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iter line glitch may halt building

To avert a potential water pressure crisis, the Michigan Department of Public Health is putting the brakes on new growth in Novi and the Northvilles - as well as 11 other communities — by denying Detroit

water permits after August 1. The plug could be pulled for up to three years on 23 Novi projects, including the proposed industrial relocation park at Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile Roads; two elementary schools (in the Northville and Walled Lake districts); and 19 residential developments, while work is completed on 12 miles of new Detroit water lines and a

transmission station at Adams Road and I-75 in Bloomfield Township.

Rai M. Wiener, director of the Michigan Department of Public Health, in a July letter to Mayor Matthew Quinn said this will be done to protect the public health of existing water customers, under the provisions of the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act of

In effect, development could also be significantly curtailed in Bloomfield Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake, Walled Lake, Commerce Township, Livonia, West Bloomfield,

Redford and portions of northwest Detroit. Permits for projects which will place increased demands on the Detroit water system will be denied, unless it can be proved that the project will improve the hydraulic capacity of the system with no net increase in demand; use a source of water other than the Detroit system; or result in no net increase in system demand due to community actions reducing the amount of water consumed as a substitute for the proposed new dernand. Water consumption can be cut back by restrictions on washing cars, filling swimming pools and lawn sprinkling. Novi already has a voluntary al-

ternate day lawn-watering schedule. Wiener has advised the Detroit Water Department to delay or refrain from entering into new contracts with communities not within the existing service area in this

According to city engineers at JCK & Associates, Novi projects submitted to the health department and the Detroit water department by July 26 and awaiting permits are the Maples Three and Four subdivisions, Wexford Townhouses, the Walled Lake Consolidated School District elementary school on Decker Road, remodeling work at Tollgate Farms, Greenwood Oaks and the Pier One Imports store at Novi Town Center.

Projects at the early planning stages which have not yet applied for water permits are the Springs II subdivision, Briar-

wood Apartments, Sandstone development, Novi Technology Center, Countryview Subdivision, The Grand Plan industrial park, the Solomon Corporation's apartment development on Twelve Mile Road, Lone Tree Subdivision, Walden Woods Subdivision, Mockingbird Subdivision, Winnsborough Park Cluster, Beztak's Bosco Subdivision, a Nine Mile/Beck road subdivision, Warrington Manor Subdivision, K.V.G. Office and Warehouse, Silver Beech Estates, a Selective subdivision abutting Bradford, Royal Crown Numbers Four and Five, Westmont Village subdivision, Walnut Hills Subdivision, a Northville elementary school and Scherer Subdivision north of Pineview.



The Jungle Book

Children's Ark Day Care Center found an interesting way to bring home a recent unit on animals: students and staff got together to convert a classroom into a jungle, and then took the part of the various animal inhabitants. Here, Eric VanTassel and Kathy Roach act beastly, with a little help from the teachers.

Voter primary is tomorrow

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Novi voters will be confronted with several options at the Aug. 7 primary polls.

Registered voters can choose to vote in either the Republican or Democratic primary, but not both. However, that restriction does not hold for the Nov. 6 general election.

On the national primary front, Republican voters will choose either Clark Durant or Bill Schuette as their U.S. Senate nominee.

Durant, 41, is a Grosse Pointe attorney and former vice president of Hillsdale College. He is a virtual newcomer to the political scene.

Schuette, 36, who is heavily favored in the race, is on his third term as a U.S. Representative. He holds an undergraduate degree

from Georgetown and a law degree from San Francisco Law School.

The winner will face Democratic incumbent Carl Levin, 56, in the Nov. 6 general election. U.S. senators serve six-year terms and earn \$89,500 annually.

On the state level, gubernatorial incumbent James Blanchard is uncontested in the Democratic primary. However, Senate Majority Leader John Engler, 41, will spar with underdog candidate John Lauve, 47, for the Republican nomination.

Governors are elected to four-year terms and collect \$103,580 annually for filling the state's chief executive post.

On the local front, four Republican state senate candidates will

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Novi's polling locations listed

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Local precincts where registered voters should go to the polls are: Precinct 1: Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road.

25299 Tast Road. Precinct 3: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Precinct 2: Novi Middle School.

Precinct 4: Lakeshore Park Com-

munity Building, 602 S. Lake Drive. Precinct 5: Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive Precinct 6: Fire Station No. 1.

42975 Grand River. Precinct 7: Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive. Precinct 8: Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousel Drive. Precinct 9: Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road.

Precinct 10: Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road.

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News Briefs

Senior transit: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's senior transit system provides a lift-equipped van to Novi residents who are age 55 or over, or are physically handicapped.

Transportation is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Appointments should be made at least 48 hours in advance by calling 347-0400 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Let the dispatcher know if vou have a handicap or other special need.

Donations are appreciated.

Novi Players perfor-

mance: The Novi Players present this summer's children's production, "The Golden Goose," this Saturday.

Show time is 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Novi Civic Center.

Rescue team: The Friends of the Sally Thornton House will meet on Thursday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The group hopes to preserve a pioneer home from destruction and welcomes all interested participants.

Share your skills: Novi Community Éducation is always looking for instructors for its adult

and child enrichment classes. If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community

Education at 348-1200.

Still counting: Although Census Day, April 1, has passed, the Census Bureau has initiated a follow-up procedure to ensure an accurate and complete count called the "Were you Counted?" campaign. This campaign marks the last opportunity for households and individuals missed in the count to participate in the census. The bureau will make available a one-page, abbreviated census form. Anyone missed in the census should complete and return the shortened questionnaire to the address indicated on the form. Call toll-free to answer the census: 1-800-999-1990; or for the hearing impaired, 1-800-777-0978.

Art volunteers: Northville Friends of the Arts are looking for volunteers for Art Market during the Victorian Festival on Sept. 14-16. The organization is looking for help in giving artists breaks during the festival. Any volunteer should contact the Art Market at P.O. Box 99, Northville, 48167.



Nunn visits town

U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairperson of the Senate Armed Services Committee, visited Novi last Monday. Here he speaks to business people at the Novi Hilton. Nunn and four other senators were appearing in Michigan on behalf of U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, campaigning to keep his seat against a challenge from either U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette or attorney Clark Durant.

Sports Briefs

Local Wrestler at Nation-

als: Northville's Matt Allison, who is entering his sophomore season with the Mustangs this fall, competed at the USA Wrestling National Tournament last month in Battle Creek.

As a participant in the cadet age group (15-16 year olds), Allison was entered into both the Greco-Roman and Freestyle Tournaments as a 112-pounder. In Greco-Roman, Allison dropped his first two matches and was eliminated, but in Freestyle, he won three times in five matches, including three pins, and was just one victory away from the placing round (top 8).

In round one, Allison was pinned by Brett Choquette of Montana, but came back to pin three straight opponents in the following rounds.

Varsity Colts wanted: All boys ages 12-14 and in the 100-145 weight range are encouraged to play for the Northville/Novi Colts youth football squad.

The Colts Varsity team plays eight games per season. Anyone interested should call Jim Harding (349-8327) or Bill Custer (349-4960).

EDUCATION

Doc Doyle

Quality teachers can be from any college

Let me pose this question. Think of

the 10 finest elementary, secondary

or college teachers you had. What

college or university did they attend?

