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Station closing disputed

Kevin Gannon, 17, a Novi High School student, is not very happy with the Novi Police Department.

Specifically, Gannon is not very happy with the fact that the Novi police station closes at 5 p.m. every

Gannon found himself outside the station on Tuesday, April 21, at about 10 p.m.. According to Gannon, a bottle was thrown at the windshield of his car as he was traveling past the driveway to the police station eastbound on Ten

He said he stopped immediately and approached a group of "three guys and three girls" who were parked in the driveway, and asked the driver of the other vehicle for some identification. According to Gannon, the driver of the other vehicle hit him three times in the chest and then drove off in "the direction of Walled Lake." Gannon said he was able to take down the license of the fleeing vehicle.

Gannon then went up to the police station to report the incident. He discovered the doors of the station were locked and used the outside phone to reach a patrolman on the inside. Gannon said he was suprised and shocked to learn the station is not kept open for emergencies.

"I thought a police station was where you go to take care of things like that," Gannon said.

He said he doesn't think many Novi residents are aware of the police station hours. Gannon said when he asked an officer why the station was kept locked at night, he was told "it was the city council's fault . . . that they won't let them

Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department said the building is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the hours have been based on the perceived needs of the community.

Faulkner noted the building was finished in April of 1980 and the building was open then until 8 or 9 p.m. The department kept a log of requests for service in the building and the reasons citizens were com-

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Nature's wonders

Everyone knows that development is booming in Novi. But amidst all the steel and concrete there are still many natural wonders. Anna Schmidt, the daughter of Larry and Margaret Schmidt, closely examines one of those wonders, a bloodroot blooming in the woods behind Novi Woods

Elementary School. Anna is a member of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club which has been working to clean-up the woods and create nature trails so other Novi residents also can enjoy nature's

Emergency response plan fails

medical, "life-threatening" emergencies?

Citing inadequate information, the Novi City Council voted 4-3 to answer the question with a "no" for the immediate future.

John Chambers, chairman of the Police/Fire Needs Committee, presented a proposal to implement immediately a program in which fire, police and ambulance units would be dispatched simultaneously to emergency situations at the April 27 council meeting.

Chambers told council the committee had been studying the program and had reached the conclusion it should begin "as soon as possible" and should not wait for the committee to finish its final recommendations concerning the entire police and fire staffing levels and programs.

"The committee, after reviewing the program, believes that we have a strong moral obligation to institute such a basic 'life-saving' program for the community at large," Chambers said.

He noted that the committee had voted

Should Novi have a first-responder program for unanimously to bring the recommendation to the addition, 14 fire fighters have been trained as

council for immediate action. The committee interviewed three emergency medical experts in researching the first-responder program. According to Chambers, Novi is one of the only communities in the area not to have the program already in use.

"The proper training will allow a police officer, fire officer and private emergency medical services (EMS) personnel and vehicles to respond to a 'life-threatening situation' simultaneously,' Chambers told the council.

The purpose of the combined response is to allow the personnel with the highest level of medical training to supervise the care until the ambulance crew arrives and can begin transpor-

ting the victim, Chambers said. Currently in Novi, a private ambulance and a police officer are dispatched to the scene of an emergency. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan noted that fire department personnel have been trained in CPR and advanced life saving techniques. In

emergency medical technicians (EMT).

Chambers told the council the city is currently not utilizing to the full degree those fire officers who are trained EMTs. He noted that Novi dispatchers currently handle the first-responder programs for other communities in the regional dispatch area, and so are familiar with the program. Chambers said both the police and the fire chief have previously contemplated initiating

The cost of the program, according to Chambers, would be a small amount from the conlingency fund for the remainder of this fiscal year,

and \$20,000 from next year's contingency budget. "The committee believes that such a program is highly beneficial, cost-effective, and will effectively and efficiently use our trained personnel," Chambers said.

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City mourns loss of local historian

The steel structures, expansive retail centers and industrial developments now gracing Novi's landscape never eluded Larry Maki.

While planners and developers were looking ahead to the 21st century, Maki was searching for Novi's

A history buff with a penchant for windmills and lighthouses, Maki died April 22 at his home in Old Dutch Farms. He was 43.

Considered a bulwark behind the Novi Historical Society's efforts to preserve the community's remaining historical structures, Maki's death came only one day after workers placed the old Town Hall

on its new basement foundation southwest of Novi Public Library.

The building was moved to the site last August and will house an historical museum.

"He did know it (the Town Hall) was moved," said Charmaine Gladden, a friend of Makis and an active member of the Novi Historical Society. "He was just too tired to come and see it."

Gladden said Maki had not been feeling well for several weeks and left work early April 21 from Guardian Industries, where he was a trainer in the printing and bagging

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Council adds police officers to city's roster

staff writer

The Novi City Council has decided to add 21/2 police officers and a fire marshall to the payroll during the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Council members voted unanimously at the April 22 budget meeting to allow the administration to begin the hiring process for three officers, two to begin this July, and one to begin in January. The halfofficer position is a full-time patrol position that begins half-way through the budget year.

A public hearing on the entire budget will be held Monday, May 4, with the council voting on formal adoption of the proposal during the May 11 council meeting.

Following a directive from the council, City Finance Director Les Gibson and City Manager Edward Kriewall presented the council with an alternative budget plan which included cuts in several departments and a breakdown of how the saved money could be translated into police and fire officers for the city. Salaries for the three officers will

come to \$66,903; the cost of equipment is \$7,500. The total cost of the three additional officers is \$74,403. Several council members ex-

pressed surprise at the relatively low cost for additional personnel. "Two-and-a-half for \$66,900? They vavs told us \$45,000 each." mented Council Member Martha

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver explained the low cost was just for the first year the new officers were on board. Salaries for first-year patrol officers with benefits run about \$25,000, he said. "After three years that figure will

grow substantially," Klaver noted. The fire marshall position has a cost of \$39,458 in salary and benefits and a \$2,500 equipment cost for a

total of \$41,958. Council Member Joseph Toth suggested the half-year police officer would be put to better use if hired in December rather than January, so the officer would be available for road patrol during the Christmas

season. Klaver noted that all three will be hired at the same time, but that current scheduling made the addition of two officers in July a workable situation, but the third officer presented some problems.

Klaver noted the Police and Fire Needs Committee was expected to present a report the first part of July and that negotiations between the city and the Police Officers Union were beginning in May. According to Klaver, both of those situations

Kriewall: 'Adding four Fire **Protection Of**ficers, 21/2 police officers and a fire marshall in six months is a significant increase.'

would affect how a new schedule was determined and where to best utilize the third position.

Council Member Nancy Covert said she would still be interested in adding four police officer positions, two in July and two in January. Covert suggested cutting 11/2 percent out of every department to pay for the increase.

Klaver noted that in three years the personnel costs would see a very large increase. "We don't to get into a position of hiring and not be able to afford them a few years down the line," Mayor Patricia Karevich agreed

Kriewall told Covert the 11/2 percent cut would include the police department which he said seemed to be defeating the purpose of the additions. "Adding four Fire Protection Officers, 21/2 police officers and a fire marsall in six months is a significant increase," Kriewall

"I'd rather adopt the approach such as this, hiring 21/2 now, then if the money and funds are there in six months we can re-examine it." Toth said, "With the report coming in, if we put everybody on now, we lose our flexibility. I think we're taking a good step, but I don't want to take a big leap.'

The new officers will be used for road patrol, according to Klaver. because "that's the immediate need."

Kriewall and Gibson presented an itemized listing of the cuts in individual department budgets that council members had previously suggested. The Environmental Committee budget was cut \$11,500 to \$12,000 total. The Planning Commission budget was decreased \$60,450 to a total budget of \$200,000.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Is that Darth Vader peering out behind that mask? Nope, it's just Ken Winters, a Novi resident who is beginning to make a name for himself in competitive racing circles. For more information on Winters' racing career see the story on Page 20A.

to bring the zoning map into accord with the city's master plan. A public hearing was held on March 18, where several current single-family home residents objected to the proposed reconings. The residents brought up the possibility that the zoning change, which was not initiated by a developer interested in immediate purchase, would merely raise the resident's assessments while not changing the

initiated by the planning commission

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended the zoning change, citing the overwhelming numbers of multiple family units

Novi City Council members voted ing commission in initiating the

A concern expressed by the plann-Mayor Patricia Karevich told the

council the assessing department had determined the resident's taxes would increase from the current \$11,000 assessment per acre to between \$25,000-\$30,000 per acre if the zoning changes were made. "I feel the master plan serves a

purpose," Karevich said, "but I don't feel it would be a detriment to leave the zoning as it now stands." Council Members Joseph Toth and

Hugh Crawford voted against the motion to deny the rezoning. Toth explained he believed multiple zoning was correct considering the surrounding area and "we got ourselves into trouble with other areas by not changing the zoning map."

Crawford agreed, saying Whenever possible we ought to eliminate as many conflicts as possible between the master plan and the

The majority of the council voted to retain the current single-family

Hotel employees subdue attacker

Two members of the Novi Hilton criminal sexual conduct in the sestaff are being recommended for cond degree, a felony carrying a civilian citations by the Novi Police maximum sentence of up to 15 years Department following their actions imprisonment, and intent to commit in apprehending a man charged in an criminal penetration, a felony with a attempted rape at the hotel.

Security Officer James Lenaghan and Tim McKeown, an engineer at Friday, April 17, and released on the Hilton, were instrumental in stop- \$1,000 personal bond. ning a rape from occurring at approximately 1 a.m. on April 17, ac- for a trial to begin in circuit court on cording to responding officers from May 14. the Novi Police Department

Lenaghan was making rounds near girlfriend had met the suspect at a noise, alerting McKeown along the left the bar and went to the pool area. way. Both men entered the room at According to police reports, the which time the suspect fled, victim told police she noticed an open Lenaghan radioed the hotel desk door which she said she thought clerk who contacted the police. would lead back to the bar. The victually subduing him and returning himself on her and she screamed.

him to the hotel for police. Livonia, has been charged with of scratches and abrasions.

maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment. Shaw was arraigned on

On April 27, Shaw was bound over The victim, a 29-year-old Canton

resident, told police she and a

the pool area of the hotel when he bar in Southfield. The suspect and a heard screams coming from a boiler friend joined the two women at the room. Lenaghan ran toward the Hilton, where the victim and suspect enaghan pursued the suspect, even- tim said the suspect then forced

The victim was taken to Pro-The suspect, Thomas Shaw of vidence Hospital/Novi for treatment

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Old Town Hall plants new roots

If having a firm foundation is the private donations and about \$7,500 in first step to a long and prosperous federal funds, Gladden said. life, the Old Novi Township Hall, The Town Hall was used for comowned by the City of Novi and cared munity meetings and elections from for by the Novi Historical Society, is 1916 to 1931, when a new structure was built on the east side of Novi

The building was moved on to its Road just south of Grand River. permanent foundation on April 21. Fraser and Irene Staman purchased The building, rebuilt in 1914 follow- the structure which was then used as ing a fire, was moved from its a labor union hall for a short time. original location on Novi Road just The Stamans gave the building to the south of Grand River, last August. city in September of 1982. The The new site is just southwest of the Historical Society has been planning Novi Public Library near the high for the restoration of the building

The project of moving and restor- The society plans to restore the ing the building has been "the pro- building for use as a meeting room ject" for the Novi Historical Society, and as a museum area for items according to Society Member Bill representing Novi's history. Gladden. Years of effort have gone Needham would like the community into the planning and fund-raising for to get involved in donating items for the project, he noted.

future plans for the building. Lucy Needham, the Historical the interior can begin.

been designated an historic area.

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belong to John Dudley, 15, a freshman at

This Mother's Day

Novi High School.

Tubbs listens intently to the instructions 🛚 👝

ring theft scheme Quick thinking by a clerk at the parently reached over the counter

engagement rings. The clerk told police she was approached by a black male and black

ment rings on April 13 at approx-

imately 10:25 a.m. to a showcase, which she unlocked return the items he had taken. still in the cylinder

side his shirt and closed the showcase The clerk told police she heard the

female who asked to look at engage door click shut and observed that a tray of rings was missing. Although The clerk accompanied the couple the tray of rings, she asked him to and pulled out a tray of rings to show
The male suspect pulled the tray of

door closed but unlocked with the key them to the clerk. Both suspects then fled the store and were last While the clerk was showing the headed in the direction of J.L. Hudrings to the woman, the male ap- son's.

cooperative effort between the city and the society," Needham said. The majority of the funds came from

Although the building was moved The building still has a long way to to make room for the Town Center go in the restoration process, Gladdevelopment, it was also moved with den pointed out, with many of the the intention of finding the right essential items presenting financial place for a meeting room and hurdles to the society. Water lines, historical museum, the society's electricity and plumbing must be obtained before the finishing work on

ever since.

Society secretary, said the logical Gladden said the previous two place seemed to be in the new civic steps, the move and the foundation, center area. Needham said the area have just about used all of the socienear the Fuerst sister's property on ty's money. He anticipates it will be a the corner of Taft Road and Ten Mile few more years down the line before was ideal because it had already the society can occupy the building. However, he hopes some work will Getting the foundation built was no begin immediately, such as land-

easy task, Needham said, and scaping and outside renovations, now original plans to put the house up last that the building is on its permanent year, were shelved. "It was really a foundation. Clerk foils \$30,700

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Students' last day to change

The last day of school for Novi students may not be June 16 as originally scheduled. The last day of school is likely to

The Novi Board of Education is scheduled to take action on a proposal to amend the school calendar to change the last day of school for students from June 16 to June 11 at its next meeting.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr told the school board April 15 that the calendar should be amended because it was not necessary to cancel classes during the current academic year due to inclement weather.

"The original calendar for the 1986 87 academic year provided one additional week of classes in case we had to cancel classes due to snow days," said Barr in explaining the recommended action to the school board. "'We didn't have any snow days this vear, so we're able to end classes one

week earlier than originally propos

ed," he added. Michigan school districts are required by state law to offer at least 180 days of instruction per year. If the school board adopts the recommended amendment to the calendar, the Novi schools will have provided 181 student days and 185 teacher days during the 1986-87

City OKs rezoning

academic year.

Novi City Council members have voted unanimously to rezone a portion of land in the vicinity of Seely Road and Eleven Mile.

The land is currently zoned R-A (residential agricultural with lots of one-acre or more). The council voted to change the zoning map to reflect the current master plan, which shows the area zoned I-1 (light industrial).

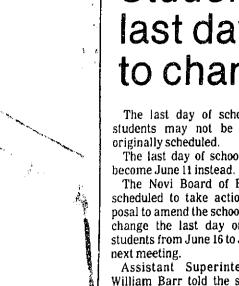
The area under consideration lies directly north and south of Eleven Mile and on the east and west side of Seeley Road. Brandon Rogers, the city planning consultant, told the council the south parcel is vacant. A somewhat wooded and "very attractive New England style" farmhouse occupies the north parcel, he said. Rogers recommended approval of the rezoning to bring the property into accord with the I-1 nature of the

The council voted unanimously to rezone the land from R-A to I-1.









Robbery nets \$4,000 for thief

\$4,000 worth of personal property from a residence on Eleven Mile during a break-in that occurred April 22 between 9 a.m. and 8:55 p.m. Police said the responsible parties gained entry by prying the screen off

a kitchen window and opening the unlocked window. Once inside, the perpetrators looked for valuables throughout the entire residence, leaving the house in a

state of extensive disarray. Stolen property included a Fisher 19-inch color television set valued at \$1,000, a Panasonic stereo receiver valued at \$250 and a Minolta 35mm camera valued at \$200. Also stolen was a woman's diamond wedding ring set valued at \$800 and a man's diamond wedding ring valued at \$600. Investigating officers reported finding no traceable footprints on the ground beneath the kitchen window

Eletronic equipment and cash worth more than \$2,800 were stolen from an East Lake Drive residence during a break-in that occurred during the night of April 18-19.

where the responsible parties made

Police said the responsible party appeared to have gained entrance hrough the front door, which was closed but unlocked, and proceeded directly to a stereo cabinet in the liv-

Stolen from the cabinet were a Fisher videocassette recorder valued disc player, a stereo amplifier and an the responsible parties. AM/FM stereo tuner. The thieves apparently placed the electronic equipment in the original boxes which had been stored elsewhere in the

The only item not stolen from the stereo cabinet was a turntable. Police found the box for the turntable on the living room floor and theorized the thieves intended to take it but for some reason left it behind. Also stolen was \$1,000 in cash

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An estimated \$1,300 worth of personal property was stolen from a West Lake Drive residence sometime between April 19 and April 24.

The break-in was discovered by a neighbor who was watching the in the Echo Valley subdivision residence while the owner was away sometime during the night of April on vacation. The neighbor called 19-20. police after noticing the rear door

Investigating officers said entry was gained by prying out the door jamb on the back door. Stolen property included a Polaroid projector valued at \$750, a GE microwave oven valued at \$275 and a Panasonic portable television set valued at \$250. Also stolen were two Easter baskets. two pairs of blue jeans, a woman's bathing suit and a briefcase.

residence on Ten Mile near Wixom valued at \$300 and another gold chain Road during the night of April 23-24. The complainant told police unknown individuals knocked the padlock off the shed and proceeded to remove the four snow tires which furniture with a replacement value of were valued at a total of \$350. A \$700 lawnmower also had been removed

A resident on Strawberry Court in the Pavilion Court Apartments family was away April 14 to April 20.

The man said the money was taken from a dresser in the girl's bedroom. the theft of a Snapper lawnmower signs of forced entry and theorized behind his home on April 16. The

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> A Redwood picnic bench and a Value of the vending machine was Sears 26-inch 10-speed bicycle were not known by police. stolen from the rear of a residence on Rousseau in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park sometime betgarage of a residence on Forest Park ween April 1 and April 12. The responsible parties cut

ing the night of April 15-16.

Stolen from the garage were a snowblower, radar detector, lawnmower and a quantity of meat

An estimated \$550 worth of property was stolen from a residence on Linhart in the Echo Valley subdivi-

The complainant told police she from a kitchen table. Investigating noticed the items missing after offers reported no signs of forced enholding a party at the house on try.

Four Firestone snow tires were Stolen were a leather jacket valued reported by a resident on Summer stolen from a storage shed behind a at \$150, a gold chain with four pearls House in the Pavilion Court Apartments during the night of April 24-25. valued at \$100. The man said he parked the car outside his residence on April 24 and

A Beck Road resident reported the found it missing the next day at 11:30 theft of a five-piece set of metal lawn a.m.

The resident said the furniture was at \$650, a dual tape deck, a compact from the shed, but was left behind by stolen from a wooden deck sometime between 8 p.m. on April 19 and 11

> Thieves broke into two storage reported the theft of \$40 in cash from sheds in the Novi Meadows Mobile his daughter's bedroom while the Home Park sometime between April A Georgia Street resident reported

Investigating officers could find no valued at \$300 from the storage shed car when it was recovered. Also the thief may have had a key to the lawnmower was brand new and still stolen was the license plate.

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The public hearing will be held in the Novi Public Library, and is open to

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE will get a helping hand on Saturday, May 2. from Paul Baker, owner of The Farm and long-time Novi booster. Baker will host a pizza party from 1-3 p.m. for all participants in the NYA Bowlathon. Bowlers will turn in their money and collect door prizes and trophies from the bowling event. Over 50 people participated in the bowlathon. Proceeds will be used for camp scholarships, the summer teen center and other NYA

A special drawing will be held for bowlers who raised over \$200 in contributions. Winners can collect a night's stay at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn

DAVE HAREN has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission. The city council made the appointment at its April Haren is a six-year Novi resident who is actively involved in the city's

parks and recreation program as a softball umpire. A CIVIC CENTER TIME CAPSULE will be dedicated on Thursday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said the time capsule is part

of an ongoing Sesquicentennial Celebration. The dedication ceremony will take place in front of the police station. In case of rain, ceremonies will be held in the police department lobby. Anyone interested in donating articles to the capsule should contact Beth Schoellenberger at 348-0656.

SAVED BY THE BELL? Several volunteer firemen attended the April 27 city council meeting to hear the recommendations and discussion of the First-Responder emergency medical program. Immediately before the item was introduced by Mayor Patricia Karevich.

their fire beepers went off in unison, emptying the audience. THE NAME-THE-LAKESHORE-PROJECT CONTEST is continuing. The city is sponsoring a contest to name the development project proposed for 12

Novi residents may enter as many times as they wish. All entries are due to the city clerk's office by Friday, May 8, at 5 p.m. The winner will receive a weekend package for two at the project.

acres of city-owned land directly north of the junction of Novi Road and Thir-

"TOP GUN" ON METROVISION: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is urging Novi residents to sign up with MetroVision for the pavpreview showing of the movie "Top Gun," starring Tom Cruise. The movie will be shown every night May 1-10 at 7 and 9 p.m. There's a fee

of \$4.95 for each showing, and MetroVision will donate a portion of the proceeds to the Novi Arts and Culture Committee. Residents can arrange to see "Top Gun" by calling MetroVision at 553-

Local cities share million dollar loss

The elimination of Federal General \$60 million and townships received Revenue Sharing last September has \$20 million. resulted in a \$173 million loss of funds for local units of government in

"The biggest impact of the federal cut is on cities and villages, which lost almost \$93 million," reported George D. Goodman, executive director of the Michigan Municipal

ment Action Grants, Community Development Block Grants and other

local fees and property taxes or are Urban Affairs Committee recently cutting services to offset the loss." Novi received \$185,000 in Federal municipal officials oppose a rollback Revenue Sharing (FRS) funds in in the state income tax rate now be-1985-86, but the city received only ing discussed in the state legislature. \$33,000 in 1986-87 as the program was being phased out. There are no FRS posed state tax rate cut are classic funds in the proposed 1987-88 budget. cases of tax shifts," he said. "Many

City Manager Edward Kriewall local units are now having to pick up noted that the city did not rely on the burden of the federal deficit by in-FRS funds for general operating ex- creasing property taxes and fees." penses. He added, however, that Goodman said he realized that cutdiscontinuance of the program ting state tax rates is politically atmeans that capital previously pur- tractive for elected state officials, chased with FRS funding has now noting that many state elected ofbeen shifted to the general fund.

last year's full allotment against offsetting the federal loss to local 1987-88 millage equivalency, said units. Kriewall, is a loss of \$185,000 or .314

year, cities and villages received the fiscal realities that local governabout \$93 million, counties received ments must face."

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Homeowner association and also are available at all Detroit

Goodman reported that the

Municipal League has proposed that the state at least allocate an additional \$40 million annually to the state revenue sharing program to help offset the loss of federal funds. "Cities and villages have little

alternative but to cut services or increase taxes even further because of said Goodman. "Many others are at pected in federal Urban Developno choice but to cut services, including reducing police and fire pro-"As a result," he said, "many local

As a result, said Goodman, the units are being forced to increase Municipal League's Legislative and recommended that the League and

ficials have said they don't want to The net annual impact using the "bail out" the federal government by

that may be fine political rhetoric, Of the \$173 million program last it's time to stop the rhetoric and face

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Homeowner association and to distribute copies of the booklet to Neighborhood Watch groups trying their members can order them by to make their neighborhoods safer calling the telephone number on their Vantage point places to live now have some help in Detroit Edison statement or writing:

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County to sponsor auction

PONTIAC - Sixty General Motors cars, two late model Sea Ray inboard/outboard boats and more than 100 pieces of office equipment will be among the variety of items for sale to the public at Oakland County's'

The auction will be held Saturday May 2, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Oakland County Central Garage at 1200 North Telegraph Road adjacent

to the County Courthouse. The items available for auction are. used or surplus county materials] ranging from bicycles to riding mowers to typewriters. The items may be viewed beginning at 8:30 a.m. the day of the auction.

"Everyone benefits from our public auction. Residents can buy good equipment at low prices while the county raises funds to purchase new equipment," said Oakland Couny Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

The money raised at the auction will be placed in the general fund and used by the county to purchase new materials and equipment. For additional information about

the Oakland County Public Auction contact the Robert Williams Company at 559-5551.

Classes offered

Two sessions of driver's education classes will be offered by the Novi, Community School District this sum-

Robert Hubbert, who is in charge of the driver's education program for the Novi Schools, reported that registrations for both sessions are now being accepted. The first session will run from

Monday, June 15, to Friday, July 10, and the second session will run from Monday, July 13, through Friday,

June 1 to be eligible to sign-up for the classes. Successful completion of a driver's education class is required by state law before driver's licenses will be issued. For more information or to

register call Hubbert at Novi High School, 344-8300. "We're particularly interested in contacting students who may live in Novi but attend schools somewhere else," reported Hubbert, noting that all eligible students in Novi High

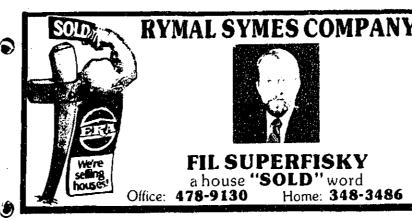
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THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

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during the same time period and

through a chain in order to remove

the bicycle. Stolen property was

Another resident on Rousseau

reported the theft of \$480 in cash from

The man said he and his wife left

home at 6 p.m. and returned home at

7 p.m. to find that unknown in-

dividuals had removed the money

The theft of a 1987 Oldsmobile was

A 1987 Pontiac Bonneville stolen

from the Novi Hilton on April 15 was

recovered the following day on

Sussex by the Detroit Police Auto

The vehicle was owned by a Birm-

ingham man who said it was stolen

from the Hilton's south lot on April 15

between 4:50 and 5:30 p.m. Police

observed broken glass from a car

window on the ground where the man

Detroit Police reported that all

four wheels were missing from the

said the vehicle had been parked.

Recovery Squad.

his residence on April 18.

valued at \$175.

made off with a Sears lawnmower

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No.18.447 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is May 7, 1987.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 27th day of April, 1987. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK 22-13-35/-012 -13-451-004 SOUTH LINE SEC 13 EAST 459.59" MORTH LINE SEC 24 (MOMINAL & 11 MLRD) SOUTH E S V4 COR SEC 13 NUM COR SEC 24 E INLESTE CITY OF NON 12-1-12 17 27 #17 17 OF # 13.00" 22-24-100-018 R-A 8 2007140:E S \$ \$ 18"25" W 66.35" RELOCATED II MILE ROAD

To rezone a part of the S ½ of Section 13 and part of the NW ¼ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-13-351-012, 22-13-451-004 and 22-24-100-018 more particularly described as follows: Parcel 22-13-351-012

Beginning at the S 1/4 corner of Section 13; thence N02°05'32''W 103.35 feet along the N-S 1/4 line of said section to a point on the southerly R.O.W. line of I-96 Expressway; thence N70°12'08''W 490.47 feet along said southerly R.O.W. line; thence S01°12'08''E 269.46 feet to the south line of Section 13; thence East 459.59 feet to the point of beginning. Parcel 22-13-451-004

All that part of the SE 1/4 of Section 13 lying southwesterly of the I-96

Parcel 22-24-100-018 Beginning at a point distant S00°22'40''E 60.00 feet along the N-S 1/4 line (nominal centerline of Seeley Road) and N89°49'00''W43.00 feet from the N 1/4 corner of Section 24; thence S00°22'40"E to the north R.O.W. line of relocated 11 Mile Road; thence S88°18'25''W 616.35 feet along said R.O.W. line; thence North 15.83 feet; N42°47'52"E to the south R.O.W. line of 11 Mile Road; thence N88°18'25''E along said R.O.W. line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: any parts of the above described lands taken deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.447 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 447 CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION**

I. Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 27th day of April, 1987, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

(4-30-87 NR. NN)

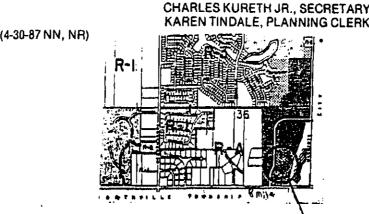
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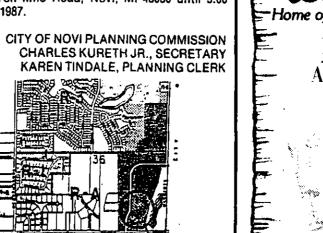
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 6, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider WETLANDS AND WOODLANDS PERMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE PROPOSED "200 BUILDING" to be located on the S. side of the Novi Hilton Hotel.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 6, 1987.





Librarios control own contents

Schauer: 'Well, I'm sorry to tell

you at that point you don't have

very much legal protection . . .

tace political challenges and legal. ones— to the reading materials they select for their horary shelves, at conduct to a professor of constitunorailas. "That's going to require some con siderable degree of courage and

some considerable degree o resistance." said University of Michigan professor Frederick Schauer, who served on the U.S. Attorney General's Commission on Pornography in 1986.

"Marshal vour political activities," he advised. Pressure to ban some books and add some that aren't on the shelves. isn't going to come through the legal. system, he said, Since a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1973, Contyabsolutely unadulterated, hardcore pornography can be restricted. "Space 1974, obscenity prosecutions are restricted to the kind (of material) I would guess threefourths of the people in this room have never even seen . . that little slice of the world that is legally

. He cited a case brought against the film "Carnal Knowledge." The court said "don't be ridiculous, this isn't even close, "Schauer said. Your problems are going to be

other pressures . . political control." he said. It could come from community residents or groups, from city officials like the mayor, from city or school governing bodies that control library or book-buying more liberal views than the popula- wrote the "Overview and Analysis"

The National Reye's Syndrome Foundation has

announced that a new multi-center study provides

firm evidence of the link between the development

of Reye's Syndrome, a serious and often fatal

disease that has been associated with the flu.

The study, published in the April 10, 1987, edition

of the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

tion, found that more than 90 percent of the

children and young adults with Reve's Syndrome

had been exposed to salicylates during a recent il-

Reve's Syndrome affects children from infancy

through young adulthood and can develop 3 to 5

days after the onset of the flu, chicken pox, an up-

It affects all organs of the body, but

predominantly the liver and brain, is non-

per respiratory iliness, or other viral infections.

the use of aspirin for treating such illness.

are you going to sue the city council that cuts the library

people or it might involve racial or sex.' religious discrimination. afraid some of the books that you choices, "my profession might have about all sexual materials in three have are promoting practices I a slight bias and maybe I should bend categories." abhor," Schauer continued. "You're even more likely to hear

from some political official who says, 'We have a problem here.' "Well, I'm sorry to tell you at that point you don't have very much legal protection . . . are you going to sue the city council that cuts the library budget? There's nothing the courts

He advised librarians as "professionally trained book selectors" who country. must make choices to do it with the general community in mind. Some of his practice. Most recently he has the complaints about the choices are been teaching and is the author of correct, he maintained.

He reminded librarians that they are usually intellectuals and torney General's (Edwin Meese) "intellectuals by and large have Commission on Pornography and The challenged reading material left of the population at large, slight-commission report on the "problem" may involve homosexuality, les- ly less religious than the population of pornography" in America has ordinary or unusual."

sudden infant death.

chicken pox or an upper respiratory illness, and pared histories of 27 cases of Reye's Syndrome

bianism, sex between unmarried at large and slightly more liberal on

Perhaps the librarian should say to of over backwards" to overcome that. Early in his legal career, Schauer

films. He got into that area of practice because one of his clients was a distributor of motion pictures who "around 1973 decided there was more." a constitutional lawyer defending these cases in courts around the

He later got away from that area in mouth many articles and books.

He was invited to serve on the At-

contagious and is often mis-diagnosed as

encephalitis, diabetes, poison, drug overdose or

In the study, data from 70 pediatric care centers

and the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta com-

with those of 140 controls from January 1985

through May 1986. Controls were matched for age,

race, type and timing of onset of illness. Twenty-

six of the 27 cases of Reye's Syndrome occurred in

children who had taken salicylates, the study

tional Reye's Syndrome Foundation, said, "The

results of this very important study confirm our

containing products should not be given to

children and young adults for treating symptoms

of influenza-like illnesses, chicken pox and colds.

Foundation's position that aspirin and aspirin-

Thomas P. Price, executive director of the Na-

The report was the first major, non-legal pronouncement on sexually explicit materials since 1970 when The Report of the President's Com- | adults and \$2 for children under 12. mission on Obscenity and Pornography was issued.

