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Providence withdraws rezoning request

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Providence Hospital has withdrawn its request to rezone a 70-acre parcel on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection to permit construction of a major medical facility.

Despite abandoning the Ten Mile/Taft Road site, Providence officials are continuing to seek a loca-

tion for a proposed medical facility within the city, according to Novi Community Development Director James Wahl.

The Novi City Council was scheduled to consider the rezoning request at its April 4 meeting, but the item was removed from the agenda after Brian Connolly, Providence Hospital president, informed the city that the request was being withdrawn.

Connolly refused to talk to The Novi News about the reasons behind withdrawal of the rezoning request or Providence's future plans for expanded medical

"Mr. Connolly is not willing to talk to the media at this time," said Judy Mecum, director of community relations for Providence Hospital. "There's nothing to say and he feels it is premature at this

time to talk about Providence's future plans for Novi."

Mecum added, however, that Providence is considering other plans and other property in Novi.

The decision to withdraw the rezoning request apparently puts an end to the rezoning procedure initiated by Providence officials late last year. Specifically, Providence had requested that the Ten Mile/Taft Road parcel be rezoned

classification to a RM-1 (lowdensity multiple family) designa-

Medical facilities were permitted in the RM-1 district at the time the rezoning was requested, although the city council has since amended the zoning ordinance to prohibit hospitals and other medical facilities in the RM-1 classification.

The rezoning request met heavy

from its single-family residential criticism from surrounding residents, who turned out in force at a public hearing held by the Novi Planning Commission in December to register their opposition.

With an estimated 300 people packing the Novi High School Commons, the planning commission voted 6-2 to recommend denial of the rezoning request to the city



Clownin' around

Nope, the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus isn't in town ... the clowns pictured above are all local residents. Actually, they're all members of a Clown Group sponsored by the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club. The 4-H clowns recently participated in a

clown show when they practiced wearing makeup and making funny faces, while spreading smiles and laughter.

get OK to build By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Schools

Educational facilities in the Novi Community School District will be two buildings larger after site plans for a new elementary school and an administration building received reluctant approval from the Novi Planning Commission.

Novi planning commissioners reviewed preliminary site plans for the two structures at a special meeting with school district officials on March 30.

Main areas of concern were the absence of a bike path along Taft Road on site plans for the administration building and additional traffic and parking anticipated by construction of the new elementary school.

Despite the concerns, the planning commission voted 6-2 to approve both site plans. The dissenting votes were cast by Commissioners Charles Kureth and Kathleen McLallen; Commissioner Gary Phillips was absent from the

McLallen pointed out that the site plan for the administration building was deficient in over 50 percent of the items normally required of developers who bring plans before the commission.

"You had agreed to cooperate . . you flunked," McLallen told representatives of the school district.

Likewise, Kureth commented that in his opinion it was inappropriate to take any action at all on the site plans because input from the planning commmission wouldn't make any difference.

Rubbed out? Massage group fights fees

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Sheri Arpi believes she's being discriminated against. Joseph Wozniak is sure of it. And, together, they're attempting to do something

Arpi is owner of the Sun Spot Tanning Salon in the Peachtree Plaza shopping center on Meadowbrook Road, and she would like to be able to offer a profes-

sional massage service in addition to the tanning services which are the basis of her business. But she's running into problems with the city ordinance which regulates massage parlors. The ordinance establishes standards under which massages can be offered, and it also sets up a licensing fee

And that's the rub.

Arpi, Wozniak and Janine Samaniego, a licensed myomassologist who has been giving massages at the Sun Spot Tanning Salon for approximately one year, showed up at the Novi City Council meeting Monday (April 4) meeting to plead their case.

"All I want to do is be able to offer massage as part of the services available at my business," said Arpi back at her salon following the council meeting. "I want to be able to give my clients a service which is convenient for

"The problem is that they (the city) want an outrageous amount of money before they'll give us a license to perform massages." All businesses in Novi must be licensed by the city.

The fee for licensing a business is \$10. But, anyone thinking about offering a massage business, is required to pay considerably more than

Arpi said the city requires a basic application fee of

\$200. If approved, the licensing fee is an additional \$100, and there's an fee of \$50 to renew the license every year

What's more, Samaniego must come up with an additional fee of \$150 to perform massages at Arpi's tanning

Arpi and Samaniego are being assisted in their campaign by Wozniak, who is president of the Association of Michigan Myomassologists, Inc., an organization which now has 250 members across the state.

And while Arpi's campaign is against the fee schedule in a city ordinance, Wozniak is fighting a wider campaign — to legitimize the profession of myomassology.

He knows full well the purpose of the Novi ordinance and similar ordinances in other cities. It's to put illegitimate massage parlors — the type frequently associated with prostitution - out of business. Wozniak, who also is a member of the Sports Massage Training Institute and the International Myomassethics Federation, concurs with that objective as he pursues the goal of obtaining respect for the profession.

"The thing they don't consider is that there are legitimate people doing legitimate massages, and these extremely high licensing fees make it very difficult for the legitimate myomassologists to earn a living," he

"There has been an over-reaction to massage because of the illegitimate massage parlors. The objective or our organization is to re-educate the public about what myomassology is really all about."

Wozniak emphasizes that professional licensed myomassologists like Samaniego have to undergo rigorous training and testing programs before they received certification.

Samaniego, for example, had to pass a written 21/2-



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Interest in athletics among Novi High School students is at an all-time

Facilitating that interest, Novi Board of Education recently authorized adding six positions to the coaching staff at the high school. The positions were requested by

Novi's high school athletic director because of increased student participation in sports. For example, the track team for this year consists of 75 students, the highest number ever recorded at the high school, board members learned. It was noted that student interest in wrestling also has

Additional positions for the 1987-88 school year include coaching assistants for ninth grade softball, ninth grade wrestling, ninth grade boys track, ninth grade girls track, ninth grade volleyball and the high school pom pon team.

Fire razes Novi barn

A Novi barn and a vehicle inside it were destroyed by a fire that occurred Tuesday, March 22.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the barn at 40100 Eight Mile apparently started when a light fixture inside the structure fell to the ground, broke open and ignited some kerosene on the barn floor.

According to Lenaghan, Novi resident Dennis Banker was doing repair work on a car parked inside the barn at the time the fire started.

As a result, Banker received minor burns and abrasions and was treated on the scene by medical emergency technicians, Lenaghan said. No other injuries were reported in the fire. No. 1 and 3 responded to the blaze at

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9:38 p.m. and remained on the scene the next. Matt Lorenz was prepared for both ex- to filter the cold air out of his lungs. tremes when riding his bike down Meadowbrook

Sure, spring is on the way. But it's not quite here Road recently, wearing a short-sleeved shirt to yet as temperatures soar one day and plummet soak up the rays of the sun and a surgeon's mask

Costella building OK'd by planners

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

When first proposed almost a year

Time has since altered the plans and when the project, now called those concerns have been addressed. Monte Costella, came before the Novi Planning Commission last week it received approval.

sidered by city planners in June 1987. At that time, they were presented with a 130-signature petition against the project. The petition was signed by a group of residents in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision who said it would have an adverse impact

fices to support the warehouse. Special Land Use approval was needed then because the 9.29-acre parcel where it was proposed to be built was adjacent to Meadowbrook Glens.

when special land use was denied by the planning commission until the developer could declare what activity would take place inside the

factory-type processing would take place on the premises. Planning commissioners, however, said without knowing the structure's definite purpose, they would be unable to ap-

With its new name - Monte Costella — the project now has a new use. Also, since June 1987 there has been a property split on the land public hearing for Special Land Use

Revised plans call for construction 1.6-acre site at the foot of Trans-X of 8,525 square feet instead of 30,000 square feet as first proposed. Commissioner Kathleen McLallen

ago, plans to build an office complex- noted that previously neighbors were industrial warehouse known as concerned about lighting and noise Costella-Novi were rejected by the expected to be created by the development. She asked Lee Mamola, architect of the project; if

Mamola explained that the Monte Costella project no longer abuts a residential area. The building is ex-Plans for the project were first conand will create very little intrusion because minimal deliveries will be made, Mamola explained. Before work progresses on the pro-

ject, developers must receive a variance from the Zoning Board of opposed Costella-Novi because they Appeals because the project's front yard setback is deficient by 55 feet. As proposed, the setback consists of Costella-Novi was first proposed as a light industrial-type use with ofdustrial) zoning districts.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained that he has no objection to the variance because it The project reached a dead end development pattern in the area. If vard setback requirement would be reduced to 40 feet and the project would be in compliance.

Rogers noted that the applicant of Developers had indicated the the project owns substantial land to building would be used for light in- the south and east of the proposed site and the majority of the property is zoned light industrial.

exception of Chairperson Judith Johnson, voted to recommend that the Zoning Board of Appeals grant the variance for the project.

Johnson said she was willing to approve the project, but not the zoning variance because no hardship is evident. Hardship is one of the criteria where it is proposed to be built and a used when evaluating the validity of

Commissioner Charles Kureth explained that the planning commisof an office and storage building on a sion doesn't judge the presence of such hardship.



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the park's 12 miles of marked trails.

And the man running the stable ex-

"I would say this is one of the most

popular state riding facilities. It's

one of the busiest," said Ron Gordon,

The concessionaire who is running the

pects the stable to be pretty active.

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Gordon: 'I would say this is one

Horse rental returns to Maybury

business picks up. Riding stables even that is a little flexible, he said. usually do not become busy until late

Riding stables at Maybury State Farm look distinctly like a scene from the Old West

stable is \$10 per hour, plus park admission, which is \$2 for a day or \$10 for a full year. A permit is good for

go out to the stable and ride, even if Maybury, but in the past he has run people have a good time. they have never been on a horse stables in the Brighton and Pontiac Lake state recreation areas. Most of before. Instead of an age restriction,

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to dusk every day except Monday. Gordon plans to offer special programs like group rates, horse-drawn hayrides, and a Girl Scout program to earn horse badges.

"Good riding horses are hard to "Everybody gets pre-ride instrucfind," Gordon said, and he and his tion and they're put on a horse to employees are working to make sure their capability," Gordon said. "As Maybury has good ones. The stable far as I'm concerned, every ride that emphasizes two things for riders: a rider takes in my stable is a safety, while making sure people enjoying the ride. "We're out there to make things safe, and make sure

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difficult to find, Gordon said, but this

The stable will be open from 9 a.m.

year it has become available again.

Neighbors argue on Ludlow Street

Ludlow Street is damaging their property, poses a threat to public safety

Their neighbors maintain that closing Ludlow Street will deny access to in the area. their property, cause an inconvenience for school children and fur-

tion in their area of the city. tion presented to the Novi City Coun-movements for school buses. cil during a public hearing to con- Cindy Fisher renewed her request Street at a public hearing on Monday public hearing. "I'm not a terrible

As a result of the conflicting they needed to take a closer look at

The request to close Ludlow Street

from the Harbor Cove Apartments, to have the 20-foot private easement West Lake Drive.

discussed at Monday's public hear- liable? ing, another group of adjoining residents showed up to say the street should remain open

Edward Lesniak, who identified engineer who has lived in the area for 31 years, maintained that closing Ludlow Street would cut off access to

"The person who wants to close Ludlow should sell their property and

Street would force additional traffic

donated six-feet of my property for use as a road; I don't want to see

Ludlow closed.' Another West Lake Drive resident, Arlene Park, said police occasionally patrol the area by coming down Ludlow Street and that closing it would further restrict police patrols

Another resident, a bus driver from the Walled Lake Consolidated ther limit the extent of police protec- School District, said closing Ludlow That in a nutshell is the informa- and create difficult turning

sider the proposed closure of Ludlow to close Ludlow at the end of the person who moved in two years ago for the purpose of making these peotestimony, council members decided ple miserable," she told the council.

"My biggest problem is the water the situation before taking any action which runs off on my property on a resolution to close Ludlow Street because of the way Ludlow is graded." she continued, saying she has a river running into the rear of her house. "Legalities don't make much tinued at the council's May 16 difference when I have eight-inches

Fisher also cited traffic problems was submitted by the Fishers earlier on the road, saying it is used "like a this year. In making the request, the drag strip" by local residents. Fishers presented a petition signed Because Ludlow Street is not a dedicated city road, she said she has to pay taxes on the property and raised questions about her liability closed from the end of Ludlow to "What happens if somebody gets killed on that road?" she asked. "I own However, when the proposal was the property; I pay taxes on it. Am I

harrassed by neighbors since asking that Ludlow be closed. "The people in Harbor Cove have signed the peti-

Although council had expected relatively little opposition on the several other lots. "I'm sure that the issue as a result of the petition subcouncil would not want to close the mitted by the Fishers, the amount of road so that people will have no actestimony against closing the road at the public hearing caused them to

"I thought all the people wanted to move to another location which is have the road closed," said Council Member Edward Leininger. "I think

we have to take another look at it." · Council members concurred and Drive resident, said closing Ludlow voted unanimously to continue the down another private, non-dedicated ly, the council requested reports road which lies between two of the from the Department of Public four lots he owns in the area. "If you Workds and the Novi Police Departclose Luldow, you are hampering my ment as well as an overall traffic entrance to my own property," he report from their traffic consultants. told the council. "I've already Barton-Aschman and Associates.

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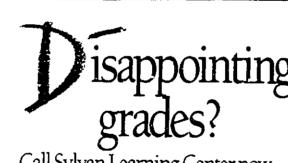
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The drawing will be held July 21 at the Novi Civic Center.

Teen dance: A recently formed Novi group, SKYNAPS, will host a teen dance Saturday, April 23, from 8-11 p.m. at Novi Civic Center. Tickets for the event are \$3 during presale, and \$3.50 at the door and can be purchas-

SKYNAPS currently consists of six high school sophomores who have donated their time to plan activities for area teens. Volunteers are needed to help with preparations before, during and after the dance. If interested, contact Novi Community Education or any SKYNAPS member.

That's entertainment: Singer, director, composer and producer Phil Marcus Esser will appear for one night only to entertain in Novi, 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 30, at Novi Civic Center. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or at the door. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a baby grand piano for the Novi Civic Center.

Budget time: April may mean the coming of spring but it also means the coming of budget deliberations for the City of Novi. The city council has scheduled several budget work sessions so that specifics for next

year's budget can be hammered out. All meetings are open to the public. The budget will be presented to the council during the April 18 council meeting. Study sessions are scheduled for April 20, April 25 and April 27 in he Sixth Gate Conference Center inside the Novi Civic Center. A public hearing and study session will be held May 2. Formal adoption of the 1988-89 budget is slated for May 16.

Novi Players auditions: The Novi Players will hold auditions for their next production, "Wait Until Dark," at the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12-13, at 7:30 p.m.

The plays calls for six men, one woman and a small girl approximately nine years old. For more information call 646-5935 or 476-2099. Foreign tongues: Novi High School's Foreign Language Depart-

ment reports that the school has the highest percentage of students involved in foreign languages studies of any school in Oakland County. Rosemary Huffman, a high school foreign language instructor, said French, Spanish and German languages continue to be popular courses for Novi students

Repair work: Complete overhauls, tune-ups, and major or minor repairs are available for all lawn and garden equipment, chainsaws, motorcycles, snowmobiles and minibikes at Novi High School.

The work is done by students in the high school's Small Engine Class. Labor is free but there is a \$3 service charge and costs for necessary parts. Interested people may contact David Haywood, an industrial arts instructor at the high school, at 344-8300.

Party planners: The food committee for Novi High School's All-Night Senior Party needs volunteer senior parents to help prepare foods for

Assistance is needed for cutting up vegetables, arranging vegetable trays and making dip; baking cookies, brownies and cupcakes; slicing fruit and arranging fruit baskets; and preparing dip for potato chips. Suggestions for any other finger foods also are welcome.

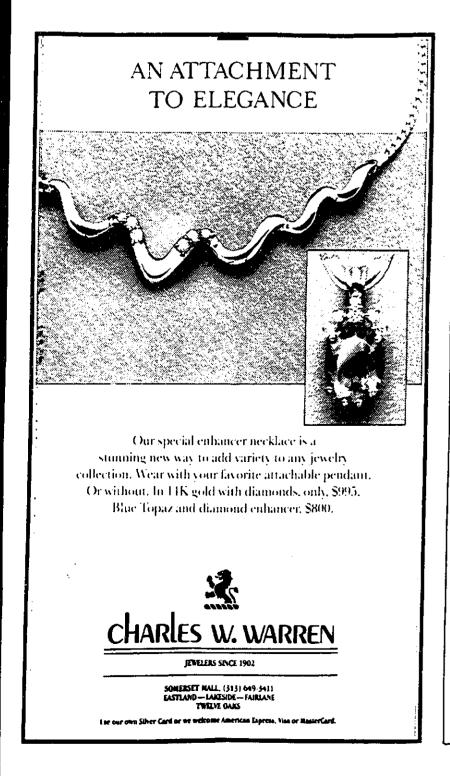
Anyone who can help is asked to contact Nancy McKague at 349-4875 or Teresa D'Ambrosia at 478-9358

Mark your calendars: Upcoming school board meeting dates are scheduled as follows: April 7 at 5 p.m., a special meeting at Novi Meadows to receive bids for construction at Novi Meadows and the new elementary school building; April 14 at 7:30 p.m., a special meeting at the Administrative Services Building to award bids for the new elementary school and construction at Novi Meadows.

A second meeting to award bids for the new elementary school building and the Novi Meadows construction is tentatively scheduled to take place April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Administrative Services Building.

Sing a song: Novi Choralaires will present its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. on May 7 at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Featured songs include "Michigan Morn," "Somewhere Out There," "And All That Jazz," "Everyday I've Got To Sing Some," "Daybreak," and several others. Tickets for the Choralaires concert are \$4, adult; \$3 students or senior citizens and \$10, family. They can be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation office at Novi Civic Center or at the door.

Art display: Artwork by Novi resident Boots Grevengood will be displayed during an art show in the Novi Hilton lobby April 14 through the



Thieves carry off new furnace

home under construction on Sarah
Flynn Drive sometime during the night of March 31/April 1.

furnace was valued at \$3,800.

home on Joliet Court during an inci-

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The theft was discovered by an employee of the Nolson Building Company who said the doors to the the home had been robbed. The house had een locked the previous perpetrators gained entry by breaknight but were found unlocked when ing a pane of glass in the front door, the same way they had entered, puthe reported for work. The Lennox gas then reached inside and unfastened ting the plexi-glass panel back in

In a separate but related incident Once inside, they opened drawers at the same location, some 72 Owens- throughout the house and disturbed Corning energy shields were stolen the furniture in the family room, livfrom the front yards of two adjoining ing room, master bedroom and one residences. The shields were valued other bedroom.

Stolen property included two color television sets, a stereo, a cordless A WOMAN ALONE in the house ap- telephone, two jewelry boxes, an parently frightened off a burglar who answering machine and several was attempting to break into her stereo cassettes.

dent which occurred Wednesday, THIEVES MADE AWAY with almost March 30, at approximately 11:30 \$830 worth of merchandise from the Union 76 station-at 43601 Grand River The complainant told police his during a break-in that occurred wife was alone inside the house when sometime between 8 p.m. on March she heard a loud noise. She checked 31 and 5:45 a.m. the next day.

The break-in was discovered by an After telling her husband about the employee reporting for work. incident, he checked the exterior of Investigating officers said the the house and found that unknown in- responsible parties gained entry by dividuals has attempted to pry open a pushing in a plexi-glass panel on the garage door and then crawling

through the opening.

at approximately 1:30 p.m. and well as 24 pair of sunglasses valued

returned two hours later to discover at \$123 and nine cans of brake fluid

Damage to the door was estimated at Once inside, they used a crow bar found in the garage area to pry the padlock off a storage room door. ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT was Stolen from the storage room was among the property stolen from a one box of 50 Tokai disposable residence on 12½ Mile during an incicigarette lighters valued at \$34. dent which occurred Thursday, Before leaving the thieves also gathered up 60 cartons of various The complainant said he left home brands of cigarettes valued at \$714 as

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responsible parties apparently left place following their departure.

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Police responded to an alarm at the the night of March 24-25. the front door.

parties heard the alarm panel beeping after prying open the front door, grabbed the first item that appeared residence the same night. The to be of value and made their responsible parties smashed out the. getaway without further entering the right rear window and then removed valued at approximately \$100.

from Ingenuities at Twelve Oaks sible party gained entry by punching Mall on March 25 between 7 and 9 out the door lock and proceeded to gun, which shoots plastic pellets, was an estimated \$200 worth of cassette

tremely busy that night, but that nobody saw anyone taking or handling the gun. Stolen property was valued at approximately \$200.

AN OUTBOARD MOTOR was stolen! from the garage of a residence of Galway Drive sometime between 2:30 p.m. on March 31 and 5 p.m. the following day.

POLICE LOGGED three "larcenga" residence on Twelve Mile on Friday, from vehicle" reports from the Woodland Glens Apartments during

residence and arrived to find the In the first incident, thieves broke. front door standing open but nobody into a 1986 Chevrolet Spirit andaround. After calling for back-up, of removed more than \$450 worth of ficers entered the house but found personal property. Stolen were and nobody inside. The owner later told AM-FM cassette radio valued at \$250 police the only thing missing was a two speakers valued at \$100 and a Spectrum nerve impulse machine portable television set with an AMthat had been setting on a table near FM radio valued at another \$100. Damage to the vehicle's console was : Officers theorized the responsible estimated at an additional \$100.

Thieves also broke into a 1987. Subaru parked outside the owner's an Alpine AM-FM cassette radio The nerve impulse machine was valued at \$300 and an Alpine booster. valued at \$100.

A BATTERY-OPERATED toy gun the owner's residence also was vicwith an infra-red sight was stolen timized during the night. The responsteal a GM AM-FM cassette radio The assistant manager said the valued at \$300 and a case containing last seen in a display case at the rear tapes. Damage to the vehicle's door of the store at 7 p.m. and discovered and the dashboard was estimated at

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studies a display at the school's annual science fair. Over 100 took place last week.

Sammy Kirk, a fourth grader at Novi Woods Elementary School, science exhibits were designed by students for the event, which

Minor snag slows super-sewer plan

By ANITA CRONE

On the surface, the plans to request a grant from the federal government for the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley are moving full speed ahead, but at least one snag has developed along the way.

While reviewing local improvement plans, the cities of Dearborn Heights and Garden City have discovered a sewer shared by the two communities and now are trying to ascertain how much money each community will pay for expansion of

That is not enough to put a stop to the review process for the 10- in regarding the sewer. community regional sewer, but the

between Dearborn Heights and tional costs. Garden City," said Tom Knueve of the Department of Natural "I can't speak for Garden City, but ween those two communities and I cern," Hitsky said. don't think it is enough of a problem Valley/Rouge Valley."

DNR's priority list for federal pro- the project will be funded. jects, is receiving almost daily

When the money is given, we then will issue an Act 98 construction per-

mit," Knueve said. He noted that the cost of the project is now \$49 million, about \$11 million less than earlier estimates. The federal government is expected to pick up \$27 million of the cost, leav2~ ing Novi, the City of Northville, Dear born Heights, Garden City, Livonia, Westland, Romulus, Redford Township, and the City of Plymouth. among others to pick up the remain-

ing \$25 million. Brian Hitsky, a spokesman for Dearborn Heights Mayor Lyle Van. Houten, said he can understand the situation that Garden City finds itself

bickering is enough to at least raise plain to their citizens where these some questions about the date con-millions and millions of dollars for struction of the project will actually the sewer project are going. And now, after that was done, they finds "There's a little internal problem themselves having to explain addi-

Resources. "But the problem is bet- I certainly can understand their con-

He added that he expects the issue to stop the planning for North Huron to be resolved prior to taking the matter to the DNR for a ruling. Kneuve said the plan, which is the Knueve said the DNR is proceeding second highest ranked project on the with reviews on the assumption that

"The absolute 'drop dead' date " the date when everything has to be in "Right now, we're in the process of place is Sept. 30, and I don't apt reviewing the basis of the design. ticipate any problems with meeting When we complete our review, it that date. But this project has a goes to Lansing for approval and history of minor problems escalating federal government. into major ones," he added.

Cable Listings

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's scheduled on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, APRIL 11 10 a.m. - Farmington Hills River Rouge: A river in need of rescue

10:17 a.m. — American Quilt Block Design as Bible-inspired folk art 11 a.m. - Farmington Artists Club: Frank Lohan 11:40 a.m. - Novi Youth Assistance Bowlathon Noon — Perceptions: Detroit's future

12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Peru, Part I 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Acting silly 1:30 p.m. — Tax Help '88: Internal Revenue Service 2 p.m. - Reflections: Mark McPherson, para-normal investigator

3 p.m. - Mountain Echoes: Nolan Faulkner and Big Sandy 3:30 p.m. — Comic and Fantasy Revue 5:55 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

6 p.m. - Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: Orchard Hills se-6:30 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Wanita Windwalker

7 p.m. - Tax Changes '87 8:30 p.m. - Livonia Football League: Eagles vs. Falcons 9:30 p.m. - What Veterans Should Know

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise: Mercy Center seniors 10:46 a.m. - Senior Adult Services: Services for older adults in Farm-

11:30 a.m. — Farmington Hills Walking for Fitness
Noon — Elizabeth Clare Prophet: Summit Univelrsity 1 p.m. - AIM: Cultural art exhibit

1:30 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Oakland County features 2 p.m. - Your Will: Don't leave life without it, Part I 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Rape and marriage 2.3 p.m. - Expose: Why Kids Can't Read

23:30 p.m. - Dog Obedience: Sit and stand 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Jerome LeMenu, sports cartoonist 7:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Clarenceville vs. Farmington

8 p.m. — Women in Politics: Yvonne Strother 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Rape and marriage 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

10 a.m. — Farmington Community Chorus: Soda Shop Rock 11:19 a.m. - Novi Police Memorial

Noon - Detroit Water & Sewerage: How We Rate 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan 1 p.m. - Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews 1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Jerome LeMenu, sports cartoonist

2 p.m. - Let's Talk Money: Mutual funds 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Huntington Learning Center 3 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Spouse abuse 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

6 p.m. - The J.C. Unger Show: Dale Williams, host 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Acting silly
7:30 p.m. — Over the Counter: Getting into gardening
8 p.m. — Cards Plus More: Save Tiger Stadium

8:30 p.m. — Dog Obedience: Sit and Stand 9 p.m. — AIM: Cultural arts exhibit 9:30 p.m. - Today's World: Ecumenical Institute

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11 a.m. - Farmington Hills Student Government Day Noon - Cities Corner: Barbara Chappel: History of folk singing 12:30 p.m. — Cities Corner: Farmington Hills Mock Rock Video '87 1 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Wanita Windwalker 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 2 p.m. - Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: Orchard Hills se

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By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Dusk quietly settles over Novi. For a lack of anything better to do, groups of area teens set out

in search of evening entertainment. A few of them may drive to Twelve Oaks Mall or cruise along city streets. Pockets of them show up at the local 7-Eleven or at fast-food restaurant parking lots to hang out and socialize. Others do nothing because they have no place to call their

own - no activity geared for their age group. Responding to that need, a group known as SKYNAPS (pronounced with a short 'i') has emerged. What is it? Currently, the group with the funny sounding name consists of six Novi High School sophomores who volunteered their time to plan activities for local teens.

"Our purpose is to get teen activites started in Novi so we don't have to always go to the mall for something to do," explained Haley Hoops, SKYNAPS chairperson.

Taking a teen center approach, all the activities will be planned, organized and operated by high school students. Everyone involved in the group has certain responsibilities for planning events. Adult advisors will be on hand to chaperone events and to act as a resource to the group.

Deb Monicatti, a member of the Novi Communitv Education Advisory Council, is the main adult advisor for SKYNAPS. Her role, she said, is to act as a "feedback unit" for the students. Novi Community Education and Novi Parks and Recreation Commission members plan to band together to hunt up funding for events and activities planned by SKYNAPS, Monicatti said. "The students will make all the decisions. We'll havrides.

