obituaries

ALICE JEANETTE BOYD

Mrs. Boyd, 80, of Farmington Hills died April 10 in Botsford Hospital. Mrs. Boyd was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Rolladd: a daughter, Joyce Yeager, sons, Gory, Robert, Dale, Allan and Walter, sisker, Aneta Witson, 15 grandchildren. Services were April 13 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Robert O. Bohrer officiating. Cremation was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

ETHEL PECKENPAUGH

Mrs. Peckenpaugh, 89, of Miami, for-merly of Farmington Hills, died April 10?

Mrs. Peckenpaugh was a homemak-

Mary Ann Mitchell and Ethol Bus-tetter, sixter, Bessie Wise; brother, Walter Conley four grandchildren. Services were April 14 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Donald MacPherson officiat-ing, Buri

BLANCHE M. SEEBALDT

Mrs. Seebaldt, 83, of Weberville, for-merly of Farmington, died April 13 in St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac. Mrs. Seebaldt was a homemaker. Survivors include her daughter, Vir-ginia Kapoest, a son, Richard, sister, Marguerite Schauer, live grandchild-en and seven great-grandchildren. Services were April 15 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Lee Tyler officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorials Gar-dens, Novi.

Cable ordinances scrutinized at tonight's council meetings

The year 1997 is a long way off and mighly uncertain when one is speaking of cable televicion. But tonight City Council members in Farmington and Farmington Hills will be reviewing an ordinance governing cable television in those two clitics and enighboring Novi for the next 115 years. In the wake of recent federal court rulings that have rocked the cable field such as the decision that clitics cannot grant cable companies an exclusive contract, the tri-city committee has recommended that a contractual agreement accompany the ordinance. That way, said Farmingion City Manager Robert Deadman, if a Judger nelse stities can't regulaic cable companies through a city ordinance the three communities still have an agreement which mirrors the language of the ordinance.

nance.

The ordinance guarantees a rate freeze for the first three years of the franchise. Rates start at \$2.45 per

month plus an initial \$9.95 installation fee for 22 channels including all local channels and the public access cable channels. The raters go up to a fee of \$7.25 for a full range of local and satellite programs excluding pay-TV offerings such as Home Box Office.

Pay-TV rates cannot, by law, be regulated by city ordinance, but MetroVision Cable Television proposes an initial extra charge of \$7.50 for the Home Box Office opinion, \$7.50 for the Movie Channel and \$4.50 for the family-oriented Home Theater Network offer-inted Home Theater Network offerented Home Theater Network offer-

THE ORDINANCE is 48 pages long and covers such things as potential purchase of the cable system from Metro-Vision. Penalties for failing to meet the construction schedule or bad service

vision. Penaluses for railing to meet the construction schedule or bad service are spelled out in the ordinance. Under terms of the agreement the tri-city cable authority receives \$150,000 plus thousands of dollars

worth of equipment to broadcast programs of community concerns. Further, 2 percent of the company's gross revenues will be given to the three cities on a proportion-per-subscriber basis, and 3 percent of any advertising revenues will be turned over to the municipalities.

Cadet promoted

Daniel A. Thalacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thalacker of Farming-ton Hills, has been promoted to cadet PFC in Junior ROTC at Howe Military School, Howe, Ind. A first-year student at Howe Military School, he is a junior.

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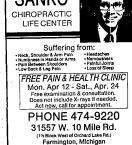
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