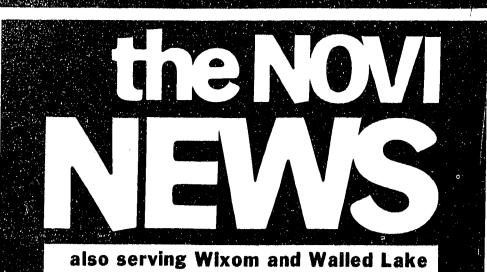
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Building moratorium embitters property owne

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

NOVI - Property owners and prospective developers of property along Grand River Avenue expressed their frustrations and anger last week over the 90-day building moratorium imposed along that thoroughfare.

The moratorium, which is in effect until June 15, precludes final site plan approval and issuance of building permits for parcels fronting Grand River Avenue between the eastern boundary of the Town Center

District and Haggerty Road.

An ordinance establishing the moratorium was approved by city council last month. But City Attorney David Fried recommended the council approve the moratorium a second time in an amendment to the city zoning ordinance.

The zoning ordinance amendment, which contains the same restrictions on approving site plans and issuing building permits, will "backstop the (original ordinance) and make it more secure," Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained.

In amending the city zoning or-

dinance, a public hearing was required before council action could be

Because a public hearing was not required when the original action establishing the moratorium took place, there was little public opinion offered at that time. Notice of last week's meeting, however, reached all property owners along Grand

Purpose of the moratorium is to permit the planning department time to complete a comprehensive study of the land use along Grand River, Rogers noted. Upon completion of the

study, it is possible some rezoning may take place. Rogers said any recommendations for rezoning will be made to the planning board and city council by May 15.

"There are a number of (proposed) projects along Grand River that I, personally, feel will be okay down the road. And we're anxious that they not lose this building season," Rogers

However, the number and variety of projects proposed this spring caused considerable concern about excessive curb cuts and projects proposing to use only frontage property,

thus landlocking the rear property. "It's a great opportunity," Rogers said of the study which is now onethird of the way complete. "We're

to hold up development." But property owners at the meeting viewed the issue quite dif-

working for development, not trying

"What I would like to know is why this moratorium was not declared in the winter?" asked George Davis, a Grand River property owner. Davis said he has had several prospective developers interested in his parcel, but they will not purchase it because

the moratorium will delay their project plans.

Ed Purcell, who has site plans ready for a 23,000-square-foot shopping center at the corner of Grand River and Haggerty, said the moratorium could end up costing him in the neighborhood of \$20,000. They had planned to begin the \$1.5 million shopping center next month, and hoped to have it completed within four months. With the moratorium preventing final site plan approval until June 15, the soonest he could

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Novi's students outscore state on MEAP tests

NOVI — From the look of things, next year's fourth, seventh and 10th graders have a tough act to follow. After registering the highest

Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores in the school district's history last November, Superintendent Robert Piwko learned last week that Novi had more students receive perfect scores on this year's test than any other district in the state.

Piwko, who has "not received anything officially from the state." said he was "very pleased" about the news and noted that it was likely more students received perfect scores this year than in previous

According to the State Board of Education, 24 percent of Novi's fourth graders, 27 percent of the seventh graders and 30.4 percent of the 10th graders received perfect scores on math and/or reading essen-

The high percentage of perfect scores are consistent with the

registered the highest scores in the district's history last November by placing in the 90th percentile in five of the six test categories.

The only score below that percentile was at the 10th grade mathematics level where 88.9 of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives. However, the score was a marked improvement over 1983 levels where 82 percent of the 10th graders

scores to a number of factors.

"I think the community has placed an importance on quality education, and the total professional staff has met the expectations and aspirations



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More Novi students scored 100 percent on their MEAP tests this year than in any other district in the state, according to a state

Board of Education report. Lists of the fourth, seventh and tenth grade students who achieved this honor are on page 7-A.

Volunteer dedicated to caring

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer

NOVI — In the years when Elizabeth McKinnon Lee became a volunteer, the word was not a popular one.

"The whole concept of a volunteer as we think of it today did not exist," she explained. Women were not given much opportunity outside the home, so "volunteer" work primarily was restricted to one's church or immediate neighborhood. "There just weren't very many women who had the money, training, or vision of doing something for other people."

But the proliferation of charitable organizations in the 1900s gave women "something constructive to do outside the home," and soon it became vogue for women to be involved in charitable work.

But Novi resident Elizabeth Lee had the heart of a volunteer long before it was popular for a woman to become one. "I was raised in a parsonage where

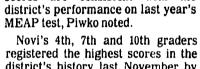
my mother was on duty 24 hours a day without any expectation of getting pay or recognition. . . "All the problems of everyone in the congregation rested in our home. No matter how bad something seem-

in the congregation whose circumstances were more strained." The example of her mother's tireless dedication to her husband's work and the early recognition forced though it may have been - of those less fortunate than her stuck

ed for us, there was always someone

with Elizabeth. Her sensitivity to the special needs of the handicapped also was fostered in those early years.

"My mother had twin girls when I was four. One died at birth. The other died at four years of age," she recalled. The twin that survived was premature at birth and had poorly developed lungs. The need to take care of this fragile younger sister was impressed upon Elizabeth. "All of us learned to be very protective of



mastered mathematics objectives Piwko said he attributed the high

of the community.

Novi resident Elizabeth Lee is a Goodwill volunteer

After a short stint as a teacher of children with special needs, Elizabeth began her volunteer career

with Goodwill Industries. The first Goodwill Industry was created in 1902 by Dr. Edgar James Helms, a Methodist minister working out of a poor church in the south end of Boston. His purpose was to train handicapped persons, giving them the skills necessary for competitive employment. One of Helms' close associates was

Harold McKinnon, Elizabeth's first husband. She worked with him for that first Goodwill in Boston, learning every facet of the business.

went into it with the feeling it

was his job, and I did whatever I

could do to further his career." They directed the Goodwill in St. Paul for several years, then moved to Detroit to take over the agency there. Within a month of their arrival, the Detroit facility burned to the ground. Elizabeth served as a volunteer ombudsman during the emergency, handling inquiries from the press and public. She continued as the organization's volunteer public relations director until taking a paid position with the Red Cross in 1948.

The additional income from her position with the Red Cross enabled them to take care of her husband's parents, she noted. Despite the paid

work, however, she continued her

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volunteer activities. Elizabeth, who will be 80 years old this June, now has compiled an exhaustive list of honors at Goodwill. She has served for many years as president or board member of the Women's Association, a Goodwill auxiliary which assists clients with bills they cannot pay. In 1950 she was elected vice-president of the National Council of Auxiliaries of the national Goodwill organization.

Several years after her first husband died, Elizabeth married John Lee, former head of vocational

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Council continues city budget review

NOVI — City council reviewed five departmental budgets this week, four of which called for new staff.

The assessing, building, police and fire departments are slated to receive one new employee each in 1985-86. The department of public works (DPW) and municipal garage budgets also were reviewed at Monday's budget session.

No increase in staffing is proposed for the DPW, but one new employee is included in next year's budget for

the municipal garage. City Assessor John Merrifield explained that an additional clerical position is needed in the assessing department to keep pace with the addition of new parcels to the city. With the addition of a property appraisal clerk, one current employee will be reclassified as a deputy assessor/property clerk.

Increased building activity in the

city also has created the need for a deputy building official. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver noted there currently is no administrative backup for Building Official Earl Bailey. "When he's off, the administrative functions of that office

come to a standstill." Klaver said. The new building department position will be funded by permit revenue rather than operating millage, Klaver noted.

An additional road patrol sergeant proposed in the police department has been dropped from the budget. Klaver told the city council Monday. The position was included in the budget for the purpose of solving a scheduling problem in road patrol. but Klaver said he now feels the additional sergeant would not help the

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NOVI — Novi High School students kicked up their heels last weekend to sent out with students prior to the the tune of more than \$10,000 in the and dance, Kidd calculated that about 100 nual Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance. dancers did not participate. project for Novi students who have rais- year's marathon was the late date. In ed more than \$112,000 in the last eight years for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. According to Lori Gougeor, district director for the MDA.

While the turnout was only about half of what planners anticipated and proceeds fell far short of the school's \$22,000 goal, food committee chairperson Michelle Kidd said those participating "really gave it their all." She noted that about 300 students took part in the marathan held from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday,

that's more than any other high school

Kidd noted that many of the upperclassmen who signed up for the dance did not show, bringing pledges and subsequently donations - far

count for the upperclass "no shows," Kidd said participation from freshman wounded.

She also pointed out that this year's Co-chairing this year's event were dance marked the first solo effort by Thom Kardal, Karen Liddicoat and their counterparts at Northville High Boksha, Gregg Giorgio, Becky Olson

The school's MD fundraiser is a pet She said part of the problem with this

break and warm temperatures. Kidd said that with fewer students "Every time you went up it was all-

Highlights of this year's event included such favorite features as the air

Council, planners slate joint session

NOVI — The Town Center conceptual also has been discussed with several plan will be reviewed by the city council private developers. Members of the The 8 p.m. joint session also will in- on April 9 to discuss potential develop-

clude members of the Town Center ment in the northeast quadrant of the Steering Committee. The city council is Town Center. Firms represented at this expected to take action on the proposed informal meeting included the New Town Center conceptual design, as well Center Company, Weatherford-Walker as strategies for implementing the and Trammell Crowe.

The concept plan was presented to the steering committee by Planning recently the next step for the commit-Consultant Brandon Rogers and architect Linda Lemke on April 1 and Tax Increment Financing Authority again on April 8. At the latter meeting, Town Center conceptual design as a ' Tax increment financing would help guideline for future development of the provide adequate public funds for entire Town Center district. The com- public improvements proposed mittee's recommendation has been for- throughout the Town Center District. varded to the planning board and city Public projects for the northeast

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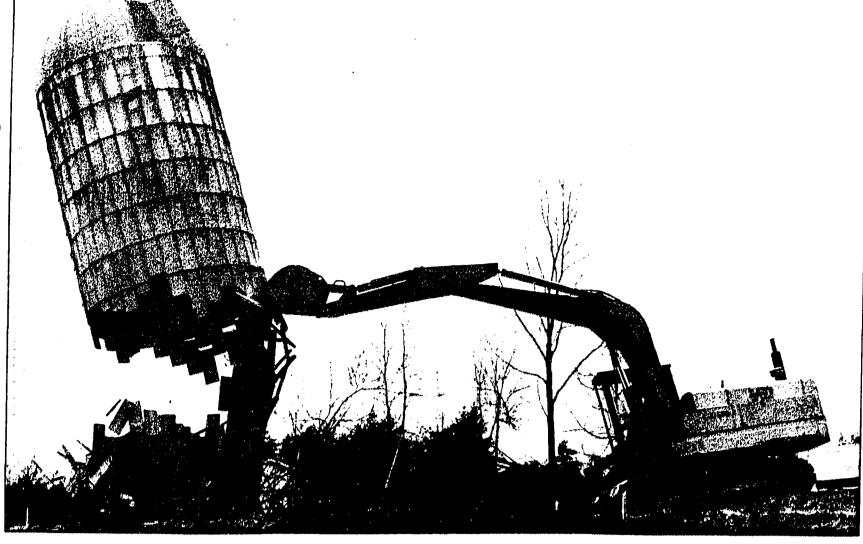
participating in the dance, food kept you-can-it," she said, noting that leftover food was donated to Holy Family

and "sexy legs" contest vided some musical relief for those on the dance floor and several DJ's offered



Novi High School students got a little wild and crazy last week as they staged an all-night dance marathon to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Perhaps influenced by the Foxy Frenchmen, Mark Boksha (above) flung caution — as well as his shirt — to the winds during the dance competition . . . and won first place honors for doing so. In the picture on the left, Dance Emcees Becky Olson, Boksha, Sherry Lawton and Gregg Giorgio perform a dance routine to entertain the 300 students who participated in Super Dance '85. When the 24 hours of the marathon had passed, the students had raised a grand total or more than \$10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy





The landmark silo at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook was toppled Friday to make way for a new church

*Church to take place of old silo

North, the Novi Community Building and an old silo at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road have in common? All are worship sites for the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Shortly, however, the Good Shepherd congregation will have its own church. Excavators recently began work on the

church's building project by leveling an old silo at the site of the new church on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road. "We kind of hated to see the silo go, church. "Everyone seems to know

Jahnke: 'City regulations, combined with mission board policies, made it almost impossible to consider integrating (the silo) into our building

tions, combined with mission board the first two years, and in August of ground for the new building. "We just completed on the church site.

Meadowbrook Road site is called a area, suitable for worship services, fellowship activities, Sunday school and A chapel will be added in a few years.

Long-range plans include an expansion Evangelical Lutheran Synod in the gregation met at the site of their pro-possibility of a Christian elementary summer of 1980. Worship services were posed church on a frigid Sunday morn-school. Also, just last month, Jahnke held at Novi Middle School North for ling at the end of January to break and his family moved into a parsonage policies, made it almost impossible to consider integrating it into our building ing at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road just south of Los where it took almost three thirds and the confident our church building in a matter of days," said will be a valuable asset in our work of Novi Road, just south of I-96, where it Jahnke, "but it took almost three more sharing with this community the good Good Shepherd began as a mission utreach effort of the Wisconsin Members of the Good Shepherd connews of what God has done for us

Warehousing plan gets third hearing

And, indend, it might have been. tempt to accommodate the project. Property owner Mike Kojaian first dustrial districts. presented his mini-warehouse plans to Earlier this month board members

suggested the property is too close to ed Unit Development (PUD). the Twelve Oaks and West Oaks shopp-

In addition, the contour of the land would make extensive filling necessary o prepare the rear of the site for commercial use. The warehouses would not require as much site preparation, he

jaian, who has owned the Novi Road PUD.

before the planning board to voice sup- Kureth commented.

NOVI - Proposed developers of 10 acres of commercial. I'm not sure we mini-warehouses at Ten Mile and Novi need another shopping center. The Road were counting on the third time storage (warehouses) possibly would be a better use," Schmid suggested.

The planning board already rejected The planning board discussed the the concept twice, board chairperson mini-warehouse proposal for the third William Briggs noted. In mid-March a time last week, and for the first time a majority of the board agreed that majority of the board supported an at- warehouses, mini or otherwise, are an industrial use and should remain in in-

the Planning Concept Committee. The Judy Johnson and Ernest Aruffo sugcommittee reacted favorably to the gested the first ruling was made too proposal, which calls for a 15,000- hastily. They succeeded in having the square-foot commercial/office building matter reconsidered, but, again, the along the front of the parcel with four majority opinion favored keeping minimini-warehouses extending behind the warehouses out of a business district. Koiaian told the board last week the Planner Joseph Brett suggested parcel, which is zoned for business, is something that might accommodate "very difficult, at best, to develop." He the mini-warehouse proposal: a Plann-

> specifically for mixed uses, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained demonstrate a significant benefit to be derived by the community in

"But this may not be an immediate or "I'm sure that whatever I put up practical solution to their problem," would be 1,000 percent better than Brett said, noting the additional work anyone else on the street," said Ko- involved in defining and establishing a

"It seems to me to be about the only Mayor Robert Schmid also appeared alternative we have," Planner Charles port for Kojaian's proposal. "I would Rogers agreed to investigate the rather see that type (of development) possibility of establishing a PUD for the with quality office in front, than to have Kojaian property.

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The woman told police she was asleep in bed at approximately 11:15 p.m. ed on the light and saw the woman sit- clock radio. ting up in her bed.

The man was described as a white Police reported that entry was gained male, approximately 22 years old. 5'9" by kicking in the front door and that ontall and weighing 165 pounds with a ly the master bedroom appeared to medium build. He had sandy colored have been entered. Dresser drawers short hair and a mustache, according to and the closets had been ransacked reports. Nothing was stolen but damage with numerous articles strewn throughout the room. Stolen property included two dia-

Approximately \$1,400 worth of goods mond rings, two bracelets, an opal were stolen from a residence on Owen-necklace and a black onyx locket. ton, south of South Lake Drive, in a break-in that occurred April 14 between In a similar incident, unknown in-

dividuals kicked in the front door of a The complainant told police that residence on Montmorency in the unknown individuals gained entry by Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park breaking out a window in a door, and and then ransacked the master then proceeded to ransack the house bedroom.

The complainant discovered the Stolen property included a woman's break-in upon arriving home April 13 at diamond ring, a stereo receiver and approximately 7:20 a.m. The front door turntable, two stereo speakers, a was standing upright but fell out of its weedeater, a lawnmower and two chain frame into the living room upon being

Three compound bows and three long was the only room in the residence break-in that occurred April 13 between two cameras with a combined value of

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\$120. Damage to the door was pegged at The homeowner told police the esponsible parties broke into the house Property with an estimated value of by prying the frame off a bedroom win-

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tow and then ransacked two bedrooms \$330 was stolen from two storage sheds outside an East Lake Drive residence. Police noted that dresser drawers The owner of the home, a Dearborn Brooks, a women's clothing store at had been pulled out with the contents Heights man, said the residence was us-

came face to face with a would-be burglar during a breaking and entering Area Blotters

when she heard someone kick in the In addition to the bows, two rifles and Thieves broke into a storage shed bet- broke out the rear window of her 1985 front door and walk through the a shotgun, stolen property include a 21- ween the road and the lake by removing Oldsmobile while she was driving on residence toward her bedroom. The in- inch color television set, a Daisy BB the door. Stolen were two anchors, a Bashian Drive April 13 at approximatetruder opened the bedroom door, turn- gun, a kerosene heater and an AM/FM two-gallon gas tank, four life ly 8:45 p.m. preservers, two boat cushions and a four-foot rubber raft.

The woman told police the man said, Unknown individuals broke into a The responsible parties then broke in-"I just wanted to say hi," then turned mobile home on Marquant by kicking in to a shed behind the residence and stole Damage was estimated at \$100. around and exited the residence a front door sometime between 11 p.m. a power lawn mower valued at approx on April 11 and 2 a.m. the next day.

A five horsepower generator was stolen from a rented storage space at Ridge. the Spartan Concrete storage facility at 44922 Grand River. The generator, ween 9 and 9:23 p.m. Damage to the car valued at \$700, was stolen sometime between April 11 at 6 p.m. and April 13 at 2 p.m., according to reports.

A Garden City man reported the theft of a radar detector from his 1982 Chevrolet Suburban while it was park- was driving on East Lake Drive. ed outside the Novi Bowl at 21700 Novi Road on April 17. The man told police he went inside at

7 p.m. to go bowling and returned at 9:55 p.m. to discover that someone had broken into the vehicle by breaking out the right vent window. The radar detector was valued at \$200. Also stolen was a bag containing miscallenous tools with a combined

Police noted that the master bedroom A 13-inch boys bicycle was reported stolen from the garage behind a guns were among the items stolen from which appeared to have been entered residence on Ladene. The theft oca South Lake Drive residence during a by the responsible party. Stolen were curred sometime during the night of

The complainant told police that unknown individuals entered the unlocked garage and removed the BMX bicycle which was valued at \$100.

A white sweater vest was stolen from

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female entered the store with a second white female, concealed the sweater vest and then exited the store rapidly. The sweater was valued at \$29.

A Novi woman reported that vandals The woman said she was southbound

Unknown individuals smashed out the rear window of a 1977 Dodge while it was parked outside a residence on Park

The incident occurred April 14 betwas estimated at \$200.

A Walled Lake man reported that so-

meone threw an object which shattered the window of his 1985 Dodge while he asks that memorial contributions be The man said he observed a lone | Methodist Church. figure on the side of the road while traveling northbound on April 14 at apwindow shatter after being struck by an unknown object. Damage was pegged

A Novi man reported that vandals broke out the passenger's side vent window of his 1980 Chevrolet pickup truck while he was driving on Decker Road. The man said he was southbound on Decker, north of Thirteen Mile, on April 13 at approximately 7:50 p.m. when the window was struck and broken by an

The man reported that he saw a large group of male juveniles standing near the road. When he turned the truck around to confront the group, the complainant said the juveniles ran through | Twelve Oaks Mall, 238 single family | Booklets explaining how building the field toward the Chateau Estates

Obituaries

GEORGE BOLERATZ

Hospital in Pontiac. Born in Detroit on at the time of his death.

Reverend Leland Penzien of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church officiated at an April 19 funeral service at on Bashian when a unknown object hit Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird the rear window, causing it to shatter. Chapel) in Walled Lake.