Monicatti added.

Teens seek 'mall' alternatives

how they felt about establishing a teen activity center in Novi. The survey was done in February and 1,399 students in eighth through 12th grades received it. A total of 597, or 43 percent, of the students responded to the survey.

teen activity center established?." 373 students said 'yes,' 42 said 'no,' and 182 said they 'weren't Monicatti explained that the survey was re-

In response to the question "Would you like a

quested by city officials as part of their Needs "It was discovered that there's not much out there for kids to do in Novi," Monicatti noted.

"Adults can't plan things for them to do that they'll like, so we're leaving it up to them." Although the group hasn't even been around for a month yet, its first event is already being plann- Mitzel ed. A teen dance organized by SKYNAPS will be held at Novi Civic Center on April 23 from 8-11 by. p.m. Pizza, pop, candy and other refreshments

Tickets for the dance can be purchased at a presale price of \$3, or \$3.50 at the door. SKYNAPS said. members said the tickets will go on sale after Spring Break in the high school commons during

will be sold, and music will be provided by a disc

The group plans to organize teen-related events throughout the year, depending on the response in Novi they get from the dance. Suggestions for other activities include beach parties, barecues and

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"It's hard to get people involved," SKYNAPS member Amy Finlayson said. "Everyone says it's SKYNAPS is a result of a survey conducted by a good idea and that they want to participate, but Novi Community Education's Education Advisory no one wants to commit themselves to the group. Council in which high school students were asked Sometimes we get frustrated."

> "We really need help. I want people to know it's our group ... we'll be planning the activities ... there won't be a bunch of adults hanging around telling us what to do," Hoops commented.

Anyone willing to help with preparations for the upcoming dance is encouraged to join SKYNAPS. For example, help is needed to sell food during the event, to assist in clean up and to assist with

There will be some adult chaperones just in case we're needed," Monicatti pointed out. "But we won't be hovering over the kids." Current members of SKYNAPS, all of them sophomores, include Hoops, Finlayson, Libby Car-

roll, Kristen Sarlund, Chris Weldon and Steve

By the way, the name "SKYNAPS" was created Sarlund. It was adapted from a popular nightclub in Rochester called "Spankys." "I really like the nightclub so I move the letters around and came up with Skynaps, which is

Spankys spelled backwards, sort of," Sarlund Monicatti noted that similar teen groups in other communities have been successful for two or three years and fizzled out after that. She said she's not sure what kind of response the group will receive

"I hope involvement in the group increases as time goes on because the need and the interest is

Obituaries

MELLISSA COLBURN

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Mellissa Beth Colburn, the infant the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home daughter of Dan Colburn and Julie Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Thomas of Belleville, died March 31 Southfield. at Mott Hospital. She was one month and 19 days old at the time of her

The infant's mother is a former

day, April 2, at the O'Brien Chapel of a

Private services were held Satur-

Memorial contributions may be sent to the family at the O'Brien Chapel, 41555 Grand River, Novi MI.

Novi Chamber

Community awards banquet: The Chamber's second and the Chamber's second nual Community Awards Banquet will be held at the Sheraton Oaks on April

Members of Novi community organizations will be honored for their efforts in making their organizations successful. In addition, the Chamber will award its annual Building Design Awards during the program.

After-hours business mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will host an "After-hours Business Mixer" at the Wyndham Novi". Hotel on Thursday, April 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There's a fee of \$5 for Chamber members and \$7 for non-members. Hors

d'oeuvres will be provided by the Wyndham, and there will be a door prize of a weekend for two at the new hotel, including a dinner and a breakfast. For more information call the Chamber office (349-3743) or Diannet.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding A WETLANDS PERMIT FOR CEDARSPRING ESTATES (between 10 & 11 Mile All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Mt 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 13, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISISON ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT**

ORDINANCE 88-37.6

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for refurbishing and painting of Engine No. 2 (1978 Ford-Pierce) and Engine No. 3 (1977 Ford-Pierce) according to the specifications of the City of Novi. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 88-37.6, an Ordinance to add section 34-23 to Article II of Chapter 34 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to prohibit injury to or interference with any water Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday April 13, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days

after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 4, 1988, and the effective date is April 19, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP

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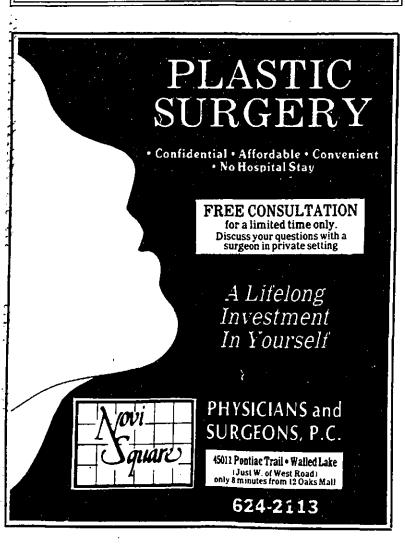
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School officials preparing for 'constructive' summer

BY BRENDA BONZHEIM

The industrious sounds of buzzing saws and pounding hammers can be expected to be heard in months to come when construction begins on the Novi Community School District's upcoming building pro-

Novi Board of Education recently approved preliminary design plans for construction of a new elementary and new administration building for the district. Also planned are renovations to Novi Meadows school. Other construction action on school property includes the district's soon-

to-be completed maintenance/warehouse facility. which is planned to be occupied in early April, according to Superintendent Robert Piwko. Total combined cost of the new

elementary school, the new administration building. Novi Meadows construction and the district's warehouse/maintenance building is budgeted at \$6,598,884. All the new construction projects will be funded by the district's \$6.25

million bond issue, a package approved by voters in June 1987. Computed with interest revenues, the bond money available to the district totals \$6,591,167, to be divided among the proposed building plans. Assistant Superintendent William Barr recently presented Novi Board

of Education members with an itemized list of revised budget costs Barr explained that the figures are preliminary and may change, depen-

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posed to have a low profile, residen-Renovations to Novi Meadows are budgeted at \$729,802. The proposed and awarded by the administration. remodeling includes adding six The cost of building materials also classrooms to the east wing of the will have an effect on final project school, updating existing restrooms

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The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and

figures. He pointed out that only and redesigning the offices near the current library. The student population at the elementary grade level is expected to increase within the district, spelling out the need for more space.

Total combined cost of the new

elementary school, the new ad-

Meadows construction and the

maintenance building is budgeted

ministration building, Novi

district's warehouse/-

at \$6,598,884.

has not yet been budgeted.

of the building.

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Estimated cost of the new elemen-

tary building is \$4,050,903. Included

in that figure are costs for site

Currently the administrative offices

are located in portable units on

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14,500 square foot new ad-

CAROLJ, KALINOVIK

Cost of the school district's new development, construction, furniture maintenance/warehouse building and equipment, bond expense and was budgeted at about \$776,881. other costs. The school is expected to Maintenance operations for the house 350 students when completed. school system are currently housed As proposed, it is 360-feet long and inin a wing of the Novi Meadows cludes a 60-car parking area in front School. When the maintenance/warehouse facility is The new administration building, finished, those operations will be which will house offices for school ofshifted to the new building and space ficials, a board of education conat Novi Meadows will be utilized for ference room and adult education offices, is expected to cost \$1,032,289.

classrooms and school functions. Additional construction projects presently going on include renovations to Village Oaks and Orchard school district property at the Eleven Hills schools. The Village Oaks remodeling was budgeted at \$766,700, while the Orchard Hills renovations ministrative services building is pro-

> Both the Village Oaks and Orchard Hills construction projects were elementary school on Novi Road, just south of I-96, which netted \$1,608,948

Preliminary Construction Costs For Novi Community School District

Tor Hove Community Control District				
Revenues	Revised Budget			
Bond Proceeds	\$6,250,000			
Interest Revenue	377,481			
Subtotal	6,627,481			
Less Federal Int Tax	36,314			
Grand Total	\$6,591,167			
Expenses	Revised Budget			
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Site Development Construction Furniture and Equipment Bond Expense Owner Other **ADMINISTRATION BUILDING:**

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New panel to explore sidewalks, road plans

Sometimes taking a walk in Novi can be rather frustrating. Just as a pedestrian begins to establish a comfortable strolling pace, the neighborhood sidewalk abruptly ends in several places

throughout the city. Attention to those small details hasn't gone unnoticed. In hopes of remedying unconnected sidewalks. city streets in disrepair and nonexistent bike paths, the Novi Planning Commission has established a Capital Improvements Committee.

The purpose of the committee will be to lay out the various scattered pieces of the city and fit them together into a coherent pattern. Certain priorities will be identified and incorporated into a five-year plan.

Commissioners Ernest Aruffo and Kathleen McLallen volunteered to serve on the committee, which also is expected to contain a member of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission. In addition, occasional input from city planning consultants will

When problem areas and methods of remedying them are identified by the committee, recommendations will be presented to the Novi City

James Wahl, Novi Community Development Director, agreed there is a definite need for such a commit-

The committee will be part of the planning commission's Capital Improvement Program budget item.

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man pinschers?

You walk out to the street to pick Tup your mail and suddenly discover you've stepped in a small brown pile run," she said. that will cause you to remove your shoes before re-entering the house.

'vou're not alone. Concerns about the attention of the Novi City Council ple, it seems unfair for me to have to Control Ordinance. Assistant City Atat its Monday (April 4) session in the come in and file a formal complaint torney Dennis Watson said Tuesday form of a letter from a resident about dogs running at large in her that even after filing, it may do no police department if there is an im-

Saying she was very disappointed in the way Novi handles its so-called if the dogs are still out running problem not of an immediate nature "leash law" for dogs, the resident around, there's nothing they can do." — like a pet destroying someone's asked why have a law if no one is go. In response to the woman's letter, bushes, we recommend that the resihing to enforce it?

had no immediate suggestions, they which can be enforced if residents Although council members agreed legitimate concern and the problem complaints. is likely to become more pronounced as the city continues to grow.

resident reported that there are at control pets. Titled the "Animal Conleast two to five dogs running around trol Ordinance." the ordinance pro-You're jogging down Nine Mile on her subdivision every day. "I have hibits dogs from running at large and a Sunday morning when you come called the police several times, only requires that they be kept on a leash face-to-snout with a pair of Dober- to be told that we have no dog catcher when not on their owners' property. in Novi and that the only way to han- Council members agreed, dle this situation is to file a complaint however, that obtaining enforcement against the people who let their dogs is not always easy.

She reported that the neighbors on ward Leininger: "Calling the police both sides of her home just open their department (with a loose dog com-If either of those scenarios sounds front doors every day, let their dogs plaint) is not a gratifying exfamiliar, there's one consolation — out to run and don't lock them up until very late at night.

they can go after these offenders, but ing a child with fangs bared. "If it's a And even though council members that the city does have an ordinance building department," he said.

firmed Tuesday morning that the ci-mediate solutions.

In a letter to the city council, the ty does indeed have an ordinance to

Commented Council Member Ed-

There also seems to be some confu-"Since I live next door to these peo- sion as to who enforces the Animal especially since I've been told that the general rule is to call the good," she wrote. "The police say mediate problem, such as a dog chas-Mayor Matthew Quinn emphasized dent sign a complaint with the

agreed that pet problems are a are willing to sign the appropriate that enforcement of the Animal Control Ordinance is a very real pro-City Clerk Geraldine Stipp con- blem, they were able to offer few im-

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

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 as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.452, attached hereto PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of

the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the

preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 4, 1988. Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 4th day of April, 1988. Copies of the Or-

dinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP,

0F N'32°14'36°W WALLED 260.37 SW CORNER LAKE T. 1 N. - R. 8 E. \$ 86° 21' 35" W A - 121.33" - 200.00 D-34°45'28" CH-N2909'26'W — N 03° 38 ° 25 ° W 40.00 ° ₩ 12.00

To rezone a part of the E ½ of the SE ¼ of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Beginning at a point on the northerly R.O.W. line of South Lake Drive (relocated) said point being N87*10'30"E 165.26 feet along the south line of Section 2 and N32*14'38"W 68.88 feet and along a curve to the left 273.25 feet, said 165.26 feet along the south line of Section 2 and N32*14*38***W 68.88 feet and along a curve to the left 273.25 feet, said curve having a radius of 255.00 feet, central angle of 61*23*49** and a chord bearing and distance of N62*56*30**W 260.37 feet and S88*21*35**W 50.00 feet and along a curve to the right 164.24 feet to the point of beginning, said curve having a radius of 200.00 feet, central angle of 47*06*14** and a chord bearing and distance of N70*05*20**W 159.83 feet; thence continuing along a curve to the right 121.33 feet, said curve having a radius of 200.00 feet, central angle of 34*45*28** and a chord bearing and distance of N20*09*28**W 119.47 feet; thence N11*46*45**W 50 feet; thence N31*37*35**E 53.87 feet; thence N03*38*25**W 40.00 feet; thence N03*38*25**W 12 feet (plus or minus) to the shore line of Walled Lake; thence Southeasterly 28 feet (plus or minus) along said shore line; thence S03*19*09**E 250 feet (plus or minus) to the

point of beginning.
FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.452 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 452 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN 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 Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 4th day of April, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

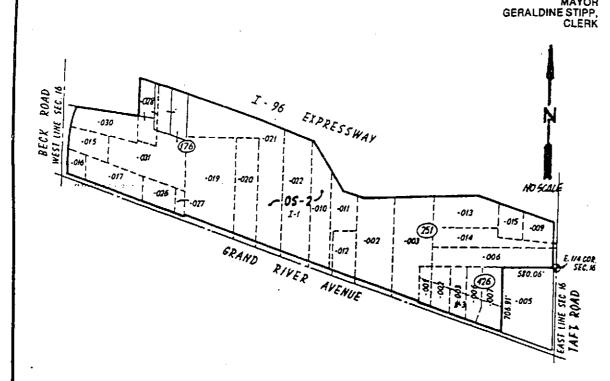
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.455, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of

the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after final enact-

ment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 4, 1988.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 4th day of April, 1988. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. MATTHEW C. QUINN,



To rezone a part of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described All that part of Section 16 lying southerly of the southerly R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway, westerly of the east

line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road), northerly of the centerline of Grand River Avenue and easterly of the easterly R.O.W. line of Beck Road. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Beginning at the east ¼ corner of Section 16; thence S89*27'40"W along the E-W ¼ line 580.06 feet; thence S00*36'30"W 708.91 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeasterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road); thence Northerly along the easterly line of Section 16 to the point of beginning, being parcel 22-16-426-005. Also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: OS-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 455 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN 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 Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 4th day of April, 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. GERALDINE STIPP

(4-7-88 NR. NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

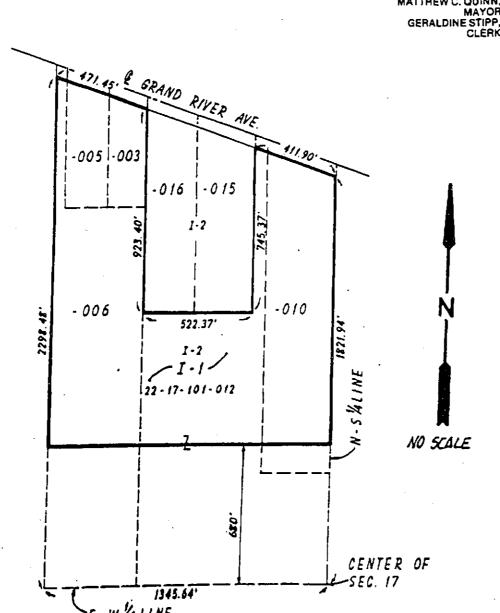
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.443, attached hereto and made a part of this Or-

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

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after final enact-

ment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 4, 1988.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 4th day of April, 1988. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.



To rezone a part of the NW ¼ of Section 17, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the center of Section 17 also being the SE corner of parcel 22-17-101-012; thence Westerly 1345.64 feet along the E-W ¼ line of Section 17 to the SW corner of parcel 22-17-101-006; thence Northerly 2298.48 feet along the westerly line of parcel -006 to the southerly R.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeasterly 471.45 feet along said R.O.W. line to the NW corner of parcel 22-17-101-016; thence Southeasterly 923.40 feet along the westerly line along said R.O.W. line to the NW corner of parcel 22-17-101-010, thence Southerly \$23.40 feet along the westerly line of parcel -016 to the SW corner of parcel -016; thence Easterly \$22.37 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-17-101-015; thence Northerly 745.37 feet along the easterly line of parcel -015 to the southerly R.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeasterly 411.90 feet along said R.O.W. line to the N-S ½ line of Section 17; thence Southerly 1821.94 feet along said N-S ¼ line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The southerly 680 feet of the above described parcel.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

> **ORDINANCE NO. 18.443** ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 443 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN 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 Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 4th day of April, 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

School building plans earn reluctant approval

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"I acknowledge the school district's spirit of cooperation," Kureth said. "But to take action that is meaningless is unnecessary." Representatives of the school district attending the meeting included Superintendent Robert Piwko, Assistant Superintendent William

Barr, School Board President Robert Schram and Board Member Stephen

Piwko told the commission it was the school district's purpose to come to the meeting in a spirit of coopera-

"As a school district, we are this time because of a lack of inhonored to share our plans with formation on the site plans. At the groups and individuals showing interest in them. We appreciate your didn't detect any problems in the subinput and suggestions on the plans," Piwko stated.

Both structures are planned to be built on an 80-acre site owned by the school district. The new administration building is expected to be constructed on the west side of Taft Road, between Ten and Eleven Mile. The new elementary building is proposed on the south side of Eleven Mile, west of Taft Road.

ministrative offices are located in portable units on Taft Road. A new bikeway along Taft Road. elementary building is needed to house a rising student population within the school district.

Upon review of site plans for the administration building, City Plann- being reviewed by his office. ing Consultant Brandon Rogers noted

As a result, Rogers withheld subdivision to Grand River Avenue," recommendation of the preliminary Rogers said.

plan with the exception of the bike

path issue and that he'd like to see

Similarly, Deborah Gosselin of

the plans followed up.

site plan until further information million boild issue approved by was received. During the progression of the meeting, Rogers was asked by voters last June was meant to con-Commissioner Richard Clark to com- struct educational facilities, not bike ment on recommending approval. Responding to the question, Rogers "I anticipate we'd look at them said he was comfortable with the site

somewhere down the road when we know we have the money available,' Piwko said, referring to the construction of bike paths, "When we look at the use of funds, we have to look at JCK & Associates, the city's the value of education and educaengineering consultants, said she tional facilities."

would not recommend approval at Commissioner Ernest Aruffo explained that the bike path in question is part of an entire system of such paths meant to connect the entire city at some point.

This is one of our priorities and I According to Rogers, information think you have to realize that," Arufmissing in the site plan for the pro- fo said. "This i something we usually posed administration building includ- require at the preliminary site plan ed indication of the project's con- approval stage." struction or site boundaries on the Barr added that developers of the

south, west, or north to determine Yorkshire subdivision have agreed to for the project. Again, Rogers building setback requirements; an extend a bike path about 50 feet onto architect's or engineer's seal and school district property in exchange signature; square footage calcula- for letting them make use of a ditch tions for paved areas; usage floor owned by the school district. Evenarea calculations to determine off- tually, the bike path is expected to be street parking requirements; and a extended further into the school district property, Barr said. Rogers said it appears an adequate Questions also arose over plans to

quate parking spaces. He explained roof with cedar. William Conn of the that landscaping plans are currently Novi Fire Department indicated he turning movements by fire vehicles; would not recommend using wood "I'm concerned about the bike shingles on the buildings. Conn asked the building is too close to the structhat initial documents submitted to pathway along Taft Road . . . it's school district officials to review the ture. him lacked the information normally necessary for school children and to matter carefully before making a Approval also was not recommend-

may not meet fire standards.

fiberglass because of cost factors. cording to his observations, 400 addi-Quite frankly, the building hasn't tional trips per day will be generated been totally designed — all the deci- by the existence of an elementary sions have not been made."

Piwko agreed. shingles was recommended. We're quire increased maintenance. working on a limited budget and I shingles." Piwko explained. At least one planning commis- walk along the road, Arroyo noted.

"As a taxpayer of Novi, I like the Balagna stated.

When considering site plans for the new elementary building, Rogers also noted that information and data was lacking, including boundaries noted that no plot plan was provided of roads, parking problems often exfor the proposed elementary ist. building; no legal description was in-

setback area exists, as well as ade-shingle the administration building the parking lots should be a pressing concern that the road will minimum of 16 feet wide to allow for experience disintegration. and the proposed fire hydrant near traffic onto Eleven Mile scares me the commission. "We look forward to

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lead residents from the Yorkshire decision because the cedar shingles ed by Gosselin, who advised that plans be revised and resubmitted. "Architects are prone to like wood Rodney Arroyo of Barton-Aschman shingles," Barr said. "We'll take Associates, the city's traffic conbids on both wood and fiberglass sultants, suggested that a traffic shingles . . . I suspect we'll go with study be conducted because, ac-

Arroyo also said he was concerned

"In our original discussions with about the dirt roadway (Eleven Mile) the architect, the use of cedar because increased traffic may re-In addition, a lack of sidewalks assume we'll go with the fiberglass could create an unsafe situation for line the roads for parking when students and pedestrians forced to

sioner expressed favor of the wood "In our opinion, a traffic study should be conducted because of the proposed projected traffic increase cedar shingles," Commissioner John development in that area," Arroyo and because of an increase in

Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson also said she was concerned formation is provided. Gosselin sions and because of the narrowness developers to follow.

"The traffic problem and spillover

... I think it's a problem that needs to be addressed," Kureth said. At least one commissioner projects, as I'm sure you are."

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"I don't think the traffic is going to be as big of a problem as we see it," Balagna said.

Piwko said the problem has been addressed by school officials, but no solution has been found. "In any school district, when a function takes place, parking is a

premium." Piwko explained. "I don't think we can build to accommodate such a fuction, but in this case we have looked at the problem.' Commissioner Edward Kramei said he was worried that cars may events are held at the elementary

Addressing those concerns, the planning commission asked that a traffic study be conducted by the tant on Eleven Mile and Taft Road. After reviewing the site plans, for both projects, Kramer stated that he

appreciated the school district's efforts at communicating with the about traffic and parking problems planning commission. At the same near the proposed new elementary time, he pointed out that the meeting reserved recommendation on the school. She said she is familiar with should not be construed as an acceppreliminary site plan until further in- schools being located near subdivi- table method for other project Schram commended the planning

commission for its input. At the same time, he thanked Novi Mayor Matcluded; no architectural elevations school board in getting Eleven Mile thew Quinn for his prior input and for were provided; one-way accesses to paved," Johnson commented, ex- making the meeting with the plan-"We will be addressing the parking

and bike path issues," Schram fold working with you . . . we're looking forward to favorable results of the

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Providence drops rezoning MEDICAL CLINIC OF NORTHVILLE 308S. Main St. (on the Boulevard)-Northville 349-1900

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council which makes a final determination on all rezon-

ing actions. Although the council was scheduled to consider the rezoning in January, the item was delayed at Providence's request. It was scheduled to be considered at the April 4 meeting until Providence decided to withdraw its request.

Connolly gave no reason for the decision to withdraw the request in his letter to city officials, but Wahl and Mecum suggested the decision was based on what appeared to be strong opposition to placing a medical facility at the Ten Mile/Taft Road location.

"I think they realized the handwriting was on the wall." said Wahl. "I think they realized they weren't going to get anywhere on that site so have given up on it." Added Mecum: "I don't see how the message could have been any more clear. Good business sense dictates

that we say, 'enough already.' Why continue to antagonize the very people we are trying to serve?" Wahl and Mecum also agreed that the withdrawal of the Ten Mile/Taft Road rezoning request does not mean that Providence has abandoned other sites in Novi.

"They (Providence officials) have said they have a sight search under way and are looking at potential sites both inside Novi and outside Novi," noted the community development director.

"We have encouraged them to remain in the city and advised them of several locations in the Twelve Mile/Grand River corridor which might be appropriate

Wahl also suggested that withdrawal of the Ten Mile/Taft Road rezoning request might be considered an optimistic sign. "Maybe this (withdrawing the request) is a signal that they're ready to come forward with another proposal in the near future," said Wahl.

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School officials get bad marks for plans

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Novi Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLallen recently uncap- coming construction plans. ped a red marking pen and turned the evaluating their ability to comply with city planning standards.

In a mock-up display of an academic report card, McLallen formance in presenting site plans for

District administrators by card included Site Plan Presentation information they must provide to city - F; Following Direction - F; Co-planners when submitting site plans. operation — D-; Citizenship — F; "It's very simple to follow . . . it Writing — B-minus

struction projects because several

Areas of evaluation and correspon- Checklist, which contains guidelines tables on the Novi Community School ding grades on McLallen's report for developers to follow and a list of

with school officials in their presentation of site plans for the new contation of site plans for the new contation of site plans for the new contact of the items," McLallen construction in the city.

March 30 special meeting. The McLallen told school officials they maintenance/warehouse facility in 30 meetin meeting was called between the plan- had "flunked" in their attempts to November 1987. Although permits ning commission and school district cooperate with planning commission were never issued to the school officials to discuss the school's up- building guidelines. She referred to district by the planning commission, the commission's Site Plan work on the facility progressed.

the facility originated over proper jurisdiction for school district building plans. The district maintained it was not bound by a city review, Leadership - F; and Creative asks you to provide us with informa- while city and planning commission tion ... and this is what we got. officials argued the district should McLallen voiced disappointment These plans are deficient in over 50 follow the process established by all

To avoid conflict over construction pieces of information were missing A debate between the planning plans for the new administration and stating that the school district should

Kathleen McLallen's report card of the Novi Community School District's site plan presentation on March 30 Barr acknowledged that the plans Subject

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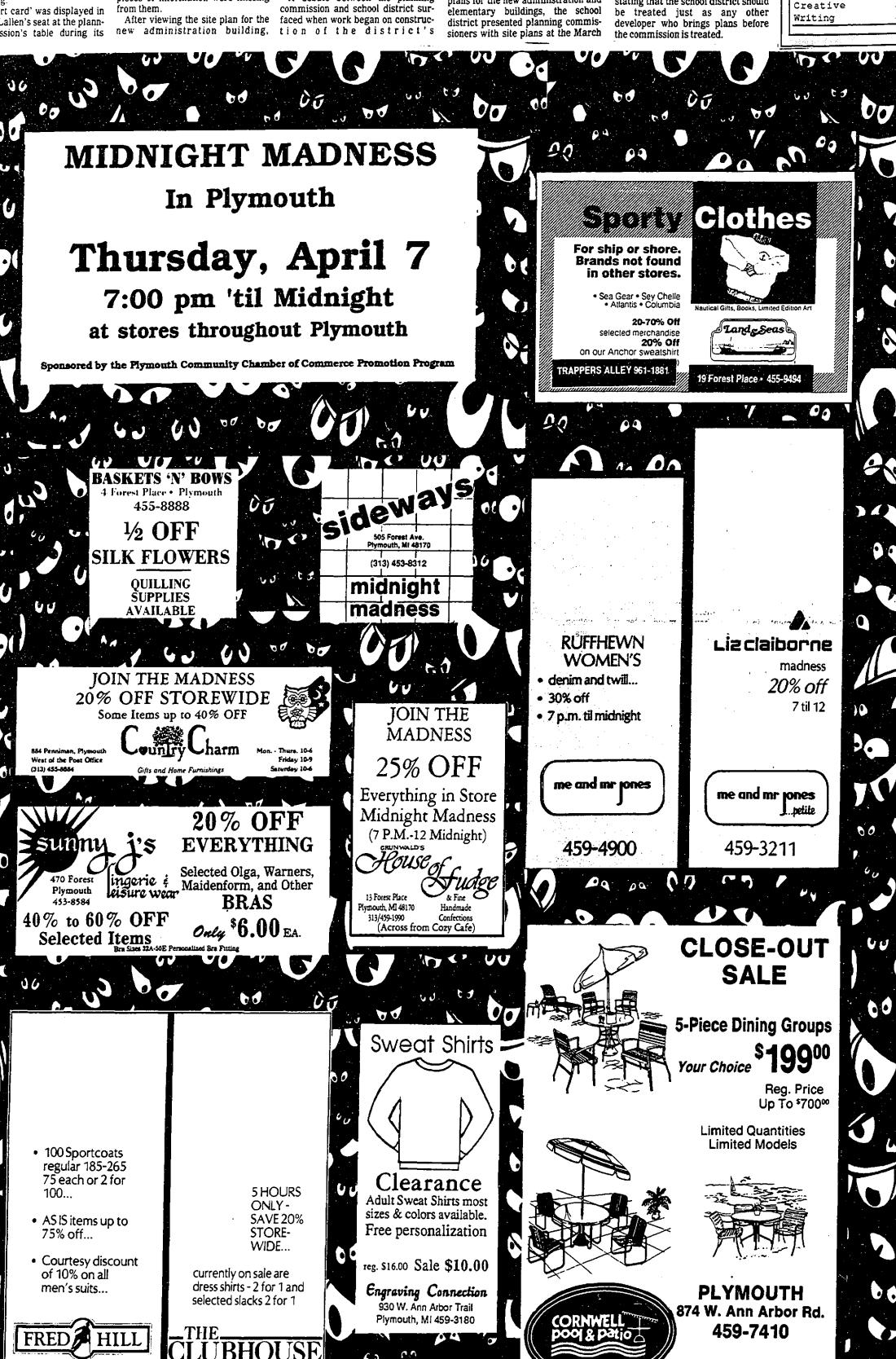
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receiving bids for the projects Presentation Following Several planning commissioners Direction remarked that the proposed school buildings were attractive in appearance and design and, despite the Citizenship Charles Kureth cast dissenting votes,

Grading the Schools

Novi Planning Commissioner

Grade





Joanne Sill, 14, examines a stitch at a recent meeting of the Novi 4-H sewing club

Club stitches toward success

Young busy stitchers gather fegularly at Novi's Faith Community bed with needles, thread and budding

· For two hours every other week of the month, the church altar is converted into an ironing area, tables are set up in the aisles and friendly panter among Novi's 4-H Sewing Club members carries across the

The 10 members of the Sewing Club set up their sewing machines in the want to now and I follow a more church, unfold patterns and work relaxed format." toward finishing their chosen Sill said the proliferation of dis-Fair. Awards are presented to those copy a trendy clothing style. demonstrating sewing skill and "There is still that element of sew-

Sill for educating them about sewing. in age and sewing ability — some of Sill often comes to a distressed young them are entering their first year of "I was involved in 4-H sewing when Despite their levels of sewing abili-

I was a kid and that's how I learned ty, the club members begin with the challenge of sewing the most to sew." Sill remembered.

