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City officials blame Detroit for water crisis

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall criticized the City of Detroit Monday for failing to implement a water restriction policy sooner - before parts of Novi ran out of water Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Low pressure in Detroit lines could have led to a "back syphoning" situation, according to several experts. In that situation, water outside of the lines can be introduced through small cracks or cross

lines, possibly causing contamina-

Kriewall said Detroit water officials failed to heed a warning from the Michigan Department of Public Health. That warning, sent last week to Detroit water officials, called upon them to enact a nonessential watering ban on communities using their water supply

"They ignored those actions ... subsequently they ran out of water Wednesday night," Kriewall said. Several Novi subdivisions were left day night and Thursday morning due to the low pressure. "I don't know why they chose not to act."

Michigan Department of Public Deputy Director James Cleland confirmed that a warning letter had been sent to the City of Detroit early last week.

Cleland said the health department had several concerns, but that back-syphoning was the major cause for alarm.

"Under a pressure situation . . . if there is a leak, it leaks outward," Cleland said. "Where there is no pressure in the system you can bring in water that is not sanitary. That presents health problems."

Cleland said the health department letter also expressed concern about the amount of stress being placed on water department equipment as it pumps constantly to keep up with areawide high demand.

Detroit Water Department Deputy A.C. "Butch" Davanzio said a voluntary ban would have had little effect. He said the real problem involved getting water from high pressure areas to low pressure

Bloomfield.

Davanzio said a lack of success in securing easements for the system in Oakland County and a lack of a complete network here prevented the water pressure from reaching all areas.

"That's being said by a lot of people, but it's being said by people who don't understand the system." he said.

"It's not like there is a long pipe and Novi and West Bloomfield are simply at the end of it," Davanzio added. He said as more construc-

network is put in place, water pressure problems should be reduc-

Kriewall said immediate bacteria checks were done on the areas where water pressure decreased to zero pounds or less and that all the tests came up negative.

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Committee take a financial bath

By PHILIP JEROME

Or will it be a bust?

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Halt called on senior housing

By BRENDA BONZHEIM and PHIL GINOTTI staff writers

Novi's Senior Citizen Housing (SCH) Zoning Ordinance has taken the form of a gigantic question mark in recent months.

To clear up the questions, city officials and planners are seeking a moratorium on senior citizen housing projects until the ordinance's intent can be addressed. Some planners are dissatisfied with the zoning ordinance because it is too undefined and broadly-interpreted.

Planners say they are getting projects through loopholes that allow high-priced multiple developments which don't really serve the senior citizen population.

Novi planning commissioners voted 7-2 to direct a letter to Novi City Council, requesting that the process of establishing a moratorium on the city's SCH Ordinance begin as soon as possible.

The planning commission action took place at the commission's July 6 meeting. Commissioner Gary Phillips and Vice Chairperson Judith Johnson cast dissenting votes.

The councill approved the moratorium at its Monday, July 11, session and vowed to proceed with a temporary repeal of the ordinance until modifications can be worked

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Caught in the act

Six-year-old Andrew Leeds is caught in the act of copping a drink from a garden hose outside his home on Monday. Fortunately, Andrew will not be prosecuted for violating the city's ban on watering lawns for two reasons. First, the ban had already been lifted by

Monday. And, second, the odd/even lawn watering system does not prohibit drinking from garden hoses regardless of your street

address or the day of the month.

City water ban adds penalties

The Novi City Council put some teeth in its limited water ban Monday night, enacting penalties of up to \$500, 90 days in jail, or community service for watering in nonapproved times. Council members enacted the

Water Emergency Ordinance Monday night. They also passed a resolution calling for the City of Detroit to recommend an area-wide water use restriction.

Water pressure dropped to alltime lows in Novi last week, prompting city officials to enact a complete water ban. That ban was reduced to an odd-even restricted system Monday afternoon.

Residents with odd-numbered addresses are now allowed to water between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on oddnumbered days and 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. the next day. Residents with even-numbered addresses are allowed to water from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on even-numbered days and from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. the next day.

Watering at other times can get you a ticket. City police and ordinance enforcement officers will be out enforcing the ordinance this

"I think it's going to work well," said Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn. "We'll see how it works. If it has an adverse impact, we're going to have to go back to a total ban."

Quinn: 'I think it's going to work well..

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the ban will probably work. "We're not out of the woods yet,"

Kriewall said. "But we're feeling a lot better with the system as we have it right now."

Police Captain Richard Faulkner said the police department will probably take a "verbal" approach before issuing any citations.

"We would like the general citizenry to be aware that the ordinance exists," Faulkner said. "We'll issue a verbal warning . . . and if we have a problem neighbor, we might have to take steps to educate them.

"But we've been receiving pretty good cooperation from the citizens," he added. "They understand the situation.'

Council Member Joseph Toth pushed for the "community service" penalty to be added to the ordinance. The community service portion would be established by the judge hearing the case.

Administrative Salaries Novi Community School District Source: Novi Community

School District Superintendent, \$84,300 \$75,380 Assistant Superintendent, William Barr \$65,710 Director Educational Programs, Rita Traynor \$65,710 Director Special Services, John Swallow \$65,710 High School Principal, Robert Youngberg \$58,528 Middle School Principal, \$57,780 Novi Meadows Elementary Principal, Joseph Imrick \$57,780 Novi Woods Elementary Principal, Roy Williams \$57,780 Orchard Hills Elementary Principal, Paul LePlae Village Oaks Elementary Principal, \$57,780 David Brown \$54,380 High School Assistant Principal, Milan Obrenovich \$54,380 High School Assistant Principal, Calvin Schmucker \$54,380 Middle School Assistant Principal,

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Assistant Principal (new position),

after investing approximately \$13,500 to bring the group to Novi and a total of approximately \$30,000 After two months of near-drought conditions will the predictions of rain on Thursday and Friday come

true and wash out festival events which are being counted on to recoup the cost of the festival? Or will the '50s Festival be a

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Those questions and more will be answered in the days and hours

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Salaries increased

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

It pays to work for the Novi Community School District. And it pays

Administrative salaries for the 1988-89 school district reflect a 7 percent increase over last year's pay rates, according to Superintendent Robert Piwko.

The increase pushes Piwko's salary to \$84,300, while Assistant Superintendent William Barr will earn \$75,380.

Rita Traynor, director of educational programs, and John Swallow, director of special services, rank next on the pay scale, earning salaries of \$65,710 apiece.

Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg also earns. \$65,710, while Middle School Principal Charles Nanas brings in a salary of \$58,528.

Each of the district's elementary school principals — Joseph Imrick (Novi Meadows), Roy Williams (Novi Woods), Paul LePlae (Orchard Hills) and David Brown (Village Oaks) - earns salaries of \$57,780.

Assistant principals at the district's schools earn \$54,380. which includes Milan Obrenovichand Calvin Schmucker at Novi High. School and Timothy Falls at Novi-Middle School.

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Planners elect new officers

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

uncomplicated

In quick action, the Novi Planning Commission elected new officers last week, voting unanimously to elect Charles Kureth to the position of chairperson and Judith Johnson to the office of vice chairperson. Commissioner Ernest Aruffo was re-elected secretary of the planning

All three commission officers were the only ones nominated for the seats, making the selection quick and

Kureth previously served as vice chairperson of the commission. He was recently re-appointed by the city council to another another three-year term on the commission

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen nominated Kureth for the chairperson's seat, stating that he had a good working knowledge of the city and planning. McLallen's nomination was supported by Commissioner Gary Phillips and no further nominations followed, making Kureth the

Johnson, who served as commission chairperson for nearly a year, just resigned the position on June 23. amid indirect rumors about her leadership abilities. Her fellow commissioners renewed their support for her last week, however, by choosing her as vice chairperson.

Commissioner Edward Kramer nominated Johnson as vice chairperson. The nomination was supported by Phillips. Again, no other nominations followed and Johnson was voted to take the seat

Near the end of last week's meeting, Johnson said she wanted to state for the record that she had never delayed or withheld site plans for consideration by the planning commission during her term as chairperson. In her resignation letter, Johnson listed that statement as one of the allegations against her. She called the statement "erroneous

Phillips nominated Aruffo as Hot pants? secretary, supported by McLallen. Aruffo previously held the position; the commission voted unanimously to have him retain the office. "This has to be the fastest election



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What with the record-hot temperatures and scorching sunshine recently, you'd think that venturthat has ever taken place in this com- ing down a metal slide might be a seat-warming mission," Kureth noted following the experience. But that wasn't the case on the slide at the Village Oaks clubhouse last Friday. That's

Yoshiaki Isobe, 4, taking a slide on the wild side in the picture above. Yoshiaki is a student at the Novi/Northville Montessori School which attended the Novi Summer Band Concert outside the clubhouse last week.

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a service of



Group seeks law for burial grounds

By PHIL GINOTT!

Society is undertaking what is being Novi. Novi transferred most of the described as a large-scale, statewide property over to Milford-area effort, lobbying state legislators to developer Jay Eldridge at a very low pass legislation barring development cost in exchange for shared uses of on old Idian burial ground sites. Representatives of the group admit how it is to be developed.

that it is an effort to stop "The Lanshores of Walled Lake.

The historical society sent a mailng last week, calling upon approx- a long-time area resident strongly grounds. The requested changes seek ternment. to carry over that building ban provi-

that Indian burial grounds should be possible legislation. protected throughout the state of "I did put in a request . . . but real-Commerce Area Historical Society over the summer," he said. Member Sarah Phelps.

the Landing project. support it," Phelps said. "The city to not applying to private lands. should make every effort to preserve the burial mounds."

An Oakland County Circuit Court

hearing on whether or not Ludlow

Street should be closed has been

The hearing was pushed back to

County Circuit Court Judge Alice

Wednesday, July 13, by Oakland court.

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Gilbert. Results of that hearing were Ludlow is unsafe and actually an

The case had been scheduled to go a road over the years. Opponents of

before Gilbert on Wednesday, July 6. the closure say the street is safe and

of the city, was closed by council ac- Ludlow is located off West Road.

tion in mid-May. Traffic from the near the border of the City of Walled

densely-populated Walled Lake area residents of the subdivision.

Ludlow Street, located in the should remain open to all of the

public/private development, would contain restaurants, a marina, hotels and various meeting rooms which The Commerce Area Historical would be shared with the City of the project later and a large say in

Commerce Area Historical Society ding" project, a large, multi-unit officials have claimed the area condevelopment slated for the southern tains old Indian remains and should not be developed. An audio tape of an interview with

mately 150 historical societies suggests that Indians were buried in around the state to lobby State that area at one time. The area is Representative David Honigman (R- also mentioned in the 1877 publica-West Bloomfield) to get such legislation, "The History of Oakland County tion passed. Currently, state law pro- Michigan' written by Samuel hibits development on state-owned Durant. Durant's book identifies the lands which contain old Indian burial general area as an Indian place of in-

sion over onto privately-owned lands he will intercede, but verified that he currently does have House of "We're trying to establish the fact Representative researchers studying

Michigan," said Novi resident and ly we're going to have to research it Honigman said the issue was "very

Phelps said she remains opposed to confusing" since the law seems to apply only to state-owned land. It ap-"I would like to stop it because we parently makes no provisions for all know the infrastructure will not municipally-owned lands in addition Landing project developer Jay Eldridge did not return several

to a neighboring street in the subdivi-

But property owners obtained a

restraining order in late-June, barr-

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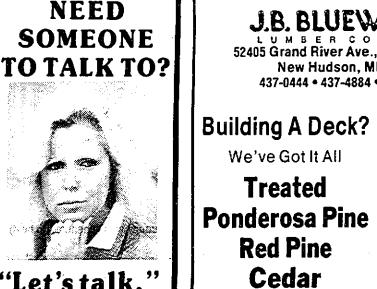
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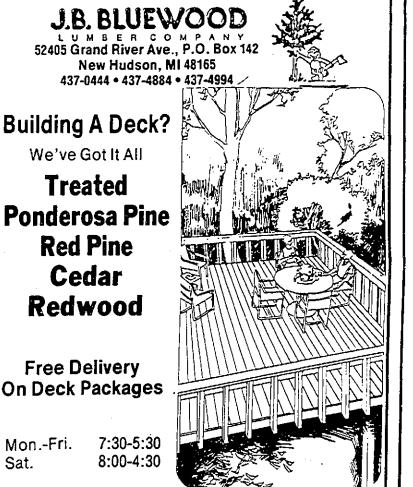
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a moratorium on cluster housing I think it might be time to have a moratorium on that as well."

Crawford seeks

staff writer

Novi City Council Member Hugh Crawford called for an immediate moratorium on the city's cluster development option Monday night. The proposal received little support from other council members and words of disagreement from Planning Commission Chairman Charles Kureth, who called the move "premature."

Saying the cluster option had been "misapplied and misunderstood" in several developments throughout the city, Crawford called for an immediate moratorium on new cluster projects until refinements could be

Under the cluster option, developers are allowed to increase density in areas which have few natural amenities in exchange for building fewer units in areas with sensitive natural areas. The cluster option is intended to preserve wetlands and/or heavily-wooded

But the cluster option has come under fire in neighboring communities, like West Bloomfield. Cluster developments there were criticized last year for taking on an apartment-like or multiple ap- favor a cluster revocation. pearance. Excessive amounts of

cluster option," Crawford said after as roads and sewer, isn't any difthe council unanimously approved a ferent either." ban on senior citizen housing projects Kureth said he welcomes more understand . . . it's being abused, and meeting.

Speaking from the audience,

Kureth disagreed. "You're going to have opposite viewpoints (on the planning commission) and I doubt you're going to come back with anything concrete,'

Kureth said. "We need to sit down and talk about it." The Cluster Option had been on the agenda of the last joint meeting of the city council and planning commission but never came up for considera-

"We just never got to it," Kureth said, "We ran out of time." Crawford said he thought the cluster qualification resembled a

rezoning and should thus be a decision made by the city council. He said too many properties may qualify for the option in Novi, which could give the city the appearance of having an "It was intended for areas that may not be buildable because of the natural areas," Crawford said. "If

we've got projects qualifying now, the entire west side of the city will qualify. I'm sure no one wants to see

cluster activity spurred a citizens this time," Kureth said. "There are movement to recall several city of- some mispercetions about cluster. ficials, including the township super- People view it as multiple . . . but the overall density isn't any different "I have similar concerns about the and the impact on city services, such

so that ordinance could be reworked. discussion on the Cluster Option at a "That ordinance is very difficult to joint council/planning commission

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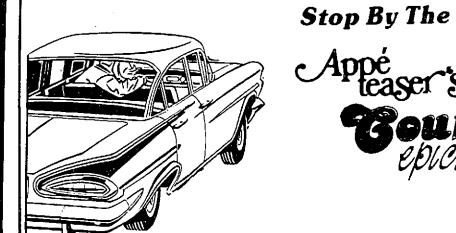


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The complainant told responding officers that her daughter reported attempting to open it. The two ments during a break-in which ocwomen subsequently called police curred Wednesday, July 6, between and then proceeded to the basement 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. where they observed that an The complainant said he arrived at unknown individual had removed a the second-story apartment to find steel grate cover which had been afthat unknown individuals had broken suddenly entered. The intruder lookfixed to the outside of the window. in and removed a quantity of items. ed surprised and said she was looking

have been entered and nothing ap- by scaling the storage room of the woman. peared to have been stolen. Respon- first-story apartment to reach the The complainant later observed ding officers checked the balcony, and then walked in through the suspect join a black male and a parked outside the owner's residence neighborhood for possible suspects the unlocked doorwall.

Police were summoned to the cans. residence with a report of a possible
The responsible parties apparently left the store with the child. breaking-and-entering in process. left a letter addressed to Julie and Upon arriving, the officers found two signed by Rachel on the bed in the child also had been observed in the while it was parked outside the complainants standing outside the apartment. The complainant said he Sandie's Hallmark store in Twelve owner's residence on Manor Park in home. The two men reported that the did not know either girl and had no Oaks Mall during a similar incident the Tree Top Meadows Apartments burglars were trapped inside.

Officers searched the entire bed. residence but were unable to find anyone inside it. In addition, nothing

A 1982 CHEVROLET Camaro owned ing a peach mini-dress, while the car apparently averted the theft of appeared to be missing from inside the house.

The homeowner told police his Friday, July 1. brother entered the residence shortly The complainant told police she

inside, and called police. had left the windows on the south side \$5,100. of the house open, but returned to find they had been closed.

police found a box of .22 caliber shells on Solomon Boulevard in the boat and also cut an electrical wire white male suspect had been seen in the basement. The homeowner Highline Club Apartments sometime leading to the battery. The responsi- walking down the Carousel and said the shells did not belong to him over the July 2-4 weekend. and he did not own a .22 caliber The owner said the bicycle had outboard motor from the boat, but parked along the street. Officers

Although nothing was stolen from been affixed to an immovable object

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at she was working at Linens & More in hearing a tapping sound outside a more than \$420 was stolen from a the Novi Town Center on Saturday, basement window as it someone were residence in the Beachwalk Apart- July 2.

Stolen property included a Hanifex ceed to look at linens. Some time underwater camera valued at \$260 later, the complainant said she heard TWO INDIVIDUALS attempting to which was stolen from a bedroom a locked door close in the office area burglarize a home on Monticello apdresser drawer. Also stolen was a and went back to investigate. When recorder valued at \$1,400 and a Samparently were frightened off by the Polo jean jacket valued at \$125, a she arrived, the male suspect was sonite suitcase containing approxunexpected arrival of a visitor. The Michigan State University sweat- standing outside the office but imately \$1,000 worth of clothing. The incident occurred Monday, July 4, at shirt, a Visa credit card, a 24-hour nobody was inside, reports indicated. suitcase also contained a Canon AE-1 banking card and 24 empty beer The woman found the money miss- 35mm camera valued at \$250. ing from her purse after the couple

by a Novi woman was stolen from the man had a mustache and was wear-numerous items from vehicles park-Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on ing a white shirt, according to ed along Carousel in the Chateau

A 12-SPEED BICYCLE was stolen been chained, but the chain had not

A NOVI WOMAN reported the theft of \$52 in cash from her purse while Sony AM-FM radio and an XEB stereo equalizer from a 1985 Ford and

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Wednesday, July 6.

a Kenwood AM-FM stereo from a 1980 Oldsmobile parked in the The purse had been kept in a locker in an unlocked office for employees driveway outside the residence at the back of the store. In addition, they took a Mistrall windsurf board valued at \$350 from The woman told police she was sitthe side of the home as well as two pieces of luggage from a shed located

ting in the office when a black female The residence did not appear to The responsible party gained entry for a bathroom, according to the

child in the front of the store and pro- on Village Oaks Drive during an inci-

Police noted that a couple with a stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet van idea why the letter was left on the earlier the same day. The two during the period of July 5-7. suspects were said to be in their early 20s. The female was said to be wear- THE TIMELY ARRIVAL of a police

Estates Mobile Home Park on after 10 p.m., heard what sounded parked the car and entered the mall THIEVES STOLE a Minnetonka 3 While on patrol at 3:10 a.m., police like two prowlers scrambling around to go shopping at 6:15 p.m. The car horsepower trolling motor from a found numerous articles lying on the was gone when she returned at 9:10 boat stored atop a trailer in the ground outside a vehicle on Carousel. The complainant also noted that he p.m. The stolen vehicle was valued at backyard of a residence on The list of items included two Gar-Meadowbrook Road. The theft oc- field dolls, various pairs of

curred during the night of July 3-4. sunglasses, three hair brushes and a The complainant said unknown in- radar detector. While searching the residence, from outside the owner's residence dividuals stole the motor from the Police subsequently learned that a ble parties also attempted to take an checking a series of unlocked vehicle theorized that the thief dumped the items in a pile and fled when he saw

Novi Briefs

Oh no you don't! Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn, known for running property was stolen from the area fairly tight meetings, botched one Monday night. Quinn came close to sensurrounding a residence on Celeste in ding the ultra-controversial Civic Center liquor ban issue to the planning the Chateau Estates Mobile Home commission instead of the parks and recreation commission. Park during an incident which oc-"Not with a 10-foot pole." said Planning Commission Chairperson Charles curred after 1 a.m. on Monday, July

> Watering watch-out: Phones in the Novi schools administrative offices apparently have been ringing off the hook as residents voice questions and complaints about sprinklers watering school grounds. Elsewhere in the city, residents have been asked not to water their lawns. School officials are quick to point out, however, that the water used to sprinkle the school grounds comes from the district's own wells, not from the city water system. An underground well system serves the district's 88-acre site. Two wells are located near the high school, according to school officials. Village Oaks Elementary is the only school not serviced by the school

What about car washes? Police Chief Lee BeGole said \$1,650 was stolen from a 1986 Buick several residents complained that commercial car washes remained in operation last week while the rest of the city was under a watering band. dent which occurred Thursday, July "They (the residents) were pretty mad," reported Novi's top cop. "They

district water system. Lawns at Village Oaks are not being watered.

were permitted to operate full-bore ahead." So why were car washes permitted to operate during the watering ban? The answer, according to BeGole, is that the city cannot discriminate against commercial users. "If we shut down the car washes, where water is critical to their operation, we would have had to shut down the restaurants. too," he explained.

didn't understand why they couldn't water their lawns while the car washes

A CB RADIO was among the items Ding-a-ling: Michael Meyer literally heard bells after being elected Novi Board of Education's president for the 1988-89 school year. The jingling sounds came from Assistant Superintendent William Barr. who rang a strand of bells when Meyer was elected new board president.

replacing Robert Schram who held the seat during the 1985-85, 1986-87 and Welcome aboard: Rico Digirolamo, newly-appointed to the Novi

Planning Commission, enjoyed his first commission meeting last Wednesday since being selected to serve a three-year term by Novi City Council on Upon welcoming him to the commission, a few of the commissioners joking-

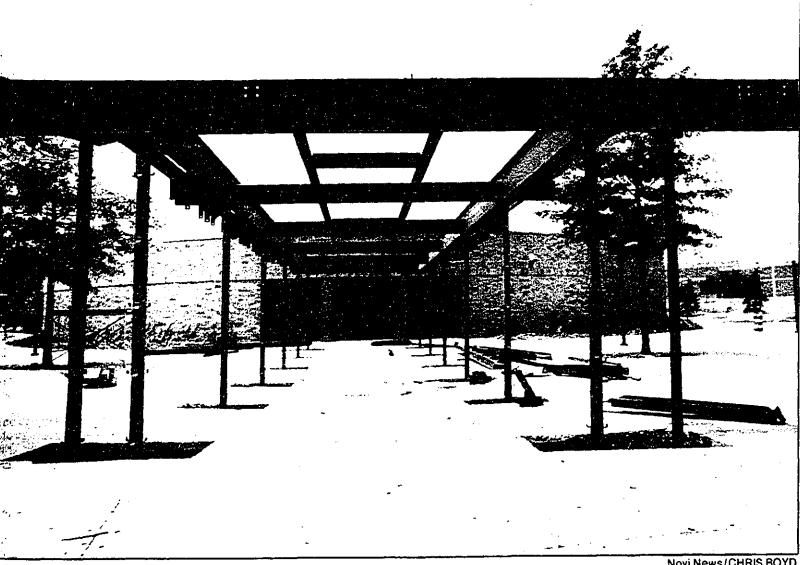
ly remarked, "I hope you know what you're getting yourself into."

What deadline?: A new guideline recently added to the Novi Planning Commission's rules specifies that its meetings should not extend At last week's meeting, however, commissioners found themselves faced

11:30 p.m. So they voted to extend the meeting to 12:15 a.m. Despite the existence of increased deadline pressure, the meeting wasn't adjourned until 12:30 a.m. Better luck next time?

with a handful of agenda items still to be discussed when the clock struck 🕒 📗 🐷

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



Neither rain nor snow . . .

Construction of the walkway between Novi High School and the Commons Building is moving ahead at a good pace this summer. Which is probably a whole lot of good news to students who have had to brave the elements to move from the high school to the

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commons area. In response to student complaints, the board approved construction of the \$101,000 walkway last October. The structure is being designed so that it could be enclosed at an additional anticipated cost of \$85,000 in the future.

Council resumes alcohol use debate

By PHIL GINOTTI

They debated the issue on a number of different fronts, but the central point was still the same. Should alcohol be allowed in the Novi Civic Center? Even for special parties, a toast or a brief wine-andcheese reception?

members wrestled with again Monday night, although they admitted that they are no closer to reaching an accord. And, for now, the answer appears to be "no."

Council Member Hugh Crawford was the first to voice disapproval of a proposed civic center use policy Monday night. That proposed policy, recommended by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, included a complete prohibition of alcohol in the The Parks and Recreation Com-

mission is responsible for drafting policy recommendations for com-

alcohol ban was "unreasonable." "There are so many uses that lend a waiver

clubhouse. Why can't I drink in my community center?" Toth asked.

Council Member Ronald Watson disagreed. "It seems like all of those functions

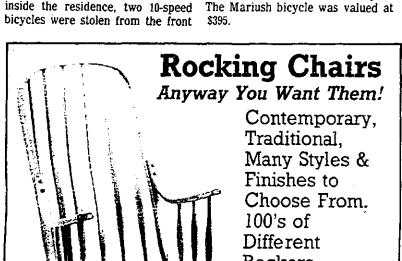
can be done without alcohol," Watson Council Member Nancy Covert said alcohol use in the civic center was inappropriate since it puts the ci-That's a question Novi City Council ty in competition with local

> "They have a right to support our hotels and restaurants," Covert said. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said it was unlikely the Parks and Recreation Commission would come up with any different

> "There was no clear-cut direction that the commission would take to make a policy on alcohol," Davis said. "The commission has stated their position that they desire no

munity center use. Community year when 52nd District Court Judge center booking and reservations are Brian MacKenzie asked to use the handled by the Parks and Recreation Civic Center for a swearing-in ceremony, with alcoholic beverages. Crawford, later joined by Council That request came during a tem-Member Joseph Toth, said the porary, six-month alcohol prohibition. The council denied a request for

themselves to a little toast or a little Crawford said he went along with punch," Crawford said. "A senior most of the other use policies drafted citizens dance . . . a going away par- up by the Parks and Recreation Comty for a city official ... a judges mission, but balked at the alcohol provision. Crawford recommended "There needs to be a provision for sending it back to the commission for some sort of limited, responsible use further study in an effort to determine what sort of criteria could be "I can drink in my home, I can established to allow the council to drink in my church, I can drink in my permit limited alcohol use.



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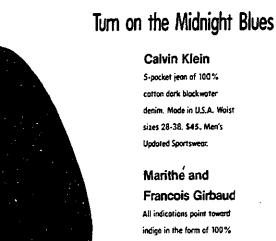




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mented. "I'm not sold on the safety of

this project at all . . . the property

gives the city a breath of fresh air,

and I don't see any reason to change

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo

pointed out that multiple-housing

units already exist within 1,000 feet of

the proposed project, establishing

"By approving this, it will impact

the entire section of the city. This is

the wrong direction to go," Aruffo

Commissioners Johnson and Ed-

ward Kramer agreed. Kramer said

the woodlands on the property pro-

and continuing a housing trend.

Meyer becomes new school board president

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Michael Meyer was elected president and Raymond Byers was elected vice president of the Novi Board of Education during its annual organizational meeting last week. president, while Byers assumes the seat formerly held by Sharon

Elections to the school board offices took place at the board's July 7

commented after receiving unanimous support from the rest of the board. "I know my responsibility is to the citizens and the students in

. I hope to bring to the school district what Pat Riley brought to the Meyer replaces Robert Schram as Lakers this year . . .," he added. "I thank Mr. Schram for the very fine job he did as board president and I look forward to filling his shoes." Other officers elected for the up-

Schram read a letter to the school complishments for the 1987-88 school year. He stated that the 1987-88 school year was one of the busiest

years in the school district's history. Those accomplishments, ac- ongoing plans for various construccording to Schram; included chang- tion projects as successes - the ing auditors for the school district, future Educational Services Building renaming the district's Upper and new elementary building as well Elementary to "Novi Meadows," as renovations to Orchard Hills. making organizational changes at Village Oaks and Novi Meadows. He coming school year included Joan the fifth- and sixth-grade levels, described hiring E & V Inc., and Daley as secretary, a seat formerly defining the school curriculum, hir- TMP Associates Inc. — the district's and 1987-88 school years. held by Byers; and Stephen Hit- ing an athletic trainer, "effectively" construction management firms -

planning commission about plans for board, highlighting its ac- and other construction projects, and improving communication with city hiring a director of physical educa- 1986-87) and Schram. officials and residents in the district. tion and assistant principal at Novi

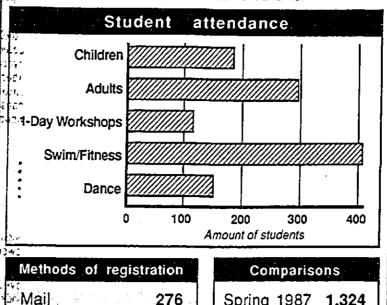
Schram also listed all the district's complishments noted by Schram.

Finalizing construction plans for a to all of the board's previous the district's maintenance facility walkway at the high school after presidents, including Pelchat (1976 years of discussion and debate and 77 and 1980-81), Daley (1983-84 and

> Meadows were among other ac- gavel of his own, which he promptly "I have been very proud to be your president this year and I thank you place. Byers and newly-elected

for your support," Schram told board sworn in as school board members replaces Norman Miller, who chose president during the 1984-85, 1986-87

Spring Session The 1988 Spring Session of Community Education started the Meyer also received a wooden week of March 21 and ended the week of June 13.



Looking at Novi

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Residents oppose 'The Timbers'

units?" Mejia asked.

housing in Novi.'

land use permit.

Rogers commented.

utilized it well," argued Rodger Bar-

ton, developer of The Timbers.

