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vi High graduate killed by train

The death of Joel Benjamin Finzel, 18, is sending shock waves around Novi High School.

A star football player who graduated from Novi High School just a little more than a month ago, Finzel was killed after being struck by a freight train at the Nine Mile C&O crossing early Saturday morning, July 11.

Police reports indicated that Finzel and a friend had been playing "chicken" on the railroad tracks when the accident occurred. The name of the friend was withheld by police.

"The kids are all shook up," said Beverly Cook, secretary to Novi High School Principal Robert

"He had a lot of friends. He was a nice, personable kid . . . a very nice

Many friends and classmates attended visitation at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia Monday night. Cook said the funeral home was "absolutely packed" with people who came by to pay final respects.

"I've never seen so many people at a funeral visitation before," said Cook. "Joel was very popular with his classmates, and they were coming in like they were getting off

The funeral service was held Tuesday, July 14, at 11 a.m. at St.

Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake. Interment followed at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Cook said students were visibly shaken by the death of their classmate. "High school boys in particular have a tough time showing their emotions openly," she said. "But the scene at the funeral home was filled with emotion.

"Some of the boys seemed dazed because they just couldn't believe it; others just broke down.

"It's really sad. What a waste. He was such a nice boy."

Meanwhile, rumors regarding the circumstances of Finzel's death are running rampant through the comreports, Finzel died approximately an hour after being struck by a southbound freight train at the C&O railroad crossing between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. The accident occurred at approximately 3:25 a.m. on Saturday, July 11.

Responding officers arrived at the scene to find the last two cars of the train blocking the crossing. Train employees told officers the injured person (Finzel) was lying on the ground near the front of the

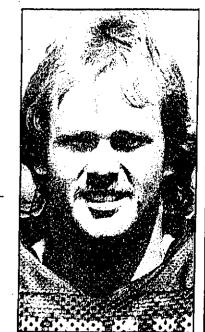
Police found Finzel's 1982 Ford Courier pickup truck facing in a southeast direction in the cul-de-sac on Roethel Drive, south of the Nine

Mile crossing. They also found 20 empty cans of Meister Brau beer and three empty cans of Budweiser beer at the scene as well as a broken styrofoam cooler.

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☐ 'Chicken' games a major concern for railroad engineers/2A

□ Novi coaches mourn tragic death of outstanding running back/5C



Benefit to aid victims

Area residents will have an opportunity to donate to aid the Muscatello family, victims of a deadly tornado, at a benefit at Chez Raphael on Sunday, July 19, from 5-

Three area chefs - Keith Famie of Chez Raphael, Joe Yesbick of the Sheraton Oaks in Novi, and Ed Janos of the Money Tree - will pool their talents in presenting appetizers and hors d'oeuvres for the benefit.

d'oeuvres, wine and champagne donated by the Merchant of Vino, and live entertainment.

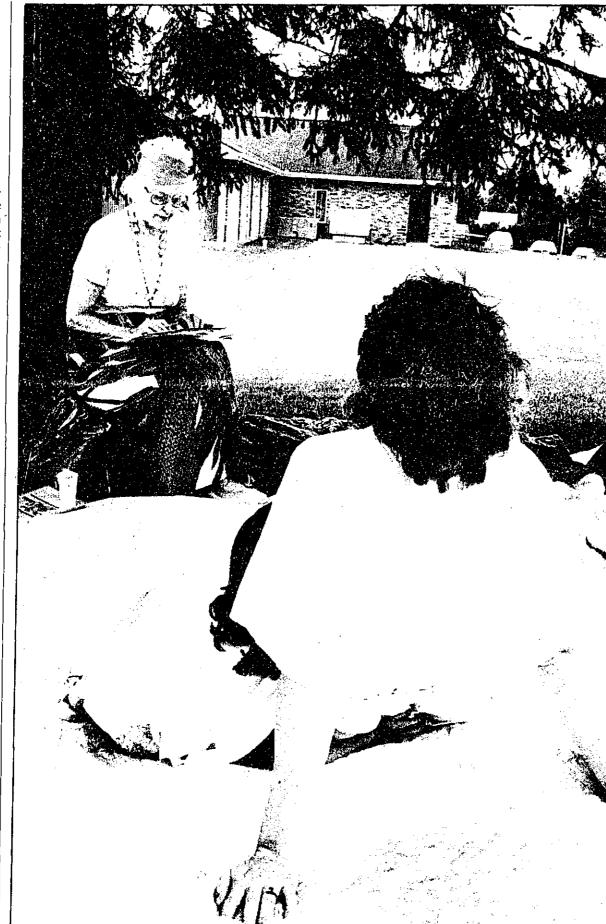
Michael Muscatello was killed when a sudden tornado ripped through the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on June 21. His wife Vanda and 19-month old son Michael Jr. were seriously injured. Vanda remains hospitalized with a broken back, and doctors have told her family she will never walk again. The family had no medical or homeowner's insurance.

Tickets for the benefit are \$50 per person and may be obtained through the Victor-Forbes Ltd., public relations agency. Reservations may be made by calling Julie Traub at 542-0095.

Famie said he is hoping for 250-300 persons at the event. All proceeds from ticket sales will go directly to the fund set up for the Muscatello family.

In addition to the benefit dinner, a tennis exhibition will be held July 19 at 1 p.m. at the Detroit Racquet and Squash Club at Fourteen Mile and Drake Road. Chefs Famie and Janos will play as well as former Detroit Lion Lem Barney. TV personality Gary Cubberley will officiate at the event. Donations will be taken at the door.

Security Bank and Trust of Novi has set up two funds for victims of Relief Fund and the Muscatello Family Fund. Donations should be mailed to the Security Bank and Trust of Novi, 41325 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, 48050.



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the tornado. Donations are being accepted for the Novi Tornado The storyteller

under a tree in front of the Novi Methodist Church. has 'Marketplace, 29 a.d.' as its theme.

As a mother and daughter listen, Nesby Button Button is "the storyteller" at the unique approach reads a story about Biblical times while seated to the church's annual Vacation Bible School which

Oil well slips in popularity poll

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Some residents in Novi's Echo Valley subdivision do not have oil

In fact, residents on Heartwood Drive have organized a petition drive to let city officials know they do not want an oil drilling permit issued to Somoco, Inc., an oil company specializing in exploration in southeastern Michigan.

Residents of the Echo Valley subdivision, located just south of Ten Mile between Wixom and Beck roads, were approached by the Somoco company three years ago regarding the purchase of lease company has plans to set-up the oil rights to the potential hydrocarbons

Ringvelski: 'It's not the drilling, the drilling is a small process. The odor alone could devalue property. \$10-20 per month is nothing when you're selling a home.

beneath their homes.

According to Frank Brennan, president of the Echo Valley Homemowner's Association, the rig 900 feet from the subdivision

property line off Heartwood Drive. 'A good football player could run that distance in 30 seconds," Brennan said.

The company has leased the property directly west of the subdivision owned by the Comerica Company, according to Brennan. The land is currently zoned R-1, single family residential.

Brennan said residents had "no beef with the city," but were just trying to do their homework to try and stop the oil company from obtaining a permit.

The biggest factors against the oil company in the minds of residents of Heartwood Drive are the potential for noise, odor, contamination of groundwater and the decline of property values in the subdivision.

"It's not the drilling, the drilling is a small process," said Dennis

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Police millage goes to voters

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

It's official. Novi will have a ballot proposal for a 1.8 mill dedicated millage for 28 sworn police and fire officers and the institution of a capital equipment fund for the two departments on the November ballot.

City council members approved the ballot language for the millage

question at their July 6 meeting. The charter amendment would read: "For the operation of the City of Novi Police and Fire Departments, including the payment of personnei and pu

ment - 1.8 mills". The city's charter limits the amount of millage the city may levy for its general fund to 6.5 mills. The charter then requires any additional funding be approved by

Currently the city has four dedicated millages approved by voters. They are:

A 1 mill levy for specific street

and highway improvement pur-☐ A 1 mill levy for the Novi

public library. ☐ A .5 mill levy for establishing

and maintaining parks and recreation purposes. ☐ A 1 mill levy for acquiring, constructing, improving and maintaining drain, storm water and

flood control systems in the City of The millage proposal was one of Police and Fire Needs committee, a citizens committee charged by the council with examining the status of the police and fire departments,

and recommending changes and

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Police agreement includes changes

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

The City of Novi and the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) have reached tentative

agreement on a new three-year contract. The union will meet tonight (July 16) to discuss details of the agreement and hold a ratification vote.

Officer Robert Gatt, president of the NPOA, said he believes the new agreement is a good one and will be ratified.

The police officers contract expired June 31 and the new contract, if ratified will be retroactive to July

According to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who headed up negotiations for the city, both parties were anxious to settle the contract without resorting to arbitration. Gatt said the union was well aware of the effects an unsigned contract would have on the

millage request facing voters this November.

The city council recently adopted a resolution placing a charter amendment proposal for a 1.8 mills dedicated millage on the November ballot. The millage is to be used for additional sworn police and fire personnel and capital expenses for the police and fire departments.

Gatt said the police officers' union supports the findings of the committee and supports the millage request. "We have to have more policemen," he said. With that in mind the union, while under no "pressure" to settle, according to Gatt, knew the millage would fare better with the voters if the NPOA contract were settled.

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□ NPOA president says police will remember officers slain in Inkster/9A

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Communing with nature

Nicole Williams, 7, squeezes her nose in an un- of the day camp was moved to Heritage Park in of the girls attending the summer day camp spon-tivities. sored by the Novi Girl Scouts this week. The site

successful attempt to stiffle a sneeze. A student Farmington Hills when the grounds at Camp at Orchard Hills Elementary School, Nicole is one Arapaho in Novi were too wet for Girl Scout ac-

next year have objected that students after-school band program, but some

taking band will spend half as much parents said that schedule would

and teachers and that the school new proposal might include two 45-

board should have taken a more ac-minute physical education periods

tive role. Members of the school each week, and then pairing band

board and school administration with physical education rather than

Parents to discuss school changes at board meeting

Some parents also have opposed

Parents at Novi's Upper Elemendevelop an alternative proposal for the manner in which the changes upcoming schedule changes at the were developed and introduced, say ministration's plan. Michelle Sanschool - and expect to discuss the ing the administration should have issue with the Board of Education - sought more opinions from parents in response to a plan developed by

The administration has announced a new schedule for the school next have responded that the changes are with the specials year which increases the amount of only in scheduling — as opposed to

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ime students spend in language arts | curriculum - and therefore did not classes, eliminates a study hall and need formal consideration by the At the suggestion of School Board for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, June 23, classes with foreign language, art and vocal music. Some parents of Member Joan Daley, the administrative services students who will be at the school tion recently introduced an optional building on Taft Road.

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Railroad chicken game causes deaths in state

managing editor

Playing "chicken" with oncoming trains is a fad . . . a we looked back out the cab and saw him standing by the very dangerous fad among the nation's young people," said Joseph Gross, director of public relations for the Michigan Railroads Association. "Novi has a big problem and the State of Michigan has

a big problem," added Gross. In the aftermath of the death of Joel Finzel early Saturday morning, several parents have told The Novi News that playing "chicken" on the railroad tracks is not uncommon among area teenagers

In essence, the game involves standing in the middle of the railroad tracks as a train approaches. The first person to jump out of the way is the "chicken" and loses Gross said he has been working with the problem for the past three years through "Operation Lifesaver," an

educational program designed to teach young people about railroad safety measures. He recalled a situation earlier this year when he was

riding in the cab of a locomotive and four youngsters jumped on the tracks in front of the on-coming train. "As the train got closer, you could see them leap out of the way one at a time, but the last boy stayed on the

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tracks until we couldn't see him over the top of the cab anymore," he reported. "We didn't know whether we had hit him or not until

Gross said railroad engineers report that games of "chicken" are common occurrences. "They see it all the time." he said. "It's a very frightening situation for an engineer; it's one of the things they're worried about

every time they leave on another run. "A lot of people are getting hurt, and a lot more are coming very close to getting hurt,'' he added.

Gross noted that railroad locomotives are almost two stories high. "Studies show that larger objects don't appear to be moving as fast as smaller objects," he said. 'Even if they're traveling at exactly the same rate of speed, the larger object will appear to be moving slower

"The other consideration," he continued, "is that it's extremely difficult to judge the speed of an object if it's coming straight at you. You really need to be off to the side to judge how fast something is moving." As for the game of "chicken," Gross has one piece of

"Don't do it," he said, "It's a dangerous game."

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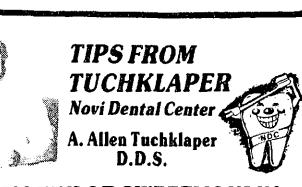
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appreciate it," Schram said after the periences - being recognized na-

Schram replaces Joan Daley as 1982 and 1986.

of Education for 1987-88 at the school ty to thank Joan (Daley) for her board's annual organizational leadership this year. It's been a good year; in some ways it's been a trying "We've had so many rewarding ex-

tionally, the refinancing of the 1974 Sharon Pelchat was elected vice- recent) bond issue. You've done a president of the board. Raymond terrific job through thick and thin Byers was re-elected secretary and and I appreciate it," Daley told Stephen Hitchcock was elected board members before the votes. Schram is currently serving his All the offices were filled on third consecutive term on the school unanimous, uncontested votes of the board. He was first elected to a foursix board members present at the year term in 1978 and subsequently

president, while Pelchat replaces He previously served consecutive Michael Meyer as vice-president, terms as board president in the 1984-Hitchcock follows Pelchat as 85 and 1985-86 school years.

Novi school board to audit new firms

Despite expressing satisfaction Byers: "Twenty-nine years is a long with the service provided by its curtime considering that we have gone rent auditing firm, the Novi Board of from a very small district to a large Education has decided to consider district with a complex budgeting the possibility of hiring a different process. We might do well to see firm to prepare the 1987-88 school some fresh eyes and fresh ideas."

The board voted to consider a change of auditing firms at its meeting on Thursday, July 9. Board Member Stephen Hitchcock suggested hiring a different auditing because the district's present auditors — Janz and Knight of Birm-

it might be prudent to have what we voted to table hiring an auditor until might call an audit of the auditors." any suggestion that these people haven't been doing an excellent job." Added Board Member Raymond consider.

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The discussion came up when the

task at the board's annual organizational meeting held last week. Barr explained that the auditors do not begin work in earnest until January, so the board could delay a

On a 5-1 vote, the school board some time in August. Superintendent Robert Piwko said the district administration would suggest a few alternative firms for the board to



But will it fly?

ground, but he continues to work away in-

dustriously nevertheless. Kite-making is one of

Danny Wickman, 7, looks a bit skeptical about School at the Novi Methodist Church are parwhether or not his kite will ever make it off the

ticipating in this week.

the activities that students at the Vacation Bible

Congress may axe fuel tax

WASHINGTON - Oakland County's chances of passing a local fuel tax would be killed if Congress raises the federal gas tax to reduce its deficit, County Executive Daniel T. Murphy told a panel in Washington

"I am proposing to the Michigan egislature that Oakland be able to impose its own gas tax,'' said Murphy, adding that the voter-approved tax would raise \$6.5 million for every

"Oakland County's legislation is dead," said Murphy in remarks prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee. He pleaded with the powerful tax-writing panel not to approve a federal gas tax hike. Murphy said Oakland County

voters would accept an increase in a gas tax, but not if it is on top of a major federal increase that isn't even used for transportation purposes. Speaking on behalf of the National Association of Counties, Murphy said

27 state legislatures considered raising their own fuel taxes for roads last year and 13 states allow counties to Although Oakland County has a lit-

le more than 10 percent of Michigan's population, it has attracted fully half the new construction and half the new jobs during the 1980s, and Murphy said it is badly in need of transportation facilities to ac-

commodate the boom. He also rapped the federal government for a "situation where \$14 million sits in the highway and mass transit trust funds — unspent — while

needs of our roads, bridges and transit systems go unmet." He outlined four arguments against a federal fuel tax increase for non-transportation purposes:

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME "It would undermine the concept of a user-based fee trust fund. "It would threaten a traditional source of revenue for state and local

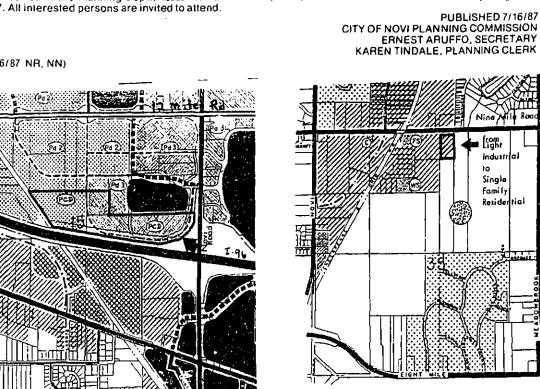
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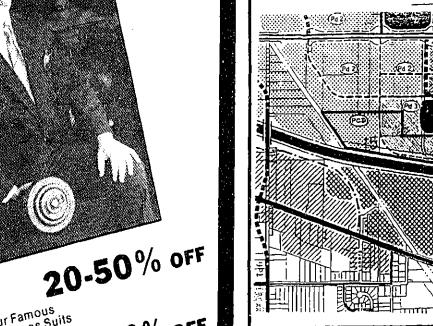
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the amending of the Master Plan as shown below. North of I-96 and West of Novi Rd. to be changed from PD-2 and PD-3 options to PCD Planned Conference District.

Also to change an area South of Nine Mile Rd. and West of Meadowbrook Rd. from Light Industrial to Single Family Residential on the Master Plan (see below). Mite Rd., Novi, MI. Comments concerning the change will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will

be received in the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 5, 1987. All interested persons are invited to attend.





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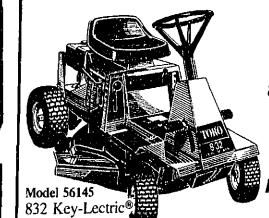
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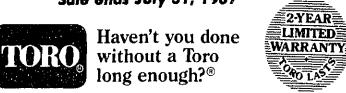


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her husband were asleep inside the residence on Wednesday, July 8. purse was stolen from a kitchen table dresser and then proceeded to the liv-had a key to open the dead-bolt lock. sometime between 1 and 5 a.m. The ing room where he found the televithief apparently entered the house sion set through the garage and then walked

very quiet as neither she nor her husestimated at an additional \$25. band, who were asleep in the house at the time of the theft, heard any

The stolen purse contained \$5 in stolen from a residence on Rotunda found the videocassette recorder valued at an additional \$3,000. cash plus credit cards and several in the Pavilion Court Apartments missing from atop a television set in pieces of personal identification.

An all-green Yellow Nape Parrot a.m. valued at \$1,300 was stolen from the Docktor Pet store at Twelve Oaks gained entry to the second-story The thief gained entry by cutting a

the parrot was kept untied on a perch door, however, and theorized the could walk but could not fly. The searched the store after the parrot home entertainment equipment 5:05 p.m.

nature," according to police reports. bedroom where he removed a open.

An Eleven Mile resident thwarted when he came face-to-face with an

noon of July 7 when he heard a noise and six cassette tapes. coming from the first floor. As he walked down the stairs, he met a man carrying the family's Magnavox Terrace Court while the residents videocassette recorder in his arms. put the videocassette recorder on the p.m. and 9 a.m. off in a light blue Ford pickup truck. white male standing approximately police she looked out her window and Boulevard along with the chain and 6'4" tall and weighing 185 pounds. He saw a stereo speaker lying on the padlock that were used to secure the

sion set was stolen from a residence unlocked, and called police. on Ocher during a break-in that oc-2:45 a.m.

through a bedroom window at the living room.

cording to reports.

Valley Starr in the Village Oaks subdivision and made off with a Poice Beat

The complainant told police the rummaged through a bedroom entry and said the thief must have

The owner said nothing appeared residence on Ferhoodle in the Old to a tractor outside the driving range. into the kitchen through an unlocked to be missing except the television. Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park and set which was valued at \$200, stole a RCA videocassette recorder, The woman said the intruder was Damage to the window was an Olympus 35mm camera and a Grand Rapids man was stolen from

Electrical equipment and a quanti- and 1 a.m.

The responsible party apparently bedroom. door. Investigating officers could aluminum frame. find no signs of forced entry on the thief may have had a key.

jewelry box containing Stolen were more than \$300 worth

Stolen in addition to the jewelry and money were a JVC tape deck, a upstairs bedroom in the early after- JVC receiver, two Infinity speakers ment were stolen from three stores

> Thieves broke into a residence on during the night of July 6-7. system on July 10-11 between 7:45 ladders and a three-foot section of

The break-in was discovered by the Two three-by-six foot sections of The intruder was described as a the burglarized residence. She told from another retail shop on Crescent also had a mustache and a beard, acpatio outside the apartment below scaffolding to a beam. her own. Knowing the residents were Three bundles of ceiling tiles

The thief apparently gained entry found missing from a cabinet in the a residence on South Lake Drive.

Unknown individuals broke into a were contained in a large basket next woman's wristwatch. The theft oc- the parking lot of the Novi Hilton on curred July 10-11 between 7:15 p.m.

ty of jewelry were among the items
The complainant told police she during a break-in which occurred Ju- the living room when she arrived the hotel to have a drink and found ly 10-11 between 7:30 p.m. and 12:50 home at 1 a.m. The camera and the his car missing when he returned to

Personal property valued at more than \$450 was stolen from a residence The owner told police she arrived on Grove during a break-in that oc- a Plymouth man was stolen while it home shortly before 1 a.m. to find the curred July 7 between 7:45 a.m. and

missing from a stereo cabinet in the The thief gained entry by prying between 9 p.m. and 5:05 a.m. living room. The thief opened all the open the front door. Once inside, he The assistant manager also drawers in the living room and kit-ransacked the residence, leaving \$13,500. reported the bird had a "mean chen, and also entered the master drawers pulled out and cabinets

miscellaneous jewelry and a pink of coins as well as a Kodak Inthe theft of property from his home vase which contained \$114 in U.S. stamatic camera and a Texas In- the Beachwalk Apartments. The

> Construction materials and equipunder construction on Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center Stolen from a padlocked storage were away and removed a stereo room in the T.J. Maxx store were two

> > scaffolding.

person living in the apartment above scaffolding valued at \$450 were stolen the boat. The spear gun was removed

A Panasonic 19-inch color televi- found the front door to be closed but future site of the Highland Appliance

sometime between July 7-10.

There's reason to believe a golfer

may have been responsible for a theft at the Novi Oaks Golf Range at 46844 Twelve Mile during the night of July

A 1986 Buick owned by an East July 8 between 9:45 and 11 p.m. The car, which was valued at \$15,000, also

the parking lot.

contained a Mitsubishi car phone

The car was recovered July 9 by Southfield police on Civic Center apartment through the ground-level screen window and pushing in the Drive. The car was found with the door lock and the ignition punched

> A 1987 Chevrolet Camaro owned by was parked on Cranbrooke in the Lakewood Parkhomes on July 12-13

A 1974 Yamaha Enduro motorcycle was stolen July 12 from outside the owners residence on Beachwalk in motorcycle, which was valued at \$360, was stolen sometime between 12:05 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Two Mercury gas tanks and spear gun were stolen from a pontoon boat docked in front of the owner's residence on East Lake Drive sometime between 9 p.m. on July 7 and 8:30 p.m. July 8.

The owner siad the gas tanks had been left in plain view on the rear of from a storage area underneath a

Vandals did an estimated \$1.00 worth of damage to a mauseoleum in away, she checked their apartment, valued at \$150 were stolen from the the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens during the night of July 6-7. The complainant told police the

responsible party tried to gain entry curred July 10-11 between 7 p.m. and and closets in the master bedroom A Craftsman lawnmower valued at to the unoccupied mauseoleum by had been ransacked. The stereo was \$199 was stolen from a garage behind kicking in a bronze-framed plexiglas door. Attempts to gain access to the The complainant said the thieves mauseoleum were not successful. Police could find no signs of forced gained entry to the garage by cutting however.

Novi Briefs

PAINTERS PROTEST: If you noticed a small group of picketers outside the entrance of the under-construction Saddle Creek apartments on Novi Road just north of Nine Mile, here's the complaint.

Members of the Painters District Council 22, a segment of the AFL-C10 were registering a protest with the Forhan Paint Company, a subcontractor on the development. The complaint lodged by protesting employees was that the company does not pay wage and fringe benefits as established by the

"We're advertising the fact they're not paying the prevailing rate," said a picketer who preferred to remain anonymous. They were quick to note it was not a strike, and they are not preventing

anyone from entering the area. OIL UPDATE: The Somoco Oil Company has "high hopes" for a find of usable gas or oil from its oil drilling site in Section 17, according to Michael

Harris, partner in the company. The company is currently conducting tests at the site to determine what they have found, Harris said. "We are cautiously optomistic but won't know how much or of what until it actually starts producing," Harris said. The company should know within a week whether operations will continue to the next step

COMMUTERS ALERT: You may have already heard, but Novi residents who commute to work in Detroit should be aware that the newly-rebuilt northbound John C. Lodge (US-10) freeway will be opened to traffic today (Thursday, July 16) - 10 days ahead of schedule.

The opening of the northbound lanes from I-75 to Meyers Road marks the halfway point of the \$41 million project. After morning commuter traffic on Friday, July 17, the southbound freeway will be closed for the same kind of total reconstruction. Southbound lanes are scheduled to be completed by

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHIEF: Besides the United States of America. who celebrates a birthday on the Fourth of July?

It's Lee BeGole, chief of the Novi Police Department. The only police chief in the history of Novi was feted with birthday cake on his Independence Day birthday following the Village Oaks parade recently. JAYCEE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DAY is July 25, according to an official

proclamation by Mayor Particia Karevich. The Novi Jaycees will conduct fund-raising activities July 25 to aid in the research of the muscle disease

TICKETS TO PARADISE, or at least to amusement, are available through the Novi Community Education Department.

The department has discount tickets to many major theme parks, including Boblo Island, Cedar Point, Kings Island and Sea World, Call 348-1200

"ART AT THE OAKS:" Applications are now available for individuals wishing to participate in "Art at the Oaks," the annual arts and crafts fair sponsored by the West Oaks Shopping Center in conjunction with Novi Youth Assistance, the Novi Community Education Department and the Novi Parks 📝 🕕 and Recreation Department.

The fair will be held at the West Oaks Shopping Center on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Works will be juried by the Art Fair Committee. Applicants must submit four slides that are representative of the media and quality of work that will be on display. For more information about applications call Novi Communi-

ty Education at 348-1200 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

COMPACT DISCS ARE AVAILABLE at the Novi Public Library. The library has a limited collecion of the new recording form with music ranging from big band hits by Enoch Liht to Mozart, Gershwin, Springsteen

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News Interviews

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main light industrial.

'I believe our retail growth should start to come to a halt . . .'