Sill's previous involvement in 4-H sewing interested her in teaching other students how to expertly wield United Presbyterian Church equip- a needle and thread, as well as making them feel more comfortable operating a sewing machine.

> "The 4-H program was a lot more structured when I was a student we made an apron and a towel during our first year of sewing ... and a skirt and a blouse for the second year and that was it. The kids have a lot more freedom to make what they

4-H annual Spring Achievement in knowing now to mend, after and ing that can save you money," she

basics and "learn by doing." there's always the challenge of get-Students select individual patterns ting our projects done on time, too." and material to fit their sewing abiliing club member, also agreed. ty and personal tastes.

Work on clothing projects begins in October or November and is required to be completed for Spring Achievement, which takes place in April. Sill their spare time.

If they hit a snag in their projects, although he said he's not quite sure they are encouraged to bring it back to a Sewing Club session so Sill can

"I'm trying to teach them the entire process of sewing rather than own." just the how-to steps," Sill said. "It's Molloy's mother, Nancy, explained garments under an April 16 deadline. count clothing stores no longer a lot of fun for me," she commented that Brian and her other son have At that time, Sewing Club students makes sewing cheaper than buying about sewing and teaching sewing always expressed an interest in sew-

member Laura Snider commented. "I've learned a lot."

Another Sewing Club enthusiast, Jenny Crawford, agreed with Snider. "It's fun to get together with the Another supervisory helper, fondly sewer's aid to untangle thread and instruction while others have been in- group," said Crawford, one of the known as "Grandma" Frew, also atvolved in the 4-H program four years. members who has been with the protends the sewing sessions to lend a gram all four years. "I like the hand.

Beth Vanderhoff, a two-year sew-

"It's fun being with my friends, and you get clothes to wear out of it," Vanderhoff said. As an unusual element, two guys noted that it is imperative for are involved in the Novi Sewing Club. students to work on their projects in One of them, Brian Molloy, is quick to admit that he enjoys sewing,

> enjoy sewing," he said. "It's fun now I can make something of my

display articles of clothing they garments off-the-rack. However, she techniques. "I find it very relaxing." ing, probably because she has been Richard Clark noted. "But it's also blems are questionable in Novi, created before a panel of judges at noted that there is still a great value Her students tend to agree that in- an avid sewer for about seven years. | important to understand that a cer- Gosselin said there is no assurance Mancy. Molloy often atter Club sessions at the church to help students with their projects.

Other members of the Sewing Club include John Henderson, Meagan Saylor, Jenny Henderson, Laura Willard, Tracy Pahl and Joanne Sill.

Extension denied for apartments

apartment complex in Novi, the pro- of the eight apartment buildings ject has been scrapped by city plan- comply with the city ordinance.

proval in October 1984. Approval was January 1987. reaffirmed by the planning commisplans were revised slightly.

preliminary approval was granted a site plan was submitted to the City for an additional 60 days. Still no ac- of Novi for review prior to November tion was taken on the project and 12, 1986, may proceed to completion another 60-day extension of in accordance with the density and preliminary approval was granted in setback standards in effect im-

nothing was heard about the project uses under the Zoning Ordinance. until this February when Amarjit S. Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said Chawney, developer of Country Lane the grandfathering clause doesn't applications of the country Lane and the grandfathering clause doesn't application to the country Lane and the grandfathering clause doesn't application to the gran Apartments, requested that final apply in the case of the proposed County

Chawney's request for extension of subsequently denied 5-3 by planning be provided," Aruffo said. March 30.

Chawney told the commission that construction of the development may

not begin until this fall.

missioner Charles Kureth noted. When making his request to the grandfather provision." original architect of the project, he had no control over it until August ed. Watson added. 1986, when the property was sold to

ject, he said. terest in developing the apartments, Natural Resources for construction Chawney purchased the land and was of a water main for the project. The prepared to begin construction when current DNR permit expires May 19. the stock market crash last October washed away his financial backing.

struction until September or October and because of all the time and money he has invested in the project so far he doesn't want to abandon it.

istory of any project in the city, and 1984, requirements for density. building setbacks and building orien-

tation have changed under city ordinance.

30-35 feet to 75 feet. All the buildings within the Country Lane project are Nearly four years after plans were now required to have a 45 degree. unveiled for construction of a 48-unit orientation and as proposed, only six

Before denying extension of the The housing development, known project, commissioners discussed as Country Lane Apartments, was whether or not the grandfathering proposed for construction on the west clause of pending projects contained ide of Haggerty Road, north of Nine in the city's Zoning Ordinance applied to the Country Lane develop-Developers of the project first ment. The grandfathering clause was eceived preliminary site plan ap- approved by Novi City Council in

The clause states: "Notwithstanding the revisions to density and setback standards contained in this Final approval of the project plans Such projects, upon completion, shall

proval be extended until April 1989 try Lane Apartments because there because of prevailing market and has been no activity on the project

final approval was considered and and I don't think the extension should Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said the grandfather clause does apply, as long as the site plan

grant this extension is because of the an extension of this project because setback and density requirements. the project is provided for in the

explained that although he was the have to start from scratch with a new

him. The original developer was Associates, the city's engineering unable to finance the apartment pro- consultants, said the developer Because he had an extreme infrom the Michigan Department: ticipate any problems in renewing

Chawney said he cannot start con- the permit for construction of the "We can be somewhat sympathetic struction begins prior to that date. to Mr. Chawney," Commissioner Because current sewer capacity pro-

Since site plans were submitted in sion's next meeting because Chawney wasn't actually in charge of

> However, the commission denied the extension, with Kramer, John

Similarly, side and rear setback re- Balagna and Thomas Kavanagh opquirements for the proposed apart- posing the denial.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.444, attached hereto and made a part of this Or-

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

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the ervation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after final enach nt and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 4, 1988.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 4th day of April, 1988. Copies of the Orfinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays bet-

GERALDINE STIPP −E-W ¼ LINE N 89°39'40"E 1665.34' 22-17-300-013 ¥ 89° 39° 40° E 770.00° → 5 89° 39' 40' W 2422.44' NO SCALE S. W. COR SEC. 17 T. IN. R.8E. -⊕- CITY OF NOVI

To rezone a part of the SW ¼ of Section 17, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-17-300-013 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 17 (nominal centerline of Wixom Road) said point being

101-03-30"W 2010.00 feet along said west line from the SW corner of Section 17; thence continuing Not-03'30"V 17,64 feet along said west line; thence N89°39'40" E 770.00 feet; thence N01°03'30" W 510.00 feet to the E-W 1/4 line o Section 17; thence N89°39'40" E 1665.34 feet along said E-W 1/4 line; thence S00°07'10"W 627.61 feet; thence S89°39'40''W 2422.44 feet to the point of beginning.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or

FROM: 1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: 1-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 444 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION t, 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 Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 4th day of April, 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP

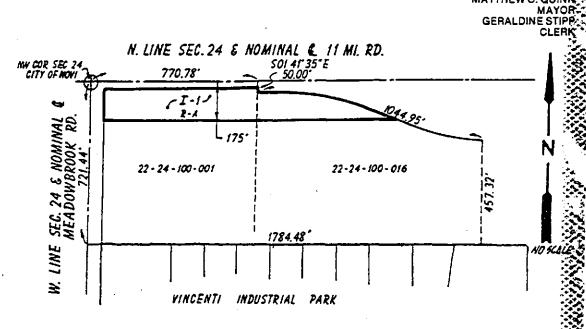
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.453, attached hereto and made a part of this Or

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the

preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after final enaction nent and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 4, 1988.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 4th day of April, 1988. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays bety



To rezone a part of the NW ¼ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-24-100-001 and -016, more particularly described as follows:

The northerly 175.00 feet of the following described parcels: Beginning at the NW corner of Section 24; thence easterly 770.78 feet along the north line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road); thence S01*41'35''E 50.00 feet to the southerly R.O.W. line of relocated 11 Mile Road; thence Easterly 1044.95 feet along said southerly R.O.W. line to the NE corner of parcel 22-24-100-016; thence Southerly 457.32 feet along the easterly line of parcel -016 to the north line of Vincenti Industrial Park, a subdivision of part of the NW % of Section 24, as recorded in Liber 157, Page 331 of Plats, Oakland County Records, also being the SE corner of parcel 22-24-100-016; thence Westerly 1784.48 feet along the postberly line of said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the northerly line of said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the northerly line of said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the northerly line of said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of along the said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Secti along the northerly line of said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence Northerly 721.44 feet along said west line to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road

highway.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.453
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 453 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 Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 4th day of Aprily. 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP

(4/7/88 NR, NN)

top law enforcement officials have terson said. urged the State Department of Corrections to build a proposed new prison on county property in Pontiac rather than any of four rural sites

under consideration. Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said he "resented" the way state consultant John Dziurman, a Rochester architect, "went around my office" by failing to consult him before recommending a prison site.

Sheriff John Nichols said a 612-bed regional prison site adjacent to the county jail would "save a helluva lot of .time and trouble transporting allowing a sharing of costs.

They listed these reasons for

preferring a Pontiac site: The prison would bring some 300 iobs to depressed Pontiac. The city income tax could be ap- of crime," said Patterson, if a state

residences for murderers and rob- was convicted of one murder. bers and "spillovers for crime." A "There are not a rash of escapes

prison would be far safer, he said. (from jail)," added Nichols, saying ☐ State prison guards and county—there were only two in his 3½ years in jail guards could be trained together, office

☐ The sheriff's department, about like a POW (prisoner of war) . The two Republican county of three times a week, must transport stockade. Modern prisons look like a ficials, boasting 65 years of law en- 20 prisoners to the state prison at college campus," the sheriff said. forcement experience between them, Jackson and bring nine or 10 back for Pontiac Mayor Walter Moore has called a news conference recently to court hearings. "That's a day killed strenuously opposed a prison in Ponsend their message to the state for two guards," Nichols said. With a tiac, arguing the county set already capital. "It's going to be decided in prison next door, prisoners could be has its share of institutions.

PONTIAC - Oakland County's two the political arena in Lansing," Pat- walked there, possibly through a tunnel, he said.

"I'd like to be able to look out my office window and see the product of my labor," Patterson said. 'You're going to see a diminution

plied to the payroll for \$60,000 or prison replaces half-way houses. He noted that accused family killer The state has offered to shut Jesse Marks had escaped from a down half-way houses in Pontiac, half-way house when the crime was which Patterson said are unguarded committed, even though he already

"A modern prison doesn't stand out

Salon owner battles fees

hour examination in addition to a 60 minute oral/practical examination. The written exam includes questions about anatomy and physiology, while the oral/practical exam involves being questioned by a panel of instructors

while actually administering a massage. "You're asked questions about the different muscle groups and the relationship between muscles so the instructors are convinced you really know what you're do-

ing," reported Samaniego. During the time she has worked at the Sun Spot Tanning Salong, Samaniego has built up a regular clientele of

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approximately 25 people.

But the massages have been discontinued ever since the city's ordinance enforcement officers informed Arpi that she must meet the city's licensing fees in order to

"The fees are prohibitive," said Arpi.

"There are approximately 30 to 40 communities in the Metro Detroit area," added Wozniak. "If all the members of our association had to pay fees like that in order to practice their profession, they would have to make something like \$100,000 per year to make it worth their time. That's what we're trying to get at — it's the

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding A WETLANDS PERMIT FOR PEBBLE RIDGE SUBDIVISION OFF-SITE DITCH

(N. of 10 Mile, E. of Wixom Rd.). All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 13, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

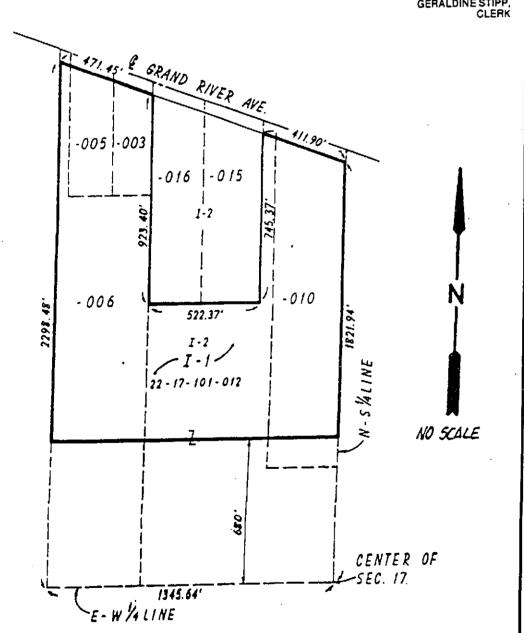
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

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. 18.443, attached hereto and made a part of this Or-PART II. CONFLICTING PHOVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of

the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 4, 1988

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 4th day of April, 1988. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP



To rezone a part of the NW ¼ of Section 17, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more par-Beginning at the center of Section 17 also being the SE corner of parcel 22-17-101-012; thence Westerly 1345.64

feet along the E-W ¼ line of Section 17 to the SW corner of parcel 22-17-101-006; thence Northerly 2298.48 feet along the westerly line of parcel -006 to the southerly R.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeasterly 471.45 feet along said R.O.W. line to the NW corner of parcel 22-17-101-016; thence Southerly 923.40 feet along the westerly line of parcel -016 to the SW corner of parcel -016; thence Easterly 522.37 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-17-101-015 thence Northerly 745.37 feet along the easterly line of parcel -015 to the southerly R.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue thence Southeasterly 411.90 feet along said R.O.W. line to the N-S ¼ line of Section 17; thence Southerly 1821.94 feet

along said N-S ¼ line to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The southerly 680 feet of the above described parcel. FROM: 1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: 1-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

> ORDINANCE NO. 18.443 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 443** CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN 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 Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 4th day of April 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. GERALDINE STIPP.

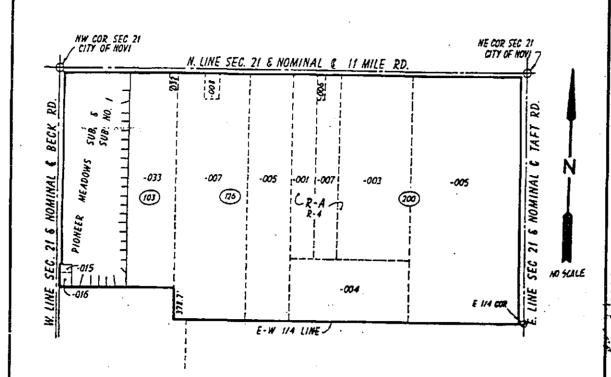
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

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. 18.454, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any

of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 4, 1988. Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 4th day of April, 1988. Copies of the Or-

dinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays bet-GERALDINE STIPP



To rezone a part of the N ½ of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

ing at the NE corner of Section 21; thence Southerly along the east line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to the east ¼ corner of Section 21; thence Westerly along the E-W ¼ line of Section 21 to the SW corner of parcel 22-21-126-007; thence Northerly 378.7 feet along the westerly line of parcel -007 to the SE corner of parcel 22-21-103-033; thence Westerly along the southerly line of parcel -033 to the SW corner of parcel -033 also being the SE corner of Pioneer Meadows Subdivision No. 1, a subdivision of part of the NW ¼ of Section 21, as recorded in Liber 97, Page 22 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence continuing Westerly along the southerly line of said Pioneer Meadows Subdivision and its Westerly extension thereof to the west line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Beck Road); thence Northerly along said westerly line to the NW corner of Section 21; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) to the point of beginn

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 454 CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

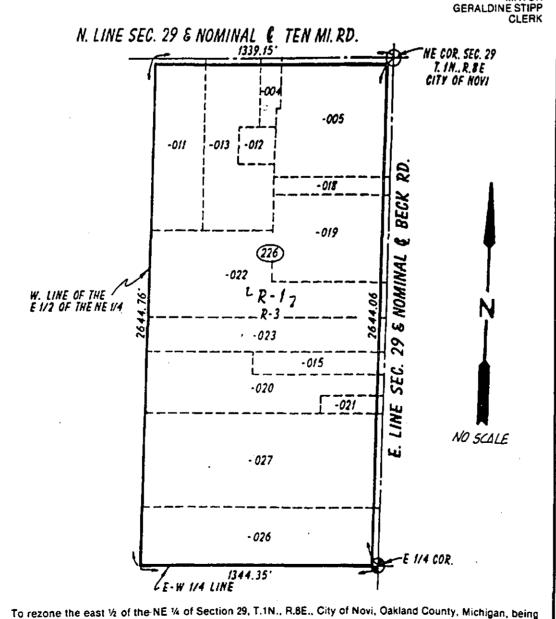
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 4th day of April, 988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law GERALDINE STIPP

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

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. 18.456, attached hereto and made a part of this Or-PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any

of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after final enactnent and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 4, 1988.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 4th day of April, 1988. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays bet-



nore particularly described as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of Section 29; thence Southerly 2644.06 feet along the east line of Section 29 (nominal centerline of Beck Road) to the E ¼ corner of said section; thence Westerly 1344.35 feet along the E-W ¼ line of Section 29 to the west line of the E ½ of the NE ¼; thence Northerly 2644.76 feet along said west line to the north line of Section 29 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road); thence Easterly 1339.15 feet along said north line to the point of beginning.

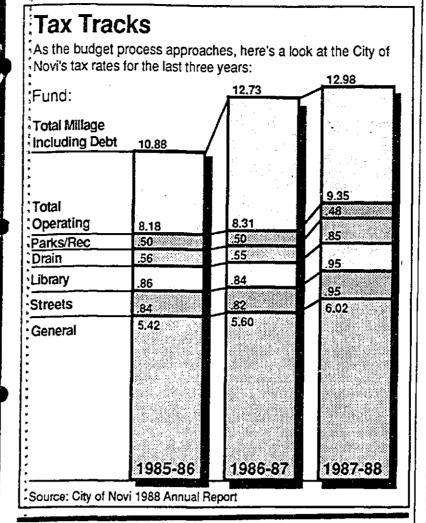
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken deeded or used as a street, road or

highway. FROM: R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 456 CITY OF NOVI. MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION . 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 Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 4th day of April, 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP CLERK

Looking at Novi



Area Briefs

Controlling modular housing: A group opposed to construction of modular houses in West Bloomfield Township is encouraged by the action of the Farmington Hills City Council. The Farmington Hills council recently issued a stop-work order against Keating Homes for pre-

The West Bloomfield group (Citizens to Organize Now Toward Acquiring Control Tomorrow - CONTACT) is upset about the appearance and structural soundness of modular units in the Twin Beach subdivision. They have been told the houses meet the state building code and there's nothing West Bloomfield officials can do about them.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 88-18-52**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 88-18-52, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 903-9 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the regulations or individual retail sales or personal service shops or establishments within the NCC. NonCenter Commercial District.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 4, 1988, and the effective date is April 19, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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Novi's image revealed in design study Rogers: 'Novi is at the cutting edge

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

On the way toward improving Novi's physical image, commercial building should be halted in the city, as well as construction along Novi Road and I-275. More parks should be developed and woodlands should remain undisturbed.

At least that's what several Novi residents indicated in a recent survey conducted by city planning Responses to the latest results of

the city's multi-faceted Urban Design Study were revealed to the Novi Planning Commission at special meeting on March 30. Four areas are being explored in the study, including the woodlands and wetlands tion; landscaping around new analysis, conceptual design, design development and implementation. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers is conducting the study along with Linda Lemke, a registered land-

scape architect who works for him. Lemke said she expects to have the study completed in July. Rogers and Lemke began working on the study in Before revealing results of the survey, Rogers told the planning commission that Novi practices ad-

areas; and creating more parks or a park system. Prominent features, buildings and vanced planning techniques comnatural resources were indentified pared to those in use in other cities. by 78 percent of the responders. In addition to working on the survey, Perceived as the most prominent he also conducted an informal interwere Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi Town view with 100 other cities to find out Center and West Oaks. The Novi what kind of planning is being prac- Hilton at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road was indicated next, along with

far ahead of others in how it responds to planning." Rogers commented. He pointed out that most cities only third as a prominent feature. review site plans. Landscaping, screening and building facades are marks included Guernsey Dairy, Home Sweet Home Restaurant, not considerations of other city plan-

Bates Hamburger, Mohawk In- homeowner.' In the most recent phase of Novi's dustry, Old Novi Inn, Walled Lake, Urban Design Study, residents and non-residents were asked to evaluate tion, the Old Paragon Building and woodlands, the streams and natural the city's image and to record their Tollgate Farms. perceptions of the city by answering Also mentioned as prominent or The most frequent entry points into

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 88-18.53

88-18.53, an Ordinance to delete the Subsection 602-1 from Ordinance No 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance; to amend Subsection

1201-1 of said Ordinance: to add subsection 1903-13 to said Ordinance, to

amend Subsection 2301-3 of said Ordinance; to revise the regulations for

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and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use

the establishment of Hospitals within the City of Novi.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance

noticeable features were the hilly Lemke noted that some answers portion of Nine Mile; the farm on Ten were predictable while others made Mile, east of Cedarsprings subdivision; lack of excessive signs; When asked what could be done to forested residential areas; the "ugimprove the city's physical image, ly" pallet factory at Taft Road and I the most frequent answer was to stop 96; Stricker Paint; the shopping area commercial development and con- at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road; struction on Novi Road and I-275. Novi Cemetery (in poor condition); Other responses included retaining Pheasant Run Plaza; the Novi/Grand River Avenue intersecnatural and open spaces and keeping

and is far ahead of others in how it

responds to planning."

a series of 10 questions.

undeveloped; using entry signs, buildings; and Providence Hospital. flowers, landscape ramps and signs Those participating in the survey on buildings to create an identity; also were asked what architectural tractive. improving roads, developing control meant to them. The question sidewalks, providing lighting and prompted a variety of responses, but practicing traffic control; creating a most agreed that architectural con-Northville, Plymouth or Birmtrol consists of restricting, controllingham downtown; keeping the city ing or unifying building appearance free of litter and maintaining weeded

> Several respondents indicted that limiting the height of buildings and the size of development was important to retaining a small-town image by requiring low density and controll-

chitectural control as "pompous," "presumptuous." "beaureaucratic "Novi is at the cutting edge and is the water towers - Mohawk and the red tape," "the city throwing its "Smiling Face." The newly- weight around," "headaches before completed Novi Civic Center ranked the city council," "authority given to uneducated and non-understanding Additional favorite Novi land- people," "government restrictions," "communist control" and "it should be left to the builder and

Novi High School, Standard Gas Sta-tural control would save the

Still others indicated that architec-

Eight Mile, I-275 at Haggerty Road, and I-96 at Novi Road. Half the respondents considered the I-275/Eight Mile location favorable because of the presence of the Novi Hilton, good land development, green open space and attractive architecture on all sides of the buildings.

unfavorable indicated that it lacked city identity because there is no dramatic change distinguishing Novi

from Northville. Congested traffic conditions also made it a negative en-At I-96 and Novi Road, most stated that the entry to Novi was favorable because of easy traffic access, acceptable traffic flow and because it represents progressive development. On the flip side, others noted that traffic congestion and building clut-

ter at this entry point made it unat-

the city included Ten Mile and Hagof Providence Hospital: the western side of Novi because of existing open space: Nine Mile and Napier Road because of the unpaved road; Meadowbrook, Nine Mile and Haggerty Road because of its residential River Avenue and Haggerty Road because of new buildings and con-

Negative entry areas mentioned in the survey included areas east of I-96, Pontiac Trail and Beck Road, northern ares of Novi and west Grand

River Avenue. One thousand surveys were distributed and 51 (5 percent) were returned. Thirty-four (66 percent) of the respondents were Novi residents. while 17 (33 percent) were not city

When the Urban Design Study is completed, it will be used to study and analyze future planning techni-

ques or developments in Novi.