The 1970 commission found no to pornographic works and overt sexual behavior. But the Meese Commission found that obscenity did present a serious social threat and made a series of controversial proposals designed to deal with the threat.

The most fundamental conclusion the Meese Commission, said The objectors will be saying, "I'm herself or himself when making Schauer, is that "we ought to think

> The first category is sexually violent materials. As an example of defended the producers of the film this he pointed to a "tragically com-"Deep Throat" and other adult-type mon theme" that women actually enjoy being raped and end up falling in love with the rapist.

In the second category, he said, are materials that aren't violent but money to be made in dirty movies could be considered degrading to than clean ones . . . so I soon became women. As an example he cited a the ground with several men standing around her urinating into her

The third category is sexual material that is explicit but neither violent nor degrading. An example of this, he said, is a picture of men and women performing sexual acts upon each other. They key is that "what's tion at large ... are slightly to the of the commission's 1986 report. That This category was not judged to be a threat "no matter how extra-

Aspirin linked to Reyes Syndrome medications should be extremely aware and

cautious of the evidence of this study and speak to

their children, who are self-medicating, warning them of the risk of taking aspirin," he added. "Although this study is of great significance, it is not a cure — but a great step forward in the understanding of the many medical mysteries of this swift and deadly disease. It also confirms the impending need to continue to alert and educate the public and medical community of the potential dangers of Reye's Syndrome," said Price.

Through the Foundation's programs of research, awareness and service, many young lives have been saved from the ravaging affects of Reye's Syndrome, but much more is needed to understand and unlock the many still remaining questions to the direct cause and treatment of this

Nearby

SHOWTIME COMPANY, a popular musical revue from Ricks College in Idaho, will perform at Novi High Shool's Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door at prices of \$6 for

Showtime Company is known for its high-energy shows. Five male and five female vocalists as well as three dancers present a professionally produced entertainment package that is fully choreographed and costumed. casual connection between exposure | The group is backed by a live orchestra directed by Wilson Brown, formerly

> "AN EVENING WITH JOE CLARK, H.B.S.S." will be presented at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College this Saturday, May 2, at 7 p.m. The Orchard Ridge campus is located on Orchard Lake Road at 1-96

> Joe Clark was a feature photographer for Life, Look, National Geographic, Saturday Evening Post, Time and Newsweek. He uses the initials H.B.S.S. (Hill Billy Snap Shooter) after his name to cite his background from the hills of Tennessee.

> Clark's slide presentation narrated by stories and poetry will represent 50 years in photography. Following the presentation, guests are invited to view the photographs on display and speak to Clark. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Call 471-7682 or 478-

> 3667 for more information. "A CHORALAIRES HOME COMPANION" is the title of the annual spring concert presented by the Novi Choralaires on Mother's Day Weekend. The

concert will be held in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday. May 9, at 7:30 p.m. All mothers who attend will receive a flower compliments of Novi's La photograph of a nude woman lying on | Fleur Florist. The 38-voice Choralaires have selected a wide variety of music based around the theme of music as a friend in every day life.

Tickets priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens may be obtained from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or by calling

TRUMPETIST RAMON PARCELLS will be guest artist when the Plymouth Symphony Pops presents "A Tribute to Arthur Fiedler" on Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Parcells is the principal trumpet for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Concert tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students in grades 12 and under are admitted free. Tickets will be available at the box office the Sunday of the concert. They also are on sale at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth at at Hammell

THE FARMINGTON PLAYERS will present the Neil Simon comedy, "The Good Doctor," at the Players's Barn Theatre through May 17. The Players' Barn Theatre is located on Twelve Mile between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads. Shows are offered Thrsdays, Fridays, Saturdays

"The Good Doctor" was Simon's 13th Broadway show. Each member of the cast plays multiple characters in the play which consists of 11 different

and Sundays at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at

THE ROCHES will appear in concert at the Power Center in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The Roches, a group of three sisters, came out of New York's folk/feminist/bohemian tradition, mingling barbershop quarter, Irish traditional Andrew's Sisters, doo-wop and other styles in songs full of wordplays and unexpected twists. Onstage they inevitably wear an eccentric array of thrift shop clothes and sporting gear.

Tickets priced at \$12.50 are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all TicketMaster outlets.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Neary," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of the event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

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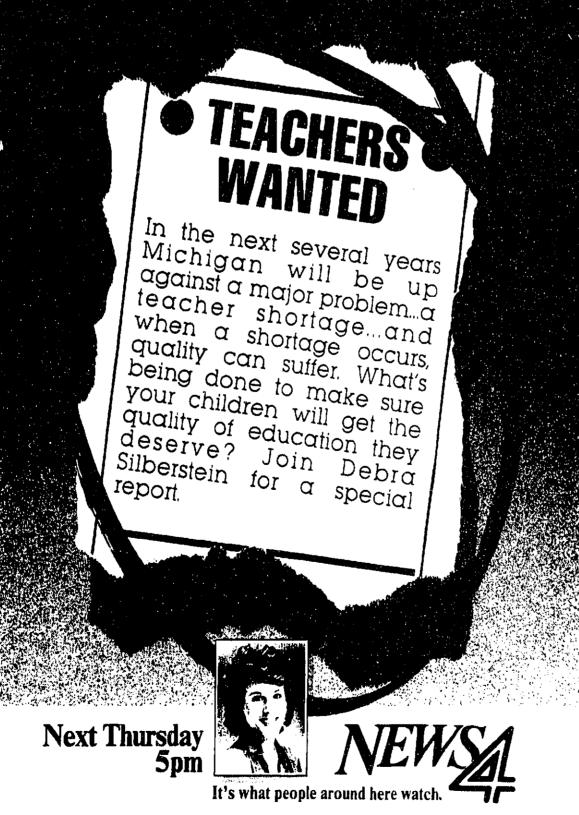
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Group cites planning changes

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

City of Novi may soon begin quicker munities because you have not ex- be done at a later stage," he added. and cost less money because of re- pended those dollars," she said. "But cent findings by the city's Site Plan in Novi you have faced quite an ex-Process and Fee Review Committee. pense. To be turned down is wasted

According to City Council Member money. Martha Hoyer, who chairs the comquirements to ease the financial burden on developers. "One of the biggest complaints we

have found concerns the amount of outside work that is required to be submitted for preliminary site plan approval," Hoyer said. According to the current process,

tural plans - requirements which the Timber Ridge Estates subdivi-Hoyer said may be excessive at the preliminary level. Hoyer admitted that Novi's preliminary requirements, are is that they require certain costs and ject's progress. For example, they amining the fee structure and makgreater than those of many neighbor-

developers are required to have

developers are expending the money preliminary approval to be an affor the total engineering and the total firmation by the city that the use is the city's intent to purposely impede make a recommendation to the plan-

initial structure approval.

costly — and then they are turned — areas are proper, that the parking re- — and that current policies more than down on preliminary," Hoyer said. New construction projects in the preliminary is not bad in other com-

Hoyer said by the time a developer mittee, the group is considering a appears before the planning commispreliminary review plan re-required to have completed virtually all the engineering and infrastructure for the proposed development. "What we are finding is other com-

munitites just say, 'Show us where your sewer access point is,' and then, 'We need to see your sewer design at final site plan,' "Hoyer said. Another member of the Site Plan

almost all engineering specifications is Michael Horowitz, president of The completed along with all architec- Selective Group which is developing

Process and Fee Review Committee

ing communities, which she said developers think belong in a final apusually consist of concept, zoning and approval, said Horowitz. "Most developers would like the

architectural - which gets rather acceptable, that the landscaped the preliminary site plan process, ning commission within two months

quirements are proper and that the likely evolved to be the way they are. "Being turned down on technical questions — which are Hoyer said when she was a

"What the developer wants at a require engineering plans be submitpreliminary stage is an official ted for preliminary approval. acknowledgement that the proposed development is proper . . . Once the evolved as a requirement through preliminary stage is done and the ci-questions that the planning commisty is officially saying the use is ac- sion has put forth as they were sion under the current process, he is ceptable, then you go into the more reviewing a site plan," she said.

"Now we are beginning to wonder technical components. "The problem as it stands now is if we are requiring too much too you have to do detailed architectural soon," she added. "I am not saying engineering work without knowing if we are reducing any of our standards. It has nothing to do with stanyour plan, as it stands, will be accepdards of the ordiances.' table." continued Horowitz.

In addition to the possibility of "I think the problem in Novi is that lowering engineering requirements, the logical sequence of events Hover said the committee may also sometimes gets confused. And sometimes a developer is asked to go mitted at the preliminary stage but recommend facade drawings be subfurther down the road without knownot require them to have the aping if the first step he took was in the proval stamp of a licensed architect. right direction.

Hoyer said most of the committee's Horowitz added, however, that work thus far has been focused on the "The problem with the current there are a variety of informal ways preliminary approval process. She preliminary site plan requirements for developers to gauge their pro- said the next step will involve exinformation be provided, which most can meet privately with city planning ing community comparisons. Hoyer proval as opposed to a preliminary the planning commission. "But propose a preliminary site plan prodevelopers want a more formal cess and propose an alternative fee seuence of events," Horowitz added. structure simultaneously. She an-

Rates require too much too soon?

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

jects in Novi can expect to pay hundreds of dollars six categories: Multiple Residential, Single acre (if the development exceeds two acres). in planning fees under the city's current site plan- Family Residential Units, Planned Unit Develop- In addition to all of the fees listed above, ning and review process, a process which is curment Options, Commercial/Office/Industrial, Indevelopers must pay an additional 15 percent of all rently being reconsidered by the Site Plan Process stitutional and Public/Private Stables. and Fee Review Committee.

Manual, new development is divided into a two- The preliminary review fee for these types of stage process: an engineering site plan review developments is \$200, plus \$4 per dwelling unit. and a planning site plan review. Developerswork- Single-Family Residential Units: (Cluster housing on a new project currently pay fees specific ing options, open space subdivisions. residential fees in each stage, depending upon the size and unit developments, etc.) The preliminary review type of development.

plan review process, noting appropriate fees: recommended (but not required) to meet with city unit or \$10 per acre for non-residential use (up to a consutants in a "Pre-Preliminary Site Plan Con-maximum of \$1,000). sultation or Phasing Plan Review." During such a Commercial/Office/Industrial: The preliminary meeting, developers review their project with the fee for such developments is \$200 (if the developcity's engineering consultant and discuss its ment occupies one acre or less), or \$250, plus \$30

During the engineering site plan review, a \$300 Institutional: (Governmental, church, public or plus a fee assessment of \$15 per each acre of preliminary fee for these types of projects is \$250 by lowering the amount of detail work required development (over five acres). Each preliminary plus \$30 per acre of the proposed development. site resubmittal requires an additional \$125 pay- Public/Private Stables: (Riding academies,

The next step in the development process in-Developers spearheading new construction proset step, the proposed project is classified into one of ceeds no more than two acres) or \$150 plus \$30 per

Multiple Residential Developments: According to the city's current Site Plan (Apartment, townhouse, mobile home parks, etc.) fee for these types of developments is \$250, plus \$4

The following is a summary of the preliminary per lot or dwelling unit, whichever is greater. Planned Unit Development Options: (PD-1, PD-Developers of large or complex projects are 2, PD-3) The preliminary fee is \$1 per dwelling

feasibility. The fee charged for this step is \$100. per acre (if the development exceeds one acre).

ing lots, horse van storage areas, etc.) The volves the planning site plan review. During this preliminary fee is \$100 (if the development ex-

costs to cover City of Novi administrative costs.

According to the current Site Plan Manual, final site plan reviews (or reviews of revised plans) would cost developers one-half the cost of their preliminary site plan review fees. For example, if a developer was proposing construction of a oneacre office complex, the developer would pay a \$200 fee, plus \$30 in administrative costs. If the plan was approved and submitted for final site plan approval, the developer would pay an additional \$115. If the final plan was rejected, the developer would next pay another \$115 when submitting a revised plan.

The aforementioned fees do not include costs incurred by developers in preparing their proposals for approval. The Site Plan Process and Fee Review Committee is currently considering methods to ease the financial burden on minimum fee is charged to review all site plans, private parochial school projects.) The developers during a project's preliminary stage during a project's initial stage of development (see related story)

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The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) last Thursday gave an unfavorable review to a \$500,000 state grant application that would enable the Department of Natural Resources to develop a family campground at Maybury State

Citing Northville Township's limited municipal resources for police and fire protection and a need for more industrial and commercial development in the township, management for failing to com- must emphasize camping has always members of the Regional Clear- municate with both townships on pro- been part of the plan for Maybury inghouse Review Committeee unanimously agreed the DNR project

take on a low-revenue producing ment, according to the DNR. mittee member Gregory Pitoniak, chairman of the Taylor City Council. "Perhaps if there were more com- Resources Trust Fund. In addition, a mercial and industrial development, toilet/shower facility would be pro- DNR again for failing to maintain an Safety concerns also have been an the situation would be different. I vided. The entire project would take open dialogue with the township conrecognize the need for more camping place on about 10 to 15 acres of park cerning details of the Master Plan for serves as the executive director of In a letter to SEMCOG, the Nor- Despite SEMCOG's recommenda-

members questioned whether the township's police and fire facilities. township would be reimbursed for The township board also indicated of other grant applications, will be having to provide additional police the park was originally proposed as a reviewed by the Land Trust Board and fire protection

came during a meeting at the Book development planning for the DNR Building in Detroit. A somewhat Parks Division, stated there appears similar campsite proposal for Island to be a serious misunderstanding Lake Recreation Area in Green Oak about use of the park. Township also was acted on by the "Overnight campers have always"

committee.

However, the DNR project in said. Green Oak won the conditional sup- "This (project) is something new

more commercial and industrial development, the situation would be different. I recognize the need for more camping facilities.

Pitoniak: 'Perhaps if there were

The proposed campground in Nor-

from the Michigan Natural upof citizens.

Meanwhile, other committee grounds that it would burden the family camping remains alive.

daytime park only. The decision by SEMCOG officials But Robert Helmic, in charge of

been part of the DNR plan," Helmic

for us. We'd like to build over half the Helmic indicated that there has During the meeting, several com- campsites and see what the public been a significant increase in the

following four straight years of in- For the eighth consecutive year, to fifth place based on total units and

creased building activity since the Rochester Hills issued the most fourth place in the two-family and

Although Oakland County had a 1,000 permits each, issued about 32 fifth, And it fell from second to sixth

family permits with 5,463 permits Rochester Hills (1,430), Farmington permits in 1986 was West Bloomfield

and multiple family permits with Hills (1,345) and West Bloomfield with 1,367 compared to 957. The

figures, according to figures compil- the top growth area in the region. Of leaders are Livonia with 764 permits

mits issued with 1,747. It also led the In 1985, Farmington Hills led the two-family and multiple-family per-

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slight decrease in permits issued in percent of the total region's permits. in two-family and multiples.

pace is not being kept in Wayne and munity in the region -938.

4,543 - 39 percent of the region's (1,367)

munities in the region in total per- 1986 than in 1985.

1986 compared to 1985, it still led the In addition to Clinton Township, they

1986, a 2 percent drop from 1985 pushing ahead of Oakland County as

Wayne County issued 3,336 permits growth pattern with Macomb County 655 to 869.

Building growth continues in county

Although the pace of residential region in the number of multiple region in total new dwellings with mits. Northville Township was

housing construction in southeast family construction, issuing 1,292 2,425 and in two-family and multiple-seventh with 496 two-family and

region's seven counties in both single included Sterling Heights (1,713), the top 10 in 1985 to record more total Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw and

ed by the Southeast Michigan Council all counties in the region, Macomb and Northville Township with 660, and long-term planning for housing,

State Park," he added. The land now a part of Maybury thville Township would cater to State Park was purchased from the Michigan. The proposal has been met "One-third of Northville Township novice campers - those persons who City of Detroit in 1971. In 1974, a with strong opposition, however, is tax exempt. It's not in a position to don't own their own camping equip- Master Plan was developed for the from several municipalities in park. That plan, which Helmic said The park would provide tents, bed-does include camping, featured input ding and cooking stoves with monies from a recreational task force made

SEMCOG officials criticized the

The proposal, along with hundreds

a citizens' advisory group appointed The merits of the project will be

weighed and scored. Monies from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, which are derived from oil and gas leases on state properties, are awarded to those projects given the

family units with 1,778. In 1986, it fell

The only Oakland community in

township also raised its two-family

Livonia failed to make the top 10 in

Originally earmarked exclusively for acquisition of recreational properties, trust fund monies now can be used for development of such proper-

ties, Helmic said. Also on last Thursday's agenda was a long-standing request from the "Friends of the Lakelands Trail" for a state grant to acquire approximately 12 miles of old railroad property stretching from Wixom to Hamburg Township. SEMCOG forwarded an unfavorable review on the request to the Land Trust Board.

Total cost of the acquisition would be \$163,000. The goal of the trail group is to construct a non-motorized trail system across the State of cluding Green Oak Township.

Several of the affected municipalities have indicated their residents don't want a recreational trail developed near their homes. In addition, project opponents in

dicate that several pieces of the right-of-way have already been purthe Economic Development Corporathville Township Board of Trustees tion, Helmic said he thinks the chased by individual communities strongly opposed the project on the Maybury State Park proposal for and homeowners, leaving the proposed trail disjointed in several areas. "We had public hearings on this thing when the issue first came up

and not one resident was in favor o having a bike or trail path," Green Oak Township Supervisor Ron Niece told SEMCOG officials. "The (Green Oak) planning com-

mission found it detrimental to public health and public safety," Niece add-SEMCOG denied the request from

the trail group due to "insufficient communication and virtually no coordination taking place" between

Neither community placed in the

top 10 in either category in 1985. Can-

In addition to Wayne and Oakland,

the region includes Livingston.

St. Clair counties. SEMCOG is a

multiple-family permits.

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Tinnitus (hard of hearing) meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital at 7 p.m.

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IMMUNIZATION CLINC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices from the schools. Immunizations are given the same time and place the first Tuesday of every month. Call 424-7000 for more information.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS: Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure screenings the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m.

The screenings take place in Botsford's Administration and Education Building at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information

"IT'S MY BABY TOO!" PROGRAM: "It's My Baby Too" is a program which helps prepare children for the arrival of a new baby. The program will be held at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills on Saturday, May 9. Parents attend with their children so they can better understand how they can help their children adjust to a new family member and encourage

Pre-registration is required and there is a fee of \$5 per family. To register or for more information call the Health Development Network at 471-8090.

ADULT DIABETES CLASSES: A series of six diabetes classes will be held in the auditiorium of the Oakland County Health Division's Southfield office, beginning Tuesday, May 21. The office is located at 27725 Greenfield Road in

Classes are taught by a public health nurse and registered dietician, and are designed for adult diabetics and family members. Topics to be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

The classes are free, but pre-registration is required due to limited enrollment. Call 424-7042 for more information or to register.

BLOOD PRESSURE CONTROL CLASSES: A series of five blood pressure control classes will be offered to Oakland County residents by the Oakland County Health Department at its Southfield office every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. from May 5 through June 2. The offices are located at 27725 Greenfield

Classes will be taught by Oakland County Health Division public health nurses and nutritionists. Activities and information will help participants understand high blood pressure and self-care skills. Spouses and other famiy members are encouraged to attend. For more information or to pre-

PARKINSON'S DISEASE: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi, The church In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE: The Milford-Wixom Support Group of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) meets

ton Township, which was seventh in The suppot group is for caregivers, family members and friends of in-Southfield fell out of the top 10 in total permits and sixth in multiples in dividuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and offers educational support Five communities, with more than 1986 in total dwellings. In 1985, it was 1985, did not place in the top 10 in

TINNITUS SUPPORT GROUP: A support group for people who suffer from

The meetings help Tinnitus sufferers learn more about factors which can munity colleges in the southeast | a.m. and 5 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Alcoholics Anonyous (AA) meetings are of-

had the biggest increase in number of They ranked seventh and ninth, transportation, land use, public safe-AA is a fellowship of people who share their experiences in an effort to ty, recreation and open space, economic development and the ensolve common problems. The meetings are held in Botsford's Administation and Education Center at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more



Dr. Louis Poretta is director of the Sylvan Learning Center on Meadowbrook Road

Learning center aids academics

→By KATHLEEN MUTCH

Does the Novi area - with school districts that enjoy reputations for excellence - need a private. supplemental education center?

Dr. Louis Poretta, director of the Sylvan Learning Center at 24009 Meadowbrook Road, thinks it

"There has always been supplemental education in the arts, music and dance, and sports," said Poretta. "We (Sylvan) offer supplemental education in the academic areas." When Poretta, professor emeritus, College of

Education, Eastern Michigan University, opened a Sylvan Learning Center in Ann Arbor in 1985, it was the first in Michigan. There were about 100 of the nationally franchised centers around the coun-

Poretta found he had clients coming to Ann Aras well as remedial studies Why did he decide to location another learning

Coenter in Novi? Poretta cited an existing client base and th growing population as two of the reasons. Additionally, Poretta was impressed with the extent of public support for education as shown by

the excellence of the local school districts. He agrees that the general affluence of the area also made Novi a good place to locate. When the Sylvan Learning Center in Novi opened in January, 1987, it joined 12 centers in

Michigan and over 250 centers nationwide. The Sylvan Learning Center offers enrichment mand; remedial instruction for everyone from preschoolers to adults with programs that are

designed to meet the specific needs of each student. The staff instructors are all Michigancertified teachers, and a three-to-one studentteacher ratio is maintained. According to Poretta, most parents are seeking

a program to improve their child's basic skills in math and reading. Some parents want to determine their preschooler's readiness for reading or math. Other parents want to know how ready their high school-aged child is for the SAT or the ACT, tests often required for college admission. Occasionally, an adult is seeking remedial help for himself. Some adults entering college later in serve as room dividers hold three-ring-binders life, want to review high school skills first. A student's needs are determined through

diagnostic testing. Poretta said that testing identifies skills that need attention and frees the student from needless review of material he already "The student is not forced to adapt to an existing

program or curriculum," he explained, "A program is designed to meet the student's needs." When a student has problems in a number of subject areas, it is often for similar reasons, Poretta said. Sometimes it is poor study habits. but often it is a lack of basic skills in reading and

math. For too many students, said Poretta, mastery of the basic skills is not necessary to do well in school — at least for a while. It is not unusual for an otherwise good student to reach middle or high school and unexpectedly

have problems with a particular class. The stubor from as far away as South Lyon, West Bloom- dent decides the subject is "difficult," but the real field and Detroit. Students came for enrichment cause of the problem often is an unmastered, but A student who never has mastered fractions, for

> tions, the heart of algebraic math. The student struggles through algebra, eventually deciding he is not a "math person" and turns away from the subject altogether. In a less obvious example, Poretta finds that some of the problems students have in mastering

a foreign language can be traced to incomplete mastery of the basic skills needed to fully understand their own English language

"We (at Sylvan) don't teach foreign languages," Poretta said, "but we can work on improving the basic language skills that are needed for learning in any language." At Sylvan diagnostic tests are used to reveal any

weak skills in reading, comprehension and grammar which might be affecting a student's ability to learn a second language (or other problem subject). A program is designed then to meet the individual student's needs in those skill areas. The Sylvan Learning Center in the new Peachtree Center, is a calm, quiet and pleasantly

designed place to study and learn. Wall racks display the workbooks and textbooks that are used to design an individual program of study for each student. Bookshelves that also that contain student work and record student pro-

Colorful, framed graphics relieve the starkness of white walls without competing for attention. Apart from the director's office and a computer study room, the center uses an open classroom Small tables are arranged in groups of four.

There is enough space between groups to minimize distractions and maximize privacy of the lessons. In addition, carpeting absorbs the sounds of movement throughout the lesson area. Poretta said there are never more than three students assigned to a teacher for any lesson hour. Therefore, the entire lesson area, even when fully utilized, would always have fewer children than could be found in the average public school

In one corner a "store" displays items that students can "buy" by redeeming tokens awarded for achievement. The rewards include crayons, use of police personnel in conjunction first-responder program. Council books, posters, games and toys

The Sylvan Learning Center does not have an example, will have difficulty understanding equaassociated product line. It does not endorse or sell educational materials to its clients. Parents pay only for the testing and teaching services of the staff, and do not have to buy additional learning materials or study aids for use at home since all work is done at the center. There is no assigned

Parents are required to commit to the program or at least one month and at least monthly thereafter. A conference is scheduled with parents after 12 hours of instruction. Testing is redone

The fee for a two-hour battery of diagnostic tests for reading and math is \$100. Reading and math tests taken individually or the college prep (ACT or SAT readiness) tests are \$75 each.

Tuition fees are assessed monthly and are based on a minimum of eight contact hours per month.

The minimum monthly fee would be \$176. Most students meet with a Sylvan teacher for one hour twice a week. Students enrolled in college prep enrichment programs have the option of meeting for two hours once a week on Saturdays. To arrange for an initial consultation call Poret-

Local history buff mourned by city Gladden:

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society come

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In addition to volunteering his time

to the preservation of local and coun-

ty history, Maki was interested in

windmills, lighthouses, stamp collec-

Maki also talked with groups and

organizations about his visits to

He was an active member of the

Funeral service for Maki was held

Saturday, April 25, at the O'Brien

ting, genealogy and travel.

Novi United Methodist Church.

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trainer in the printing and bagging department of the photo division. He was found at his home the following morning by co-workers and a family member after he failed to report to

The cause of Maki's death has not been determined. An autopsy report from the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office is pending. Maki was employed with Guardian industries for 14 years as a "jack of all trades" in the printing and bagging department.

Scott Dunson, Maki's department supervisor, said he knew all facets of the operation, training people in some 20 different jobs. "He was a very pleasant, easygoing person," Dunson said. "He was

very well liked by his co-workers

here. We'd like to have about a dozen just like him." An interest in photography lured Maki to Guardian in 1973. He previously taught history and geography in Marlette, a thumb-area

An avid historian, Maki was a 1983 and was re-appointed to a threemember of the Novi Historical Society. Novi Historical Commission and the Oakland County Historical Com-

A member of the Novi Historical Society since May 1981, Maki was among the organization's most enthusiastic and dedicated supporters. "Larry really made the society come to the forefront," Gladden explained, noting that his infectious enthusiasm helped increase member-

"Larry was the one who really took the bull by the horns," she said. "He loved the historical society."

He completed a two-term stint as president of the society in February, in addition to serving as program director and newsletter editor. He offered folksy anecdotes to newsletter readers through his fictitious "Cousin Hepsabah." Maki was appointed to the Novi

Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. The Rev. Kearney Kirkby of Novi United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was a Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Born in Michigan on Jan. 10, 1944 Maki is survived by his parents

Walfred and Gloria (Ekstrand) Maki of Pontiac, his sister Jane Fritsch of Livonia and three brothers Tom, Robert and Neil. Other survivors in-Historical Commission in October clude three nieces and two nephews.

Council overrides response program

Continued from Page 1

Lenaghan said that currently the against the proposal to accept the leave gaps in emergency treatment. Any delay in ambulance service leaves the police at the scene alone, Lenaghan said, and takes police officers from other necessary duty.

The police usually arrive at the scene of an emergency within four minutes, Lenaghan noted. If fire personnel were also dispatched, police could conceivably be freed to help with traffic or return to patrol duty once the ambulance arrived and

We're not going into the ambulance emergencies. We've worked out a piecemeal attack." pretty good program, and it gets the police officer back on patrol sooner."

Members Hugh Crawford, Edward Leininger and Joseph Toth voted in favor of the proposal. "My problem with it is I have only the council. "I have not heard the other side. We have an ambulance

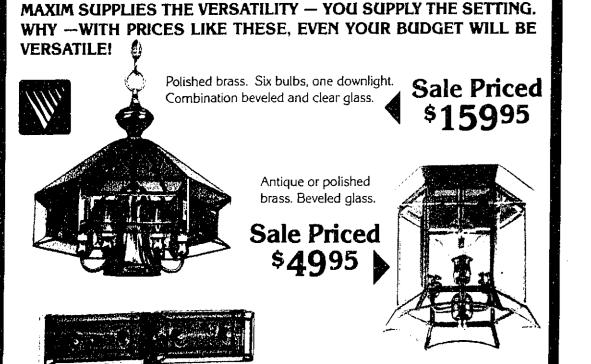
Nancy Covert, Ronald Watson and

Mayor Patricia Karevich voted

service, and I question the use of police and fire personnel responding o medical emergencies . . . it could be double duty.' "I have a bigger concern."

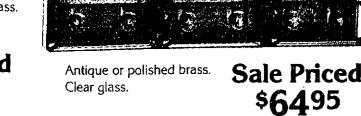
Karevich continued. "We asked for a total program, it is a complicated issue. You say it costs \$20,000 now; business," Lenaghan said. "It should spend \$20,000 on? I want to see the not be a drastic increase in the total picture. We are two months number of runs we make as we'll on- from the final committee report. This ly be responding to life-threatening is what I wanted to avoid - a

Crawford noted before the meeting Lenaghan noted the fire training in the council for not implementing levels already exist within the the program. "I encourage those of department and that no further you who need more information to medical training would be necessary. talk to both chiefs and the committee Council Members Martha Hoyer, chairman," he said.



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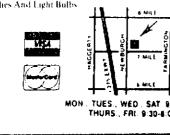
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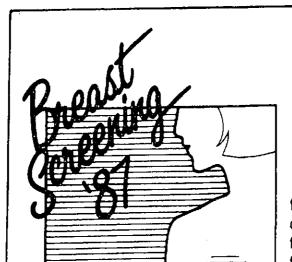


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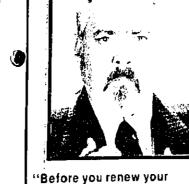
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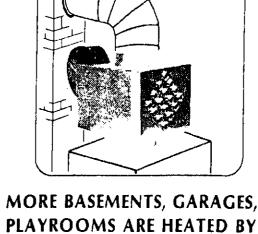
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Duane F. Alwin, a research scientist at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, says the apparent revolution in parental values is documented in studies con-Muncie, Ind. and national samples of the United States.

Alwin, who also is professor of sociology, cites several factors that may be involved The changed modern family offers more freedom and autonomy to

An increasingly complex American society requires different socialization of young people.

Basic attitudes toward childrearing appear to have changed among certain segments of the population, particularly among the American family" over the past flexibility.

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1971 and 1983. Alwin found among ticularly women and children." parents "a clean and consistent in-

preferences for obedience." The change was most pronounc-

Catholics away from what are often explains considered traditional definitions of family relationships." The U-M researcher says data

from the Detroit, Muncie and U.S. ducted over the years in Detroit; studies indicates that today "there phasis on conformity, Alwin says. are no significant differences in Alwin notes that the social changes

span a long time period in U.S.

Some change was inevitable as the nation moved from the agrarian economy of the late 19th century through urbanization and into today's technological era.

He found "an increasing number of important changes in the nature of In data from the institute's sam-somewhat broad-based shift in the metropolitan area conducted in 1958, autonomy to family members, par- more technical training and greater dience in their children, and that

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once a year by a trained service contractor.

In the 1950s parents were more crease in the valuation of autonomy change are likely to want to raise has become more important likely to prefer obedience and good for children and a decrease in their children differently from what they perceive were their own adapting values and practices to possibly because society itself has that Alwin says is consistent with meet the demands of social life as (1924-1977). 'recent historical movements of they currently experience it," Alwin

> Family size has decreased substantiall over the past 20 years, and research suggests that parents in smaller familes may place less em-Since 1970 there has been a 40 perparental values between Protestants cent increase in the number of children living with a single parent,

> > Increased female labor force participation, which has helped delay child-bearing and reduce (amily size. also dictates less time for mothers to spend in child care, he added. This, too, may encourage the desire for autonomy in children. The research indicates that longer

values has led to greater intellectual complexity of society, Alwin ex- the observation that parents desire ple surveys of the Detroit direction of granting greater plains, young people face the need for greater independence and less obe-

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exposure to education and "modern"

similar to a shift in parental attitudes parents' approaches to child-rearing. found by other researchers in studies made in Muncie a half-century apart

> The Muncie studies showed that adolescent children had become more independent of their parents in 1977 than they were in 1924. Moreover, the changes were more pronounced among girls that among

Adolescent girls in 1977 were more likely to spend evenings away from home, and less likely to depend upon parents for spending money. Both sexes were less likely to depend on their parents for information about sex. In general, Alwin says. adolescents in 1977 wanted from their parents greater respect for their opinions and less nagging.

