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New plan proposes pathways

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Someday Novi's hardy outdoor lovers may find themselves hiking and biking their way around the entire city via an organized pattern of connected trails.

These meandering pathways would offer residents and visitors a rare on-foot glimpse of all aspects of the city — untouched woodlands and wetlands, historical sites and landmarks, commercial developments and even industrial components.

An idea for a linear greenway system titled "Rhythms" was recently presented to city planners and council members as part of Novi's ongoing Natural Resources Design Plan. The plan is being designed by Registered Landscape Architect Linda Lemke of Brandon Rogers & Associates.

Community Development Director James Wahl told city officials the concept has been studied for several years. He noted that Novi's "country atmosphere" is rapidly becoming a suburban atmosphere and the proposed linear greenway system is a way of preparing for the

Lemke described the greenway system as a recreational component of the city's ongoing Natural Resources Design Plan. Currently there is a strong increase in the trend toward developing linear parks, she added.

As an introduction to the linear pathways concept, city officials caught of glimpse of "riverwalk" projects in other cities, including Holland, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor, Clarkston and Rochester, during a slide show presentation.

Novi's pathways, as outlined in preliminary plans, would serve as linkages throughout the city, act as a community focal point, integrate conservation with development, offer a multiple use of land and provide a diversity of experiences and habitats.

To illustrate available opportunities and land use, the city was split into 12 segments, each carrying its own theme. Lemke explained. The segments would be linked together by an interconnected trail system.



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Celebration at the plate

Ryan Sahlberg gets a big bear hug from teammate Paul Davis after beiting a home run in Novi Youth Baseball League (NYBL) action last week. The NYBL teams are battling it out for position in

three divisions weeknights at Bosco Field on Beck Road. Results from games last week are reported on Page 2D.

Resignation quiets planner

A recent joint meeting of city planners and council members progressed without the customary comments and input from planner Judith Johnson, who recently submitted her resignation from the position of chairperson of the city planning commission.

She sat among other planning commissioners at the June 29 meeting, but was uncharacteristically quiet during several presentations by city planning consultants, including overviews of the city's Natural Resources Design Plan and Urban Design Plan.

Normally, Johnson laboriously questions planning proposals and offers suggestions or recommendations if they aren't compatible with city zoning standards or master plan objectives. But not this time.

Johnson's resignation was apparently prompted by criticisms about her leadership abilities and the way she ran her meetings, complaints that were voiced indirect-

ly. She acted as planning chairperson for nearly a year and was re-appointed to the commission for another three-year term on June 20.

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn presided over the recent joint meeting on June 29, recognizing those who chose to speak and addressing agenda items.

Charles Kureth, vice chairperson of the planning commission, explained that the commission currently has no formal procedure or rule for accepting resignations. Therefore, Johnson's resignation automatically became effective. She submitted her resignation letter on June

Kureth was available to act as planning chairperson at the recent joint meeting, but was not called upon to do

The planning commission met for a regular session Wednesday, July 6 (after The News' deadline) and elected new officers for the year.

Weed control spurs debate

By PHIL GINOTTI

Walled Lake city officials could be leaning towards a cooperative notification program with the City of Novi after the second chemical weed spraying controversy in as many years surfaced last week.

Two boys reported illnesses after swimming in the recently treated lake, although the contractor and Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials have denied that weed spraying had anything to do with it.

The incident has sparked renewed debate among Walled Lake City officials, who sparred openly with the DNR last year over weed spraying in the 600-plus acre lake. have directed their city attorney June 21 to investigate the state statute regulating weed spraying.

'We think there are some things that have worked very well, short of chemical applications in the lake," Walled Lake City Manager Michael Dornan. "We've had good success with raking it up and hauling it away at our city beaches."

The DNR issues permits for weed spray applications from the Lansing office. Applicators must get a license and individual permits for each job, though the process has been criticized by environmentalists and some lake residents for a

lacking staff to adequately police permits they issue.

Last year, Walled Lake officials protested a weed application on the lake that was allegedly done without proper notification of some lakeshore residents.

DNR regulations require that only residents within 100 feet of the application be notified for most lake

Walled Lake Councilman William Burke wants that figure increased, besides implementing a program to cover all users of Walled Lake, which spans across city boundaries into Novi.

"We've got to notify your city officials when this spraying is done," Burke said. "Everyone has to have the chance to know about it. How can people on the Novi end of the lake possibly know about it?

"This is not what Walled Lake needs right now," he added. "No one can guarantee it. We used DDT like it was talcum powder during World War II. I was horrified when I found out what it can do to you."

Dornan said he has been in contact with the City of Novi about a possible "regional" notification system for the lake, though no concrete plans have been laid.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall could not be reached for

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Intersection faces rezonings

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

The future of the Grand River/Meadowbrook Road intersection recently received attention from city officials as the area faces various development proposals, including one for an automobile dealership.

During a joint city council/planning commission meeting on June 29, Community Development Director James Wahl asked for input and direction from city council members on a zoning proposal for the intersection's four corners.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended that the southwest and northwest corners of the intersection retain the NCC (non-center/commercial) zoning classification.

Further, Rogers suggested that the southeast and northeast corners of Grand River and Meadowbrook be rezoned to OS-1 (office service district).

To do so, the planning commission plans to set a date for a public hearing to amend the city's master plan, designating office land use for the northeast and southeast corners of the intersection and for portions of property at the south of Grand River, east of the existing Weiss Pollution Control Company

The planning commission also must set a public hearing for rezoning the northeast corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook Road from I-1 (light industrial) to OS-1.

The southwest corner is currently zoned NCC, and planners are studying the feasibility of amending the NCC District classification to allow for new car franchised dealerships. The property is owned by Max Sheldon.

Sheldon is representing Joe Dwyer, who wants to build a Volvo/Subaru dealership at the southwest corner, according to Wahl and Rogers.

Property at the intersection's northwest corner, zoned NCC, is part of ongoing litigation to allow a shopping center to be built there, Rogers noted.

The northeast corner, currently zoned I-1, has received inquiries requesting that it be used for a selfservice storage facility, a 10-minute oil change business and a light industrial warehouse, according to

However, a formal site plan for the northeast corner hasn't been submitted yet. Rogers indicated that rezoning this corner to OS-1 would make it compatible to the proposed OS-1 district across Grand River Avenue, east of Meadowbrook Road.

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'50s Festival gets under way next week

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Months of planning will come to fruition next Wednesday, July 13, when grand opening ceremonies for the Michigan '50s Festival are held in the Novi Town Center.

"Everything's in place," reported Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and president of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee.

"The only thing left are the minor details. It looks like everything is coming together."

The highlight of the '50s Festival will occur Saturday, July 16, when Sha Na Na performs two concerts at the Novi High School football stadium. One of the concerts will be at 3 p.m. and the second will take place at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Sha Na Na con-

certs are available at all Ticket-

Chamber of Commerce and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Tickets are priced at \$15 for reserved seating, \$10 for bleachers and \$5 for lawn seating.

And even though the Sha Na Na concerts will be the festival's top attraction, they are not the only attractions that will be featured during the festival which runs from Wednesday, July 13, through Sunday, July 17.

The second major event in the '50s Festival will be the "Sock Hop Express" which is scheduled for Friday, July 15, from 8:30 p.m. to

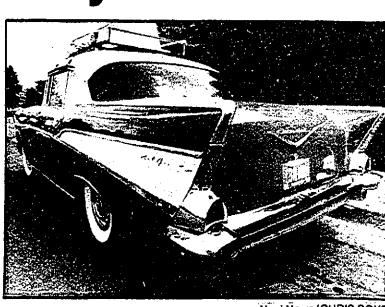
the following day at 1 a.m. Two buses from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department have been lined up to take participants back and forth to four different parties taking place at four hotels. Performing at the Sheraton Oaks will be KISS-FM

deejay Jim McKenzie and the "Black Tie" band. Steve King and the Tittilies" will perform at the Wyndham Hotel, Moose and Da Sharks will provide the entertainment at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn and Danny Van's "Tribute to Elvis" show will be held at the Novi Hilton.

Mallett said each of the four parties will be completely different with each hotel planning its own evening of dancing, singing, contests and prizes.

Tickets for the "Sock Hop Express" are priced at \$12 per person and include transportation aboard the buses as well as admission to the various hotels.

In addition to the two featured events, the '50s Festival will include a wide variety of activities throughout the five days it is in ac-Continued on 8



Tickets are still available for the '57 Chevy Belair being auctioned off by Novi Rotary in conjunction with the '50s Festival

By PHIL GINOTTI

An Oakland County Circuit Court judge has issued a restraining order preventing the city from closing Ludlow Street and ordered city officials into court this week for a hearing on the matter.

Circuit Court Judge Alice L. Gilbert issued a restraining order June 28 requiring the city to cease and desist from closing the small residential street. Gilbert also ordered a show-cause hearing Wednesday, July 6, at Oakland County Circuit Court. Results of that hearing were not available by press time.

A lawsuit was filed by Novi residents John Jacob and Edward ing that the closure of Ludlow and rerouting of the street's traffic would deny them adequate access to their concern in the area.

ly debated by the council in mid-May. Fishers could not be reached for with the council opting by a 6-1 vote Ludlow is located in northern Novi.

Lake Drive. The council okaved clos- ordered several improvements for ing the middle portion of the street the area to go along with the closure and left both ends open to serve as a of Ludlow and diverting of traffic to driveway area for a private "Fork." residence and a condominium development on the western shores of Walled Lake, Traffic from Ludlow

About 20 residents attended the final hearing on the closing of the private road but could be considered street, which was held May 16. The public by state law since the city has hearing was marked by impassioned been responsible for maintaining it pleas from residents on either side of for over 15 years, according to City

the road closure said it was a constant maintenance problem, while residents opposed to the closing said it would cause a longer delay for emergency vehicles and increased traffic on the smaller street.

There also seems to be a legal question about the road. In early city records it is listed as an easement between several properties, but apparently has been used as a road for

"We've been here for 15 years," Lesniak said. "We've got just as much right to that road as the people who asked for it to be closed. "It's been open as a road for 54

Robert and Cindy Fisher, who had claimed during council hearings that the angle of the road was causing flooding problems on their property. properties and could cause a safety Cindy Fisher said the road was a safety concern as well, since it car-The Ludlow Street closing was hot-ried a high volume of traffic. The comments regarding the recent court

years," Lesniak added.

In May, the city council concurred between "Fork" Road and West with its traffic consultants and

Lesniak's suit names Novi residents Robert and Cindy Fisher, would be diverted to "Fork" in the the Duronio-Mosher Land Compan and the City of Novi as defendants. Ludlow has been considered

Block grant funds slated for old hall

Novi city administrators will Historical Society President Frank recommend that over \$7,000 worth of available federal funds be used for renovations to the old Novi Township Hall, located west of the Civic

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said the city would use \$7,000 worth of Community Development Block Grant Funds (CDBG) funds for the town hall project, under the terms of an administration proposal to be put before the city council Mon-

CDBG funds are federal monies administered through Oakland County. Klaver said the CDBG monies would be used to place a cedar shake roof on the town hall, which is currently undergoing renovation sponsored by the Novi Historical Society and Historical Commission.

more expensive, would more closely resemble the original roof placed on the facility, Klaver said. A less expensive tarred-shingle roof had been considered at various stages of the Horenkamp said the funding was a "huge" step for the restoration pro-

"What it will do is let us proceed with roof and get the project going," Horenkamp said. "We wanted to council members last week that he keep the authenticity with the cedar | wouldn't advise moving any quicker it without the block grant funds."

"We hope to have the exterior com- provements. pletely finished by this winter," he

The old structure was built in 1914 and served as the township meeting place until 1951. Historical Commission and Historical Society officials have not yet agreed on whether or not

The Historical Commission still holds occasional weekend "work sultants). bees" at the old town hall.

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Safety lessons

class led by Community Service Officer Robert Gatt (right) of the Novi Police Department outside Novi Middle School last week. The

Novi youngsters were put through their paces in a bicycle safety popular and beneficial class is offered by the police in conjunction with the Novi Community Education Department each summer.

Joint effort up for Twelve Mile

BY BRENDA BONZHEIM

The cities of Novi and Farmington Hills are combining efforts to study, promote and fund improvements to Twelve Mile, but Novi officials are more than a year behind Farmington Hills in preparing for the process. Despite the time lag, Novi City

Manager Edward Kriewall told city

planning commissioners and city

shake roof but couldn't really afford on the project than officials already

ing commission meeting on June 30. Joseph Kapelczak of JCK & Associates (the city's engineering to simply restore the facility to its former status or restore it and add a museum area containing smatter
Haggerty/Twelve Mile Corridor ching funds for widening and improving Twelve Mile are available from the state's Economic Development

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Kapelczak advised Novi officials to Hills officials.

A plan for Novi's portion of the Twelve Mile improvements from Haggerty Road west to a point just past Dixon Road - is expected to be presented to the

Horenkamp said the group has Kriewall remarked that Novi way plan and presenting it to the "Category A" funds, amounting to been waiting to handle other areas of stands a good chance of acquiring Oakland County Road Commission \$11.4 million, provide for highway the restoration project, such as elec- state funding for the project, before August. A plan for Novi's por- projects where economic growth in a tricity, until the roof was squared something he prefers over spending tion of the Twelve Mile im- targeted area is expected to take

> ficials plan to submit a joint applicafirm) gave those attending the joint tion to the state for consideration of meeting a brief presentation about a funds for the road expansion. Matning consultants) and Barton- Corporation, which offers \$53 million Aschman Inc. (the city's traffic con- annually for the entire state. according to a report from Farmington

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move forward by adopting a right-of- More specifically, the state's west to a point just past Dixon Road funded 75 percent by the state, mat-- is expected to be presented to the ched with 25 percent from the local during a joint city council and plann- planning commission sometime agency with jurisdiction over the

> The Farmington Hills road study identifies the Twelve Mile Corridor as one of the most rapidly developing areas in metropolitan Detroit. The road parallels I-696 and extends west from Northwestern Highway in

of moving or relocating businesses

Twelve Mile expansion and improvements are expected to occur in several phases and Kapelczak estimated that it may take as long as two years before the portion running through Novi is ready for construction. Costs for Novi's portion of the project have not yet been determined, he added.

Before any roadwork can be done. Novi officials will have to finalize. right-of-way and design plans, submit applications for funding, conduct public meetings and acquire necessary rights-of-way, Kapelczak

planners suggested that the Twelve Mile Corridor Study be extended to Beck Road rather than stopping just past Dixon Road.

"It's premature to stop the study at: Beck Road. In the future, it would be well worth our time to continue this," Planning Commissioner Kathleen. McLallen commented.

Kapelczak and a few city council members agreed it would be wise to: eventually continue the study to Beck Farmington Hills officials also are Road in a second phase as soon as looking at special assessments to some of the current improvements. fund the right-of-way portion of the and funding for them become reality.

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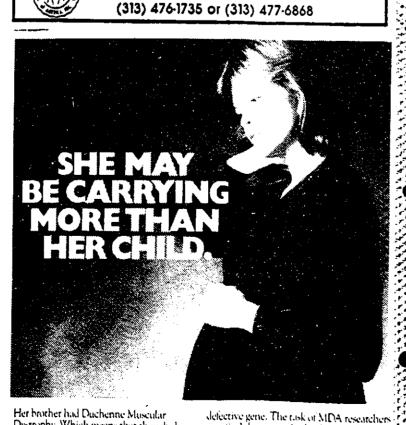
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> MDA Muscular Destrophy Association, Jerry Lewis, National Chairman

City, Chamber still talking chemicals

By PHIL GINOTTI

The chairman of the city's Environmental Advisory Committee will ask for more time to hone the proposed hazardous materials ordinance, after a Thursday night meeting with city and Novi Chamber of Commerce officials.

Environmental Committee Chairman Charles Kureth said he will Novi City Council for more time to work out a few details. Kureth and several members of the

city council met with Chamber of Commerce officials Thursday night at the Red Timbers restaurant. The council was ready to consider the proposed ordinance at its meeting on Monday, July 11. "There seems to be a lot of support

> "Everyone had a lot of good suggestions about what to do." The Hazardous Materials Ordinance, the product of over a year's

a spill, and in some cases, provide a documented prevention plan. The containment devices could be large curbs or berms or perhaps just levels for lesser chemicals. small drip pns placed on the shop

containment plans and also performing annual inspections of hazardous

materials storage. Kureth said he now will take back to the environmental committee several recommendations for con-

The major change in the ordinance could be the way individual cases would be handled. The fire department would be able to waive the containment device requirement in recommend several concessions in cases where containment proves to the ordinance and also will ask the be infeasible. Companies asking for the waiver must instead show a solid and workable prevention plan in order to qualify. In the current form of the or-

dinance, Detroit Edison would be required to provide containment devices for nearly every one of the 1,000 power transformers in the city. Those transformers contain a mineral oil which is considered to be for it at this point," Kureth said. among the hazardous materials. Other probable alterations in the

☐ Removing several workplace worth of work and refinement, would requirements, including reregulate business which store certain quirements for floor storage of 55 amounts of hazardous materials. The gallon drums. Businesses would be businesses would be required to provide secondary containment devices. the barrels on the shop floor. If they protecting the environment in case of had just one in place, no containment would be required.

Excluding motor vehicles. □ Changing minimum threshold Kureth said the proposed changes were reasonable since they don't

The fire department would func- weaken the intent of the ordinance tion as the lead agency in the enforce- and could also lead to greater comment of the ordinance, approving pliance across the board.

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Parade rest

"We have to ride how far?" That's what Matt Pearl seems to be asking as he gets ready to ride in the Fourth of July parade through the Village Oaks subdivision on Monday. You can forgive Un-

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cle Sam for looking a bit bedraggled as the searing summer temperatures are enough to wilt just about anyone's beard.



passenger is \$55 per month. Actual costs are based on a fixed rate plus variables which include round trip miles, gasoline expense and number of passengers. Nine or more passengers are needed to form a van pool and receive a fully-insured van from MichiVan, a van pooling program sponsored by the Michigan Department of

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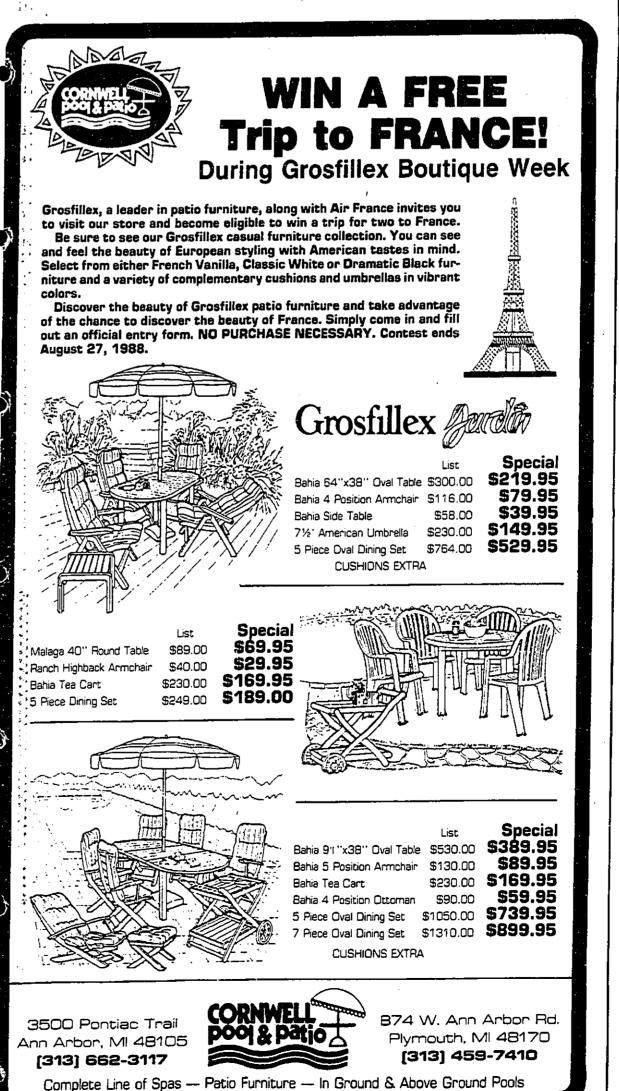
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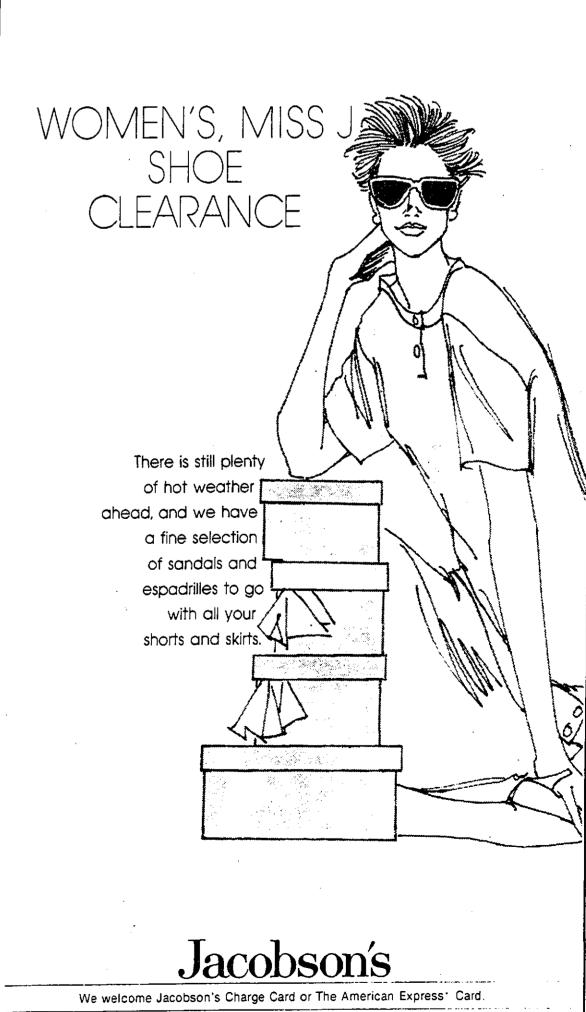
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A SONY WALKMAN radio was have been responsible for the theft. stolen from Zayti Trucking at 47500 Stolen property was valued at \$120. West Eight Mile during a break-in which occurred during the night of

The complainant, the manager at

Stolen property included a search of valuables. The only thing a red Ford pickup truck drive away briefcase valued at \$75 and a Casio mother's ring with five different col- missing, however, was the Sony from the garage.

ored stones, a 70-year-old opal ring Walkman radio and a head set which containing two stones, an emerald were taken from the cab of a truck approximately \$225. ring and a cameo necklace with a 10- parked inside the building. The manager told police he had no disgruntled employees who might

A CHAIN SAW was stolen from out- Builders Square in the West Oaks II side a garage at the Applecrest of the complainants found a the trucking company, told police Wednesday, June 29, between 2 and 3

> placed the gas-powered chain saw on The theft was discovered when she the bed of a small trailer parked out- returned to the car. searched through trucks, tool boxes work in a nearby field. While working and desk drawers in an office in in the field, the man said he observed

ing when he returned an hour later. The caretaker told police he suspected the saw was stolen by the occupants of the truck even though he did not actually see them take it. The Stihl chain saw was valued at

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at approximately \$344 was stolen from a 1986 Ford owned by a Northville man while it was parked outside shopping center on Monday, June 27.