"We've had a lot of interest in the

project . . . almost half the units have

been tentatively spoken for. We've

addressed a need for senior citizen

City Planning Consultant Brandon

Rogers told planners the project

would not have an adverse affect on

"I find there is still a need for

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

A senior citizen housing development called "The Timbers" recently met resistance from a few Novi residents who argued that the project is not suitable for the site it is propos-

> ed to be built upon. Novi Planning Commission continued a public hearing for special land use approval of the project at its July 6 meeting. The Timbers - a 19-unit SCH-2

> (independent and congregate living) development — is proposed on the north side of Eight Mile between Meadowbrook Road and Country Place Condominiums. Novi resident Luis Mejia, who owns property next to the proposed

development, told planning commi-

sioners that quite a few Country Place Condominiums residents are opposed to the project, but didn't have enough time to prepare for the public hearing and were unable to at-Mejia said he wasn't opposed to senior housing, but suggested that

this project would be better suited in a less crowded area. title to gain special land use - what

remain senior citizen housing characterized The Timbers as an affront to put senior citizen housing in the Eight Mile/Meadowbrook Road He said the property is too narrow to build 19 units on and that construc-

Precautions advised to avoid jet lag

Briefer: 'Headaches and

earaches are among the most

frequent discomforts among

the air pressure between the

of nasal congestion can cause

severe pain for some people, and

area. Because senior citizens have slower reflexes, she said fast-moving tion would destroy the surrounding environment because the strip of traffic along Eight Mile would create land on which the development is hazardous conditions. "I think there are better places in proposed is crowded with trees. the city to put senior housing "There's not a question that it's a narrow unit of land, but we have

leave it as it is or use the property for something else," she told the com-Commissioner Kathleen McLallen

asked Barton to build a case for senior citizen housing in the area where it is proposed.

Barton said he understood that there was a desperate need for senior citizen housing in the city. He pointed out that the site is close to Haggerty the surrounding community and Road - close to banks and stores recommended approval of special and was located on a good piece of "I make more money if I sell to

senior citizen housing in the city," senior citizens." he added. As discussion about the project Although residents complained progressed, Barton commented that that traffic in the Eight Mile area he thought it was "discriminatory to ject would impact on surrounding near Country Place Condominiums is write an ordinance that only serves already too congested, Rodney Ar- the residents of Novi." royo of Barton-Aschman Inc. (the ci-

ty's traffic consultants) said a traffic concern about anyone - teens,

vides a buffer between Country Place and other residential property. Other planners said they didn't feel comfortable making a decision to grant a special land use approval

The commission voted 7-2 to table McLallen said she had great safety special land use approval and consideration of wetlands and woodlands analysis of the site showed it would adults or anyone else - getting into permits until more information is have no adverse effect on Eight Mile. the driveway from Eight Mile available. Commissioners McLallen Novi resident Ruth Mejia because the traffic is intense in that and Phillips cast dissenting votes.

Dunbarton Woods subdivision plans approved

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Drainage concerns and the possibility of paving portions of Nine Mile brought a few Novi residents to the most recent meeting of the Novi Planning Commission. Those issues arose July 6 during the commission's review of plans for successive phases of Dunbarton Woods Subdivision at the northwest corner of Nine Mile

Mary Jane Brugeman, a Nine Mile resident, commented that the developer did a fine job of preserving wetlands and woodlands at the site, but she also asked what recourse she would have if drainage in the area adversely affected her land.

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Her husband, John Brugeman, told commissioners a few of the lots cannot be developed as they're plotted because they're under water in the spring. Chris Greene, another Nine Mile resident, expressed concerned with the phasing schedule for Dunbarton Woods because Nine Mile is currently a dirt road. Because the 288-lot subdivision will add substantial traf-

fic to the road, Greene asked when it would be paved. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained that paving Nine Mile between Taft and Beck Road is on the city's six-year road improvement plan. Rodney Arroyo of Barton-Aschman Inc. (the city's

to be worked out by the city because factor's such as

financing have to be determined.

traffic consultants) said a definite timetable would have

coordination between the subdivision's development phases and the eventual paving of Nine Mile because ditches and curbs would affect drainage. Deborah Gosselin of JCK & Associates (the city's engineering consultants) explained that there are a

number of ways a drainage route could be worked out to best accommodate the area. She said specific drainage patterns, however, would be resolved at a later stage. Commissioner John Balagna asked Arthur Strader of Beztak Construction Company, developers of the single-

family residential subdivision, if he would be interested in sharing the cost of paving Nine Mile, even though developers are not normally required to do so.

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Strader said he would be interested in doing so. He estimated that construction on various phases of the subding on the economy and availability of sanitary sewer Planning commissioners unanimously approved-

wetlands and woodlands permits for Dunbarton Woods. They also agreed to recommend tentative preliminary plat approval to city council. At the same time planners voted 8-1 to recommend that the city administration begin conceptual design and advanced engineering work on Nine Mile so any.

drainage problems can be addressed. Commissioner

Thomas Kavanagh cast the dissenting vote.

Commission Vice Chairperson Judith Johnson-expressed appreciation to Beztak Company for preserving the wetlands and woodlands in the area.

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Late-night security: Concerned about late-night robberies, the Southfield City Council is considering an ordinance to improve security. Public Safety Director Rollin Tobin said the ordinance primarily addresses Hast-food restaurants, gas stations and party stores open after 9 p.m.

Requirements would include installing a drop safe, posting signs stating that the register contains less than \$50 and placing cash registers so they're visible from the street. In addition, parking lots would be required to be well lighted and stores open after midnight would have to be covered by security

:Tobin said more than 28 percent of armed robberies occur between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. "The ordinance will require extra security measures in late-hour, free standing businesses," he said, noting that the ordinance would be the first of its kind in Michigan.

Commercial zoning reduced: Bloomfield Hills has taken a cue from Birmingham by adopting new zoning aimed at reducing commercial density in the city. City Commissioner Donald Carlson said the measures come in response to a concern that the city is 98 percent

.) The new zoning would guard against undue expansion of existing building and/or tearing down existing buildings and putting up over-sized structures. Height limitations of two or three stories for offices and two stories for retail

The ordinances seek to limit proposed commercial and office buildings through a formula that defines the size of a building by calculating the amount of usable floor space in relationship to lot size with reference to

Big bucks for superintendents: New contracts for the districts will increase their salaries to more than \$100,000 per year.

Birmingham Superintendent Roger Garvelink received an 8 percent pay hike, raising his base salary to \$95,000, plus a tax-sheltered \$5,500 annuity available when he retires. Garvelink's new contract runs for three years. In Bloomfield Hills, Superintendent W. Robert Docking received a 6 percent pay raise, placing his base salary at \$94,578 plus an \$11,000 tax sheltered annuity and \$3,800 toward retirement benefits under a degree credit program. Docking's contract is scheduled to expire in June 1990.

When President Ronald Reagan stopped in Helsinki for four days before the summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, it was more than a simple planning ses-

Like many travelers, Reagan need fliers. The inability to equalize ed the time to adjust to the eight-hour time difference between Washington D.C., and Moscow. After all, if jet lag can disrupt cabin and the inner ear because

vacation, think what it can do to an international summit.

Common symptoms include disruption of sleep cycles and eating habits caused by a disturbance to basic body rhythms brought on by the change in time zones. If the symptoms occur, chances are your body has not had adequate time to adjust to the time change, said Caesar M. Briefer, M.D., director of The University of Michigan Health

Jet lag can be curbed by getting enough sleep while traveling and by making sure your diet includes highprotein foods for breakfast and plenty of carbohydrates at dinner,

Europe," he said. "Many of the good idea to prepare a list of the inner ear because of nasal congestion might be a good idea to avoid things served on flights, such as

alcohol and caffeine, are disruptive and contribute to the problem. names vary from country to country Briefer said a short-acting sleeping pill could help. "It allows you to sleep for a few hours and avoid many of the things that contribute to jet lag," Briefer said, adding that travelers should consult their physicians before using the pills.

fitness, he noted, but might reveal

any unknown ailments.

even damage the ear drum. If you are concerned about your medical conditions and emergency fitness for travel, Briefer recom- treatments for them should be mends a physical examination before recorded on something small enough meats of any kind and meals that you leave. This not only ensures your to be carried in a wallet or purse, as should insurance information.

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medication and when to take it, Briefer said. To cut down on motion sickness when flying or sailing avoid alcohol and heavy eating. Seasickness can be releived by a special patch treated with scopalamine placed behind the ear. Consult your physician. The interruption of a normal routine while traveling also may

If you are prone to motion sickness.

consult your physician about proper

cause constipation or diarrhea, especially when traveling great distances. Constipation usually can be treated by drinking plenty of water and, if necessary, taking a bulk laxative.

Briefer said travelers can help prevent diarrhea by avoiding tap water and other non-carbonated beverages. dairy products (unless you know how they were pasteurized). vegetables have had time to sit uneaten, increasing the chances that becteria may

"Headaches and earaches are have accumulated. forts among fliers," Briefer said. traveling in a Third World country, "The inability to equalize the air where sanitation laws are not as pack enough for the trip. It is also a pressure between the cabin and the stingent as in the United States, it drugs using their generic names, can cause severe pain for some peo- vegetables altogether. "I wouldn't ple, and even damage the ear drum." recommend eating anything withou To help relieve the problem, taking skin on it," he said. "And remember a decongestant prior to takeoff can that ice cubes are made from the help. And, of course, the old standbys same tap water that could be harm-

of chewing and yawning also are ful." Finally, enjoy your vacation.

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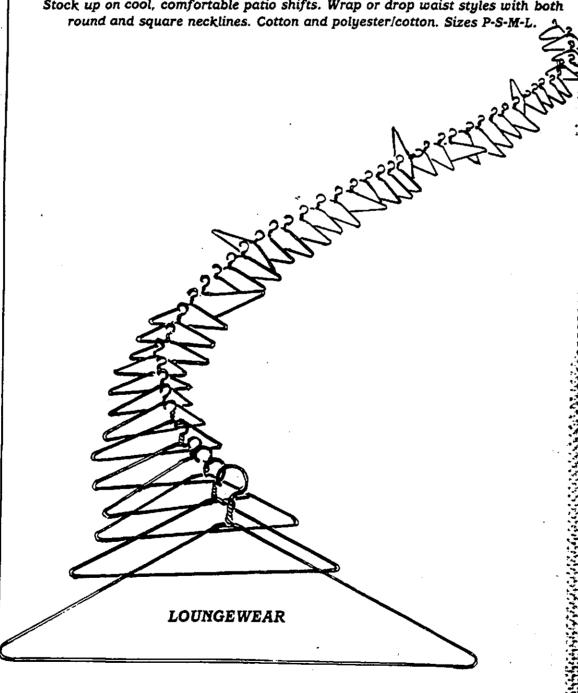
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neighbors. Korte owns several rental

properties which are in various

He said "junk cars" have been in

the area for several months and that

city officials have not responded to

his concerns to have them removed

He charged that the city is doing

nothing to force the owner of a burn-

ed out home to do something with it.

ing little to have an underground

gasoline tank in the Walled Lake

area of Novi removed, and actually

made several filing mistakes in deal-

the complaints would be addfessed

out, just like they are every week,

"They're written down and checked

Kriewall said Korte's latest series

of complaints will be checked out and

that a report may be brought to the

"He's going to come back with 10

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said

He also charged that the city is do-

Walled Lake area, of the city. Korte charged that Novi ordinance

stages of restoration.

ing with the tank.

Quinn said.

Novi police prepare for '50s Festival activities

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Not everybody in Novi is looking forward to the '50s Festival this

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For Chief Lee BeGole and the members of the Novi Police Department, the festivities will create major logistical problems, not to mention significant needs for additional

only department which will feel the evening from 5-7 p.m. financial sting of having to put on additional officers. BeGole has requested that the Oakland County Sheriff's Department provide eight additional officers to help control BeGole and his chief lieutenants

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ing to pinpoint the potential trouble Sunday from 5-7 p.m. The road will Police are concerned about three automobiles from the '50s to cruise events in particular - the Novi between four "drive-ins" - the Red Rotary 10K race on Saturday morn- Timbers, the Appe'teaser Country

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Faulkner: 'We want everybody to have a good time, but we also want them to be aware that we will enforce the law.

manpower which will necessitate the ling, the Sha Na Na concerts at 3 and Epicure. Victor's Novi Inn and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and the Kosch's Deli-Pub in the Town Center. And the Novi P.D. may not be the "Cruise Grand River" event Sunday And of those three events, it is the "Cruise Grand River" event which has police most concerned.

commented one officer after hearing the extent of police involvement. "Cruise Grand River" calls for held a special staff meeting in Novi Grand River Avenue to be closed Police Headquarters Tuesday morn- from Novi Road to Haggerty Road on be closed to permit vintage

All four drive-ins are planning special activities during the "cruise," and a minimum of 200 cars are expected to participate. The problem for police, however, will be traffic control. "It could be a real nightmare,"

"We can't really close Grand River because people in Fountain Park and Highland Hills Mobile Home Park have no other way to get to or from their homes," said BeGole. "In addition, we have to let people in who want to go to one of the drive-

ins to participate in the activities." As a result, BeGole said "Grand

"It's closed to through traffic," explained the veteran law enforcement officer. "If people want to get to their law," said Faulkner, "If our officers homes or visit one of the drive-ins, we observe anyone drinking alcoholic

People who live in the Olde Or- be arrested chard or Applegate condominiums will be required to use the Ten Mile entrances, but Fountain Park and ter not be operating under the in-Highland Hills can only be accessed via Grand River.

Adding to the problem is the fact that there are a total of 10 entrances which will have to be barricaded and poses the greatest concern, police BeGole told officers that he will manned with police officers. And that also are making plans to deal with secure free tickets for any of them does not include the Grand the Novi Rotary's 10K Run and the who wishes to attend the concerts on the Novi Rotary's 10K Run and the who wishes to attend the concerts on the available to River/Meadowbrook Road intersec- Sha Na Na concerts on Saturday. tion where north-south traffic will be The Rotary Run is not a major con-

Most of the problems are expected to allow participants to run along the to occur at the Grand River/Novi routes safely with a minimum of to control - one at the carnival and Road and Grand River/Haggerty vehicular interference. Police are the other in the Town Center — this planning to utilize the services of year," BeGole noted about the 50s Road intersections where several officers in marked vehicles will be sta- Novi REACT to assist with traffic Festival in general. control during the run. tioned to enforce traffic controls. Novi Police Captain Richard The Sha Na Na concerts are a dif- we have to keep up our regular Faulkner also sounded a note of war- ferent matter, however. With an- patrols throughout the rest of the ci-

good time, but we also want them to police are worried about parking acbe aware that we will enforce the commodations.

beverages in their vehicles, they will

available parking areas. "And the drivers of those vehicles Adding to the congestion is the fact should be advised that they had betfluence of alcohol or they will suffer been taken over by the carnival being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees at the the appropriate consequences,"

Although "Cruise Grand River" their own time and be available as

cern, but extra police will be needed trol.

ticipated crowds of 2,500 people at ty. It's going to be a big job."

CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE

Police offer advice to vacationers

entering. These lights should il- preventing burglaries. Help the Novi

Brass ensemble?

By ROBERT GATT

but we all have one thing in common.

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Sure there's a lot of brass showing in the picture above, but it wasn't a brass ensemble that performed a free concert outside the Village Oaks clubhouse last Friday morning. Novi residents were treated to the concert by students enrolled in the concert

also a good idea.

It's that time of year again. The arrange to have it mowed again if

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luminate walkways and enteries to police help you, protect your

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Robert Gatt is the Crime Preven-

tion Officer with the Novi Police

Department. This article is designed

to help residents learn how to protect

themselves from the prospect of

happy homecoming.

Colorful carnival hosted by Jaycees:

Resident presents

city with charges

The latest series of charges leveled

against city staff and administrators

by Novi resident James Korte will be

checked out, according to City

Korte, a resident from the Walled

Lake area of the city, blasted city of-

ficials again at Monday night's city

council meeting. He called the city to

task about alleged unfair ordinance

enforcement in the Walled Lake

area, lack of action on several dif-

ferent projects, and of making errors

on removal of an underground

Just before the council meeting ad-

journed Monday night, Council

Member Ronald Watson asked for a

report on Korte's continuing series of

"He made some allegations, that if

they are accurate, are a cause for

Watson said later that the charges "smacked of unfair treatment before

the law" if the allegations turned out to be correct, and recommended that

a report be passed on to the council about the latest series of allegations.

Korte has appeared before the city

gasoline storage tank.

oncern," Watson said.

allegations.

Manager Edward Kriewall.

The midway will be set up on the grounds of Ella Mae Power Park outside the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile. The carnival opened yesterday (Wednesday) and will run through

Randy Oakes, co-chairperson of help ensure a good vacation and a Crown Amusements, a new carnival

Amusements this year," said Oakes. at 7 p.m. ticipate in this year's festival."

Although the Michigan '50s open Thursday at 4 p.m. and run to Festival is receiving most of the midnight.

publicity, the Novi Jaycees want to On Friday, the festival will be open be sure everyone knows there is a from noon to midnight. The Jaycee's also will host their annual beer tent on Friday with entertainment provided by Bennie and the Jets, a rock 'n'

noon to midnight on Saturday. The Jaycee Beer Tent will again be open for spectactors wishing to attend before and after the Sha Na Na conthe carnival, reported that the mid-certs on the Novi High School football way will be provided this year by field at 3 and 8:30 p.m.

The carnival will be in town for the final day on Sunday with activities "We are proud to have Crown scheduled to begin at noon and close

"They wanted to be here and have Proceeds from both the carnival worked closely with us to insure that and the beer tent will be used to supthe entire community is able to parport the numerous community service projects sponsored by the Novi The annual summer festival will Jaycees throughout the year.

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Part of the conceptual plan includes dividing Novi into 21 districts - West Lake, Lake, East Lake, South Lake, West Oaks, North Oaks, Oaks, Haggerty, Westbrook, West Grand, Town Center, Town Center East, East Grand, North Rural, South Rural, West Hill, East Hill, South Hill, Civic, Orchard and Orchard Hill (as indicated in the

Each district was analyzed according to 10 elements including architecture, right-of-way treatment, landscaping, natural features, boundaries, entry points, streets, transition zones, landmarks and planning

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'Image setting' plan unveiled

Novi's proposed Urban Design Plan F. Town Center East South Lake North Oaks East Hill

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South Hill

Architecture: This district has jority of buildings are oriented compact older stable residential toward the streets. There is no housing with uniform setbacks, established design treatment exheights, texture and mass. Colors are isting along the streets. Open views harmonious. Roofs are slanting, occur at the corner of Meadowbrook Buildings are on small acre lots . . . and Nine Mile roads . . . Street-safety which is located in the southeast cor- Commercial areas are a mix of some paths are proposed or existing along old and some new, with a common the west side of Meadowbrook and the south side of Ten and Nine Mile Right-of-Way Treatment: The ma- roads . .

landscape treatment is present along either major or minor streets. The area lacks detail, color, texture or any sense of defined space...

Natural Features: The East Hill district contains three woodland areas (in the middle of Section 36) that are considered important and a few other woodlands of varying density . . . The Walled Lake Branch of the Middle Rouge in what is known as the Chase Property and in Section 25 is recommended for having passive recreation potential . . . This district

Mrs. Mary Lou Ansari of Coldwater; Mrs. Frances Ann Brandi of Livonia; Miss Deborah Janes of Wixom and Miss Janet Janes of Conn.; sons is basically flat with steep slopes . . There are two Act 301 hazardous sites Patrick Lane of Calif.; brother John within the district and one im-Janes of Detroit and three grandmediately to the east in Farmington Hills — the sites are located at the corner of Meadowbrook and Ten Mile on the northwest corner and im-Motor Company. He was a member mediately to the west. These areas of St. Colettes Catholic Church and contain a large subdivision and the the Knights of Columbus. Ten-Novi (A&P) shopping center. Casterline Funeral Home in Nor-

the major access point to and through this district. Neither the north nor south entries are considered major or minor entry points Landmarks: There are two landmarks within this district - the

Entry Points: Meadowbrook Road is

Gurnsey Dairy and Yerke House, | Michigan Cancer Foundation. both on Eight Mile. Planning Considerations: The 1982 Recreation Master Plan indicates | July 2 at her home. three proposed neighborhood parks

park in Section 35 and a proposed city-wide park in Section 24 . . . Subsequent updates are expected | Reece who preceded her in death in and nephews also survive. to follow in the Urban Design Study | 1986. to coordinate all districts in the city.

daughters and step-sons and two Richard N. Janes, 74, of Walled sisters and one brother, two grand-Lake, formerly of Northville Township, died July 4 at the Hospice

Obituaries

Lucille who preceded him in death in

Mr. Janes is survived by daughters

Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Eileen S. Reece, 78, of Novi died

EILEEN S. REECE

RICHARD N. JANES

children and three greatof Southeastern Michigan in Detroit. She lived in the Novi community Mr. Janes was born in 1914 in for the past 11/2 years. She was a Detroit to Ezra and Amanda member of the Novi and Northville (Richards) Janes. He later married Area Senior Citizens groups and the

Christian Church of Benton, Pa. A private service was held at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The family suggests memorials to the Christian Church in

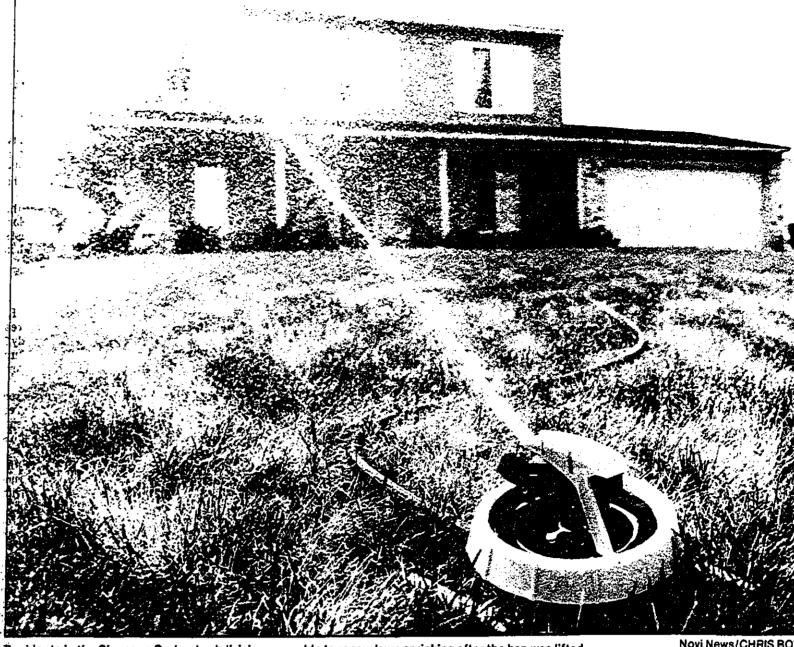
Denis Lane of Freemont; and

Funeral services for Stanley R. Weaver, a Walled Lake area Mr. Janes moved to Northville in residence since 1942, were held July 5 1954. He was retired from the Ford at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake with the Rev. Leland Penzien officiating.

Mr. Weaver died July 2 at Huron A Rosary service was held July 6 at Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. Born in Arkansas on Sept. thville. Funeral services were held 26, 1915, he was 72 at the time of his July 7 at St. Colettes Catholic Church in Livonia. Father Jerry Cupple of-

Mr. Weaver was employed by the ficiated. Interment was at Holy Ford Motor Company for 32 years until he retired in 1974. He served with The family would appreciate the U.S. Army during World War II memorials to the Hospice of and was a member of the Veterans of Southeastern Michigan or to the Foreign Wars and the Walled Lake

He is survived by his wife, Palma, and one child - Tyrone Weaver of are three brothers - Ralph Weaver Mrs. Reece was born in 1910 in of Walled Lake, Grace Matthews of for this area: a proposed city-wide | Stillwater, Pa., to Harry Grant and Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Valeta Otero Bertha Emily (Robins) Bit- of Apple Valley, California. Three tenberger. She later married Marion grandchildren and several nieces Interment was at Oakland Hills Mrs. Reece is survived by her son Memorial Gardens in Novi.



Novi water makes a comeback

staff writer

residents handled last week's water emergency relatively well.

Residents in the Simmons Orchard, Yorkshire and Dunbarton Pines subdivisions were hardest hit, though water pressure seems to have come back strongly in those areas

sive watering ban last week after three small children who play very water pressure dropped substantial- rough all day long," she said. "It was ly during a 14-hour period Wednes- a surprise to turn on the tub and not day night and Thursday morning. The hot, dry spell came occurred temperatures jump to over 100

that could get up this high.

water . . . so we just went out for din-

"But it's scary when you turn on your faucet and nothing comes out though. We had no water at all day. Wednesday night," she added. "It was eerie. Very eerie."

Her neighbor, Lori Hayduk, said the inconvenience was "slight." "Only to the extent that we have

"Other than that, it wasn't a big problem at all," she added. Cider Mill Street, in the Simmons Orchard subdivision, was hard hit by the water emergency. The street is sions said pressure appeared to be located up on a hill in the far northern that the washing machine took a little

have anything come out.

said. "We just didn't have any water Kirin said pressure has been good she said. "Sales are terrific."

mons Orchard resident Barbara "Prior to that, we had a continuing since the incident last week. Funke said. "We didn't have any problem with slow water flows . . . a "The pressure has been up since

> Moore said most of the water problems cleared up Thursday and Fri-"Just air came out of the faucet,"

said Beth Patial, a child whose family lives on Cider Mill Street. "It went like a drizzle for a while . . . then it

Patial said water pressure was back to normal this week. Sharon Ferrara, a resident of Dunbarton Pines Subdivision, said the water shortage had little effect. Ferrara said they lost some water pressure Wednesday night, but still

had enough for basic functions. "About the only thing I noticed is end of the development.

"The one day, I couldn't shower or didn't effect us that badly." bit longer to fill up," she said. "It

lot of sputtering and spitting," he the ban went in," he said. "I didn't

see anyone watering their lawns." Kirin said the area did have a continual pressure problem up until the "The sprinkler heads would pop

up, but there wasn't enough pressure to make them rotate," he said. "We didn't have a problem in the house as long as we didn't try to water the grass and take a shower." But the drought hasn't stopped

residents from wanting to move to Novi, according to Dunbarton Pines/USA Homes sales manager Pamela Converse. Some of the newer homeowners in Dunbarton Pines are waiting out the drought before doing yardwork, like

the homes haven't changed during the drought period.

sodding, said Converse. But sales of

Water dries up, returns to subs in strange week

By PHIL GINOTTI

back just fine from a water emergen- water emergency while asking cy that lasted approximately 14 residents to stop sprinkling their

hours last week. time low in several subdivisions last a restricted odd-even system Mon-Wednesday night and Thursday mor- day afternoon. Residents with evenning, leading city officials to enact a numbered addresses are now allowcity-wide watering ban. That ban ed to water from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and was changed to a restricted odd-even 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. on even-numbered watering system Monday afternoon. Pressure dropped substantially Wednesday afternoon when holdings in the City of Detroit's water reservoir virtually ran dry after three straight days of 100-degree

munities, including Novi, dropped to may then continue watering that nothing, leaving some residents without water. "We had our people out monitoring

the lines . . . we just came up with big zeros," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said. "We enacted a sprinkling ban right then." Kriewall said the Detroit water pounds pressure. Usually, the water

temperatures. Water pressure in

enters the city at about 90 pounds, he chard, Yorkshire and Dunbarton Pines subdivisions reported either total losses or substantial declines in water pressure. (See related story.) bably noticed some decline in water

pressure, Kriewall said. Novi Police and Water Department officials went into city subdivisions Novi water appears to have come Wednesday night warning of the

> That watering ban was changed to days. Residents with odd-numbered addresses may water from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 a.m. on

For instance, a resident with a street address that ends in 5 may begin watering on July 15 at 10 a.m. several Oakland County com- and then proceed until 4 p.m. They

night from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. 'We know there is a lot of new construction and new sod," Kriewall said. "We would like to see it have

Kriewall said an all-out sprinkling han would probably have little effect Detroit water were able to follow it. "They probably should have just

banned it across the board ... we reccommended that they do that ... communities it isn't going to amount

West Bloomfield and Novi, butil on the farthest end of the Detroit water system, were hardest hit by the

Under Pressure

The Novi Water Crisis - What happened:

Wednesday, July 6

4 p.m. - City officials begin receiving water pressure complaints. 6 to 7 p.m. - Pressure drops severely in three city subdivisions. 8 to 9 p.m. - City manager/DPW director ban outside watering. Police begin announcing ban with loudspeakers in city.

Thursday, July 7 Morning - Several homes in Simmons Orchard completely

without water. Afternoon - Pressure begins increasing.

Monday, July 11

2 p.m. - Odd-even restricted watering system put in place.

10 p.m. - Council passes emergency ordinance, \$500 fine or 90 days for violating emergency water ban.

Source: City of Novi





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Get involved!

Cropsey takes the word to Novi

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

"When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked beareth rule, the people

- Proverbs 29:2 Preaching the gospel of Christian involvement in government, State Senator Harmon Cropsey visited the First Baptist Church of Novi Sunday to tell parishioners to get involved . . . to run for precinct delegates . to run for school boards . . . and to run for city councils.

"The history of our country shows that our founding fathers were Biblereading Christians," said Cropsey. "Every session in the State House and every session in the State Senate

prayer. But the same Supreme Court ruled that we cannot teach our children to pray when they're in

operates the Christian-based Novi cil members." Christian School, and Pastor Richard will require state certification of

"How can they say there is separa- he asked. tion of church and state when the state constantly tries to tell us how to

Sunday — a day set aside to place special emphasis on the need for more involvement of "Bible-reading Christians" and the exercise of Christian ideals in the government of it into a civil liberties problem."

Cropsey: 'If we can get the Christians of this country alerted to the fact that we need to get morality back in government, I believe we can get this country back to its senses.'

his fundamentalist views during his out as local officials — as precinct going to destory this country. delegates, school board members, ci-The First Baptist Church of Novi ty council members and village counday for lottery sales in Michigan?"

Cropsey also warned the congrega- checks arrive in the mail."

Cropsey cited a survey of 240 jour- "We have a great country, but the Democratic candidate for president he said.

"That gets back to the AIDS problem," he said. "AIDS is a medical country alerted to the fact that we problem, but the liberals want to turn need to get morality back in govern-He also warned people about the try back to its senses.

During the 11 o'clock service, state-funded abortion proposal which Cropsey told the congregation he had will appear on the fall ballot. "It will "The Supreme Court ruled that it's heard a report recently which stated be on the ballot," he said. "I resent that only one percent of the 76,000 the fact that my tax dollars would be elected officials in the country are used to kill babies through abortion."