Although observers have differed about the meaning of the findings, Alwin concludes that "there seems to

educational certification among pro- these values are to some extent em-"Parents experiencing social fessional occupations. Self-direction bodied in their children's behavior.

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Obituaries

TERRY L. BLANTON

33 at the time of her death.

and a brother, John Jr.

HOLLIS MACKINDER

Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Richardson and Bonnie Schornberg,

Hollis B. Mackinder, a Novi resi-

Funeral services were held April 18

time of his death Formerly of Detroit, he had been a parents and three sisters: Toni Novi resident for 10 years. A member Olivich, Margaret Parker of Wixom of the MENSA Society, he was a and Victoria Olivich.

retired postal employee who found gratification in tutoring Novi students in mathematics after his Funeral services for Terry L. Blan-

ton of Novi were held Thursday, He is survived by his wife. April 30, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Mariam, and three children: Mrs. Pastor Thomas A. Scherger of the Russell (Judy) Sarns, Mrs. James Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church of (Peggy) Jenkins and Frederick Mackinder. Also surviving are two Ms. Blanton died April 28 at her sisters, Edna Mackinder and Alice home following a lengthy illness. The Thibault, and two brothers, Harold daughter of John and Winifred (Hug- and Philip Mackinder, Six grandger) Schornberg, she was born in children also survive Interment was at Roseland Park Michigan on April 23, 1954, and was

Cemetery. The family asks that

and Chandra, and her parents. Also surviving are two sisters, Janice K.

A divorced mother of three, she is memorials be sent to the Michigan

survived by two children, April Dawn Heart Association.

Funeral services for Katherine Interment was in Oakland Hills Lynn Olivich of Highland were held April 23 at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Milford with Deacon Farnk Kersanty of-

Ms. Olivich died at home April 20 of dent who was well-known for tutoring Cystic Fibrosis. The daughter of An-Novi Middle School students, died thony and Carolyn Olivich of April 16 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Highland, she was born in Garden City on September 8, 1967, and was 19 at the time of her death.

Mott High School in 1985 and attend-Heady of the First Church of God in ed the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College. She Born in Pinckney on January 23, was a member of Fraternal Order of 1913, Mr. Mackinder was 74 at the Eagles 4076 of Highland and Milford. Ms. Olivich is survived by her

Novi Chamber

RISE 'n SHINE: The Chamber sponsors Rise 'n Shine breakfasts the fourth Wednesday of each month. The meetings are held at Denny's restaurant on 🐞 📝 Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall at 7 a.m.

The meetings feature speakers on a variety of topics of interest to the The next breakfast will be held May 27 when the featured speaker will be Judith Johnson, vice chairperson of the Novi Planning Commission.

THE LIVONIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will host its first Greater Livonia Expo on Wednesday and Thursday, May 6-7, at Schoolcraft College on Hag-

Approximately 25,000 square feet of exhibit space will be filled by a broad mix of trade, service and industry from the Livonia area. Information on exhibit space and booth charges is available by calling Carolyn Skinner/James L. Skinner and Associates at 478-3187

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> DUES ARE DUE: Executive Director Connie Mallett reminds Chamber members that it's time to renew their memberships for 1987.

The dues structure for the coming year is \$150 for businesses with one to four employees,\$200 for businesses with five to 24 employees and \$250 for businesses with more than 25 employees. Associate memberships are available for employees of a member business at a cost of \$100. For more information about dues or memberships contact the Chamber

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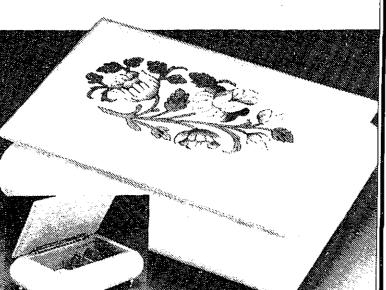
TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be tentatively necessary to nake the following described public improvements in the City of Novi: and twelve (12) inch sanitary sewer together with necessary

Ben Krpichak received the "Outstanding Youth" award from Novi Youth Assistance

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet or Monday, May 11, 1987, at 8:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public

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Krpichack wins honor for work with seniors Baird: 'Ben is a person who does

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

things because they need to be Ben Krpichack, an 18-year-old senior at Novi High School, makes done. He helps others because sure that there's always time in his schedule for other people, particularhe wants to, not because doing ly the residents of Meadowbrook so might win him a letter or an

And his service to the senior citizens of the convalescent home on Meadowbrook Road was one of the major reasons he was named "Outstanding Youth of the Year" for 1986 by Novi Youth Assistance

The award, presented annually, recognizes an individual who has he is someone who can always be Every Saturday he visits an aunt, the betterment of others; one who in ticipate in project planning and do the process, has developed maturity, self-esteem and a sense of respon-

"We want to recognize individuals whose service to others has not athlete. "He has a busy schedule, but already been awarded public recognition," said NYA Caseworker Baird said. Karen Bartholomew, who served on the selection committee with Jeanne Clarke of NYA and Clara Porter, director of the Novi Community Education Department. "All the nominees presented

outstanding records of community at the center. He takes full responinvolvement." Bartholomew said. "but Ben was involved in so many ac-serves as caller and awards the recognition

munity service," she added.

Krpichak was nominated for the award by Novi High School counselor Mary Jane Baird. Baird has the op- They miss him right now," she addportunity to nominate a number of students for various awards every year, but in her view, the "Outstanling Youth" award was designed for people like Krpichak.

"Ben is a person who does things because they need to be done," said win him a letter or an award.' As the sponsor of Interact, a high

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school service club affiliated with However, nothing interferes with Novi Rotary, Baird has gotten to another commitment Krpichak has

given freely of his time and talent for relied on to attend meetings, par-now in her seventies, doing household chores and yard work for her. He go out for lunch or dinner.

Krpichak has been in Interact for three years, is a member of the Na-When he talks about Saturdays tional Honor Society and a varsity he always has time for other people," Some of the people Krpichak much as he gives.

makes time for are the residents of Krpichak seems to truly enjoy being with other people. While Krpichak Throughout the past three years, not enjoys the company of friends his just during the school year, Krpichak own age, he isn't hesitant to bridge has conducted weekly bingo games any generation gaps between himself sibility for setting up the games, and those older in years. Krpichak is a good student and that

"Ben is very well liked by all the bookworm or a computer whiz. He residents," said Jill Dollaway, ac- loves his dogs, Killer, Assassin and sistency of his involvement in com- tivities director at Beverly Manor. Beagle, and finds time to be with "He takes time after the games to them. "It's surprising how much talk with them. They have so much to time it takes to feed, care and exersay, and Ben is always there to listen. cise three dogs," he said.

nis is the only activity Krpichak

know Krpichak quite well. She said made.

with his aunt, the weekly visits to his grandparents or the time he spends at Beverly Manor, it is clear that Krpichak is convinced he gains as Whether it is family or strangers

requires study time, but he's not a It's not surprising then to learn

that Krpichak's future plans include That is because "now" is the high college and professional training in a school tennis season. And varsity ten-Aiready accepted at the University allows to interfere with his weekly of Michigan, Krpichak plans to atvolunteer commitment at the contend U-M Dearborn, transferring to valescent center. Throughout the the Ann Arbor campus after a year or rest of the year, he is involved in a two and completing his education at wants to, not because doing so might variety of projects undertaken by In- the U-M medical school. Krpichak teract and the National Honor Socie- has already set his sights on a career

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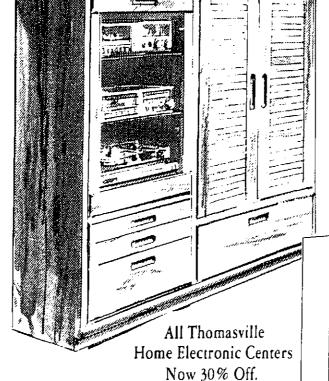
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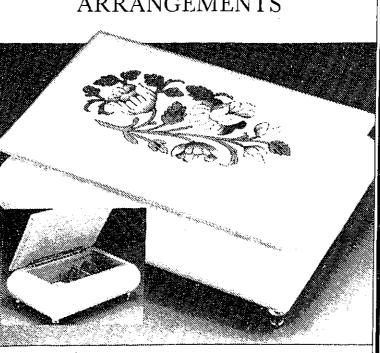
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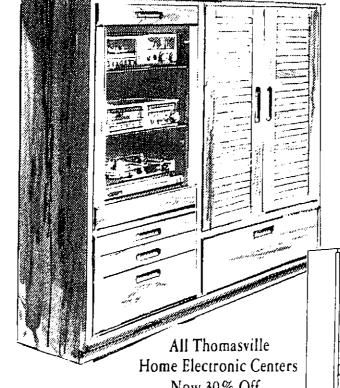
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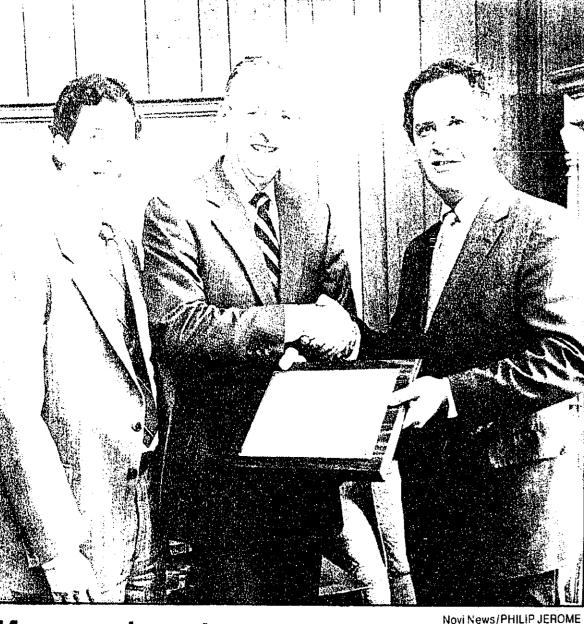
The concert will be held in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens may be obtained at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or by calling Ruth Sill at 349-8278.

The Choralaires' Mother's Day concert has become a tradition in Novi. In "A Choralaires Home Companion," the talented 38-voice group will entertain with a rich variety of choral selections around the theme of music as a friend in everyday life.

Selections will include the Whitney Houston hit, "Greatest Love of All," and "The Best of Times" from the Broadway musical, La Cage aux

Also on the program are two John Rutter songs, "Soldier Boy" and "The Terrible Tale of Tom Gilligan." to addition, the Choralaires will perform "Java Jive" by Manhattan Transfer, "Kyrie" by Mr. Mister, and a medley of popular songs from

The Choralaires are directed by Janet Wassilak and accompanied on the piano and synthesizer by Stacey Becker. They also will be ac-



Museum booster

Michigan Tractor President Mark Jung (center) tion was significant because it was the first major received a plaque from Edward Leininger (right) donation from a Novi company. "When a company and Larry Ciancio of the Motorsports Museum Of like Michigan Tractor comes forward, it lends companied during the concert by America Committee last week in recognition of credibility to the entire project of establishing a Gary Becker on drums and Don Sill his corporate donation to the project. Ciancio, Motorsports Museum in Novi," said Ciancio. chairman of the committeed, said the contribu-

Events offer area spring celebration

Looking for fun ways to celebrate spring? Throughout the area there are many upcoming events for gardeners, crafters and others.

Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the sixth annual Spring Perennial Plant Sale this Saturday and Sunday at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. New members may join the presale being held from 7-9 p.m. Friday for members only. The sale is open to the public with many new plants never before offered to be included. Delphinium, astilbe, phlox, aquilegia, daylilies, peonies, arabis, campanula, huechera, trillium, anemone and asters as well as rare rock garden

Society of South Lyon is being held May 7-10 at the Brookdale Plaza on Pontiac Trail south of Nine

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on transferring a design from a picture or photo will be presented by Brooke Heitkamp at the meeting at 10 a.m. May 6 at Faith Covenant Church, Fourteen Mile and Drake roads in Farm-

☐ Family First is holding a Spring Sampler luncheon and fashion show at noon May 5 at Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 W. Thirteen Mile, Farmington Hills. Reservations at \$15 a person should be made by May 1 with Dorothy Molner, 591-1980. A workshop on hosteling in the U.S. and Canada will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington

Road, Farmington Hills. Admission is \$6. How to get the most out of hosteling or using youth hostels to travel inexpensively will be explained by the Michigan Council of the American

□ A kids' workshop to make "Candy Creations for Mother's Day" will be held Friday and Satur- from five major malls in the Detroit area at 7:30 The Farmington Hills Chapter of the Emday at the Farmington Community Center. It will p.m. May 20 at Churchill High School auditorium. broiderers' Guild of America is seeking women in- be given from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday for youngsters 12 terested in the fine craft. A lecture demonstration and older; from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday for

☐ A Swing into Spring beginning ballroom class will begin May 29 from 7-8 p.m. May 29 at the Farmington Community Center. Four sessions will be \$36 a couple. Call the center at 477-8404 to

☐ Stan Topel will be impersonating our first president at the annual dinner of the Troy listorical Society at 6 p.m. May 12 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver.

As George Washington, Topel will reminisce about experiences during the Revolutionary War and in office. Tickets are available to the general public at \$7 a person. Call the museum, 524-3570. The fashion merchandising program of the

Livonia Career Center will be presenting a fashion show featuring garments donated by retailers Proceeds will go to benefit AIDS research. Call the center at 464-3500 for more information.

Area Briefs

HOW MUCH IS A SUPERINTENDENT WORTH? Plenty if you're W. Robert Docking, superintendent of the Bloomfield Hills school district. The Bloomfield Hills school board has granted Docking a contract extesnion that will bring his salary to over \$101,000 per year by 1990. The extension

followed a glowing evaluation of Docking's assertive leadership. Docking, who began as Bloomfield Hills superintendent in July 1985, currently is paid \$83,000 per year plus benefits. A 7.5 percent raise brings his salary in Jul to \$89,225. He will receive raises of 6 and 7 percent the following two years, bringing his salary for the 1989-90 school year to \$101,198.

AFTER YEARS OF CLOSING AND SELLING SCHOOLS, the Birmingham School District may reopen an elementary school for use as early as next

The school board is considering the possibility of reopening Evergreen Elementary in Southfield to relieve overcrowded conditions in several other district grade schools. The school was built during the student boom in 1966

A TOOL TO COMBAT TEENAGE DRINKING is being considered by the West Bloomfield Township Board.

The board is considering adoping an open house party ordinance which will make it illegal for liquor or drugs to be available to anyone under 21 at private house parties. Similar ordinances are in effect in Novi, Farmington Hills and Orchard Lake

The proposed ordinance says no adult in control shall allow an open house party to take place if any alcoholic beverage or controlled substance is possessed or consumed on the premises where an adult knows, or reasonably should have known, that it was possessed or consumed by a minor under 21.

WITH HIGH SCHOOL PROMS AND GRADATIONS drawing close, the Farmington Hills City Council has broadened its host liability ordiance to include hotels, motels and rental properties as a means of deterring and preventing under-age parties.

The ordinance penalizes adults age 17 or older who knowingly allow minors to consume alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs at parties under their control and fail to take corrective steps. The amendment was prompted by complaints about teens and parents renting hotel and motel rooms for parties.

CRIME INCREASED IN FARMINGTON HILLS in 1986, but for the first time since the early 1980s, the increase was at a much lower rate - especially

Police Chief William Dwyer reported a 2.7 percent increase in the crime rate from 28,197 in 1985 to 28,943 in 1986. But he also reported a 20.7 percent increase in arrests from 2,187 in '85 to 2,639 in 1986

"With a growing community, I'm very pleased," said Dwyer. "We had a small increase in crime with a greater increase in the number of people ar-

The biggest factor in the lower crime rate increase was the even lower increase in serious crimes — homicide, criminal sexual conduct, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and larceny. Serious crime in 1986 rose 1.7 percent from 3,186 in '85 to 3,240 in '86. Significant increased occurred in auto thefts (up 30.8 percent), criminal

sexual conduct and agravatged assaults.

A 64 PERCENT INCREASE IN ARMED ROBBERIES for 1986 has been reported by Livonia police. The number of armed robberies in Livonia jumped from 79 in 1985 to 130 in 1986, and police say they expect the trend to

not yet begun to think "defense" the way Detroit businesses and residents "In Detroit, residents are aware of who's around them or in the car two cars away," he said. "Out here, we still have the woman who carriers

Livonia Police Sgt. Jess Bartlett said local businesses and residents have

THEY'RE STILL PINK-SLIPPING TEACHERS in the Farmington Public Schools where 12 teachers have been advised they may not be needed during

groceries to the car and puts her purse on top of the car."

Most of the pink-slipped teachers are certified in secondary education The Farmington district has a need for teachers at the elementary level and the teacher with elementary certification is expected to be recalled. Tom Chrzanowski, president of the Farmington Education Association, observed that the enrollment decline which hit elementary schools in the early 1980s has now moved up into the secondary schools.



Pet project tutors area youths

By SHARON ROSE

You can tell by the way he handles his cockatoos, crocodites, tarantulas, pythons, skunks, skinks and

Timothy Joslyn is a man who likes

have genuine affection for him, too. This is fortunate, because as director of the Living Science Foundation (LSF), a non-profit, educational organization based in Novi, Joslyn logs a lot of travel time with selected

members of his exotic menagerie. This year, the Foundation will visit over 400 Michigan schools, from

Traverse City to Battle Creek. When Joslyn graduated from college with degrees in biology and education, he figured he'd teach high school biology and coach the football zoo animals, he realized what a tremendous teaching tool the animals were and decided to found an organization which would allow him to expand upon the idea.

"In high school, I looked forward to biology and was disappointed," he said. "Biology is the study of living things, and we studied dead things. Including text books."

Joslyn's LSF offers more than 40 different, hands-on programs cover- pect to have some seniority over new ing natural science, high technology employees, other animals or people. and astronomy. In addition to more After all, everyone wants to be than 70 live animals, LSF's 10 treated with respect." eachers utilize fossils, robots and Actually, Joslyn's animals, even

life into classroom science. The programs are geared to

Tim Joslyn of the Living Science Foundation and his friend Pokey, a European hedgehog

specific ages/grades, and teachers worksheets for students and followhold or touch the animals. No one, not tor

python. But most people want to. At a recent program for preschoolers, Easter Aggie, the fluffly, black angora rabbit, hopped freely around the room while Big Red, a majestic, multi-hued parrot perched on a portable blackboard and flapped African ridge-backed frog, puffed himself up to an impressive size

while Go Blue, the Australian, bluetongued skink, obligingly flicked his blue tongue to prove the aptness of team. Instead, he was offered the job his name. Rocky Balboa, the boa con- with the area," Joslyn explained. a beautiful, living snakeskin belt, the metropolitan Detroit area. We do then shyly slipped into her blouse.

> bestowing unexpected 'gifts' when he wants attention. "You have to treat them like fellow workers," he continued. "Animals

titude, like Charlie, one of our par-

rots, who has an unfortunate habit of

portable planetariums to bring new the more exotic varieties, are less Tours" to Alaska, Australia and likely to exhibit objectionable South America. behavior than the average house pet.

> tionally responsive to humans. And if you have to own an animal with an "attitude," better it should

"We want to help develop scien- and Machu Picchu are also schedul tifically literate individuals," he ed. says. "We want children to develop Joslyn describes the Amazon Rainhis wings wildly. Maynard, the critical thinking skills. Teaching forest as a kind of biologist's science is our major goal.' In 1985, the organization moved from Battle Creek to Novi.

"We had done some programs for the Novi Library and were impressed of Education Coordinator for a strictor, neatly wrapped himself "There are nine million people in science encounters. The Society is this Saturday, May 2, from 2-3:30 dealers. around an LSF instructor's waist like Michigan and six million are here in currently underwriting the construcmost of our work around the metro station at the Tambupata National "The animals are good area; our second busiest place is the Reserve in Peru. Future plans inemployees," Joslyn smiled. "Occa- west coast of Michigan. We do annual clude establishing scholarships for sionally you run into one with an atfrom South Haven to Traverse City." supervised research projects at the Parent/Teacher Organizations are Reserve LSF's typical customer.

The quality of science education is "They want to do something for the school and the children," says Joslyn. "They can buy new curtains, who have been with us for a while exwho have been with us for a while exwho have been with us for a while exor they can donate an entertaining, are falling short of their objectives. educational experience to the kids." LSF is growing. In addition to Tim Joslyn is working to change school visits, the organization sponsors Science and Nature Day Camps and annual "World Adventure ship, call 348-1966.

They are hand-raised and excep- group to South America for the LSF's summer. This will be his fifth trip to grams last about 45 minutes and of- be the parrot than Julius Squeezer, the adventure. The tour offers opfer an opportunity for each child to LSF's 10-foot, 50-pound boa constric- portunities to study a variety of environments from the alpine heights LSF programs are enormously of the Andes to the deepest jungles of entertaining and well-orchestrated. the Amazon Rainforest to the desert But Joslyn is quick to explain that areas approaching an ocean comthey don't want to just be known as plete with seals, penguins and sea otters. Trips to Incan ruins of Cuzco

> paradise. Scientists believe they've only named 40 percent of the animals there, so opportunities abound.

The Living Science Society, a membership branch of the Founda-

under fire across the country. Results of recent statewide tests show Michigan science classrooms these science statistics. For more information regarding LSF member-

flight and what preparations you AAA Michigan offers the following must make. ☐ Ask a veterinarian if the animal needs to be tranquilized during the ☐ Make sure your pet is a good trip. Most animals will sleep while in traveler and does not get carsick. during layovers or transfers.

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according to AAA Michigan.

Taking Fido or Fluff on the family cats, a litter pan and litter. Dogs

r accommodations for pets, reser- a pet gets lost, and make sure it is

the trip," said James Drury, AAA tag. Also take copies of a pet's rabies

but some establishments charge an $\ \square$ Find out about an airline's

additional fee or request a damage regulations concerning pets, in-

vacation can be a treat for humans should have a short leash for city and animals alike, but the key to any walking and a long leash for the coun-

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Writer to make local appearance

FARMINGTON - Loren D. Walker meets adventure head on in

Walker, a hard-boiled private eye seventh novel in the Amos Walker

Neither Estleman, a former newspaper reporter who once Walker tale was "Every Brilliant covered the police beat, nor Walker particularly likes the city except for the warehouse area.

The warehouse area is the setting for "Lady Yesterday," in which

Estleman, one of Michigan's hottest his search for the missing father of detective novelists, will autograph an ex-prostitute. The book is set in copies of his books at the Little Pro- the 1940s and includes Walker's enfessor Book Center of Farmington counters with mobsters and drug

than his share of rejection slips from more Lake portrays Detroit through the time he was 15 until he was 24 for the eyes of his character, Amos stories he submitted to almost every magazine in the country, he has whose most recent appearance is in made up for those days since his first "Lady Yesterday," Estleman's novel was published in 1976. Since then he has turned out 22

novels, a number of westerns and a few other writings. Prior to "Lady Yesterday," his most recent Amos

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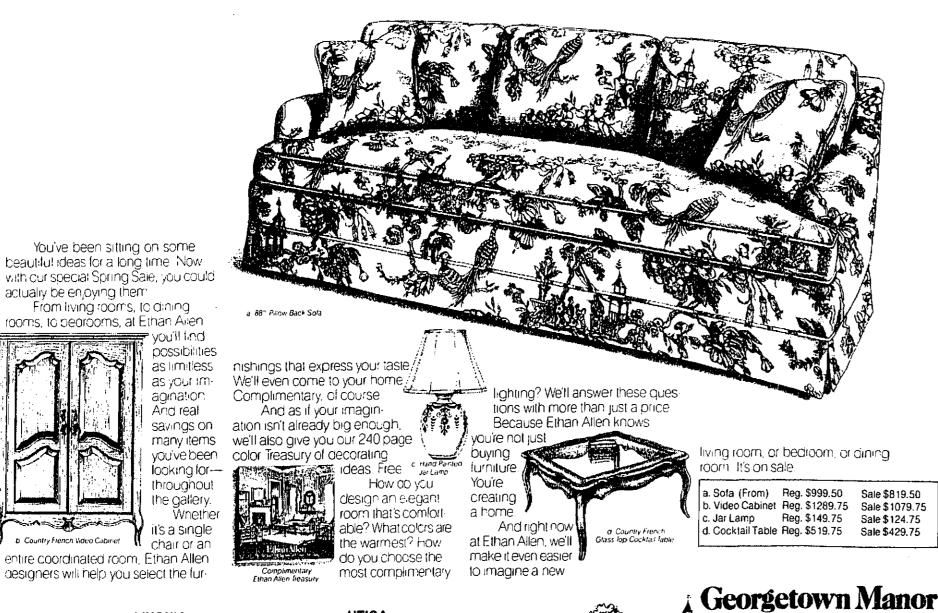
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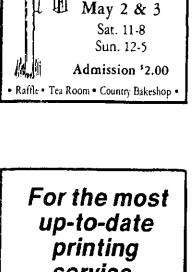
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education's approval Monday to students place the issue on the June 8 ballot. For the first time since passage of the Headlee Amendment in 1978, the school district will ask voters to over-

ride the tax rollback. The Headlee Amendment limits increases for existing (not new) property in a school district to the level of the Consumer Price Index.

Though final figures on State Equalized Valuation assessments will not be known until the county's tax allocation hearing next Monday, School Superintendent George Bell said the administration's guess at February this time is that the district's total SEV (both new and existing property combined) will increase about 11.8

this year's CPI is 1.9 percent, the

district will be in a deficit position if the Headlee override is not approvnoted that an override of the Headlee book replacements over and above Amendment will provide the district what is normally allocated and with approximately \$411,000 to take restoration of instructional care of needs over and above the nor-

mill operating levy for five years, it the case with a bond issue. be continued growth in the area.

school districts to go to voters to taxpayers \$1.9 million due to the inoverride the Headlee rollback. The superintendent said approval Bell said all of the \$411,000 in of the Headlee override will not revenue from the Headlee override result in additional millage levied on would be used for instructional proproperty. The 35.4 mills approved gram needs last year still will be maintained. "The Headlee override is a one can hire teachers but we cannot fix shot deal," Bell said. "The \$411,000 in roofs," he said.

million in additional costs (over and percent of the total budget.

that the district simply cannot pay Bell said.

NORTHVILLE - Northville voters school year. The district is projecting will be asked to reaffirm the school it will have to hire an additional five district's operating millage approved teachers for the new school year to accommodate an enrollment in-Amendment following the board of crease of approximately 75-100 new

> year's growth paid for increased insurance costs and new teachers, but nothing else. Since the 1984-85 school costs have increased more than 1,000 percent. In 1984-85, insurance costs were \$41,000. Next year's costs are estimated at \$431,000.

prove the Headlee override, the district will be able to begin paying for projects outlined in a five-year

He noted that in 1978, Northville voters approved a \$1 million bond Noting that the CPI has been issue to pay for maintenance needs, anywhere from 5-12 percent in replacement materials and the like. previous years, Bell said this year's By the time the district pays off the low inflation rate has forced many 27-year issue, it will cost Northville

revenue will allow us to do the kinds

above normal operating costs) over "If we have a crisis in this district that requires a lot of money, we're He said there are many projects going to have to sell a lot of candy,"

budget due to cost increases in other areas. An overall \$7.6 percent budget increase is projected for the 1987-88

years, the school district's insurance

Bell said that should voters ap-Among the projects outlined is the

purchase of computers for implementation in the elementary schools, roof repairs (particularly at Due primarily to lower oil prices, Moraine), dividing the open classroom spaces at Meads Mill, implementation of an orderly process to replace classroom (urniture, inty the impression that the school stallation of carpeting at Amerman and carpet replacement in other buildings, new bus replacements, ed," Bell told the board. However, he middle school and high school text

"The Headlee override can be used Noting that the Headiee Amend- to accomplish the kinds of things that ment "limits the ability of the school normally would be accomplished by district to derive the benefits of in- a bond issue," Bell explained, adding creased property assessments," Bell that the benefit of the override is that said that when the school district ask- all the revenue would be used for imed voters last June to approve a 35.4 provements — not interest costs as is

'Without the Headlee override, we

Bell also noted that the district's of things the district has needed to do current fund balance is "dangerously since I've been here but has never low," approximately two percent of its \$14 million budget. It is recom-The superintendent noted that the mended that school districts maindistrict has an estimated \$1.3-\$1.5 tain a fund balance of at least five

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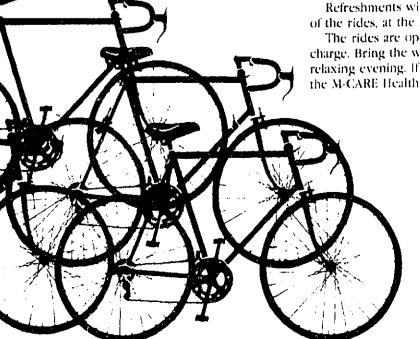
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AIDS education program studied at high school

By BARBARA ZIEMBA special writer

As the crisis surrounding the deadly disease AIDS acontinues to grow, the controversy of how to educate the public to the dangers it presents is also heating up. Novi residents had an opportunity to learn more about AIDS and air their views regarding AIDS educaion and the Novi school system's recently revised communicable disease policy the evening of March 24.

In his preliminary remarks before an audience of approximately 75 parents, students and faculty members, Novi High School Principal Dr. Robert Youngberg outlined the purpose of the meeting, "What we're trying to find out is how much information you or our students want to know about AIDS and what you hink belongs in a school program because there are some aspects of AIDS education that involve some sensitive learning materials."

The audience then viewed a 17-minute filmstrip about the disease which presented general background nformation regarding definitions, statistics, detection and courses of treatment At the filmstrip's conclusion, Youngberg-introduced

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two physicians on the staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia - Dr. William Siebert, an orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. Darious Kiani of the infectious disease and family practice unit.

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The Novi Board of Education's communicable disease policy underwent some language revisions in March to include less common, but more serious, infec-

tious diseases, such as AIDS, ARC (AIDS-related Complex) and Hepatitis B.

Briefly, the policy empowers the superintendent to convene a panel to review and hand down a decision on any case involving high-risk diseases. The policy also provides the affected individual the right to appeal if they disagree with the panel's decision. Confidentiality (to the extent provided by law) is required by all persons involved with any procedures, unless this right is waived in writing.

Because of the manner in which AIDS is contracted - through shared use of intravenous needles, exposure of an open sore to infected body fluids, but primarily through sexual intercourse — the question of AIDS education is touching on sensitive issues.

The topic of homosexuality is also controversial. Homosexuals are one of the biggest high-risk groups for contracting the disease, and the toll AIDS has inflicted on them is rising since the disease first came to the public's attention.

Currently, formal classroom instruction regarding AIDS is not incorporated into lesson plans at Novi High School. Questions about the disease have been asked, however, and three classes encompass the school's sex education curriculum: Life Science, a mandatory course for freshmen: You and Your Life: and Child Development and Family Relations, which are elective

Youngberg observed, "If the students have questions on it (AIDS), we answer those questions. But the subject gets more and more complicated the more information we discover. We want your opinions regarding how far we should go educating our students and

Teaching students about AIDS without seeming to condone sexual activity yet not force value judgments on them was a source of concern to parents, students

If abstinence from "casual" sex is not followed, health officials are generally advocating condoms as a method of protection from AIDS. However, schools are prohibited from teaching birth control to young people, and teachers could not recommend use of a condom as a precaution against AIDS to a sexually active student. Some educational institutions at the college level, such as Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant,

have taken to distributing free condoms to their students in an effort to spread the word about AIDS and emphasize the importance of "safe sex."