Johnson charting new routes for Novi planners

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

During the almost four-years she has served on the Novi Planning Commission, Judith Johnson has developed a reputation for "telling it like it is" . . . or at least as she sees it. The trait is appreciated by fellow commissioners who too often watch other public officials posturing for the public whenever large crowds of

people attend. Johnson is also highly regarded by insiders for the amount of work she Some developers consider does in preparation for meetings. the planning commission to be When she was elected chairperson of the commission recently, we anti-development. Some thought it was a good time to sit down residents believe the commis-

In light of the amount of JOHNSON: "No, I do not think the development which has taken commission is either. I think we have well as the public, or anyone else who place in the city during the last one of those jobs where if both side would like to speak at a public hear-10 years, how have the city's believe you are doing a bad job, you ing. The majority of the commission complexion and philosophies are probably doing a pretty fair job." changed since you have been a commissioner?

JOHNSON: "I do not think the ci- ty, from a planning stand ty's philosophy has changed. We are point, and what do you pro- decisions or do your best thinking." still trying to be basically a residen- pose to do to solve them? tial community, and we are still trying to have centralized commercial along all the mile roads and all the in-

tersections. The complexion of the city has ex- could eventually stop any developnerienced a gradual change with the ment - residential, commercial or increase of retail. The city has industrial - in the city. Although if become more of a regional retail people wanted to be here bad enough, center, and I do not think that they could still do it on septic tanks down in all kinds of development. anybody set out to have it be that and wells, so it could not completely Personally, I would like to see more shut the city down. just came about by the location of the "The traffic concerns. We have so expressways and by the location of many county roads, and so much Twelve Oaks Mall. And I think (a traffic passing through the city that it

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regional shopping center) is good for — is difficult to get a handle on the prothe city because a city that is strictly blem, and to have local influence on residential cannot afford itself, as far it."

Now that you are chairpervices required — than it brings in in son of the planning commission, what changes are you going to make to refine the commission/planning department process?

JOHNSON: "We have discussed and ask her a few questions about sion is anti-residential. Is the this before, and we have gradually moved in the direction of setting a three-minute time limit on each speaker. This includes developers as believes that is a reasonable requirement to have.

"I do not know if the public is What do you believe are the aware of it, but we are in meetings biggest concerns facing the ciroutinely until midnight or 1 a.m., and that is too late to make your best

Describe what you would JOHNSON: "The sewage problem rather than have it spread out is probably the one that would have like Novi to be like 10 years increase its sewage capacity. That JOHNSON: "I believe the residen

tial areas in the city will continue to grow. Of course, we will hit some down turns where things will slow offices developed in the city. I would rezoned to office use.

than what our residents need."

And when companies are making a cil. I think you would be naive to say munication possible. Under no cirdecision as to where to relocate their otherwise. "All commissioners lobby for votes office, they are very concerned about accessibility and visibility. So I think it is a missed opportunity if you allow

"Some people have concerns about offices and the amount of traffic they generate. I do not feel they generate more traffic than factories which are really busy. I believe (office) is a a certain project? very clean use. One of the worst ordinance enforcement problems we have with light industrial is that

outside, they start to look kind of junky with pallets and barrels outside, even though the ordinance pro-"I would like to see us encourage office growth. That does not mean the offices have to be tall offices. Everybody starts to think of high-rise and what Southfield is like. That is making our decision. not my goal, or anyone else's. But I

would like to encourage the growth of "I believe our retail growth should start to come to a halt, because we have almost all of the commercial areas built up now. They were areas which were master planned for that use and are almost filled up now. Brandon Rogers' draft of the city's retail use showed we have got more

How politically-motivated is the planning commission process? (i.e. commissioners lobbying for votes to gain approval for certain projects, commissioners eyeing future

cumstances will we agree on everything. And I don't know that we with each other or with the council, if should. (The council) looks at it from it is a zoning question, when we are a different approach than we do. The convinced that something is a good planning commission, since it is project. I do not see anything wrong made up of appointed officials, has the luxury of doing planning in a vacuum. We do not have to consider

council has to consider the political

ramifications of its decisions, and

rightfully so. That is the way the.

(Having commission decisions

reversed by council) gets discourag-

ing at times. Because we put in a lot

of time educating ourselves, going to

seminars, attending workshops,

discussing planning with other plann-

ing commissions, etc. And a great

many times, we have committees

which have put in a great many hours

on a project before it even gets to the

commission. The best thing you can

do is have better communication

with the council on a certain project

as it progresses so that you will get

some of their input when the project

"It is better if we are all pulling in

the same direction, instead of one

pulling one way and the other pulling

Some residents perceive

developers as business per-

sons who are motivated solely

is on the commission's table.

political process works.

What factors help guide you political consequences. The city in making a decison regarding

right through the middle of the city. sion as a stepping stone to the counresolve it is to have the best com-

JOHNSON: "The only things that can guide a commissioner are the ordinances and what they require. We all vote for projects we do not necessarily like if they are allowed by the ordinance. And I think that is what we should do. There are some instances zoning ordinance language allows the commission the right to make judgement calls. And in those instances, we have some flexibility in

"On some of those special land uses, we have to consider the impact of a project on the surrounding neighborhood. For instance, a day care center can be located in a residential area, and the planning commission (would be charged with) evaluating the site plan and the use as such before granting the special

How difficult is it for the planning commission to deliberate over a certain pro- by money and who could care ject, only to have its decision reversed or blocked by the city fend that opinion, or dispute it. council? And what would you propose is the best way to resolve such differences of

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profit. That is what America is.

"I do not think it is fair to accuse Continued on 6











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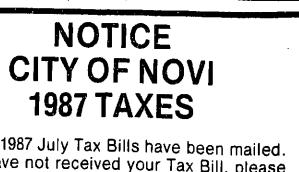








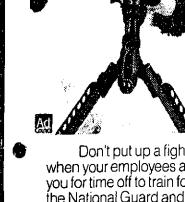




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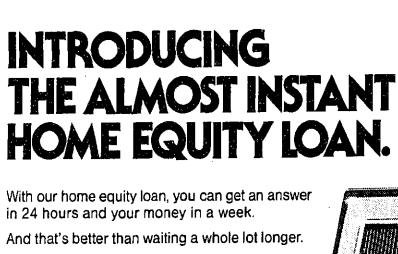
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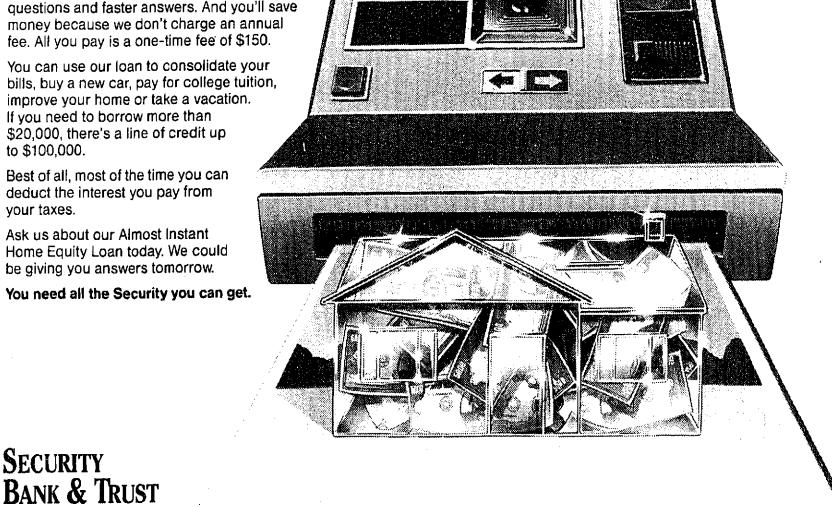


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them all of being money grubbers, or whatever you want to call it. A lot of them, even if it is just in their own self-interest, want to do a good development - and they are also concerned about the development

that is going in next door to them. other reason than having their sioners are their neighbors. We are development be successful, they residents of the City of Novi, who would like to see the city develop in have no vested interest in making the

is difficult sometimes, because quite—trying to control the growth. often you have two conflicting goals between the residents and the developers. One thing I would like to that all the commissioners put in. It do is grassroots educational presentis not just the hours they put in at the tations (to homeowners association table (when the public) is there. And and interested groups about the plan- they forget that planning commisning process). I think you would diffuse a lot of antagonism from residents if they had a better understanding of what our decision is based upon citywide, and not just

when it is in their backyard. "I would like to do that with the service clubs and anybody who would listen to it. Right now, the Michigan Society of Planning Officials is creating a videotape that discusses the planning process. And I am work-

planning commission is?

JOHNSON: "I do not know. That is a hard question. Sometimes they "They are concerned, if for no seem to forget that all the commiscity grow. To the contrary, there are "Defending developers to residents—a great many of us who are simply

"And yet, I believe a lot of residents forget the amount of time sions are set up that way so that you will have input from people who live

What could the city be doing - that it is not - to resolve the area's traffic problems?

JOHNSON: "I do not think there is drive your child everywhere. Soanything we could be doing that we meone would be able to take a bus to are not. Everybody is very concern- the mall instead of driving over ing on that through our education ed because we all drive these streets. there.

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It is not as if we are not aware of the "Even the people who are opposed it a very good location. problems. But at times, when you go to more commercial, office and in"It is not going to go anywhere. What do you think the somewhere else, and you drive up Or- dustrial growth, and want to en- The Conference District is a very public's perception of the chard Lake Road or Telegraph, you courage residential growth, should good use for the city. It will give our County may not get too excited about create more traffic, too." our cries that 'the sky is falling.' because it actually is falling

> "Our traffic problems, when comgravating because no one likes to sit for Novi, and what can be done to zip right through that intersection 10 years ago. Nobody likes to sit at the entrance to their subdivision waiting for 20 cars to go by when you used to just pull up to the stop sign and just whip out.

"Nobody wants to see it get worse, but it will. The only alternative is to have no development of any kind. One very high generator of traffic is a single family home, which our traffic consultants say will probably generate 10 trips per day.

"A lot of Novi's problem is that there is no public transportation. If there were, you would not need to

owners will be notified prior to the meeting.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the Ci-

ty of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 16, 1987, at 4:00 P.M., to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Sidwell No. 50-22-36-328-005, Carriage Hills Drive. Meeting will be held at the site and adjoining property

start to understand why Oakland be aware that residential is going to city a great deal of exposure to peo-

The new Conference Center District permits buildings in restricted sections of the city thinks it would be a good idea for that pared to somebody else's, are not to be 10 stories or 100 feet that serious. (Our problem) is ag- high. Is this appropriate zoning bring in a great deal of tourist inthrough three stop lights if you used to prevent the proliferation of so-called "high rise" buildings throughout the city?

> JOHNSON: "I think it is very appropriate for the area in which it is since when it was considered a convention district. (Section 15) is an area that has very good accessibility from the freeway. It has a road system in place with Donaldson Drive and the off-ramp from the exof people coming in from the airport or people coming in by inter-state. They can all get off very easily for access to the conference center without driving all over the surface roads where the residents are. I think

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JOHNSON: "We probably have too much industrial zoning, mainly because I do not think industrial next ple who are going to come to attend conferences here. I think it is good to residential is the best use of land. for the existing commercial, too. The It is very difficult to get industrial to commercial is already here. No one be an acceptable or compatable neighbor to residential, even though commercial to start to fail. This will we have tightened up the light in come to restaurants, theaters, shopptried to build in a lot of protection for ing malls, all of our local businesses. "How do you contain it? Quite simple. We have one regional center

tion of well, what else do you zone it? district, we have one town center And you cannot zone everything else district, and the attorneys say it is defenseable to have one conference in the city for office. So, I do not know district. If someone applies for this proposed, and I have thought so even zoning district to be applied to be that you put multiple between somehwere else in the city, the counsingle family residential and light incil can say 'no.' It is as simple as multiples are residents just like "If someone takes it to court, and anybody else is, and I do not believe overturns that, that can happen to they deserve to be treated like any district we have. You cannot adsecond-class citizens just because they live in an apartment or con-"It can just be controlled by the

people who have the will to do so, to "I would like to see us reduce out light industrial zoning, but I think we need to sit down and look at it real Do you think the city has too carefully to see where we can rezond much, enough, or not enough it to something else.



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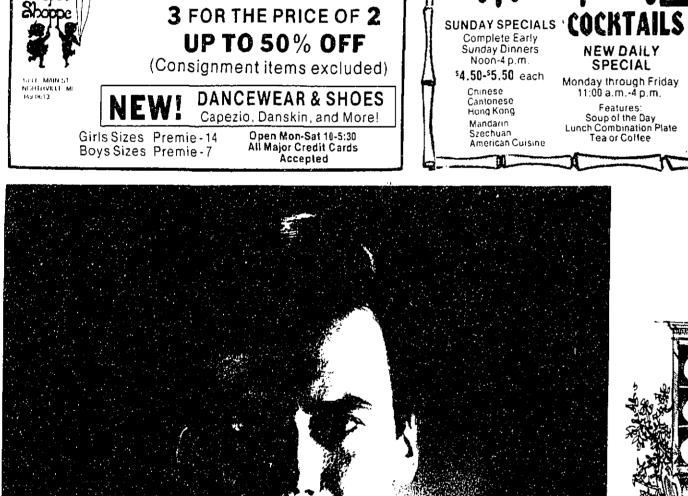
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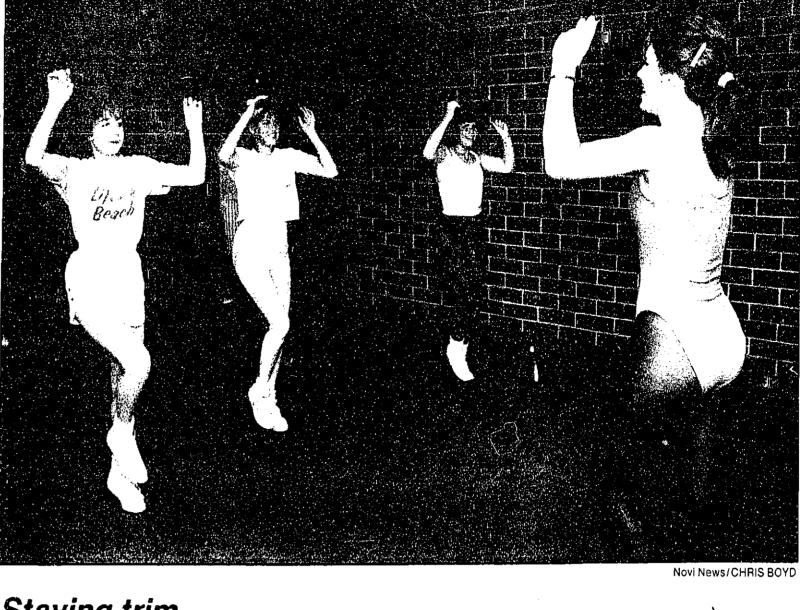
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Senator loses Haggerty battle

one arena, try another.

State Senator Richard Fessler (R- veoted it. It's a directive," Fessler tract for widening Haggerty Road West Bloomfield), after losing a said. legislative battle to make Haggerty Road a state trunk line from 1-96 to The battle he lost was in the budget

bills. A joint House-Senate conference committee knocked out language requiring the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to build a major highway across western Oakland County. The battle he's still fighting is in an Neither did MDOT Director James one-sixth each.

ed what Fessler refers to as Haggerty Parkway out of the ap-

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"It was mandated language, made. "I go at this from nine different legislatively placed in the bill. The The Oakland County Road Comdirections," said a philosophical governor couldn't have line-item mission this week awarded a con-

> The boilerplate technique is rarely South Hill Construction Company tried with road bills, he added. "This of Wixom was low bidder at \$162,473 was my second or third annual at- to widen it to five and four lanes.

Fessler said fellow Republican right-of-way and contingencies — is Senator Connie Binsfeld of Maple Ci- \$226,300. ty chaired the conference committee. Paying the bill will be Oakland "She wanted no road projects in the County, one-third; the Road Commis-

arena where he has a louder voice - Pitz, although he offered to put in That didn't suit Fessler. He wants bills providing optional new sources

project in favor of something else

whom he said didn't attend the

MDOT to have no leeway to drop the of revenue for counties and local of this package, he said.

His Haggerty Parkway also is part

along the Novi-Farmington Hills

Total cost - with engineering,

sion, one-third; and the two cities,

through the summer on a package of

Legislature. Target date for completing action

is October 30, 1987. That will allow Pursell (R-Plymouth) told a recepthe bills to take effect and give local | tion at the Novi Hilton only the leaders next spring to arouse voter | United States, Russia and Japan support for whatever revenue have more dollars than the \$360 sources are required. The Haggerty Parkway idea was services.

hatched after the former state Transportation Commission in 1978 of that money, but right now AIDS rejected a plan to build M-275 | research is consuming a great deal of freeway across western Oakland it," Bowen said.

tative, along with the Oakland Coun- bor, and met with nurses from the Uty Road Commission and township | M earlier in the day, suggested that | proach with care and compassion the leaders, sought to extend the present | health care will be one of the top I-275 freeway from the Novi-Farmington Hills border to 1-75 at paign. Davisburg.

Environmental groups were joined | front of the pack regarding care for by the City of Detroit in opposing the | AIDS patients, but are facing some project. Sierra Club spokesmen said | serious ethical questions regarding it would wreck fragile marsh, lake | the disease," Bowen said, citing a re-"When we're done we'll take it to and river headwaters lands. Detroit cent New York study that showed the Quadrant leaders and tell 'em it's argued that it would lead to urban | half the respondents felt it should be House and Senate adopted the con-report, and Douge Cruce (R-Troy), a salable package," he said. The sprawl — the abandonment of left up to the individual provider Quadrant is the leaders of both par- already built-up areas.

Count was wrong in board election

By BOB NEEDHAM

The winners were the same, but the order of finish was reversed.

school bard election last month. In- the election. cumbents Michael Meyer and reported.

Hitchcock gathered the most votes ficial," Piwko said. - 681 - of the three candidates running for two vacant board seats, according to results certified by the Oakland County elections division. Meyer won the other seat with 641

The preliminary count for Meyer was 96 votes higher than the certified count, while the preliminary count for Hitchcock was 96 votes lower, leading to the reports of Meyer finishing first. Both Hitchcock and

bond issue proposal were the same in like this has occurred."

both the preliminary and certified

The incorrect totals and order of finishing were announced by the district and were reported in The That's the upshot of incorrect Novi News, The Detroit News and preliminary vote totals in the Novi The Detroit Free Press shortly after

Robert Piwko, superintendent of Stephen Hitchcock were the top two the Novi Community School District, vole-getters in the three-person race explained the mix-up to board for the two vacancies on the school members last Thursday, July 9, just board, but Hitchcock - not Meyer - before the board formally accepted was the top vote-getter . . . not the the certified election results. "I other way around as initially guess that's the reason why (results) the night of the election are unof-

> counts for Hitchcock and Meyer were the same for precinct one, precinct two, and absentee ballots. But in Elementary School — the certified results showed 376 for Hitchcock and 280 for Meyer, while the preliminary results had reversed those numbers

Pikwo said the district was not sure Meyer were incumbents before the how the mix-up happened. "The results are called in from the Challenger Sally Marchak finished buildings, and it's possible something third with 540 votes. The vote counts was reversed at that time," he said. for Marchak and for the successful "I think this is the first time anything

U.S. official says health is priority

Noting that his department and 25 percent who felt it would be oversees the fourth largest budget in ethical not to treat an AIDS patient. the world, Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis R. Bowen, M.D., told about 120 health care providers that much of that money will be spent on AIDS research in the group, which included nursing home Bowen, the guest of U.S. Rep. Carl

billion allocated to health and human "I have control over just 4 percent

Pursell, who with Bowen toured University Medical Center in Ann Ar-

"Health care providers are in the

known to your representatives in Congress and to your local professional organizations," Bowen told the operators, nurses, physicians and representatives from the Michigan

dent's call for mandatory AIDS testing of specific groups, but noted he also supports voluntary testing of high-risk groups, including homosexuals and intravenous drug users. "As leaders, we have an obligation

to reach these high-risk groups and encourage them to be tested voluntarily.'' Bowen said.

shortage of nurses, partially because

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Sabady: 'People are mad because

They lied to us. I don't see how

the marina is going to benefit the

that's not what they told us.

Opposition to the public/private development project on the shores of Walled Lake is heating up. Residents of the area are protesting the city's plans to build a marina and the additional boats it will bring to the lake.

The city, in partnership with Eldridge, Inc., a private development firm, is building on a 12-acre site that was the location of the old Walled Lake Casino, directly north of Novi Road and South Lake Drive. Plans for the development, recent Iv named The Landing, include a

three-story building housing four restaurants, banquet facilities, retail space and a 100-110 room inn. The city purchased the land, and in an agreement with Eldridge, will re-

limited boat launch facility it is the docking facility that has raised questions in the minds of many Novi residents living on and near Walled Lake.

Eldridge, Inc. applied for a dredging permit from the DNR that reads material to create a 400 foot long entrance channel and a basin large transient slips, and associated fair- area ways. There will be no public launch

taxpayer.

tain all shoreline frontage for public - tric utilities will be provided, only - just isn't big enough, it's not deep - is not a material matter.' use. The city also will receive at the dock space. There will be a launch enough for 25 more boats. It would be He said the residents asked for erane only, no public launch ramp. dangerous to put more boats on this details regarding the application at a foot meeting room with parking area Will reduce number of boats on lake lake," Sabady said. and a dock servicing 25 boats, plus a by restricting current unauthorized Regarding the dredging permit, use of site for launching."

signed by Planning Commissioner well

restricted to Novi residents only. Novi, over the marina aspect of the the permit reading 400 feet.

Sabady said lakefront property The application from Eldridge is owners are forced to live with the ment," Kramer said. "We gave them dated as received on May 27 and is shallow lake and the city should as a ballpark answer regarding the ap-

Novi residents sent a petition to the dent, said during the July 6 city counproximately, plus or minus a day or DNR protesting the dredging ap- cil meeting that the city and two. plication. The DNR said it will hold a developer were misleading "Our view is, 25 slips is well within public hearing on the dredging ap- residents. Phelps and Sahady both what we can be allotted for the plication and may require an en- said city officials, during prior shoreline length we own," Kramer enough to hold 25 annual slips, 18 vironmental impact study of the shoreline committee meetings, told said. He said it will not make a residents the dredging permit would significant difference in the boat traf-Residents are upset, according to be for 200 feet. Sabady said she was fic on the lake as people illegally facility. Annual slips will be Joyce Sabady, a lakefront resident in "shocked" when she saw a copy of launch more than 25 boats from the

Transient slips are to accommodate project. She said she can live with the Sabady said residents had "We understand the residents' senother lake users for short periods on-development project - the repeatedly asked members of the sitivity to this issue, but the city as a ly, 150 yards of fill will be required. restaurants, hotel and meeting shoreline committee when the dredg- whole should derive some benefits "No gas, pumpout, water or electrooms, but not the marina. "The lake inglapplication would be sent and from this project," Kramer said.

DNR application process states that

all comments on an application must be received within 20 days from the date the application is submitted. Phelps told the council he felt the lack of information was to prevent the residents' ability to protest the dredging application.

"People are mad because that's not what they told us," Sabady said. "They lied to us. I don't see how the marina is going to benefit the tax-

Edward Kramer, planning commissioner and chairperson of the Shoreline Committee, said the residents and city have a "difference of opinion" regarding the marina.

"The length of the dredging operation is an immaterial design detail of the project," Kramer said regarding the residents' protest to the DNR. "It

plication date. What counts is when it Ed Phelps, another lake area resi- was received, and we told them ap-

shoreline property on weekends.

Police/fire millage headed for ballot

Continued from Page 1

possible means of funding those changes. The committee's recommended hiring schedule showed the addition of a total of 16 sworn police officers by the year 1991, and additions to the fire department totalling 12 by the year 1991. The total cost of the additional 28 sworn officers would be

\$1.405,911 by fiscal 1991-92, according to the report. Specifically, the committee recommended three move already taken by the council in its budget approval process; eight police officers added in 1988-89; and two in the year 1989-90. It would add one detective to the city roster in 1988-89 and another in 1989-90. The final police personnel recommendation was for a sergeant to be added in the year 1988-89.

four fire protection officers added in 1986-87; four clude the establishment of a Fire Department ingunits.

more to be added in 1988-89; and two fire protection officers to be added in the year 1990-91. That would bring the total of full-time fire protection officers in the city to 10.

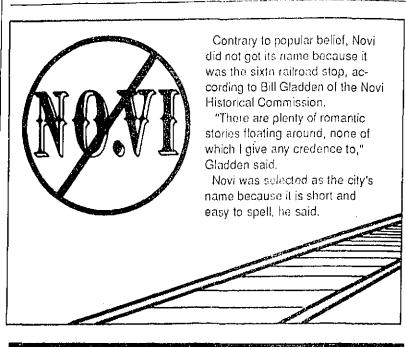
In addition, the committee added the already approved fire marshall position to the 1987-88 fiscal year and an operations officer position to be added in the year 1988-89.

The committee recommended the dedicated millage for the police and fire officers to offset police officers be added in the 1987-88 fiscal year, a pressures on the city's general fund millage they said were better used on other matters. The committee stressed in its final report to the council that additional support personnel would be needed by the city, but said it felt the expected increase in the city's State Equalized Valuation over the to security system alarms; the possibility of the years, would allow those personnel to be hired from the general fund.

Capital Equipment Fund. The committee recommended a revolving fund allowing for a level contribution each year to replace existing fire fighting equipment with a minimum upgrading of quality. It also recommended the purchase of an aerial platform ladder truck, a completely new piece of equipment for the department.

Additional recommendations by the committee included the implementation of a First Responder program, which the city already passed; the installation of an electronic lock to be used with the direct phone system and video camara after 5 p.m. in the police station; a review of the city's present security alarm ordinance, which provides for police and fire department personnel response development of lighting standards for multiple dwelling units; and the institution of a Other recommendations by the committee in- Neighborhood Watch program for multiple dwell

Looking at Novi



Area Briefs

BURGLARIES IN FARMINGTON HILLS appear to be on the decline. According to statistics released by Farmington Hills police, there were 314 burglaries in the first five months of 1987 as compared to 373 burglaries during the first five months of 1986 - a drop of 15.8 percent.

Fifteen people have been arrested for burglaries during the first five months of 1987 as compared to 40 arrests for the same period last year. The arrests made this year have been of adults. In 1986, the 40 arrests were 21

Police Chief William Dwyer credited the decline in burglaries to increased preventive-type patrols, an active crime prevention effort with more residents involved in Neighborhood Watch programs an highly-visible police

The odds of a residential burglary occurring in Farmington Hills — based on 1986 statistics - were 1 in 41. That means that 622 of the city's 25,214 residences were burglarized last year.

FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICIALS are expressing disappointment that Little Caesars International has decided to locate its world headquarters in

The pizza chain originally had planned to develop its world headquarters on a 39-acre parcel on the southwest corner of Twelve Mile and Drake Road. In fact, Little Caesars owner Mike Ilitch attended groundbreaking ceremonies for the world headquarters last November. Construction on the site was stopped in early spring, however, and Ilitch

recently announced plans to renovate Detroit's historic Fox Theatre and office building on Woodward Avenue. Farmington Hills Mayor Ben Marks said he was disappointed Little Caesars would not be among the list of corporate giants who have moved to the city. "This is a free country; people can do what they want to do," said

Little Caesars plans to hold onto the 39-acre Farmington Hills property and consider for an office park.

A MORATORIUM ON DEVELOPMENT in the northwest sector of West Bloomfield is being maintained by the West Bloomfield Planning commission until water and traffic problems are resolved. The moratorium was proposed by Commissioner Howard Dell because of continuing complaints from area homeowners of poor water quality and

irresponsible" by Township Supervisor John Doherty. The commission has reaffirmed the moratorium on a 7-2 vote despite the board's opposition. "The northwest is a sensitive area of woodlands and wetlands," said Commission Chairperson Francina Goldberg, "We will continue to find the best land use. We don't need to rescind our feelings.

pressure. The moratorium is opposed by the township board and been called

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI atatt writer

More traffic accidents occurred at tion is the most dangerous intersecthe Grand River/Novi Road intersection in the city," added Fluhart.

tersection/Accident Comparative standpoint to see if that contributes analysis is being used by the Novi to the amount of accidents. Police Department in an effort to way of forming better engineering—any other intersections in the city. plans in designing future intersec- The following is a listing of the top 10,

"We use (the data) for selectiove enforcement," Fluhart said. "If we know what violations of the law are cidents; causing what accident at what intersection at whatever time of day, cidents: we try to get enforcement out there at that place and time to try to write

"(The data) does not necessarily 54; mean the highest accident intersec-

"Another factor the data points city between 1983 and 1985, according out, is where you have a sudden into new data provided by the Traffic - crease in the incident of injury acci-Improvement Association of Oakland dent at a particular intersection, then that points out the need to look at that intersection from an engineering

Novi intersections top

raffic accident hit list

idents which occurred since 1983:

Haggerty Road/Ten Mile: 72;

Accident Prone

1983-85 period

13 Mile Rd.

auto accidents

Novi's hot intersections for

Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road; 52 El Fourteen Mile/Haggerty Road:

Haggerty Road/Nine Mile: 45;

Nine Mile/Novi Road: 37; and

Haggerty Road/Twelve Mile: 33. Two streets which intersect with Novi Road experienced the highest growth accident rate increase between 1983 and 1985. The Thirteen Mile/Novi Road and the westbound I-According to the survey, more ac- 696/Novi Road intersections each exprepare for hazardous traffic condicional cidents occurred in the following 10 perienced an 800 percent increase in tions at particular sites, as well as a intersections between 1983-1985 than traffic accidents. The Thirteen Mile intersection rose from one to nine accidents in one year, and the I-696 intions, according to Detective Ralph along with the total number of actersection rose from one accident in 1983 to nine accidents in 1985.

Intersections at Novi Road at Sixth Gate; Grand River at Eleven Mile Novi Road/Grand River: 96 acand Ten Mile at Chipmunk Trail each posted the lowest amount of accidents since 1983. Forty-three accidents were reported at each in-

Police officers face vote on loss of two-officer cars

Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department said he believes members of the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) may have the recent deaths of three linkster police officers on their minds when they vote on the city's new contract offer tonight (Thursday,

The tentative contract does away with a long-time union provision calling for two-officer cars during night shifts. Gatt said the union gave up the provision in return for increased pension and retirement benefits.

The city, in response to a recommendation from the Police and Fire Needs Committee, said the provision was an inefficient use of available personnel.

"What happened in Inkster could happen today in Novi." Gatt said. He noted the union was "very reluctant" to give in to the city demands on the two-officer car issue but "felt the necessity to. "I hope nobody is hurt because of it," Gatt said.

He did note the Inkster situation involved a pair of officers responding to a call and said he hoped the Novi officers voting on the contract would realize the protection offered by the partner system was not fool proof. Ultimately, Gatt said, the real question is the need in

the city "for more cops. There were only three police officers working in the whole city the day the tornado hit. If any of our officers were taken captive, it would take

Union reaches agreement

The work of the Police and Fire Needs citizen committee played an important role in the union negotiations, Klaver noted. The committee had recommended major changes in police schedules and the elimination of the two-officer cars currently required after 8 p.m.

The city was able to eliminate the two-officer cars and to change the shift concept, Klaver said. In return

mittee identified the two-person car new officers in 15 years. We have an clause in the contract as a source of aging force and the pension benefits inefficient operations within the are very much on their minds," he department. The committee found the clause limited the number of police officers available for

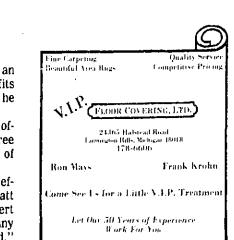
separate patrols. Gatt said the union had added the two-officer car clause to the bargaining contract after an incident in 1968 when an officer patroll-

that issue," Gatt said, but noted the he said. increase in pension and retirement

ficers working no more than three days in a row and an average of

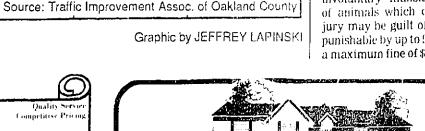
seven days out of every 14. The new schedule will go into effect in January on a trial basis, Gatt said. "If either side wants to revert back to the old schedule for any

Gatt said the officers working the benefits is of primary concern to midnight shift will be paid a shift many of the officers currently on premium for the first time if the the Novi force. "Novi hasn't hired new contract is ratified.



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voluntary manslaughter if the animal's attack causes the death of another individual under legislation introduced by State Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. Bullard (R-Highland) represents

the State House 60th District which includes Novi. Bullard's Dangerous Animal Bill has been introduced in the State House of Representatives as an alternative to the Pit Bull Dog Bill (SB-269) sponsored by State Senator

Bullard said Mack's legislation deals with pit bull dogs, while his own bill is not breed-specific. "The problem isn't limited to pit bulls," said Bullard. "My legislation addresses the problem of all dangerous animals, including dogs, which attack or bite a person without provocation and cause more than

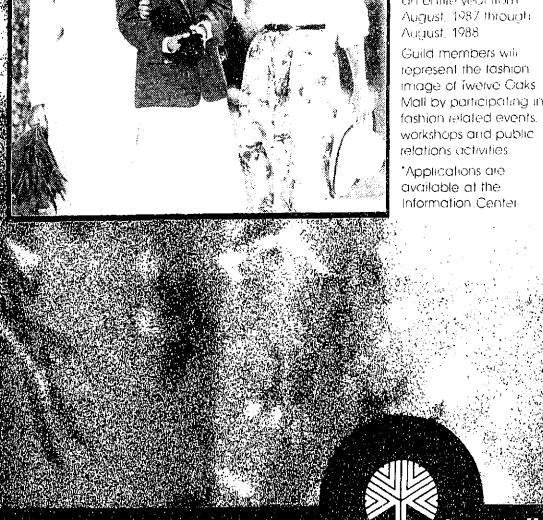
Joseph Mack (D-Ironwood).

superficial injury Under the bill, a district court judge or magistrate could also order the destruction of an animal if it make a second unprovoked attack. After an animal attacks a person for the tirst time, a district court judge could order the owner to take reasonable steps to confine the animal and avoid a second attack. In addition, the court shall order the owner to have an identification number taltooed on the upper inner right rear thigh of the animal by means of indelible or permanent ink. The measure is designed to assist in identifying an animal which has more than one incident of unprovoked attacks.

The owner of a dangerous animal who kills a person would be guilty of involuntary manslaughter. Owners of animals which cause serious injury may be guilt of a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a maximum fine of \$500.

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ints of insurance agents selling violate its requirements. Agior Jack Faxon (D-Farmington sumer would be required to sign an co-sponsored by a majority of acknowledgement certifying that

Raxon's bill would call for regula- coverage a person is already entitled ibin of insurance agents by requiring—to or is currently receiving. The contypie selling a Medicare sup- sumer will acknowledge, along with

mental policy to determine if a the agent, that they are purchasing expectaive customer already has supplemental insurance with a better der a policy. The bill would require—understanding of what the additional e insurer to tell the customer how—coverage will provide.

ning commission meetings and public hearings.

additional policy being offered. "I am again bringing this bill. Bill 328 as part of a package of policy that is useless by preying on votad duplicate or coordinate with before the legislature because I legislation dealing with the problems their fears when, in fact, the policy 🚧 existing coverage the customer - strongly feel we must protect senior - of senior citizens. He believes that - duplicates existing coverage", Faxhas? The bill would also allow the Incitizens from spending their limited SB-328 stands a good chance of being on added.

LANSING — Legislation to protect—surance Commissioner the authority—assets on supplemental insurance—passed by lawmakers this session form citizens from becoming vic- to establish penalties for those who policies they erroneously believe will because of the growing realization of opplicate supplemental insurance. In addition, both the insurance, financially should they become. Increasingly, the media has publish-Mgies has been introduced by state—agent—and—the—senior—citizen—con-—seriously ill," Faxon said.

"Too often, sales people oversell medical insurance to seniors who are concerned about their coverage. In truth, most of these policies mirror each other, and little additional coverage is gained by having more

As an advocate of senior citizens' "My bill would make it moredifrights, Faxon has proposed Senate ficult for an insurer to sell seniors a

keep them from being wiped out—the supplemental insurance problem. ed stories that tell of senior citizens insurance premiums and still not have coverage for vision, dental, hearing and nursing home care, as well as prescription drugs and many forms of medical equipment not currently covered under Medicare.

City consultants get pay hikes

City Attorney David Fried's retainer fee was advisor to council members, city officials and aised from \$4,000 to \$6,000 per month. The firm of department heads on matters relating to their of nual duties, which include preparation for and at- Fried's last raise came in June of 1986 when his Associates, the city's consulting engineering firm. tendance at all regular and special city council retainer fee was increased from \$3,500 to \$4,000 meetings, board of zoning appeals meetings, plan-per month.

well as conferring, counseling and acting as legal

Novi's City Council handed out raises to two of The fee also includes preparation and review of per hour for partners of the firm and \$75 per hour he city's consulting firms at the July 6 council—all ordinances, contracts and other documents as—for associates.

The Consultant Review Committee, which studies any consultant requests for pay hikes also recommended an increase for JCK and JCK's rates are on an hourly basis with principals receiving \$60 per hour. The council approved the

Funeral services for Joel Benjamin Finzel of Novi were held July 14 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake. A visitation was held Home in Livonia.

Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills of injuries suffered when he was struck by a train. He was a June 1987 graduate of Novi High School where he was an outstanding prep football player.

He is survived by his parents, George and Ruth Finzel of Penton Rise Court, and three sisters Melissa Turner, Renee Zaguroli and Interment was at Glen Eden

Services for Lois A. McGarry of Mr. Viol died July 6 at Huron Walled Lake were held July 11 at St. Valley Hospital. He was 53.

Botsford Hospital. The daughter of position at Diversitec. Thomas M. Butler and stepdaughter He is survived by his wife, Mary, of Marie Butler, she was born in and a daughter, Susan Barczewski. Michigan June 2, 1930, and was 57 at Also surviving are a brother, She was a homemaker and a and two grandchildren.

Mrs. McGarry is survived by eight children: Patricia McGarry of Fenton, Barbara Phelps of Novi, Linda Johnson of Ann Arbor, Colleen Haggart of Georgia, Michael McGarry of Chicago, Margaret Rauen of Union Lake, and Kathleen McGarry and Bridget McGarry, both of Walled Lake. Also suriving are her stepmother, Marie Butler of Farmington Hills: a brother. Thomas Butler of California; and a great-aunt, Blanche Kelley. Six grandchildren also

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield through Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Funeral services for Richard J. Viol of Wixom were held July 10 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Priscilla Church with Fathers John He had been employed as a printer E. Smith and Richard McGarry of- at Diversitec, a division of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. He had worked at Mrs. McGarry died July 9 at Harper Hospital prior to taking the

George; a sister, Helen Ziegman: member of St. Priscilla Catholic Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

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Some disapprove of crude drilling

tingvelski, an Echo Valley resident. "The odor alone could devalue property. \$10-20 per month is nothing a find by the oil company.

The problem of transporting the collected oil was also raised. "There is the transference of oil to a tanker monitor it," Ringvelski said, "There are spills during the transference, the law-of-averages predicts it. And they're going to contract the job out, they're not going to care much."

Jim Fetterly, another subdivision resident, said "I have no problem with the drilling noise in the short term, if after you're going to realize something in the long term. They have about a one-percent chance of realizing real natural gas and anything less will have to be trucked out. But with a prevailing westerly wind here, and an unmanned station, the trucker comes in, hooks up, drips it and nobody's there to catch it."

"I worry about the oil smell and the water," Terry Thornton said. Sandra Thornton said her main concern is the time that will elapse if there is contamination of any kind to the water. "How long will it take to prove who's at fault and how long will it take to get city water here if it is Inc. currently has an exploratory necessary?" she said. The subdivision is currently served by wells.

MARTHA HOYER

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Governments (SEMCOG).

Martha Hoyer, mayor pro tem of

the City of Novi, has been elected to

serve as a vice chairperson of the Southeast Michigan Council of

Hoyer is one of five vice chairper-

sons elected to serve a 1987-88 term

during SEMCOG's annual meeting.

As a vice chairperson, Hoyer will

chair SEMCOG's General Assembly

and/or Executive Committee meetings in the absence of the

chairperson, Nancy Davis, super-

Hoyer will represent SEMCOG

before federal and state agencies, at

meetings of the National Association

of Regional Councils and Michigan

Association of Regions and in discus-

sions with federal and state

She will serve as an advisor to the

Other vice chairpersons elected to

serve during 1987-88 are Clyde

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'It could take three to five years,''

still have a crack in the pipe."

to realize there are more than 1,000

Regarding residents' concerns about noise and odor pollution from a well, he said the best answer his company could give would be to take the residents on a tour of some of the working wells in the area. Somoco,

The company has not applied to the

she said. "Even if the DNR says no oil contamination is possible, you can Brennan said the biggest concern

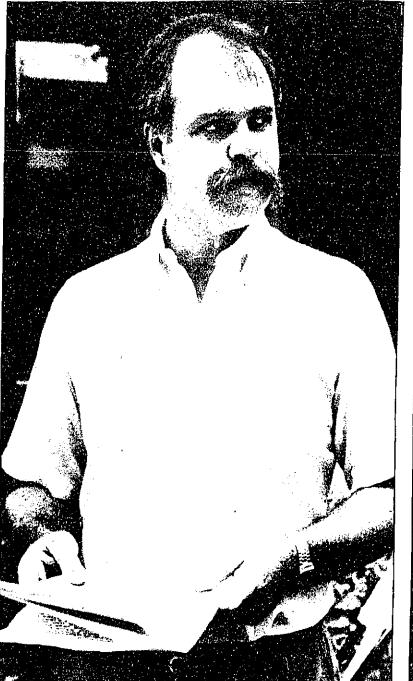
when you're selling a home," he said of most residents is the uncertainty referring to the potential profits from of what could happen. In addition, the homeowners are worried the oil company doesn't need their permission to go ahead with the drilling, "The state could dictate who he would pay, if he truck in the night with no one there to said. "The bottom line is the risk is were able to get a permit," Brennan not worth the gain."

> Michael Harris, partner in Somoco, Inc. said the Echo Valley oil exploration possibility is currently "on hold" and "may not be a

He stressed the ground water contamination fear is not "an infrequent question" with residents and is not an issue any longer in Michigan because of the stiff DNR requirements to protect against accidents. "People have wells drilled in Michigan and that question has been answered," he

well in Section 17 of the city.

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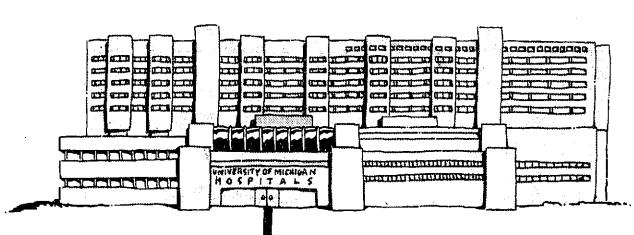


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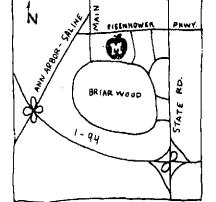


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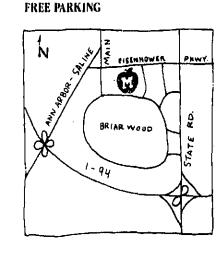
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Wixom and Taft roads, and the I-96 expressway and Eleven Mile has taken vet another turn.

Landowners Group (WGR), a collection of business and property owners land use plan to the city council. WGR was formed following the city

designations in the area to light in- uses and is separated from the them in Fried warned. dustrial (I-1). The group of landowners hired daries.

plan. City council members voted in ple family residential zone just west and Nancy Covert raised objections March to postpone master plan deci- of Taft Road on the south side of to the multiple family zoning district sions on the area until the plan was Grand River.

At the July 6 council meeting, Phil office zoning on the north side of the area. mended maintaining most of the cur- mission. rent general business areas and ex- The proposal included a collector

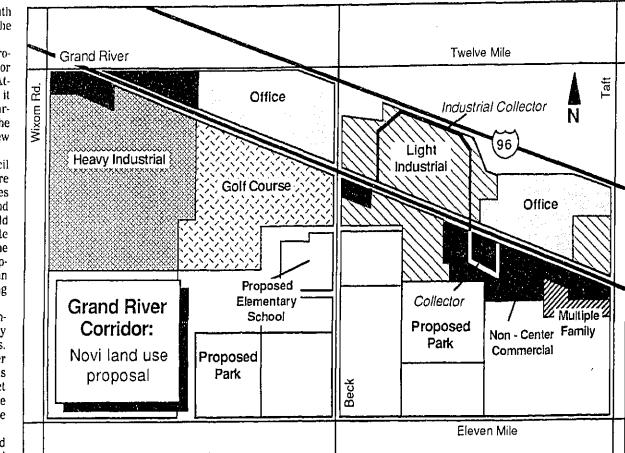
panding those to provide deeper, road system on the north and south more economically viable pieces of side of Grand River to service the

light industrial zoning districts. McKenna told the council in The council voted to return the proabout everyone has an idea of what researching and developing the plan posal to the planning commission for the western entrance to the City of for his clients that he felt the city had study and recommendation. City Atenough property currently zoned torney David Fried told the council it Specifically, the controversy over light industrial. In fact, McKenna should consider another public hearhow to properly master plan the area noted, much of the city's light ining on the matter considering the of West Grand River bounded by dustrial zoning is currently wide changes reflected in the new

"There is a necessity and a need In addition, Fried told the council for B-3 types of commercial in this—the property owners should be aware Members of the West Grand River area," McKenna told the council. that the original master plan changes "We are not proposing strip zoning." were still tabled by the council and The proposal also showed a change—could be acted on at any time. Should in the area, recently presented their from the currently master planned a developer come through with a site light industrial area bounding Wixom plan under the current zoning in the Road and the expressway to a heavy area, the council would have the opinitiated plan to rezone much of the industrial zone. McKenna said the tion of calling the master plan current general business (B-3) area already has heavy industrial changes from the table and voting residential zoning by natural boun- Concerns over increasing the non-

center commercial zoning in the city McKenna Associates, planning con- Other differences in the land owner were voiced by council members. sultants, to devise an alternative plan included the addition of a multi- Council members Edward Leininger with Covert saving she had an "office The WGR plan also included some park type zoning" in mind for the

McKenna presented the finished plan expressway, much like the plan ap- Mayor Patricia Karevich and to the council. The proposal recom- proved by the city's planning com- Council Member Joseph Toth raised concerns about the addition of heavy industrial zoning districts to the city.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Gordon Goodrich is chief of security at the Novi Hilton

Hotel detecting loses mystery

By DEBBIE SKLAR

If your image of a hotel detective involves a suspicious-looking character lurking around the lobby and peering over the top of newspapers, you've been reading too many detective novels. Actually, "hotel detectives" are something of an anachronism. They just don't exist any more. Instead, major hotels hire "security officers." And their primary function is to look after the safety of guests, not spy on illegal activities.

Gordon Goodrich, whose official title is "Director of Security" at the Novi Hilton, confirms that making sure the hotel's guests are safe and secure is the most important aspect of his job. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University with

ment before being named Director of Security at panies and supervises security systems. the 246-room Novi Hilton last November. The most exciting part of his job comes when the

hotel houses political figures or other celebrities. "Governor Blanchanrd has been here about perly. three times," reported Goodrich. "He flies in on his helicopter and we basically provide security. Goodrich recalls one evening when there was a very laid-back crowd."

even though he brings his own body guards with him from Lansing.' Blanchard is not the only celebrity who has visited the Hilton. According to Goodrich, other guests at the hotel have included John Delorean

and rock singer Corey Hart. "Sometimes I never even know who is here because they can check in so easily without anyone ever knowing about it," he said. Other than that, however, Goodrich maintains

that his job is fairly routine . . . not at all like the action-packed jobs of fictional hotel detectives. "The Hilton is basically a business hotel with facilities for conferences and conventions," said Goodrich. "Basically, it's a Monday-through-Friday kind of operation . . . providing services to our business travelers."

Another important aspect of his job is being able a degree in Accounting, Goodrich worked as a to deal with guests. On a daily basis he listens to dispatcher in the Farmington Hills Police Depart- guests' complaints, works with insurance com-'We have a very advanced electronic lock system for all the guest rooms," he noted. "It's

my responsibility to make sure it is working pro-Mishaps do happen occasionally, however, and

called at home about two in the morning to come in and work with the general engineer to restore the power. Luckily, it was very early in the morning and most of the guests were asleep.'

Working directly with guests is easy for Goodrich because of his outgoing nature. In fact, he said he loves working when the hotel is really busy and there are a lot of people around. "I loved the black-out, too, because it was a real learning experience for me," he continued.

"We all work as a team here, but my main objective is safety. You can follow guidelines and manuals, but the best test is when something happens and you have to decide what to do."

Goodrich said he also enjoys working with the other hotel employees. There are 250 of them, and it's his job to get to know them all. "It's different every day because there's always something or someone new to learn," he said.

There aren't even many problems associated with the Hilton's lounge (Whispers) for Goodrich and his crew to handle. "Every once in awhile, we might get a few rowdies, but there are rarely any problems," he reported. "We basically have a

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The Founders Festival Parade is scheduled to begin Saturday at 10 a.m. The parade will start at the Grand River Drive-in and travel west on Grand River to Farmington Road. The parade will feature Shriners, bands, floats, cars, mounted police and antique vehicles.

The festival winds down Saturday when the Farmington Community Band presents a concert under the stars at Oakland Community College at 8 p.m. A fireworks extravaganza will follow the end of the concert at approximate-

"VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT," a charming musical revue, is being presented at Northville's Marquis Theatre every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through August 16.

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Performances are offered at 8 p.m. on Fridays (tickets cost \$9), 8 p.m. on Saturdays (tickets cost \$10) and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays (tickets cost \$8). Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone (349-8110 or 349-0868) with Visa, MasterCard of American Express or at the Marquis box office at 135 East Main Street in Northville.

THE SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE WIND ENSEMBLE will provide the music as the 1987 Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission continues this Friday.

The Wind Ensemble will be playing this Friday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the nark across from the clock on Main Street in downtown Northville. Concerts are offered at the same location every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Upcoming concerts include the Novi Concert Band (July 24), Downriver Band (July 31), Novi Concert Band (August 7), SWEAT Band (August 14) and Novi Concert Band (August 21).

THE 17th ANNUAL ANN ARBOR ARTS FESTIVAL will be held Wednesday through Saturday, July 22-25. Sponsored by the Ann Arbor Guild of Artists and Artisans, the event annually attracts more than 500,000 people to see the work of nearly 600 artists from all parts of the country.

THE SECOND ANNUAL EXOTIC BIRD EXHIBITION will be held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor this Sunday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featuring more than 150 species of birds from around the world, the exnibition is open to the public. The largest show of its type in Michigan will include specimens of the rare Hyacinth Macaw and the unique Toco Toucan. Held by the 100 members of the Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club, the exhibition is designed to foster an understanding of exotic birds by providing attendees the opportunity to see more than 150 exotic birds, many of them uncaged, in

FIRE FIGHTERS THRILL SHOW: The Detroit Police Department will put on a special show at the Detroit Zoo on Saturday, July 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be the Rappelling Team, the Thrill Team and the Extrication Team which will demonstrate the "jaws of life" extrication tools.

Youngsters also will be able to talk to fire fighters and try on their gear. July 18 also has been declared "free ice cream day" at both the Detroit and Belle Isle zoos.

FREE ZOO DAYS FOR KIDS: Children 12 years old and younger will receive free admission to the Detroit and Belle Isle zoos every Monday throughout the months of July and August when accompanied by an adult. Included are all animal exhibits, demonstrations, feedings and rides on the zoo mini-

Regular fees at the Detroit Zoo are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$2,50 for children 5-12 years old. Admission to the Belle Isle Zoo is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and 50 cents for children 5-12 years old.

"SPACEWEEK SPECIAL: THE NEXT 50 YEARS IN SPACE" will be the focus of the AstroFest film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan on Friday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. The free public program will be presented in the Modern Languages Building (Auditorium 3). AstroFest Director Jim Loudon said he will look beyond the Challenger

disaster "to the utter necessity of developing the energy and material

resources of the solar system, given that population has expanded beyond

"LIFESONG, LET'S SING" is the title of the Farmington Community Center's Family Dessert Theater on Wednesday, August 12, at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$12 per family or \$4 per person. Call the Community Center at

477-8404 for reservations or more information. The 45-minute musical program is appropriate for the entire family and features Jerry Jacoby, a teacher, performer, songwriter and storyteller with a gift for relating to all age groups. Dessert will follow the performance.

INFORMAL MODELING is featured during luncheons the second Friday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hilton's Orchard Cafe.