He also expressed deep concern "We don't have much influence, so about the state lottery and the gamblwe need to get involved," he said. ing issue in Detroit. "The lottery "Take advantage of your freedom to teaches the philosophy of something farmer before beginning his political run for public office. Most of the peofor nothing," he said. "The idea that career, found a ready audience for ple I serve with in Lansing all started we can get something for nothing is "Do you know what's the biggest

he asked. "It's the day the welfare Burgess is deeply concerned about tion to be skeptical of the media. Throughout his talk, Cropsey the possibility of legislation which "When you watch the news on televi- returned time and again to his cension, do you ever wonder who decides tral theme - Bible-reading Chriswhat you're going to see and hear?" tians must get involved in govern-

nalists which, he said, revealed that only way it's going to ve saved is if 80 percent always vote for the the people get right with the Lord," Church in conjunction with the and 85 percent uphold the rights of "We must do away with the killing

homosexuals to teach in public of unborn babies and we must do "If we can get the Christians of this ment, I believe we can get this coun-

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State Senator Harmon Cropsey addressed the congregation at the First Baptist Church of Novi Sunday

Cable Listings

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

MONDAY, JULY 18

Noon - Perceptions: Robert Huber

12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Alaska, Part II 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Games

1:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills candidates night 4 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

5:55 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

6 p.m. - Farmington Community Chorus: "Ready for Take Off" 7 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Lean lasagna

7:30 p.m. - The John Akouri Show: Steps to the Capitol with Jan Dolan 8 p.m. — Meet Your Neighbor

TUESDAY, JULY 19

10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise: Farmington Hills senior adult center 11 a.m. - Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church

Noon - Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party

12:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Mobile recreation 1 p.m. - Artist in Residence: Edee Joppich

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

2 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Soups 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat

3p.m. - Farmington Library: Dinosaur Days

3:30 p.m. - Sports File: Bowling 4 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

5:55 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

6 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Interviews and trivia

7:30 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives: All about your chamber of commerce 8 p.m. — Women in Politics: Maxine Berman

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

.10 a.m. - Farmington Community Chorus: "Ready for Take Off" Noon — Tae Kwon Do

12:30 p.m. — Jewish Television Magazine

1 p.m. — Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews 1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Interviews and trivia

2 p.m. — Let's Talk Money: Trusts 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycees: Model airplanes

3 p.m. — Home Repairs Made Simple: Hole in the wall repairs, No. I 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - Capitol Report: State Senator Jack Faxon

16:30 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

7 p.m. — Serendipity: Games 7:30 p.m. — Sports File: Bowling

8 p.m. - Cards Plus More: Sports 8:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Soups

9 p.m. — Cartoon Alley: Betty Boop 9:30 p.m. Today's World: Citizens against Crime

MONDAY, JULY 17

Noon — Say No to Drugs

10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise: Farmington Hills senior adult center 11 a.m. - "For God Alone:" Concert by Rochelle Richard

1 p.m. - Cartoon Alley: Betty Boop

1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 2 p.m. -- Chamber Perspectives: All about your chamber of commerce

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6:30 p.m. — The Jobs Show: Job information from MESC .7 p.m. — Metro Alive: Community events

7:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

-8 p.m. — Farmington Jaycees: Model airplanes 8:30 p.m. — Home Repairs Made Simple: Hole in the wall repairs, No. I

9:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Alaska, Part II

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Planners question noise levels FYI

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

City planners and residents on about split zoning on the site and Commissioners explained that struction usually disturbs the berms. Novi's Joseph Drive voiced mutual about potential noise levels caused there have been problems with in- A Joseph Drive resident asked if a concerns recently about noise pro- by machines in the printing shop. blems that could be generated by a Officials of Tutt & Associates ex- districts in the past, making them proposed printing company.

fice printing and warehouse facility, with sound buffers. at its July 6 meeting. The meeting was attended by

several Joseph Drive residents who asked questions about noise, lighting and a detention basin at the site. Special land use for Tutt & Associates was needed because the site abuts residential zoning. Most of the site at the south side of Grand River Avenue betweeen Seeley Road and Joseph Drive is zoned I-1 (light

However, a 30-foot strip of land on the residentially-zoned portion of the site is proposed to be used to construct a berm and offer the required greenspace setback. The berm and Johnson noted that she was trying

of the Cedar Springs subdivision, the Novi City

ings Estates Subdivision No. 3 back to the plann-

Residents in existing phases of the subdivision

said their children's lives may be endangered by

the new areas, which currently plan a cul-de-sac,

rather than an attachment to Eleven Mile on one

Residents recommended widening and exten-

ding Sullivan Lane to Eleven Mile to divert traffic

Council has decided to send plans for Cedar Spr-

ing commission for further study.

ing residential and light industrial abutting residential area by usually constructed last because

plained that the company's equip- cautious about such projects. Novi Planning Commission con-ment is subject to state and federal ducted a public hearing for special regulations. It was indicated that

> ousiness is allowed at the shop. Company officials explained that most of their business consists of

Planners expressed concerns

land use for Tutt & Associates, an of- some of the machines are equipped serve as a type of noise buffer. It was won't contain standing water. She Commission Vice Chairperson Judith Johnson asked if walk-in

> mail-order and over-the-phone customers. There are 32 employees at company's current Farmington Hills location. Operating hours are from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., with shifts changing at 3 a.m. The company prints mainly business forms with the federal government being its largest customer, commissioners

dustrial uses abutting residential detention basin on the site would be

sioners also were invited to visit the company's Farmington Hills location hazards. to see for themselves how it operates. tain the opinion of a knowledgeable consultant to calculate anticipated

Looking toward another solution, Commissioner Rico Digirolam sug- by the city. gested that a berm be installed even residents in the area from noise.

greenspace setback is expected to to determine if the pinting company Associates (the city's engineering determining if acceleration of act as a buffer between the neighbor- would cause an adverse affect on the firm) explained that berms are deceleration tapers should be added.

After hearing a storm of protest from residents from traveling on other roads within the subdivibrought out," Crawford said. "We ought to see a

Council Member Hugh Crawford said the issue

should be studied carefully, with special attention

to whether or not the earlier project extension was

granted properly by the planning commission.

them to construct a few extra units.

current plans should be voided.

generating traffic and excessive landscaping is done then. If installed

any earlier, she pointed out that con-

Company officials replied that the printing shop's warehouse would also noted that the building contains no exterior doors or windows for ed to be fenced because of city orsound to leak through. Commisdinances. In this case she said the

Commissioner Edward Kramer the printing company would be residential distrct. Planners unanimously granted noise levels that would be generated special land use approval, condifrom the printing company tional upon an expert's report on anticipated noise levels being obtained

before construction begins to shield Deborah Gosselin of JCK & by the city's traffic consultants

Cedar Springs to receive more study

recommendation by the planning commission."

fenced for the safety of children.

Gosselin described the basin as a

"dip in the ground" because it will

have gentle side slope and normally

detention basin won't cause safety

It was also noted that lighting at

Associates also were unanimously

approved, conditional upon a study

Mayor Matthew Quinn said the developer needthe area, denying that the cul-de-sac will allow ed to show "extraordinary hardship" under the ordinance before receiving an extension. He said the Residents also argued that a previous extension hardship issue isn't addressed in the minutes of of the project was granted improperly and that the planning commission meeting when the exten-

Cedar Springs is located on the north side of Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Entrance to the subdivision is approximately opposite the Novi "There are still some things that need to be

School meetings: Novi Board of Education adpoted a meeting schedule at its July 7 organizational meeting. The board will continue to meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise specified. Meeting places shift from the Administrative Service Building to the district's other schools.

Meetings will take place at the Administrative Services Building on July 21, Aug. 11, Aug. 18, Sept. 1, Oct. 6, Nov. 3; and Dec. 1. The board's Sept. 15 and March 23 meetings will be held at Village Oaks Elementary School (23333 Willowbrook). Orchard Hills Elementary School (41900 Quince) will serve as meeting

place on Gct. 20 and April 20. On Dec. 15, board members will meet at Novi High School. The board plans to meet at Novi Woods on Nov. 17 and May 18, and at Novi Meadows on Jan. 19.

If all goes according to plans, the new Educational Services Building will, host the first board meeting on Jan. 5. Subsequent meetings are planned. there on Feb. 2, March 16, April 6, April 20, May 4, June 1 and June 15. The schedule does not include special board meetings.

Housing the money: Novi Community School District's bank' depositories for the 1988-89 school year will continue to be the National Bank of Detroit, Security Bank of Novi, Michigan National Bank of West Oakland; Flint Commercial and Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. The district has accounts and investments in each of the banks.

Loads of lawyers: Four law firms, each with its own speciality; were again authorized to be used by the Novi school district administration.

throughout the upcoming year. The district's attorneys will be Schwartz, Knauer, Meisner and Abrams; Phrun, Maatch and Nordberg; Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone; and Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Pollard and Page.

Keeping the books: The auditing firm of Doeren Mayhew & Co., was appointed as the Novi school district's auditor for the 1988-89 school;

Help for motorists: Travelers on 1-75 from the Michigan-Ohig 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 highway construction areas.

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

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Heat puts stress on heart

Heat stress can cause many medical problems, but proper precautions can make you more comfortable, prevent illness and even save your life, according to Edgar L. Doss, Metro Region manager for Consumers Power Company.

"Heat stress is the burden that hot weather places on your body especially your heart," said Doss. He id most of the victims of high temperatures and humidity are the When it's extremely hot, Doss sug-

gests people spend as much time in cooler surroundings, such as a cool room in their home, an airconditioned shopping mall, senior center, public library or movie theater. The utility also offers these tips to seek relief from the heat: □ Use fans to create air movement and remove body heat ☐ Take cool baths or showers

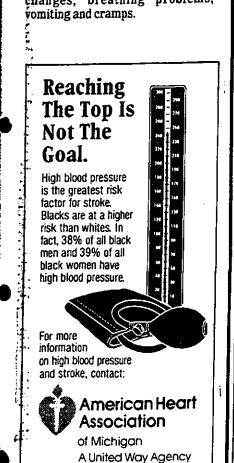
Wear clothing that is ightweight, light-colored and loose □ Wear a hat or use an umbrella utdoors to shade your heaad and

□ Drink fluids often and in reasonable amounts, even if you're ☐ Slow down and take it easy; hysical activity produces body heat ☐ Avoid hot foods and heavy

☐ Monitor your salt intake, don't take "salt tablets" without your doc-☐ Avoid alcohol, it can put a strain

on your heart and interfere with your

oody's fight against heat stress Doss said it's important to check with your doctor or seek other medical help if you experience some of these early warning signs of heat Ilness — dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nausea, throbbing headache, dry skin (no sweating), chest pain, great weakness, mental changes, breathing problems,



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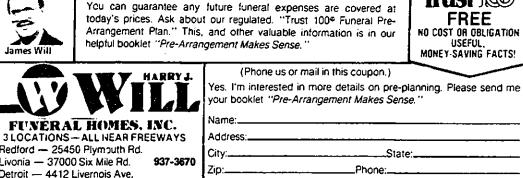


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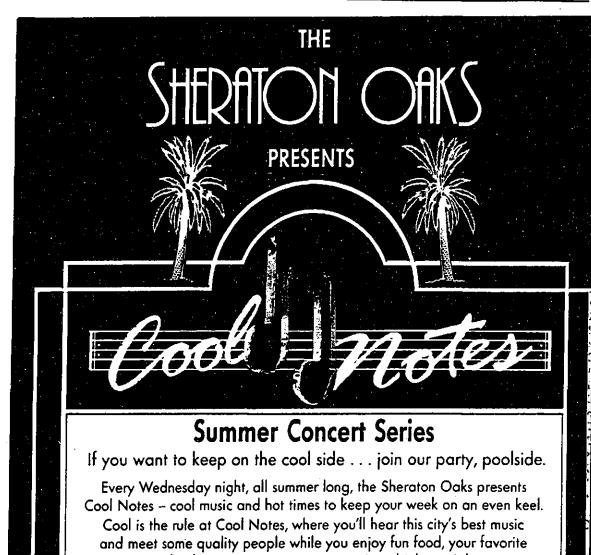




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construction of the Civic Center at ed. Monday night's meeting, but several council members expressed concern said the firm has a legal obligation to over warranty items which have not fix the items, which are covered

ment of approximately \$400,000, closing out the balance of the construction costs. The payment was made to DeMaria Construction Company of Novi, which completed the Civic Center Construction late last year.

Council Members Hugh Crawford and Edward Leininger objected to the final payment calling it 'premature' since some minor repairs still need to be made. "We're giving up our last ace in the

Leininger said small cracks in the payement outside the Civic Center, "no" on dispensing the funds as the tarnished door handles and several measure passed by a 5-2 vote.

vote authorized final payments for before the money should be dispens-City Manager Edward Kriewall

"We've had a good relationship with them and I'm confident we

Council Member Martha Hoyer said the city had a legal obligation to dispense the funds, since part of it was in an escrow account

won't have any problems," Kriewall

\$280,000 coming from the escrow aconew Civic Center on Ten Mile near Taft Road in November of last year. Leininger and Crawford voted

State introduces new travel map

new Official Transportation Map of minals, both commercial and

que location at the heart of the Great areas and roadside parks on the state Lakes and focuses on its three na- highway system. Locations of rail tional lakes "treasures" - Isle passenger lines and stations and rail Royale National Park and Pictured freight lines are included. Rocks National Lake Shore on Lake Hospitals offering 24-hour Superior and Sleeping Bear Dunes emergency service and MDOT's 11 National Lakeshore on Lake highway welcome centers, located

Gov. James J. Blanchard, in his 'welcome" message on the cover, refers to Michigan as "the crown

'jewel of mid-America." The map is the most up-to-date available and can be obtained from the Transportation Department at no published for free distribution over the ext year, including several hundred thousand by the Michigan Travel Bureau. It is the state's most popular piece of travel literature and is widely used by Michigan's travel

the 1987 map to bring the 1988-89 edi- welcome centers. Other distribution tion up to date. Additions this year in- points include state police posts, clude the recently signed circle district offices of the Michigan routes of Lake Superior and Lake Department of Natural Resources, Michigan and the general locations of local chambers of commerce,

A photo of the Blue Water Bridge at regional tourist associations.

It also shows locations of airports

The Michigan Department of having lighted runways at least 3,000 Transportation has introduced its feet in length, intercity bus terrecreatinal harbors on the Great 'The map highlights Michigan's uni- Lakes, ferry routes, freeway rest

mostly at border points, also are

There is information on Michigan historical markers, highway distances from city to city, locations and phone numbers for state police posts and district offices of MDOT. as the Mackinac Bridge. The map their types of accommodations and provides an index to Michigan cities | By PHIL GINOTTI and villages. Various state symbols such as th state bird (robin) and tree

The new map can be obtained free of charge at numerous locations, in-

the foot of Lake Huron marks the 50th The Department of Transportation providing the name, address and zip Michigan Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, MI



Beating the heat

sees increased traffic in hot weather

Wayne Gerlock (left) and Julius Tremonti enjoy the climate-controlled comfort at Twelve Oaks Mall

RED

A mecca, of sorts. That's what Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall has the most tempermental climate I've ever seen in become, as southeastern Michigan residents from my life." About 400 changes were made in cluding all MDOT district offices and | miles around seek out ways to beat the heat. A cool, air conditioned 68-degree climate, lots of green spots, and overall pleasant surroundings

have plenty to do with that. "There is definitely an increased number of people in the center," Twelve Oaks Mall General municipal government offices and Manager Philip Morosco said. "The general foot traffic is up 15 or 20 — maybe 25 percent." On the normal weekday, the mall usually does a

request. Requests should be made on the late afternoon or early evening. Three days a post card (not in a sealed envelope) over the 100-degree mark changed that last week. Mothers pushing strollers, teenagers and a perhaps doing a little shopping here and there. code of the requestor. Post cards | variety of senior citizens and retirees crowded the should be mailed to: MAPS, | mall Thursday, the third day over 100 degrees for metro Detroit. The favorite spots - the mall's `while my wife does a little shopping." many green areas, the cool fountains and the everpopular carpeted children's play area located in at the mall, said stroller rentals have taken off as

diapered toddlers and harried mothers. "It's unprecedented," said ex-Detroiter Louis Mega, who now lives in Naples, Florida, "This is

Mega, a retired aircraft designer who has worked in various parts of the country, called Michigan's latest heat wave "Texas style." He is currently in the second week of a four-week

cooler down there right now. I'm wondering why On this Thursdsay, Mega was one of dozens of retired folks just sitting around taking it easy,

"This is very comfortable," he said. "I'm just sitting here enjoying the sites as they go by ... Liz Barrett, a customer service representative

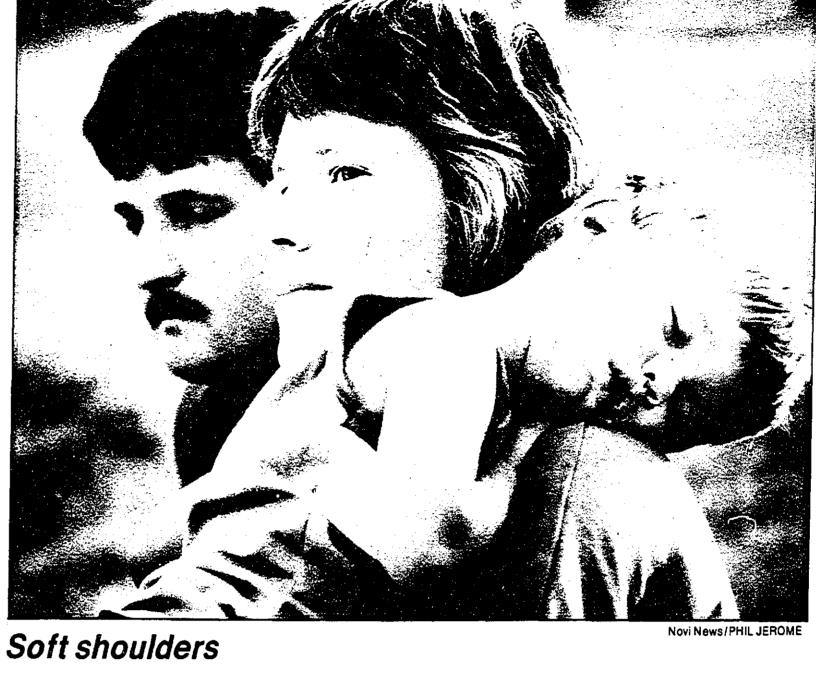
for a break at the mall. "We're renting out more now than ever before." she said. "There are lots more people, I know that

Restaurants and service-related business on the mall are reporting slightly increased business. while other business say trade is about the same. Ice cream stores are mopping up.

"Super, super, super at this point," said Creme De la Creme owner Mac O'Rear. "A lot of people "It's a very dry, dry heat, not like what we have are coming here to enjoy the mall . . . we're getin Florida at all," he said. "Actually, it's been ting all the buyers."

Creme De la Creme features a menu of frozen "There are plenty of people here to escape the heat," i Natural Cosmetics Manager Sarah Green

said. "It's strange. We're getting people who aren't showing up for appointments and at the same time getting plenty of walk-ins to make up The cosmetics shop performs manicure facials and facial hair waxing.



By BRENDA BONZHEIM

little bit of surprise.

Digirolamo replaces Richard

Clark, who served on the planning

commission for three years. Clark's

term expired at the end of June and

As a result, Digirolamo was ap-

pointed to the commission by Novi

City Council on June 20, after inter-

views of several prospective plan-

Planning Commission and was even-

ners were conducted.

Rico gets to work

Bradley Spisich, 2, found mom's shoulder a convenient pillow cert series sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

on planning board

Being unanimously selected to Lake to the Meadowbrook Lakes sub-

serve on the Novi Planning Commis- division in Novi and became involved

sion caught Enrico Digirolamo by a in community organizations and ac-

"I'm tickled and delighted," His active participation included

Digirolamo commented about his apinput and review of the city's Light

pointment to the commission. "I'm Industrial Zoning Ordinance and pro-

also pleased in the confidence Mayor viding improvements to his subdivi-

(Matthew) Quinn and the city council sion's park, including new walkway

ly served on the Wolverine Lake to make such a determination.

School salaries

tually elected chairperson of that corporate financial staff at General

Jacqueline Lawrence, newly-hired \$1,401,215, according to the district's

assistant principal at Novi Meadows, general fund budget projection for

will earn \$52,380. Piwko reported that the 1988-89 school year. Salaries for

Five years ago he moved his fami-

ly - wife, Kathy; daughter, Lynn;

and son Joseph - from Wolverine

lighting and play structures for

sion, Digirolamo said it was too early

Digirolamo is a manager for the

Expenses for student and instruc-

tional staff will amount to about

lanning-related matters.

when he decided to catch a quick nap at the Summer Sounds con-ment last Friday. Bradley's parents are Bob and Carol Spisich.

NOTICE

ING WATER ACT AMENDMENTS OF 1986, NOVI MEADOWS, AS YOUR WATER SUPPLIER IS PROVIDING THIS INFORMATION TO HELP EDUCATE YOU ON THE POSSIBILITY OF LEAD IN YOUR DRINKING WATER.

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However, lead piping and lead solder used in household plumbing may affect domestic water suplies. Lead content can be reduced by replacing ead pipe or connections with lead-free materials. Visual inspections by homeowners or a plumber can generally reveal the presence of lead in the plumbing system. Because lead is a soft, gray metal, pipes made of lead will scratch easily and the scratches will be shiny. People who may have concerns about lead from their household plumbing may want to have their own water tested by a reputable private laboratory as it comes from the tap EPA provides the following information: "The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drink?

living in Novi and is looking forward tain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts pe million (ppm). Based on new health information EPA is likely to lower th to becoming more involved in Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential

"I think the planning commission adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water has done a good job with a rapidlynay not be in violation of the current standard. growing city," Digirolamo remarklead in the human body can cause serious damage to he brain, kidneys

nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short erm exposure, is to young children and pregnant women changes he would like to see adopted Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest: Planning issues aren't totally or observed by the planning commis-If your home or water system has lead pipes, or

p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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-If water sits in the pipes for several hours Novi Meadows is advising you that you can take a number of steps ing only water from the cold-water tap for cooking or drinking, running the tap for a few minutes to flush the system before using water for cooking of drinking, or replacing lead pipes. Visual inspection can often reveal lead pipes or solder, though testing is the only way to be certain if your water i

It is our concern that our residents are not mislead by commerc groups offering expensive services to solve a possible problem which car For additional information the U.S. EPA has a toll free hotline dedicated to this subject -1-800-426-4791- and they have also prepared a booklet on this issue. If you have additional questions contact your local Health Department at 858-1280, or your Community Manager at 349-6966, between 9:00

one of the requirements and conditions of site pian approval Kureth and other planners have held their ground on the

Because the

sidewalk was

Planners pushing

dealer's sidewalk

Standing firmly behind their com-

mitment to establish a connected

sidewalk/bike path system through

Novi, the Novi Planning Commission

agreed to require a local car dealer-

ship to install a sidewalk along its

The dealership, Marty Feldman

Chevrolet, is required to install a

sidewalk along its Grand River

Avenue frontage, even though

Feldman has requested waivers

A waiver was sought - from both

the planning commission and the

Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) —

because representatives of Marty

Feldman Chevrolet argue it would be

sidewalk around existing utility poles

Associates (the city's engineering

consultants) remarked that installing a sidewalk along the dealership's

Recognizing that the sidewalk will provide a vital link in the city's safety path system along Grand River,

and demanded that the sidewalk be

Grand River frontage would be very | matter.

Even Deborah Gosselin of JCK &

extremely difficult to install

and through ditches on the site.

difficult and expensive.

from doing so.

planners and members of the ZBA remarked that "for the health, safety have denied the requests for waivers and welfare of the city and residents" the sidewalk should be out

In previous discussion on the issue, City Planning Consultant Brandon Commission Chairperson Charles Rogers brought the matter up for Kureth stated that the responsibility discussion at the July 6 commission will fall upon the city if the Feldman meeting. Rogers told planners that Chevrolet dealership doesn't install he wanted to reaffirm their stance on the sidewalk. Because the sidewalk the issue because the ZBA had asked was one of the requirements and con- him for a written position from the ditions of site plan approval, Kureth commission regarding the sidewalk. Commissioners told Rogers to acknowledge that the sidewalk must

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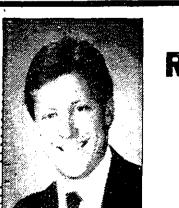
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It could be the 65,000 fiction and non-fiction titles available, or the ordering philosophy ("As long as it's in print," says General Manager Sue

In any case, Borders Books has come to Novi. The company opened a store in the Novi Town Center Saturday. It's the third Borders store in Michigan, the fifth in the U.S. That might not mean much to the

average Joe, but for the avid reader the one who goes to the bestsellers or slightly beyond — it means a lot. "The size of inventory that we have is very large." Novi store General Manager Sue Kennedy said, "They range from things that are highly popular to a little bit more obscure.

widely read titles . . . but we certainly carry the other," she added. Tom and Louis Borders opened Borders offers 10 percent discounts

hone in on a children-laden popula- Staff selections for July include: tion. The children's section will be "Nora," a biography of James expanded slightly, occupying about Joyce's wife, written by Brenda Mad-25 percent of the store's 12,000 square dox; "The Automobile Age," by feet of floor space. A one-plus year James J. Flink; "Adam, Eve, and study revealed that Novi is "ripe" for the Serpent," by Elaine Pagels; and

ty educational systems and "Where I'm Calling From," by Raydemographics, will support mond Carver. something like this," she said. "It's a Kennedy said business was need here, and we think it will be a "phenomenal" in the first weekend

The special children's section will "Our first two days were just place emphasis on reading or great," she said. "We're happy to be reading-related materials, like stuff- here.' ed animals to go along with theme Each Borders outlet is inbooks. Clifford, the giant red dog, is dependently managed, but controlled on display. Borders also stocks the il- by a parent company, Book Invenlustrated Beatrix Potter children's tory Systems of Ann Arbor.

Kennedy: 'The size of inventory that we have is very large. They range from things that are highly popular to a little bit obscure.'

"We have the scholarly and less related tiny stuffed mice, moles and other little fuzzy creatures featured in the Potter books.

their first store in Ann Arbor 15 years on most hardcover titles as well as a ago. Since then, stores have been 30 percent discount on New York opened in Indianapolis, Indiana and Times bestsellers. Another Borders Atlanta, A Birmingham outlet was trademark is the monthly "Staff Selections," where the staff puts Borders will go into Novi with a together a recommended five books, slightly modified approach, hoping to which are then discounted 30 percent. short stories, "Whoever Finds This: I "We think the area, with the quali- Love You," by Faye Moskowitz and

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 88-137**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has enacted Ordinance 88-137, an Ordinance to add Section 1-12 to the Novi Code of Ordinances, to provide a general appeal provision to said code. The provisions of this Or dinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 11, 1988, and the effective date is July 26, 1988. A cop of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 88-139 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council has adopted Ordinance 88 139, an Ordinance to establish a moratorium on the utilization of the Senior Citizen Housing Development Option of Article 28 of the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance for a period of One Hundred Eighty (180) days to permit study and revision of said Ordinance provisions.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, im mediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 11, 1988, and the effective date is July 11, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 88-138**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinance 88-138, an Ordinance to authorize the Superintendent of Public Works to declare water supply emergencies within the City of Novi, and to mandate the conservation of water from the City of Novi Water Supply System; and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions. This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 11, 1988, and the effective date is July 11, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI WATER DEPARTMENT BULLETIN **JULY 11, 1988**

ATTENTION: City of Novi Water System Customers: We are sorry if you have been inconvenienced by the recently imposed ban on watering. The measure to ban watering was necessary to assure that residents were able to address their basic needs. Now that the situation has stabilized, we are able to relax the watering

han somewhat to allow for lawn watering. Effective immediately, you may water your grass as follows: If you have an even number address, you may water on even days between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and then again on that same day rom 10:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. the next day. If you have an odd number address, you may water on odd days between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and then again on that same day

rom 10:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. the next day. Thank you for your cooperation. If you have any questions, please call he Novi Water Department at 347-0495. BRUCE JEROME, SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS



Maureen O'Callaghan Gieswein of Novi was at the grand opening of Borders Book Store Saturday

Novi Fire has water, Conn says:

Novi Fire Marshal William Conn. 🗦 says there is little chance of a fire ourning out of control as a result of ow water pressure in Novi. Conn said the fire department is

currently responding to runs with: 1,000 gallons of water on hand. In addition, Novi has a recipricol tanker agreement with the Lyon: Township Fire Department which will make available another 2,500 gallons of water in emergency situa-

"We have an automatic response system set up right now (with Lyon) Township)," he said. "If we get-a major fire, we'll go to a shuttle system, where one tanker will stay and the other will go to fill up."

The 4,000 gallons of water would last the fire department about 30! minutes during a fire, Conn said. Conn said the chances of a fire burning out of control because of a lack. of water were "slim."

Conn said fire officials noticed an increase in calls over the weekend, as dry conditions continued Friday and Saturday night. Department: Secretary Pat Louzon said the fire; department responded to about 25 calls over the weekend, ranging from medical runs to several small grass

Senior's job line

Michigan residents 55 and older who are looking for jobs have a free service which will connect them to employers looking for prospective employees with a lifetime of experience and knowledge to offer. The toll-free referral number to call from anywhere in Michigan is 1-

Jazz singer

Everyone knows that title belongs to Al Jolson, crowd when she performed with the Brookside

but in the Detroit area the "jazz singer" is a lady Jazz Ensemble at the Summer Sounds concert

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named Ursala Walker. Walker enchanted the series at the Novi Civic Center last Friday.