Mr. Boleratz had been employed as a material handler at the GM proving grounds in Milford for 15 years. He served with the U.S. Army-Airforce during World War II and was a member of the Walled Lake United Methodist

He is survived by his wife, Doris, and child, Michael M. of Traverse City. Two grandchildren also survive. Interment was at Oakland Hills sent to the Walled Lake United

ANNA M. ORTWINE

George "Bud" Boleratz, a Walled Anna M. Ortwine, a longtime resident Lake area resident for 35 years, passed of the Novi/Farmington area, died away April 16 at St. Joseph Mercy April 10 at West Hickory Haven Nursing Home in Milford. Services were December 2, 1919, Mr. Boleratz was 65 held at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington on April 14; David Walker of the First Methodist Church of

> Born in Southfield on November 19 1901, Mrs. Ortwine was 83 at the time of her death. A homemaker, she also was member of Novi Rebekah Lodge 142-

and the Novi Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Ortwine was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence. Survivors include four children: Clarence R. of Walled Lake, Harold W. of Novi George H. of Brighton and Robert G. of Irene Reese of Livonia, Helen Klaus of Redford and Marie Dunham of Red-Memorial Gardens in Novi. The family ford. Sixteen grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren also survive. Mrs Ortwine was preceded in death by a

proximately 9:20 p.m. At the same time he observed the figure, he heard a side window shatter after being struck by an

Building and Safety reviewed plans and work is often least noticed. People don't

"The importance of construction safety codes and their enforcement is often overlooked," Building Official Earl Bailey commented last week. The city observed National Building Safety Week April 14-20, Bailey noted.

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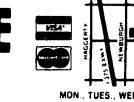


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Josh White Jr. next on bill at the Raven coffeehouse

By B.J. MARTIN

NORTHVILLE — For a local legend, Josh White, Jr. is pretty real stuff. Ambling up for an interview in a powder-blue jogging suit and Adidas. he looks more like a track coach than a well-traveled, much-admired musical

from his White's frequent appearances one or three songs together in the first I'd love to play like, say, Bob Gibson. I at the original Raven Coffeehouse in show." as a recording artist. He has recorded really aren't that many venues around up front. That sort of history tends to inflate a (original) Raven for a three-week substance of the music. I hear a lot of

fectious optimism ("I try very hard to arrangement." since his youth. Last year, he undertook remote control. a touring one-man theatrical/musical "So I think acoustic sounds might be piece orchestra. His last album, Almost

"I first tried it at the Boar's Head in try's present direction, and there's a last November . . . I look at my father the occasion at times like this." as a one-man presentation. "It's something I want to do three. four, six, seven times a year," he says, adding his next scheduled theatrical four, six, seven times a year," he says,

show will take place July 25 in For this weekend's engagement, however, the emphasis will be on Josh

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White: 'I try very hard to believe in people and be positive.'

oriented artists like Gordon Lightfoot be a special one for the artist. White is this weekend's attraction at "An old friend of mine, Bill Alberts," and James Taylor, and lesser-known The Raven coffeehouse, probably the lives here in Northville," he explains. tune smiths. best-known of the performers who have "He's a very talented guy I met at The "Lately I've been listening to country Stables in Lansing. Bill's going to be a lot," says White. "I like interpreting Part of his fame descends from his working at Mountain Jack's Friday country songs in my own style, a little late father, Josh White Sr. Part comes night, but I'm hoping we'll be able to do bit of blues, a little bit of finger picking.

Southfield for years. Part comes from Another reason this weekend's shows "With country," he explains, "you his coast-to-coast musical tours and will be special to White is that he is con- can hear everything the singer says. I identification with humanitarian templating a year-long respite from may not agree with what he's singing causes. And part comes from his career performing in the Detroit area. "There about, but I respect his saying it right six albums, and plans another one or the area that have worked out for me "With a lot of music that's popular two, perhaps by the end of this year. lately," he explains. "I used to work the now, the production style takes over the

person's ego like a nuclear bicycle engagement four times a year, and it's groups in which the singer's voice is pump. But while White radiates an in- been hard to get that kind of working buried (by louder instruments). believe in people and be positive," he That might change if the future of what I'm hearing," he laughs. He adds says), he's actually quite modest and folk music is as bright as White with emphasis, "I don't want to be soft-spoken, even about his con- believes. "It makes sense," he says. negative about it, though. I really like "Electronically, we can't go much far- all kinds of music."

Most recently, White has tested his ther than we have. It's gotten to the He also likes confounding expectatheatrical abilities - a natural exten- point where one person can go on stage tions. Mostly known for simply tion of his being a stage performer with electronics and do all the music by arranged folk songs, White once record ed a lavishly produced LP with a 22 show in which he portrays his father, an coming back. I think there's a growing Alone went to the opposite extreme — it important American folk singer of the awareness of some of the injustices and was just White and his guitar, his first military involvements under our coun- completely solo record.

Lansing," White says in an amicable, segment of people whose needs aren't Josh White, Jr. will perform at The soft-spoken voice. "The last time I did it—being addressed in popular music. I—Raven this Friday and Saturday with was at Oakland Community College think folk performers seem to rise to shows at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. The Raven is located at 303 West Main in Northrough the play much like Hal White's musical tastes and influences thville. If all four shows sell out. a fifth Holbrook did with Mark Twain, as far are eclectic, and his repertoire ranges show will be added Sunday at 7 p.m. from his originals to songs by folk- For ticket information call 349-9420.

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Planning board recommends convention district

week recommended adding a "convention district" to the city zoning or-If the new zoning district is approved

by city council next month, Novi may be on its way to becoming home for the third largest convention center in the "From everything I've heard, even

with some new information today, the nent," Southfield-based developer Ken planned. The Grand Center in Grand added. square feet of exhibit space and at least

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Raznick: 'From everything I've

heard, even with some new informa-

tion today, the convention center

should be imminent.' convention center should be immi- and an addition of 200,000 square feet is ween 150,000 and 200,000 square feet, he Raznick told the planning board at its Rapids has 117,000 square feet of exhibit space, making it the second jacent to a 12-story addition to the Previously the requirement was for

The future of both projects — the eliminated.

center - depends on council approval of proposed buildings must be of the convention district zoning. The convention district was proposed in a zoning ordinance amendment presented by Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers last month. The planning board refined the language in the amendment last week before recommending it to city council. Changes made by the planners in

 The convention center must have at Sheraton proposed by hotel General 80,000 square feet of exhibit space, con-

Buildings up to 125 feet high are per-Manager Gerald Abel. Abel, who also ference rooms, restaurants and mitted in the convention district, but space in the convention center, which is area, Novi's convention center would session, noted additional conference • A traffic study indicating how the These requirements include the placeproposed for 31 acres surrounding and be the third largest in the state. "As and meeting rooms would be provided center would handle peak traffic must ment of art in a public area, increased Detroit's Cobo Hall is the largest con- gotten a little larger, 'Raznick explain- development could exceed 400,000 • A minimum setback of 100 feet bet- sheltered walkways connecting the lifetime of current city officials, "you ween buildings within the district was building to other parts of the convention

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The convention district was approved

by the board in a 6-2 decision. Planners

meeting these requirments would discourage developers from planning mid-rise buildings in the convention district. A high rise building would be needed to make such ammenities financially feasible, he said.

Joseph Brett and Riley Richard cast the two dissenting votes. Newly-Richard opposed the ordinance appointed Planning Board Member amendment because it did not prevent Richard Clark abstained from the vote. future expansion of the convention Brett noted he is in favor of a convendistrict. In particular, Richard was tion center development in Novi, but he concerned about additional high-rise said the ordinance amendment enbuildings being proposed as "add-on's" courages high-rise buildings in the conto an already established convention

district would have to come before the planning board and council for approval, Planning Board Chairperson landscaping for parking lots and such expansion is unlikely in the



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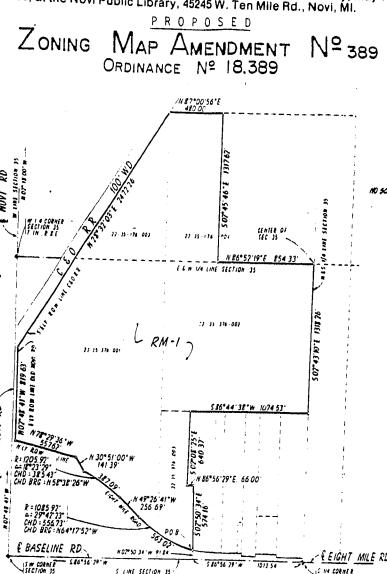
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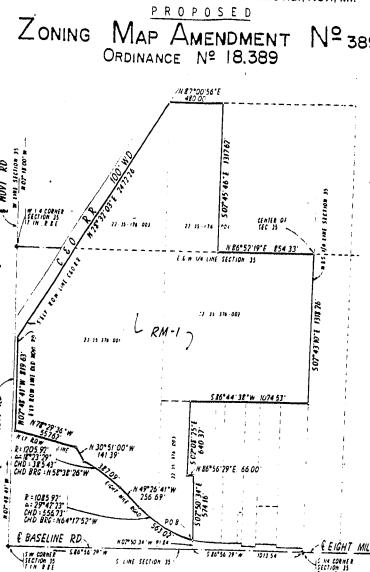
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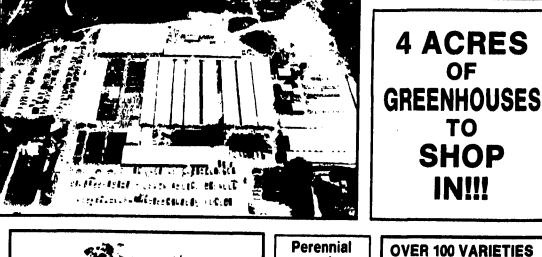
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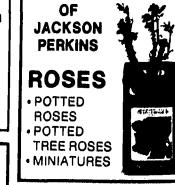
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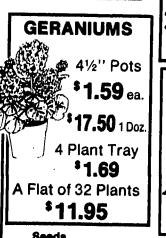




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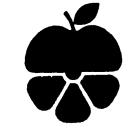
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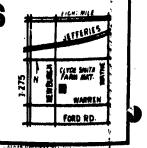
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with prizes, a raffle, pizza and hotdogs, a cake walk and a moon walk. There is no entrance fee. The public is invited.

RICHARD CLARK has been appointed by the city council to replace Lee Mamola on the Novi Planning Board. Clark, 44, is a partner in the Southfield law firm of Small Clark and Berris. He has been a resident of Novi since 1979 and currently lives in Turtle Creek sub-

Schools task force on Excellence in Education. He is a member of the Kiwanas, the steering committee of Holy Family Church and the Michigan Bar Associa-Clark said he became interested in becoming a member of the planning board about two years ago during debate over the city's housing ordinance.

Clark will fill the unexpired portion of Mamola's term - until June 30 - and,

Clark has two children, ages 12 and 15. Last year he served on the Novi

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Company, seven permits for \$50,000-\$65,000 homes; Allstar Homes In-

A ONE-STORY ADDITION for the DeMaria Building Company, 45500 Grand River Avenue, was approved by the Novi Planning Board last week. The 3,375-square-foot office addition is proposed for the east side of the existing building, which is located at the northwest corner of Grand River and Taft Road. A new six-space parking lot is proposed at the rear of the addition.

A PROMOTIONAL BROCHURE has been proposed for the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi. Officials from the three cities have worked with the Farmington and Novi chambers of commerce to develop a project that would promote the area and

The brochure would be distributed in hotels and restaurants and would list points of interest, shopping locations, lodging and restaurants in the three com-It has been suggested that the Economic Development Corporations (EDC's)

in the three communities fund initial printing, with future publication to be sup-

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Police payroll increase debated

is having an easier time keeping new BeGole: 'The city is growing, but cars and equipment in this year's we're not growing enough in the budget than new manpower. The \$2.7 million budget proposed by Police Chief Lee BeGole included nine police department.' new police officers. The \$2.4 million

police budget proposed to city council this week by City Manager Edward Kriewall included none. When presenting the budget last month, Kriewall noted that "future years will require attention to (the) pressure for additional patrol officers."

At Monday's budget study session, this additional sergeant also was dropsergeant had been proposed to alleviate dark.

Klaver suggested the council wait undropped this requirement.

However, for 1985-86, he proposed only negotiations will begin in about nine proposed \$115,000 police overtime one additional sergeant for the road months, he noted, and possible contract budget for 1985-86.

One possible contract issue affecting have," BeGole said of the overtime ped from consideration. Assistant City manpower is the requirement that two budget. "The city is growing, but we're years. Two television monitoring Manager Craig Klaver noted the men be assigned to patrol cars after not growing enough in the police is cheduling problem in the road "We're wasting a lot of manpower was last year, by any means," he said, patrol. However, he told council he has riding two men in a car (after dark)," noting development such as the Hilton far included in the police budget. since decided the one sergeant would Mayor Robert Schmid commented, and Meijer Thrifty Acres at Haggerty BeGole agreed, noting many cities have Road and Eight Mile.

While the department's personnel reil next year to consider additional The need for additional manpower quests were rejected in 1985-86 budget takes up the next largest share at 9 perpolice personnel. Police contract was raised again in discussion of the plans, almost all its vehicle and equip-cent of the general fund

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Included in next year's spending plan are four replacement police cruisers and two police general service vehicles. The total proposed police vehicle budget is \$62,500. Kriewall noted nearly \$12,000 in

special vehicle maintenance equipment has been included in the proposed police budget. Items such as a brake lathe and a tire balancer are justified when highly skilled mechanics in that department are helping reduce vehicle The proposed budget also allocates changes may help solve the scheduling "It's pretty low, really, (considering) we don't have the staff we should cludes the \$55,000 gun range requested department. It's not the same Novi it (\$1,500) and painting (\$2,000) are

fund budget. General administration

Building halt angers property owners

complete the project is October. Purcell said he is supportive of the city's effort to more effectively plan the development along Grand River. "We agree with their ideas and wishes, just not with their time

"We've got all different kinds of (land uses) along Grand River. Now all of a sudden people who don't own any of this property come and say they don't like it. Then they tax us more. Then they say we can't build. What's next? Are they going to condemn our property?" asked Dan Wood, owner of a heating and plumbing business at 41711 Grand River. "I don't know how you're going to change the face of Grand River over-

been in heating and plumbing for 40 Planning Board Chairperson

William Briggs noted the intent is not

difficulties in the road patrol division.

to change Grand River overnight. Development and change is going to occur along Grand River regardless of what the city does, he said. "The question is, what is it going to change to? The city wants it to be something which will benefit the whole city." Andy Zangus, another Grand River property owner, asked if the city could give the businessmen some idea of what zoning changes might be

in store. "A lot of us have got our order to expand. "If we're successful, we cannot whole life savings in this area and stay," said William Page, an atwe'd like to have some idea of what torney representing Sensor Manufacyou're going to do.' Rogers responded that he has not yet determined whether there will be River. "You're talking about hurting

any rezoning along Grand River.
"But we have no intention at all for about curtailing our future. The more successful we get, the more certain it preventing current owners from conis that we must leave.' tinuing, even expanding their businesses . . . It is the vacant land After brief discussion, the planning board unanimously recommended we are primarily concerned about.'

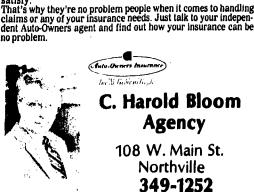
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In this "liberated" society where more and more women are assuming positions of administration, management and control in the workplace, is it possible they still feel insecure about

It may be a "New World" for women, but Sylvia Auerbach, author of "A Woman's Book of Money, a Guide to Financial Independence," says money management still retains a masculine connotation in the minds of many

"If a woman controls the money somehow we think she's less feminine,' said Auerbach at last week's lecture in the Northville Town Hall series at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

Money. How to Make it Stretch." is an editor and writer for Publishers Weekly and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Much of her writing focuses on helping women feel more secure in managing their own finances. "We still have the feeling that if we

make more money than men, they're not going to like us; they're not going to date us," she noted. But now, more than ever, it is important for women to not only feel comfortable managing their own money,

but to take a more active part in the family finances, as well. "It used to be that you worked for a short period, got married, had children lecture

responsible for supporting his former wills should be made together, and the fice."

But alimony is no longer required in tand, Auerbach recommended. port, single mothers now are becoming together on the family finances. For ex-

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ly member), 'This is your allowance,' take control of her finances will have I don't think her case is untypical. and that was it. Well, that's not it Typically, even if both husband and you should say, 'This is your share.'' much to learn. divorced or widowed, a woman needs to have held the secondary roles. We have ment was enthusiastically received by you're confused by all these new op-bad apples in every field." as long as their husbands were making husbands and wives share money sidered an employee of the "home of- You just can't do everything."

woman was widowed, she could usually to both partners. For bills, investments couples might instead schedule "Does it mean you need a financial explain to you in detail why he has Auerbach admitted. But as women count on her husband's insurance to and bank accounts, a couple should "grievance sessions" to air their planner? That's a trendy thing now If recommended certain investments for become more secure with managing have a filing system they both unders- money concerns. "Talk about what you haven't been approached yet, you you, Auerbach said divorce settlements, and despite the She further suggested a new Auerbach suggested. "And stay away But Auerbach cautions women about work," she noted, and fees and/or comcontinued requirement for child sup- vocabulary for couples working from personalities like, 'You're just blindly trusting anyone who identifies missions are paid the planner for his or Our Lady's League of Our Lady of ample, "budget" might be replaced Such adjustments in the way a couple planner. She recalled the experience of ly explained to the client.

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Auerbach advises women to participate in family finances... And not be afraid of becoming financially independent.

wife with alimony payments. If a records for these should be accessible To avoid fighting over money, she suggested. went wrong, not who did what wrong," probably will be."

her statements continually reflected Auerbach told the women at last week's be controlled. Instead of telling (a fami-widowed, the woman who determines to thousand dollars. "And I'm sorry to say making the same costly error.

wife work, it is the man who has Auerbach's recommendation that the "There is no such thing as the perfect Financial planners can be very evaluate the plan and decide whether Whether she is young or old, married, primary control of the finances. "We home be considered a place of employ-financial plan," Auerbach noted. "If beneficial," she added. "But there are you want to carry it out."

minded and try to make some changes, out for other clients with finances date advice on investments. Such financial planning is "a lot of for everyone, she said.

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"I'm not knocking the profession. a plan," she added. "You have to

Once the investments are made, be concerned about her financial been the backup," she explained. last week's audience. Applause punctions to save money and make money, Anyone considering an investment Auerbach encouraged the women to Instead of this traditional approach to tuated her suggestion that the spouse and you think maybe you're not doing through a financial planner should try continue monitoring their accounts. Women used to be financially secure family finances, Auerbach suggested with household responsibilities be coninvestment, Auerbach suggested. The ting though it may be." She recoma good living. If the marriage ended in management responsibilities. In par-fice," while the spouse working outside If you think your investments are not planner should be able to show you ex-mended reading the financial columns divorce, the ex-husband still was ticular, decisions on life insurance and the home be considered in the "field of-doing as well as they should be, be open-amples of plans he or she has worked in newspapers and magazines for up-tosimilar to your own. He or she should "Times are different for women,"

themselves as a certified financial her expertise. These also should be ful- Victory Church, sponsor of the Norhandles its financial matters relieves one widow who was suddenly left with a "The financial planner cannot be pient of one-half of the proceeds from should keep in mind that they are living "The word 'budget' implies no fun. some of the burden that husbands tradi- large amount of money. The woman sure you understand the terms and the series. The remaining half is tionally have carried and, more im- allowed a financial planner to invest the risks involved (in the investment). This distributed by the Board of Awards to "Allowances" for family members portantly, helps wives become better entire amount. But the planner failed to is where the widow went wrong. She various charities. The Board of Awards "It's very important for us to unders- also needs a new slant in the home with prepared for the time when they keep in touch and didn't explain why was so afraid of appearing stupid, she currently is seeking letters of request something about the family finances," implies control, and people don't like to Whether single, married, divorced or losses. She ended up losing several bach cautioned her audience about receive a portion of these proceeds. Application deadline is May 30.

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Book van takes traveling library throughout city

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Public Library's sleek new multi- purpose vehicle. purpose vehicle, librarian Pauline "The library board was very in-Druschel looks like a woman with a terested," Druschel says of its initial

necessary tool for providing bigger and chasing a vehicle.

insignia painted on one side and the host of other supporters. library" written across its back doors, the new van on the road are Bob Sellers

volumes of large print editions by a host a chair lift/book ramp for easing the of authors ranging from Willa Cather to loading and unloading of book carts. Danielle Steel are lodged in the van She notes that Gresham not only along with book bags filled with the designed the book lift according to the likes of Dr. Seuss and Beatrix Potter. library's needs, but also installed lock will find their way to nursing home place and made blue plastic covers for

and those residents suffering from long- ment weather. essential part of the Novi Library's serbefore putting her on the road.

Since the program's inception by various residences where "Sunshine ministrator Dianne Bish, the library are dropped off to convalescing pahas utilized a book van provided by the tients. Wayne-Oakland Library Federation. Druschel notes that people are begin-Druschel said that while WOLF's ning to take notice as she tools around limited basis (as it served all other the driving duties on outreach days. van.

