Town Hall announces speakers

- Actress Jayne first of many roles that would establish during the past 15 years. Meadows will lead off Northville Town her as a top comedienne. Hall's silver anniversary season October 10. The lecture series sponsored in the off-Broadway revival of "Once in for the presidency in 1968. She went on sional rodeo circuit for two years as a by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of a Lifetime." Her films include "Under- to campaign for Lenore Romney two team roper and later served as a com-Victory Church will be held at the current" starring Katherine Hepburn years later when she ran for the U.S. mentator for professional rodeo games March 13, 1986, with Steven Ford con-Steel Hour" and "DuPont Show of the dollars. She was the Reagan-Bush California Polytechnic University, cluding the 25th year season April 10.

All lectures begin at 11 a.m. and are followed with celebrity luncheons, which are open to season ticketholders

Season tickets for the series are priced at \$25, same as last season, and will go on sale at the final lecture of the cur-years she has been a semi-regular from Jack Anderson and Ann Landers ed on ranches in Montana and Utah be accepted after April 18 and may be serial, "Medical Center," and has writ- "Women in Power," will be out in the sent to Mrs. Richard Lyon, Northville ten a regular column for Carte Blanche spring of 1986. Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville,

Luncheon reservations will be accepted after June 1. These are \$11 each. man, in announcing the anniversary lecturers, said the Town Hall committee was pleased to begin the special season with television, stage, screen

appearance by Taylor. For its anniversary year, Northville Town Hall also his current experiences as host of has reelected a chairman, Rosemary WJR's "Great Weekend" on Saturday youngest and third son of former Presirelates amusing behind-the-scenes Palarchio, who will be serving her se-

cond two-year stint. speakers in the benefit series. Proceeds are divided with half going to Our Lady's League church projects and half to community organizations in McCarthy to complain about a flat note.

JAYNE MEADOWS: Recognized as Pagliacci. one of show business' most versatile respected for her polished per-

parents were missionaries, and moved serious dramatic actress in the Broad-

Recently she won kudos for her role her father-in-law, George Romney, ran handsome blond worked on the profesand "Dr. Kildare" with Lionel Bar- Senate. In 1972 she co-chaired the Nix- on cable network television. Following on November 14 will be rymore. She starred in most of the on campaign in her state. In 1982 she co- He was born in Washington, D.C., leading drama programs during televi- chaired the gubernatorial race in when his father was a Congressman. He sion's golden years, including the "U.S. Michigan, raising over one million attended Utah State University and

> She made frequent appearances on At the beginning of this decade she such top comedy-variety shows as was recognized as one of the "People to in 1975 participated in a National "Hollywood Palace" and, of course, Watch in the Eighties" by Monthly Geographic study of grizzly bears, "The Steve Allen Show." She has been Mrs. Steve Allen for 29 She is co-author of "Giving Time a months in the Scapegoat Wilderness

vears. They have appeared in concert Chance," a book about making a suc- area of Montana at Carnegie Hall and tour frequently in cess of marriage that has been widely their supper club comedy act. In recent acclaimed by a list of critics ranging

who will be the only return guest on the jor law firms, live with their five anniversary series, will be singing for children in Bloomfield Hills.

Taylor was working on a construction job in Ann Arbor when he called J.P. J.P. asked him to do better-and sing,

talents, Jayne Meadows is known as recalls the beginning of his radio career. It was McCarthy who dubbed him "Fat Bob, the Singing Plumber." A native of Leamington, Ontario, He to the United States as a young child. has lived in the Ann Arbor area since

way hit, "Spring Again," with Sir C. RONNA ROMNEY: Ronna Romney Aubrey Smith, going on to star in six writer, lecturer, politician, wife and more Broadway dramas before moving mother of five - has been well known into her first comedy role, "The throughout Michigan for her church, Gazebo," with Walter Slezak. It was the community and government activities

Walled Lake youth wins spelling bee

WALLED LAKE - Marc Elmer, an the state championship competition eighth grader at Walled Lake Junior which will be held at Lawrence In-High School, won first place honors in stitute of Technology later this month. the Southeast Michigan Regional Com- The state champion qualifies to competition of the 1985 Lawrence Institute pete for the national title in of Technology and Detroit News Spell- Washington, D.C.

Elmer finished first out of 25 area participants in the regional competitieacher at Walled Lake Junior High. tion. His winning words were "wherry" She has been a volunteer coach for

championship, Elmer will proceed to News spelling bee.

He was coached for the regional spelling bee by Nancy Wishart, an English Walled Lake Junior High spelling last four years for the Lawrence In-As a result of winning the regional stitute of Technology and the Detroit

> "If a person's goal is to make money, we will steer them toward the types of

coins we think will realize a good profit

in future years. In fact, we only sell the

types of coins which we think will ap-

Harp said the silver, gold and coin

"We get a lot of collectors when the

coin markets are low because they can

add to their sets at good prices," she

remarked, "But it's also a good time for

collectors. We think the gold and silver

markets have just about bottomed out

so it's a good time for investors to make

their purchases before the markets

Like Walsh and his baseball

memorabilia, Lenore Crawford of The

Plate Lady is an example of an in-

dividual whose hobby led to establish

"I bought plates just for the pleasure

of collecting them," she said. "I en-

joyed my hobby so much that I opened

Also like Walsh and Harp, she

acknowledges that her clientele is com-

preciate in value and we would be will-

markets are quite low at the present

time so it's a good time for both collec-

tors and investors.

mv own business.

ing to purchase back in a few years."

Collecting for gain

The fact that collections of "things" do increase in value has had other retail ramifications. Although it was collectors who gave rise to such businesses as The Old Ballpark in Livonia, Just Coins in Novi and The Plate Lady, also in Livonia, the owners of those businesses acknowledge that a percentage of their customers is comprised of people who buy things strictly for investment pur-

Mike Walsh, the owner of the Old Ballpark, which specializes in baseball cards and other sports memorabilia believes most "collectors" do it strictly for the enjoyment.

"But over the last 10 years, collecting baseball cards has become something of an investment," he said. "The true collector is a little upset because the demand has become so great that it has pushed up the price. It's become an expensive hobby for the guy who wants to buy old cards to complete his sets." As a businessman who serves this specialized market, Walsh admits that

his personal outlooks have changed "Originally, I was a collector," he said. "It was great to have old baseball cards and World Series yearbooks. But today I'm more of an investor than a collector. I buy things for my store because they will increase in value, not

have put away just one," he noted.

that her customers are divided evenly

"When someone comes to our store.

are so we can give them the best possi-

challenge of completing a certain set.

ble service." she said.

between true collectors and investors.

"There's no question that the right kind of plates can be good investments," she said. "I purchased an Edna Hibel plate a few years ago for because they're something I want for \$40: that same plate is now worth more my own personal enjoyment. As an example. Walsh noted that he ourchased 100 1984 World Series year-

/ear for \$29.50 and is now selling for books. "When I was a collector, I would over \$90. Not many investments will show that type of appreciation in one Linda Harp, a Milford resident, is coowner of Just Coins in Novi — a store which specializes in coins, stamps,

Still, Crawford admits to having a jewelry and supplies. She estimates special place in her heart for the true collector, the individual who buys the plates simply to enjoy their beauty. "I have plates in my personal collection that I would not sell to a person who we have to find out what their true goals wants them strictly for investment purposes," she said. "But I might sell the plate to a true collector. If I have a col-"Some people are just interested in lector who wants a certain plate very making money, while others are collecfors who enjoy the thrill and the badly, I would part with it - I know

how it feels."

finance co-chair.

She served as honorary chair for the For her lecture Meadows recreates American Cancer Society in the Detroit six weeks of shooting in Durango, Mexfour of her favorite portrayals from Metropolitan area in 1984 and has been ico "Meeting of the Minds," award winning elected to serve as the national committelevision series in which she took such teewoman from Michigan by her fellow politics and entertainment. "You're on roles as that of Cleopatra, Florence Republicans. She has just been ap- all the time," says Ford, "campaigning Nightingale. Catherine the Great and pointed to the National Advisory Counis like being in a show that's had a long cil on Adult Education. Ronna and her husband Scott, a BOB TAYLOR: "Fat Bob" Taylor, senior partner at one of Michigan's mation, he says, for an acting career.

STEVEN FORD: Steven Ford, the pearances on the speaking circuit. He dent Gerald R. and Betty Ford, enjoys anecdotes about his days at 1600 Penn-He has been heard singing the Na- his successful, full-time acting career sylvania Avenue, and about his life in tional Anthem at Tiger Stadium and the and still is portraying the role of Andy, show business in post-White House which he created on "The Young and days.

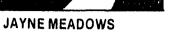
She was introduced to politics when Before becoming an actor, the tall,

member of the cast on the CBS daytime to Vincent Peale. Her new book, before his first acting role in "Cattle

radio tracking the animals for three

father's presidency was good prepara-When he has time off from his televiranch north of Hollywood, or makes ap-







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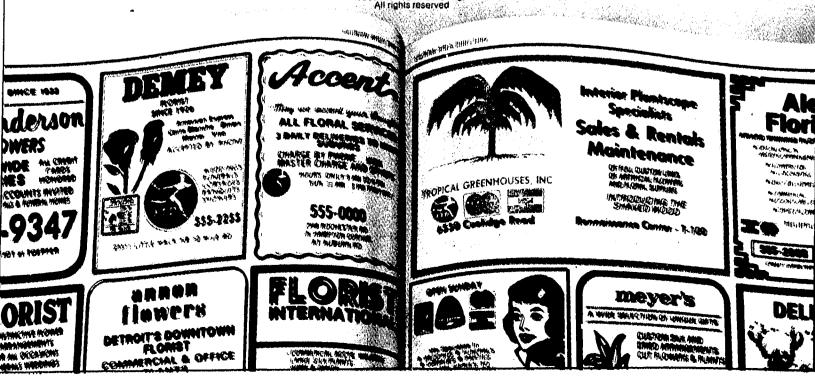
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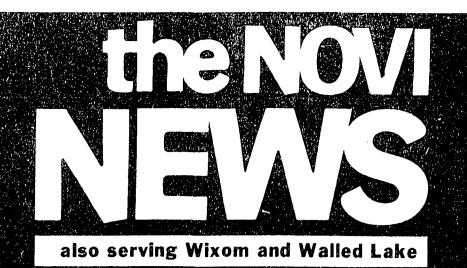
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City's SEV gets boost from boom

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

NOVI — New construction in the city contributed to a healthy growth in the city's tax base this year.

In addition to the Novi Hilton Hotel, which by itself added \$2.5 million, new residential construction and an acrossthe-board hike in commercial and industrial assessments helped boost the city's tax base 8.37 percent. The tax base is figured by dividing in half the total value of all property in the

city. This calculation is called the state The city reported a state equalized valuation (SEV) of \$442 million for 1984-85. The projected SEV for 1985-86 has jumped about \$37 million, to an

estimated \$479 million. All commercial property values were raised 5 percent this year, according to the assessor's office. When applied to Twelve Oaks Mall, the city's largest commercial property, this 5 percent increase added \$2.5 million to the total commercial property valuation. A spokesperson from the assessor's office noted industrial property valuations were raised 7 percent over last

New residential construction has helped boost the residential SEV. There were over 200 building permits for new houses issued in 1984, along with more than 20 permits for condominium

Local business and industry a parently found 1984-85 a good time to purchase new equipment and materials. The assessor's office reports the valuation of personal property in-

Personal property is anything reouired to run a business or industry, including all business and manufacturing separately from property

ly for the past 10 years. The biggest in- years. creases occurred between 1977 and 1981 City Manager Edward Kriewall said throughout April. The first session will when property values jumped 16-30 per- last week the increase in SEV for 1985- be at 7:30 p.m. tonight (April 10) in the

Novi felt the effects of the poor flation without requiring an increase economy in 1983-84 when property the millage rate. In fact, he has proposvalues throughout the city dropped. ed reducing the millage rate slightly, million in 1994-85 to an estimated \$42 Despite \$19 in new construction, the ciabout one-tenth of a percent. ty's SEV dropped \$4 million. It was the

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first decrease in the city's SEV in eight

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Novi's Worth

Looking at the city's

State Equalized Valuation (SEV)

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budget in study sessions scheduled 86 enables the city to keep pace with in- lobby of the library.

Plans for Town Center unveiled by consultant By PATRICIA N. BOWLING Watson: 'What we see will be miles

landscaping with fountains or plazas and an integrated pattern of commercial, industrial and residential buildings — these could describe Novi's downtown in 10-20 years. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers unveiled the Town Center plans last week. "It's a conceptual Having been reviewed and recommended by the Town Center Steering Committee, the downtown plans will be presented at a joint meeting of the city council and planning board later

NOVI - Pedestrian pathways, un-

congested traffic patterns, creative

four corners of the Novi Road/Grand River intersection, with each corner serving as a gateway to a different "Each one has a different complex ion. Maybe not today, but we think

The conceptual plans feature the

from this proposal. But it's a starting point."

Rogers' associate Linda Lempke, who prepared the Town Center conceptual drawings, described each quadrant this week for the steering

Currently, the general land use encompasses a mixture of unrelated buildings, from residential to heavy industrial. The proposed plan eliminates some uses and relocates open-air market, a performing arts theater and senior citizen housing, more integrated district.

"These are not overnight proposals," Rogers noted. "Some may

quadrant could feature a historical district. The Novi Cemetery and historic flavor. She proposes complementing these with an open-air farmers market, specialty shops and cottage industries such as glass blow-

would provide a needed transition to

Incumbents unopposed for school board seats

school board members Sharon Pelchat and Joan Daley will have little trouble winning re-election to new four-For the first time in several years, the two incumbents

This year's race certainly will be a far cry from two years ago when seven challengers vied for two seats. Last vear, incumbents Ron Milam and Norman Miller were challenged by William O'Brien, a retired Southfield school teacher, in their race for re-election.

Pelchat and Daley were the only residents returning nominating petitions by the 4 p.m. Monday deadline Though another petition was picked up at the district's administrative offices, it is unknown whether the petition

Pelchat and Daley both announced their intentions to

newlyweds there was only one school in the district. will be running unopposed in the annual school board "I've been through all the building and growing in

Pelchat, a 13½-year veteran of the board, is seeking a

Novi," she said, noting that she wanted to continue to take an active role in the educational process. Daley, who has served 8½ years on the board, will be seeking a third four-year term. After some deliberation, she announced her intention to

seek re-election in mid-March noting that she is "just as interested now" as she was eight years ago. Pelchat and Daley are the only females currently serving on the school board and are among its most tenured

The annual election will be held June 10.

Auto aces talk about a museum

NOVI — An auto racing yearbook publisher, the executive director of Michigan Speedway Promoters and a "walking encyclopedia on the Novi race car" all gathered in Novi last

The three men - Dick Lee, Chuck McClung and Radio Gardner - joined Novi officials at the fire station on Grand River Avenue Tuesday to discuss the possibility of locating an auto racing museum in Novi. Lee, publisher of the Michigan

Auto Racing Yearbook, came up with the idea of a Michigan auto racing museum about three years ago. He contacted other racing enthusiasts across the state and in 1982 established the Michigan Motor Sports Hall of

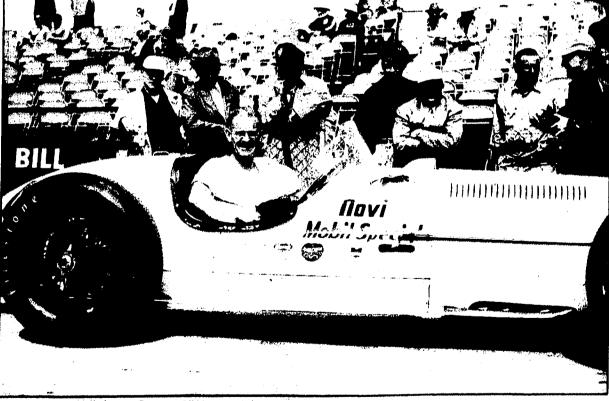
The Hall of Fame now has 22 honorees, including Lew Welch, owner of the Novi Specials during the 25 years they were raced in the In-Lee, executive director of the Hall

of Fame, said one of the organiza-

tion's goals is to establish a permanent location for displaying the portraits and biographies of those inducted into the Hall of Fame. If a museum for this exhibit were established in Novi, the hall also would provide a location for displaying the Novi Special race car, Lee suggested. Although "completely open" to other locations, Lee noted 'Novi. Michigan, is a focal point because of the Novi Special and the

Welch's head mechanic on the Novi Special, concurred with Lee. "You have one thing in your favor: The

week's gathering of racing and Novi engine was sponsored by the Delwal



Radio Gardner inside an early model Novi Special

Special fans. "He's a walking encyclopedia on the Novi race car." Ci-Manager Edward Kriewall commented. The 74-year-old Gardner brought along photo albums featuring various models of the Novi Special, which was famous throughout the 1940s and 1950s for its performance at the Indianapolis 500. "As we all know, the Novi race car has been a symbol of our history and our present and our future,'

by an engine manufactured by the

pment Company on Novi Road. The Novi Economic Development Corporation purchased the No. 9 Novi Governor's Special for the city Ohio, was a special guest at last tool. Purchase of the race car's

"If we have a museum as a vision, there's going to be a need for some money," Kriewall noted. He suggested seeking grants from major oundations, as well as support from Detroit auto makers.

ed as a possible element in Novi's Town Center district, Kriewall add ed. The Indianapolis Hall of Fame Museum already has offered to participate in a loan program with the city if it has a place to exhibit the cars, he continued. "We could bring up all the Novi (race cars) for an exhibit,"

A racing museum has been includ-

But Novi Planning Board Member Joseph Brett cautioned the group museum, particularly insurance,

which could equal or exceed the cost of the building itself. Kriewall agreed noting, "We really have to look at the funding of this hing very carefully.'' Flint resident Chuck McClung, ex-

ecutive director of the Michigan Speedway Promotors Association suggested the museum not be limited to one kind of race car. "There's a lot that can be done if you tie it in with current racing," he said.

A committee to work on the propos l museum project will be selected t another meeting to be scheduled by Lee and Kriewall within two or hree weeks.

Radio Gardner recalls his years with the Novi Special/3A

High-rise approval hinges on district

dition, the developer will have to

ed in a revised zoning ordinance amendment reviewed by the Novi Planning Board last week. The ordinance amendment, which would establish a convention center district. is scheduled for a public hearing Wednesday, April 17. The district is being tailored by ci-

NOVI — Before the Sheraton Oaks ed convention center development on Hotel begins a proposed 12-story addition the developer will have to

Oaks. The 12-story hotel addition proposed by Sheraton General Manager Gerald Abel is to be connected by a glass-enclosed walkway to a convention center. Southfield real estate broker Ken Raznick is coordinating

> The outline for a convention center district designed to allow the types of development proposed by Abel and Raznick was presented by Planning

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ty officials to accommodate a propos

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Bunny love

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Novi may extend police dispatch service

again is considering joining Novi's vote on whether to join Novi's regional plained. Walled Lake officials contacted the scheduled for discussion at next Tuescity about about two months ago, Assis- day's council meeting, Dornan tant City Manager Craig Klaver said. reported. Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael South Lyon, Lyon Township and Wix-Dornan and Walled Lake's City Council om already receive dispatching ser-

toured Novi's police station last month, vices from Novi. Klaver said the base rate when the In Walled Lake, where the city counservice was initiated three years ago cil is about to begin budget planning for was \$12,000. The rate is tied to salary in-1985-86, the dispatching discussion has creases within the police department.

generated heated debate. The Walled and last year they experienced a 7 per-

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Klaver said the service has been of- original communities.

the cost, resulting in a rebate to the ly

fered to Walled Lake for \$14,904 for If it joined Novi's regional dispat- said, noting Walled Lake's proposed rezoning in the area, it is possible the 1985-86. This includes what would be the ching, Walled Lake's share of the new dispatching budget for 1985-86. In zoning of your parcel may be changed city's share of a new tape recording tape recording system would be about vestigating the service is "the to preclude the development presently console purchased by the communities \$2,333, Klaver said. This could be paid reasonable thing to do," he added.