The complainant told police his wife parked the car in the lot in front

telephone valued at \$259, a Samsonite

Fire officials support training center

By PHIL GINOTT staff writer

Navi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said he supports plans for a state hazardous materials training center, but cautions that lots of planning still lies ahead and the final product could look quite different once it comes off paper and into action. State Fire Fighters Training Council officials last week announced early plans for such a training facility to be located in little-used Fort Custer. west of Battle Creek. The facility would allow state fire fighters — full-time and paid-on-call to learn how to handle spills and diffuse potentially explosive situations.

Fort Custer contains several rail lines and a variety of roadways. It has been used off-and-on since the early 1900s for armed forces training. Only a small contingent of Army and Navy reservisas are currently stationed on the land.

"This sounds like a great program, though it's kind of in the initial planning stages," Lenaghan said. "Fire departments are being depended on more and more for this type of thing, at least in the

 "Protecting the public and the environment in ease of a spill is a major concern," he added.

There currently is no "hands-on" training program in place at the state level for either hazardous materials or basic fire protection. The Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council, a branch of the state police, does, however, issue recommendations on training. Actual schooling and training programs are still the responsibilities of local departments. Seminars are offered in some areas, such as arson detection training. Lenaghan said the state-run facility would be a

"In some ways, a program like this is a problem since you have to pull your equipment and your personnel out of the community to go," he said. But the alternative is to have each individual department have its own training facility and

that's not too feasible either.' Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews, vicepresident of the Western Wayne County Fire Mutual Aid Association, said finding adequate training experts is likely to be a problem.

The Western Wayne group of departments -22communities - have conducted hazardous materials training and put trained personnel and a hazardous materials unit place this year. Experts came from as far away as Jacksonville, Florida, to train the western Wayne firefighters.

"It's a difficult area," he said. "We felt like we were blazing a new trail, at least as far as the Western Wayne County communities were con-Matthews said the training regimen was

fashioned after similar plans in place in Houston Texas, and Troy. Novi is currently in the process of joining the Western Wayne County Aid group, which has

hazardous materials response teams available. Member communities are currently in the process of approving the city's admittance, which should be completed by late August or early September. The Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council in-

itiated a basic training program this year, living up the intent of a new state law. That training program, however, was less than what some fire officials had hoped, since the law was stripped of its mandatory intent at the last minute by lawmakers, who feared a Headlee amendment The Headlee Amendment, among other provi-

sions. requires the state to fully fund any programs they require of local units of government. For basic firefighter training, Novi works through Oakland Community College, which has a program in place.

Novi Briefs

Chevy raffle: Tickets are still available for the 1957 Chevy being raffled by Novi Rotary in conjunction with the Novi '50s Festival. Tickets cost \$1 and can be purchased from any Rotarian. For more information call

Novi Rotary has purchased and restored a 1957 Chevrolet Bellaire. Its original paint color has been applied at the Southwest Oakland Vocational

Error of omission: There were several omissions in the lists of honors won by Novi High School graduates which appeared in the June 30 edition of The Novi News.

tion of Excellence Award) and Jill Sobkow (CMU Board of Trustees Honors

No fireworks in Walled Lake: Anyone who uses personal fireworks in the City of Walled Lake could be in a heap o' trouble.

The circus is coming: The Novi Jaycees have completed final arrangements to sponsor the appearance of the Franzen Brothers Circus at Lakeshore Park on Sunday, Sept. 4.

Invisible planner? A peep arose from the crowd during a gathering of the Novi City Council, Planning Commission and Parks and Recrea-

sioners printed on the meeting agenda.

New newsletter: Novi Arts and Culture's Publicity Committee is

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

The name of Kathleen Skaja was omitted from the list of the seniors who graduated cum laude.&b Ten names were missing from the list of graduates who have earned scholarships. They were Jodi Nagel (Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship), Clay Ramsey (Western Michigan University Academic Award), Kelli Rolfes (CMU Scholarship), Erich Schneider (Oakland Community College High School Scholars Award), Kathleen Skaja (Eastern Michigan University Recogni-

Also omitted were Vikas Tuteja (University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship), Stacey Tyler (Wayne State University Merit Scholarship), Julie Watkins (First United Methodist Church Scholarship) and Rebecca Williams (Calvin College Honors Scholarship).

The Walled Lake City Council has adopted an emergency ordinance which makes it illegal to use personal fireworks within city limits. The action came as a result of concern over the potential for grass fires created by drought Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in

Performances are scheduled at 5:30 and 8 p.m. The circus will be in Novi one day only. The Jaycees will be selling tickets in advance to raise funds for their various community activities. Advancedsale tickets will be priced \$1 less than tickets purchased at the gate.

tion Needs Assessment Committee when roll was being called. The peep came from Novi Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLallen because her name wasn't called by the clerk. It was then discovered that McLallen's name had been accidentally left off the list of planning commis-

After the error was recognized, McLallen's presence was noted and the roll call proceeded.

planning to publish a quarterly newsletter to publicize all cultural activities

ment procedures to a group of youngsters enrolled in the Safety

Town program offered through the Novi Community Education

The major source of police depart- Faulkner added.

ment officials are breathing slightly

went off throughout various subdivi-

Lenaghan said the fire department

only recorded a few minor incidents.

The fire department was called on

Fourth of July fireworks, Lenaghan

said. The Fire Department also dous-

ed several bonfires near Walled Lake

over the Fourth of July weekend.

Fourth of July.

are right now."

rain to speak of has fallen.

rainfall,." Lenaghan said.

Fourth of July 'quiet' in Novi The arid conditions will remain a cause for concern, but fire depart. Faulkner: 'The thing easier after a basically incident-free vou have to While private fireworks displays remember is sions in Novi, Fire Chief Arthur that most fireworks are to extinguish two small grass fires which didn't appear to be related to

illegal.

ment activity was fireworks com-"We didn't really have any pro- plaints, according to Faulkner, who reported that the city received a total "There is still a legitimate concern of 20 complaints involving fireworks that is with us right now," he added. from various residents on July 4.

"There is always going to be a con- The first complaint was logged Jucern, with conditions as dry as they ly 4 at 1:49 a.m. and the next complaint did not come in until approx-Michigan is still within the throes imately 7 p.m. But once complaints of one of the most severe droughts in started coming in, they came fast state history. Rain monitoring sta- and furious, Faulkner noted. tions in southeastern Michigan "We received a total of 19 com-

registered only slightly over an inch plaints from 7 p.m. until we got the of rain in May and June. No rainfall last one at 11:37 p.m.," reported the data is available for July, though no police captain. "Having to handle 19 complaints in a 41/2-hour period kept "The danger isn't going to be any us hopping, but there were no in-

less until we start getting adequate cidents of a serious nature." Faulkner said most of the calls Meanwhile, Novi police depart- came from people who were concernment officials also were reporting a ed with all the "banging," but a few relatively quiet Independence Day residents called out of concern the use of fireworks could ignite a grass

"We had no major problems," said fire due to the dry conditions. Novi Police Captain Richard "The thing you have to remember is that most fireworks are illegal,"



Young lawbreakers?

Nope, Community Service Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police

Department has not made a mass arrest of a gang of youthful

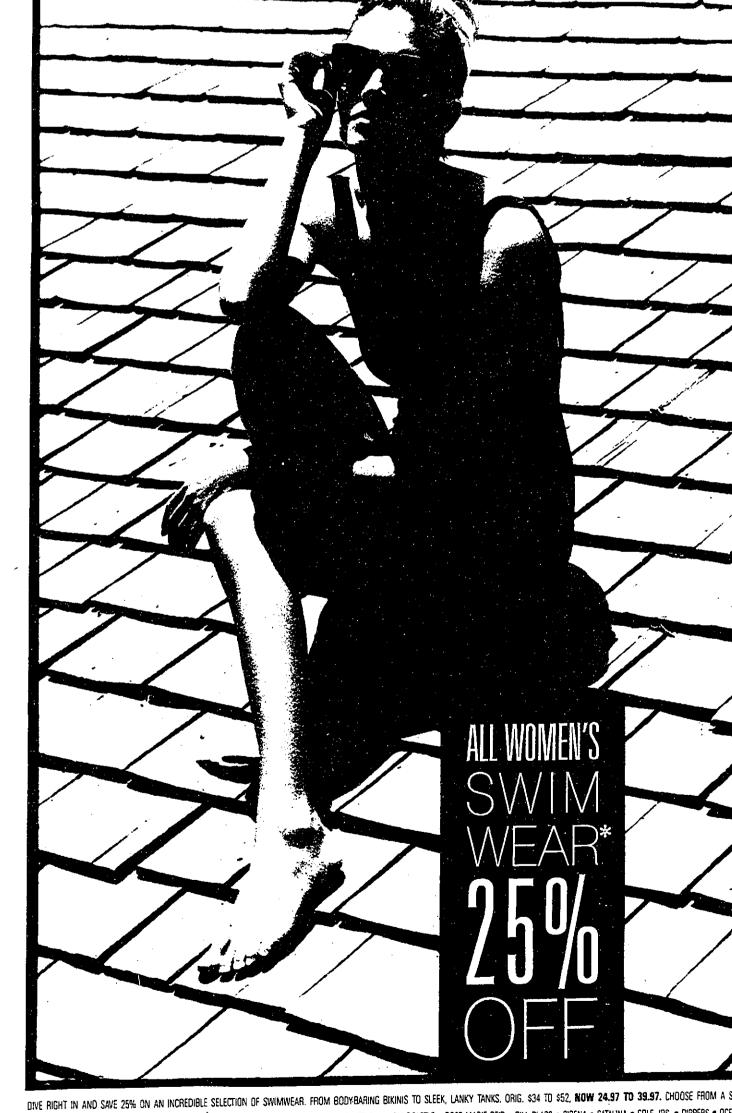
lawbreakers. On the contrary, Gatt is explaining police depart-



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along Monroe Creek near the Lyon located in the second portion.

ed "Seasons," demonstrating the "The Ribbon." Pathways would run for funding and development passage of time along a trail that along Eight Mile, near Chase Farms follows Thornton Creek much of the and through the Deerbrook and Couna ground and be com- way. Horseback riding and biking try Place subdivisions. Linear actotem poles, relics or would be desireable here.

"Procession," providing a linkage of route. leaturing wetlands, an the Town Center area, Novi Road and wage treatment facility Novi Civic Center, Formal elements, a bosque of trees, flags and banners

are geolgical feautures segment, which begins at Novi Road "Tapestry," weaving together nected linear greenway, although

much ground to cover."

the matter is that the DNR the chemicals were applied, Dornan

One of the young boys reported a tion.

dit again this year. There is ing chemicals, William Kraus, of the lake was treated with approved

expelice the applicant except. Aquatic Weed Services of Novi, said. contact herboides and an algae kill-

rash from swimming in the water ap-

proximately 1,200 feet from where

said. Another reported headaches

area, earth sculptures, earth shelters illustrate a transportation corridor. The linear system would be idencount to as "Farm" and active water recreation areas for theme.

> Another portion of the fourth seg- two parts. The first portion, labeled ment would be known as "The "Emergence." would be located Woods," where the successive stages south of the expressway and of an old field to a full-grown forest highlight existing office and hotel complexes. Pathways would run Segment five would be referred to down Meadowbrook Road and cut through it, she remarked that the as "The Migration," which serves as through the Weiss Pollution Control an east/west corridor for wildlife and property, making way for the seghuman movement. Pathways in this ment's other portion, "The Advensegment would connect newer sub-ture." A maze, bridges, tunnels, divisions in the city, meandering ropes and picnic areas would be

The sixth segment would be term- the tenth segment would be termed tivities such as jogging, skiing and Segment seven would be called biking would be available along this

Segment eleven, "Novi River Stroll," would follow the Rouge River would promote a slow, purposeful Novi Road, featuring things to do

"Tracks" is the name of the eighth The last segment would be called and gravel deposits — just south of Town Center — and threads of woodlands, streams and runs along the Rouge River and the ponds in the Napier. Twelve Mile, plan.

was the fault of the chemical applica-

"They have nothing to do with what

He said all permit requirements

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was put in the lake," Kraus said.

emicals in lake cause concern

The applicator of those weed kill- DNR official Maureen Hein said

tified by markers and signs to give visitors a sense of where they're go-

the most important, vital and sensitive natural areas in the county. Because the city has a river running

potential for a Novi "riverwalk"

plan and study will include suggestions about what activities should be quisition, construction and maintenance costs, options available

dollars and cents in the end. We're going to have to be imaginative in funding at the state, local and corporate level," Wahl remarked. These are the dreams of planners

Several planners and council members expressed favorable comments about the concept for a con-

"As far as we are aware they sent

out proper notices as were required.

she said. "They treated only where it

shores of the lake were treated, Hein

said. A condominium association

there hired the weed spray ap-

was specified on the permit."

Reid also is available Monday through Friday at 474-5500. Reid said she would be happy to change her community hours as needed by residents. Any

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Construction on I-696: Construction work on the I-696 freeway through the cities of Farmington Hills and Southfield is scheduled to

The project calls for 6.7 miles of I-696 to be widened from two lanes to four lanes in each direction, according to the Michigan Department of Transpor-In addition to widening the road and adding concrete shoulders, the project includes reconstruction of the Orchard Lake interchange at an

Help for motorists: Travelers on 1-75 from the Michigan-Ohlo state line to Flint will be able to tune their car radios to a special broadcast which provides highway construction information this summer.

Motorists traveling south toward Detroit or entering the state and heading north can tune in the messages on their radios by dialing 530-AM north of Flint and 1610-AM near Luna Pier, just north of the state line. The radio information system is part of the Michigan Department of Transportation's "Mobility '88" program designd to minimize inconvenience to motorists in

MDOT has numerous road improvement projects along 1-75, including six miles of recycling construction in Monroe County, 15 miles of improvements near Pontiac and 14 miles of repairs at Flint.

Cable connection: Lark Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, wants Novi residents to know she is available at the Novi Civic Center every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon to talk to MetroVision cable customers about consumer questions or problems? To make an appointment contact the city manager's office at city hall (347-0455) or drop by. Reid said she will act as a liaison between the com-

service groups needing information on the community access cable channel may contact Reid to talk to their groups.

cording to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC).

In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelfe Oaks Mall or Sovel's Service Center at 41425 West Ten Mile. In Northville, used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care at 202 West Main Street.



Michigan Regiment Band, a Civil War re-enactment group based in Novi and directed by Smith. The 5th Regiment Band is Michigan's

Jazz concert set in summer series

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble ballads and roaring, up-tempo (BJE), featuring vocalist Ursala pieces. Walker, will perform a free concert Friday (July 8) at 7 p.m.

P-Jazz series at the Pontchartain flugelhorn. Hotel and numerous college, high schools, night clubs and lounges

The BJE's first record, "Cookbook. Number One," is featured on WJZZ, WDET, WJR and WEMU radio sta-

Walker, one of Michigan's finest

Craig Strain, Director of Music for outside the Novi Civic Center this the Novi Community School District. is co-founder and leader of the group.

Thursday, July 7, 187/THE NOVI NEWS 7A

One of the Detroit area's finest jazz Curt Neumann, the other co-founder, big bands, the BJE has performed at plays baritone sax. Strain rehearses Meadow Brook, the Montreux- and directs the band, does some Detroit Jazz Festival, Chuck Muer's writing and plays the trumpet and

> The BJE with Ursala Walker will appear at the Civic Center as part of the Summer Sounds Concert Series Recreation Department in conjunction with the Ford Motor Company Fund and Providence Hospital.

Local residents are invited to atjazz vocalists, has been a regular tend the concert, bringing their own member of the group for 15 years. lawn chairs and blankets. She is equally at home with sensuous Refreshments will be available.

Nazarene slates backyard classes

The First Church of the Nazarene and two separate sessions are plant in Farmington Hills will be taking its ed, one running the week of July 11-15 Vacation Bible School program out and another running the week of July into the subdivisions this summer. The church has established 16 All children are welcomed to join "backyard" clubs in surrounding communities for neighborhood

Children will gather at "host" homes in their neighborhoods for Bible stories, puppets, songs, games and activities.

one of the Vacation Bible School clubs. For more information call the church at 348-7600. The Detroit First Church of the

Nazarene is located at 21620 Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills, across

cost. The DNR has too there was "no way" the small rash ing compound. EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON

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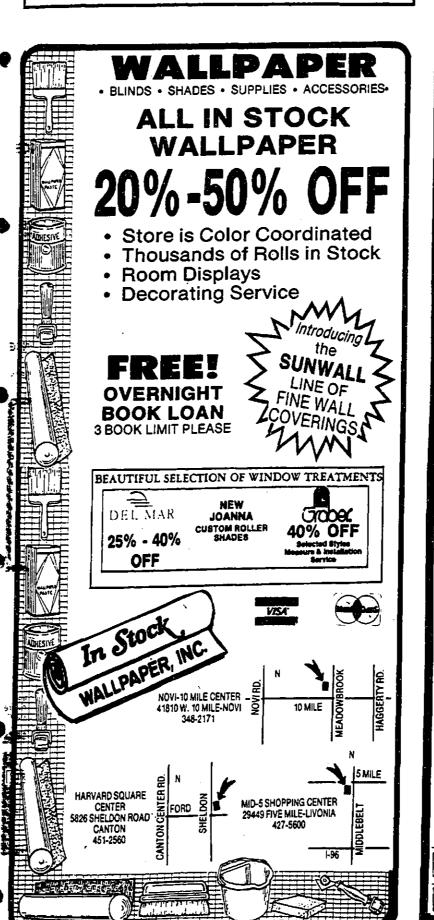
• Old-fashioned Fourth

Guy Smith (left) and Dave Wank helped lend a note of authenticity

to the Village Oaks subdivision's Fourth of July Parade last Mon-

oday as they play the Star Spangled Banner on their over-the-

shoulder instruments. Smith and Wank are members of the 5th







Novi Jaycees outside the Novi Civic Center throughout the festival. The carnival has been scheduled to cointhe former "Gala Days" celebration and will feature waitresses on roller

automobiles from the 1950s will be on Presley impersonator at 6 p.m. Official grand opening ceremonies display in the West Oaks shopping will be held in the Novi Town Center center and the Town Center on Sunon Wednesday, July 13, at 5:30 p.m. day afternoon, and Grand River will and the festival will swing into high be closed from 7-9 p.m. for a "cruise" of '50s cars. The event is sponsored by the Red Timbers, Victor's Novi Another major attraction promises Inn, Appe'teaser Country Epicure to be the carnival sponsored by the and Kosch's Deli-Pub in the Town

from 7-9 p.m. is an event called sisting of a Neil Diamond imper- for adults and children, a dirty danc-

"Cruise Grand River." Classic sonator at 4 p.m. and an Elvis

Hop Service" for the "Cruise." Throughout the five-day festival 'Remember When' from 3-9 p.m. there will be a variety of sidewalk when activities will include a dunk sales in both West Oaks and the Novi tank with city officials, a senior Fown Center. And Novi's first-ever citizens egg toss, revolving board '50s festival will be culminated with a games and entertainment provided giant fireworks display at the Lakeby Ronnie Howard and the Night pointe Office Center in the Town Shift Band from 5-9 p.m. Center on Sunday at 10 p.m.

"Everything ought to come off Appe'teaser's Country Epicure dur- well," reported Mallett. "During the cide with the festival and replaces "Arnold's Drive-In" for the event ing "Cruise Grand River." Kevin past couple of weeks I've really been Wetzel will provide '50s'style enter- able to feel everything coming skates, grilled hamburgers and hot- tainment and there will be a variety together. I think we're going to be Scheduled for Sunday, July 17, dogs, beer and entertainment con- of contests including twist contests putting on a real good show for the

Obituaries

IRAS. CHEESMAN

Kosch's Deli-Pub will become "Car Ira S. Cheesman, a longtime Novi resident, died July 2 at Oak Lawn Hospital in Marshall. A funeral serthe Lehman Chapel of the Shaw

> June 15, 1913, in Barry County and was 75 at the time of his death. Mr. Cheesman lived in Novi some Center currently is located. He moved to Marshall two years ago. He was the owner and operator of his own

tional Rifle Association and was an instructor in Novi for many years. He is survived by his wife, Norrine (Rogers), who he married June 11 vice was held Wednesday, July 6, at Roger William Cheesman of Sonoma ble of Alma - also survive. Mr.

Cheesman also is survived by a brother. Homer Cheesman of (Garmes) Cheesman, he was born Howell; a half-brother, Vance Arlene Swain of Onaway; and two stepbrothers, Ivan and Francis 48 years in a house where the Town Becraft, both of Charlotte. Four

trucking service for R.W. Service Cemetery in Bellevue. The family Systems in Taylor before retiring in asks that memorials be made to the

City considers Grand River zoning

At the intersection's southeast corner lies the Weiss Pollution property. Rogers noted that city planners previously

recommended that the currently-developed Weiss property remain I-1. At the same time, it was suggested that the balance of the Weiss frontage - including the Weiss property just south of Whitehall - change from I-1 to OS-1 and that the Whitehall zoning switch from NCC to OS-1.

At a June 15 planning meeting, it was also suggested that the Weiss I-1 property be extended west to Bishop Creek, setting thefuture development plan for the southeast corner of the Grand River/Meadowbrook Road intersection. Planning commissioners received the nod from

city council members to proceed with public hear-

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a heartbreaker

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Council member Nancy Covert said she agreed with the OS-1 rezoning because it's a less intense use, but remarked that she wasn't thrilled about the NCC classification. Covert added that she was concerned about having an auto dealership at the

ommodate a large dealership.