Druschel notes that as the "outreach program became an essential service for the library, the board thought it NOVI — Behind the wheel of the Novi would be nice to have our own multi-

reaction to purchasing a book van. "I Indeed, after nearly a year of plann- think they're quite outreach oriented." ing, the library's new book van has pro- With the board's support behind the vided Druschel and other staff project, the library began to put members at Novi Library with the together the essential elements for purbetter services to its Outreach Pro- Druschel says that coupled with the

board's enthusiasm, the library also The light blue van with the library's received invaluable assistance from a message "follow me ... to Novi Among those she credits with putting

is a traveling storehouse of informa- Pontiac, which "worked out a nice package" for the library, and Gresham Book carts containing more than 200 Driving Aids of Wixom, which installed Such varying materials eventually bars on the van floor to keep carts in residents, preschool children, shut-ins each book cart to use in case of incle-

Gresham also invited Druschel to in-While the almost three-year-old spect the van and try her hand at Outreach Program has become an maneuvering its various features vices. Druschel says bringing the In the month since its purchase, the library to those patrons unable to make book van has become a welcome site at the trip was hampered over the years Novi's three nursing homes, its com-

munity center, six preschools and

on the library's on-site resources. To help the library sustain a rotating at six area preschools. depleting its own materials, WOLF's citizens, the library also reaches its host of other library errands. vehicle helped in getting Novi Library's town on her rounds. She adds that outreach program has supported the tiny readers by providing library. She further notes that the potential Outreach Program off the ground, the volunteer Tom Weiner has been a project by offering quarterly loans of materials to a host of preschools. Ac- uses for outreach services with the new aging book van only was available on a tremendous help in taking over some of larger quantities of books to put on the cording to Druschel, the materials vehicle are virtually unlimited.

thly deliveries at three nursing homes allocated additional funding to supple riculum.

ounder Mary Udeoji and former ad- Bags" filled with "get well" goodles and the community center puts a drain ment the children's collection in light of As a multi-purpose vehicle, Druschel As for storing the new vehicle, the book drops made every other week says the van also is used for video Druschel points out that the Novi Police cassette and book pick-ups, transporta- Station "is cooperating in housing it at collection for outreach without In addition to servicing Novi's senior tion to meetings and conferences and a lits facility and also helps with some of

delivered to each preschool are coor- "The dynamics of what we'll be able" Druschel points out she's only filled libraries in the WOLF system) and was Druschel explains that making mon- Druschel also notes the library board dinated to supplement the current cur- to provide is changing and growing," the tank once since the vehicle was pur-



Seniors appreciate book van

that Whitehall Convelescent Home residents are among it an activity for them." some of Novi library's most avid patrons. At their monthly stop last week, driver Tom Weiner and much — if not more than — the patrons. librarian Pauline Druschel hardly were out of the van "It's been surprising to me what one little thing can do for before residents started inquiring about the newest selec-

"I distributed 38 books here last month," says Druschel, handing Hank Mitchum's "Tombstone" to Whitehall resi- of her patrons such as Dorothy Cavan who at 89 has a pendent Benjamin Knauss. "He's such an avid reader," the librarian notes, adding

that Knauss reads as many as a dozen books a month preferably Westerns. According to Activities Director Sue Hoetger, the 86-yearold Knauss "reads so many books, I have to go to the library between (Druschel's) visits and get him more." However, Hoetger says she's not complaining. She points out that the library's Outreach Program has provided

many residents with more than just a monthly supply of reading materials. For many, like Beryl Schoeneng, it's been a bloodline to rediscovered pleasures. According to Hoetger, the former Hazel Park teacher and principal was extremely withdrawn and anti-social when

she first arrived at the Ten Mile facility. Her only reading material, Hoetger relates, was a single Today, Schoeneng is among the library's most avid outreach patrons, taking out as many as 6-8 books a month to read to her husband Raymond who is nearly blind.

residents out of their shell.

Hoetger credits Druschel with helping bring many of the

chant for Danielle Steel's romance novels. Though Steel is her favorite, Cavan says, "I don't care about the writer as long as they're good books."

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Druschel admits that she probably enjoys her visits as

She notes that since taking over the outreach service, she

has become familiar with the reading preferences of most

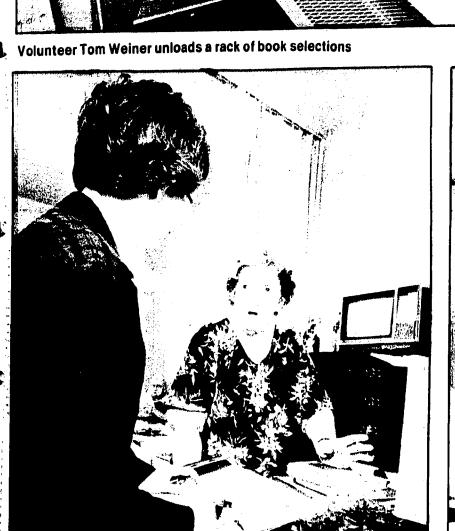
According to Druschel, one of her best outreach patrons is Whitehall resident Helen Lamp. "Mrs. Lamp will read anything I can talk her into," Druschel notes. "And she'll enjoy it."

However, the Novi librarian admits that some mutual bartering takes place each time she visits. She notes she's carried off more than a fair share of Mrs. Lamp's handicrafts - from kitchen towels to watercolors.

Last week's stop was no exception "I've never read much on space," Mrs. Lamp explains, while pulling out her latest handlwork - butterfly

nlacemats. In exchange for the butterflies, Druschel hands her newfound friend a copy of "The Right Stuff" along with two works by Willa Cather and one by Helen Van Slyke "I think you'll enjoy this," she says, tapping the front of the Tom Wolfe novel with her finger.

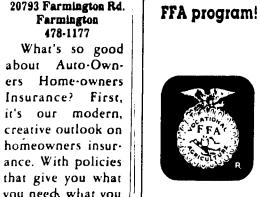
"And I'll think about the butterflies." - Michele M. Fecht



Librarian Pauline Druschel checks out a book for Helen Lamp

Druschel suggests a Richard Peck novel for Beryl Schoeneng

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By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

NOVI — Is it possible to transform a conjected intersection like Novi Road/Grand River into a pedestrianoriented downtown

With more than a tinge of sarcasm, most people would say you must be dreaming Urban designer Linda Lemke, who has developed a Town Center plan for Novi, does not disagree. Dreaming, she noted last week, is an important part of the planning

Lemke's Town Center plan, which would guide development and help create a downtown for Novi in 10-20 years, will be reviewed at a joint meeting of the planning board and city council at 8 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the public library.

"With any project, you begin with what's existing," said Lemke, who has worked with Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers for seven years. What exists along Novi Road and Grand River is a mixture of unrelated land uses ranging from residential to heavy industrial. For example, a home may be located next to an industry, or an office may sit adjacent to an auto repair shop

In addition, the area is heavily traveled. The multitude of driveways in and out of businesses near the Novi Road/-Grand River intersection further complicate the traffic pattern and add to the congestion.

Lemke spent an entire day driving and walking through the Town Center district. "You try to absorb everything you can. You're like a sponge. Then when you're back at your desk you have to remember everything that was out

Lemke used aerial maps and previous studies of the area to assist her in her first task: producing a site analysis map. The map provides an inventory of the land as it exists. It gives her a feeling for "the overall flow of the land," she explained.

Only after she had a thorough understanding of the conditions that currently exist within the district did Lemke

enter the "dreaming" stage. "This is where you start thinking about concepts," she noted. Each idea and concept is sketched out on inexpensive paper, so she calls it the "trash paper" stage. "That's where you go through layers and layers of trash paper and it piles up all over the office. It's when you go through the process of coming up with ideas and expanding ideas."

In the end four or five ideas for the Town Center emerged. The Town Center Steering Committee, an 11-member panel appointed by council in February to oversee Town Center development, reviewed Lemke's initial concepts. Some of the ideas simply didn't work. For example, she tried very hard to designate one quadrant of the Town Center primarily for residential use. But because it was so close to industrial uses to the south, both the committee and Lemke decided it would not work.

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After discussion with the steering committee narrowed her options. Lemke began a more detailed plan. She calls it a "loose pencil drawing," and this is what the planning board and city council will study next week.

The loose pencil drawing is not a detailed architectural rendering. It is a scaled drawing offering general ideas on the types of building uses Lemke would recommend in each of the four quadrants of the Town Center. The process of deciding what to put where is not a systematic one, she noted. Different architects go about it in different ways. Lemke begins with loose ideas, then

refines them as she mentally walks through the plan. "You start getting emersed in the design. You start living it. And when you start dreaming it at night, you know vou're really in it.''

In her mind, Lemke actually reduces herself to the scale of the design, walking along the streets and sidewalks she creates and imagining how they might be developed. She becomes so engrossed in this process that a fly landing in the middle of her map is a rude awakening to the full scale

A fully developed concept plan the size of that for the Town Center district could take up to six months to complete. But Novi has developers who are anxious to get started on Town Center projects - in particular, the Weatherford Walker group, which has proposed a discount shopping center in the northeast quadrant. For this reason, Lemke was asked to complete the Town Center concept plan in one month.

The plan only provides general concepts for development. But Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted that a community can take hold of these concepts and use them to mold future development. "Although the details may change, you can hold onto the idea," he said.

Rogers and Lemke have completed or are working on the same type of conceptual planning in Dearborn Heights, Orchard Lake, Grosse Pointe Farms and Highland Park. "This is the way good planning evolves," Rogers commented Like Novi, each of these communities had existing

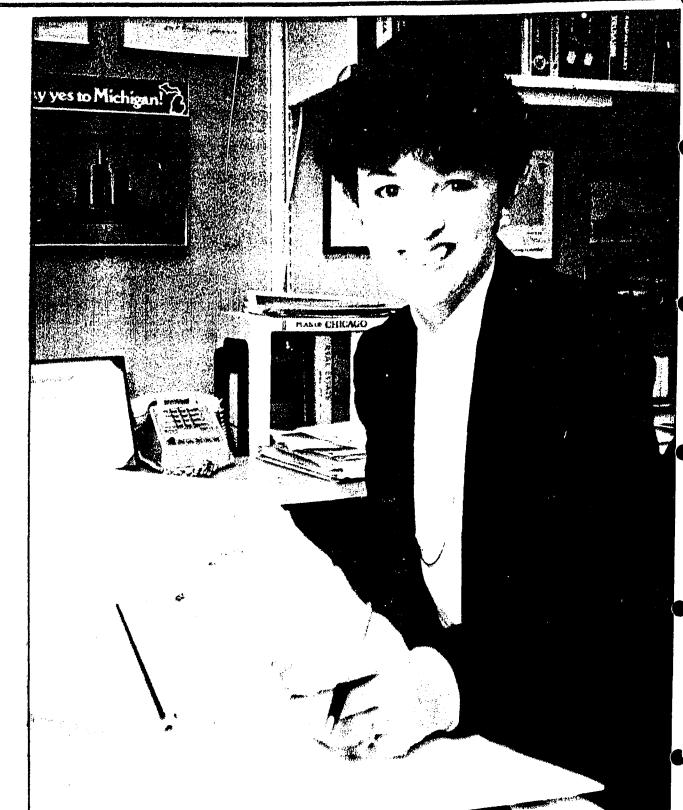
businesses that were not included in the design plan for an area. As in Novi, these businesses were resistent to the change, they noted. "But it's not like they're going to be wiped out," Lemke

commented. "There's a place (in the design plan) for almost everyone out there.' The biggest difficulty for some will be relocating within the Town Center, and these may need special assistance

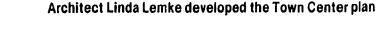
from the city, Rogers noted. "But many of these small

merchants will still be out there doing business 10-15 years

Within that 10-15 year period, Lemke hopes to see her development concepts begin to emerge. She often returns to the communities for which they have completed design plans. "I try to go back and see what it looks like," she said. And that's the rewarding part of the job.



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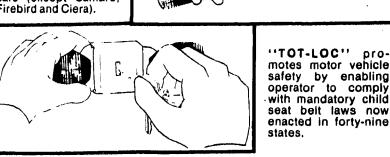
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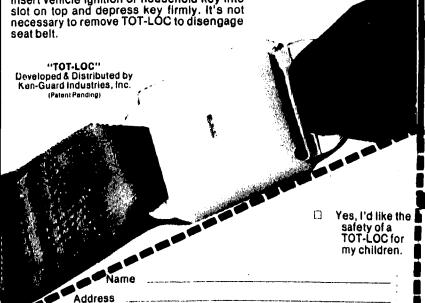
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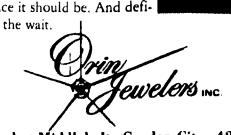
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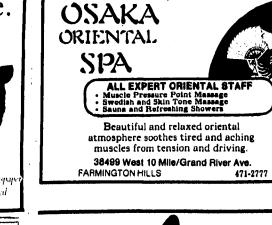
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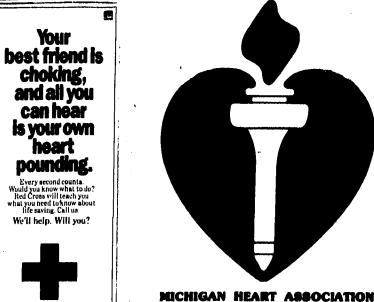
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Novi 4th-graders post 165 'perfects'

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Band needs empties

bottles or cans lying around the house? Drive is to earn money that will be used If so, the Novi High School Marching to replace instruments and purchase Band is asking that you save them until other equipment for the band. Saturday, May 4, when band members will be going door-to-door in various People who have "empties" they are Novi subdivisions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. willing to donate to the band but won't

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The proposed modifications would include:

1. Widening the westbound I-96 off-ramp from a three lane to a four lane approach to Novi Road. The northern outside lane would be marked for right-turns only; the lane next to it would accommodate both right-turns and through traffic; the next lane would be for through traffic only; and the southern outside lane would be marked for through and left-

turning traffic.

2. A third southbound lane on Novi Road would be constructed beginning at West Oaks Drive through to the eastbound I-96 loop ramp deceleration lane.
3. The southbound Novi Road to the westbound I-96 free flow on-ramp would be reconstructed to a three lane T-type entrance ramp. The ramp would have a dual function with two lanes marked for local traffic into the

traffic.

4. Left turns would be prohibited to the westbound I-96 on ramp from northbound Novi Road. No changes are proposed for the ramps in the southwest or southeas quadrants of the interchange.
This project would require the acquisition of approximately 0.3 acres

f right-of-way in the northwest quadrant. No buildings would be displac-

northwest quadrant of the interchange area and a third lane for freeway

As required by Federal regulations, an Environmental Assessment has been prepared. Studies and coordination for this project demonstrate that implementing the proposed action will not have a significant impact upon the quality of the environment. Copies of the Environmental Assessment for this project may be obtained from the addresses below. Those opposing the processing of this project with a finding of no significant impact or those disagreeing on the basis of the determination set forth in the Environmental Assessment, are invited to furnish written comments summarizing the specific substantive and factual basis for such opposition. Please address those comments to:

Phillip J. Chisholm Tho Hearing & Mitigation Section Michigan Department of Transportation P.O. Box 30050 Lansing, MI 48909 OR Thomas A. Fort, Jr., District Engineer Federal Highway Administration ion 315 West Allegan Street

Such comments must be received on or before May 24, 1985.

To further assist you, information on this project or any Michigan Department of Transportation planning project may be obtained by calling (517) 373-9534. (4/24/85 NN)

Sophomores perfect 249 exams

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202 perfect tests posted by 7th grade

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As We See It

Housing demand offers vindication

Local real estate executives community and appreciate the made some interesting comments school district, and, consequently, in an article which appeared on the will not sell their existing homes front page of last week's (April 17) due to fears of being unable to find another home in Novi and the Novi edition of The News.

The purpose of the article was o find out how the residential real estate market was doing in Novi. Conrad Jakubowski, president of Novi, she reported that a home in Rymal Symes Realty, and Carol the Meadowbrook Glens subdivi-Mason, president of Carol Mason sion recently sold within several Realty, were called and asked to hours after being put on the comment on the current status of market.

As anticipated, both reported ticularly interesting in that they strong sales activity. Jakubowski seemed to contradict the prevailing noted that sales levels for the Novi theory that houses must be downoffice in the first quarter of 1985 sized. According to Mason, people were higher than comparable are seeking larger homes on larger figures for 1978 and '79, generally regarded as "boom" years for residential sales. Mason also

reported outstanding sales volume. Both individuals proceeded to discuss the residential sales on larger lots during the recession market generally and specifically. Both noted, for example, that the tained that the demand for single shortage of rental units throughout family homes would return followthe metropolitan area was bringing about significant increases in monthly rents. As a consequence, they said, many individuals who might ordinarily be looking for apartments are now looking for single- mand for larger, single-family will family homes. With rents at \$600 continue strong in Novi for some and \$700 per month, those in-

What was particularly in- terested in providing their children teresting was that both real estate with strong educational opexecutives reported that there's a portunities. shortage of single-family

tage of available homes at the up- white-collar workers looking for per end of the price scale is producing a shortage of available homes ment. in the middle price ranges. There are many people, she said, who purchased homes in the \$70,000 to \$80,000 price range and now are are, nevertheless, strong indicaready to move up into larger, more expensive homes but are unable to do so because there are few available listings. In the mean- been and will be shown to have time, they've grown to like the been correct.

range above \$100,000.

dividuals apparently feel that

they're better off using their mon-

As an example of the demand for larger single-family homes in

The comments were par-

The comments will be wellreceived by individuals who remained firm in their commitments to the philosophy of larger homes of the early 1980s ... who maining economic recovery just as it has time and time again in the past.

Moreover, there are factors at work which indicate that the de-

The growing reputation of the thly housing outlay to invest in a Novi Community School District, home where their money will build for example, will in all certainty atvalue on education and are in-

residences in Novi at the upper end of the market ... specifically, a oriented non-residential developshortage of homes in the price ment occurring along I-96 and M 275 in Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth as well as According to Mason, the shor- Novi will generate numbers of homes near their places of employ-

> Although it may be unwise to speculate about the future, there tions that those who held fast to philosophies about large-lot subdivisions during the recession have

challenges facing the new library

administrator will be planning an

It is interesting to note that the

reported that the Japanese invest-

ment community is highly in-

of life" concerns is not news.

and all that it entails — schools.

parks, cultural opportunities, etc.

- are important considerations in

A strong local library is

another "quality of life" factor.

Selection of Burrell as library ad-

ministrator should insure that Novi

will continue to have a fine library

its goal of becoming a quality com-

That high-tech companies

A good selection

The selection of Brenda Burrell landmarks as the card catalog, inas chief administrator of the Novi dex, reference files, etc. She also Public Library appears to be an ex-speaks of conducting demographic cellent choice. Burrell replaces studies to determine what age Dianne Bish, who resigned the post groups the library will be serving earlier this year to move with her in the future. Not the least of the husband and family to California.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of expansion of facilities into the secthe University of Michigan with a tion of the library building currentdegree in English literature, Burly occupied by city offices. rell joined the Novi library in 1979 as public services librarian and Michigan trade delegation which quickly established herself as a top-notch assistant to her recently returned from Japan predecessor.

terested in "quality of life" issues. She served as "librarian in charge" during Bish's absences and was involved in such adplace much importance on "quality ministrative procedures as hiring employees and preparing budgets. Business leaders have long main-Her husband, Graham, is a tained that the living environment librarian at Schoolcraft College.

In talking about her goals, Burrell notes that libraries in general are in a transition stage. Novi's the selection of sites for new library, she says, has the hardware development. for an automated circulation system and is investigating automated data bases as a means of providing up-to-the minute information for patrons.

Advances in computer system, and will assist the city in technology, she continues, may soon render obsolete such library munity.

It is important 'not to forget'

Michele M.

As the first quarter of 1985 comes to a close, it appears that considerable reflection and remembrance has taken

In the past month alone, we have looked back on the 10 years since the fall of Saigon and the 40th anniversary of liberation of such unforgettable places as Bergen-Belsen, Buchenwald and Dacheau. It's also been 70 years since the massacre of more than a million Armenians by their neighboring Turks and a decade since this nation's memorable march on Selma.

Lest we forget any of these historical events, magazines, newspapers and local and national television have inundated us with special reports, analyses and reflections marking these milestones and the years since their passage.

On the coffee table in my living room, a stack of magazines highlighting the Vietnam years teeter on the verge of collapse. Fading newspapers are piled in a corner on the couch. All await my undivided attention; they deserve close scrutiny.