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City notes progress with study.

on Grand River Avenue may continue during the three-month moratorium. but only with a "calculated risk," Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers told the planning board last week. A 90-day moratorium on development along Grand River was approved by citv council last month. The moratorium will be in effect until June 15 and

precludes site plan approval and the issuing of building permits for parcels fronting Grand River Avenue between the eastern boundary of the Town Center district and Haggerty Road. The purpose of the moratorium is to permit a comprehensive study of the and use in the area. At the end of the study period, the city's Master Land Use Plan and Zoning Ordinance may be amended where they pertain to the

first phase of the Grand River corridor study, he told the planning board at its Wednesday, April 3 meeting. Property fronting the thoroughfare has been inspected, and planning officials are in the process of mapping the current land uses in the area. The study map is four feet long and 21/2 feet high. Rogers noted. City engineers will participate in the next phase of information

Rogers is about three weeks into the

study area.

gathering by charting utilities and easements on the study map. Several people have asked what they should do with their proposed projects during the moratorium, Rogers said. "I tell each of them (that) this study should result in an improved land use policy, which hopefully will result in your having better neighbors."

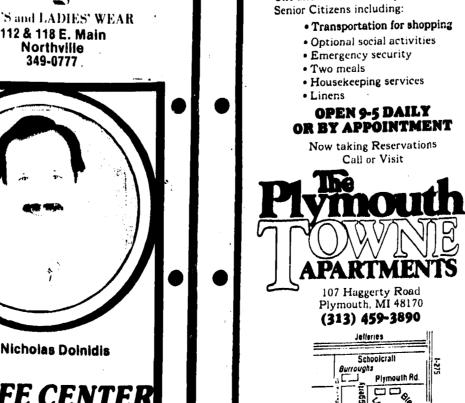
The planning department has prepared a letter for prospective developers that explains the moratorium and advises applicants that, at their request, the city will go forward with the site plan review pro-

"The letter is intended to make it clear to applicants that plan review will proceed at their risk, and that the city cannot guarantee that the proposed use will, in fact, be permitted at the end of the moratorium," Rogers explained. Developers who take that "calculated risk" could have plans ready for approval at the end of the moratorium in

June and still break ground within the current building season, he suggested. The site plan review process includes submitting project plans to the city engineers, the department of public works, fire department, police department and building inspector. The plans The communities agreed to purchase Joining the regional system would must meet the approval of each of the

ludes an ambulance service. Lyon chase, it also was agreed that any comprovides an alarm service to the comultimately will be granted. "Upon com-"It's \$80,000 versus \$15,000," Dornan pletion of the study and any potential







Wonderful wonder wings

Students from all three Novi elementary schools recently had the tors Council of Michigan, spoke to the students about inventing and opportunity to experiment with a new flying plastic toy called a marketing products. The "Wonder Wing" is being sold in stores in "Wonder Wing." The toy, fashioned after a maple leaf, was invented St. Clair County. by St. Clair resident Robert Hall. Hall, who works through the Inven-

problem, the man asked him if he'd Gardner first attended an In-

"I hung around all night," Gardner took my girlfriend to the races in 1931.

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By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

NOVI - "I can remember Novi when California, but was named for products then 28 years old, grabbed a pair of all your energy into it for that period of it was just one street corner," said an from the Novi plant, which was owned pliers from his car and poked in to lend time, well, it's kind of a disppointastounded Radio Gardner last week. by Welch. resident is a former race car mechanic. dianapolis, it earned a reputation as mind helping out until his crew arrived. dianapolis 500 race when he was 16. "I And not just any race car mechanic. "one of the most famous cars ever to

owner of the Novi Special race cars. every time it took to the track, and set heating the oil to dressing a burn with He started working for the railroad in the first time since the mid-1950s. He raced it. In 1948 it set a record for the Michigan Motor Racing Hall of Fame for fastest qualification. dinner in Owosso, then stayed over a Two drivers, including its first, Ralph

ner recalled.

In the 1940s and 1950s, Gardner made Gardner became acquainted with the seats." several trips to the Novi Equipment Lew Welch in 1939. He was just "hang- Welch finally sold the Novi Specials park who doesn't know him."

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manufactured. The car was built in ing some trouble with his car. Gardner, came in second, third. But after you put

accidentally burned his leg.

a hand. When his tinkering solved the ment."

tinued to help out with everything from mother," he noted.

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Class trains police in accident scenes

NOVI - Officers from 18 Oakland Madsen, managing director of the County police departments are meeting Oakland County Traffic Improvement at Novi Police Headquarters this week Association.

They're attending a Highway Traffic fic ticket is designated for the training Safety Program sponsored by the fund Dakland County Traffic Improvement

omplish is to teach the officers how to vestigate and record all the pertinent accidents," said Daniel Lee of MSU's Traffic Safety Division who is teaching the course along with Donald

'Local police departments are placng increased emphasis on the importance of proper investigation of ac-"There's an increased awareness of

Novi News/STEVE FECHT | that's needed to make sure the problem "Tire failure can be an important driver has his or her license revoked.

training plus additional field work. A secution." total of 29 officers are enrolled, in- Lee added that the 18-day course is engine for the Novi Special was Speedway when he noticed a fellow hav- the car failed to qualify at Indy. "We

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with one goal in mind — to improve Lee noted that funding for the 18-day safety conditions on local roads and seminar actually is funded from traffic violations. Five dollars from every traf-

The accident investigation course ssociation and presented by instruc- currently consists of seven parts. The ors from Michigan State University's first week trains officers to recognize and record all pertinent physical cluding measuring, photographing,

> The second week covers such follow ion distances and case studies. Following that is a two-day course in

class in using a camera and perspective drivers off the road. Unless police are determine whether tire failure conskilled at obtaining all the pertinent in- tributed to the accident and, if so, formation from accident scenes, they whether the failure took place before,

"There probably have been Lee. "Some attorneys will attempt to where drivers should have been charg- specific component of the accident, ed with negligent homicide but weren't such as the tires, and claiming that because of insufficient evidence," he equipment failure was at fault.

"The importance of this course is that officers can determine whether the t teaches police how to obtain and tires failed before, during or after the record the pertinent physical evidence accident occurred. That type of information can be critical to proper The course involves 18 full days of determination of responsibility and pro-

cluding Officers Kenneth Meier and quite extensive. Mark Kohls from the Novi Police "Don't think that the officers who

take the course aren't working just The seminar is being paid for through because they're in a classroom," he a \$35,000 grant from the office of said. "They get worked plenty hard, Criminal Justice Training. The grant and just about everyone agrees that the application was submitted by Bruce training is extremely valuable.

Historians to see film

recalled. The next morning he con- That just happens to be the childrens' WIXOM — Noted folk historian Glenn a local oral history - who turned out to be Lew Welch - Welch's cars for the Memorial Day In on Tuesday, April 16. The meeting will be held in Wixom City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Gardner stuck with Welch for the Like the Novi Special, Gardner carvnext 25 years. "We never did win, but ed a reputation for himself at In-books on local history to his credit, will they always knew we were there," he dianapolis. He once heard a by-stander noted proudly. "We put a lot of fans in remark, "I don't know how big a big- | traces the development of the midwest shot he is, but there's not a person in the | farming community. In addition, he The public is invited to attend the free will offer suggestions on how to develop program.

SHOPPING

HEADQUARTERS

Ruggles will be the featured speaker at A "double header" evening, the pro-Gardner visited Novi last week for numerous records in the 12 years Welch "Prep" shaving creme when the man 1935, taking off each spring to work on the Wixom Historical Society meeting gram also will include presentation of Ruggles, who has several films and forts in restoring the Ephraim Burch show his latest film, "Milford," which preserved on slides, will be shown dur-



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Thieves net rich haul in jewelry

NOVI Jewelry with an estimated Mile, according to Novi police reports. The complainants told police that unknown individuals broke into the residence on March 28 between 9 a.m. appeared to have entered only the liv- a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. by breaking a rear ingroom. bedroom window. Once inside the responsible parties removed various Some \$260 in U.S. currency was 26-inch man's bicycle and a 26-inch ment in Southfield. He said he became expensive jewelry from a bedroom dominiums.

residence through a rear door. Police the money from a bedroom. Several Montmorency in the Chateau Estates nis shoe in the mud behind the home. were found to be missing.

A 19-inch color television set was no signs of forced entry to the door wall 27. stolen from a residence on South Lake or a locked room inside the residence.

The thieves gained entry by kicking Unknown individuals broke into the an unattached garage behind a in a rear door and then stole the televi- Speedway gas station at the corner of residence on West Lake Drive sion set from the living room before Haggerty Road and Fourteen Mile dur- sometime during the night of April 1-2. making their escape through sliding ing the night of March 28-29 and removglass doors at the front of the house. ed a large quantity of cigarettes and meone broke into the garage and stole The break-in occurred sometime bet- candy. ween noon on March 31 and 2:15 a.m. Police arrived at the scene at approx-boxes of candy. The stolen goods were

stolen from another residence on West ground outside the window.

sion set valued at \$325, the intruders outside the gas station. also stole a stereo receiver with an

value in excess of \$20,000 was stolen during a break-in of a home on Thirteen Area Blotters

stereo components from a stand in the reported stolen from a residence on woman's bicycle. The two bicycles had aware of the theft when he received a living room and several pieces of rare, Olde Orchard in the Olde Orchard Con- a combined value in excess of \$500, ac- call the next morning from a Detroit

dresser. Also stolen was a .38 caliber According to police reports, someone broke into the condominium on March Two BMX bicycles were stolen from

Investigating officers said they found sometime between March 25 and March estimated at \$60.

imately 5:20 a.m. to discover that so-valued at more than \$100. Value of the stolen television set was meone had broken out one of the station's front windows. Officers also noted that several cartons of cigarettes stolen from a garage behind a Another color television set was and display items were found on the residence in the 23000 block of

broken glass, candy and cigarette car- 25. The owner of the home told police he tons scattered across the floor. They The homeowner told police that soarrived home at approximately 9:10 also found a piece of concrete that apmeone broke into the garage while he p.m. on April 1 to discover that so- parently had been used to break the was away and stole two chainsaws, a meone had used a rock to break out the window as well as a pair of white knit 120-piece Craftsman tool set, a tool box gloves. Two sets of muddy footprints — and numerous hand tools. In addition to the 19-inch color televi- one large and one small — were found

Two 10-speed Peugeot bicycles were in the 24000 block of Willowbrook The complainant noted that the stolen from the attached garage of a sometime during the night of March 31 responsible parties must have been residence in the 22000 block of Chestnut and April 1. frightened away as several items in the Tree in the Village Oaks subdivision. The owner of the car told police she home were untouched and the thieves The theft occurred March 29 between 8 parked the vehicle in the drive at 6:50

missing the next day at 6:30 a.m.

A briefcase stolen from a car owned by a Cherry Hill resident was recovered the following day by a lady in Detroit. The owner of the car told police he was unsure whether the theft occurred The owner told police that someone gained entry to the garage and stole a at his residence or his place of employ-

woman, who said she had found the briefcase at Chandler and Woodward. The man recovered the briefcase The thief apparently exited the 28 between 8 and 8:30 p.m. and removed a storage shed behind a residence on from the woman and told police that nothing appeared to have been stolen. reported finding the prints from a ten- partially empty bottles of alcohol also. Mobile Home Park. The bicycles, which Damage to the rear window of the car were valued at \$230 apiece, were stolen where the thieves had broken in was

> Some \$720 worth of property was Candy and soda pop were stolen from stolen from the car of a Northville man while it was parked behind the Sheraton

The complainant told police h returned to the 1982 Buick Skylark and found that unknown individuals had nine eight-packs of soda pop and eight broken out the rear driver's side window. Stolen were a 35mm camera valued at \$400 and a \$40 briefcase containing \$280 in cash.

A pickpocket is believed responsible

for the theft of cash and merchandise Willowbrook. The theft occurred from a Walled Lake man while he was shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall or March 28 at approximately 8:30 p.m. The man told police he arrived home after shopping at the mall to discover his wallet missing. He said he recalled that someone had bumped into him while he was at Twelve Oaks and A 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was theorized that he had been victimized

> by a pickpocket. The wallet contained \$250 in cash. Also stolen was a small gold lady's diamond ring valued at \$240 as well as

Area Briefs

STATE PURCHASE of the Detroit House of Correction for \$6.7 million has received its first legislative approval from the joint capital outlay committee. In a separate action, funds to operate the prison on the Northville/Plymouth border were included as part of a \$46 million supplemental appropriations bill approved by the full senate March 28.

TWO TEENAGE GIRLS were robbed at gunpoint by two women, one wielding a sawed-off shotgun, in a Birmingham parking lot March 25. The two 16-year-old girls were parking their car in the city parking lot at Bates and Merrill at 3:30 p.m. when a small white car pulled up next to them, according to Birmingham Police Lieutenant Jack Kalbfleisch.

The armed robber got out of the car, opened the passenger's door of the victims' car and leaned inside holding the shotgun. Her accomplice stood watch to make sure nobody witnessed the crime. The robbers threatened the girls, demanded money, snatched their purses and fled with about \$100 in cash.

W. ROBERT DOCKING has been named superintendent of the Bloomfield Hills School District, Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko and Walled Lake Superintendent Don Sheldon had been among the 10 finalists for the post. Piwko withdrew from consideration after a first interview. Docking, currently superintendent of the East Lansing Public Schools. replaces Fred Thorin, who sued the board for breach of contract after 15 years

as superintendent when the board refused to renew his contract. Docking will make \$77,000 per year in total compensation — up from the \$61,124 he makes in East Lansing. THE BLOOMFIELD HILLSschool board claims Superintendent Fred Thorin

should repay \$59,000 plus interest for pay increases he was given wrongfully. The claim is contained in a countersuit filed by the board in Oakland County Thorin's suit maintains the board breached its contract by not renewing it and seeks damages for his mental distress. He also sought a preliminary in-

unction to stop the board's efforts in trying to replace him. The injunction was The board's countersuit claims Thorin's annual increases from 1980 were improper because they were not approved by the board in open sessions.

APARTMENTS FOR 'YUPPIES' will not be constructed at Pontiac Trail and Halstead Road. The West Bloomfield Township planning commission has rejected a request from Place Construction Company to rezone 13 acres at the inersection from single-family residential to rental apartments. The apartments were described by Place Construction representative David

Master as "apartments for yuppies (young urban professionals) renting for \$600 to \$700 a month where the majority of rentals in the community are \$1,000 The rezoning request was opposed by residents in nearby subdivisions where houses are valued as much as \$500,000.

POLITICAL SIGNS will be permitted in West Bloomfield Township where the planning commission has recommended approval of new regulations. If adopted by the council, the ordinance would permit political signs if a cash deposit of \$250 is made to cover possible enforcement costs. Sign sizes, locations and heights are spelled out in the proposed amendment. Since 1981 West Bloomfield has permitted political signs only at candidates'

houses and in industrial zones. A 184-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX has been proposed on a 15 acre site in Southfield on the north side of Civic Center Drive between Lahser and Berg

The apartments are proposed for construction south of a \$55 million, threephase First Center office complex on 30 acres on the south side of Northwestern Highway between Lahser and Telegraph roads. A Marriott Courtyard Hotel is

Course offers advice for assisting the aged

weekly classes for individuals concerned with helping their parents, aging relatives or friends maintain independent living will be offered by the physical and psychological aspects of

Thursdays, April 25, May 2, 9 and 16. tions when advancing age creates The classes meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. special concerns and problems for There is no charge for the classes, but families.

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The classes will offer information on munication difficulties as well as the The series will be held at the Oakland availability of community resources. County Health Department at 27725 Classes also will offer a forum for Greenfield Road in Southfield on sharing experiences to answer ques-

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Driving Drunk (SADD) chapter warned fellow Novi police and city officials. Novi High School's classmates about the hazards of drinking and SADD chapter got under way in February and driving in a school-wide assembly April 2. SADD's already has recruited some 100 students. founding members (above) Michelle Kidd, Matt Students currently are working on fundraising ef-Kozler, Mark Boksha and Heather Bismack helped forts as well as new ways to warn classmates kick-off the group's first school-wide effort by in- about the dangers of drinking and driving — par-

Woman charts course of early Indians

stolen from the driveway of a residence

"Tonquish Tales," a story of early d'Etroit, misunderstood because of ignorance of his true conpioneers and Michigan Indians, holds special interest for local readers as it traces the history of Americans has been made worse by exploitation, those American Indians who followed the Grand political chicanery and selfish greed. River trail to Plymouth Mound — the Potowatomis

under Chief Tonquish. The paperback-size volume is the work of Plymouth resident Helen Frances Gilbert, who deed personalizes these early settlers of the region. points out she also is a Northville native who lived with her parents in a Victorian house on the as Shaman in Gilbert's narrative: "Alone on his southeast corner of Rogers and Main before the tired, little Indian pony, limping along Pontiac's anfamily moved to Plymouth.

compiled into a history of the American Indians who "Any fair assessment of stories about the American Indian must take into account that we are

exploring the history of a people who left us no writ-

ten language," said Gilbert as she explains her aim

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has been to "humanize the Indians who lived in this She points out that cultural remnants and sign language of the Indians have led at times to a varie-

"A consistently more humane and reasonably truthful approach to the Indian is long overdue." Helen Gilbert's history of the Tonquish Indians in-Readers will find it easy to picture such Indians

cient trail the last Shaman (medicine man) of the The tales first appeared in 1982 as fortnightly col- Tonquish Potawatomi pondered his plight...." The description begins a chapter (Old Shaman o the Tonquish Faces Governor of Territory) in which the medicine man was going to Plymouth Mound to install Tonga as the tribe's new chief.

For her book Gilbert has compiled an extensive

bibliography of books about early Michigan In-Chief Tonquish, Cadillac's d'Etroit and Luther Lincoln, a founding father of the City of

She also admits she haunts museums and libraries, and has done much research in the libraries of the University of Michigan and the Bur-

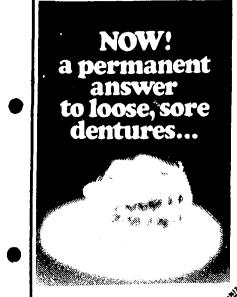
ton collections of the Detroit Public Library. She

has interviewed such persons as Susie Pokagon, widow of Jewett Pokagon, a grandson of Chief

Gilbert's acknowledgments include conversations with former Northville resident Marian Sober, an artist who was interested in the American Indian. "Tonquish Tales" has been a retirement project for Helen Gilbert. A graduate of Michigan State Normal School, she received her master's degree from Wayne State University.

She taught journalism for 25 years after a stint on the Daytona Beach Journal and as a member of the public relations staff for Michigan Bell Telephone ompany during World War II. The book and her research, she says, rival luplicate bridge as consuming interests.

Her 172-page history of the Tonquish Indians was published in a limited edition of 1,000 for the Plymouth Fall Festival last year, and Gilbert is hoping it shortly will be going into a second edition. It was published by Pilgrim Heritage Press in Plymouth and is available by mail from P.O. Box 473. Plymouth, 48170. Locally, the book is available at Bookstall on the Main in Northville where it is priced at \$6.50



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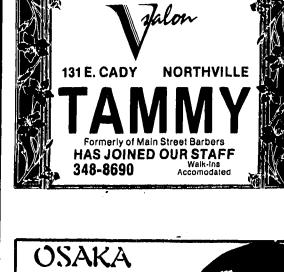
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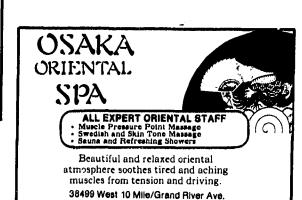
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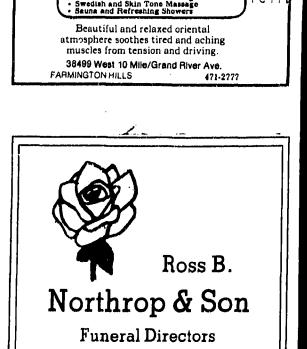
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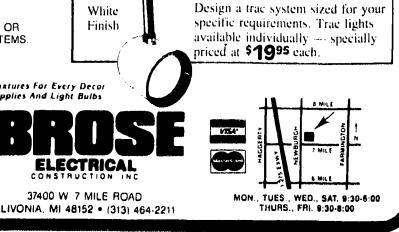
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NOVI — The parking is limited, the lighting dull and the aesthetics less than appealing, yet thousands of people gather in the Novi Community Building

Despite the drawbacks, activities are taking place at the former elementary gymnasium on Novi Road nearly every day. "It's an open facility. Anyone can use it." Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic explained. And just about everyone does.