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CITY OF NOVI **WOODLANDS REVIEW BOARD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 21, 1988 at 4:00 P.M. in the Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ter Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to review Woodlands Permit Application for an inground swimming pool at 45562 Emerald Forest Drive, west of Taft Road and North of Ten Mile.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050, until 5:00 P.M., July 20, 1988. GERRIE DENT

PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 88-136**

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and on the east side of Beck Road, north of Ten Mile Road.

a water main running on the south side of Ten Mile Road, east of Beck Road

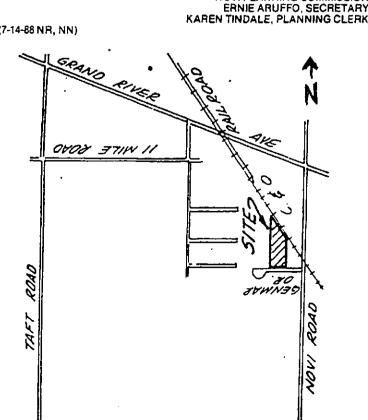
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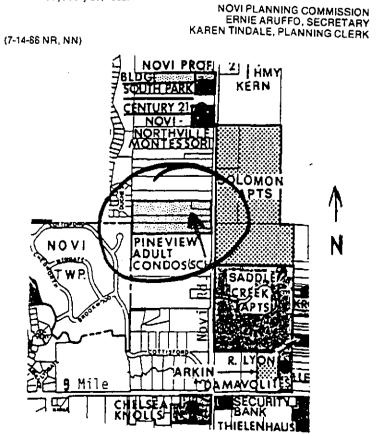


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Wednesday, July 20, 1988.



Novi Meadows evaluation gets extended deadline

A study of the curriculum at Novi Meadows School will continue for a few weeks, despite a May 13 deadline previously agreed upon by school of-

Novi resident Sally Marchak asked Novi Board of Education members about the status of a written evaulation or report on Novi Meadows at its Schram said he didn't agree with Meadows Evaluation Committee, July 7 meeting. Marchak pointed out that nothing had been heard regarding the report, even though a May deadline was established in December 1987.

An evaluation committee consisting of three professional time students would spend in professional staff as it relates to the educators, a citizen and a teacher language arts classes, eliminated a educational environment and have been studying facets of Novi study hall and paired optional in- organization of Novi Meadows. Meadows - formerly known as the strumental classes with foreign 3. Review educational achieve-. Upper Elementary - for several languages, art and vocal music. ment of students at Novi Meadows. Marchak indicated that she had

heard a report had been issued to spend half as much time as other May 19, 1988. The report should inschool officials in early June and asked what had happened to it.

Schram — recently replaced by newly-elected president Michael Meyer — explained that committee members asked the school board for an extension of the May 19 deadline to July 30. Schram added that the school board hasn't seen any type of

evaluation report to date. "We didn't see any need to rush through this issue," Schram stated. sideration by the school board or

an upcoming meeting will be scheduled with Philip Kearney, one of the educators on the committee, to the school board in the spring. discuss the progress of the evalua-

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

your own black-on-white recommendations in the future or they won't In December, the school board apreport to the school board sometime

Marchak: 'It's important that you follow your own black-on-white recommendations in the future or they won't mean very much.

Marchak's criticisms.

which read: Evaluation of Novi Meadows evolv- "1. Review existing organizational ed from objections voice by parents patterns and the educational process in July 1987 about a new schedule at Novi Meadows. proposed for the school. The schedule 2. Solicit input from students: changes increased the amount of parents, administrative staff and

At the time, some parents argued 4. Report back, in writing, to the that students taking band would Board of Education by no later than students in those "special" classes. clude the committee's view of the Others opposed the manner in which educational patterns, the educational the changes were developed and in- process and student achievement at troduced, stating that the school ad- Novi Meadows. Deficiencies noted, if . ministration should have sought any, should be accompanied by: more input from parents and recommended solutions."

school administration responded that the changes were only in scheduling, as opposed to curriculum, and therefore did not need formal con-

In August 1987, it was proposed

afterward, the school board agreed to add a teacher and a parent to the

chosen by the Novi Education Association. His appointment was Superintendent Robert Piwko said that an evaluation committee be ap-

evaluation committee and a teacher

pointed to monitor the changes at the citizen's seat on the committee Novi Meadows and to report back to and three finalists were chosen from the ten — Julie Abrams, Jon Dostal' Three consulting educators - and Craig Foreback, By a ballot pro-Larry Lezatti, Karen Urbschat and cess, school board members selected Marchak advised school board Kearney - were appointed to the Abrams to serve on the committee committee in September. Shortly and she was appointed in February: at the school and expect to present a proved a charge for the Novi soon



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As We See It

City performed well during water outage

When the faucets of homes in the Simmmons Orchard subdivision began letting out nothing but hot air and residents throughout the city began reporting extremely low water pressure, city administrators realized they had a problem on their hands. They did a good job dealing with tough situation.

So did Novi residents, who proved to be durable and sensible during the two-day water crisis. They took it in stride, though a few readily admitted having "the dickens" scared out of

City Manager Edward Kriewall,
Department of Public Works Director Bruce Jerome, Police Chief Lee BeGole and other officials involved with ordering the ban get pats on the back here. Administrators immediately ordered a ban on outside watering Wednesday afternoon and got as many staff as possible out on the streets to let residents know about

Residents reported that police and DPW staff, for the most part, took a cooperative approach. Several complemented the police department for being friendly and helpful in informing them about what was happening.

Kriewall acted as an effective and responsible spokesman for the city with the Detroit media. He was unafraid to share his frank assessment of the situation — that the City of Detroit system should have asked its user communities to impose restrictions weeks ago.

Could Novi itself have prevented this from happening by going with a han or restricted watering program earlier? No, probably not — that appears to be the judgement of the experts. The city is not allowed to set up a cross-connected backup system. It also isn't allowed to put any of the incoming Detroit water aside in a



The problem was with the water coming into the City of Novi from the City of Detroit plant. There just wasn't enough of it, and what was there was came in at extremely low

The only thing that responsibly could have prevented the water pressure drop was an area-wide ban or watering restriction - on all southeastern Michigan communities which use Detroit water. That's just what the Michigan Department of Public Health had recommended to Detroit before the whole crisis started. Detroit, for whatever reason, opted not to follow that advice and instead pumped itself dry.

There were health risks associated with that decision to just keep pumping, which is why the Health Department got involved. Low pressure or negative pressure in the lines causes a rare "back syphoning" problem where outside water can actually get sucked back into the lines. Outside materials also can flow into the pressure-less lines much more easily through cracks and holes. Usually, with adequate pressure, any leaks would normally flow from in-

In addition, Novi users pay a premium for Detroit water. If Detroit isn't going to take the lead and call for area-wide restrictions, then Detroit ought to modify the city's rates for for the time period of this latest fiasco. Water pressure seemed to be just fine

The right decision

A decision by Novi officials to temporarily halt consideration of senior citizen housing projects in the city comes at an important time.

As the senior citizen population throughout the U.S. steadily increases, people over the age of 50 deserve attention. Their housing ineeds, incomes and and perspectives require the consideration of city officials and planners everywhere, including Novi.

The delay in reviews of senior housing projects in Novi was prompted by numerous questions surrounding the city's Senior Citizen Housing (SCH) Zoning Ordinance, which allows an overlay in zoning and permits a developer to construct multiple-units on residentially-zoned land. The SCH Ordinance was approved by Novi City Council in July 1987 as an effort to attract senior citizen housing projects to the city.

A Senior Citizen Housing Needs ·Committee met with several architects and developers last year before recommending the SCH Ordinance, which was intended to address varying segments of the hous-ing market. Four separate categories tof allowable senior housing projects were established and shortly afterward, developers began presenting a variety of so-called senior citizen housing project plans before the planning commission.

Often, nothing in those plans distinguished proposed senior housing projects from ordinary con-

dominium developments. Few developers included any provisions in their plans which specifically addressed the senior citizen population. Although the city's SCH Ordinance contained no such requirements, planners started asking for more justifications that certain projects were indeed tailored to senior citizens, developers became confused and questions about the ordinance

Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLallen appropriately called for establishing a moratorium on the SCH Ordinance at the commission's July 6 meeting. McLallen and Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo have frequently expressed concerns that the city's SCH Ordinance wasn't serving its intent. Some planners support adding provisions requiring developers to include amenities in their senior housing projects and to provide affordable housing units.

Council members made the right decision in approving the planning commission's suggested moratorium until questions about the ordinance can be cleared up.

As a final note, it's important to understand that the moratorium on senior housing projects in Novi isn't meant to discourage senior housing in the city. Instead, the moratorium was sought to give city officials and planners more time to define the SCH Ordinance, to better address senior citizens' needs and to improve the quality of future senior housing pro-

Screaming for ice cream

Whew! I can't believe how hot it is this year. From the parking lot behind the newspaper office to my desk is about, oh, 600 feet.

But, last Thursday, those were the longest 600 feet that I have ever walked in my life. I was sweating so much after walking those measley 200 yards, that I drank a 32-ounce bottle of Gatorade in about six seconds flat (a new Gatoradedrinking record, I believe).

At this point it is sooooo hot that I must brainstorm to figure out why or how this impossible string of endless heat, sun, air stagnation and overall yuckfeeling days could be happening.

Bruce

Weintraub

Before I start, I want everyone to know that whatever I come up with, this heat wave is entirely my fault. This devilish, unbelieveable, inhumane heat wave is completely my fault.

My first hypothesis: Mrs. Katanick, my third-grade teacher, told me that if I ever thought about cheating on a test, I would burn for eternity. Well, guess what? In fourth grade, I accidentally looked on my friend's math test to find out what 10 times 11 equaled. Little did I know 14 years later it would be the high temperature for

My second hypothesis: In Saudi Arabia, I've heard the government will discipline its citizens by taking off the piece of a person's body which was used to aid in his ed to do? crime. Well, guess what? Years ago, when I was but a small tot, I gave a hot foot to the coach of my little league team. In some strange twisted way, my father is getting back at me (I'm still real sorry, Dad).

I just can't take it anymore. Imagine a home without air conditioning, no water pressure, no ice cubes! My gosh, even an overheated car gets a swig of water to cool off. What is an overheated person supposed to do?

My third hypothesis: There is a gorgeous woman who is burning after me and ... oh well, it was just a.

My fourth hypothesis: This is it. I've got it now. There has and always will be a national plot to drive me. crazy. Nature tried the snow storm of 1977, but I survived it. West Bloomfield's tornado of 1976 left me with nary a scratch. I even survived the hurricane of 1981 when our family decided to spend the wrong week in Puerto Rico. But, even though I've survived the worst that nature can dish out, this heat wave is unbearable.

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RING: "Hi Mom, I can't talk now, I'm right in the middle of writing my column. By the way, did you buy the four half-gallons of chocolate ice cream?

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Birthday card?

Duties ruin week of freedom

I'm free. Unattached. A bachelor once again.

What happened is that mi esposa was called out of town to perform a little family service work at her brother's home in Cincinnati.

"Bummer," I said when I got the news. "You're gonna be gone a whole week? Whatever



Jerome

. That's what I told her. What I thought is: 'Awesome, dude. A whole week by myself. Come and go as I want. Get home whenever I feel like it. What's the toll in the Windsor Tunnel? What time does Jason's open? What time does Jason's close? There'll be fun, fun, fun till daddy takes the T-bird away."

I drove her to the airport last Saturday. Waved a tearful goodbye as she boarded the plane. And set out in search of high adventure and something cold to drink.

Unfortunately, things haven't worked out as plann-

ed. Being single — even for a week — has been a real

First of all, there's the food problem. How was I to know the toaster would break the first time I popped a: slice of breakfast inside? Or the milk would turn sour as ! soon as I poured it on a bowl of breakfast?

And then there's the household responsibility problem. Does anyone know if the water conditioner is supposed to click all the time? Fortunately, I remembered: that Wednesday is garbage day.

But most of all there's the household pet problem. Fresh water in the birdbath daily. Fill the hummingbird feeder. And, worst of all, the kitties. Kitties get: fed at 7 a.m. and let outside at 7:30 a.m. They return at 6: p.m. for supper and get outside privileges again at 6:30 p.m. They have to be let back in at 10:30 p.m. - if they feel like it. If not, you've got to stay up until they're ready to come in for a midnight snack.

There's been no Windsor. No Jason's. I'm tied to the home. Responsibility weighs heavy on my mind. There are chores to do. Kitties to feed. Hurry home: sweetheart. I want my freedom back.

Resignation called 'illogical act'

I was disappointed to read of Judy Johnson's resignation as Planning Commission Chairman. It seemed to be an illogical act from someone I have observed to be one of the most logical people in Novi government After all, the commission was going to elect new officers in a week or two Judy Johnson is that she sticks to the anyway, so why not just wait to see how it turns out?

I was elected chairman of that body twice, both times by a majority of one. And one or two commissioners were absent each time we held the vote. It seemed to me they would rather not vote than risk offenagainst either of us. Now to the point. A general pro-

blem, as I see it, in city government, is that many of those involved want too badly to achieve agreement in what they do. What's wrong with a little permanent disagreement? Disagreeing with someone doesn't mean you're their enemy; it doesn't mean you can't work with them ef-

Disagreement in politics is healthy, and if conducted publicly, makes for good government. If conducted privately, it smacks of deals, and the public tends to lose confidence in their government. The rumored arrangements regar-

ding Johnson's reappointment and the possible assurances that if the council reappointed her the commissioners would not re-elect her as chairman are an example of this. If council didn't want her on the commission, they had the opportunity to not reappoint her. If the commissioners didn't want her to carry on as chairman, they would have had the opportunity to vote for someone else. Some of the shortcomings of Johnson as chairman that were mentioned are silly. She is opinionated? How can you

expect her to make decisions if she has no opinions? She talks too much? Go to a council or planning commission meeting

sometime and listen to them babble

on half the night about the most

Needham

She shows displeasure with decisions? Why not? That way you at timely fashion of our officials at city I'm sure city officials and the DNR tries to do too much at a committee watering ban until further notice.

on what level of involvement the commission ought to have in matters differs greatly from hers). But if the Imagine my surprise when I called more information on this subject. commissioners feel she is doing too much, why do they avoid discussing it publicly at a meeting? Commission procedures ought to be discussed and voted upon if necessary. Majority rules, and the minority ought not feel

developers? Three cheers! We have a chamber of commerce mayor and a council that has consistently beauty of this city. Why should they demonstrated its naivete in dealing with developers. If the citizens of Novi think development is too fast time? This is not a fair or equitable and intense now, wait until you get a situation. chamber of commerce planning commission. (To their credit, council has enact a permanent ordinance to shown enough political sense so far govern this type of situation in this

time to devote to the more important dustries that require water have issues, a three-year term to do it, and been cut back 20 percent in usage. no political alliances to foster. She will also find she has a better feel for the "dynamics" of the

and will be more effective at presenting her point of view as a result. So watch out, council and commissioners, and go to it, Judy.

heard about Stevie got me thinking was a column in one of the

Wonder saying he Detroit dailies, extrapolating an entire city

might, at some time administration made up of pop music stars,

in the future, con- many with a Detroit heritage. The column

sider running for was pretty tongue-in-cheek, but I couldn't

happen here . . .

mayor of Detroit. At help picturing the result.

first, it sounded like

a very offhand

remark. But he's

been asked about it

a couple of times

since then, and the

man sounds serious.

When they mentioned it on the radio

news here in the office, the idea was greeted

with a few snorts and groans. Personally, if I

happen to be living in Detroit at the time, I'll

probably vote for him. I look for character,

intelligence and a distinctly left-of-center

philosophy in my politicians before I look for

experience, and I bet Wonder would do just

And anyway, Clint Eastwood and Sonny Bono have forcefully demonstrated that

famous people can be mayors of cities

without creating too much havoc. Carmel-

by-the-Sea is still by the sea, right? It didn't

trivial details. My observation of 'Just a minute!'

issue better than almost anyone else

Due to the lack of response in a more questions than it answers. hall, we have all been placed under a will be quick to reassure us that only "approved" herbicides are used. But Thousands of dollars worth of what is approved one year all too trees, shrubs and gardens could die often proves to be carcinogenic the at this rate, and the residents have to next.

the police department and found that With only one outdoor public swimmthe ban only applied to the residential ing facility, city officials from both sector of our fair city and not the Novi and Walled Lake must insure commercial or business properties. that the lake water is kept safe for all Just a minute! Residents live in users of the lake. Until I know more, this community 24 hours a day and my children and I will swim She is unsympathetic to take pride in their homes and the sur- elsewhere. roundings they have spent so many dollars on to provide for the aesthetic

be under a total watering ban and the business properties can water at any If the city council is meeting to not to let this happen to any great crisis and any other that may occur

n future years, let's do it across the got in the way of Judy Johnson's When there is a watering ban, let it desire to remain as chairman. Some be for everyone. Columbus, Ohio. has good will come of this, however. Judy the right idea. Watering is not perwill find she can be a more effective mitted for anyone except for the commissioner once she is no longer preservation of shrubbery and chairman. She will find she has more maintenance of pets, and even the in-

meetings, having been chairman, 'Is water safe?

After reading the article "Weed

But that's beside the point. What really

It didn't look too bad. So I got to thinking

No offense to the fine musicians in the

area's school and community bands, but

Novi doesn't quite have the musical heritage

that Detroit does. But maybe if we drew

from the suburbs as a whole, we could work

something out. After all, Wonder doesn't live

in Detroit any more; he'd have to move back

to run for office. Maybe the same thing could

gun, of course. Once upon a time that would

have been Bob Seger, Ann Arbor native and

renter of an office in Birmingham. But today we can do better. We have one of the biggest

names in pop music today, a proven crowd

pleaser. Born in Bay City and raised in

Rochester, she put Oakland County on the

For mayor, we'd have to go with our top

(honest, I did): Could the same thing happen

Let's try celebrity government

Hmmmm. Well, maybe Seger could be city clerk or city manager. Former Berkley resident Marshall Crenshaw could surely do something useful. And The Spinners, who got together at Ferndale High School, could help fill out the adminstration.

That would bring us to Barbara Lewis.

Control Spurs Debate," I feel very

reluctant to let my children swim in

Walled Lake. I did not realize any

chemical spraying was done to the

lake. How close to the beach area is

spraying allowed? Is anyone who can

afford spraying and wants it done

Is the city responsible for doing a

chemical analysis of the lake water?

Unfortunately, the article raises

Jacquie Meisenhelder

She's outraged

"yes woman" in Novi politics.

represent me on the Novi council.

Keep up the good work, Nancy.

allowed to apply chemicals?

fame and fortune - for a while, any way singing "Baby I'm Yours" and a couple other hits. Police chief? City planner? Something like that.

So far, so good. Next, we could have . uh, let's see . . .

Who could we have next? Maybe if we extended it into outstate Michigan? That would at least bring in Ted Nugent (Jackson), Tommy James (Niles) and, of course, Elvis Presley (Kalamazoo).

Sigh. Somehow, this just does not seem to be working out. I guess we have to face the awful truth: we're stuck with regular people as elected officials. Signed, sealed and map. Citizens of suburbia, I give you . . . delivered, they're ours.

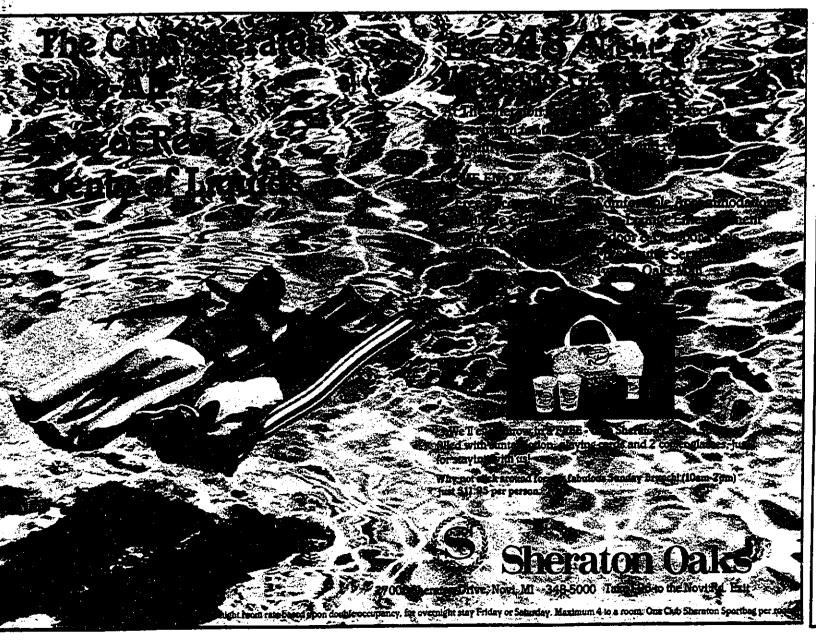


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The theme of the July 31 meeting is "journeying through grief while participating in a social gathering." The meeting will include insights for the journey, time for prayerful reflections on the journey and a light picnic sup-

For more information call 477-2159 or 348-1800.

Stress management program: Managing stress and dealing with potential burnout will be the topic of a program at the Farmington Hills Library (32737 West Twelve Mile) on Tuesday, July 19, at 7:30

Sponsored by the Providence Hospital psychiatry department, the program will include a question-and-answer segment. The program is free but interested individuals are asked to call the library at 553-0300 for reservations and more information.

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 Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant 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 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 478-1047. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

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

Weight Watchers: Weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The classes are offered in conunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8090.

Breast imaging service: Providence Hospital and the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) wll provide breast imaging and education services at the Providence/Novi Center.

The breast imaging center will emphasize diagnosis, education, selfexamination, referral andresearch in keeping with both organizations' commitment to the value of early detection, prevention and treatment. The breast care center will use standard detection methods refined by more than 20 years' experience as MCF's Breast Detection Center in Detroit. Proven to be 90 percent effective in detecting breast lumps, the program combines the latest low-dose radiation mammography technique with

woman, and she is taught breast self-examination. For more information call the Providence/Novi Center at 471-0300.

breast palpation. A comprehensive medical history

The moratorium would apply only to senior citizen projects which have not yet received special land use approval. That means three of the four projects currently submitted will be allowed to proceed under the current form of the ordinance.

A meeting between the planning commission and city council to discuss the SCH ordinance will be date has been set, according to Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth.

By establishing the moratorium. most planners hoped to suspend their review of proposed SCH projects until questions surrounding the ordinance are answered. The moratorium was suggested by Commissioner Kathleen McLallen, who

In previous discussions about has said the SCH Ordinance as it is currently written creates loopholes that allow developers to seek zoning for multiple housing projects that aren't necessarily suited for seniors. McLallen and Commissioner provisions to the SCH Ordinance to was a concern at that time that the insure that developers include SCH market in Novi be represented amenities suitable for seniors — such by varying degrees of affordability. as recreation areas, parks and

to senior citizen projects which have not yet received special land use approval. That means three of the four projects currently submitted will be allowed held in August, although no specific to proceed under the current form of the ordinance.

The moratorium would apply only

has expressed dissatisfaction with barrier-free utilities and accesses - recommendations was to integrate the SCH Ordinance for quite some in their proposed senior housing pro- senior citizen housing with singlemeasures that would specifically ad-Ordinance wasn't intended to fordable to deluxe. guarantee affordability. Johnson ex-Needs Study Committee that for-

jects. They also favor including family residential. As recommended, the ordinance also was intended to senior housing projects, McLallen dress affordable housing for seniors. allow developers to build a range of Johnson argued that the city's SCH senior citizen housing from af-Discussion of the SCH Ordinance

plained that she was part of the was listed on the June 29 joint original Senior Citizen Housing meeting agenda between the plann- July 1987, including SCH-1 (shared ing commission and city council, but elderly living); SCH-2 (independent Ernest Aruffo have supported adding mulated the ordinance. She said it time didn't permit discussion of the and congregate elderly living); SCH-

acting. Something has to be done. I and regulated by the ordinance.)

Senior housing projects halted McLallen remarked. Phillips commented that by the time a moratorium is achieved. amendments could be written to the

SCH Ordinance. Instead of

establishing a moratorium, he favored expressing a concern to the city council about the ordinance. Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson explained that establishing a moratorium on the SCH Ordinance would require a lengthy process including public hearings.

The city's SCH Ordinance was adopted by the city council in July 1987 "to permit and encourage the development of housing for the elderly" throughout the city. The ordinance is a zoning amendment that introduced the option of a senior citizen orverlay zone to allow the development of multiple-unit senior housing developments in areas not

The senior housing developments are considered "special land uses" and are subject to specific requirements including public hearings on the proposed uses.

Four separate SCH categories were approved by the city council in 3 (assisted elderly living and con-"Everyone's talking and no one's housing for the elderly as permitted

Festival organizers aim for success

ahead as the first-ever Michigan '50s Festival is held in Novi this week. The festival officially got under way yesterday (Wednesday, July 13) with grand opening ceremonies at Festival Headquarters in the Novi Town Center. Activities will continue through Sunday night.

And festival organizers are hoping and praying that things will be moving along smashingly in the immediate future, if they're not

"I would say things are moving along very smoothly for a first-time effort at this point in time," said Connie Mallett, president of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee and executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, from her office on Tuesday afternoon.

Mallett and the festival committee are hoping the Sha Na Na concerts Saturday afternoon and evening will be a major source of income for the Mailett said it cost some \$13,500 for

Sha Na Na and an additional \$1,50 for The Larados, which will open both concerts. Add the \$7,000 cost of

the sound stage along with promo- Novi residents who have volunteered buses to four separate parties at all tional and other expenses and the to assist with the various functions of four hotels. total cost of the two concerts ap- the festival. Approximately 30 The "Cruise Grand River" event

seating and \$5 for lawn seating, Mallett said she is optimistic the concerts will be a financial success. "Tickets are moving well for the 8:30 concert but not as fast for the 3:30 concert," Mallett reported. "We

will be just about gone before the 8:30 concert, and the bleacher seating is moving pretty well, too,' anticipated, it will go a long way ticipating merchants across the city. toward helping the Festival Commit-

Mallett added that she has been

The festival itself is a massive undertaking involving large sections It remains to be seen whether the anticipate that the reserved seating of the city. In addition to the carnival '50s Festival will be a financial sucsponsored by the Novi Jaycees at cess. But according to Mallett, it has Ella Mae Power Park, there will be already been a success in another events at Twelve Oaks Mall, West sense. If the Sha Na Na concerts turn out Oaks I and II shopping centers and

The Novi Hilion, Sheraton Oaks, "We tried to anticipate our ex- Hills Holiday Inn will host major penses high and our revenues low so events during the so-called "Sock we would be on the safe side when it Hop Express" which is slated for Fri-

residents have volunteered to assist on Sunday evening from 7-9 p.m. will With tickets priced at \$15 for with festival events, serving as see a parade of 50s automobiles and reserved seats, \$10 for bleacher guides and performing other func- '50s-oriented parties at the Red tions. Known as the "Cruisers," the Timbers, Appe'teaser Country volunteers will be stationed at Epicure, Victor's Novi Inn and 10 various festival events and can be Kosch's Deli-Pub in the Novi Town

to be the financial success which is the Novi Town Center as well as paring centers, hotels, merchants, city officials, residents and everyone else Novi Wyndham and Farmington are coming together to make this event a success." she said.

day night beginning at 8:30 p.m. Par- the perspective of everyone working ticipants will be able to purchase together for a common goal, the particularly pleased by a group of tickets which will enable them to ride festival has already been a success."

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And hair styles, he noted, have

"Today, people are more accep-

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sons because their sons do want their

"In the late '60s, fathers would fist

Barber reflects on 3 generations of style changes

"I've been cutting hair for three come full circle. In the early 1950s. generations," reflected 54-year-old hair was shorter on men, then in the Duane Applebee. "That sounds awful late '50s and '60s it was long. The '70s for my age," chuckled the owner of saw partially long locks, and the '80s Duane's Styling and Barber Shop in is the age of heavy styling. Indeed, the Highland resident has table to changes in general, and how

been taking a little off the tops of men change their hair styles heads of area men, boys — and boys specifically," Applebee said. who have grown to be men - for 32 Applebee began cutting hair in 1956 fight with their sons because the sons

in Milford, then relocated to a house did not want their hair cut short. he purchased in Highland on the cor- Now, those sons of the '60s have ner of Milford and Livingston roads become fathers who fight with their

"Mr. Ashley, the original barber in hair cut real short," Applebee laughthis area, had owned that corner 50 ed. years ago. He never barbered there. He recounted one incident where a but he owned it just the same," noted father wouldn't let his son have a cer- change in hair styles, said Applebee. for stylists to go to school. In turn, take walk-ins. "But they may have to

After a debilitating car accident the company his son kept with a rebellious, and it was long 100 years much. nine years later. Applebee moved to friend whose hair was similar. smaller quarters in a remodeled carriage shed behind the house which is 'don't be like other kids' came from. reasons. now about 110 years old. He currently Parents who stress this are usually rents the house to Unique Florals and sending out the message to be like Jon Peterson Insurance. them (the parents). It's a paradox. They are basically good kids — let witnessed many changes in the them be themselves," Applebee said.

Applebee added that his own two children, now grown, wore their hair "When I moved here in 1939, I was in a way comfortable to them. four years old and Milford Road was There is always a reason for a

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Duane Applebee has been cutting hair for three generations in the Highland Township area tain cut because the father didn't like The long hair of the '60s was Applebee said, customers pay too wait a while," he said with a grin. "I am thankful that I can work "Kids out here aren't that radical every day," said Applebee. After his married 34 years. They have a son, "I don't kno where the old adage of years, it was short for sanitary yet," laughed Applebee, who said he accident, he was determined to go Randy, 32, and a daughter, Bonnie. 24, and two grandchildren by Randy, simply cuts the hair to the desired back to work if he could stand. After

> "The people in the area were very Applebee likes to take customers by styles require lots of heavy styling appointment so he can gauge his time

"Now, it's short hair with earrings length and lets the client do his or her some rehabilitation and the aid of a standing frame, he was able to return Up until five years ago, Applebee "Basically, today's cut is a butch to work at his smaller shop and offer on top and left longer in the back," he a shave and haircut with the best of frame, but since then he has opted for them. The hard work and determina- a wheelchair. This doesn't keep him from shampooing, cutting and perm-

good to me, and my wife put up with a

ing hair, "but it does make it rather

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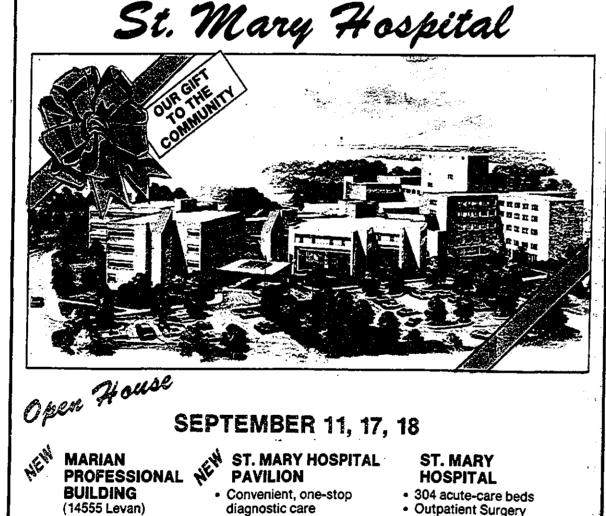
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Business Briefs



JOHN R. ENGLER, president and chief executive officer of Security Bank and Trust, has announced the official opening of a new branch office in Novi at 39465 Fourteen Mile at Haggerty Road. Engler is pictured above with various city, county and bank officials during official ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the new branch.