Though a hectic schedule has prohibited me from delving into any of these reading materials, I fully intend to devour each and every article. I'm among those readers who never tire of such reflective accounts. While the media often is criticized for what some would call its "excessive overkill" of such issues, hindsight often provides a much different perspective of our

Those of us unscathed — or perhaps untouched — by such events, tend to let the burden of such trials rest on the shoulders of others directly involved. When the last American troops were pulled out of Cambodia, I was trying out for my high school cheerleading squad and worrying about passing my driver's test. My indifference to the Vietnam War at that time perhaps was related to my youth. However, I believe that indifference directly reflected the times. Recuperating from Watergate and on the verge of our nation's Bicentennial celebration, Southeast Asia was far from the minds of many Americans.

That was not the case for those returning from the rice paddies and jungles or those who lost a husband, father, son or brother. Their war on the homefront became as intense as that on the battlefield. It took this country many years before reconciling its participation in that confict. Though we've finally recognized those who gave their lives and the veterans who returned home, the legacy of Vietnam still eludes us.

What I find so difficult to fathom about the survivors of the Holocaust is their total loss of roots. In many cases there is no history — save for memory - that other family members existed. Their former European villages and towns no longer survive. There are no graves marking their place of rest. No photographs of what they looked

I think a similar parallel can be made to those who suffered persecution under the Nazis. I grew up in a family surrounded by grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. I now know that many of my contemporaries had only their parents to call family. Grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins all had perished in con-

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While we welcomed many surviving Jews to this country after the war, few sympathetic ears would hear their tales of horror. It has taken many nations decades to come to terms with their indifference toward the Jewish plight at the hands of the Nazis. So many years of silence has made it nearly impossible for many victims to discuss their experiences. In fact, only now are many of the survivors talking for the first time about the atrocities they endured. Perhaps because they are an aging breed. Forty years from now, few will be able to recall first hand what happened at places such as Auschwitz.

Such recollections and remembrances on occasions marking the end of conflict or racial tension, religious persecution or international strife serve a valuable lesson for those of us who need to be reminded that history can indeed repeat itself - if all

By Steve Fecht



Easy rider

Party provides social theory



ed at a rather posh party for a rather posh event at the Meadowbrook Country Club last Saturday when I was approach ed by an old friend.

"Have you ever noticed,'' he asked "that when people o our generation arrive at parties like this, the usbands and wives usually head in opposite

In as much as my spouse already had disappeared to some place on the opposite side of the room, I was struck by the validity of his observation from a personal perspective. And a quick survey of the other people in

the room appeared to verify that his observation was correct generally as well as specifical-

I acknowledged that his theory seemed to be valid and asked if he would care to expound on his observation.

"No," he said, "but I would like to discuss "Close enough," I conceded. And then sat back to wait for what I expected would be a

discourse filled with overtones of John Updyke's philosophies regarding contemporary Unfortunately, he never said another word about it. He asked me to guess how much his

vantages of having a home on a large lot. But not another word about why husbands and wives of our generation head in different directions upon entering a party.

suit had cost. And he explained to me the ad-

And it bothered me the rest of the night. Is it because you see your spouse all the time anyway, so you seek out conversation with different people when attending a party?

Or maybe it has something to do with reverting to learned behaviors behaviors learned in high school when you went to a dance in the gym after the football game and the girls. huddled on one side of the room and the boys huddled on the other.

As the evening progressed, however, I developed another theory . . . albeit a theory frought with a certain chauvinistic flavor. When was the last time you were able to carry on a truly meaningful conversation with a girl about Sparky Anderson and the Detroit Tigers?

TV programs—a 'Space' oddity



For those who

were asleep last week. Michener's novel of the same name, and took high ratings for "Dallas" and "Falconcrest." edy special featured an on-target parody commercial touting a miniseries that "never began, never will end." The kicker is the title: "Eternity," from a novel by James

At the same time, Space Shuttle Discovery irst non-astronaut to travel in space. Granted. Feds manage to make good on their promise to felt vaguely empty — as if there was a hole in ed the channel selector and the off switch.

It should go without saying (but I'll say it

anyway) what sort of effect these kinds of

demands have on the quality of one's writing.

When you're suddenly presented with prac-

deadline you must think of something to say

tically a whole page of empty space close to

It became a macho thing, especially

when we still used typewriters. I would swag-

Martin

that "Space," the CBS thing we have to a space "passenger." This belonged in it. mini-series, docu- news inspired yawns from most of the drama, soap opera, populace; few bothered to pay attention to the whatever-it-was, went news coverage. Regular readers know me as a head-to-head last week vigorous supporter of the space program, so with genuine space may suspect that I'm troubled by our greater adventure - and the fascination with TV entertainment than the small part of my problem.

More bothersome is what this says about Iet's explain that the impact TV has on our lives. It was brought 'Space'' occupied prime time on CBS five home to me recently while watching a PBS pronights in a row. It was an adaptation of James gram. "Frontline" featured a four-part series on Central America, concluding with segments the author's fictional account of the early days on current conditions in Nicaragua and El of space exploration to new heights in cartoon Salvador. Never mind that a four-part series on pseudo-realism, mixing newsreel footage of crucial current events certainly got lower historical events with the same stuff that gets ratings than last week's five-part piece of fluff. What disturbed me was my own reaction. While In return for hours of their time, viewers learn- the screen showed a series of pictures of ed absolutely nothing about the space program soldiers shooting people, beating women and but may be able to pretend they've actually children and digging half-decomposed bodies read Michener's massive novel. (An HBO comall, eating cookies and sipping a hot chocolate.

A little voice in the back of my head kept telling me that what I was seeing should disturb me. At the least, it ought to be stunning enough to stop my snacking. But it wasn't. Repeated viewing of such scenes, probably beginning orbited the earth with seven Americans aboard with Vietnam news coverage in my pre-teen one of them, Senator Jake Garns, being the years, has inured me to them. Despite repeated nudges of conscience, my eyes and mind simply Garns is influential in setting NASA's budget absorbed those horrors as if they were nothing and is hardly an ordinary Joe, but until the more than another shoot-em-up police show. I

I look back at the stuff they and I were

municate a given idea. And in this business

the realization of those imperfections causes

one to work with still more ruthless intensity.

cycle has to stop somewhere, no matter what

home from a two-week vacation in Florida. It

was the first time in his life Pop could com-

pletely relax. No kids to take sightseeing.

Two weeks without any work whatsoever.

But lately I've been coming to realize the

Last month, Mom and Pop returned

We call it "cranking sounding thwack. Mister Copy Crank was

I once worked for, it Of course, the guys who were working

was the very measure state and county beats could always

of a journalist's profes- outthwack me. The more you cover

sionalism. It became a bureaucracy, the more prone you are to

matter of pride to see writing in its language and the more padding

words, words, writing back then and shudder, exactly the

Our self-esteem was way I'll look back at the stuff I'm writing now

directly tied to the and shudder. There were so many wordy

amount of copy we phrases, so many better ways to com-

line of work you're in.

copy." At a newspaper here. Get him some coffee at once.

who could churn out you can give to the copy you crank.

Facing that in myself, I can hardly be critical of people who found "Space" to be of more absorbing interest than the shuttle flight. The first episode of "Space" included a shark attack. a World War II bomb raid, a rape perfake stuff attracted a real article only because it indicates public formed by a Nazi general while he had the disinterest in NASA and its doings. That's but a woman's husband held at gunpoint, the subsequent killing of that Nazi by his victim, various suggestions of sex that had nothing to do with the plot, several movie clips of exploding rockets, and other melodramatic bits too numerous to mention. Having read the book, could anticipate the subsequent episodes, including a dramatic rescue of endangered astronauts, more sex, more violence and more

> What real-life event of any kind can compete with that for transfixing the video generation? Last year, many of us glued ourselves to the screen to watch, in part as entertainment the world being destroyed by nuclear weapons. How does a mostly-silent view of an astronaut floating in space measure up on a scale that includes scenes of nuclear holocaust? We may claim to know the difference between truth and fiction, but how do our minds reject the evidence supplied by our own eyes?

same bits of evidence and conclude that what we need is some form of government censorship, as a journalist and American I find that idea abhorrent. As a parent and human being. I'm exercising other options. They're call-

People tell me I remind them of Pop quite

a bit, so when Mom told me it took Pop about

six days for his hands to stop shaking, it sunk

in. I knew Pop was a major-league

workaholic, but he wasn't the kind to bend

Pop (Mom is one of those women who just

loves to talk about people's health. Hers is

always interesting because she is always hur-

ting herself or coming down with

started to relax. And I mean, relax. He would

sleep in, drag himself out of bed, plop a lawn

chair in the sun and sleep until dinner. After a

tinued, "he started to look younger. I mean,

about 10 years younger. Even when he mov-

mosey over to wherever he needed to go. It

was great. We're going to have to do it more

this week, and probably the week after that,

the month after that, maybe a year after that.

But I'm not going to do it for 30 years.

I'll be cranking copy into the wee hours

little dinner, he'd go to sleep again.

"After about a week." she said. "he

"After a few days of this," Mom con-

Mom continued her medical report on

your ear about it.

something):

grams in 1984, far exceeding any other aerobics classes, which had an atten-

There were 859 participants in parks activity.)

offerings popular most popular parks and recreation pro-

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Among special events, the Easter There were 58 youth soccer leagues Egg Hunt attracted a record 400 involving 805 young people last year, children last year. O'Branovic Director Thomas O'Branovic reported. hunt this year.

Altogether 3,719 people participated Over 500 participated in last year's in parks and recreation league sports, Providenc Hospital Run, while an

and crafts fair. Senior citizens turned out in great The parks and recreation department numbers for various parks and also planted 206 trees last year, rented recreation-sponsored activities last the community building 254 times, sold year. General activites, excluding 1.012 resident season passes to classes or trips, logged an attendance Lakeshore Park and had 445 rentals of the pedal boats on Walled Lake.

The accumulated attendance on ex- Altogether, O'Branovic estimated tended senior citizen trips sponsored by that there were nearly 55,000 parparks and recreation last year was over ticipants in various parks and recrea-320. When the participants on all senior—tion activities last year. (The statistics day trips was tallied, the number ex- do not account for the fact many of the same people attended more than one

Bullard appointed While I understand those who point to these ne bits of evidence and conclude that what to local tax panel

Novi Recreation's

LANSING - State Representative gram. issues and alternatives. The 60th District includes Novi.

Workaholics sober up sometime the House Taxation Committee. The government. subcommittee will be responsible for "My experience in local government doing preliminary work on most com- should help me contribute to the submittee issues affecting local govern- committee," said Bullard. "By

Willis Bullard (R-60th) has been ap- Bullard is a former Highland pointed to a special legislative subcom- Township supervisor and recently was mittee dealing with local financing chosen as the first "Legislator of the Year" by the Michigan Townships Association. Bullard was cited by the Bullard will serve on the Local organization for sponsoring legislation lovernment Finances subcommittee of to streamline township and local

thoroughly examining the issues and Bullard said the subcommittee's first working together we can further impriority will be to examine the state's prove the relationship between the \$650 million property tax relief pro-state and local units of government."

Letters

Benefit raises \$1,200

separate articles. Thank you for your the residents of Country Place and

On April 19 the residents of Country to attend. After modest expenses were Place Condominiums held a Wine and deducted, \$1,200 was left to donate to Cheese Party for the benefit of the Novi the food program. This compares to publicized the event through three On behalf of the planning committee

The event was successful and attend- our assistance, I wish to thank all who ed by approximately 90 persons. Equal- found a way to contribute.

especially on behalf of those who need

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi has enacted

Ordinance 85-18.04, an Ordinance to amend Section 3001 and Arti-

cle 33 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Or-

dinance, to establish a moratorium on the approval of all site plans

and on the issuance of all building permits for parcels of land fronting on either side of Grand River Avenue from the eastern boun-

dary of the Town Center District to Haggerty Road in the City of

Novi, commencing on the effective date of this Ordinance and terminating on June 15, 1985, to permit amendment of the City of Novi

Master Plan and City of Novi Zoning Ordinance in accordance with

accepted zoning practices and city policies.
This Ordinance was adopted on April 17, 1985 and the effective

date is April 17, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance is

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 15, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following use: Domenic & Louie Mancinelli, the owners of the Novi Sports

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stapled, double-spaced typewritten 8½x11 high-pressure world of electrical estimation

sheets of cheap paper under my arm and slap (ask a contractor what an estimator's life is

the biggest volume of

Center, are requesting the continuation of a driving range and golf instruction center with batting cages and a miniature golf course on a 20 acre parcel of land located at 46900 Twelve Mile Road which is zoned I-1 and I-2 (General Industrial). Such use is permitted after public hearing subject to the standards in Ordinance No. 84-18, Sec. 2508, Sub-Section (2), Uses Not

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CITY OF NOVI

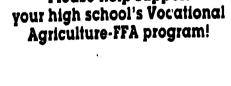
NOTICE

Otherwise Included Within a Specific Use District. All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 15, 1985.

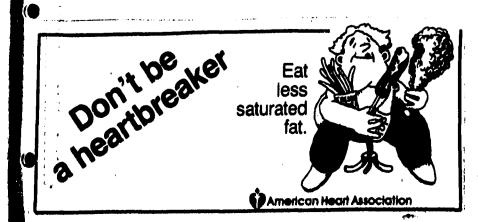
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk (4/24/85 NR, NN)

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Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders:
a. The offices of: Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, Architects and Engineers; 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515; Southfield, Michigan 48075; Telephone: (313) 354-2441.

b. The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan.
c. F.W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.
General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect-Engineer after April 25, 1985 on a loan

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville. Michigan 48167, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted Bidder to enter into contract for the work will cause forfeit of his bid security. After contracts for the work have been signed, all bid securities will be returned.

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mance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of his Contract.

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The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in his best interest

to do so.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS continue this weekend at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. "The Chinese" involves the Caucasian son of two Chinese parents (?) and "Dr. Fish" concerns a sex counselor whose doctorate is in American

Both plays run Friday and Saturday nights through May 3-4 at The Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech-Daly, just south of Five Mile. Reservations are recommended. For details and ticket prices, phone 522-8057.

ACTORS ALLIANCE Theatre Company will present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" weekends through May 12 at the Lycee International, Thirteen Mile at Evergreen in Southfield. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 6:30 p.m. For information or reservations, call the

"THE BREAKFAST CLUB," one of last year's best movies about young people runs at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the Marquis Theatre on Main Street in downtown Northville. For more information, call the theater at 349-0868.

BIG BAND JAZZ takes center stage at Oakland Community College's Smith Performing Arts Theatre tomorrow (Thursday). Under the direction of Craig Strain, who is also musical director for the Novi Schools, the OCC Stage Jazz Ensemble will present popular jazz tunes of the Big Band era. Patrons may enjoy the 8 p.m. concert with or without a pre-concert dinner at 6:30 p.m. For ticket information, phone 471-7700. The theater is located on Orchard Lake Road

Volunteer's dedicated

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rently president of the Methodist rehabilitation for the State of Children's Home Society. Michigan and a professor at Wayne State University. Lee was instrumental in the merger of Goodwill Industries and the League for the Handicapped in Detroit in 1970.

Since Lee's death in 1979, Elizabeth nas continued her involvement in Goodwill and this year was elected tion to do (volunteer work outside the President Emeritus of the Women's

"I'm still very proud of both my husbands," she noted. In fact, she insists on being referred to as "Mrs. John Lee," even if it makes her an "The man deserves a little credit for helping to put the wife in a posi-

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Chamber promotion was winner

won the grand prize of \$250 in the Novi Special Spring Shopping Spree. Gillam of Novi, while Christina Charles of Novi won the \$75 second prize. Thirteen third prizes of \$25 each also were

Thirty-four Novi merchants paricipated in the event which began last Thursday and ran through Saturday at 4 p.m. The winners were drawn by Philip Jerome, managing editor of The Novi News/Northville Record, at the Sheraton Oaks Saturday evening. Winners can redeem Novi Dollars for merchandise or services at any participating merchant. The Novi Special Spring Shopping Spree was coordinated by the Retail Merchants and Special Events committees of the Novi

Participation of 34 merchants in the Chamber project prompted **Chamber President Floyd White to** call the Novi Dollars project a suc-

Winners of the \$25 third prizes were Atiyeh of Novi, John Gasaway of Novi Nona Barron of Northville, Tim Smao- and Marian Suckow of Northville. jver of Northville, Marie Cooper of Nor- Participating merchants were Gwenthville, James Whitley of Brighton, dolyn's Ltd., The Old Ball Park, Erwin Associates, Imperial Construction, Marion Watson of Novi, Sandra Farms, Andy's Country Boy Fruit Mohawk Liqueur, Bennetts Travel Chamber President Floyd White call- Kastelic of Novi, Jo Anne Sturdevant of Market, Inacomp Computer Centers, Agency, Jerry's Barber Shop, Mike ed the project to promote Novi's retail Pontiac, Cheryl Flickinger of Nor- Goat Farm, Novi Floor Covering, Gabriel, Security Bank, O'Brien Chapel merchants a success and indicated that thville, Susan Abbey Green of Nor- Dunkin' Donuts, Movieland, Budgeting of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home

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Goods, Golden Oaks Convenience Store

Council 'counts bodies' in fund study "

ministration, as well as some fire in-

The position also is needed to help

Mayor Robert Schmid questioned

the need for the assistant chief and

train volunteer fire department per-

spection duties.

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Police Chief Lee BeGole suggested that a \$5,000 increase in the department's allocation of overtime money - from \$10,000 last year to a proposed \$15.000 for 1985-86 - is due to understaffing. "The city is growing, but we're not growing enough in the police department (to keep up)," he

Klaver noted that due to scheduling requirements in the union contract.

"There could be room for additional personnel in here, although I really recommend that we hold off on that until next year," he commented. The city has about nine months before it begins bargaining the next police officers contract.

requested the council come back to A new assistant chief/training ofthe fire department budget for furficer is proposed for the fire departther consideration. In the municipal garage, a new ment this year. The assistant chief

everything from daily maintenance (including janitorial work), minor repairs of the DPW facility, stock room maintenance and issuing tools

All proposed additional personnel within the city budget still are subject to final approval by city council. A final budget study session is scheduled tonight. A public hearing on the budget will be May 6.

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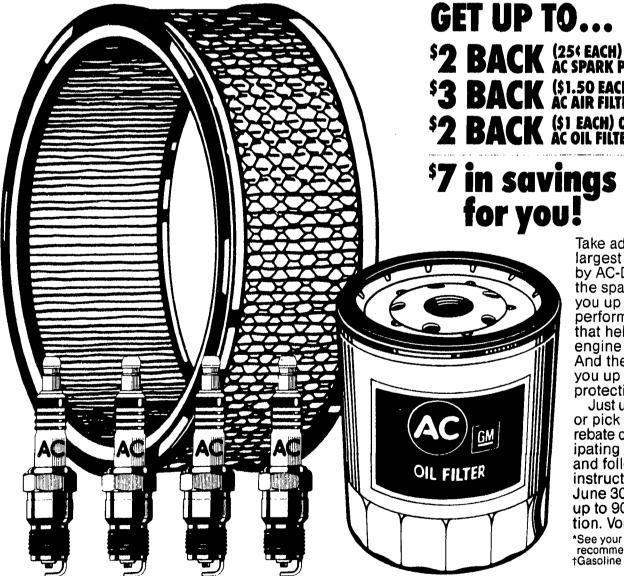
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Family ties help Northville furrier offer top quality

Fue in downtown Northville the month between the traffic lights" in downtown before Christmas, customers who Northville but would like a main floor climbed a flight of stairs to his location. showrooms at 133 East Main found it to He wants his emphasis to be on the their a wantage that he had family well high quality of his furs and likes to show

"I have cousins in Montreal and Ger-sewing the skins. many who have been making and The most popular selling fur at Onyx? designing coats for more than 20 Christoff points to a collection of sapyears." He explains. "My cousin in phire (gray) and black diamond mink Europe works for large designers - coats with luxury details that include some of the coats contain designer embroidered linings.

mentions that he even has had a sical earrings.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the Caberdine (taffeta) raincoat. Mentionreaction to the shop and our merchaning that he had donated this item to the dise," Christoff says, reviewing his Channel 56 auction, Christoff said he Christmas business. "I realized that it had been pleased with the response. He would take time to get acquainted, but noted that this is one of his especially now I am hoping to expand — hopefully well priced items. Now on sale, it is selfto double the shop size — by next ingunder cost at \$640.