For example, the 2.500-square-foo (OLHSA) maintains daytime office hours at the building. Stage I Productions uses the facility

Each Thursday the VFW sponsors serving because it is not up to code. bingo at the community building. Friday and Saturday evenings often are problem at the community building, other half will hold the community booked for private parties such as "Being next to a school which is empty center. bridal showers or wedding receptions. makes it difficult." O'Branovic com- A rough outline of facilities to be in-Sunday morning the Good Shepherd mented. There usually is no full-time cluded in the new community center Evangelical Lutheran Church holds supervision while the building is in use. was presented at a public hearing last

in advance to reserve the Novi Com- a problem. Some groups have left the tee, of which O'Branovic is a member, munity Building, O'Branovic said. It's facility "in a wreck," O'Branovic ad-reported approximately 20,650 square inexpensive — \$100 a day for residents mitted.

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Faxon. "All we're saying is that in vironment.

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Michigan Clean Indoor Bills in the state schools, public spaces were employees law.

O'Branovic: 'Certainly with the availability of space (in the new facility) we will be able to do a lot of things . . . What we could do is limited only by our imaginations.

mount to our consideration."

is also harmful to non-smokers," said In any public place covered under the People are law-abiding," Faxon said.

smoke" which is causing non-smokers mine whether a special space should be restriction statutes, Faxon continued

"It's an option (under the bill). You

building is used for senior citizen exertion uses the community building development, O'Branovic noted. cise classes three mornings a week. primarily for special events, such as "We'll try to work it out so we can Karate classes meet Tuesday evening. the upcoming Spring Sports and stay there as long as possible," he said. Monday through Friday the Oakland Recreation Equipment Sale April 20. But he anticipates having to find a tem-"One of the problems with the porary location for some activities until building is, if you have one group using the proposed Novi Civic Center with its the building, that's it. There's only one 20,000-square-foot community building for rehearsals at least one night a week Other problems include little storage The new civic center complex is to be

and holds its performances there on space, a slowly deteriorating tile floor located between the Police Department and a kitchen that can be used only for and the Public Library off Ten Mile. In addition, security has become a to administrative offices, while the Groups are required to clean up after week. Some groups call six months to a year their events, but this also is sometimes The Civic Center Planning Commit-

- and offers the only large meeting But even without these problems, the devoted to the community center. It place for community groups in Novi. city would be faced with the need to will include parks and recreation "Parks and recreation really doesn't relocate the community center. The department offices, as well as Youth run a lot of (activities) there," Novi Road property where the current Assistance offices. O'Branovic noted. Parks and recrea center is located soon will be sold for In addition, the committee has pro-

on and Barns recently introduced new restrictions wound not apply to private survey, 73.8 percent favor the proposed

areas in restaurants, supermarkets, to develop health problems generally designated as a smoking area.

associated with smoking.

Both Worlds" Sale.

areas in public places such as schools, are used for private social functions. up to the individuals (in a public place) said.

tions on smoking in public places. Fax- If the bills become law, smoking tions. Among smokers polled in the through that area.

ment. Faxon said the bottom line is ment," he added.

Admitting his bill needs some refine- to expect the needs of their enforce-

"Smoking is harmful, But that smoke need for enforcement or the fine.

"If people want to die smoking, no don't have to," Faxon said.

Faxon, referring to "second-hand law, it is up to those in charge to deter-

one is stopping them," he said. "Rights Supporters of the proposed law

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multi-purpose room with a stage, a large meeting/activities room, a smaller meeting/activities room, a conference center with three conference

rooms and a games room. "Certainly with the availability of space (in the new facility) we will be able to do a lot of things," O'Branovic noted. Although it will be at least two vears before the new facility could be built, O'Branovic already has begun to | think about expanding parks and recreation activities.

"A preschool program will be a

possibility." he noted. The provision of

daytime care for youngsters would enable more mothers to participate in "What we could do is only limited by our imaginations." Ultimately, O'Branovic said he would like to ex-Only one type of activity currently held in the Novi Community Building is likely to be limited or eliminated in the new facility. "The (committee) is leaning heavily toward eliminating private parties," O'Branovic noted. Although

"We don't anticipate any real growth in staff." he commented. However. some part-time clerical or night staff may be needed because of the additional hours, he added. feet in the new civic building will be

daytime programs, he explained. pand programs for all age groups. Half of the new building will be devoted building, wedding receptions, showers or other private banquets and parties probably will not be allowed.

> The parks and recreation department conducted several years ago to determine new interests that might be serv-

In states which have laws similar to

"there's been no evidence to show there

statutes. There's been no widespread

has been any public resistance to these

Area legislators take aim at smokers institutions and places with other to clean air are primary and para-recognize the variety of office settings.

their way, smokers will be banned from What Faxon's bill does is expand Surprisingly, Faxon said a telephone sidered a public place where smoking previous legislation to cover all public survey conducted last year shows that could be prohibited. But a private office places, such as offices, public schools, this type of legislation is favored by within the bank where the manager Farmington Hills) and Representative banks, city halls, police departments both smokers and non-smokers. That may work could be a place where smok-Justine Barns (D-Westland) are mak- and other facilities that serve the survey showed that 82.5 percent of the ing is allowed. That's because the

NOVI - Paul Wingert, a cellist with by Mistislav Rostropovich at the what Faxon is proposing, there has are covered by union agreements con-The bills provide for smoke-free cerning smoking and facilities which receive a \$25 fine, Faxon said. But "it's penalty for violating the statutes, he "Enforcement of this type of statute, often causes a kind or rhubarb. Under

The performance will be held in the Music.

High School Symphony Orchestra, the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra.

While in high school he studied with He has performed locally with the Oliver Edel, who was then professor of Oakway Symphony Orchestra. the cello at the University of Michigan. Dearborn Summer Symphony Or-Wingert soloed with the Cass Technical chestra and, most recently, with the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra, The recital at Faith Community the World Youth Symphony Orchestra Church this Sunday will include music at Interlochen and the Detroit Sym- by J.S. Bach, Schumann and Poulenc.

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created several school musicals on the subject of Michigan history such as the

necessary. For further information,

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MEMBERS OF THE NOVI High School Marching Band are selling cookbooks containing favorite recipes from band members and their families. The cookbooks are priced at \$5 and can be purchased from any band student or by calling Sharon Bunnell at 349-5728. Cookbooks will remain on sale until

CLASSES RESUME Monday, April 15 for students in Novi Community Schools. The students have been on Spring Break since last Thursday.

A NEW TRAFFIC SIGNAL at the I-96 westbound exit ramp at Novi Road was approved by city council last week. The signal will be installed when redesign of the ramp is complete. The project is expected to be underway this summer. The redesign project, to be funded through a federal Jobs Bill grant, involves moving the exit ramp slightly south of its present location. The reconstructed exit ramp will align with a drive across Novi Road providing direct access to

Relocating the traffic signal will cost the city about \$8,300.

NEW PICNIC TABLES for the Lakeshore Park picnic shelter were approved by Twenty-two new tables will be ordered from Seavey and Associates, the lowest of four bidders. Total cost of the picnic tables is \$2,816. The purchase is budgeted in the parks and recreation department's park development fund. The account contains leftover 1981 and 1982 Community Development Block Grant funds.

W.G. WADE SHOWS of Mason received approval from city council last week operate a carnival at the Novi-Ten Shopping Center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road April 23-28.

The hours of operation will be 3-11 p.m. weekdays, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday. Council members requested the operators make a special effort to reduce the noise level after 9 p.m. for the benefit of Beverly Manor

HOLISTIC LIVING Opportunities of Ferndale has applied to the Michigan Department of Social Services for a license to operate an adult foster care small group home at the southwest corner of Thirteen Mile and Haggerty Road in

Proposed capacity of the home is six persons. According to city officials, Holistic Living plans to break ground on the home after receiving license ap-The Macomb Oakland Regional Center is the developing agency for the pro-

WHITE CANE WEEK sponsored by the Lions of Novi will be April 26 through May 5. During this week, the Lions will be selling miniature white canes to raise funds for leader dog schools and eye examinations and eyeglasses for those who

Cello-piano duet in recital Sunday

the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and University of Michigan. He was the pianist Fontaine Laing will be recipient of numerous awards and resented in recital by the Novi scholarships, including a four-year. Chamber Music Society this Sunday, full-tuition scholarship to attend the

simply to protect non-smokers from For example, in an office where all the 25-year-old law prohibiting smoking "It covers all public places," said having to endure a smoke-filled en- employees are smokers, "no one is in elevators there have been few, if any, Faith Community United Presbyterian While attending the University of "People don't smoke on elevators. In fact, in the states with smoking

ticipated in a master class conducted 349-5666.

Church at 44400 West Ten Mile. Admis- Michigan, he studied with Samuel sion at the door is \$3, and a reception Mayes and was a member of the Toledo Wingert, a native Detroiter, grew up Upon graduating in 1979. Wingert in a musical family. He began his became a member of the Detroit Symmusical studies on piano at the age of phony Orchestra and currently is prinfive and began studying the cello when cipal cellist with the Dearborn Sym-

University of Michigan's School of

For more information about the recital As a high school senior, he par- or the Novi Chamber Music Society call

Novi Library will host music show Saturday

NOVI - To highlight National will include group involvement with Library Week, the Novi Public Library children and adults participating in will feature a return visit by singer/- singing, spontaneous improvising and composer Dianne Baker this Saturday learning to use an old-time rhythm instrument called a limbertov

history of Ann Arbor, the city of Flint The Saturday program is free and and a musical celebrating Michigan's open to all ages. No registration is

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Musicians wail away at Isolation Station

It's really a good bargain. If you're in a

have to be on call."

staff writer

NOVI — With its day-glo orange exper hour per person for an hour." terior, neo-psychedelic sign and maximum-economy architecture, the Isolation Station at 41850 Grand River is who rent time here have regular jobs exactly the kind of building city of- and work on their music in their spare ficials would prefer to zone To most people, it's just not an

appealing-looking place. But to a musician, the rehearsal/recording facility his business puts a bit of strain on looks like a branch office of heaven. Dansby. "Yeah, the other day I was Inside the unpromising exterior here from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m., and there's a professional-quality eight- sometimes I've had to stay here when track studio suitable for producing somebody's booked the studio for a vinyl-ready recordings or demo tapes whole week or for a whole weekend," he at an uncommonly low rate of \$25 per says.

Just as important, the Isolation Station provides a place where, for \$10 an hour, a fledgling group can make as much noise and as many mistakes as it And there are no next-door neighbors a refrigerator.

to complain — hence the name of the business. Masterminding the one-man operastudio musicians, writing songs and tion is Steve Dansby, a Garden City even playing. native who took a chance on a rock 'n' roll career in the early '70s. His credits include a stint in the moderately

popular band Cactus, performing with legendary drummer Buddy Miles, and recording dates with Foghat, one of the most successful hard-rock bands of the While Dansby didn't get particularly If for example, the musician uses all rich or well-known, his 14 years as a eight tracks, playing one instrument on professional musician did net him ame each, Dansby can then adjust the in-

ple experience to draw on for his new struments' sound levels at the mixing board, giving each instrument the ap-"It's something I've always dreamed propriate volume and tone. of — having a place I could go and make The layered recording process is callmusic any time I wanted to," Dansby ed "multiple tracking" or "overdubbexplains. "It gets pretty hectic, ing," and was pioneered almost four

because I'm interested in lots of difdecades ago. Since that time, it has ferent areas of the music business." become the typical production style for That's an understatement. Dansby is popular records, but it is less common a talented producer, recording in jazz and classical recordings engineer, songwriter/performing artist because of the different demands o and an in-demand session guitarist. He those types of music. is moving into promoting acts, and directing demo videos, all the while encouraging local musicians to give their

He's run the Isolation Station since July of last year, shortly after it was converted from a truck repair shop. With some technical advice, Dansby did much of the work building recording and isolation booths plus various sound-enhancing modifications. "The previous owners were about to at a really expensive 16-track studio

get rid of the building, and weren't sure what kind of business would want it," they all said ours sounded lots better," Dansby says. "I thought it was a great he says. location, right near the highway. places when I was living in California," ne adds. "But I know of only a few places around here that do this sort of

knows that one of the hardest things is finding a place to work on your music. So rather than doing it at somebody's house where your neighbors are ready to call the police, this is a place where a lot of young bands can get a taste for a professional atmosphere. Because Dansby is the sole operator

of his business, the overhead is quite low, keeping his rates within reach of bands on a shoestring budget. "I like it that way," Dansby says.

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trying to make it big. It makes it easy for a bar owner or record company person to audition the band," he explains "I'd like to keep the costs low, but

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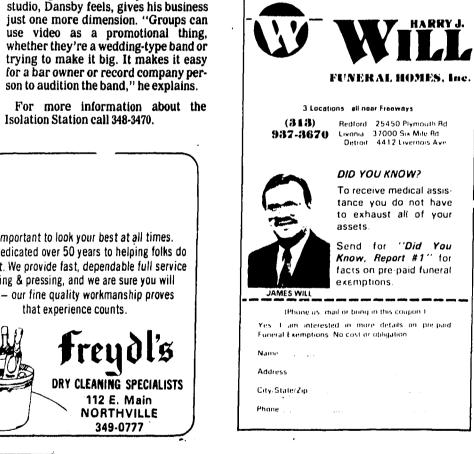
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dings. "We're able to offer musicians a

"There's a group that was booking time





Dansby has occasionally arranged Steve Dansby works the mixing board controls at the Isolation Station

Planners stick fast to decision

NOVI - The planning board last week reaffirmed its decision to keep mini-warehouses in industrial districts. Two weeks ago the board considered i proposal to allow mini-warehouses in business districts. The proposal was discarded, however, with the majority of board members agreeing that warehouses, mini or otherwise, should remain an industrial use.

But board members Judy Johnson and Ernest Aruffo suggested that decision may have been made too hastily. Last week they requested that the matter be reconsidered. "It's not an industrial use," Aruffo argued at the Wednesday, April 3 meeting.

The two raised the issue again for the benefit of a Novi Road property owner who has proposed a mini-warehouse development adjacent to the Goat Farm. The property currently is zoned

The project would include a commercial building along the front of the parcel with four mini-warehouses extending behind the commercial

"I've flip-flopped on this one," Plannng Consultant Brandon Rogers admited last week. "I originally thought this was a (business district) use." Now. however, Rogers said he believes miniwarehouses are more suited for an in-

Warehouses currently are restricted industrial districts in the zoning ordinance. But Aruffo suggested a distinction should be made between a warehouse for bulk wholesale material and a mini-warehouse for storage pur-

"A warehouse is a warehouse," Planning Board Chairperson William Briggs responded. Whether the warehouse is used for wholesale material or for storage, the character of the land use is the same, he suggested.

Aruffo noted the Novi Road property proposed for mini-warehouses is particularly suited for mini-warehouses because of the low land level.

"This is a trap we constantly fall ino," Planner Joseph Brett commented. "On this particularly site we can visualize (the development) and say it's going to be great. But (mini-Novi News/STEVE FECHT | warehouses) could be proposed in other business districts where it would be of-

> In an informal polling, the majority of the board opposed Johnson and Aruffo and agreed once again to leave miniwarehouses in industrial districts.

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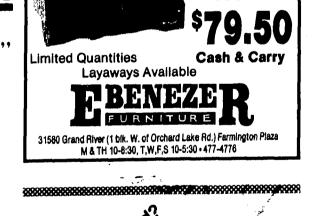
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As We See It

Debate's missing,

contested school board race in Novi

Pelchat has served on the school board for 13½ years and is seeking her fourth term. Daley has ticularly, the students — seem to be been a board member for the past—the beneficiaries of having a school 8½ years and is seeking her third district where administrators can consecutive four-year term.

find no competition for the school are blowing . . . and school board board seats on the June ballot, members can address educational which will contain the names of two issues instead of having to be conincumbents running for two vacan-cerned about which potential cies -- the ones created by the ex- political candidate is waiting for piration of their current terms.

The situation is not unusual, at coming campaign. least in Novi school board races. There were three candidates for two vacancies in the 1984 school illustrated by Superintendent board race with incumbents Ron Robert Piwko's decision to Milam and Norman Miller being withdraw from consideration for challenged by William O'Brien. the position of superintendent of ponents for their performances as position to be more prestigious paigned for the seat.

the school board race attracted with outgoing Superintendent Fred seven candidates, perhaps due to Thorin. While the board and Thorin the fact that Board President Joel file suits and counter suits against Colliau's decision not to seek re- each other, it is hard to believe that was not being sought by an incuming the minds of administrators and bent bent the minds of administrators and bent the minds of administrator and bent the minds of ad

Prior to 1983, however, the In no way do we suggest that

board races in Novi tend to be highest degree possible.

but benefits exist

Although competition for board seats and healthy debate of rele-The deadline for filing vant issues is a worthwhile exernominating petitions came and cise, we also perceive some major passed Monday afternoon with only advantages to school districts in two individuals — Incumbents which voters appear satisfied with Sharon Pelchat and Joan Daley — the way things are being run and educational concerns rate higher than political concerns.

Indeed, Novi residents — paradministrate educational policies instead of having to be aware of As a consequence, voters will which direction the political winds them to make a slip of the tongue

which can be exploited in an up-Even then it was not much of a race the Bloomfield Hills School as O'Brien praised both his op- District. Many would consider that board members and barely cam- than his current assignment, and certainly the salary is higher, but

the Bloomfield Hills school board The exception was in 1983 when currently is involved in a dispute board members in that district.

situation was more or less what has the situation is in Novi is ideal. Ceroccurred in recent years with in- tainly it would be advantageous to cumbents running either un- have several candidates running contested or with only token opposi- for office and engaging in meaningful debate of relevant issues. Nevertheless, the community's ap-The general lack of competi- parent satisfaction with the way tion in Novi school board races is the school board and the school an interesting phenomenon. district are operating does lend Whereas board races in surroun- itself to a situation where the qualiding districts seem to attract ty of education can remain first sizable numbers of candidates and and foremost in the minds of those a variety of sometimes heated opi- individuals charged with making nions on a variety of issues, school certain that students learn to the

Reason is needed

n Novi these days . . . auto racing which provided an introduction to museums, a uniquely developed the Town Center concept plans this Town Center, convention centers week, would be a good starting and civic centers.

tant Brandon Rogers, those were incorporated into a Novi dreams can become reality as long motor racing museum the city as they are "firmly rooted in what would end up with an Indianapolis

The newest dream, that of an auto racing museum for Novi, was discussed in a brainstorming sest to carefully narrow the scope of its sion last week. Initiated by Dick study and anchor the proposed Lee, publisher of the Michigan museum around what already ex-Motor Racing Yearbook, the ists: the Novi Special race car and meeting generated enthusiasm a "Hall of Fame" of Michigan race among local officials. Later this car drivers. The farther out from month a committee will be these two elements the concept established to investigate funding branches, the more difficult and and determine the feasibility of less feasible the project will having such a museum in Novi. become.

There is much talk of dreams Rogers' philosophy on dreams, point for the museum committee, as well. There were many minds at According to Planning Consul- work last week. If all their ideas Hall of Fame Museum, Henry Ford museum and Auto World all rolled

The committee would do well

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday.

We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Real drama in staff meetings



them the minutes of this or that

You want to televise something that involves the local community, yet still provides entertaining viewing? weekly editorial meetings here at the Northville Record/Novi News.

For video drama, I'll be we could outpull any council, board or commission meeting, and maybe Divorce Court and T.J. Hooker too. I can see it now . . .

Every week we'd open with some little "grabber." Maybe whether "O.K." or "Okay" is correct. the first week it would show the first staffer walking in blearyeyed Wednesday morning when suddenly the smoke detectors

The staffer doesn't react at all. Never looking up from his newspaper, he just calmly walks over to the kitchen and removes the coffee pot that's been left on all night. Freeze frame, fade to black and into the weekly intro.

The credits roll and the theme music starts up. Nothing pouncy like the theme from Cheers or Mary Tyler Moore. More like B.B. King's "Nobody Loves Me But My Mother and She like Danger: Deadline or Stop The Presses.