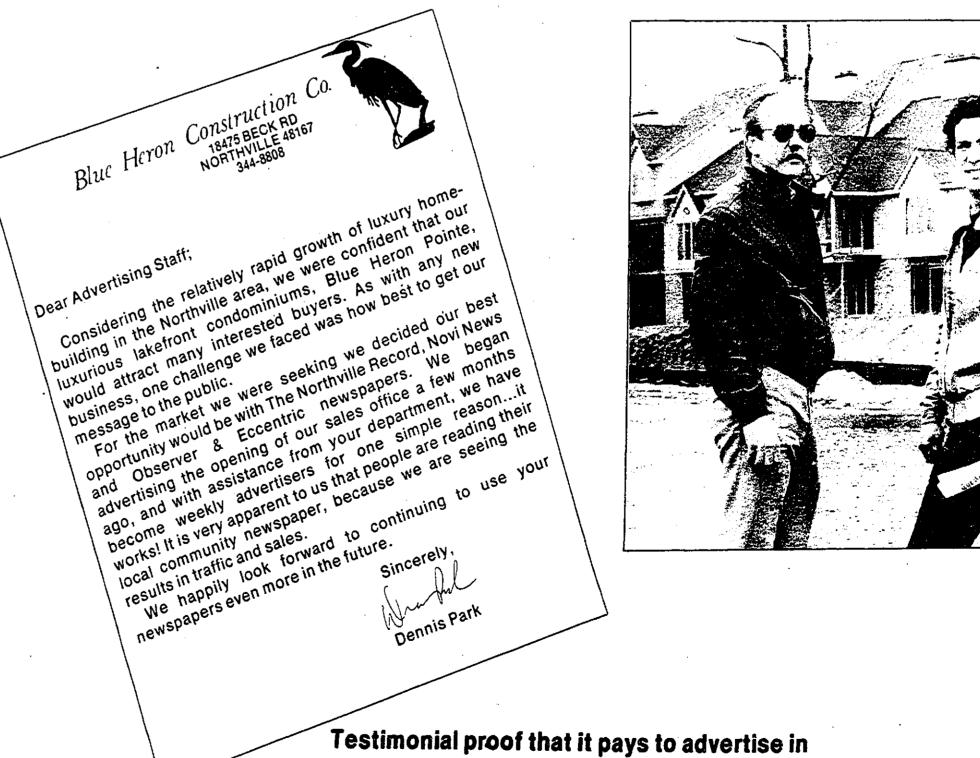
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 88-100.05

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has dopted Ordinance 88-100.05, an Ordinance to amend the definition 'Business Center' within Section 28-1 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to nclude Industrial Centers; to amend the definition of "Height of Ground Pole Sign" within Section 28-1 of the Novi Code to permit limited signage on Landscaped Berms; to amend Subpart 28-6 (2) a2i of the Novi Code to limit the height of Business Center Signs to fifteen (15) feet; to amend subset tion 28-6(3) of the Novi Code to require signs for separately owned and operated businesses on a single parcel of land to be of a common style, and to preclude additional signs for through lots. The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days

after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 4, 1988, and the effect tive date is April 19, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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Ann

'Hey, Buddy, chill out!'

Them's fightin' words.

mother a name or kicks your

dog, you're supposed to get

mad and fight back. It's the

law of the land. And I'm pretty

sure the same rule applies if

somebody makes fun of where

paper in the Sliger/Livingston

chain of newspapers. One of

the other papers is called the Brighton Argus. A guy

named Buddy Moorehouse is editor of that paper and he

said some pretty nasty things about Novi the other day in a column he wrote. This Moorehouse guy claims

Brighton business people are upset over all the business

Twelve Oaks Mall is taking from them. "This is

nonetheless very surprising to me, since Novi is pro-

bably the worst excuse for a city in Michigan,"

Hey Buddy — that's my home town you're messing

Now Buddy did go on to malign several other cities

that neighbor his precious Brighton. In fact, he pretty

much made fun of every single town he could spell -

about eight all together. Chances are he was doing it

with his tongue planted firmly in his cheek, but to so-

meone who tells people she lives in Novi, it sounded

He made fun of the mall. That mall provides the

`Are you lonesome tonight?

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask,

however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that

they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the

writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of

why the request is being made should accompany the letter.

Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right

to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel

pays for a very fine school system.

Forum

By Chris Boyd

The Novi News is one

He said Novi doesn't have any character. "In the

It was nice of Moorehouse to learn so much about

character department Novi ranks right up there with

dental floss," Moorehouse said. "Where do couples in

Novi take a romantic walk? Through the parking lot at

the city before he lampooned it. He's probably never

taken a walk around this city on a warm spring evening

- like the ones we've had lately. People are out

everywhere walking, talking and having a very nice

time indeed, thank you Mr. Brighton. Has he been to

Power Park in the winter for some skating? Has he

been to Lakeshore Park when the leaves change color

I walk around the subdivisions in Novi quite a lot,

and there is a peace and contentedness in Novi that

other suburbs would do well to emulate. This is a city

that is spending a great deal of time and energy plann-

ing for the future. That future may not include a quaint

downtown area (which Moorehouse apparently finds

more romantic for walking than some of the beautiful

trails and wooded areas in Novi), but it will have other

amenities. Trees and wetlands are being saved. River-

walks are being planned. Parks and recreational needs

are being assessed. And the citizens of Novi, over 28,000

But I suppose to a guy who thinks life begins

somewhere west of Wixom the concept of a planned

community is a bit far-fetched. Well, the Brighton peo-

the Novi people, who live in a city that is some 32 square

miles large and just happens to include that fine mall,

will go to Brighton when they want to watch some cows

strong, appear to like their city very much.

much more like he was talking from around the foot in ple can come to Novi to shop at Twelve Oaks Mall. And

residents of Novi with a very fine tax base which in turn or read Moorehouse's column. Don't look for us too

or to slide down the sledding hill or to bake on the beach

Future shoppers

mall is being built. Shopping is a lot

Some are being relocated, and

of teenagers who work part-time and

Two explanations for such a draw- number of misstatements and exaging come to mind, and both are gerations offensive to law-abiding in-

The first, and least likely, possibility is that the person(s) responsible This paper should certainly be I have live in Novi for 10 years now, for the article possess no knowledge aware that by far the vast majority and I have seen all the changes that of firearms safety and little common of firearms are used for sport and are taking place. Every time a per- To the Editor -sense. The positioning of the gun recreation, and are never involved in son turns around a new shopping violates two of the most basic either accidents or criminal acts. firearms safety rules - never point a The accuracy of any poll involving of fun, but my concern is with the gun at anyone and do not place your 10 individuals is questionable, but if, stores leaving Twelve Oaks Mall. finger on the trigger until you are as stated in the "Random Sample," I cannot help but wonder why in the tain handguns, the Novi News has of noticed that most of the stores leav-

shown being used in sporting ac-should take a more responsible positivities, such as informal or com- tion in this regard. petitive target shooting. A more plausible reason for the

gun pointed at the reader was inten- editorial. The item to which Mr. Ur- stores; and going to the mall will not

I can remember when a trip to Twelve Oaks Mall was an all-day drawing is that it reflects the stance EDITOR'S NOTE: The Novi News has event. It was nice to walk into a store of this paper against private handgun not taken a position calling for a ban I could afford. Now all these stores ownership. I believe that having the on private handgun ownership in an are being replaced by higher priced

Contained in the editorial were a

dividuals who choose to own

year ago so we weren't real worried, but I moved toward the house and Dorothy was couldn't help but flash back to the Novi tor- caught in the middle of it — I thought the nado. After several nervous jokes, we left for

We weren't expecting the worst but we were relieved nonetheless to find everything exactly the way we left it. It wasn't exactly a real traumatic episode, but it was an uncomfortable feeling. I can't imagine what the Chateau Estates people went through, waiting to get admittance to the park, a year ago. It had to have been a terrible sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach. Especially for the ones that still had loved ones unac-

It makes you wonder about this area.

The reports weren't bad like they were a being wisked in the air by one. The twister

would not have a detrimental impact

William Conn of the Novi Fire

Myself and many of my friends find it difficult to shop at these stores, and the all-day trips to the mall are dying off. As we begin to make more, we will have already found another location for our all-day shopping, and we won't be in Twelve Oaks Mall. If all these continual changes progress, what will happen to the all-day trips to Twelve Oaks Mall, and the

young consumers who will grow up to

be shoppers of the future? Amanda DuLac

Story applauded

I am writing to thank you for your support on our latest show. Thanks to you and your paper, we had a wonderful closing night as several patrons mentioned they had seen the 40 percent of homes in this area consome are just leaving Novi. I have article in your paper.

I would also like to thank the staff at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department for all their help in getting our first production at the new Civic Center off the ground. I hope that we can continue to bring

to the Novi Area quality stage pro-

tive date is April 19, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available to public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk GERALDINE STIPP.

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iclude Industrial Centers; to amend the definition of "Height of Ground

Pole Sign" within Section 28-1 of the Novi Code to permit limited signage on

andscaped Berms; to amend Subpart 28-6 (2) a2i of the Novi Code to limit,

he height of Business Center Signs to fifteen (15) feet; to amend subsec-

tion 28-6(3) of the Novi Code to require signs for separately owned and

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Tornado hits too close to home



aware of the potential destruction that can be left behind following a tornado.

media firearms are seldom, if ever, fended a great many persons and

hit Novi's Chateau mer just happened to come on Father's Day. Last Sunday —

Easter Sunday - another tornado hit the area. It didn't get much attention because it touched down only briefly, didn't cause much damage and didn't take any lives. How

The official report was that it touched down anywhere from 6:19 to 6:32 p.m. on Pontiac Trail just west of Wixom and destroyed a barn. A second touch down was reported on South Wixom Road. Just like many of the Chateau Estates residents on Father's Day last year, I was visiting relatives for the holiday. Since my wife and I live in Wixom near Pontiac Trail, we were a

rived, everything looked the same.

I'm sure it's just a coincidence but tornado's seem to be attracted to the Novi-Wixom area lately. I suppose two in ten months time isn't enough to be considered a trend, but it's still unsettling. And both happened on a Sunday holiday at sites not more than five or six

ing frightened at the thought of a tornado past ten months, I can honestly say that silly Wizard of Oz" and seeing Dorothy and Toto

whole thing was quite realistic and frightenhome a couple hours later and when we aring. Of course, the scariest part of the movie was the Wicked Witch of the West, but the tornado was a solid second.

I remember hearing stories of an uncle and some friends who stood on their porches and watched a tornado move through Grand Rapids many years ago while their wives pleaded with them to come to their senses and seek shelter. At the time, I thought that was kind of cool. They said it sounded like a

I was always interested in seeing film of tornados, probably because they aren't very common. It's a terrible force that strikes without much warning - the type of mysterious quirk in mother nature that is curious to most people.

For years, I maintained that I would like to see an actual tornado some day - from a I think the first time I can remember bewas as a kid. I remember watching "The notion is gone. The closest I ever want to be is the distance from my favorite chair to the

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Veterinary clinic receives approval

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Novi pet-owners soon will have a new place to take their furry friends for treating their aches and ailments. Plans for a veterinary clinic on the west side of Novi Road between Er-tivities are conducted within a totally ma and Iva streets were approved 8-0 enclosed building and that all by the Novi Planning Commission at

special meeting last week. granted a special land use permit for street. the clinic, subject to obtaining a was required for the project because the proposed building would be only

when it becomes a veterinary clinic. A variance is needed because the .22-acre site is zoned B-3 (general

business district), which permits a veterinary clinic provided that all acbuildings are set back at least 200 feet from abutting residential At the same time, the commission districts on the same side of the

cent to residential dwellings. Developers have indicated they variance from the Zoning Board of ning commission, City Planning Con-Appeals. The special land use permit sultant Brandon Rogers noted that

the building formerly housed a dance six feet from the residential district the proposed clinic because a retenstudio and its occupancy will change to the west and 12 feet from an existing house. Another house lies 23 they don't want the wall to block the feet to the north of the site. The deficient setbacks require the zoning

When considering approval of the preliminary site plan, commis- of its use. In addition, it is not exsioners also agreed to recommend pected to cause an increase in utility approval to the Zoning Board of Appeals to waive requirements that a six-foot wall be extended along the west side of the site where it is adja-

Department recommended that would like to preserve the natural en- workshop areas 24 square feet or vironment of the land surrounding larger and in the furnace room.

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As We See It

Planning principles prevail on rezoning

The decision by Providence Hospital officials to withdraw their rezoning request on a 70-acre parcel at the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection will come as welcome news to citizens who opposed development of a medical center in their

But the decision to abandon the Ten Mile/Taft Road site also raises a question: Will Providence proceed with plans to locate the medical facility on another site in Novi?

Although residents opposed the medical facility at the Ten Mile/Taft Road location, they also made it clear they would welcome Providence into the community at a more appropriate, location. One of the interesting aspects of the entire Providence rezoning controversy was that there was no animosity toward the developer or the development . . . only to the location of the development

In that regard, the city's actions surrounding the Providence Hospital issue are commendable. Hospital officials came forward with a proposal that would have provided health care and jobs in what promised to be an aesthetically-desirable facility. It's not easy to say "no" to such an attractive possibility. And yet that's what the planning commission did in recommending denial of the rezoning and the city council did in amending the zoning ordinance to prohibit medical facilities in residential

Both actions demonstrate that sound planning concepts were given higher priority than the desire to have a comprehensive medical facility in the community.

At the same time, the city's actions also represent something of a gamble. Despite being turned down at the Ten Mile/Taft Road location will Providence officials return with a similar proposal in a more suitable location?

The cost of property may be a key. One of the reasons Providence chose the Ten Mile/Taft Road site was that the residentially-zoned land was substantially less expensive than property in the Twelve Mile/Grand River corridor. It's entirely possible that Providence will be able to acquire property in other

should be taken into consideration. it's important to realize that 40 about Novi's level of planning stan-

city planners to ask for outside input, that input has more value if it represents a majority opinion.

growth and development, it's important for those who live and work within it's boundaries to let city and planning officials know how they feel about that growth. Effective community input will better allow Novi residents and businessowners to take

already has approvals from state regulatory agencies to provide certain services in the Novi area. The

Development

communities at a lower cost other

vantages, however, First is the fact

that it's a rapidly-growing city with

high household income levels. Also

important is that Providence already

enjoys an established presence in the

community through its Ten

well. West Bloomfield has the Henry

Ford Center, Commerce Township

has Huron Valley Hospital and there

are several health care centers in

Plymouth which is close to the major

medical centers in Ann Arbor. In as

much as regulatory agencies at-

tempt to restrict duplication of

health care services, Providence's

options may be limited in those direc-

In the same vein, Providence

There are other advantages, as

Mile/Haggerty Road facility.

Novi does not have its ad-

State Department of Public Health has granted Providence permission to expand services in pediatrics, internal medicine, dentistry, allergies, emergency care and diagnostic medicine at the Ten Mile/Haggerty

In addition, the state has approved Providence's application to add new areas of medical service in Novi - psychology, prosthodontics, rehabilitation and physical medicine, a pain clinic and additional diagnostic services.

Will there be another Providence Hospital medical facility in Novi? There are no guarantees, of course, but there is reason to believe there

In the meantime, the city's actions to date demonstrate that sound planning concepts are more important than a desirable development in the wrong location.

Opinions important

A quick glance at results of a recent survey done by Novi planning consultants reveals that many people view architectural control within the city in a bad light. It's advisable to take a closer look.

The surveys, intended to capture the population's opinion of Novi's image, were distributed to 1,000 residents and non-residents. A series of 10 questions were included on the survey, asking respondents what they viewed as distinctive features in Novi, what architectural control meant to them, what could be done to improve the physical image of the city and several others.

The survey is part of Novi's Urban Design Study, which is being conducted by Brandon Rogers and Associates, the city's planning consultants. When completed, the study is expected to aid planners in compiling an Urban Design Plan for Novi.

Ten respondents in the image survey indicated that architectural control was pompous, presumptuous, bureaucratic red tape, the city throwing its weight around headaches before the city council, authority given to uneducated and non-understanding people, government restrictions and communist control. The comments alone seem disturbing and alarming, if the numbers are taken out of context.

For example, only 51, or 5 percent, of those who received the survey responded to it. Thirty-four of the respondents were residents of Novi, while 17 of them lived in other communities. Who's to say the 10 respondents opposing architectural control were unhappy developers or businessowners who are affected in some way by Novi's planning restrictions. For practical purposes, those 10 respondents have no identity and, although their comments certainly others had satisfactory comments

may be.

The most alarming result of the survey is the fact that only 51 of the 1,000 people to receive it bothered to respond. While it's a good thing for

As Novi experiences further pride in the city they are part of.



why the staff

raises anxiety levels. sure they were relieved.

"The bad news," I continued, "is

"And the second piece of bad news has something to do with growing older," I continued. "Remember that old saying about a young man's fancy turning to love when spring arrives? Well, that doesn't necessarily: follow when you become at quatrogenarian such as I."

"Gardening. Mowing lawns." Pruning trees. Brilliant hues as the forsythia bushes and apple trees

"You're kidding, right?" one of? them asked hesitantly.

thing about ''good positions is there's a

balancing

That's

was a little apprehensive when I told them last week that ! had good news, bad news and more bad news. Fifty-fifty isn't bad; it's the two-thirds/one-third ratio which

"The good news," I told the collection of young people who populate the staff here at the paper, "is that you're never too old to catch spring fever." In as much as I'm occasionally regarded as a member of a mucholder generation than their own, I'm

that I think I've got it."

If they were impressed by the word "quatrogenarian," they didn't let on. But it might have been because they were interested in learning what a middle-aged man's fancy turns to when the weather turns warm, robins start hopping along the ground and green buds begin appearing on the trees.

So I told them.

come into bloom.

"Oh, it's going to be marvelous," continued, forgetting about them lost in the rapture of seeing my lawn rise smooth and green like an : emerald carpet. The tulips poking their heads through the soil. And the flowering crab trees unveil their brilliant colors.

"Nope, I'm really not." answered. Ah spring, I can hardly?

Spring fever strikes hard





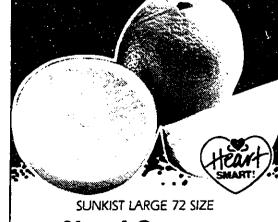
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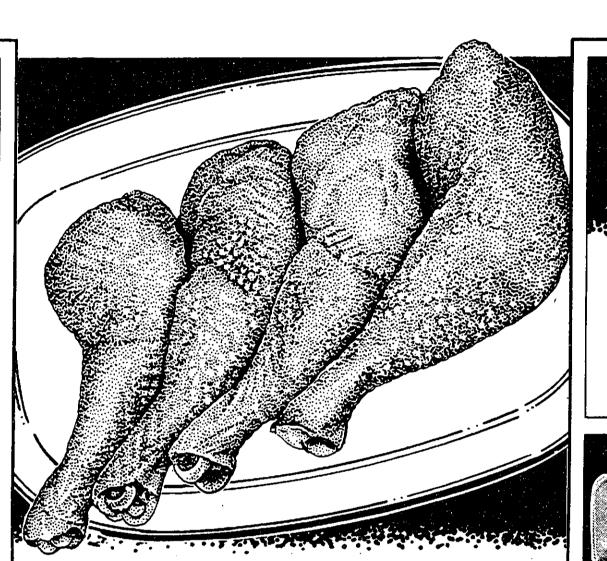
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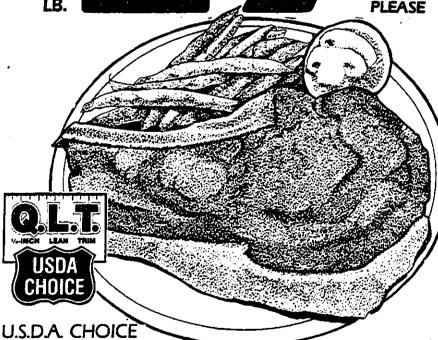
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Novi firm stresses energy-efficient homes

Remember the days of the oil embargo, when lines of automobiles linofficials proclaimed the need to use careful engineering for better develop alternature energy sources? In those days, one of the potential And even though the days of the oil embargo have passed and Americans are no longer as concerned with developing alternate energy money. In reality, it's true." sources, the concept of solar energy to provide power to houses remains

In fact, there's a company called Integral Works which is busy developing solar homes right in Novi. Dean Unick of Novi and Bill Gourlay of Detroit met as selfemployed carpenters. They began

super-insulated, energy-efficient operable windows. housing. Its homes give function and design," said Unick, who uses his

ave to be expensive to achieve energy efficiency. A house should work for a living, help heat and cool

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most of the work. "Our concept is to spend truly necessary dollars on quality ed up for gasoline and government materials for better structure. We function," explained Gourlay.

"We spend more money up front in sources of energy deemed most atless on energy and maintainance

Cape Cod, with a walk-ut basement.

their partnership in 1983 when they features include the use of triple glazfound hat they worked well together ed stationary windows for bay winand shared the same goal - to build dows and skylights. Double-pane Anderson windows with high performance coatings are used in the

work with a solid 10 inches in the "We offer value integrated walls and 12 inches in the ceilings. Wood, instead of cement, foundaown home as the model. "We build tions are used for further insulation. The entire basement floor sits on a 2-"A house has got to do more than inch thick Styrofoam base to keep it reep the rain off your back. It doesn't warmer and drier than most

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Business Briefs

A NEW ERA OF EXCITEMENT has been added to the real estate industry, according to James T. Gentry, broker of ERA Gentry Real Estate, Inc. in Highland. This excitement has been created by the introduction of a new ERA Real Estate Showcase television

The program lists current properties available for purchase throughout the area each week, Gentry said. It allows home buyers to view listings in their own homes.

"We are extremely excited about this innovation Electronic Realty Associates is offering to the public, especially when it could be your home we are watching on TV," Gentry stated. WKBD-TV Channel 50 will broadcast the program on Saturdays

RANDAL K. BUSICK of Milford has been promoted to vice president of Olson Engineering, Inc., which is located in Ann Arbor. He has full control of all company activities conducted from his Michigan-based office and continues to be responsible for the worldwide liaison tasks between Olson clients and government

RUSS FOGG of Northville has been recognized as one of the top salesmen for Real Estate One's commercial division.

Fogg had more than \$5 million in sales during 1987, including one golf course and several mixed-use development projects, said

Dan Elsea, vice president of Real Estate One Commercial Inc. Fogg has more than 20 years experience in real estate work and specializes in land and industrial development in the western subur-

He and his wife. Lee, live in Northville Township, where Fogg currently serves on the Board of Review.

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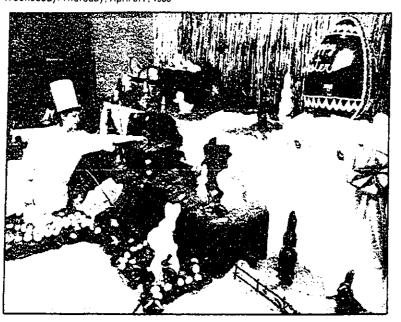
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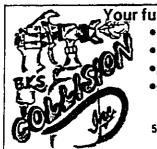
Easter display (see picture above) to Children's Hospital. Sheraton Oaks Executive Chef Joseph Yezbick, Pastry Chef Cindy Ross and their culinary staff spent two months preparing the special barnyard display of chocolate and sugar creations. Included in the display were Peter Rabbit, a large treasure chest, chickens, bunnies, ducks, birds, a three-foot tall donkey pulling a candy cart and a giant Easter egg, all molded and carved from chocolate.

The display was on exhibit in the Sheraton Oaks lobby from March 20 to April 15. Yezbick said it took over 250 pounds of chocolate to make the entire display and almost 40 pounds of pastillage (sugar glaze) just to make the candy barn.

Yezbick, who has been executive chef at the Sheraton Oaks since last June, is a 10-year veteran of the Sheraton Hotel chain. He came to Novi from the Sheraton Greensboro in North Carolina where he was well-known for his lavish fantasies out of confections. Last year he was featured by the restaurant industry publication "Restaurant News" for his construction of a gingerbread village that included carriage, animals and a mountain stream.

NANCY MAYO has been named "Associate of the Store" for February at the Fisher Big Wheel in South Lyon. She works in the

women's department. Mayo has been a Big Wheel employee since the store opened in August of 1987. According to store manager Paul Ross, she exemplifies an above standard level of job performance and maintains good customer service skills.



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JOHN M. LEINONEN, executive engineer, vehicle safety. assurance, Ford Motor Company, has been elected to a three-year term as a Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) director.

SAE currently has more than 51,000 individual members. Leinonen took office during SAE's International Congress and Exposition in Detroit Feb. 29 to March 4.

Leinonen received his BSME in 1959, his MSME in 1960 and attended the MBA program, all at the University of Michigan. He was a Ford Scholar at the university from 1955-59, and the Backus/Jewett. Fellow in 1959-60. He served as an officer in the U.S. Air Force Ballistic Missile Program from 1960-63.

Leinonen has been associated with the Ford Motor Companysince his discharge from the Air Force, progressing from product design engineer, chassis and powertrain, light truck engineering, through various design, development systems engineering and product planning assignments to his present position in 1982.

Since joining SAE, he has been active, including service on the engineering activity board, the motor vehicle council, the sections board, directors ad hoc awards and recognitions committee, insurance committee, membership committee, membership grading committee, and a variety of assignments in the Detroit Section. including a 1981-82 chairmanship.

He personally planned, directed and implemented a series of public service television tapes which were used by local and national stations to support and publicize SAE's campaign for seat belt use. A Northville Township resident, Leinonen has been active also in many church and civic programs.

DIANA V. ROBBINS, AMTA-certified massage therapist in private practice at Total Dimensions in Milford's Prospect Hill shopping center, has been taking additional classes in applied kinesiology, the science of muscle testing for body weakness.

The classes she took were on craino-sacral faults and temporal mandibular joint dysfunction protocol and practice and healing the body with the heart, muscle testing for chakra imbalance, emotional unwinding and emotional stress release protocols.

ROBERT LETARTE of Northville has accepted a position as a Laboratory Technician at Schoolcraft College. He is a Schoolcraft College graduate and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

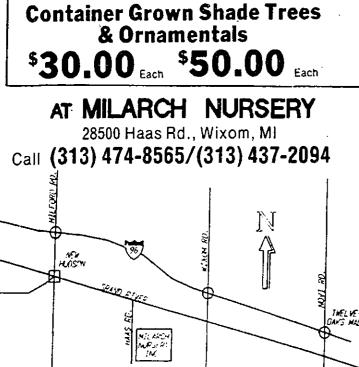
CAREER IMAGE of Twelve Oaks Mall will hold the next meeting of its Career Club on Tuesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. Phyllis: Cooper of Michigan State University will present a program titled "Fabrics and Fibers and How to Care for Them."

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As part of National Consumers terest on the amount exceeding mortgage and put your house on the Week, the Michigan Association of \$100,000 will be only partially deduc-CPAs advises anyone considering an equity loan to find out how this type of loan works and what effect it may have on the value of your home. In simplified terms, a home equity

loan transforms your home into a super credit card. You never have to leave home without the value of your home tucked into your wallet in the form of a check or a credit card.

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points may be fully or partially For example, if the fair market deductible — or they may have to be value of your home is \$150,000 and amortized over the life of the loan. you currently owe \$80,000 on the Some institutions also reserve the original mortgage, you can deduct in- right to call the loan if you sell your terest on a home equity loan of up to house. What that means is that the \$70,000. Suppose the fair market bank suddenly has control over the value of your home is \$150,000 and decisions you make regarding your you only owe \$30,000 on the original property mortgage. You may be able to get an Does it really make sense to take equity loan of \$120,000, but the in- out the equivalent of a 30-year second

While the law caps the amount of card debt, will you really cut up your interest deductible on home equity loans, it doesn't impose restrictions on the way you use the funds.

the questions you must ask before Add to the lure of tax-deductible indeciding to apply for a home equity terest the fact that some home equity loans offer 30-year terms and low interes rates, and you begin to get a carefully. Are you an impulse shopsense of how seductive equity loans per? Do your credit card bills keep can be to taxpayers facing a total phase out of all consumer interest deductions by 1991.

Your credit card habits are a good To individuals dazed by tax indicator of how you may handle reform, home equity loans seem to be your home equity credit line. If the the fastest, safest way to obtain an flexibility of a large credit line would interest-deductible credit line for all tempt you to spend money you don't consumer purchases - from the pur- really have, think again about chase of a car to flying the family to whether the loan is necessary. If you are afraid you will exploit

your credit line but still need to take What consumers must remember, out a home equity loan, ask your lenhowever, is that a home equity loan ding institution to limit withdrawals is, in fact, a mortgage; each to \$100 to \$500 per check - or consider a traditional second mortgage to pay for that one big-ticket item.

and get independent advice to help If you have a large mortgage, exyou decide if a loan is safely within

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by asking your lender to review your

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cordingly. For example, if your debt

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If you decide that a home equity

loan is right for you, make sure you

pick the right lending institution.

Find out if the bank protects you

against rising interest rates or lets

your lender's fee with that of other in-

stitutions - high annual fees and

vantages of the home equity loan,

loans vary from state to state and are

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Equity loans can be a good way to

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events. If you lost your job, could you concealed hinges, which gives a keep up with loan payments or would clean, simple look when used in the you have to default - and perhaps bathrooms and kitchens

> with its 4-by-8 foot skylight. "We find out what people like," months in the planning stage. We build the whole house on paper first. "We keep our hands on almost every aspect of construction." Unick and Gourlay dig their own payback on utility ditches and build their own rough structures. They do all the finish carpentry themselves, with the help of three full-time employees.