Wednesday, April 24, 1985

He says casual furs, such as the cat Because he buys directly from his lynx, coyote and Mongolian sheep, are sources who go to the fur auctions to popular. His furs run from a high of

buy their skins, Christoff explains he is about \$6,000 for the black mink to as low able "to sell for considerably less," as \$80 for a black and white stripe citing prices as much as \$1,000 below sheepskin vest. He also stocks such acnormal for some Canadian furs. He cessory furs as hats, collars and whimcustomer come from Canada - nor- A popular specialty that Christoff mally considered a bargain country for calls "sporty and very practical" is a

Persian lamb that reverses into a

State's employment figures reported at all-time record

Although the number of workers MESC's seasonally adjusted labor without jobs rose slightly in March, the force data goes back to 1970. number of workers with jobs during the The growth in employment occurred month reached an all-time high in despite an increase in unemployment Michigan, according to Richard Sim- as the state's seasonally adjusted mons Jr., director of the Michigan jobless rate edged up to 9.3 percent Employment Security Commission from 9.2 percent in February. There

employment reached a record 4.041 month. A year ago in March 1984, million during March, an increase of Michigan's unemployment rate wa 51,000 from February. The previous 11.4 percent with 496,000 out of work. high had been 4.024 million in July 1979.

were 414,000 jobless workers in March, Statewide seasonally adjusted a gain of 11,000 over the previous



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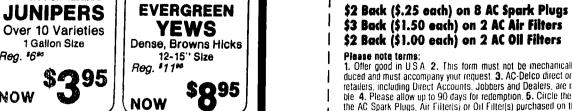
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AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, Discount Video's 32 locations will make available free use of the highly-acclaimed movie, "Strong Kids, Safe Kids." starring Henry Winkler to any family until June 26.

The 42-minute video presentation deals with two major issues —

abduction and sexual abuse. The material is frank, to the point and educational for the whole family. The bottom line is that it helps teach In addition, all 32 Discount Video stores will provide free videoprinting service every Wednesday from noon until closing. The

videoprinting service is a video tape of your child. It provides a lasting record and can be an invaluable identification aid for authorities if a Parents wishing to take advantage of the service should bring a

blank video tape or purchase a "Strong Kids, Safe Kids" blank tape for \$4.97 with a guide for parents inside. There is a Discount Video outlet in Northville at 42277 Seven Mile.

JEAN LAUWERS NEEDLEPOINT is now providing custom framing and mounting of needlework along with other services for canvas workers at "The Yellow House" at 40500 Twelve Mile in Novi. Many styles of frames, including formica, in the newest colors are available. Framing can include mats, glass and unusual finishing. Free consultations and estimates are available Tuesday through Fri-

day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jean Lauwers Needlepoint also is offering free professional blocking with each framing job as a one-time special through May 31. For more information call 348-6870.

DOROTHY SHIPLEY has been named Associate Creative Director of the Los Angeles office of the William Esty Company, an advertising agency.

In announcing the appointment, Creative Director David Miller said Shipley brings a high amount of energy and enthusiasm to the position in addition to top-noth professional attributes.

Shipley is a graduate of Northville High School and the University of Michigan. She formerly worked as a general assignment reporter for Sliger/Livingston Publications at The South Lyon Herald. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shipley of Northville.

CAREER COUNSELING CENTER, INC., has opened an office serving salaried non-union employees on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. The center serves management employees whose jobs are threatened by reorganization, merger, age or sex discrimination demotion and performance reviews as well as for educational purposes to unthreatened employees, which includes counseling, classes

V. Paul Donnelly, founder of Career Counseling Centers, said the company represents a new approach to solving the soul-wrenching problems caused by threats to job security. Donnelly is a Detroit attorney whose 12 years of specializing in the field has developed for him a national reputation as the champion of the non-union salaried employees for a wide range of "not so wise" acts by their employers.

Donnelly says times have changed and management employees are fighting back. "Now when a person in management feels mistreated, he or she can seek assistance from Career Counseling Center. It provides an easy, inexpensive first step, which is far better than doing nothing and may eliminate the need for a law suit," he said.

DAVID HILL of Northville has been named secretary of the newly formed Southeast Michigan Chapter of the Association for Finishin Processes of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Hill is supe: visor of manufacturing engineering for General Motors Corporation.

Other officers of the new chapter are Ronald Ziegler of Durr Industries, president; Dinesh Bhushan of Durr Engineering and Management, vice president; and Tom Ladoski of Kerr Machinery.

DR. KENT R. HUNTER, a native of Northville, now a Luther and pastor and director of the Church Growth Center in Corunna, Indiana, will be among representatives from many parts of the world as he aftends the Church Growth International Conference August 18-26 at the Full Gospel Church in Seoul, Korea.

The conference is open to any pastor or lay person.

Conference speakers are Dr. Paul Y. Cho, pastor of the Full cospel-McGavran, former professor at Fuller Theological Seminary, author; lecturer and authority on church growth.

Church in Seoul; Dr. Robert Schuller, pastor of The Crystal Cabedral. in Garden Grove, California; Dr. Pat Robertson, host of the 700 Club and president of the Christian Broadcast Network; and Dr. Donald

Dr. Hunter may be contacted at the Church Growth Center in Corunna, Indiana, 46730, for more information.

SME selects Northville GM executive to receive prestigious Whitney Award

Reuben R. Jensen, a longtime Northville Corporation and a member of GM's Board resident and recently retired executive of Directors since 1974. vice president of General Motors Corporation, is the recipient of the Society of ponents and power products operations, in Manufacturing Engineers' 1985 Eli addition to worldwide truck and bus opera-

Whitney Memorial Award. He is cited for his "extraordinary inventiveness as a manufacturing engineer and machine tool and die engineer. his superior management abilities which led to improved automotive products."

SME's awards and annual banquet May 6 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. be held at Cobo Hall May 6-9.

Jensen, who retired in 1984, was an expaircraft.

He was responsible for worldwide com-

tions. He originally joined GM's Detroit Transmission Division in 1946 as a Over the years Jensen has demonstrated have enhanced production technology and his outstanding abilities and inventiveness as a tool and process engineer, a master The award will be presented at the mechanic and a manufacturing engineer.

His many credits in manufacturing engineering include: tooling for the first The banquet is the highlight of the SME "400 THM" Torque Converter type Hydra-1985 International Tool and Manufacturing matic transmission, and tooling and pro-Engineering Conference and Exposition to cess innovations for the production of the M-16 rifle and the 20mm cannon for fighter ecutive vice president of General Motors Beyond the tooling and processing ac-

complishments, Jensen was instrumental in establishing product and process engineering procedures for new design proposals. He also helped establish a value analysis program at General Motors' Hydra-matic Division.

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He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the

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panies as assistant treasurer. He formerly was the financial officer at

counting. He comes to the company with experience in finance, ac-

Jensen is a member of the University of Michigan's School of International Business Advisory Board in Ann Arbor. He has received honorary doctorate degrees from Cleary College in Ypsilanti and the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska. He is a member of the Society

of Automotive Engineers. Jensen also is active with the Boy Scouts of America and has been serving a term on the National Board of Directors. When appointed, he noted that he has been active in Boy Scouting all his life and is an Eagle



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doesn't overpower and can last 15, 20 or 30 years.

Though the initial price may seem high, a coat like this is timeless," he explained. Through participation in area fashion shows, several for churches, Christoff said he is gaining a clientele that comes from Birmingham, Grosse Pointe and Southfield as well as the immediate

have, we can make," he promised. When a custommade coat is ordered, he said, skins can be bid for at Christoff said he is happy to inform customers

"Anything (the customer wants) that we don't

low to tell quality furs and how to check workman-Minor alterations are done at the shop. Larger nes are sent out.

Christoff added that he has been doing quite a bit

of business in remodeling outdated coats and stoles.

f the skins are in good condition - and Christoff /as emphatic about this - he is willing to work with a customer to update or remodel. "Sometimes, in older coats, the skins are dried out. I won't work with them because the customer vill just be disappointed. They will soon split."

Otherwise, stoles often can be made into jackets. 'oats can be restyled with new collars and trim. 'or example, he said, a fox or covote collar could be he accent on another fur. Why are customers climbing the stairs to Onyx to

buy furs they probably won't wear for six months? Christoff said it's because - in addition to his endof-season prices — skins are costing from 30 to 55 percent more at auction and "that translates into igher prices next season."

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State employment

Simmons said that improving conditions in Michigan's labor market encouraged 62,000 people to enter the statewide work force in March. which pushed the work force to a record high of 4.455 million. Much of the employment growth occurred in the retail trade, service and construction in-

"The strong performance in the state's labor force during March erases some of the skepticism we had in February with the large drop in unemployment," Simmons said. In February, Michigan's jobless rate reached a five-year low. Since January, the state's labor force has grown by 59,000 and total employment has

climbed 128,000.

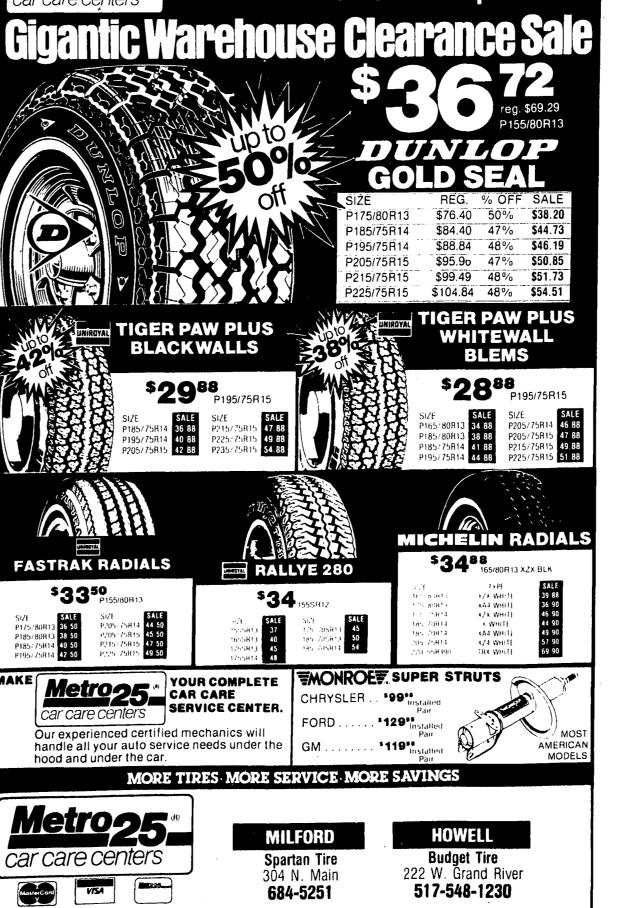


Christoff models one of his fur coats for men



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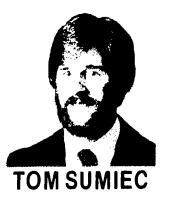
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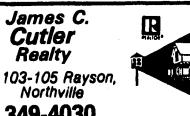
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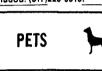
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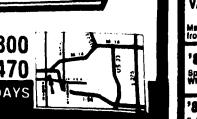
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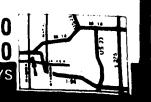
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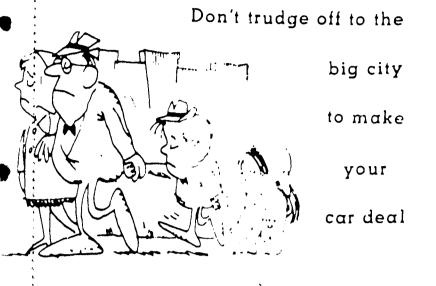
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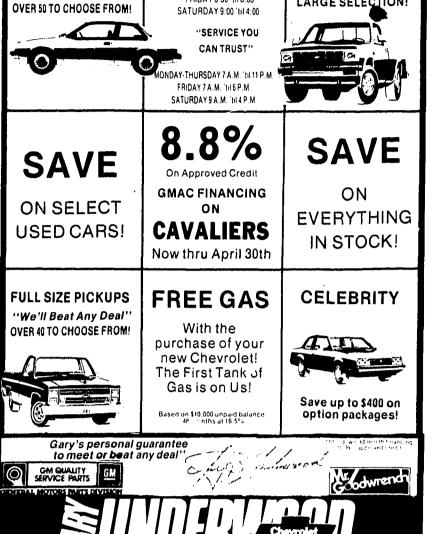
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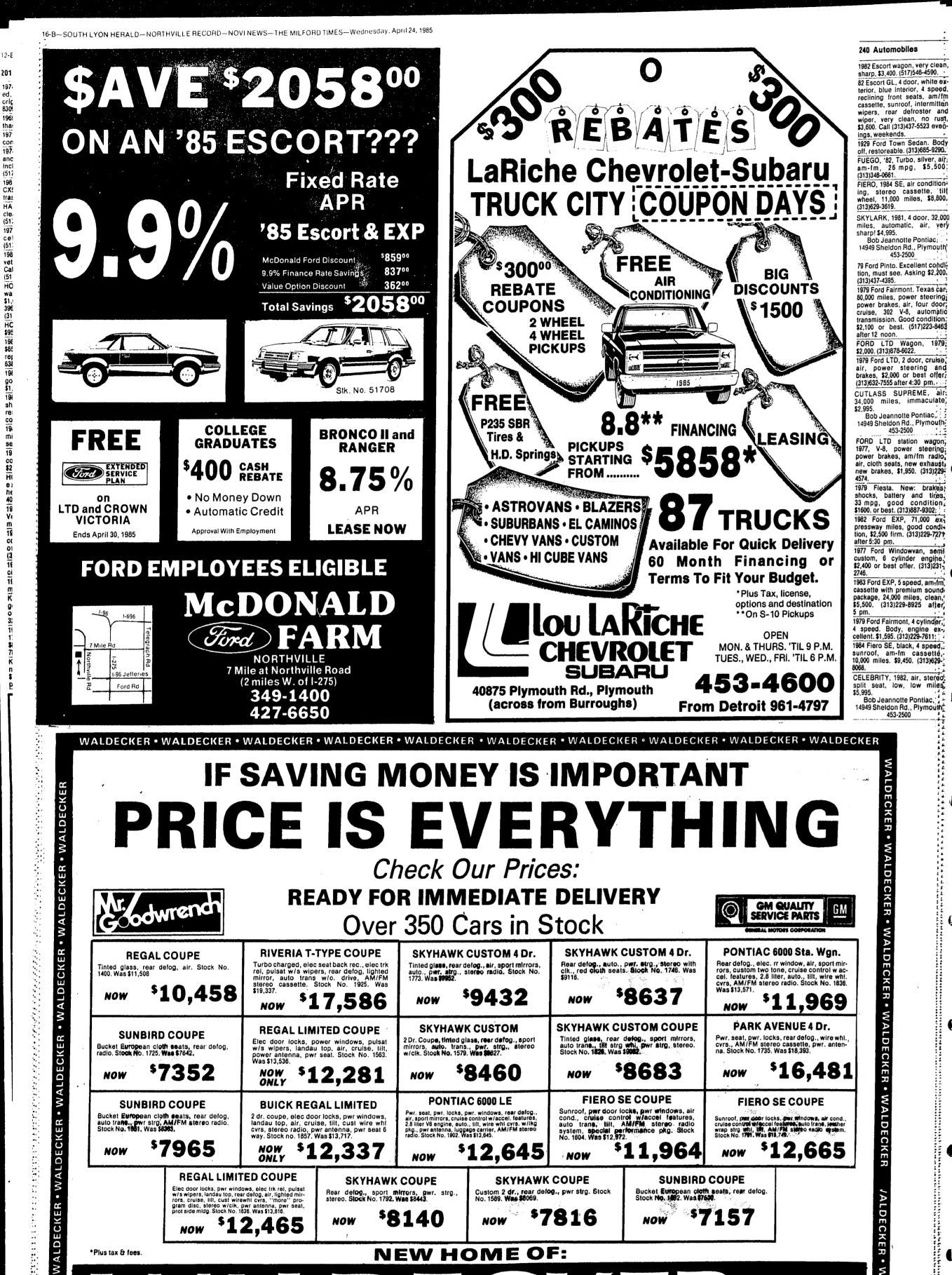
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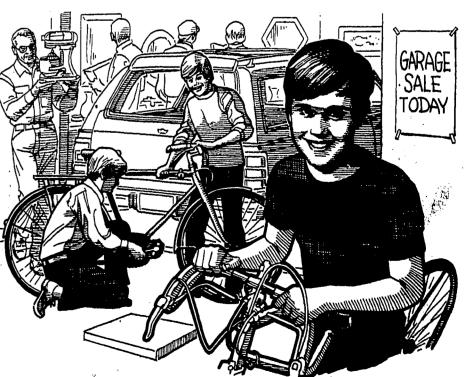
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But you gotta' carry the load

You can sit in your ivory tower

Watch your minutes turn into hours

Be the judge of what's right and fair

Well that'll be your cross to bear

It's yours, cuz' there's no one there

That's how you made the story go

That is your cross to bear

To help you to carry the load

Want to turn your house to a home Where you look you'll find no one there Well that is your cross to bear Baby got to carry that load It's more than you can hold

Well I'm goin' to the edge of time Where you just gotta' draw the line Between myth and what is fact 'ou have no idea where that's at.

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Baby Gotta' Best Friend (a song in D major)

A Matter of Time

They took long rides together

the last months

before she died,

stopping to look

at dark trees

shrouded in ice.

at gold grasses

poking curled fingers

and once a ghostly owl

on its gnarled black perch

stretching each moment out

nor known each other's heart

to cover all the years

they had not seen

the time went by

through the white,

hunched spectral

They drove slowly

spoke softly,

nor talked

Baby gotta best friend To cry on his pillow Gotta' ear that she can fill Well you can have your best friend And you can have mine Everybody needs somebody To fill their head with lies

You say you've got somebody To help you through your times You say you've found somebody hat keeps you straight in line You say you've got somebody Who makes life more than a riddle Sounds like you've got a new best friend To cry on his pillow

You can have your new best friend And you can have mine You can have your shoulders And vou can have your lies You can have your whispers That get you through the night But you better watch your new best friend Cuz' he's workin' double time.

We All Have Our Reasons

Living alone

Ridin' the edge

Aint it a shame

Drivin' alone

Living' like an outlaw With rules of your own

It's not like you were told

How you carry the load You carry your load And I'll carry mine

Time has its own wav

Of straightenin' lines.

I'm tired of hearing

I'm tired of waiting

I'm tired of feelin'

Lost and confused

To have the blues.

We all have our reasons

Cross to Bear

(Ballad in D major)

How hard you've tried

You know what's right and wrong

(Blues in A major)

that he felt it go like the white owl's wing shadowed on the snow.

> Barns in Winter Grey barns emerge the skeletons of trees their red roofs eaten by the wind and crumbling

into gape holes of decay. Why beautiful then this spare, wasted going? Why more moving than the bright well-tended square tin-roofed and freshly daubed, its silo bulging with a pregnancy of corn?

are like our own and their very lasting under the beat of storm: our own tight for one more spring. And their gentle death our own slow fading behind the agonized finger bones of trees. supplicating winter skies.

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Martha Forstron

At noon,

after oldster and youngster had harvested the best. we came, optimists, blinded by solar gold, made mad by spent tempest, to pick the bones of sea feast.

It lay, myriads of broken lime that had been life Millions worn to chalk, polished to pearl, slivered, shattered, and some a perfect half

Each tiny convoluted gleam had housed a being, and not just these but al their ancestors, now stone and cliff pressed layer on layer. limitless remnants of living sparks that starred this Earth more numerous than spiral fires do space.

And taking one between flesh of thumb and forefinger I knew: nothing made is lost, only tide-spewed

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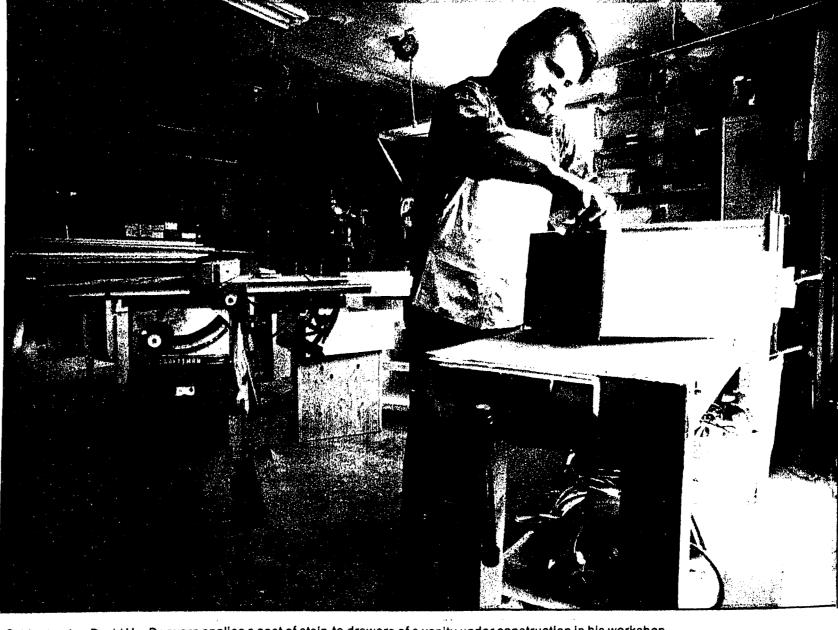
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Wooden it be nice?