The theme music continues as one by one the stars are in- to have amended the portion already approved retroactively. troduced: The Managing Editor (M.E.). The Editor. The Photographer. The Writers, and of course, their boss, The

As each name is flashed on the screen, we see little snippets branded with an D on their foreheads." them in action: The M.E. playing Pac-Man. The tually working. One Writer wrinkling her nose at another's tion to coincide with Sports Illustrated's annual odyssey. ranch-style desk mess as if it were an open cadaver. Fade to

staff files in with full-to-the-brim coffee cups, notes and copies them. A voice-over encourages the viewer: "Stay tuned."

I think they're crazy if they think people ordered cable TV to watch council meetings or some official reading it's: 'The turkeys really came up with a lulu last night, boss. They passed a law that requires lawns be mowed from right to The solution is simple: broadcast the left and all Democrats be branded with an D on their

of last week's paper. The M.E. and a Writer are arguing

A harumph from the gathering multitude, and the noted author of the column below launches the meeting. The cast reviews the edition of the paper which has just hit the

The paper probably looks just fine to you, but if you pay close attention to the show, we'll explain in minute detail exactly why it's a disaster.

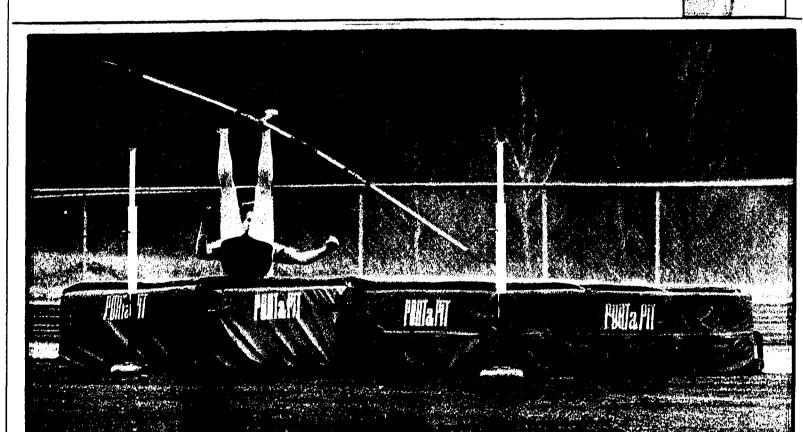
Then we move on to what we'll write about in the coming week. Watch a council, board or commission meeting on TV, Could Be Jiving. Too." On the screen we see the title, something and what do you get? Motion to amend the original amendment repealing the motion that affected the first part of the former amendment except where the exemption amendment was noted

> Watch an editorial meeting and it's: "The turkeys really came up with a lulu last night, boss. They passed a law that requires lawns be mowed from right to left and all Democrats be

Photographer haggling over doughnut prices at the bakery. One Then we move on. We discuss the difficulties of trying to Writer trying to get his car started while his cute kid empties make the paper more readable. One staffer thinks we should the contents of the glove compartment onto the floor. Another have a special category in classified for singles. We discuss the hiding her empty pop bottles behind a curtain. The Editor ac-managing editor's suggestion to have an annual swimsuit edi-

Those projects are put on hold for the time being, but the A commercial. Then we fade in on the M.E.'s office as the columnist for the upcoming week is encouraged to mention

In sight



Bottoms up

Stranger looks for showdown

There I was, standing in front of the Ms. Pac-Man machine, when some

dude from out-of-town came up behind "They tell me you're pretty good at

game," he said. I was tempted to come back at him

with something like, "Well, they tell you right, partner." All in my best Gary Cooper drawl, of course.

But I resisted the temptation and said simply, "I spend a lot of quarters on this machine, if that's what you mean." "I want to play you," he said. "I want to see if you're as good as they say you are."

I declined the challenge. Not because I was afraid to pit my skills against his, but because a game of Ms. Pac-Man takes about 30 minutes. And with two good players going at it at the same time . . . well, you're talking an hour and I had already promised my wife I'd be home for supper 10 minutes ago.

wasn't about to blow off my game just for an opportunity to take on this out-of-towner . . . show him that we country folk know what to do in front of a video machine.

But that didn't stop him from watching me play and carrying on a broken monologue as I was whipping through board

He said the best player in Detroit is a guy named something or other and that this hotshot averages about 190,000 per game.

I just stayed cool and moved through another board. By the time it was all over I had chalked up a score of 178,900 — not 190,000, but my best score ever and good enough to

at least be considered in the ballpark "with the best player in

The out-of-towner watched in steely-eyed silence. Finally, after my last man had bitten the dust, he gave me

"You're definitely above average," he said. Under the circumstances, I took it as the ultimate compliment.

Help make coverage interesting



Day

trip to San Diego, the why. young career woman sitting next to me obviously was working. She was preparing, she explained, to attend an

IBM seminar but over the weekend also was visiting west coast friends. It also developed that she and community is close enough to want to know who is running the (official) ships, who is volunteer-Both are working in their careers, have no

overlooking the beaches. (Now I could recom- like to have their accomplishments noted picmend also Chez Carlos on the hillside overlook-torially. ing the lights of the harbour town at night.)

children, are apartment dwellers and both

that is not taking the paper for school news and Eagle Scouts receiving their badges, Steve and ing honored. Please do.

"We read it to know what's going on," she

For those who produce local weekly newspapers, that's success. The Novi News is local; it also is meeting oriented. We happen to believe, too, that our

something interesting. already had been to Puerta Vallerta, Mexico — year, this policy can cause difficulties. It's club golden anniversary in that club, it means he or where I was headed for the first time. My tour election time, bringing requests for pictures of she has lived here and been active for 50 years. group followed her right-on suggestion to eat at new officers. Schools and organizations are We know their friends want to know about the El Set, a mile and a half from town on the cliffs holding spring events — and all really would honor.

the young men to have their pictures taken at the projects which won the high honor for them.

These, of course, are pictures that are the scheduled, or posed, type. We all also try to have "event" pictures — like last Saturday's Easter Egg hunt. We know our readers enjoy seeing what's happening.

In communities that boast many organizations and offer much to do, there also is another newspaper problem. Many organizations hold ing, who is achieving — and who is just doing the same events every year — and would like. even expect, that the same type of picture will be taken. Sometimes, this is absolutely right. Sometimes, and particularly at this time of When a member of an organization marks a

But other pictures of people receiving certificates are less meaningful to our readers. News photographer Steve Fecht has set a Our goal is to give coverage to active organiza-But it was other information that was goal for all of us at The Novi News and The Nor- tions — but in a way that will interest even equally satisfying. She related that she is a thyille Record: he wants to take more in those who are not members. You, our readers, subscriber to The Novi News. Since she and her — teresting pictures — pictures that tell a story. — can help us by filling us in on the "whys" — why husband represent a segment of our population Recently, for example, instead of taking local the picture is asked for, why the subject is be-

City unveils Town Center plans

3:45 n.m. — Connections: Drama

8 p.m. — Groundwater Seminar

9 p.m. — Think Tornado History

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Noon — Community Upbeat

through frescos to modern canvas

2:30 p.m. — Hot Air Ballooning

8:30 p.m. - Behind the Headline: Self Defense

12:30 p.m. — Kite Tales: Children's stories

1:30 p.m. -- Cooking with Class: Lean lasagna

3:30 p.m. — Comedy Tonight: Standup comedian

eyeliner and phobias

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

at the Comedy Castle

former Michigan governor

supermarket also are seen as possible elements in this quadrant. The historic Novi Inn structure, currently used for a pizza outlet and offices, would serve as the quadrant's entry gate, she suggested. The northwest quadrant includes

expanded commercial use on The northeast area is the largest portion of the Town Center — and the area of most immediate concern for

The Weatherford Walker Company has proposed a commercial retail project in this quadrant and has ob-

mission has announced next week's programming

schedule for Channel 12, the public access channel

of the MetroVision system which serves Novi, Far-

Noon - Through the Years: Farmington High

2:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Novi versus Har-

3 p.m. - Livonia Junior Football League: Farm-

6 p.m. — Through the Years: Farmington High

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MONDAY, APRIL 15

Here is next week's schedule:

acre Novi Elementary School site. suggest anything other than five The proposed project is described stories is a mistake, he added. by the developers as an "off-price "I like the general, overall concept shopping center." City officials were and the fact its all knitted together,' so unenthused about the proposal City Council and Steering Committee when it was presented in February, Member Ed Leininger commented. they decided to establish the Town Center Steering Committee to work

Jody Soronen interviews local businesses

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7:30 p.m. — Cablegrame: Cable services

8 p.m. — Third World Pilgrimmage: India

1:30 p.m. — Cablegrame: Cable services

2 p.m. - Third World Pilgrimmage: India

2:30 p.m. — Rick: A Day in the Life of a Han-

3 p.m. — Your Image: Cosmetology Makeove

7 p.m. - Farmington Chamber of Commerce:

8:30 p.m. - Rick: A Day in the Life of a Han-

Noon - Health Talks: Depression, permanent

12:30 p.m. - Money Matters: George Romney

1 p.m. - Keeping in Touch: Exercises for Seniors

1:30 p.m. People, Places and Ideas: Macrobiotics

2:30 p.m. — Behind the Headline: Self Defense

9 p.m. - Your Image: Cosmetology Makeovers

Lemke has suggested a mid-rise hotel and office structures for the area, along with supporting restaurant and commercial uses. Mayor Robert Schmidt, a member of the steering committee, im-

"mid-rise" be limited to five stories.

dicapped Person

6 p.m. — Church of Today

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

former Michigan governor

2 p.m. — Groundwater Seminar

eyeliner and phobias

with the developers to revise the

Committee Member Tom Marcus owner of Marcus Glass, noted that business owners currently located in the Town Center will be concerned about what buildings are and are not shown on the map. The business owners already have "a bad taste in

"What we see (in 10-20 years) wil be miles from this proposal. But it's a starting point," Committee Chairperson and City Council

their mouths" he said.

jects properly, it will be worth the investment." Rogers added. Committee members expressed concern over the possibility of the

first development in the Town Center

being the proposed Weatherford

Walker discount center. "The first development will set the trend. We're really in a position to set the pace of what we want to see happen," Leininger commented.

Several committee members, including Leininger, said they did not want to consider the proposed discount center development. The committee unanimously preferred Lemke's proposal for mid-rise hotel

Consultant Brandon Rogers last month. After the planning board Cable firm reports program schedule reviewed the preliminary draft,

Rogers revised the proposed or-The most significant change was the addition of a section regulating 6 p.m. — Health Talks: Depression, permanent the timing of the proposed develop-6:30 p.m. - Money Matters: George Romney.

Nearby

"AMPHIBIAN SYMPHONY" is one of three programs offered at Kensington

Metropark in the upcoming week. The 1½-hour naturalist-led nature walk to

discuss and indentify amphibian neighbors, will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. At 2

p.m. Sunday, "April Adventure," a guided nature hike to learn about wildlife,

will be offered. At 1:30 p.m. Monday, "Wildflowers In Your Garden," a two-

hour program on growing wildflowers, will be held. The program will also in-

clude a walk along the trails. For information on the free programs (advance

HITS OF THE '20s and '30s is on tap Friday at Oakland Community College's

Recently featured at Greenfield Village's "1920s Great Escape Weekend,"

the orchestra has performed locally at parties, conventions and other special

The performance begins at 8 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Student Center

Arena, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Light refreshments, beer and wine

THE HARBINGER DANCE COMPANY will close its 15th season with per

formances at the Smith Performing Arts Theatre on Oakland Community Col-

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classical ballet, and jazz-oriented and abstract works. Dances to music by

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concert dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, a special Champagne Brunch is offered at

DEAN RUTLEDGE entertains at Diamond Jim Brady's, 8185 Union Lake Road.

Rutledge, formerly a member of the New Christy Minstrels and the Kingston

Trio. is a veteran of the Detroit area's folk music scene. He'll play guitar and

sing each Saturday and Sunday night from 8 p.m. to midnight. For more in-

BRITISH BLOCKBUSTERS is the theme of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Sym-

phony Orchestra's concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at West Bloomfield High School,

4925 Orchard Lake Road. Works by Handel, Elgar, Holst and, yes, Lennon-

SAXOPHONIST GEORGE BENSON is the next performer in the Prudential

Town Center's "Concerts-in-the-Garden Series," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. For in-

HEARTBEAT sounds keep pumping up patrons of Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks through Saturday. For information, phone 348-5000.

Amendment links

convention center

McCartney will be performed. For information on tickets, phone 643-7228.

11:30 a.m. with the concert following at 1 p.m. For ticket information, phone

lege's Orchard Ridge campus at 27055 Orchard Lake Road this weekend.

events for several years music for dancing and waxing nostalgic.

registration is required), phone 1-800-552-6772.

will be available. Call in reservations at 360-3041

Maurice Ravel and Chick Corea will be featured.

formation on the music/brunch series, phone 354-4717

7 p.m. — Keeping in Touch: Exercises for Seniors 7:30 p.m. People. Places and Ideas: Macrobiolic of a convention center, the developer(s) must "provide performance guarantees to the city that the convention facility will be built."

quirements from his original draft of the convention district ordinance. The consultant initially proposed a setback of at least 100 feet between 1 p.m. -- Artist in You "Supports:" Cave walls buildings in the convention district. But Abel pointed out this requirement might make it impossible to

Rogers also altered the setback re-

2 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Astrological connect the hotel addition to the convention center with a walkway as 3 p.m. — Lifestyles: Laura Thompson (Geri the The revised ordinance amendment calls for buildings within the conven-

buildings around as needed," Planning Board Member Joseph Toth com-"I was trying to reduce the

developer the flexibility to move the

(building) mass of a convention center and hotel. I was trying to space out the density of the development," Rogers explained.

But he noted that centralizing According to the new provision, if buildings in the development i anything other than a convention energy efficient for the developers, center is proposed within the convenas well as time-saving for patrons. dinance requires special ammenities The requirements, several of which also apply in the city's Town Center

> district, include Design that reflects "good urban design" and is compatible with other buildings on the site.

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must comprise at least 3 percent of the surface parking area: Sheltered pedestrian walkways interconnecting the building to other parts of the convention facility.

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A visit to "Maple Woods Iomestead." their cozy red house, five acres of land and all their creatures great and small, is an interesting and ducational experience which the average city-dweller shouldn't miss. If you call in advance, Margaret will give vou her grand tour, which include bevy of darling baby lambs (you can outdoors. He's adapted pretty well." cuddle them and take home a sample of their wool to tuck in the toes of your as simply as possible, and raise as

There's entertainment, too. Maxie keep the sheep in line, and some sassy

Margaret's story-style explanation of Things haven't always been easy or and syrup are the perfect reward for were a dismal failure. good attention.

years ago, they were into alternative recalled. "We had rain in the kitchen life styles. Margaret had grown up in a what a mess!'

Schmidt: 'I try to be realistic about my animals. I think in terms of bacon for our freezer and potential wool markets.

introductions to and information about had a garden, chickens and ducks, so I as a teacher that prompted her to share their big red pig, Miss Ralphina (watch was kind of inclined in this direction. their learning experiences. After obout for her teeth); their sheep, Larry But this is all new to Larry. Fortunate- taining a BS degree from Michigan and Moe (Curly's in the freezer); and a ly, he's very handy and likes working State University, she spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer teaching in Margaret explained, "We try to live Venezuela, then returned to teach in the Lakeview School District in St. Clair much of our own food as we can." Shores for six years. When Sarah attended Faith Com-In addition to the animals, there is an

munity United Presbyterian Preschool orchard with cherry, peach and apple trees, and a vegetable garden. The recently, her teacher, Kara Furcht, geese perform a comical routine in Schmidts and their three daughters — asked if the class could visit the which they honk menacingly, but Jill, 17; Anna, 8; and Sarah, 5 — heat homestead. Since then, there has been a retreat like cowards if you get too close. their home with wood, even though they fairly steady stream of students and After a quick visit to the home of Mr. E. do have a furnace. "We turned it on small groups taking Margaret's guided Bunny, you'll be ready for the maple once this winter, just to make sure it tour and learning about their selfstill worked," said Margaret. sufficient lifestyle. Margaret's tours are fun as well as how Indians made the sticky stuff is gone smoothly. Experiments with a educational, but make no mistake, with others," Margaret said. "It's not

enhanced by the backdrop of trees cow proved discouraging ("They're homesteading is not for the lazy or the life for everybody. But it's for me." already tapped for sap, plastic cartons noisy and take up a lot of space."), their faint-hearted. Before you put out a This year the Schmidts are charging hanging from spouts, and enormous three little pigs escaped from their pen "For Sale" sign and start looking for a \$10 per group for the tour, and hold an pans of the sap boiling furiously on an and terrorized the chickens, and the few acres, consider the "night watch," occasional open house for individuals. outdoor fire. Sample tastes of both sap first attempts to establish an orchard a 3 a.m. stint with sheep about to lamb, Margaret also will bring the farm to or the lambs themselves. They are you, if the occasion warrants. She has "The first time I made maple syrup, I adorably-leggy armfuls of fluff, but developed a program which includes a When the Schmidts moved to Novi 10 tried to do it in the house," Margaret don't expect sentiment from Margaret. "sounds of the farm" tape, slides, wool Forty minutes after they were born she samples, sap and syrup tasting and a was talking about lamb chops. "I try to be realistic about my reservations call 349-4226.

animals," explained Margaret seriously. "I think in terms of bacon for our reezer and potential wool markets." Indeed, she's vice president of the Michigan Black Sheep Producers, and aims to produce a good quality wool for hand spinners. "Next fall I should have some nice fleece to sell," she said. This winter she bought a spinning

wheel and hopes eventually to learn to

And there's the same sense of pride in

to learn first hand about the animals

and orchards. I love what I'm doing,

and I like to share what I've learned

special visit with one of her lambs. For

weave. "The spinning wheel is really just a teaching tool. I like physically active work. Someday when I want to slow down and sit more, I'll get better." Last fall, Larry and Margaret started provides, and the closeness that develops between children as they work

In a remarkable piece of understate ment. Margaret lists "never being bored' as a benefit of the homesteader's life. On the practical side, she admits that it's very satisfying to "look around the table at mealtime

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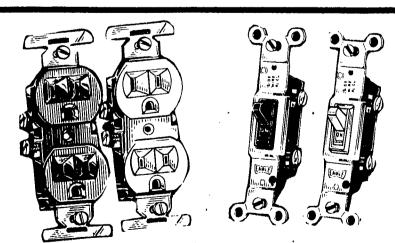
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lot of people who could benefit from ed the idea on to me. stages, but we're confident of the poten-

tial here," he continued. "The idea is great; now we just have to adjust things Beatty, who owns a corporation called Edgar Beatty and Company, is very home from Metropolitan. This is a pro-Currently, though, he's in the middle of

attempting to solidify a system truck, which comfortably carries seven everything right now. We need to find drivers who have been transporting up from there.

business vet, but the response from the company, let's say in New York, would people who have used our service has been very positive," Beatty said.

time. In the future, though, we're in-

wise matter-of-extreme communities is However, he says the service is Beginning last December, Milford resitation for any of the surrounding cities

from Barb Cien of the Howell Travel vance," according to Beatty. Beatty Service," Beatty said. "She talks to a then would notify one of his drivers,

assistance in any way possible.'

enthusiastic about his latest activity. cess which obviously must be arranged The transportation is handled by a have to be willing to try anything." four-wheel-drive Chevy Suburban Beatty admitted. "We'll do pretty much

"We haven't had a great deal of wait two hours if we have to. A major

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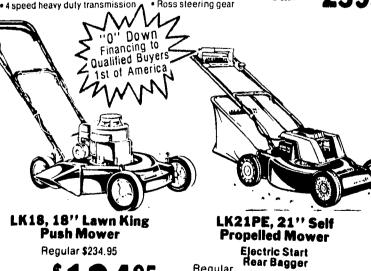
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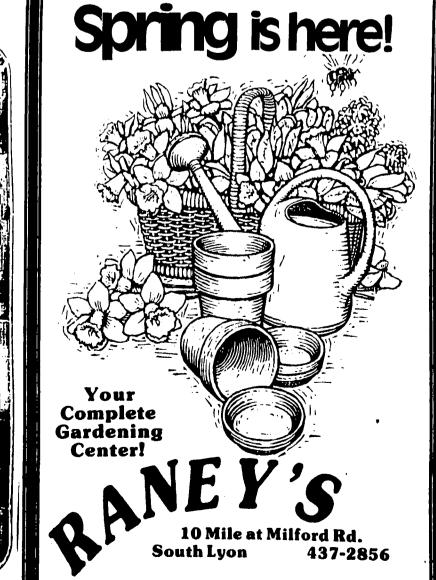
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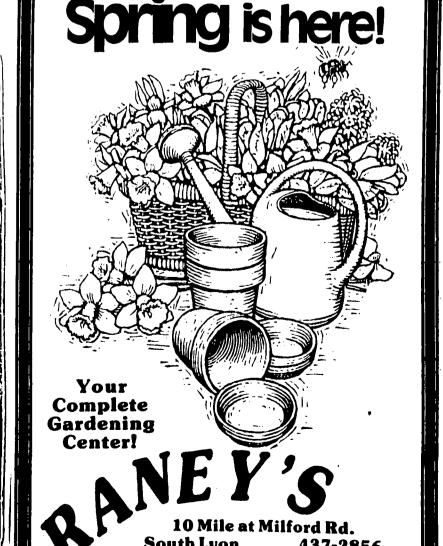


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MANY ARBOR DRUG STORES now have the latest trend in vending machines — video tape dispensing machines.