Neither Drs. Siebert or Kiani endorsed such actions "In my opinion, that's something that should shouldn't be done, because it promotes something (casual sexual activity) that we don't want to promote," said Kiani "As a doctor, however, if there is no way sexual abstinence will be followed, that is the only chance that we have (of containing the disease).'

Siebert pointed out that condoms have not proven to be 100 percent effective as a birth control device, and they are also not foolproof protection from contracting or spreading the AIDS antibody

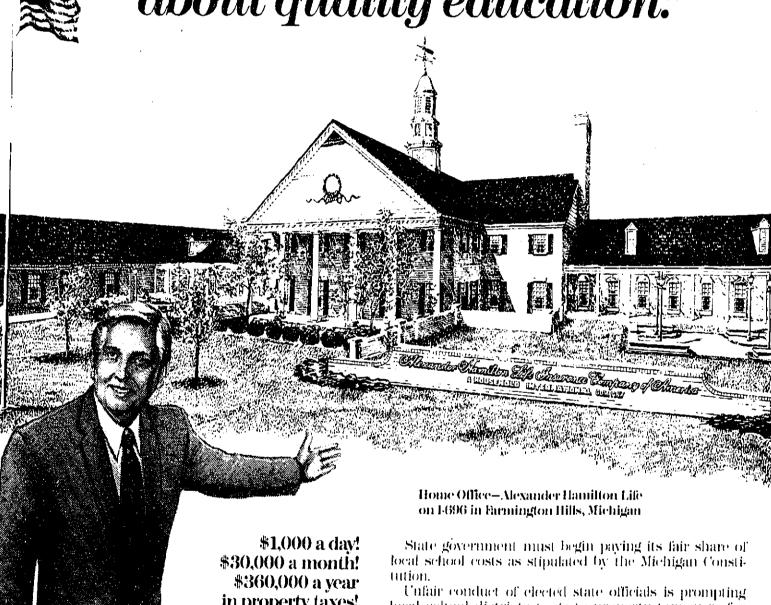
Some members of the audience proposed that the schools should only teach the medical aspects of AIDS and refrain from any discussion on human sexuality. They proposed students should view the same filmstrip they saw (or a similar one) and have a health professional present to answer questions. Any discussion involving values or morals should be left up to parents.

At the conclusion of the meeting, an impromptu list was circulated among the audience to form a committee to study the issue and draw up proposals to be presented to the Novi Board of Education. The committee, consisting of Novi High School faculty members, students and parents will, according to an informational handout, "determine the place of AIDS information in the high school curriculum.'

Another meeting was held April 7 at Novi High School, at which time the ad hoc committee proposed a two-session workshop be held for all students of Novi High School beginning next term. The committee further requested a nurse be present during the workshop. These proposals will be submitted to the Board of Education sometime in May, according to Youngberg.

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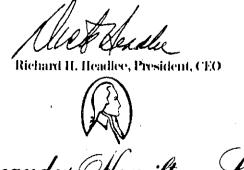
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Area planners getting set for 'Pioneer Days' May 16

On May 16, the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club in cooperation with the Novi Community Education Program will pay homage to Novi's first pioneer and others like him when it hosts its 'Pioneer Days'' festival at Novi

Organizer Margaret Schmidt, Novi 4-H Adventurers leader, said plans for the event are coming together with demonstrations already scheduled throughout the afternoon. "The theory and motivation for this event is to set-up a situation that would let children and adults see, feel, taste and generally experience what life might have been like for people of Novi and Michigan 150 years ago," Schmidt said. "Visitors | Vears ago." to our festival will be able to step into the past of Novi and the lives of its early settlers."

The festival is being held in conbe a buckskinner display — complete

with teepee — by Ken Schmidt of St. Clair Shores, a weaving demonstra-shearing, paper bead making, oldtion by local resident Pam Super- time games and much more. fisky and an appearance by Lois Bettesworth and her group "Shades of also will give two performances.

motivation for this event is to set-up a situation that would let children and adults see, feel, taste and generally experience what life might have been like for people of Novi and Michigan 150

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junction with the commemoration of a traditional fiddler in the Missouri to tour the Ingersoll Nature Trail and view pioneer and Indian exhibits in Also on the agenda are demonstrathe woods. Box lunches — featuring tions in quilting, spinning, candle corn bread and chicken - also will be making, applehead dolls, break mak-

> The Novi Adventurers Jug Band free. Anyone requesting more information, may contact Margaret

Novi City Council rejects Chase Farms I-1 rezoning

The Novi City Council has turned down a developer's request to rezone a small five-acre site adjacent to the proposed Chase Farms subdivision from R-I (singlefamily residential) to I-1 (light industrial).

The small parcel located on the south side of Nine Mile, east of Novi Road, is cut-off from the major portion of the Chase property to the east by a drainage ditch. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers did not recommend approval of the proposed rezoning, saying he was against the intrusion of I-1 at that point.

Rogers pointed out to the council that although the parcel was currently zoned residential, it would be exemely difficult to bring in streets to the isolated area. In addition, he said that development as a single-family

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area would pose problems. Curb cuts for any houses would have to be made on to Nine Mile, according to

Rogers said he preferred an office zoning for the area, although he mentioned that the parcel would make a In voting to deny the request for rezoning, Council

Member Joseph Toth said, "We have enough industrial in that particular area. The council voted unanimously to deny the petition to rezone. The council then voted unanimously to send the parcel back to the planning commission with directions to implement changes to bring the city's master plan in-

aly 4 games

9: What happens when the amount

won exceeds the amount wagered that

A: The Lottery becomes the loser and pay

A: Payouts of 100 percent or more of the

day's receipts have averaged 48 times

nnually between the two daily games

Q: What has been the highest payout?

A: Last June 10, the Daily 3 gave back

nearly \$5 million in prizes or 489 percent o

he day's receipts. The highest percentag

avout, 668 percent, was in the Darly 4 or

2: Why aren't all daily drawings live!

A: Due to time limits on our television

ictwork, the Daily 3 drawings must give

ay to Latto or Wednesday and Saturday

Fine restrictions on other stations allow

the Darly 4 drawing to be shown only over

WDIV-TV in Detroit a few minutes before

A: To familiarize more players with th

Daily 4, drawing times for the two games

were switched during a recent promotion

Q: Why did you switch from using ping

A: The present air-driven wheels wer

found to offer the best security. In fact, a

ping pong ball machine drawing was one

Q: Why can't you slow drawings down!

A: Television time allows only 60 seconds t

Q: What happens when a machine mal

A: The Lattery's on-the-scene drawin

The equipment is then tested to determi the malfunction's cause. More tests are i ifter correction before the official drawin

): Why isn't the final drawing the

A: Later television time is already comin ed to other programs across the network

A: All Lottery drawings are conducted

under direct supervision of a Lottery draw

ig manager and an independent auditor

Whether televised or not, every drawing

For daily game questions suggesting

olumn, 50 tickets for the "Cash Deal

ustant game have been sent to Lowell!

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conducted and results announced

nanager (numeriately stops that drawing

functions during a drawing?

pong balls for drawings?

russed in another state.

implete each disoving.

shown on television?

adeotaped for the record-

ounds of Mt. Clemens

o that the Darly 4 could be seen across the

statewide viewing of the Daily 3.

7:29 on several recent nights?

ie full amount of all prizes.

Q: How often does this happen?

to conformance with the zoning decision

up the woods behind Novi Woods Elementary syrup. School. Club members pooled their strength

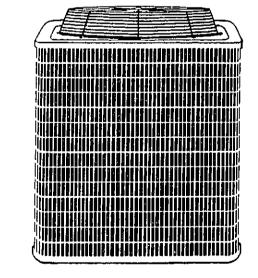
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ty hotel industry is ready.

1980 Republican get-together?

Bureau places Oakland County

figures slightly higher. Of the 22,153

rooms in the tri-county area, she

said, Oakland County has 8,286.

Wayne County has 11,498 rooms,

while Macomb County has 2,369. Pro-

posed construction figures were not

available for Wayne County, but

speculation is that Oakland will ap-

proach or surpass Wayne in rooms

"The demand was exceeding the

supply one, two years ago," Kacz-

marek said, "but we are now cat-

in the area to talk about sites."

not at this rate."

the hotel front.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Noon - Perceptions: Funerals 12:30 p.m. -- Cartoon Alley: Bob Clampett 1 p.m. -- Serendipity: "I Can Do It Myself" 2:30 p.m. — In Concert: Designs on Spring 4 p.m. -- Producer of the Month: Fiona Hamer 6 p.m. - Art In Review: Movie and theater reviews 6:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Clarenceville vs. Harrison 7 p.m. - Serendipity: "I Can Do It Myself" 7:30 p.m. — Sports Scene: Livonia hockey playoffs 8:30 p.m. - Farmington Library: Camping

9:30 p.m. — Sports in Motion: Tennis

Noon - Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m. - Women in Politics with Jean Fox: Interview with Jody

1 p.m. - Small Business Focus: Viewers' forum 1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 2 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Fitness with Ina Stevens 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: SWOCC awards 3 p.m. - In One Ear: Motorhead/Rory Gallagher

3:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports commentary 4 p.m. — Ask Donnell: Sports information 6 p.m. — Short Subjects: SEND International (Breath of Life) and AAUW

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9 p.m. - In One Ear: Motorhead/Rory Gallagher

9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

6:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Noon — AWANA Invites You 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine

1 p.m. - Serendipity: "I Can Do It Myself" 1:30 p.m. -- Farmington Training School: Achieving through Motion

2 p.m. — Around the World: Iran 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Farmington Historical Commis-3 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Teen Years, Part II

4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Fiona Hamer 6 p.m. - Oakland County Connection: Oakland County and Michigan 6:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Clarenceville vs. Harrison

7 p.m. - Serendipity: "I Can Do It Myself" 7:30 p.m. — AIM: Model 8 p.m. - Cartoon Alley: Bob Clampett

8:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Farmington Historical Commis-

9 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Teen Years, Part II

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Noon - Cities Corner: River Rouge: A River in Need of Rescue 12:15 p.m. — Think Tornado Safety I p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 2 p.m. — Farmington Library- Tally Hall storytelling 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: SWOCC awards 3 p.m. — Farmington State of the City Address 4 p.m. — Ask Donnell: Sports information

6 p.m. — AWANA Invites You :30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESO 7 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 8 p.m. - Women in Politics with Jean Fox: Interview with Jody Soronen 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: SWOCC awards 9 p.m. — Around the World: Iran 9:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Salads



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Novi's Sheraton Oaks is considering a major expansion to the existing hotel

Detroit in the amount of metropolitan the extra services." Detroit hotel space. Convention Economic Planning office showed 12 in 1976 and the Troy Hilton built in sauna, but a small restaurant will be existing Southfield facilities with 1971. Growth after the Northfield was aimed at guests only. posed with 1,550 additional rooms.

the pace will continue, but perhaps Southfield's recent and proposed Kaczmarek's office makes no need. "Our job is simply to track that of expense accounts. Large luxury hotels include the 386-room Radisson activity, but marketing people from Plaza under way at the Town Center. major chains do visit our office when The 12-story hotel will have an ex- Hospitality. terior of bronze and gold reflective

glass, a 90-seat gourmet restaurant petitive with other major cities in and 17,500 feet of meeting and Hills area, Kaczmarek said. Auburn Other new motels include two at the hotel space available, Reeves said, "Our perception is that the number Another luxury unit, the nine-story, of hotel rooms is low, especially in the downtown area when events are held at Cobo Hall. We could use proposed in each suite include two another 1,000 rooms in downtown color TVs, a refrigerator, a wet bar, foot motel at the Crooks/M-59 interfacilities Detroit. We do, however, offer shutthree telephones and electronic room tle buses to suburban hotels for con-

ventions and will work with the group locks. Smaller, but no less luxurious, is While organizations like the the recently completed 109-room been stalled in nearby Rochester, ington Hills, has no hotels within Metropolitan Detroit Visitors and Berkshire Hotel on Telegraph at which lists only the small Spartan township boundaries, but may have Convention Bureau are "event- Franklin Road. The attractive hotel Hotel as its hotel. Word leaked out in one in the future. Automotive Engineers, they may not ownership as Birmingham's suc- spanning Paint Creek.

cessful Barclay Inn. spring of 1986 at Eleven Mile east of need for such a facility, but the contion resort-type facilities are propostrend in hotels attracting corporate position. The plan would mean tear- Just north of Birmingham in ed. Most are used Monday through Friday and are located at major in-"The need is for close-in rooms to

business. The facility has no restaurants, lounges or large meeting rooms, but is an all-svite Brenda Stahl, general manager of the Hampton, said in an interview early last year, "Our new lodging product is designed to give cost-

conscious travelers a superior hotel room with select services at an ex-"We don't have restaurants,

lounges and large meeting rooms so trend. we can offer the smart shoppers' buy

Telegraph Road. It shows another troversial plan has met with local op- board this month. ing down existing businesses.

comfort of a more home-style as op-Troy makes a strong second-place a partner in the new Sheraton and a bureau figures show the central showing in current hotel space with general manager of the Novi business section of Detroit has 2,378 1,700 hotel rooms in eight facilities, Sheraton. The hotel also will feature rooms. An October study by the including the Northfield Hilton built a swimming pool, whirlpool and

ching up and are fulfilling it. I expect 2,291 rooms. Another seven are pro- stunted until 1983 when the Drury Inn The hotel's opening will mark a Brand-new Troy facilities include a half-dozen hotels or motels into development shows a wide-range of the 148-room Marriott Courtyard at Farmington Hills to match that comrecommendations or analysis of hotel types to meet the varying sizes Maple and I-75 and the 152-room munity's dynamic business growth. Residence Inn at Livernois and I-75. The four-story Sheraton will join a

Under construction are a 500-room knights Inn also planned for the in-Ramada Inn and a 250-room Beacon tersection Most visible target for new hotel several smaller, older independents space is the Auburn Hills/Rochester are operating in the same area. Hills has three large hotels under Twelve Mile/Orchard Lake Road inconstruction. Rochester Hills plann- terchange at I-696. The moderately 240-suite Embassy Hotel, will open ing commissioners recently recom- priced motels are the 133-room Dillon mended site approval for Quality Inn and the 166-room Quality Inn. of Rochester Hills, a 52,542-square- Neither offers convention or meeting

change. The 124-room motel is the West Bloomfield. first phase in a 14-acre development. cial growth along the Orchard Lake Plans for hotel development have corridor approaches that of Farm-

sensitive," Kaczmarek said, and ma- resembles a fashionable European October that a local physician would A township ordinance bars strucjor areas of concerns are large con- hotel and serves afternoon tea in the build a 300-room luxury hotel on the tures higher than three stories, but ventions like the Society of lobby. The hotel is under the same A&P property on Main, possibly Redico Development Corp. is looking A market analysis presented by a Fourteen Mile and Northwestern as "There definitely has been a lack On the other end of the spectrum is Downtown Development Authority to part of a larger development plan. in the business-oriented hotels that is the Hampton Inn, which opened in the Rochester City Council showed a The complete development plan is

Farmington Hills ranks third in owned Kingsley Inn, first con-Oakland County in the amount of structed in 1938, recently has hotel space available. A Sheraton undergone face-lifting and expan-Hotel is scheduled for summer com- sion. (The hotel is the only large pletion on four acres at Grand River Bloomfield area inn other than the and Halsted in Farmington Hills. At 120-room Holiday Inn on Telegraph 140 rooms, the new Sheraton will be north of Square Lake Road in Bloomless grand than the nearby Sheraton field Township.) Seventy new rooms Oaks in Novi, but all its rooms are have been built in a west wing on the suites. The new structure is the first Kingsley grounds to bring the

Sheraton to adapt to the all-suite number to nearly 250. An enclosed pool and courtyard have also been "It's a situation where we offer the added to update the site.





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Millage proposals are separate issues

Novi City Council Member report which is seriously flawed Joseph Toth offered an opinion shared by many when he abandoned his council seat to speak "as a citizen and taxpayer" during the audience participation portion of the April 20 council meeting.

Specifically, Toth said he would strongly urge the Police and Fire Needs Committee to deliver its report to the city council as soon as

The Police and Fire Needs Committee currently is scheduled to deliver its report in July. The report is expected to recommend additional staffing for both the police and fire departments as well as measures to fund the additional personnel.

We share Toth's concern with seeing the committee's report as soon as possible. At the same time, however, we find a serious flaw in the reasons that he offered for prompt delivery of the report.

Toth urged the committee to deliver the report prior to the tentative July 1 deadline because he does not believe it will receive as much scrutiny from citizens during the summer when many people are on vacation. Further, he said he would like to see the report prior to "making up my mind whether to fund a new DPW facility to fund a new DPW facility or more police."

The first point has some validity. Unfortunately, it tends to be true that many people do not pay as much attention to the actions of local government during the summer months. The chores of mowing the lawn and the pleasures of playing golf or softball all too often reduce interest in governmental matters.

The alternative, however, of shutting down government during the summer because citizens are not paying as much attention is not viable. There are too many issues to be resolved to reduce the operations of local government to nine months of the year.

One of the responsibilities of citizenship is to remain attuned to the actions of city government — a responsibility that should not be forsaken for another round on the golf

Police and Fire Needs Committee

In saying that he would like to see the report prior to making up his mind on the Novi Community School District's \$6.25 million bond issue on the June 8 ballot, the council member is mixing apples and oranges.

bond issue as "a new DPW facility" is unfair. For the record, the bond issue, if approved, will fund additions to Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementary schools, construction of a new elementary school, construction of a new administration building, and the remodeling of Novi Upper Elementary School in addition to construction of a maintenance/warehouse building.

It is well-known that cities and school districts generally attempt to avoid placing "money issues" on the ballot during the same general time period. The thinking is valid - taxpayers are more likely to turn down a millage request if they have approved a different millage request within

Unfortunately, these are not ordinary times in Novi. The city is growing by leaps and bounds in terms of both residential and nonresidential development. And the extent of development has placed burdens on both the city and the school district.

The growth in the residential and non-residential sectors has created a need for additional police and fire protection. And the growth in the residential sector has brought an influx of new students who will need teachers and classrooms

The implication that voters will have to decide whether they want more classrooms or more police and fire personnel sets up an "either-or" proposition which is neither appropriate nor representative of the actual situation.

When voters go to the polls June 8 to determine the outcome of the school district's bonding proposal, they should base their decisions on the merit of the proposal.

And, if the council decides it is necessary to request additional millage after receiving the report However, it is the second reason from the Police and Fire Needs Comoffered by Toth for moving up the mittee, voters should judge that issue on its own merits as well.

Maki leaves legacy

The unexpected death last week of local history buff Larry Maki leaves a void in the community at a time when Novi is just beginning to uncover its historical roots.

Mr. Maki's untimely death came only a day after the old Town Hall was moved onto its new basement foundation southwest of Novi Public Library. The moving of the 1914 structure, which will house an historical museum and serve as a permanent meeting place for the Novi Historical Society, was one of the society's largest undertakings and occurred during Larry Maki's second term as president of the organization. That he knew of the structure's final resting place is of some consolation.

The community will miss Mr. Maki's passion for history and dedication to the community. He recently completed his second term as president of the historical society, an office he held in addition to serving as program director and newsletter editor. He also served on both the Novi Historical Commission and Oakland County Historical Commis-



LARRY MAKI

The community soon will be celebrating Michigan's Sesquicentennial and remembering Novi's settlers with a Pioneer Days festival. There's no doubt that Larry Maki would revel in such celebrations. Though the results of his tireless efforts to preserve Novi's past are just beginning to shape, the legacy of his work will be preserved for future generations.

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been a dismal last term. Hiring

freezes and cutbacks had left

many newspapers in this state

with little more than skeleton

staffs. I was told there were too

many editorial employees on

layoff to bring in any new blood. Having spent three

years juggling classes with work on the campus daily, I

found it discouraging to see my apartment walls

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papered with rejection letters.

Further, Toth's portrayal of the The call from Jean Day saved me from a life of public relations (it was my next recourse). I got my first glimpse of The Northville Record in Michigan State's journalism library. I was relieved to find that photos of 32-pound cucumbers were not front page art. Better yet. The Record stood out among the stacks of hometown papers. Though journalism instructors most of whom worked on dailies and hadn't the slightest notion about community journalism) warned against taking jobs on weeklies. I threw caution to the wind — and never regretted it.

> After nearly seven years with The Northville Record and more than two with The Novi News, I'm about to leave my comfortable niche on Main Street. Though I've said goodbye to at least a dozen co-workers during my tenure with Sliger/Livingston, I confess it's much harder now that it's my turn to leave. Next week will by mark my last hurrah here before embarking on a new job with The Detroit News. Though I'm excited about my new position, I have obvious mixed emotions about leaving a community which I now call home.

As one of the longest tenured staff writers (Kevin Wilson's departure last year put me at the top of the seniority totem pole), I was becoming a permanent fixture in the newsroom. I've seen five photographers come and go, at least as many reporters, even a publisher. I've been covering the education beat so long that I have more seniority than all but two school board members in Northville and the superintendent. Kids who were kindergartners when I arrived here, now are taking drivers' training. Jeez.

Though I've never told this to Jean, an education beat was the last thing I wanted after leaving MSU. Having covered the academic council, faculty council, MSU board of trustees and then-president Cecil Mackey for the campus newspaper. I'd had my fill of educators by the time I left East Lansing. When Jean told me I would have the school beat, I just about fell off my chair (my mother fell off hers when I told her I'd be living at

It didn't take long to realize that the local public school system is a far cry from the ivory tower bureaucracy of a Big Ten university. While there may be a certain sameness to this beat, it's never been boring. I will miss the students, teachers, administrators and board members who have made my job such a pleasure. I'll miss trudging out to the football field for commencement (I still get misty eyed at this event) and talking to students at career day. I'll even miss the phone calls from proud parents eager to have their child's latest accomplishment written in the paper.

When I leave next week, I will be taking with memore than just a box of desk paraphernalia. There are many fond memories going with me. Though I may no longer be a byline in the local paper, I have no plans of severing my community ties.

With a half-finished house down the street from this office, I plan on being around for some time to come.

Forum **By Chris Boyd**





Jet lag

Who'll write 'how-to' manuals?



said. And then she held up three fingers, awarding the lawnmower three points for a "near fall." "Very humorous," I said.

rolling around on my back trying to attach all the little gidgets to exactly the right place on my new lawnmower.

"Actually, I was thinking about the potential economic ramifications of the new laws to keep illegal aliens out of the country," I replied.

ing crazy trying to put my new lawnmower together and, out of the blue, I started talking about immigration

"What are you talking about?" she asked. "What do the immigration laws have to do with putting your lawnmower together?"

"Simple." I said, pleased that she had fallen into lawnmower together for you."

"It looks like the my little verbal trap. "If they don't allow illegal aliens" lawnmower is winning," she in the country any more, who are the lawnmower companies going to hire to write their assembly instruc-

> "Look at these instructions, will you? They don't make sense. It is absolutely impossible that they could have been written by anyone with even an elementary knowledge of the English language.

> "And what about the illegal aliens who draw the pictures for the instruction manuals? Look at this picture. It doesn't look anything at all like the lawnmower I'm trying to put together.

"Take this little piece right here, for example," I continued, holding up a little piece of metal for her to It slowed her up, just as I thought it would. I was go- examine. "Do you see a picture of this thing anywhere at all in the manual? No. It's not there. It's a useless piece. It doesn't even belong on this lawnmower. Some crummy illegal alien just stuck it in with the rest of the parts to frustrate real Americans who want to keep their lawns looking nice."

> "I think you need a break," she said sympathetically. "Maybe we could hire an illegal alien to put the

Grey day mars youthful vision



Crone

buy a house or do anything else so mundane. In fact, 1 know I'm an adult despite my best efforts to deny it.

pected it. That is part of what makes it so difficult. I was totally unprepared.

Being an adult means that everyone who sees you expects you to behave as an adult. no one told him he had to grow up. You no longer are allowed to take off your shoes and jump in mud puddles.

What are the qualifications of a

to devote as much time as I can to

learn more and more about the

schools in my district — I'll need to

I present myself to you, the voters,

as having been and continue to be

he/she is to ask the objective ques-

do a lot of homework." Quite a com- Too late

If you are female, and wearing a dress or a skirt, you have to cross your legs and

In regards to your article on lower income housing in the April 16 issue.

I've been looking for a house for willing to do my homework to know

almost two years now with no luck. I what is happening within our schools

would live to meet a builder who's in Novi. The more a person knows

willing to build me a home that I and about the programs within our

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Male adults have to shave, or at least are expected to trim beards. Female adults are also expected to shave — legs, not faces. But male adults can sit Indian style, just not at

Being an adult means that one has to

behave. It is no longer possible to pass off lit-

tle, or even big, faux pas by explaining it

away by claiming to be a youth.

adults without a great deal of pain, either ed me there already are a number of adult tain that bald is beautiful.

It's about time someone realized

that the younger people starting out

can't afford a home with a price tag

I'm 24 years old and my brother is

28. We both have lived in Novi all our

lives. Unfortunately, we still live

with our parents. They would like to

see us out on our own, but they too

Even the apartments they're

building in Novi run between \$500 and

ask themselves. "How?"

Key job

f between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

ficially became an who have reached the same plateau of adulthood have managed to survive very

I thought I was emotionally ready to be my little brown head, and plucked it right out 21, I've been long an adult. After all, I've held a job for more of there. I also picked off a number of other than a year. I own my own car and pay my brown hairs, just so the gray one would not did I get married or own rent for my apartment. I managed to be lonely.

> But this symbol of adulthood was very Since it hurt when I yanked it, I knew couldn't blame it on a neighbor's dog or on difficult to handle. I was totally unprepared and much too young. In fact, this symbol of having brushed up against a more maturity caught up with me when I least ex- distinguished person.

thought about running away. After all, Peter becoming a little blurred, probably because Pan lived forever in Never-Never Land, and of the tears in my eyes.

Some people think working at a very good mirror, I checked out the rest of newspaper is a lot like Never-Never Land. my head hairs carefully. After all, I reason-But working at The News is not like living ed, I was the only one who had seen the gray without responsibility. Each week there is hair. Maybe, if I burned it, no one would ever still a paper to put out and news that has to know. Eureka! I was a child again.

was that I would be an adult child. Besides, I am sure other people have become looking through the telephone book convinc-

Last night, I was combing my hair and I

Finally, I hit upon the solution. I took that gray hair, the first one I ever found in

I pulled out that offender of my childish

That little five-inch monstrosity just sat

Quickly, or as quickly as I could get to a

sensibilities right by the root and stared at it.

I finally understand why people main-

The Chore Service was started in to perform the chores or who are

January by the Oakland Livingston unable to secure assistance from Human Service Agency (OLHSA) another adult in their geographic and is open to people 60 years of age area. who live in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, South Lyon, New Hudson,

Milford and Wolverine Lake Village. Specific chores provided through the program include heavy house cleaning (windows, walls and floors) and outdoor work (snow shoveling, per hour plus mileage for qualified lan mowing and gutter cleaning). Assistance is also available for such minor homne repairs as installation

he'll have to pay for it.

ected by the continuance.

out additional notices to residents af-

several recent public hearing

postponements requested by

developers. The developer requests

continued for months, making it dif-

ficult for residents to follow the pro-

Specifically the amendment says:

ority of council members felt.

Anyone interested in receiving of weather stripping; caulking win- assistance or applying for work may

needed on patrol after dark.

without leaving their posts.

The station has an outside phone

for people desiring entry after 5 p.m.

dispatchers can see who's outside.

Dispatchers can open the doors

Police are still investigating Gan-

dows; and replacing fuses, light call Helen Fust at 349-3780 on bulbs, electrical plugs, door locks, weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 window latches and faucet washers. p.m.

Association of Police Chiefs, stated in the article — "Our policy is, the national everyone is 21 officers per worries resident

Developers to pay

notification costs

one continuance of a public hearing, tinued more than once at the request

The Novi City Council has passed mission shall require additional

an amendment to the zoning or- notice of the continued hearing date

dinance, which permits the city to to be sent by mail to those persons en-

charge developers the cost of mailing titled to notice. The applicant shall be

gress of the public hearings, the mavoted against the ordinance. "Are we

A public hearing required under council the action could be seen as

this section may be continued in the punitive and could decrease the flex-

discretion of the Planning Commis- ibility of the planning commission.

Seniors get help

with new service

Senior citizens can receive Senior citizens who have the

assistance with certain chores in and highest priority for receiving chore

around their homes through the new assistance are those who are low in-

of the applicant, the Planning Com-

required to bear the cost of such

The council voted 6-1 to pass the or

dinance requiring the developer to

bear the cost burden for conti-

Council Member Ronald Watson

trying to discourage a lot of conti-

come, homebound, physically unable

OLHSA is now taking applications

from individuals willing to perform

the chores. Both males and females

who are at least 18 years old are

needed. They must have their own

transportation. OLHSA will pay \$4

was not cost effective to have it open as well as an outside camera so after five," Faulkner said. "We knew we would not be open 24 hours a

always monitoring the need for in- non's complaint. Although creased facility hours and they are noted they were able to trace the studying the matter now. A civilian license number Gannon gave police, employee covers the dask when the the car's owner denies any involvebuilding is open after five o'clock, he ment in the incident. Gannon said the

said, because all police officers are damage to his car cost him \$183.

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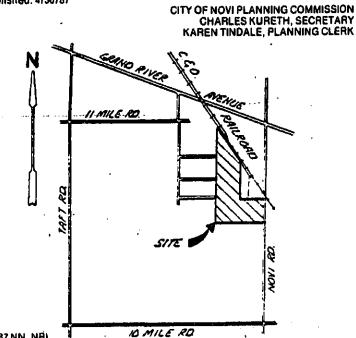
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 6, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. In the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider WETLANDS PERMIT APPLICATION FOR THE PROPOSED ARBOR DRUG WAREHOUSE to be located

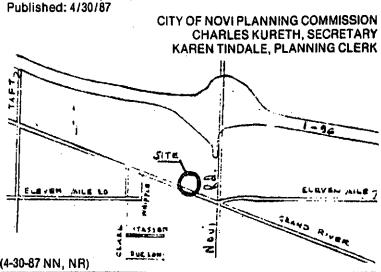
W. of Novi Rd., S. of Grand River.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 8, 1987.



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survive my 21st and my 30th birthdays without having had a nervous breakdown.

there in the palm of my hand doing nothing. After discovering that I was an adult, I As I looked at it, I realized my vision was

looked closely at my work. Where a week Then, since running away would not do, I thought about changing my name to Anita ago there had been one gray hair, and two Child. But that would not have changed be- days ago there had been none, there now ing an adult at all. All it would have meant

Novi needs affordable housing

retail areas, high police visibility has a strong impact on crime." Dr. White who did his doctoral dissertation on police staffing, said the police-to citizen ratio has positive impact on communities

decide the policies that will impact good school board member? One on our children's growth and Lee Begole, chief of police in Novi and president of the Interlakes tional average is 2.1 officers per 1,000. We feel that our cities should have — and they do not, by the way should have two per 1,000. For small cities we would say three per 1,000." presented information to the Novi Ci-If Novi should have two officers per

1,000, since the current population is

which draw crime from outside their

peared in the Novi-Wixom Spinal Col-28,000, we should have 56 sworn of umn on June 18, 1986, entitled "Police ficers — we now only have 32. Staffing - Are local officer levels in-We are falling further and further behind in our police (and fire) staff-The article stated that there is no ing and, according to Chief Begole, in nationally recognized recommended statements he made during a 1986-87 level of police staffing based on budget study session, it takes about One point in the booklet states that population, but according to two years of training and experience "the board makes policy" or listens statistics compiled by the FBI in 1984 before new officers can be very effec-

to recommendations which can be under the uniform crime reporting tive. accepted, modified or rejected. A act, the average number of full-time The criminal element is not going I am reading A Candidate's Guide board member serves as a "link bet- officers nationwide was two per to wait. In addition to auto thefts and breaking and entering into autos and In the article. Waterford police homes, one resident of Novi has chief Robert Reynolds pointed out already had his life threatened and, that a school board member assumes The best triad that can exist within that factors in Waterford which re- unfortunately, it could happen again. one of the most important respon- the educational community of a quire extra police attention are the I am very pleased that city council sibilities assigned to a citizen - school district is strong communica- three mayor highways and resulting has finally decided to add four new tion between administration and traffic accidents, as well as the com- officers and a fire marshall within I am asked if I am "willing to take teaching personnel, with parents in- mercial districts which place a the proposed budget — this certainly

the time to study current issues in volved in both the at-home and atwill influence the operation of one of School board members must know criminal justice department at came only after political pressures.