I would look for those teacher edu-

Can't answer it, can you?

teaching and is looking for the best college to attend for a teaching degree. From your experience, where did the best teachers come from Ir the districts where

- T For me to tell you which college has the best teacher education program is impossible. A major research study of every ducation department, and its proessors and their performance would necessary to draw any concluadministrator? sions. Then, those education departments rated average or below by the I can't ever remember talking to a study would reject the findings.

teacher and asking what college or However, all things being equal, university she/he was graduated the following criteria is what I would from. Even during teacher candidate use in determining the best experi-Job interviews the colleg or university ence for getting a teaching degree. was not a major issue to me. Knowledge of their subject area. cation departments whose major foempathy for children, clearly stated cus is teaching, followed by profesgoals, and evidence of a willingness sional journal writing and then seek-

looked for over and above the institu- Look for departments where the professors make themselves avail-This is a tough question. There are able to meet and counsel their stuobviously certain state institutions of dents on a one-to-one basis. Also higher education that do focus more look for one where the professor on teacher education than other hasn't abdicated all his or her student contact hours to a teaching

team player, were characteristics government.

to continue their education, to be a ling research grants from the federal

However, there are colleges and assistant. universities whose major focus is not To answer your question, the best education but who also deliver good teachers sort of evolve once they are

in the field, in the classroom. They I will have to say, as a former assis- learn from peers, the quality and extant superintendent for instruction. I emplayy teacher role models in their really didn't care where they gra- own building and from dynamic staff duated from as long as they could development experiences. They don't come from any certain

indeed. I scheduled myself into college. They come with a desire and classrooms on a regular basis to get commitment to be the best. They are out of the central office with all its teachers who are constantly self-"paper pushing" so as to keep in evaluating their own performance. touch with what was going on in the They improve every day. real world, the classroom,

The good and great teachers could their performance than their admihave come from a lousy teacher edu- nistration is - they are those with cation program. However, their own that certain, special gift. Don't kid creativity and commitment to teach- yourself, students know them and ing, to children soon had them being parents know them. recognized as a quality teacher. Indeed, you could put a great

Dr. James Doyle is a former assisteacher in an old barn with nothing more than one 1920 McGuffey that superintendent in the Troy reader. In a few months that great School District. Questions for this teacher would transform the barn column should be sent to Doc Dovle. into an alive, stimulating learning c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspap-

A Sept. 25 bond election — designed to provide for a growing student population - was approved Thursday by the Novi Board of Education.

The bonding proposition will ask voters if the Novi Community School District should borrow \$5.4 million to connect Novi Middle and Novi Mea. values, revenues increase. dows schools and to add to Novi Woods Elementary School.

The \$5.4-million project cost includes a \$3.1-million instructional/technology center Piwko said. linking the two buildings, a preschool addition,

sional fees and miscellaneous expenses — as well and eighth grade levels. as an accrued interest allowance. Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko said the dis-

pay for the principal and interest, equaling ap-field Hills. proximately \$25 per household a year. Or, he said the district may not have to levy any additional millage to pay for the project.

For the 1990-91 school year, the district cur- as the board continues to incorporate input on difrently is planning to levy 3.10 mills toward the ferent aspects of the project.

ber of debt mills because the district's state equal-trict's growing Novi Community Education preized valuation - by which the millage rate is school program. multiplied - has continued to rise. Piwko said. When a millage rate is applied to rising property

Voter approval in September would allow construction to start in the spring and the additions to be open for the start of the 1991-92 school year, struction, said the 7-year-old program previously

The proposed instructional/technology link bemiddle school renovations and a site development tween Novi Meadows and the middle school was the program continues to "grow in leaps and one of the alternatives recommended by the dis-Also included is a 10-percent building and site trict Facilities Committee to address the projected conlingency, furniture and equipment, profes-enrollment increases at the fifth-, sixth-, seventh-

Board members approved the "techlink" concept as shown at the Thursday board meeting in a trict may have to levy an additional quarter-mill to drawing by the district's architects, TMP of Bloom-concept of an education "campus."

> Piwko said the project is continually evolving dent said, from 3-year-olds to eighth graders all and TMP will adapt the plans to the district's needs in one setting."

Board sets bond issue date:

The project proposal also includes the addition The district may not have to increase the num- of four classrooms at Novi Woods to house the dis-The construction of the techlink will eliminate

> the need for portable classrooms for the grade 5-8 levels, but will displace the preschool program which also is located there. Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent of in-

> was moved to whatever facility had room. More than 160 pupils have enrolled in preschool for the 1990-91 school year, she said, and

> better for the 3- and 4-year-olds to be located in an elementary school than somewhere in the Piwko said that the proposal is in line with the

The board members concurred that it would be

"It's starting to fall into place," the superinten-

Residents air gripes over calendar

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

munication from Novi Community School District officials Thursday. The timing and manner in which the district informed residents that school will start a week earlier this year prompted that request during the audience participation portion of the Board of Education's regular

In addition to the earlier starting date - Aug. 28 - the schedule of the 1990-91 school year features a longer winter recess - from Dec. 22

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko Novi district in line with the Oakland County schedule and other programs in which Novi students are

The calendars for the next three school years were spelled out in the printer's press. contracts negotiated by the district

"The teachers knew the day after school let out; that's Residents requested better com- what upset us. The issue is the lack of communication."

When the board members tenta- trict residents too late or not at all. tively ratified the new contracts at their June 14 meeting, they discussed methods by which to inform district residents about the calendar

Piwko said Monday the latest issue of the district newsletter, "Fosaid the revised calendar brings the cus," includes the revised calendar home. Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the newsletters were mailed later than expected due to problems with the

However, parents Judy Dostal and and Novi Education Association. The Diana Gowing, who said they respreagreements were formalized on the sented a group of their neighbors, in the school calendar reached dis- Christmas time," she added. "I would was happy about everything.

The lack of communication was a little bit unprofessional as far as we're concerned," Dostal said. "I'm very unhappy with this school district right now for the first time in the 15 years I've lived here."

Dostal said moving the first day of and has been mailed to each district school to before Labor Day interfered with long-standing family vacation plans. Also, she said although she agrees with the community's emphasis on education, she thinks children should be able to play during the

"I know many parents are un- said. He said he has never heard of a happy with the extended break at ratified contract in which everyone

like to see the calendar left the way it

mind the changes, but rather how parents found out about them. "The teachers knew the day after school let out; that's what upset us,"

she said. "The issue is the lack of communication. Piwko apologized for any inconvenience. "I can appreciate what you are say-

ing in terms of the communication aspect," Piwko said. "In retrospect, there are things that could have been wishes to withdraw that plea as a matter of right. I done, perhaps including the inforwould propose to eliminate some of these cases." mation in the report cards." ing decisions rendered by different panels of the The superintendent also said that Court of Appeals. "I propose that panels with conhe has heard positive comments ab-

"The district got things too," he

trolling issues should sit en banc to decide issues, out the calendar changes from avoiding a burden to the Supreme Court." Other comments: Board President Robert Schram "I will admit that I might lose something by not said the calendar always has been a being a circuit or district court judge first. Hownegotiating tool.

ever, one of my close friends has always been the incumbent or was running in those races so i never took them on. But I don't think a previous judgeship is necessary for this position. "I think I have a good shot this time. I have been on the ballot so many times that people think that I

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

ber general election.

only 1 percent of the vote

of Fitzgerald and Dumon.

perseverance."

our society?

cases in the federal court system.

free and the home of the brave."

"I have 24 years of extensive trial experiences;

compassion, intelligence, work ethic and

Another problem Fitzgerald cited was conflict-

Four candidates are vying for a single open seat

als. The top two vote getters in the Aug. 7 primary bench?

in the 2nd District of the Michigan Court of Appe-

will slug it out for the six-year term in the Novem-

date's background, judicial orientation and an-

E. THOMAS FITZGERALD

The following is a brief synopsis of each candi-

LINDA S. HALLMARK

General's appeals division.

MONDAY/6

NOVI CITY COUNCIL meets at

:8 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic Center.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD OF APPE-

:ALS meets at 7:30 p.m. in

the meeting room at the

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

cil chamber at city hall.

meets at 8 p.m. in the coun-

TUESDAY/7

ALL CIVIC OFFICES will con-

duct primary elections. Reg-

ular meetings are cancelled.

WEDNESDAY/8

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF CANVASSERS

meets at 4 p.m. in the clerk's

office at the township hall.

township hall.