Council Member Martha Hoyer asked why the council wasn't made aware earlier about the recommendation to rezone the southeast and northeast corners of the intersection to OS-1.

"We wanted to address this issue before a site plan came before us," Rogers commented. Hoyer said she didn't object to the rezonings

ing procedures for the rezonings, but not without a themselves, but to the way they issue was being

handled. "I have a feeling we're reacting to a situation here and I don't like doing that," Hoyer Wahl pointed out that the rezoning issue had heen a planning topic since the Weiss Pollution property rezonings came up.

"This is the first time you've seen this, but we've been talking about it among the planning commission and staff for quite some time," Wahl told city council members. Despite Wahl's explanation, Hoyer wasn't

satisfied with the answer. When this comes to the city council for rezon ing, I'd better hear a better justification," she said. "The justification I've heard tonight is not

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Area Briefs

Holland survives recall: West Bloomfield Township Trustee Raymond Holland has survived a recall election by a scant 35-vote margin. The unofficial vote total was 2.280 against recall and 2,253 in favor of recall. The recall campaign was launched earlier this year by an organization called OUST (Organizations United to Save Our Township), which charged too much development was taking place in the township. OUST aimed its recall drive at Holland and three other officials, all of whom subsequently resigned. Former Clerk Betty Sue Dupree resigned when she moved out of state; Trustee Jeffrey Leib resigned to devote more time to his campaign for Oakland County prosecutor; and longtime Supervisor John Doherty resign-

Voter turnout was approximately 13 percent with slightly more than 4,600 of 36,000 registered voters casting ballots. Approximately half the 4,600 votes were cast via absentee ballot. OUST's voting strength was centered in the southern central portion of the township where development issues were



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

the Saginaw Bay Marathon in late-

Wahl has run 3:14 marathons on

marathons to end the season with a

total of 80. Wahl will also run in the

Goat Farm 41 Miler — from Monroe

in his personal top five "most dif-

He also completed the Bay Shore

marathon May 28 and the Grandma's

Marathon in Duluth, Minnesota, this

1983 and once in 1985.

ficult races."

Community Development Director Jim Wahl runs marathons when he isn't attending marathon planning commission meetings

Marathon man

Novi official's at home with marathons

By PHIL GINOTT

There are a few obvious parallels between Jim Wahl's professional career as a city planner and his informal career as a long-distance run-

Most notably, there are the marathons - from the marathon sessions at city hall to the grueling marathons out on the roadways o America. Wahl has seen his fair

Wahl is a runner, using longdistance running to fight the middle age "battle of the bulge" and stay in top-notch shape. His career now spans six years, spotted with a number of triumphs and a number of other grueling races with little reward. He has run in a total of 71 marathons and ultra-marathons (the 50-milers) through mid-June. The

challenge of the marathon," Wahl said. "It puts a premium on hard work, training, discipline and dedicaners have competed in that many tion. It is also an opportunity for the

smaller athlete to excel." Wahl was a late-bloomer. He didn't get interested in running until age 35. after suffering through a number of tion for him. Wahl is 5'8" and weighs

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Wahl: 'I enjoy the physical and mental challenge of the marathon. It puts a premium on hard work, training, discipline and dedication. It is also an opportunity for the smaller athlete

"I figured my athletic career was his mentor, University of Toldeo over at age 30," Wahl said. "I just physical education professor Sy Mah, ong-distance races per year. His career 71 marathons put him in fairly more than 500 marathons in his runn-

select company locally. Only three or four Detroit-area long-distance runfor two or three, and usually no more

while I am not particularly fast, I do nagging sports injuries. Wahl said have good endurance ability and can recover quickly from a marathon or Wahl's career goal is to work come close several times, but still towards running in as many races as

although Wahl readily admits the goal will be pretty tough to achieve. Mah is currently in the Guiness Book of World Records for running in

three hours and 10 minutes. Wahl has

hasn't been able to crack that 3:10

"I don't know what was worse, 15 hours of driving or four hours of running." be said.

ing career. Mah, at age 61, ran in a total of 47 marathons in 1987, almost Wahl and Mah stay in touch meetings often go past midnight and regularly. Wahl calls Mah his have been known to go to one or 2

Wahl, who "runs" the Planning and Community Development department, is on hand for all Novi

which have become lengendary for their length, if nothing else. The "My marathoning endurance has

Noisy seaplanes bother residents

The sight of seaplanes breaking through the sunset, touching down for a lovely two-point water landing isn't what it's cracked up to be for Ann Triff and several other Walled state, regardless of the size of that Lake area residents

They're upset with noisy seaplanes touching down and cruising around cerns at the Novi City Council's June 20 meeting, complete with an audio tape of the latest buzzing of the lake, which she played for council

"It's quite noisy . . . exceptionally noisy," Triff said in an interview this week. "We were sitting inside the house and could barely hear each

The seaplanes aren't to be confused with pesky engine-driven model airplanes, a source of consternation on a number of Oakland County lakes. These are the real things seating pilots and sometimes several

The landings occurred most recently on Saturday, June 18, she said. The large plane landed, cruised around the lake, then took off again. City officials said little could be done at the local level, since been landing and cruising around the lake, which may or may not be il-

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Under FAA regulations, such planes are allowed to land and take off from any body of water in the

Triff quickly grabbed a tape recorder and began taping the loud

anything, isn't quite clear. 'If they are acting in a reckless or that they take down their number

"As long as they do not act in a careless or reckless manner, they

Safety Inspector Dennis Niemeier

right-of-way to landing planes, while planes must yield right-of-way while taking off. That is often the major source of controversy on local lakes,

Oakland County Sheriff's Department officials, who patrol Oakland airplanes and air travel are off is beyond their jurisdiction. A regulated solely by the Federal Avia- spokesman with the sheriff's departtion Administration (FAA). City at- ment's marine division said they had torneys are checking into possible received few complaints thus far on

Cropsey to speak at Baptist church

State Senator Harmon Cropsey of vice will be provided by Jon, Peter. Lansing will be the guest speaker Paul and Amy Kline. All of them are when the First Baptist Church of former Novi Christian School Novi celebrates a patriotic "God and students who won first place awards

day, July 10. stands on moral issues. He currently serves as chairman of the Senate Committee on Local Government and Veterans, and is vice chairman Christian student who is now a junior of the Senate Committee on Educa- at Bob Jones University, will action and Mental Health. He is a member of the Senate Committee on numbers on the piano.

Resources and Senior Citizens. Recently, Wahl ran in the | Cropsey served two years on the high temperatures - 87-degrees - tion Committee and is a member of school gymnasium at 1 p.m. he Board of Policy

> Security Council. Prior to the 11 o'clock service, he will present a seminar at 9:45 a.m. on low people can get involved to help preserve their freedoms Special music at the 11 o'clock ser-

Agriculture and Foresty and the The Klines also will present a con-Senate Committee on Human cert at Novi Baptist's 6 p.m. service Following the 11 o'clock service, a Cleveland Revco Marathon, where | Michigan Right to Life Political Acpotluck dinner will be held in the

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Pastor Richard Burgess said the vices as well as the potluck dinner. For more information or to schedule

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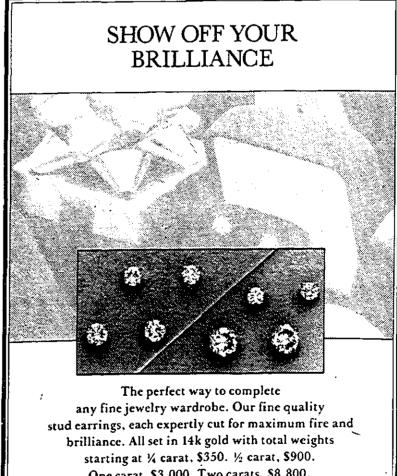


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walls of the room, illustrating 21

specific portions of the city with snapshots, sketches and blurbs of narrative comments. A few years ago when Novi first experienced pressures to develop, city

planners undertook a comprehensive study to examine ways of controlling The analysis - known as the city's South Lake, Haggerty, Westbrook, Urban Design Study - explored

ing architectural standards or Hill, Orchard, East Hill, Civic, South progresses, each district will have its own design theme based on existing the study at a joint meeting June 29.

Road and I-96.

Registered Landscape Architect Linda Lemke and Architectural Consultant John Sheoris of Brandon Rogers & Associates (the city's planning consultants) have met regularly with the Master Plan Studies Subcommittee - planning commis-Johnson, Edward Kramer and Grand River Avenue, Meadowbrook Charles Kureth - to plan the city

with an urban perspective. Recent components of the study districts, each containing entry points, transition zones or identifying

from an already existing portion of ponents, she commented.

Cable Listings

The Southeast Michigan Cable Commission has announced next week's

programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the

MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

10 a.m. - Farmington Hills Homeowners candidates night

3 p.m. - Dancing Feats: Farmington Hills dance recital

6 p.m. — Dancing Feats: Farmington Hills dance recital

7:30 p.m. - The John Akouri Show: Steps to the Capitol with Michael

10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise Program: Farmington Hills senior adult

1:30 p.m. - Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County

12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Alaska, Part II

1 p.m. - Serendipity: Games

1:30 p.m. - Say No to Drugs

2:30 p.m. - Novi Librarians

4 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

8 p.m. — Say No to Drugs

TUESDAY, JULY 12

1 p.m. — Tae Kwon Do

5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

7 p.m. — Cartoon Alley: Betty Boop

9 p.m. - Artist in Residence: Walter Redding

Watson: 'I really think the document we're working on is crucial because it's understandable. The narrative and graphic are helpful to give the public an idea about what we're trying to do.'

district. Other districts identified in related design, Lemke proposed the plan include West Lake, East planting a variety of trees in a "coun-Lake, Lake, West Oaks, North Oaks, try meandering landscaping approach" to give direction and con-West Grand, Oaks. Town Center tinuity to the district's frontage along Novi's image and methods of achiev- East, East Grand, North Rural, West Grand River. The landscaping, for example, would include trees and Rural, South Hill and Orchard Hill. As study of the Urban Design Plan Another area, the Orchard Center

district, poses a unique design problem. Located in the center of town, the district contains the Novi Civic "We're looking at what we have Center. Although there is heavy trafand how to improve it," Lemke exfic on Novi Road, nothing in the district indicates the presence of the civic center complex, Lemke pointed district-by-district design plan will work, Lemke singled out the Town

sioners John Balagna, Judith Center East District, bounded by The Urban Design Study proposes reinforcing a processional effect along Novi Road leading toward the Within its boundaries, Lemke civic center. Lemke and Sheoris sugcharacterized the district as having a gested planting a grouping of four to meandering country atmosphere. five trees in a boxed formation at The Country Epicure restaurant and each corner with a linear row of them Cedar Ridge retail complex add to following the road to the civic center. the country theme because of their While most of those attending the facades and architectural com- joint meeting were interested in the plan, Council member Joseph Toth

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I've heard two years ago," Toth said.

"I want to see an urban design plan that applies to Novi. I see some ideas, Planning Commission Vice

disagreed with Toth. He said the plan accomplished the establishment of 21 distinct districts. Toth acknowledged that defining the districts was the only new factor

brought out in the plan. "What you have is working toward a plan," remarked Planning Commission John Balagna.

Lemke explained that the Urban Design Plan is not completed yet and asked for direction from city council members. She said characteristics of each district will be emphasized in final plans. Lemke added that she hopes to have the study completed in

"I really think the document we're working on is crucial because it's understandable," Council Member Ronald Watson said. "The narrative and graphic are helpful to give the public an idea about what we're try-City Planning Consultant Brandon

Rogers presented city planners and council members with a sample architectural control ordinance as "food for thought." He acknowledged that Novi already has more architectural controls in place than most cities do, but said a specific architectural design control ordinance might better formalize or verbalize what city officials are trying to accomplish. Lemke was directed to finish the study and present city officials with

Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity, Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for preg-Chairperson Charles Kureth nant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits. A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

> HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss; Team is offering a HUGS groups for families who have experienced the death of a baby.

> HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call Sue Duff at 360-3470.

> Pre-natal. Post-natum exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal, post-partum exercise classes at the Providence/Novi Center every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is location on Ten Mile near Hag-Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 478-

> 1647. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association.

AIDS information: The Oakland County Health Division offers: free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it.

and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

The information can be obtained by calling the Health Divisin at 858-1286. A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first. Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Hoy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand,

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of hose suffering fom Parkinson's. For more information call.



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6 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports trivia and news 7:30 p.m. - Chamber Perspectives: Networking for Success 8 p.m. - Women in Politics: Larraine Thomas

8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Fighting the Rape Culture 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

11 a.m. - Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church

Noon - Summit University: Elizabeth Clare Prophet

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

10 a.m. - Cartoon Alley: Betty Boop 10:30 a.m. - Funtime: Montessori second grade 11 a.m. - What in the World? Animal defenses 11:30 a.m. — So You Want to be a Clown? Noon - Quest for Better Living: Discovering your ancestors 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan 1 p.m. — Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews
1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports trivia and news 2 p.m. - Let's Talk Money: Investing in limited partnerships 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus 3 p.m. - Crisis in the Modern Family: Child Abuse 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - Capitol Report: Senator Jack Faxon

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THURSDAY, JULY 14

10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise Program: Farmington Hills senior adult

11 a.m. - Radio-Control Airplanes Noon - Say No to Drugs • 1 p.m. — Metro Alive: Community events and information

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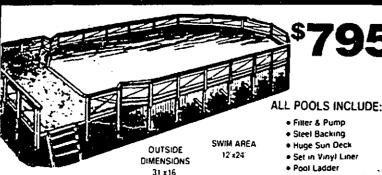
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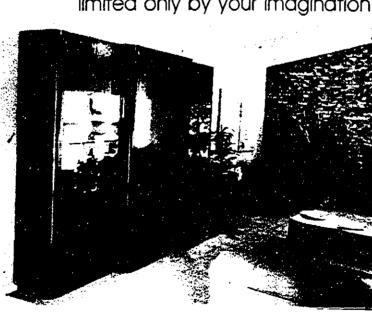
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Novi Jaycees earn state honors

The Novi Jaycees earned numerous honors for their work in the community during the Michigan laycees' year-end convention recently.

Sandy Ayers, president of the Novi Jaycees for he past year, was honored as one of the top 20 hapter presidents in Michigan, and the Novi chapter was honored for being a "Top Tier" chapter in the Parade of Chapters for all four

nuarters of the 1987-88 season. Individual Development Vice president Bernie Johansen and Management Development Vice president Liz Howie were honored for completing

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pleted in the fourth quarter included the Jaycee Family Room (Community Improvement project) and "Get Out the Vote" (Overall & Governmental Affairs project). The Management and Develop-

ment areas of Planning and Communications also were honored in Population Division V. "Novi Now," the Novi chapter's newsletter, was named the best chapter newsletter in the state for

Population Division V. The chapter's involvement in the Government Involvement area produced its

Novi's Community Development work was Awards for Population Division V projects comhonored with first place honors in Population Division V, and work in the Individual Development and Management Development areas received honorable mention recognition for Population

> Becky Staab and Liz Howie finished second and third respectively in the Armbruster Keyman Award competition. Liz Howie was named winner in the Write-up competition and represented the Michigan Jaycees at the National Jaycee conven tion in Richmond, Virginia, in June.

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The deadline for accepting scholarship applications is July 15. Contact

again are asked to share their experience, especially with the years full-time in print or broadcast May Sanghyi, a Novi physician and governor of Rotary District" 638. noted that Rotary scholarship pro-

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any member of Novi Rotary for more grams "are not very well known but are larger than the more famous In addition to scholarships, the Rhodes and Fullbright Scholarship Rotary Foundation gives grants to programs combined."

Local VFW Post receives awards 3

Commander Norman E. Jaeger of four-day Michigan State VFW Conlocal post was recognized for its community service programs.

Chartered in Detroit in 1931, the Grand River Post relocated in Novi in 1976 when it purchased the present post home site on Grand River. During its 57-year history, the veterans group has maintained an outstanding record of service to veterans, their families and the community.

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Novi VFW Post 1519 attended the the munity service record during the past year include sponsoring teams vention in Sault Ste. Marie, where the in the Novi Recreation Department leagues, sponsoring a radio script writing competition in the high school, sponsoring a bicycle safety program, and co-sponsoring the Annual Veteran's Day program for the community in conjunction with the Novi American Legion Post.

All honorably discharged former servicemen in the community who served overseas in America's wars are invited to join Grand River VFW Membership eligibility in this ex-

clusive 89-year old national veteran organization is based on campaign medal service. For more information call Norman Jaeger at 684-0654....

Developers cited in AWQB program.

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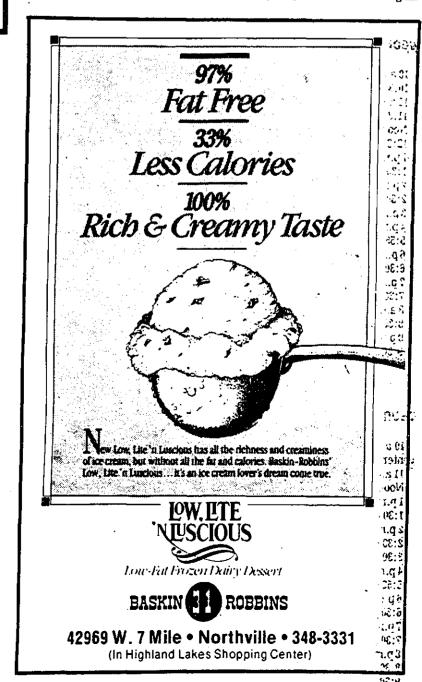
Honored by the organization were the Beztak Co. of Farmington Hills for its work to protect wetlands during construction of the Saddle Creek Apartments on Novi Road and A. Alfred Taubman of the Taubman Company, Inc., for wetlands preservation and storm water management on the Twelve Oaks Mall property.
"Some developers still view

wetland protection as a deterrent to

The developers of two projects in economic contributions to a piece of "The developments cited in Novi QB) for demonstrating concern for a retwo example so of environmentally-sound projects."

Michigan's wetlands are protected under the Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act of 1979. The law was enacted to help preserve Michigan's dwindling share of wetlands. These important natural resources protect water quality and serve as wildlife habitat and feeding

The AWQB was established in 1977 progess," noted AWQB Manager in response to the Federal Clean Janis Bobrin. "But others in increas- Water Act. The board oversees and ing numbers are realizing that coordinates activities that involve wetlands provide both aesthetic and water quality in Southeast Michigan.



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Records indicate that drivers over the age of 65 and under 24 have the higest accident rates of any groups on the roads. Senior driving skills have been identified as a problem by several research groups since the U.S. senior population is estimated to

Talk of banning older drivers from the roadways even creeps into political circles every once in a great while, although no politician in his or her right mind would dare champion

But while the skills might not be as sharp as they once were, the automobile in many ways represents a lifeline of sorts to the senior citizen. that several other people had been especially in Oakland County which experiencing the same thing I had has little in the way of public

family, and to and from the senior ficult problems for any driver. centers and doctors offices of

have pooled resources to help.

The Traffic Improvement Association (TIA) of Oakland County and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) are offering twoday seminars throughout Oakland County on senior driving skills. The program came to Novi last week. with approximately 20 seniors atten-

"We try to tell them how to compensate for some of the problems they might be experiencing," instructor Bob Scott said. "Your vision begins to fail . . . and your reaction time can slow somewhat. There are also other physical changes which can contribute to slight breakdowns

The program, designed by the AARP and taught to over 500,000 senior drivers nationwide, features both classroom teaching and a driv-

common concerns they might have

"That was a very helpful part of the program," said Rosemarie Ankoffki, 74, "Each one of us at the table got to take turns. I found out

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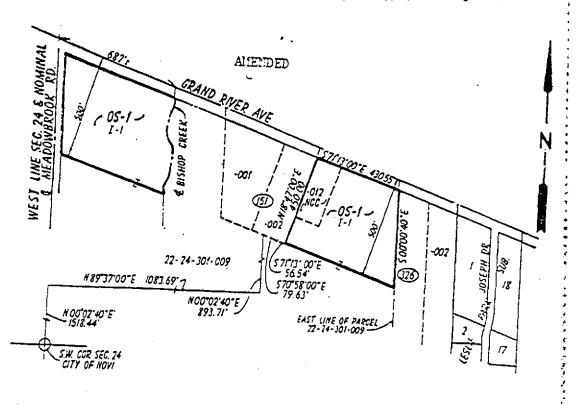


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To rezone a part of the W ½ of Section 2, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being Parcel 22-24. 26-012 and part of Parcel 22-24-301-009 more particularly described as follows: Begining at the intersection of the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road) and the Begining at the intersection of the west line of Section 24 (nonline) centerline of meadowordor Road) and the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeasterly 682 feet plus along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to a point; thence Southerly along the centerline of Bishop Creek to its intersection with a line parallel with, 500 feet southerly of and a right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along a line parallel southerly of and a right angles to the centerine of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the west. line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence Northerly along said west line to the point of

Also beginning at a point located N00°02'40" E 1518.44 feet and N89°37'00" E 1083.69 feet and N00°02'40" E 893.71 feet and S70°58'00" E 79.63 feet and S71°13'00" E 56.54 feet from the SW corner of Section 24; thence N18°47'00" E, 450.00 feet to the south right of way line of Grand River Avenue (100 foot wide right of way); thence \$71°13'00"E 430.55 feet along said south line; thence S00°00'40"E along the easterly line of Parcel 22-24-301-009 to its intersection with a line parallel with 500 feet southerly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Nor-, thwesterly along a line parallel with, 500 feet southerly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue. to the point of beginning.