The Fourteen Mile office is the 39th branch of Security Bank and Trust and the sixth in the Oakland County region. Other Oakland County locations are Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road, Nine Mile/Novi Road, Pontiac Trail/Beck Road, Ten Mile/Taft Road, Baldwin/Walden roads and Thirteen Mile/Telegraph Road.

"The new branch significies the commitment we've had in the Novi community since 1975 and will continue to have in the future,"

Engler noted that Security Bank and Trust offers a wide range of banking services including a No Annual Fee bankcard, Almost Instant Loan Approval and 24-hour banking. "These services along with Manager Gaetano DiCarlo and his friendly staff are part of our promise to make our customers feel important," Engler said.

Security Bank and Trust is the largest subsidiary of Security Bancorp, Inc. and is the eighth largest bank in the state. Security Bancorp, Inc. is the seventh largest multi-bank holding company in Michigan with seven banking subsidiaries and 78 offices in

ELSIE BELLINGER of Northville recently attended Amway Corporation's annual convention in Grand Rapids.

A local distributor of Amway Products, Bellinger participated in a two-day convention designed to educate and motivate distributors. She joined more than 6,000 other distributors from around the world to learn about new products, services and policies.

Amway Corporation, now in its 29th year, had estimated retail sales of \$1.5 billion in 1987. One of the world's largest network marketing companies, Amway has one million distributors and operates in more than 40 countries and territories.

DR. ROBERT J. STILES has been commended for assisting research that promotes improved health care. Dr. Stils' offices are located at 43269 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

The Foundation for Chiropractic Education and Research credited Dr. Stiles for continuing involvement with research in low back pain, a debilitating and costly condition that affects millions of people. He is one of several doctors identified by the the Foundation as a "1988 Advocate for Improved Health care."

"I feel it is my duty as a doctor in this community to support scientific research that promotes better health care for everyone,'

MAIL BOXES ETC. USA, the largest franchisor of private postal and business service centers, has opened a new center in Novi at 43422 West Oaks Drive in the West Oaks II shopping center.

Les Beare, owner and operator of the San Diego-based franchise, said he offers a wide range of postal and business services which include private mail box rental with 24-hour access; message service; copy service; and shipping via UPS, Emery and other carriers for fast and expert handling, using modern techniques such as foam-in-place packaging.

Communication services include Telex and Facsimile Transmis-

Mail Boxes, Etc. USA also makes keys, rubber stamps and business cards in addition to offering a quality resume-writing ser-

DECORATING DEN of Michigan has announced the grand opening of a Northville franchise owned and operated by Anita Bay-

Decorating Den owners are professionally trained decorators who travel to a customer's home with over 5,000 samples of draperies, wallcoverings, floor coverings, furniture and accessories in a specially equipped ColorVan.

Baydoun's service includes interior decorating consultations a no fee. This allows customers in the Northville area to enjoy the convenience of reviewing samples in their homes, avoiding the timeconsuming job of going from store-to-store trying to match colors

There are 26 Decorating Den franchises in Michigan and more than 700 across the country. Decorating Den is the ninth fastestgrowing franchise operation in the nation.

Baydoun studied interior design at Henry Ford Community College and attended the University of Central Florida. She is currently participating in a four-year training program to become a Decorating Den Certified Designer. She lives in Farmington Hills with her husband Eddie and their two children.

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you right now, but its impact on your life almost certainly will. For penses, or those of a nursing home (if establish a trust, he or she will be America means a new financial hallenge: supporting elderly

Caring for elderly parents need not be a financial ordeal, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs. y assessing your parents' finances, sharing responsibilities with other amily members and taking advantage of numerous tax breaks, you can provide your parents with a comfortable existence — without sending yourself to the poor house.

pensive. Injuries or illnesses can drastically reduce an aging parent's assets as well as your own. Nursing homes that cost \$100 or more a day rapidly deplete even substantial sav-

In fact, some experts estimate that two-thirds of the people who enter nursing homes as private paying patients eventually end up as Medicaid

To minimize the potential financial burden of supporting aging parents, start by reviewing your parents' budget. Be certain the budget lists all expenses and liabilities. Next, evaluate your parents' assets, including all benefits and income sources such as a pension fund, Social Security, insurance policies

Money Management

Once you have a grasp of how much money your parents can conof changes in the tax law. ribute to their own support, you will If you think taxes have little to do

be able to judge the degree of support you and other family members may have to supply. Then, you can start planning ways to raise the funds. If you anticipate that a parent may have to live in a nursing home, look into nursng home insurance. If your parent must remain in a home for an extended time, the insurance will cover a portion of the expenses

porting an elderly parent can be ex- families with limited resources is the Medicaid program. Eligibility requirements vary by state, but remember that many state Medicaid programs will reject applicants if they exceed specific limitations regarding the value of such personal assets as savings and burial-

> If Medicaid is out of the question for your family, you can still have a than half the support, you can still number of options available. You can provide income to your aging parents through trusts or loans of your own. percent of your parent's support. In In a trust, you name your parents as beneficiary and thus any income earned will belong to them. Since they are probably in a lower tax bracket than you, they will be able to ticular year. retain a greater percentage of the

of expenses, taking into account all will be able to help you assess your work, you may be eligible for a tax enable you and your parents to enjoy average medical and living ex- own finances and, if you decide to credit of up to 30 percent of the a financially secure future.

Under the Child and Dependent Tax Credit, your tax credit can be as much as \$720 for one qualified depen-

A number of tax benefits are also able to answer any questions you reform has replaced the exemptions may have regarding the implication for age and blindness with a higher individual who is at least 65 or blind. the additional standard deduction is parents, think again. Both you and your parents can benefit from tax

breaks that enable you to spend less A single person who is at least 65 or blind gets an additional standard on taxes and more on support. deduction of \$750, or \$1,500 if both For example, if you provide more blind and 65 or older. than half of a parent's annual support Also take note that individuals who including housing, food, clothing

are at least 65, or retired with a permedical and dental expenses - you manent ad total disability, may be might be eligible for an additional eligible for certain tax credits. tax exemption, which is \$1,950 in Depending on the level of their an-1988. To be eligible, your dependent nual adjusted gross income plus the amount of any non-taxable Social of taxable gross income in 1988 and Security and related benefits, your must not be required to file a joint elderly parents may be eligible for a tax credit of up to \$750 if one qualifies and \$1,125 if they both qualify and file you and your brothers and

Other tax advantages for the elder-

include the once-in-a-lifetime

which enables individuals meeting claims the tax exemption in any par- translate into a personal financial their needs and resources. When provide for a dependent parent who you're ready to begin planning for Before you establish a trust, make is disabled and unable to care for him their support, CPAs suggest that you Match their assets against the cost sure you can afford the cost. A CPA or herself while you work or look for consult an expert for advice that will

NFIB opposes increase in minimum wage

A number of Michigan legislators want healthy increases in the minimum wage to help low-income workers, beginning with \$1 more per hour in January. But business owners think dif-

erently, said National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan NFIB/Michigan) Director Juanita Pierman. They know that a proposed percent increase in Michigan's minimum wage (from \$3.35 per hour now to \$5 per hour in 1992) will hurt many businesses and force them to lav-off workers. She gave the example of a Main

Street merchant employing five people at the minimum wage. Under the proposed law, their combined annual salaries will rise from \$34,840 to increased Single Business Tax on the wage employees.

Social Security taxes and fringe with no increase in revenues.

. the owner may have to cut costs by laying off those low-skilled workers just helped by the minimum wage increase. Other options are to trim benefits for all workers, to automate or mechanize certain jobs, or to use part-time or leased employees who require no benefits at all.

> - Juanita Pierman, NFIB/Michigan Director

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get a tax break. To claim the deduc-

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addition, everyone providing more

than 10 percent of your parent's total

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\$52,000. Workers compensation costs benefits also will increase, matched What's the merchant to do? ive salary increases Michigan business owner will pay an to keep others ahead of the minimum

The owner will be forced to raise prices, which affects all customers and breeds inflation.

higher wage and higher workers In sum, the merchant will soon Or the owner may have to cut Pierman called on Michigan comp and unemployment comp have thousands of dollars in addi- costs, Pierman said, by laying off legislators to temper altruism with tional operating costs every year, those low-skilled workers just helped reason when considering a minimum

especially the disadvantaged youth. It will hurt exactly those it was meant to help. Pierman said. She pointed to a 1980 University of Michigan employer study about a

then-pending increase in the minimum wage. Of those surveyed: 11 percent said they cancelled

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6 percent said they would not fill.

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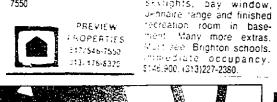
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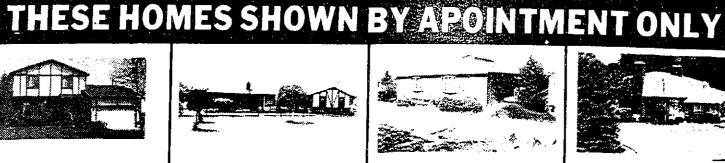
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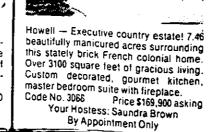
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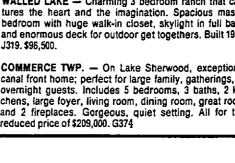
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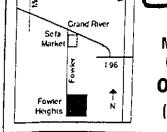


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books, lots of stuff. Y'all come and see. 3590 E. M-59). July 14, 15, 16, 9 a.m. (including very early Valen- leftover items from your to 5 p.m. Antiques and much

Road.

things, clothes, miscellaneous. 2901 Hartland Road, north of M-59. HIGHLAND. Moving sale. carpet, clothing, ladders, lawn mower, bikes, 3638 SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1988 — 12:00 NOON Chevron Drive, Axford Acres.

years, Antiques, tools, baby Fish Lake Road to 6735 Big Trail. July 16, 17. day, Friday, Saturday. cabinet, and many miscellaneous.

niscellaneous.

FOWLERVILLE. 318 N. HOWELL. 647 Menominee. NOVI Garage Sale. July 14 Second Street. Friday, Satur- Thursday thru Saturday. 2 15, 16 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 115 Estates. July 14-24. 9-5 p.m. Miscellaneous furniture, Wood Creek Drive, First 21933 Arbor Lane lamps, stereo/tape unit, street of Norton Road, July Mile/Haggerty, July 15, 16, SUMMIT PLACE MALL BHIGHTUN. Household items, children's clothes, old jewelry, purses, shoes. Old jewelry, purses, PREVIEW PROPERTIES square feet. Could be used for small shop. In Highland, off Milford and Wardlow Road. Air conditioned.

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door, 6 ft, freezer, table and 4

5343 Red Fox Road, Lake of

9 a.m. Thursday, July 14,

through 1 p.m. Saturday,

BRIGHTON, 6929 Cheddar

Valley, off Rickett Road, just

south of Lee Road. Follow

signs. Thursday only. Furni-

ture, clothes, quilts, sewing

day, July 16th, 9 a.m. to hours.)

machine and lots of other

5 p.m. 7022 Lindsey Drive

BRIGHTON, 3 family. Miscel-

misc. 11815 Stoney Ridge,

Lake Moraine Subdivision.

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BRIGHTON. July 14, 15, 16. 5821 Winans Lake Drive.

15, 8-6. 828 Delsher, Mt. good quality, July 16, 10-4.

Hamburg Road.

furniture, toys, clothes, other (313)437-3257 for information. Cowell. Bunk bed, antique FOWLERVILLE. 5503 Weller. HOWELL. Moving. Must sell. Bull Run Road to Weller, July 6 cemetary lots, Roseland BRIGHTON. Thursday, 17, 10-4 p.m. Variety of items. Park. 1 couch, 84 inches. 2 SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO

Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. FOWLERVILLE, Baby, child-wing-backed chairs, 1 oak ren, maternity, adult dresser and nightstand. clothing; household items. Cross country skis. Furniture. Toys. Books. Anti- HOWELL. Moving sale. 5343 Red Fox Road, Lake of ques. Neighbor's goodies! rooms furniture. Antiques. PINCKNEY. 2985 West M36, July 13, 14, and 15. July 15th 9-3 p.m., July 16th wheelchair, gun and tools. 9-Noon. 645 North Truhn July 13 through July 17, 215 Friday, July 15, and Saturday. BRIGHTON. Carport sale. Road. (Off Mason, 2 miles McCarthy. 5108 Kintyre, off Brighton east of Fowlerville Road, 2
Road across from Oak Poin- miles west of Burkhart.)

HOWELL. Moving. Air conditions.

FINCKNEY yard sale. July 15 te. Saturday and Sunday, 8 to FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. commercial meat slicer, 16, 17; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 4350 Must sell Freezer furniture miscellaneous, 4701 Allen garage sale. Toys, children's machine, clothes, linens, day, Friday; 9-6.

BRIGHTON. Multi-family TVs, Stereo, sewing west off N. Burkhart, Thurs-PLYMOUTH, July 16, 17, 10-6. clothing, furniture, bikes, dishes and much more. July HOWELL, moving sale. Hidetools, miscellaneous. 4265 14, 15, 16; 8:30 to 4 p.m. 10555 a-beds. \$100; chairs, \$40; Blue Light Specials. Chapel View Circle. North of losco, west of Elliott Road. tables, \$10. Call (517)546-4138. SALEM Village yard sale, off HOWELL. Our first garage 6 Mile at 8089 Dickerson, July. sale in 15 years. 3 families. 14, 15 - 10-6 p.m. Golf bails, 1190 Tracilee Drive, off Peavy some furniture, all age Road, July 14, 15, 16. _____ clothing, lots of miscella-HOWELL. Thursday and neous, 10% donation to Friday, July 14-15. Antique Salem Jaycees, and 10% to and miscellaneous. 815 Cystic Fibrosis. If rain, delay Fowler Street. to following week. HOWELL. Thursday, 7-14-88, SILVER LAKE. Two sofas 9-4. 3250 Mason Road, 21/2 one chair with ottoman, and BRIGHTON, 1 day only. 3 your local newspaper office Avenue. Lawn mowers, grills, three fish tanks, traller clothes, toys, household, and snowplow for lawn lots and lots for everyone. tractor, three bikes, lots of HOWELL. Tool sale. Lots of misc. July 16, 17, 9-? 9657 tools and miscellaneous. Marshall Road, in between

clothing, tools, toys, housewares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares of accumulation. Furniwares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, books, some antiques ture, household items, lots of the wares, lots of the wa and country items. 9-5 p.m. childrens clothing (infant to through Saturday; 10-4. No 15 and Saturday, July 16, 1024 July 15, 16, 5358 Leland, 2 size 6), adults- mens and early birds. 1217 Oakcrest off Oxford, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. If blocks north of Grand River, womens, toys, kerosene M-59. Baseball cards, toddler you don't like my prices, tell behind old State Police Post. heater. Hundreds of trinkets boy's clothes, crib, stroller, me yours. '83 Buick Skylark, RIGHTON, Yard sale, Boy's and treasures, too good to be highchair, toys, plus lots of Monochrome computer clothing, linen, serving silver, 6718 Academy Drive.

July 14 and 15, 10-4.

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LYON TWP. Garage and craft sale. July 14, 15, 16, 9-4 on solutions. Pontiac Trail (across from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Skiis, furni-

ture, video games, tent, miscellaneous Friday, Satur-ture, video games, tent, misc. 11815 Stoney Ridge, day, Sunday; 10-?. 7101 MILFORD. Antique dealer Strawberry Lake Road off cleaning house. Take South Milford Road to Dairy Queen. HAMBURG (downtown), St. West on Huron River Park-Stephens Episcopal Church, way, past Kensington Park you don't want to miss! July rummage sale. Wide variety, office to 2525 West Buno Road, 9-5. Thursday, July 14. HAMBURG/PINCKNEY. MILFORD. July 14, 15, 18. Park. Wednesday, Thursday BRIGHTON. Resale items at Moving! Everything must go! 9-5 p.m. 18 ft. camper, garage sale prices. Shop Arr Arrowhead Sub. 8441 Pawnee L o w r e y and Crafts. 703 E. Grand Trail, (Chilson/M-36 - Winans- organ, Yamaha 350 4 wheeler, Lake area) Loads of Furni- washer and dryer, furniture. ture, brass/glass table, patio tools and much more, 1691 SOUTH LYON, garage BRIGHTON, Multi family, 731 furniture, draperies, lots of Indian Garden Lane, off estate sale. Lots of furniture. Oak Ridge Dr. Thursday through Saturday. 9 a.m. to HARTLAND. Expecting a Howe Hoad.

MILFORD. July 15-16, follow signs. July 14, 15, 16.

SOUTHLYON. 41 baby? Don't miss this one. Drive. ¼ mile east of Hickory Cambridge, McMunn. Friday, Crib. nursery furniture, Ridge on Commerce. Camera Saturday. July 15, 16.

puppies, miscellaneous clothing (infant to 4 years), equipment, remodeling 10-6 p.m. puppies, miscellaneous gas grill, lamps, carpeting, pieces, clothing and crafts.

south Lyon. 229 West., books, lots of stuff. Y'all Display (between Bulland North-Ville, Thursday, Lake Street, Starts 9 a.m. on. Dunham (between Bullard Friday and Saturday, July July 15, 16. and Fenton on Dunham). July 14-16. Furniture, lawn, and SOUTHLYON, 61743. 16 and 17th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. invalid equipment. Moving Rambling Way, sub across *; FENTON, 18394 Hickory HARTLAND. Thursday - sale, 1114 Allen Drive, north from John Deere, July 15, 16, 17 Translation of Marie Panel Saturday, 10-6, 10231 Parshall of 8 Mile, west of Novi Road. 9-5. Lots of miscellaneous Road. Newborn through adult 10-6 p.m. household items! SOUTH LYON. Large yard.

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day, July 15, 16. Beginning brook/Seven Mile. No early

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NORTHVILLE, 3 large neigh-softener, \$50. (313)685-3458. 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miscella- 5 h.p. - 24 Yardman snowb-

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Rockwell delta radial saw. sailboat and trailer, ladder and Friday, July 14-15 9-2 p.m. 9 Mile, 34 mile west 11756 Doane Road and Beach

Road. Newborn through adult 10-6 p.m. household, wood/coal stove, brook Estates subdivision slae. Friday through Sunday, electric stove, new garage sale. July 15 and 16, 9 a.m. to? Priced to sell. 216 mulation, Plus 4 family participation. From the attic, to the basement, it all has to the basement, it all has to 15, 16, 5615, N.

Tupperware.

HARTLAND area, July 15, 16, Haggerty, north of 7 Mile.

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NORTHVILLE moving sale.

WHITMORE Lake, 5 family 9-4. First street west of Detroit Street behind Lafayhousehold items, toys and 22nd. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. New ture, light fixtures, largefurniture. 1952 Hacker Road, mens and womens downhill culverts, many miscellapoles), \$350 complete. Mens Saturday, Sunday, 2300 5 Mile of everything, 3511 Bullard. cles, like new, \$50 each, 5 Sulton Roads, 4 miles west of HARTLAND. Living room, piece walnut dining room Pontiac Trall. (313)449-4035. WIXOM, Friday, July 15. 9 am-?. Magic Chef stove.

Wixom Road. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 726 Fair- 10 PIECE sectional couch. birds, no presale. Children's Miscellaneous furniture, bestclothes, infant to size 6; toys, offer. (313)634-3725. furniture. Many adult clothes, 16 CU.FT. Whirlpool upright

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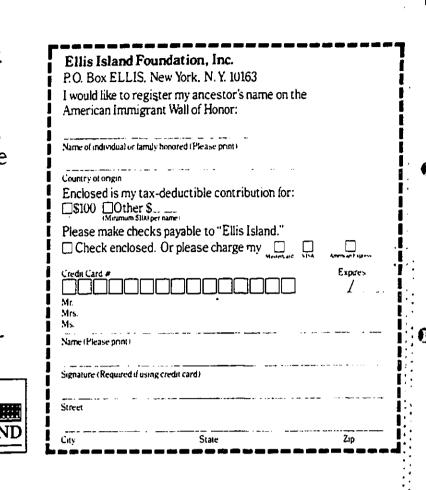
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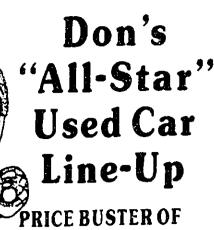
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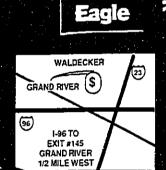
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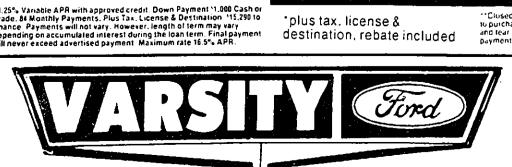
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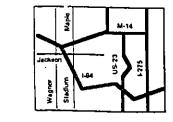
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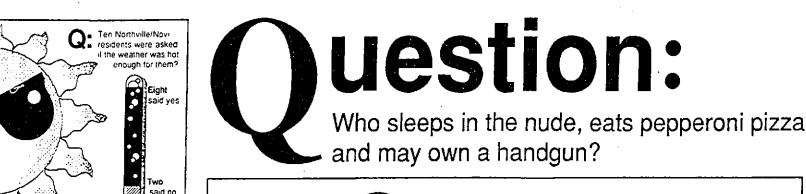
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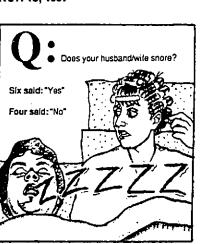
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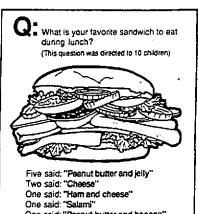
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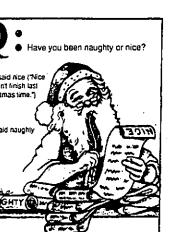


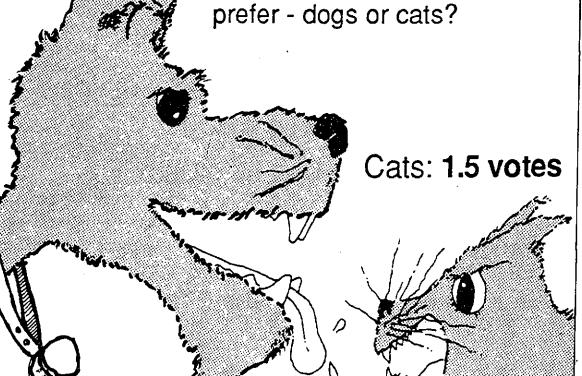




One said: "Salami"
One said: "Peanut butter and banana"

Nov. 26, 1987





The very first Random Sample, July 9, 1987 nswer: Your neighbor and mine. children play with toy guns, watch the Olympics For exactly one year now we here at the Nor- and have smoked. Your spouse snores, your hous-

our respective areas. Inquiring minds want to peanut butter and jelley sandwiches, and are know — so we figured why not just ask? To keep the matter in perspective we made sure that only 10 people were polled each week so that When it comes to your preferences regarding

of the "typical" Northville and Novi resident. only ones worth eating, that leaving town is essenenough. tial for a summer vacation and that only pumpkin

pie should be served at Thanksgiving. male he's anxious to see hems rise.

This neighbor owns a dog and has no idea what the Pope's real name is. He or she is law abiding munities, and most of them felt that there was too and almost always wears a seatbelt.

tentions when it comes time to vote. Our poll found the way and that Kirk Gibson would be missed. that 80 percent of you thought you were going to cast your ballots in the local elections. On election day, however, a mere 22 percent in Novi, and 31

Most of the people in this area are not satisfied with the two presidential candidates and believe that the 50s were truly happy days. Most are not in percent in Northville actually bothered to vote. favor of casino gambling and planted a garden in this year of the drought. percent in Northville actually bothered to vote.

thville Record and the Novi News have been ask- ing assessment is too high and you tend to tip in ing some fairly impertinent, somewhat silly and occassionally serious questions of the residents of The children of Novi and North The children of Novi and Northville prefer

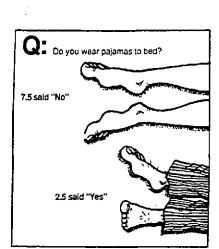
"kind of" ready for school to start each no one could possibly accuse us of trying to be scientifically accurate. Here's a quick breakdown residents are never ready for winter (except for

the smart-alecky one who said "I don't care I'm Your neighbor believes firmly that the Tigers going to Florida") and find summer weather — will win the pennant, that red jelley beans are the even the balmy summer of 1987 — plenty hot When it comes to procrastinators, this area may

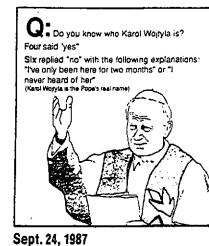
have more than its fair share. 70 percent of you If your neighbor is a woman she is less than ex- had not finished your Christmas shopping by cited about the return of the mini-skirt, and con- Christmas Eve, and another 70 percent (it versely (no real surprise here), if your neighbor is couldn't have been the same people, now could it?) had not done their income tax by April 14.

and almost always wears a seatbelt.

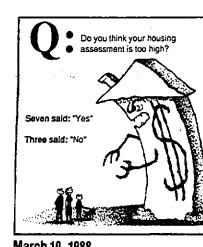
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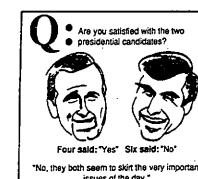


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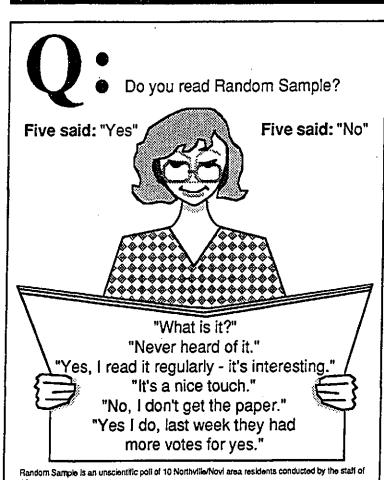




Yes, I think either one of them will do what they're supposed to do." enough to run the country."
"I never am."

June 23, 1988

Random Sample





Burton aids VFW

Has anyone ever helped you when you needed it most, and you had no way of repaying the kindness? It happened to Linda Burton a why she has been volunteering in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-

iliary for almost nine years. been president, not only presiding at monthly meetings but also taking over six chairmanships when the appointees were unable to continue. Do you remember the Northville Memorial Day parade? That was a project of hers. In fact she produced t for five years. Just after Christmas each year she started planning — writing to the marching participant groups and also the chaplain and the speaker for the cemetery service. Then she saw But maybe the actual repaying of

the kindness shows up most in what poppy sales, rummage and bake tients who can come to the social hall. "The men have bingo games, Burton said. In summing it up, Linda Burton said her Auxiliary work is for "a

money stays in the community, she said, and is spent on Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy

The rest of the money buys

American flags for schools, Boy

and Girl Scout troops, and the

for canteen books which patients in

the V.A. Hospital in Ann Arbor may

use for the purchase of small items

Auxiliary and the VFW put on a

party every other month for the pa-

good cause, a constructive service membership in the VFW. The Auxiliary has an auxiliary called Special Friends. Anyone interested in volunteering time for it may inquire at the Post headquarters at

Novi 4-H to present clown workshop at library

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The Novi Public Library is hopping this summer with a variety of special programs geared specifically for voungsters

Members of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club will conduct a clown workshop titled "Clownin' Around" at the library this Friday (July 15) at 1 p.m. Members of the 4-H Club's "Clowns Group" will talk about the art of clowning and present a skit titled "Krazy Klown Beauty Contest." Other programs for youngsters include a "movie day" on Wednesday, July 20, with showings at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. as well as a crafts day at the library on Tuesday, July 19. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information on all children's programs.

Children's Librarian Jane Brown reported that approximately 500 youngsters are involved in this year's courages young people to learn to use the library throughout the year. ing Around" and "Bears 4 You." Theme of this year's program is "Austrailian Adventure. In conjunction with the theme, the library is now displaying more than 70 koala

bears which were brought in by members of the summer reading Children who would like to have an Austalian pen pal may write letters mailed. Youngsters also are parclasses as "berry basket." "crawly ticipating in a "Feed the Croc" procritters" and "crunch and munch." gram sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, There's still time for adults to who will donate 3 cents to the Detroit Zoo's "Feed an Animal" Fund for all books read during the summer

reading program. Featured in the library's display cases this month are Jack Rompel's "bunnykins" collection and Katie for free swimming and lap swimm- Detroit Tigers game on Aug 6. Rompel's Beatrix Potter collection. ing. Swim lessons for all skill levels Tickets are priced at \$10 per person In addition, Emily and Sarah Pipas also are available during the day at and include round-trip transportation are displaying an "American Girl" the pool. More information about as well as admission to the game.