As an Oakland County Circuit Court referee, Hallmark has extensive experience in deciding divorce and custody matters. During her 10 years in the quasi-judical role, she has conducted numerous evidentiary and show-cause hearings, taken testimony, and issued written opinions. Hallmark, 38, received her law degree from Wayne State University in 1977. While in school, she worked as a clerk for the Michigan Attorney

Civic Calendar Aug. 6-12

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

meets at 7:30 p.m. in the

meeting room at the town-

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-

TION meets at 7:30 p.m. in

the clerk's office at Northville

Township Hall.

37th Distict Court Judges. What special qualifications do you bring to the

*Since taking office Jan. 1, 1977, it is estimated Civic Searchlight provided some of the informa-

After graduation she was an associate in the preliminary examinations, 10 criminal jury trials, firm of May and May, where she specialized in 200 criminal bench trials, 15 civil jury trials, 100 probate and criminal matters. During this time. civil bench trials and hundreds of civil infraction, she appeared in court three or four times a week. landlord-tenant, small claims and other miscella-What special qualifications do you bring to the neous matters.

of legal areas, including probate, criminal and handling domestic relations and criminal matters. general civil practice. For the past 10 years, I've In total, I have conducted over 4,500 criminal and been hearing cases in the domestic relations area. civil trials and preliminary examinations. swers to pertinent questions facing the court of Many of these have involved the most difficult and emotional issues facing the court today. They have our society? included child custody, physical and sexual abuse, and visitation issues.

The Owosso lawyer is a three-time loser for a great deal of sensitivity toward the impact of the Court of Appeals post, falling short in 1988, 1978 court on human lives. I understand how imporand 1976. In 1978 and 1976, however, he lost by tant it is to treat all persons coming before the manner consistent with legislative intent." court with courtesy and understanding. It is also He also made a bid for a Michigan Supreme important to prevent undue delays which result in Court post in 1986, finishing sixth out of 24 cost and frustration to both attorneys and

UPDATE

Four battle for appellate seat

Fitzgerald, who specializes in criminal law, tries What is your view on the role of the judiciary in cases at all levels of the state court system, includour society? ing the Court of Appeals. He has also tried several The judiciary is an essential element in our

He is the senior partner in the Owosso law firm Judges also have a unique opportunity to become leaders in their communities." What is the most pressing question facing the What special qualifications do you bring to the court of appeals? What solutions do you propose?

"The most serious and urgent problem is the rapidly increasing volume of cases the court is reuired to review and decide .

"First, more judges can be added, either by What is your view on the role of the judiclary in creating new seats or by use of visiting judges . . support the conclusion that some new judgeships "One of respect and one that the people in our society should look up to for leadership and guiare required in the near future.

"A second and better approach for the long term dance, so that this nation can remain a land of the is to reduce the number of new cases at the trial court level which utilimately result in an adversar-What is the most pressing question facing the ial trial from which one party feels compelled to apcourt of appeals? What solutions do you propose? peal. This reduction should not be accomplished "I think there are two main problems. First, I by restricting access to the court or by limiting the think the court of appeals is terribly overcrowded. right to appeal. But judges at all levels should About 40 percent of the cases are appeals of right, understand and encourage the use of alternative which is when someone has pleaded guilty and

dispute resolution in civil cases." 'I have been interested in running for a judgeship for a long time. I feel that I am most comfort able with the Court of Appeals because of the amount of research and writing involved - I have a lot of experience in this area."

THOMAS EDWARD KENNEDY In his 14 years as a 37th District Court judge,

Kennedy has had only one decision overturned by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

nal sexual conduct case involving a 6-year-old. an attorney for General Motors Corp. specializing tried criminal and civil cases.

"I have served as a circuit judge, by assignment "I am fortunate in having practiced in a number in the Wayne and Monroe County Circuit courts,

What is your view on the role of the judiciary in

"It is the responsibility of the judiciary to provide a forum for dispute resolution which is, and is pre-In the course of these cases, I've developed a ceived by the public to be fair and impartial. The judiciary should not attempt to legislate but should apply constitutional and statutory law in a What is the most pressing question facing the court of appeals? What solutions do you propose?

The challenge to all courts in the 1980s, and now into the 1990s, is the substantial increase in caseload. I have taken personal control over case scheduling, as well as requests for adjournments to ensure that cases are resolved without undue system of checks and balances. The courts exist to delay. In my court the average civil case is conenforce existing laws rather than create new laws. cluded within six months and the average criminal case within 90 days. The same attention to the scheduling can be expected to improve caseflow in the Court of Appeals."

Other comments: "At this point in time, with my 14 years in the district court, I feel I have the ability and writing skills to be a Court of Appeals judge."

MICHAEL D. SCHWARTZ

The Macomb County Circuit Court Judge, who was appointed to the bench by Gov. James Blanchard in 1986, has 26 years of legal experi-

Schwartz, who describes himself as a work-aholic, can be found in his chambers past 7:30 p.m. most nights and advocates that judges work quicker and harder to combat docket

He has also been a visiting judge on the Court of What special qualifications do you bring to the

"I have been an attorney for 26 years; I have

been a circuit judge for four years; I have been a visiting judge in the Court of Appeals." How do you view the role of the judiciary in our

"The judiciary plays an extremely important role in our society. Its decisons affect many people's lives, careers, families and other aspects of the individual. The judge's rulings must be within During this time his courtroom has remained the law, and yet common sense plays a significant open to the media with the exception of one crimi- role in their decisions."

Prior to becoming a judge in 1976, Kennedy was court of appeals? What solutions do you propose? "As a sitting circuit judge, I find that there is a in allegations of design defect. He also had a per- lack of experience on the part of the Court of Appesonal practice from 1972-76, during which he als judges. It is my feeling that Court of Appeal judges should have at least several years of experi-He has appealed two criminal cases in the Mi- ence on the circuit or district bench. I would make chigan Court of Appeals and has appeared before it mandatory that, prior to being elevated to the the Michigan Supreme Court on behalf of the 37th Court of Appeals, those persons seeking that office District Court in the case of City of Center Line vs. should have experience in either the circuit courts or the district courts."

that I have conducted each year, an average of 80 tion for this article.

THURSDAY/9

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

NORTHVILLE HISTORIC DIS-

TRICT COMMISSION meets

at 8 p.m. in the council

NOVI HISTORICAL COMMIS-

SION meets at 8 p.m. in the

council chamber at Civic

NOVI PARKS & RECREATION **COMMISSION** meets at 8

p.m. in the council chamber

FRIDAY/10

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meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the town-

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at Civic Center.

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Police News

Several thefts in city reported

night of July 28.

Several youths were in and out of the room between 10 and 11 p.m. Those youths denied taking locked at the time of the crime. the money, however.

STOLEN RADIO -- A stereo cassette player valued at \$350 was stolen from a 1987 Granada parked on West Lake in Novi early the morning of July 30 The owner told police that the vehicle was un-

locked when the theft occurred. LOST CHAIN -- A 14-karat gold diamond-link chain valued at \$1,305 was lost July 29 either in front of Toys-R-Us in the West Oaks Shopping

Center or at Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall In Novi. STOLEN SPORTING GOODS — A women's mountain bike worth \$350 and an aluminum canoe valued at \$300 was stolen from a Novi Meadows mobile home sometime between July 24 and

and the adjacent shed.

STOLEN RADAR DETECTOR -A radar detector valued at \$100 was taken from a 1988 Pontiac Trans Am parked on Sagebrush in the Saddle Creek Apartment complex in Novi on July 30. The crime happened sometime between 4:30 Township police said.

a.m. and 3 p.m. The thief entered the vehicle by smashing the passenger window.

charging an 18-year-old employee of of Public Safety.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's somed," said Gary Goss, deputy di- Northville.

work in a veterinary setting. They be-

at Gill and Grand River in Farming-

ton, reported numbness to her face

and lightheadedness after drinking

from a water bottle believed to have

Robert Schulz said his department chlorpromazine hydrochloride, Goss macy at 5:30 p.m. July 26. One em-

winner will face South Lyon Mayor

Court Judges this year. Six hopefuls

narrow the field down to four.