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Novi Chamber

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CHAMBER SPEAKER: The Novi Chamber will continue to hold its regular monthly luncheon meetings throughout the summer. Speaker at the July 21 meeting will be Novi Assessor John Merrifield. Among the items Merrifield will address is how the city determines property assessments. He also will discuss the possibility that assessing procedures may be taken over by the

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

The meetings feature speakers on a variety of topics of interest to the

DUES ARE DUE: Executive Director Connie Mallett reminds Chamber members that it's time to renew their memberships for 1987. The dues structure for the coming year is \$150 for businesses with one to four employees,\$200 for businesses with five to 24 employees and \$250 for businesses with more than 25 employees. Associate memberships are available for employees of a member business at a cost of \$100. For more information about dues or memberships contact the Chamber

le Train claims life

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Officers noted in their report that it 'appeared a party had taken place in the area." Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner declined comment on the condition of either Finzel or his friend, saying he would not know if the youths had been intoxicated until

he receives official lab reports. Finzel's unidentified friend told investigating officers that they had been playing "chicken" with the train when the accident occurred. "The train was traveling faster than

we thought," he told officers. Reports said Finzel was suffering scious and able to talk at the scene. he rocky grade and through a swampy area to a waiting ambulance. The ambulance arrived at Botsford

General Hospital in Farmington Hills at 4:12 a.m. Finzel was pronounced dead by the attending physician at 4:34 a.m., according to police

County Medical Examiner's office said he died of multiple injuries. The second youth told police he was uninjured and was driven home by

of Penton Rise Court, Finzel is survived by his parents and three sisters - Melissa Turner, Renee Zaguroli and Kristen Finzel Members of the Novi High School

Class of 1987 have organized the Joel from head injuries but was still con- B. Finzel Memorial Fund. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the He was carried on a backboard down fund may sent it to: Joel B. Finzel Memorial Fund; c/o Novi High School; 24062 Taft Road; Novi, MI

City passes senior zoning law

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Senior citizen housing needs in Novi are growing, and special categories were approved by the include adult foster care homes. measures are necessary to address council; SCH-1, SCH-2, SCH-3 and SCH-2: Independent and conthose needs, according to the special Senior Citizen Housing Needs Study the SCH-1 zoning is permitted in a zoning classification includes In-Committee established by the Novi platted single-family subdivision.

In acknowledgement of that, the city council passed a Senior Citizen Housing Zoning Amendment to "permit and encourage the development of housing for the elderly' throughout the city.

the option of a senior citizen overlay zone which will allow the development of multiple-unit senior housing ing and living space. developments in areas not zoned for

The zoning amendment introduced

considered "special land uses" and lings with respect to scale, character, the four classifications allowed

on the proposed uses. Four separate senior housing senior citizen living, and it does not SCH-4. Of those four categories, only gregate senior citizen living. This

categories in the zoning amendment: units. in which a maximum of four related ing and convalescent care. or unrelated elderly individuals, with or without spouses, may occupy a elderly as permitted and regulated single dwelling specifically designed by the ordinance. for such use. The dwelling must provide for separate bedrooms and which recommended the zoning sanitary facilities for each occupant, amendment was to integrate senior

subdivision may be used for shared deluxe.

dependent Senior Citizen Living units Here are definitions of the four and Congregate Senior Citizen Living

SCH-1: Shared senior citizen living SCH-3: Assisted senior citizen liv-SCH-4: Mid-rise housing for the

together with a shared kitchen, din- citizen housing with single-family All dwellings within the special Joseph Toth, a member of the com-

would be subject to special re-materials and landscaping. Not more developers to build a range of senior ' quirements including public hearings than five percent of the lots in any citizen housing from affordable to

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Senior citizens, determined by the federal government to be anyone age-50 or older, would be the only residents allowed within the special zoning classifications. City Attorney. David Fried told the council the special land use would apply only if the development were occupied by. seniors. If not, the zoning classification would be forfeited and the developer would be forced to reapp-

The council passed the senior citizen housing zoning amendment by a vote of 6-1. Council Member Nancy Covert was the sole dissenting residential, noted Council Member vote, Covert said although she was zone must be consistent with abutting mittee. "We don't want to isolate being addressed, she was "not ready" The senior developments would be and surrounding single family dwell-them (seniors)," Toth said. He noted to approve multiple use of the SCH-I

Seniors search for housing in Novi

Senior citizens cannot afford to live Southeast Michigan Council of "Novi senior citizens who have livinger, a member of the committee nember of the Senior Citizens Housing Needs Study Committee.

Crawford recently presented a comprehensive report to the city 55 grouping. council on the committee's work. Crawford outlined the evidence of an aging population across the nation

According to Crawford, there were 750,000 senior households in Michigan during the 1980 census. She explained that senior citizen housing has long waiting lists. The waits are so long that some developments aren't even accepting names any more.

"You almost have to put your name on a list when you're 35 or 40 years old to get in," Crawford said. According to data supplied by the

in Novi, and a lot of them are leaving Governments (SEMCOG), Novi had ed here for a number of years and said the report showed the city must the city in pursuit of affordable hous- 3,297 seniors age 55 or over in 1980. can no longer afford to maintain their provide service to all seniors, not just ing, according to Kathy Crawford a The total population in Novi at that home due to the financial limitations those on a limited income, but that time was 22,525 with 2,270 persons in or the physical limitations must there was "an important void in the 45-54 year old age group who leave the city and either move in with available housing on the low income would now have moved into the over- relatives or seek less expensive hous- end."

SEMCOG predicted in the report that Novi would have a total population of 8,484 persons 45 years old or older by the year 1990. The report looks into the cost of

housing for seniors within the city. "There is a lack of affordable housing for senior citizens in Novi," the report stated. According to data suphas a fine network of services for plied in the report, the least expen- older persons "except for senior sive apartments in Novi start at \$445 housing." She said most children of per month. "For persons living on a senior citizens would provide the minimum social security and small necessary outside care for aging pension this kind of a monthly rent is parents if housing could be found out of the question," according to the close to their own homes.

ing in a more urban setting," the

The committee took a poll of approximately 400 area seniors. The results indicated "that the vast majority of respondents would consider and desire senior housing in Novi".

Council Member Edward Lein-

"We are in a real crisis of affordable housing for seniors," Crawford told the council. Crawford who is special recreation coordinator for the city with the senior citizens said "not a week goes by without at least one inquiry about senior housing in Novi." In addition, Crawford said she gets calls from seniors looking for jobs to help offset their hous-

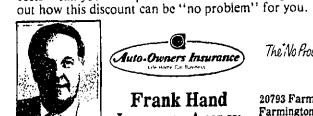
The committee recommended a zoning amendment for a senior. citizen overlay zone to encourage: more senior housing development in: the city. The city council passed the amendment at its July 6 meeting.

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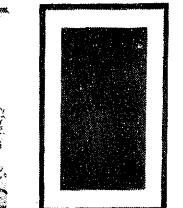
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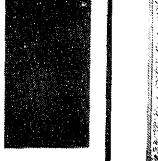
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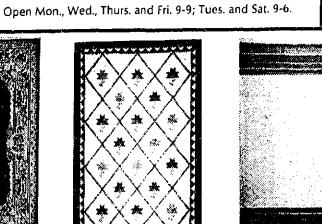






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As We See It

Emphasis changes to residential plans

Novi already contains enough square footage of retail space to rank as one of the area's leading retail centers and does not need to provide additional commercial property through rezonings.

That is the bottom line of a report submitted by City Planning Consultant **Development** Brandon Rogers in conjunction with an update of the city's Master Plan. Specifically, Rogers recommends that blem exists along the West Grand the city not rezone additional property River Corridor. The city wants to scale to accommodate retail development back commercial zoning; property and, instead, concentrate on the owners want to retain commercial zondevelopment of the residential areas. ing.

Novi has seen a dramatic surge of several years — ever since the reces- has occurred in the city so far. sion/depression that struck the nation Although it has been dramatic and paralyzed Michigan subsided and basically because it has occurred in was replaced with healthy economic such a concentrated period of time, it times. The bad economic times were also is basically consistent with the not really so very long ago. It is rele- Master Plan. vant to note that Governor James Blanchard attended ground-breaking ceremonies for the Novi Town Center strongly support Rogers' recommenlast summer when he was running for dations to curtail future rezonings for re-election to demonstrate that commercial development and concen-Michigan's economy was still on the trate now on the residential areas in

The surge of commercial development has been startling, even frightening at times. However, it also should be ment has provided a job-base and a noted that the commercial develop- tax-base that is an important adjunct ment which has taken place is basical- to large-lot, single-family residential ly within the confines of the 1980 development. Master Plan.

has created a demand for additional ment. By lowering density levels in ing commission is studying proposed city will ease the pressure on roads, Master Plan changes in Section 10, sewer, police, fire and other city serwhich, in essence, would scale back the vices. Just as importantly, it can amount of commercial property. establish the framework for a residenchallenged by Section 10 property just as impressive as the commercial owners who want to retain their com- segment. It is something which can mercial designations. The same pro- and should be done.

We are not concerned about the excommercial development over the past tent of commercial development which

> At the same time, however, we the southwest, northwest and northeast quadrants of the city.

The surge of commercial develop-

Although single-family residential The problem confronting city of- development has increased this year ficials in the immediate future is that it has been nowhere near as dramatic Novi's emergence as a retail center as the amount of commercial developcommercial development. The plann- undevelopment residential areas, the Rogers' recommendations are being tial segment of the community which is

Useful amendment

housing have received a nice invita- mid-rise housing units. tion from Novi's elected officials to consider the city in their future

an amendment to the zoning ordinance — the Senior Citizen Housing Amendment, an overlay zone. The passage gives the planning commission and council the ability to allow senior citizen multiple housing units to be developed on traditionally zoned single-family residential land. The senior housing developments would be special land uses within the residential zoning, and as such would be subject to certain requirements.

The zoning amendment proposal was the work of the Senior Citizens Housing Needs Study Committee. The committee, planning commission and city council are to be applauded for passing a much needed and well-researched amendment.

There is no denying that there's an aging population in Novi and the United States. Seniors have special economic and physical needs that traditional residential development cannot address. City officials took a ing should be a part of the communihard look at the facts presented by experts in the field and the housing currently available in Novi, and determined a more creative approach was needed.

council creates four separate senior housing zoning possibilities, only one of which is allowed in traditional single-family residential subdivisions. The allowed uses include shared senior citizen living with combined spaces, independent units, conneeded and useful amendment on its gregate units, assisted living units books.

Developers of senior citizen and convalescent care, as well as

The city has been looking for a way to encourage development of senior citizen housing while not en-The city council recently passed couraging the already over-built multiple housing market. An overlay zone of special land use for senior housing only serves this purpose.

> Under the city's special land use requirements, if a developer who has received a senior zoning designation changes the use of his development, he loses the zoning. This prevents a non-senior multiple use from taking advantage of the new amendment.

The great range of senior citizen housing possibilities included in the amendment encourages developers to present innovative designs that appeal to a broad range of senior citizens. Not all seniors want or require community living, and the amendment makes adjustments for just such individual needs. It allows a developer to fit a market and fit the city, an ideal situation.

Another important portion of the new amendment, is the city's recognition that senior citizen housty as a whole, not placed in out-ofthe-way corners or on unused industrial land. Seniors, perhaps more than any other demographic group. need the amenities offered by nearby shopping. Besides, a neighborhood is The amendment passed by the all the richer if it includes a wide spectrum of ages and interests in its

> The city has made a fine effort of using committee research and recommendations to place a much-

'It's just the trend, Mom'



Ann Willis

edge,'' and keeping up with the Joneses. I'm proud to say my family is keeping abreast of current trends in living situa-

I recently read in not one, but two, national women's magazines (what better sources for lifestyle information?) that grown children are returning to the homes of their parents in increasing numbers. The magazines cited the increasing costs of

nousing and the continuing search on the part of young adults for the perfect job as reasons for the backward I'm sure the national scope of the phenomenon is of way across her basement in search of her washing

us by, have dumped all our worldly possessions in my come home to live. What once was a one-woman condominium has become a holding zone for all the things Debbie and I just can't live without. The basement now holds several beds, dressers, desks, enough books to start a small

machine. My sister and I, never ones to let a trend pass

"we're going to get just as soon as we get on our feet."

you're following national have taken it seriously. They probably should have addtrends, staying on the "cutting" ed "as long as it pays enough so that you can afford

> The national magazines said it was hard on both on the parent, who had to deal with this adult 'child', and the prodigal son or daughter, who after time on their own was back under the authority of the parent.

> To me, the whole concept of three grown women (and one small dog — Mom forgot when she opened her door to me, she also opened the door to muddy paws, a cold nose and hair on the rug) living in one small condominium is straight out of a sit-com.

Three people who profess to know how to cook. One likes garlic, one likes tofu, and one chews a lot of Tums. Three people with separate lifestyles. One believes Saturday mornings were made for sleeping in, one believes Saturday mornings were made for vacuuming, great comfort to my mother as she carefully picks her and one believes Saturdays are best when spent with a book — on the couch — all day.

It can work, and knowing the three of us, it will mother's basement. Adding insult to injury, we've also work. One things for sure, my brother will make sure he keeps his house payments up.

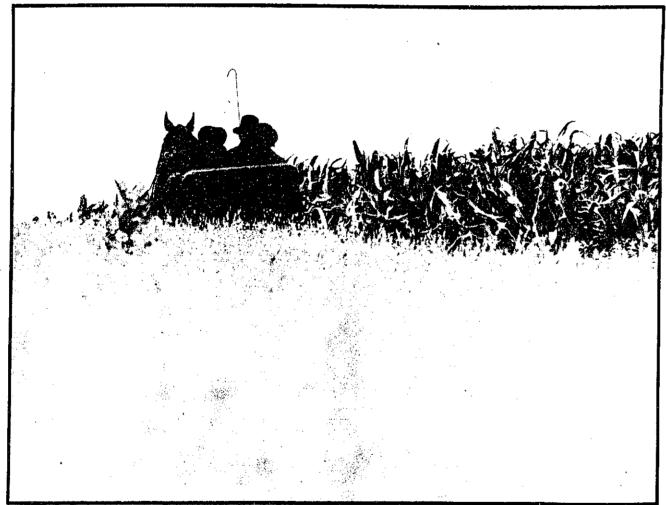
If there is anything I would wish for, its that these wonderful suburban communities that my sister and I have chosen to return to would follow the lead taken by Novi. Novi recently passed a special zoning amendment encouraging developers to build affordable senior library, backpacks, bicycles assorted skis and all the household items we need for the apartments and houses citizen housing.

How about a special zoning amendment encourag-My mother may be regretting the number of times ing developers to build affordable young adult housing? she and my father told Debbie and I "you can be I know one mother who would vote for it

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Going home

Random Sample makes debut



Jerome

Living Section and it was called Random Sample. It's there again this week. too.

Random Sample is an attempt to add another dimension to the front page of our Living Section. A lot of papers run little blurbs down in the left-hand corner of section fronts. The Guindon cartoon is

a standing feature in the Freep, and USA Today is known for its little statistical graphics.

The problem is we don't have a Guindon and can't afford a polling firm. But little problems like that aren't enough to slow down the collection of go-getters on this

Random Sample is a little like Guindon in that it's friend supposed to provide a short chuckle. And it's a little like USA Today's statistical graphics in that it pokes fun at

Plus, it's totally local. You can expect to see our intrepid team of reporters lurking around grocery stores its favorite animal," she sighed.

We tried something new and little league games, asking residents their opinions last week. It was down in the on a variety of earth-shaking subjects - What's your lower left-hand corner of the favorite color jelly bean? Do you prefer ketchup or mustard on your hotdog?

> Our totally unreliable, statistically-unsound results will appear weekly (weakly) in Random Sample, providing an inside glimpse on how Northville/Novi residents really live - Six out of 10 Northville/Novi residents prefer red jelly beans. Eight out of 10 local residents prefer mustard on their hot dog.

How can you get along without knowing information like that, right? In weak moments we might even ask a semi-serious question, but we'll attempt to stop ourselves if we ever catch ourselves starting to get serious about Random Sample.

The opening question in last week's paper was whether Northville/Novi residents prefer cats or dogs. Dogs were a clear-cut winner as 8.5 out of 10 people surveyed agreed that dogs are indeed man's best

As you might suspect, the information brought a howl from my cat-loving spouse. Her dismay didn't last long, however. "What do you expect from a town which builds clocks in the middle of the road and lists ducks as

Covert backs assessment find

To the Editor:

Council meeting?

Let us talk to the council.

Have you ever attended a Novi City

A first-time visitor has difficulty

cern, asks a question and the city

The city administrators need to be

present but removed from the coun-

The mayor and council members

receive agendas several days prior to

the Monday night meetings. The

elected officials should sit alone fac-

ing the public and answer the ques-

Let's make it a real city council

Preserve nature

I recently launched a campaign to

beauty of Novi from urban develop-

I have been told we cannot stop

progress. I do realize we can't stop a

person from selling their property.

cil table area and seated elsewhere.

In reply to the July 9 editorial, 'Assessing report continues innuendo", I would like to offer a few

First, any reader who would like a copy of my assessment report is invited to call me at 349-1162. I will make one available to you. Although my research took three

of spare time could have asked owners in the Town Center what they were willing to sell their property for three years ago. That same person then could have gone to city hall and examined the 1983 assessment rolls. A comparison of asking and selling prices with their assessed values likely would have raised some questions. For example, most parcels selling for between \$3 and \$6 a square foot were assessed from 50 cents or less to a high of \$1.75 per square foot on land alone.

Would you believe that at least five parcels were assessed at below 30 cents a square foot? The law states To the Editor: that property should be assessed at 50 percent of its cash value or selling newspaper that so-called "counprice. It doesn't take a financial ex- cil/commission bashing" appears to pert to see these disparities, which have become a popular pastime in

nor in any direct or indirect verbal criticized the philosophy and decicomments have I made reference to sions of the majority of our present any "wrongdoing" on the part of city officials, I assure you that this To the Editor: Novi's Assessing Department. My position should not be taken lightly. research shows that the law allows for the use of discretions in setting assessments. When such discretions are not uniformly and equitably ap- rapid urbanization that has been takplied to all classes, the tax system allowing for their use is unfair, not wrong, as suggested in the editorial. The law can be unfair and still be

To be specific, my research indicates that some commercial properties could have been assessed higher and be substantiated by available data.

not intend to make it one.

Many people have asked me where I go from here in terms of this report. In the weeks to come, I hope to The "power of the press" may be a describe additional implications of mighty force, but so is the "power of my report to you in "Letters to the the people. Editor." Furthermore, I am commit-

troversy over the Novi Upper

Elementary curriculum has been

very even handed by Mr. Needham

and your staff, some points need

"Unlike other disciplines which use

the left brain for acquiring

knowledge in a linear, verbal way,

the arts use the right brain with

which we see and deal with things

wholistically. Oftentimes fine arts

provide the only opportunity for

students to come up with their own

intellectual ability to use imagina-

tion, to create".

ted to continuing communication Sit council alone with the city assessors and meeting with them to listen and to learn. I also intend to give careful consideration months, any person with a few hours at budget time to the recommendations of the assessing department.

> As Novi's growth merits and in the spirit of cooperation, I will keep an distinguishing elected officials from the city administrators. They conopen mind about the appropriate stantly whisper to each other during need for either an "in-house" or conmeetings. A resident states a contracted re-appraisal of Novi's commercial/industrial sample. manager, assistant city manager or Novi City Council the city attorney answers.

Change needed

It many be the opinion of this Novi, but as one of the increasing Secondly, no where in my report number of Novi residents who has

I believe that the majority of Novi

residents are dissatisfied with the ing place and its resulting problems. find it encouraging that I have

been meeting and hearing from residents who share my deep concerns and who have offered their support in my candidacy for Novi City Council in this year's election. Protecting and enhancing Novi's

quality of life and suburban identi-My research abounds with in- ty/atmosphere both today and formation and examples not mere innuendo. In response, the administrathink it is time for this newspaper tion has offered other data. This is and the majority of council/commisnot a "win-lose" situation and I do sion members to recognize and acknowledge the deep public concern regarding the current state of affairs

While the reporting of the con-solid foundations begun at the Upper and Mrs. Harris? Other districts are

2. The policy-making process has

somehow become inverted in our

school system. In the case of these

curriculum changes, the administra-

parents are requesting that the board

3. The administration has not sup-

plied data to justify the need for the

curriculum changes as has been re-

4. Teacher morale is a concern.

Already an excellent sixth grade

teacher, Mrs. O'Donnell has

For the past years, the Novi that under the new plan it will be dif- courages all citizens to attend its

Schools have had outstanding fine ficult for him to continue coaching meetings and take part actively in

arts programs. Our art students have his new championship Novi High the school district. July 23 (7:30

High School bands have received the cess, what are we saying to our The citizens of Novi are both the

highest ratings at last year's band teachers? Will they want to continue owners of the public school system

take charge again.

quested by the parents.

competition. The Middle School and When we ignore hard work and suc- Board of Education.

1. The parents do not oppose tion has taken on the role of policy-

change in the curriculum. We object maker and is dictating to the com-

to cuts in the fine arts curriculum munity what that educational pro-

which will affect 50 percent of the gram will be. It is for the Board of

students at Novi Upper Elementary. Education to determine policy. The

Dr. Frank Philip of the Michigan administration is to follow the

ideas and express their individuality, transferred from Novi Upper

into, exercise and develop the crucial transfer and been persuaded to

their most human sides. The arts tap Elementary. Another has requrested

recently placed well in state wide School baseball team.

Department of Education recently board's direction. The objecting

I believe this to be possible with the Laura J. Lorenzo tax revenues soon to be forthcoming

Fine arts important in Upper El

festivals. Such success is built upon investing? Will we lose Mrs. Ralston

out there recruiting good music

The Board of Education has recent-

ly expressed a willingness to accept

input from the community. Our input

will be reasonble. We are the same

parents who have worked hard to

provide the extra science ex-

periences, audio-visual equipment

and playground equipment so needed

by the Upper Elementary. We plan

on living in this community for a long

At the July 9 Board of Education

meeting, Report No. 8-3 recognized

the contributions that informed and

educational program of the com-

p.m.) is the next meeting of the

involved citizens make to the total

time. We want our schools to be the

need to purchase as much land as

possible for parks throughout our ci-

ty. For both activity areas for our

citizens and natural parks for the

preservation of wildlife in this

My special thanks go to Pat Karevich, Mayor of Novi; City of Canup's Novi: Novi Police Department: Oakland County Sheriff Department; Walling's

West Bloomfield Police Department; State Police Novi Command Post: Novi Fire Station No. 2: Wixom Emergency Services; Oakland County Emergency Management; Detroit try and save some of the natural Edison: Consumers Power Company; the Novi Hilton; Sheraton ment. I want to thank the over 300 Oaks; Holiday Inn; Chateau people who signed our door-to-door Homeowners Association; the American Red Cross; Salvation Army; Small Business Administration: Elias Brothers Restaurant/Novi; Domino's Pizza; Security Bank and There are ways, however, to ensure Trust of Novi and hundreds of local that when all the building is done we residents who have offered their

be opening in Novi. If you agree with

these opinions, then we must take a

long hard look at the candidates running for our city council this fall and

elect only those candidates who best

reflect the needs of we the people.

Then we must take the time to vote.

Heartfelt thanks

I would appreciate an opportunity

to thank each and every member of

the Novi and greater Detroit com-

munity for reaching out and respon-

ding to our Chateau Novi residents in

At Chateau Novi we are a family, a

community. As community ad

ministrator for Chateau Novi, living

on site since 1977, my primary

responsibility is to serve the needs of

our residents. The June 21 tragedy

was the first such emergency to oc-

cur at Chateau Novi. The outpouring

of concern and affection has touched

me and every member of our com-

their time of need.

are not living in a concrete jungle. But we need the cooperation of our ci-Our plans are to return the comty government. To zone larger lot munity to its original condition sizes to attain openness. To zone within the next several weeks. More residential away from industrial. To than 96 percent of the homes were inpreserve some agricultural areas so sured, and the majority of our we do not lose our country atresidents are now planning to return mosphere. And last but not least we to their original homesites.

On behalf of all the residents of our community, our thanks to everyone who helped us in our hour of need. You will always hold a special place

and the consumers of its services.

They have the responsibility and the

right to evaluate the product. The

layman or woman should not be in-

timidated about speaking or asking

questions about educational pro-

grams at these school board

meetings. James D. Koerner

develops this theme further in his

book, "Who Controls Education, A

Lastly, does additional money,

equipment or time produce better

educational outcomes - increased

student learning? This question

needs to be addressed through

monitoring educational outcomes

and outputs. School budgets should

contain supplemental information

about the effectiveness of programs

rather than solely made up of

Students and teachers are accoun-

table - school boards and ad-

ministrators are accountable also to

The Citizens Research Council of

Michigan, 909 Michigan National

Tower, Lansing, MI 48933-1738

publishes report No. 282 (July 1986)

titled "Evaluating the Educational

Outcomes of Your Local Schools."

All concerned owners of their public

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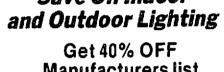
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change her mind. Mr. Frantz, in munity. They further resolved that

Physical Education, has been told the Board of Education truly en-



firmed by the Senate.

kind of bad about doing this publicly, but I figured I would let everyone who needed to find out at the same time. I am my two-weeks' notice and will be dience.

quitting my job. gotten the offer of the century from the New York Times, "If you don't join our staff we'll have to fold

." And no, my nomination to the United States Supreme Court has not yet been con-The reason I have decided to give up

making an honest living is because of what my friend Ed told me. "CHRIS KOZLOWSKI SHALL BE PAID 10 MILLION DOLLARS . IF CHRIS KOZLOWSKI RETURNS THE WINNING NUMBER BEFORE "

Ed and I do not see each other much. In fact, he has never seen me before. But you

I really feel have to stop and think that when somebody writes you a personally addressed letter offering you 10 MILLION DOLLARS, you better make friends with him quick.

> Besides, why shouldn't I trust my favorite sidekick, who enjoys giving away millions of dollars on TV, and makes a living out of laughing in front of a national au-

I have seen Ed hundreds of times, usualwhen he is with his best friend Johnny. And although I initially found it hard to believe that Ed had chosen me to receive all the sweepstakes money, I was convinced of that fact judging by how personalized the letter had been written to me. After all, I am Ed's "number one customer" - and everyone knows I can use the money.

I found Ed's reminder that a previous winner lost out on his money because he failed to return his bonus numbers to be particularly noteworthy. And I thought it was awful kind that Ed wanted me to have the money, and not want it to go to some

Perhaps what convinced me most of all that I am this year's lucky winner, is the fact that the odds are really in my favor to win the 10 MILLION DOLLARS. About two months ago, I received a letter from Ed and his subscription-selling friends. Not wanting to pass up the chance at having 10 MILLION DOLLARS, I took advantage of some low subscription rates and ordered a few magazines. Of course, ever since I mailed in my bonus numbers I have anxiously been awaiting word from Ed. And low and behold, this week I heard from Ed once more.

I received yet another contest entry form packet "from the desk of Ed McMahon." complete with another set of nine "exclusive prize claim numbers!" Of course I am obligated to return my new numbers, because as my good friend Ed says, "Don't put 10 MILLION DOLLARS into the hands of a stranger "

What a stroke of luck, I now have another chance to cash in on 10 MILLION DOLLARS. Sure, I know the odds are still pretty high, but there aren't many people across the country who have two chances in more than 10 million to win this big prize.