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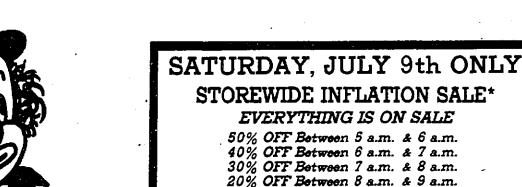
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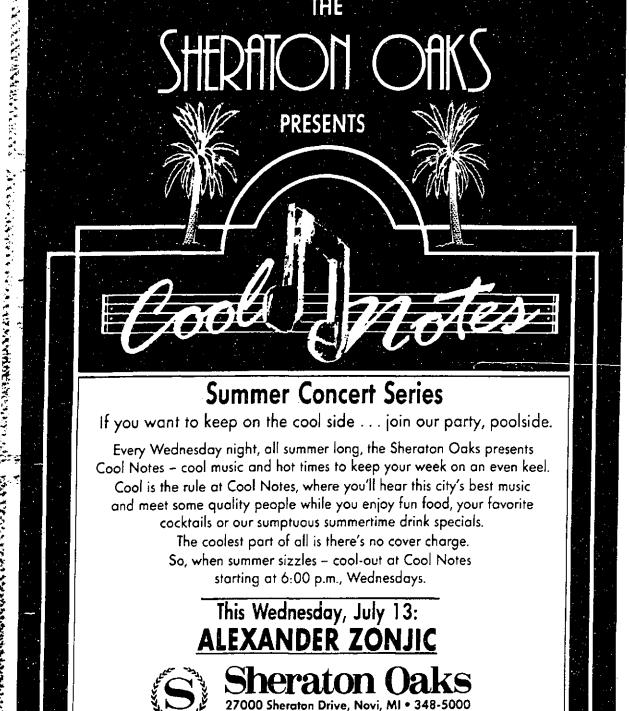
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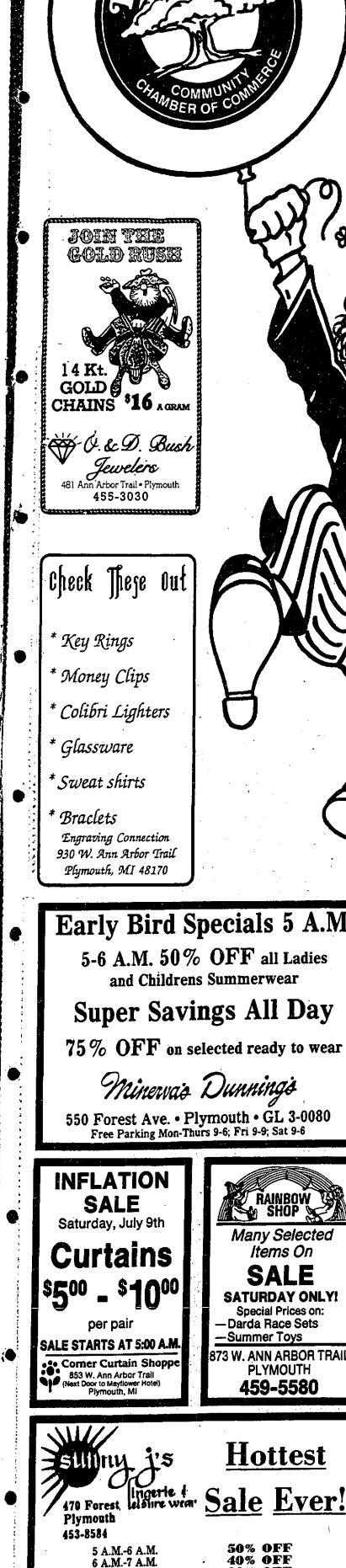
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Planning proposals

Former Mayor Robert Schmid referred frequently to making Novi a "quality city — a city that will stand the test of time."

years — since the realization in the early '70s that the city, as a result of its location at the intersection of two major freeways (I-96 and I-275), would face strong demands for both residential and commercial develop-

city" has resulted in the adoption of numerous ordinances — some unique to Novi, some borrowed and amended from neighboring communities. The Woodlands and Wetlands ordinances are perhaps the best known of the city's environmentally-oriented ordinances, but there are other examples of unique efforts to deal with development while preserving natural amenities — the awardwinning storm water management program, for example.

The rapid development in recent years has led some citizens to claim the city caters to development. Developers, on the other hand, tell a different story, maintaining that Novi's ordinances and restrictions are unusually tough and Novi is a difficult place to develop.

The fact that developers complain about tough ordinances and yet continue to deluge the city with site plan and rezoning proposals may be a true affirmation of the value of strong controls - despite the allegation that Novi is tough on developers, the same tight controls help create an attractive environment which continues to draw developers.

The city council and planning commission are now faced with two additional innovative planning proposals which have the potential to add to the city's prestige and promote the "quality of life" for its residents.

Registered Landscape Architect Linda Lemke and Architectural Consultant John Sheoris of Brandon Rogers & Associates (the city's planning consultants) are working on an Urban Design Study which analyzes the city's image and suggests

Government

standards or guidelines.

methods of achieving architectural

Recent components of the Urban

would improve city

Those objectives have been shared by many individuals for many

Design Study divide the city into 21 The goal of planning a "quality distinct districts, each containing entry points, transition zones or identifying landmarks. As work progresses, each district will have its own design theme based on existing architectural features. In addition to the Urban Design Study, Lemke is developing a proposal for a linear greenway system. Titled "Rhythms," the study proposes an organized pattern of con-

Although still in design stages, the system of pathways would would offer residents and visitors a rare onfoot glimpse of all aspects of the city - untouched woodlands and wetlands, historical sites and landmarks, commercial developments and even industrial components.

> The system might also include a "riverwalk," providing trails along the Rouge River as it meanders through Novi for residents to enjoy.

nected trails through all sections of

the city for hiking and biking pur-

Both the Urban Design Study and the proposal for a linear greenway system contain considerable merit. However, Council Member Joseph Toth makes a valid point when he indicates that work should proceed more rapidly on both programs.

Still, it is encouraging to note that such proposals are in the works. Further, the fact that work is moving ahead in both areas demonstrates that good city planning involves more than rezoning action and site plan approvals. It demonstrates that good city planning can provide the amenities which will help Novi achieve the objective of a city which will stand the

Breaking barriers

It's about time.

Novi Board of Education recently appointed Jacqueline Lawrence as the new assistant principal of Novi Meadows School. She joins the school district's staff of building administrators, entirely comprised of

Lawrence's position was created by the Novi Board of Education because enrollment is projected to rise at Novi Meadows. Among various other administrative duties, she will assist Joseph Imrick, Novi Meadows Principal, with daily operations at the school.

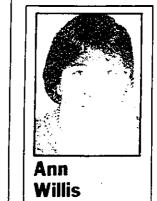
Before being appointed as assistant principal, Lawrence completed an administrative internship with the school district, a new program that offers educators a chance to become familiar with administrative philosophies, practices and perspec-

Lawrence praised the program's value, noting that there are distinct differences between administrators' and teachers' points of view - she has been part of the school teaching staff since 1968. The internship gave her the chance to spend time at each school in the district to see how individual administors did their jobs. An advocate of direct-line or "handson" experience, Lawrence noted that the intern program was a perfect way



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have something in common. common. The bicycle, not Cabot Cove.

character in the television series "Murder She Wrote." busybody who has the annoying habit of stepping into murders wherever she goes. I don't know why people keep asking her into their homes everytime she goes, someone dies. But that isn't what we

My mother started me watching the show. Mom likes the show because "it shows a mature woman" as the lead character. Translated it means Jessica never wears a bathing suit, never tells her age, knows how to wear a scarf and looks good in pumps. But that isn't what we have in common, either.

The TV show is on Sunday nights at a time when I'm usually lounging on the couch trying to pretend the next day isn't Monday. Watching Jessica's best friends fall to the floor week after week is one of those brainless exercises that keep me honest. I could pretend that I read Dickens on Sunday nights. I could pretend that I only switch to commercial television if PBS is experiencing signal difficulties. The truth can be harsh, but why hide it? I watch a lot of stupid shows on television sometimes I even watch them on reruns. A mind is a terrible thing to waste but sometimes it needs a rest. Jessica provides that rest.

Fletcher is a resident of Cabot Cove, Maine. On the show she rides her bicycle all over the small, quaint, seaside community. People stop her and wave to her. She stops to chat on her way to the market. (Those people put themselves in imminent danger of being murdered by doing so, but they recklessly plunge ahead.) It's a nice picture, Jessica on her bicycle, Cabot

By Chris Boyd

Jessica Fletcher and I Cove in the background - and that's what we have in

I moved recently. I now live a nice bicycle ride away from my office, and for the past two weeks I have been cycling to work each day. At first I felt kind of foolish. I mean, there I am at the stoplight at Center and Main Street. It's 8 a.m. I am on my 10-speed. I look to the right. There is a man in his Ford Escort. His shirt is crisp, his tie is tight around his neck. He stares straight ahead gently gunning the engine waiting for the green signal. I look to the left. There is a woman in a Chevy van. She is putting on lipstick in her rearview mirror. There I am on my 10-speed. No tie. No lipstick. Just my bicycle and me. What is wrong with this picture, I

Clearly, it is not trendy to bicycle to work. Now probably most people don't live within easy cycling distance of their jobs. And if they did, they might not enjoy the fact that your hair is never the same once you glide down the Griswold hill. Or the fact that despite the best preventitive devices, grease still has a tendency to jump from the bicycle to your clothes. It is inevitable. So are bugs in the teeth and in the eyes on the way home at night. Jessica is never shown spitting out gnats in Cabot Cove, but I know they're there. Right behind the

After the first few mornings I grew used to the feeling. I casually circled past my silent car as I left the house. I felt my legs tighten as I began the uphill that led to the easy, free downhill where the early morning air raised goose pimples on my arms. I even grew used

Now I treat those car communters in the same manner Jessica does. I smile. I wave. I peddle on. I know first-hand how the street paving program is working and I see the early morning joggers and walkers as I roll by. The picture looks just fine right now. Who knows, I may begin experimenting with scarves.

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Jerome

was proud of me, too.

time at the Jerome home. We - or, more correctly, she - attacked one of the bathrooms, completely wallpapering it, and putting in a new medicine cabinet and new towel racks. There's even a new toilet

did most of the wallpapering. Diane helped. And I brought them glasses of Pepsi whenever they got thirsty.

new blinds. And I was the one who put up the new towel racks and toilet paper-holder. The problem is that I'm not exactly an expert when it comes to home improvements. I can tell one end of the hammer from another, but that's about it. And whenever I'm called upon to do a little handy-dandy repair work, it's cause for concern. Cheryl invariably asks if I'd like her husband to come over to lend a hand.

Monday afternoon. They decided I could be entrusted with the job of putting new hinges on the bathroom door. And I tackled the job with vigor. Measuring, swearing, hammering, swearing, sweating, swearing and drinking lots of Pepsi.

Finally, it was done. The door did all the things a door is supposed

"It even works," she beamed adding to my sense of pride. " wanted to test it while you were still

Knee-jerk reaction to checkers



game. It doesn't checkers. matter who wins or loses, just as long as

countered a the checkerboard. checkers champion. Those little innocent plastic red and black disks don't

Bonzheim look so unthreatening anymore and suddenly it matters a great deal who wins and loses the game. Because he skunks me everytime.

Who would have thought a couple months in the hospital would transform Kevin into a master of the checkerboard? Maybe it's not the most prestigious title in the world. Until you challenge him to a game and witness him in action.

I thought the first couple skunks were just a strange fluke (even though I told myself I was letting him win because he didn't feel well). Some fluke. I haven't won a single checkers game in weeks and neither has his brother, Michael, who was foolish enough to play a game for a \$5 wager. It wasn't long before Michael was digging into

Funk'' comes to

talking about new

Novi Athletic Direc-

hired last week by

the Novi Board of

some humorous

HEATHER SPAFFORD, a veterinary student at Michigan State University,

received the Merck Award at the College of Veterinary Medicine's annual honors banquet on May 20. In the picture above, Spafford is shown receiving the award from Dr. Thomas Corner, Associate Professor of Microbiology.

Spafford received an embossed Merck Veterinary Manual for earning the

highest grade point average in the first-year class. A graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Spafford of Novi.

ROBERT GORDON received a Masters degree in Business Administration. Earning Bachelors degrees were JANET BERTAGNOLLI (Nursing, with honors), FERN BRODIE (English, with high honors), MARY CONNELLY

(Nursing), LAURA ELIASON (Legal Assistant, with high honors), DONNA

KAPELANSKI (SSC Criminal Justice Core, with high honors), LYNN LEBECK

(Nursing), CAROL MOLONEY (Accounting), DONNA MOORE (Accounting,

with honors), NANCY PETERS (History) and CAROLE WOLF

CARMEN LOWE of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the 198

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Eleven Novi residents have received degrees from Madonna College in

Education.

story up his sleeve, always makes people

tack. He's got a solid approach to K-12

Novi residents will probably be pretty

happy with Fundukian, though I don't know if they'll accept his passive approach and

winning-isn't-everything attitude right

away. He's an honest, up-front kind of guy

Ginotti

People

A game is just a his pocket to pay off a \$30 debt, all due to

But Michael and I aren't alone. He even defeats his mom at the checkerboard again and again and again. There must be a trick to it, but no one can figure it out. Picture a quite Sunday afternoon. We're sitting on the thought until I enscreened-in porch. Just the two of us. And

> "I'm going to whip you this time," I tell him, trying to boost my confidence. He tosses me a sympathetic smile.

> The game begins. I move my red man, he moves his black man. I move again. The

'Heh, heh, heh," he mutters ever so slightly. An evil smile dances over his lips. With a single move, he jumps three of my red and removes them from the checker-

"What?!?! How did you do that?" I exclaim. His evil smile widens.

"It's your turn," he reminds me.

I survey the board for a careful five

that things get done right. He also takes the it that way.

Novi's new A.D. is a 'nice guy'

message about K-12 athletics. His goals are to get as many kids as possible involved in well-coached athletic programs. Sports are viewed as a character-building experience. The final score pales in comparison, etc.,

blame when things go wrong. He's no finger-

Now from most modern day athletic directors, I wouldn't buy this drivel. But from "The Funk," there's no hollow ring to chuckle, but he's no sap. He's sharp as a it. I get the feeling he really believes it. We couldn't disagree more, but he believes it.

> I wonder sometimes if that passive philosophy was almost carried out to an extreme in Walled Lake sports, either by people who misunderstood it, or just didn't care. You can count on one hand the amount of games the football teams - two of them won last year. Walled Lake Central, a troubled program, has won only a handful of games in he last three years.

And that's not what's happening here in officiated. That's basically because he's a Novi. Novi has competitive programs across hands-on style guy who sees to it personally the board and I get the feeling Novi folks like

The only point I've ever made about K-12 sports in my gentlemanly disagreements with Fundukian is that if scores are so darnunimportant, why keep them? Well, the answer is obvious. You keep them to figure out who won. And winning is a the best way to focus all the good things sports stand for. It's a short-term motivator.

black checker last much longer than they

trying to shrug off my horrible loss. Another

He saves the evil act for the game.

"Sure, now you think you're cool," I say,

"Want to play again?" he asks sweetly.

For some reason I agree to his challenge

When everything looks hopeless from

and the afternoon is marred by a string of

defeating checker games. It's not going to

last forever, though. I've come up with a new

my side of the game, my knee conveniently

nudges the checkerboard just hard enough to

disturb the red and black men from their

You don't motivate kids at halftime with speech about how to build character through K-12 sports involvement. You motivate them with a speech about winning.

But that's not a rap on the big guy. This is a guy who is honest to a fault and sincere as the day is long. Never heard anyone say a bad word about him. Never heard him say a bad word about anybody else.

The most important quality he's got is the way he relates to kids. He's a good communicator and they have respect for him as both a person and a figure of authority.

Fundukian's proof that some nice guys

Piwko adds input to college program

Novi Superintendent Robert Plwko ministrators throughout the process Board which provided input for the their schools. establishment of a program to combat a projected shortage of qualified

A study by the Michigan Depart- leaders should be developed. ment of Education in 1986 and a second study in 1987 revealed that as together the needs and interests of many as 42 percent of Michigan's K- the practitioner," said Piwko. 12 administrators could retire by

The advisory board assisted Madonna College in establishing an hours of course work - which ineducational leadership master's pro- cludes teaching and learning theory,

diverse leadership roles in school receive a master of science in addistricts and within individual ministration (MSA) degree. schools," said Dr. Ernest Nolan, Madonna's masters program is

Plymouth, Northville and Novi. The group met with college ad-

was a member of the Madonna Col- of developing the program which will lege Superintendents' Advisory affect the present and future staffs of Piwko served as a member of the advisory team to provide input from

local schools into how educational "Madonna's program has pulled "We've already referred one of our

staff members to the program." Upon completion of the 30 semester instructional research and evalua-"The Educational Leadership Pro- tion, and legal and ethical consideragram prepares individuals to assume tions in education, the student will

Dean of Graduate Studies at Madon- designed for the part-time student na College. "They range from tradi- with a full-time work commitment. tional administrative positions to Graduate tuition for the 1988-89 curriculum, project or union leader- academic year is \$142 per semester

The Superintendents' Advisory Nolan said Madonna College Board was comprised of represen-tatives from Detroit, Livonia, sions from college graduates who

Band tour planned

A Novi High School student has To pay the \$2,110 cost of the trip, he been selected to perform with the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's Jazz Band that will tour Europe this sum-

Craig Reiter, a Novi High School junior, will play guitar in the Bavarian Jazz Band sponsored by the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reiter of Carriage Hill in Novi.

Reiter has attended the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for the past three

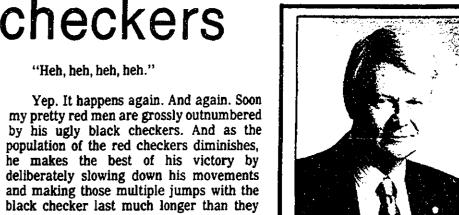
has been working at the Home Sweet Home restaurant since November. In addition to his musical training. Reiter is a member of the Novi High School debate team and finished seventh in the Kensington Valley Conference district, earning a varsity letter in debate in the process.

Reiter said he is excited about the trip to Europe and hopes to further his studies in music by taking weekly lessons at the Gitfiddler in Northville. He also plans to learn to play



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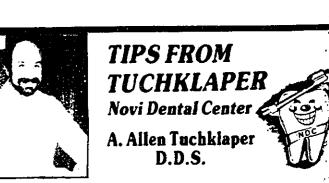
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to prepare her for the assistant prin-

Lawrence is excited about her new position and it shows. She will be an asset to the school district staff.

After the school board approved hiring Lawrence for the job, Board Member Joan Daley remarked that she was pleased a woman had been selected for the position. Daley said she hoped it would become a trend. On the other hand, when asked how she felt about joining the administrative ranks previously reserved for men, Lawrence admitted she hadn't given the distinction much

Lawrence said she didn't think she had been selected for the job just because she was a woman anymore than a man would be selected simply because he was a man. She noted that she is as capable as any other person to fill the shoes worn by her fellow ad-

While commending the district's other school principals and their assistants for their contributions and noteworthy job performances, Lawrence indicated that they often have "businesslike" approaches to most situations. Although she acknowledged that there is nothing wrong with a business approach, Lawrence said she is looking forward to contributing her input.



up and gave me a big

Actually, our neighbor Cheryl

But a few jobs they saved for me. got to install the brackets for the

And when she found it, she was

Handy-man a-doors job



I have to

admit the congratulations were appreciated.

The holiday weekend was fix-up

At any rate, my big chance came

was back in place with shiny new hinges gleaming at its sides. And it worked, too. It opened and shut and

lated too. That's when I got hugged.

here . . . just so there'd be someone to let me out if I got locked inside."

who works pretty hard for a school district In Walled Lake, Fundukian events were always organized, well-run and wellof you," she said. And

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acute right now following the opening combat "juvenile delinquency."

'change," said Bartholomew from her from the schools, but the key thing is house for something to do, they can printer

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"The Teen Center is not a place Karen Bartholomew is fighting an where kids in trouble come; it's a ticularly in a community like Novi, The Teen Center will meet in the a pool table. Other scheduled acplace where all kinds of kids come." where so many kids come from high school commons and run Mon-Oh, there's nothing wrong with Part of the problem is the defini-Bartholomew's image. But as tion of the services provided by Nov 10bs." caseworker for Novi Youth Youth Assistance, which is a part of Bartholomew sees the Teen Center Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 to

The image problem is especially vide programs for young people to geared for middle school students -Novi High School Commons yester- Assistance in general and Novi Youth mer."

kids," she said. "We can do a lot for families, par- ed."

The center will be open Monday, Assistance (NYA), she's attempting the Oakland County Youth as a case in point. "Our daytime pro- 6 p.m. Field trips are scheduled for to fight the image that NYA services Assistance program. Officially, the grams are geared for sixth, seventh Wednesdays, and there will be purpose of Youth Assistance is to pro- and eighth graders," she said. "It's dances at Novi Bowl every Friday from 7-11 p.m.

Young people who attend the who have a lot of energy and are lookof NYA's Summer Teen Center in the But Bartholomew says that Youth ing for things to do during the sum-regular Monday, Tuesday and Thursday sessions will have a wide range Assistance in particular serves a "It can be a particularly good of activities from which to choose. "There are some attitudes about much broader purpose. "We work place for kids from two-income There will be free-play video games the Teen Center that we have to with referrals from the courts and homes. Instead of waiting around the as well as three computers with a

after completing video training last Brighton.

Center. A fashion show will be held at new wave and rock.

we have all kinds of activities plannthe high school gym, swimming pool
Field trips have been lined up to (Mondays only), pingpong tables and such places as the Wateford Oaks tivities include aerobics classes, Zoo and Maybury State Park for an voice lessons and video training. afternoon of horseback riding. Plans Bartholomew noted that three are being made for additional field Teen Center students were certified trips to a Detroit-area radio station to work at the MetroVision station and a tour of Cars & Concepts in

> There also will be a variety of what held at Novi Bowl and will feature a Bartholomew calls "one-shot" deejay. In addition, there will be one workshops. The one-shot workshops Saturday night dance at the Civic include sign language, tie-dying, Center when music will be provided crafts, scuba diving and runway by a local group called "No Right, No modeling taught by representatives Wrong." Bartholomew described the from Clothes Time in the Town group's music as a cross between

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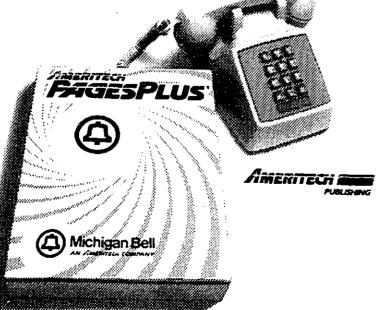
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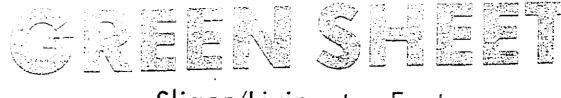
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home. Two children swim in the pool customers. which separates the house from a Many "celebrity" dogs, including small office. There is a swingset and the Michigan Humane Society's

The only hint of the building's real Char Mur home. purpose is the the muted sound of "We used to have slow times, but barking in the background. This homey haven for pets is Char win said. Mur Kennels, which this month is Most Char Mur customers do celebrating its 25th anniversary of everything they can to make the ken-

residents. year history, according to owner Christmas morning. Barbara Goodwin, whose stylish The kennel also receives letters dress seems somewhat unusual for from vacationing childrn addressed someone who owns and operates a to their pets.