The highest vote-getter in the Nov.

office issued a warrant last Monday rector of the Farmington Department

a Farmington veterinary clinic — a But they should have known the

Novi resident — with poisoning a co-consequences," he added. "They

Police were awaiting a fact-finding On Friday, the 29-year-old office

hearing before a 47th District Court manager at the Village Animal Clinic,

duke it out for the chance to usurp Jeff Potter, who is unopposed on the

trict is heavily targeted by the Repu- choose two Oakland County Circuit bench spot.

Democratic incumbent Jack Faxon Democratic ticket.

in the 15th District. This swing dis-

blican Party, which feels it can make

Choices include Southfield City

Council member Denise Alexander.

38; Farmington Hills Council Mem-

ber Ben Marks, 67; Farmington Hills

Council Member Terry Sever, 40; and

Northville resident Alfred (Bud)

Novi resident Kay Schmid, 53, will

worker with medication from the fa-

judge, who will decide whether to val-

The felony charge carries up to five

Farmington police detective

against the 18-year-old man and also

Charges against the juvenile are

had sought poisoning charges said.

clinic. The girl is also a Novi resident. released.

years in prison upon conviction.

cility's pharmacy.

STOLEN CASH Two hundred dollars was re- clothing and make-up, was stolen from a 1985 BROKEN GLASS - A pane of glass from a dence Hospital clinic.

ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT - A 1986 Ford Mustang was the apparent target of thieves July 23. Northville Township police said. The owner of the Mustang said the vehicle was parked on Park Place near Eight Mile and damage to the vehicle was noticed at approximately 7 a.m. Police said the liftgate, steering column, left side door and quarter panels were damaged in the theft attempt.

marks found on the door.

RADAR DETECTOR STOLEN - The left rear window of a 1988 Lincoln was shattered and a radar detector stolen sometime late July 12 or early The bike was unlocked on the home's deck. July 13 from a parking lot at Swan Harbor Apartwhile the canoe was placed between the residence ments. Northville Township police said. The radar detector was valued at \$200.

LARCENY - Copper wire valued at \$400 was p.m. July 23 and 7:30 a.m. July 24, Northville were issued.

LIGHT DAMAGED - A post light was damaged according to Northville Township police records. STOLEN SUITCASE - A suitcase, containing Damage was estimated at \$250.

Novi pair face poisoning charges

lieved it would have had some kind of monly used to treat certain forms of

been laced with the tranquilizer back room of the veterinary phar-

pending with the Oakland County medications from the veterinary tuation and agreed to put the pill into tranquilize an animal for surgery or

This is the kind of thing that bottle were all taken for analysis to When the office manager arrived Management at the Village Aminal

started out as a lark, then blost the Michigan State Police crime lab in and opened the office the next morn-Clinic declined comment on the case.

are vying for the two newly created ward Kennedy, E. Thomas Fitzger-

while the second-place finisher will calls for a one-quarter mill renewal

a 16-year-old girl who worked at the Hospital, where she was treated and office manager's water bottle, which said. "We don't use it here."

pharmacy and the victim's water the water bottle.

Voters face several decisions

in primary election tomorrow

ported stolen from a room at the Novi Sheraton the Honda Accord in the parking lot of the Novi Provi- screen door window was reportedly broken at a Maxwell residence July 25 sometime between There was no damage to the car, which was 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., police said.

VEHICLE DAMAGED - The left front fender of ATTEMPTED BREAKIN — Unknown perpet- a 1989 Ford Ranger was damaged while the vehirators unsuccessfully attempted to break into the cle was parked at Highland Lakes Mall on Seven Arbor Drug Warehouse on Gen Mar Road in Novi. Mile, Northville Township police said. The incident The lock to the building was damaged and pry occurred between 8 a.m. July 23 and 11 a.m. July

> SUSPENDED LICENSE ARREST - A Dearborn Heights man, 27, was arrested July 30 after being stopped on Seven Mile Road for an expired license plate. A computer check showed Northville City police that the man's license was suspended. e was arrested and released on \$100 bond.

FENDER BENDERS - Northville City police reported two accidents this week. A 66-year-old Northville man driving east on Eight Mile Road July 31 turned into the path of a westbound driver about 5:43 a.m., and was struck by the other car. He was cited for failing to yield.

An 84-year-old Northville woman struck a light pole while trying to turn around in the parking lot of Northville Medical Specialists, 331 N. Center reported stolen from a construction site on Six St., 4:21 p.m. August 1. The pole was undamaged Mile and Haggerty roads sometime between 5:30 but her car was towed from the scene. No citations

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Poat a Lairdhaven residence July 23 at 11:10 p.m.. lice at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line at

The dinic owner, who was called at

home, recommended the victim take

There, he noticed several items out of

white substance in the bottom of the

A spokesperson at Michigan State

University's veterinary pharmacy

chlorpromazine in a veterinary set-

bottle and advised the victim to call

Chlorpromazine hydrochloride is shell and took a mouthful. It tasted

a generic name for the tranquilizer bitter and she spat it out, but not be-

Thorazine, according to medical infore she had swallowed a small

nental illness. Overdoses can cause something to induce vomiting and

cardiac problems and possible coma. came immediately to the clinic.

partment of Public Safety report, one place in the pharmacy area, saw a

sat on a nearby shelf. The report said He said chlorpromazine could pos-

yner, 34. rolled back to .221 mills in 1990 be-Voters will also a choose a Court of cause of the Headlee Tax

didates. The Aug. 7 election will de- A mill is equal to \$1 on every

Two Oakland County park millage average homeowner who owns a

Contenders include Thomas Ed- a property's market value.

Appeals judge from among four can- Amendment.

In the judical arena, voters will cide the two finalists for the vacated \$1,000 of state equalized valuation

seats, and the Aug. 7 primary will aid. Michael Schwartz and Linda would only be in effect for one year,

Hallmark (see related article).

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formation. The substance affects the amount of it.

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According to a Farmington De-

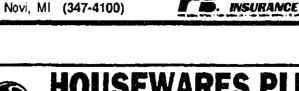
of the employees offered this infor-

Two employees were cleaning the

ployee noticed a pill on the floor and

She was taken to Botsford General reportedly dropped the pill into the ting. "It's a human medication," he

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BUSINESS

Kicking off her own company

Burrill eyes continued **SUCCESS**

By FRANK EICHENLAUB

Karen Burrill deals in images. So, as a business person, picture this: you secure the former vice president of a well-known developing company to market your venture in a full-service capacity. That is, writing, design work, public relations and corporate planning and identities. in early June, Burrill started her own company, Market Express,

market for the '90s. This different market, Burrill said. involves one in which companies are more cost- and image-conscious. And where companies will begin to realize the importance of product

making those exact services avail-

able in what she sees as a different

"Market Express was formed to get companies to their marketplace fast to make certain their clients recognize their name before the salesman shows up at the door," Burrill said. "Once that is accomplished, a good salesman will take care of the rest." Today, marketing is nothing new to Burrill. But when she started as director of marketing services eight years ago with the R.A. DeMattia Company, she was still green. That's about when it started," Burrill said. "I enjoyed working in the

the bulk of my experience lies." Burrill graduated with honors from Michigan State University with a double major in human ecology and advertising. While running a graphic arts department at Alexander Hamilton in Farmington Hills, she com-Karen Burrill designed all the items shown with her in her home office pleted her master's degree in busi-

development industry. That's where

In 1983, Burrill moved over to Depair of worn construction boots on business after dark. Mattia. After building a marketing the feet of an executive whose legs program and redesigning the industrial developer's corporate identity oted to vice president of marketing in company was always ready to move

said. Burrill attributed that to the gown.