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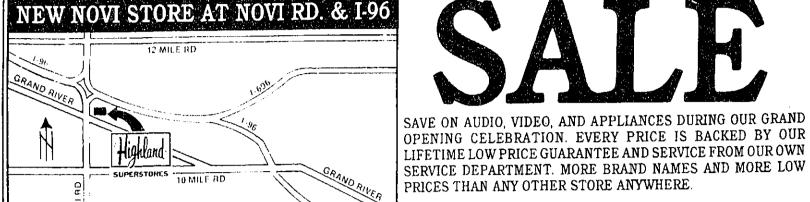
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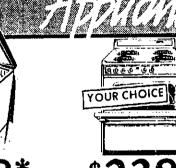
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Highland company helps handicapped obtain jobs

For persons who are mentally or physically impaired, the working world can be especially challenging. Many routine tasks, like moving a lawn or doing the dishes, are not to be taken too lightly for those who are less fortunate. The problems they confront are many and include a society which often shuns them for being Freedom Work Opportunities in Highland Township

offers mentally impaired adults — who in the program range between the ages of 16 and 70 - the chance for employment in the community. Approximately 70 trainees are included in the nonprofit program subsidized by the Michigan Department

Center. The program has been in existence about four years and is continually monitored "Our goal is to teach them and let them become productive workers," emphasized Harry Weeks, director of

Mental Health and the Macomb Oakland Regional

Freedom Work Opportunities "Many of the persons in the program do real well in their jobs. For the most part, they are dependable and

well appreciated." Weeks has a special interest in mentally impaired individuals. His 22-year-old son, Steve, is mentally impaired and a trainee in the program. Steve works at Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurant in Milford bussing

"There's a real ambition about them," said Big Boy manager Jim Goike, referring to the handicapped workers the restaurant has often employed throughout

"They do the best they can because it means more to them than an average job. It's a unique feeling to see them grow," Goike added. Freedom Work Opportunities specializes in lawn ser-

vice, snow removal and janitorial service in surrounding communities. The persons who serve as trainees in the program earn wages for their work and are referred to Weeks by social workers. Weeks said Freedom Work Opportunities also has

trainees stationed at the Milford Baking Co. and Klancy's Restaurant in Milford. In addition, the program recently branched out to begin doing some assembly work for Spiral Industries out of Milford. Upon starting a job at a business establishment,

members of Freedom Work Opportunities are assigned a job coach, who helps train them for their new position. A staff of 19 assists Weeks in executing the program and vorking with the trainees. 'Everything we do is on positive reinforcement. I

they have an interest in a certain field we can teach them." Weeks explained But there is still more to the program. Located off Milford Road about two miles north of M-59, Freedom Work Opportunities makes durable turniture which is used in group homes. The trainees in the program help

make the furniture under close supervision.

'We strive to be success oriented. We make sure the workers start at a small task and are successful at it before going on to a larger task.'

> - Harry Weeks, director. Freedom Work Opportunities

A former heavy equipment operator for 20 years, Weeks has had a long affiliation with the Michigan Special Olympics. When the recession hit Michigan a few years back, Weeks began doing lawn work in the area. He subsequently hired a few mentally impaired workers, which eventually led to the formation of Freedom Work Opportunities.

"We strive to be success oriented. We make sure the workers start at a small task and are successful at it before going on to a larger task," explained Weeks. His wife, Beverly, works with him on the job and last year was voted "Volunteer of the Year" for the Oakland County Special Olympics

'This is our life now. This has been another world for us. I'm even doing public speaking now," Weeks chuckl-

Weeks works closely with the handicapped workers, which is the major reason he does not want the program to grow too much beyond its current level. When he walks through the shop area, the workers can be seen giving him friendly smiles and handshakes.

"The wife and I were talking about this recently. We want to keep it this size to keep it personal. If we were to get too much larger, I'm afraid we'd lose that personal

"We would like to do a lot of good for a few rather than a little good for a lot," Weeks said. Weeks emphasized that it is important to treat workers the same as he would treat anyone else. He thinks the program is a winner for a number of reasons. "This program instills a lot of pride in them. It teaches

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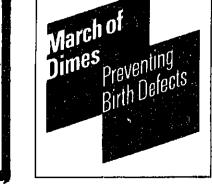




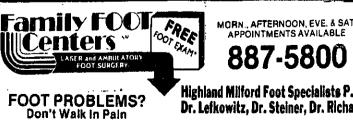
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tions, dining, shopping, tours, etc.).

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In addition, 71 percent said they were

Business Briefs

THE SHERATON OAKS HOTEL in Novi recently hosted a "Japan Night" to introduce relocated Japanese families to the Novi area and help them establish rapport with area businesses and services. The event also served to help the families develop friendships with established Japanese families in the area.

The idea was conceived by Izumi Suzuki Myers, director of Japanese Relations at the Sheraton Oaks. She reported that more than 100 families, representing some 26 Japanese businesses in the Metro Detroit area, attended the function.

"We served many favorite Japanese foods like sushi, stir fry vegetables, egg rolls and chicken yakitori," said Myers. Special entertainment was provided by a Koto player, and there were demonstrations of Japanese paper folding and flower arranging by Myers, who holds a Master's degree from Oahada School.

"Japan Night" also included a business card raffle with the winner enjoying a complimentary night's stay in the Sheraton Oaks' master suite. The grand prize was chosen to commemorate the soonto-be-opened Sheraton Hills Hotel at Ten Mile and Halstead Road in Farmington Hills. The Sheraton Hills will be the first all-suite Sheraton property in the United States. It will be operated by Pico Management, current operator of the Sheraton Oaks.

JOHN A. MALASKY, national director and chief executive of Alexis, Inc., has ben elected to the board of trustees of the Brighton Health Services Corporation.

The corporation is the parent organization of Brighton Hospital, the Brighton Hospital Institute for Research and Education and the Livingston Council for Alcohol Services

Malasky, a resident of Northville, also is chairman of the board and president of Corporate Services, Inc., and serves on the boards of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., and Antares Engineering, Inc. In addition to his work on the Health Services board, Malasky serves as a trustee of the Michigan Opera Theater.

Brighton Hospital and its affiliates specialize in treating and preventing substance abuse and serve the entire southeastern Michigan region. Its patients come from other communities in Michigan, the midwest and Ontario for treatment.

JIM HAAS of Northville has been appointed director of systems development in the Management Information Systems Department of Perry Drugs, Inc. The department is responsible for all of the company's computer systems.

He joins Perry from Frank Kerr Co. where he was director of professional services. Before that he worked as director of pharmacy for Apex Drugstores, which were acquired by Perry two years ago, and for Cunningham Drug Stores as director of the management information systems department.

In his position with Perry, Haas will be responsible for overseeing the system development area. He has a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy and biology and master of science degree in pharmacy administration from Purdue Universit,

Haas, 38, lives in Northville with his wife and two children. Perry, headquartered in Pontiac, operates 218 drug stores, 240 auto parts stores and several health care companies in eight states.

THE NOVI HILTON will be the scene of the 10th annual Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant to be presented Sept. 13.

The event is the official preliminary to Miss Teen All American Pageant staged annually at the Sheraton Bal Harbour in Miami, Beach. Applicants for the Miss Michigan contest who are between 13 and under 19 years of age as of Dec. 31, 1987, are invited to send photo, name, address and telephone number to 1987 Miss Michigan Teen, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, W.V. 26003.

NICHE & CORNER has opened its doors at 560 Highland Avenue in the Prospect Hill Shopping Center in Milford. Owned by Marion Vosler and Diane MacDonald, Niche & Corner's business hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily - with a two-hour ex-

tension on Friday, The new store offers a wide variety of country collectibles, antiques and reproductions.

PR ASSOCIATES, INC. has been named public relations counsel to Mervyn's department stores. The annoucement was made by Sandra Saylor, vice president of public affairs for Mervyn's, and Beverly Beltaire, president of PR Associates, Inc.

Mervyn's is a value-oriented family department store specializing in soft goods. Based in California, the company currently operates 180 stores in 12 states and will open eight stores in the Detroit and Lansing areas in October 1987. One of the new stores will be located in Novi's Town Center Area.

PR Associates is a Detroit-based, full-service independent public relations firm which ranks among the 40 largest such firms

CENTURY-21 SUBURBAN, which has offices in Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile in Northville Township, has opened a new office at 188 N. Main in Plymouth

Owners Dennis and Linda Cohoon. Nan and Bud Hebets and the staff held a grand opening of the new office June 24.

MAUREEN PORTER of Northville is driving a new pink Buick Regal recently awarded in recognition of her leadership and sales achievements with Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. Her "trophy on wheels" is the fifth pink car she has been awarded by the company. The pink car is the most sought-after prize from the company

which awards diamonds, minks and exotic vacations to top achievers in the more than 100,000 member sales force. Porter, n independent sales director for the Dallas-based cosmetics firm, won free use of the car by leading her sales unit to exceed specified sales during a six-month qualification period. She joined Mary Kay Cosmetics in February 1974 and became a sales

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DENNIS DOYLE MARGARET BOLAND

MARGARET "MARGIE" BOLAND, a native of Northville, has been promoted to Detroit manager at Good Housekeeping. The promotion was announced by Louis E. Porterfield, publisher.

Boland, who was named "Salesperson of the Year" at the magazine's annual sales meeting, will be based in Troy. She joined the Good Housekeeping staff as an account manager in 1985. She began her career as a media planner at the Leo Burnett Company in Detroit and worked on a variety of accounts, including Oldsmobile and AC Spark Plugs.

She received a BA degree from Michigan State University in

DENNIS DOYLE of Northville has joined the staff of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi as Front Office Manager/Director of

Advertising and Sales Promotion. Doyle formerly was affiliated with the Strang Management Company in Cleveland, Ohio, where he held a similar position, representing four Howard Johnson Hotels and the chain of Don': Fresh Seafood Restaurants. He was named "Manager of the Year" by the Howard Johnson Company in 1982.

Doyle's background also includes experience with the luxury chain of Stouffer Hotels where he served as Rooms Division

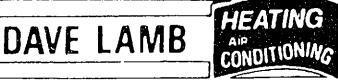
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Sears reports changes in annual fall catalog

For the first time in more than 90 1,072-page fall book features an exyears, a Sears fall general catalog is tensive assortment of apparel and devoting only a few pages to specialvalue appliances and related durable goods, according to Tom Royal, Sears national catalog manager.

"Less is more" is how the firm is describing the second seasonal installment of America's best seller, now being distributed to some 12 million families across the country. This year's Fall-Winter Catalog Michigan wines complement the from one of the country's oldest "As a lifelong resident of catalog companies has more pizazz

Michigan, I am proud to feature and fewer pages, Royal said. Additionally, to promote the some of the state's best products in Michigan sesquicentennial, guests our restaurants, especially during ordering from the "M-M-M!ch!gan the sesquicentennial year," said menu" on Tuesdays will receive Chuck Muer, president of C.A. Muer

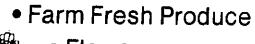
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of the company splitting its general catalog into two volumes earlier this year: a seasonal book featuring apparel, home fashions, home electronics and seasonal products, and an annual catalog containing automotive, appliance, home improvement and recreation merchan-

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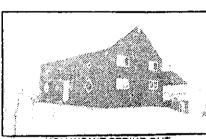
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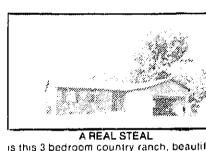


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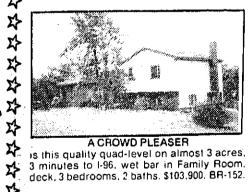
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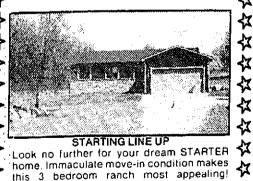


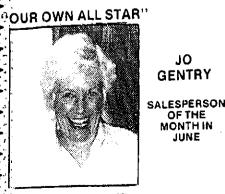
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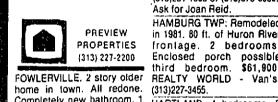




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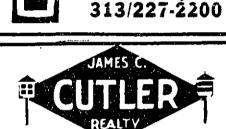
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M-39 to Femiliar Today, to lirst more. M-59 to Fenton Road, north to Armsaw, pottery, and lots Road.

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Friday, Saturday, 10 to 6. Old

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Thursday 9:30 a.m. to p.m.

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Hacker Road. July 18, 9 a.m. chairs and buffet, depression to 6 p.m. July 19, 1:30 p.m. to glass, lawn furniture, much, HARTLAND, July 16, 17, 18. 3:30 p.m. Cabinet and Miscellaneous. FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. BRIGHTON. Multi-family, Everything must go. includes July 16, 17, 18, 9 to 6 p.m. furniture. July 20, 21, 22. All new, 1976 Chrysler New childrens clothes, high Furniture, stereo, clothing, 10878 West Grand River. Yorker, Sears 8 h.p. tractor/- chairs, strollers and househousehold goods, some new items. 8728 Maltby Road, off FOWLERVILLE. July 17, 18, from 10 to 4 p.m. Variety of the control of t from 10 to 4 p.m. Variety of burner, air conditioner, bunk HOWELL, Baby clothes and items, 6077 Owosso Road, bed with desk attached, items, lots of childrens' items, etc. Take D-19 South BRIGHTON: thursday thru just north of Allen. guitar amphiliter, couch with clothing, ceiling tan, alumi- of 1-96 5 miles, right on start and start equipment, nice clothes, infant thru adult, toys, etc. sna w Main.

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hold, new canning jars, HIGHLAND. Multi-family, HOWELL, downtown. HOWELL, Yard sale.

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mower, push mower, rototiller, tools, teen girl clothes, 17, 9 a.m. Country things, stove, portable ice shanny, household items, much Dressers, full size bed, moon furniture, antique secretary FOWLERVILLE, 4 family, collection all or part, child- Miscellaneous items. Tires different items, baby clothes, rens, women's and men's and wheels. From 9 until 9 Toys, Books, Collectables. more. Thursday Friday Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm. 11819 and record collection. Some-day, 9 to 5. Furniture, long 40th birthday celebra North Fowlerville Rd.

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mowers, bikes, clothes, July Lake, 2 family, Something for stone, depression glass bookcase and old bottles. MILFORD: 214 Mont Eagle clothes, antiques, furniture, p.m. Wednesday to Sunday. MILFORD, A special than household items. Victrola HOWELL, Friday and Satur- you to all to made my week thing for everyone! glassware, some antiques, tion so much fun. I'll treasure HOWELL: 107 Fastdate, Gas lots of miscellaneous, 2217 the memories! Susy. stove, crib, free refrigerator, Sexton, off County Farm. MILFORD, Including freeze childrens clothes, toys, misc. HOWELL. Garage Sale. July and tractor. 2160 South Hill Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5. Earl 16, 17: 9a.m. to 5p.m. 1006 Road, between Buno and Burns, corner of Riddle and Dawson. (313)685-1767. July

clothing items, ready for and china pieces, antiques. View Lane, between clearance. Some furniture. HOWELL. Garage sale. 722 Commerce and Wixom, off of HOWELL: 210 and 216 E. East Washington Street. 10 to Burns. Antiques, baby and office, July 16, 17; 9 to 4. HOWELL, gigantic yard sale. maternity/woman's clothing Stove, furniture, baby and Building supplies, nails, size 8, 23 cubic foot freezer medicine cabinets, range microwave, sofa, loveseal, hoods, bathroom hardware, chair, picnic table, rototiller bathroom lans, wafer board. 10 speed bik accessories, much more. sories, ammo boxes, plus MILFORD. Thursday and day, Thursday, Friday, 8 a.m. to ? Bike, some furniture to 8 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to chairs, miscellaneous. 249 HOWELL/Fowlerville area: MILFORD. Yard tools. collectables, furniture, stove, shelves, bug lights, 4 1976 dryer, bar, lighted fireplace. Caprice rims, rugs, curtains bikes, dishwasher, lamps, and more. July 16, 17 ciothing, sizes 6, 7, through Buno, between Charms and Old Plank Road

MOUSEHOLD: Hedstrom hi chair, chest of drawers, nite stand, baby wardrobe, 2 - hi quality carpets (like new), beige 12x12, white 8x12, pillows, drapes, bedspreads (eyelet), garden tools, pots & pans, lamps, lots of home decorating items. NEW ITEMS: brass hall trees, 16" floor fan, 12" table fan, quartz wall clocks, plush animals, clown dolls, 17 & 52 pc. socket sets. NORTHVILLE moving sale. Some furniture, clothing, tota July 18th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 21002 Taft Road tiust north of NORTHVILLE. King's Mill

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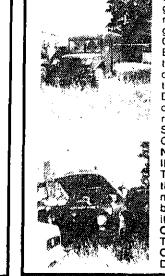
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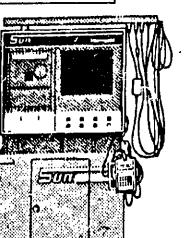
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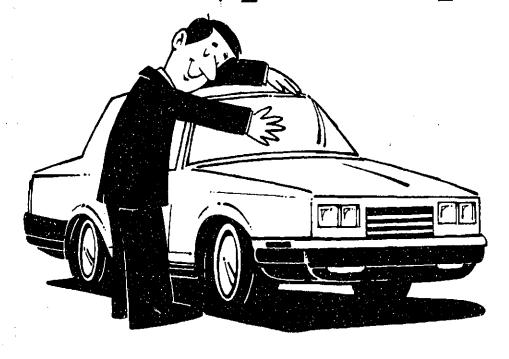
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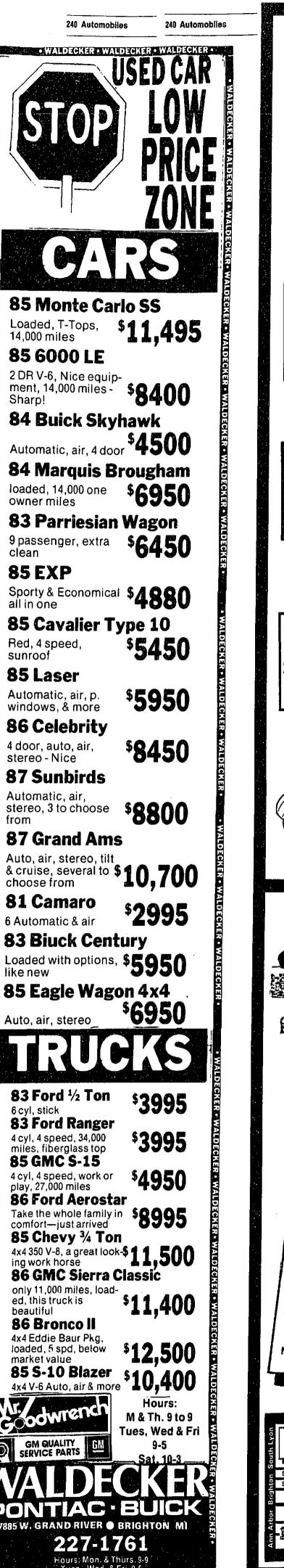
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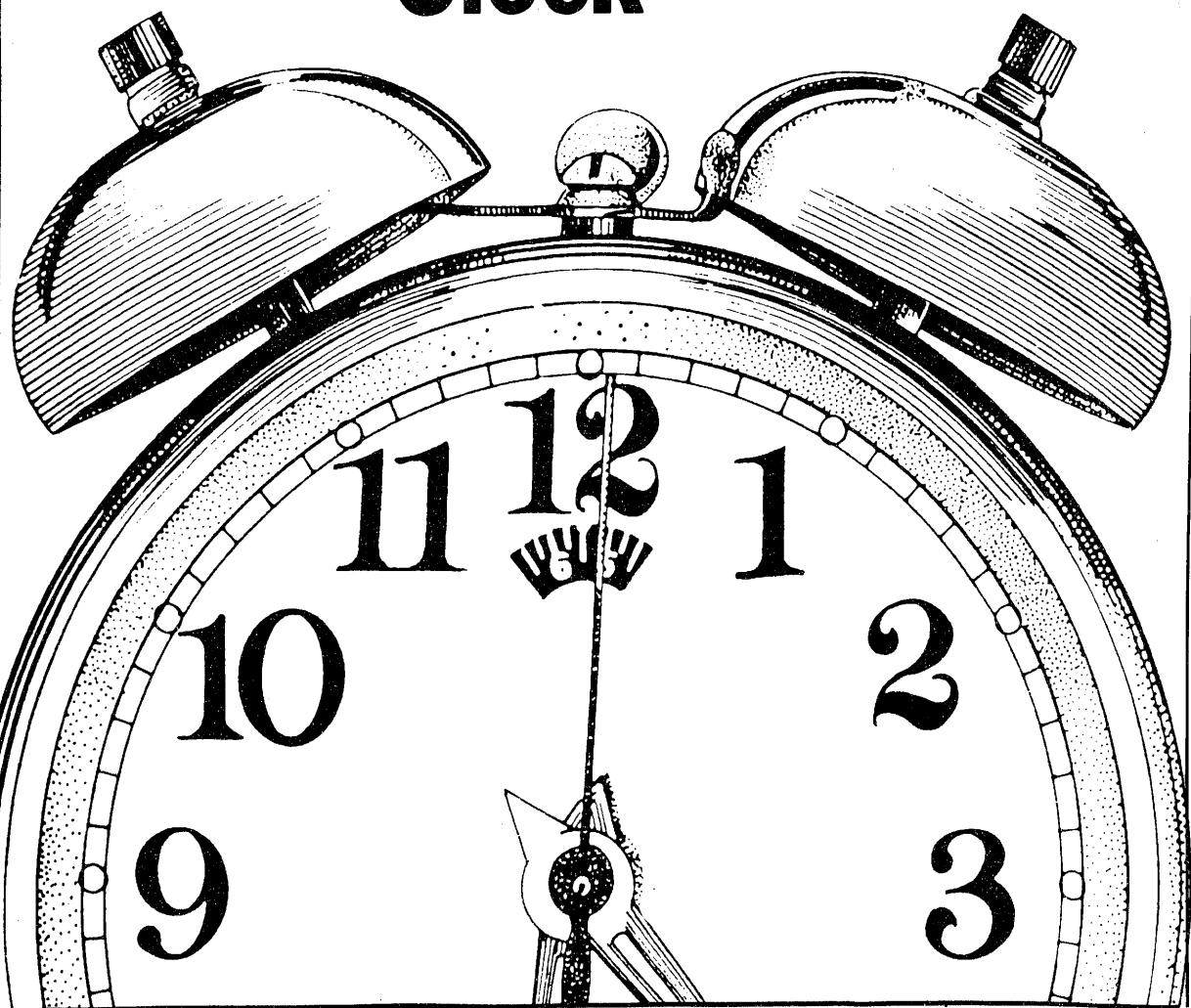
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Nancy Rochon descending from stairwell into the newly- decorated foyer

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Northville home gets FACELIFI inside and outside





Nancy Rochon (left) and Daniel Hackett have been transforming their home into the art deco look

Dunlap home gets re-'deco'rated

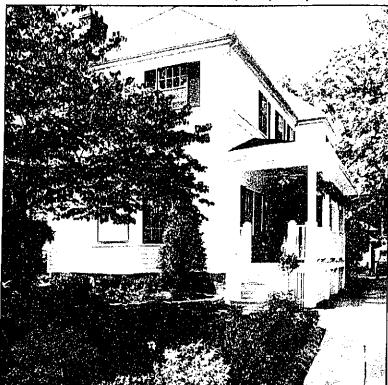
ching with interest for the two-story white house at 310 W. Dunlap in Northville's Historic District acquired a long. side porch reminiscent of early homes in Charleston, S.C., and a front yard garden that invites visitors to enter.

The exterior renovations, however, are only the more visible changes made by Daniel Hackett and Nancy Rochon during the seven months they have owned the home. For starters, wallpaper has been removed, a handsome marble floor laid in the spacious foyer, and the stairway banister and newel post have been stripped to their

original oak. The changes have been made to carry out an'art deco decor for the high ceiling rooms.

"We worked every night from the time we got home from work and every weekend," says Nancy Rochon. She had been with W.B. Doner Co. advertising agency for 10 years before quitting to concentrate on remodeling the house. Hackett, who works on television agency 15 years and is responsible

saying he began before they ac-



Owners of this Northville home have re-decorated both the inside and outside of the structure

Historic District Commissio members made helpful suggestions as remodeling plans came

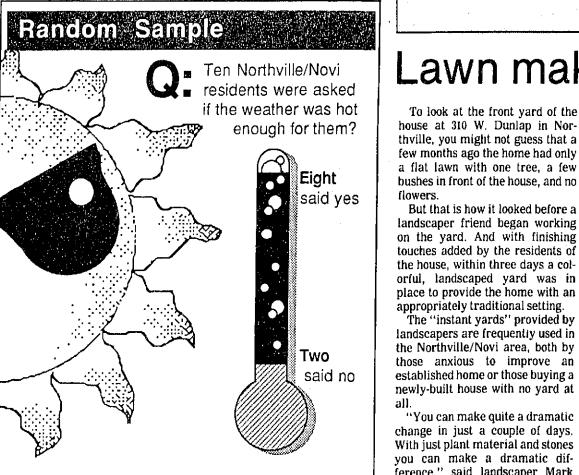
Black-painted furniture on the porch which leads visitors to the front door gives the first hint of what lies inside. Overhead fans on the porch ceiling keep a breeze blowing and also help discourage

The foyer with the striking marble tile in warm gray with mauve and black markings sets the decorative theme that extends into the living room at the front and dining room at the side. The floor is partially covered with an Oriental rug that picks up the beige and mauve tones, but the couple is not

sure it is a permanent addition. The walls have been painted a soft mauve shade. Hackett notes that the art deco decorating is a

"It's fun because I like antiques and Nancy likes modern a lot so we're blending," Hackett explains, pointing out an antique oak desk. The desk lamp is an art deco bronze figure of a woman with

Photos by Chris Boyd



Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and Novi News

Lawn makeover sprouts instant results

To look at the front yard of the house at 310 W. Dunlap in Northville, you might not guess that a few months ago the home had only a flat lawn with one tree, a few bushes in front of the house, and no

But that is how it looked before a landscaper friend began working on the yard. And with finishing touches added by the residents of the house, within three days a colorful, landscaped yard was in place to provide the home with an appropriately traditional setting. The "instant yards" provided by landscapers are frequently used in the Northville/Novi area, both by those anxious to improve an established home or those buying a

"You can make quite a dramatic change in just a couple of days. With just plant material and stones you can make a dramatic difference." said landscaper Mark Dunlap.

happy with the efforts of Mueller's company, Markland Yard, which in the area. Part of that effort included Mueller researching period landscaping, and then presenting Hackett and Rochon with historically appropriate sugges-

Before the landscaping, the front yard had a few bushes along the front of the house and a single redbud tree at one side of the yard, which was basically flat. Today, the yard is given more character by rising from a low point at the front right corner to a higher point around the tree.