She operates Char Mur with the are you having fun?" Goodwin help of long-time friend and all-reported. Peggy Potter.

win said. ed the history of the business. Char talk to them more then usual. A Mur Kennels is named for its first grooming service is also offered, but owners, a husband-and-wife team some owners do not request this sernamed Charlotte and Murray.

the property on Twelve Mile some 25 ed Goodwin.

much we bought it," she said. residents. It has become increasingly exist now then ever before. inconvenient for vacationing ex- Char Mur also requires certificaecutives to leave their pets with tion of vaccinations, and the kennel is friends or relatives. The care and veterinarian-recommended, acfeeding of an animal is a large, time cording to Goodwin. consuming responsibility.

"More people are vacationing commented. more often." Goodwin said. The Christmas and Easter seasons, Goodwin believes her 25 years in peak season for boarding animals. ones.

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boarding pets for vacationing area nel a home away from home for their pets. During the Christmas season, Char Mur has boarded everything some animals owners leave presents from furless dogs to exotic birds - to for their pets which hang outside fish, ducks and cats during its 25- their "rooms" and are distributed on

"They say things like 'we miss you,

around, good-natured individual Goodwin and Potter do their best to make Char Mur seem like a hotel for animals. A circular courtyard outside the kennel accommodates Char Surrounded by picture albums and Mur's walking service. Some of the other memorabilia from her years as animals also get lonely when their owner of Char Mur, Goodwin explain- owners are away, so Goodwin must

Although the Char Mur name is "That way when they get home over 50 years old, Goodwin bought they can fuss over their pet," observ-

years ago after the previous kennel The inside of the kennels is a burned down. She was required to housekeeper's delight. The dogs are certify the land in order to operate a housed in either 3-by-3 foot or 4-by-5 kennel lawfully in Oakland County. foot cement runs which are surround-The site appealed to Goodwin im- ed by chain-link fences and covered with wood. The animals are clean, and the scent of disinfectant hangs in Goodwin believes the kennels have the air. The runs must be cleaned been so successful because of the daily to avoid infections because career-oriented lifestyles of area more animal allergies and diseases

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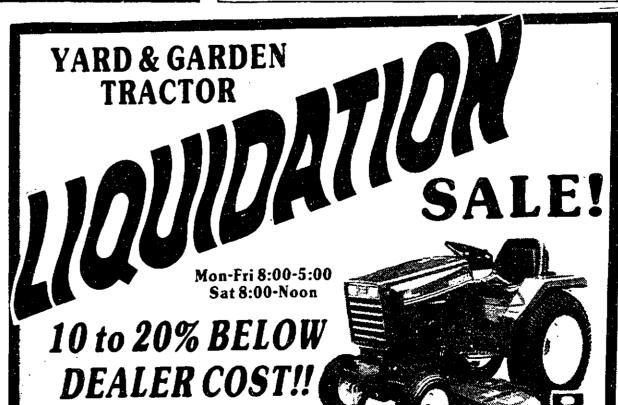
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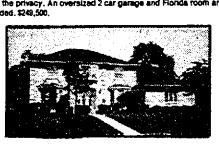
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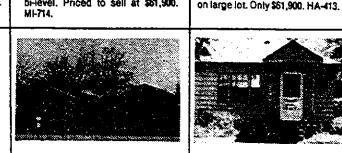
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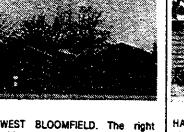
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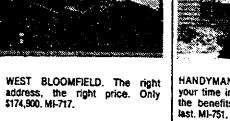
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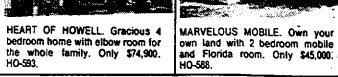














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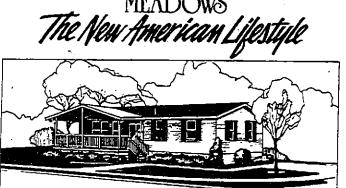
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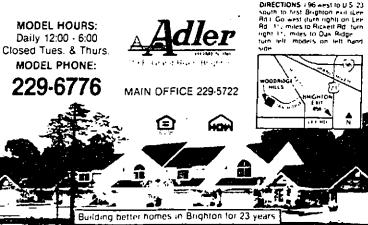
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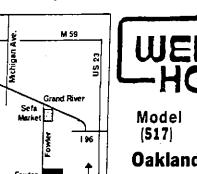
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Sunday, July 10, 1 p.m. 1200 Kellogg Rd., Brighton outh Lyon) Mrs. Wilson Kimberly is moving and will (2 miles W. of Brighton sell at Public Auction all Items she can't take with Mail, N. on Kellogg Rd one mile) Large cut glass chandelie Love Seat, Dinette Set, Color T.V., Several Easy Chairs, Hot Point Refrig., Westinghouse Electric Range, Davenport, Humidifier, Telephone Stand, cut glass prisms. 1929 painted kitchen cupboar w/2 side cabinets. Duncar Brass Hall Tree, Book case/Desk Combo, HI-FI / 8 Phyle drum table and rack Stereo, 45 - 331/3 - 78 R.P.M. Records (Lots), other lamp tables, odd Oldie Coffee Table, Day Bed, T.V. Trays, Deacons chairs, rocker, floor lame Bench, Magazine Rack, Drapes, Curtains, 9 x 12 Rug,

silverplate items. Albu 8 x 10 Rug, 3 Piece Bedroom Set (Good Condition). of old postcards, pictures Misc. Lumber, Misc. Hand Tools, Garden Tools frames, mirrors, chin Electric Tools, 18 Cu. Ft. Freezer, Utility Cabinet items, Depression an Celvinator Refrig., Saws, Wrenches, Misc. Paint and pressed glass, old came cessories, Whirlpool Washer, Gen. Elect. Dryer, 4 is, accordian and oth rawer Dresser, Pressure Cooker (Like New), Coffee old items, shop vac, 2 ga ving Set, Set of 8 Dishes, Lawn Chairs, 8' Utility heaters, sewing machin railer, 2 Btm Plow, 6' Disc (For Ford 3 Pt. Hitch), 12' Mediterranean dresser xtension Ladder, Lawn Cart, Saw Horses, Slip smoke detectors, outsid Scraper, Antique Table, Gas Cans, Garden Tools and guipment, Garden Seeder, Set of Boat Oars, 100' extinguishers, upholster lectric Ext. Cord. Some Fishing Equip., Several ing fringe, shutters, suit Utility Chains, Battery Chargers, Old Wooden Tool cases, baskets, stee Box, One Section Drag, Snow Blower, 8N Ford sink, plant stand, stools tamps, pots & pans kitchen utensils, 220 V motor, numerous items

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on Elizabeth Lake Road, 1½ miles to suction location: 7150 Elizabeth Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan (Oakland County).
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BRIGHTON. 3 family, July 8th, 10-4 p.m. Furniture, children's clothes, toys, BRIGHTON. 1 day only books, household misc. 2225 Thursday, 9-5 p.m. 3 family Northwood Place, off

SAT., JULY 9, 6 P.M. Pottery, Fenton, Fostoria Kraut Cutter, Console ay, Sleeper Sola. Lamps, Chrome/Glass Chandelier.

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HOUSEHOLD leats and 8 chairs, stered, table and 6 chairs, 1 complete bedr oxspring, lg. rug, small rug, ashtrays, paintings, 2 TVs both wo handeliers, freezer, filing cabinets, pots, pans, lamps, glasses ishes, salf and pepper shakers, ashtrays, wrought iron po

Milwaukee circular saws, power shingle ladder, 2 air impressors, 1-1 h.p. electric and the other 5 h.p. gas, drafting able wishelves and more.

to 5 p.m. 500 Keddle. Snow-

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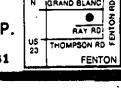
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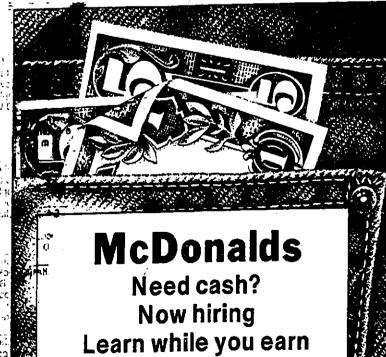
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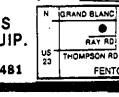
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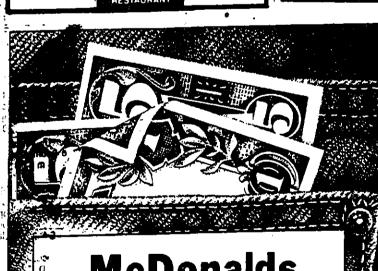
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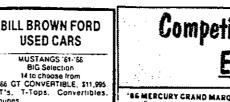
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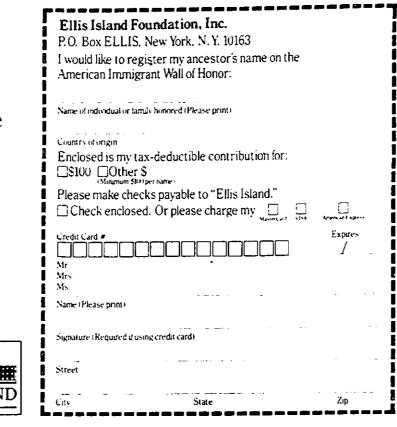
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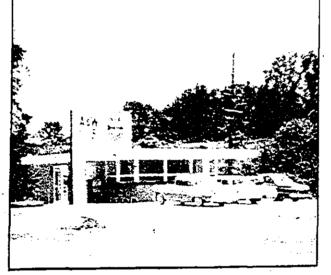
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The A&W shortly after it opened

ins. Looking for something to do on hot summer nights. Looking for action.

'Nothin's nothing happenin' here. Let's go down to Schott's." It was called "doin' the circuit." Driving from drive-in to drive-in. Root beer and shakes. Burgers and foot-longs. Rumors of a beer party in the park. Rumors of

way. Looking for a rumble. "My parents bought the Novi Drive-in in '53," recalled Jerry Becker, who now lives in Kit-

kids from Farmington or Plymouth headed this

chener, Ontario. The drive-in was located on Grand River, just west of Novi Road in the building currently occupied by Knight's Auto

"The building still looks pretty much the same," he added.

"We were the only drive-in around in those days. There was nothing in Northville or Walled Lake, so all those kids used to come over to our place. "It was also before Novi had a police department. Lee BeGole didn't start until 1954 or so, and the only police around were the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. We had a pretty good

ed right in. We had cars disappearing in these big holes. I went down and made arrangements with the wrecker from the service station to pull them out. We had to pull out 15 cars that first night." Technically, the Northville A&W missed the

'50s. Art Jahn didn't open it on Northville Road, east of Seven Mile, until 1960. But it was a uintessential drive in nonethelesse Filled with cruising teenagers from Northville, Novi and

"That was a good business," said Jahn. "Outside of the race track and the Ford plant, we were probably the biggest employer in town. One year we handled over 100 W-2 forms. "It was a natural meeting place," he continued.

Belasco was "the law" at Bel-Nor. "I used to sit in my car out in the parking lot to keep track of what was going on," she said. "When I saw something I didn't like, I drove up - never on foot - and told them politely to either stop what they were doing or to leave.

to pick up girls; and girls came to be picked up —

NYA reports plans at summer teen center/2C

BAND CONCERT:

Summer band students

perform at Village Oaks/3C

TEEN CENTER:

BIBLE SCHOOL: Local churches unite to sponsor Bible school/3C

LOONEY BIN: Comedy club brings

laughter to Walled Lake/5C

THURSDAY

DRIVE-INS

Story by Philip Jerome

During the middle of the 20th Century — the era that has come to be known as 'the '50s - a unique phenomenon, abetted by the invention of the automobile, swept across the United States. It was called 'the drive-in.'

"One, two, three o'clock. Four o'clock rock. Five, six, seven o'clock, Eight o'clock, rock. Nine, 10, 11 o'clock. Twelve o'clock rock. Gonna rock around the clock tonight."

the NOVI

NEWS

It's summertime. The '50s. Bill Haley and the Comets are blaring away on the jukebox. And things are jumping at the Novi Drive-in. At Schott's Drive-in. At Bel-Nor. And at the Northville A&W.

"Happy Days" lives. Curb girls in white blouses and dark slacks. Guys and girls in convertibles. Cruisin' the drivereputation of being the best place to pick up girls. "Skip" (Mrs. Donald) Tuck worked as a car hop

Becker said the Novi Drive-in also had the

from 1953-55 at both Novi and Schott's Drive-in. Schott's also was on Grand River, but east of Novi Road. In the building where Crain Chiropractic is now located.

"Everybody who was anybody came to Schott's," she said. "All the kids from Northville and Walled Lake hung out here because there weren't any drive-ins in their own towns. They'd drive from Schott's to Beckers and back to Schott's again looking for excitement.

Northville didn't have a drive-in until Bel-Nor opened in February 1957 on what had once been a swamp at the corner of Northville Road and the Seven Mile cut-off.

"We had five feet of fill put in, but the parking lot was still treacherous," recalled Velma Belasco, who owned the drive-in along with her physician husband, Walter. "When we got the first thaw, the parking lot cav-

Plymouth looking more for hot times than cold root beer.

It's now the Northville Moose Lodge.

"We probably fed more kids during the summer than their mothers did. "It was a 'see-and-be-seen' sort of thing for a lot

"I remember one young man who became quite obnoxious so I told him he couldn't come to Bel-Nor anymore. About six months later he came back and apologized . . . asked me to please let him come back because it was where all his friends hung out.

"I accepted his apology and allowed him to come back. After that, he was a model customer."

in the Record."

ed into history for good.

Following are some excerpts

from the '50s as seen by the local

The biggest reason teens went to drive-ins was to meet members of the opposite sex. Boys came

An A&W car hop serves up a frosty mug of root beer

"There were a lot of convertibles in those days.

a lot more than there are now," Becker remembered. "Convertibles, of course, were best for seeing and being seen. "I had a red '47 Chevy convertible and Don Tuck had a nice one, too,"

Best of all were the curb girls . . . the girls who took the orders from the car to the kitchen and brought the food back to the car. A drive-in with pretty curb girls could expect plenty of business from the young men.

"Some people came down just to see the girls,"

admitted Jahn. "We were kind of particular about the girls we hired. Honor students, drum majorettes. We wanted girls who were wholesome looking. "We wanted a family-orientation to the drive-in. That's one of the reasons we offered the babysized mug of rootbeer. We'd get mom, dad and the kids. If the curb girls were too sexy, the moms

wouldn't come back. We wanted the family "A lot of the boys were definitely on the make,"

recalled Skip Tuck. "That's how I go my name. I was sort of shy and I was the new girl in town with long blonde hair down at Schott's.

"This group of guys came in one night and yelled, 'Hey, Blondie, what's your name?' I just yelled back, 'Skip it!' And after that they all called me 'Skippie' or 'Skip.' I was too embarrassed to tell them my real name was Violet. I thought they'd all laugh.'

Summer romances sometimes turned serious. Even summer romances with curb girls. "I used to tell all my girls to look good out there," said Jahn. "I told them they might be meeting their futures."

One of Becker's responsibilities at the Novi Drive-In was to drive the curb girls home at night in his red Chevy convertible. "There was one of them named Phyllis Fagerlie twho I thought was pretty special. I married here.

"I used to comb my hair in a D.A. back in those days," he continued. "I still have most of my hair.

Schott's. "Don (Tuck) was about the coolest guy around," she recalled. "He had a powder blue '49 Mercury with bubble skirts. He'd come into Schott's all the time where all these cute girls in his car. I wanted to spill pop on their laps, but I didn't and we eventually started seeing each other and finally got married. We've been married ever

The drive-ins are gone none. Extinct fossils of the '50s. A phenom

Jahn has some theories as to why they disappeared. "Television is much more popular now. Air-conditioning is a lot more popular now . . . before air-conditioning people would drive around on hot summer nights just to stay cool. "Plus drugs," he said. "Drive-ins were before

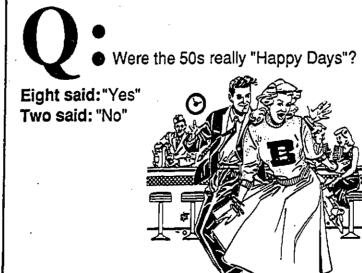
drugs. Being bad in those days meant sneaking out in the park to have a beer. The days of the driveins really were happy days."



Bel-Nor was tops with Northville teens

Better Be Careful On That Curve!

Random Sample



"I liked the music real well. "I was a teenager and I didn't have many cares."

"Nothing was expensive." "Good things happened then and now. Quality of life is as good now as then."

"Yes, because I was younger." "Yes. It was kind of carefree, not responsible with the worries of the 1980s."

☐ Consider Expansion for Mental Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northyille/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of Hospital: Exceptionally good progress is being made on the construction of the new Northville

have familiar ring yesterday. In some other ways, Haggerty highway between Six and

they were another world. Seven Mile roads . . That truth is brought home by As members of the legislature ooking through old issues of The predicted at the time the effort was Novi News/Northville Record from first' being made to secure the 1950 through 1959. The Record original appropriation for this new covered Northville, Novi, Salem, hospital for the metropolitan area West Point Park and occasionally of Michigan, there soon would be need for considerable expansion in Livonia throughout the '50s, mostly under the motto "Friend, Compathe size of the institution . . . nion and Kindly Counselor." Already reports from Lansing in-The philosphy changed in 1957 to "If it's news . . . and it happens in

Stories from '50s

dicate that this expansion program is under consideration in order to Northville . . . you can read about it take care of the mentally ill of Detroit who should have been com-Many of the same places and mitted months and years ago. It is issues that were in the news then pointed out that this expansion are still, or again, making the would be by far the most papers. Others have probably passeconomical method to follow ...

> ☐ "The Negro" is Topic At Exchange Club: Northville Exchangites Wednesday noon heard a fine talk given by Dr. ----, minister of the First Methodist

per 1, when traveling at a high rate of speed, he failed to make the curve at Eight Mile near Randolph Street. Often referred to s Northville's "death trap," the curve over a period of years has claimed many lives.

A 1950s story carried news of a local tragedy

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By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The Summer Teen Center sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) opened yesterday (Wednes-

day, July 6) in the Novi High School deadline is July 15. vide a variety of activities for young nual "Kick-off Luncheon and from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. people during the summer. The first Fashion Show" at the Wyndham dance will be held this Friday at the Hotel. Tickets cost \$15 per person, ment. Tickets cost \$2 for teen center payable at the luncheon. members and \$3 for non-members. pool on Wednesday, July 13. Other terest groups." All interested in Methodist. teen center activities will include a dividuals are welcome regardless of photography contest; make-up ses- how long they've lived in Novi. sions with instruction in proper care Although most special interest of hair, skin and fashions; video groups are in recess for the summer, More information about teen center are the Tuesday morning golf league, designed to promote family activities Portage and Kalamazoo. activities is available by calling 349- the euchre group and the babysitting and raise funds for the church's

Caseworker Karen Bartholomew is Maybury State Park on July 21. looking for six adults to serve in the A newly-formed Book Discussion 10 and 12 years old. Call 349-8398 for Substitute bowlers are needed.

provided at the Novi Civic Center field trips and other activities for School of Christian Missions at Frances Daleo and Lillie Mae Main. Baby-sitting services are available. for the crafts groups, and there's details are available from Rev. Anyone interested in attending STEP strong interest in a Moms and Kids Kirkby. classes in the fall is asked to call Lunch Group, but a chairperson is NYA at 349-8398 to state preferences needed. A Needlecrafters Group will for dates and times.

NOVI NEWCOMERS: The Novi resume action in the fall as well. Newcomers will hold a "Haiwaiian Luau and Swim Party" for members at Gene and Kim Wessel's home on Methodist Church will join the Faith Photographers from Olan Mills will Saturday, July 23. Reservation Community United Presbyterian be taking family pictures at the

Novi Highlights

8398 or stopping by to talk to the staff. co-op which will hold a picnic at

with participants spending one hour members to read one book per month members of the church family. per work with a youngster from a and discuss it at a monthly meeting. one-parent home. Bartholomew cur- Newcomer bowling leagues are

Summer STEP classes are being a Preschoolers Group which will plan will attend the Detroit Conference Hostesses will be Betty Wade, under the direction of Pat Hinzy. youngsters. Ideas are being accepted Adrian College on July 25-28. More Social time with bingo and cards will

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The Newcomers will kick off the tion Bible School during the week of day of her four-year-old sister cludes a support group of water boys. Olson, 1st vice commander; Wil The Teen Center is designed to pro- 1988-89 season by hosting their an- July 25-28 with classes meeting daily Shelby, and weighed seven pounds, The theme of the Bible School is

"Marketplace 29 A.D. - A ing as bakers, weavers, carpenters, A scuba diving exhibition will be members an opportunity to make jewelers, stonecutters, brick held Tuesday, July 12, at 3:30 p.m. new friends and learn more about the makers, kite makers and metal and reservations are being accepted community by sponsoring a host of workers. Jacquie Meisenhelder is Bi-

outreach program. The Outreach Kristin and Matthew, 3 months, flew tickets to the dinners to all visitors at parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Smith, PLUS program. The PLUS program Group will hold its first meeting on Sunday morning worship services to and attend a reunion of her high is similar to Big Brothers/Big Sisters Thursday, July 14. Plans call for encourage them to meet other school graduating class. It was the

The church will hold a pool par- seen their newest grandchild. ty/potluck dinner at the Doolin rently needs male volunteers to serve slated to resume in the fall with the residence on July 16 from 2:30 to 7:30 may participate in leisure fellowship.

Anyone interested in working on a the Civic Center on Wednesday, July proposed quilt show should attend an 27, at 1 p.m. when host and hostesses be started in the fall, and the Stitchin' organizational meeting on July 28.
Time with Kids Group is scheduled to The project is headed by Sandi McInTime with Kids Group is scheduled to The project is headed by Sandi McInTime with Kids Group is scheduled to The project is headed by Sandi McInTime with Kids Group is scheduled to The project is headed by Sandi McInTime with Kids Group is scheduled to The project is headed by Sandi McInTime with Kids Group is scheduled to The project is headed by Sandi McInTime with Kids Group is scheduled to The project is headed by Sandi McInTime with Kids Group is scheduled to The project is headed by Sandi McIntire and Jill Hoffman. The church also is preparing a pic-

torial directory of its members. CIVIL WAR BAND: Summer is th

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Stacey Ann. She was born War clothing and playing Civil War Team. Church to co-sponsor a Daily Vaca- June 25 — one day before the birth- music and instruments, the group in- Other new officers are Roger 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey of Novi.