Business Briefs

200,000 independent beauty consultants.

the "Burning the Midnight Oil" ad as Burrill calls it. Her most successful campaign campaign, which showed the DeMat-

LINDAJ, BIRD of Northville has been promoted to the position of

Bird joined Mary Kay in October 1984 as a beauty consultant.

In preparation for her new position, Bird attended a week-long

Mary Kay Cosmetics is the second largest direct-selling cosmetics

independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. As sales direc-

tor. Bird will provide training, guidance, leadership and motivation to

other Mary Kay independent beauty consultants in her sales unit.

Her sales and recruiting accomplishments earned her the coveted pos-

ition as sales director. In all, there are 4,500 professional businesswo-

men who as Mary Kay sales directors assist the effors of more than

training session at Mary Kay's international headquarters in Dallas.

During training, she participated in classes on product knowledge,

company in the nation. The company is an international manufacturer

and distributor of premium skin, nail, body and hair care products in-

cluding cosmetics, toiletries, fragrances and innovative glamour pro-

ducts. The personal care products are sold through a worldwide sales

force of 200,000 independent beauty consultants. The company was

founded in 1963 by Mary Kay Ash and her son Richard R. Rogers.

ance, was among the 5,000 top life insurance agents from around the

world who attended the Million Dollar Round Table conference in San

through his outstanding record of life insurance sales and service in

met with top life insurance agents from more than 40 countries and at-

tended a series of intense seminars. Experts covered such areas as es-

tate planning, taxes, law, and numerous other topics relating to life in-

many major sales and service awards from his company and the insur-

RUS GARDNER, a Novi-based agent for Farm Bureau Insur-

Members of the MDRT represent the top 4 percent of the world's

Gardner earned membership in the exclusinve sales association

As a participant in the MDRT 63rd annual conference, Gardner

Gardner, one of Farm Bureau's most honored agents has earned

sales techniques, business management and fashion trends.

were in a business suit.

on any building project.

The ads also showed an expensive

briefcase nearby, hinting that the business, she said. "I wanted to keep a foothold in the companies to map out their market-

industry, but branch out into other ing needs. areas as well," Burrill said. 1982 to over \$70 million in 1989 at companied by a man in formal wear. The solution was to form Market build with firm criteria, whether it's a the Plymouth-based company, she dancing with a lady in an evening Express, which will enable her to dimarketing thrust or my own comversify in some areas, and specialize pany," she said. Currently, she opercompany's strong stand in an ex- Burrill also said she spearheaded in others — "increasing my portfolio" ates out of her Northville home.

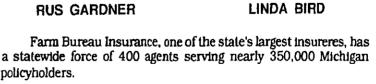
was tagged "Boots." It portrayed a tia headquarters lit up and doing take in trying to please themselves their image."

with their marketing efforts," Burrill With a string of successes behind said. "If they miss the mark, it doesn't her, it came time to pay closer atten- matter what they produce or sell, tion to her own personal growth in they've simply missed the mark." Burrill is now working with several

I always begin with a plan, and

"Most companies make a big mis-promising. People are very aware of





C.L. FINLAN & SON is a new insurance agency which has opened business at 42400 Grand River, Suite 103, in Novi.

The office is a new sales branch of the firm which has been based in Plymouth since 1916. Owned by Russell F. Hoisington, the new branch will be staffed by agents Marianne Conrad and Robert Noel. They will offer a full line of insurance and investment products from highly rated companies like Citizens Insurance, Cincinnati Insurance Co., Foremost Signature, Massachusetts Mutual Life and

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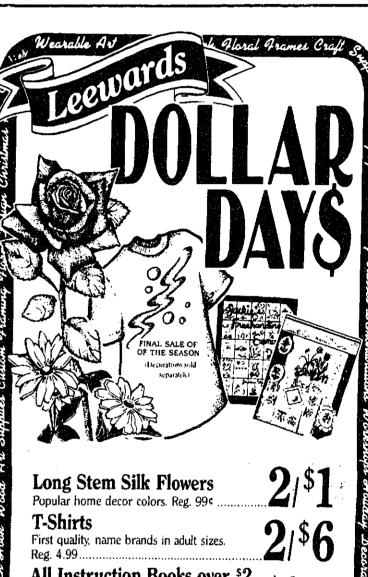
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they begin to notice cracks in expressway overpasses that didn't shoulder, hands still clenched to the chotherapist is a former driving in-

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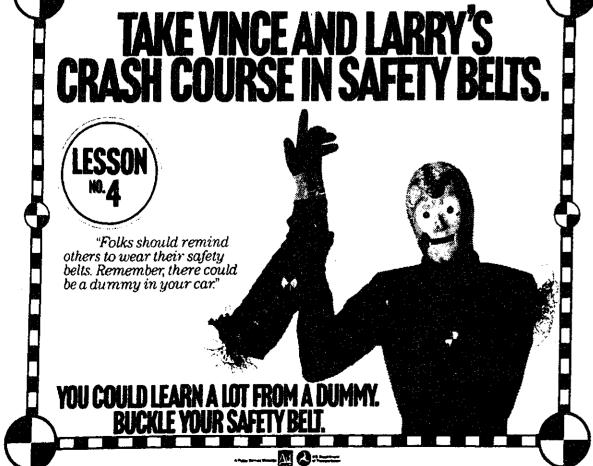
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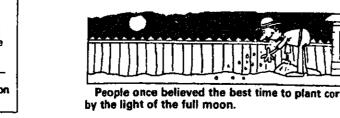
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Hot for the sun are Oakley's Blades, shown above, along

with the traditional wire frames





New excitement is being generated by Gargoyles, at left, while Ray-Ban Wayfarers. shown above, continue to be

Hot sunglasses are for form and function

What would Jack Nicholson be without his sunglasses?

Uncool? Exactly Uncomfortable? Explicitly.

And unprotected? Unequivocally. Despite the image of the tinted spectacles, sunglas-

ses are more than an expensive fashion statement for the jet set's rich and famous and its wanna-bes. Where the eye is concerned, the somewhat frivoulous accessory is now considered a health and safety

Who says? The American Optometric Associaton, for Some of its pronouncements are old news: The sun's brightness and glare may cause discomfort when you're accustomed to lower light levels. Concrete, glass,

chrome, asphalt and snow can create glare situations that aggravate that discomfort. Some news is relatively new: Recent research indicates long-term exposure to the sun's ultraviolet radia-

tion may cause cataracts or other sight-threatening And cataract surgery reduces the natural protection against ultraviolet radiation, due to the removal of the

eye's lens, exposing the retina to direct ultraviolet Ophthalmologist Dr. Amy Eston of Metropolitan Eye Surgeons in West Bloomfield wouldn't see or be seen in

the daylight hours without her polarized pair. Why does she wear them?

"Other than the fact that I look cool?" she said. "It reduces glare. It doesn't have to be extremely sunny to get glare and my polarized sunglasses decrease that glare. Some sunglasses only make it dark. "And there is some thought that ultraviolet light pre-

cipitates cataract damage. recommend wearing sunglasses for most people. although I recognize that some people just don't like wearing glasses. It's a good idea to use them, not just for comfort but for reducing exposure to ultraviolet rays." Wearing sunglasses on a bright day can help you see better that night, said a spokesperson from the optical department of Henry Ford Medical Center-West

Unprotected eyes become tired with the strain of quinting, and that tiredness carries over into the even-

Now that to wear or not to wear is no longer the question, what type of sunglass to wear is. Don't go by price, said an August 1988 Consumer Reports article. Price has little relation to perfomance. Most sunglasses of among 180 pairs tested did a commendable job of reducing ultraviolet rays, whether

they cost \$2 or \$200. While some people, cataract patients for example, may need extra protection from UV, most wearers can get adequate performance from inexpensive lenses, the consumers group said.

Following is a sunglass primer for those in the Sunglasses basically come with four types of lenses:

Standard tinted, available in glass or plastic, will

market for eye protection.

meet the needs of most people.