Arbor Drugs recently installed 12 video machines at various store locations in the area. They include Arbor of Northville at 133 East Dunlap, Arbor of Walled Lake at 1192 West Maple, Arbor of Milford at 963 Summit, Arbor of West Bloomfield at 4389 Orchard Lake Road and Arbor of Livonia at 28598 Seven Mile in Livonia.

By fall, all Arbor Drug locations will have a video tape dispensing machine in an effort to further customer convenience.

The easy-to-operate video machine accepts Mastercard and Visa credit cards. Price to rent a tape is \$2.99 for the first 24 hours and \$2 for each additional day, which, the firm states, is very competitive and requires no membership fee. Once a week the machine receives new and current selections, plus selections of classic Hollywood movies.







DOUGLAS R. DRAPAL

KEITH M. LANGHAM of Novi has been appointed manager of External Communication by Ex-Cell-O Corporation. In his new position, he is responsible for corporate public relations and advertising, and is the company's primary spokesperson to the news media.

Langham joined Ex-Cell-O in 1976 as a writer in the Corporate Public Relations and Advertising department. In 1981, he was named Marketing Communications Manager, Packaging Systems Division. Most recently, he served as Director of Marketing Services for the

Langham is a Michigan State University graduate with a BA

degree in Journalism. He is a member of the DFISA (Dairy and Food Industries Supply Association) Marketing Communications Committee. He and his wife, Kathy, reside with their daughter and a son in

DOUGLAS R. DRAPAL of Northville has been appointed marketing services manager for The Detroit News. The announcement was made by Sonny Eliot, marketing services promotions direc-

In his new position, Drapal will be responsible for the paper's marketing services which include advertising, circulation and editorial promotion, Drapal, 34, joined The News as public relations coordinator in 1980. He was promoted to public relations supervisor in 1982, and since 1984 had served as public services manager. A graduate of Michigan State University, he lives in Northville with his wife and son. He is active in community affairs and serves on the Northville Recreation Commission.

BEVERLY WOLF (left) of Northville, a Silverliner (current and former flight attendants) in the Detroit Chapter of Eastern Airlines Silverliners, holds Stacy Hamilton, 1985 Myoelectronic arm recipient, as they pose with Kathleen Laper, a Silverliner from Rochester.

They are promoting the chapter's 10th annual Gin Rummy Tournament to be held April 26 at the Dearborn Fairlane Club. Proceeds go to the Variety Club Electronic Limb Research Center at the Detroit Institute for Children. Registration begins at 4 p.m. with play starting promptly at 6 p.m. Cost is \$100 per person or \$200 per team and is tax

Dinner, complimentary cocktails and door prizes as well as more than \$3,600 in prizes will be included. The public is invited to participate. Proceeds will be used to buy 22-month old Stacy's myoelec-

JOSSELYN MOORE of Northville recently had an article published by the National Park Service. A lecturer of humanities at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Moore wrote the article based on her findings during a recent archeological excavation in Georgia and South

She was contacted to analyze prehistoric plant remains recovered from a series of excavations which came about because a dam was being built that would eventually flood a number of culturally significant archeological sites. The excavation was a federally-funded attempt to lessen the damage to these sites.

The article, "Archeobotanical Analysis at Five Sites in the Richard B. Russell Reservoir Area, Georgia and South Carolina," appears in "Prehistoric Human Ecology Along the Upper Savannah River: Excavations at the Rucker's Bottom, Abbeville, and Bullard

CADILLAC ASPHALT COMPANY of Novi was named third-place winner in the four-color category of the National Asphalt Pavement Association's (NAPA) newly-inaugurated brochure competition. Chuch Van Duesen, vice president of Cadillac Asphalt, received a

certificate of appreciation at NAPA's 30th annual convention in The brochure competition was established to encourage NAPA The brochure competition was established to members to publish quality brochures and to recognize those firms

that already have done so. Headquartered in Maryland, NAPA represents over 900 firms in the Hot Mix Asphalt industry on the national level with Congress, government agencies and other national trade and business associa-

GODDARD-TALMAY AGENCY in Walled Lake received the Outstanding Agency Award from the Citizens Insurance Company of America at its 1985 Agency Regional meeting at the Troy Hilton. James Coville, vice president of marketing at Citizens Insurance

Company in Howell, said Outstanding Agency Awards are presented to independent agencies representing Citizens who have experienced substantial growth, provided professional service to customers and met minimum premium requirements.

An Outstanding Agency is selected from each of Citizens' field territories in Michigan. These agencies are recognized for outstanding performance with Citizens during the previous year.

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In 1958, he formed Lloyd A. Rhoads Construction Inc. He is an active and charter member of Holy Savior Lutheran Church and also is active in Moslem Shrine activities. He and his wife Goldie live in Novi and have two children and four grandchildren.



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solar-control architectural glass, the windshield and heated rear window are ceramic lines printed on a single sheet optional InstaClear windshield clears designed to produce the same result away ice and frost within two minutes a frost-free, fog-free view - each and relies on a metallic coating applied system uses entirely different directly to the glass.

temperature of zero degrees sheet of clear vinyl. Glass Division also are looking at some retrofit ap-Fahrenheit in two to three minutes engineers have applied an ultra-thin without the aid of windshield wipers. (100 billionths of a meter) of silver and with only the car's defroster-blower A thicker band of silver is painted been established, the InstaClear option tion.

Based on technology developed for Although both the heated InstaClear hand, depend on small conductive

Siddall said Ford tests show that the A typical automotive windshield is safe winter driving a lot easier," Sid-

plications."

Defrosting a conventional windshield zinc oxide to one of the inner surfaces. Although 1986-model prices have not nearly twice the amount of the new op-

ing away frost within minutes.

on the windshield.

around the perimeter of the windshield is expected to carry a suggested retail

"This new feature isn't meant to replace a conventional in-car defroster system," said Siddall. "A blower still Heated rear windows, on the other will be necessary to help clear side windows and maintain visibility while the of glass. The printed circuit would in-

terfere too much with visibility for use The current system isn't Ford Glass Division's first experience with heated windshield technology. A similar option "The new windshield should make was offered on some luxury models bet-InstaClear system can remove a tenth actually two relatively thin sheets of an inch of heavy windshield frost at a actually two relatively thin sheets of an inch of heavy windshield frost at a actually two relatively thin sheets of an inch of heavy windshield frost at a actually two relatively thin sheets of an inch of heavy windshield frost at a actually two relatively thin sheets of actually plan to make it available for all car models, and we sandwiched into the windshield. The gold sheets, however, were difficult to

Strings come attached to 'zero coupon bonds'

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Sales campaigns for houses, cars and furniture using "free" or "bonus" zero coupon bonds frequently are misleading or neglect to inform consumers of potential "traps" related to the securities, according to the latest edition of Investor Alert, a quarterly publication of the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA) and the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB)

The Alert explains: "State securities regulators and Better Business Bureaus have observed a disturbing new trend in "zero-based" sales campaigns which frequently fail to inform customers of the current value of the bonds, tax consequences, possible liquidity problems and the extreme susceptibility to interest rate fluctua-phrases. tions when 'zeros' are redeemed prior Investors have purchased zero

blems with "zeros" used to hype sales planning to sell prior to maturity. of houses and other items. Several states have recently banned or sharply promotion take the time to contact your restricted the use of zero coupon bonds to promote retail sales. The Alert highlights potential pro-

checklist to avoid these pitfalls. The Alert also states that "zeros" are the road. just like any other investment and "Zero coupon bonds are not the same recommends that the following steps be as the air conditioners, china sets and

• Find out about the tax conse- bond is an investment and should be quences of the "zero" offered.

'Zero coupon bonds are not the same as the air conditioners, china sets and Las Vegas trips that retailers sometimes use as "freebies" to entice customers.

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a free lunch. Ask about the markup if you're coupon bonds with a total face value of buying the "zero" bond from a broker. more than \$100 billion in the last two • Get access to information about the years. The Alert illustrates the pro-resale market for the bonds if you are If the "zero" is offered in a sale:

state securities regulator. · Contact a tax advisor if you're getting a "zero" with a new house. blems with the use of zero coupon bonds • Remember that all bonds carry the as sales promotions and provides a risk that the bond issurer may not be

able to pay the face 10 or 20 years down followed before a decision is made to Las Vegas trips that retailers sometimes use as 'freebies' to entice • Determine the current price of customers," said Thomas Ashcraft, "zeros" offered as sales promotions. Detroit BBB president. "A zero coupon

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schedule, either. The crew has been on things according to the way they want it the road during all hours of the night, don something that is a must in this field,

according to Beatty. The current cost for a one-way trip is \$25 per person. If a family is involved, personalize it.' work with and the overall price was | however. Beatty says there usually is some type of special rate. As for the types of people who are tak- Metro may be a little special.

been fairly wide-spread. Businessoriented people are the most common. but there has yet to be a trend

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Existing home sales rebound to levels reached during 1980

cording to Metro MLS which reported that the 1,502 sales during March represented the highest month The 3,594 sales by members of the multiple listing

service in the first three months of 1985 marked the best first quarter since 1979. March sales also showed a 27.6 percent jump from February and ran more than 10 percent above a year ago. The average price for the month at \$61,599 dropped from the record \$62,345 posted in February, but the quarterly average of \$61,347 was up six per-

Indicating continued improvement in the sales picture was a sales-to-listing ratio of nearly 40 percent — the highest level since July of 1979. While still indicating a plentiful supply of homes on the market, listings continued to slide. The March figure was down nearly 14 percent from a year ago with the first quarter figure off 17 percent.

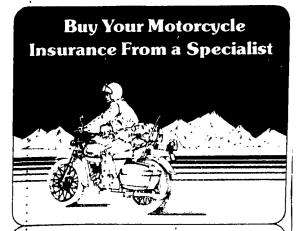
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existing home market was a near 30 percent drop in listing withdrawals and price reductions from 1984. "Mortgage interest rates are continuing to fluctuate only slightly month by month and show no clear upward or downward trend," said Robert F. Craver, Metro MLS president. "With no imminent prospect for solution to federal deficit problems, buyers apparently are not looking for a significant decline in rates and increasing numbers are making "Unless rates do jump sharply, we see continuing

growth in the housing market," Craver continued The long recessionary period left a lot of pent up demand that remains to be satisfied. Many socalled 'baby boomers' have held off home-buying decisions, but many are now ready to move into the market from a position of affluence. They will be a strong factor in the market, particularly toward the higher end of the price scale.'

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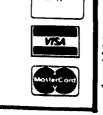
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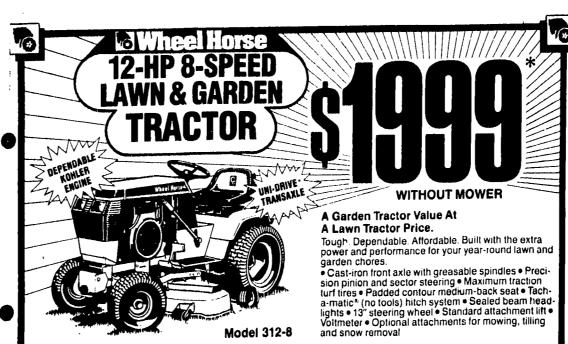
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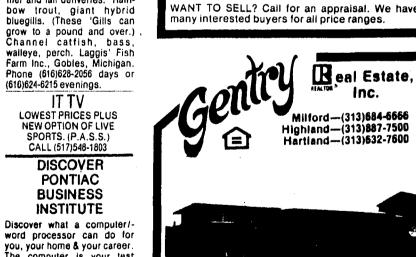
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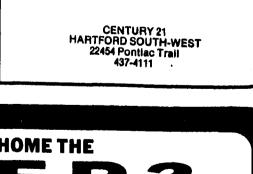
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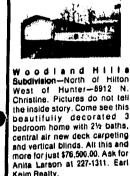
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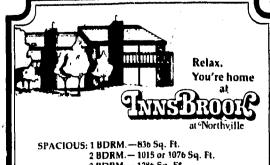
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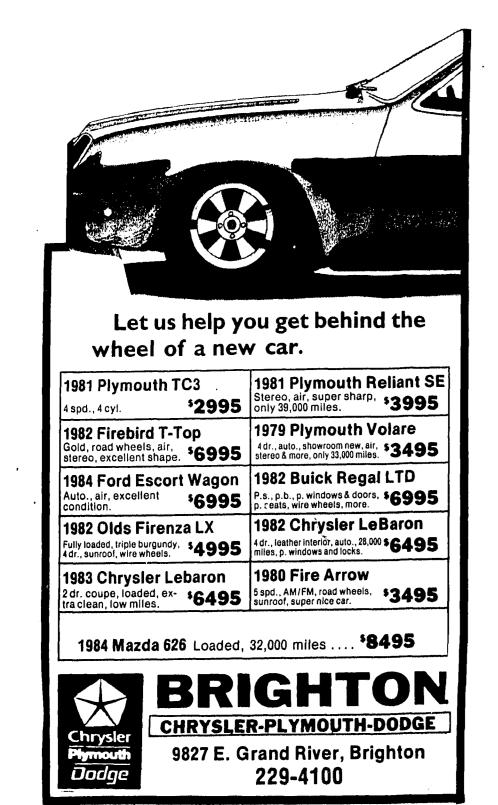
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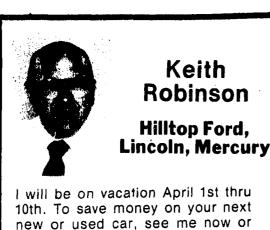
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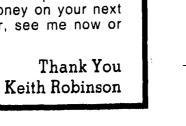
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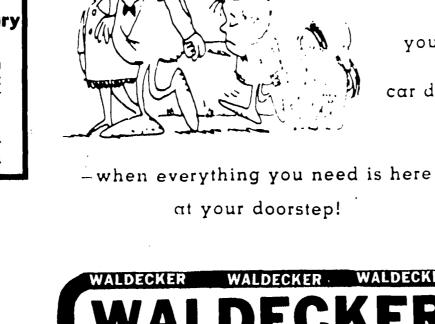
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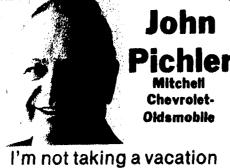
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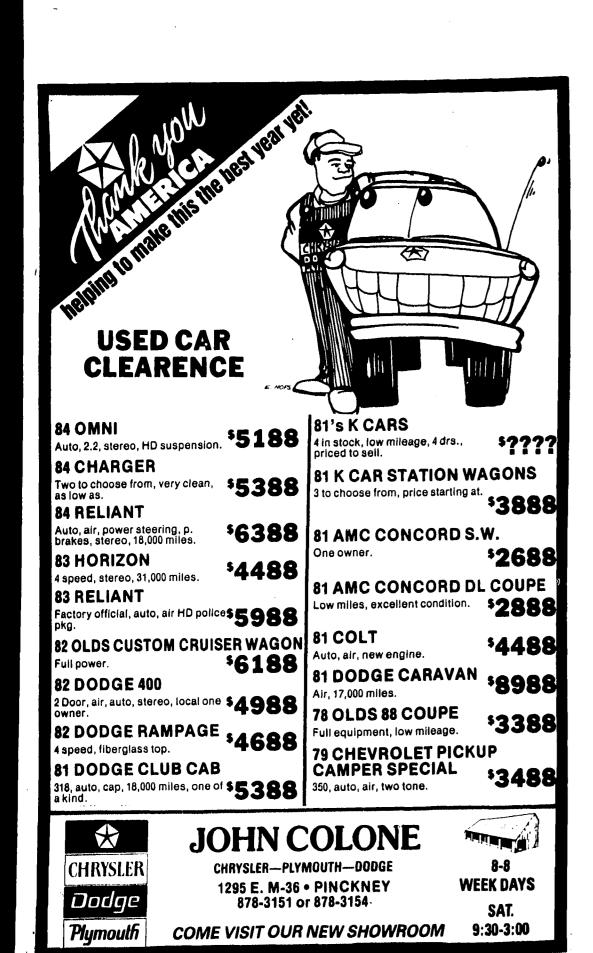
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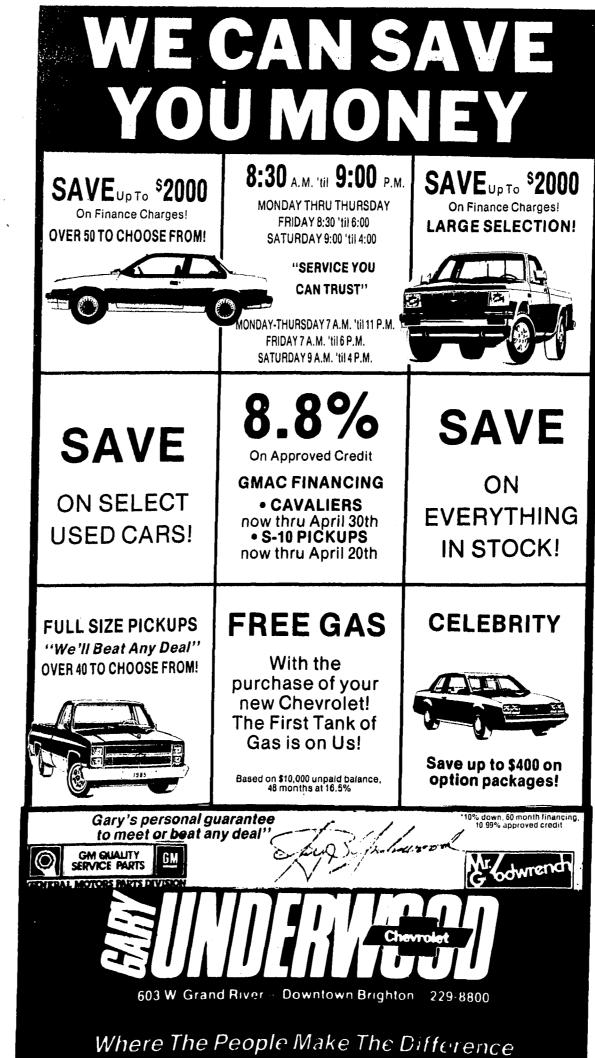
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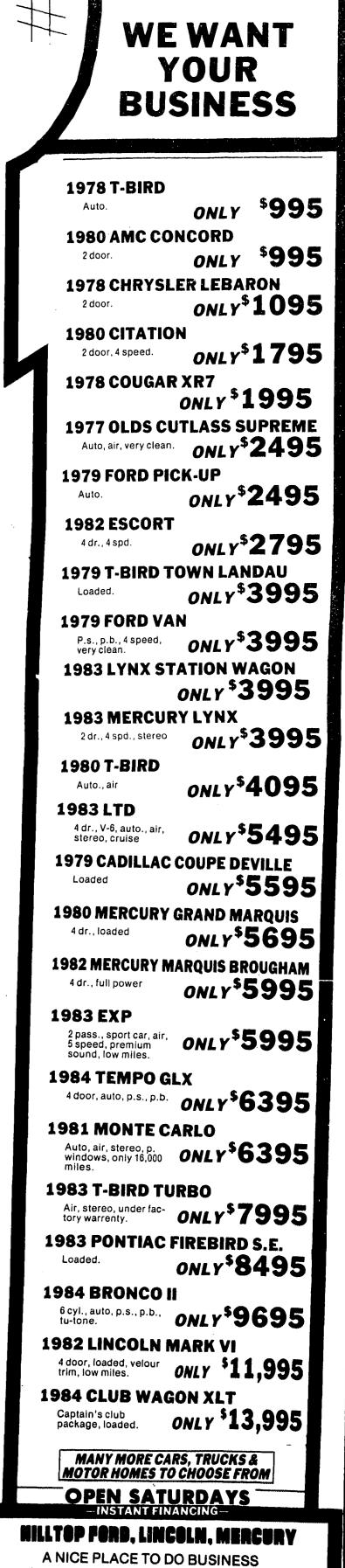


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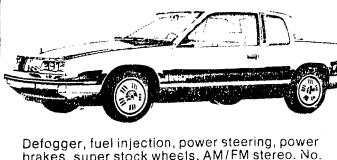
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APRIL 10



KOHL & KOTSIS

Associates in Law . . . and Life

around 6 p.m.