Mrs. Marie Travis was guest of Sunday. Now 88, Mrs. Travis enjoyed family at Bill Knapps restaurant later in the week.

for a trip to the Waterford Oaks wave activities, which include "special in- ble school coordinator for Novi a baby shower for Sandy Kurin at the home of Tina Dunn in Milford last The next monthly dinner at the week. Hostesses were Dar Deihl, Jan church on Friday, July 29, will be titl- Kurin, Teri Jones, Kris Kurin and ed "Only One More Barbeque this Tina Dunn. Special guest was her Summer." All Novi residents are in- mother, Darlene Deihl of Portage. training; voice lessons and aerobics. several are continuing. Still in action vited to attend the dinners which are Other guests came from Saginaw,

Judy VanSickie and her children. Committee is now handing out free to Brownsville, Texas, to visit her first time Mr. and Mrs. Smith have

NOV! SENIORS: The Novi Senior as big brothers for boys seven, eight, first session slated for Aug. 27. p.m. Those who don't want to swim Citizens Club will hold a potluck luncheon at the Novi Civic Center on Another new group this fall will be Several members of the church Wednesday, July 13, at noon. follow the luncheon.

A business meeting will be held at from Carol Smith at 349-7055. ed the last meeting under the direction of President All Weiss.

color guard and camp followers.

Civil War re-enactment in Jackson.

Home Tours, the Johnny Appleseed

historic Fort Wayne in Detroit during

The 30 members of the band come

ordered for Civil War re-enactment

tion which receives funds only from 12.

Michigan Regiment Band, an authen- AMERICAN LEGION: Arlin tic Civil War re-enactment group Krueger was installed as com-based in Novi and led by former Novi mander of the Novi American Legion Thomas Flynn of Mississauga, On- City Council Member Guy Smith. In Post during ceremonies conducted tario, announce the birth of a addition to wearing authentic Civic last month by the 17th District Ritual

The 5th Michigan Regiment Band Pohlman, finance officer; Sam Felicperformed at the Muzzleloaders cia chaplain; and Eddie Williams, Festival in Greenfield Village in sergeant-at-arms. Arline Krueger Novi Bowl when local deejays will and the deadline for reservations is Bibletimes Experience." The staff honor at a surprise birthday party at May, playing four mini-concerts dai- and Ken Bell are delegates, and Edpresent a mix of musical entertain. Aug. 15. Annual dues of \$10 also are will be comprised of volunteers serv- the First Baptist Church of Novi last ly. On July 4, the band performed in die Williams and Tom Greaves are The Newcomers Club offers potters, rope and belt makers, a special birthday dinner with her ticipating in the Village Oaks parade, ficers are Norm Schollett (adjutant the band marched in the Dearborn and judge advocate) and Ken Bell Heights, Southfield and Southwest (Service officer).

Detroit parades. This coming weekend the band will participate at and is raising funds to construct a a Civil War encampment in new post home. Members currently Graylind, And later in August the meet in the Grand River VFW Hall. band will join 500-700 others for a Commander Krueger said goals for 1988-89 will include tripling the size of The 5th Michigan Regiment also is the building fund and doubling the scheduled to perform at the Sons of the membership. In addition, the Union festivities in Lansing in Krueger said a committee will be September as well as the Marshall formed to research location and financing for the post home. Festival and in Indianapolis, In-

JoAnne Bailey has been installed diana. The group also will perform at as president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Other new officers are Loretta Olson, 1st vice president; Audrey Blackburn, 2nd vice presifrom as far away as Dayton, Ohio, dent: Carolyn Pohlman, secretary; and rehearse weekly. The group Gail Olson, treasurer; and Jannie features seven over-the-shoulder in- Blaise, sergeant-at-arms. The auxstruments which were specially iliary is hoping to increase its membership in order to help raise funds for the post home. The next The band is a non-profit organiza- auxiliary meeting will be held July

its performances. It performed its first concert locally in 1973 and was American flags for people who want proclaimed Michigan's official to demonstrate their loyalty. More Bicentennial Band in 1975. More in- information about the flags is formation about the band is available available from Norm Schollett at 477-

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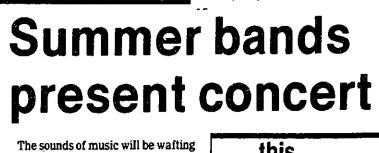
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The sounds of music will be wafting through the Village Oaks subdivision this Friday (July 8) when students enrolled in the Novi Community School District's annual summer band program present a free concert at 10:30 a.m.

The concert will be presented outside the Village Oaks clubhouse. Participants will be given hot dogs, pop and chips prepared by the High School Band Boosters after the con-Craig Strain, Director of Music for

the school district and director of the Novi High School Band, reported that this year's summer band program is than 90 students. An intermediate band meets Mon-

tone production, range, tuning and students in a relaxed atmosphere.

year's summer band program is enjoying a record turnout of more than 90 students.

enjoying a record turnout of more musicians' skill levels. Over 70 students have attended concert band

day through Friday from 9-10:15 a.m. Both the intermediate and concert and consists of 25 students who have bands are directed by Strain, who inone or two years experience. In addi- stituted the summer band program tion to preparing music for the con- 12 years ago as a means of teaching cert, students have been working on fundamental music skills to all band

In addition, while most students The concert band meets Monday have a tendency to put their inthrough Friday from 10:30 a.m. to struments away for the summer, noon and is comprised of students in participating in summer band progrades 7-12 along with several grams keeps them musically active for three months, Strain noted.

Strain said the concert band is Both the intermediate and concert rehearsing a wide variety of msuic, bands will perform in the summer including some easier and some concert at the Village Oaks more difficult pieces to ac-clubhouse this Friday. The public is commodate the differences in the invited to attend.

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Churches set Bible school

"Marketplace - 29 A.D." is the theme of the Daily Vacation Bible School co-sponsored by the Novi Methodist and Faith Community United Presbyterian churches this summer.

Move over, Dizzy Gillespie

'Actually, O!' Diz is probably safe for awhile. But young trumpeters

like Anthony Kozadinos (left) and Tom Martin are doing their best

to develop their musical talents through the summer band pro-

gram sponsored by the Novi Community School District and led by

Students will have an opportunity to simulate the lives and times of Biblical characters in the Bible school which will be held on the grounds outside Faith Community during the week of July 25-28.

The school will run Monday through Thursday from 19:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and is open to all interested children regardless of religious affiliation. There's a registration fee of \$5 per child. To register or for more information call Novi Methodist at 349-2652 or

'Faith Community at 349-5666. Organizers of the Bible school will attempt to simulate a typical marketplace from 29 A.D. by erecting tents on the grounds outside the church. Children will wear robes and headbands which will be provided by the churches.

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many of the crafts and trades which were prevalent during Biblical times, according to Denise Muscat of Novi

this Friday at 10 a.m.

Adult volunteers will teach such crafts as pottery, weaving, carpentry, brick-making, rope and beltmaking, metal-working, stone-carving and kite-making The Biblical village also will include a scribe and a story-teller who will relate stories about Biblical times

and characters. Lunches consisting of cheese, fruits and nuts, breads and honey along with cold drinks will be served daily. The Bible school experience will culminate with a special program on Thursday, July 28. Parents and relatives will be invited to attend the Thursday night program to see and hear what their children have learn-



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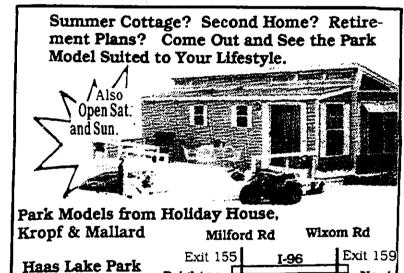
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Director of Music Craig Strain. Students enrolled in the summer

program will present a free concert at the Village Oaks clubhouse

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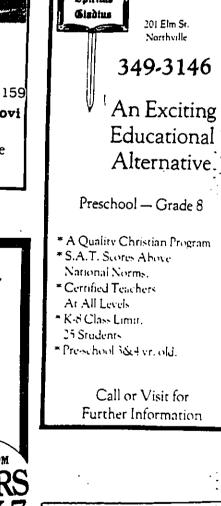
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Church of Ann Arbor. His topic was 'The Negro in Story and Song.' Dr. Kenna was well qualified to speak on the topic as he was raised in the south and drew upon his knowledge and experiences to tell about the Negro race. (2/16/50)

THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, July 7, 1988

Two Weeks Supply in Schools' Coal Bins: A report from R.H. Amerman, superintendent of Northville Schools, states that the Village Schools have about two weeks supply Zoning Ordinance will be held Monof coal left in their bins if weather conditions are favorable. The schools will remain open until the supply is

roads around Novi are impassable examined at Harry Watson's Gas and have been for several days. Station in Novi. (8/23/51)

urged to get out and vote next Mon- the Village Council Friday evening, sent time is already 100 students over sidered the matter of incorporation school capacity with as many as 40 to of Northville into a city. 50 students per room, two grades in No formal action was taken on the the basement and one grade in a question...(11/15/51) room originally built for a lavatory. 💢 Police to Enforce Lax Poolroom

☐ Hit and Run Case Tops Police Report: Highlighting this weeks larceny, and a hit and run case.

Police are still working on the case. Road . . . (4/24/52)

☐ To the Editor: The Northville Railroad Crossing: Materials for a Citizens League - Non-Partisan - flashing-light signal at the C&O points out that one of the major Railroad crossing at Novi Road have issues in the coming election for state been on order since shortly after the and county officers is whether or not receipt of the Michigan Public Sercontrol of state affairs shall be turn- vice Commission's order dated ed over to the group known as March 6, 1952 . . . The letter was in Americans for Democratic Action. In answer to one written on July 9 . . order to fully understand this issue, it which spearheaded an attempt by is necessary to know what the community organizations two years organization called ADA is and what ago to have a flashing-signal install-

The beginnings of this group can be New Deal. These men ranged from Hospital on Seven Mile Rd. last Fridark red revolutionary Communists day morning before the formal to mild-mannered pink conversa- dedication ceremony at 2 p.m. tionalist reformers, including many Visitors were shown facilities of

got under way Friday evening when (10/9/52) representatives from the various

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Many of the same places and issues that were in the news then are still, or again, making the papers. Others have probably passed into history for good.

day. Sept. 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the Novi Township Hall

the zoning board, states that the text News From Novi: All the gravel of the proposed amendment may be 🖸 Council Considers City In-

Novi's civic minded citizens are corporation: At a special meeting of ... The enrollment at the pre- members of the Commission con-

Law: Chief of Police Joseph E. Den-□ Commission Acts on Street Pav- ton was instructed by the Village ing: The Village of Northville has Commission to disregard an withheld final payment to the Detroit "understanding" between the com-Concrete Products Corporation until mission in office several years ago they have satisfactorily patched Hor- and an owner of a local pool room, ton, Rayson and Hutton streets . . . under which boys under 17 years of age were allowed to enter the pool

room for meals . . . (3/6/52) Justice Defends Novi Board Acreport from police headquarters are: tion: In a letter to the Northville one case of breaking and entering. Record, Novi Township Justice of the one case of forgery, a case of Peace L. N. Bogart pointed out the need for a police officer and the Guernsey Farms Dairy was broken establishment of a justice court to into June 21. Apparently the thieves control the heavy traffic and congestook only five quarts of ice cream. tion on Grand River Ave. and Novi

☐ Signal Promised for Novi Road, ed at the crossing . . . (7/24/52)

□ Dedication Ceremony Held Fritraced to the swarm of Economic day for New Northville State Hospital: Planners which congregated in An enthusiastic crowd of visitors and Washington in the early days of the officials toured the Northville State

□ Village Joins Nation in Civilian cafeteria. Employees acted as guides Wednesday's luncheon meeting of Off: The long-planned relocation of in Nursing. Defense Plans: Plans for the creation and ambassadors of the hospital, of the Northville club when Clifton Hill, Baseline Road will get underway this Also named to the Dean's List were CARLIN JOHNSON, a sophomore ma-

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☐ Drinking Teen-Agers Hit Fast community organizations met at the Pace / Sons-Daughters of "Best ing: A public hearing on a proposed the better known and highly amendment to the Novi Township respected families in Plymouth last

Saturday evening, and theft of a pickup truck by two 17-year old Nor- 334 Vote: Incorporation of Northville thville and Plymouth boys so they as a city was approved by a vote of could get to the Plymouth party and 475-334 at a special election Monday, another being held simultaneously in May 23...(5/26/55) a Walled Lake residence, highlighted

Compromise Seen in Racial youth activities in the three suburban Dispute: A peaceful compromise to a communities over the past week-end racial problem seemed in sight early

□ Voters Defeat City Proposition: was posted on the house at — South The proposal to make Northville a ci- Lake Drive which had recently been ty lost at the polls April 6 by a purchased by a Negro family. After a decisive margin . . . The over-all vote talk with representatives of the Novi was 452 for and 527 against the pro- Township Board, the family, Mr. and

finally caught up with that grand old white family. Before purchasing the American institution — the drug- property, the ——s had been told Gunsells's Drug Store and Nor-

thville Drug revealed (without shed- Several attempts to damage the proing out their soda fountains. (1/14/54) ☐ Incinerator Plan Discussed Mon- lake brought the matter to a head . day: A plan for a garbage and rubbish (7/14/55) incinerator to be used by five municipalities in this area was Plans for the construction of a multidiscussed informally in the Livonia million dollar Lincoln division

City Hall Monday night . . . (2/11/54) assembly plant and office building in ☐ Novi School Problems Concern the northwest part of Novi township School Boards: Will Novi become were made public by Ford Motor Co. larger than Northville in the next ten officials last Friday . . . (8/25/55)

This may seem like a foolish ques- Section: Northville Township oftion, but there are some people now ficials instructed Township Attorney | North Carolina. living in Novi who think this may be James E. Littell to look for some the case. Already Novi Township is legal grounds that can be used to imbursting at its seams in some respects. Its growth during the past couple of years has been extremely rapid. There is ambitious talk afoot about building projects in Novi Township that dwarf anything being considered in Northville. If this talk materializes into action? ...

☐ First Color Video Set Displayed om gained not only the respon-Here: The first color television set in the Northville area is now on display at the Ellis Electronics store, 110 E. dollar Lincoln plant and all other new Main St. . . . Oh yes, the price of the industry that will be constructed

Threatens 'War' Over Racial Issue: A Votes / Would Halt Northville Expan- the past term.

member or club which disagreed grading and paving of North Center □ Novi Twp. To Hold Public Hear- party that got out of hand in one of with announced policies limiting Street from Baseline to Carlyle is inmembership to "white males." . . .

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Engagements

The engagement of Dina Anne Deline of Novi to Todd David Snook Barrels of Oil: At the end of its first of Sturgis is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard thville oil field shows that eight wells | Deline of Heatherbrae in Novi's in operation have produced about Village Oaks subdivision.

year, a progress report from the Nor-

9.400 barrels of oil, state conserva-

☐ City Charter Plan Wins By 475-

this week when a "For Sale" sign

jection to Negro neighbors ...

prove the Gerald Ave. section . .

253-166: Wixom became the newest

approved incorporation of their

pected. With the incorporation, Wix-

there. (2/27/57)

ject...(1/15/59)

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beauty of

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Brose show

pilot operation. (1/6/55)

The bride-to-be graduated from tion department officials said Mon- Novi High School in 1984 and from day . . . The field is located about five | Central Michigan University in 1988. miles west of Northville, and the At CMU, she was a member of Sigma discovery well was opened about one lota Epsilon, a national honorary year ago. Since then, 49 wells have business society.

been drilled within five miles of the The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Snook of Sturgis. High School in 1984 and from Central Michigan University in 1988. The couple is planning an August DINA DELINE 988 wedding date.&b



special writer

the Walled Lake area.

Comedy clubs, which are popular

across the nation, have finally

brightened nightlife opportunities in

Dee Proffit-Agius is manager of a

new comedy club called "The Looney

Bin" located in the basement of the

Wolverine Lounge at 1655 Glengary

"We want everyone to "go looney

Appropriately enough, the Looney

Bin opened April Fool's Day

weekend, and hosts anywhere from

two to four comedians every Friday

and Saturday from 10 p.m. to mid-

The comedians, some with national

reputations, cover a wide range of

humor. Some use props, music or

magic to enhance their acts. And the

humor runs from subtle to blatantly

"You have to be willing to make a

fool of yourself. They call me

'anything for a buck Thison'," ex-

plained Gary-Thison, comedy writer,

comedian and agent of Bands Galore,

a Mt. Clemens-based enterainment

business which books acts for the

Looney Bin and other clubs on the

At 34, Thison has been in the

business of making people laugh for

"I've always loved comedy. When

There is a serious side to the com-

edy business. The competition bet-

ween comedians is fierce. They vie

constantly for the biggest laughs, to

make the most money, and — most of

all — for the opportunity to break into

"It's a lot of work, a young man's

business," said Thison. "It's very

Hecklers pose another problem for

struggling young comedians. "They

try to be funny . . . to upstage you,

competitive. It's cut-throat."

other kids were playing army, I was

playing Red Skelton.'

television or films.

teacher from Lapeer.

Road in Wolverine Lake Village.

in the boonies," said Proffit-Agius.

and TODD SNOOK

Births

Mrs. ---- of Detroit, decided to sell Jody and Cindy Miller of Jack L. Drive in Novi announce the birth of their ☐ End of an Era: Progress has their recently acquired property to a first child, a son. Bryan Ross Miller was born June 7 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, weighing nine pounds, 10 ounces. Maternal grandparens are Judith Bryce and Phillip Gardener. Paternal

that their new neighbors had no ob- grandparents are Victor and Sandra Miller. The new baby also has four sets of great grandparents. Maternal great grandparents are Irene Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Addison, all of ding even ONE tear) that they're takperty and a mass protest meeting | Richmond, Indiana. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George held last week at the south end of the | E. Miller of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Pinckney.

TERISA IRWIN of Novi has graduated from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Photography and a ☐ Twp. Would Improve Gerald Ave. | minor in Art. She is a 1984 graduate of Novi High School. She will be teaching photography this summer at a Christiam camp in

> JILL ELLEN WRIGHT of Riverview Lane in Novi has been selected for inclusion in the 1987 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America

☐ Wixom Approves Village Status, The OYWA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women from 21 to 36 years of age who have distinguished themselves village in the state Tuesday. Voters in many fields of endeavor. Women listed in the publication were selected from 150,000 nominations from political leaders, university and college ofcrossroads community by 253-166 in a | ficials, clergymen, business leaders and various civic and community lighter turnout than had been ex- organizations.

ROBERT MITZEL, a senior at Novi High School, has been selected to sibilities of home rule but also the receive a "Good Citizen" Award by the Grand River Trail chapter of the right to tax the new multi-million Daughters of the American Revolution. The award was presented during

Twelve Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Madonna □ Northville Exchange Club □ Novi Okays Village Status by 67 | College in Livonia in recognition of superior academic achievement during

controversy over dictatorial at- sion: Northville was almost assured Named to the Dean's List were ANITA ARSLANIAN, a senior majoring in titudes at the National Board of Con- this week of an incorporated Music Education; KATHLEEN BEYER, a senior majoring in Social Work; well known and frankly admitted the seven-story main building and trol of the National Exchange clubs neighbor on the north ... (3/20/58) MARTHA CHAMPIN, a senior majoring in Legal Assistant; LINDA COX. a had lunch in the hospital's large erupted into virtual civil war at

Construction Near on 8-Mile Cut- senior majoring in Nursing; and MARILYN DEVRIES, a sophomore majoring

prominent attorney, introduced a spring with a major portion of the job joring in the SEC Provisional Program; MICHELLE LOWE, a sophomore mamotion to surrender the club's scheduled to be completed by August joring in English; LINDA MALLON, a senior majoring in Communication charter.

Scheduled to be completed by August joring in English; LINDA MALLON, a senior majoring in Communication Arts; JUNE McCOY, a freshman with an undeclared major; JOHN MOFFA! Basis for the motion was a threat Grading and drainage structures a senior majoring in Computer Science; NANCY PETERS, a senior majoring Village Hall to form the nucleus of a Families" Engage in Party-Crashing, by the board of control to expel any for the 1½-mile long cutoff as well as in History; and JUDITH SMALL, a freshman with an undeclared major.

NICOLE CUMMINS of Cranbrook in Novi has been named to the winter cluded in the initial part of the pro- semester honors list at Central Michigan University. A Novi High School graduate, she is a senior at CMU.

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Looney Bin Manager Dee Proffit-Agius poses with comic Alex Kothe

Diversions

Comedy club promotes laughter

also served as emcee; Marty Mcbringing their friends."

"In my class, the teacher is class

So far, the comedy club has been three children. The restaurant was family restaurant and bar with com-

legal difficulties. Looney Bin recently - Thison, who "It's mostly local people who are During those intervening years the The Looney Bin plans to expand coming," said Jimmy Agius, the chef Profitts were gaining valuable ex- this fall and will host two more shows Collee of Los Angeles; and Tim But- at the Looney Bin and husband of the perience as waitstaff and bartenders. a night on Friday and Saturday at 8 terfield, a junior high school English manager. "They're coming back and Profitt-Agius put herself through p.m. Oakland University in Rochester.

psychology, as a bartender.

doing well. Saturday night per- sold soon after, but returned to the plete banquet facilities when a formances have been sold out confamily 13 years later as a result of friend, Rich Paul, suggested the idea

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"It's a family business," added his where she earned a degree in said Profitt-Agius, "we're thinking of continuing . . . forever.'

Reservations for the Looney Bin as it says on the menu, "If the doors

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agree-our fine quality workmanship The whole Profitt family, including Butterfield has been one of the Wolverine Lounge was built in 1974 most popular comedians to appear at by Paul and Teenie Profitt. They cousins and a nephew renovated and can be made by calling 669-9374 after reopened the Wolverine Lounge on 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Or, the Looney Bin in the three months it opened for business on Friday, has been open. His impressions are March 13, and operated primarily as Friday, March 13, 1987. a restaurant with the help of their The lounge had been operating as a are unlocked, we're open." Sheriffs host horse ride, picnic

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department presents the second annual Horse Ride and Picnic

at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 10, in the Middle Rouge The cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per family, with

all proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House of the Children's Hospital of Detroit. The fee includes hot dogs, potato chips, and pop; plus hay and water for the horse. Riders should bring their

The staging area is at Hines Drive and Newburgh Road in Livonia. The picnic site is the Northville Recreation Area off Hines Drive. For reservations or more information, call 591-6942, 591-6943, or 224-2236.