They come in a variety of colors, but that has nothing to do with blocking ultraviolet light. A good choice is medium gray because of all the tints, it distorts color per-

Polarized lenses are best at reducing reflected glare and are especially suited to driving (when glare bounces off pavement) and fishing (when it reflects off the water). Light sensitive (photochromatic) lenses are made of glass. They lighten and darken according to the amount of light and some change color.

Unfortunately, the process is not instantaneous and can be affected by automobile windshields, which may block out the UV light that triggers the darkening They are also temperature sensitive, darkening more

in cold weather than hot. Mirror lenses or flash lenses have a metallic coating over tinted lenses. They reflect unwanted light instead of absorbing it like tinted lenses. They're designed primarily for wear under intense glare from snow or water.

For performance it makes no difference if the lens is glass or plastic. Both must meet federal impactresistance standards, but tests show that plastic is more impact-resistant than glass. And if it makes a difference, plastic lenses are also

ighter, though they scratch easier. Watch out for lens distortion in less expensive sunglasses; they can be uncomfortable to wear, though they cause no eye damage. It's easy enough to try before you buy. Hold the glasses at arm's length and look through them with one eye,

focusing at something rectangular, a door jamb or floor

Move the glasses up and down and back and forth. If the lines are distorted or wavy, try another pair. The darkness of the lens depends on the wearer's comfort zone, within reason. Glasses that screen out 75 to 90 percent of available light are adequate protection for most outside activities, the American Optometric Association said.

These would allow you to see your eyes while wearing them as you look into the mirror in a well-lit room. Sunglasses that filter out 85 percent are recommended for extended, especially bright conditions. Generally speaking, the larger the sunglasses the

better the protection. The larger lens shades eyes form Look for frames that follow the contour of the face

and keep the lenses close to your eyes. Make sure the frames don't block side vision. Be aware of the blue light controversy. Some scientists believe that prolonged exposure to blue light — the shorter waves of the visible light - may injure the re-

tina. Others disagree. They do agree, however, that blue blockers at the least increase the clarity of distant objects and enhance detail ouside.

Can wearing sunglasses ever be dangerous? "When you wear them at night," says ophthalmologist Eston. "Only because it can cause accidents." And take them off indoors, too. Unless of course you want to be recognized, while appearing not to want to be recognized.

Don't leave your lair without a pair

Steven Franklin Optics in Boardwalk sells sunglasses. Designer sunplasses, ranging in price from the \$36 unky, iridescent Frogskins, to the collection. \$480 sleek and chic, gold-filled frames by Alain Mikli of Paris. "We're selling fashion and color,"

said the company's namesake, Steve landscape. It is polarized and someexperience and a Ferris State associ-sensitive). ate's degree in applied optics behind "There's too much competition out (two) styles.

there to sell the mundane. If they're searching for something mediocre. want something different in quality and flair, we're here." Sunglasses should be worn as them."

more than a fashion statement, however, Franklin said. "When you're driving east in the morning and west in the evening it's a The lens color of choice for necessity, not an alternative."

Light sensitivity is a major concern for many especially contact lens wearers and those who are taking certain medications. "Antihistamines, beta blockers, cortisone derivatives can all make the eye more sensitive." And concern about protection

from ultraviolet rays is mounting, in The gray-green goes well with the vinlight of the increased ultraviolet light penetrating the hole in the ozone layer, he said Fortunately, "Almost any reput-

The coating is independent of the color and darkness of the lens. "It's pure and simply a coating that

can even be put on clear lens and

There are sunglasses and there many do just that for occupational

Strata, as it has been named, filters out the troublesome blue light without removing all the blue in the

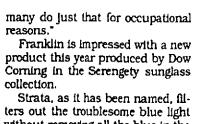
And more bad news — it won't be

at least a year down the road. "There's been a resurgence of

lin. "Gray used to predominate because of all the colors available, it creates the least color change." Franklin said, but Bausch and Lomb introduced gray-green in the '40s. tage small wire frames that are also

returning, he said. The large, straight Laura Bigiottis (\$99) are fading in popularity, but the able sunglass manufactureer pro- eccentricities of Alain Mikli - purple

> People are not as fearful buying sunglasses as they are with regular glasses. They get a little crazier. Everyone becomes a Jack Nicholson



Franklin, an optician with 15 years' what photochromatic (light The bad news on Strata is the retail price, \$275-\$300, and the limited

"Unfortunately (the style) is generic," said Franklin. "They were they can get that anywhere. If they not willing to stick their necks out. When people pay that much for sunglasses they'd like people to notice

available in prescription glasses for

green and gray-green," said Frank-Green was the first sunglass color,

vides that protection," the optician variegated (\$228), for instance — are



Just an example of the broad selection available at Sun Vision, a sunglasses-only store in Twelve Oaks Mall

when they put on the shades." Lower down the price ladder are Oakley's Blades and Razor Blades, popular with skiers, skateboarders and other money-bearing teens.

They feature "irridium" lenses, a sort of mirror finish in an iridescent wraparound frame. Oakley also creates the mirror fin-

In beween are Gargoyles, another wraparound, some in mirror finishes, \$62-\$78.

ish in \$51 Frogskins with conven- tage look, which started in California terms and textures for around \$142. tionally shaped but iridescent col- and swept east. The glasses are seen "It's always a flattering shape, but in Detail, Elle, Vogue and other up- anything small and round is also in. scale fashion magazines.

Oliver Peoples features the down- Franklin showroom are make by sized, upsweep or cat-eye styles re-Porsche, Paloma Picasso, Optical Af-Franklin's most popular line today miniscent of the '50s. Oliver Peoples fairs. Cazal, Christian Dior, Ellen

is Oliver Peoples, creators of the vin-produces them in several colors, pat-Tracy, Giorgio Armani and Guess?

Other designer shades in the

front seat as a sort of mobile counseling couch. It's been a risky business, even after he realized he shouldn't start the sessions by asking his patients to lie down and relax. In fact, he is one of the few auto therapists to actually conduct sessions behind the wheel. He talks his patients back on the road slowly, emphasizing that the trick is to stay mentally in the present, not worrying about the past or think too much about the fu-

ture. Remember, this is where our presidents come from. These follow-up sessions are real follow-ups, as he tags along in another car to be sure his patients keep on the

His technique is results-oriented, and in fact he claims roughly three-quarters of his patients eventually get over their phobia well enough to make it down to the 7-11. That's a far greater success rate than most thera-

you can't drive, you starve to death.

pies, although the incentive is great since in California, if whole state will collpase, and then where would we be?

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These qualities and a plentiful "In small boats, you really supply of lakes comprise the basic get the feel for sailing. You elements in Michigan sailboat racing, a sport that lures aficionados get a chance to do everyproficiency and a bit of luck. But not just any sailboats. Small sailboats, 17-foot sloops. And not just any racing. Interlake racing,

where expertise is the telling edge. This, lovers and masters of the

Lake in Kensington Metro Park. interlake races.

skill between skippers. There are no irating and quite competitive. It adds AYH advantages," Golden said, because a great deal of interest to sailing," made it perform the best it can, you race this summer. 27 of Rochester, said of interlake rac- garet Panzer, Clarke's former crew-

Boyke got more than she bargained for. Ayear ago she married the blowing in your face. I always figured sailing instructor, a 28-year-old sea-sailing would be perfect for me," said soned sailor and automotive engi- Jim Corcoran, a 39-year-old South-

who revel in adrenalin-rushing competition and success born of stark thing. You're the skipper. Veteran sailor

sport say, is the absolute best. and then go out to eat afterwards. "In small boats, you really get the One thing led to another," Carol feel for sailing. You get a chance to do Boyke said with a laugh. The couple's everything. You're the skipper, said dream: We hope our kids will be sail-Mike Golden, an Oakland County in- ors and in 15 years we want to take surance agent who has been sailing the family and sail around the world."