The redbud remains the focal point of the yard, but is enhanced by a raised garden around the tree outlined in natural brick. Some of the taller bushes were removed the tree more breathing space. When the tree - just outside the master bedroom - blooms. Hackett said "the sun hits all the



planted in the garden and around

tiens ensure color in the yard throughout the summer, rather than relying only on the blossoms

Tailgate Ramblers perform at Lakeshore Park

staff writer

The Tailgate Ramblers will per form at Lakeshore Park this Friday at 7 p.m. as the Summer Sounds con-

feature the Schoolcraft College Wind 349-1976.

Novi residents are reminded they can take advantage of the facilities at youngsters are enrolled in the Sum- of dolls from foreign countries and Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake by mer Reading Program offered by the picking up a citizen pass at Parks Novi Public Library. Club members and Recreation offices. In addition to are reminded that reading lists must swimming facilities and paddleboat be turned in by July 29 to be eligible rentals, the park has tennis courts, to attend the party July 31. picnic areas, softball fields and The library sponsors crafts proplaygrounds. Call 349-1976 for more jects for youngsters every Tuesday

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Novi Highlights

cert series sponsored by the Novi The Arts and Culture Committee is burns, poisons, broken bones and Parks and Recreation Department working to create a logo and planning other safety concerns. Also available continues. Residents are encouraged to survey local residents in August are two free coloring books provided to bring blankets, chairs and about their cultural interests. The by State Representative Willis Bullard. One of the books deals with Anyone wishing to serve on the com- the Michigan Sesquicentennial; the gregational on Aug. 4. Anyone the food program. The next concert in the series will mittee should call Kelley Simpson at other features safety messages from Michigan State Police.

Now on display in the library are Mary Declan Loussaert's collection Ryan Leuthauser's collection of mat-More information about library ac-

tivities is available by calling 349-

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The Teen Center sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) is now open for the summer with more than 60 young people in attendance the first two days. Jill Irwin is director of the Teen

The Teen Center, which is held in the Novi High School Commons, offers a wide variety of special programs for young people. Dave Young offers a weight training class for people over 15 years old, and Jennifer Dunlop is teaching an aerobics class. Todd Whitman is teaching a video training class every Thursday from 1-4 p.m. and Ginger Hensen of the

Center with assistance from Matt

course in cosmetology. Regular activities include pingpong, pool and free video games. Other Teen Center plans include field trips to such spots as Bobio Island and the Oakland County Wave Pool. In addition, the Teen Center sponsors dances every Friday night at the Novi Bowl from 7-9 p.m. More information about Teen Center programs is available by calling NYA of-

fices at 349-8398. NYA's Parent Education Committee has updated its pamphlet about preschool and child care facilities in the Novi area. The booklet lists more than 18 facilities and contains important information about each of them. charge through NYA and the Novi

CROP WALK: Rev. E. Neil Hunt of

ceeds are donated to the World Hunger Control Fund and the Novi Emergency Food Program.

The next organizational meeting wishing to assist with the CROP Walk may call the church at 348-7757 for

summer schedule. The group super-Run under the direction of Mike Everett in June, ran in a Fathers' ticipated in the Gilbert Willis Run in Wixom on July 4.

Novi Junior Olympics at Novi High Marathon on August 15.

The Trackers is an organization for Annual membership fees are \$8 for

Teen Center Committee is offering a the same family. Members receive canteen books as prizes. Recreation at 349-1976.

to be held at Power Park on Sunday, The pamphlet is offered free of July 12, at 2 p.m. All Novi residents are encouraged to participate.

Church has been named director of time to assist with the Disaster Relief stop in Venice where they visited St. "Personals" section may call her at the second annual Novi CROP Walk. Program at Chateau Estates Mobile Marks and other well-known tourist

will be held at Meadowbrook Con- and soap to turn over to organizers of and Mrs. Howard Reeves of Nor-

Trackers Running Club has a busy sored a golf outing at San Marino linois where they visited Mrs. vised the annual Faith Community Jean Lawrence and Mike and Debi Preston Shode. The trip included a Day Marathon in Ludington and par- has awarded certificates to the Shirley Wilkes of California, also

The Trackers will assist with the Stacey Paterni and Lona Reed. School on June 11 and travel north for tive as the youngsters recently had a Pastor and Mrs. Richard Burgess the third consecutive year to par- sleep-over/pizza party at the church of the First Baptist Church of Novi ticipate in the Crystal Lake Team under the guidance of Linda Browne attended a 50th wedding anniversary

men and women runners of all skill

have formed a walking club called 1901. vited to join. The "Street Walkers" over to the Ann Arbor Veterans will be leading the "Walk Michigan"

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH:

'he walk will be held October 11. Home Park. Leroy Bennett, Linda attractions in addition to touring the Michael Meyer has been named Browne, Nancy Cash, Jack Canfield city by gondola. recruitment chairman for the CROP and Roy Dailey worked in the Salva- Five generations of women now ex-Walk. The group raised \$5,200 during tion Army Canteen, helping to serve ist in the same family following the the 1986 walk and has a goal of rais- over 3,000 cups of coffee, 1,500 soft birth of Deanna Reeves at Riverside

donuts and 1,800 sandwiches. collecting canned goods, paper items Mrs. Jerry Lauer of Novi and Mr.

commodate the growing congrega- mother.

Choir - Ted Dewey, Erica Beyer, home, the family visited Mr. The Junior High Group remains ac- in northern Illinois. and Charlie and Patti Hokett.

levels from beginner to advanced. Star Mothers are making plans under ing home, the Burgesses were feted The group meets at Novi High School the direction of Lucy Needham for with cake and refreshments on their every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. for an their annual bingo party for patients own 36th wedding anniversary. informal run and also meets at Cin- at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital. dy's Restaurant on Seven Mile in Participants will include Winnie Kent as well as Needham.

discounts on running merchandise at The group's next meeting will be participating merchants as well as a held August 6 at Hildred Hunt's features the works of Maggie Andernewsletter and a Trackers T-shirt. home. Any lady who has a son or son, Linda Petrait and Helen Lamp. More information about membership daughter in the armed services is Coming up August 9 is an ice cream is available from Novi Parks and eligible for membership. Informa- social for residents and their guests. tion about membership is available Whitehall residents remain an ac-

Green subdivision. Men also are in- and games. All donations are turned Jackson at 349-2200. Hospital for the use of the patients.

Ward have returned from a vacation/business trip to Rome, Italy, where they visited St. Peters and at-Members of the Meadowbrook Contended two Masses with Pope John

ing \$8,000 with this year's walk. Pro- drinks, 10 gallons of milk, 200 dozen Hospital on June 13. The new baby The church continues to assist the Parents are Doug and Debbie Novi Emergency Food Program by Reeves. Grandparents are Mr. and Church leaders are developing great grandmother and Anna Gay, plans to expand facilities to ac- also of Novi, is the great-great grand-

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eheart The recreation committee spon- have turned from a 10-day trip to Ilrecently. Top golfers were Marty and Eheart's parents, Mr and Mrs. Ray Ferguson, minister of music, sisters, Suzanne Kern of Illinois and following members of the Junior visited their parents. On the way Eheart's mother, Mrs. Lucy Eheart,

party for Ray and Maxine Kieser. former parishioners of the Burgess' BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The Blue church in East Lansing. Upon arriv-

Northville every Saturday at 8 a.m. Dobek, Helen Burnstrum and Gerry the Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile are making a cabinet for In addition to leading the bingo their television set and videocassette the first family member and \$5 per game, the ladies will provide tray recorder. The project was made year for each additional member of favors, serve ice cream and donate possible through a donation from the Novi Newcomers Club.

The wives of several Trackers from President Winnie Dobek at 349 tive part of the community through contacts with groups and individuals the "Street Walkers" which meets at Anyone who can donate used who take time to visit the home. the Faith Presbyterian Church every clothing for men in good condition Anyone wishing to help sponsor ac-Thursday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 2 also is asked to call Dobek. Also tivities for Whitehall residents is askn.m. to walk around the Jamestown needed are toiletries, books, cards ed to call Activities Director Vicky

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have notices published by with news about births, birthdays, gregational Church donated their Paul II. Their trip also included a social events to be published in the

Pierle earns Mazda YFU scholarship

has been named a winner in the Mazda-YFU Japan Scholarship Program sponsored by Mazda Motor Manufacturing (USA) Corporation.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierle. Pierle, 16, participated in football, wrestling and track at Novi High School and also enjoys skiing, weightlifing and spending time with family and

HEIRLOOM PORTRAITS

employment at a Chinese restaurant where he encould be greater than the differences," he said.

By being an exchange student Pierle said he experience, teacher recommendations, personal believes he will experience things he's never encountered before and be able to grow from those and general suitability for the Japan exchange ex-

He has had some positive experiences learning "Although there will be differences, I also about other cultures during the summer through believe the similarities of the people and culture joyed sharing experiences and being treated more Scholarship winners were selected by a YFU

committee on the basis of academic achievement extracurricular activities, volunteer and/or work



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Marketplace — 29 A.D.

Students in the Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Novi Methodist Church are learning a little about what life was really like in Biblical times by emulating many of the jobs and crafts that were common in 29 A.D. Aaron Biggs, 6 (far left) is pictured filing

down the head of a mallet he is making in a woodworking class under the direction of Warren Wohlgemuth (right).

Renovating home an act of love

Rochon: 'We worked every night

from the time we got home from

work and every weekend.

Continued from 1

A large, wood-framed pier mirror in the hallway was acquired with the house. When the home was owned by the Mel Andersons and open on a home tour in 1971, Mrs. Anderson told an interviewer they had inherited the mirror with the home and a neighor recalled seeing it in the entry more than 20 years earlier as a child.

In the living room the new owners have removed a traditional fireplace facing. In its place is an oak fireplace The coffee table is a large triangle of Hills, a college friend Hackett had Hackett remembers buying about 10 glass with frosted glass bases. encountered in the midst of remodelyears ago at a Northville shop. Mar- Hackett notes that the elaborate ceil- ing. ble to match the floor has been in- ing moldings were made of wet Unusual details include trellis ar- bright red. Hackett has been told the living

ly 40 years after the house was built. pedestals. The design etched in the The living room is furnished strik-

white, splatter print chairs which Help with the decorating came for utility. The half-bath under the and then envisioned the changes to pick up the mauve tones of the walls. from Cary Greenberg of Farmington stairway now boasts a pedestal basin make it right for them.

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rangements set three feet out from The marble tile of the entry ex- each of the dining room windows that home on Dunlap," Hackett relates, room and master bedroom above it tends into the dining room where a hold hanging floral arrangements recalling that when the house first were added about 1939, approximate- glass table top rests on three black and provide privacy. Shutters are on order for the bay winglass repeats the detail of black lac- white to create an all white-look kit- tions gave little indication of the

> Wright reproductions, which are on more extensive remodeling here order. On the back wall is an oval- later. Some of the remodeling has been both are glad they did look inside -

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The bedroom boasts an operational Hackett's daughter, Tara, who has just celebrated her 11th birthday, has a pink-painted antique iron bed in her room while her brother, Derek, 7, has

came on the market they weren't in-The kitchen floor has been painted terested because its square propordow. Windows in the foyer already quer art deco chairs, Frank Lloyd chen. The new owners say they plan spacious, high-ceiling rooms inside. As they point out the changes they have made, there's no doubt that

in the snot where the toilet previously stood in sight of the door; the toilet is hidden from view where the previous basin was located.

Upstairs the master bedroom has borrowed space from an adjacent bedroom for a walk-in closet large enough to hold an ironing board as well as give ample space for clothes.

a double-decker iron bed painted

Bachelor Michael Anthony Knight, \$12.50.

to head Jaycees Sandy Ayers was installed as presi- '87, were honored as "Chairpersons

State Representative Willis Bullard.

in recognition of their work during

Community Development Vice,

and for his recognition by the U.S.

Executive Secretary Becky Staab

dent of the Novi Jaycees for the 1987- of the Year." Winter Assembly '87 88 season and Charles Staab was was named "Project of the Year." named a JCI Senator when the Novi Mercier and Staab received plaques Jaycees held their Installation Ban-signed by Governor James Blanquet at the Red Timbers on Saturday. chard, State Senator Jack Faxon and

Ayers selected

of the local Jaycee chapter and the the past year. second woman president of the organization. She succeeds Nancy President Dennis Markowicz was Schmid who led the Novi chapter to honored for his outstanding service the top ranking in the state during to the chapter during the past year

Senatorship, Staab becomes the Improvement eighth JCI Senator from the Novi Jaycees. It is the highest honor was honored for her outstanding serawarded by the Novi Jaycees. Staab vice as coordinator of all award subserved as president of the organiza- missions and chapter cor-

Other new officers of the Novi Terry Mercier and Sonny Martyn chapter are Elizabeth Howie were honored for their dedication to (management development vice the chapter with outstanding service) president), Bernie Johansen (in- awards. dividual development vice presi- The "Springboard of the Year" dent), Terry Mercier (community award was presented to Cheryl Comdevelopment vice president), pton. The "Brownfield of the Year" Patricia Clouse (secretary) and Deb- award from the Novi Jaycees and Michigan Jaycees was presented to bie Majeski (treasurer).

Installed as members of the board Elizabeth Howie. Charley Staab of directors were Cheryl Compton, received the "Armbruster of the Colleen Gorman, Pat Malac, Ken Year" award. Schmid and Becky Staab. In addition to installation of new of- Jaycee "Director of the Year" and ficers and presentation of the JCI Management Development Vice

awards for outstanding efforts dur- ed "Officer of the Year."

Senatorship, the Jaycees handed out Fresident Colleen Gorman was naming 1986-87 at the Installation Ban- The "Jaycee of the Year" award was presented to Elizabeth Howie: Terry Mercier and Charley Staab, Charley Staab was named "Keyman

Becky Stabb was named Novi

'Fox Hunt' event to benefit charity

The bachelors will pay all costs in- ner.

a romantic horse-drawn carriage The evening's festivities will start

presented by President Tuxedo, auceach bachelor and his date package. 381-3838. Tickets at the door will be

Northville's Rick Reickel, a Cen- 27, a medical sales representative tral Michigan University student, states that "a woman with a sense of has the distinction at age 20 of being humor and a zest for fun" would find the youngest of 30 of the Detroit him interesting, but romance is more area's most eligible bachelors who apparent as his date package offers will join in the Fox Hunt - a bachelor "a horse-drawn carriage ride to her auction being held at the Novi Hilton favorite park in Birmingham for a onight (Thursday, July 16) to benefit picnic that I will make, ice cream the Muscular Dystrophy Association. and later a candlelight backyard din-

curred for the entire date. Reickel Wayne County Highway District under sponsorship of Oaks Manage- Supervisor Victor Venegas, 45, will ment Corp. will invite his date to a take his date winner to a Detroit Lions football game in Tampa. A nice Other bachelors' offerings include dinner will follow.

ride through the park topped off by a with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar at ! candlelight dinner, a hot air balloon 6:30 p.m. Emcee WJBK Channel 2 excursion and a trip to Tampa to news personality Maddie Majors will watch the Detroit Lions play Tampa drop the gavel to start the auction at tioneer Frank H. Boos will put his available at President Tuxedo locaskills into action as he auctions off tions or by calling the MDA office at



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Three Novi residents have received degrees from Oakland University. DIANE GATES of Midway received a BS degree, PHILLIP RUSCH of Clearwater Court received a MB degree and ERIC SHILLITO of Ridge Road receiv-

Two Novi residents received degrees from Northwood Institute during May 16 commencement exercises.

SUZANNE MARIE BECKMAN received a Bachelor degree in Accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Beckman. DAVID PIETROWSKI earned a Bachelor degree in Marketing/Management. He is the son of Jim and Joan Pietrowski.

PATRICK HARAN of Novi has been selected as a resident advisor at Bruske Hall at Alma College for the 1987-88 academic year. A 1984 graduate of Redford St. Agatha, Haran is majoring in business ad-

ministration at Alma. He is the son of Gerald and Maureen Haran of the Village Oaks subdivision in Novi. "We're looking for people who have good interpersonal skills, who are outging and who will be good role models for their peers," said Dr. Anand

Dyal Chand, dean of students, in announcing the appointment. Two Novi residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. They are PATRICIA BLASCHAK and KATHLEEN CARNACCHI.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student. KATHRYN SROKA of Novi has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the

spring day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

DONALD BLAKESLEE and KEVI PALDAN of Novi have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring technology program at Lawrence Institute

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

SARAH KIRKISH of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University for the spring quarter of the 1986-87 academic year. She is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be cited for

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Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reeves of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lauder of Novi. Helen Stabler of Novi is the baby's maternal great grandmother. Mater-

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bolton of Piggott, Ark., are paternal great grand She is being welcomed by grand- parents. Paternal great great grandparents, great grandparents and two mother is Veda Bolton of Adrian

Novi seniors earn scholarships High School graduates will be continuing their educations in the fall.

many of them with the assistance of

Following is a list of scholarships received by Novi High School graduates this year.

various scholarships.

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY: Kurt U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY: Brian

NOVI ROTARY: Jeff Cohen Coxon and Lori Wolok NOVI JAYCEES: Amy Blackburn

ASSOCIATION: Jeff Cohen Jaura Maloney and Kris Huotari

NOVI "BIG BOY:" Cheryl Bradley CATHLEEN ZIEGLER MEMORIAL: Doug Gatrell

FRENCH CLUB: Cherie Walker SPANISH CLUB: Michele Benoit NEA HARTMAN & MEMORIAL: Kel- Kristine Huotari, Brian Johnson,

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tain chores in and around their homes through the mowing and gutter cleaning). Assistance is also

Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) and dows; and replacing fuses, light bulbs, electrical

is open to people 60 years of age who live in Novi, plugs, door locks, window latches and faucet

Specific chores provided through the program receiving chore assistance are those who are low

A significant number of 1987 Novi TIONS: David DeRoo, Angela Grewe, Smith, Michael Stern, Robert dent Life Scholarship and Hillsdale Stevens, David Stewart, Rhonda College. Stotler, Susan Swindlehurst, Janice Swinehart, David Thibodeau, Kirk STATE OF MICHIGAN COM- Thierbach, Jennifer Toth, Alison

PETITIVE: (Scholarships are awarded to students who receive a semifinalist score on the ACT Test. All semi-finalists are recognized for academic achievement, only those who demonstrate financial need are eligible for monetary awards. The following students are semi-finalists in the competition: Cynthia Allan, Christina Alvarez, Wayne Appleton, Cynthia Baranowski, Eric Barker, NOVI ROTARY/INTERACT: Christa Denise Basch, Deepak Bazaz, Jill

Bekish, David Bekkala, Michele Benoit, Cheryl Bradley, Christopher NOVI POLICE OFFICERS Brown, Constantine Casoglos, Steve Champine, James Chasse, David NOVI PARKS & RECREATION: Cho, Jeffrey Cohen, Mary Cook, Christa Coxon, Kendra Cupp, Amy NOVI CHORALAIRES: Jennifer Davies, David DeRoo, Kiersten Fourshe, Liza Fritz, Matthew Gahman, Amy Galland, Chris Garascia, Douglas Gatrell, Greg Gertsen, Angela Grewe, Jason NOVI INTERACT: Kathy Hawn and Halprin, Robin Hamer, Sean Harding, Kelly Hawn, Robert Hendrian, Corinne Henzi, Alexis Hersberger, Christian Hines, Colleen Hoffman, v Hawn, Rhonda Stotler and Dave Jennifer Johnson, Kimberly Keller, Rebecca Killick, Kimberly Kinsella Julie Knaus, Robert Kolm, Richard Kurtz, Michael Ladd, Michael

LaHaie, Patti Lamb, Stacey Lange, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Lisa Latham, Jennifer Lear, KATHY RADTKE MEMORIAL: San- Christine Logan, Laurie Lynch, Carole MacQueen, Christine DEL GERHARDT MEMORIAL: Makowski, Michelle Marckwardt, Douglas Meyer, Michael Morrow, Barbara Muzzin, Jason O'Donnell, Rebecca Olson, Jeff Pasekel, Dan Perry, Michael Phipps, Gary Piotrowicz, Eric Polinsky, Rebecca NATIONAL MERIT SEMI- Prost, Rockwell Rowe, Tadd Wayne State University Merit Scholarship, Lake Erie Twin University Academic Excellence

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DENISE BASCH: Michigan State University Academic Excellence

and William Yankowski

JILL BEKISH: Oakland University Student Life Scholarship CHRISTOPHER BROWN: Western Michigan University Academic

Achievers Award David Cho: Michigan State University Academic Excellence Award and University of Michigan Regents Scholarship Christa Coxon: Northern Michigan

University and Indiana University

Kendra Cupp: Michigan State University Academic Excellence Mara Deline: Central Michigan University Honors Scholarship David DeRoo: Western Michigan

Universityh Tuition Award Marlene DeWachter: Michigan Business School Association Scholar-KIERSTEN FOURSHE: State of

KATHY HAWN: Lake Eric College Twin Scholarship, Northwood Institute Academic Scholarship, Oakland University Life Scholarship and Grand Valley State College KELLY HAWN: Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholarship,

Scholarship, Oakland University Stu- Award

Michigan University Scholarship

KIMBERLY KELLER: Michigan State University Academic Ex-REBECCA KILLICK: Oakland University Life Scholarship

PATRICIA LAMB: Central Michigan University Honors Scholarship CAROLE MacQUEEN: Centrail Michigan University Scholarship. Wayne State University Merit Scholarship, Western Michigan University Academic Award and Grand Valley State Academic Scholarship

KRISTINE MERKYS: Oakland Community College High School Scholars MICHAEL PHIPPS: Central

Michigan University Honors Scholar-BECKY PROST: Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholarship ROCKWELL ROWE: Syracuse

University, Boston University and

LORI WOLOK: Michigan State

Texas A&M RHONDA STOTLER: Oakland University Student Life Scholarship and Hope College Alumni Honors Scholarship JANICE SWINEHART: Michigan State University Academic

Excellence Award JEFFREY TANDERYS: University 1 of Michigan athletic scholarship ALISON TYLER: Oakland University Student Life Scholarship CHERIE WALKER: Oakland University Student Life Scholarship MELISSA WELKE: Davis & Elkins College (West Virginia)

up a June 30 rain out between the

kicked out of the league. Novi was slated to play Redford on July 14.

In the second, Riverview used a few more walks and errors to score another run off McCaig, and that's when Coach Ron Ross took him out in favor of Steve Ross in relief.

"McCaig couldn't get the ball something. He's a good pitcher, but if he gets down on himself he can sometimes drag the whole team

Daniels delivered key hits, and a fifth inning single by Scott Beck also started a mini-rally. In the sixth, Novi pulled in front

Ross: 'It seems like I'm pitching Steve (Ross) a lot, but he is getting at least three or four days of

rest between

appearances.

Ross. The other two runs were the result of a sacrifice and a basesloaded walk

Ross was just two outs away from no-hitter versus Walled Lake on Saturday, but a pair of errors and a solid base hit in the seventh broke it up. In the meantime, Cabana wasn't putting on an offensive show, but did provide just enough offense for the victory.

"It seems like I'm pitching Steve (Ross) a lot, but he is getting at least three or four days of rest between appearances," Ron Ross said. "We're not burning him out or anything, but he has been throwing

In the first inning, Walled Lake strung together three straight hits. ended up being the game-winner.

run in the fourth thanks to two walks, two passed balls and a single by Joe McSweeney, Novi's final run came in the top of the seventh on a adoff double by Wladishkin and an RBI hit by Ross. In the bottom of the seventh, Ross struck out the ble. A pair of errors (one by Ross himself) enabled Walled Lake's Aaron Ball to end the no-hit bid with

"It was a well-pitched game by

ing the high school season for nothing." Not only was Finzel explosive, he was very consistent. He led the team in scoring with 11 touchdowns and topped the 100-yard barrier seven

Whenever a big play was needed in a big game, yard touchdown scamper that provided the game dashes. winner. For the game, he gained a career high 186

formance by Finzel proved to be the difference. He teammed with Novi quarterback Jeff

"(Joel's) running made our passing game more attractive, and that ended up stretching defenses farther than they could afford," Osborne said. According to Osborne, Finzel planned to take a year off from football, go to school at Oakland Community College and continue his job as a

"He told me that football was definitely in his plans after he took the year off," Osborne said. "He still wanted to give college football a shot." Finzel also ran track for Novi High School from his freshman through junior years. He went out for the team his season year and was a big part of the team's plans but ended up quitting after a couple weeks for unknown reasons. While on Coach Bob Smith's squad, he was a premier long jumper who had topped the 19-foot mark on numerous ocassions and had flirted several times with 20

"Joel was a great kid," Novi baseball Coach

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Salmonella bacteria are most commonly found in meat, poultry, salads, and dairy products. Symptoms of salmonella poisoning usually appear 12-36 hours after ingestion and include vomiting, fever and diarrhea. According to Heffron, the risk of salmonella poisoning can be greatly reduced if consumers: ☐ Thoroughly cook all meat, especially pork and poultry, to an internal temperature of 165-170 degrees or until no part of the meat is pink. ☐ Avoid "counter-top-thawing." Meats spoil approximately four times faster at room temperature than

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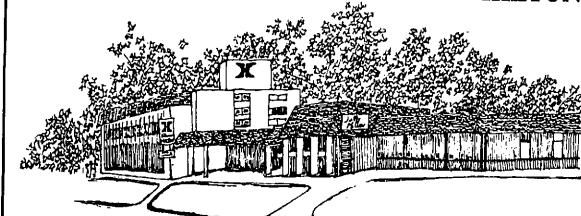
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ace for Novi High School, has been tional competition are to develop nominated for consideration as a goodwill, promote prep baseball in member of the 1987 America high the U.S. and provide motivational face Japans' counterparts in the high school baseball World Series

tion and National High School Sports Institute, Inc., (NHSACA). The America-East team of 20 games in Tacoma, Wash., and two activities.

games in the Los Angeles area. Each state high school coaches committee is limited to five squads will be selected from each state and the Major League

The head coaches will be selected from a pool of top prep coaches by the NHSACA Baseball Committee chaired by John Fontana of Southington, Conn., high school.

play youth league baseball. The complishments."

school baseball all-stars which will goals for American youngsters. for seven games Aug. 30 to Sept. 7. ceptionally fine group of all-This announcement came from rounded prep athletes in the Carey E. McDonald, Executive America-Japan high school Director of the National High baseball program," McDonald School Athletic Coaches Associa- said. and, now, international levels

players will face the Japanese club serves as a strong motivational in Kentucky for three games in late force in the future involvement of August. The America-West squad youth boys and girls in a positive will play the Japan all-stars for two action alternative through school

day's youth, or pay for it later." The announcement marks ye another indication of how well respected Tanderys is as a player on a nation-wide basis. He has already been selected to compete a the National Junior Olympics in North Carolina later this summer.

awards and nominations, but, hey, all of them are very prestigeous, Nearly 420,000 boys in 13,500 high said Novi Coach Gar Frantz. "Just schools play varsity baseball in the because he is getting a lot of them; U.S annually and millions more it doesn't diminish the ac-

NEWS DO S

Cabana squad **jumps to 12-5** with four wins

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With it's mid-season slump a long-lost nightmare, Novi Cabana appears to be back on track. With two wins and a pair of forfeits in action last week, Cabana now sports an impressive 12-5 record heading into the last week of the regular

On July 7, Cabana fell behind eary to Riverview, fought back little by little and eventually completed the comeback with a 7-5 victory. Two days later, Novi was awarded a forfeit victory when Detroit's West Seven failed to show up for the

scheduled contest. West Seven, winless this season, later dropped out of the league. A doubleheader with Trenton No. scheduled for July 11 was postponed so Cabana organized a game with Walled Lake in order to make

> two. The game developed into a pitcher's dual, but Novi came out on top 4-1 as Steve Ross hurled a one-The week's final win was another forfeit. Redford's entry was found using illegal players and, just like Garden City the week before, was

Against Riverview, Cabana starter Bill McCaig had control problems right from the start. Thanks to a few walks, four hits and an error, Riverview put Novi into a 4-0 hole after just a half inning of play. In the bottom of the first, Cabana did get one run back on an error, a

over the plate," Ross said. "I didn't want to take him out, but I had to do

down with him." Cabana continued to whittle away at the margin with single runs in the hird, fourth and fifth innings while Ross shut down Riverview's offense. In the third, the big hit was a double by Scott Wladishkin, In the ourth, Steve Vigh and Brent

for good with three more runs. Wladishkin reached base on an eror and later scored on a double by

fense going until the third when Brad Lewis, Wladishkin and Beck Beck's single drove in two runs and Cabana made it 3-1 with another

both pitchers," Ross said. "Nobody was really hitting the ball very hard. If it wasn't for those two errors, we probably would have gotCoaches mourn Finzel's death Despite his relatively small stature, Finzel was the most explosive running back in the KVC and Tanderys to become the first rushing/passing Joel Finzel will be forever remembered as one the area. He gained 1,032 yards in 183 carries dur- tandem in Novi history to top the 1,000-yard mark the best running backs in Novi High School ing the nine-game '86 season — an average of 5.6 in the same season. It was Novi's balanced attack vards every time he touched the ball. In KVC action, Finzel was even more outstanding with 781 The tragic death of the 18-year-old former Wildcat gridiron star on the morning of July 11 yards in six games — an average of 130-yards per hocked all who knew him, especially his former Finzel's post-season awards and honors includeammates, classmates and friends. ed spots on both the All-Area and All-League Finzel graduated from Novi High in June, but teams. He was also the first runner-up in voting nost people will remember him as No. 32 — the 5for Player of the Year honors, finishing second to foot-6, 170-pound bundle of energy who raced over large chunks of real estate last fall for Coach John Northville's Tony Briningstool. "Joel wasn't real big, but he had great physical strength, lateral movement and speed," Osborne Finzel was a team captain for the Wildcats durnoted. "He put his size to good use. His ability to ing the '86 season and led the team to its best maneuver, set up blocks and avoid tackles made record in years. Novi plowed through the Kenshim very effective. You just don't gain 1,000 durngton Valley Conference schedule without a loss and captured the school's second-ever league title.