But it bothers me that they have Dr. Johnathan White, head of the waited this long and that this action

the largest organizations in my city. the workings of each of these three Grand Valley State College was

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ty Council from an article which ap-

located on the E. side of Novi Rd., S. of 9 Mile Rd. a use which is permitted in the 1-1 Light Industrial District subject to special conditions. All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 6, 1987. Published: 4/30/87

CITY OF NOVI

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(4-30-87 NN, NR)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., rednesday, May 13, 1987 for Two (2) 30,000LB, G.V.W.R. Trucks. The

Tim Thomas 349-1724

ity Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: BID FOR: 30,000 LB. G.V.W.R. Trucks

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on Tuesday, May CATHY M. KONRAD,

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Applications are being accepted for the position of Finance Director for the City of Northville. Position is responsible for general accounting, accounts payable, payroll, water and tax billing, investing, and budget management. Background in public accounting and computer system management preferred. Previous related experience required. Salary range approx. \$24,000 to \$32,000. Salary and fringe benefits commenserate with other city department heads, and applicant's experience and qualifications.

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Novi Youth Baseball

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

(KVC) opener against Brighton on Eric Schneider.

later that evening 13-1 in the nightcap.

without the services of four key ly vacation, but Kingston never really Daniels, Skown and Steve Ross kept had much of a chance anyway. The the Kingston batters in a fog at the Novi pitchers were dominating as plate, giving up just two hits and they gave up just two hits on the day one unearned run in seven innings. including a no-hitter in game one, Daniels started and was perfect in while the batters blasted the ball three innings of work as he faced around the field all afternoon the minimum of nine batters and despite a strong wind blowing in fannedsix.

from center field. "Brent looked very good," Frantz In the opener, senior ace Jeff said, "Nobody even reached base Tanderys, reliever Jeff Stanislow against him — it was three perfect and sophomore Rick Timerick all innings. He was in total command combined for the no-hitter. For of his pitches.' Timerick, who was brought up from Novi tallied three runs in the first By NEIL GEOGHEGAN the junior varsity ranks to bolster on two hits and two walks, and add-staff writer the pitching staff, it was an ed two more in the second to give

that wind blowing in pretty hard, But the Wildcats scored three we had 14 hits. We should have had more times in the bottom of the inna lot of potential homers and stand more in the fifth on four hits — the

In the first inning, lead-off man kept Kingston at bay at the plate, Scott Wladishkin cranked a tower- Novi made it 13-1 in the sixth with ing shot to left field that would have two more runs.

But in the second, consecutive hits by Dave Skown, Brent Daniels and Doug Justus drove in a run. For a tune-up doubleheader dur- And in the third, the 'Cats came ing the holiday break, things back with three more runs. Wladishkin led off with a single, Novi baseball Coach Gar Frantz Neil Garry walked and Tanderys wanted to schedule a couple of non- drove Wladishkin in with a hit. conference games during spring Garry then scored on an errorvacation to get his squad ready for aided hit by Skown and Tanderys its Kensington Valley Conference later scored on a two-out single by

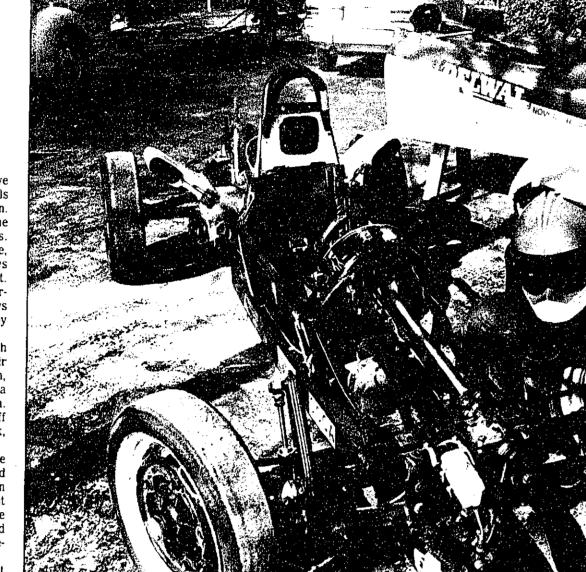
April 28 (after The News' deadline). Novi added two more in the fourth So Class C Kingston High School on four straight hits including a pair from Michigan's Thumb Area made of RBIs by Tanderys and Skown, the trek down to Novi April 24 to and wrapped up the win with a play the Wildcats in a doubleheader single runs in the fifth and sixth. in the afternoon and see the Detroit Kingston's only run came off Tigers/Kansas City Royals game Stanislow in the sixth on a walk, stolen base and a wild pitch.

For Kingston, it wasn't an ideal Tanderys pitched the first three trip. Not only did the Tigers fall for innings, struck out eight, walked the sixth time in a row against the one and extended his unearned run Royals, but Kingston was clobbered streak to 14 innings. Stanislow went twice by Novi, 8-1 in the opener and the next three, giving up one unearned run, and Timerick closed

Daniels a 5-0 cushion. In the fourth,

rout was on. While Skown and Ross

easily cleared the fence on a calm Tanderys and Skown continued day, but the wind made it nothing their hot streaks at the plate as more than a long out. In that same well. Tanderys had three hits and inning, Tanderys also had a tower- three RBIs in six at-bats, while ing fly ball for an out to end the inn- Skown went 4-for-8 with three runs-



Winters joins pro racing circuit

Ken Winters, a 24-year-old Novi resident, is "There wasn't anything even Skown relieved Daniels, and entering his third year of serious automobile racclose to a hit in the opener for Kingston promptly scored an ing. And if his first two national-level races are the regional level. Stiffer competition at many five drivers from last season were there in Atlanta (Kingston)," Frantz said, "but we unearned run on a walk, error, any indication, the competition had better watch new tracks, plus early season mishaps did not and only one of them finished the race. It was

Winters lives in Novi with his parents, Robert and Juanita Winters. He is currently competing in Championship Road Racing Series. more, but the wind would just grab ing on three hits and added three the Formula Vee class, which is sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA). His racing career started two years ago at the

Waterford Hills Road Racing Track. In his first year of competition, Winters set a novice lap record by nearly two seconds. By the end of that first campaign. Winters ranked as one of the best is a lot more intense in the nationals." novice racers in the track's 27-year history.

and related stuff prior to that," Winters said. "I've always loved driving.

"To tell you the truth, I had never been to a race session and strong competition, Winters was able until I drove in that first race at Waterford. I saw a to move from 15th place at the start to a fourth race car in Brighton that I liked, I bought it and place finish. It was certainly a successful debut as went out to race a few months later."

discourage him and he finished strong to capture pouring rain, and even though I did have a few second place in the Central Division Regional places almost handed too me, that's racing."

national level, and the adjustment hasn't been "Now that I've made the change to nationals, it's a lot different," he explained. "At Waterford Hills, it's a lot lower-key. The overall competition

"I just got into organized racing a couple of Georgia, on March 7-8, Winters was competing before. I'd say it was a mild success because I did years ago, but I had done a lot of off-road racing against last year's national champion as well as get three points out of it." the third, fifth and sixth place finishers in the country. In spite of a problem-plagued qualifying

he captured six championship points.

Last season, Winters moved up to compete at "I was happy with it," he said. "Four of the top

On the weekend of April 18-19, Winters placed For this season, Winters decided to race at the seventh in a field of 32 cars at an SCCA event in Indianapolis to win three more points. After the first two races, Winters is tied for second in the Central Division National Championship points race with

"It went pretty well at Indianapolis," Winters In the season's first SCCA event in Atlanta, said, "but I have run a bit faster at that track

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Boston Marathon is probably the premier longdistance running event in the world And so when six runners from the Novi Trackers Running Club qualified and competed in the 91st annual race

total of 252 Michiganians finished the race and six of them came from the Novi/Northville area. Five Novi residents and one Northville resident were among the eight-person contingent of Trackers who trekked to Boston in an attempt to conquer the 26.2-mile course beginning in Hopkinton, Mass., and ending in

April 20, it brought a local angle to this historic event. A

It was Howard Eule's second run in Boston, and the 35year-old Northville resident said it probably won't be his last. Novi participants included Lee Karvola, 32; Stanford Ducker, 49; Mike Everett, 40; Hub Copp, 37; and Hugh Sweeney, 56.

Their most prominent recollections of the famed event centered on the vast crowd and the brutal course. "It's a course where you can really get socked if it's your first time out," said Karvola, who ran in the '86 race as well. "I learned how to run at Boston last year, and it made it easier on me this year."

A year ago, Karvola finished the marathon in four along the course were excellent. Within an hour after the hours, two minutes, but he was forced to walk the final race, Copp was back to normal. five miles due to leg cramps. Boston's universally famous "Heartbreak Hill" - part of the Newton Hills should take most of the credit, according to Karvola. It is said to reward the strong and destroy the weak.

ing up hills - it tears your legs up."

So with one marathon of experience under his belt, Karvola went out and shattered his first time by over a Immediately after the race, Everett vowed he would minutes. The key to this year's race was that Karvola undecided. took it much slower at the start to conserve his energy "At the end of the race, I told myself this was a onefor the final 10 miles of grueling hills. Karvola's time put time deal," he reported. "I thought that once is enough, him in the middle of the pack, as he was the 3,513th finisher in a total field of about 6,300.

Boston," he explained. "It is very tough." It was also Eule's second try at Boston, but injuries estimated at over one million. suffered several months prior to the marathon hampered his effort. In '86, Eule finished in a time of

3:14, but made it a point to go back this year in an effort to break the three-hour barrier. Unfortunately his hip and leg problems plagued Eule during the entire race and he finished 4,117th in a time of 3:47.

"It's a brutal course - just miserable - but I went back to redeem myself," Eule reported. "I was disappointed with last year's 3:14. But with all the injury problems, my only goal was to finish the race. I trained for it, I qualified for it, so I decided to do it despite the in-

For Ducker, it was his first Boston Marathon, and just like Karvola, Heartbreak Hill took its ugly toll. Things were moving along pretty well for Ducker until the 21mile mark — he was forced to walk the final five miles, finishing in a time of 4:31.48. "Once you hit the hills, you either have it or you don't,

and I didn't," Ducker said. "But the challenge is there and I've decided I have to go back. I want to get under It was the first time in Boston for both Copp and Everett, and they ran together most of the race. Everett came in 2,220th in a time of 3:08, while Copp was a

minute behind and placed 2,340th overall. When Copp reached the finish line, he collapsed and required medical attention to treat his muscle spasms and hypothermia. But the medical services provided all

The highlight of the race for Everett and Copp came when the course passed by Wellesley College, a distinguished private institution for women.

"We loved the crowd, especially around Wellesley Col-"For the first 15 miles, it's a steady drop in elevation, lege," Copp said. "You could hear the girls screaming but from the 16-mile mark to about 21, there are four and cheering about a mile away. When we ran past very grueling hills and the last is Heartbreak Hill," he them, our arms were moving, we had smiles on our explained. "Your legs are pounding while you're going faces and we tried to look like this run was no problem. downhill all that way and then all of a sudden, you're go- After we went by, I said to Mike, 'We don't have to impress the girls anymore'" and we returned to our exhausted-looking state.

30 minutes, finishing with a time of three hours, 28 never return. Now, a week and a half later, he is

but now I'm thinking of doing it again." Despite all the harsh words about the course, the "My best time for that distance is a 3:07 but this was - Trackers were unanimous in their praise of the tremendous crowd that lined the streets of Boston - a crowd

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Rec Briefs

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS: Tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball League will be held Saturday, May 2, at Bosco Field. Times for each division are as follows: Minor Division - noon, Pony Division - 1 p.m., Major Division - 2

Opening day will be May 30 for all divisions. The All-Star, picnic and awards day will be August 1 and the Parent's Night, previously scheduled for May 13, has been cancelled.

The league is also in dire need of a person or persons to fill the vacancy of concession cirector(s). If this position is not filled, the concession stand will not be in operation for the 1987 season. If anyone is interested, please call one of the following numbers: 477-1397, 349-9359, 535-1354 or 624-8033.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL REGISTRATIONS: Registrations for the Beach-style Volleyball League sponsored by The Farm will be held at The Farm on Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to noon and Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. A final rules meeting will be held at The Farm on Saturday, May 9, at

The league will offer play in four divisions. There will be a four-player coed league on Sunday nights, a six-player co-ed league on Monday nights, a three-player men's league on Tuesday nights and a six-player men's league Registration fee is \$50 per team in all four leagues.

YOUTH SOFTBALL AND T-BALL: Registrations are now being accepted for youth softball and T-ball leagues at the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

Registration deadlines are Friday, May 1, for softball and Friday, May 15 UMPIRES NEEDED: Umpires are still needed for the Goat Farm Sun-

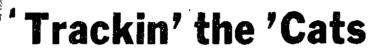
older should call 349-1660 and leave a name and number SOFTBALL HELP NEEDED: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for a softball supervisor, coaches and umpires for the 1987 season. An Umpires Clinic will be held in Parks and Recreation offces on Satur-

day, May 16. Clinics for coaches will be scheduled later in May. For more in-

day/Monday Summer Co-ed Softball League. All interested persons 18 and

MANTLE FUND RAISER: Members of Novi's newly-organized Mickey Mantle League (age 15-16) entry is selling Cabana Potato Chips to help suppor the team. The team is sponsored by Cabana Snack Food Products. Orders are now being taken by calling 474-6525. Two one-pound bags are \$5

and a box of 10 is \$24, accoding to team manager Ron Ross. Ross is looking for three pro-type umpires (including one standby) to officiate league games. Adults with proper credentials may call 474-6525 for



VARSITY BASEBALL (5-4): Milford at Novi, 4 p.m., Monday; Milford at Novi 4 p.m., Tuesday; Novi at Garden City, 4 p.m., Wednesday. VARSITY SOFTBALL (4-2): Milford at Novi, 4 p.m., Monday; Milford at Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday; Novi at Garden City, 4 p.m., Wednesday BOYS' TENNIS (2-4): Brighton at Novi, 3:30 p.m., Thurdsay, Milford at Novi,

4 p.m., Friday: Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday. BOYS' TRACK (0-2): Milford at Novi, 4 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Novi Relays, TBA, Friday; Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m., Tuesday. GIRLS' TRACK (0-2): Milford at Novi, 4 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Novi Relays,

TBA, Friday: Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m., Tuesday. GIRLS' SOCCER (0-4): Novi at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 4 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Ann Arbor Huron, 4 p.m., Monday; Dearborn Crestwood at Novi, 4 p.m.,

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City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 20, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to

consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 202 OF ORDINANCE

NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE: TO

AMEND SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE; TO AMEND SUBPART 2505-14c(18) OF SAID ORDINANCE; TO AMEND SUBPART 2514-1(e);

AND TO AMEND ARTICLE 22 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A

the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments

will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 20, 1987.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY

KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When Novi's Angel Ianni was a youngster, she

wanted nothing to do with the shiny white figure

skates her parents bought her - she envied all the

And while most girls idolized Dorothy Hamill or

Peggy Fleming, Angel was a fan of hockey stars

It's not surprising that the 16-year-old junior at

Novi High School is now one of the state's finest

female ice hockey players with a long list of com-

petitive experience and successes to her credit.

This past winter, Angel was a member of the

Wayne Chiefs, a hockey squad that competes in

the Girls' Senior "B" Division. In early April, the

Chiefs won the national title for their age group. It

was the second time Ianni has been a member of a

"I've been playing hockey since I was four, and

I really enjoy it," she said. "I like the challenge of

trying to stop an opponent when they are coming

When asked what she likes most about hockey,

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NOTICE -CITY OF NOVI BACKSTOP FENCING -**POWER PARK**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for backstop fencing to be installed at Ella Mae Power Park softball fields according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, May 12, 1987, at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile

Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "BACKSTOP FENCING — POWER PARK," and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; or reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner

deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interests of CAROLE J. KALINOVIK,

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Ianni's response was "winning" and, not coin- Chiefs and a runner-up team from Livonia cidentally, she's done more than her fair share of qualified for the national championship tournathat. Even at age four, Angel knew what she ment championship tournament April 3-5 in Buf-

hockey," reported her mother, Patricia Ianni. 11-0 in the first round, turned back the host team "She had figure skates, but she wanted no part of from Buffalo 5-1 in round two and then blanked a them. She wanted hockey skates. So we took her third team from Hobomock, Mass. 6-0 to advance out to the Wayne Ice Arena with her new hockey to the semi-finals. In the semis, Wayne nipped the skates, and she taught herself how to skate." Angel joined her first team in 1975. Called the then won the crown by getting past Shamrocks, it was a boys team in Westland, but Cheektowanga, N.Y., 3-1 in the finals.

she didn't care - she wanted to play hockey and made the switch to a girls team in Livonia. By seven assists in only five games. 1984, the team had won a national title. Led by Ianni, Livonia beat a team from Massachusetts in the didn't really surprise me, though. I thought our tournament finals in Watertown, N.Y.

Angel's no angel in ice hockey

Angel lanni's prowess in ice hockey is demonstrated by the numerous trophies she has won

This season with the Chiefs, it was more of the my teammates. We just went out and did it." same. The team compiled an impressive 17-1-2 The Chiefs feature players from all over the record to win the league title during the regular Metro Detroit area, some from as far away as season. The Chiefs added tournament titles in Warren. And even though Ianni had an outstan-Wallaceburg and Sarnia, Ontario, and then proceeded to capture the state title. As a result, the

"When she was four, she wanted to play In the tournament, Wayne crushed New Jersey Livonia team in a close, hard-fought game 3-2 and

there weren't any girls teams available. Ianni season, was switched to defense for the tournacompeted against the boys until 1981 when she ment but still managed to score four goals and add

"It was a great season for us," said Angel. "It team was good enough to go all the way and so did

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 87-18-36** AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-18.36, an Ordinance to amend Section 3006 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, an Ordinance regulating the development and use of land, to provide for public hearings for the consideration of Special Land Use Applications. 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 on April 27, 1987, and the

effective date is May 12, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Monday thru Friday.

GERALDINE STIPP,

Howard Eule, Lee Karvola and Stanford Ducker all finished the Boston Marathon this year

sponsorship from Delwal Inc. — a Novi firm — expects to save him March to October in a half-dozen thousands of dollars in tire expenses. "I go through four tires a race and they cost about \$100 each," Wnters said, "It's going to really help a lot. "Without sponsorship, the best I can do is Formula Vee. It's almost a must for me if I want to move up."

the Formula Vee championship and sponsor the young man," said Delwal has also increased. A new pole can operating a pole vault team is both ly to eliminate the event. class within a year or two. In For- beleve he's aggressive enough and

Wintes is already gaining the ing forward confidently to qualifying across the state. respect of fellow racers and for the National Championship Run-

The 15 mile-per-hour head winds

Heartbreak Hill, he heard someone

"It really shocked me and gave me

an extra bit of adrenalin, hearing my

name like that," Sweeney said. "It

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said. "They were behind us all the mosphere."

reached the hill

As Sweeney was struggling to get up crowd.

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ference in spurring you on."

also caused problems for the par- on by such a huge and enthusiastic

ticipants, but for runners like crowd," Karvola agreed.

Sweeney, members of the crowd "Marathoning is really the only sport

helped him get through the tough. I can think of where an amateur like

times and get to the finish line in 3:23. myself can experience such a great

in the crowd yell, "Come on Hugh Hours after the race, we were at a

Sweeney." Apparently, members of restaurant to eat and we still had our

the crowd would spot the runners' marathon shirts on. Some stranger

responding names on the chart and in the marathon. When I said yes, a

urge them on individually as they whole group of people began clapping

"It was a very painful race for me, But the second half was in the city

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but I really enjoyed the crowd," Eule and it was more like a party at-

"We normally go to watch him top at the national level — that spon- from a very serious standpoint. He's | the number of individual schools has unanimous decision — which means Association in regards to that." the Michigan High School Athletic ed. The Formula Vee race schedule

Association (MHSAA). this season features 16 races from states from Georgia to Wisconsin. He will be racing in Michigan on four oc. precaution, extend the length of their concerns about the expense, but we this. Their position is consistent with casions, the first coming in early pole vault pits both in front and in have a lot of activities that are expenback. This, according to several area sive." May at Grantten Race Track near "I hope his race career is suc- brand new pit would cost \$5,000 to WLAA schools are considering drop- Assocation."

then move up to the Formula Ford Owner William (Spike) Walker Jr. "I cost from \$200 to \$300. This is the third time since 1979 mula Ford, the budget is anywhere could be a top contender at Indy that the MHSAA, in conjunction with have been discussing it for a month will continue the pole vault event in from three-to-four times greater than some day. He's a Novi boy, and local the National Federation of High now and at this point the Plymouth Michigan," said Bupp. "I can't im-Formula Vee, but the recognition and people are very important to me." School Athletics, has ordered im- and Walled Lake schools will not agine any reason for them to discon- few pole vault programs, if any. You In spite of the odds, Winters is look provements in pole vault facilities have pole vaulting," said Northville tinue it."

knowledgeable race fans. One of his Off in October and warns all the and individual teams are considering will have it, but (Westland) John ington, Farmington Harrison and instructors, a former Formula Vee Unsers and Andrettis to watch out for | cancelling the event. The Western Glen and Northville are still undecid- North Farmington will compete in racer, fold Winters, "I am glad to be the "comer" from Novi, Michigan. Lakes Activities Association ed." (WLAA) is one. Teams forfeiting the "The event has simply outpriced Men beat Boston

subject was discussed recently at a Salem. We've had some outstanding the front. We have very good people that it is."

vault in all seven league schools. "We will get the additional equip- compete anymore." standards," he said. "We feel that of the Walled Lake schools, will coaching and as long as we have that event be cancelled.

Winters is also excited this season you." Ken also has a wealth of supa hot topic of debate throughout ing the activity to the kids. But if you been determined, but my personal and coached in the right way, I think Michigan's high school track and can't get the coaching, you're in trou-

Officially, nine leagues have Osborne admitted the KVC deci- continue it. I have written the cancelled the pole vault event — and sion was a majority decision, not a Michigan High School Athletic now risen to 140, according to that just like many other leagues, Fundukian said the Western Lakes William Bupp, associate director of opinions on the matter were polariz- Conference will continue to sponsor

"It wasn't necessarily a dividual schools to decide whether to Recently, the MHSAA has man-unanimous choice," Osborne said field a pole vault team. dated that schools, as a safety diplomatically. "Many people have

school officials, will cost anywhere Although the pole vault will be con-league if the event is eliminated by from \$3,500 to \$5,000. To construct a tinued in the KVC, as many as six the Michigan High School Athletic Winter's immediate goal is to win cessful because I'd like to further \$6,500. The cost of fiberglass poles ping the event. The reason: expensive and a safety risk.

"We (WLAA athletic directors) Nov. 5 went on record saying they Athletic Director Dennis Colligan. Nor can Farmington Public Unofficially, several other leagues "Livonia and Farmington schools Schools AD Ron Holland. Farm-

meeting of the Kensington Valley vaulters. It's just hard to justify at the three schools who have worked As for Northville, Colligan Conference (KVC) athletic directors, spending that kind of money on one very hard to keep those pits in presented a proposal to Northville who decided to continue the pole event. We have to look at it in the long shape." term, and we decided we would not Holland said he roughly estimates

ment we need to comply with the new John Fundukian, athletic director ply with the state's mandate. "It's quite costly and that's a big one of the major problems is recommend to his district that the factor." Colligan said. "Right now the ultimate decision," Colligan said.

To vault or not to vault is becoming in the KVC, we feel we're safe offer "Our district's position has not event is handled properly and safely a point where it is irresponsible to event.

the event, and it is up to the inifying and rating the poles."

Safety is the key to the entire issue. "The league has already discussed To guard against risk of injury, the facilities. To guard against product will eliminate the event from the liability, manufacturers of poles and vaulting apparatus have upgraded their products and thus their prices. "Physically, of all the events, it's But the state association isn't likefar and away the most dangerous,"

> Salem's Balconi said. Said Fundukian: "You have to be concerned with the progression of the athlete. The junior highs have very are introducing a youngster to the event as a ninth grader. There is a seventh grader and a ninth grader

"The real issues here are safety "It's costly if you haven't kept your event will lose nine points in dual itself," said Plymouth Salem track pits up to code." Holland said. youself, as an educator, where else meets and up to 30 points in the coach Gary Balconi. "It was a very "We're going to go with it (pole do you spend \$8,000-\$9,000 on three or difficult decision for us to make. We vault). We're basically up to code. four kids? And you have to ask, is the Novi AD John Osborne said the have had an excellent tradition at We will have to add the extensions in event inherently safe? I can't say

> ing the situation and asking the a \$700 expense at each school to com- district to act either positively or I'm not sure where I stand. If the "It really won't be my decision."

the crowd would spot the runners' numbers of numbers of numbers in numbers on the chart and we still had our marathon shirts on. Some stranger came up to marathon shirts on.

the pole vault event.

their hands and gave us a standing | Continued from 21

"The best part of the whole thing ding individual campaign, like all good team currently starting at third base for John Peace's what I'm thinking about right now," she said. "I was the people," Ducker said. "The wasn't anyone I knew, but it was first half of the run was through small towns, and the crowd was restrained and yet very supportive.

whatever," she said. "I am just glad if I can help for Coach Jim Hansen.

Angel competes in two varsity sports at Novi high school graduation. High School, including softball and tennis. She is "They have college hockey for girls, and that's

hockey success follows Angel, regardless of the

for the Wildcat tennis team that won the Kens- on one of the best teams I can." "I don't really worry about individual stats or ington Valley Conference championship last fall The chances for that are good. It seems that the team do well and win. You can't win by As for the future, Ianni is looking into the team she plays for.

players, she was more concerned with team goals softball squad and was a starting doubles player want to make it as a goal for myself and try to get

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The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion

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Milford shoppe

on Main Street in Milford, the store popular with collectors. carries potoourris, scented candles, soft sculpture, rough-hewn pine cup- cleaner cover made of fabric, is one boards, teas, pottery, rugs, baskets of the best sellers in the shop. "Peo-

made a discovery when they come in like figure. overlooked location in Suite 304 on cover," she chuckled. the mall's upper level.

made in America. Many of the items recently opened in the town.

cluding local retirees.

portunities" from Highland right spot for her store in Milford pine tables and stools are the onl Crafters. goods sold on consignment basis by Putnam opened denise's Country Fabric and color further brighten

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are the store's speciality. Almost any pattern or print from calico to gingham can be special ordered especially soft sculpture, fabric art,

"Velma." an unusual vacuumple have never seen her before." said "It's fun. People think they've Putnam, referring to the large doll-

here," said store owner Denise Put- "It's great because you don't have nam in reference to the store's often to hide the vacuum cleaner with this

Putnam comes from Bellevue, a The shop also carries lamps, small town in Ohio. It was there that stools, prints, folk art, shelves, fabric the idea of opening her own store was wreaths and grapevine wreaths up to born. On a visit to her hometown, her friends urged her to see a new store Everything in the shop is hand- called Country Crafters, which had are made by local craftspersons, in- Everything the shop sold was handmade in a building located directly

"A lot of time has been put into behind the storefront. Putnam liked these items," observed Putnam, what she saw so much that she "They are carefully made, and do not bought some of the merchandise roll off an assembly line. Each is dif- wholesale in hopes of returning to Michigan and opening her own shop. A group of handicapped workers She kept the goods in a corner of called "Freedom Work Op- her own home until she found the Township sells wooden dolls and About 30 percent of the merchandise children's furniture. These small that she sells comes from Country

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election proposal to be submitted to the voters at the

of the proposed additional millage rate.

ADOLPH HETKE DR. RANDY J. ALLAIN

ADOLPH (AL) HETKE of Northville has been elected to a threeyear term on the Cast Metals Institute (CMI) Board of Directors. Hetke is manager of Manufacturing Engineering/Cylinder Block for the Ford Motor Company's Casting Division in Dearborn.

Hetke graduated from General Motors Institute in 1963 with a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering. He received a MBA degree from Michigan State University.

Hetke joined GMC Research Laboratories in 1959 and was transferred in 1963 to GMC's Central Foundry Division. In 1967 he was appointed senior metallurgical engineer at GMC's Detroit Diesel Allison Division and in 1971 became sales and marketing representative for the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

He joined Ford Motor Coimpany in 1973 and has held various Ford Casting Division positions, including manager of research and development, manager of manufacturing, manager of equipment process engineering, production manager, plant manager and manager of advance manufacturing development.

A member of the American Foundrymen's Society (AFS) since 1963, Hetke has been active in the AFS Detroit Chapter, serving as chapter chairman in 1980-81. He has authored several publications, holds numerous patents and is a member of the Michigan State Energy Audit Board, the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers, the ASM International, Society of Automotive Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Hetke and his wife Sylvia are Northville residents.

DR. RANDY J. ALLAIN has announced his ownership of the Highland-Milford Dental Center, which is located at 1050 Milford Rd.

Allain received his dental degree from the University of Michigan's School of Dentistry. He also received a nutritional science degree from Michigan State University The office performs all phases of general dentistry, with or-

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Milford Rotary and the Highland Business Association. He currently resides in Howell.

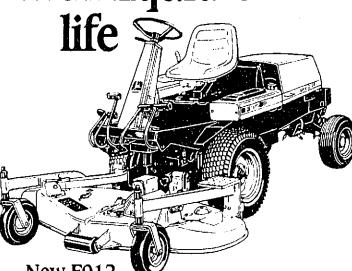


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6 p.m. Extended hours are available on Monday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A 24-hour emergency service also is available.

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MARK E. ROBINSON, a 1980 Milford High School graduate, has joined the law firm of Long, Weinberg, Ansley & Wheeler in Atlanta, Ga. The firm's offices are located in downtown Atlanta and consist of 16 partners and 24 associates.

Robinson, 24, will graduate from the University of Florida's College of Law in May. While attending the University of Florida, he was elected Senior Editor of the "University of Florida Law Review" and was chosen as a Legal Research and Writing Fellowship instructor.

Robinson received a Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University in 1984. He is the son of Judy M. Robinson

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Pictured above (left to right) are Pepera; John Woodfuff, tire manager; and Mike Walton, service manager. Pepera, who moved into his current facility in November of 1984 also operates the Highland Muffler Center.

CHAINS-N-CHARMS, located at 133 East Cady Street in downtown Northville, announces that the name of the business has been changed to Northville Jewelers.

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nounced that Richard Austin, Sharon Goodman, Gene Hornsby and Michael McCullough have earned membership into the prestigious Earl Keim Million Dollar Club. The four new members all sold over \$1 million in real estate dur-

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First and foremost, the new tax period. law calls for a phasing out of the deduction of interest costs for consumer debt. Consumer debt includes credit cards, personal loans, student loans, car loans and loans against life percent of the interest paid is deducdrops to 40 percent, 20 percent in 1989, and 10 percent in 1990. As of

• 1991, no portion of the interest paid on consumer debt will be deductible. The new tax law will make all conbe right for everyone, they certainly sumer credit more expensive, but the have become the hottest ticket in most expensive of all will be credit town cards. Although the time has come to re-examine financing tactics, changequity is the appraised market value of your house less the amount of any ing people's borrowing habits may be difficult. Let's face it, the American consumer loves plastic. It's easy and

it's convenient and lenders know this. While other interest rates have on your home. You may use a home credit. dropped dramatically, credit card equity loan for any purpose — to buy charges have not. The average credit a car, finance a vacation or concard rate at the beginning of this solidate your debts. year was just under 18 percent.

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"Consumers should not take the

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CPAs advise that there are many The new tax law allows you to variables to be considered and facdeduct, as mortgage interest ex- tors to be weighed in deciding how pense, any interest paid on home you might best finance your debt. Generally, lenders will allow you to equity loans up to the original pur- Because everyone's borrowing needs But with the phasing out of interest borrow from 75 percent to 80 percent chase price of your house less the and circumstances are different, you

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Note: The tax treatment for

educational, certification and experience requirements?