Needlework art: Members of the

Guilded Needle Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America, Inc., are exhibiting works of "The Eye and the Needle" at the County Galleria and the Courthouse lobbies in the Oakland County complex off Telegraph Road through Aug. 1. The guild, formed in 1975, consists of over 100 members from southeast Michigan who create clothing, Christmas stockings, samplers, pictures, pillows, handbags and more with hardanger,

needlepoint, pull thread, blackwork, tatting,

smocking, counted cross-stitch, silk and metal, hand dyeing and quilting. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge in both buildings during business hours Monday

Colonial reenactment: The 12th annual Colonial Music and Military Muster exhibit comes to Greenfield Village July 9 and 10. Parades, music and staged battles in the village will bring the American Revolution to life. Military encampments, hand crafts and daily home chores, including drop-spindle spinning and

wool carding, will fill the village with the Colonial Children can get involved making quill pens, learning calligraphy and making rope tension drums. There is no charge for the exhibit beyond the regular admission to the village.

"Girl Crazy:" The George and Ira Gershwin classic "Girl Crazy" plays at the Birmingham Theatre through July 10. The score includes "I Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," "But Not For Me," and "Bidin' My Time." This production stars Lorna Luft —

Judy Garland's daughter and Liza Minelli's sister

- in a role originated by Ethel Merman in her first Broadway stage appearance. Tickets range from \$15.50 to \$25.50 and are available at the theater box office and all Ticketgroup rates call 644-3576.

Summer at Hilberry: The Hilberry Summer Theater Festival will feature "&" (as in Gilbert & Sullivan) about the partnership that produced shows like "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance." as part of its annual summer work. "&" uses Gilbert & Sullivan's own words and music to tell their story. Written by WSU Theater Director Howard Burman and N.C. Sorkin, it was first produced in California in 1983 and later

toured the Edinburgh festival. The play is based on diaries and private letters of the pair and includes many of their famous

The festival will also feature "The Arkansaw Bear," a children's play written by Aurand Harris. In the play "The World's Greatest Dancing Bear" helps a young child deal with the death of

her grandfather. The "The Arkansaw Bear," which continues weekdays through July 22 at 10:30. "&" opens Wednesday, July 13, and continues Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. through July 23. For more information call 577-2972.

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Meadow Brook offers summer tours

ity, is offering a new program of guides. summer tours through Sept. 5.

nishings, and answer questions.

Until the present program, Visitors may also take addocents were only available by ad- vantage of two other features of vance reservation for groups of 20 the summer tour program - Knole ed for the new summer tours, and Room.

Meadow Brook Hall, the auto there will be no increase in admis- Knole Cottage is a six-room baron home at Oakland Universision. Sunday tours will not have "playhouse" which is open to the Operated as a cultural program

The 100-room mansion was built of Oakland University, Meadow by the widow of John Dodge. Train- Brook Hall is sustained and ed guides will be provided for tours preserved through proceeds from Monday through Saturday. The tours, conferences and seminars, docents will outline the history of and special events, as well as inthe home and its occupants, give dividual and corporate contribudescriptions of rooms and furtions. No public funds are used for

the hall's support.

public during tour hours, weather permitting. Built for the little and equipment are in working

dining room and kitchen, which was the first all-electric kitchen in

Sunday tour hours are 1-5 p.m. All other days the hall opens at 10 or more. No reservations are need- Cottage and the Summer Tea a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Last tour will be 3:45 all days.

bedrooms, bathroom, living room,

and refreshments Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Sundays a buffet dinner is available. Reservations are not

Tour admission is \$4 general, \$3 for people over 64 and \$2 for people under 13. Parking is free and there is no charge to tour the grounds and gardens.

The hall is on the east campus of Oakland University, with an entrance on Adams south of Walton Boulevard in Rochester. For more information call 370-3140.

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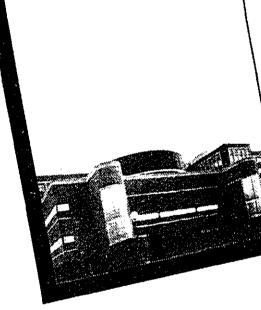
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THURSDAY

Novi Legion surges into second place

Farmington American Legion out four squad proved it can compete with "Norm changed speeds well and

"We played some great defense," out, hey, we are a good team if we they held on to win this

nine times in the inning and had just run to win 5-3. two hits. Troy lent a hand with five Andy Drake started and was walks and six errors.

Andy Drake started and was relieved by Brad Lewis. The two

runs batted in. Chris Henderson (2-Starting pitcher Brad Lewis were extremewly close.

The nightcap was a pitcher's final five innings and was awarded duel, and Novi's Dave Skown was the victory.

when into extra innings. In the bottom of the eighth, ed run.

Novi/South Farmington loaded the "We made a ton of errors, but "It was a great game for us,"

Drake was the hitting star — goGeistler said. "Dave Skown was ing 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

NOVI 10, OXFORD 3: Two weeks just one game behind first-place earlier, the same Oxford team Ferndale.

situation was reversed in a game

played July 1. If the rest of the American Legion Novi/South Farmington starter Baseball League didn't know it Norm Cielinski went the distance to

anybody in the league. By downing kept the ball around the plate." eam moved up in the standings and Taking advantage of walks

now sits just one game out of first steals and timely errors by Oxford, Novi/South Farmington raced way, but a late offenseive explosion then coasted to the victory from opened a commanding lead for the there. Henderson went 2-for-3 with local team - and a stunned Troy an RBI and a run scored to lead the

Novi/South Farmington Coach Carl CHIEF PONTIAC 5, NOVI 3: Pon-Geistler said. "To beat them the tiac pitchers allowed only four hits, way we did was a big surprise to me and even though two were homers,

think there is any doubt that we are Pontiac scored twice in both the With Novi/South Farmington hole. Scott Wladishkin and Reid seventh inning broke it open. runs in the fifth to narrow the gap

the star with three hits and three pitched well, despite the outcome.

doubleheader — but both games to Ross. Lewis got the win, but Ross ington broke an 8-8 tie with two runs allowed just one run the rest of the in the last inning to win the game. Reliever Steve Ross pitched the

the hero - going eight innings and Wladishkin paced the team with allowing just three singles and two hits in three official plate ap-

Trailing 1-0, Novi/South Farm- In the second game of the twinington tied the game in the fifth bill, Reid Gough hurled a one-hitter, when Andy Drake followed a Ross but was victimized by nine single with a run-scoring hit. The Novi/South Farmington errors. score remained tied and the game Gough went seven innings, walked only two and didn't give up an earn-

bases on a fielder's choice and two they didn't seem to hurt us as much walks before the Troy pitcher walk- as errors usually do," Geistler

Novi/South Farmington now has an 8-4 record for the season and is



crew member Ken Capeneka pose with (left to right) the Sports 2000, Delway Company

Nov's Ken Winters (left), team owner Craig Richey of Richey Tech and Novi Special Indy car and Formla Vee racer on the grounds outside the

Novi racer gaining on Indy 500

being a legitimate up-and-coming talent in

Unlike a year ago, Winters has moved up another notch in car classification and is excelling at a surprising rate. He's now piloting a Sports 2000 class car and is currently in fourth place out of 35 drivers in the Pro Series standings after three events. Seven more races are to follow this summer, and with Winters just four points out of second place, he still believes with some luck and

hard work, he has a shot a winning the title. Winter's car - a Lola with a two-liter Ford engine — is sponsored by Delwal Corporation in Novi. It has a top speed of 150 miles per hour and must weight at least 1,280 pounds with driver in tow. Last summer, Winters drove a Formula V car that had a top speed of 120 and less than half the horsepower of a Sports 2000.

he said. "Those races were part of the SCCA racing."

and nobody is accusing Winters of anything except — is a training ground and perhaps a stepping car is somewhere between \$1-2 million. stone for future Indy car drivers, and that is

Winters' ultimate goal. "Next year I'm shooting for Formula Atlantic," three at that level, I could be looking at an Indy ride - that's the ultimate goal. Of course, everyone would also like to get a chance to race

But Winters knows he must pay his dues now to

ever get a chance like that. "Right now, I'm looking to win the Pro Series," ne said. "It's tough because the races are all across the country and I'm seeing a lot of the tracks for the first time. Out of the 10 races in the series. I'll see six new tracks.

"But I can't complain. I'm by far the best rookie so far in Sports 2000 and I'm hoping to get the 'Rookie of the Year' award - that would really help me get more publicity for the car and myself. "I first drove the new car in March and I won Already I am beating some guys who have been the first two races at Road Atlanta and Memphis," around for a while, and they all are serious about

his sponsors at Delwal. With every step up in com-Winters, 25, views this season like any other - petition, the costs increase and Delwal owner and When Novi's Ken Winters started racing cars as a stepping stone to bigger and faster things. If president William (Spike) Walker has been very own family thought he was throwing money away. to get a chance in the Formula Atlantic class next a Sports 2000 car and Formula Atlantic would be But now it's all starting to pay off in a big way, season. Formula Atlantic - like the Super V class twice that. Incredibly, to furnish and run an Indy

"Spike (Walker) is happy with how I'm doing and my main concern is to make Delwal happy, Winters explained. "I feel I'm on the right course he reported. "If I could do well and finish in the top and it all hinges on sponsorship. I can honestly say

During the season, Winters can only find time t work two or three days a week at Jubbu Design in Northville, his regular job outside of racing. Almost all the money he is making now is going right back into racing, but Winters is hoping it wil

pay off in the long run.
"I hope it does," he said. "I spent \$20,000 of my own money to get into Formula V, but I think i was worth it because it got me started. Right now I'd say I'm ahead of schedule.

"The car and the crew is really good and you have to have the equipment and the backing if you want to excel in racing. I have that."

Winter's next race will be this Saturday (July 2) at Watkins Glen, New York. It will be the fourth

Short-changed

Wildcats overlooked in KVC balloting

The Novi girls softball squad had a 17-14 record for the 1988 season and tied for fifth place in the very competitive Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

Wildcat Coach John Peace was pleased to see the program register its first winning record in a long time. In the span of two seasons, since he was named head coach, there seems to be a new optimism and emphasis placed on softball in Novi. And all indications point to

Novi had one of its best softball easons in the last decade, and yet softball team. Out of 26 places on Lyon (four players on the first and do so several years ago.

Peace: 'To think that we've had one of the best catchers in the county in Lisa McCarthy for four years and she never once made it to the first team - it's

The situation isn't uncommon for Novi, however, at least according to Peace. The Wildcat softball program has always had little or no representation on the All-KVC teams, and Peace has had enough. He is starting to fight back.

"It's been years and years since we've had a girl on the first team. and it's not right," Peace said. "To think that we've had one of the best catchers in the county in Lisa Mcthe KVC coaches virtually ignored the 'Cats in selecting the All-KVC coaches virtually ignored carthy for four years and she never once made it to the first team — it's

had just two - and zero were given Peace has become so frustrated, first team accolades. Teams with he's now boycotting the allsimilar records like Milford (two conference meetings. Former first teamers, four total) and South coach Jim Tinsley was the first to

ding the KVC meetings," Peace aren't worth a darn so I won't ataround the way the teams are put together. That's why Tinsley quit

KVC coaches get together every spring to chose their post-season going head-to-head with another

player of more votes.

and less talented catcher - rather

than McCarthy, thus assuring their

voting for their own players. So if a catcher, Peace has no choice, in essence, but to vote against his own player. But Peace contends that the other coaches will vote for a third -

who really deserve it." McCarthy batted .304 for the season, was the 'Cats top pitcher and will play college softball at Alma next spring — and yet she was placed on the second team again. The only other Novi player to outfielder Nicki Kasten - who was also on the second team. Kasten batted .316 and led the team with 14

for who is the best." Peace explain

ed. "That's why I can't understand

why the coaches can't vote for their

own players if they feel she is the best. The current system was

designed to avoid abuses by the

coaches, but they have still found a

way to get more of their players on

the team at the expense of others

Amazingly, the Wildcats' top performer statistically wasn't even fielder Angel Ianni led the team well as a terrific fielder. Peace has called Ianni the "best third base

player in the conference.' "It's obvious to me what's going on and it's a shame," Peace said. "It's absolutely wrong and I've complained about it. Until something is done to stop all this nonsense, I'll keep opposing it and keep pushing for change.'

ALL-KVC SOFTBALL FIRST TEAM

Name	C 1.	Pos.	School
Shelly Gordinear	Sr.	P	Hartland
Kelly Forbis	Jr.	P	Lakeland
Lori Carter	Sr.	P	Milford
Sheila Hatton	Jг.	С	South Lyon
Chris Juday	Sr.	IF	Brighton
Mitch Davis	Sr.	IF	Milford
Christie Aown	Sr.	IF	Hartland
Stacey Knapp	Jr.	IF	Hartland
Karen Grace	Jr.	IF	Lakeland
Michele Benner	Sr.	IF	Lakeland
Pam Stanley	Sr.	OF	Brighton
Amy Knapp	Jr.	OF	Hartland
Lynn Pepera	Sr.	OF	Lakeland

ALL-KVC SOFTBALL SECOND TEAM

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Name	Cl.	Pos.	School		
Tammy Egan	Sr.	P	Brighton		
LISA McCARTHY	SR.	P	NOVI		
Lisa Walters	Sr.	P	South Lyon		
Stacey White	Jr.	IF	Lakeland		
Lynn Brinkman	Sr.	ΙF	Milford		
Renne Russ	Sr.	IF	Lakeland		
Cece Jones	Sr.	IF	Hartland		
Marcie Mancina	Sr.	IF	Howeli		
Tina Weiss	Jг.	IF	South Lyon		
Laurie Emme	Sr.	OF	Milford		
Kim Shanks	Sr.	OF	South Lyon		
NICKI KASTEN	JR.	OF	NOVÍ		
Keri Rittner	So	OF	Hartland		

HONORABLE MENTION: Shannon Yarkosky — Brighton; Sandy Smith, Becky DesAutel - Hartland: Deanna Pode, Debbie Vashaw - Howell; Becky Klein - Lakeland; Shannon Pingsten, Sue Kersten - Milford; Lynn Harmala, Tracy Spencer, Jenny Stephens, Tricia Eisinger — South

base hit for Novi Bowl with a runner 21 on June 28. Novi Bowl's Nick in scoring position to tie the game at Biagini scored five times and hit 9-9. First baseman Erik West then three home runs to pace the attack. followed with a clutch, run-scoring

Hitting throughout the line-up was pliance scored the game's first 10 plate. Pitcher Dan Plumley started the name of the game for both Adray runs and ended up crushing General the game and gave up just three hits Appliance and Lenover on June 20. Filters 19-4 on June 21. Adray staged and one earned run in seven innings Lenover jumped ahead 11-2 after one a nine-run rally in the sixth to put the of work. inning but Adray came back to win game away after General Filters had Mr. B's Farm made it two in a row the game 36-35 in seven innings. narowed the gap to 10-3. D. Suchyta by clobbering Chem Lawn 13-3 in a David Zibel, David Hart, Chris Jettie (3-for-4, 3 RBIs) and J. Benit (3-for-4, mercy-rule shortened game. Rob and Joey Stanlonis all hit home runs 3 RBIs) led the team offensively. for the winning team. Zibel led all hit- Adray jumped ahead 11-1 after one three hits and two RBIs. Doug Soper

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The up-and-down Novi Cabana

Mickey Mantle baseball team was

it three wins in a row with impressive

Rockwood and is now 7-5 for the

Against Trenton on June 29.

the distance and allowed only four

earned runs, seven hits and four

victories over Trenton and South

certainly up last week. Cabana made

League are continuing to battle it out Adray Appliance pulled ahead 6-2 the fourth and fifth innings to break Adray won its first game of the in league races in three divisions. after three innings and then cruised open a close game and lift the team to season on June 29 by turning back Following are highlights from recent the rest of the way for a 16-10 triumph an 18-3 victory over Subway Sand-MINOR DIVISION: Novi Bowl David Zibel all homered for Adray. rallied with two outs in the bottom of A 10-run rally in the second inning. Pittsenbarger was the winning pit- had big days for Adray. Chris the final inning to nip Farm Bureau coupled with a nine-run fifth, enabled cher. In six innings, he allowed just Lowery was 3-for-3 for Chem Lawn. 10-9. Tony Smereka delivered a key Novi Bowl to beat Novi Auto Parts 29- one earned run and fanned eight.

MAJOR DIVISION: Adray Ap- went 2-for-3 to lead the winners at the

inning and then went on to beat Novi fanned 11 and allowed four hits to SENIOR DIVISION Fife Electric beat Farm Bureau In- Police 19-7 on June 23. J. Benit pitch- notch the win for Mr. B's. surance 12-10 on June 23. Jeremy ed the first four innings, fanned eight TSV Video scored eight runs in the

over Novi Auto Parts on June 25. wich on June 28. Matt Bendernagel Kyle Kearney, David Kearney and (3-for-5) and Tony Dobson (3-for-5) were the hitting standouts, and Steve for-5) and Keith Yost (4-for-5) also

> SENIOR DIVISION: Mr. B's Farm topped TSV Video 7-1. Doug Cody

> Summerlee led the winners with

Laichalk. Edsel Keranen and Erik and gave up just two earned runs to fourth inning en route to a 16-7 vic-Kesteloot all smacked home runs for grab the win. G. Pierman had three tory over Chem Lawn on June 23. Bob Fife. and Laichalk went 3-for-3 on the hits and four runs batted in to lead Bates scored three times and was the day. Farm Bureau was led by Scott the winners. C. Daniels had three hits winning pitcher for TSV. Jason Earl Jenson (3-for-3) and Jeff Fannon and four RBIs to pace Novi Police. (2-for-4) and Mike Molloy (3-for-4)

Three in a row

Red-hot Cabana nine wins three straight

Timreck: 'I put some different

kids into the line-up and it paid

around the line-up and our bench

off. We have some players on

vacation, so we had to switch

Karate instruction: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering 'Tang Soo Do' style Korean karate, under the instruction of third-degree black belt Bob Gordon.

There will be two sessions for children eight-and-over. Session I starts July 25 and runs for six weeks. Session two gets under way Sept. 6. Fee is \$26 and the classes will be held at the Novi Civic Center.

Tennis lessons: The Novi Parks and Recreation will offer tennis lessons this summer under the direction of Donna Polinsky, former Novi

The next session begins July 11 and another session is slated to get under way Aug. 8. The fee is \$30 per class, and classes are limited to a total of 12 students. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Tennis tournaments: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor an Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament on July 23

and a Youth Singles Tournament on Aug. 6. The fees are \$10 per player for singles tourneys and \$8 per person for doubles tourneys. Both events will be single elimination tournaments and be held on the Novi High School courts.

Summer soccer camp: Larry Christoff, a former soccer pro, former head coach at Schoolcraft College and a six-time winner of the NJCAA's 'Coach of the Year' Award, will direct Novi's first summer soccer

The fundamentals of dribbling, kicking, heading, goal keeping and passing will be taught. In addition, daily scrimmages will take place. The first session runs August 8-12 and the second session runs August 15-19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both sessions will be held at Power Park. Fee is \$50 per

person, and there's a limit of 60 students per camp. Registration deadlines are Aug. 3 for the first session and Aug. 10 for the

Softball tournament/marathon: The sixth annual Easter Seal Softball Tournament/Marathon will be held Aug. 6-7 at the Canton Softball Center. Team registrations are now being accepted. Mens and womens teams are invited to play in the sanctioned, doubleelimination tournaments. Paid berths to national tournaments, trophies and

Teams not interested in playing the tournament have the option of playing in the marathon: two hours of softball against a team of the same classification. Team registration is \$165, but only \$75 is needed for deposit. For more information call Phyllis Hodges at 722-3055.

Horseback Riding: Lessons in English Style horseback riding are offered at Haverbill Farms' indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Parks and Recreation office: For more information call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554.

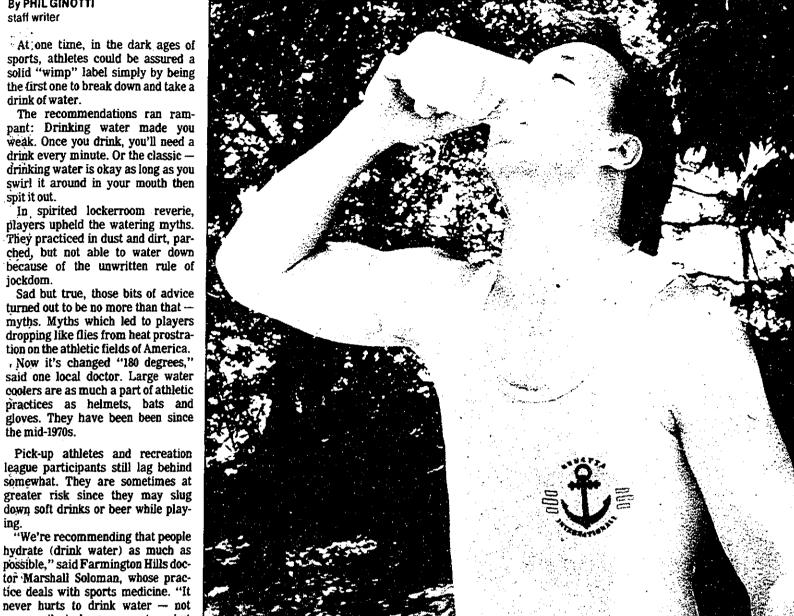
Wrestling Club: The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high school and former college wrestlers in the area to train in Olympic styles at-SchoolcraftCollege each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10.

ADULT GOLF LESSONS: Tim Bearden of Novi Oaks Golf and Sports Center will instruct golf students on proper grip, stance, swing and etiquette in asession which starts July 25 and runs for three weeks. Golfers should bring their own clubs; the fee is \$25 per student. Registration deadline for the lessons is July 21 at the Novi Parks and Recreation

For more information call John Wood at 397-1776.

YOUTH GOLF LESSONS: Bruce Trout of Novi Oaks Golf and Sports Center will provide young golfers instruction in proper grip, stance, swing and eti-The session starts July 18 and continues through Aug. 4. The fee is \$25, and registration deadline is July 14.