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Novi Highlights

on vacation yet and there are still plenty of opportunities to attend

"Special Me" is coming up in July 348-1200. and a program titled "Moneky See. Monkey Do" is scheduled in August. School on Wednesday, July 20, when the special speakers will include Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department. Other programs coming up in August

Also coming up at Novi Middle School in August is another The Super Summer Specials for children and adults will begin July 18 and run through July 28. The "summer special" series offers different classes for parents and their children at the same time and place. Children will be able to select from such

enroll in the Builders License class which will be held Aug. 16. The second session of adult swim lessons will begin at the Novi High for July 23 with competition in men's, School pool on Monday, July 18. The women's and mixed doubles. Tickets pool will remain open through Sept. 2 are still available for a trip to a

collection and Eric Kramer is diplay- swim lessons and other community education department classes is available by calling 348-1200. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m

Community Education Director enrichment classes offered by the Clara Porter is now preparing the Novi Community Education Depart- fall schedule of classes. Anyone with a skill or craft who would like to For preschoolers a program titled teach a class should contact Porter at

PARKS & REC: Novi residents have For teenagers there will be a an opportunity to win a free trip to babysitting clinic at Novi Middle Mackinac Island over the Labor Day weekend through the "Walk Michigan" program being sponsored locally by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The next walk will be held outside are a clown workshop titled "Clown- the Novi Civic Center this Saturday (July 16) at 10 a.m. Additional walks in the "Walk Michigan" series will be held at Lakeshore Park and Power

There's still time for residents to sign up for summer classes being offered by Novi Parks and Rec. The next session of karate classes begins July 25 and another session of golf he would like to receive more Center. Society members will sell lessons for adults also is slated to postcards than anyone else in the raffle tickets for the house as a taught by Tim Bearden of the Novi Oaks Golf and Sports Center. Bruce Trout of Novi Oaks Golf and Sports Center will teach youth golf

lessons beginning July 18. An adult doubles tennis tournament is slated for the Michigan Cancer Foundation

347-0400 as soon as possible. Deadline 348-NOVI for applications is July 15. The fair is scheduled for Sept. 10-11.

Jaycees for 1988-89. Other new of- is available by calling 348-NOVI. ficers are Cheryl Compton, management development vice president; Colleen Gorman, community development vice president; Mike Majeski, individual development vice president; Becky Staab, membership development vice president; Don Goodwin, treasurer; and Liz Howie, secretary.

Directors are Mike Mattingly, Randy Oaks and Susan Oakes. The new officers were installed during ceremonies attended by Roy Annett, president of the Michigan Jaycees, at the Village Oaks

and Becky Staab represented the Novi chapter at the National Jaycee Convention in Richmond, Virginia,

The Jaycees currently are working to assist a boy from England who is terminally ill. Through the "Make A Wish" Foundation, the boy has said currently is on display in the Civic world so he can be listed in the means of raising funds for the Guiness Book of World Records. Novi renovation project. The drawing will residents are asked to send postcards be held Oct. 15. to M.C. Williams at St. Martin DePorres Infant School, Patureways, Luton, Belfordshire,

"glow" necklaces to raise funds for the National Kidney Foundation. perennial flowers (sedum, sundrops, obedients and labelia) to raise funds

Exhibitors interested in par- More information about the rently located in the Civic Center. ticipating in the Arts and Crafts Fair necklaces and the flowers is The plague will be moved into the should contact Novi Parks and Rec at available by calling the Jaycees at Novi Historial Museum after renovation has been completed.

The Jaycees is an organization which provides leadership training through community service for men NOVI JAYCEES: Terry Mercier has and women from 18-35 years old. been elected president of the Novi More information about membership

Historical Society is moving forward with the renovation of the Old Novi Township Hall under the direction of Mark Adams. The city has allocated Community Development Block Grant funds to be used specifically to urchase cedar shingles for the roof. While bids on the shingles are being sought, the society is continuing to scrape the building in preparation for a new coat of paint

Adams reported that the building is now being wired for electricity. In addition, Adams is seeking help from Pat Malac, Liz Howie, and Charlie. Boy Scouts and other community service organizations to assist in the landscaping. Any group or individual who can assist is asked to call Society President Frank Horenkamp at 349-

Dan Williamson has donated a doll house to the society. The doll house

Medal of Freedom Award during the dividuals with news about births, bir-A plaque listing the names of in-vacations and other special events

dividuals who have made donations for the "Personals" section may They also are selling several types of to the Novi Historical Society is curreach her at the same number.

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1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST-

(Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 551-3300

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Fairlane West Christian School

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbroo

Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m

Church School 9:15 a.m.

Nursery Care Available

arles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastor

23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.

Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m 349-5665

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8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:15 Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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Sunday Worship and Sunday School

8:30, 10:00, 11:30a.m., and 7:30 p.m.

At Schoolcraft Collect

Sunday Worship - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

349-2652 (24 hrs.)

PERSONALS: Karrie Purcell has been honored at several bridal showers recently in anticipation of her August marriage to Jesse Cawthon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Purcell. The brideto-be was honored at a shower for relatives given by Mildred shower for friends and neighbors given by Mary Kotrych and Donna Morgan at the Novi Meadows

Dr. and Mrs. James Travis were in Novi last week to visit Dr. Travis' mother, Mrs. Marie Travis. The Travises live in Blue Mountain, Mississippi, where Dr. Travis is head of the Bible Department at Blue

Pastor and Mrs. Richard Burgess

of the First Baptist Church of Novi have been entertaining granddaughters Rebecca,7, and Elizabeth Burgess, 3, from Whitensville, Mass, While in Novi, the girls participated in a Singspiration at the church and will be visited by their grandsons Fargo, North Dakota.

Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizaprogram by Robert Brouwer on Oct. tions may have their notices publish-15. Brouwer's slide show received a ed by calling her at 624-0173. Inthdays, showers, anniversaries,

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unday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.r Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

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First Saturday of Month 5:00 P. M.
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Wednesday, following service
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Summer concert

selected by Terry Mercier for his term as presi-

Mercier was installed as president of the

Roy Annett, president of the Michigan Jaycees, at

Also installed as officers were Becky Staab

(membership development vice president),

president), Mike Majeski (individual develop-

ment vice president), Colleen Gorman (communi-

ty development vice president), Liz Howie

(secretary) and Don Goodwin (treasurer)

Cheryl Compton (management development vice

the Village Oaks clubhouse recently.

There weren't a lot of student enrolled in the intermediate band

program offered by the Novi Community Education Department

under the direction of Craig Strain this summmer. Both the in-

Jaycees for 1988-89 during ceremonies attended by President Sandy Ayers honored members for their

termediate and concert bands performed a concert outside the

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ing the ceremonies. Brownfield of the Year Award went to Lori Madill, while Armbruster of the Year Award was presented to Becky Staab.

Terry's Turkey Time was honored as Project of the Year, and Randy Oakes was named Chairman of the Year in recognition of his work on the Individual Development College

Mercier elected to lead Jaycees

Mike Mattingly, Debbie Majeski, Randy Oakes

and Susan Oakes will serve on the board of direc-

In addition to installation of new officers, Past

work during her term as president (1987-88) dur-

Mike Majeski was named Director of the Year.

Bernie Johansen was named Officer of the Year. The Jaycee of the Year Award was presented to Debbie Majeski. The Jaycees also won four national awards dur-

Village Oaks clubhouse Friday morning, and despite the relatively

low number of students in the intermediate band, the overall pro-

gram enjoyed a record turnout of 90 students.

ing the 1987-89 year. Competing in Population Division V, the Jaycees received first place awards in the areas of "Family Life and Spiritual Development" and "Financial Management."

Also in Population Division V, the Novi chapter earned second place awards on the national level for "Leadership Development" and "Individual Development Programming."

Backpacking trips scheduled by LSF

Science Foundation The first tour is a hiking expedition

which costs \$450 per person and runs from July 24 to July 31. Two additional tours are scheduled Royale canoe tour costs \$550 per person, and a second hiking expedition

at \$450 per person is offered at the Anyone who is at least 14 years old and in good physical condition may participate. More information is Foundation (LSF) at 478-1999.

through the island's beautiful unspoiled wilderness. The canoe tour features canoing on the island's most inaccessible areas. All tours include per mining town of Houghton. There's a maximum of nine participants per tour. Tours feature the expert guidance

Participants must provide their own should be common.

Several backpacking tours of Isle backpacks, steeping bags, basic Royale National Park are being of- camping supplies and extras, such as fered this summer by the Living cameras, field glasses or fishing

In its seven-year history, the LSF has become recognized statewide for its efforts in promoting science learning through personal experience. for the week of Aug. 14-21. An Isle LSF interpreters have a thorough understanding of Isle Royale's geological history and diverse

Isle Royale Nation Park is a beautiful roadless island 45 miles in length located just south of the Canaavailable from the Living Science dition to being Michigan's only national park, Isle Royal also is All Isle Royale hiking expeditions recognized as a United Nations Intercover five to seven miles per day national Bisophere Reserve, part of a program to protect endangered habitats around the world.

viving wolf population, as well as an overnight stay in the historic cop- moose, fox, beaver and other wildlife, and provides sanctuary to a

Tim Joslyn, LSF Director, said this year's dry weather conditions will of trained naturalists from the Living make for ideal camping and Science Foundation, a non-profit minimize the problem of insects. science education organization based Joslyn also noted that Isle Royale's in Novi. The LSF (urnishes all meals, moose population is presently at a transportation and accommodations. high point and sightings of moose-

Novi student earns trip to Netherlands

Angelina D'Agostino is going to through YFU. The Novi High School student has tional Exchange was established in

Kellogg Company for a summer extional organization dedicated to properience in The Netherlands through moting international understanding Youth For Understanding (YFU), one of the oldest and largest programs for high school students.

D'Agostino will spend approximately two months living with a host family in The Netherlands, becoming immersed in the country's culture. Kellogg Company is one of 70 cororations which offer scholarships for living abroad for a summer, a semester or an academic year more than 125,000 alumni.

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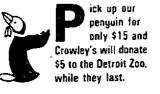
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Here are the names of the Novi Turner, Melinda Watkins, Jason High School students named to the Wladischkin, Keith Yost, Jacqueline

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☐ Graduate Scholarships, for those who will

have received a bachelor's degree or its

equivalent before commencement of scholarship

☐ Undergraduate Scholarships, for those who

are studying at a college or university but have not

□ Vocational Scholarships, for those who are

secondary school graduates and have two years of

☐ Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarships,

School co-sponsored by the Novi filiation.

through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to the churches.

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Students will have an opportunity 2652 or Faith Community at 349-5666.

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full-time work training;

during the week of July 25-28.

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Rotary offers scholarship program

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Biblical characters in the Bible attempt to simulate a typical making, metal-working, stone-

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Novi Rotary is looking for students who have for those who have been employed as full-time friendly relations among peoples of different coun-

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The deadline for accepting scholarship applica-

In addition to scholarships, the Rotary Founda-

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Local churches to host Bible school

been employed two years full-time in print or

tions is July 15. Contact any member of Novi

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People

Two Novi residents — HEATHER GILLESPIE and THOMAS GILLESPIE have graduated from Michigan Technological University. Heather Gillespie earned a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering, while Cheryl Blanchard, Rex Bobbish, Kristi Bown, Kevin Buck, Jennifer Thomas Gillespie earned a BS degree in Electrical Engineering. Bunnell, Matt Chirgwin, Lisa Clark,

LAURIE LEE SCHMID of Novi has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hillsdale College in Business Administration/Marketing with a minor in

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmid of Summit Drive. While at Hillsdale, she was a member of Psi Chi, a national psychology

Two Novi residents - JENNIFER G. BURNS of Rousseau Drive and PEGGY HOLTSCHNEIDER of Dunbarton — have been graduated from Oakland Burns received a Bachelor of General Studies degree. Holschneider earn-

Three Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale Colege for academic excellence during the second semester of the 1987-88

ed a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Named to the Dean's List were EILEEN BARNES, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Gilbar Drive: JENNIFER BROGAN, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brogan of Park Ridge; and KELLY HAWN, a Novi High School graduate and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawn of Woodland

STEPHANIE RYAN of Novi was one of 34 members of the Central Michigan Jniversity Concert Choir who performed a concert tour in Ireland June 12-19 o celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of Dublin. The daughter of Steve and Beverly Ryan and a Novi High School graduate,

Ryan is a junior majoring in Journalism at CMU. The Concert Choir is directed by Dublin-born Nina Nash-Robertson of the

Six Novi residents have received service pins from the Our Lady of Providence League for volunteer work at Providence Hospital. JUNE PETERS was honored for having donated more than 2,000 hours to the hospital. Honored for donating 500 hours were SUSAN DURANCE and 🕒 🕻 🗨 DOLORES GATEMAN. Cited for 100 hours of volunteer service were DOROTHY FLATTERY, ANN GIRLINGHOUSE and CATHY MITCHELL. The presentations were made by Providence President Brian Connolly.

Three Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Schoolcraft College for outstanding scholarship during the 1988 winter semester. Named to the list were MICHELE DUPREY, VALERIE SCHILLER and

A student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better to qualify for Dean's List.

Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY SCHWARTZ

Harvey and Judy Schwartz celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a party in the Woodland Glens Clubhouse on May 14.

The party was hosted by their children Debbie Jodoin and her husband Bernie of Novi and Michael and Max Schwartz, also of Novi. Out-of-town guests included Mr. Schwartz' mother and father-in-law, John and Marge Gentile of Florida.

Members of the original bridal party who attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration were Dr. Paul Forman (a groomsman), Norman Brodsky (a groomsman), Mrs. Cindi Rich (a bridesmaid) and Ms. Sheri Brodsky (a junior bridesmaid).

KRISTIN LYNN THOMAS

John and Judie T. Thomas of Riverview Lane in Novi announce the birth of their second child, a daughter. Kristin Lynn Thonfas was born July 1 at 9:50 p.m. at Grace Hospital in Detroit, weighing six pounds, 11 ounces. She joins an older sister, Gina Marie, 21/2, at home.

Maternal grandparents are John and Virginia Wrobel of Fenton. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Marie Thomas of Sterling Heights. Kristin

Saturday

July 23

4-H Small Animal

Auction

6:00 PM

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to change the usual night of solitare magazine costs \$25 for 20 words, "but video tape, describing their interests, into gin rummy there is hope. While a normal ad is usually 40-60 words likes and dislikes. Then, the client two of the reputable firms don't which costs between \$35 and \$40." scans through a photo album of club

the five types of Foundation Scholarships to complete one academic year of study in another country where Rotary clubs are located. During the time of study abroad, Rotary scholars are expected to be outstanding ambassadors of good will to the people of the host country. Scholars also are asked to appear before

Linda Clynick, Amy Coleman, Kathy

Craig Cowden, Terry Darling, Kim

Anna Emmoth, Jason Everhart,

Bernard Fornwald, Ronald Fritz,

Amy Gannon, Jason Glaesmer.

Craig Hawley, Barry Helmick,

Joseph Henderson, Tara Hommer-

ding, Carol Isham, Tamara Jex,

Ken Lemanski, Stephanie Lyle,

Park, Michelle Patail and Mike

Judy Piotrowicz, John Price, Clay

Ramsey, Travis Rayburn, Nicole

Sad, Doug Sadrack, Erich Schneider.

Kathleen Skaja, David Skown.

Thomas Smith, David Suchyta, Alan

Szuma, Matt Taulbee, Brian

tries. Both men and women may apply for one of

local Rotary clubs, civic groups and other forums

Upon completing their studies they again are

May Sanghyi, a Novi physician and governor of

Rotary District 638, noted that Rotary scholarship

programs "are not very well known but are larger

than the more famous Rhodes and Fullbright

times and characters.

Lunches consisting of cheese,

along with cold drinks will be served

The Bible school experience will

culminate with a special program on

relatives will be invited to attend the

Thursday night program to see and

asked to share their experience, especially with

the Rotarians who sponsored them.

Students will have an opportunity will relate stories about Biblical

The Biblical village also will in- hear what their children have learn-

Groom, Kathleen Hansen,

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz were married June 2, 1963 Singles have long tried to develop in putting couples together. ways to meet people of the opposite sex. Bars were the "in thing" for a Singles in Ann Arbor, said her ple are not hanging around bars, and for that person to see the video tape while, but the creation of the video organization is not a dating service; they can feel secure by not having to of the interested party. If the people camera opened up new ways for peo- rather, it is a monthly publication expose themselves," Schiff said, ad- involved consent, Winkler said she ple to meet that special someone.

Music was provided by Danny Jodoin of Prosound.



Lynn also has a great grandmother, Mrs. Daniel (Hannah) Mullan of Dear-

JULY 24

Friday

July 22

6:30 PM

4-H Market

Livestock Auction

8:00 PM

Figure 8 Racing

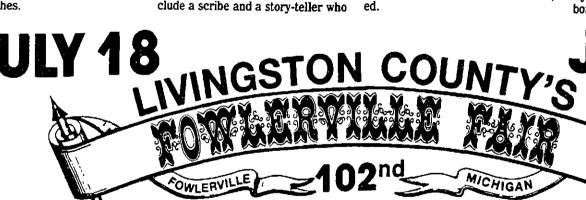
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Tuesday: Swine, Western Horse, Dairy Shows

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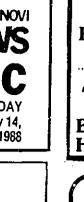
11:00-4:00 WHMI GIANT ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET Noon-2:00 Jim Evers, WHMI's country disc jockey in person

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own dates, she said that Today's World employees also work to put together people with similar in-

to be successful, as five couples have

An advantage of joining Today's

member being free from com-

they are provided with a disease-free

married through her efforts.

employee Vicky Cherry.

environment," Cherry said.

Twelve Oaks hosts MTV exhibit

numbers are used in the ads. If a per- World dating service in Allen Park,

son wishes to respond after reading said she created the idea of the ser-

an ad, they send a letter and a \$2 fee vice approximately 18 months ago

to Sincere Singles, and the letter is after being asked by friends to in-

forwarded to the individual. troduce them to other acquaintances.

Subscription to the magazine costs Winkler said each of her clients.

Dating services offer alternative

number of dating or marriage prospects, both have had great success magazine is heightened by people spects, both have had great success feeling more comfortable by having will view their video tape.

"This is a safe service because peo-

magazine containing personal ads. ding that the service caters mainly to will arrange for them to contact each

this new wave style of meeting peo-

Paula Winkler, owner of Today's

which now number 200, begins the

ple requires the matchmaking touch.

their first contact on the telephone.

rock music stops at Twelve Oaks Mall July 14-17. The exhibit, called MTV's "Museum of Unnatural History," is a four-part, three-dimensional showcase look at the worlds of fashion, new music, technology, and rock 'n' roll history.

vice companies may be as much of a

struggle as finding that special so-

meone. Out of the eight dating ser-

vice companies listed in the yellow

pages, five had disconnected phone

numbers, making the dating service

business seem like a dying rad.

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The exhibit is co-sponsored by several corporations including Apple Computer, Clairol, Dutch Boy, Hershey, Maybelline, Pontiac Motors and The exhibit covers more than 3,000 square feet.

Bugs Beddow Band: Trombonist Bugs Beddow and his band will bring their blend of jazz and pop music to the Farmington Community Center's outdoor amphitheater for a concert Sun-

Nearby

Video dating services are a better alternative than reading the want ads for singles looking for a date

Amy Schiff, owner of Sincere

Video dating isn't the only method Schiff said the ads, which appear in professional and white-collar people.

used by dating services though, as an attractive 40-page booklet, are To contact Sincere Singles call 476some cupid consultants employ mail- divided into geographical sections of 6110 or write to Amy Schiff, P.O. Box

other dating companies use the old service more personalized than the Video dating is the newest method

She added the procedure is all very

But, alas, for the singles who want Schiff said placing an ad in the process by making an hour-long

private, as no names or phone

ing or advertising methods. And, still the metro Detroit area, making the 1719, Ann Arbor, Mi, 48106.

Tickets priced at \$10 are available at the center on Farmington Road north of Ten Mile in Farmington Hills. The outdoor amphitheater is located behind the Georgian mansion. The center is an independent, non-profit organization. For more information call 477-8404.

"Dearie Days:" Plymouth's Old festival Saturday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The festival tries to recreate the atmosphere of day, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. With the grounds open at an old-fashioned summer day with barbershop 6 p.m., concert-goers may bring a picnic or buy quartets, calliope music, clowns, face-painting, a raffle, old-fashioned bicycles and antique cars.

their shops with sidewalk sales and booths of anti-

Concert for kids: The second annual Teddy Bear Concert and Carnival, featuring the Songsisters, comes to Ann Arbor Huron High School at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 17.

The afternoon will include music, clowns, games, face-painting and more. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 at the door or in advance from Herb David Guitar Studio on E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. Proceeds benefit the Washtenaw Area Council for

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Classic cars: Over \$1 million worth of antique autos will be displayed at Flint's Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad on

Farmington slates Founders Festival The 24th annual Farm- High School, Saturday (11 a.m. to 5

ington/Farmington Hills Founders p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 5 p.m.) Festival continues through Saturday with a variety of activities scheduled in the community. This year's theme is "A Kaleidoscope of the World," emphasizing etnhic and cultural diversity in the Farmington area. The main event of the festival is a jazz festival at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College on Saturday from 5

Best Bet

River (the Saturday sale here ends ☐ Bingo Tent — 9 a.m. to dark to 11 p.m. The only charge is a \$2 Friday and Saturday in downtown parking fee to hear the Detroit Farmington at Grand River. Music Company, the Wolverine Jazz Band, the U.S. Air Force's □ Ice Cream Social — At the First United Methodist Church in Flight One Band and the J.C. Farmington from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and noon to 6 p.m. Satur-The center of events is the plaza

just east of Farmington Road on Grand River in downtown Farm-☐ Masonic Temple Meals — dinner from 5-7 p.m. Friday and noon ington, but other events take place in different areas. The schedule for to 6 p.m. Saturday; pancake Friday, Saturday and Sunday inbreakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

☐ Detroit Police Blue Pigs Band Air Show - North Farmington - 2-5 p.m. Saturday at the Farm-

☐ Arts and Crafts Sales — 9 a.m.

to dark through Saturday at the

downtown Farmington parking lot,

Masonic Temple, Muirwood

Square at Drake and Grand River,

Farmington Training Center on

Thomas St., at Warren's Corners

at Farmington Road below Grand

Men's Softball Tournament -Drake Ball Field and Harrison High School, from 6-11 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 473-9570. ☐ Farmington Historical

Museum Tours — 1-8 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday. ☐ Festival Parade — 10 a.m. Saturday from the Grand River Drive-In to Farmington Road. ☐ Games for Kids — Noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with

Village Commons Shopping p.m. Friday through 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmington United Methodist Church.

carnival music from 5-8 p.m. at the

Ox Roast — noon to midnight Thursday through Saturday at the Elks Club on Orchard Lake Road. □ 50/50 Bingo — noon to midnight Friday and Saturday at VFW Post 2269 on Orchard Lake Road

☐ Ask the Handyman — 1-3 p.m Saturday at Damman Hardware is downtown Farmington.

☐ Festival Showmobile Enter-

tainment - music and magic Friday and Saturday in the Downtown Farmington Shopping Center. ☐ Antique and Exotic Cars noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Uptown Farmington Center on Grand River near Orchard Lake

☐ Body Building Contest — At the Uptown Farmington Center on Grand River near Orchard Lake Road Saturday afternoon. Music by Rise is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m., body building preliminaries from 1-2:30, music from 2:30 to 5. and body building finals at 5 p.m.

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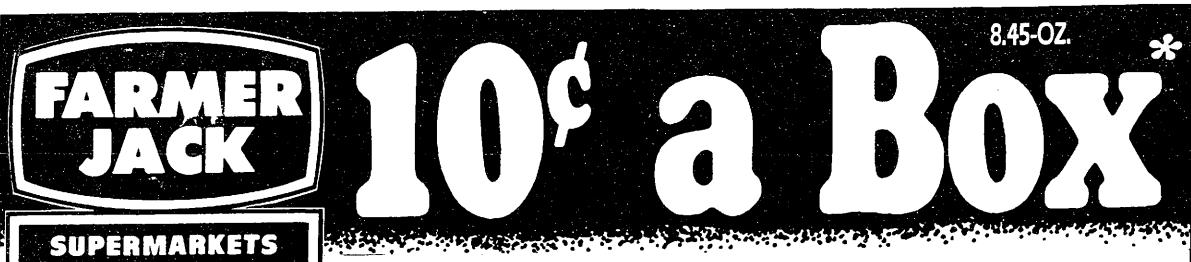
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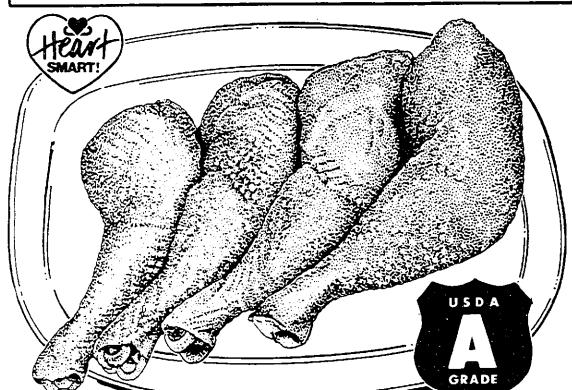
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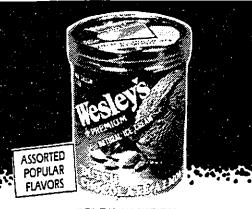
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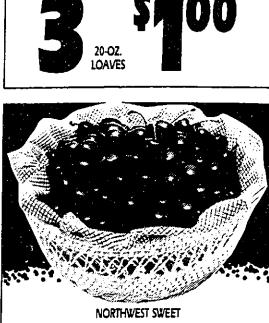
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1D **THURSDAY**

Setting sail for Mackinac

Nine-man crew ready for Port Huron-to-Mackinac race

When "Hot Ticket" takes to Lake Huron this weekend for the annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac race, Northville will be well represented once again.

Six members of the nine-man crew aboard "Hot Ticket" are Northville residents, including skipper Robert Kirkman and his sons Bob, 19, and Michael, 14. Kirkman is a stranger neither to sailing nor the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race. He's been involved in the sport for 16 years and this will be his sixth Mackinae

"We've been sailing for a long time; this is our third

The rest of the Northville connection includes Rob Baidas, Bill Spagnoli and Ted Miloch. The crew will be rounded out by Sean Foran of Livonia, Frank Mikiciuk of Dearborn and navigator George Thompson of

"Normally we race with about nine-to-11 crew members," Kirkman explained. "We are sticking with nine because in the Mackinac race, you want as few as possible for weight purposes but you need enough for two separate shifts."

Most of the crew members know each other because of their participation in another sport — hockey. "Many of us are in a hockey program in Livonia and that's how we first met," reported Kirkman. "There are a lot of fathers and sons, and we just have a good time." Kirkman, his son Bob and Rob Baidas are the helmsmen. They will each take turns running 90-minute shifts throughout the race. The rest of the crew will work in three-hour shifts until the multi-day event is

Saturday (July 16) afternoon and will probably end in

The boats must travel from Port Huron to the Cove

straight west to the finish line. The straight line distance is about 258 miles, but the actual traveling distance (depending on weather conditions) is anywhere from

Three years ago, Kirkman's boat was captured in a terrible storm that snapped the mast in half off Cove Island. It was the only time Kirkman's boat failed to finish the race. Last year, "Hot Ticket" placed 10th of of 25 boats in its class and 61st out of a total of more than

"We'll finish and we hope to do well," Kirkman said. "The Mackinac race is more luck than anything else it's a matter of who gets the best air. Don't get me wrong, it takes a good boat and a good crew, but being in the right spot at the right time can make all the dif-

ference in the world." "Hot Ticket" will race in the International Measurment System (IMS) 'B' class this weekend. The boat is a 35-footer which draws seven-feet of water and was built

"I bought the boat out of Newport, Rhode Island." Kirkman said. "It is the most competitive boat we've ever had. Our older boats were not as competitive."

"Hot Ticket" is docked at the Ford Yacht Club on Grosse Ile at the base of the Detroit River. Kirkman estimates his boat is probably among the top five sailing boats of its kind on Lake Erie.

The crew practices for the big race every Wednesday evening and on weekends. Among many competitions this spring, "Hot Ticket" placed first in a sprint from Grosse Ile to Put-In-Bay, Ohio, at the end of May. "We practice crew organization and sail changing." Kirkman explained. "It takes a lot of time to get ready for Mackinac. Everybody on the crew has a particular completed. The race will start in Port Huron early

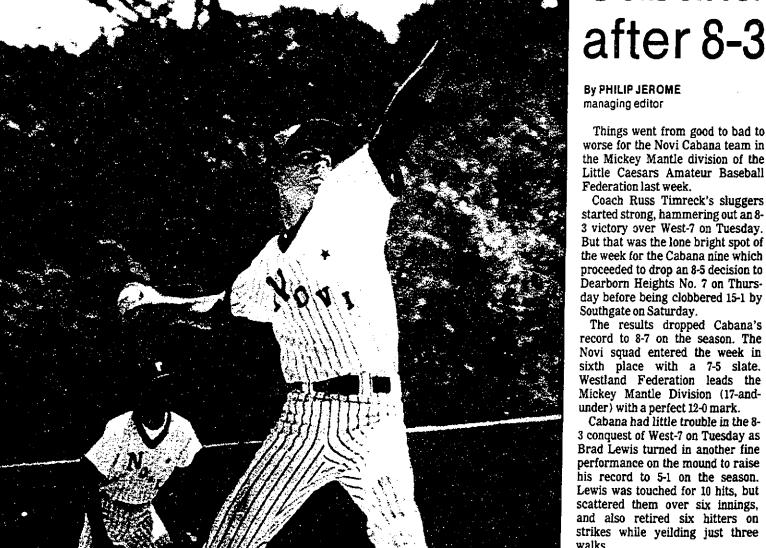
> get in the best physical shape. 'By the time we get to Mackinac, we're bushed. It's a very grueling race and it's very hard to sleep on a

> job on the boat and we're all working out and trying to



Frank Mikiciuk (foreground) tightens a sale to catch the wind





Cabana squad struggles after 8-3 win over West-7

worse for the Novi Cabana team in the Mickey Mantle division of the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation last week.