Story by Patricia N. Bowling Photos by Steve Fecht

NOVI - Chrysanthe Kotsis and David Kohl are partners - partners in career, in marriage and in parenting. She was a 1976 cum laude graduate of the Detroit College of Law. He graduated from the same school a year earlier. "That's where we met," Kohl explains. They started their careers together in a Southfield law

firm and soon established the ground floor of their partnership, becoming husband and wife in 1977. They tried a few cases together as a husband/wife team in those early years. "But that was before we had any kids." Kohl notes. If the remark contains any nostalgia for those less com-

plicated years, it is only slight. Kohl, 37, is positioned on the edge of the sofa in their two-story Village Oaks home, springing nonchalantly to his feet every so often to retrieve John, a rambunctious three-year-old. Coming from a family of six children perhaps helped prepare Kohl for the nonstop activity in juggling career, marriage and Their first child. Rebecca, came along about three

years into their careers. Kotsis had no intention of abancommodate the baby.

"With long hours through the week and on Saturdays, I decided not to go back (with the firm)," she explains. After a few months at home with the baby, Kotsis started

doning her practice in small business, corporate and domestic law, so she adjusted her work schedule to ac-

John to the Growing Place day care center. Meanwhile, Becky is in kindergarten at Village Oaks

was back in court again. What would push most women to the edge of sanity Kotsis handles with alarming ease. The reporter suggests that balancing the responsibilities of professional, wife and mother must be an onerous task. The 34-year-old shrugs. "You just kind of juggle a lot of things at once,"

working on her own. In January 1980 she opened a private

"Becky came with me to the office a lot," she recalls. "I

kept a playpen in the corner." Whenever Kotsis had court

appearances, Becky stayed with her grandmother less

Now a lovely six-year-old with her mother's dark hair

"We're together a lot," Kotsis says with an affectionate

Becky says she likes spending time at her mother's of-

fice. When asked if she'd like to be a lawyer too someday,

Becky's brother, John, also was a familiar figure in his

mother's workplace. He was born in April 1982 just five

days after Kotsis completed a court trial. "My client was

just hoping I wouldn't have the baby before the case was

finished," she recalls. Ten days after John's birth, Kotsis

smile at Becky. "And she's real good at the office."

the six-year-old issues an unequivocal, "Yup."

and eyes, Becky still makes regular visits to her mother's

office at Maple and Telegraph in Birmingham.

than a mile away in Franklin.

"I take out Monday mornings for John," she notes. From 10-11:30 a.m. she participates in the Novi Community Education "Time for Two's" program. Then she takes

Unfortunately, the judge was late for Kohl's court hearing and Kotsis had to leave for her own appointment in

Farmington Hills. John staved at the court with his father. while Becky hurried off with her mother to Farmington Left in the courtroom with his three-year-old son, Kohl

Growing Place, where Kotsis picks up both of them

That's the Monday-Wednesday schedule, Kotsis ex-

plains. The Tuesday-Thursday-Friday schedule calls for

the children to spend the day with one of their grand-

mothers. With her mother in Franklin and Kohl's mother

in Northville, trustworthy child care is always nearby. "I

also have three sisters within a mile radius. It helps in an

Obviously, there is not always someone around to help

out in emergencies. One day last month Kohl headed out

on an appointment and discovered his car had a flat tire.

Kotsis just happened to be at the office with the children.

and they agreed she would drive him to his court appoint-

emergency. They've all been real supportive."

waited for the judge to call his case. When the matter finally came up, Kohl headed for the front of the courare you going?'

troom, as John called out from the rear, "Daddy, where On more normal days, if Kohl is home by 7 p.m. the family has dinner together. But since opening the new office in February, his hours have been ending in double

digits most days. "We're not yet to the point of having a secretary. There are a lot of busy things to do. It's making for long hours now," he explains.

The housework gets done according to need - primarily when company is expected, Kohl adds. In traditional fashion, Kotsis takes on all cooking and laundry, while Kohl claims the lawn and garbage responsibilities. "Once in a while he's been known to scrub an oc-

casional floor," Kotsis adds. Kotsis puts the children to bed around 9 or 9:30. "That's when I do the wash and get ready for the next day. I return (business) phone calls between 9 and 10:30."

Weekends could hardly be called leisure time for Kohl and Kotsis. She is president of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan and edits its newsletter. She also is a member of the Oakland County Bar Association and checks a boxload of bar exams twice a year. Both are members of the State Bar Representative Assembly, which requires trips to Lansing two or three times a year. "We did go to the show last night; I think it was the first

time in about a year." she notes on this Saturday afternoon. Kohl adds they have a video cassette recorder and cable television and, therefore, a lot of their "leisure" hours are spent at home

The year typically includes a family vacation to Florida and a ski weekend — mom and dad's one weekend by

Among their circle of friends are two other lawyer couples, "with the same hectic schedules and demands," As Becky and John get older, the daily routine is picking up an increasing number of new commitments: Campfire Girls, swimming lessons, community education pro-





From home to office (top of page), Kohl and Kotsis work as a team. Rebecca, age 6, enjoys afternoons at her parents' law office (far left), while John, age 3, joins his mother on Mondays in Novi Community Education's "Time for Two's" program (center). Getting John dressed each day is Kohl's share of morning childcare responsibilities.

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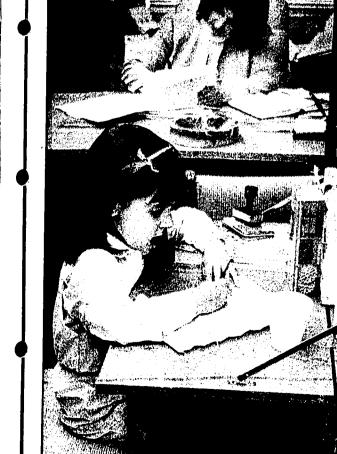
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available in the community. Anyone ship. who registers for Parks & Rec classes during the fair will receive a free T-

The Providence-Novi Run will be held The program will include a puppet Sunday, April 28, at Novi High School show involving members' children and zie Harvey (221 in 536 series), Barb Det- More resident volunteers are needed to on Taft Road. A one-mile Fun Run will a Goodie Hunt. Moms and preschoolers tore (191 in 514 series), Margie Greaves assist with the work at the facility. be held at 1 p.m. and be followed by 5K will visit Whitehall on April 18 at 10:30 (191), Jean Pilon (181) and Dora Fayal and 10K runs at 1:30 p.m. Entry fee for a.m. Each child will bring two toys and (180). Standings are as follows: the 5K and 10K runs is \$7 before April be encouraged to interact with nursing Bowling Bags 26. Registration fee the day of the run home residents. will be \$5 for the fun run and \$9 for the The Crafts Group will meet April 24 to Family Affair 5K and 10K. The first 500 entrants will make picnic baskets. The Excursion M&Ms receive tote bags and I.D. tags.

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The bowlathon is NYA's biggest fundraiser of the year. Proceeds are used die School North at 7:30 p.m. It is not for camp scholarships, the teen center necessary to be a Novi resident to join and numerous other NYA activities. Emcees at this year's bowlathon will French horn player and a percusbe Raphael's Chef Keith Famie, sionist Anyone interested in playing MacKinnon's Chef Tom MacKinnon with the concert band may call 348-2955 and P.M. Detroit host Gary Cubberly. Bowlers will receive door prizes and

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Marie Pietron of Kalamazoo, Dan and Beverly Manor Community Council on Anyone who is new to the area or Tresea Pietron, Mike and Betty April 28 at 2 p.m. Head Nurse Debbie will feature more than 20 represen- would like to make new friends is urged. Changas, paternal grandmother Karen. Truitt will assist during a question and tatives from various agencies, who will to call President Marty Greer at 348- Kolke, David Krom and Carol Mason provide information on services 1260 for information about member—with Patrick O'Boyle, Carrie Jolgren—especially important for residents on and daughter Jennifer, Julie Petrik and medication.

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The Sixgate Squadron of the Civil Air AMERICAN LEGION: Novi Post 19 and nual Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) Mall and Twelve Oaks Mall. The sum- Patrol held an open house in March, its Auxiliary marked the 66th anniverbowlathon to be held Saturday, May 18, mer schedule includes appearances Special guests included Colonel Nor- sary of the American Legion in March at 10 a.m. at the Novi Bowl. Anyone during Music Appreciation Week on man Golden of the U.S. Air Force and with a special program that included over 18 can bowl three games for free May 9 and Memorial Day activities at CAP officers James Pallarito, Norman musical movie shorts from the 1930s Reed and William Charles. Other and refreshments. The band plays a variety of music guests included Northville Township Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne ranging from Bach to Bacharach and Clerk Georgina Goss and Novi Middle Clarke. Items for Highlights may be rehearses every Tuesday at Novi Mid-School South Principal Charles Nanas.

Golden about the value of Civil Air Patrol and a video tape of the local squadron's participation in a helicopter rescue exercise with the Air National Guard at Laingsburg.

The Sixgate Squadron mets every following hospitalization. They would from 7-9 p.m. Membership is open to enjoy receiving cards and letters which boys and girls in seventh grade through

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basy, both of Clark Street in Novi.

Cherry Hill in Novi. His father is Novi Fire Chief.

Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana.

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Airman 1st Class ALAIN STATEZNI has graduated from the U.S. Air Force

ANDREW LENAGHAN has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed

Lenaghan will graduate from Novi High School in June 1985 and enter the

regular Air Force on July 11. Enlistment in the DEP permits the Air Force to

schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or

DENNIS CARL has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior

He is a missile maintenance specialist with the 341st Strategic Missile Wing at

Army Private SIDNEY KEWAK has completed the field artillery surveyor

course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. A 1984 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of

Students were taught mathematics, map reading and the operation of survey

airman. A 1978 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the brother of Constance

Enlistment Program (DEP). He is the son of Arthur and Kathleen Lenaghan of

Statezni is scheduled to serve with the 935th Supply Squadron at Castle Air

fuels specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. A 1984 Novi High

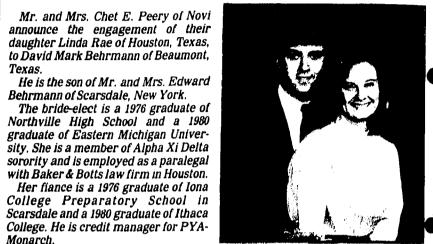
School graduate, he is the son of Linda Statezni and grandson of Louis Gom-

BEVERLY MANOR: Phil Eldridge, a Medicare and Medicaid laws regarding answer period. The program is

The council's next regular meeting will be April 11 at 1:30 p.m. The council Beverly Manor administrators say they are fortunate to have many groups

and individuals from Novi who volunteer their time to work with residents. In conjunction with National Volunteer Week (April 21-27), they are issuing a special "thank you" to the volunteers who bring smiles to the faces of residents. Newest volunteer is T.J. Knight who will conduct a current events class,

help at parties and visit residents. Novi residents who have a skill they can He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behrmann of Scarsdale, New York. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School and a 1980 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is employed as a paralegal with Baker & Botts law firm in Houston. Her flance is a 1976 graduate of Iona College Preparatory School in Scarsdale and a 1980 graduate of Ithaca



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NORTHVILLE - Sylvia Auerbach, a women who writes and teaches about money, will be the final speaker in Northville Town Hall's 1984-85 series at 11 a.m. April 18 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi.

Auerbach, an editor and writer for Publishers Weekly and for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has written two books on the techniques of manag-

Town Hall chair Sandy Chouinard, in announcing Auerbach's appearance in place of Bess Abell who place of Bess Abell, who canceled, says she is delighted to have Auerbach "She's warm, she's intelligent, but there's not one ounce of pomposity in her body," she reports.

Auerbach was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and the London School of Economics. Her books contain pertinant, practical facts and suggestions to help women master the techniques of managing money. "Your Money, How To Make It Stretch" was published in 1974 and was generally designed for young people. "A Woman's Book of Money," a guide to financial in-

It includes sections on job and salary discrimination, marriage and marriage contracts, divorce and [widowhood, part-time jobs, having your own business, credit, taxes, insurance

This year Auerbach also will be

teaching a course on money management to couples because her students have been taking their scribbled notes home to read to their husbands. The mother of two sons, Auerbach is married to Dr. Albert Auerbach, a biophysicist whose company, Medalert, provides a service monitoring heart pacemaker patients in their homes by means of a computer and telephon

Tickets for the 1985-86 silver annivermind of three-year-old Sara Freels when she sary season with Jayne Meadows, Bob wandered across a sign apparently marking the Taylor, Ronna Romney and Steven Ford will go on sale the day of the lec-

classmates from Village Oaks Elementary School. One can only wonder what was going through the In addition to finding the Easter Bunny's home, students got to pet various farm animals and see how maple syrup is made while on their field trip to the Wixom Road farm.

ture. Price remains at \$25 for the the celebrity address while on a field trip at Maple Woods Homestead in Novi with her preschool Decker hosts annual school fair

Celebrity resident

bike and 13-inch color television set are the prizes for a raffle to be held during the annual Decker Elementary School Fair on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raffle tickets are available for

a \$1 contribution. Admission to the fair is free. Tickets OAKLEY PARK: Oakley Park Elemen- A color analysis workshop will be cents. In addition to the games, the fair preschool story hour for youngsters will feature a cake walk, toy walk, face entering kindergarten next September. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon begin- wardrobe. Registration is required; the programs and purchases sponsored by ning April 17 through May 29. he Decker Elementary PTO. Decker Elementary is located at 1655 Decker Park Elementary in the fall, you should

Road in Walled Lake. DECKER SCHOOL: Decker Elementary School in Walled Lake will conduct to register your youngster. eligible to start kindergarten at Decker

The first session will be held Friday, be offered at the Wixom library during April 19. Parents may bring their child school vacation. To find out what timely for a morning (9:30 to 10:30 a.m.) or an movie will be shown Wednesday, April afternoon (1:30 to 2:30 p.m.) session.
For more information call the school at

10, at 7:30 p.m. and again on Thursday,
April 11, at 1 p.m. call the library at 624-

at 7:30 p.m. Ann Croteau, a Mary Kay consultant, will instruct participants in The story hours will be held every the art of using color in cosmetics and fee for the workshop is \$10. To register or for more information call the library at 624-2512.

If your child will be attending Oakley plan to enroll him or her in the The Wixom library has declared fine-free period during National preschool story hour. Call the school office at 624-4563 for more information or Library Week (April 14-20). Anyone who has outstanding library materials of ay kind, regardless of how long they have been overdue, is urged to return WIXOM LIBRARY: A special program

His work also includes portraits in oil and pencil and

sculptures in welded metal, plastic, and clay and

wood. One of his sculptures is a human skeleton

Sherwood wrote of his work: "Art has been a cen-

tral interest in my life for as long as I can

remember. I have incorporated it into many of my

other interests. My strong interest in cars is very

apparent in some of my work, especially the

skeleton which is actually an integration of art,

made of welded auto parts.

that will appeal to the entire family will be charged. MADD: The Oakland County Chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk

located at 7500 Highland Road (M-59) between Elizabeth Lake and Porter The topic of the meeting will be

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"Stages of Grief." The public is invited to attend: new members are always welcome to join MADD. GROWING PLACE: The former Living Lord Children's World in Novi has

The state-licensed child care facility is located in the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. A Growing Place provides full and part-time day care for 21/2-6 year olds in addition to an afternoon program for 3-5 discriminatory school.

them during the week when no fines will

Classified Ad? been renamed "A Growing Place, Inc."

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For more information call Jean La-Pointe at 471-2333. WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The library physically unable to visit the library. Anyone who knows a person who could

Drivers) will be held at the White Lake benefit from a Homebound Service is Community Center in Highland on Mon- asked to call the library at 624-3772.

Sherwood's works on exhibit at Alma

biology and auto mechanics. In his four years at Alma. Sherwood has been both a shop assistant for the Department of Art and Design and a biology lab assistant. This year, he is a

resident assistant in Mitchell Hall and the

photography editor for the Scotsman. Alma's year-

A 1981 Walled Lake Western graduate, Sherwood is the son of Loran and Mary Ellen Sherwood of Greenmeadow in Walled Lake. He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree from Alma College in

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Amati tion learns that we cannot forge ahead and LaPointe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. in technology when we still lag behind All three received award certificates problems that may develop in the for their achievement. As the school's first place winner, Chuhran's name will still remain. I hope for a nation that can be engraved on a plaque for permanent no longer fall back on words such as

The top 10 statewide winners, who challenges facing America. Work, comwill be announced in April, will receive mitment, belief, and having the plaques and U.S. savings bonds ranging courage to strike out on our own when in value from \$200 to \$1,000. The top 10 others blindly follow, are the main comwinners also will be honored at a ban- ponents to salvaging the hopes and quet in Lansing and a meeting with dreams of our founding fathers. I can A team of finalist judges that includes those of my generation and myself to Governor James Blanchard and Lieute- take on the problems of modern day

nant Governor Martha Griffiths will America, we will have learned as much determine the top statewide winners. to do so. The topic of the 1984-85 contest was "We must, though, never look away "My Hope for America — And How I from that responsibility. For if we do. Can Help Achieve It." Following is the even for a fraction of a moment, the text of Chuhran's winning essay.

School announces winners of contest

WALLED LAKE - Three Walled stitution; freedom, peace, and the been named local winners in the 16th bring into the world will receive more annual America & Me Essay Contest than what I have had. All Americans Mary Chuhran finished first, Lisa

Pointe came in third. Nancy Wishart, look, how we act or speak, or where we an English teacher at Walled Lake come from. Junior High, was coach for the contest. Chuhran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chuhran, Amati is the ties of their future. I hope that this na-

In addition, her first place essay now advances to the state level competition from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected.

Lake Junior High School students have assurance that the children that I may sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance look ahead to a day when the troubles of for enough to support and care for our Amati finished second and Rober La- families, no matter who we are, how we

"I hope that one day my children can look to me for answers to the uncertainin humanity. This country cannot solve future when problems such as poverty prejudice and minority, and an America that does not kill for an

"Even in such times as these, we, as a nation and as individuals, have that resources to overcome the tests and

possibilities of this country to become "My hope for America is one that has will drift away until all we see is its

Associates in life

In addition, Kotsis sings in the choir of the St. Clair Shores Greek Orthodox Church, where, she notes casually, Becky has a perfect attendance record. Unlike marriage and parenting, the career partnership "really was not a conscious decision," Kohl explains. After about 10 years in Southfield law

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wife became appealing. "We help each other out. . . We each have our own caseloads," Kohl notes, explaining that they are not law part ners in the legal sense, but rather law associates working from the same of-"It might work out," Kohl comments.

working out of the same office as his

Things sort of happened without any great master plan behind them."

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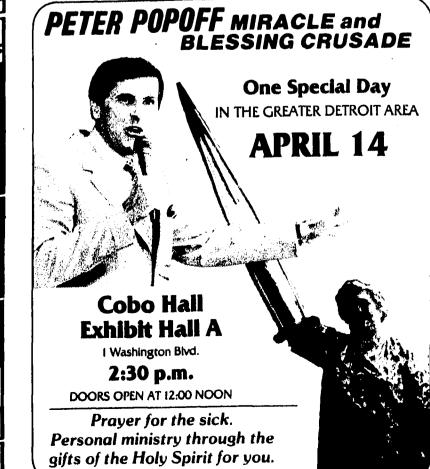
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Sherwood, who also is majoring in biology in

hopes of attending medical school, reflects an in-

terest in medical illustration in some of his senior

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work done throughout their years at Alma.