"Our speciality is carpentry woodworking," explained Gourlay, you lock in a desirable rate. Compare with a gesture toward the handcarved, hardwood open stairway that spans the 17-foot great room to the other costs can outweigh the tax adloft above in the model.

especially if you are only borrowing a each house they build. Read the small print and check to "We're always looking for a better see if your lender charges an inacway of doing it," said Unick. "Every tivity fee or a penalty for prepayment. Finally, check the laws in your state. Laws affecting home equity

engineering techniques." All six lots around Novi's Shawood Lake have been sold. Construction will continue through the spring of he added. 1988. In the future, Integral Works is homes themselves, then suffering

'We spend more money up front in Walking into the upper level the structure itself, so bathroom is like walking into the sky, you can spend less on said Gourlay, "We can spend six energy and maintainance later on. There's instant

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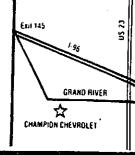
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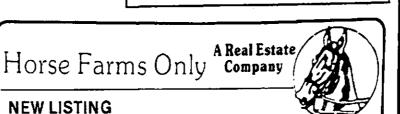
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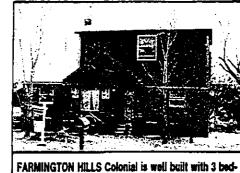
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tible Items. Saturday, April exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers in Old Town Builders, quanty annuaces and cover, 9th, 1988 at 12:00 Noon V.F.W. Hall: 1426 S. Mill, BRIGHTON. Beauty Shop \$3.00, third Sundays. 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Admission with equipment for rent. original! FEATURING: A Selling a 20 year old collecsuperb five drawer SHAKER tion of Glassware and Collec-BRIGHTON. 8400 sq. ft. 1200 chest, butternut, all originat, pictured upper hall page 86 class. depression glass, cut tibles including: Nippon Flo 🍒 warehouse. 1/4 mile from US "SHAKER WAY" C. Muller: glass, depression glass, cut 23. Available April 1. SHAKER blanket chest in red glass, china statues, dolls, paint; life size American bears. HARTLAND, Light industrial, INDIAN carved trade sign, 4,000 sq.ft. Free standing chestnut with traces of paint, building with offices. M-59, late 19th c; Iron dough

cupboard with pressed US-23 area. Lease, scraper, tombstone shape 4313)632-5400. with round lorged limits with chisled folk image early farm table, pine wardrobe, oak chest, Victorian metal oak chest, Victorian metal carved doors, cherry dry for rent. 8313)474-6666.

BETAIL or office space for rent. 1,000 sq.ft., 6161 W.

LIGHTING and IRONSTONE;

oak chest, Victorian metal dentist cabinet, Pennsylvania Dutch blanket chest (lid not original), Queen Anne buffet Grand River. Phone meal bin in blue paint; (517)546-6750 or (313)229-8547 SHERATON swing leg game valnut Victorian chest a: lamn table old name table SOUTH LYON, High Visibili- cherry HEPPLEWHITE dining child's rocker. Many goo unusual pictures and mirrors collections (15-20) HOOKED Inspection 10:00 a.m.

sale time! Lanny Enders, Auctioneer. (313)981-7079. ESTATE AUCTION SUNDAY APRIL 10.1 PM

12231 CENTER ROAD SOUTH OF Fenton on US 23, SALE ADS PLACED IN Over 200 pieces significant to exit 75 (Center Road). East THIS COLUMN MUST and important pewter, Amer. 2½ miles to auction site. START WITH THE CITY HENRY JEWELL, Per. Rep. WHERE THE SALE IS TO PICK-UP TRUCK, 1985 Ford RE PRE-PAID AT ONI PORCELAINS AND SILVER: ranger, blue with 5 speed OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER FURNITURE AND ANTI-CHARGE OR VISA CARD. QUES. Eastlake Highback

103 Garage &

Bed. Eastlake Dresser. BRIGHTON, Moving sale. of office space available in walnut and poplar cupboard. Oakside Board, Oak library Twin bed frame, sofa, chair, HOWELL. Big garage sale. one of Brighton's most c.1820, 16 panes, old red table Oak Chiffoneer, Porce-miscellaneous. Thursday, distingushed areas. Ideal paint; oil painting American lain top table, Spindle leg Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to clothing, books, records, TV, (313)684-1269. Strand River location. Very clipper ship, late 19th c.; drop leaf table. Oak Buffett, 5 p.m. 7950 State Street, off stereo, horse saddle and APPLIANCE PLACE; recondi-Square Oak table. Primitative Main Street. (313)229-2710. idential "Garfield & Arthur": kitchen cupboard, Pie Safe, BRIGHTON, Non-smoking solid cherry corner Iron bed, Gossip bench, Fern BRIGHTON, Moving, Multibuilding offers choice of cupboard, original salmon stand, small wardrobe, two oak Captains chairs, round suites or single offices. Call paint and wonderful crown paint and wonderful crown oak Captains chairs, round chairs, round chairs, molding: small chimney cupboard, grain painted, smake decorated words of the control of the cont cupboard, grain painted, mixing bowls, iron pans, smoke decorated: wonderful quilt, crock, clothes rack, BRIGHTON: Inside Sale!! and 9th all day. Many items, (517)548-1300 and WASHER, \$75, electric dryer, APPLIANCES, GARAGE AND Infant and toddler clothing.
EQUIPMENT, hand tools Miscellaneous. Friday and chair, 17 cu. ft. freezer, drum able! dough box in cherry and APPLIANCES, GARAGE AND Infant and toddler clothing. Includes gold upholsteled able! maple, beautifully pegged EQUIPMENT, hand tools, Miscellaneous. Friday and chair, 17 cu. ft. freezer, drum and doved: super Pa. Dutch double grinder. Hog scraper, Saturday, from 10 to 5.

divided into 7 offices with collections; small painting conference room and reception area. (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON, downtown, 2 or 3 1879; small collection 18 office. Very nice. large carved clock with lion moved from the house in 1929 Alpine Court in Fairway

Hide-a-bed loveseat, Pioneer 8, and 9th, 9 to 5. BRIGHTON. DON'T miss this 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Multi-Family Sale! Thou- NORTHVILLE, 19848 Scenic AUCTION: SALF

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180 4 Wheel Drive Diesel Tractor; No. 75 Loader Tu ires, 580 hours, excellent condition; John Deen F910 Front Mount Mower 60" Hydro. Power Steering Ford 1000 Diesel Tractor; John Deere 140 Hydrostatic Hyd. Lift w/48" Mower 14hp Lawn Tractor; John Deere Hydrostatic Hyd. Lift w/48" Mower 14hp Fractor: John Deere 314 Hydrostatic Hyd. Lift w/39 dower 14hp Tractor; John Deere Hydrostatic Hyd. Lift lydrostatic Tractor w/46" Mower: John Deere 212 Fractor 2/47" Mower: John Deere 111 Tractor w/38 Mower & Bagger; John Deere 112 Tractor w/47" Mower Hyd. Lift; Ford 9N Tractor w/new Side Mount Sickle Mower: Skag Commercial Duty Riding Fron Mower w/48" Mower 18hp; John Deere 300 Tracto w/46" Mower; Case 446 Tractor Hydrostatic w/48" Mower and Hyd. Rototiller: Massey 10hp w/Mower Massey 8hp w/Mower: Wheel Horse 856 w/Mower Simplicity 8hp w/Mower; John Deere 66 w/Mower; Yardman Rider w/Mower: Snapper Rider w/Mower New John Deere Rotary 20" 31/2 hp Push Mower: 197 Ford Cube Van, runs good, some rust; 1966 IHC 22 Rollback tilt bed w/Winch, brakes bad; 1973 Ford Flatbed; Farney 220 Welder; Handy High Pressure Washer: Snowmobile Shop Dolly: New John Deers 3pt. Hitch for Ford Tractor; Alemite Electronic Whee Balancer: 2 — Caps for pickup boxes: 1 — John Deere Chain Saw; 1941 John Deere Hand Crank A Tractor; New Vassar 5' 3 pt Rear Blade; New Vassar 6' 3pt Rear Blade: Ariens 8hp Rear Tine Tiller: Sears 4hp Front Tine Tiller: Parker Lawn Sweeper: McKissic 5hp Shredder; John Deere 5B Sprayer w/hand gun, piston pump; John Deere 2 Row 3pt Cultivator; Loader for 8N Ford: Brinley Bottom Plow for Sleene Hitch: 1 — Set Gang Reel Mowers; Woods 6' 3pt Hitch Mower; Ford ' 3pt Hitch Mower; Yanmar 4' 3pt Hith Flail Mower;

Chopper: Snow Blowers: Ford — Ariens — Simplicity Garden Tractors. This is a good selection of Lawn Tractors. Due to daily business, list is subject to change. This is not a noing out of business auction. OWNER — HURON FARM SUPPLY Braun & Helmer Auction Service Jerry L. Helmer, CAI Saline (313) 994-6309 Lloyd R. Braun, CAI

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103 Garage & 102 Auctions Rummage Sales

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Street (corner of North warranty, free delivery. Cash ompkins and Spring Street). for your old appliance. Best

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condition! \$75 each. After small oak chest, other anti- 6 p.m. (313)629-1396. que and household Items. DINETTE Set: Drexel Herit-18153 Edenderry, west of age. One year old. \$2100 new, asking \$1100. (313)437-5635. (313)349-5137 evenings after DINING room table, 2 6 p.m., weekend days. chairs., seats 6-8. Oak Dunbarton Pines. No early \$175. (313)227-9309 after woods. (313)475-1228. 6 p.m. Days (313)476-6900. ALL hardwood, mostly oak. Subdivision: April 7th and

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housewares, collectibles

US-23.

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PIANO FOR SALE

case secretary's desk. Bed LIVING room set, contempor- 6 FOOT Satellite dish with frames. Antique double wash ary. Couch, loveseat, chair. receiver, \$550. (313)227-9545 stand, Dishes, More! Call for White background with earth- after 5 p.m. information and directions tone print. Very good condi- 6'X10' UITILITY Trailer, \$400 tion. \$600. (313)437-0797. ___ or best. (313)227-9146. SOUTH LYON moving, 360
Gibson (off Whipple Blvd.),
Swivel chair, davenport. Edge, Special Packard Bell chair, davenport. April 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good condition. Price negoti- Color Monitors \$339.95, Pana-Furniture, washer, tools, able. Call (517)546-3467 for sonic Printers \$219.95. New appointment. more. Rain date April 10. SOUTH LYON: Clothes, Couches, chairs, La-Z-Boy, boys, Household, Toys, April dining room table, and llos Software Games, Grand 7, 8 and 9th, from 10 to 5, 866

son Computers Plus, 42150 MAYTAG Washing Machine, Grand River, Novi. Across harvest gold, works well. \$60. (313)426-2112. OAK entertainment center: Contempory, Excellent CIRCULATION (313)227-6514. NORTHVILLE RECORD QUEEN size mattress set. miscellaneous. 10685 Silver good condition, \$75. Frame, COLT Python 357 Mag., 21/2"

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THOMASVILLE dining room table and 8 chairs, \$600. MAYTAG. New washers, corningware top, \$135. Sears sofa, \$45. Zenith colored COMBINATION safe in good T.V., \$35. Wood stove, \$350. condition. 24wx45hx24d. \$250. (517)548-1012. TWIN bed, Mattress and box for Shelly.

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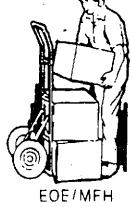
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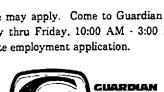
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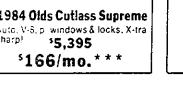
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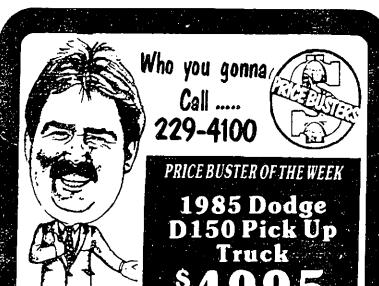
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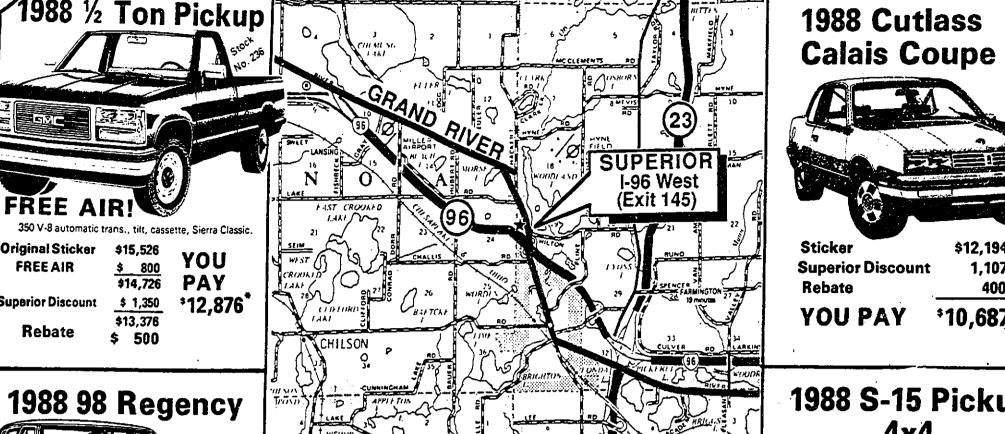
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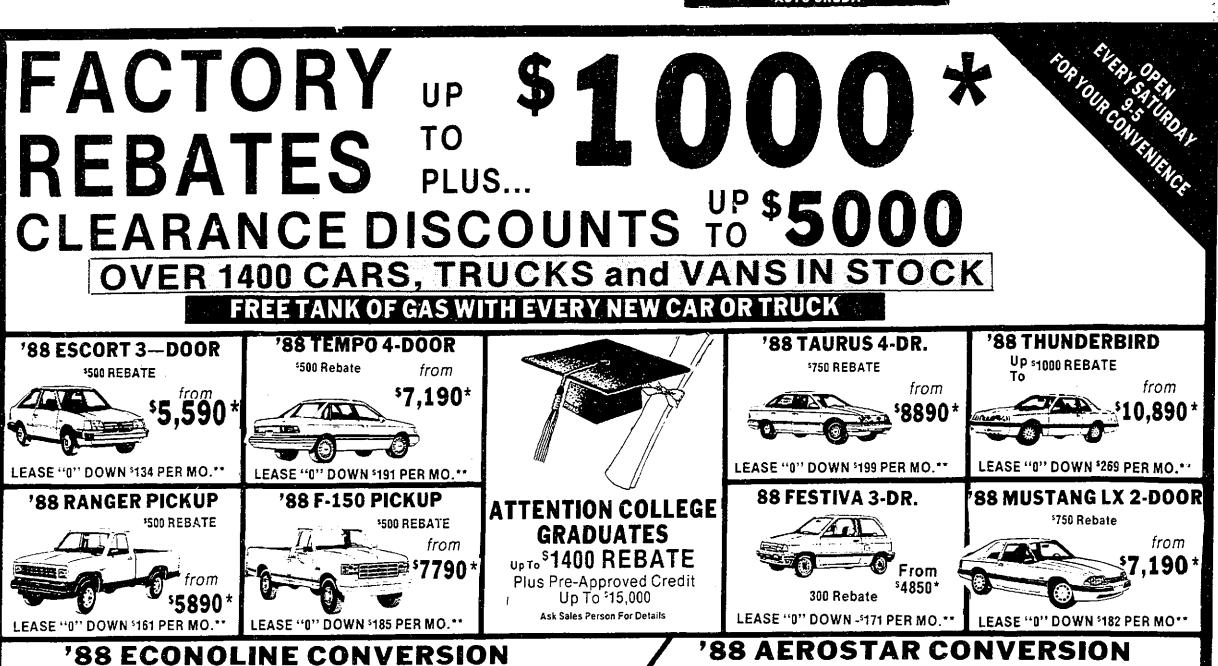
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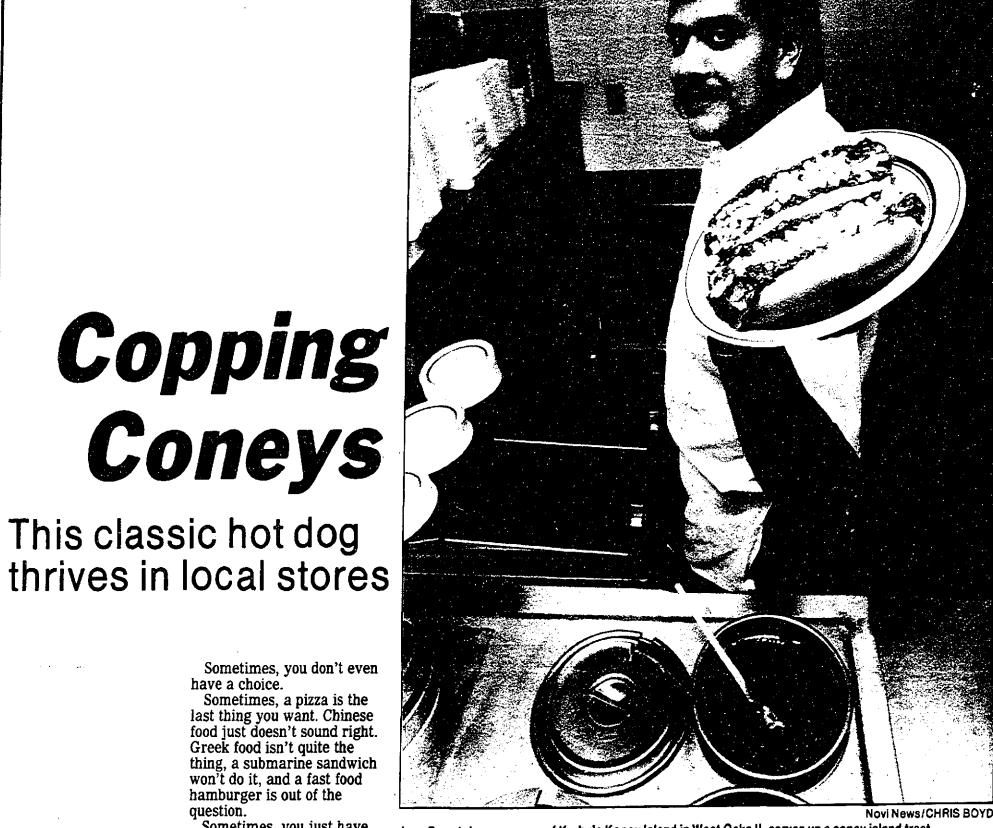
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> ME AND MY GIRL: Fisher production

recalls old-time musicals/6C

THURSDAY



Where to go Here are some of the

coney island restaurants in the immediate area: Archie's Coney Island -29433 Eight Mile Road in Livonia, 474-7678.

Chris's Coney Island -44457 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, 455-6161; and 11516 Middlebelt in Livonia, 422-6336.

Cindy's Coney Island 43261 Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, 348-

Kerby's Koney Island in West Oaks II on Novi Road in Novi, 344-4411; and in 12 Oaks Mall, 349-3363. Samson Coney Island -29469 Five Mile Road in Livonia, 422-4920. Senate Coney Island and Restaurant — 34203 Plymouth Road in Livonia

422-5075.

Juan Buenteloo, manager of Kerby's Koney Island in West Oaks II, serves up a coney island treat

Northville has its coneys,

of others throughout the

have been inevitable that a culture grew up around it. The Coney Island restaurant has become a kind of American institution, a special sort of place where

whose idea it really was, and you know you can get some great tasting food. than the basic hot dog

in, from mall employees to

past, somebody decided to dress up a hot dog with onions, mustard and a mass of loose chili. And the world — at least the world of restaurants — would never atmosphere . . . There's a be the same. variety of people that come

The Coney dog was an amazing creation, so it may

Buentello said that he has read that the coney business and the evidence is easy to see. His store has only been open for four months, and

"The Coney Island is more in the same chain right across the street in 12 Oaks place," said Juan Buentello, manager of Kerby's Koney Island in the West Oaks II too; there is Cindy's on shopping center. "I like the Seven Mile and another, Bob's, preparing to open on Five Mile. There are plenty

famous American Coney Island and Lafayette Coney there is another restaurant

There are two aspects to a successful Coney Island restaurant, Buentello said. First, of course, is the

Detroit area, from the

food. Most Coney lovers would probably agree that the chili is the most important part in making a great Coney. The hot dog must be quality, but it's the chili which makes the whole

package work. It has to be spicy, and it has to be loose - this is no simple chili dog is getting bigger all the time, Island restaurants downtown we're dealing with — and it out into all the corners of the has to be good.

Since the chili is so important to a great Coney dog, many cooks take a special pride in their recipe, guarding the ingredients as an

important secret. The second aspect to a successful Coney Island is different. "It's basically hav ing key people in the store." Sometimes, you just have

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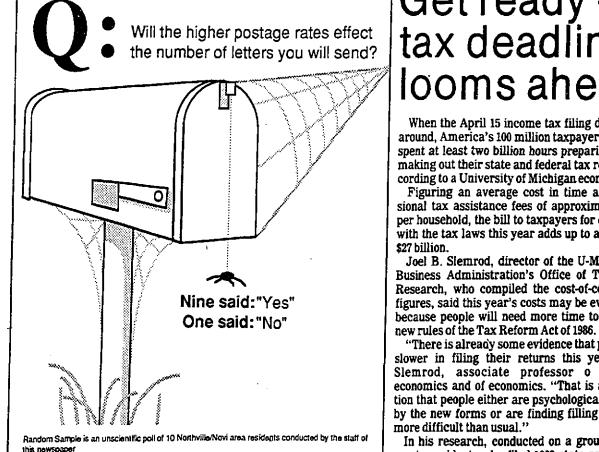
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Get ready tax deadline looms ahead

cording to a University of Michigan economist. Figuring an average cost in time and profes-

Joel B. Slemrod, director of the U-M School of Slemrod's research also showed that the lowest Business Administration's Office of Tax Policy income class has relatively high compliance costs, Research, who compiled the cost-of-compliance proportionate to their income, as does the highest figures, said this year's costs may be even higher income class. Slemrod said this may not be a true

slower in filing their returns this year," said temporarily earning low incomes in the depressed Slemrod, associate professor o business farm economy of 1982. economics and of economics. "That is an indica- The American tax system is based more on selftion that people either are psychologically put off assessment than tax systems in most other counby the new forms or are finding filling them out tries, Slemrod said. For example, the Japanese

income tax returns. Slemrod found that on the every few years.

the exercise, he said. Two-thirds of the time is live in a world of complicated economic activity. devoted to record-keeping, one-tenth to research and for a tax system to be fair and effective, there and one-fifth to filling in the blanks on the form. must be a ceraint amount of complication."

spent on compliance was \$231 per household. He not necessarily better, he explained, because they added another \$44 as an average cost of additional may sacrifice other desirable qualities. For examexpenses such as having an accountant or agency
When the April 15 income tax filing date comes

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prepare the return. About half of all households

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prepare the return. around, America's 100 million taxpayers will have hire professionals to prepare their tax forms, he he said. spent at least two billion hours preparing for and said, including 25 percent of those who file the making out their state and federal tax returns, ac-simplified 1040A returns and 5 percent of those filing the 1040EZ form.

Compliance is most expensive for those who are sional tax assistance fees of approximately \$275 self-employed. They spend an additional average per household, the bill to taxpayers for complying 35 hours and an extra \$69 getting their forms in with the tax laws this year adds up to as much as order because their records are more com-

because people will need more time to learn the picture of the low-income taxpaying population, but may reflect the fact that some of the "There is already some evidence that people are households surveyed were self-employed and only

and British system of witholding taxes from wage

tax system simpler for Americans," he said. "But

to have one.

Slemrod calculated that the value of the time Methods for making the tax process simpler are

process in three ways, Slemrod said. It dropped six million low-income individuals off the tax rolls by increasing the standard deduction and personal exemption. It lessened incentives for people to devise methods to lower their taxable income by owering the tax rates. And by raising the standard deduction and eliminating some deductions, it reduced by several million the number of people who will itemize deductions.

reform created new complications. Deductions for interest paid, especially on home equity loans, are now very complicated. The deduction allowed for an IRA contribution is no longer a standard figure, but contingent on several other things. Also, the alternative minimum tax will affect many more

"The new rate structure really isn't simplification," he said. "Whether there are two rates or 15, In his research, conducted on a group of Min- and salary income is so finely tuned that the it only takes seconds to go to the tax tables and nesota residents who filed 1982 state and federal average individual may file a tax return only once find the amount you owe. The hard part is getting to the taxable income."

Novi Youth Assistance schedules open house

Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) will hold an open house at the Novi Civic Center on Wednesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. to give everyone an opportunity to learn more about the organization.

young people nominated for the titled "Mammography found my "Outstanding Youth" Award. Pre- breast cancer early ... and may sent to congratulate them will be have saved my life." Breast cancer Sam Lambert, deputy chief of is one of the most feared diseases. Christian music. In addition to the Oakland County Youth Assistance among women, yet is one of the most and former NYA caseworker, along easily cured cancers if detected earwith representatives from the City of ly. Novi and Novi Community School The local branch of the American gregational Church in Toledo, Ohio,

Those who attend the open house the Novi Chamber of Commerce's in Livonia, Upcoming performances will be able to view displays and talk 2nd annual community awards ban- are scheduled in Madison Heights on to the chairpersons of NYA's PLUS quet on April 15 when Crusader Nan- April 16, the Prince of Peace Committee, Camp Scholarship Com- cy McKague will receive an award Lutheran Church in Farmington mittee and Summer Teen Center for her contributions. Committee. In addition, NYA Caseworker Karen Bartholomew will be on hand to discuss the free Troop 54 held a Court of Honor follow-

families as well as young people. Ginger Hensel and Judy Williams Special guests were Dick Russell, of the Teen Center Committee have chairman of the Chief Pontiac Trail been meeting regularly to shore up Committee, and an FBI agent. open the first week in July in the Novi Simancek, Jeffrey Simancek, Jim the Novi Senior Citizen Center. High School Commons. They are Young and Bob Learmont for parseeking people to assist in workshops ticipating in the winter hike and for teenagers on numerous topics. canoe trip on the Chief Pontiac Trail. Also needed are donations of equipment including a pingpong table and District troops during the recent popa pool table. Anyone who can help is corn sale. Top salespersons were

last Saturday for participants in (34 units). NYA's annual bowlathon, chaired by Troop 54 hosted the Ottawa cheon at the Novi Civic Center at Frank Pepp and Patti Barr. Sixteen District's annual Recognition Dinner participants brought in over \$200 at the Novi Civic Center March 18 apiece. Prize winners included Bill when special awards were presented the luncheon. The next business Barr, Joe Kapelczak, Mike Majeski, to adult leaders nominated for the Michael Carter and John Merrifield. Bowlers who have not yet turned in their pleges or received their prizes made centerpieces for the dinner, are asked to call NYA at 349-8398.

CANCER SOCIETY: The American against cancer. Anyone interested in like to get involved in Scouts may call assisting with the drive may call Jay Simancek at 348-1349. Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-8847.

Crusaders in the Novi campaign should attend a "Campaign Update" tions, a group which offers a ministry born Feb. 24 at Beaumont Hospital at the Sheraton Oaks on Monday, April 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Reserva- and a drummer. The group rehearses She joins a brother, Jeffrey, age tions for the April 18 meeting may be Sunday afternoons at the Novi three, at home. Grandparents are made by calling 557-5353. The pro- Methodist Church. Anyone interested Stuart and Betty Wallen of Livonia gram will include a drawing for in more information about joining the and George and Margaret Hamel of movie theater passes that have been group or scheduling a performance Redford Township. Great granddonated by National Amusements. may call Jim Levagood at 477-6552. mother is Emma Kiltinen of Dollar Inc. Others will receive a gift of a Performances may be scheduled Bay. fragrance spray.