Text by Kevin Wilson/Photos by Steve Fecht



Cabinetmaker David VanDerworp applies a coat of stain to drawers of a vanity under construction in his workshop

By KEVIN WILSON

Virtually every home woodworker has thought about it. Perhaps on a Saturday afternoon in the workshop, at the end of a particularly frustrating week at work. Maybe the career just isn't satisfying - hours

and hours of effort go into a project and at the end you have nothing to show for it, no way of knowing if all that time was productive or a waste. But at home in the shop, sanding out the finish on a footstool or constructing a perfect dovetail joint, there is a sense of accomplishment. Coaxing the wood into just the right shape, assembling the pieces and bringing out its warmth and life with a

then in use somewhere in the home, there is a tangible bit of evidence that you've done something At such times, the thought arrives: "Maybe I should do this for a living. Gather a few more tools, expand the shop and chuck the day job."

fine finish brings a sense of creativity that no task

accomplished in an office can offer. In your hands,

For most, that's as far as it goes. An enticing daydream to help pass a weekend afternoon. David VanDerworp up and did it. He tossed in a career as a community college sociology instructor, abandoning a tenured position in the field to which

he had devoted years of study, and started making things out of wood. For a living. With self-taught skills. While raising Ask what was wrong with teaching sociology and VanDerworp pulls no punches.

"You mean aside from my fellow teachers, the

laughs. "Really, it just wasn't satisfying." He explains his inability to determine whether he was doing anything useful as a teacher, his vain efforts to find some way of measuring whether or not his students were actually learning anything of

"In contrast to cabinetry, the rewards of teaching are so ephemeral. In teaching, it's very difficult to tell if you're doing anything. You feel that you've done well, but you can't know. I tried, got involved in a big study trying to find a way of assessing teaching effectiveness," he says. "But we really

didn't come up with anything." While struggling with those frustrations, VanDerworp was finding satisfaction making furniture. woodwork. Dad put an addition on our house, he built his own boat." he recalls.

"Then, we were living in Lebanon, N.Y., while I was teaching. Nearby there was a Shaker museum that had all this furniture in it. I was really attracted to it and started making reproductions. The reproductions came out nicely enough that he started selling them to friends. And that eventually led him back to southeast Michigan where he had grown up and, ultimately, to Northville where he

started his own woodworking business - North Village Cabinetry. "When I left teaching, I had sort of a five-year plan to own my own business," he explains. "Then hings sort of changed on me and I ended up going into it a lot earlier than I'd anticipated." Taking a one-year leave of absence from his

from college (his degrees are from Wayne State and putting together furniture all the time. the University of Detroit), who had operated their own business building decks and doing small con-

VanDerworp and Barrett Strong install bay window in Novi struction jobs each summer VanDerworp had worked with them. When his friends couldn't find work after college, they simply continued their business.

> Baseline in Northville about five years ago with their two girls, Meghan who is now 10 and Kate who is six years old. "It was kind of traumatic." VanDerworp recalls. Only two years into his five-year plan, VanDer-

He and his wife Nancy moved to a rented home on

worp stared into the abyss. His friends folded up their business and his family's lifeline came to an

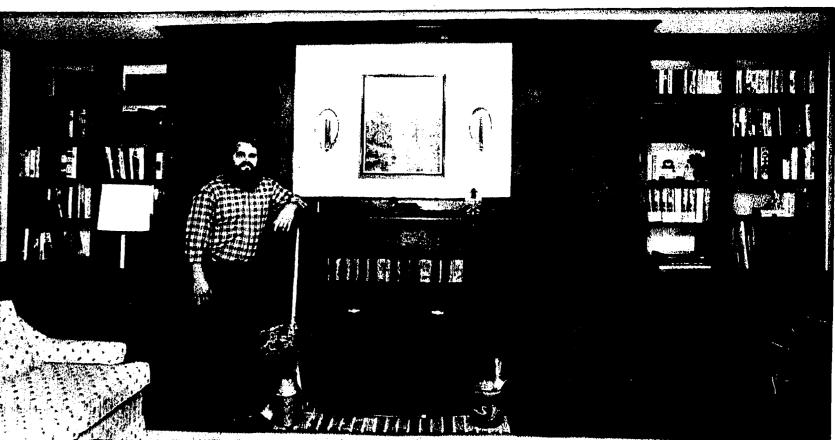
"Fortunately, just before that time my wife and I were in downtown Northville and saw that there "I'd always done it as sort of a hobby, my dad did was this store open for rent," he said. "We talked about getting it and starting up on my own, then thought better of it. We decided to wait until we had more set aside. Two weeks later, my friends told me they were closing up their business. Right away I

checked, and the store was still available." The store, at 107 East Main in the Uptown Shops, serves as a showroom for VanDerworp's work. There are Shaker shelves, clocks, larger pieces of furniture, and many photographs of work commis-

sioned through North Village Cabinetry. "It's a really good location - we specialize in country kind of items, and that's what several of the other Upstairs Shops are doing, too," he says. "The people who go up there are already in tune with the style of the things I do."

What VanDerworp does is a wide range of carpentry and cabinetry. Hearing the title "cabinetteaching job, he had planned on working for friends ... maker" inspires visions to most of an artsy-type

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Library cabinets, bookcases and trim VanDerworp built at Beacon Woods home of Northville teacher Nancy Brown

Novi Highlights

Students have completed their Young

Librarian Pauline Druschel and Tom

Children's Librarian Jane Brown

a variety of door prizes. 'Designs on You'' (sizes 4-16) and dinosaurs. Teachers Ann Prine and many others. 'Women's World' (sizes 16 and up). Dorothy Sullivan are teaching first Tickets are priced at \$6 in advance, \$7 graders to make change. Their study for seniors. Call 348-8359 to arrange for students paid for their own meals.

All proceeds will be channeled into and Barb Knight are teaching fourth the group's numerous community ser- graders about the solar system; the vice projects. The Lionesses recently unit will include a rocket-launching ses- as courses in lifesaving, canoeing, donated \$200 to the Novi High School sion. Other activities at the school have scuba diving and swimming lessons. chapter of SADD and plan to contribute included a paper drive and an upcomfunds for the Fingerprinting and Safety and rollerskating party at the Bonaven-Town programs offered by Novi Com- ture.

Loretta Buffa has been elected presi- Authors project. Students selected the dent for 1985-86. Other new officers are winners on the basis of which books Joan Bailey, vice president; Carol Ann they found most exciting. A special trip prints of their children at the schools on favors for residents at the Beverly Donnelly, secretary; and Mary Ann has been arranged for the six winners from each elementary school.

Weber, cheer chairperson The club is looking for new members member of the Lions Club to be eligible collection of baseball cards and to join. Call 349-2325 for information.

NOVI 4-H CLUB: Members of the Novi cludes pennants, souvenir plates and 4-H Club will present a talent show at autographed pictures of such all-time Faith Community Presbyterian Church Tiger greats as Mickey Cochrane. this Saturday (April 27) at 7 p.m. Also on display are an exhibit of pic-Tickets cost 50 cents per person, and tures by Novi Woods second graders enrefreshments will be available. Pro-titled "Let the Sun Shine In" and an exceeds will be used for such projects as hibit by Novi Girl Scout Troops 1848 and attending a 4-H Expo at Michigan State 1849.

The talent show will include singing. Weiner have been taking the new book dancing, puppetry and gymnastics, as van to various convalescent homes. well as a slide presentation about 4-H preschools and the OLHSA Center in and examples of projects done by club the Novi Community Building. They members. Everyone is invited to attend also are heading up the Sunshine proand ask 4-H Leader Margaret Schmid gram of visiting residents who are sick.

Crawford, Joan Sill, and Megan and the library this Saturday for children Ann Saylor will attend the Spring five-and-older. There's a \$1 fee for Achievement Fair in Howell to exhibit materials; registration is required. blouses they have made under the Call 349-0720 for details or to register.

The Novi 4-H Club meets the first Saturday, May 18, in conjunction with Westland. Monday of each month at Faith Com- Michigan Week. Again, there's a \$1 fee munity. There will be no meeting in for materials and registration is re-May, however, as 4-H'ers will be camp-quired. ing at Maplewood Homestead. They The library has a wealth of informaalso are working on their float for the tion about activities in Novi and sur-

ORCHARD HILLS PTO: Dr. John summer vacations. Romanik, a pediatrician at the Providence-Novi Center, will discuss School PTO meets tonight (Wednes- cept registrations for spring and sum- joins a brother, Jason, at home.

NOVI — Marilyn Ganskow, author and publisher

of the New Life Series, will be guest speaker at the

The New Life Series, an interdenominational Bi-

ble study, is in its fifth year and currently is being

conducted at Holy Family on Thursdays from 9:30

to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is provided. An evening

Ganskow also will speak at a Day of Renewal at

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Holy Family Church's Family Center on Friday,

May 3, at 7:30 p.m.

class is planned for fall.

day) at 7:30 p.m. The next PTO mer courses through April 26. The meeting will be held in the teachers' spring/summer brochure includes inlounge at the school on May 1; parents formation about classes for mystery game. High bowlers were Clarke. Items for Highlights may is preschoolers, young children, teens and Barb Dettore (213 in 515 series), Mitzie submitted by calling her at 624-0173. Holy Family to host Marilyn Ganskow

coffee will be provided.

the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on

will be "Living Abundantly in the World of Today."

Monday, April 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Her topic

Babysitting will be provided, but participants are

asked to bring a brown-bag lunch and to call 453-

5280 to make babysitting reservations. Dessert and

After a successful career in business in Lake

Forest, Illinois, where she lived with her husband

and two children. Ganskow began to share her faith

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Orchard Hills students have been adults. There are baby-sitting and busy with a variety of projects. Second boating safety seminars for teens. For HiLows graders visited the Natural Historr adults there are courses in computers. Lollipops Museum in Ann Arbor to learn about word processing, dog obedience and Ball Busters The brochure also includes informa-

tion about one-day seminars in parenat the door. There's a special rate of \$5 included a trip to McDonald's where ting skills, health and crafts. For more be held for eight days beginning July 8 information about spring/summer Teachers Pauline Alex, Linda Morris courses call 348-1200. The Novi High School pool is now open for recreational swimming as well

> A Rape Awareness Seminar will be held at Novi Middle School South on Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. Community Ed has scheduled another fingerprinting session for children. Parents can obtain finger-May 6, 7 and 8 from 7-9 p.m. Parents Manor Nursing Home. The girls also

are asked to call 348-1200 for informa-

NOVI LIBRARY: Ted Clay's private The department is offering a commemorabilia is currently on display in munity calendar. Groups which would the Novi Public Library. The exhibit in- like to have their meeting dates and special projects listed on the calendar

tion about training sessions

PRE-NATAL CLASSES: Pre-natal and post-partum classes for women are being offered by Carol Starr at the Providence-Novi Center. The program babies and to shape up after birth.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gatt announce the birth of a daughter, Jennie Henderson, Jennifer said there will be a crafts workshop at Mary Theresa, born April 5 at Sinai Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces. She joins a four-year-old brother, Bobby, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gatt of The library will host a kite workshop Livonia and Mrs. Geraldine Bentle of

Jim and Elaine Wroe, former Novi

PIN POINTERS: Betty Smith won the Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne on their way to work.

Thorpe (180). Standings are as follows:

Bowling Bags Eager Beavers

the summer camp at Camp Arapho will but adult volunteers are needed. Mothers wishing to help should contact Watkins for information about training sessions. Babysitting services will be provided. Children of staff members attend the camp free of charge.

Jill Streit has been named Neighborhood Service Unit director of the Novi Girl Scouts. Nancy Frumkin of the Metro Girl Scout Council was the special guest at a recent meeting. Brownie Toop 3842 made Easter willing to assist with the fingerprinting went rollerskating at the Bonaventure

> their leaders: Kathy Langham, Patty Kearney and Marcie Masonek. Junior Troop 1847 is planning trips to Camp Dearborn and Upland Hills, where they will work on merit badges. Adult leaders are Linda Kessler and

and visited Maplewood Homestead with

NOVI REACT: President Floyd Fritts, Bonnie Beatty and Bill Jeffrey attended has been developed in conjunction with an all-day training session sponsored the medical staff to help women by the Michigan State Police in prepare their bodies for delivering preparation for their annual Memorial Day Coffee Break at the Novi rest stop Classes will be offered Mondays from on 1-96. The group will encourage holi-5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Tuesdays from 6-7 day travelers to take a break from drivp.m. For more information call 360- ing by offering coffee, tea and orange

> trol at the Providence/Novi Run this Sunday and at the Memorial Day Parade. The club is looking for donations for their annual garage sale, their month at 7 p.m. in their base station in the Old Novi Fire Hall on Novi Road,

React also will assist with traffic con-

south of Grand River. Members residents now living in Boston, were in monitor CB emergency channels Monthe area last week and are looking for- day through Thursday from 6-10 p.m. ward to returning to Novi in the near The group also is looking for new members, who must be at least 18 years | is being offered at Meadowbrook Chris- principles it illustrates and the applica-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank received a old and willing to receive on-the-job tian Church at 21900 Meadowbrook tion in individual lives. is information for families planning special gift, a new great grand- training from Novi Police and Michigan | Road in Novi.

experience by leading various groups in the Chicago

area. She also served several years on the staff of

After the death of her husband, she and her two

children moved to San Diego, California. In addition

to learning how to be a single parent, her work now

includes preparing new materials, lecturing, train-

ing leadership and conducting retreats for many

the Lake Forest Presbyterian Church.

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Private First Class WAYNE BEYEA of Novi has been awarded the Army Achievement Medal for meritorious performance of duty. He also has been promoted to the rank of Specialist Four.

He received the Army Achievement Medal for meritorious performance of duty during the battalion ARTEP-based qualification test (ABQT) while serving in the fire direction center for Battery A, 3rd Battalion, 34th Field Artillery at Fort Lewis, Washington.

The award said Beyea's "enthusiasm, cheerful 'can do' attitude and sincere devotion to duty contributed significantly to the FDC's accomplishment of all its ABQT missions in an exemplary manner. His untiring efforts for excellence and cooperative attitude earned him the respect and admiration of superiors and peers. Pfc Beyea's outstanding performance of duty reflects great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."

Senior Airman MARK EVANS has been named outstanding airman of the month for Headquarters, Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. The son of Catherine Evans of Walled Lake and Edward Evans Jr. of Union Lake, he is a 1980 Walled Lake Western graduate. Evans is an administration specialist. His wife, Particia, is the daughter of

Thomas and Betty Dougherty of Walled Lake.

Marine Corporal JOHN SCHUH has graduated from Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) School at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro in California. He is the son of John and Diane Schuh Sr. of Pickford in Walled Lake. His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Nora Fix of Montmorency in Novi.

Marine Sergeant JEFFREY CLARK has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base Camp Butler in Okinawa, Japan. A 1980 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Stanley and Doris Clark

Clellon Sparks of Villa Court in Walled Lake. The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their

duties on behalf of the Army. A 1978 Michigan State University graduate, he is an engineer officer advanc-

only fund-raiser of the year. React meets the first Monday of each Meadowbrook church offering Bible studies

daughter, on their 56th wedding an- State Police. Members do not need to | The Early Bird Bible Study class is Reverend Austin C. Denney, minister of niversary March 6. Michael and Linda have a CB radio in their homes as all held every Wednesday at 5 a.m. and Meadowbrook Christian Church. Den-COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Com- Roman of Allen Park announced the monitoring is done at the Novi Road | currently is attended by workers from ney has studied at Texas Christian parenting skills when the Orchard Hills munity Education Department will ac- birth of a daughter, Sarah Louise. She base station. Call 349-5155 for more inworkers from the Novi/Northville area Christian Theological Seminary in In-

Old Testament survey with the key University. viding material for discussion. Topics Bird study.

NOVI - A new concept in Bible study are the facts about the passage, the Instructor for the class is the

hopes to attract other industrial at Brite Divinity School in Fort Worth, dianapolis, Hartford Seminary Founda-The group currently is studying an tion in Hartford and Michigan State chapters of the Old Testament pro- All are welcome to attend the Early

Births

Dennis and Susan Bodrie of Novi and Nancy Barkley of Salem have announced the birth of thier first Township. Paternal grandparents are child, a daughter. Jennifer Ashley was Howard and Dolores Bodrie of Flint. born April 3 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, Maternal great grandmothers are weighing five pounds and measuring 21 Vera Craze of Salem Township and

Marjorie Barkley of San Diego, Califor-Maternal grandparents are Harvey nia



Beyea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyea of Silvery Lane and a Novi High

The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the

Navy Seaman Recruit COREY HILTON has completed recruit training at Naval Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Illinois. The son of Paul Hilton f Pinecrest in Walled Lake, he is a 1984 graduate of Farmington High School.

A 1982 Walled Lake Western graduate, he joined the Marine Corps in January

of Glengary in Walled Lake. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1981. Captain GERALD SPARKS has been decorated with the second award of the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He is the son of Mc-

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Woodworker carves out a living

dens and offices.

But North Village Cabinetry is a different sort of thing. VanDerworp estimates that 50 percent of his work is in construction carpentry — primarily building decks or framing-in additions. The decks are stylish, designed for the house, specific location and owner's needs. Another 40 percent of VanDerworp's business is design and installation of built-in shelving and cabinetry — such as those found in home libraries.

Only 10 percent of his work is in stand-alone furniture. He notes one current commission for a computer desk designed to fit into a country decor — it's a drop-top desk, custom-designed so that when it is closed it looks like an old-style drop-top desk but when open it accommodates a personal computer and associated items.

"I get the most satisfaction, probably, out of built-

ins," VanDerworp says. "It's the problem-solving

aspect I really enjoy. Designing built-in cabinets for a specific location and use, then figuring out how to build it. With furniture, you're often doing the same thing over and over, but with built-ins, every one is a different problem. "The other thing I like about them is their per-

manence — if someone pays the money to have me do a library, for instance, I know it's going to be there a long time," he explains. "It's not like a

sell it when they move next month." fers. Some of the more elaborate ones include a

are formed with angles and shapes that provide much more landscaping interest than the standard rectangular decks. "My construction work is a little break from the

around. And it helps keep the business afloat.' VanDerworp is a member of the Michigan Woodworker's Guild, and recently convinced the guild to conduct a meeting on gazebo design and construct tion at Northville's Mill Race Village, scheduled May 5. Many members of the guild, he notes, are in-

tists. I'm not an artist — I'm a craftsman." tion as a fortunate one. "We picked Northville most-

Similar "problem-solving" rewards are involved with his work on backyard decks. VanDerworp ofgazebo as part of the design, and even the simplest

cabinetry," VanDerworp notes. "Carpentry is not as precise, you don't have the little details to chase

volved only in furniture-making or artistic woodworking, and he found it difficult to convince them to take an interest in carpentry, even in the exacting form of a gazebo. "Cabinetmakers sometimes look down on carpen

try," VanDerworp says. "Members of the guild tend to lean that way, toward particularly fine work. They do really excellent pieces — I couldn't even approach the level of some of them, they're ar-He characterizes his choice of a Northville localy because it reminded us of Hudson. New York which we'd really liked," he explains. "It's a similar sort of town — Hudson is a very old, precolonial town with extensive downtown renovation. Northville is just the right size, too. We tried living in the country, way back in upstate New York, and

found it was just too isolated.' When he moved his family here, VanDerworp says, he didn't know the community was as upscale as he soon found it was. Working primarily in Northville and Novi, he notes, he has an ample market of proud homeowners who both appreciate fine cabinetry and have sufficient income to commission custom-made pieces.

Now the VanDerworps live in a 100-year-old house on, believe it or not, Carpenter Street in Northville. VanDerworp complains that his home workshop area is too small, and his own home still doesn't have the library he planned for it or all the renova tion work done.