Swimming Instructors: Walled Lake Community Education is looking for swimming instructors its spring program. All applicants must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour.



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NEWS

THURSDAY

Nick Kolb replenishes body fluids with a big drink of water

and Recreation Department is offering 'Tang Soo

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Maternity Fitness: The Motherwell

Michigan Medical Center offers classes every

Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care

The medically-approved exercise classes,

Open swims will be held Monday through Friday

third-degree black belt Bob Gordon.

Health Center in Northville.

is offering a summer swim program.

need to drink a 'nice cool one' when Soloman said children are at great Soloman said runners and recrea- hot and thirsty, but it doesn't have a risk during the summer season and tional or pick-up atletes should good effect. There is no place for should be watched carefully. "steer away" from commercial pro- alcohol in sports.

In Shape

At one time, in the dark ages of

sports, athletes could be assured a

solid "wimp" label simply by being

the first one to break down and take a

The recommendations ran ram-

pant: Drinking water made you

weak. Once you drink, you'll need a

drink every minute. Or the classic -

drinking water is okay as long as you

swirl it around in your mouth then

players upheld the watering myths.

They practiced in dust and dirt, par-

ched, but not able to water down

because of the unwritten rule of

Sad but true, those bits of advice

myths. Myths which led to players

dropping like flies from heat prostration on the athletic fields of America.

Now it's changed "180 degrees,"

said one local doctor. Large water

gloves. They have been been since

Pick-up athletes and recreation

league participants still lag behind

somewhat. They are sometimes at greater risk since they may slug

down soft drinks or beer while play-

hydrate (drink water) as much as

possible," said Farmington Hills doc-

or Marshall Soloman, whose prac-

tice deals with sports medicine. "It

never hurts to drink water - not

necessarily in large amounts — but

adequate amounts to compensate for

Depending on the individual, that

neans an eight to 10 ounce drink

béfore playing and at various inter-

Appointments are necessary and can be made calling 453-5600. The Plymouth Center is

cated at 261 South Main Street in Plymouth and is open Monday through Thursday (7 a.m. to 9

MedSport/Domino's Run:

are part of the third annual MedSport/Domino's

The five-mile run and one-mile walk will be held

this Friday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Domino's Farms near Ann Arbor. Proceeds will benefit Sur-

vival Flight, the University of Michigan Center's

While racers run or walk, children can enjoy

games, prizes, hay rides, clowns and the petting

farm at the free children's festival, which begins

at. 5:30 p.m. Children under 10 must be ac-

Participants in the run and walk will receive a

free T-shirt and complimentary refreshments at a

Registration fee is \$12. Late registration and

race packets are available from 5:30 to 7 p.m. the

p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 4 p.m.)

Run and Walk and Children's Festival.

emergency helicopter service.

companied by an adult.

perspiring heavily."

"We're recommending that people

turned out to be no more than that -

spit it out.

Athletes need to 'water down'

ducts which contain sugar and com"It doesn't help the system hydrate just stop all of the sudden," he said. pletely avoid alcoholic beverages properly," he added; while warning against the other risks associated "Beer has an alcohol content and a with drinking and playing, such as "Some will get out in the sun for a

Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings the fourth Wednesday of each month from 3-7 p.m.

Fitness notes

p.m.), Friday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Saturday (2-6 Karate instruction: The Novi Parks

"They may go and go and go, then

"Everybody has a feeling that they and possibly impaired judgement. their orientation," he said.

If experiencing some of the sympperspiration or mild dizziness, Soloman recommends finding a cool spot while slowly beginning to replace some of the body's fluids. Anyone experiencing extreme diz-

sugar content," Soloman said. decreased hand/eye coordination very long time and then begin to lose be transported to the hospital im-

Cholesterol screenings offered

Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is

workout for older people and others who are in-terested in a low impact aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor

The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a nonstrenuous but invigorating program that will im-prove strength and muscle tone, and increase energy and endurance. The event is free and open to the public.

Walking at the mall: People who en-Maternity Fitness Program at the University of joy walking are invited to use the climatecontrolled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks

designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a A package of information is available by calling mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and

free T-shirt and complimentary refreshments at a pizza party at 8:30 p.m. Entry forms for the run are available at MedSport, the Domino's Farms activities office, U-M Survival Flight or by calling activities office, U-M Survival Flight or by calling Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Mile State and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, Novi Trackers: Enjoy comraderie with fellow running enthusiass of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recrea-

from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30

*Strategies for avoiding summer woes

BYNEIGATHA GRANEY, M.D.

covered some general safety tips for twe of the most common summer

Fitness Tips

problems — poison ivy and stinging verywhere in the United States and has a variety of appearances. Depending on the area, it can take on the form of a bush to a woody vine.

To decide whether it is or isn't reison ivy, an old adage — "leaves of in mind. Other tip offs are the presence of white berries and shiny

that occurs upon exposure to the prevention, i.e., avoid the insect.

24-48 hours after exposure, begins as during late evening. They also are atredness with bumps that become tracted to areas of standing water as Calamine should be applied. not contacted by the plant due to sap very protective because mosquitoes can be transferred to these areas by clothes, whereas bees are attracted mediate attention by a physician.

Home management of mild poison ed, but caution should be used when ivy consists of immediately washing applying them on children. Very with soap and water after contact minute amounts over a small area and scrubbing under the fingernails. should be used, and clothing should Cool compresses and soothing lotions serve as the major form of protecsuch as Calamine are helpful. For tion. severe reactions when there is much

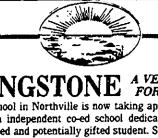
Bee and wasp stings only cause

nuisance. Mosquitoes, bees and remove the stinger with gentle scrap- M-Care staff.

sap is responsible for the typical rash noyances. The easiest remedy is simply be pulled out as this can cause (This is easier said than done.) The rash, which usually appears in Mosquitoes are largely present or itching. Local application of cool

water blisters accompanied by it- which serve as a breeding ground. A small number of people are ching. The rash can appear on areas The color of clothing worn may not be allergic to bee venom and react with widespread hives and swelling over present under the fingernails, which are repelled by lighter colored the body. They should receive imto them. Insect repellants may be us- One last word of advice: Enjoy as much of the summer outdoors as you

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-toswelling, a physician should be con- discomfort in most people but can be date information on a variety of life-threatening to a small number of health-related topics. The series is Insect bites are another summer people. For simple stings, try to coordinated by Peg Campbell of the



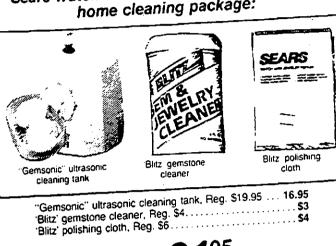
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walks en route to the win. Timreck struck out six and was aided in the seventh inning by a marvelous mini-runs in the fourth and sixth inn- Brad Lewis went the distance to unassisted double play by John Mach ings. that choked off a potential rally for "I felt we played well," Coach seven hits, one walk and fanned Russ Timreck said. "I put some dif- seven. Cabana actually fell behind 1-0, but ferent kids into the line-up and it paid "Brad's strength is that he throws came back to tie it with a run in the off. We have some players on vaca-strikes and he made South Rockwood bottom of the first. Timreck helped tion, so we had to switch around the earn everything they got," Timreck his own cause by smacking a double line-up and our bench strength really said. and then scored on a hit by Kelly started to show." Timreck (2-for-4) and Justus (1- Rick Friedrich and Mark Cleary

Cabana pitcher Rick Timreck went strength really started to show.'

seven runs in the second on hits by standouts for Cabana. Matt Gdowski, Timreck (RBI) and team added single runs in the fourth 5: Cabana scored the first eight runs tor in Cabana's five-run fourth. walks. and sixth — without the aid of a hit — and was never really threatened the Jacobs and Friedrich each came "He's definitely our ace," Timreck and then held on as Trenton made rest of the way on June 31. Pitcher through with two-run hits and Brian said.

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"He's giving the coach the message record the victory. Lewis allowed STATISTICS: At the midway point of the season, Cabana currently

Cabana then took command with for-1, 2 walks) were the offensive had back-to-back hits in the second to

sports three players with batting averages at or above .500 - Timreck, Tolsdorf and Friedrich. Mike

Yankowski has eight hits in 24 plate appearances (.333), but already has three doubles and two triples. Lewis is leading the mound corps give Cabana a 1-0 lead. Bryan Jacobs with a fine 4-1 record and a 2.71 earnthen delivered a two-run single in the ed run average. In 31 innigs of work, folsoff (2 RBIs). The Novi CABANA 15, SOUTH ROCKWOOD third to make it 3-0 and was a key fac- Lewis has 47 strike outs and only nine

initiate most of the damage.

scoring hits.

for Cabana.

Rockwood broke up the shutout

with three runs in the bottom of the

fourth and added two more in the

sixth, but Novi closed it out with four

more in the seventh. Lewis had a two-

run double, while Bartz and

Friedrich chipped in with run-

Friedrich (4-for-5) and Jacobs (2-

for-3, 4 RBIs) were the hitting stars

"Jacobs is one of the reason our

bench is so good," Timreck said.

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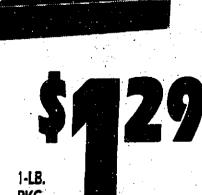
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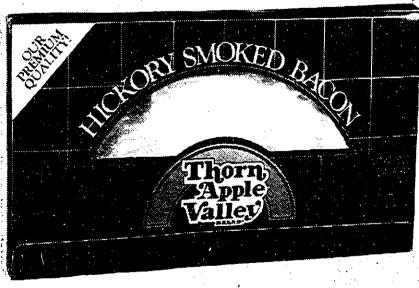
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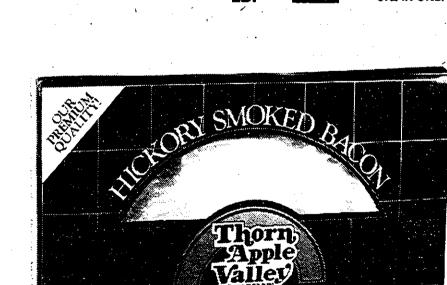
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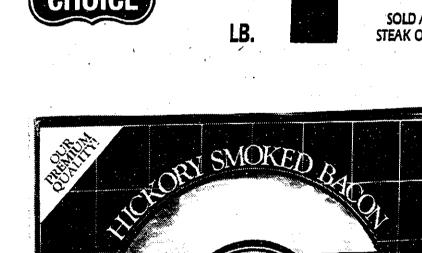
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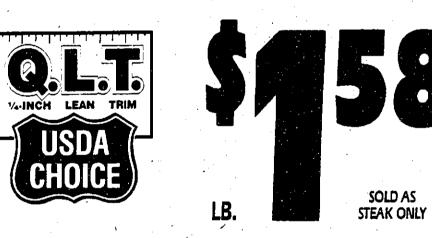




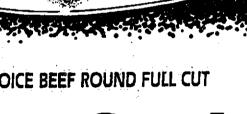
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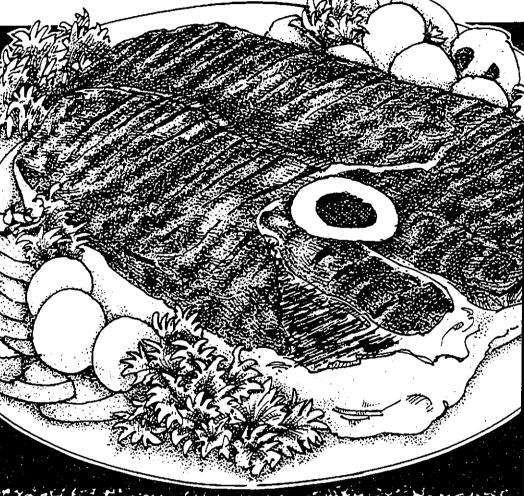






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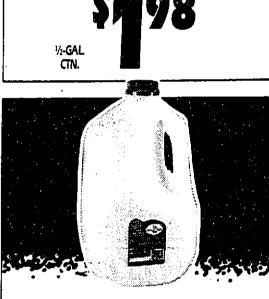




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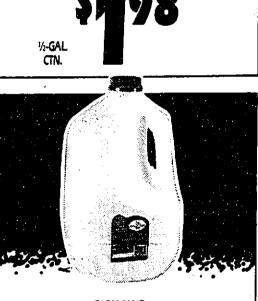
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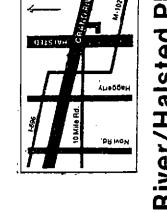
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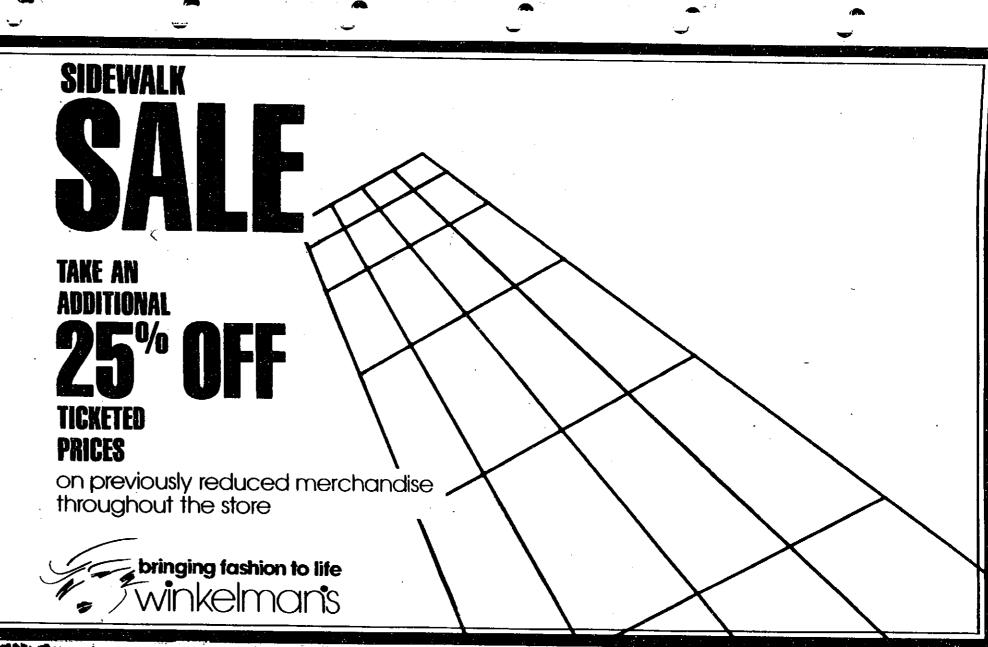
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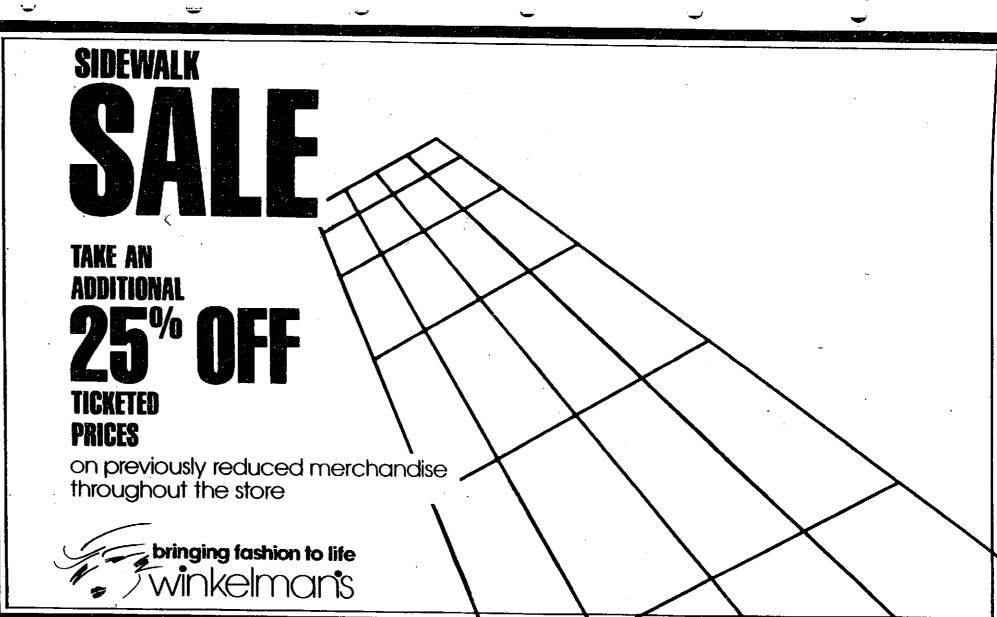
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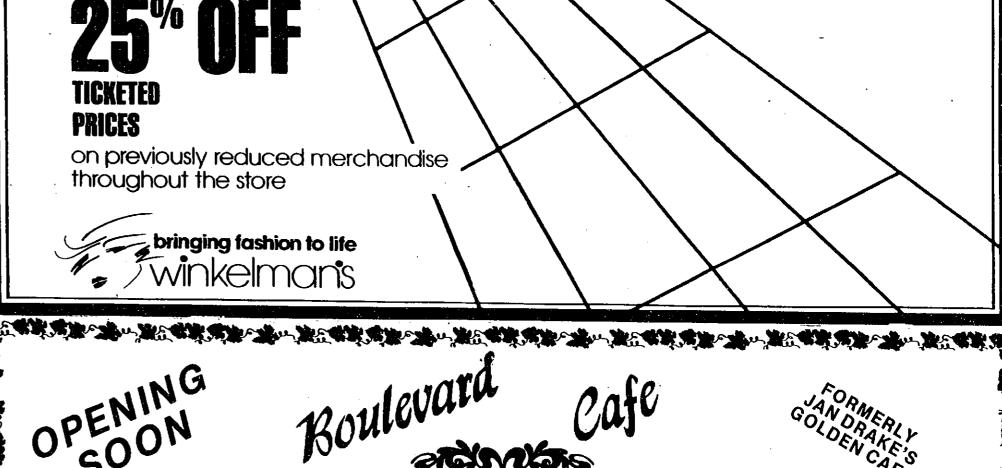
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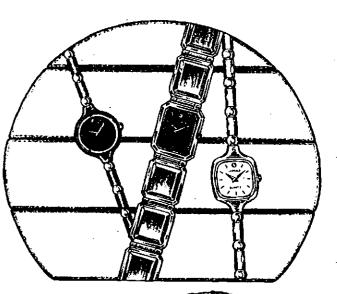


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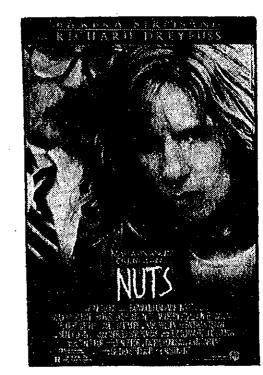
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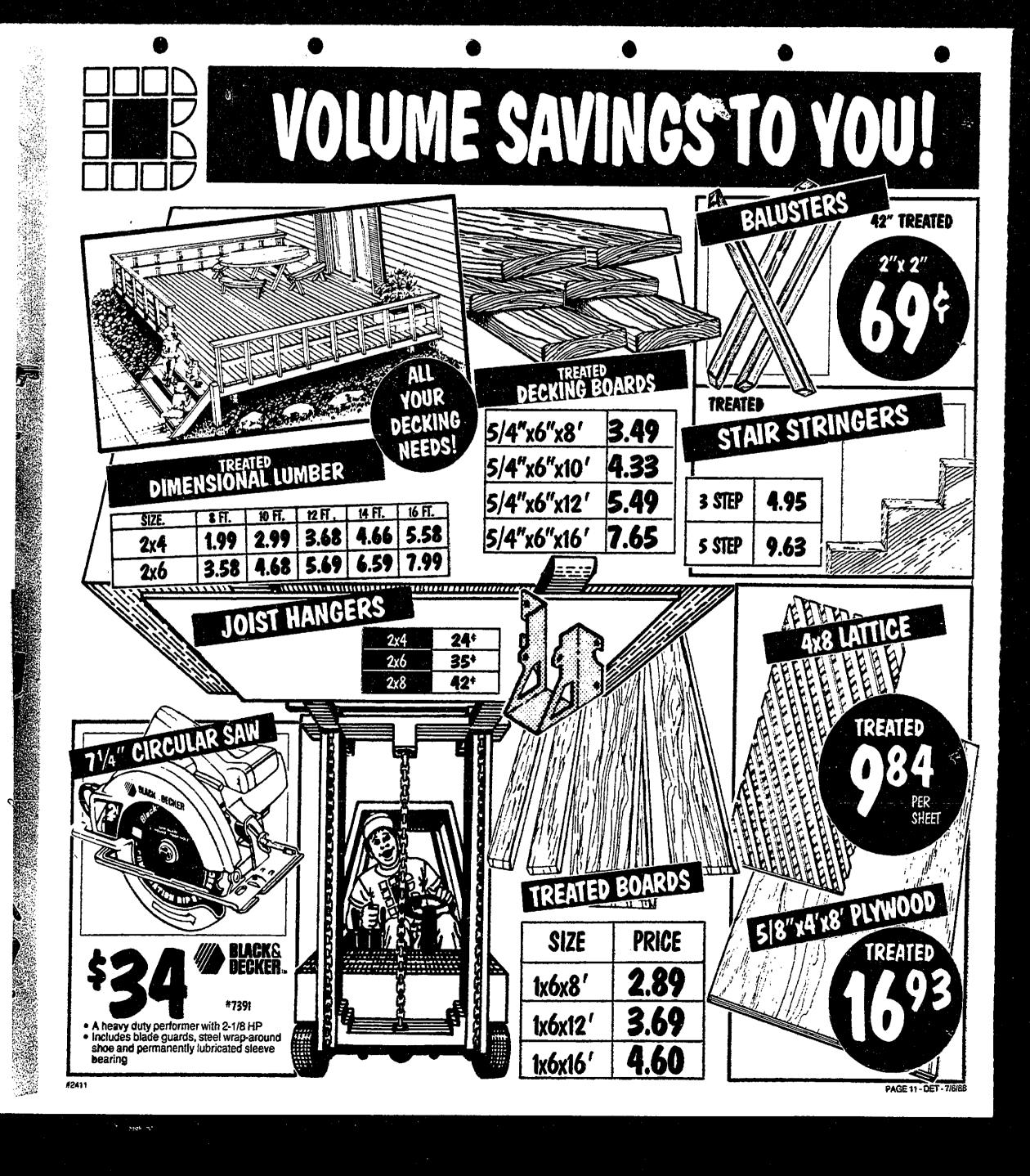














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