Residential Crusade at the Radisson

Novi Highlights

The entire community is invited to canvasers will distribute pamphlets on life-saving information about Special guests will be the four cancer. Included will be a pamphlet

BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy Scout counseling service for adults and ling a "Dads and Lads" dinner at the Novi Methodist Church last Monday. Russel presented awards to Jay

Troop 54 led all other Ottawa Jess Barrons (50 units), Jason Arm-A "thank-you" luncheon was held strong (35 units) and Jeff Simancek

"Award of Merit.

Cub Scouts from Packs 239 and 240 and Troop 407 handled closing

Troop members are now preparing Cancer Society's neighborhood for the Camporee on April 29-30. The crusade will begin April 23 when next troop committee meeting will be volunteers will canvas Novi subdivi- held at the Novi Methodist Church on sions to seek donations for the fight April 11. Boys and adults who would

> NEW DIRECTIONS: New Direc- daughter. Megan Marie Wallen was of music, has openings for a tenor weighing eight pounds, two ounces. weekday evenings or at Sunday wor-

Methodist on Palm Sunday. Special thew defeated 25 other pack winners services on Sunday, April 17, and

In addition to soliciting donations, guests were 15 alumni who were members of the group when it was started under the name "Novi Generations" nine years ago." Directed by Jim Levagood, New

Directions performs traditional Christian music and contemporary Palm Sunday performance, New Directions has performed during March at the Mayfair Plymouth Con-Cancer Society will be represented at and the Newburgh Methodist Church Hills on April 24, the Livonia Episcopal Church on May 3 and the Clarenceville United Methodist

Church on June 26. Officers are Pat Fleming, president: Barb Michaels, secretary; and Sharon Levagood, treasurer.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club recently donated \$50 to Anyone needing to loan a wheelchair, walker or cane should call Kathy

Crawford at 347-0400. Jack Main is collecting money for a trip to the Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival on Wednesday, June 22. Call Main at 349-1130 for details.

Lillie Main and Ann Taylor will be hostesses for the next potluck lunnoon on Wednesday, April 13. Social time with cards and bingo will follow meeting will be held at the Civic Center on April 27 at 1 p.m. when hostesses will be Helen Nowack and Hildred Hunt.

All seniors should bring a wrapped gift with a value of not more than \$2 to the business meeting on Wednesday, May 25, at 1 p.m. The club has welcomed four new members -Jeannette Zarem, Olga Slavko, and Amin and Rose Fadel.

PERSONALS: Dave and Diane Wallen announce the birth of a

Matthew Carcone, son of Mr. and "Let There Be Praise" was the in the pinewood derby for the Clinton name of the hour-long program Valley Council's Ottawa District. A presented by New Directions at Novi Webelo in Novi Cub Pack 240, Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stanley and about missionary work in Africa on at 349-3477. family have returned from a week in Sunday, May 8, at 6 p.m. In addition, Costa Mesa, California, where they visited Mr. Stanley's brother and his the choir from the New Tribes Bible Institute in Jackson will perform at Debbie Lukasiak (209), Rosemary wife, Todd and Vicky Stanley. While 11 a.m. services on Sundays.

on vacation, they visited the Red and Tiajuana before returning home. Larry and Margaret Schmidt, leaders of the Novi 4-H Club, gave each child a sample of wool and daughter and mother-son relationexplained how maple syrup is made.

GOLD WINGS: The Novi chapter of dividuals. "The Family under Fire" Bowling Bags the Gold Wing Road Riders Associais scheduled for Wednesday, April 13, Century 21E tion will hold its next meeting at the at 7:30 p.m. The film is about the Lookin Good Novi Civic Center on Thursday, April family in contemporary society. and M&Ms 21, at 7:30 p.m. Membership in the urges parents to look at the effects of group is open to anyone 17 years of governmental interference, abortion ago or older who is interested in the and pornography. It contains explicit Gold Wing motorcycle. More in- information about the pornography Novi Highlights is written formation about membership is industry and is not recommended for available from Tom or Ginny Mowbray at 349-6059.

Colleen O'Neill of TT Sports Management in Ann Arbor has invited members of the Novi club to assist with bike transportation for judges in the Great Lakes Triathlon sponsored by the Ann Arbor YMCA and Washtenaw County chapter of the American Red Cross on June 5. The event will include a one-mile swim. 26-mile bike ride and 6.8 mile run. The Road Riders have assisted

with the event in the past. The Gold Wings' bowling team raised \$677 in pledges in the Novi Youth Assistance bowlathon. The club also provided tickets for residents of a local group home to attend the circus and is involved in an on-going project of providing clothing, furniture and other items for the Sarah Fisher Home in Farm-

The Gold Wings meet for breakfast every Sunday at 9 a.m. at Mr. B's in the Pepper Square shopping center on Grand River at Haggerty Road. When the weather turns warmer, the breakfasts will be followed by a ride in surrounding communities.

Warm weather also will bring the return of Wednesday evening rides to local ice cream parlors. Tours of the Honda Gold Wing plant in Marysville. Ohio, have been scheduled for April 8 and 29. Participants will see how the 1988 Gold Wing is built, but tours are limited to 50 peo-

NOVI BAPTIST: The First Baptist Church of Novi is focusing on missions work this spring following the annual Missionary Conference at the

Dr. De Chalendeau will present a Iron Curtain at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Vera Vaughn will present a program For more information call the church

Bannish (195), Shirley Downing The film series titled "Turn Your (193), Millie McHale (191), Lor Wood Forest, the Hearst Mansion Hearts Toward Home" by the Dob- Seltzer (189), Barb Dettore (186 in 540 sons will be shown at Sunday and series), Karen Hall (184), Katie Kay Wednesday evening services (184), Dyanna Martin (182), Irene throughout April except for April 17. Kree (182), Laura Kolke (182) and presented a program titled "Spring The next program will be held this Diana Canup (513 series). Standings on the Farm" at the Wixom Library Sunday, April 10, at 6 p.m. and is titlare as follows: on April 5. They took a lamb named ed "Power in Parenting: The Young Ghost Busters C.C. (Chocolate Chip) with them, Child." It will discuss father-Ball Busters

Eager Beavers ships, focusing on the importance of Hit and Miss allowing children to develop as in-

Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have notices printed by Youngsters who attend with their with items for the "Personals" secparents may participate in the usual tion may call her at the same Wednesday evening youth groups. number.

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The award was presented by Michael J. Tate,

Accepting the award on behalf of the club were

Larry and Margaret Schmidt and Suzanne

In presenting the award, Tate noted that the

director of Michigan 4-H Programs, at an awards

banquet at Michigan State University's Kellogg

Pioneer Festival.

Center in February.

Grace Yee and Melanie Molina of the Novi BOEC Club won -trophies at the BOEC (Business Office Education Club) state championships and qualified to compete in national level competition in Louisville, Kentucky, on April 28-May 1. Yee and Molina finished fourth and sixth respectively in the Business Pro-

ofreading Contest. Other Novi students who competed in the state competition were Pauline Alexandris, Rajeesh. Bazaz, Sandee Collar, Mike Ducker, Amy Fraley, Lisa Kramer, Caroline Pursey, Michelle Traywick, Jennifer Watkins and Kelly Zwar.

over an open fire, much as it would have been by

Michigan settlers 150 years ago.

reconstructing the Ingersoll Nature Trail behind In addition, participants listened to musical

organized a pioneer festival to commemorate its Jug Band and tasted beef jerky and soup cooked

crafts, games, skills and songs. More than 700 The awards banquet was part of the

the Novi Woods Elementary School and then entertainment provided by the Novi Adventurers'

local residents watched demonstrations in spinn- Leadermete, a statewide leader training and

ing and weaving, quilting and sheep shearing, and recognition event that brought 300 4-H volunteer

many tried their hands at basket-weaving, candle-leaders and special guests to the Kellogg Center.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi church sets revival meetings

Fred Collins, an evangelist from Plains, Georgia, who once served as President Jimmy Carter's pastor, will lead a rival at Novi's Orchard Hills Baptist Church. The revival will begin Sunday,

April 10, and continue nightly

through Friday, April 15, with ser-

vices and special music beginning at The church is located on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile. For more information call Pastor Ken Stevens at 349-5665. Collins was converted in a

Southern Baptist Church as a junior boy. Called to preach while serving with the U.S. Air Force in West Germany in 1961-64, he was licensed to preach by the First Baptist Church of Kaiserslaughtern, a European Baptist Church affiliated with the Southern Baptist Conference. He has served 20 years as a pastor

of Southern Baptist Churches in Alabama, Georgia and Texas and preached in numerous revival Bible belt, is to conjure up the notion meetings during college and of a scheduled spring and fall seminary days. In 1982 he formed meeting in the local church, usually Revival Ministries Inc and has been for the purpose of boosting the an itinerant revivalist since that membership or for providing the ex-Collins graduated from Georgia

BS degree and from Southwestern with 'evanglism," which are not one Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1972 with a Master of Divinity degree.

Southwestern College in 1969 with a

FRED COLLINS

mention the term, especially in the isting membership with a shot of religious enthusiasm." he said. "It is a term used synonymously

and the same.

"Revival, in effect, takes place when a backslidden child of God Collins maintains that "revival" is heeds the admonition of the scripone of the most misused and abused ture and takes the appropriate steps words in the English language. "To to return to God," he added.

Noted book editor speaks at library

Bob McKelvey, book editor for The a number of newspapers throughout Wednesday, April 20, at 7 p.m.

tion with the celebration of National Library Week. A Farmington resident, McKelvey has been at the Free Press for more than half of his 40 years in the

newspaper business. McKelvey's career has taken him to Taft Road.

Detroit Free Press, will be featured Indiana and Michigan. A graduate of at the Novi Public Library on Wayne State University, he has held McKelvey is appearing in conjunc- editor and feature writer before becoming book editor at the Free

Library is free and open to the public. For more information call the library at 349-0720. The Novi library is Originally from Indiana, located at 45245 West Ten Mile near

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knowing what materials to use and sander.

For your repair work, a pre-mixed, dry, then dampen the area to be especially true when sanding softpulverized wood for a patch of max- latex wood patch. Otherwise, the pat- When done, wipe the surface with a num workability and woodlike texnight shrink and crack.

made their own patching material by with fine sawdust. Some purists still tips for using a latex wood putty: make their own wood patch, substituting woodworkers' glue for

Theater in Northville on Thursday, April 21, as

club's PolioPlus Committee, said the event will

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Patching damaged furniture, surface. Most furniture will receive some whether unfinished painted or stain. Holes more than one-quarter inch

be filled with several layers of patch. First, to remove dirt, grease, oil Let each layer dry before applying and walnut stain with the patching and loose particles from the damag- the next, ed area, rub the surface with a lintrewarding and saves money on pro- free cloth dampened with mineral grade sandpaper attached to a san- these three colors. fessional repair bills. The trick is spirits, paint thinner or a liquid ding block. Failure to use a sanding block can result in ripples on the

Wait 30 minutes for the surface to patch and surrounding wood. This is fillers are designed for filling the repaired with water. Water stops the woods like pine. wood from absorbing moisture in the Always sand with the wood grain. ching material cures too quickly and tack cloth or clean rag dampened

Rotary sponsors 'Premier Night'

will sponsor a "Premier Night" at the Marquis at 7 p.m. and the performance will begin at 8 p.m. quests such help.

part of its participation in the international Rotary and are tax deductible. For more information on

NORTHVILLE - The Northville Rotary Club Really Reflect Up?" Refreshments will be served immunization projects in any country which re-

Tickets for the Premier Night are \$12.50 each

have two purposes - to tell the community about tional to immunize all the children in the world from the Rotary Foundation. When all projects

the PolioPlus program and to enlist community against polio, which remains a dreaded disease in are completed, a total of 5 million children will

with mineral spirits to remove dust. John Molski, technical director of Thy drying time for wood patching United Gilsonite Laboratories in products differs. Read the label Scranton, Pennsylvania, offers these before sanding, painting or staining. Follow normal surface prepara-Press the patching material tightly tions before refinishing the damaged into the void with a putty knife. Fill area.

holes that are less than one-quarter A refinishing tip — to improve the Synthetic latex compounds are inch deep and wide in one applica- color match between the latex patch surface blemishes and minor scrateasy to use. You apply them from the tion. Make sure the patch is slightly and the wood, mix some finish with ches alone. These random markings container with a putty knife, or higher than the surrounding wood. the patching material before repair-

Premier Night or to purchase tickets call Stocker such countries as Turkey, Mexico, Ivory Coast,

at 348-1100 or Butch Raby at Schoolcraft College Guatemala, the Philippines, Peru and Paraguay

PolioPlus is a campaign by Rotary Interna- received PolioPlus money totaling \$74.2 million

most third world countries. The worldwide have been protected from polio and the objective

Finding a chip, gouge or hole in a directly into voids from a plastic. Wipe off the excess material ing the damage. Test the patch on an piece of furniture does not mean it's squeeze tube. They can be nailed, around the hole with a dampened inconspicuous part of the wood - the Fuined. Damaged furniture can be sawed, sanded or drilled, and can be cloth. When the patch is dry, sand it underside of a table, for instance restored with a patching material used for repairs both indoors and out. until it's level with the surrounding to see if it blends wit the original

combination of maple, mahogany compound. With a little work, you Sand the repair, using medium- can match almost any stain using

ducts with paste wood fillers. The open grains in certain hardwoods like oak, mahogany and walnut prior to

Hiding minor scratches does not require the use of a wood patch. For a simple fix, rub a wet tea bag or shoe polish on the scratch. Specially They are available in different col-

If you're looking for the country look, repair major damage such as broken legs or rotten wood, but leave

PolioPlus has achieved significant successes in

among many. By December 1987, 63 nations had

Reunions

Benedictine 1958-76: Benedictine High School is planning an alumni party for anyone associated with the classes of 1958 through 1976. All, graduates, parishioners, neighbors and friends of those classes are invited to

The party will be held Friday, April 15, at Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. For more information call Tom Watters (476-8385) or Diane Reffner (397-0143).

Northville 1938: The Northville High School Class of 1938 will holds its 50-year reunion at Genetti's on Saturday, June 25. For more information call Gwen Marburger (349-0524) or Leona Leavenworth (455-2523).

Northville 1948: The Northville High School Class of 1948 will hold its 40-year reunion during August 1988. For more information call Pat Herriman (459-2729) or Grace Light (349-1367).

Northville 1968: The Northville High School Class of 1968 will hold its 20th reunion on Friday, Aug. 5. For more information call Penny (Anchors) Irwin at 525-8644 or Ron Barnum at 349-8027.

designed wax sticks can also be used. Northville 1973: The Northville High School Class of 1973 will hold its 15-year reunion at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn on Saturday, Aug. 13. For more information or to up-date the mailing list call Linda (Ording)

Cadet BRIAN KEWAK, a 1987 Novi High School graduate, took part in the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy on March 9-13. Kenneth and Gloria Kewak of Tamara Drive in Novi visited their son for the event. The relatives and friends of plebes (freshmen) are invited to West Point for Plebe-Parent Weekend to tour the grounds, meets with staff and faculty members, and learn first-hand about the regimen followed by the

Kewak, one of 1,100 plebes at West Point, plans to graduate in 1991 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

MICHAEL PHIPPS of Novi was a crew member for the Central Michigan University production of "Bye-Bye, Birdie." He was a costume crew member in the University Theatre/Music Department production of the

A graduate of Novi High School, Phipps is a freshman studying broadcasting at CMU. He is the son of J.R. Phipps of Paducah, Kentucky, and Patricia Phipps of Birch Run.

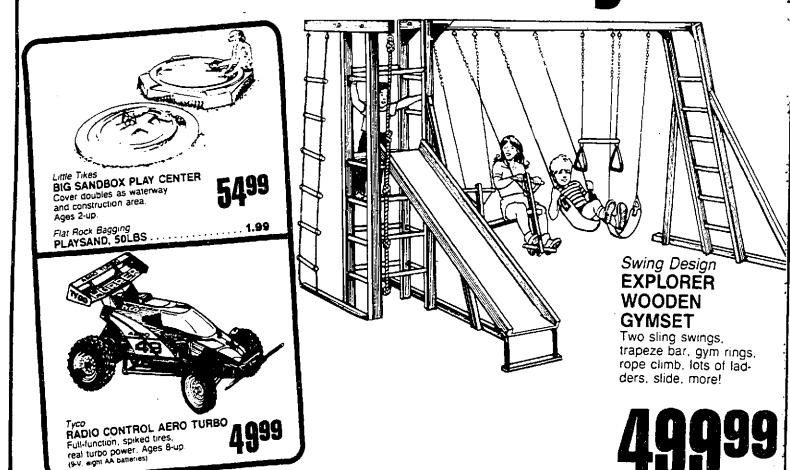
The Premier Night will feature Neil Simon's organization (161 countries) has pledged it will of complete control and virtual elimination of popular play, "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes provide all the polio vaccines needed for five-year polio will have been accomplished.

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Snibson, a lower class English man well

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playing at the Fisher Theatre poser, wrote the music for the show,

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My Girl" stars Tim Curry as Bill Douglas Furber, the score stands up Tim Curry plans Bill Snibson in the Fisher Theatre production

who suddenly inherits a title and an estate. The plot provides countless decided to mount a revival of "Me decades, and two songs were lost as opportunities for puns, sight gags and My Girl." He discovered no well.

The story of how Armitage pieced the show back together from a rehearsal script found in a museum. an amateur version the authors did in the 1950s, and the memories of fans of the original production. One of the missing songs was located under an incorrect title, and another discovered on a recording in a box Armitage found in his house. After some rewriting and streamlining, the show made it - in

1984 — to the Haymarket and Adelphi theaters in London, and it is still playing in the latter. The show made its American debut in 1986 in Los Angeles and opened on Broadway later that year. And now, in 1988 — over 50 years

after audiences in London's West End first saw "Me and My Girl" -Detroiters have the chance to see it for the first time.

ed Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with matinees on Saturevening shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fisher Theatre box office, all Ticket-6666. For additional ticket informa-

• Ann Arbor hosts spring art fair

The Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair returns to the University of Michigan campus for its 10th anniversary this weekend.

Tim Curry (kneeling) learns of his ancestors from Ursula Smith (standing center)

The fair, which drew 14,000 visitors last year, will include 250 artists and craftspeople who work Admission is \$3; children under 10 are admitted

Shepard play: The University Players wil present Sam Shepard's indictment of Hollywood, "Angel City," April 7 through 10 and 14

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; and 2 p.m. Sundays at the Trueblood Theatre in the Frieze Building at State and Washington in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$6 general admission at the Michigan League Ticket Office or before the show at the theater. For more information call 764-0450.

Comedy Express: Joe Nipote will host three comedians - Jeff Altman, Darryl Sivad and Michael Davis - in a "Comedy Express" show at the Omni Star Theatre in Livonia at 7:30 and 10 p.m. on Friday, April 8.

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pected, the show is billed as the

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9, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun-

day, April 10, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m..

The show is held at the

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds show call 429-9303.

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slated this weekend

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Ann Arbor chamber: The Ann free with an adult. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Arbor Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The fair is at the U-of-M Track and Tennis Building on Ferry Carlos Barbosa-Lima in performances of Brazilian and other music at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Tickets are \$18, \$12 and \$8. To order, call 668-

> Nawara exhibit: From April 9 through May 14, the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibit, "Curtis Rhodes: Paintings, Prints and Drawings.' The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road in Walled

Lake. It is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, or by appointment. For more information call 669-9543. Muppet Babies: The Muppet

Babies will appear live on stage at Cobo Arena

April 13 through 17 in a new show, "The Muppet Tickets are \$9 and \$7, available from all Ticket-

Master outlets. To charge by phone, call 423-6666. For group rates (25 or more) call 567-7474. For

Comedy Club: A new comedy club in the basement of the Wolverine Lounge in Walled Lake presents its second show this weekend. The new Looney Bin will present comedians every weekend. On April 8 and 9 the lineup is Gary Hardwick, Tom Hofbauer and comic magician

Shows start at 10 p.m. with priority seating for dining customers. The Looney Bin is in the basement of the Wolverine Lounge at 1655 Glengary in Walled Lake. For more information and reserva-

"Doubles": "Doubles," a comedy about mid-life crises in a mens' locker room, plays at the Birmingham Theatre through May 8: Tickets range from \$14 to \$23. Tickets and information are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533 (with Visa or Mastercard) and at all TicketMaster outlets. Group sales and student discounts are available at

Gilbert and Sullivan: The University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present "The Gondoliers" through April 17 n the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in the Michigan League building in Ann Arbor.

Tickets range from \$6.50 to \$9. For information call the society office at 761-7855 or the box office

Alternative Movies

Here are some out-of-themainstream films scheduled in the

"Barry Lyndon" (1976, dir. Stanley Kubrick, with Ryan O'Neal) - 7:45 p.m. Sunday, April10 at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor, 668-8397.

scheduled to be on hand for the southwest of Ann Arbor and north Saline Antiques Show this of Saline. Organizers suggest a "A Clockwork Orange" (1972) visit to the show be combined with dir. Stanley Kubrick) - 7 p.m. a trip to the Saline Antiques Mall at Tuesday, April 12, at the Michigan 173 W. Michigan (U.S. 12). Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Ar-Additional antique shows are

scheduled for June 4-5, July 2-3 and For more information about the

"Cousin, Cousine" (France, 1972, dir. Jean-Charles Syberberg) — 9:40 p.m. Monday, April 11, at

the Michigan Theater, 603 E Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

"A Month in the Country" (1987, dir. Pat O'Connor) - 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, and 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at the Detroit Film Theatre, 5200 Woodward Avenue in Detroit, 832-7676.

> "Repentance" (Russia, 1984, dir. Tengiz Abuladze) - 5 p.m. Sunday, April 10; 7 p.m. Monday, April 11 and Thursday, April 14; 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12; and 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

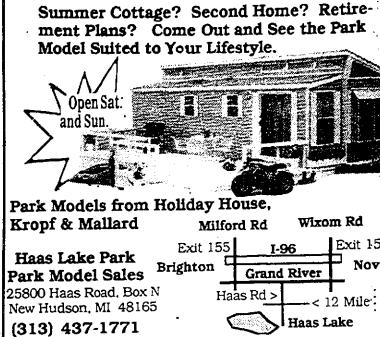
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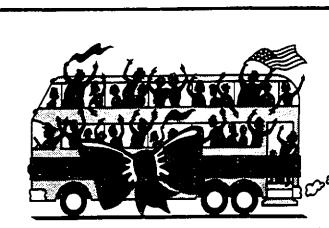
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"As breathing equipment costs rise and insurance policies continue to exclude medical equipment from coverage, the need for donated life-support equipment is growing." Pamela Godfryd of the association reported. She added that the loan closet is nearly empty and re-

quests for breathing equipment are mounting. Anyone who has a no-longer needed oxygen tank, concentrator or pulmoaide that is in good, usable condition is encouraged to donate to help someone else who suffers

Donors, Godfryd said, receive an income tax credit. Lori Harmon, adult health coordinator, at 559-5100.

Prospective volunteers at Catherine McAuley Health Center, which has facilities in Ann Arbor, Plymouth and Canton, are invited to attend informap.m. April 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education formation meeting or for more information call 572-4159.

Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. Volunteers help out at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Arbor, and at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and ing session May 6 sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of

McAuly Health Building in Canton

Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-Anyone with equipment to donate is asked to contact patient contact positions. Daytime, evening and weekend assignments are available. Volunteers are asked to work one four-hour shift a week. A six-month commitment also is requested. Orienta-

tion and training are provided. "Volunteering can make a difference in your life and in the lives of our patients," says JoAnne Desmond. tional meetings from 10-11 a.m. April 12 and from 7-8 director of volunteer services. To sign up to attend an in-

The special needs and problems of people with Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Facility, Mer- Alzheimer's disease and related disorders will be the cywood, Maple and Reichert health buildings, all in Ann locus of a free family and professional caregiver train-

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It will be held from 1-5:30 p.m. at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, 6071 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. It is funded by the Michigan Department of Mental Health and will address the medical, legislative and social issues of people with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders.

Dr. Jay Gorell, head of the division of Movement Disorder and Laboratory of Neuropharmacology, will speak on research and treatment of the disease.

State Representative Joseph Young Sr. (14th District), chair of mental health sub-committee, will talk on current legislative issues. Dr. Dorothy Booth. University of Michigan-assistant professior in school of nursing, will discuss patient management techniques.

Workshop planned for males

FARMINGTON - Robert Bly, in ternationally honored writer and winner of the National Book Award, will presente a men's workshop titled "Passion and Purpose in the Male Psyche" on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The day-long workshop will be held at Oakland Coummunity College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Fees are \$55 in advance or \$65 at the door. For more information call 647-1944.

Organizers of the event say Bly's presence in Michigan will give a maior boost to the state's growing men's movement. Bly, one of America's foremost poets and an internationally renowned leader in the men's movement, first gained national attention with publication of "The Light around the Body," which won the prestigious National Book

He since has published 14 books while becoming increasingly involved in men's issues.

A hulking, giant of a man, Bly has emerged from his home in the Minnesota backwoods to convene gatherings of men acoss the United States. A recent workshop in California drew

Bly's appearance on the Orchard Ridge campus will be his last before leaving for England to lead a series of men's activities in that country. Bly's expanding audience is a reflection not only of his personal charisma, but of the uneasiness men feel in their current social situation. Organizers of the event say there is a hunger among men to explore and understand their masculinity in the wake of the women's movement and other great cultural changes.

Women's history featured

FARMINGTON - The women's movement will be discussed during a program entitled "Women: Across the Generations" at the Farmington Community Center on Wednesday,

April 13, from 1-3:30 p.m. Dianne J. Little, an authority or the historical subject of women, said many people know that women did the men's jobs during the Civil War while the men went off to fight. But how many know that most of the women were sent back home after the war was over?

"They (women) held the country together, raising families, farming and working in the factories," she themselves suitable for the workplace, women should be sent back home just because their men returned from battle.''

As guest speaker for the program, Little will give a brief history of the women's movement including suffrage and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She will be wearing historical clothing from the early 900s and show clothes dating back to

"I fill in the gaps that history books don't tell," she said. "History books portray men at war and in politics, but a history of women is a social history of what life was like for the everyday person."

Little hopes that people who attend the afternoon tea at the community center will leave with an appreciation of women's history and the kinds of sacrifices they made to live.

Illustrations of these sacrifices. she said, are evident in the history of laws created specially for women and the accounts from books by Catherine Beecher, Caroline Kirkland, Elizabeth Blackwell and Little's favorite author, Marietta

"You look at what women said and wrote back in 1872 compared to what is happening today and you realize that not much has changed," she

The cost of the afternoon tea, "Women: Across the Generations," is \$10 per person and pre-paid reservations are necessary. For more information on the program or to make reservations call the Farmington Community Center at 477-8404.

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Novi thinclads look ahead to strong season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

staff writer

If it's springtime, it must be serious track time for Novi boy's Coach Bob Smith. Several days ago, Smith spent 12 full hours working on the Wildcat | Vear, and line-up in preparation for the team's March 29 debut against Redford | We'll be even

Union (see related story). As usual, Smith is bursting with | MOTE COMenergy and optimism heading into the season. Novi returns a solid petitive this nucleus of talent - especially in the running areas, but the squad was hit Vear. hard by graduation and other losses in some of the field events and the hurdles. Nevertheless, Smith is con-

"We have some holes - we're not that area." inbeatable by any stretch of the im-

the KVC, but second place is up for jump, which is a very encouraging grabs and it could very well go to us. sign for a first-year performer. Gof-Milford, but I'm shooting for second the 'Cats with a nice 1-2 punch in the

what he calls "a very good junior for backup duty. class." This group will need a solid "Last year Goffre jumped in the replace top-notch performers like mited himself in the off-season and Matt Stahr, Mark Snider, Franz now he's up near 21 feet," Smith Samson and Brian Schram. The reported. "He's definitely our most first three were lost to graduation, improved performer." while Schram decided to forego Junior Chris Koth will take over track for his senior season in favor Schram's-spot as the top high

replace him — you just can't Chad Estep.