"We explore the company to see if it's growing, what the culture is and

for high-level positions. The names of client the game are headhunting, networking and referrals, he said.

About 98 percent of the people who forth maintains. They send generic resumes to land a job, not to obtain a position, he said.

"Some people go overboardin a resume," he said. "They'll name every conference they ever attended. We look for resumes which are clean, crisp and concise and with no gaps. We're looking for credentials, results and achievements, not 'I was involved in or I was exposed to.' Other no-no's are pictures, salary

requirements and references with a resume, Erforth advised. But a good, petence, he said.

have made. In mathematical terms: purchase price minus mortgage in executive positions

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Personnel recruiting is rapidly introductory cover letter often works becoming a national trend for small- well, he said During a phone interview with the to medium-sized companies lacking applicant, Erforth validates informathe time, resources and up-to-date

tion in the resume. He determines if know-how to search for qualified the applicant is interested in a particular job and analyzes how he resources consultants for the responds Southfield-based Grant Thornton, successful," he said. "The applicant igures he's seen about 10,000 resumes while seeking to match the may pick up on the description 'agbest possible personnel for his gressive decision-maker,' and he or clients. Most, but not all, of his she will role play. It's hard to catch

clients, are auditing and tax firms, all the nuances in a 20-minute phone which do business with Grant Thorn- conversation. "In the personal, short interview, "The first step, whether we're we focus on the applicant's credit and placing people in management, ac- criminal record and references. We counting, finance, data processing or prefer references from former marketing, is to analyze the needs of employers who are familiar with the

the employer." Erforth said. "What legalities of giving information about does the job entail? What are the an ex-employee. Erforth said the legalities and illegalities of pre-employment inquiries are constantly changing. It can take as long as 10 weeks to

f someone at the top is willing to let conduct an investigative search and responsibilites flow down. We find narrow the pool to two or three out if employees are aggressive or qualified invididuals, Erforth said. An applicant may come back to Er-According to Erforth, newspaper forth's office three or four times want ads don't bring good response before he or she is introduced to a He keeps all documents. When a

client panics and needs someone right away, Erforth works fast, send resumes aren't qualified. Er- referring to documents he keeps as well as unsolicited resumes. The client pays for the service on the basis of time and materials used instead of a percentage of the

employee's starting salary. Although documents for new employees may say they can be let go at any time, an employer can never totally insulate himself from being sued for wrongful termination, Erforth said. And most employees are fired because of personality conflicts, rather than lack of com-

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Businesses must learn to take risks and develop the courage to change with the times, said former UAW president Douglas Fraser who spoke recently on the future of organized labor and its changing role in meeting the needs of workers "Businesses that can change will

survive and prosper," he said. Fraser cautioned that America is on the brink of economic disaster, but that no one is acknowledging the danger. Citing the \$170 billion national debt, he noted that "a debt doesn't build a road, a debt doesn't build a school house."

He partially blamed the debt on the administration's lax policy toward trade imports, specifically with Japan. That country has strict regulations concerning American imports, including high tariffs on products, limits on imports, and ontrageous" requirements for certain products, such as pharuncenticals, which the U.S. government does not mimic. This unfair trade policy hurts the economy, he

Throughout his speech, Fraser criticized the Reagan administration for allowing the national debt to spiral out of control. He attributes much of the present economic situation on the administration's policy of no risk-taking."

"You have to take risks," he said. "This administration won't." Fraser, who was UAW president from 1977 to 1983, was also on the board of directors at Chrysler Corporation in the early 1980s, when that company was near bankruptcy. He said the only way Chrysler had a chance to survive its economic woes was by convincing the government to take a risk on the company and loan millions of dollars to pay off Chrysler's creditors.

"At the time, we had an administration that was sympathetic to the problems and understood the magnitude of Chrysler going

In light of the Reagan administra tion's policy against government in tervention, Fraser said the future of America's economy depends on businesses' ability to "democratize the workplace." "The old way was the

authoritarian environment," where

workers had no input into the way the

company ran, "Workers are in-

he said, and if given the chance, they In the past few years, all three auto companies have begun to stress

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1986. Finding the best store for her her friends and co-workers, who are needs wasn't easy. As Putnam put it: considering branching out into new

Putnam was the time involved in order and re-ordering merchandise. sometimes to receive an order from Putnam works the store during the revitalization of downtown Milford so day with Janis Wilson, a longtime more people would come to the area. resident of Milford. "She does a great

Putnam also works at General Motors Warehouse in Pontiac and attends the University of Detroit when her schedule permits. She is working toward a bachelor's degree with a

"The rents are high and the leases areas and hobbies. Some of them are "It takes up to seven weeks to make Milford her future home.

an interest in the minds of many of

I'd like to see the Chamber of Complace to shop . . . encouraging people from outside of town to come in to the restaurants and the stores," she add-

"I ask people what they are looking Hours at denise's Country Charm for . . . what they like. I'm still learn- are Monday through Friday from 10 ing," said Putnam. "I like people to a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from 10 feel comfortable to just come in and a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is

Consumers offers tips when trimming limbs

many southeastern Michigan direct assistance or advise you on 🏓 residents who have cabins or cot- other options," said Doss. tages in northern Michigan will begin the annual task of preparing their hideaways to enjoy the warm, sum- line. Limbs, particularly if they are mer months just ahead.

people to use caution and plan their work before proceeding, particularly in the area of trimming excess tree limbs and cutting down dead or un- almost six million of the state's nine

Already this spring, several incidents have occurred in which people have cut down trees only to have the trees fall into power lines, causng temporary power shortages for surrounding homes.

The utility reports that approximately 300 similar incidents happen each year with most of them happening in April and September. The resulting outages shut off power to surrounding homes an average of Besides inconveniencing

neighbors, safety is of extreme importance, say Consumers Power officials. "Before trimming or removing a tree, you should carefully check to make sure that no power lines run near or through the tree," said E.L. Doss, region manager for the utility's metro region. "If a power line does go through a tree, call us before you proceed and we will come out, look

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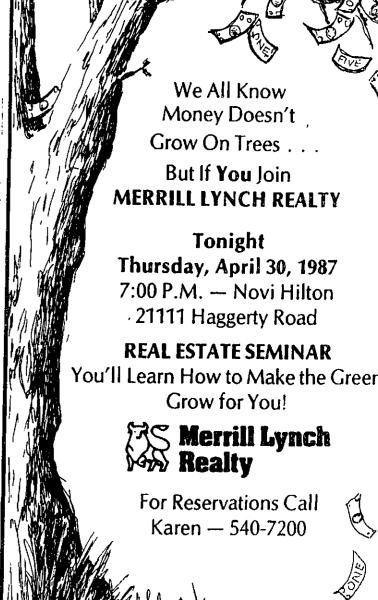
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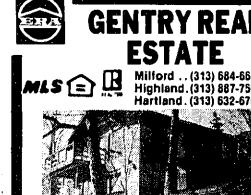
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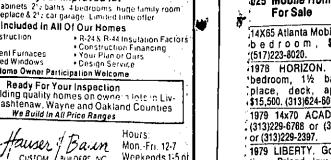














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birds, 2 1976 Thunderbirds 1976 Mercury Montego Brougham, 1972 Mark, 1976 Cougar, 1978 Plymouth, 1973 🔄 Torino (almost new engine no rust). 1979 Pontiac Phoenix. 1978 work van. 1974 BRIGHTON, 5 family, Pecan Mustang, 1976 Mustang (nice dining set and lighted hutch. body. not running). 1978 Oak Buffel, Pine Hall Tree, Toyota, 1972 Olds Cutlass, skis, trash masher, beds and 1976 Torino.

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 11, a.m.

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love seat in stripped, 2 old wicker chairs (one a rocker), vinyl queen size hide-a-bed, 9x12 area rug, lawn furn., Magnavox console record player w/8 Tr. & AM/FM radio, fireplace equip., log holders. Seth Thomas clock, small appliances, drapes, old quilt top, fluorescent lite fixs, antique ½ lable, car radios, video games, adult & child 🖝 103 Garage & books, craft items, jewelry, race car sets, doll house, metal cabinets, girl's bicycle, Wards 🔏 washer & dryer, carpet scrubber, shop vac, card 🛬 table w/2 chairs, folding table, toy boxes, lots toys & stuffed animals, wood pile (approx. 1 face cord) 1979 Volare has new rebuilt trans., new exhaust system, AM/FM tapedeck, good tires, 5 pm. lifetime battery, (needs engine & body work)

Kimball Swinger 1000 2 Manuel Chaderal Style organ w/bench. Box lots and much more unlisted, all to be sold at absolute auction owners sold

all to be sold at absolute auction, owners sold home!

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BRIGHTON, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. 4 family sale, much more 6380 Aldine. Womens large size clothing, BRIGHTON, Girls clothes, clothing for everyone. some new. Service for 12, books, baskets, craft items, miscellaneous dishes. Toys. much more. 10360 Koneta 8902 Hamburg Road, near West of 23, off Spicer, May 2 Winans Lake Road. BRIGHTON, 2 family garage sale. Friday and Saturday, 9

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Friday, May 1st — 11 AM

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BRIGHTON, Thursday, April BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake 30, from 9 am to 7 pm. Rain. Sub. 5690 Mountain, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. 8 Baby and toddler families. Manufacturers rep Sub. 4844 Split Rail. 3 family much more. Thursday, Friday new car speakers, stereo equipment, new stereo equ clothes, Vaccum, 15" wagon surplus, KeroSun heater, wheels, new car speakers, stereo equipment, new dishes, cartop carrier, '

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BRIGHTON/Howell area. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. 4370 Timberview

clothes, toys, miscellaneous.

Drive. Corner of Brighton and BRIGHTON. Friday, Satur- Saturday, May 1 and 2, 9 am BRIGHTON. Yard sale. Chilson Road. Follow the day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rototilier, to 5 pm. South Ann Street. land Trailer Park, Grand River 304 South Third Street, May 1, signs. Crib, bike, kid's bug zapper, toys, miscella- Follow signs. Clothing,

BRIGHTON, Rummage sale Friday, May 1st. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothes, household goods, 9756 Walfran Drive, off FARMINGTON HILLS. Huge Deere 105 combine, gas engine w/4 row combaid & 14 ft. grain platform, International 403 Combine w/both heads, International 706 Diesel Tractor w/18.4 x 34" (tree, 1973 Oliver 1755 Gas Tractor (good moving sale, May 1 and 2, 8 a.m. No early birds, 38325 hape), 1962 Oliver 1800 Wide Front Gas Tractor, John Deere 720 diesel wide front gas tractor, John Fourteen Mile Road, between Haggerty and

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Ford Industrial type loader tractor, John Deere No. 42 pull type combine (9 ft. roel), New Idea single row corn picker, Allis Chalmbers No. 55 pull type combine, New Idea No. 310 corn picker International No. 50 2 row forage harvestor, John Deere No. 1240 4 row corn planter w/insecticid boxes. John Deere No. 494A 4 row corn planter, John Deere No. 1280 8 row corn planter w/crossove augers & transport chassis. International 2 row corn planter, 200 gallon field sprayer. John Deere No 25A field sprayer (like new), Papec self unloading wagon on Kasten running gear. Case 9 ft. haybing FENTON. Big old barn sale. Antiques, furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. Holland 790 Tandem manure spreader, 1982 ½ ton Chevy Scotsdale pickup 4x4 w/6.2 litre dies engine, 64,000 miles (in good shape), 1969 Dodge Ram 4x4 pickup ¼ ton w/Meijer snow plow, ol school bus 8600 frame, two Bradford gravity box wagons on Oliver running gear, Little Giant M-2 elevator, hay wagon w/sideboards, Harvest Handler model B 16' Grain Convecultivator, Dearborn 2 row 3 pt. hitch cultivator, Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hitch disc. John Deere 12'6 oring tooth drag, John Deere No. 110 disc, John Deere 14 ft. disc., John Deere 5 Bottom Plow, No early birds. dea No. 214 manure spreader w/manual stopgate, Killbros, gravity box on New Idea running gea Oliver No. 50 hay bater. New Holland No. 460 haybine. John Deere 4 bar hay rake, Brady 13 hoe gr rill, two 8lt. cultipackers, 1979 Kawasaki 1,000 Mark II road bike motorbike, Dearborn 3 bottom 14" pt. hitch plow, Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 14" trip bottom plow, several farm gates and livest CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED UNTIL SALE DAY

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clothes, and much more. May hold following week, 233 1, 9:30 to 4 p.m. May 2, 9:30 to North Ann Street FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. BRIGHTON. Lots of miscella-Cleaned out sewing room neous, Saturday, Sunday, 9 and attle. Friday, Saturday,

Rummage Sales

to 5 p.m. 926 Brighton Lake 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8679 Crofoot. FOWLERVILLE. Friday and neous. 8966 Christine Dr. dishes, toys, furniture, much Woodland Hills Subdivision.

GARAGE SALE ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR

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FOWLERVILLE. Huge yard

sale. Something for every-

one. Furniture, miscella-

GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET Halstead. Furniture, collecti- (You must pick up your kit at HOWELL, Big sale! Wednesbles, tools, toys, your local newspaper office day thru Sunday, 5333 Burkduring normal business hart Road. HOWELL, Friday, May 1. GREGORY, Multi-family and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2930 Brewer Good stuff. Too much to list! Estate sale. Women's 11100 Linden Rd., ½ mile clothes sizes 5 to 22,

Saturday, Sunday, May 2nd, items, numerous miscella- lawn tractor, lots of every- No exceptions!!! 3rd. 10 a.m. until dark. No neous. 5080 Bull Hun Road, May 1,2,and 3, all day. FOWLERVILLE, Club House HAMBURG, 9775 Galatian sale. Rolling Meadows, End Drive, Buck Lake, May 1, 2, 3. of North Ann. April 30, May 1, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Couch an loveseat, golf cart, doll FOWLERVILLE 2 family sale. house, bedroom furniture, 30 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, to 42 womens' clothes April 30, May 1, May 2, 9 a.m. household items. dishes, lamps, dresser, old sale, Thursday, Friday, Satur records, adding machines, day. Furniture, bed, jewelry and miscella- miscellaneous. 9 to 5 p.m

mile west of North Fowlervil- across from Conservation FOWLERVILLE, Moving sale. HARTLAND, Bullard Lake. May 1 and 2. 9 am to 5 pm. 12521 Erika, Clothes, toys, Baby and childrens clothes, fireplace screens, blke, toys, miscellaneous. 630 draperies, books, misc.

Thursday, Friday, 9-5 p.m.,

HOWELL Maple platform Saturday 9 am to 6 pm. A rocker, 72 inch drop leaf birch little bit of everything. Lawn harvest table, single oak bed, mower, weed whip, Honda high-fi record and radio 50. Mini-Bike and parts, water player. Farnsworth table skis, toys, horse trimming radio record player, portable tools, 20 years accumulation. color 12 inch i.v., collecti-4590 Clyde Road. Between bles, red lounge swivel chair, Mack and Lalson.

Argentine and Oak Grove. Kitchenaid dishwasher, 18 ft. HOWELL. 3 family. Baby freezer, walnut leather top HOWELL. Tools, camping Atari, Friday and Saturday clothes, miscellaneous coffee table, boyscout bugle, houseshold, 9 a.m. 5 p.m., 2 bar stools, odd kitchen 1-May 6. 9 am to 9 pm. 6136 chairs, old sheet music. Brophy Road. (517)546-2683. HOWELL, Tools, old kitchen HOWELL moving sale, Every- cabinet, kerosene heater, day, Sunday, May 2 and 3, bricks, clothing, oldies and thing from dock fittings to and miscellaneous. Thurspoodies. 10 to 5. April 30th, antiques. April 30, May 1, 2. day, Friday, and Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4223 Rurik 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4315 Westhill Drive (off E. Coon Lake Drive at Coon Lake. between Plnckney Road and HOWELL. Yard sale. Thurs- Saturday. 1995 S. Milford Rd. day, Friday, Saturday, across from Dairy Queen. Chilson). HOWELL moving sale. Furni- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Clothes and ture, clothes, toys, baby lots of miscellaneous. 3245 items, etc. April 30, May 1, 2. Pinckney Rd.

niscellaneous, 2181 Appley 400 Cheyenne Trail, Red LAKELAND. 10 family garage ood Lane, at intersection sale! May 1, 2, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Burns and Wixom Roads. chairs and much more, 402 S. HOWELL, Old furniture, new Microwave, glass door book Michigan. May 2nd, 8 a.m. to carpet and vinyl flooring, mini cases, stereo stand, Yamaha NORTHVILLE'S ANNUAL blinds, pleated shades, wood Bravo snowmobile, Yardsblinds, wall paper, miscella- man lawn tractor, ping-pong neous household, clothes table, typewriter, 1981 90 and infant clothes, baby Custom Honda, water skis Main Streets. accessories, snow blade. snow blade for Cub Cadet, sink, etc... 251 E. Coon Lake electric broom, twin bed,

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Wednesday, Thursday,

Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.

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key safe (1830), childs roll top desk. Remington.

gauge (1894), 1920 Hummingbird record (unused)

nch brass head upholstery tacks, chess set, posta

he following may be sold on either day. Handin

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NOFITHVILLE, May 1 and 2, 9 (313)437-5147. am to 5 pm. 44736 Galway. ARMOIRE unassebled new, as bookcase with glass in.). Excellent condition, 7 p.m. (313)227-9341. Patio set. Micro Wave. \$75. Brass headboard double doors. Excellent condition. \$275, (517)548-2158. Electric Blanket, Small new. \$45. (313)437-9767. anoliances. Refrigerator stove, dishwasher. Sales. BASSETT 4 piece sectional MAPLE formica drop leaf Very good condition, \$150 or minimum of 3, (517)223-3533. nans samples. Toilet seats. couch. Like new. \$700 or best table, 2 arm chairs, 4 straight best offer, (313)437-0591. Oak medicine cabinets. Vani- offer. (313)349-2131. ties. Oak items. Bike. Toys. BEAUTIFUL king size water (313)455-8933. NORTHVILLE, 300 S. Elv. May padded side rail. Including \$150, (313)229-6173. 7. 8. 9. Air conditioner, solas, matching stand up mirror. MOVING. Admiral refrigera- Also, Toshiba 4-head VHS chandeliers. lots of \$500.3 shelf rattan entertaintor. Tappan electric VCR with HQ and full remote.

dresser, chest of draws, MOVING sale. Frigidaire (313)878-5579. offer. (313)227-5899. Mile between Taft and Novi BEST swivel rockers, many maker. Ajay Octa-Gym, (313)227-7580. Mile between Taft and Novi Road, Friday, Saturday, 9 to Color choices. Starting at convertible picnic table and convertible picnic table and washing machine, Friging Store The Survivine Store Park hands (313)231-3546 WASHING machine, Friging Color Choices. \$99.95. The Furniture Store, park bench, (313)231-3546. 4 p.m. Children's clothes NOVI, May 7, 8, 9, 9 a.m. to electric mower. Both good cabinet model, embroiders, capacity with glass tray and Symons Tractor and Equip- (517)546-4600, ask for Ali. 5 p.m. Two houses, 12 condition (313)437-5548. families, lots of kids stuff. BUNKBED set with dresser 24732 and 24348 Kingspoint perfect shape, \$100, payments or \$53 cash

NOVI, Moving sale, Must sell, BUNK beds, 5 styles to T.V., end and coffe tables, choose from. Starting at baby clothes, swing, change \$129.95. The Furniture Store. ing table, stroller, rocking (313)227-5466. horse, vertical blinds, much CHEST Freezer, 20.3 cubic feet. (517)548-2627. 3 p.m. 24475 Jamestown CHEST of draws, pine; Road, Off 10 Mile, between juvenile, chest of draws, desk and butch, maple \$70: NOVI. Moving sale, Ten Mile church pew, \$45; end tables, and Meadowbrook area. Irain table and accessories, 41152 Hollydale. Friday and ping-pong table. OAK GROVE United Method- COLONIAL sofa and rocker. ist Church, Friday, May 1st. Good condition, \$200.

(10 Mile and Meadowbrook). (313)349-3846.

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, (313)437-1258, May 2nd, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. COUCH 8 ft. American of Clothing, miscellaneous, books, furniture and hean \$180, (313)685-8314.

RCA video camera, zoom, auto focus, case, \$600. VCR ing unit. Like new. items, donations, 6686 Oak Grove Road (6 miles north of COUCHES: Matching 2 and 3 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3346 Orchard swing set and more. SALEM Township, 9066

combination, high chair, \$150, (313)227-3687. walker. \$200 or sold separate- SEARS Washer and Dryer. ly. (313)349-0052. plus miscellaneous. Friday DARK pine dining room set, 5 upright 19 cu. ft. freezer. hrough Sunday, 9 to 5 p.m. SOUTH LYON. Two Family. with 2 10 inch leaves. Hutch. (313)878-9425. Furniture, clothes, books, \$800 (517)546-2824 Miscellaneous, Saturday and Sunday 9 am to 5 pm, 12596 DAYBEDS. From \$99.95 to Coach Lane. Near Rushton \$309.95. The Furniture Store, and 10 Mile. (313)227-5466. SOUTH LYON 635 Maylair. DINING Set solid oak, 1930's Multi-family garage sale, era. Table and 6 chairs, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Buffet Serving table and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children's china cabinet. Very good clothes, furniture, many condition, \$950, (313)624-9519 call after 5:30 p.m.

SOUTH LYON, 181 Universi- DOUBLE bed with dresser Thursday, Friday, Satur- light maple, \$200. Lazy Boy lay, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. chair, rust plaid, \$50 13131437-1870 after 6 p.m. SOUTH LYON, 1011 Oxford, DREXEL Truine wall units. Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m. to genuine Mahogany Seal Tables, desk, also gateleg ! 5 p.m. Household furniture, kids' clothes, miscellaneous, lable, server, rocker, two aluminum windows, 1972 antique chairs, Miscellany, Prowler travel trailer, priced Milford, (313)684-5706. DREXEL Triune wall units, SOUTH LYON. Moving sale, table, desk, genuine maho-Household items, tables, gony Seal, gateleg table, amps, dishes, porch furni- server, rocker 2 antique

ture, new snowmobile suits, chairs (very reasonable), and ski suits, roll aways beds, miscellany. Milford hursday and Friday only, 9 (313)684-5706. to 5 p.m. 9525 Tower. South DREXEL round pedestal of 8 Mile, East of Pontiac Mahogany dining room set, 6 chairs, leaves and pads. New SOUTH LYON, 4 family sale, condition, \$650. Other May 1, 2, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Air pieces. Mahogany china conditioner 1500 BTU, wagon cabinet, \$350. Coffee table. wheels, 2 tilt and swivel van \$50. Pine Hutch by Wakefield, seats, new 360 engine heads, \$325, oak Dresser with Cub Cadet snowblade, Beveled mirror, \$225. All chairs, clothes, toys, 61049 excellent condition Fairland. Across from John (313)629-1396. FOR Sale, Roper natural gas SOUTH LYON. Thursday, stove. \$50 or best offer. Friday, Saturday, 9500 Tower Duncan Phyle buffet, maho-Rd. between 7 & 8 Mile. Oak gany. \$185. 5:00 p.m. (517)546-5596. tables, oak pressed back chairs, oak dresser, tools, FRIGIDARE Electric Range. crafts, clothes, miscella- Self cleaning, Avocado neous, 9 a.m. til dark. Good condition, \$75 TIRED of fat? Call Matt (313)624-9519 After 5:30.

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184 Household Goods 184 Household Goods 184 Household Goods 187 Miscellaneous 187 Miscellaneous b Month new bedroom furnier, excellent condition. Hol point, no frost, good storage drawers, mattress condition, \$220, (517)548-1012, and pad. \$125. Buggy \$40. ture King headboard, dress- (313)878-9382.

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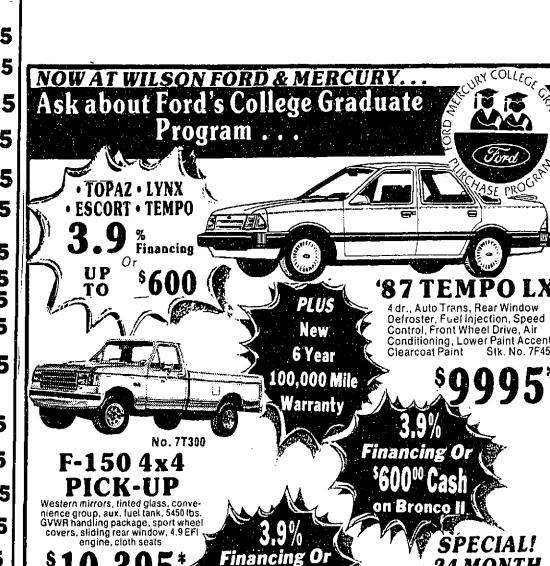


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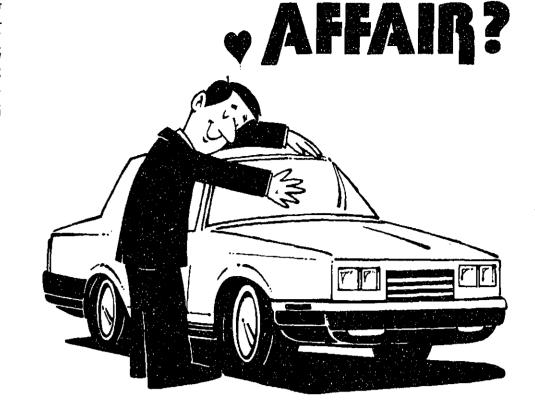
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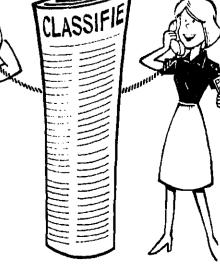
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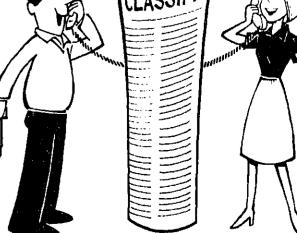
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THURSDAY April 30, 1987

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HISTORY AROUND US

DEditor's note: Information on the Livingston County sites was compiled by Staff Writer Robin Ganies, with special thanks to Barbara Itsell of Howell. Staff writer Marilyn Herald compiled the Milford/South Lyon information and Editor Jean Day wrote up the Northville/Novisites.

As the state celebrates its 150th birthday, it is helpful to look to the past for a glimpse at how our forefathers lived during the time our state was beginning to grow. And in the Sliger-Livingston readership area, where there are many homes and buildings still preserved from our past, a walk back in time is probably just around the corner. The following historical homes and buildings were compiled from Michigan's register of historical sites. In order to be considered on the State Register by the Michigan Historical Commission, a site must qualify as either historically or architecturally significant. A site is nominated after an investigation by the state or by interested parties.

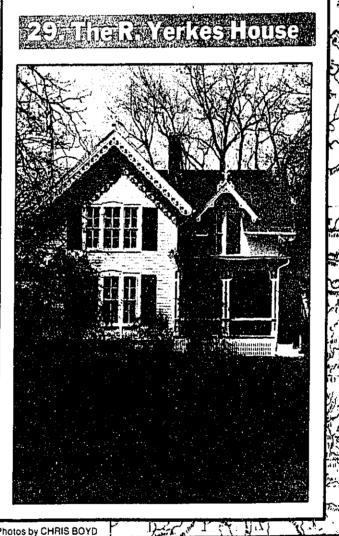
Divided here by geographic areas, the sites are also numbered to correspond with the locator maps at the bottom of the page.

Livingston County

1. The Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan Railway Station (the Howell Depot) was built in 1886 after construction of a railroad from

Toledo to Frankfort. Today, the Depot is the home of the Livingston County Historical Museum. The museum houses many artifacts from Howell and surrounding areas. Located at 126 Wetmore at the foot of Walnut Street in Howell, the Depot is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

2. The Appleton House was built between 1849-1855. Although it is not known for sure, it is assumed John Appleton built the home, since he was a carpenter. The Appleton family came to Brighton in the late 1830s. For years, the home was used as a boarding house. The Appleton House is located at 325 S. Grand River Avenue, at the corner of Spencer Road, in Brighton.



28. The White House

3. The Kinsley Bingham House in Green Oak Township was constructed in 1842. A Democrat, Bingham became justice of the peace and postmaster of Green Oak shortly after settling there in 1833. He was elected the first Judge of Probate in Livingston County and was

elected to the Michigan Legislature in 1837, 1839, 1841 and

When the Free Soilers and the Whigs united under a single state ticket — called the Republican Party — in 1854, Bingham was selected as its nominee for governor and became the first Republican governor of Michigan.

of Michigan.

The Bingham
"mansion," located at
13270 Silver Lake
Road, a quarter mile
east of Kensington
Road, is now the
headquarters of the
American Aggregates
Corp. It is not open to
the public except on
rare occasions. A state
historical marker
designates the site.

4. The Brighton
District No. 8
Schoolhouse (Lyons
School) was built in

1875. Children from kindergarten through eighth grade attended school there from the fall of 1875 to 1956. It is one of the few standing one-room schoolhouses left in the state. Today, the schoolhouse is under restoration by the Brighton Area Historical Society. The schoolhouse is located at 11455 Buno Road, just west of Pleasant Valley Road, in Brighton.

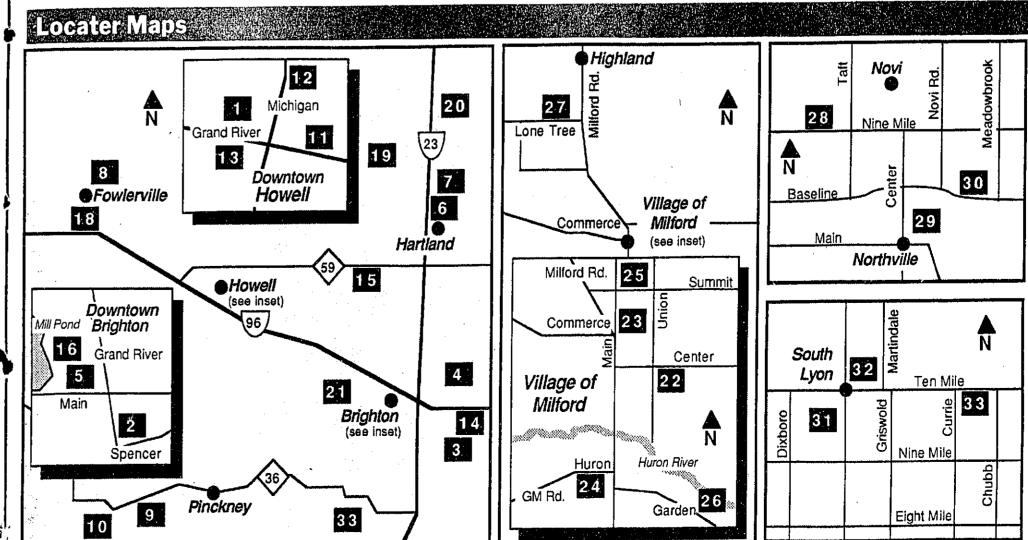
5. The Brighton Old Town Hall was built in 1879 and served as a fire hall, jail and town meeting hall. From 1927-57, the Brighton Library occupied the hall. The library was moved back into the building in 1966, and left again in 1981. Today, the building houses Poor Richard's Bookshoppe on the lower level. The top floor is occupied by the Brighton Area Historical Society and an annex of the Brighton Library. The Old Town Hall is located at 202 W. Main Street, adjacent to Mill Pond Park in downtown Brighton.

6. The Florence Dearing Museum now occupies what was once the Old Town Hall in Hartland. Built in 1893, the hall was once used as the township and fire halls. When Hartland built a new town hall in 1970, the old hall was deeded to the Hartland Area Historical Society. After the society restored the building, it moved the Florence B. Dearing Museum to its present site in 1971. Dearing was a longtime Hartland resident and the town's librarian. The Florence Dearing Museum is located at 3503 Avon, at the corner of Crouse Road and Hartland Road, in Hartland. The museum is open every Saturday during the summer from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no admission fee, but donations are welcome.