"Like the shoemaker's children who have no shoes, the cabinetmaker's house needs work," VanDerworp laughs

One of the reasons his own home doesn't get the attention VanDerworp would like to give it is that North Village Cabinetry is doing so well. He notes that he taught one semester of sociology at Schoolcraft Community College last year "and

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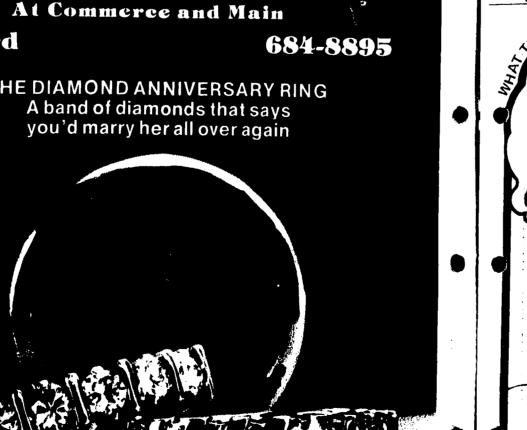
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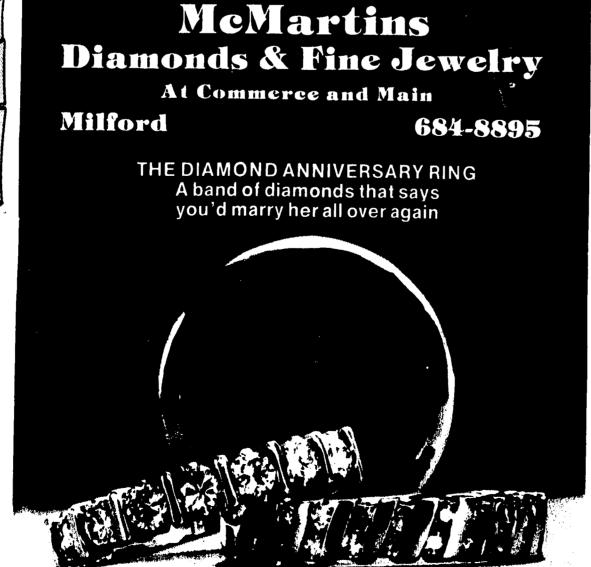
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Pitchers shine in Wildcat wins

By B.J. MARTIN

NOVI - Ray Samolin, Matt Spicer and Jeff Tanderys turned Novi's pitching staff from a big question mark into a big exclamation point last week. In a pair of non-conference wins over Walled Lake Central Monday and Oak Park on Thursday, the three Wildcat hurlers combined to allow just seven three hits, one a mammoth solo home hits and one earned run, while striking run by John Milton in the fifth. out 25 batters in 14 innings.

cellent control," said Coach Gar ed, then struck out the next three to end Frantz. Frantz had identified pitching the game. as an unknown quantity on the team

"I told 'em we needed them to go out and throw strikes, and we had a very awesome. good strikes-to-balls ratio. I hope they can keep it up." Novi was in the driver's seat for most

tral. The Wildcats never trailed, scoring twice in the first inning, addding ed for six more runs on six walks, a hit one in the third, two in the fifth and four batter, two singles and a double. Save the gold glove awards, though.

spring break - committed nine errors, Shankel in the sixth after Shankel had and those errors contributed to all five drawn a walk and stolen second.

plate and driving in three runs. Subbing each contributed two singles. or infielder Larry McKillop, Paul Sprainitis sunk the Vikings for good by mashing a three-run triple off the out-Center fielder Bob Huotari chipped in

with two walks, a double, two stolen Giorgio punched out two singles and Ray in, but I didn't want to overwork

hit and two walks in the final two inn-

impressive in Novi's 8-1 drubbing of Oak Park, and this time the Wildcats played defense to match, committing Spicer worked the first six innings,

whiffed nine Redskins and allowed just Again called in from the bullpen. "For opening week, the guys had ex- Tanderys walked the first batter he fac-

before the season started. But now, he's Frantz. "In fact in both games last week, no more than a couple batters could even foul off his fastball. He was

Sprainitis walked, stole second and scored on two consecutive ground balls to stake Novi to a 1-0 lead that lasted unof the season-opening 9-5 win over Centil the fifth.

In the fifth inning, the Wildcat explod-Tanderys' two-run double and Lenaghan's RBI single were the big The Wildcats - rusty after a week on blows. Lenaghan doubled in Steve

Lenaghan's two RBIs gave him the Designated hitter Keith Motyka led team lead (4), and the senior turned in the Wildcat offense, drilling three his second straight fine game behind singles and a double in four trips to the the plate. Bob Huotari and McKillop

> things have been going," commented Frantz, "Everybody's been contributing. Our hitters have been making

baseball teams this week. The Wildcats scored twice, and catcher Andy are scheduled to meet Redford Thurston's Class B champions tomor-Starter Samolin fanned 10 and allow-row (Thursday) at 4 p.m. and then meet ed just three hits before giving way to Walled Lake Western's Class A chamreliever Tanderys. "I could have left pions in a doubleheader on Saturday at

Tuesday when they host Milford at 4



NOVI - If Erin Barry has been looking a little shellshocked lately, there's a

In the Novi soccer team's first two games of the season, the Wildcat goalkeeper faced 81 shots: 47 in a 5-0 loss to Dearborn Edsel Ford and 34 in a 6-0 loss to Warren Fitzgerald.

"Erin's been fantastic this year." Novi Coach Nick Valenti said of the plucky junior. "She's improved her abilities considerably since the end of last season. But we've just got to find a way to ease the burden on her."

Valenti thinks he may have figured out how to do just that. "I'm planning to make some adjustments to get our better, quicker players into the defense," he explained.

"It's going to cost us some scoring punch," Valenti conceded. "But right now. we're having trouble just getting the ball up to the forwards. When that happens, we're just wasting their abilities. Maybe we can get a score down to 0-0 and hope for some scoring

"It's more conservative, and I don't like to play that way. But we've got to give Erin some help back there." Valenti said defenders Tracy Elliott, Nancy May and Annie Hwang plus midfielder Jennifer Crocker showed promise and improvement despite the

Novi (0-2) is scheduled to face Grosse (Thursday) at 4 p.m. It will be the first game in a busy week as the Wildcats take on Farmington this Friday then meet powerful Brighton on Monday

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Novi girls come from behind to edge Pinckney thinclads Ceresa: 'We ran really well. We're

ahead of the pace we'd set for

hit the tape 0.02 seconds ahead of Pinckney's Sue Reime to give Novi a 65-63 come-from-behind conquest of Pinckney last Tuesday - the Wildcats' first women's track win of the season. ourselves. I think our times for be-Novi had trailed the Pirate trackers all afternoon. But a late-meet surge ing just 10 days into the season pulled the young Wildcats within three points going into the final event, the 4x100 relay which Onofrey was to an. have been pretty good. 4x100 relay which Onofrey was to an-

Becky Prost, Mindy Park and Sheila jury. Clark all ran sub-68-second splits to But long jumper Amy Rodgers added Bulldogs "But Reime dove for the tape and second in discus (63-5).

Tammy ran right through it," said Novi Patty Lenaghan was a double winner personal best) and Lenaghan in the 100 Coach Chris Ceresa. "I think that's in the 100 meters (13.2) and 200 meters meters (13.3) were Novi's only victors what made the difference.' Novi was clocked in 4:26.97, Pinckney in (5:59.7) and Kristine Huotari the 3.200 meters in 13:05.

It was a fitting end to a great after-Novi in the 100-meter hurdles (18.2) and 57.2 and 57.24 seconds, respectively), points. hurdles with a 51.6 clocking.

nine points right there, and that got us Novi's individual points. Actually, every event made a dif- Bonkowski and Kristy Yodzevicis, 55.8) ference - had Novi managed one less and 4x800 relay (Huotari, Andrea (6:00). third place, it would have been a tie DiCola, Park, and Prost) in addition to

Novi's field events were weakened by Novi opened its Kensington Valley the absence of two ailing shot and Conference season two days later discus hurlers (Kelly O'Neill and Debagainst tough Brighton, who buried the skins at home at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow

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give Onofrey a two-stride lead on a first in long jump (14-41/2) to prevent a "We ran really well. We're ahead of Reime, who earlier had won the open Pirate sweep in field events. Onofrey the pace we'd set for ourselves," said 400. Reime and Onofrey traded leads posted a wind-affected 4-6 for third in Ceresa. "I think our times for being just twice and ran stride-for-stride down the high jump while Melissa Welke took a 10 days into the season have been pretty much-needed third in shot (23-7) and a good.

> (28.5), while Park took the 1,600 meters in Thursday's meet. O'Neill placed second in shot (28-41/2)

Amy Rodgers' second and Jennifer points in those two events - in fact noon for Onofrey. She claimed firsts for Bonkowski's third in the 300 meters (in those were all of Novi's field events led a 1-2-3 Wildcat sweep in the 300 Becky Prost's second in the 400 (67.9), Park added seconds in a close 800 Leslie Helling's third in the 800 (2:46.4) meters (2:42.1) and 1,600 meters "That event was what made the dif- and Kelli Rolfes' third in a close 3,200 (5:59.3), and Lenaghan added a second ference," Ceresa said. "We made up (13:20) provided the remainder of in the 200 (28.6). Picking up thirds for

close enough to catch Pinckney down The Wildcats picked up firsts in the (68.0), Rolfes in the second event of her 4x100 relay (Clark, Carol Isham, first-ever distance double, the 3,200 Brighton won every relay but the

4x200, which went to Novi on a disbie Vosie), and high jumper Sherry Wildcats 96-32. While most events were (Thursday), then travel to Lakeland, Lawton, still hurting from her knee in- close, Novi had trouble accumulating another KVC team, Tuesday.

Providence Novi Run April 28, Sunday - - 10,000 Meter Run Steeple Path

Novi Run on Sunday

NOVI - A record turnout of more than 600 runners is anticipated for the fifth annual Providence/Novi Run this Sunday at Novi High School. Co-sponsored by Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center and the Novi Parks & Recreation Department, the run attracted better than 400 runners last year.

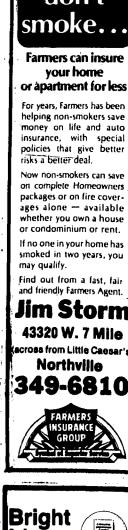
The event is being hosted by the Novi Trackers Running Club. As in years past, the Providence/ Novi Run will include 5,000 and 10,000 meter courses as well as a one-mile fun run/walk. Wheelchair participants may join either the one-mile event or the 5.000 meter run. The top overall male and female

finishers in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races will receive trophies. The first three finishers in each of eight different age groups will receive medals. The fun run/walk will begin at 1 p.m. with the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Raceday registration begins at 11:30 a.m. and a certified yoga instructor will lead

stretching and warm-up exercises for participants at 12:45 p.m. The first 500 participants will receive tote bags and runner's identification tags. Entry fees for the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races are \$7 before Friday, April 26, and \$9 on the day of the run. Entry fee for the one-mile fun run is \$5. Past participants in the Providence Novi Run have included nationally

known marathon runner Doug Kurtis of Novi and Loren Bandt, winner of the 1984 Detroit Marathon. For more information or to obtain entry forms call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 or Providence Hospital





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ANDY LENAGHAN

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TOM MARCUS

Andy Lenaghan didn't even make the About a month ago, Novi men's track Wildcat varsity in 1983, and now he's coach Bob Smith was trying to find leading the team in RBIs. The senior bright spots about the coming season. eatcher figured to be a backup for rifle- One thing he never mentioned was that neads-up play behind the plate and his breakers on his young, quite inex-

> He must have forgotten Tom Marcus, one of our two Wildcat of the Week selections this week.

In his second meet this season, the Lake Central in the season opener and added two more RBIs against Oak Park cond off Dave Williams' three-year-old on Thursday. And Lenaghan's ability to 100-meter dash record. Marcus get on the same wavelength as the Novi registered the new record of 11.39 to win pitchers has been no small part of their the event against Pinckney last week.

us," agreed Coach Gar Franz. "He's the long jump with an 18-1 leap into a | 18-112. got a good arm, and he's a smart stiff wind. He sailed a foot farther for a

Wildcat nine tops Oak Park, 10-1

NOVI - Looking much better than in in the third inning: Novi outfielder fense. slammed Oak Park 10-1 last Wednes- the liner, Oak Park's left fielder flung Coach Jim Tinsley said. day for its first win of the season.

The Wildcats scratched out five runs

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"Our pitching was 100 percent improved over our first game," Tinsley said. "She doesn't have overpowering to be a side of the season."

"We plan to start her regularly," he proved over our first game," Tinsley said. "She doesn't have overpowering to be a side of the season."

rors, a one-run double by Laurie ingher to score automatically. Novi added one run in the third, three Ryan capped the scoring in the sixth trate out there." The Redskins didn't help their own a grounder by McCarthy.

were having was summed up by a play hits and two RBIs to lead the Wildcat of the last two innings.

their season-opening loss to Walled Karen Bradley laced a double up the But it was Novi's defense and pit- walked one during her stint, and that Lake Central, Novi's softball team alley in left center. While running down ching that really picked up the team, sort of control caught Tinsley's eye

in the second inning on a walk, two er- two free bases for the violation, allow- said. "We gave up 11 walks, but our speed, but I think we can use her for a strikes-to-balls ratio was much better. couple innings, then go with our heat. Maloney and a two-run double by Singles by Stephanie Ryan and Karen "This is the first time I had our pit-like Wendy, in relief." Coulter, an error, two wild pitches and chers start keeping track of strikes and Tinsley added he was pleased with From that point on, the game's out- an RBI single by Lisa McCarthy ac- balls," he added. "I think it's worked the catching skills of McCarthy, a counted for Novi's fourth-inning runs. really well. They're starting to concen-

in the fourth and one more in the sixth when she rached base on an error, stole Jill Sobkow, a freshman up from the in at least a few non-conference varsity second and third and sprinted home on junior varsity, started the game. She games this year. But McCarthy's was relieved by Wendy Higgins, and sparkling defense was the rule, not the cause very much. The kind of day they

Mullett finished the game with two most impressively by Lynn Flavin in exception. The Wildcats did not commit

Marcus busts record but thinclads fall

NOVI — Novi's men trackers fell to 0-3 for the armed Jeff Tanderys this year, but his he had any potential school record- season with losses last week to deep, experienced squads from Pinckney and Brighton. With conference meets against strong Milford and Lakeland this week, the Wildcats rebuilding process will still involve a few aches and pains, no doubt. But coaches Bob Smith and Jim Armstrong think their crew can handle it.

"The kids are smart enough to realize that if we were running teams in our own age group, freshmen and sophomores, we'd be phenoms," Smith explain-

Junior sprinter Tom Marcus did more than show potential in Novi's 87-50 loss to Pinckney Tuesday. Marcus won the 100 meters in 11.39, a school record. "Andy's done an excellent job for In the same meet, Marcus also won | Marcus also took first in the long jump with a leap of

Marc Williams, Tim McBride and Paul Sumner David Brownlee in discus (80-10). provided Novi's only other individual firsts against the Pirates. Williams' 5-4 won the high jump in extremely blustery conditions, while McBride took the pole vault with a 9-6 and Sumner won the 800 meters

Joel Finzel, Robb Wilson, Mike Maisanto and Marcus won the 4x100 relay. "That's two sophomores, a freshman and a junior, (in that order)" Smith noted. But the Wildcats were overwhelmed in the 4x200, 4x400 and 4x800 relay events. Taking seconds for Novi were Franz Sampson in

discus (98-3), Finzel in long jump (18-34), McBride in 300 hurdles (45.9), Craig Cowden in the 1,600

If Pinckney was tough, Brighton was brutal. The Bulldogs with 23 returning lettermen pounded Novi

Highlights of Novi's meet were a 1-2 finish in long jump. Marcus' 19-1 won and Finzel sailed 18-111/2 for second. Marcus added a second in the 100, running a

Cowden performed the difficult feat of placing in all three of the longest distance events. Cowden took third in the 800 (2:16.14, a new Novi freshman record), the 1,600 (4:59.26) and the 3,200 (11:22.0). Brian Schram tied a freshman high jump record with his third-place leap of 5-8. "He's going to be a really good one," Smith said. "That's only his third jump of the season and I know he's got more in

ballplayer. We count on him to give us a lot of leadership on the field." Second place against Brighton two days later. Sophomore ace leads Wildcat netters

First singles player Eric Polinsky, a tical scor.

opener for both tennis teams April 16, managed victories against Brighton. over Tony Kenz.

"Eric's really mentally into his top Boksha 6-0, 6-4. At third singles, noted. Pinckney the following day — but come-from-behind win. "They did a 6-2 win at first doubles.

NOVI - Brighton nicked Novi 5-2 in Only Polinsky and fourth singles Cotham pulled out a 4-3 victory for Novi really good job," Newbold said. the Kensington Valley Conference player Chris Cotham, a freshman, with a marathon 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 victory Novi picked up straight-set victories but the Wildcats bounced back to rip Polinsky dropped the Bulldogs' ace Cotham and Kenz battled till sunset match, while Boksha at second singles Oak Park and Pinckney in a pair of non- Steve Russell 6-3, 6-2, while Cotham while teammates surrounded the court and the doubles teams of David Cho and conference battles later in the week. tripped Kurt Varanattagan by an idento watch the match that would decide Steve Truesdell, and Al Hayden and the outcome. "Chris did a great job Sanjay Gupta each fell in straight sets.

sophomore, stayed undefeated through The Bulldogs' Kevin Veik rallied hanging in there with him when the Novi breezed past Oak Park on the week, toppling each of the three from a 3-6 first-set defeat by Novi's se- whole match was depending on it. I was Thursday - the Redskins could not cond singles player, Mark Boksha, to really impressed with him," Newbold even field a full team and had to forfeit second and third doubles. Polinsky, game," said Novi Coach Jim Newbold.

Brian Hanley fell in straight sets, as did
"He's looking good right now, and each all three of Novi's doubles teams.

Another critical battle emerged in second doubles, where Brad Taube and straight-set victors in singles, while player he faces gives him a little more The going wasn't much easier against Jason Birkby ground out a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 Truesdell and Cho teamed up for a 6-4,