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HAWKS PREVAIL: Wildcat girls throw scare into Harrison/5C

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RULES CHANGE? MHSAA to consider expanded grid playoffs/6C

MORE MEDALS: Cohen brothers take state swim championships/6C Wednesday APRIL 10

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Thinclads show promise despite loss to Harrison

1051/2-311/2 loss to Farmington Har- the events except middle distance, rison in the season-opener last this year's team is stronger. won what might be an equally important meet - even if it didn't count. "The guys were feeling pretty dejected because the score was so lop- a fine leap of 18-61/2 and also winning sided." said Novi Coach Bob Smith "But I told them they reminded me of

meets that year, but those same guys "To prove my point, I compared high jump at 5-3. Strong winds held our freshmen and sophomores' times down the heights, but Stahr added a and distances with those from the second at 5-2 and Mark Williams 1981 team in their first meet. It turn- finished in a tie for third at that same ed out that this year's team would beight on jumps have won 73-44. I think the guys who are freshmen and sophomores on the

awesome as that '83 team." at all against Harrison — but he noted that four Wildcats recorded 58.84 better times as freshman than had record holder Dan Senda: Matt a second place in pole vault, a feat Stahr, Mark Schaper, Ron Fritz and Smith called "a pleasant surprise. If

Novi Run, now in its fifth year, is

scheduled for Sunday, April 28, at

The run features a 5,000 meter and

10,000 meter course, plus a one mile

fun run/walk course. Wheelchair

participants can join in the 5,000

Novi High School at Taft Road and

NOVI — Their record will show a place," Smith said. "In just about all In reality, the Wildcats did get a few strong showings against the

Hawks. Joel Finzel was a double winner, taking first in the long jump with the 200 meters in 25.5. "That was an exceptionally good time considering Brian Schram picked up Novi's only other first of the day, winning the

Tom Marcus, running at only 85-90 percent efficiency because of an ankle injury, took second in his only race of the day, clocking a personal As an example, Smith pointed out best 11.74 in the 100 meters. Paul that Novi's hurdlers scored no points Sumner added a second in his first 400-meter race ever, with a time of

he can keep doing just that, he's go-"That was happening all over the ing to pick up a second or third in

each of eight age groups will receive

The first 500 entrants will receive a

tote bag and a runner's identification

tag. Entry fees are \$7 prior to April 28

and \$9 the day of the run. Fun Run en-

The Fun Run begins at 1 p.m. and

the other runs at 1:30 p.m. Stretching

Franz Samson placed third in discus with a 107-7 effort, his personal best by 12 feet. Also taking thirds for the Wildcats were freshman Craig Cowden in the 1,600 meters (5:01.2), Pat Parsons in the 3,200 (11:39.7) and McBride in the 800

All of Novi's relay teams ran into trouble. The 4x100 and 4x200 relay changes, while the longer-distance relays suffered from the need to 'save'' individuals for other events. "The relays are going to give us some problems this year," Smith said. "They've got a lot of work to

next Tuesday, when the Wildcats host Pinckney (0-1). "Harrison has a pretty good team, but I think we'll do a little better against Pinckney," Smith said. "But we're going to take some lumps this year, just like we're going to lump them next year. It goes

Novi's first Kensington Valley Conference meet will be at home April 18

Providence-Novi run slated Past participants in the race have included nationally known marathon runner Doug Kurtis and Loren Bandt, winner of the 1984 Detroit The run is sponsored by Providence Hospital's Ambulatory Care Center and Novi Parks and Recrea-

tion. It will be hosted by the Novi Trackers Club. Phone 349-1976 or 552-

Novi's Matt Stahr sails over a hurdle against Farmington Harrison

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Harrison girls run past Wildcats

Ceresa: 'The meet wasn't schedul-

Harrison might not sound like an auspicious way to start the season. But Novi's women trackers actually were pretty darned good last Wednesday. The Wildcats' ranks were thinned by short-term injuries and illnesses for the meet, but the remaining athletes turned in surprisingly strong showings in falling to the Hawks in the non-conference season opener for both teams. "The meet wasn't scheduled really

well - there was a soccer game running on the infield at the same time." said Novi Coach Chris Ceresa. "But after the meet, their coach came over and apologized for the way the meet was run, and he congratulated our girls or presenting themselves with a lot of class when they had every right to complain. I felt pretty good about that."

in the 330 hurdles, winning in 52.0.

ed really well — there was a soccer game running on the infield at the same time. But after the meet, their coach came over and apologized for the way the meet was run, and he congratulated our girls for presenting themselves with a lot of

Novi took firsts in three of the four qualifying height of 4-5 for second Taking firsts for the Wildcats were field events. Debbie Vosie led a 1-2 ef- place. "Sherry probably could have Kris Huotari in the mile, clocking a fort in shot with a heave of 28-4, Onofrey gone higher, but with her bad knee, I 6:14.2. Patty Lenaghan coasted to an took first in high jump with a 4-5, and said it was probably better to rest it," easy win in the 100 in 13.5, and Amy Rodgers won the long jump with a noted Ceresa. "We were assured of a 1-2 freshman Tammy Onofrey posted a win leap of 14-6. finish anyway.'

Lenaghan added a second in the 220 with a 29.8 clocking, and Sally Szuma's 67.9 placed second in the 440. Taking thirds were freshman Kelli Rolfes in the two-mile (13:25), Andrea Dicola in the 880 (2:56.1), Heather Litman in the 100 (14.8). Kristy Yodzevicis

in the shot with a 27-11 put.

in the long jump (13-6) and Melissa Welke in the discus (72-0). Of those finishing out of the pointscoring, Maureen Devlin turned in one of the afternoon's most stirring efforts, clocking a personal best (by more than half a minute) in the two-mile with a

Novi's 440 relay team was the only point-scoring relay, with Sheila Clark, Carol Isham, Jennifer Bonkowski and

meet, against Pinckney, this Tuesday. the teams' last two encounters and is looking to extend the streak.

Mound corps holds key for Novi nine

NOVI - Gar Frantz knows he's step- the tall sophomore could be a big win-

Bob Weinburger had become varsity, is Novi's chief "finesse" something of an institution as head hurler. "He doesn't have overpowering coach of Novi's varsity baseball team. stuff," Frantz said, "but he's a good pit-Weinburger was a whiz at motivating cher. Really competitive and smart. his squad, an adept tactician who was It's nice to have him. I know I can count extremely well-liked besides. Then last on him to come in and throw strikes." year, he resigned to devote more time to his family, and Frantz advanced from coaching the junior varsity.

It looks like Weinburger picked a the field, but Frantz is leaning toward good time to leave. In a recent pre- experienced senior co-captain Bob season workout, Frantz accidentally Huotari, junior Greg Giorgio and was clobbered near his right eye by a possibly Spicer for most of the work. stray baseball. When he sat down last Other possibilities are juniors Andy Friday to talk about his squad, Frantz Trombly, Keith Motyka and Kirk Shaw. still was sporting a scar where he had been stitched shut. "It's nothing," he

"But we don't have one returning pit-

has prevented Frantz from giving the ball really well this spring." anyone a "lock" on a position, he said The team's only left-hander, junio

junior varsity last year and at 6-5, 200 glove men, will work at shortstop and pounds, he's a menacing presence on second base. At 5-7, the speedy senior the mound with a snappy fastball. possesses a small strike zone and a

good, compact swing. If his batting eye Trombly, sophomore Joe Miskovich, Tanderys, a starting catcher for the Wildcats last year, also possesses a cannon arm. If his control improves,

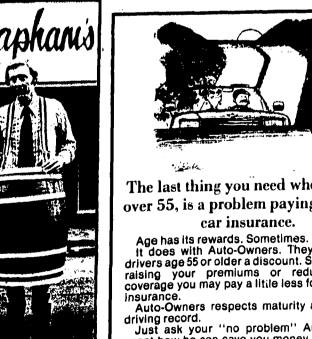
BULLPEN: Much depends on how nonconference mound duties narrow down

CATCHERS: Tanderys and senior Andy Lenaghan will do almost all the bunch of guys," said Frantz. "We've Lenaghan possesses the quicker glove got some power and some good speed — and good speed on the basepaths, while I've got nine guys who I can let go Tanderys has the better arm. Motyka (steal) and feel pretty confident they're looms as a possible backup behind the

cher who's thrown more than 12 innings INFIELD: Senior co-captain Bill Ritof varsity ball. So I'm not making any chie, a second-team All-KVC pick last year, likely will be the regular first baseman. "Bill's the toughest out on the PITCHING: While the Wildcats' depth team," Frantz said. "He's been hitting

some depth at first, as do several of the candidates for a regular third-base job. Samolin, a junior, was 6-1 on Novi's Steve Cody, one of the team's best





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improves, he could develop into a and possibly Tanderys or Ritchie. threat on offense as well as defense. Tall junior Steve Shankel, younger brother of Novi alumna and softball pit- Bob Huotari will likely hold down ching star Cheryl Shankel, has been one centerfield duties. In left or right, Bob's of the team's steadiest hitters this spr- brother, junior Bill Huotari, Motyka,

cond base and sometimes shortstop. Like the Detroit Tigers, the Wildcats Novi opens its season at Walled Lake have a surfeit of third basemen. Central Monday. The Wildcats' home There's Shaw, a sharp glove man with a opener is scheduled for Thursday, April good arm, and there are more: Spicer, 18.

ing, and is the leading candidate at se- Giorgio, Lenaghan and Sprainitis could all take a shift.



Shot putter Lisa Campbell returns for Novi track team

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Rec Briefs

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES: The 1985 Special Opportunities Fair will be held at Novi Middle School South on Monday, April 22, from 7-9 p.m. Attending the fair will be representatives of organizations who will provide information regarding educational and recreational opportunities in the area. In addition, Novi Community Schools and Novi Parks & Recreation will be

available to take registrations for upcoming spring and summer activities. Anyone registering for classes during the fair will receive a \$1 discount. In addition, anyone registering for Parks & Recreation activities will receive a free T-

EQUIPMENT SALE: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled its first Spring Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale on Saturday, April 20. The sale will be held in the Novi Community Building from 10 a.m. to 2

The sale will include used sports equipment. Parks & Rec will retain 15 percent of the sales price. Equipment check-in is on Friday, April 19, from 6-8 p.m. at the Community Building. Late check-in will be Saturday, April 20, from 8-9

For more information call Parks & Rec at 349-1976.

UMPIRES NEEDED: The Novi Parks & Recreation Department is looking for people 18 years of age and older to umpire in adult softball leagues. Umpires will receive \$12 pergame for working a two-person crew and \$15 per game for Interested individuals may call Novi Parks & Recreation at 349-1976 for more

ADULT SOFTBALL: The Novi Parks & Recreation Department still has a few openings for teams in 1985 adult softball leagues. Teams will be added on a first come, first served basis only. Call Parks & Rec at 349-1976 to register or for more information.

GOLF LEAGUE: Golfers interested in joining a Tuesday morning golf league at Godwin Glens golf course are invited to attend a meeting at Godwin Glens on Tuesday, April 16, at 10 a.m. Anyone unable to attend but interested in playing may call JoAnne Dettore at

352-7236 or Gloria Dobransky at 349-7354 for more information. TORONTO TRIP: The Novi Parks & Recreation Department will sponsor a trip

to Toronto on June 8-9 to see the world champion Detroit Tigers battle the The weekend tour includes tround-trip transportation, one night's accommodations at the Royal York Hotel and field-level box seats for games on

The complete package is \$99 per person based on double occupancy. The trip is limited to 40 people and reservations are being accepted on a first-come, firstserved basis. Call 349-1976 for reservations or more information.

PROVIDENCE RUN: The fifth annual Providence Hospital/Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 28, at Novi High School. Runners can participate in a onemile Fun Run, a 3.1 mile run or a 6.2 mile run. The Fun Run starts at 1 p.m. The 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs begin at 1:30 p.m.

Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 24. Early registration fee is \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. Late registrations will be held the day of the race in the Novi High School Commons at 11:30 a.m. Late fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$8 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. The first 500 participants will receive a commemorative tote bag and a run-

HALF-MARATHON: Runners from all parts of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Il-

linois as well as a large contingent from Canada are expected to compete in West Bloomfield's popular 13.1 mile race on Sunday, April 21. The race begins promptly at 12:30 p.m. from West Bloomfield High School on Orchard Lake Road, north of Walnut Lake Road. The event is co-sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks & Recreation and Henry Ford Hospital-West Bloomfield

Awards will be presented in 10 categories, and all runners will receive Tshirts. Entry fee for the race is \$9 before April 8. After that date and until race day the fee is \$12. Call 334-5660 for a registration form.

CAMP SITES: Reduced camping fees and fewer crowds are two good reasons to camp at Addison Oaks and Groveland Oaks county parks. Special camping fees of \$3 per night are in effect at both parks on the weekends of May 3-4 and

Both parks have primitive, modern and group campsites. Electrical and water hookups are available at an extra fee. Beginning May 17, Addison Oaks and Groveland Oaks offer daily camping

through Labor Day at regular fees (starting at \$5 per night for Oakland County Addison Oaks is on West Romeo Road, nine miles north of Rochester, next Oxford. Its 720 wooded acres surround three small spring-fed lakes. A swimming beach, concessions, and rowboat and pedal boat rentals are available beginning

Groveland Oaks is two miles east of 1-75 on Dixie Highway and Grange Hall Road, near Holly. Its 200 acres are situated around Stewart Lake. The beach, concessions, boat rentals and the popular Rampage water coaster all open

FITNESS FUN: The Community Activities Building on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is available for fitness fun

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day and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Orchard Ridge campus is located at Orchard Lake Road and 1-696 in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-7716.

SPORTS CAMPS: The Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department and Oakland Community College are co-sponsoring their second annual Instructional Sports Camp Program. Offered on a one-week basis throughout the spring and summer, camps are designed to meet the needs of individuals 11-

Sports camps for girls/women include basketball, volleyball, fast-pitch softball and cheerleading/pompon. Camps for boys/men include basketball and baseball. Co-ed camps are offered in competitive golf, soccer,

All camps will be limited in size to insure personalized attention. Some groups will meet as early as April. For registration information or more details, call Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation (471-6115) or the Orchard Ridge Campus Physical Education Department (471-7553)

Youth Baseball sets registration deadline

NOVI - Anyone who wants to play in In addition to reporting the final the Novi Youth Baseball League this registration date, Dolores Vedro ansummer had better hurry up. Final nounced that tryouts for all divisions

deadline for registrations is Monday, except Seniors will be held Saturday, More information about registration located on Beck Road near Eleven is available by calling Jean Flores at Mile. Ballplayers wishing to tryout for

The Novi Youth Baseball League of should report ready to play at noon. fers competition in four age divisions: Minors (8-9 year olds), Pony (10-11 year olds), Majors (12-13 year olds) and Seniors (14-16 year olds).

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MHSAA to address grid playoffs

CADILLAC - Two controversial issues regarding high school athletics will be on the table when the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Representative Council gathers for its annual meeting here May 5-8.

The council, the MHSAA's rulemaking body, will decide whether to expand the current eight-game per class (32 teams in all) football playoff The council also will decide on

whether to impose a rule forbidding high school gymnasts to compete outide their high school schedule during the three-month season. This ruling would have a profound effect on United States Gymnastic Federation (USGF) club gymnasts.

The football playoff issue has been a source of controversy since the incepbegin the season one week earlier. tion of the state playoffs in 1975. Last

be for a 16-team per class format or 64 how the high schools felt. That was the Coaches Association, will speak before

reason for the survey.

The MHSAA surveyed its 713 member But, McKenzie added, the survey February 15 and March 15. Of the 580

games if the format were expanded. upset with their principals for voting to with us since." Nearly 25 percent thought it best to use expand the playoffs." first payoff date, leaving those teams plex.

of the principals handed the survey over to the football coaches and let them fill it out. Many superintendents, we understand, are upset with their principals for voting to expand the playoffs.'

McKenzie: 'We're hearing that many

Council to consider a ruling that would "The Representative Council has prohibit gymnasts from competing out- Kevin Watson, head coach at the Farmyear, the Representative Council voted been asked to make a choice as to ex-side the high school schedule during the ington Gymnastics Center, where down a proposal to expand the playoffs panding the football playoff system," three-month prep season (whic runs Muzbeck practices. "All they will be doo 32 teams per enrollment class, or 128 said MHSAA Assistant Director War- from January through March). ren McKenzie. "They weren't about to Rita Kinnell, president of the throats. Fifty percent of the really good This year's proposal will most likely make that decision without knowing Michigan High School Gymnastics high school gymnasts are in clubs."

the council during the May meeting. with ski teams," Kinnell said. "The practice exclusively at the club. "There are real mixed feelings about skiers asked the state's permission to respondents (570 of which offered foot- this," he said. "The survey was suppos- ski outside of the regular season more specific things like compulsories ball), nearly 69 percent indicated they ed to be filled out by principals. We're because of a lack of snow and other and things like that — we need to work were in favor of expanding the playoffs hearing that many of the principals things. The state granted permission on higher-level skills. Most club gymhanded the survey over to the football and thought it fair to grant the same op- nasts aren't at Barrie's level and I let The schools also were asked how they coaches and let them fill it out. Many tion to all individual sports, like tennis, them attend their high school practice. would go about scheduling the playoff superintendents, we understand, are swimming and gymnastics. It's been It's not a big problem," Watson said.

the ninth date on the schedule as the The gymnastics issue is no less cominflux of "club gymnasts," gymnasts gymnasts whose club seasons coincide not making the playoffs to schedule the The MHSAA's gymnastics commit- who compete USGF and high school with the high school season. The toptee, comprised of state gymnastics simultaneously, has eroded the team level or Elite Class club gymnasts like Another 23.6 percent thought it best to coaches, has asked the Representative concept of high school gymnastics. Muzbeck would not be greatly affected.

having a tough time getting the talented club gymnasts to practice. There is extreme pressure to allow the more talented gymnasts to practice at the club and that's not fair to anyone," Kin-

"The concept of team is what high school sports is all about," she added. "The talented gymnasts still need to practice with the team to feel a part of t. Otherwise, it's just a farce." If the rule is enacted, many club gymnasts will have to decide between high school and USGF competition. Most of

the state's top high school gymnasts,

like Novi resident Barrie Muzbeck, who

competed for Walled Lake Western,

compete at the club level. "If this rule is put in, the level of high school gymnastics will go down," said practice, Watson said only the very best "This all started about 10 years ago gymnasts (like Muzbeck) are asked to

But Kinnell and other coaches feel it's would probably affect the lower level

Cohen brothers swim to more honors

NOVI — The amazing Cohen brothers have done it again, stroking their way to 10 state championships in the USS-Michigan Boys' State Swimming Championships at Schoolcraft College on March 22-24. Jon Cohen, 14, was the standout swimmer at the state meet, sweeping honors in the 13-14 age group

by taking seven firsts and setting three state records in the process. He was the high point champion in the 13-14 division with 43 points more than his In addition, he posted five "national reportable"

times. A national reportable time means the swimmer's time is forwarded to the national record chairman who compiles a list of the top 16 swimmers in each event and each age group in the United States. The list is published in "Swimming World"

Jon won state championships in the 200 breaststroke (state record and national reportable time of 2:14.0), 400 individual medley (state record and national reportable time of 4:18.51), 1,000 freestyle (state record and national reportable time of 9:45.68), 1,650 freestyle (national reportable time of 16:22.9), 500 freestyle (national reportable time of 4:47.96), 200 freestyle (1:48.71) and 200 individual

Jon was not the only Cohen to shine at the state championships, however. Btother Steve, 12, took runner-up high point honors in the 11-12 boys' age group with three firsts and two national reportable

Steve won state championships in the 500 freestyle (national reportable time of 5:09.66), 200

individual medley (national reportable time of

2:12.01) and the 200 freestyle (1:56.63). In addition, he also took championship medals swimming in the finals of the 100 freestyle. 100 individual mdley, 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke. Steve has the fastest times in the state in his age group for the 500 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 200 in-

Steve recently received recognition from the national United States Swimming group in the form of a pin (national age group champion) and national record certificate for his first place in the United State record setting time for 11-year-olds of 23:01.12 in the 2.000 freestyle.