Bob Clarke of Farmington Hills, a Golden helps oversee a com- retired accountant, also learned to prehensive sailing program offered sail as a youth, during summer vacaby the Michigan Council of American tions at Clark Lake. After years of Youth Hostels (AYH), likely the membership in the Pontiac Yacht largest program of its kind in the Club where he raced larger boats, country. AYH also hosts a summer Clarke recently completed AYH inschedule of interlake racing on Kent struction, enabling him to compete in "Interlake racing is a true test of "Racing is very exciting, very exhil-

each craft weighs the same and car-said Clarke who, at 70 years of age, ries identical sails and equipment eagerly anticipates the new challenge "Until you've raced a small boat, of interlake racing. He enters his first haven't really sailed," Carol Boyke, An added bonus: daughter Mar-

ing. Boyke, who learned to sail "from mate at the Pontiac Yacht Club, is a book" as a youth, enrolled in the now enrolled in AYH instruction. The AYH basic sailing class because "I mother of three, Panzer may again wanted to learn other than by the crew for her father or even race The solitude. The quiet. The wind



Lynne Coulter (r.) learns to fold a sail from instructor Jim Pogue (l.)

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years ago during a week of sailing on ing is virtually unknown. Lake Huron sponsored annually by

Corcoran has since completed the courses, earning his skipper rating and three additional locations. The The race begins at an imaginary during basic training and honing racing skills in the advanced course. He is now enrolled in the captain course, becoming qualified on a 26-foot keelboat. AYH also offers voyager training on a 30-foot S-2

Dave Pitts, a Southfield insurance manager from Livonia, helps coordinate the AYH sailing education program. A Californian who learned to sail during high school 30 years ago, boat. He holds a skipper rating but is der to maximize speed and when to Pitts revived his interest in sailing af- not yet certified as a racing skipper. tack. ter moving to the Great Lakes state

who got "hooked" on sailing three from Utah and Montana where sail- from the beginning," he said. sensitive (the sloop is) to minor wind Last year, some 100 novice sailors down, you're just reacting and at a wind or a slight change in direction completed land and water AYH in disadvantage. The finishing leg. Very changes everything. struction offered in the spring and infrequently can you point to a spot AYH basic and advanced sailing fall at Livonia's Schoolcraft College and get directly there."

program also maintains 11 boats at line, signaled by a referee in a motor-

Kent Lake and another two at Stony boat 10 minutes before the start with

Creek Lake in Rochester. a blast of a horn and a raised flag. "We pretty much have our hands Crews count down to the split second full," Pitts said of the program, the hoping timing is accurate enough for largest offered nationally by AYH. a good start. "It's purist racing," said Keith Helfrich indescribing a typical, interlake course run twice around three said. "It requires confidence." race. Helfrich, of Birmingham, has buoys. Each turn requires new been racing two years as a crew mem-strategy. Wind direction is essential ber, one of three required on each in figuring the number of sails in or

"Starting, it's critical, or you're out "I'm always amazed how extremely

"Strategy, if you don't have strategy changes," Helfrich said. "A drop in

Each race, he added, is a singularly intense experience. "You're very involved, from beginning to end," he said. Golden, a veteran racer who won last year's seasonal competition, said it took nine years of racing to fit everything into a winning combination.

of sweat and work go into a race," he His biggest reward, however, is teaching others and watching them derive pleasure form the experience.

"Winning is rewarding because a lot

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Boldness marks Palmer's Legend Barry Franklin/Fitness

That's a normal reaction to one's

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For sheer natural beauty, this 18-hole layout is hard to first look at The Legend golf course, nestled among the poplars, pines beat. From those elevated tees, golfers are treated to Schuss Mountain resort just north- sweeping vistas of woodlands and the rich blue of Lake west of Traverse City in Bellaire, Bellaire.

You'll likely have the same reaction upon spotting the tree-lined fairways that follow. Marry are viewed from some of the highest elevated tee areas in the state. When Arnold Palmer was the toast of the PGA tour in the late '50s and

early '60s, they called the legions of fans that followed him from hole to hole "Arnie's Army." In contrast to the more solemn, business-like Jack Nicklaus, Palmer was known for his charging style hitting a driver off the fairway to reach a par-5 green in two, or boldly aiming for the flagstick with a long

1985, embodies that touch of boldness Palmer is known for. For sheer natural beauty, this 18-hole layout is hard to beat. From those elevated tees, golfers are treated to sweeping vistas of woodlands and the rich blue of Lake

iron, ignoring disaster posed by a gaping bunker or water hazard.
The Legend, designed by Palmer at Shanty Creek and opened for play in The Bear often demands that the

Myrna Partrich/Exercise

And this is just in spring. This course must be a real knockout in

water weighing.

trained technicians.

Let's discuss each method.

Some error can creep into this translation.

Skinfold calipers are large pinchers that

measure the thickness of the fat layer at specific

The second hole, a 303-yard par-4 from the blue tees, reverses the trend

toward elevated tees. That's because a player must hit 200 yards over a the entire course. It has an elevated scrubby, rocky chasm, to reach an elevated fairway. That is possibly the most demand- areas, black, blue, white and red. ing shot on the course. But occa- From the black tees, the course is

Legend is well-suited to their games. Compared to The Bear, there are fewer sand traps surrounding greens. And few of Palmer's traps are lipped, like those designed by Nicklaus at The Bear. This means that on several holes one can roll a ball onto the green from the fairway, whereas

rectly on the green. To get to The Legend from the proshop, players must take carts down a winding path and through a tunnel under Shanty Creek road. Upon en- the sixth hole, where a small pond

player drop fairway or pitch shots di-

hill to the left where "The Legend" logo is spelled out on a hillside. Corny? Nah. It just heightens the expectation for what's to come. The first hole is representative of

tee area - actually, four separate tee sional golfers should know that The 6.764 yards and rated at 73.5 (par is The blue and white tees are for golfers of more average ability. The

> whites. The Legend is 4,953 from the red, or ladies' tees. While the notion of plenty of trees may scare occasional golfers - 70's shooters too - know that fairways are generally wide, and flanked by sev-

the course.

front edge of the green. The front nine is the most beauti-

course plays at 6,269 from the tougher blues, and 5,801 from the the upper reaches of a tall hill. It's

eral yards of not-too-deep rough, making The Legend playable for all. Water doesn't come into play until

370-yard раг-4. Ah, but water comes more into iy on No. 7. It's a par-5 dog-leg left, 4 yards from the blue tees. It's the No. 1 handicap hole, the toughest on

A lake on the right encourages slicers to keep left on their tee shots. And the boulder-lined, swift running Shanty Creek gurgles about 20 yards from the seventh green. If your approach clears the creek, it can still end up in a sand trap that guards the

ful of The Legend's two nines. The earlier mentioned vista of woods and water come into play on the third tee and green, and the No. 4 green. As a writer and photographer recently rhapsodized on the beauty of the course while leaving that green, they swung their cart through a wooded area to behold the most beautiful hole of all - No. 5, a 380-yard par-4, dog-leg left. Here, the tee areas are carved into

possibly the highest elevated tee in They were moved to tee it up from the highest tee, the blacks, and both knocked drives about 230 yards out

Never mind how they did the rest of tering daylight, one spots a sloping sits in the right rough more than 200 the way.