Coach Russ Timreck's sluggers started strong, hammering out an 8-3 victory over West-7 on Tuesday. But that was the lone bright spot of the week for the Cabana nine which proceeded to drop an 8-5 decision to Dearborn Heights No. 7 on Thursday before being clobbered 15-1 by Southgate on Saturday. The results dropped Cabana's record to 8-7 on the season. The

sixth place with a 7-5 slate. Westland Federation leads the Mickey Mantle Division (17-andinder) with a perfect 12-0 mark. Brad Lewis turned in another fine

first as Rick Timreck led off with a three-bagger and trotted home on a Novi upped its lead to 2-0 in the game wide open with a six-run outburst in the fifth. Big blow in the

The surge gave Novi Cabana an 8-1 lead and the outcome was never in

In addition to Krause, the hitting heroes were Timreck (two-for-four with a double, triple and an RBI), Brian Bartz (two-for-four with two RBIs) and Mark Cleary (a triple "Brad (Lewis) pitched another

Timreck, coach of the Cabana squad. "He got touched for 10 hits, but he scattered them pretty well and we helped out by getting a lot of

run homer by Rick Timreck in the top of the seventh helped narrow the gap, but the outcome was never in much question as Dearborn Heights No. 7 slapped an 8-5 setback

on Cabana on Thursday. Mark VanAmeyde got the starting assignment and bore the brunt in the first, the Cabana hurler was touched for four runs in the second, another in the third and three more in the fourth before giving way to Rick Timreck who completed the

ready to make a game of it in the a pitch and Brad Lewis walked. by VanAmeyde scored Justus and Lewis to make it 5-3.

make it 8-3. Timreck slammed his second homerun of the season with a man on in the seventh to make it 8

Southgate demonstrated why it' undefeated with a perfect 11-0 record by handing Cabana a lopsid ed 15-1 defeat on Saturday. The one-sided victory was madeven more impressive by the fact that it came with Brad Lewis

holding him to six innings on Tues day," reported Russ Timreck. "The strategy backfired because he go

hit pretty good by Southgate." Mike Tyson. The first two Southgate hitters banged triples of times in the first. Another four-run and the game was over for all prac

By the time it was done, the hard hitting Southgate squad had banged

"I give them all the credit," com nented Russ Timreck. "They're well-coached, well-organized an they hit the ball well. They didn't have any homeruns, but they were banging the ball off the fence the



Youths shine in Junior Olympics

Olympics Meet was held June 24 at Sarah Chinn (4'10"). the Novi High School track. Top 13-14 FEMALE: 1. Jennie Raburn finishers have qualified for the Her- (6'912"); 2. Amy Leuthauser (12'6"); 2. Matt Mutch (11'9"); 3. 110 METER DASH shey Youth Fitness Track and Field (6'2'2"); 3. Lori Silverman (5'3"). Meet in Howell on July 15 or the Detroit Metro-Youth Fitness Meet on CHINNING July 28 at Belle Isle. The following is a list of the top 8 AND UNDER MALE: 1. Frank

finishers in each event:

AGILITY RUN

8-AND-UNDER MALE: 1. Joey Loruss (30.0); 2. Brian Ward (30.19); 3. David Marsh (31,75). 9-10 MALE: 1. Shawn Kruggel Mutch (5). (24.96); 2. Jeff Fannon (25.22); 3.

11-12 MALE: 1. Eric Menzel (22.79); 2. Jason Fannon (23.87); 3. Ryan (2). Bush (23.97). 13-14 MALE: 1. Ryan Goldsmith SOFTBALLTHROW (24.41); 2. Chris Williamson (24.60).

8-AND-UNDER FEMALE: 1. Rebecca Troth (25.78); 2. Trisha Naughton Powers (76'3"); 2. Danny Dolph 9-10 FEMALE: 1. Carla Polsinelli (25.90); 2. Melissa Ducker (26.91); 3. Melia Caratti (28.00). 11-12 FEMALE: 1. Michelle Koons (24:97); 2. Katie Shaw (25.16); 3.

Karen Schrantz (25.53). 13-14 FEMALE: 1. Bria Powers (24.53); 2. Caryn Champine (25.37); 3. Amy Leuthauser (25.66).

Meredith Reavill (5'2"); 2. Meghan

Mutch (4'11''); 3. Patty Chinn (4'8'').

(5'1''); 2. Melissa Waara (5'0").

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STANDING LONG JUMP (30'10"); 3. Michelle Thompson 8-AND-UNDER MALE: 1. Ty Clark 9-10 FEMALE: 1. Carla Polsinelli (56'-6"); 2. Heather Morrison (5'7"); 2. Brandon Bear (3'9"). 9-10 MALE: 1. Nick Iannotti (5'10"); (42'1"); 3. Kristyn Lusky (39'4"). 11-12 FEMALE: 1. Keri Naughton 2. Jeremy Taylor (5'4"); 3. Ryan

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(68'3"); 3. Brian Ward (49'4").

11-12 MALE: 1.Matt Mutch (137'); 2.

13-14 MALE: 1. John Mutch

8 AND UNDER FEMALE: 1. Rebecca

Troth (59'1"); 2. Kellie Noble

Maddock (99'4'')

Fitzpatrick (110'6")

Meredith Reavill (5) and Meghan

13-14 MALE: 1. Jeff Myers (8).

Jason Fannon (12'1"). 13-14 MALE: 1. Joe Taylor (15'3"); 2. Mark Strausberg (14'7"); 3. Jeff Meyers (13'6").

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Brian Mitchel (7.64). 9-10 FEMALE: 1. Carla Polsinelli (7.88); 2. Michelle Harrison (7.98); 3. Dawn Kukuzke (8.0).

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(15.54); 3. Keri Naughton (15.90). 13-14 FEMALE: I. Carolyn Van Every (15.38); 2. Rebecca Chinn

400 METER DASH

13-14 MALE: 1. Joey Taylor (2:18).

9-10 MALE: 1. Mike Sill; 2. Gregg Teegardin (16.87); 3. Mike Loruss

(16.72); 3. Lori Silverman (17.12).

9-10 MALE: 1. Mike Harrison (115.93); 2. David Williams (112.0); 3. Christopher Reavill (120.63). 9-10 FEMALE: 1. Melissa Waara

11-12 MALE: 1. Jimmy Rowlands (1:10); 2. Ryan Bush (1:13.44); 3. Jason Fannon (1:19.78). 11-12 FEMALE: 1. Beth Gourlay (1:18); 2. Michelle Koons (1:25.33).

200 METER DASH

9-10 MALE: 1. Nick Biagini (34.53); 2. Casey Bear (37.03); 3. Ryan Leuthauser (38.94) 9-10 FEMALE: I. Melia Canatti (37.4): 2. Melissa Ducker (39.15); 3.

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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 prizes will be awarded.

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 Haverhill Farms' indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced.

Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Novi Legion nine remains in race despite setbacks

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Carl Geistler wants to know what in the world's going on. Legion team sweep a twinbill from knot the score at 12-12." league-leading Troy to surge into se-

cond place in the standings. But it was a completely different story last week when the Legion nine and a hit-batter loaded the sacks for suffered three defeats in four outings Brian Daniels who delivered a single to see their record dive from 9-4 to 10-

mington skipper. "We played poorly we're still only two games out of first, five at-bats. so we're still in the thick of things as far as the race for first is concern-

Actually, there wasn't much mystery about what happened to the Novi/South Farmington squad last week. There's an old adage in lead in the first after three walks baseball that says something like you loaded the bases and Gough beat yourselves more often than the

what happened to the Legion nine. Novi cut the margin to 4-2 with a Plenty of walks and lots of shoddy fielding proved too much to over- as Eric Wiesner delivered an RBI come just when the team appeared single poised to make a major move on the

against Royal Oak on Sunday, July to 8-2. 10. And even that victory was "Actually, Hex did a pretty decent After Ferndale moved ahead 1-0,

salvage a 13-12 triumph in the bottom of the eighth.

"It was definitely a strange game," reported Geistler. "We were up 12-2 going into the seventh and Two weeks ago, Giestler saw his then things fell apart. By the time it Novi/South Farmington American was over, they had scored 10 times to

Novi/South Farmington managed to pull out the victory by scoring in the bottom of the eighth. Two walks to drive in Reid Gough with the win-

"It was definitely a bad week," admitted Geistler, the Novi/South Farters, but picked up the win in relief of Norm Cielinski, Andy Drake paced and it showed. The bright spot is that the club offensively with three hits in

> SOUTHFIELD 8, NOVI 2: Forget the final score, this July 6 contest was close until Southfield broke away in the final three innings. Novi/South Farmington took a 1-0

delivered a single. Southfield took the ted five errors in the field. We didn't lead by scoring four runs off starter And that pretty much sums up Jason Hex in the top of the fourth, but FERNDALE 3, NOVI 2: Novi/South Farmington lost a 3-2 heartbreaker single run in the bottom of the fourth to Ferndale on July 8 despite a strong mound performance by Skown who After that, however, it was all went all the way in absorbing the

Southfield as the out-of-towners Legion's only victory of the week scored twice more in both the fifth came in the first game of a twinbill and sixth to stretch the final margin was undone by eight walks and four

something less than impressive as job," Giestler reported. "They got a Novi came back to score two in the Novi/South Farmington squandered few hits and he gave up a few walks, third as Wiesner, Steve Ross and Ana 12-2 lead before coming back to but the big thing was that we commit- dy Drake singled consecutively to Giestler.

Steve Ross of Novi/South Farmington slides back into first to avert a pickoff attempt load the bases. Scott Wladischkin

sacrifice fly to right. Novi threatened to score more as a nightcap. walk to Skown re-loaded the bases, And, once again, the locals had but Daniels struck out and Eric nobody but themselves to blame for Schneider lifted a fly to the right the loss Skown yielded just two hits, but fielder to end the rally.

"We beat ourselves," observed

ROYAL OAK 3, NOVI 2: After winnconnected for a fourth straight single ing the opener of the July 10 twinbill to knock in Wiesner, and Gough with Royal Oak 13-12 in eight innings, delivered another run with a Novi/South Farmington dropped another 3-2 heartbreaker in the

Novi opened the scoring in the first Southfield knotted the score with a as Daniels singled home Gough, but run in the fifth and then pulled out the Royal Oak knotted the score at 1-1 3-2 triumph by scoring again in the with a run in the bottom of the first and then went ahead 2-1 with another

squeeze bunt by Wiesner. Royal Oak pulled out the victory by scoring once more in the fifth without the benefit of a hit. An error, two passed balls and a sacrifice fly

prought home the decisive tally. Gough got the pitching assignment and gave up just five hits, but once again was done in by errors, walks and passed balls.

stole second, moved to third on a

passed ball and raced home on a

"It was just one of those weeks,"

Action heats up in Novi Youth Baseball League

League are continuing to battle it out and Jason Poloisano had two triples Following are highlights from recent

permann had two hits aplece for Yoshida pitched a fine game for was led by first baseman Eric dout.

Teams in the Novi Youth Baseball Guardian. Matt Buck, Jason Yates Jack's Meats.

PONY DIVISION: Todd Pejakovich apiece including a solo homer by (3-for-4), John Wroe 2-for-2), and and Jimmy Rose combined for some Fannon. Todd Pejakovich had two Danny Hanson and Paul Joyner (2excellent pitching as Guardian triples, and Bobby Hart and Jason for-3). Belting round trippers for defeated Erwin Farms 12-4 on June Stevens also tripled. Joel Mitchell Jack's Meats were Nathan Andres 30. Rose struck out seven batters in made two fine catches, while Jeremy and Eric Kadaj. John Wroe and Dan-

Lusty hitting prevailed as Cone Zone defeated Jack's Meat 37-22 in a a hit, smooth-fielding second sacker Derek Wladischkin amd Jason high scoring affair on June 29. Pac-Fannon pitched well as Guardian top- ing the Cone Zone attack were Sean ped Jack's Meats 10-7 on July 6. Fan- Kramer (4-for-5), Dustin Clinard and

three innings of shutout relief. Bobby Maynard and Michael Bendernagel ny Hanson shared mound chores for home runs to pace Fife. Shortstop Hart, Mark Shaefer and Shawn Op- had key RBIs for Guardian. Ray the victors. Defensively, Cone Zone Paul Davis was the defensive stan-

MINOR LEAGUE: Fife Electric nipped Lenover 12-11 on June 30. Erik Kesteloot (2-for-3) hit a homer and Ryan Sahlberg (3-for-3) smacked two

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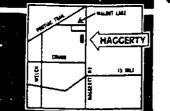
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Age no barrier for elder athlete

When Art Glinz says "I just like to play sports," it's something of an

That's because the number of enjoy his sports - and he's making league.

and Recreation Association Senior Citizen Softball Program, and was a extensive trophy collection. with horseshoes, ping-pong or pool. horseshoes and ping-pong.

"I don't have time for golf any in leagues or sometimes more in- I get going in them," he said.

basketball game — but that hasn't bowling. Good thing I like cards," his stopped his enjoyment of the game. wife laughed.

competition is number one with

"He likes the competition. I'd say

"Any park you want to mention,

He's very competitive at tennis, and has been for much of his life. In high school he was among the top 10 sports he likes to play is a little awe- players in the City of Detroit. And inspiring. A retiree for several years. last year at the YWCA, he won the Glinz now has more time than ever to most games in the Monday night

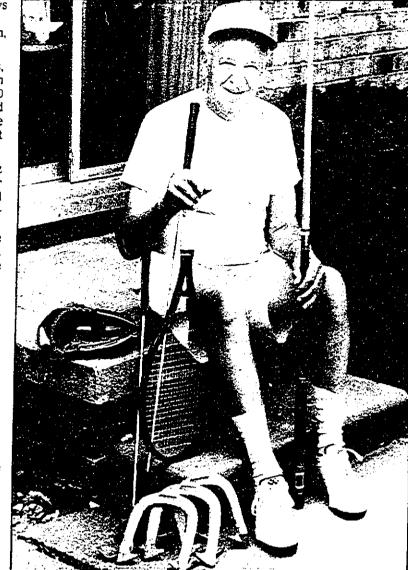
Glinz pitches softball for the Novi has competed in the Michigan Senior Old-Timers in the Northwest Parks Olympics, bringing home several medals to add to an alreadyalso plays tennis between three and (events) and one year I won all five times a week. When he's not do- three," Glinz said. His sports in the ing one of those, he might spend time Senior Olympics are tennis,

there's people to play you," he said. Throughout his life, Glinz has been Glinz has been active in various deeply involved in different sports at sports throughout his life, sometimes different times. "I like them all when formally. He's suffered a little — for At one time the main interest was example, breaking his nose in a bowling. "Four nights a week he was

One of the main attraction of sports Although Glinz plans to skip the is companionship, Glinz said, and Senior Olympics this year — a foralso keeping fit. But his wife suggested there's something else, too.

mat change is making it harder to get
to the different events — he shows no

"They said yesterday on the tennis Nowadays, Glinz said he probably court, 'You wore us all out.'" Glinz plays more tennis than anything else. said. "I was the first one there and



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Summer fitness camps planned

Registrations are now being accepted by American Health and Fitness for the 1988 Summer Fitness Camps. There will be a women's camp July 21-24 and a new co-ed session Aug. 18-21.

This year's camps will be held at the Echo Grove Camp, near Oxford. Featured speakers will include Colleen Gensler, nutritionist and author of "Emotional Weight," Colleen Dodt, herbalist and radio personality, and Dr. Stephen Friedman D.O. osition and cardiovascular fitness.

In addition, the mobile testing unit from the hospital's Community Health Center will be at the coed camp to provide body composition analysis and cholesterol screening for camp participants. All exercise classes are taught be certified instructors, and there will also be some free time in the afternoons to partake of some of your favorite recreation or to get to know your fellow campers better. Meals are specially prepared for the campers, and are nutritionally sound and low in

The price of the camp is \$199 for the Women's Camp and \$219 for the Co-ed Camp. More information about the camps is available by writing American Health and Fitness at P.O. Box 52489, Livonia, Mich. 48152, or calling 537-7343. Each camp is limited to 55 participants, so call to make

Cholesterol Screenings: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings the fourth Wednesday of each month from 3-7 p.m.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600. The Plymouth Center is located at 261 South Main Street in Plymouth and is open Monday through Thursday (7 a.m. to 9 Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is p.m.), Friday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Saturday (2-6 p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 4 p.m.)

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Maternity Fitness: 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

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If you had a severe childhood or tion or from apparently normal skin.

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adolescent sunburn, your risk is Squamous cell carcinomas usually times if your parent, sibling or child you become concerned. higher. Individuals who have unusual are raised, red or pink, opaque has had melanoma. face, lips, mouth, hands and other should consult a skin specialist. Finally, those individuals with sun-exposed areas of the body. The Melanomas typically have a mottlimmunologic-deficiencies, such as cure rate is high. Ninety-five percent ed appearance with variegation of health-related topics. The series is those associated with lymphoma or of all squamous cell carcinomas can color. Because of this, the lesions in- coordinated by Peg Campbell of the

The most common types of skin the most serious form of skin cancer however, may be uniformly colored, With the summer months upon us, cancer are basal cell carcinoma and and the leading cause of death from such as bluish black or bluish red. it is likely we'll be spending increas- squamous cell carcinoma. Basal cell all diseases arising on the skin. Its inresult, many of us will be increasing percent of all skin cancers. Although the last 10 years, possibly due to inour risk for the most common cancer these tumors rarely spread to other creased "weekend" exposure to appear on the upper back, torso, in Caucasians - carcinoma of the parts of the body, they are locally in-sunlight, especially among persons lower legs, head and neck. If vasive. If neglected, they may invade in professional and managerial posi-

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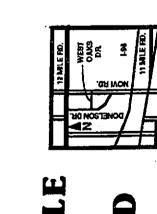
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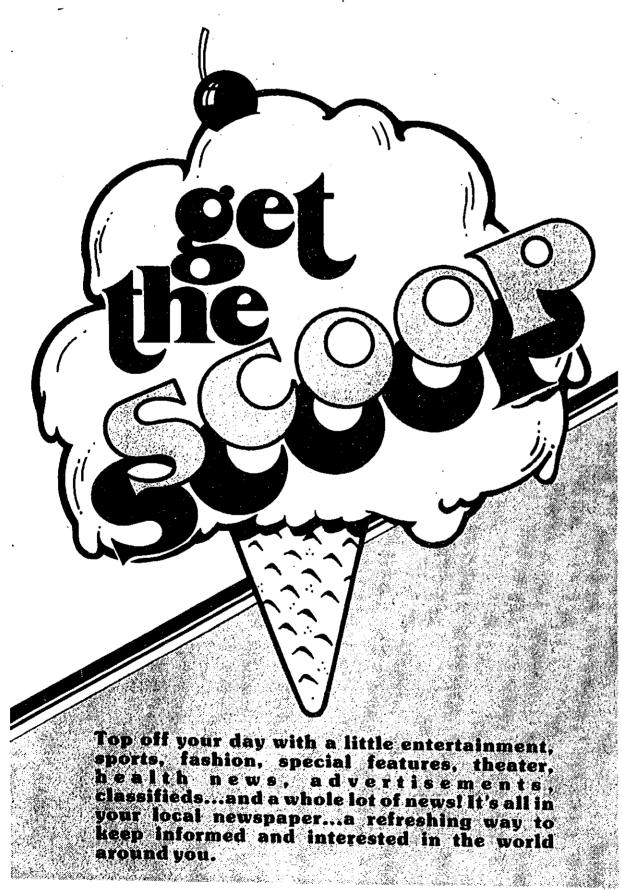
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Hecreation Department. Tickets are outlets as well as the Novi Chamber are available at all TicketMaster Tickets for the Sha Na Na concerts place at 8:30 p.m.

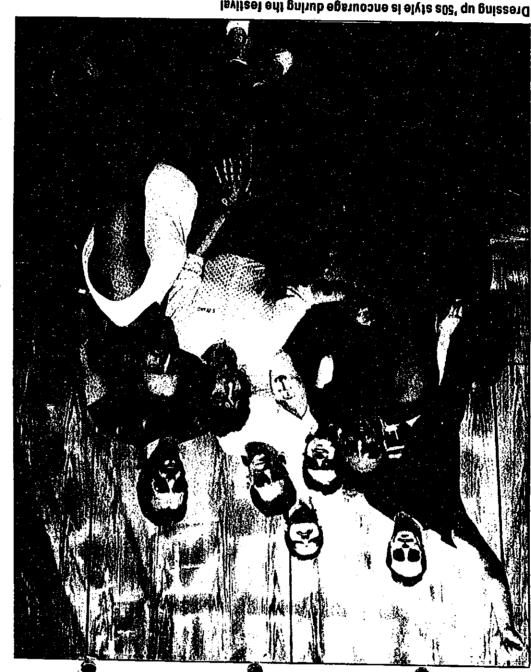
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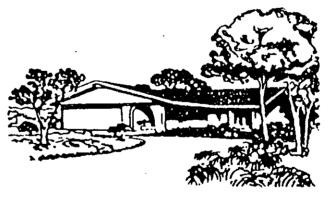
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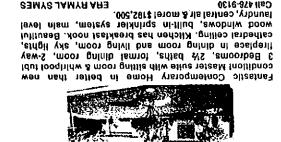
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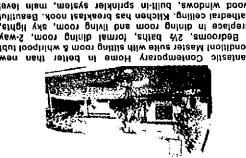
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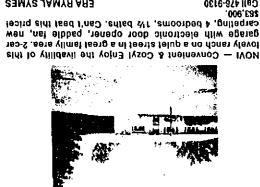


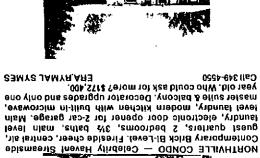


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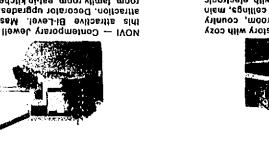


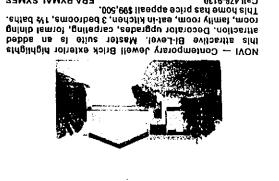


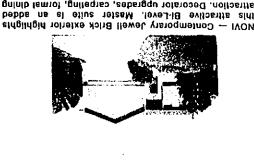


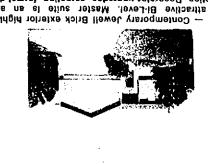












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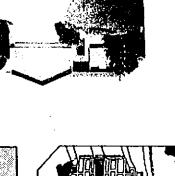
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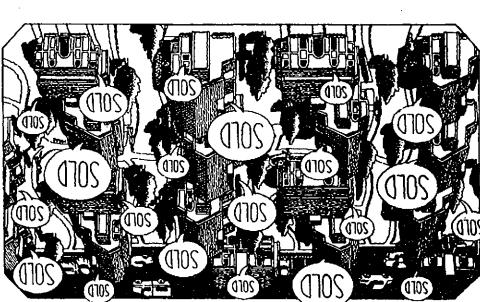
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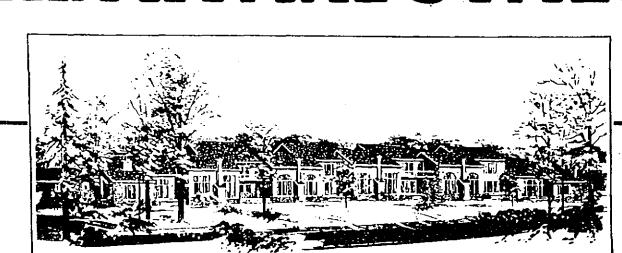




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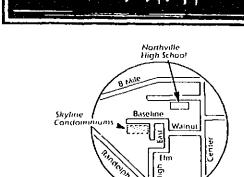
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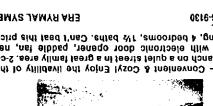
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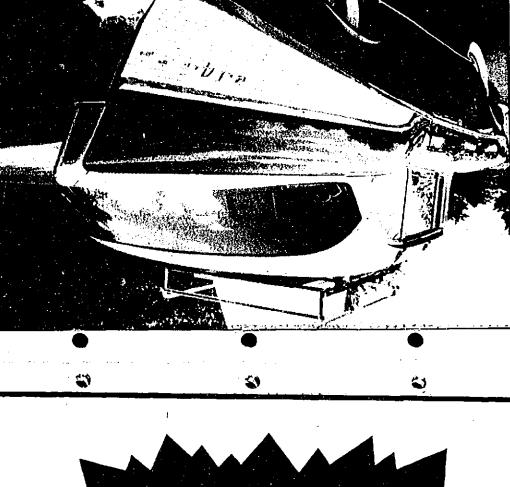
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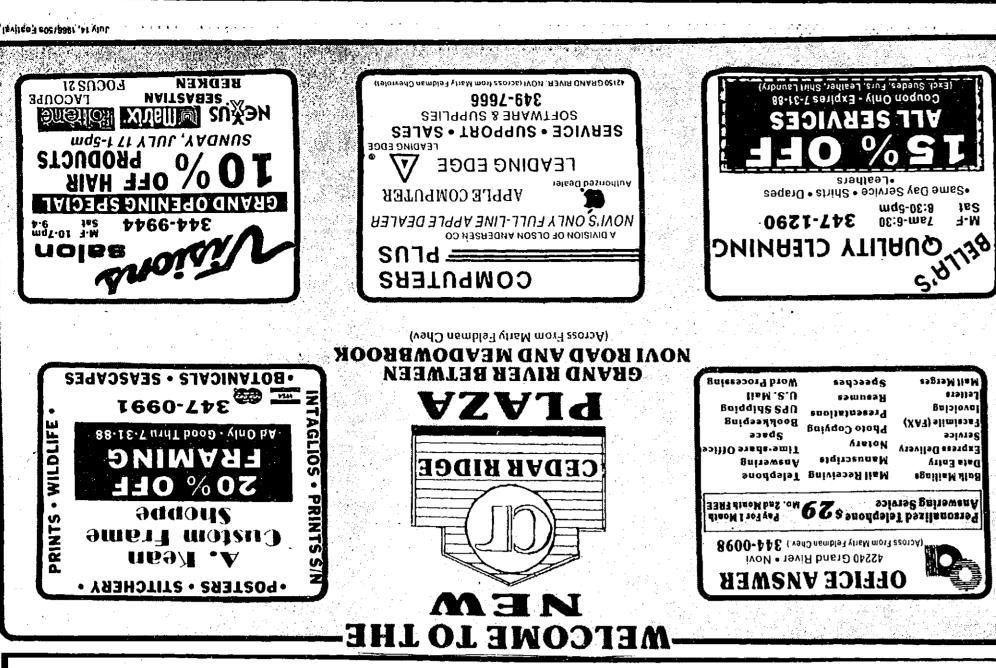
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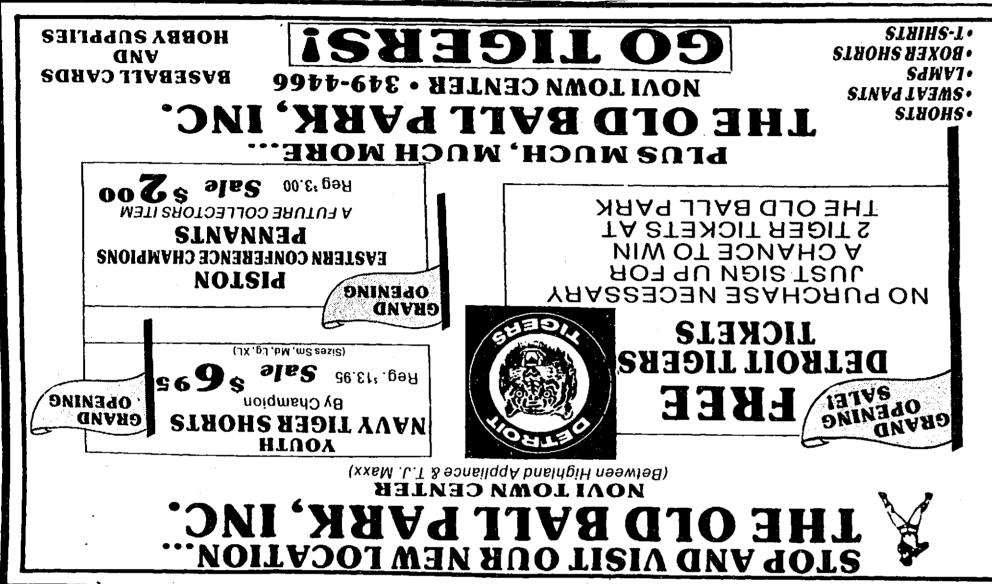
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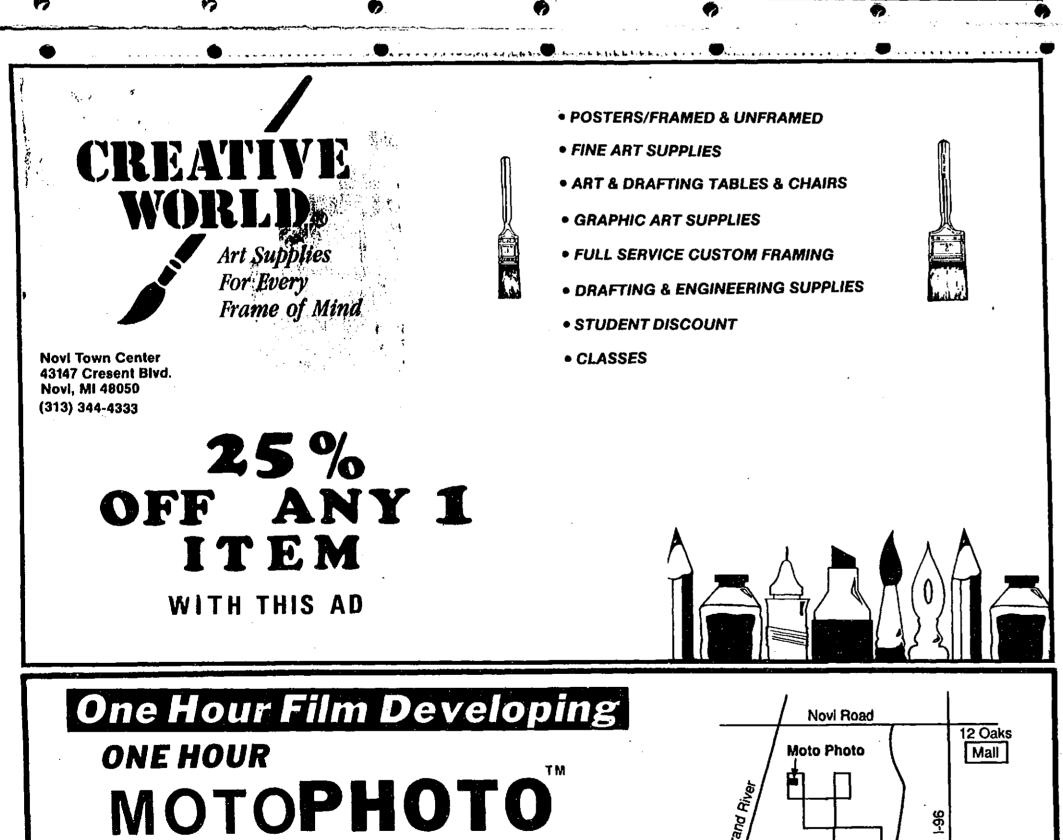
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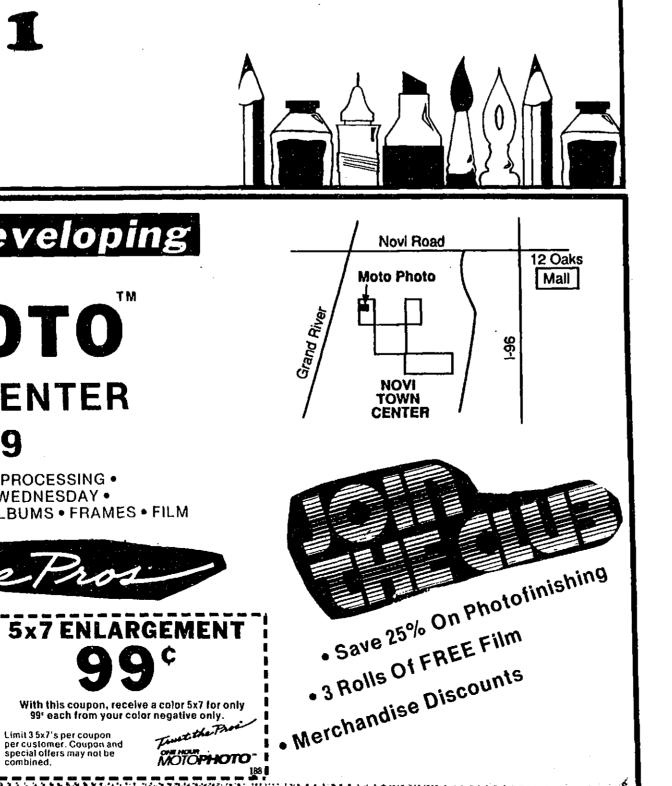
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Sha Na Na will perform at the Novi High School football field on Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m.

were singing with the university glee Encouraged by the demonstrated enthusiasm of their fans at the clubs celebrating the memory of that music by performing with their original inthey sang at, they began touring other campuses, creating the same strumental and vocal sounds, Sha Na

> "The Michigan '50s Festival Is proud to have a group with the credentials of Sha Na Na and its obvious ties to the music of the '50s," said

part of rock 'n' roll Americana.