SCOREBOARDS:

Jerry's, NPOA cited

HOLE-IN-ONE:

Dennis Groom scores

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Team Novi falters

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Novi youths shine

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THURSDAY

July 16,

And Finzel was one of the main contributors to the Among those shocked and saddened by the times in nine games during his senior season.

"Joel was a great one," said the Novi High No. 32 seemed to aways be ready. School football coach. "He believed in himself and that made him a great player and a great person. He showed leadership on the field and off, and a lot nial power Howell, a three-touchdown per-"I am just shocked by this. I was going over it in

carpenter's assistant next fall.

feet. He was also one of the team's top sprinters In a key win over Brighton, Finzel broke off a 66- and specialized in both the 100 and 200-meter

yards. In another important match-up with peren- Gar Frantz said. "I was very sad to here about it

The nimble young man dashing through the agility run in the picture sored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at Novi High above is Chris Modelski, 12. Modelski was one of more than 70 Novi- School last Saturday. For a complete rundown of all the winners see area youngsters who participated in the annual Junior Olympics spon- Page 8C.

Legion runs into tough going

The dog-days of summer may be getting to the South Farmington/Novi American Legion The squad appeared a little tired last week — at least more so than at

an other time this season. Leagueleading Ferndale started things off with a 10-7 victory over South Farmington/Novi on July 8 in a wellplayed game, but the team came back to edge Milford 8-7 on July 10. But things went steadily downhill from there in an ugly doubleheader with Auburn Hills on July 13. The opener was relatively close until Auburn staged a late-inning rally and eventually ran away with a 9-3

triumph. The nightcap was much worse as Auburn dominated the scored on a double by Chris Henderwithin striking distance against Ferndale poured it on in the sixth off Ferndale, which is almost an accomplishment in itself. Starting pitcher Dave Skown served up a hanging curve in the first inning to All-Star Danny Gagin, who belted it over the fence with a runner aboard to give Ferndale an early 2-0 lead. hits in the top of the third before

dale increased the lead again in the Zone, in the playoffs in Saginaw." fourth with a two-run single with the

to battle back though, to narow the gap to 6-1 in the fifth. Eric Green opened the inning with a single and son. Eastman smacked another runscoring double and then later scored himself on a hit by Doug Justus. Skown, scoring four more runs on a grand slam, which negated South Farmington/Novi's final three-run rally in the sixth.

Skown went the full seven innings, struck out six, walked three and suf-

"It was a slugfest," Legion Coach South Farmington/Novi got two back Wally Christensen said. "We went

Christensen: 'Hey, we're a good ball club. When the playoffs get here -- look out for us.

scored on a double by Skown. Fern-representing the 18th District, Third three more, including a home run. Against Milford, South Farmbases loaded and then added another ington/Novi fell behind early thanks to an offensive show by Walled Lake Yankowski led the way for the locals Western star Dave Walters. In the first inning, Walters crunched a three-run home run and then con- was over very quickly. Auburn Hills nected on an RBI double in the third to help Milford pull in front 5-1. Skown's solo homer in the bottom of more in the fourth. Up until the fifth

> ahead with four runs in the fourth, inthree-run homer by Mike Bobbish. Jason Hicks, George Hansen, Brian Milford then scored two in the sixth Daniels and Brent Daniels, but for a brief 7-6 lead, but South Farm-nothing seemed to work. With the ington/Novi tied it up in the bottom of regular season winding down, South

It remained 7-7 until the bottom of the seventh. George Hansen reached timistic about his team. in the bottom of the inning. With a through three Ferndale pitchers but base on an error and then scored the runner on and two out, Art Eastman that bad sixth inning really killed us. winning run on a monstrous home said. "When the playoffs get here delivered a single and both runs. Ferndale is 12-1 so they will be run by Wladishkin with two outs.

"It was a see-saw game the whole way," Christensen said. "The last time we played (Milford), they beat us in the bottom of the seventh, so this time, we returned the favor. The score was 8-7 and the hits were 10-9 in our favor - you can't get much closer than that."

The opener against Auburn Hills saw South Farmington/Novi ahead 3-2 after four innings, but that's when the roof fell in. A throwing error costs two runs and opened the door for Daniels proved to be the difference. On offense, Bobbish and Bill

including two home runs, and five the inning made it 5-2 after three inning. South Farmington/Novi's on-

cluding a double by Eastman and a Christensen in the nightcap including struggling to stay above the .500

Scoreboard unveiled at Power Park

Novi's Ella Mae Power Park, a pair of brand new tion of the scoreboards."

A brief 10-minute dedication ceremony for the the ballfields. scoreboards with Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis and representatives of Jerry's Barber scorekeepers. They are able to play music, and the park, but we're progressing. It was nice with Shoo and the Novi Police Officers Association was they show all the important statistics," Davis the scoreboards because it didn't cost us anything.

"We solicited donations from a couple of local—everyone know who donated the money."

To mark the completion to two new ball fields at sor donated \$1,500 to pay for the cost and insula-The scoreboards are mounted under the conces-

reported. "They also have a sponsor panel to let

were the main sponsors," Davis said. "Each spon-softball complex were purchased and mounted in are very nice."

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"With the scoreboards, we are getting close to where we want to be at Power Park," Davis reported. "We need some more fencing — I'd say "They are controlled upstairs by the we have another \$25,000 or so of work yet to do at

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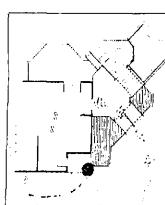
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Recreation Tennis Series was held on July 11 and the winners of the adult doubles tournament were Ulli Semmelrock and Thomas Holzbaur. They

combined for a steamy 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Rick and Carl Karoub. The tennis series will hold its final event of the summer - the Junior Singles Tournament — on August 7-9. The tourney will feature separate male and female divsions for 12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18and-under. Fee is \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-residents and trophies will

be awarded to the winners and the runners-up. All matches will be played on the Novi High School and Novi Middle School North tennis courts. Each participant must furnish a new can of USTAapproved tennis balls for each match. Players are responsible for contacting the Novi Parks and Recreation Department for first match times.

SOCCER REGISTRATION: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has re-opened fall soccer registration for the following divisions: Pee Wee (born 1982); Under 10 (born 1978-79); Under 12 (born 1976-77); Under 14 (born 1974-75); Under 16 (born 1972-73) and Under 19 (born 1970-71). Final registration for all divisions is July 17 at 5 p.m. For more informa-

ADVISORY BOARDS: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking new candidates to serve on the Soccer and Softball Advisory Boards. The boards consist of parents, coaches and residents interested in the growth and development of each program. Interested candidates are asked to submit a letter of intent, stating (1)

their current participation in the program and (2) why they want to serve on Board members serve one-year terms. The soccer board meets approximately six to eight times per year, and the softball board meets approximately three times per year.

WALK MICHIGAN: There is one remaining one-mile walk in Novi as part of the Walk Michigan Program sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield. The final walk is slated for Wednesday, July 22, at 11:30 a.m. at Lakeshore

Sport Lines

DENNIS GROOM of Novi's Village Oaks subdivision shot a hole-in-one July at Kensington Golf Course in Milford. Playing in a scramble-type tournament, Groom used his driver to ace the 200-yard par three 12th hole at Kensington. The feat was reported by Ken Dean of the Kensington Golf Course It was Groom's first hole-in-one in 15 years of golfing.

Sport Lines is designed to bring recognition to local residents for achievements in athletic and recreational activities, including golf, running, bowling, hunting and fishing. Items for Sport Lines may be called in to Phil Ierome or Neil Geogehegan at 349-1700.

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Farm), 5; Piotrowicz (Public Rubber), 5; Kerr (Novi on just one hit and two errors, but ckney scheduled for tonight (July 16)

ly with a clutch two-run homer.

Woods (two hits, two runs batted in). Defensively, Greg Miller, Chris Duppey Brad Grems and Marty Silver-Lemanski paced the hitting attack man were the standouts for the winwith five hits and six runs batted in. Brent Butcher added four hits and On July 2, Real Estate One put on four RBIs while Kevin Bainbridge an offensive show en route to a 16-6 and Mike Seiler chipped in with three hits. Winning pitcher was Brian Lemanski, who went three innings, struck out five and walked five.

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prevent further damage. In the fifth,

Novi knotted the score at 6-6 when

Jennifer Thal walked with the bases

loaded following singles by Kim Ap-

In the bottom of the inning, Chelsea

scored a pair thanks to two more

Novi errors but the team battled

back to tie it again on an RBI hit and

ninth when Chelsea put together

received some great relief pitching

SENIOR DIVISION: The Goat Farm continued its winning ways on July 2 On June 26, Hestops handed

victory over Century 21.

prove to be very important.

MINOR DIVISION: On June 26, Novi

Bowl trounced Century 21, 9-3. The

hitting stars for Novi Bowl included

Mike Multer (two hits, one RBI),

Steve Wells (home run, three RBIs),

Nick Biagini (three hits) and Tim

games played recently:

with an 8-2 win over Adray Ap- Dinsers a 16-5 defeat. Leading hitters Novi Auto Parts Team Novi loses to Chelsea Gold

Realistically, Team Novi's Peace: '. . . unbeaten string in the Ann Arbor High School Fast-pitch Softball League couldn't last forever — and that reality set in last week. After winning four in a row to start the summer season, Novi forfeited a game to Brighton on July 10 and lost on the field for the first time last Monday (July 13) to the Chelsea Gold

It was a close game all the way through, but Chelsea managed to score an error-aided run in the bottom of the seventh to pull out an exciting 9-8 win.

"It was a very good ball game," Novi Coach John Peace said. "It was nip and tuck the whole way and I thought we played pretty good against a pretty good team." Novi opened the scoring in a big way with a four-run rally in the first later a run scored by Angel Ianni. It inning. A single by Mary Marcus and stayed 8-8 until the bottom of the a pair of walks loaded the bases, and the first two runs scored on ground back-to-back singles and scored on a outs. Brenda Thal completed the ral-

After Novi added a single run in the

In the fourth, Chelsea surged

"I wasn't too disappointed," Peace said. "We had only nine girls that day why we are playing.''

top of the third, Chelsea got to starter and two were seventh graders. They Jodie Nagel and eventually pulled to are continuing to learn and that's Home Run Leaders: Wilkins | ahead for the first time with two runs overall with a key game against Pin-

The Novi Youth Baseball League's pliance. Adam Correll (two hits, four for Heslops were Robbie Summerlee season is just two weeks from con-RBIs), Dan Plumley (two hits, three (four hits), Brent Butcher and Ray cluding. The races in each of the four RBIs) and B.J. Robinson (two hits) Jenkins (two hits each). Winning pitdivisions are still very close and were the hitting stars for the Farm. cher was Kevin Bainbridge, who every game the rest of the way could Winning pitcher was Correll who went four innings, struck out two and allowed zero runs.

Here's a rundown of some of the from Aaron Ball and Plumley. Defensively, Rob Vedro, Jason Wladishkin start to top Dinsers 12-8 on June 25 in and Tom Coonce were the standouts. MAJOR DIVISION: Heslops scored 10 runs in the second inning of a highscoring affair with Sincola, and endin centerfield, threw to Cory Daniels ed up winning the contest 21-12 on at second for one out, and Daniels June 19. Sincola made things in-relayed the ball to Ryan McCarthy at teresting with a seven-run rally in the third for the triple play. Novi Police third but it wasn't enough. Brian received great pitching by Mike Ruhle and Chris Rafferty.

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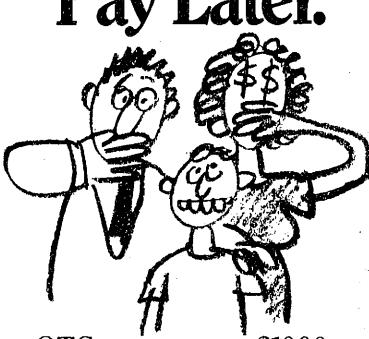
a game that included a triple play. The bases were loaded for Dinsers Brian Kelly made a shoe string catch

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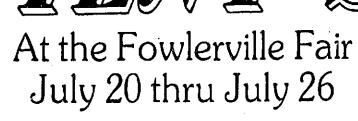
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both boys and girls categories rang- (33.12) by the Novi Parks and Recreation (33.11). Top finishers in each event will 1. Jeff Morrison (157-612).

qualify for either the Metro Youth GIRLS 11-12 RUNNING LONG GIRLS 13-14 75-YARD DASH; 1. Fitness Meet at Detroit Metro Beach - JUMP: 1 Stacey Morrison (44'-11'-3''), Heather Humphrey (9.81); 2. Jenni on July 23 or the Hershey Youth 2 Vanessa Lacy (12.51,23); 3. Rayburn (10.41); 3. Kristen Mathias Track and Field Meet in Howell on . Heather Humprey (11'-8'').

heat," said meet coordinator Kelley - Chris Modelski (U 11)2"), 3. Ryan -Simpson. "We had 70 kids come out - Morrison (11'-14"). and I understand that is a good turnout compared to other years. I had a 1. Tom Simo (11'40"); 2. Mike Har- (16.80). lot of great volunteers and they $rison + 10^{6} - 9^{1} 2^{10} + 3$. Jim Harrington BOYS 11-12 100-METER RUN: 1. helped us get everything running real (10°-8°). Here's a closer look at the top 1 Michelle Koons (10'-7"); 2. Laura (18.51).

BOYS 13-14 CHINNING: 1. Jeff Mor-GIRLS 11-12 CHINNING: 1. Karen (6'-9"')

Teegarden (11); 2. David Williamson (8); 3. Mike Harrison (5). GIRLS 9-10 CHINNING: 1. Angela Pelletier (7); 2. Melissa Ruhl (4); 2. Laura Thomas (4).

GIRLS 13-14 STANDING LONG JUMP: 1. Vanessa Lacy (7'-5"); 2. Keri Naughton (54'). Kristen Mathias (7'-4'')

JUMP: 1, A.J. Tyll (5'-0''). GIRLS 11-12 STANDING LONG Biagini (82'); 3. Joey Rokicsak (81'- GIRLS 9-10 200-METER RUN: 1. JUMP: 1. Stacey Rokiczak (7'-0"); 2. 9"). Amy Leuthauser (6'-1"). GIRLS 9-10 STANDING LONG Laura Thomas (57'-5"); 2. Laura (41.32).

BOYS UNDER 8 STANDING LONG (54"-6"). JUMP: 1. Anthony Mele (4'-6"). GIRLS UNDER 8 STANDING LONG THROW: 1. Jason Chess (66'-2"); 2. JUMP: 1. Michelle Thompson (4'-6"). Dan Dolph (62'-1"); 3. Brett Daniels BOYS 13-14 AGILITY RUN: 1. Chris (55'-10").

Rayburn (26.25); 2. Jeanna Biggs 2. Rebecca Troth (35'-6''); 3. Heather (27.44); 3. Kelly Naughton (29.30). Morrison (31'-7"). BOYS 11-12 AGILITY RUN: 1. Ryan BOYS 9-10 50-YARD DASH: 1. Tom Ahrens (1:29.16); 3. Laura Snider Goldsmith (26.68); 2. Ryan Morrison Simo (7.67); 2. Greg Teegardin (1:31.57) (26.81); 3. Steve Page (26.95). GIRLS 11-12 AGILITY RUN: 1. Amy GIRLS 9-10 50-YARD DASH: 1. Katie Morrison (2:30.88).

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BOYS UNDER 8 AGILITY RUN: 1

ing from sprint races to chinning. GIRLS UNDER & AGILITY RUN: 1 GIRLS 11-12 60-YARD DASH: 1. Four age divisions were featured in Carla Polsinelli (27 98), 2. Mary Kristen Patee (9.10); 2. Amy each event. The meet was sponsored | Declan (29,51); 3. Tricia Naughton | Leuthauser (9,22); 3. Keri Naughton

BOYS 13-14 RUNNING LONG JUMP:

BOYS 11-12 RUNNING LONG JUMP: "If turned out real well despite the -4 . Ryan: Goldsmith -0.027811% , -2

GIRLS 9-10 RUNNING LONG JUMP: rison (18.14); 3. Ryan Goldsmith

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GIRLS UNDER 8 RUNNING LONG (18.71); 3. Mike Harrison (19.11). BOYS 9-10 CHINNING: 1. Greg JUMP: 1. Mary Declan (7'-7'2"); 2. Heather Morrison (5'-3") BOYS 13-14 SOFTBALL THROW: 1.

Chris Polinelli (1105-175) GIRLS 13-14 SOFTBALL THROW: 1. Karen Pump (109'-7"); 2. Kira GIRLS UNDER 8 CHINNING: 1. Salisbury (90'); 3. Amy Ahrens (83'). Michelle Harrison (9); 2. Rebecca BOYS 11-12 SOFTBALL THROW: 1. Matt Pierle (114').

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GIRLS 9-10 SOFTBALL THROW: 1. Ruhl (41.24); 3. Melissa Waara Snider (56'-4"); 3. Michelle Koons BOYS UNDER 8 SOFTBALL

GIRLS UNDER 8 SOFTBALL (1:29.26); 3. G. Patrick Dunn GIRLS 13-14 AGILITY RUN: 1. Jenni THROW: 1. Carla Polsinelli (41'-8"); (1:40.72).

(7.77); 3. David Williamson (7.93).

Teegardin (27.72); 2. Jason Stevens Ryan Leuthauser (8.53); 2. Dan Dolph (8.62); 3. Paul Tyll (8.63).

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BOYS 13-14 800-METER RUN: 1. Jeff euthauser (28.11); 2. Keri Naughton Shaw (7.43); 2. Michelle Harrison GIRLS 13-14 800-METER RUN: 1. Snider (3:17.86).

GIRLS 13-14 1600-METER RUN: 1



BOYS UNDER 8 RUNNING LONG Leuthauser (18.33); 3. Keri Naughton Dyan Ahrens, 9, competes in chinups at the Junior Olympics on Saturday



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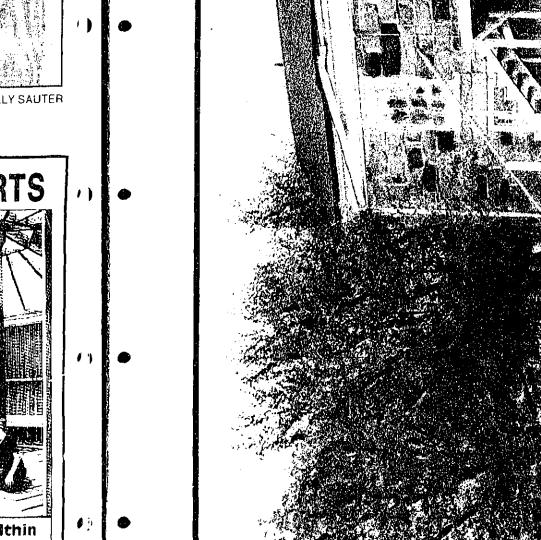
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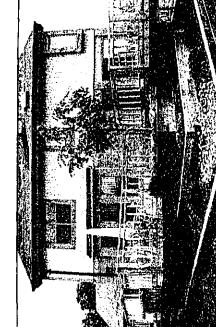
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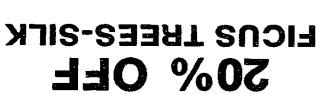
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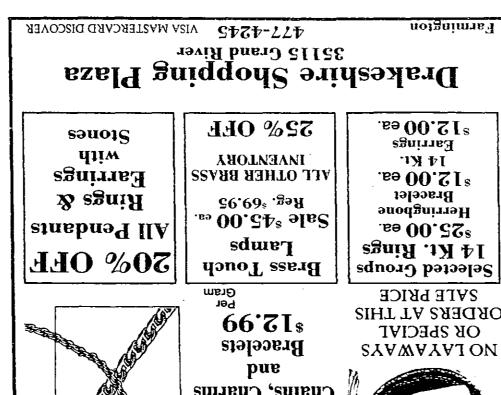
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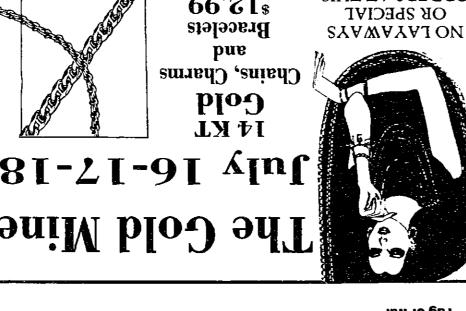


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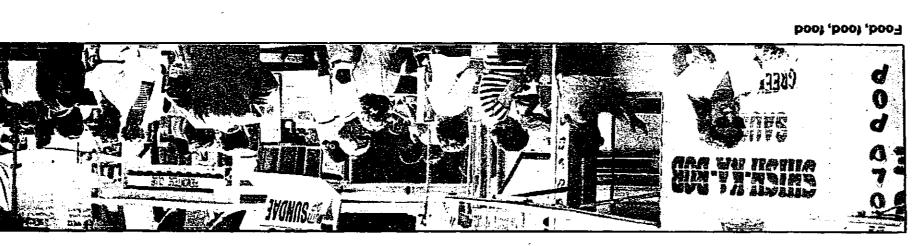
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Thursday, July 13, 1987 FARMINGTON FOUNDERS

Tracking the Underground Railroad

Liberty - published by the Michigan Liberty Press, an arm of the state organization. It's slogan (echoing Thomas Jefferson) was "Eternal Enimity to All Kinds of Oppression."

QUAKERS WERE prominent in the Underground Railroad, and Farmington was a community founded by Quakers. (This area is even denominated "Quakertown" on the earliest

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Michigan maps.) Not only were the Powers town founders and Quakers, but they had married into other Quaker families, many of them allied with

the freedom movement. Abram Power, a brother, was involved in the movement. The Lapham family at Lapham's Corners (Eight Mile and Farmington Road) harbored fugitives. The Thayers farm and the Chauncey Green farmhouse on Nine Mile near Drake were other points of

married Ira Power; their home on Eight Mile in Livonia near Meadowbrook was perhaps a station. A second cousin, Jane Lapham, married George Wilber; from a farm in Livonia they moved to Grand River in Farmington. This home reputedly as-

sisted fleeing blacks. Abram Moore of Farmington married Hannah Roberts, father of William Roberts and brother of Elisha Roberts. Elisha married Cynthia Lap-



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ham of Lapham's Corners. Ethan Lapham's daughter married Joseph Walton whose sister Marie married Robert Glazier of Ann Arbor. Glazier was "conductor" of an Ann Arbor station who forwarded fugitives to Nathan Power in Farmington. John Thayer, who lived near Drake and Nine Mile, was a "conductor." All of these interrelationships were among Quakers who were strongly anti-slavery, and who did their small bit to foster free-

FARMINGTONIANS were well-instructed. Sojourner Truth spoke here, coming from her home in Battle Creek, often accompanied by escaped slaves who had been mistreated. People came from throughout Oakland County to hear this famed black woman recount stories of cruelty and drama.

Another early Farmington Quaker, Dr. Ezekiel Webb, who was the area's first physician, had a daughter Emmeline who married into the Power family. Dr. Webb moved to the Raisin Valley and became active in the Anti-Slavery movement in Monroe.