With Stahr and Samson out of the Lethemon (Jr.), Andy Fitzpatrick picture in the shot put and discus, (Jr.), Jeff Jeffress (Jr.), Randy junior Darren Johnson (6-1, 210) ap- Parker (Sr.) and Tom Hunsberger pears to be the top candidate in (Fr.) form what Smith calls "the both. Also competing in both events best group of sprinters we've ever is big sophomore Bob Ahrens and had.'

"Johnson has worked very hard natural athletes I've ever seen," he in the off-season," Smith said. said. "He can run anything from the "He's similar to Matt Stahr, but 100 to the 800-meters. I've been he's taller. He's got a similar type of working on getting him to come out powerful build. Ahrens is a very for three years - he's poetry in mogood athlete, but he needs to com- tion. nit himself to track.

"Not one person was on the team

Smith: 'We were competitive last

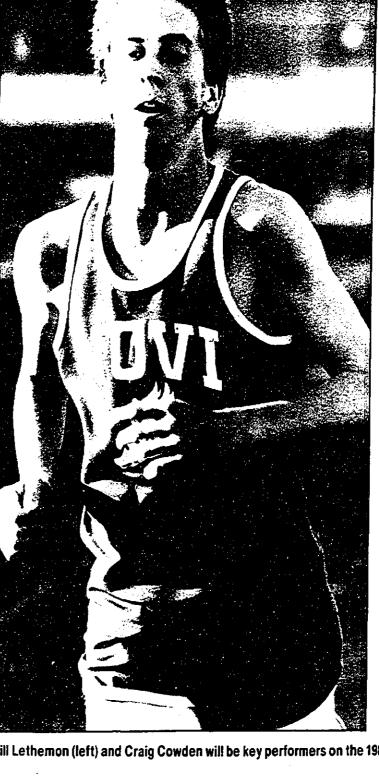
fident the 1988 Wildcat group will last year in the shot put and most improve on last year's rather are brand new in the discus. The lackluster 2-6 record and sixth- field events are highly-skilled so place finish in the seven-team Kens- you have to develop them, and we've been working very hard in

agination, but I think we're a lot bet- doubtedly junior Maurice Richarder than last year's team," he said. son, who is the squad's number-one 'We were competitive last year, long jumper and one of the top three and we'll be even more competitive sprinters. Richardson has topped the 21-foot mark several times "Lakeland will be number one in already this season in the long Brighton will be up there and so will fre LaFontaine (Jr.) will provide long jump, while sophomores Matt Smith will have the services of Koneda and John Robert are slated

jumper. He is joined by two promis-Perhaps the biggest loss is ing freshman — Marc Moote and Schram, who would have entered Jeff Schram — who are the younger the season as one of the premier siblings of former Novi high jumphigh jumpers in the state. He was ing greats Paul Moote, the KVC second in the KVC and placed fourth record holder in the high jump, and in Oakland County a year ago and Brian Schram. And with Dave Sa- By NEIL GEOGHEGAN was also the team's top hurdler. maan (Sr.) and Jeff Mielke (Jr.), "Brian decided to play baseball," Novi has two quality pole vaulters Smith said. "He had to make a on the roster. In all, Smith has five choice and it was difficult for him. individuals who have already Obviously it's going to be hard to cleared nine feet, including junior

replace a 6-foot-5 high jumper with The Wildcats go six deep in the a 5-10 high jumper and not be af- sprint events, according to Smith. In addition to Richardson, Bill

"Richardson is one of the most





Bill Lethemon (left) and Craig Cowden will be key performers on the 1988 Wildcat track team

Wildcats outrun Redford Union

With an impressive 90-47 season-opening victory over Redford Union on March 29, the Novi boy's track squad is already halfway to last season's

In an attempt to get an early non-conference meet in before Easter break, Wildcat Coach Bob Smith hooked up with Union, which was trying to do the same thing. The two teams met during the 1986 season and Union won handily - but this time things were different.

"It was a real nice meet for us," Smith acknowledged. "We decided it would be nice to have a warm-up before we start the KVC season. Even though March meets are normally too cold, we crossed our fingers and it worked out well." Novi took first place honors in 10 of the 16 events, but just as impressive were the 'Cats numerous seconds and third place finishes - a total of 28 top-three finishes. Acording to Smith, it

ways." admitted the veteran Novi track coach.

team really seemed to be ready for the this meet."

Newcomer Maurice Richardson made a successful debut by winning both the long jump (21'3") and the 100-meter dash (11.47), and adding a second in the 400 dash (54.11). Goffre LaFon-

Chris Koth won the high jump with a 5'8" effort, and freshman Jeff Schram was second (5'4"), which was just one of four 1-2 sweeps by Novi. In the pole vault. Dave Samaan took first-place honors (11'1") and Jeff Mielke followed with a

"Some people jumped right in and filled some of Rasmussen in the 3,200 meters (10:24,99); the 800 the voids left by graduation. Many of the performances were mid-season performances. The meter relay team of Lethemon, Randy Parker, LaFontaine and Fitzpatrick (1:36.18); the 3,200 meter relay combo of Jeffress, Rasmussen, Van Dyke and Cowden (8:39.48); and the 400 meter relay quartet of Lethemon, Parker, Tom Hunsberger and Fitzpatrick (47.18).

Junior Darren Johnson paced the second-place finishers with a pair in the shot put (40'1") and taine was second in the long jump (20'11"), while discus (111'8"). Also posting second-place finishes Andy Fitzpatrick (11.70) and Bill Lethemon were Jay Keranen in the 800 (2:06.15), Matt (11.71) were second and third respectively in the Koneda in the 300 intermediate hurdles (44.57) and ethemon in the 200 (24.10).

The Novi thirds came from Mark Schaper in the 110 high hurdles (17.53), Jeff Morrison in the 800-(2:08.14), LaFontaine in the 200 (24.49), Dean Massa in the shot put (34'5"), Chris Caruthers in the discus (97'11") and Mike Ducker in the 3,200

"We juggled the line-up a bit to see what we Craig Cowden (4:45.27) and Bret Van Dyke have and we still did well," Smith said. "I hope (4:52.72) took the top two places in the 1,600-meter we're not overconfident after this, but I don't think run, while Jeff Jeffress notched a win in the 400 that will be the case. Redford Union wasn't a weak; "They exceeded my expectations in a lot of (51.84) to go along with Richardson's second. team, we just did a good job against them. We The rest of the Wildcat wins included Rob have some tremendous potential.

Forecast unclear for Novi net team

coach of the Novi boy's tennis team,

988 Wildcat team as he does. With a large segment of the team down south for spring break, Newbold hasn't seen some of his perience and I think he's played players out on the court since the over the winter. Chasse is a good end of last season. Prior to the holi-hustler, he's young and he's very day break, Newbold was able to see coachable. He's not our top player a some prospects and some yet because I don't think he can returnees, but it apparently wasn't enough for him to make much more be at No. 2." they'll eventually play.

the team for two weeks now, but isn't always easy for a player.

Three players almost certain to chance." Chasse was the lone Wildcat with a area. The top doubles team may be ference Meet at No. 4 singles, and together on occasion a year ago. Wigley was a member of Novi's No.

in the KVC Meet. Cottam, a southpaw with a good baseline game, will probably play No. 1 this season, Chasse will be at

No. 2 and Wigley at either No. 3 or 4. "Cottam's been in Florida, so I haven't seen much of him yet." Newbold said. "He's got the exbeat out Cottam, so he'll probably

doubles but will now have to make "We've been outside with some of the adjustment to singles — which

I'm not sure what we have," he "I think he ought to be able to do said. "I've made a lot of predictions it," Newbold said. "He's wanted to before, but I think this year I'll wait move up to singles - he's been

fill out most of the singles flights The final singles spot is wideare Craig Cottam (Sr.), Ken Chasse open, but it could very well go to (Jr.) and Tom Wigley (Sr.). All senior Bill Benton, who saw singles three have extensive varsity ex- action in '87 but had little success. perience and were regular con- Somebody from the remaining ributors last season. Cottam over- group of doubles players will uncame a back problem and was the doubtedly take the spot, but right team's No. 2 singles player all year. now it looms as a potential weak winning record and placed second sophomore Brian Anderson and in the Kensington Valley Con- junior Mike Everett, who played

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Chris Cottam is a good bet to play first singles for the Wildcat tennis team this year

Tankers mark best-ever season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

How does the 1987-88 edition of the Novi boys' swimming season compare to all the others? According to the man who would be the most qualified to answer the question - Coach Larry Teahan - it was plain and simply the best cam-

The Wildcat tankers had an fort at the state meet by placing Speerschneider all came through to outstanding season no matter how eighth among Class A schools. you examine it. The team's 11-2 dual meet record was essentially the doubt about it," Teahan said. "In the same as it was a year ago, but Novi's championship meets, like at Oakland ding all season," Teahan said. "I: schedule was much more difficult County and at the state meet, we wasn't unusual for each of them to with the addition of Western Lakes were outstanding." "The two losses equal our best ever didn't seem to be as much a problem the relays. We're talking about 10

from last year," Teahan said. "We for the current Wildcats. According wins and there are only 11 events." lost to Salem and (Livonia) Steven- to Teahan, that may have been the son, but we beat (Plymouth) Canton big difference. schedule was tougher - we went ever been." he said. "We still have may be the premier swimming event." league in the state right now.

to improve the calibre of your com- during the season, he didn't need to numerous school, pool, county and petition, and I thought we did that carry the entire team on his back - state records, two more county titles

placed second at the Oakland County winner.

Teahan: 'If you want to get better, you have to improve the calibre of your competition, and I thought we did that this season.'

then topped the school's best-ever ef- and sophomore standout Rudy "It was our best season ever - no one team.

Although junior superstar Jon

"If you want to get better, you have Cohen carried a big chunk of the load 1987-88 season alone include had such a business-like attitude. It was a season of firsts for Teahan past two seasons. Cohen went out and years. In a brilliant three-year and his tankers. The 'Cats grabbed grabbed his two individual wins just career, Cohen has been beaten only first place honors at the Chelsea In- about each and every meet, but he one time in regular season dual meet vite on Jan. 14 for the first time ever, wasn't the only consistent double

give Teahan four legitimate stars on get two individual wins in a meet and Unlike prior seasons, lack of depth then combine to get two more wins in

Even though he had more help, Jon Cohen was still the star . . . the straw and they beat us last year. Our "Our depth was better than it's that stirs the drink... the big wheel ... the leader. Collen and Ann Arbor against eight Western Lakes league some holes in our line-up, but we do Huron's Eric Bailey were widely teams and beat six of them, and it have quality kids in just about every hailed as the two top individuals in the State of Michigan.

Cohen's accomplishments in the which probably wasn't the case in the and a third state crown in three

"Every coach dreams of coaching Meet in early February - the highest Jon's younger brother Steve, a great talent like Jon," Teahan said. showing ever for a Novi team, and senior freestyler Steve Warthman "Who wouldn't want to coach a three-

more from Jon than what he's done, but knowing him, there will be more

to come next season." Graduation will not severely cripple Teahan's plans for next season, but four key performers will be lost - and it won't be easy to fill the holes

Losing four seniors may not seem like a lot — but the list includes prominent performers like Warthman. Matt Lorenz, Joe Jablonski and Dave Suchyta. Warthman was a solid freestyler for four years and a consistent double winner the past two seasons. Lorenz was a top-notch butterflier, Suchyta was a fixture in the breaststroke and Jablonksi is a twotime school record holder in diving.

"It's not a lot, but it's a very good group." Teahan explained. "We'll good kids coming back. Our sophomore class is a good group and that means good things for the team in the future.' "The thing that impressed me

most about the team was that they They went out and did what we exsomebody was a little down, somebody else picked us up. We're continuing to build, and we really don't need to depend on one person all the time anymore." But if that does happen - there is nobody in the state who fits the bill



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Looking back on a success-filled 1987-88 swimming season is senior Steve Warthman. A top freestyler. Warthman is one of four key seniors who will graduate from the team this June.



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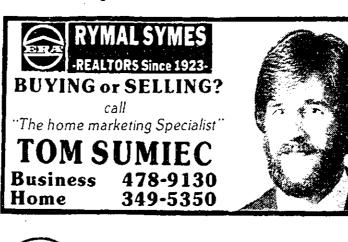
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Junior Olympic running team: Novi Parks and Recreation is offering a Junior Olympic Running Team for boys and girls 14-and-

Beginning June 2 and running for six weeks through July 14, participants will meet twice a week to work on sprints, long distance running and field events in preparation for the 1988 Junior Olympics competition (slated for July). The group will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. There's a \$16 registration fee for T-shirt and instruction. Registration deadline is Monday, May 23, at 5 p.m. A minimum of 10 participants are needed to offer the program. Call 347-0400 for more information or to

Softball Tourney: The 'World's Friendliest Softball Tournament' will be held in Canton on Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17. Cost per team is \$95 plus umpire fees. There will be prizes for first and second places. For more information call 348-6235 or 471-5918.

Novi Youth Baseball: Registrations for the 1988 Novi Youth Baseball League can be mailed on or before April 16 to Anita Yost, Player Agent, 23030 Heatherbrae Way, Novi MI 48050.

Fees are \$45 for the Senior League, \$40 for the Pony League and \$35 for the Minor League. Tryouts will be held May 7, and opening day is scheduled for

All new registrants must provide documentation of birth date. Novi Youth Baseball also needs volunteer parent participation in the following areas: managers, coaches and board members. For more information call Communication Director Craig Foreback at 349-3846.

Safe Boating: The purpose of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is to promote and educate the boating public in boating safety. With the Courtesy Marine Examination program, the Coast Guard Auxiliary will ensure that the Federal Safety Requirements are met on vessels they ex-

On April 13, at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, the Coast Guard will be holding an informal introductory gathering for the purpose of answering any questions and explaining the advanced training that is available to the Aux-Applications for membership will be available for those who wish to fur-

ther their skills. For more information or questions, contact John Beach at .T-Ball Committee: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for individuals to serve on a T-Ball Committee. Contact Kelley

Simpson at 347-0400 for more information. Wrestling Club: The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high

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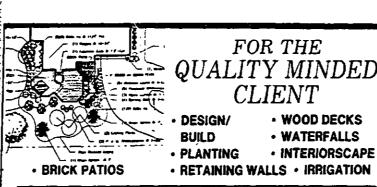
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Although anglers are required to have a fishing license or trout-salmon stamp during the two-day free fishing testival, normal tisning regulations will apply. For more information contact the DNR's Fisheries Division at (517) 373-1280. For information on fishing conditions around the state call the condi-

Schoolcraft golf tourney: The Schoolcraft College Foundation's fifth annual golf tournament will be held Tuesday, June 7, at the Western Golf and Country Club. Area residents are invited to participate in the day-long fund-raising event. Both morning and afternoon shotgun star-

ting times are available. The \$125 ticket includes 18 holes of golf on the Western Country Club course, green fees, golf cart, locker room facilities, lunch, drink tickets and dinner. Donations to the Schoolcraft College Foundation are tax deductible to the extent of the law. Evening activities include a gourmet dinner at the country club, trophies and door prizes.



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combination of players that includes doubles and if the team is to improve strokes. Benton, Brad Taube (Sr.) and Matt on its 4-6 overall mark (3-9 and fifth-Mitchell (Jr.). The final four spots for the No. 3 and 4 doubles tandems are undecided.

Newbold said. "Some of the doubles last year — we'll just have to wait Krpichak.

The second team could feature a bined won-loss record of 19-29 in player too - he had excellent

place in the six-team KVC), those at all to see if we can fill those gaps. his belief that the tennis program Newbold faces the task of filling and play like we want to win. We Novi

Novi. Last year, the 'Cats had a comNewold said. "Polinsky was a good Newbold doesn't seem to be very "I'll have to see if we've improved ago — but a lot of that may be due to

"I'll try different combinations and the gaps left from the graduation of need everybody to play hard and "We're not a large tennis comsee which guys work well together," three key regulars — singles per-never quit — it takes more than just munity here in Novi," he said. "I'm formers Eric Polinsky and David one or two guys. We need to develop a the only boy's tennis coach — I don't teams didn't work very well together Cho and doubles player Ben winning attitude. Good strokes are have a J.V. coach — so you can see one thing, but you need to be ready tennis isn't a very high priority mentally because that is a big part of around here."

Thinclads have high hopes for '88

unless you have several state-calibre sprinters. They're not untouchable. but I like this group."

middle-distance runner, but Fitz- distance runners. Rasmussen, who patrick, Richardson and sophomores was a state finalist in cross-country Jeff Morrison, Lee McMains and last fall, is the top two-miler, but

"You're never completely satisfied (Sr.), Jeffress and Morrison are the is a darkhorse.

Cross-country holdovers like Rob

Rasmussen, Craig Cowden and Bret Jeffress is probably Novi's top Van Dyke give Smith a solid corps of up in every single running race. Cowden is the man to beat in the

"I feel strong in the distance events," Smith commented. "I think we'll score more points than we give

"I'm happy with all our running races from the 100 to the two mile."

400 meters. In the 800, Jay Keranen both events, and senior Mike Ducker hurdle events. Senior Mark Schaper the highs, while Koneda is the too performer at intermediate.

> knew heading in this is one of our weak points; we've been trying to turn some of our sprinters into The weakest area for the Wildcats hurdlers, but it takes time."



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Leisure key to balanced lifestyle

managing editor

For Joan Mackneish, it's knitting. For others, it might be leading a Cub Scout Pack, coaching a little league baseball team, playing racquetball or working with a community service organization.

The point is — everyone needs something.

Mackneish is president of Life Balance Company, a Novi-based corporation which specializes in consultating and training in wellness and related human resource development programs.

And the reason she enjoys knitting is that it represents a distinct departure from the profession which occupies the majority of her waking hours.

"My work as a therapist involves a great deal of mental concentration," she said. "When I get away from work, I like to do something physical and something which doesn't take a great deal of thought. That's why I enjoy knitting.

"I have to count stitches, but it doesn't really require a great deal of thinking. Plus, I have a finished product - a sweater, for example when I'm done. When you counsel people as a profession, you don't always get to see a 'finished product.

Constructive leisure-time management is a field of special interest for Mackneish. In fact, she recently spoke on the subject at a symposium entitled "Health Objectives for the Year 2000" at Wayne State University. The focus of her presentation was leisure-time management as a basic health enhancing activity.

Noting that \$77 billion a year is spent on stress-related ilnesses and absenteeism, Mackniesh believes in prevention and health promotion ac-

"A lot of people suffer from what I call the 'poop and recoup' syndrome," she said. "They go home pooped from work and spend the rest of their time recouping so they can get ready to return to work the next



Joan Mackneish enjoys knitting as a means of breaking away from the demands of her profession

"That's not a healthy lifestyle," she added. "There are people who have adequate work skills, but inadequate leisure skills. For a healthy, balanced lifestyle, you need both."

Mackneish said people can become more effective and more fulfilled by learning to use leisure positively. The positive aspects of leisure, although difficult to measure effectively, are the rewards achieved by activities which enhance physical and emotional fitness, stimulate a positive lization process and promote a

well-adjusted personality."

She believes leisure-time management skills are so important to a well-balanced lifestyle that she has proposed that basic lifelong leisure skill training should be a required subject in the schools, just like drivers education.

She also suggests that development of leisure skills can become critical to a sense of well-being and life fulfillment. "Let's say you're 40 to 50 years old and really don't like your job, but have reached a point where

\$40,000 per year," she said.

what you'd really like to do pays

\$10,000 per year and you're making

"Realistically, you can't afford to do what you'd like to do, but you can develop leisure-time activities which will provide a sense of fulfillment."

And where do people learn leisuretime skills? Mackneish said the skills taught in Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts can be excellent sources of leisuretime skill training. Another excellent source is sports.

"You can't play baseball all your life, but you can be involved in some aspect of sports . . . as a spectator, or coaching a youth baseball team."

As a general rule, Mackneish suggests people identify leisure-time activities by looking at what they do in their careers ... and then bring balance to their lives by doing something quite different in their leisure time.

For example, a person who has a very uncreative job might want to consider taking up photography or painting. A person with a job which requires a lot of thinking might want to develop a hobby which requires very little creativity. A person who is stuck behind a desk might want to take up a physical activity.

An executive who makes decisions all day long might want to join a community service club, taking on a role where he can be "one of the guys" a worker instead of a leader.

Mackneish also cautions moderation in leisure-time activities. "Whatever you do, it should be unstructured and spontaneous," she said. "It must not be so structured that it becomes addictive . . . if that happens, it defeats the purpose.

"And whatever you do, it should not come between yourself and your significant others. A person who take up golf and makes his spouse a 'golf widow' is in violation of that basic

Selecting leisure-time activities carefully is an important element in physical, mental and emotional health, said Mackneish. "People need to do things in their leisure time which will restore a balance to their

Novi/Providence Run set April 24

The eighth annual Novi/Providence Run will be held Sunday, April 24. A one-mile Fun Run/Walk will begin at 1 p.m. and the 5k and 10k runs will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Early registration fees (before Friday, April 15) are \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$8 for the 5k and 10k. Late registration will be held the day of the race at 11:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Late registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$10 for the 5k and 10k.

The first 300 entrants will receive T-shirts. Refreshments, awards and a raffle will follow the race which is co-sponsored by JCK & Associates and the Providence/Novi Center. Call 347-0400 for more information or to register.

Health seminars: The Schoolcraft College Biology Department invites area residents to attend a series of comprehensive health seminars from April 18-28.

On Monday, April 18, at 9 a.m., Agnes Colarossi, RN, of the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan will speak about "Hospice Care in the Community."

On Tuesday, April 19, at 10 a.m., Dr. Kazutoshi Mayeda, a professor and researcher at Wayne State University, will speak about "Recent Advances in Human Genetics. At 2 p.m., Robert Douglass, MD, will speak on "Recent Advantages

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in Endocrinology." Douglass is associated with Providence Hospital and Wayne State Iniversity Medical School.

At 4 p.m., Arthur Weaver, MD, will discuss "Nutrition and Health: Cancer and Your Diet." Weaver is associated with VA Hospital and Wayne State University Medical School.

On Thursday, April 21, at 10 a.m., Robert Freeman of Freeman Hypnosis Center will present a discussion on the "Mind-Body Connection." At 2 p.m., Darlene Ledwon of Grace Hospital will speak about "Nurse Midwifery." At 4 p.m., Dr. Christopher Dean of Dean Chiropractic Center will discuss "Chiropractic: An Alternative Model for Health."

On Monday, April 25, at 10 a.m., Susan Sherman, RN, of the McCauley Health Center will speak about "Alzheimer's Disease: Fact and Fiction." At 6 p.m., Midge Carleton, Assistant Dean at Schoolcraft College, will discuss "Career Op-

portunities in Allied Health." On Wednesday, April 27, at 9 a.m., Nancy Mazur, RN, of St. Mary Hospital will speak about "Effects of Aging: Osteoporosis and Osteoarthritis." At 6 p.m. Michelle Bielski, a Certified Infection Control Specialist, will discuss "AIDS -Effects on the Immune System and Risks to Health Care Workers."

on Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m., James Gilsdorf, MD, of the University of Michigan Burn Center will discuss "Recent Advances in Burn Care."

Presentations are fee to the public. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 217.

Blood pressure: The Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, April 25, at th Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

The center is also sponsoring a Cardiac Rehabilitation Spouse Support Group, which will

meet from 7-8:30 p.m. on April 26. For information call 455-1908.

Rotary Run: The eighth annual Northville Rotary Run, including an 8k and a one-mile kids run, will be held at Northville Dows on June 25.

Entry fee is \$7 for the mile run and \$8 for the 8k. The mile run starts at 9:30 a.m. and the 8K race starts at 10 a.m.

Fitness Tips

Aerobics helps cardiovascular system

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D. special writer

Throughout April we are going to be focusing on safety guidelines for women who exercise. These guidelines will focus on three components of an exercise program aerobic exercise, stengthening exercises and stretching exercises.

The guidelines are primarily designed to meet the needs of an average woman and, therefore, may not be appropriate to every female depending on her overall health and level of skill.

This week's article is on aerobic exercise. This type of exercise has a beneficial effect on risk factors for cardiovascular disease. It also increases a person's ability to run or exercise for long periods of time and provides a reserve of energy for

emergencies. Aerobic exercise is any peripheral activity that forces the body to increase its oxygen use on a minute-byminute basis for a sustained period of

12-15 minutes or more. Aerobic fitness can be maintained by participating in aerobic activity for 15-60 minutes three to five days a week at your target heart rate, which is 60-75 percent of your maximum heart rate.

fastest your heart can beat. A quick way to determine your maximum heart rate is to subtract your age from 220. Then take 60 and 75 percent of that to determine your target heart rate. When beginning an exercise program, your heart rate should stay within the target numbers, but as you progress you can exercise up to 90 percent of your maximum rate - if you wish. The level of intensity, frequency and duration of exercise will depend on your goals and condition-

The most popular forms of aerobic exercise are walking, swimming, bicycling, running/jogging and aerobic dance.

Walking: Most healthy women can walk for long periods of time without becoming fatigued. Because of this, most healthy women won't improve their aerobic fitness by walking on level ground at a comfortable pace.

To obtain aerobic fitness it is important to increase your speed, walk up and down hills or walk while carrying a weight. This is an inexpensive form of exercise and only requires comfortable clothing and a suitable pair of shoes. It can be readily integrated into daily schedules and provides an opportunity for socialization. Mechanical stresses on the body

Your maximum heart rate is the are also minimal so injuries are uncommon.

Swimming: This utilizes both the upper and lower body. It is an excellent form of aerobic exercise and can also increase strength in some muscle groups. Because the body is supported by the water, injuries are relatively uncommon. Swimming, however, does require accessibility to a pool and knowing how to swim.

Bicycling: Bicycling can be an aerobic activity if the cyclist maintains an adequate pace for a sufficient period of time. Biking primarily uses the muscles of the lower body. It also enables you to enjoy a social interaction and provides a change in scenery to prevent monotony.

Running/Jogging: Continuous use of the large muscles in the legs makes running/jogging an excellent aerobic activity. It also provides you with the ability to individualize your pace and, therefore, is suitable for a wide range of fitness levels. It is convenient, inexpensive and also provides opportunities for social interaction. It can, however, be stressful to some of the body's joints.

Aerobic Dance: Consistent movement of both arms and legs provides a workout that can reach extremely high intensity levels. This form of aerobic activity is especially popular among women. Popular music enhances group dynamics and masks the discomfort of strenuous training. It's typically done inside in a wellcontrolled environment. In general, there are no mandatory certified procedures for instructors, so it is a good idea to check into your instructor's background before you begin a program.

These are just a few examples of aerobic activity. The most important thing is to find one or a combination that you enjoy and will persist with to maintain your aerobic fitness. Next week we'll discuss some of the injuries specific to aerobic exercise and guidelines for an aerobic pro-

The M-CARE Northville Health Center and Northville Community Recreation are also sponsoring a beginning running class for women on April 27. Please call the health center at 344-1777 for details.