Tips help to make you heart smart

Did you know that . . · According to one study of lated to the amount of cholesterol he or she has in the bloodstream. Among men whose cholesterol levels were 180, four per thousand died during a six-year follow-up period. times she has had a breast biopsy. Approximately 12 per thousand died For additional information about the among men whose cholesterol levels test, call the National Cancer Instiwere 260. In contrast, heart disease tute at 1-800-4-CANCER

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completed a six-month aerobic exer- Increasing evidence suggests that daily low-intensity activities such as pleasure walking, gardening,

· There is now a simple paperand-pencil test that will calculate a 361,662 adults ages 35 to 57, the woman's risk of developing breast likelihood that a person will develop cancer. It uses a mathematical forcoronary heart disease is directly re- mula involving her age at menarche and at her first-born child, the number of immediate family members (mother and sisters) who have had breast cancer, and the number of

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Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exyardwork and dancing may have ercise Laboratories, William Beaumconsiderable long-term health bene- ont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associfits in terms of lowering the risk of ate professor of physiology, Wayne

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Therapist cures car-phobic **Californians**

All of this seems pretty funny until you realize that the state of California has more people driving from one place to another than there are standing still. It's like the truck that can safely carry 10,000 pounds carrying 20,000 pounds of live chickens. The driver has to keep stopping and banging on the side. If too many people in Califonia go catatonic and stop on the expressways, the

Dear Myrna: In recent years, I have heard about body sites. They are best used by people who have believe that body composition is really where it is the importance of knowing my percent body fat in been well-trained in the technique. If measured at. How much a person weighs is less important. addition, or even instead, of just body weight. I am hastily, pinches of fat an inch above or below the After a little research. I think I have found the interested in finding out what percent of my weight standard landmark, you will end up with a false most competent people in this field of testing body answer. This happens many times with a large composition. is fat. Where can I have this done and how much

Fat count more important than weight

would it cost? Thank you. It is great you understand body composition. I inaccurate fat percentage. If you have inherited fat cated in Birmingham and can be reached at agree it is important to know. The very best and arms, for example, the rest of you might have a lot 646-6500. most accurate way to measure body fat is under-

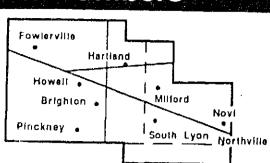
Most athletes consider this the 100-percent final tabulation. perfect method. Actually, there is no perfect measurement. Underwater weighing and skinfold cabody via electrodes attached to your wrist and liper measurements each have potential inaccuankles. The amount of water in your body affects is the exercise physiologist at the clinic and states racies, particularly if performed by marginally the flow of current. This reading can be converted people are becoming more aware of their body into percentage body fat, since only fat-free tissue composition than scale weight." • Despite popular belief, underwater weighing contains water. If you are dehydrated, you will get an inaccurate reading. If you have just eaten a does not measure your body fat. It measures your large meal or had a few drinks, you will also get an body density (muscle). When measurements are inaccurate reading as well as if the measuring deput into a mathematical equation, the body density figures get translated into percentage fat.

vice is placed in an improper position. Generally speaking, I recommend you use body fat measurement as a measure in itself to reflect changes in your body as you shape up. I do firmly

Beaumont Hospital has an outreach program group being tested at one time such as at sport headed by Dr. Charles Lucas, director of Nutri-Individual fat patterns can also contribute to an tional and Preservative Medicine. His office is lo-

less fat. This arm measurement contributes to the The clinic performs all three body compositions -underwater weighing, caliper (skinfold) and bio- Body impedance is a computerized system impedance. Each patient must be tested two out of that sends a tiny electrical current through your the three listed ways to ensure accuracy. Marty Lillystone of Central Michigan University

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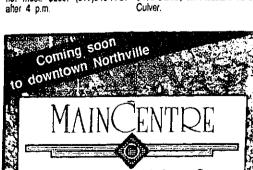
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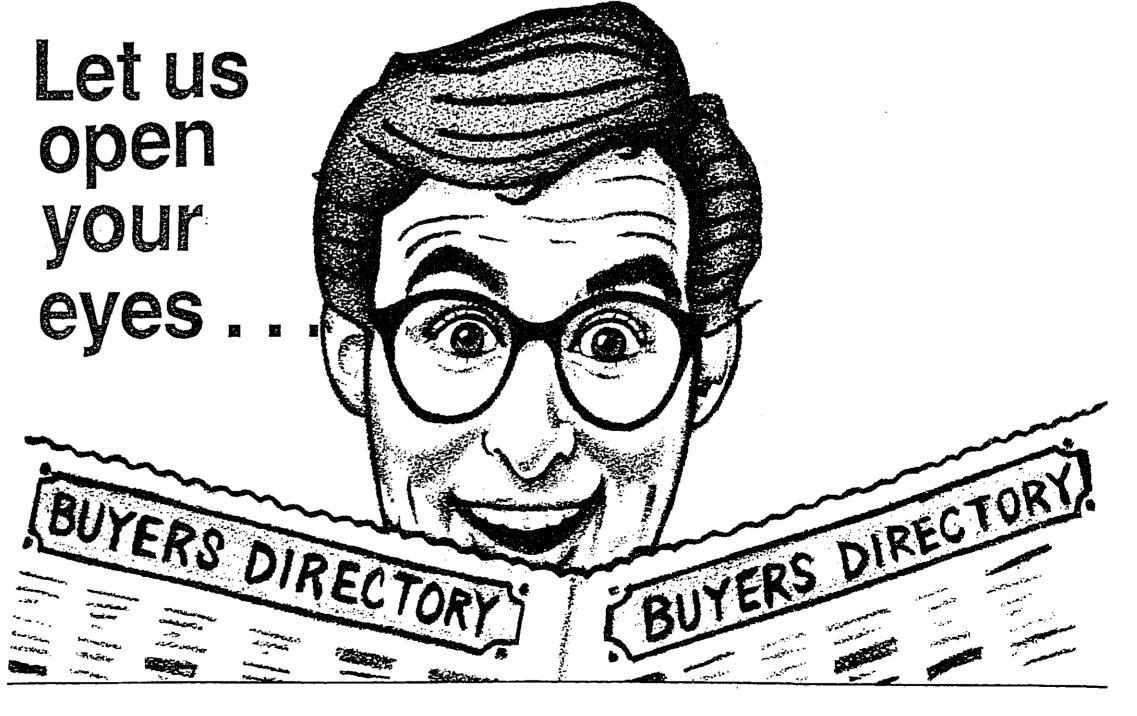
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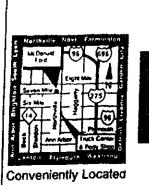
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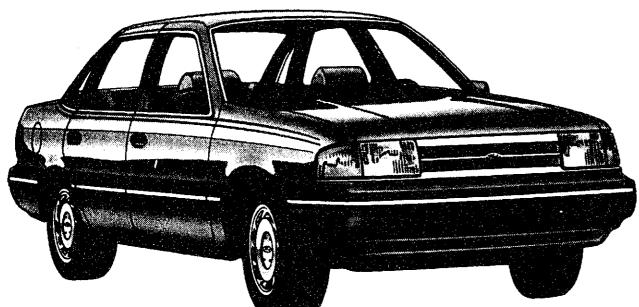


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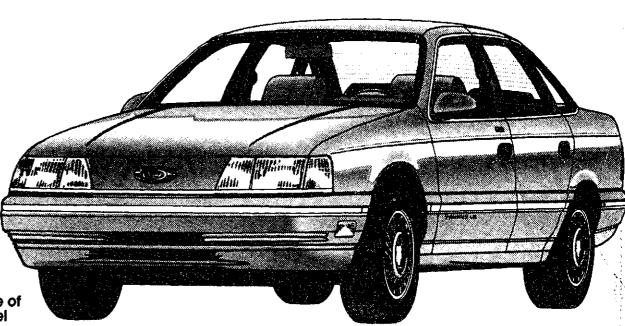
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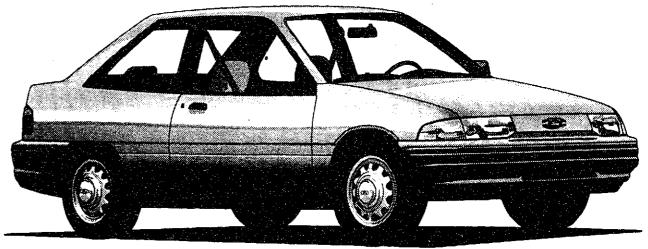
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