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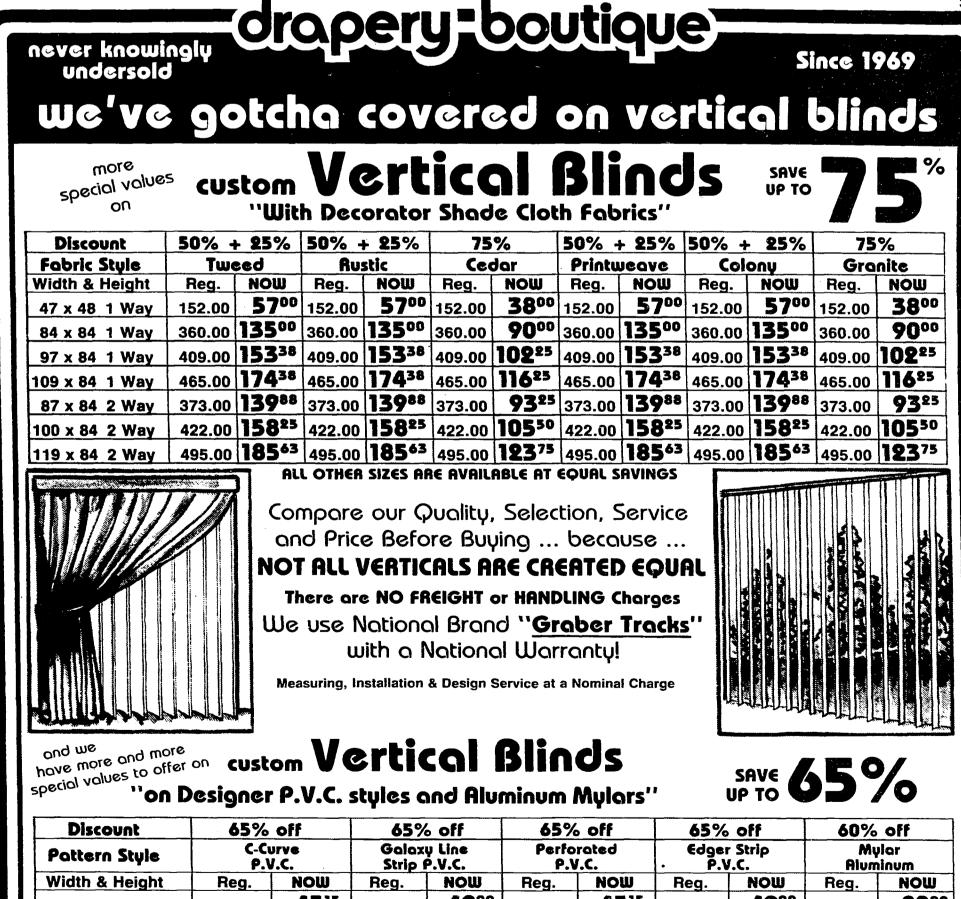
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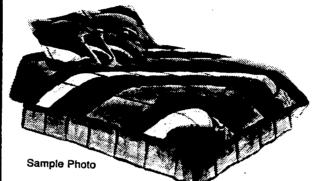
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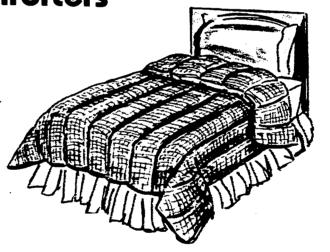
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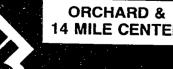
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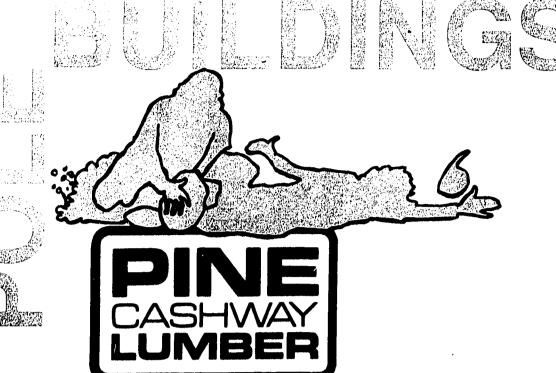










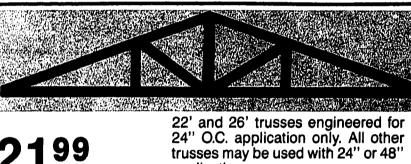


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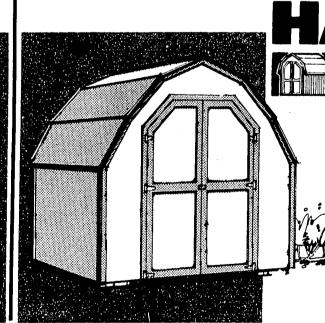
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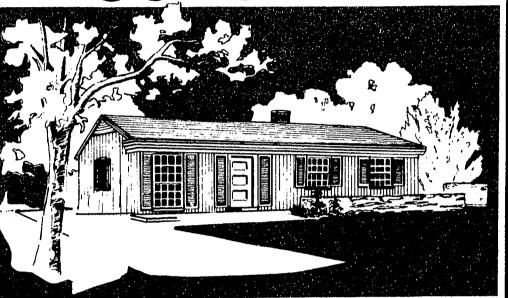
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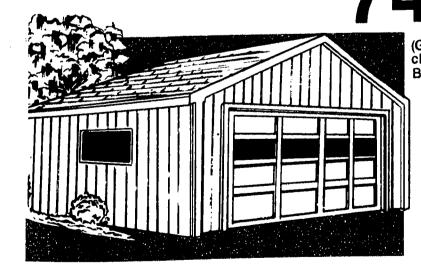
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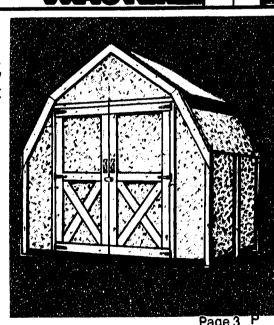
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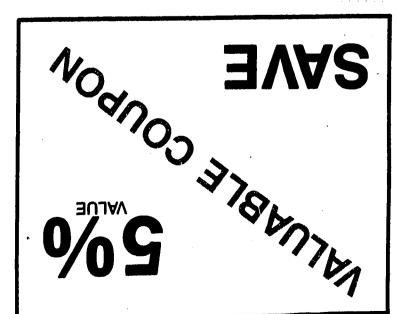
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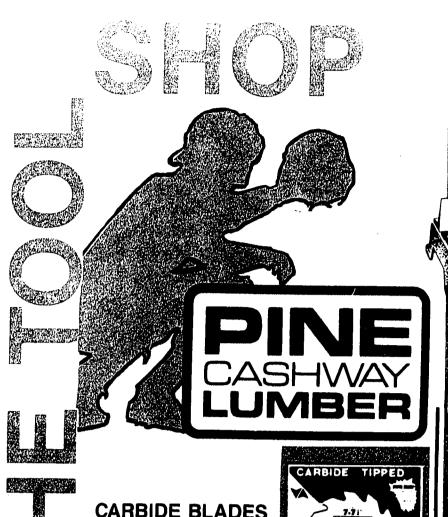
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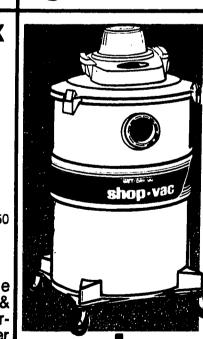


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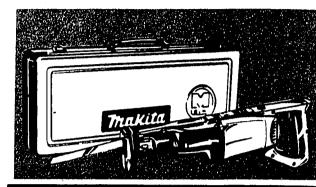
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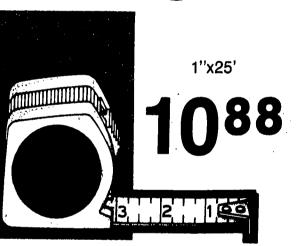
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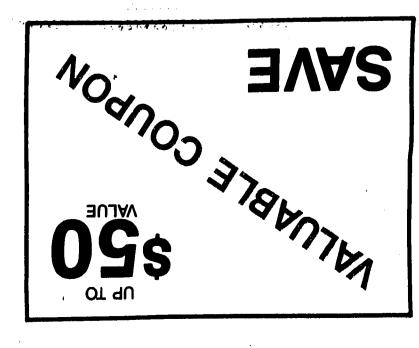




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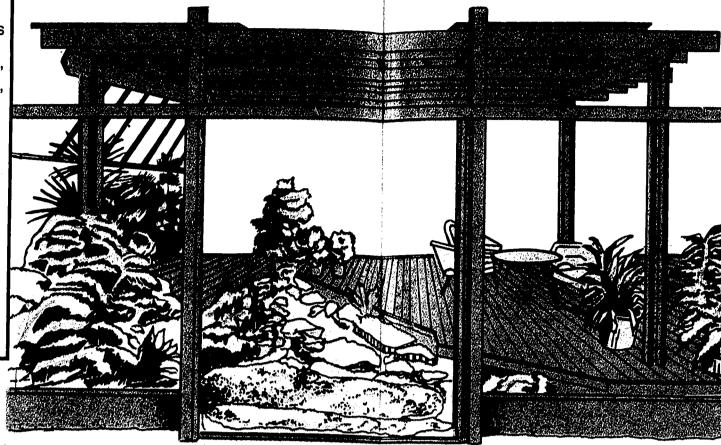
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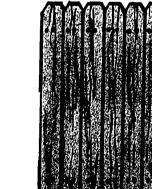
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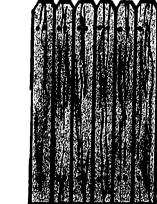
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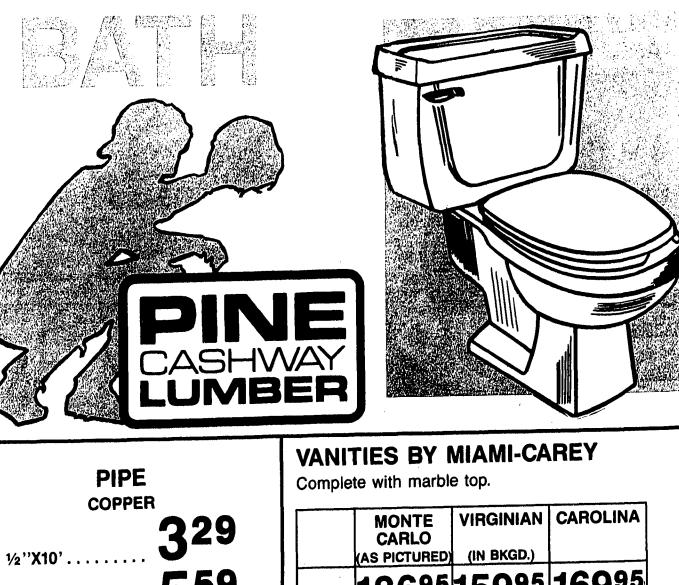
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TUB KITS

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By Miami-Carey

Oak frame. For surface or recess mounting. Overall size 17 3/8"X26 3/8"X5".

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Mirror-on-mirror bath cab-

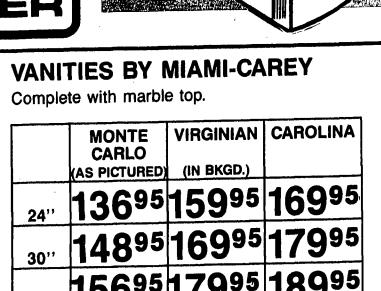
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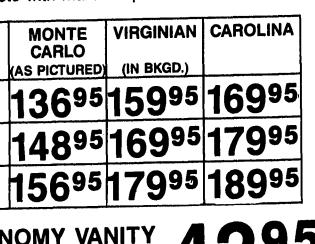
Silver marble, gold marble, aqua marble.

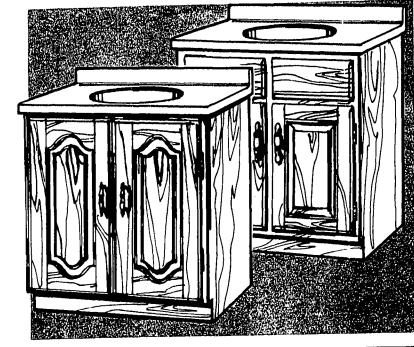
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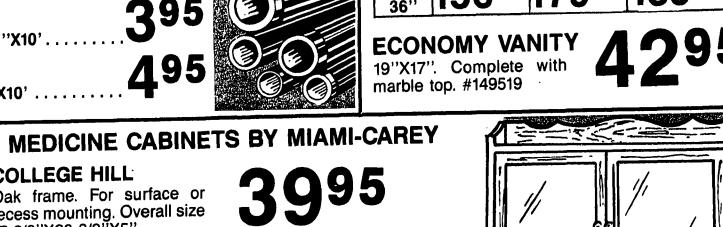
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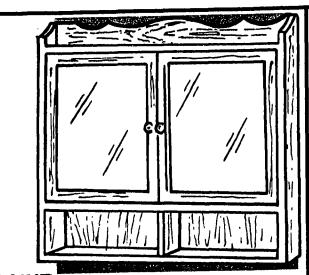
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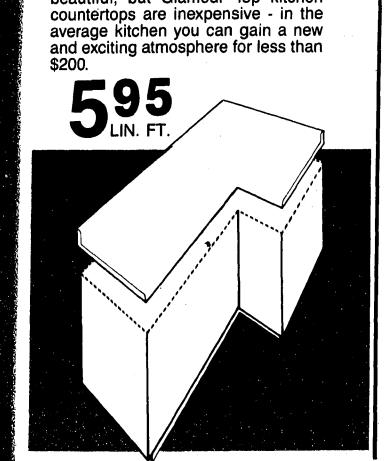
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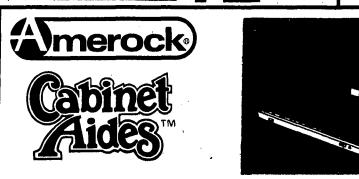
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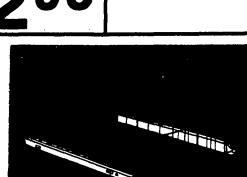
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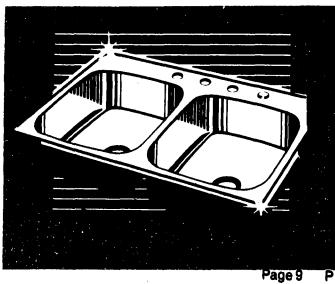
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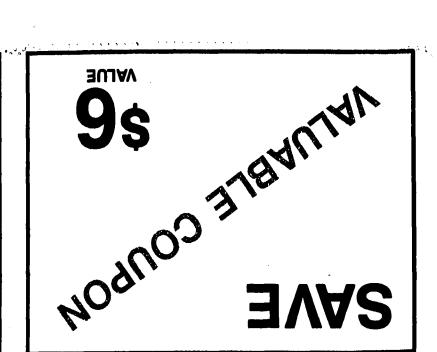


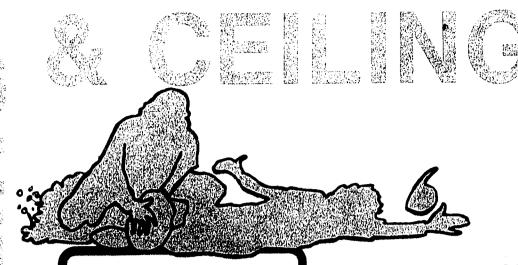
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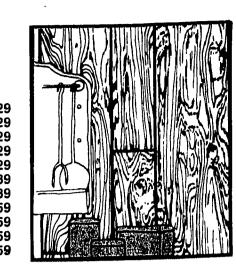


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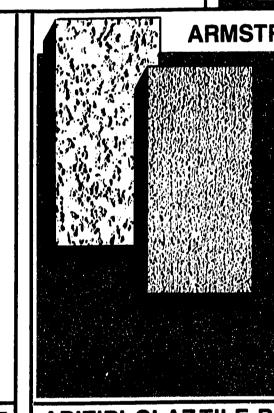


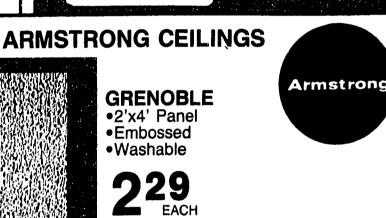


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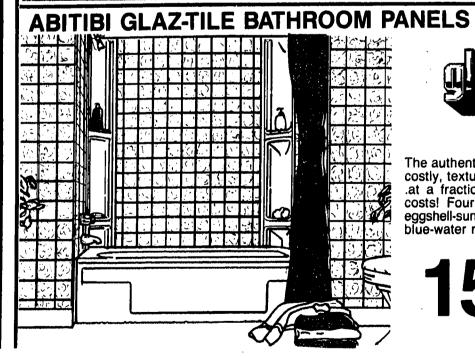


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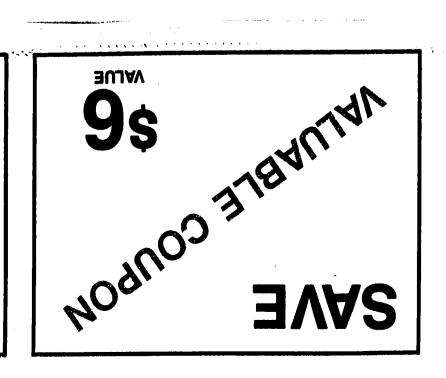




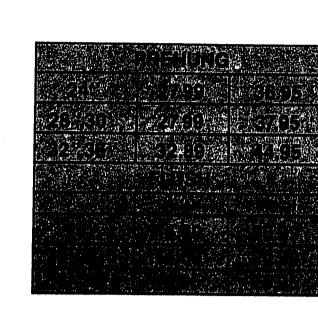
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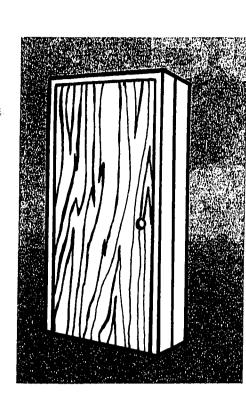
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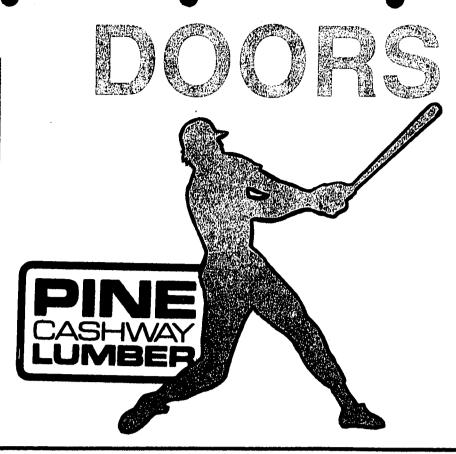
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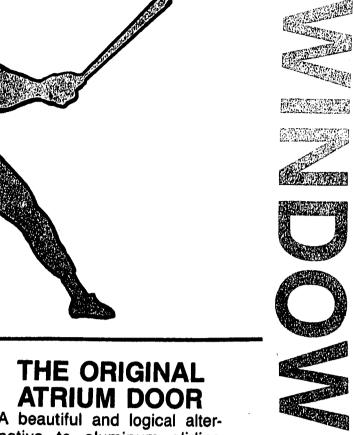


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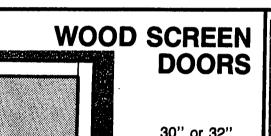




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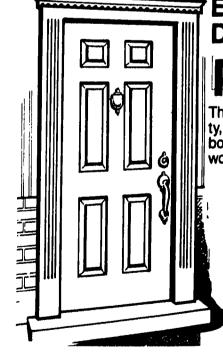
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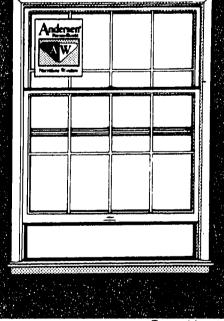
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APRIL 8TH 7 P.M.-8:30 P.M. FENTON SOUTHFIELD UTICA

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chen windows, utility windows and gliding patio doors.



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SUPPLIES

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PLYWOOD

Good-one-side

4x8-1/2"

4x8-3/4"

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UNDERLAYMENT

4x8-1/4"

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1/2''	12.95	. 6.99	6.39		
5/8"	15.95	11.59	7,19		
3/4''	16.95	12.95	9.99		

*All good-one-side plywood is Western Douglas Fir

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4x8-3/8" 4x8-1/2"

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Super Special 4x8-5/8" Natural Rustic. T-1-11, 8" O.C.

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