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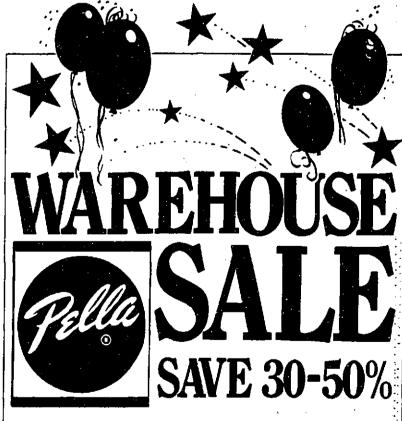


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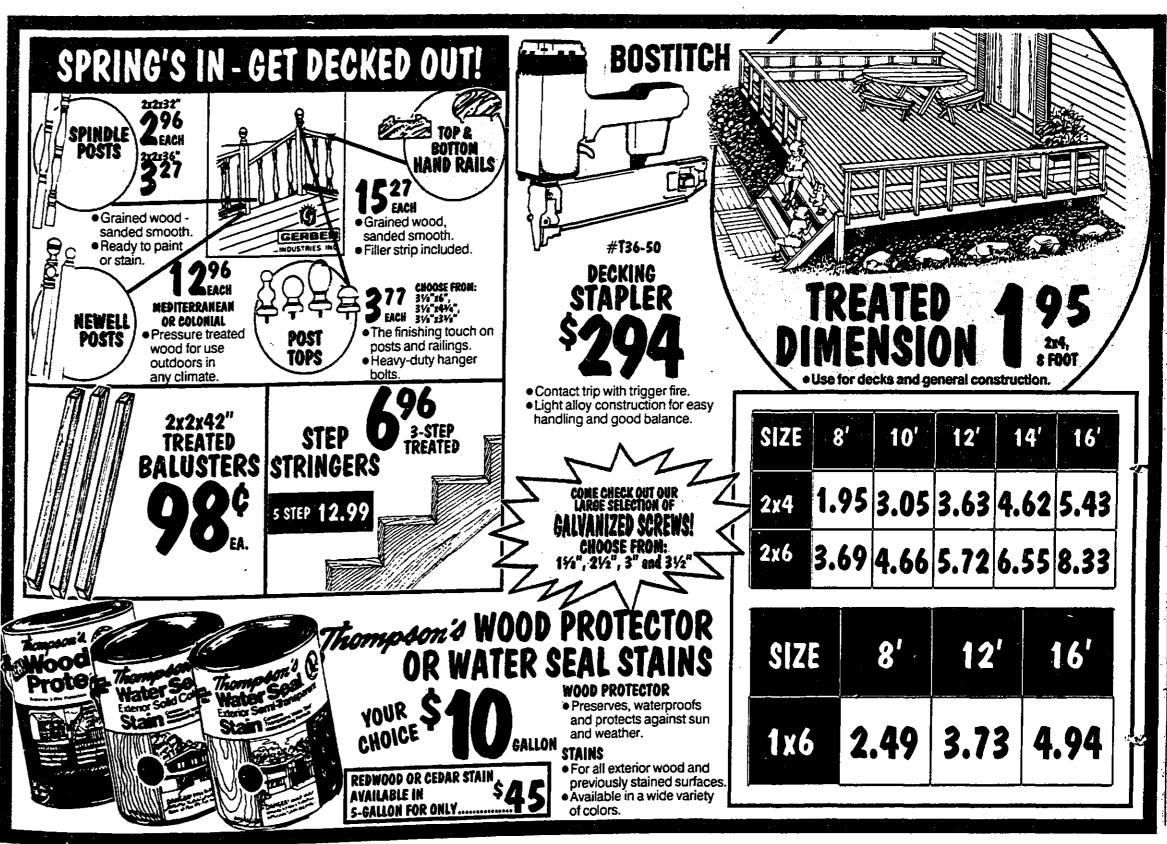


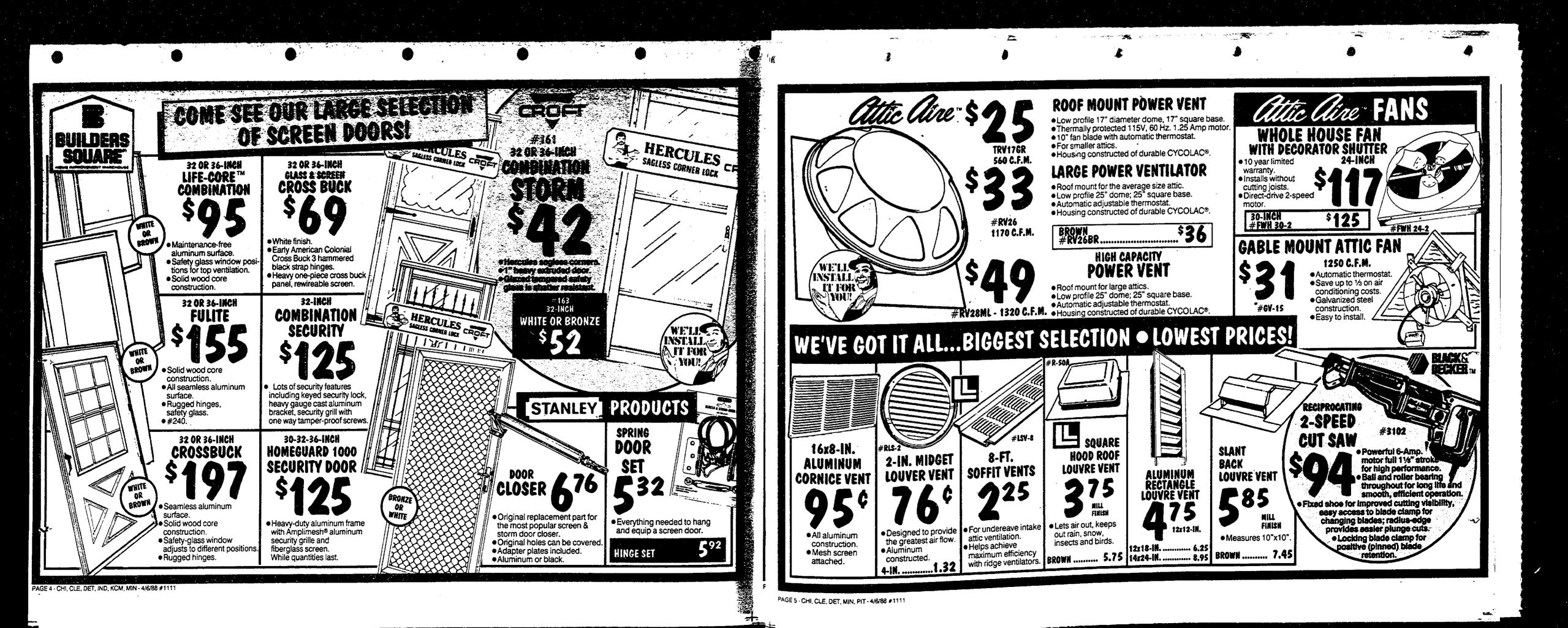














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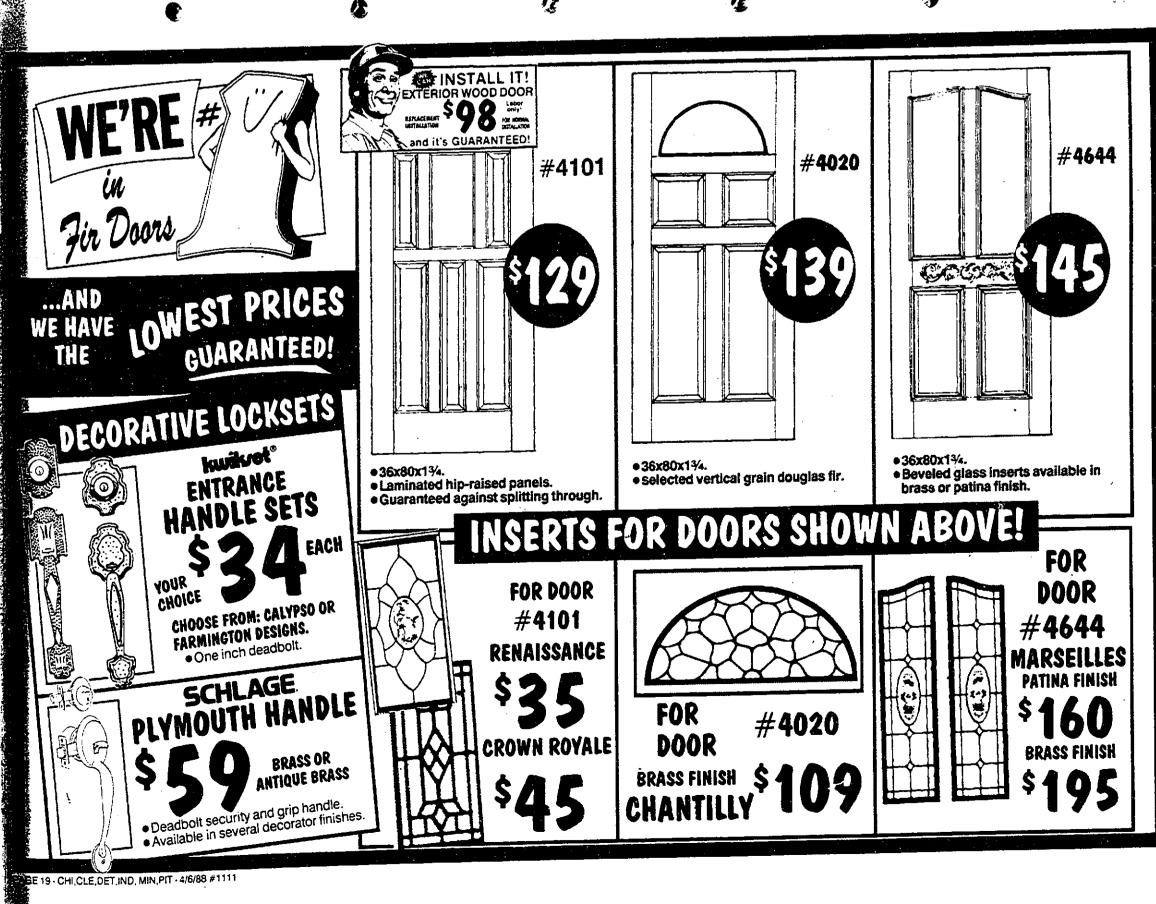




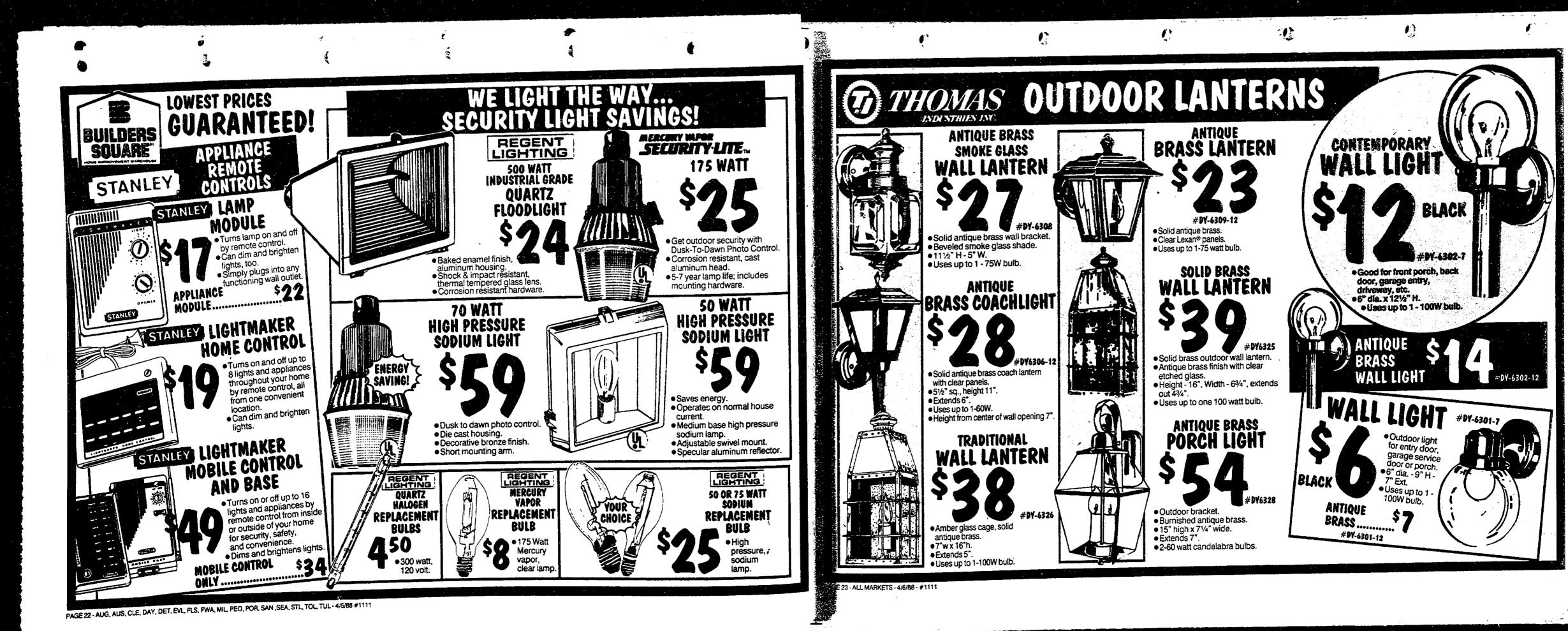
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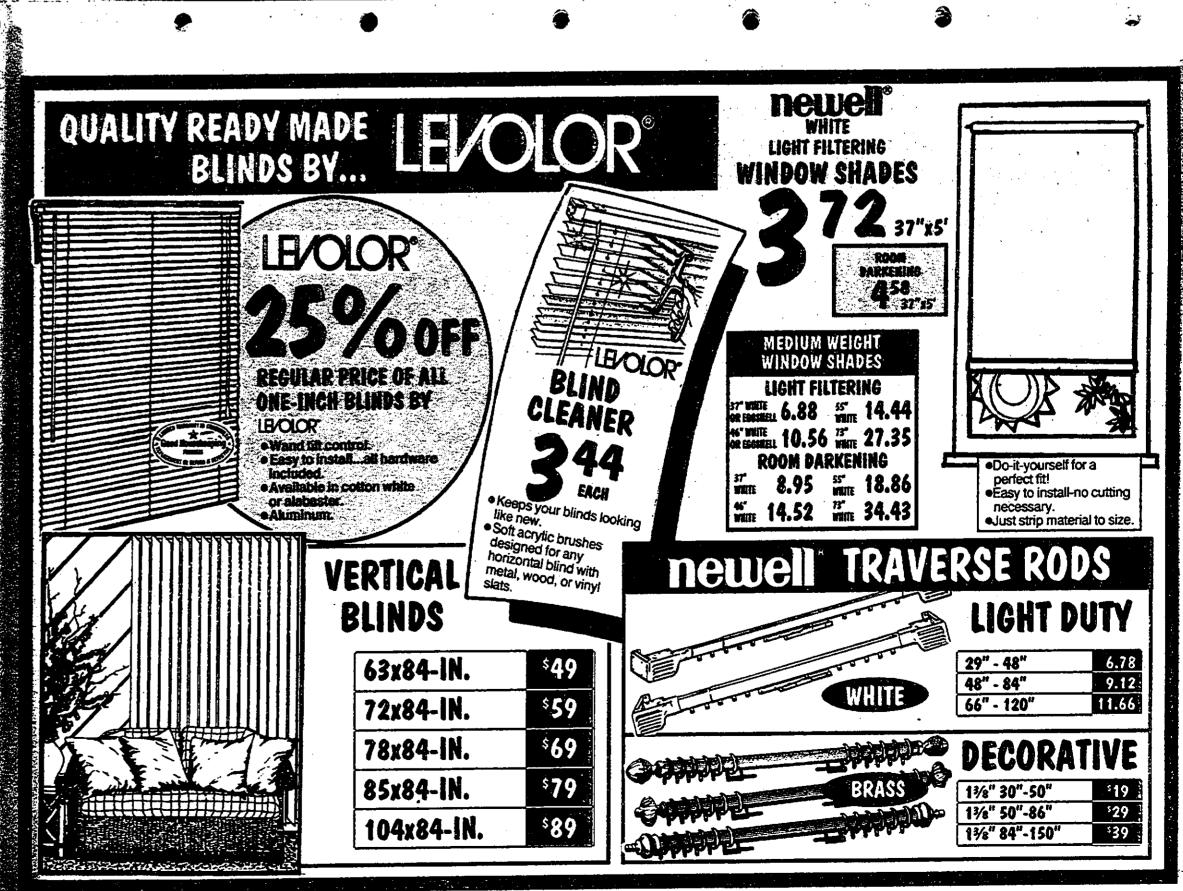






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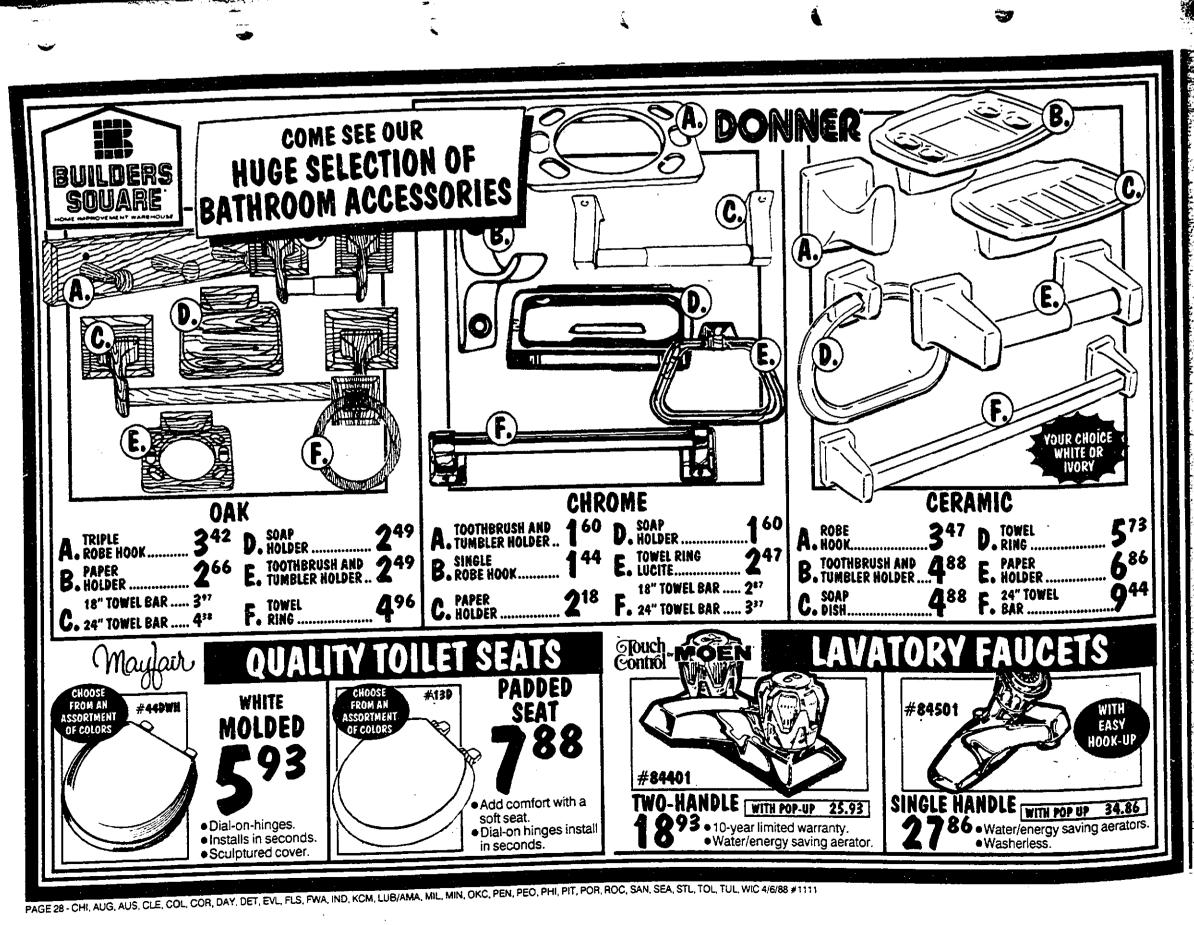




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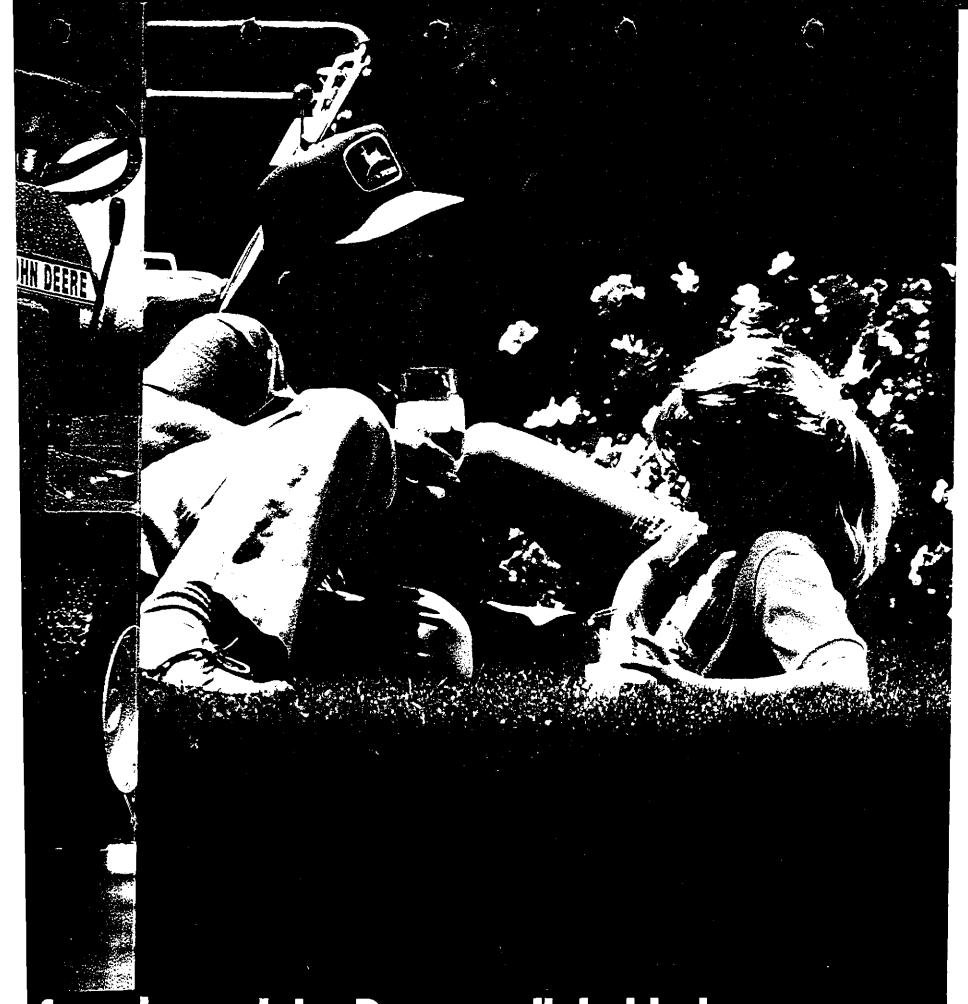
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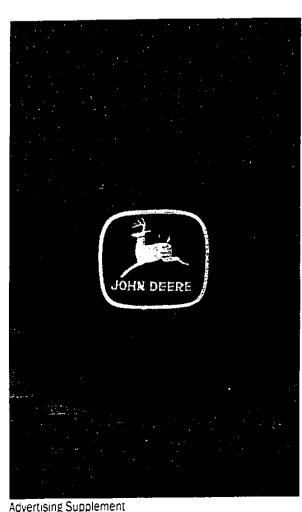
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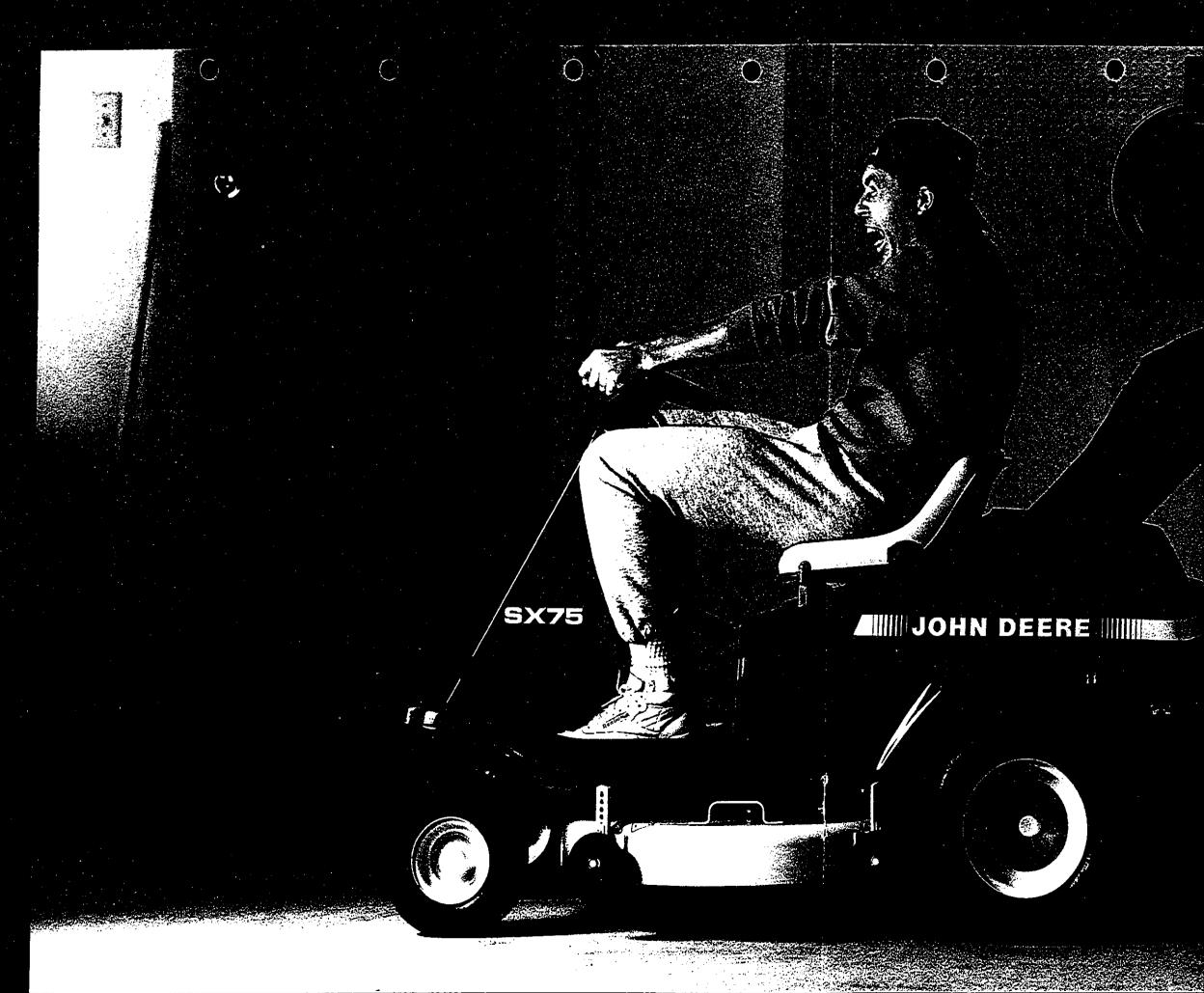
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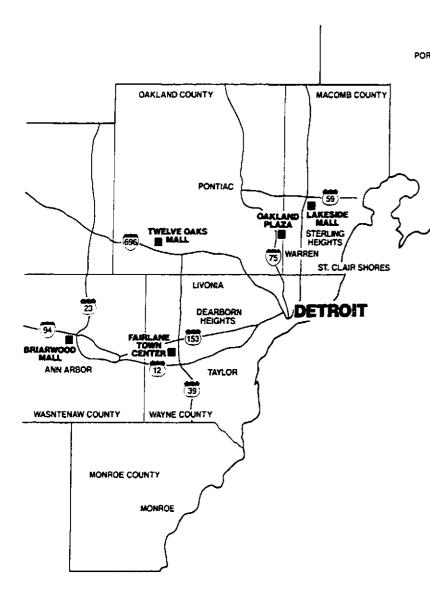








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