Na has made its name a permanent

Connie Mallett, president of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee. "Sha Na Na goes beyond the '50s nostalgia for which it is best known and become an American institution," she said.

"The concert promises to be a super opportunity to sing your favorite oldies and we have an added

bonus to our already great show with the Larados," she added. Maliett also said the Festival Committee was pleased to have the Larados open the show. "They're the No. 1 '50s group in Detroit, and we are extremely happy to have an area group of their stature as part of the

'50s Fest loaded with five days of fun

Throughout the five-day festival there will

be a variety of sidewalk sales and crafts

shows in both West Oaks and the Novi

upstate New York.

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.

Sha Na Na

performs

the best of

'50s music

Sha Na Na, the group which has

become synonymous with music from

the '50s, will perform two concerts at the Novi High School football field on

Saturday, July 16, in conjunction with

Concerts are scheduled at 3 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$15 for reserved seating, \$10 for bleachers and \$5

for lawn seating. Tickets may be purchased in advance at all TicketMaster outlets as well as the Novi Chamber

of Commerce and the Novi Parks and

The "Larados," a group billed as

the "Deacons of Doo-Wop," will be the opening act in front of Sha Na Na

Sha Na Na was "born" in 1969

undergraduates at Columbia University in New York City decided they were having more fun singing "acappella" versions of classic '50s rock 'n' roll songs than the music they

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Their seventh appearance was at the

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for both concerts.

In addition to the two featured events, the '50s Festival will include a wide variety of activities throughout the five days it is in action.

Official grand opening ceremonies were held at Festival headquarters in the Novi Town Center on Wednesday, July 13, at 5:30 p.m.

Another major attraction promises to be the carnival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees outside the Novi Civic Center throughout the festival. The carnival has been scheduled to coincide with the festival and replaces the former "Gala Days" celebration

Scheduled for Sunday, July 17, from 7-9 p.m. is an event called "Cruise Grand River." Classic automobiles from the 1950s will be on display in the West Oaks shopping center and the Town Center on Sun-

Town Center.

day afternoon, and Grand River will be closed from 7-9 p.m. for a "cruise" of '50s cars. The event is sponsored by the Red Timbers, Victor's Novi Inn, Appe'teaser Country Epicure and Kosch's Deli-Pub in the

skates, grilled hamburgers and hotdogs, beer and entertainment consisting of a Neil Diamond impersonator at 4 p.m. and an Elvis Presley impersonator at 6 p.m. Victor's will be renamed "Remember When" from 3-9 p.m. when activities will include a dunk

"Arnold's Drive-In" for the event and

will feature waitresses on roller

tank with city officials, a senior citizens egg toss, revolving board games and entertainment provided by

Band from 5-9 p.m. "Twist Away" will be the name of Appe'teaser's Country Epicure during "Cruise Grand River." Kevin Wetzel will provide '50s'style entertainment and there will be a variety of contests including twist contests for adults and children, a dirty dancing contest and a hula-hoop contest.

Kosch's Dell-Pub will become "Car Hop Service" for the "Cruise."

Throughout the five-day festival there will be a variety of sidewalk sales and crafts shows in both West Oaks and the Novi Town Center. And the first-ever '50s festival will be culminated with a giant fireworks display at the Lakepointe Office Center in the Town Center on Sunday

Ronnie Howard and the Night Shift ... well," reported Mallett. 41 July 14, 1988/50's Festival 7

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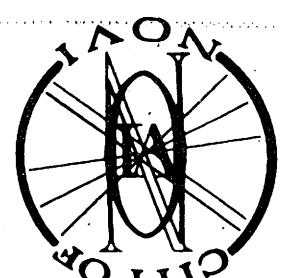
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The Michigan 50's Festival "Sock Hop Express" is ready to roll through Novi with an evening of scheduled events designed to keep the city hop-

ping all night. Scheduled for Friday, July 15, the Express will make its way to four of the city's participating hotels offering the best in solid gold memories and dancing to the best live music

The concurrent parties are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. and run through 1 p.m.

"We have two Oakland Parks and Recreation buses to take our rock 'n' rollers to each stop on the tour," said Connie Mallett, president of the Michigan '50s Festival. Participating hotels are the Novi

Hilton, the Sheraton Oaks, the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn and the new Wyndham Novi Hotel. Tickets are priced at \$12 per person and include free transportation

aboard the Sock Hop buses and free

admission to each of the four parties throughout the evening. The Sheraton Oaks Party will feature. The Sheraton will feature KISS-FM radio deejay Jim McKenzie and the "Black Tie" Band.

The Wyndham Novi will have "Steve King & the Dittlies." The Farmington Hills Holiday Inn

will host "Moose & Da Sharks." And the Novi Hilton will feature Danny Vann's "Tribute to Elvis Show." The grand ballroom at the Hilton will be transformed into a high school gymnasium with '50s memorabilia and a snack bar for the

The Sock Hop Express will take off from the Novi Hilton at 8:30 p.m. and make stops at each hotel, delivering and picking people up and carrying them to the next stop on the tour.

"it's hard to say what's going to happen because each hotel is planning its own evening," reported Mallett. "But, rest assured it will be fun and more fun. Dancing, singing, contests, prizes and I guess you can still 'come as you were!' it promises to be a re-creation of a stroll down memory lane, a solid gold blast from the past, today, and it's yet another

super Michigan 50's Festival event. Tickets for the Sock Hop Express are available at each of the four participating hotels as well as the Novi Civic Center and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.



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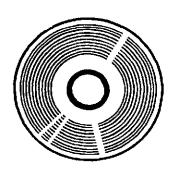
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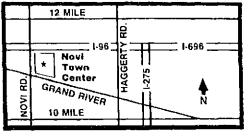
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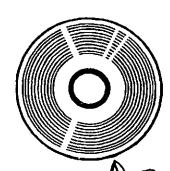
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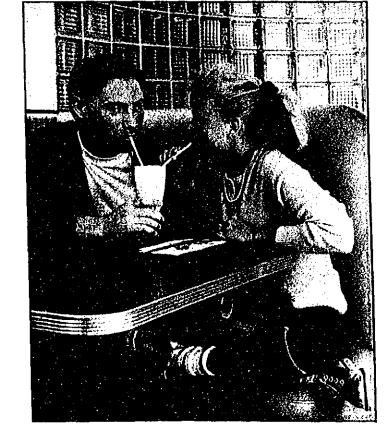
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at the Novi Wyndham and Black Tie at the Sheraton Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, Moose and Da Sharks Show at the Hilton, Steve King and The Dittilles at the p.m. to 1 a.m.) Featuring the Danny Vann "Elvis" Wyndham and Farmington Hills Holiday Inn (8:30 Sock Hop Express Novi Hilton, Sheraton Oaks, Novi MTV "Long Live Rock" Exhibit —Twelve Oaks Mall

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9 a.m. - 1 a.m. (Saturday) Friday, July 15

Lions Clubs of Novi, Wixom/Walled Lake and South and Pizza Supper Party (5-7:30 p.m.) sponsored by the p.m.), Novi Fire Department demonstration (2 p.m.) (registration required), Novi Concert Band (7:30 children in grades 1-6 with prizes for the winners preschoolers (every hour on the hour), math bee for Worldbook/Childeraft including storytime for Children's programs sponsored by Event Tent - West Oaks II (11 a.m. to 8 p.m.)

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Carnival -- Novi Civic Center

9 a.m. - midnight Thursday, July 14

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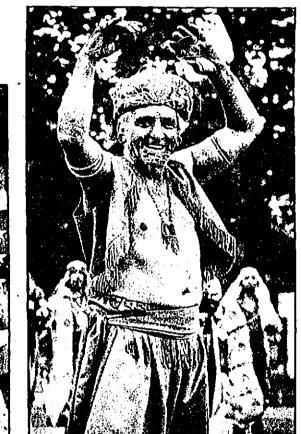
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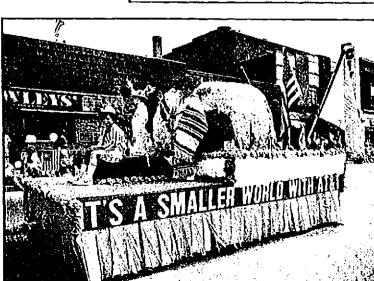
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FARMINGTON FOUNDERS A visit is a trip back in time

T IS a reminder of a bygone era and a tribute to the success of one of the Farmington area's most prominent families around the turn of the century. Popularly known as the Gov.

Warner Mansion, it is also the Farmington Historical Museum, 33805 Grand River, just west of Farmington Formerly the home of Gov. Fred

Warner, Michigan's first three-term governor, the 121-year-old mansion is now owned by the city of Farmington and operated by the Farmington Historical Commission. It is an example of the Victorian Italianate architecture popular in the Civil War

In conjunction with the annual Farmington/Farmington Hills Founders Festival, the commission is offering tours of the home from 1-8 p.m. Friday, July 15, and 1-5 p.m.

Saturday, July 16. Crossing the threshold from the expansive front porch into the home is like entering a time warp that projects the visitor backward into the late

Hardwood floors (some covered by floral-pattern carpeting), lace curtains, period wallpaper, ornate, marbletopped lamp tables, damask-covered Victorian chairs, a walnut secretarybookcase and a working foot-bellows organ are among furnishings and appointments that set the mood for this historical home.

Visitors also will see a steam radiator with a built-in warming oven. a glass-fronted, pass-through cupboard between the dining room and kitchen, a framed needlepoint design made by Warner's wife, Martha, and a summer

About our cover

Our cover boy and girls represent the 440 youngsters enrolled in Farmington Public Schools who speak English as their second language. Leon Juncaj wears the costume of Albania. The son of Leon and Nikolla Juncaj, he will enter O.E. Dunckel Middle School this fall. On his left is Vaenessa Kesto, dressed in native Chaldean costume. She is the daughter of Farouk and

Mary Kesto, and will be a second grader in Forest Elementary School this fall.

Natasha Hingorani wears the native costume of India. The daughter of Prakash and Jasmeet Hingorani, she will enter Warner Middle School this

The little Japanese miss is Yoko Murowa. The daughter of Mitsuhiro and Sachiko Murowa, she will be a second grader at Eagle Elementary School this fall.

The picture was taken by staff photographer Randy Borst in cooperation with the children's parents and Haroune Alameddine, Farmington Public Schools bilingual coordinator.



The Farmington Historical Museum, still sometimes called the Gov. Warner Mansion, stands on Grand River as a repository of local historical artifacts.

Museum.

acquired at auctions and through

Among agencies that have loaned

"When a group donates money, we

usually try to purchase some item they

All contributions are recorded and

members want things to look natural.

possessions is a Kanabe player-grand

piano, a gift from the Warner estate.

Now fully restored and complete with

player rolls, it is one of the items that

bookcase combination made of carved

Outdoors, a brick driveway leads to

Flowerbeds are cared for by volunteers

from local garden clubs. A gazebo built

"We had hoped to have weddings

there," Carvell said, "but it turned out

handle large crowds like that. We still

furnishings are the Michigan History

Division and the Detroit Historical

can associate with and say, 'We

purchased that,' "Carvell said.

accounted for, but donor plaques

aren't used because commission

One of the museum's prized

visitors enjoy most. A secretary-

the neatly painted carriage house.

from scratch adds to the relaxing

atmosphere of a tree-shaded lawn.

that we just weren't equipped to

get several requests each year.'

walnut graces the parlor.

other sources as money becomes

kitchen where various early 20th century household implements are

THE SITE was donated to the city in 1980 by the children of Edessa Warner Slocum, Warner's daughter and the last member of the Warner family to reside in the longtime family

Responsibility for creation and care of a museum was turned over to the historical commission, an all-volunteer group. The museum was opened in 1982, after refurbishing to restore a late 1800s look.

"We decided early-on not to attempt to replicate the home exactly as Governor and Mrs. Warner had it," said Dick Carvell, who leads the historical commission's museum committee. "Rather, we wanted to restore a look that would be typical for a home of this type in the late 1800s

and early 1900s." Many families played a prominent role in Farmington's past; the committee didn't want to restrict the scope of the museum to one family. However, one room is dedicated exclusively to the memory of the

"What we are trying to do is capture and preserve a part of the community's history and to have a museum that will continue to be an asset," Carvell said.

"We've been fortunate" he said, "to have the support of many individuals and organizations who are interested in and committed to the endeavor. Their contributions of time and money have been invaluable. I'd rather not get into naming everyone because I could leave someone out. But they know who they are."

WHILE THE city provides a modest sum for maintenance and utilities, almost all the upkeep of the mansion and grounds is done by volunteers. Some furnishings have been donated and others have been

pursuits, he ran a general store, was the local postmaster, served as a justice of the peace and was a representative in the state legislature. The elder Warner and his wife moved to a smaller home on nearby property around the time when Fred and Martha were married.

Nancy Leonard, a historical commission member active from the beginning in the restoration effort,

THE MANSION was built by P

century merchant and the father of Gov. Fred Warner. Among other

Dean Warner, a prominent 19th

said the group is seeking donations of "some of the little things that help give the home a lived-in look.'

As an example, she motions toward a patchwork quilt — a gift to the museum - with the date "1884" sewn into the design. The quilt is draped over the back of a sofa, as if a person had put it there to cover her lap on a chilly day. A plateful of cookies on a small table in the parlor is another

touch that adds realism to the setting. "I'd like to see some things here like pipes and an ashtray next to a chair." Leonard said. "We're always on the lookout for period items that will enhance the museum."

BOTH SHE and Carvell stress the important role of volunteers in restoration and maintenance of the mansion. From acting as tour guides to lending a helping hand with scraping, painting and wallpapering, civicminded community members with a penchant for preserving history have contributed hundreds of hours of time

in addition to money. Volunteers are providing professional advice on turn-of-thecentury decor, helping locate and obtain appropriate furnishings and memorabilia, maintaining the grounds and handling dozens of other tasks necessary to the continued success of the museum

"We're trying to get as many people involved as possible," Carvell said. "And we welcome all the help we can

Admission to the Warner Mansion is \$1. Children younger than 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Call the museum at 473-7275.

Special edition marks festival

The 24th Farmington/Farmington throughout the world. Hills Founders Festival special edition was prepared in celebration of the 63 languages spoken in Farmington and Farmington Hills.

The festival theme is "Kaleidoscope of the World." About 160 years ago, Farmington was the largest Quaker settlement in Michigan. Today, it is two cities that merge as one multinational community Loraine McClish and Bob Sklar - recipient of cultures from

Much of the credit for this edition goes to the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce for providing preview information on festival events and activities. Observer photographer Randy Borst coordinated the photography. Observer & Eccentric graphics editor David Frank helped with the design.

coordinated the design.

slurs and obscene words. members believe, could perhaps have couple's house was smeared with racial That awareness, committee again when a Farmington biracial torm of awareness," Agnew said. Again in spring 1988, conflict arose anything that centers around some clashed along Orchard Lake Road. the Harlem Ballet. "We want to do teens of various cultural groups cultural entertainment groups, such as conflict surfaced in early 1987 when from various cultures and perhaps or more. Outspoken concern about historians and lecturers, for example,

zad əsat gnigaadə e'vtinummos ədT In the long run, Agnew wants to appropriate, Agnew said. to move in any direction it deems hand, it allows the group an open vista members' attention. On the other makes it difficult to capture potential to bring its members together. That consistent crisis or immediate conflict Awareness Committee has no Unlike many groups, the Cultural committee to "brainstorm a direction,"

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can help," Dudley said.

have done it all alone. But maybe we

nurturing this. We know we won't

to say the committee was a help in

and living side-by-side, we want them

and see mixed cultures getting along

"Every time people walk around

More than anything, the committee

wants to stand for awareness.

the community between cultural,

deterred earlier reported conflicts in

involve the community by bringing in

more participants - wants the

than governmental participants.

gone, Agnew - ever-searching for

WHEN THE festival has come and

ethnic or racial groups.

interested residents together, rather current committee, which has brought officials disbanded in favor of the primary group of governmental Road teen rowdyism problems. That that organized after the Orchard Lake is actually the child of an earlier group

The Cultural Awareness Committee to eliminate the conflict, residents and community leaders met incidents, a committee of concerned In response to both isolated

drawn some attention in the past year

that 63 languages were spoken in the education program, it was found then survey conducted by the bilingual by the bilingual staff. In an 8-year-old 18 languages are spoken and written Farmington Public Schools officials, makeny is minuscule. But according to community has changed in its cultural HARDFAST DATA on how the

amount of first generation families." nationalities and a tremendous community, we have many, many open minds," Dudley said. "In this

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"People have lived a sheltered life. awareness of other ways of life. occur by educating and encouraging is to stave off problems before they strife. But a purpose of the community overwhelming cultural, racial or ethnic about, the community does not have believe that as far as they see or hear The two Farmington Hills residents

do best," he said. people in real times doing what they academic setting. These are real 'removing the fear'



appropriate for the committee, which THE FESTIVAL'S timing is ",blaoW adt ld," festival parade's theme, "Kaleidoscope community, is the catalyst behind the increasingly culturally diverse awareness and understanding in an The year-old committee, devoted to

tremendous learning experience, much

ommittee chairman Jim Agnew. "We

working direction and luture. "We are

involved in the festival to show that

is still in its infancy determining a

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source of removing the fear of

would like the committee to be a

we (the committee) exist," said

this multinational community. Let's said. "I think we are so lucky to have we are still a small town," Dudley multinational community even though those small beginnings, we've got this "The exciting part now is that from Committee vice chairman. Joan Dudley, Cultural Awareness

stressed (during past festivals)," said homogeneity was the thing that was coming from Quaker beginnings. That community has long identified itself as "There is a simple observation. This characterize the community. racial diversity that has come to Continued from Page 3

celebration of the kaleidoscope

FARMINGTON FOUNDERS Hey, Kids! This day's for you

TIDS CAN take a ride in Cinderella's horse-drawn carriage, listen to the old and colorful calliope, chat with Professor Baloono, watch the Mime Troupe act out tales and climb upon the U.S. Coast Guard helicopter. They can try their hand at producing creations from a variety of media under Art-in-the-Tent, have a professional draw their portraits, or have their thumb prints turned into a

piece of art. It's Kids Day. And it's a free event. The just-for-fun day of things to do and see is open to all comers from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, in Farmington's Shiawassee Park, on Shiawassee between Farmington Road and Power. It's part of the Farmington/Farmington Hills

Founders Festival. Moto Photo has a surprise for kids who want their pictures taken that day. So do the jugglers and the Flying Aces, coming back to put on another show of flipping flying discs. Kids can watch the National Frog

Moon Walk or the Gymboree, or get lost in a sea of balls in the Ball Crawl. Firefighters and police officers will

Jumping Contest, do their own jumping on the trampoline or the invite kids to climb through their vehicles. The Sportsmobile will be

event that consistently draws more kids, more audience and certainly more animals than any other, begins With so many categories in the

competition, ranging from the pet with the shaggiest tail to the pet that is most articulate, it is unlikely there is a kid in town with an animal that doesn't qualify. "The pet show is the only activity

offered that requires registration,' said Farmington Hills recreation supervisor David Justus, heading up this year's Kids Day committee, made up of representatives from the Farmington Hills Recreation Division the Farmington Community Center, the Farmington Community Library and the Farmington Area YMCA.

"The rides and the food are the only things that will cost money," Justus

open. Dancers and puppets, a

magician and a one-man band will take their turns at the Showmobile.

THE PET show, the one Kids Day with registration at noon. Showtime is

"We've got the rides down to 75 cents, as low as we could go. And the on-site food booths will be run only by Farmington Area Jaycees, the Farmington Rotary Club and the Farmington Community Women because whatever profits the service

clubs make all will go back into the community."

in Kids Day is Metro Group National Frog Jumping Contest and

The Magic Show. something for everybody, and we encourage families to come early to picnic in the park," Justus said. The Kids Day committee begins

THE ONLY other agency involved

might give us some money to work Productions, which initiated Kids Day and is picking up the tab to bring the "Kids Day is designed for kids up to

about 12 years old, but there really is

with, or businesses that will sponsor one particular activity." This year's sponsors are Contemporary Awards, Moto Photo, Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington, Farmington Elks Lodge, Botsford General Hospital, Pediatric Association of Farmington, Burger King of Farmington Hills and the Farmington Area Arts Commission.

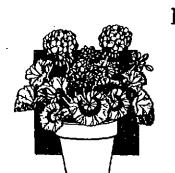
pulling the day's events together

"with whatever is left in the kitty

sponsors: businesses or clubs that

from last year," he said. "Then we get

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DETROIT POLICE BLUE PIGS Downtown Farmington Library Saturday 2:00-5:00 P.M.

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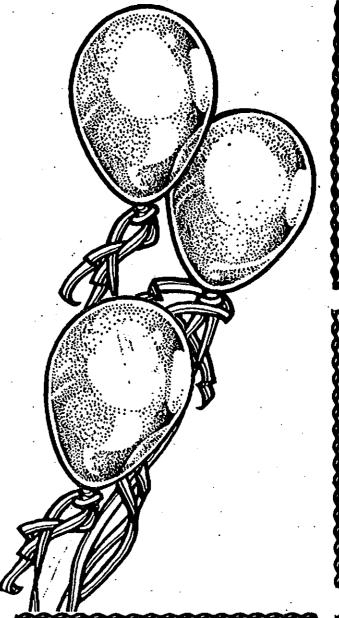
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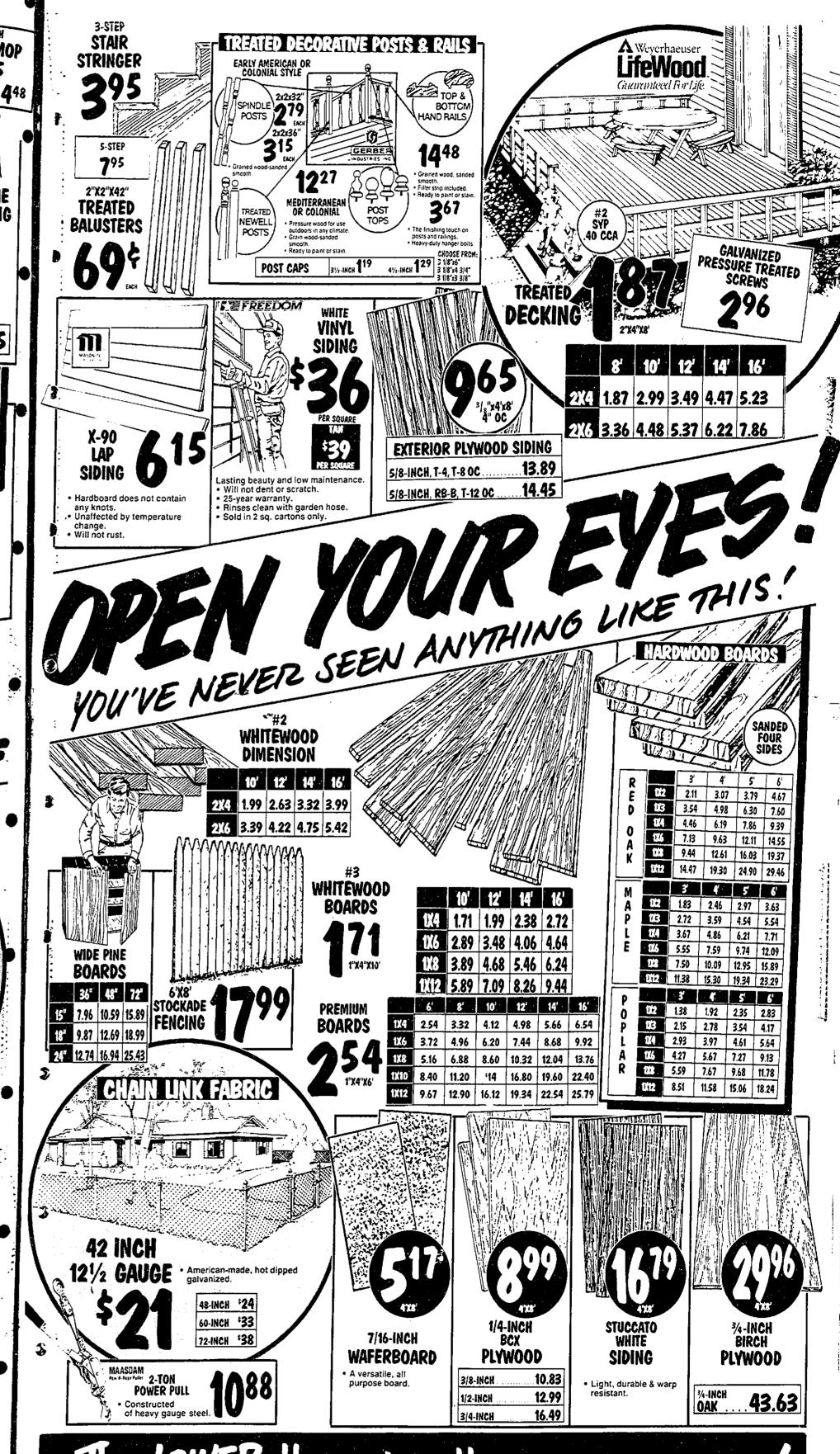
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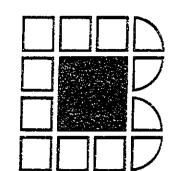
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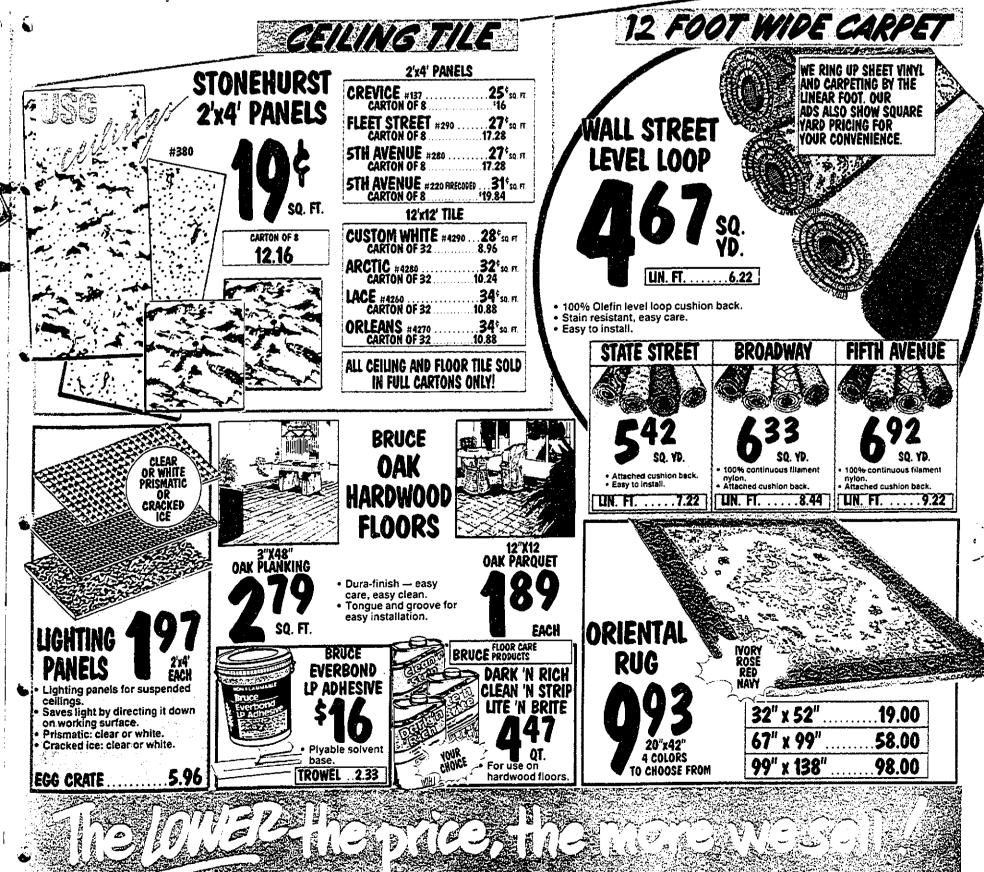
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