7. The First Congregational Church (Hartland Music Hall) was built in 1858 for \$1,900. It was the Village of Hartland's first church. In 1929, John Robert Crouse purchased the church for \$500 and converted it into a music hall. It has been refurbished many times, but it still stands as the Hartland Music Hall. The Music Hall is located at 3619 Avon Street in downtown Hartland.

8. The Fowlerville School (Fowlerville Middle School) is a three-story building built in 1923. The original school in Fowler-

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Groups discover history

For those who may want to get actively involved in the history of their community, here's a list of the area historical societies:

☐ Brighton Area Historical Society, 1620 High Haven, Brighton, 48116. For information, contact Zara Gibson-Graham at 229-2240. The society meets the second Tuesday of every other month at Miller School.

☐ Green Oak Township Historical Society, P.O. Box 84, Brighton, 48116. Contact Hildreth Bakhaus at 437-1896, or Edna Peach at 437-1271, for further information on meeting dates and times.

☐ Hamburg Historical Society, 7225 Stone, Hamburg, 48139. For information, contact Joyce Terry at 231-1805. The society is in a transition period now and

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Shamrock Sale at The Farm under meeting the direction of Lori McKay. Proceeds were donated to the Muscular new batting cage and screen for the Week luncheon for seniors on Friday, at the Novi High School Commons.

ed Moonlight Doubles headed by home track meets. New members Crawford noted that seniors can Bruce Street and the second annual are important to the success of the take advantage of several extended Super Saturday headed by Liz Howie. Booster program. Annual dues are \$1 trips offered by the Novi Parks and ship to a Novi High School senior

Gala Days will be held June 17-21 at Senior Citizen Center in the Faith August. For more information on the the city/school complex on Ten Mile Community United Presbyterian trips call Novi Parks and Recreation under the direction of Colleen Gor- Church at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May at 349-1976. man and Don Goodwin.

Novi residents. Anyone wishing to Tickets are priced at \$1, and there June 30 due to lack of membership. advertise in the book should call 348- will be refreshments and door prizes. Members of the Novi club will join NOVI for information about rates.

next fall are invited to attend the next the Novi Choralaires' spring concert Plymouth at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, in Novi High Recreation offices. There are special existing funds to the Novi Emergen-bowlathon will be used by NYA to

Novi Highlights

baseball program and are planning May 22, at the Novi High School Comple attended the "Visit with Bunny" to purchase additional equipment for mons. Tickets are priced at \$2 years. Questions about the club may high school athletic programs.

again this year. Students wishing to PARKS & REC SENIORS: A fashion May, the Stratford Festival in June, apply for the scholarship should call show for senior citizens will be the Wisconsin Dells in July and the

The agenda will include election of Seniors will help the community objectives for the coming year. New nial by sponsoring an ice cream un several projects including a officers will take over at the June social on Tuesday, May 19, during Michigan Week.

The Boosters have purchased a There will be a special Michigan

presented by MainStreet at the Rocky Mountains in Colorado in Frank Pepp of the Novi Bowl.

Special Recreation Coordinator the Wixom/Walled Lake Lioness

children entering Novi High School Seniors are reminded that tickets for 14 at the Mayflower Hotel in meeting of the Novi Athletic Boosters are now available at Novi Parks and The Lioness Club will allocate its Monies earned during the

and Visually Impaired, Novi Youth and parent education seminars.

Other recipients include the Lutheran School for the Blind.

Keeper of Lioness Property. The club would like to thank Novi available by calling 349-8398. residents for their support over the apiece, and entertainment will be be addressed to Carol Ann Donnelly at P.O. Box 16, Novi, Mich. 48050.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) President Gianna Recreation Department. Coming up Amati reported that the fifth annual are a three-day trip to Charlevoix in NYA bowlathon was a success and extended her thanks to everyone who assisted, including Project Chairman Amati also thanked Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich and Assistant City

School Superintendent Dr. William The Jaycees are working on a All seniors are invited to attend the NOVI LIONESSES: President Carol Barr and School Board Member "Novi Only" phone book that will fashion show which will include in- Ann Donnelly has announced that the Michael Meyer, and the Gold Wing contain the telephone numbers of all struction on using accessories. Novi Lioness Club will be terminated Road Riders Association which has participated in the bowlathon four consecutive years. Amati thanked the businesses in the community which contributed ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Parents of will be a busy month for seniors. The final meeting will be held May prizes for bowlers, including the Far-

Manager Craig Klaver, Assistant

her 75th birthday at a Sunday morn- in to the same number.

cy Food Program, First Step, Lake
Orion Summer Camp for the Blind
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Center, summer camp scholarships, Assistance and Madonna College proBowlathon pledges must be turned Brad Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack grams for the deaf and hearing imin at The Farm on Novi Road on May Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul 3 from 1-3 p.m. when prizes for top Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. John

bowlers and top fund-raisers will be Hood. Mrs. Hood is the former Carol Seminars and Stop-Smoking Clinics The next general citizens commit- Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hensel and officers as well as setting goals and objectives for the coming year. Now, the state's sesquicenten-Welcome Home for the Blind and the fices on Sixthgate on Wednesday, have returned from a week's vaca-May 6, at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers are tion in the Bahamas where they did a Pat Steltzer has been named needed to work on NYA's numerous lot of sightseeing and enjoyed a ride committees. More information is on a banana boat.

PERSONALS: Out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burthe mystery game. High bowlers The Boosters will continue to provided by the Novi High School at 349-8847 or the Novi Lioness Club ton were Mrs. Burton's aunt and uncle, George and Dorothy Nash of Deltore (184 in 502 series), Pal Edinburgh, Scotland. The Nashes Sawicki (182) and Lori Seltzer (182). visited friends and relatives in the Standings are as follows:

United States for two months before Eager Beavers Gianna Amati has returned from a week of sightseeing in Florida. She Lookin' Good was accompanied by relatives from M&Ms Syracuse, New York, including her Bowling Bags mother, Marie Bertelli; brother, Lollipops $62\frac{1}{2}$ Adrian Bertelli; and niece and Rookies nephew, Robbie and Jill Bertelli. The Hi Lows group visited Castle Lake Park,

bor Springs and Daytona Beach. Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organiza-They concluded their trip by visiting tions may have their notices publishformer Northville resident Barb ed by calling her at 624-0173. Items Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Bart about births, birthdays, anniversaries and other social events for the Marcella Faulkner was honored on "Personals" section should be called

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI orship,8:30 & 10:30a.m. Sun. Ch. Sch. 9:30a.n Colfee & Fellowship, 11:30 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

Nursery Available At Services OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of rmington Rd. Church 474-058 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m Norship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m Church 349-2621, School 349-3610

Religious Education 349-2559 FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 28325 Haistead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:45 P.M. ng Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 F (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Huel CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Gradyn B. Jensen, Pastor

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9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod

Worship 10 a.m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Vednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

9:40 Education Hour

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst.
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565 HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads

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349-2652 (24 hrs.)

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Kenneth Stevens, Pastor CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi ervices: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.n Worship & School

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30a.m., and 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m.

FARMINGTON — A "Church- didate who is a Christian?

will be available at the door at a price pastor-educator aligned with the Topics to be discussed at to U.S. Senator Carl Levin. seminar include: ☐ How do politics and theology

The First Presbyterian Chuch of Farmington Hills is located at 26165 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. For more information about □ What is the difference between registration procedures call the

Use caution with prescriptions

wonders — if they're taken properly. Improper use of medication.

to follow the dosage schedule as side effects will be.

have all your prescriptions filled, said Gary Stoner, a pharmacist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Getting all prescriptions filled at one pharmacy allows your phar-

macist to keep track of all the days, patients are likely to visit a number of specialists rather than seeing one doctor, Stoner said. actly what you're taking." Your of all the medications.

Prescription drugs can work counter drugs - those bought and us- you are taking. The record should In some cases, the patient may ac ed without a prescpription. fects." Stoner said.

Often, generic drugs can be used. In some situations, a smaller amount dose as you take it. need to remember to take exactly the of the drug can be prescribed to allow amount prescribed by the doctor and the patient and doctor to see what the

Before visiting the doctor, it's a the true costs of the medication are," children. good idea to jot down any questions Stoner said. Patients shouldn't

tion include: a friend or relative, even if your overtime. symptoms are the same. Medicines medications you're taking. These do not produce the same effects in all drug, ask your doctor or pharmacist

> blems you have had with a drug. to avoid. When your doctor prescribes a new drug, tell him or her about all other about any unusual reactions. medications you're taking, including over-the-counter drugs and those prescribed by another doctor.

show the name of the drug, the doctor tually feel worse after starting treat-"These can cause serious side ef- who prescribed it, the amount you ment, he said. Drugs used to treat take and the times of day for taking bigh blood pressure, for example, it. Include a space to check off each may leave the patient feeling worse

☐ Pharmacists can provie you began.

☐ Be sure you understand the in-stroke occurring. you have about your medication. It's hesitate to ask if a less-expensive structions printed on the drug conalso best to visit one pharmacy to drug or a smaller quantity can be tainer and that the name of the towork," Stoner said. Other tips for those taking medicallabel.

about possible side effects, rules for

☐ Let your doctor know promptly "Each patient experiences different side effects," Stoner said. Common side effects include nausea. ☐ Keep a daily record of the drugs vomiting and diarrhea.

with easy-to-open containers. It's important, however, to keep all high blood pressure. Allowing it to go "Sometimes, doctors forget what medicines out of the reach of untreated ca have serious conse quences, such as the possibility of a

"Remember to give the drug time medicine is clearly printed on the If you're regularly forgetting t take your medication, it's important Discard all old medicines; to tell your doctor, Stoner said. The ☐ Never take drugs prescribed for many drugs lose their effectiveness doctor makes his or her diagnosis on ☐ When you start taking a new medicine as prescribed — and needs

Patients shouldn't hesitate to ask ☐ Tell your doctor about past pro-storage and any foods or beverages doctors and pharmacists about the drugs that have been prescribed. Health care professionals can be a good souce of information about prescription medicines and how they

"My goal is not to see you back at

Noted educator speaks at Sheraton

Educator of the Year, will give the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Michigan Dyslexia Institute at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi on Friday, May 1.

The keynote address will be given at 8 p.m. and is open to the public for a \$10 admission donation. For reservations or more information call 1-800-

McCracken has written four books, two of which have formed the basis for CBS television specials - "Lovey" and "A Circle of Friends."

Mary McCracken, three-time winner of the Her book, "City Kid," won the Delta Kappa American Library Association award and the 1982 Gamma Award as "the book most likely to influence future directions in teaching," and her most recent book, "Turnabout Children," was acclaimed by American Health Magazine as "one of the 10 best health books of the year 1986."

The subject of all McCracken's books has been

children with learning disabilities, including dyslexia. She is recognized as one of the nation's eading authorities on learning disabilities, and was cited by the National Mental Health Association for her "outstanding contribution to a better

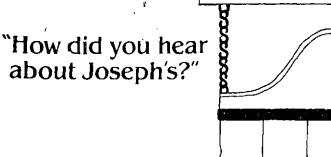
inderstanding of childhood mental health."

Dyslexia, difficulty with language, is a learning disability most often recognized by problems in learning to read, write and/or spell. People with dyslexia have normal to above-normal intelligence with no limiting physical and/or emotional problems. Yet with conventional classroom instruction, they do not learn language skills to the

level of their intellectual ability. Dyslexia affects about 10 percent of the general population. There are an estimated 800,000 people

with dyslexia in Michigan. The Michigan Dyslexia Institute was founded as a non-profit organization in 1982.

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inspirational program titled "A Time to Love." from 49 states and more than 30 foreign countries. Family friends, youthful romance and the fan-**LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION** SCHOOL **ELECTION**

Showtime Company will appear at Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday night

from Ricks College in Idaho, will perform at Novi

Tickets will be available at the door at prices of

The program in Novi is part of a four-week tour

of nine Midwestern states by the elite performing

Showtime's current production, "Forever

Friends," is a musical exploration of the many fun

and touching facets of friendship, reported Direc-

\$6 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday,

May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

tor Russell Bice.

Showtime Company to perform here

ball game on television.

Showtime Company, a popular musical revue tasies of childhood friends are all portrayed in col- Bice said the presentation is a musical program

popcorn and a movie to a country jamboree or a

Showtime Company is known for its polished

vocalists as well as three dancers present a pro-

essionally produced entertainment package that

The group is backed by a live orchestra directed

by Wilson Brown, formerly of The Lettermen.

is fully choreographed and costumed.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELEC-TORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES,

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1987.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY RESITER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1987, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE AN NUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education. Christopher J. Johnson Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election. (4-30 & 5-7 NR, NN)

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL

orful song and dance. After intermission, the show for youth, celebrating the joys of romantic love

and high-energy shows. Five male and five female the lives of young people and their parents," he

Showtime Company also will present a special It has an enrollment of 6,900 students who come

focuses on the common joys of sharing — from and warning against the pitfalls of immorality.

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ELECTION SERVICES 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education 10:30 Family Eucharist & Sunday Schoo The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar

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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. 349-5665 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi

> SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 10:00 A.M. First Saturday of Monih 5:00 P.M. Bible Study Sunday 8:00 A.M. Wednesday, following service Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday Rockey Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday Rockey Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday Rockey Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday Rockey Sunday Sund

Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8 IEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONA 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 81/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. e of Novi Christian School (K-12) 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 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647 FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH orship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-102 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service The Rev. Leslie F. Harding Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Water baby Three-year-old Bradley Gibbons had a good old time splashing around the Novi High School pool with his mother, Lois, recently.

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Time also will be provided on the

agenda for questions and answers.

"Travel in Michigan," there will be a

raffle with more than \$700 worth of

prizes donated by area businesses

and merchants. Prizes will include a

hot-air balloon ride and brunch on the

Membership in the Novi

Newcomers is open to all Novi

Mother and son shared a little fun in the pool after attending a water safety program sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation

Novi Newcomers hear travel expert

Laurie McGuirk will speak on the have a better idea of where they topic "Travel in Michigan" when the might like to visit. Novi Newcomers Club meets Thurs-

day, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. All interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Village Oaks Elemen-

McGuirk is a professional travel consultant with Glynn Travel in Novi Star of Detroit. in addition to being secretary of the Newcomers Club.

During her April 30 presentation residents regardless of how long she will show a short film and pro- they've lived in the city. The group vide information on vacation spots in offers members an opportunity to Michigan. She also will bring travel make new friends through participa-

brochures so that participants can tion in a wide variety of activities. Henderson joins seminary's board

Dr. Richard J. Henderson, pastor in pastor in 1976. During that time, of the Faith Community United the church has grown from 12 in-Presbyterian Church, has been terested people to a congregation of elected to the board of directors of nearly 400 adults and 300 children. Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Henderson graduated from the Henderson was the associate seminary in 1972. His three-year minister at the First Presbyterian church of Northville where he served

term will begin at the November 1987 Henderson and his wife Sheila live with their two children, Jennifer and Jonathon, in the Cedar Ridge Estates the Novi church, Henderson serves

For the past 11 years, Henderson trustees of the Presbytery of Detroit has been serving the Faith Communiand chairs the Mortgage and Loan ty Church, beginning as the organiz- Committee.

Church sets seminar

Edward H. Davis of Novi is coor- spokesperson from "Americans for dinator of the seminar which is open Robertson," an attorney from the to all interested individuals. Tickets American Civil Liberties Union, a

□ What is implied in the phrase, "In God We Trust?" a Christian candidate and a can-church at 474-6170.

State Relations" seminar will be held
The questions will be discussed by at the First Presbyterian of Farm- a six-member panel that will include ington on Saturday, May 2, from 8:30 a professor of constitutional law from Wayne State University, a Moral Majority, State Representative Wilbur Brotherton, and an aide

In addition to his responsibilities at

as vice president of the board of

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made the Dean's List. TODD PIETT, a 1986 Novi High School graduate, recently participated in the annual Plebe/Parent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy. He is the son of Tom and Carol Kilner, currently of Milford.

Relatives and friends of plebes (freshmen) are invited to West Point for Plebe/Parent Weekend to tour the grounds, meet staff and faculty members, and learn first-hand about the regimen followed by the academy's newest cadets Piett is one of 1,100 pleges at West Point. He is currently on the Dean's List

for being in the top five percent of his class. He plans to graduate in 1990 and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. SueANN F'GEPPERT of Novi participated in the 20th annual National Congress on Aviation and Space Education in Orlando, Fla., March 26-28.

The National Congress is co-sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Civil Air Patrol. Guest speakers included Brig. Gen. Charles "Chuck" Yeager and Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager of the "Voyager" crew which recently flew around the world non-stop and un-refueled.

LONNIE ROSS of West Lake Drive in Walled Lake has been selected an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" for 1986. The "Outstanding Young Women of America" program seeks to recognize the achievements and abilities of women between the ages of 21 and 36. These women are being honored for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities and states as well as to the nation.

Three Novi residents were recognized at the University of Michigan's annual Honors Convocation. WINNIE CHAN of Village Wood Road, JAMES YOUNG of Balcombe and KEVEN HACKWORTH of Village Lake Road all received Class Honors at the convocation. Class Honors recognize undergraduate academic records equal to at least half As and half Bs for two terms during 1986. Chan is enrolled in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts: Young is enrolled in the College of Engineering; and Hackworth is enrolled in the

Two Novi residents — SUZANNE BECKMAN and DAVE PIETROWSKI have been named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Northwood Institute in Midland.

To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn at least a 3.0 grade

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. FILEMON RUIZ

Candace A. Cornell was married to Cambridge, Massachusetts, served Filemon Ruiz in Aspen, Colorado, on as her attendant. Her parents, Feb. 14. The new Mrs. Ruiz is the Cristin and Craig, also were in attendaughter of Art and Joan Cornell, dance,

The noon wedding was highlighted Mrs. Ruiz is a 1979 graduate of by falling snow and a backdrop of Walled Lake Western High School. white mountains. The bride's parents currently orado Mountain College and is reside in Upper Montclair, New employed with Coates, Reed & Jersey. The parents of the groom live Waldron as a property management

She also holds a degree from Colin San Jose de Gracia, Jalisco, Mex- specialist.

Mr. Ruiz is a chef at Gorden's of The bride's sister, Cathleen of Aspen.

Area's filled with historic sites

ville was a log cabin built in 1839. vice was held June 12 of that year. about a mile west of Milford. In 1844, a frame schoolhouse was Dr. William Clark, who was a recschool until 1871. For over 50 years, played a major role in the con-plaster, a stove-pipe hole, floorville. The building is now vacant. Paul's is located at 200 W. St. Paul long hidden by steps and show win-The Fowlerville School building is Street, near the Mill Pond in dows. located at 216 N. Collins Street, on downtown Brighton. the corner of E. Grand River Avenue, in Fowlerville.

are buried there. The cemetery is in the village of Hamburg. located at M-36 and Devonshire Road in Pinckney.

House was built by James Liver- early years of innkeeping along the Footes on the site at 213 W. Huron. more's son. John. in 1867. John Grand River corridor. The hotel The east and south wings of the Livermore had just returned from was designed in a T-shape. In the brick home were added after 1862. the Civil War and built the house in early 1900s, the dining room at the Dr. Foote, who came to Milford in the style of homes he saw in the hotel was the "hot spot" for unat-South. The large cupola built on the tached single males. Today, it physician to practice in Milford. roof of the house was for supervis- houses many small shops. The He was a state legislator in 1861 ing slaves in the fields. although hotel is located at 141 S. Grand, at and enlisted for service in the Civil Livermore never owned slaves. the corner of Church, in War in 1862 as a second lieutenant The house is located at 15210 Liver- Fowlerville. more Road and M-36 in Pinckney.

11. The Livingston County rooms were on the second floor. In amined the courthouse and deemed it unsafe. A new courthouse was thouse building was used in the new building. Residents of Howell celebrated the opening of the new bell from the old courthouse was until the fall of 1986. The circuit Livingston County Courthouse is downtown Howell.

12. The William McPherson Sr. House was built in 1852. It was the red brick has been painted white

13. The Opera House in Howell "Galley Slave," was presented on Brighton. Dec. 30. 1881. With a seating capacity of 1,000, the facility was also used as a second-grade primary school. In 1898, a portion building now houses Sutton's Hard- remarkable career in Milford. ware. The Opera House is located Notable is the tower, the Second at 123 W. Grand River Avenue, on Empire mansard roof, the slate the corner of Walnut Street, in roof tiles, the Italianate bracketing

Island Lake Recreation Area in been adapted for professional of-Green Oak Township prior to the fices on the main floor and a Spanish-American War in 1898. A spacious apartment on the second state marker has been erected in floor. the park, in the area where the Located in Milford at 332 Union

was first built with logs in 1844. In nual September historic tours. 1868, the church that still stands was built. Weekly Mass was not 23. The Dunningcelebrated at the church until 1912. Schoenemann House in Milford Between 1912-1936, additions to the is recognized as the first brick interior of the church included a building in the village. Built by communion rail, side altars, the George Dunning in 1847, the house stations of the cross, and several statues. Located at the corner of M-59 and Hacker Road in Oceola Township, the church celebrates Mass in the new building, built in 1979, across the street from the old

16. St. Paul's Episcopal

Church was constructed from

9. The Livermore Cemetery 1844. It is one of the state's oldest built in the same brick style is ochas only 14 tombstones in it but Episcopal churches which is still in cupied by J & R Video. more people are buried there, ac- its original building. The church cording to local historians. The has been in continuous use since its oldest tombstone dates back to beginnings. It still has the original Street. The Hair Establishment is 1838. People were buried there pews, shutters and altar. There are open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays from 1838-1858. Many members of currently about 60 families who through Saturdays. J & R Video is the Livermore family, one of the belong to the church. St. Stephen's also open to the public during first families to settle in Pinckney, is located at 10585 Hamburg Road regular business hours and from

19. Tom Walker's Grist Mill occupied the ground floor. The jury family bought the mill in 1880, and of a Foote family descendant. it remained in the family until 1960. 1889, a building commission ex- when Thomas Walker decided to Parshallville.

courthouse on April 17, 1890. The was built in 1887 for a total cost of Howell Stage Line. \$634. In 1975, the hall was moved mounted in the new building. The from its original location on was a 40-acre United States clock tower was added some years Hartland Road to its present site. Government land grant dated in later. The courthouse was used up The structure is a wood frame and 1835, originally held by Aaron typical of the township halls built Phelps. is located at 10408 Center Road in tours of Milford.

first brick house built in Howell. stead. The Westphal home was Milford Township. In 1845, the The bricks were brought out by built in 1875 by August Westphal. township purchased the land on the wagon from Detroit. The original He arrived in Brighton in 1844, but banks of the Huron River on the lived in a log cabin until building road now known as Garden Road The home was held in the McPher- the two-story frame home. The The cemetery was not officially son family from 1852-1965. The home is unusual in that the Italian named Oak Grove until 1871. home is located at 419 N. Michigan style is ornate for a farmstead. The cemetery was placed on the

and the elaborate proches and 14. Regiments trained at the Owned by Dorothy Craigie, it has

Street, corner of Center Street, it is only open to the public when it is 15. St. John Catholic Church occasionally included on the an-

plans of a church in England. It is constructed of brick burned in beaded mortar joint construction

put up in its place and used as a tor of a church in New York City, finished room in the cellar with quoins, lintels and sills. the Fowlerville School was the only struction of St. Paul's. He brought boards, and a door and two win-township supervisor and served in school for the children of Fowler- his family to Brighton in 1837. St. dows facing the street. These were the state legislature in 1865-66. Currently owned by Jack and Hickory Ridge Road, it is occupied Rosann Furry, the original as a residence and is not open to

17. St. Stephen's Episcopal building houses The Hair the public. A state historical Church in Hamburg was built in Establishment shop. An addition marker designates the site. Located at 514 N. Main, between

Commerce Road and Detroit noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

18. The Sumner Hotel in 24. The Dr. Henry Foote Fowlerville was built about 1870. House in Milford, built in 1858, is 10. The James J. Livermore The hotel is representative of the the second house built by the

in the Fifth Regiment, Michigan Volunteer Cavalry. Located at 213 W. Huron, one (Parshallville Mill) was built some block west of South Main, the front Courthouse was built in 1847 by time after 1871 by Daniel Townley part of the impressive house is oc-Enos B. Taylor for a total cost of on the same site when the original cupied as a residence while the \$5,928. The jail and sheriff's office mill burned down. The Walker rear part is the chiropractic office

25. The Hibbard Tavern retire. The mill is one of the last re- (Lancaster House) in Milford is maining water-powered mills in now the home of Tom and Jane commissioned to be built and much the state. The mill is located at Watkins, who completed the of the material in the old cour- Parshallville Pond in restoration. Probably Milford's oldest frame building, it was built in the mid-1830s and served as a 20. The Tyrone Township Hall stagecoach stop on the Pontiac-to-The home is situated on what

court offices are now located on in the state during the time: sturdy Located at 115 Summit, between Highlander Way in Howell. The and practical. Although the Main and Union, the site displays township has built new township of the Michigan Historic Site marker. located on Grand River Avenue fices, the old hall still functions as It is not open to the public except near Michigan Avenue in a meeting place. The old town hall during some September home

> 26. Oak Grove Cemetery is the 21. The Westphal-Seim Farm- second oldest burial ground in

Avenue, on the corner of Lake structure. In 1906, Westphal sold it Michigan State Register of to the Seim family. Today, it is Historic Sites and a marker was owned by different family. The dedicated during Milford's ses-Westphal-Seim Farmstead is quicentennial celebration in 1982. was constructed of brick and cut located at 6430 Brighton Road, at It is located approximately onestone in 1881. Its first show, the corner of Bauer Road, in half mile east of South Main, off

27. The Rowe House in 22. The Bissell-Craigie House Squire and Dolly Rowe in 1855 of chased the building in 1935. The young attorney who had a constructed of solid cobblestone, to the public.

was built in 1881, and the first ser- John Sherwood's kiln, located and highlighted by the use of delicate scrollwork under the An early exploration revealed a eaves and by the smooth chisled

Squire Rowe served 21 terms as Located at 2360 Lone Tree Road. between North Milford Road and

Northville/Novi Area

28. The Samuel White House in Novi was the homestead of Samuel and Amanda White who emigrated from Niagara County, N.Y., in 1827 to this section of land. Their original land grant of 160 acres was signed by John Quincy Adams. Present owners of the Greek Revival home, John and Mary Jane Brugeman, think the home which shows the influence of upstate New York architecture was built about 1840. The historic homestead designation includes the home and barn, now owned by Daniel Williamson, who pursued the registration with the Brugemans. The barn has been converted into a home. Together the two families own the last four acres of the original 160. The home and barn are located on the north side of Nine Mile Road west of Taft. Both are privately owned and are not open to the public.

29. The Robert Yerkes House in Northville now is being cared for by a third generation family, John and Ruth Burkman, who have lived in the home for 43 years. She is the granddaughter of Robert Yerkes who had the home built in 1869. Her father, Donald Purdy Yerkes Sr., and his family lived in the home previously. Because it has remained in one family and has been lovingly maintained, it has never had extensive renovation and has been termed "the most consistent Victorian house" by Greenfield Village staff members. The exterior boasts lavish architectural detail. Its interior is exceptionally light and airy as Robert Yerkes had more windows built than was usual for its day. The home is located at 535 E. Baseline south of Center Street in the City of Northville; privately owned, it is not

House is one of the oldest houses in Novi. It is on local, state and national historic site registrations. Joseph Yerkes and his family were original settlers of the area. Formerly owned by Daniel Williamson, the property is being purchased by Patricia Hann, who has received approval to convert the house with its handsome cupola into professional offices while Highland Township was built by preserving the exterior with its elaborate architectural details. of the main floor was used for the in Milford represents the ultimate cut fieldstone. The Rowes had ar- Located at 42580 Eight Mile Road manufacture of mens' suits. In the flowering of the high Victorian rived in Michigan from New York between Novi and Meadowbrook early 1920s, the facility saw its last style architecture. The house was and settled their farm in 1835. The roads, the house currently is performance. Charles Sutton purbuilt in 1880 by Edward J. Bissell, a beautiful Greek Revival house is awaiting renovation. It is not open





Vivian Wolfram (right) and Georgianna Schimpf of Book Stall on the Main peruse the cookbook

the title. Design for the cover and in-

The author points out that some

Connie's Confectionary.

Judy, of Ft. Lauderdale.

1/2 C. chopped celery

Does the author have a special

"My clam chowder's wonderful."

she said enthusiastically, mentioning

349-3419. Address is P.O. Box 751.

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Witch's Hat Depot freight house in

South Lyon's McHattie Park.

ocal woman writes cookbook.

children grew up and moved away, and desserts, cakes, cookies and can-tender but not brown. Add broth, has been so great for her cookbook mny of the calls home were for dy - and there's even a "this and seasonings and clams. Cover and that Wolfram already is discussing a

that" category Some were recipes belonging to and a recipe for play dough. Potomac, Md., and the late Nana Wolfram who lived in St. Louis. The loose-leaf, 134-page cookbook also is referenced with an index. At a family reunion last August it

was suggested that "Mom" write a Two rag-doll like figures wearing cookbook. Daughter Sharon aprons labeled "Vi" and "Vern" are Hengtgen had the name ready: Viv's on the cover of the cookbook under Family Favorites. "It was a labor of love," the author dex pages of each section is the work says, as she collected recipes from of Ed Klavitter, who works at Cars

family and friends and checked on and Concepts with Vern Wofram. cookbook publishers. It also evolved as a benefit for special recipes are included, such as Civic Concern, a community those from Connie and Fred Kruelle, emergency help organization for her sister and brother-in-law of which Vivian Wolfram is a regular Potomac who have two stores called

"I love working at Civic Concern Her sons and their families are and helping Marlene Kunz," she contributors, too: David and his wife, said, explaining that donating profits Susan, of Leawood Kan.; Scott and from the cookbook were another way his wife. Laurie. of Walla Walla. she could assist. She noted that it was Wash.; and Richard and his wife, Lutheran in Northville, that she became a volunteer at Civic Concern, favorite in the bok?

which St. Paul's congregation helps Recipes in the book also are those that the recipe is for New England of neighbors. Eighty-five year old style clam chowder. She also recom-Kate Magas, who was the Wolframs' mends especially the recipes for neighbor in the Novi Ridge Apart- shrimp dip and hot crab spread. ments before the family moved to Here's Viv's Clam Chowder recipe Crystal Lake Drive in Northville, 11/2 C. chopped potato contributed two dishes.

Prudy Hogrefe, who works at 1/2 C. chopped carrot Anne's Fabrics in Northville, and 1T chopped onion Donna Proctor, who works at Genit- ¼ C. margarine ti's, also are contributors. Jo 2C. chicken broth Mierkiewicz of Northville has a 11/2 C. half andhalf recipe included. There's also a con- 1/2 C. flour tribution from the late Lucille 1 tsp. salt

The final product offers recipes in 4 tsp. dill weed categories of appetizers, soups, 1 T. lemon juice salads, vegetables, main dishes and 1 tsp. parsley casseroles, eat, poultry and seafood 2-70z, cans minced clams, drained

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Dildine. The address is 124 E.

348-1845. Mail should be addressed

to P. O. Box 71, Northville, Mich.,

Village. Telephone number is 48178.

President is Frank Horenkamp, 48178.

Recreation Center.

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P.O. Box 49, Hartland, 48029. For For information, contact Milt

information, contact Joseph Sroka Charboneau at 878-3680. The socie-

at 632-6667. The society has four ty meets the first Wednesday of

☐ Livingston County Historical Society meets the fourth Thursday

Society, P.O. Box 154, Howell, of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the

48843. For information, contact Gallery West in Salem. Jim Melosh

Norm Pettibone at 546-3854. The is president and can be reached at

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headed by president Louise each month at 7:30 p.m. at the

☐ The Northville Historical Socie- President Eleanor Donley can be

ty's office is in the Weavers' contacted at 437-6345. Mailing

Cottage in Mill Race Historical address is P.O.Box 263, South Lyon

48167. Board meetings are held in logical Society is not strictly an

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village at 7:30 p.m. in the third historical records. It meets the Thursday of the month. Office second Wednesday of each month

manager is Sally Henrikson. at 7:30 p.m. at the W.K. Smith

Martha Nield is society president. Community Center on Milford

☐ The Novi Historical Society Road. Mary Canfield (437-6540) is

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Viv's Family Favorites Cookbook is sold at Bookstall on the Main in downtown Northville for \$7.95.

terested in hair-styling, make-up ap- care. The Novi Hilton will offer a wineplication and the secrets of glamor on Sunday and Monday, May 17-18.