How many escaping slaves went through Farmington to freedom? Illegal activities leave few records; the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 set a fine of \$1,000 for harboring run-away blacks, in a day when a good eight-room home could be had for \$300, so data and

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Farmington celebrates its founders, its heritage

23rd annual festival passes the test of time



RANDY BORST/staff photographe

The festival has not been without

its share of growing pains. In recent years, money problems and the rising

cost of liability insurance have pla-

gued the festival. Last year, cancella-

tion of the carnival prevented spend-

ing money for the parade prizes and

Nevertheless, a smaller parade

marched on with as much enthusiasm

as ever. More cancellations are not

planned. After 23 years, it is safe to

Jody Soronen, Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce ex-

ecutive director and festival coordina-

tor, attributes the festival's success to

"the pleasant occurrence of local businesses, organizations, the two cities and residents all coming together for the benefit and enjoyment of the com-

"Every year," she said, "we receive

cooperation from both cities, their

managers, mayors, police departments,

fire departments and public works de-

partments. Without them, we wouldn't

"WE ALSO HAVE been fortunate

to receive funding from many busi-

nesses that has helped save several

events. Their support is always greatly

assume that the festival has survived.

a parade and carnival.

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have a festival.

Shoppers hunt for bargains during sidewalk sales up and down Grand River and in every shopping center in neighboring cities during the three-day summer festival.

HE 23RD annual Farmington Founders Festival began Sunday, July 12, with celebration that will keep the city hopping through the fireworks finale Satur-

day, July 18. Every year, the festival generates spirit that fills Farmington-area streets, shopping centers and parks with people and events. It has developed into a tradition with a history

and a character of its own. This year's theme ties in with Mich-

igan's sesquicentennial anniversary celebration. This tie-in seems fitting considering that Farmington's founders settled in the area 160 years ago and must have played a role in the formation of Michigan as a state.

As the name suggests, the original festival emphasized the area's founders and heritage. Games and events reflected the Quaker lifestyle. Residents of Farmington, N.Y., visited, as well as members of the Power family,

OVER THE years, the festival

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Clowns of every description play a big role in the the streets, in the shopping centers, on the show-Farmington Founders Festival — in the parade, on mobile, in the parks.

The idea for the original festival was the growth of the Farmington/Farmsupported by the Farmington/Farmington Hills area. The festival changed from a small founders-day type of fair ington Hills Chamber of Commerce as to a citywide multi-faceted event with

a way showing off Farmington. "We saw that other cities were having festivals and thought that it would be a good thing for Farmington," said Bill Conroy, Farmington Insurance Co. owner and one of the original festival

grew. It could be said that it paralleled



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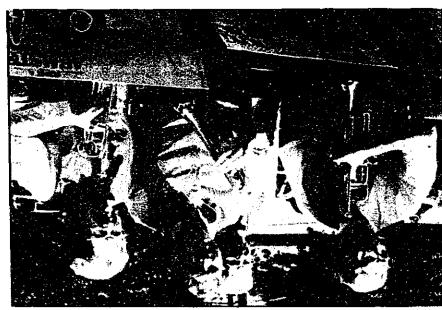
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made up of William Prisk, John Jones, Joseph Lewis and Annetta nity Sand. The band's frumpet section (above), in bright red vests, is Founders Festival as well as a tradition for the Farmington Commucome to the new Miss Farmington are traditions for Farmington Farmington Center at 10:30 p.m. The concert and the official weluntil Miss Farmington 1987 and her court arrive in the Downtown The music begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, and will continue

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Strike up the band



merce office, 33201 Grand River, Farmington. are \$6, on sale at the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Comat 7 p.m. in Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills . Tickets Farmington 1987. The Miss Farmington Scholarship Pageant begins 15, it will be Churella's turn to crown the young woman named Misa crown on Melanie Churella, Miss Farmington 1986. Wednesday, July A year ago this week, Kelly Garver, Miss Farmington 1985, placed the

Miss Farmington



Hargers and the McCluskeys should When it is all done, however, the Indeed, the project is expensive.

new homeless mice and bats." would ever hear would be from the says Don. "The only complaint we ful with its advice and cooperation," "The city has been extremely help-

ington Hills building and engineering support they received from the Farm-The McCluskeys are happy with the up to commercial standards. voltage lighting will bring the house

A parking lot, a footbridge and low Shake shingles will adorn the roof. be used to keep the design original. work. New "six over six" windows will duplicate the original trim and wood-Heritage Woodworking of Livonia will in order to add to the authentic look. saved and placed in the new structure Several 12-by-12-inch beams will be

location. To support those stones, an Hills) and place them in their original Eight Mile Supply Co. in Farmington stones (marked and removed by Noble take those lettered and numbered original doorways. Stone masons will the design — moving only one of the Birmingham has kept the integrity of Architect Robert MacPherson of

end on a 1.6-acre site. building should be completed by year's turn the clock back. Their new office THE McCLUSKEYS will try to

ings and poor maintenance. overgrown weeds, rundown out-buildhistoric beauty was camouflaged by rental property. Neglect set in and the moved away and the farm became dairy farm. In 1952, the Hargers By the 1920s, the property became a

".ragraH ndol gruoy and Luther Green was thrown by "Men grow large but trees grow larg-

was written that told of a different drinking on election day. But a poem to win the fights that accompanied the name of Luther Green always seemed election of 1919. A local bully by the for himself in local folklore during the Grandson John would make a name

would become township supervisor in occupy the home. John's son, Oscar, Five generations of Hargers would val farmhouses in Michigan. but a handful of cut-stone Greek Reviand floors. Today, it represents one of

18-inch walls were attached the walls and limestone. To these magnificent with adze-cut-stone-granite, gneiss, ing frame, the Harger House started which bricks and stone cover an exist-Unlike today's building method, in built the farmhouse. 1835. Using stone from the area, he

1834. He was living on Briar Hill by land County from Niagara, N.Y., in JOHN D. HARGER came to Oak-

Observer editor Bob Sklar. was edited by Loraine McClish and coordinated by Loraine McClish. It designed the cover. The section was Borst. Graphics editor David Frank taken by staff photographer Randy McClish. Many of the photos were Litogot and Louise Okrutsky and special writers Jean M. Fox, David Farmington Founders Festival are tion devoted to the 23rd annual Farmington Observer's special sec-Writers who contributed to the

Credits

frame. These stones make the Harger for duplicate placement over a new structure were numbered and removed The exterior stones from the original right next to the Pettibone House.

House will become an office building come true — except the new Harger dream of owning an old house will Pettibone House, 36400 12 Mile. Their insurance agency that is in the historic Lynn and Don McCluskey head an in shape and size to the original. planned office building, one identical

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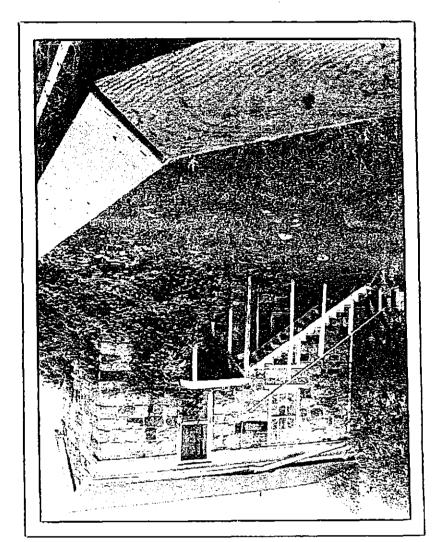
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Road 150 years ago. But we almost stately stone farmhouse on Halsted area's first residents, he built a As one of the Farmington proud. His house is being saved. TOHN DALLAS Harger would be

> special writer By David Litogot

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150-year-old house and tells of the new lease it has gotten on life as it Farmington-area historian David Litogot chronicles the history of the House is the only one built in 1837. Farmington Hills has 52 historic properties Of these, the Harger ders Festival and Michigan's 150th birthday. photographic reproduction in observance of Farmington's annual Foungraphics editor David Frank with techniques used in the early days of staff photographer Randy Borst and finted by Observer & Eccentric The photograph of Farmington's sesquicentennial house was taken by

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community and recognize the importance of this annual affair. It is indeed our pleasure to participate as parade

sponsors," said Russ Tuttle, Botsford General Hospital spokesman. Perhaps the festival receives its big-

gest boost from the thousands of Farmington-area residents who attend annually. Soronen believes "it's the one big event in Farmington that makes many residents feel like a part

Jonathan and Deborah Grant are typical examples of longtime residents who have developed a fondness for the



er and Farmington Road, Farmington.

Festival-goers interested in arts and crafts will be pleased with this year's show. Exhibit organizer Madolyn Beteag said, "We are very pleased with this year's response. We will have 62

exhibitors that include the usual wide variety of crafters, as well as an in-

All work is handmade - handblown glass, duck decoys, paintings, caricature drawings, woodwork, woven rugs, jewelry, stone cutting, abstract paintings, pottery — and the list goes on. Exhibitors travel from as far away as Arizona and California.

To audiences that will be watching the showmobile entertainment, Eric Johnston, entertainment coordinator, said, "This will be the best showmobile yet. The emphasis is on entertainment, with a well-rounded variety that will showcase Farmington as a cultural an diverse community.'

Kay Briggs and Margaret Walker, of the local sesquicentennial committee, are parade's grand marshals. They will ride in one of Botsford Inn's antique cars. Russ Tuttle is the parade's

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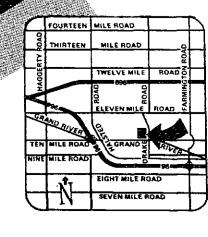
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Festival generates spirit and pride

tionally, Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills has offered to give

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The Farmington Founders Festival arts and crafts exhibit coordinator has lined up 62 artisans, who will show and sell their handmade work on the grounds of the Farmington Masonic Temple, Grand Riv-

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in the effort to save the festival. Jonathan Grant, a North Farmington High School graduate, recalls thinking "It would be a shame for Farmington to lose the festival. It represents many things to this area and

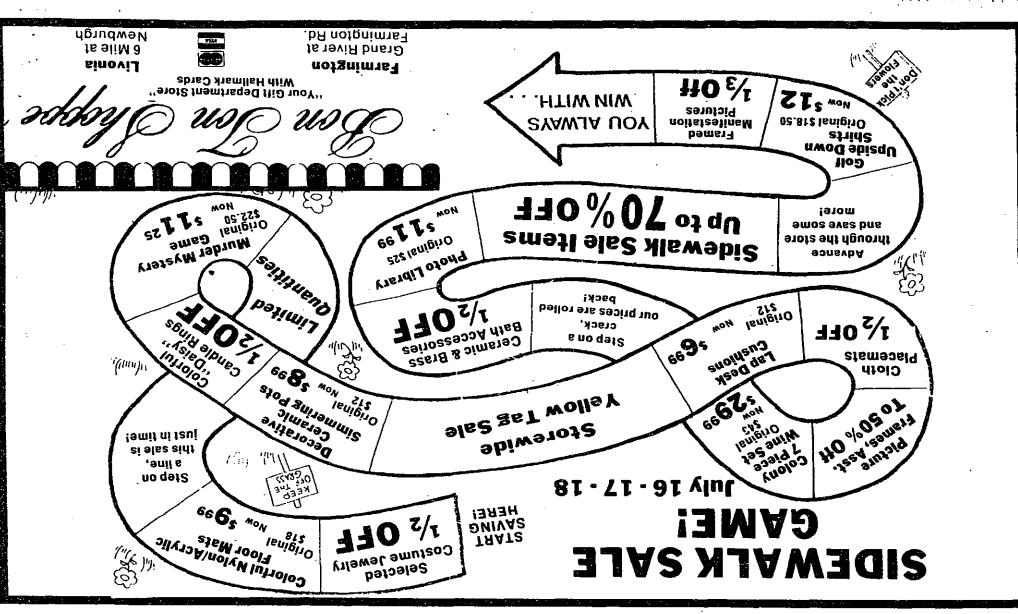
"I know I've appreciated the good friends I've met and rewards I've experienced from being involved, and it's something I hope my family will always get the chance to experience," he

Deborah Grandt, a Farmington High School graduate said, "No matter where I've been, I've always come home at festival time. It's like a reunion for me. It gives me a chance to see friends from the past. It really brings people together."

THE MOST OBVIOUS appeal of the festival is its variety of attractions and events. There is something for all ages and interests.

Activities and events include "Kid's Day in the Park," arts and crafts exhibits, showmobile entertainment, the Miss Farmington Scholarship Pageant, sidewalk sales, softball games, concerts, plays, a Fox Trot run and fireworks.

THE FESTIVAL will wrap up with a concert performed by the Farmington Community Band at Oakland Community College at 8 p.m. A fireworks display choreographed by the Vitale Fireworks Sales Co. will accompany the music at nightfall. Festival schedules of events are available at the chamber of commerce,



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On the road to freedom

The route, the tracks, the conductors and the stations on the **Underground Railroad**

Jean M. Fox is a member of the Farmington Hills Historical Commission and the author of several local history books.

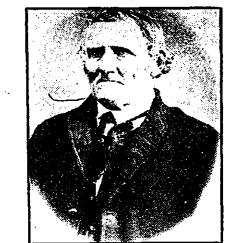
By Jean M. Fox special writer

HAT LEGENDARY route. the Underground Railroad, ran through Farmington for two decades before the Civil War. Now - 147 years later - bits and pieces of research on this once-illegal activity affirm that residents of this area did indeed assist slaves on their path to freedom in Canada.

Many routes to freedom led north across the Ohio River through Indiana and Ohio. One of the most heavily travelled "roads" was through southern Michigan. Here slaves fleeing from Missouri up through Illinois were assisted, as well as those from Kentucky and Virginia.

The "road" led through Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Marshall, Jackson, Ann Arbor and small towns in between. A branch came through Farmington, and passed fugitives on to Franklin, Pontiac and Rochester toward Lake St. Clair and Port Huron; or led them in a roundabout path to Detroit's wharfs where boats took them across the riv-

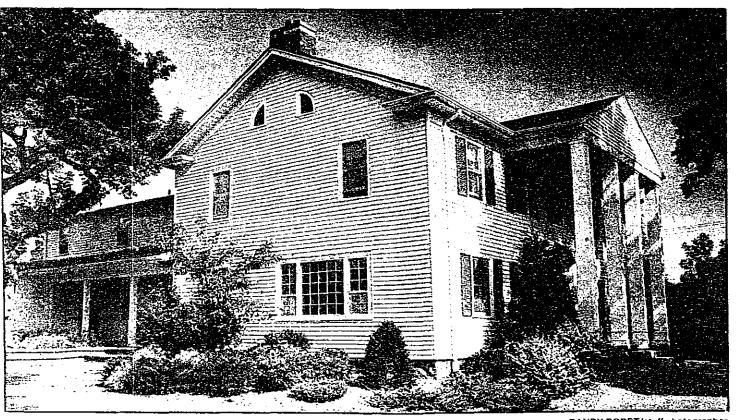
Several historical plaques in downtown Detroit mark sites connected with the famous line, whose terminus was the eastern bank of the river. Rev. John Monteith, one of the foun-



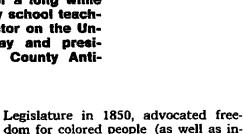
Farmington's only school teacher. was a conductor on the Underground Railway and president of Oakland County Anti-Slavery Society.

ders of the University of Michigan in 1817, later ran an Underground Railroad station at Elyria, Ohio.

FARMINGTON'S P.D. Warner, builder of the Governor's Mansion here in 1869, when in the Michigan



Once known as the Philbrick Tavern, this home at house was built in 1827 and is listed on the Michigan Power and 11 Mile was a refuge for slaves making Registry of Historical Places. their way to freedom in Canada. The Farmington Hills



dom for colored people (as well as introducing a prohibition amendment). His views were distinctly in the minority, for in November, 1850 Michigan voters turned down an equal suffrage amendment, 32,026 to 12,840. Chief "stockholders" in the Under-

ground Railroad were Quakers, members of Protestant churches and freed

Negroes. "Dividends" were those of the spirit, of having helped a fellow "Farmington was one of the prominent stations on the Underground Railroad," said Nathan Power, reminiscing in 1873, a year before he died. He should know. "Uncle" Nathan had been Farmington's school teacher, and

had been the local "conductor" of the

Underground Railroad. "A strong antislavery sentiment prevailed here," Power said. Uncle" Nathan lived in the old Quaker Meeting House, on Gill south of Grand River, which he had remodeled into a home. Today the logs and clapboards of this early structure are incorporated under the modern facades of Oak Hill Nursing Home.

Power was president of the Oakland County Anti-Slavery Society. At the 1836 meeting in Ann Arbor which formed the Michigan Anti-Slavery Society, Power was elected vice-president. It was he who made the motion to "secure a press" in order to popularize abolitionist sentiment. From this came the Michigan Freeman, Signal of

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A just-for-fun afternoon

GREAT BIG fat, brightly colored air balloon will fly from the entrance to Shiawassee Park to mark the spot and

point the way to Kids Day. The just-for-fun and just-for-kids things to do, to see, to hear, will spread along Shiawassee, from Power to Farmington roads, from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 14.

Hosts for the once-a-year, all-afternoon party are prepared to receive 6,000 kids again this summer to ride the rides, jump on the Moonwalk, see the magic show, and meet the clowns, the jugglers and the mimes. All of the old favorites will be back.

The pet show — which is really a contest with so many categories there isn't a kid in town with an animal that doesn't qualify - always draws a big

It won't be long into the afternoon before a notice able number of kids lined up for the contests or games will look like fantasy characters after having their faces painted. That's a Kids

MEANWHILE, OTHER kids will be putting paint to paper, or any other number of materials, that will be



Last year, Rosy the cat paraded before the judges with her mistress, Autumn Osborn of Farmington Hills, and walked away with the trophy for "Best Dressed Pet." This year, kids can enter their pets in 20 pet show categories. The show is sponsored by Farmington-based Plaza Veterinary Hospital and Pets 'N' Particulars.

Staff photos by Randy Borst

theirs for the asking for them to try in "Art Under the Tent."

Kids will be invited to climb up, on

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and around a real fire engine, play video games and let go of one of 6,000 -count 'em - 6,000 balloons in a massive helium balloon launch. The balloon launch is a something-

new for Kids Day. So is a petting zoo that is being brought by members of the Oakland County 4-H Club. And so is the entertainment.

For the first time since its inception. Kids Day will have an international ken within Farmington and Farmington Hills. A goodly number of those who speak those languages are coming to share some of their culture with the kids at Kids Day. The Kids Day Committee is made

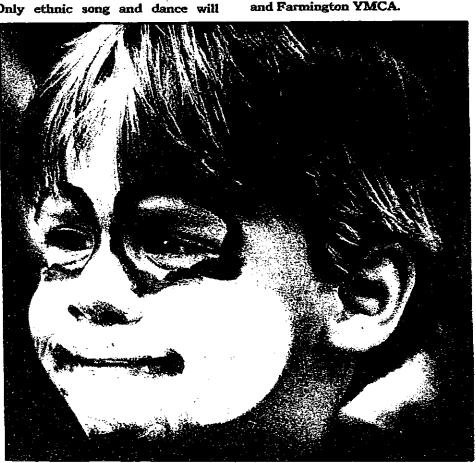
come from the showmobile. The diverse entertainment is brought togeth-

er on one stage after the rather-recent

discovery that from the area's Quaker

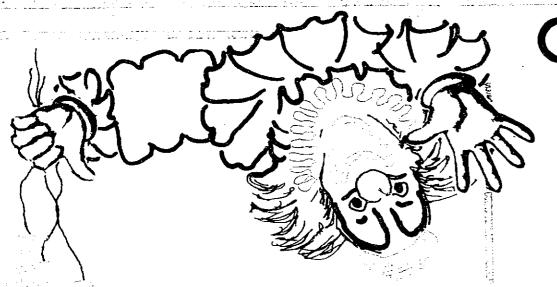
roots, there are now 64 languages spo-

up of persons who represent the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Division, Farmington Community Library, Farmington Community Center and Farmington YMCA.



Getting your face painted, like Brandon Popowiecki (above), or getting water in your face splashed from a broken balloon, like Tricia Lyons (below), is all part of Kids Day. These shots were taken last





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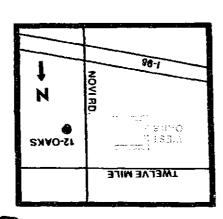
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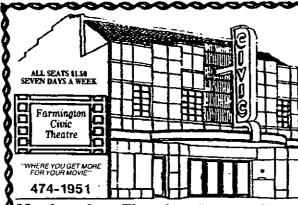


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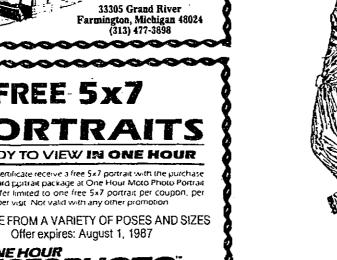


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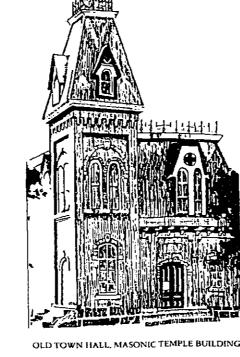
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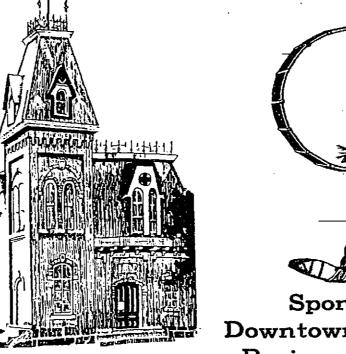
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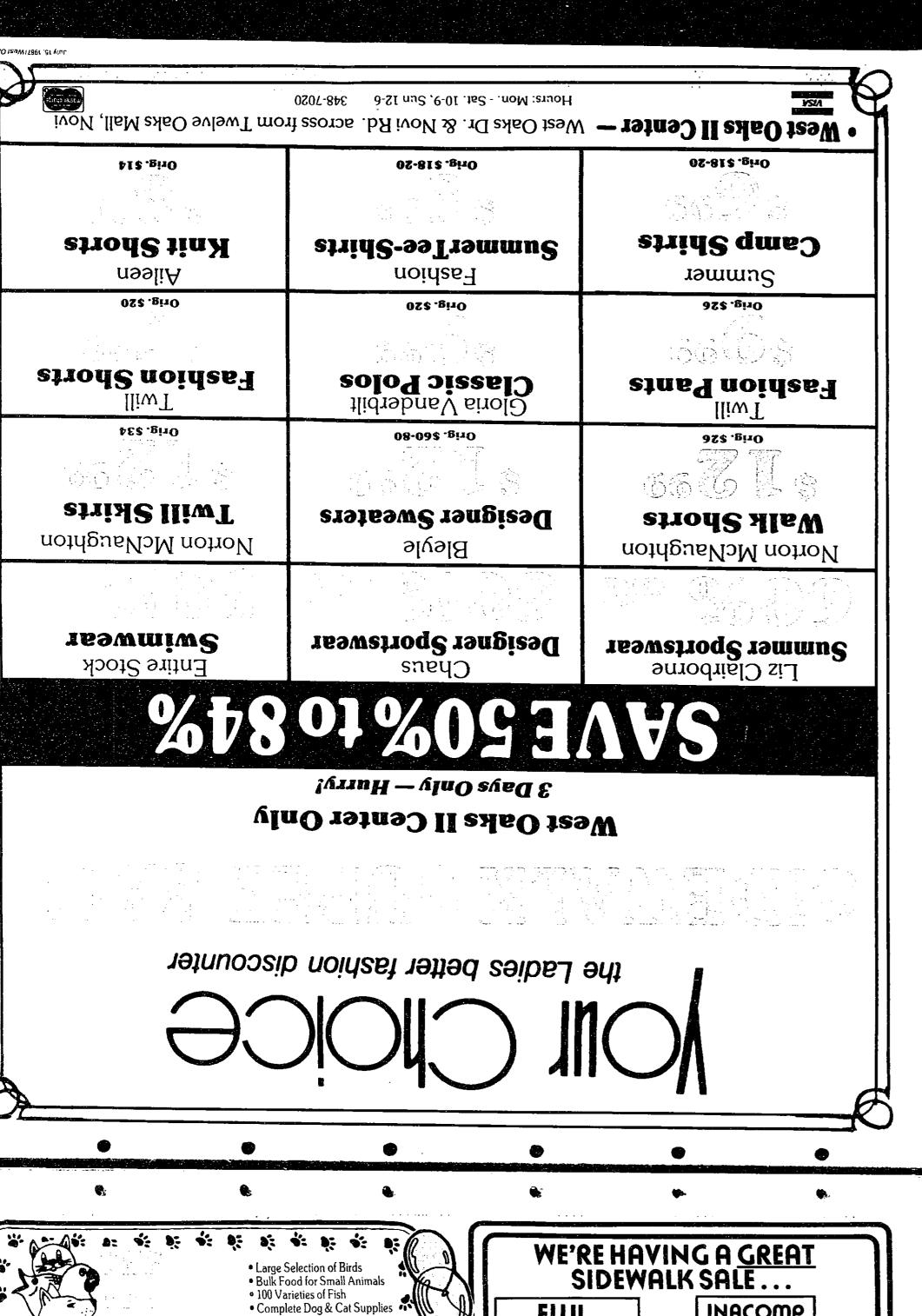






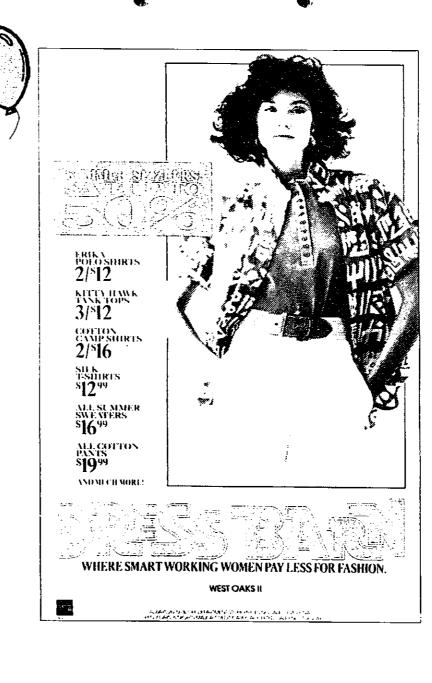












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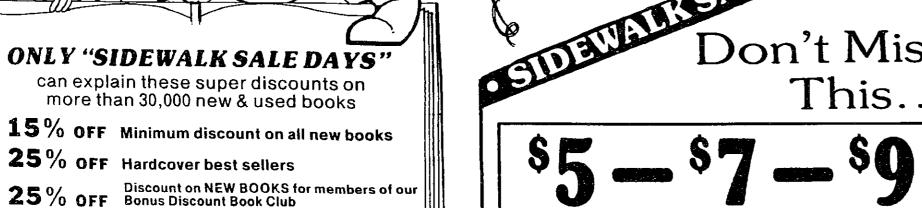
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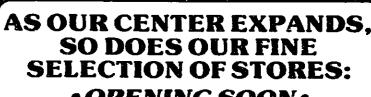
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