentalist-vocalist Bobby Lewis, guitaristvocalist Mike Irish, bassist Dave Eversole and vocalist Teresa Smith are all about is harmony and energetic semi-acoustic music, with an emphasis on nimble pickings and all-around good vibes. One of the favorites at last year's festival.

Hot Grass

Based around Pontiac, Hot Grass last April won the Michigan Marlboro Country Music Roundup even though mandolinian Steve Olive, banjoist David Boesen, string bass ace Cathy Boesen and guitarist Brad Fuller's ensemble specialty is first-rate bluegrass They played to a sold-out Joe Louis Arena in Detroit last May in a country festival featuring Merle Haggard, Ricky Skaggs and Hank Williams, Jr.





Footloose

One of the most successful

acoustic music ensembles on the

southeast Michigan circuit, with

recordings and prestigious bookings

under their collective belt, the ver

satile and virtuosic Footloose — Julie

Austin, Gary Reynolds, Dave Cran-

dall, Bill Barton and Myron Grant keep the music lively whether play

ing bluegrass, folk, blues, jazz and/or everything in between.

Joe McKinney & North South Connection

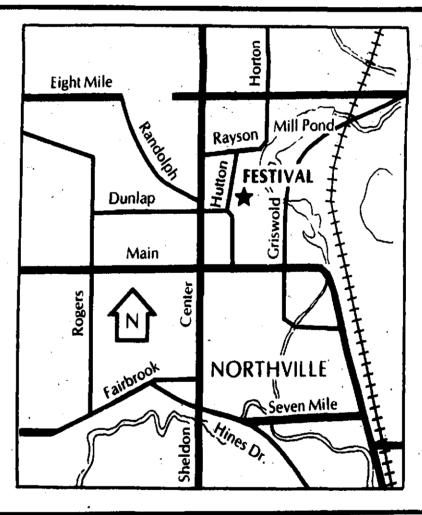
Augmented recently by bassist Gary Ritter, one of the music instructors at The Gitfiddler Music Store in Northville, Joe McKinney and the North-South Connection get their name and style by weaving the country influences of their members. Nashville's Teresa Ellis, the bluegrass connection of McKinney and banjoist Lee Kaufman, plus Ritter's contemporary electric bass for an



Schedule

TIME	PERFORMER
1 p.m	Joe Mc Kinney and
	North-South Connection
2 p.m	
	Hot Grass
	Mustards Retreat
	f ootloose
6 p.m	Song Sister
6:30 p.m	Bobby Lewis, Mike Irish
•	Dave Eversole, Theresa Smith
7:30 p.m	Roy McGinnis and
	the Sunnysiders
8:30 p.m	Neil Woodward
	String Band
Workshops ch	ildren's activities, clogging displays,

food and refreshments will be available throughout the festival and in downtown NOrthville. Minimum donation (proceeds to combat Huntington's Disease) is \$5, \$2 for senior citizens, \$1 for children under 12; infants held in arms are free. For more information, phone The Citfiddler Music Store, Northville, at 349 9420.





"Huntington's Disease is a killer, and people who drop by for the tenth annual day of fun and outstanding music on Sunday, July 27, at Northville's Ford Field will be helping to fight this dread disease.

Proceeds from the festival will be donated toward research seeking a cure for Huntington's, a genetic disease which strikes down people in the prime of their lives. We've been quite successful in raising over \$30,000 annually. We'd like to match that figure at this tenth annual event.

"We invite everyone to bring their families and friends to enjoy the outstanding talent and benefit

a very worthy cause. "Seating is on the lawn, so bring your blankets and lawn chairs. Food and beverages will be available at the site with all proceeds going to the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease. "It's a festive atmosphere with a growing reputation for quality music and a good time for all. Everyone is welcome to stay until the last chord is strummed.'

Tom and Rita Rice

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HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE affects as many as 10 of every 100,000 persons, but the lack of reliable figures may mask an even greater incidence than is now known. Every son or daughter of a paren with HD has a 50 percent chance of inheriting it.

To find out more about HD and how you can help the fight against it, write to: Huntington's Disease Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, c/o Jerry Wieske, 107 Mark Drive, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

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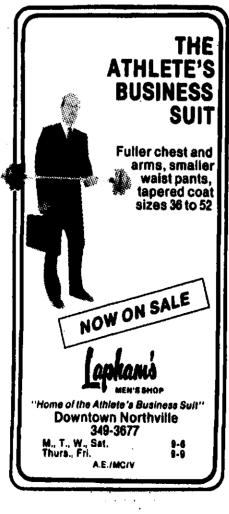


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July 27, 1986

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