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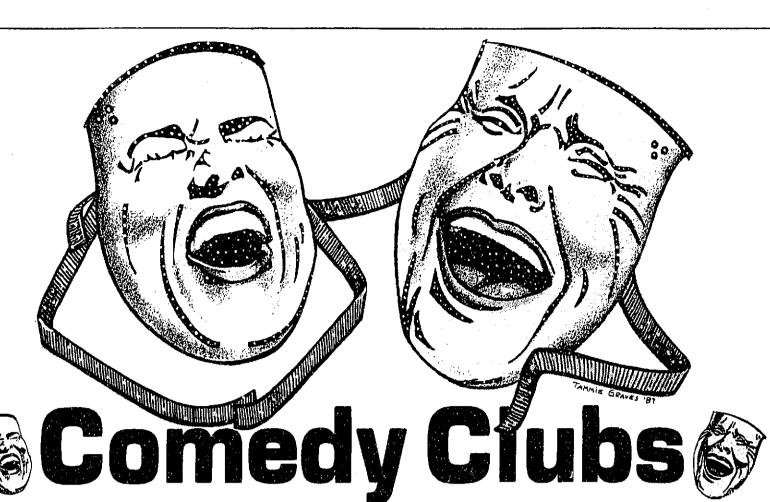
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Are you the type who counts the days and hours until you get your next fix of David Letterman or

Saturday Night Live? If so, you might be interested in knowing something: There's a source for live comedy right in your own back yard. Though southeastern Michigan isn't exactly a comedy-lover's heaven, there are comedy clubs within driving distance of just about every town in the area.

Most comedy clubs feature a headliner comedian-often a big name on the national comedy scene-and usually a couple of backups, as well. The best part about comedy clubs is that you're right there where the action is, and somehow, that just makes the comedian that much funnier.

Another advantage (well, depending on how you look at it) is that in comedy clubs, the audience often becomes incorporated into the comedian's routine. If your feelings bruise easily, don't get up and walk in front of the stage on your way to the restroom.

On the other hand, if you're a natural ham, comedy clubs are a great place to show off. Most have an open-mike night, when you have a chance to try out your act on the audience.

Following is a list of some of the comedy clubs in southeastern Michigan:

Connxtions, 2900 N. East St., Lansing. Phone (517) 482-1468.

comedians from all over the

United States, and even England and Canada, says manager Chris Cole. Some of the big names that have appeared there include Pat Paulsen, one-time candidate for president; and Sinbad, who appeared on Star Search.

Connxtions has shows three nights a week: Thursdays at 9 p.m., when admission is \$3; and Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m., with a \$6 admission charge.

Open-mike night is Sunday, with admission a paltry 92 cents (it's done in conjunction with WLNZ radio, 92.1). If you want to do a routine, you've got to call ahead or stop by to sign up.

The club offers full bar service, but food is limited to snacks such as pretzels and popcorn. Seats for all shows are reserved, and it's recommended that you call ahead.

Some of the shows coming up at Connxtions are: April 30 to May 2, Craig Shoemaker, with backup David Klein; and May 7-9, Ted Norkey, with Lowell Sanders. "Norkey has a very dry sense of humor," says Cole. "He does impressions of people with crackers in his mouth."

Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, Connxtions features professional 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Phone

Live laughs close to home

Mainstreet also features comedians from the professional circuit, says Linda Merriman, a spokesperson for the club.

"They're all national," she says. "Most come from New York or

Mainstreet begins its week with open-mike night, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$2. If you want to perform, you need to call ahead of time to sign up.

The headline acts are Wednesday through Saturday. Shows are at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission ranges from \$6 to \$10, with the cheaper rates earlier in the week.

Mainstreet offers a full bar service and light snacks, Reserva tions are suggested for all shows. Some of the upcoming acts are:

May 1-2, Rita Rudner, a New York comedian who's been on Letterman and HBO; May 6-9, Dave Coulier; May 13-16, Jack Coen; and May 20-24, Pat Paulsen.

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, inside the Northwood Inn, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Phone (313) 542-

The Comedy Castle has shows six nights a week, beginning with amateur night at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$3, and you must call ahead if you want to perform.

A new headliner is featured every week at the Tuesday through Saturday shows. Times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, with an admission of \$7; and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, when admission is \$10. Reservations are recommended, especially for weekend shows.

Comedy Castle offers a full menu and a full bar.

Upcoming shows include: Tonight through May 2, Thom Sharp; May 5-9, Mark Pitta; and May 12-16, Bobby Slayton.

Comedy Crossing, in the Red Cedars Restaurant, 23055 Telegraph at Nine Mile, Southfield. Phone (313) 353-5170.

Comedy Crossing offers patrons a dfferent taste of comedy.

"Primarily, our headliners are the best local comedians we can says owner Jack Freed. During the entire month of May, the headliner is Ron Coden, with his brand of musical comedy. Warmups include Norma Zager, Paul Stanley, Jeff Hobson and Mark Sweetman.

Comedy Crossing has a complete beverage service. No food is served at the club, but food is available at the Red Cedars Restaurant.

Shows are at 8:30 and 11 p.m., and admission is \$6. Reservations are required. There is no openmike night.

Theater

THEATRE: "STAR SPANGLED GIRL," Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Wayne Road, Wayne The Spotlight Players will present the Neil Simon comedy "Star Spangled Girl" May 1-3 and 8-9 at the Norman O. Stockmeyer Center for the Performing Arts at Wayne Memorial High School. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 general admission; \$3.50 for students under 18 and senior citizens. For more information call 326-5242 "GRAVITY," Trinity House, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia Meet the Wizard. He knows your needs, he knows your stuck in the ruts of life. See the 1 tricks, the flash, the colors, "Gravity" will be held May 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, 22-23, 28-30 and June 4-6 at Trinity House. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are \$4; Thursday performances are \$3. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 464-6302 "SMALL WAR ON MURRAY HILL," Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn. Pulitzer Prize-winner Robert E. Sherwood's romantic comedy runs through May 16 at Henry Ford Museum Theater. An alluring yankee rebel named Mrs. Robert Murray tempts British General Sir William Howe to tarry at her home instead of fighting on behalf of his king and country. Good food, strong drink, intelligent conservation and finally, one suspects, Mrs. Murray herself are the weapons used in her campaign to keep Howe from driving a wedge between the armies of Washington and Putnam. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$6,50 each for reserved seats. For information call 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$20.50 per person, is also available.



ANTIQUES AND EXHIBITS: VILLAGE ANTIQUES SHOW, Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village, Dearborn Forty-five dealers from Maine to California will be participating in the third annual Village Antiques Show May 15-17. Exhibitors will be selling items that reflect the quality and scope of the museum collections. Included among the selections will be furniture and accessories, paintings, jewelry, toys, glass and ceramics, textiles, clocks and watches and automotive ephemera. Organized by the President's Society of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, all proceeds from the show and related events go toward the museum and its Educational programs 18TH ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE, Sherman Middle School, 14470 N. Holly Road, Holly The 18th Annual Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Northwest Oakland County Historical Society, will be held Saturday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, from noon to 5 p.m. at Sherman Middle School. The show will feature many quality dealers exhibiting a variety of antique furniture and collectibles. A Country Bakeshop will be stocked with old fashioned delectables provided by Society members. In addition there will be a tea room featuring hot and cold sandwiches, soup, salad and beverages and a raffle. Admission is \$2 CHESANING BOULEVARD ASSOCIATION'S FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUES FESTIVAL, Chesaning The Chesaning Boulevard Association's Fourth Annual May Day Antiques Festival will be held on the lawns of the Olde Home Shoppes and Market Street Square May 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Rain or shine. Featuring quality antique dealers, olde time entertainment, food and fun. For more information, call (517) 845-7775 or 845-3196 "YOUNG AMERICA: A FOLK ART HISTORY," Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn "Young America: A Folk Art History," is a nationally touring exhibition sponsored by IBM Corporation featuring more than 100 folk art objects dating from 1776 to 1914. The exhibition will present a social history of the time as seen through the eyes of its largely untrained artists. There is no additional charge beyond the regular admission "FROM SEED-TIME TO HARVEST," University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State and University, Ann Arbor An African granary door, an American plow, European prints and drawings, Hopi Kachina figures, Chinese snuff bottles, and Amish quilts are of the unusual objects included in the exhibition "From Seed-time to Harvest" at the University of Michigan Museum of Art through May 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1,5 p.m Saturday. Admission is free.

AND MORE: "AN EVENING WITH CHARLOTTE FORD," Birmingham Theatre, Birmingham Noted author, lecturer, fashion authority and civic leader, Charlotte Ford will discuss a multitude of subjects May 18 at the Birmingham Theatre. All sponsors and patron ticket holders will be invited to attend a special afterglow, "On a Sweet Note," hosted by international beauty expert and renowned party giver Mira Linder. Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company and The Michigan Woman Magazine are sponsoring the event. Tickets for an evening with Charlotte Ford are available at The Michigan Woman Magazine (851-5755), Mira Linder Spa in Southfield (356-5810) or the Birmingham Theatre box office

John Laffrey's:

An emphasis on nouvelle cuisine



Don't let the name fool you.

John Laffrey's Steak & Grill at 38410 Grand River in Farmington Hills is not owned by John Laffrey. And even though steaks are featured, the menu also offers chicken and pasta dishes as well as fresh seafood.

"John Laffrey's Steak & Grill" is the latest enterprise to occupy the building just east of Ten Mile on Grand River that previously contained Sixpence, Dr. Doolittle's and The Interchange.

So why the name - John Laffrey's Steak & Grill?

The restaurant is owned by Bill Raven, who was friends with John Laffrey during their college days. Laffrey, who has operated several other restaurants in southeast Michigan, agreed to help his friend open up the new restaurant, serving as a consultant and lending his name to the enter-

Except for the name, however, much has changed at the restaurant since it opened last November.

Laffrey is no longer around. The kitchen staff and waitpersons has undergone a 100 percent turnover. And the menu has been expanded considerably - with the seafood, chicken and pasta being addd to the selection of steaks which dominated the original menu.

The kitchen is under the capable management of Matt Jagusch, who came to Laffrey's after having previously served with Chuck Muer (The Diggers and Southfield Charley's) and Norman LePage (Nifty Norman's and The Oyster Bar).

The restaurant offers a pleasant respite in an era when there's an emphasis on nouvelle cuisine and elaborate French sauces.

Th food at John Laffrey's is simple and straight-forward. Nothing particularly fancy. Just simply-prepared fresh food with no grandiose

The decor is pleasant enough with shades of tan and beige accented by deep blues. Tables are covered with beige cloths and topped off with a Meals come with a basket of homemade bread, tossed salad, potato and

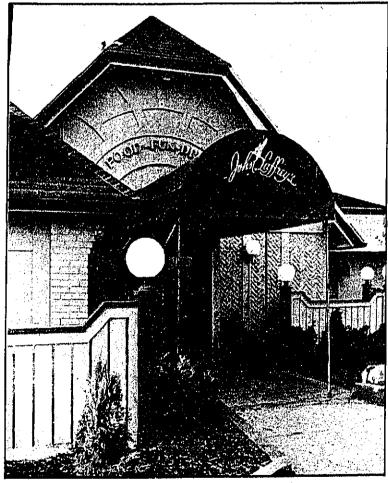
vegetable - something of a change from the many resaurants which offer you a choice of potato or vegetable.

But you may want to begin the meal with one of the nine appetizers offered on the menu. Included are shrimp cocktail, fresh oysters and Oysters Rockefeller as well as Wild Highland Mussels (mussels steamed in garlic, wine and herbs) and Cajun Tender Tips (tenderloin meat cooked New Orlean's style).

Steaks remain a specialty with the menu containing New York sirioin,

Delonico steaks and Filet Mignon.

Vying with the steaks for popularity are the seafood dishes - Lake Perch, Stuffed Flounder, Chargrilled Shrimp, Roadhouse-style Froglegs



Steak and seafood are John Laffrey's specialities

and Wild Highland Mussels. The four chicken dishes on the menu include Chicken Teriyaki, Cajun Chicken and Chicken Diablo (breast of chicken lightly breaded in a mustard sauce and sauteed).

Another concession to more diversified dining tastes is the selection of pasta selections on the menu - fresh seafood pasta, shrimp and artichoke pasta, lemon chicken fettucini and pasta primavera.

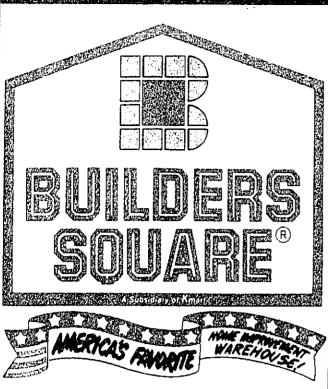
Prices are not inexpensive, ranging from \$8.50 for fish & chips to \$14.95 for a 14-ounce center-cut pork chop. Like the entrees, the dessert menu tends to be rather simple and staightforward with ice cream, hot fudge sundaes and cheese cake augmented by

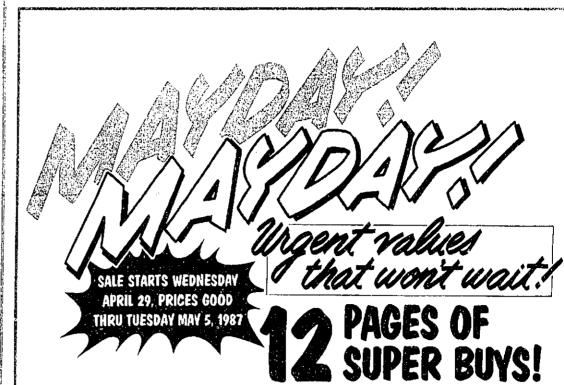
several special tortes. John Laffrey's still has a way to go before establishing itself as a firstrate restaurant. The dinner music, for example, had an "easy listening" flavor that was disconcerting. And the waitress forgot to bring the ap-

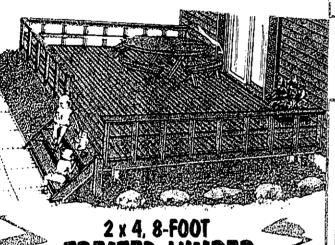
petizer we had ordered. Still, the restaurant has potential. For people who want a good piece of steak or fresh seafood, it's definitely worth the trip.

John Laffrey's Steak & Grill, 38410 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Lquor license. All major credit cards. 477-3111.





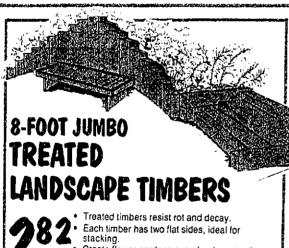




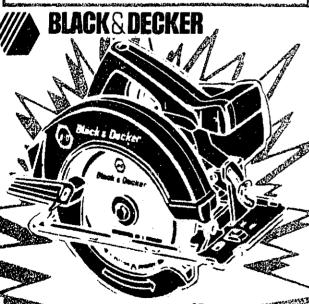
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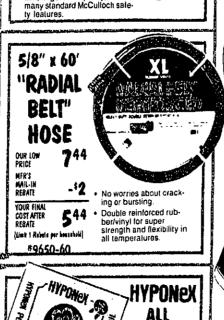
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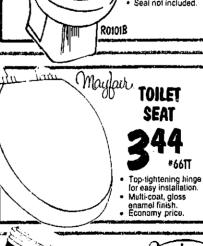
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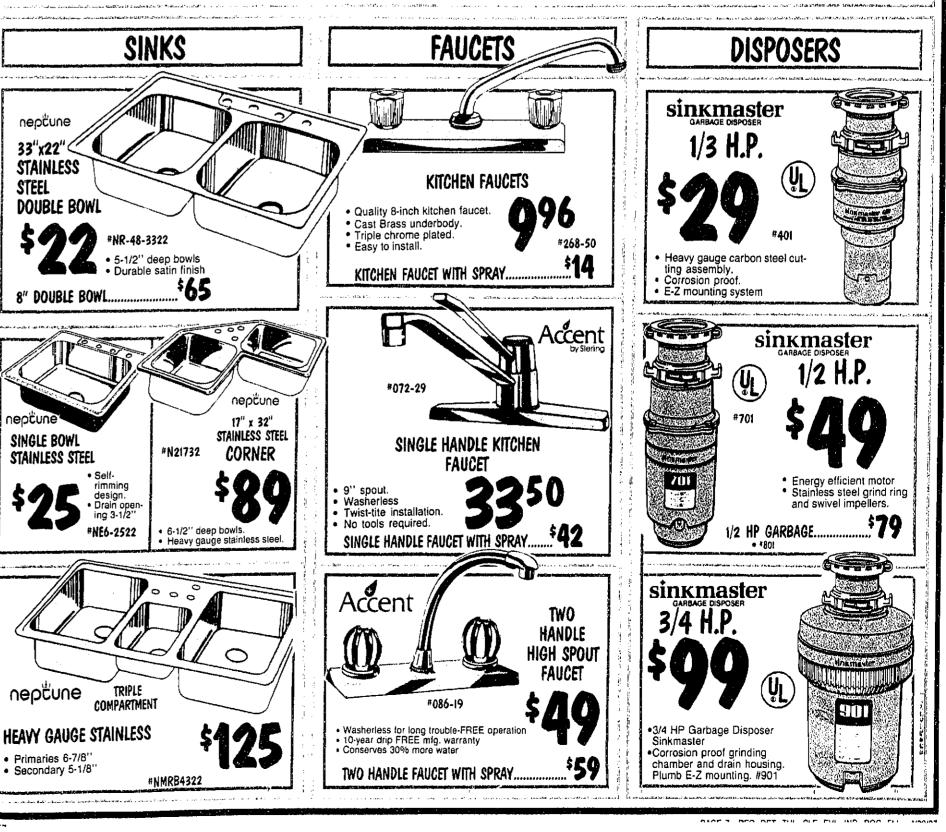
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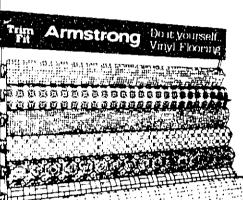




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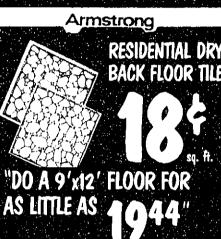
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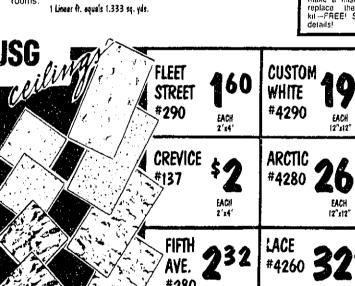
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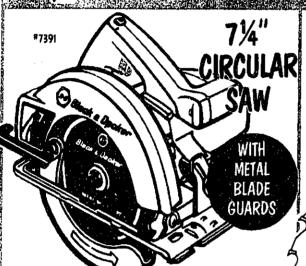
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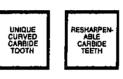
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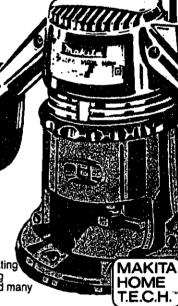
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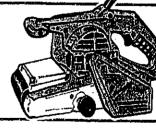
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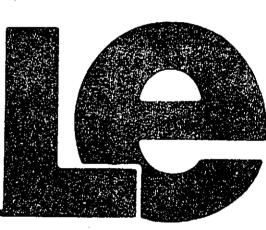
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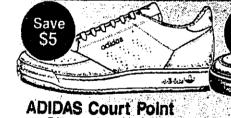
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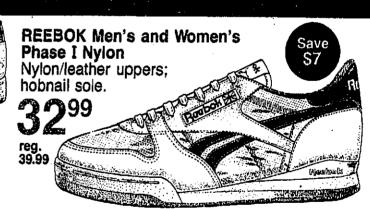
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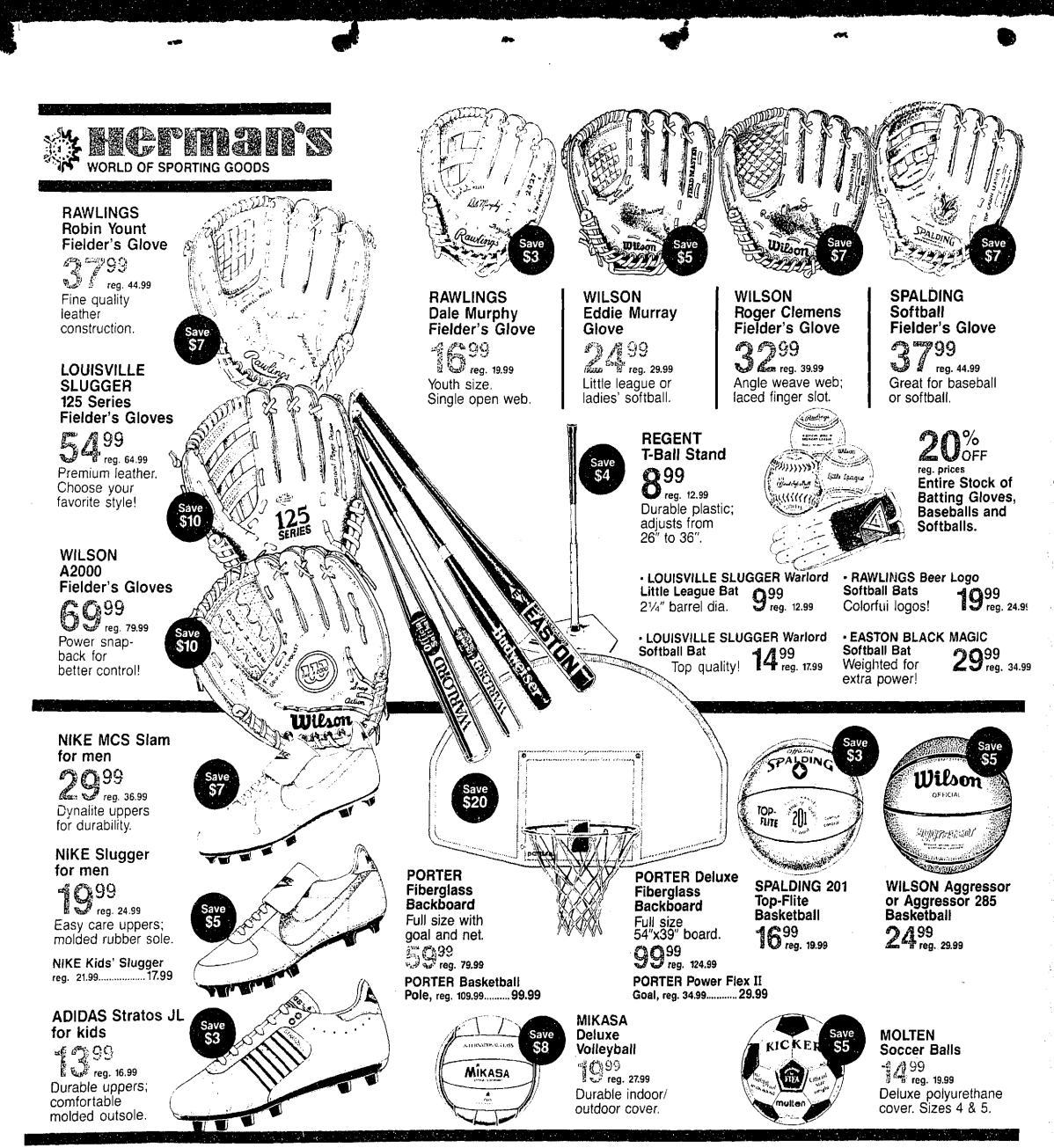
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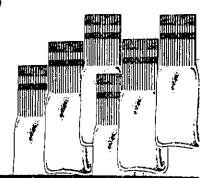
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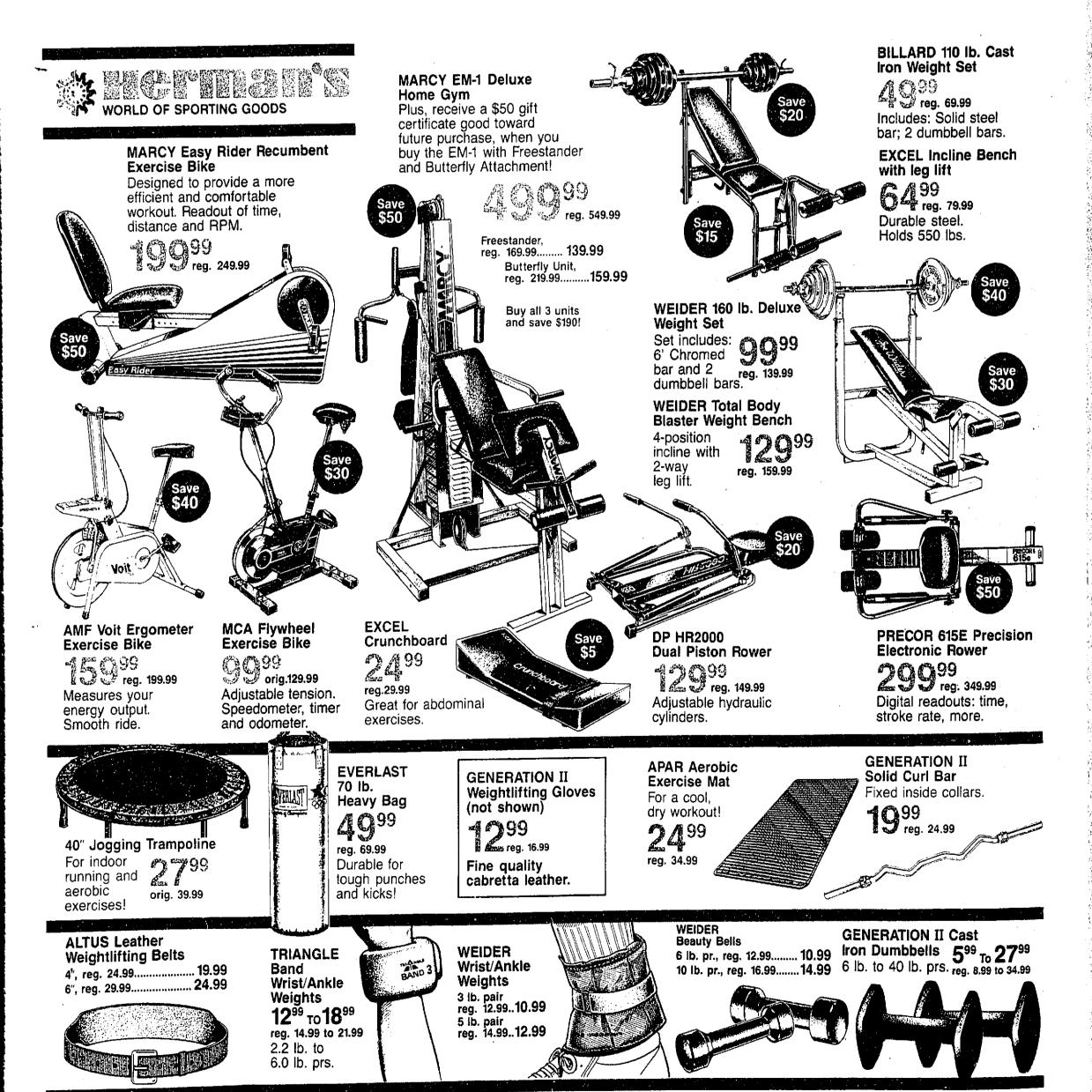


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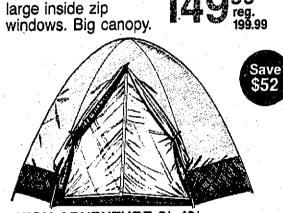
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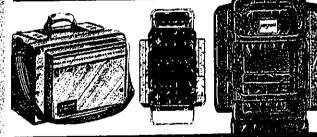
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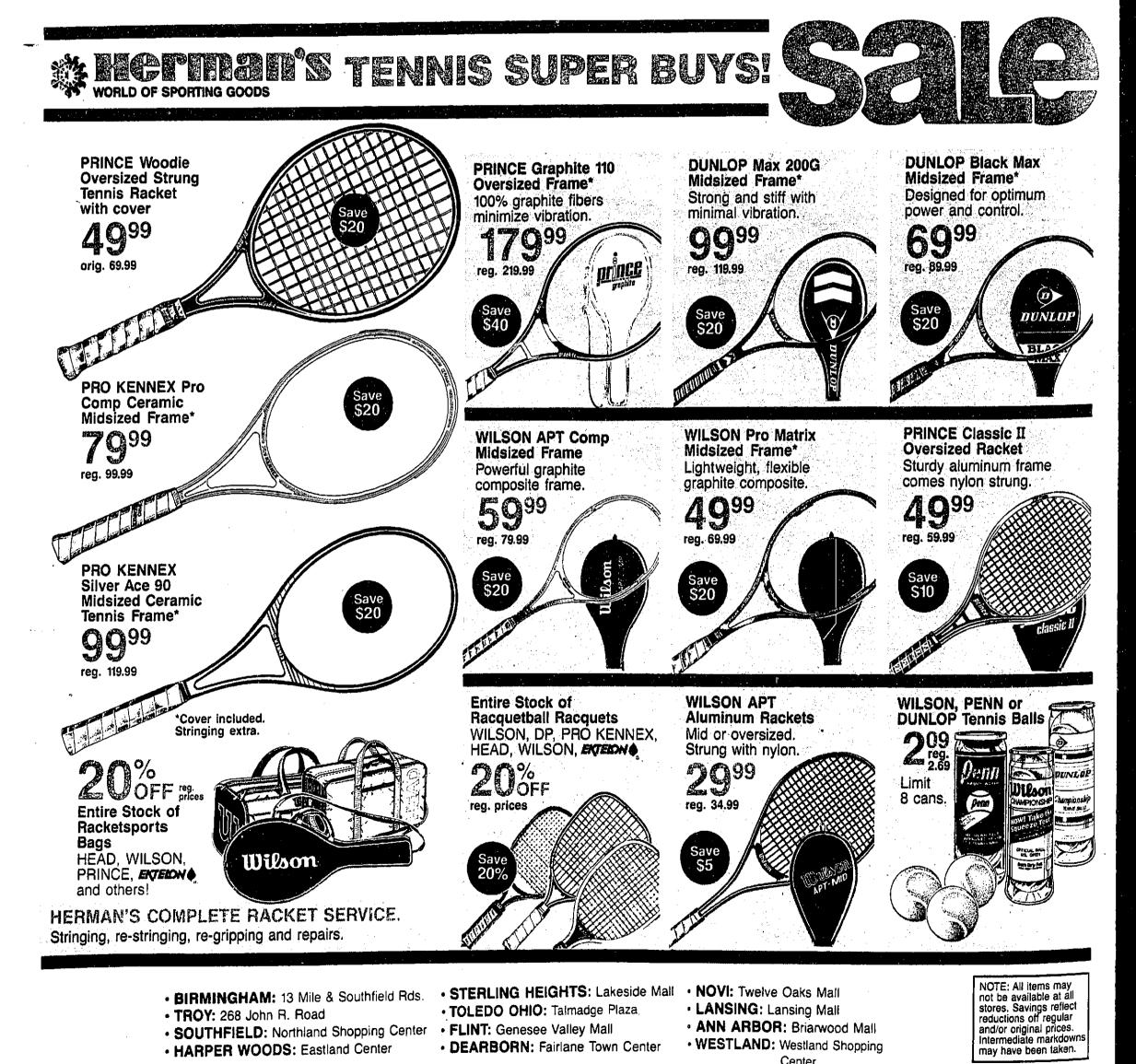
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