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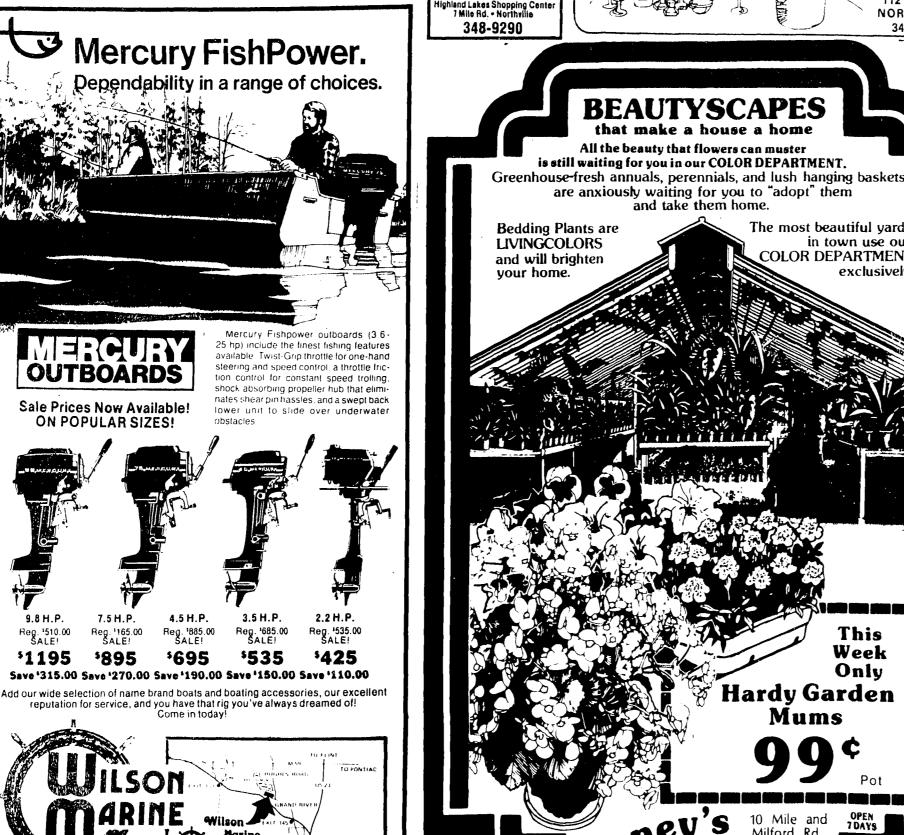
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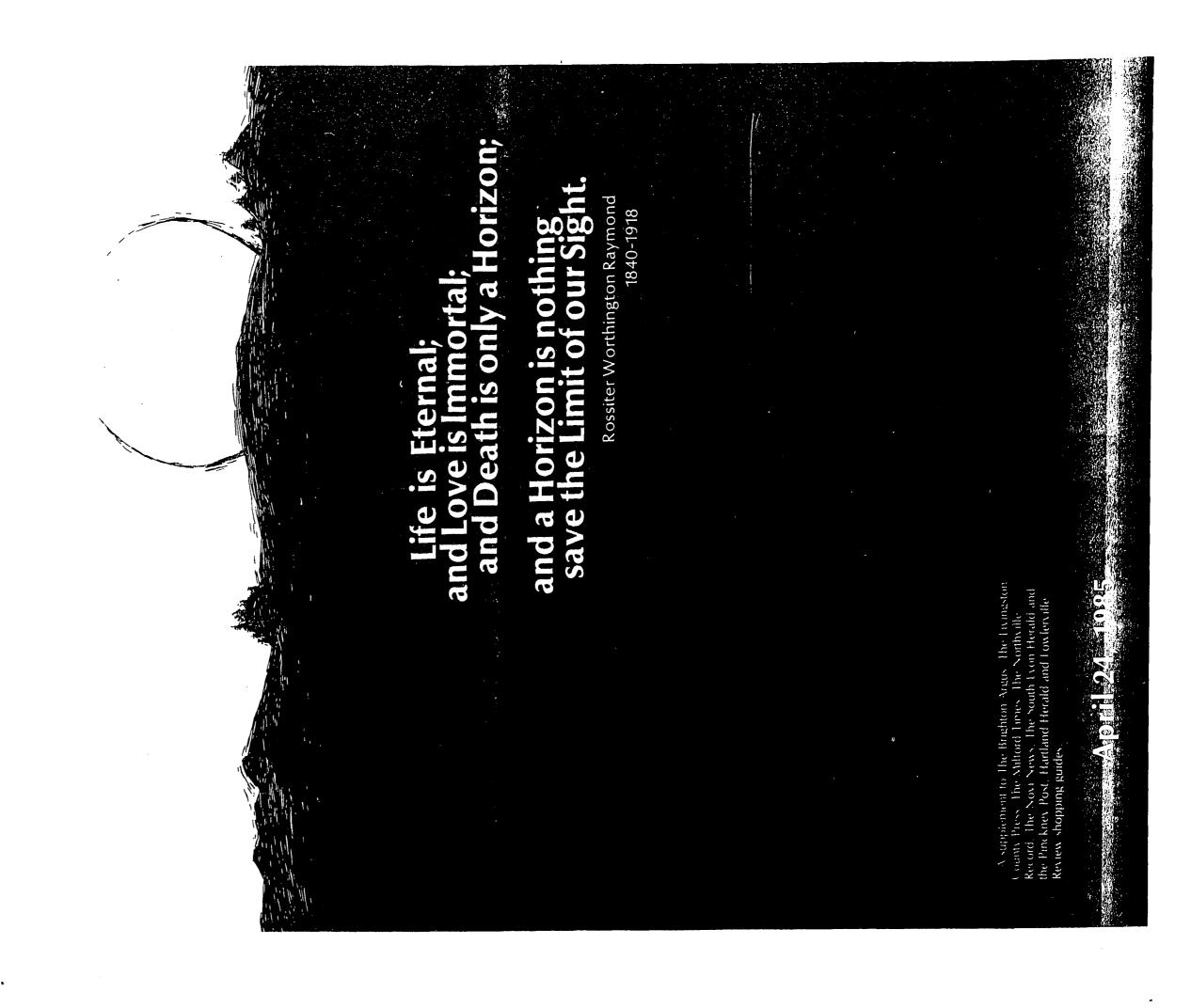
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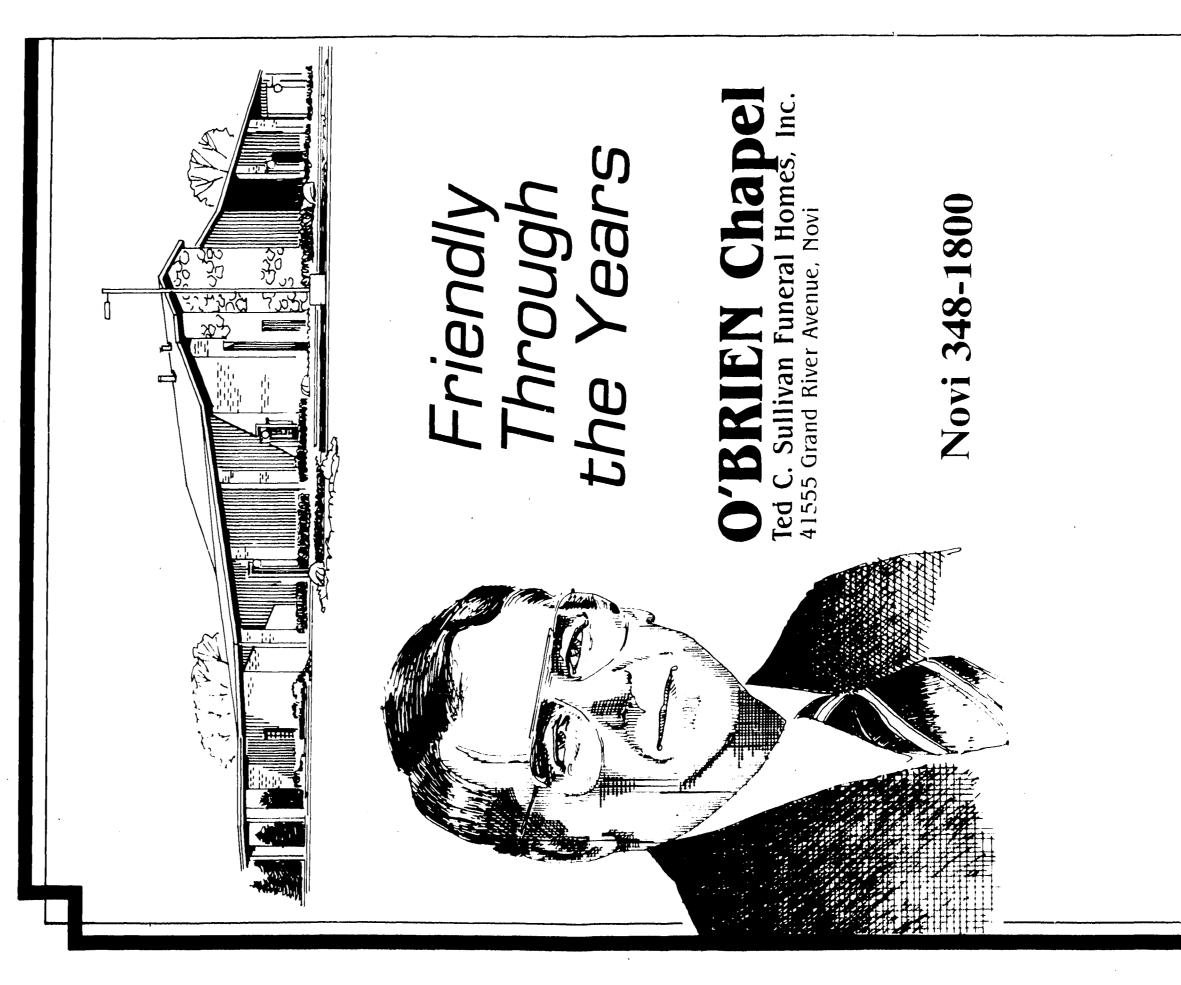












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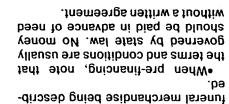
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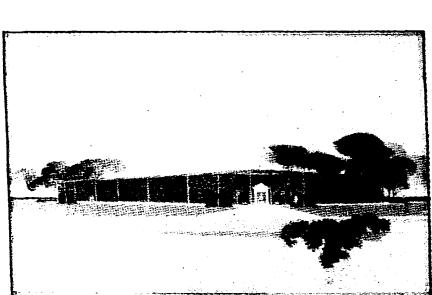
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taxes the state and federal govern-

distributes them in such a way that preserves the assets and

reason for having a will, Park says.

Park says. "It should grow with the point the person who will administer spould be revised periodically,' Wills also allow the holder to apand personal situations change. "It they be unable to care for them. tant to update it as your financial guardian for their children should Once the will is made it is importhe document to nominate a legal perty, adds Park. Parents can use want to donate in the event of death, Wills aren't just for dividing pro-

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to discussing death-related topics Park says the "natural aversion" says Brighton attorney David Park. ibility of speaking after your death," "A will provides you with the flex-

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By DANIEL GRANTHAM

Cremation provides a choice

there's a way to plan

Where there's a will,

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BY ROBERT WATERS

Death and dying and the disposal of our earthly remains has largely been a spiritual and religious event sanctioned by the church, overseen by the government and supplied by the funeral business.

But for the past 100 years in England-and more recently in the United States—the concept of economics and practicality have revamped the business end of dying and sent many families seeking a more rational and at times more meaningful way to say goodbye to their loved ones.

Cremation, which was legalized in England in 1884, has become quite popular in that country and continues to attract so-called rationalists and environmentalists concerned with the ecological and space-saving advantages it offers over traditional burial.

According to author Jessica Mitford in her book "The American Way of Death," more than 35 percent of England's population is cremated when they die and of those, 90 percent have their ashes scattered or "strewed" as the clergy calls it. In the U.S., cremation is legal,

sanctioned by the majority of religions and is available in most areas, but hasn't grown in popularity as it has in Europe. The reasons for the lack of

growth, according to area funeral

'The concept of burial ties into our traditions a little better than cremation.

directors, is the availability of land for earth burial; the familiar association of fire or burning with Hell; and, the relatively insubstantial difference in cost between cremation

and traditional burial. Thomas Lynch of Lynch and Sons Funeral Home in Milford said there was an increase in cremation in the U.S. during the "sweeping social changes of the '60s," but that the number has leveled off in recent

He said of the 500 funerals performed each year at the three Lynch funeral homes, only about 40 to 50, or approximately 10 percent, involved cremation. The figure is eight percent statewide.

The low number, he said, is the result of tradition. "The concept of burial ties into our traditions a little better than cremation," explained Lynch, "And our ideas about fire and being burn-

ed and the way that relates to our

In addition, Lynch argued that the position that cremation saves "earth space" by replacing burial is largely erroneous. "The United States is the most land-rich country in the world. so the argument that cremation saves space doesn't make much sense,'

Lynch said. "And talking about using up space, what about all the golf courses and go-cart tracks?" Richard Phillips, owner of Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon, said that although cremations at his establishment have increased from

maybe one or two every three years during the 1950s and 1960s" to about 10 during 1984, he feels the number will remain relatively low. He said the cremation process can "make it a little difficult for the

family to accept the fact of death when the body is not viewed." On the other hand, Phillips said an April 1984 Federal Trade Commission ruling has loosened restrictions relating to cremation which

many people's negative attitude

may increase its popularity. He explained that although the state requires a proper death certificate and a medical examiner's approval to perform a cremation, the regulations surrounding the "cremation case" have been relax-

He said that as of the 1984 ruling,

families can make their own crema tion case (what the body will be

burned in) out of just about any type of material. Some families, he said, use funeral home-supplied basic

wooden coffins, while others use a cardboard casket or even a canvas sack. But others, he said, often opt for the expensive metal coffins. Donald Keehn of Keehn Funeral Home in Brighton said cremations are much more popular along the

west coast and in Florida than in the midwest. He said about 11 percent of his funerals involved cremation. What is done with the remains of those cremated, said Keehn, often depends on guidelines in the will of the deceased, or is left up to family

"The family can retain the remains and scatter them on private lands, but not on public property or over public waters," explained Keehn. "Or they can arrange to have the remains placed in special cemetery plots or in a small

Although many believe the lower cost of cremation is its best advocate, actual figures show that cremation expenses vary along the same lines as earth burial and tend to be only slightly less expensive. Among the three funeral homes contacted, cremations and traditional earth burials ranged in cost

from about \$200 to \$3,500.



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BY NANCY HALE BROWN

"The Gift of Life" and "Put a Miracle in Your Pocket" are phrases used to promote an alternative to consider before death.

Richard Pietroski, transplant coordinator at the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan, located in Ann Arbor, said that organ donation after death is an option worth consider-

But who makes the decision of whether a person will make an anatomical gift effective upon his death to prolong the life of another person? The decision, Pietroski said, begins with an individual who should discuss the option openly with his loved ones.

Once the decision is made to

donate an organ after death, the person should obtain a label from the agency in Ann Arbor or a Secretary of State office to attach to the back of a driver's license.

The label allows the person to indicate whether or not he will donate a kidney, middle ear, pituitary, skin, bone, any organ, body for study, or eye. There also is room on the label for a medical alert and blood type.

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A kidney, for instance, can be stored for 36-48 hours before it is transplanted. A heart can only be stored for up to four hours.

After the organ is removed, the body is released to the family. The organs are then distributed based on patient need, medical compatibility tests and geography, without regard to sex, race or creed.

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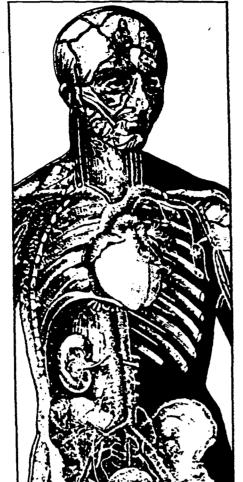
Although a family is not paid for making a donation, they will not be charged additional costs related to the donation. Funeral costs, however, remain the responsibility of the survivors.

However, traditional burial may be forgone at least temporarily if the body is donated in total to a medical school for examination by students.

The program at Michigan State University is coordinated by Milvet Strickler, a mortuary science licensee with the Department of Anatomy.

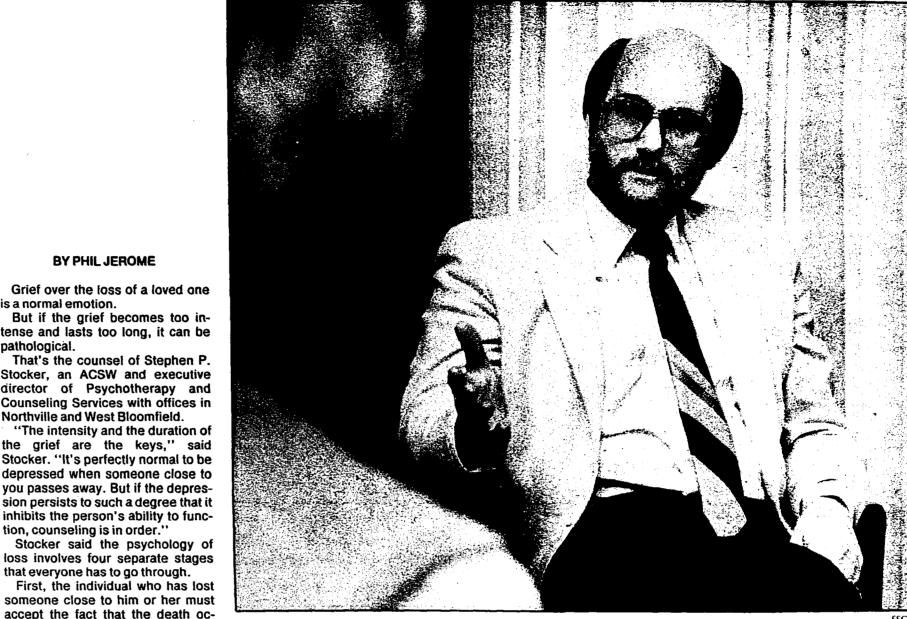
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"If something happens, the witness will still need to sign a form at the hospital before the organ is donated." Pietroski said.

The legal order of kin who can make a final decision on whether an organ is donated in the absence of the witness, Pietroski said, is: spouse, adult son or daughter, mother or father, adult brother or



Stephen P. Stocker: People have trouble accepting death

Handling grief is key to coping with death

away.

tional energy in another relation-

ship. "Someone who loses a

spouse may not be able to date so-

meone else for a year. That's not ab-

normal," said Stocker. "But if that

situation persists for a period of five

years, it may be a sign of pathology.

great, the mourner may not permit

him or herself to make that type of

emotional investment with another

person. That sort of avoidance may

prevent the pain of another loss, but

it also deprives the individual of the

joys involved in a meaningful rela-

"The pain of the loss was so

He cited the case of an Ann Arbor woman who had lost a daughter. A year later, the woman showed up in Stocker's office with numerous physical ailments. "During the course of the therapy, the woman said she had never sat down and cried about her daughter's death because she was afraid she 'wouldn't be able to stop' if she ever

BY PHIL JEROME

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Grief over the loss of a loved one

But if the grief becomes too in-

That's the counsel of Stephen P.

Stocker, an ACSW and executive

director of Psychotherapy and

Counseling Services with offices in

"The intensity and the duration of

the grief are the keys," said

Stocker. "It's perfectly normal to be

depressed when someone close to

you passes away. But if the depres-

inhibits the person's ability to func-

Stocker said the psychology of

First, the individual who has lost

curred. Then, he must allow himself

to feel the pain of the loss. Third, he must be willing to accept his environment with the absence of the

loved one. And, finally, he must be able to invest emotional energy in a meaningful relationship with so-

"It's amazing how many people

have trouble accepting the fact that the death has, indeed, occurred." he said. "Initially, we all attempt to deny the reality of death. We say,

'there must have been a mistake' or

an indefinite period, as it sometimes

does, that it can create real pro-

As an example of denial, Stocker

cited the case of a Detroit cab driver

whose daughter died when she was

six. "Ten years later, the cab driver

became absolutely convinced that

one of the little girls he drove to

school every day was his

A milder example of the same

symptom is the parent who will seal

up the room of a child who has died

tragically. "The death of children is

very hard to accept," said Stocker.

"Those things just aren't supposed

"It's normal for a parent to want to

preserve the memory of that child,

but if two years later the child's

room has not been changed in any

way, the parent's grief may have

Allowing yourself to feel the pain

of the loss is the second phase of

the grieving process. Surprisingly.

said Stocker, a lot of people can't do

become pathological."

"It's when the denial goes on for

loss involves four separate stages

that everyone has to go through.

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tense and lasts too long, it can be

started," Stocker said. 'She had accepted the tact of he daughter's death, but she had been unable to let herself feel the pain."

The third phase of grief is accepting the environment without the loved one's presence. "You have to be able to accept your life without the loved one present," Stocker explained. "It can be particularly trying for a husband or wife who has lost his or her spouse. All of a sudden, the wife, for example, finds herself without her her husband, lover, income-earner, showshoveler, companion and friend. How well she adjusts to life with that absence is a sign of how well she can handle the grief."

The final stage of the healing process is being able to invest emo-

resolve the grief over the loss of a loved one is often manifested in 'lt's perfectly physical or psychological ailments normal to be as the years go by. He noted that it's not unusual for people who have not depressed when resolved their grief to become someone close agoraphobic, for example. to you passes

Additionally. Stocker notes that it's not at all uncommon for an individual to feel anger toward a loved one who's passed away.

"It's a perfectly normal emotion," he explained, "but it's also the hardest emotion to admit. For example, if a husband loses his wife, he may have feelings of anger toward her for passing away in such an untimely fashion. 'How could you have done this to me? Why did you abandon me? Who's going to take care of the kids? Who's going to be my

Stocker said the inability to

companion?1 "Feelings of anger toward the deceased are quite normal during

the grieving process. "It's the individual's ability to give vent to his feelings . . . to admit his emotions and then move on with his or her life that demonstrates he is dealing successfully with grief."

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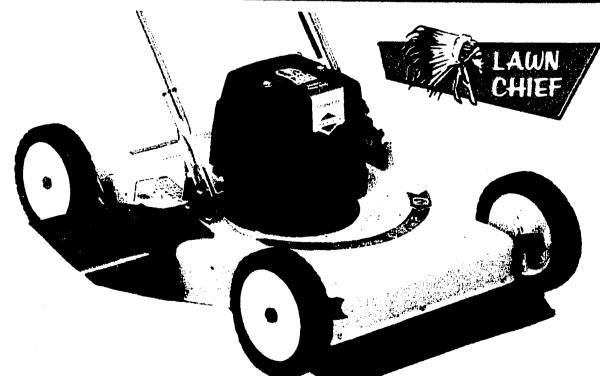








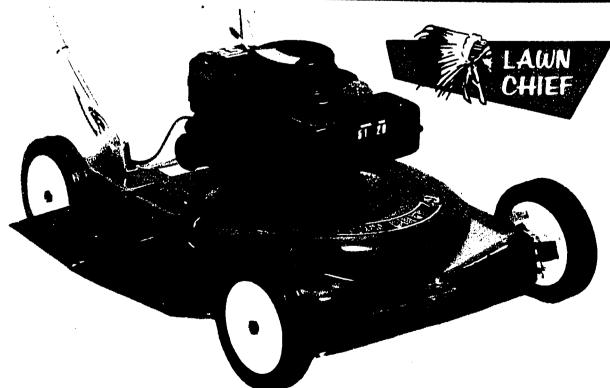
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Big, easy-rolling wheels, tubular metal frame. 7500TV [182246/1]



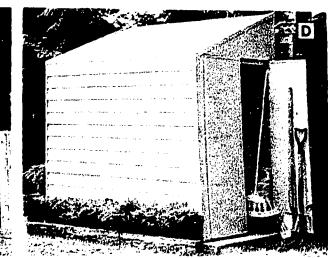
Storage buildings 5

A) 10x9-Ft. Greenville with ride-in double braced 61-in. H. doors, full-bend outer edge. Int. dimensions: 1151/4 Wx 1033/4 Dx 711/2 H in. GR109 10x14 Ft. GR1014[192617/1] 269.99

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C) 10x9-Ft. Estator offers built-in attic storage. Overlapping wall and roof panels. Int. dim.: 118% Wx103% Dx 96½ H in., 70-in. H. door. se109 [495267/1]

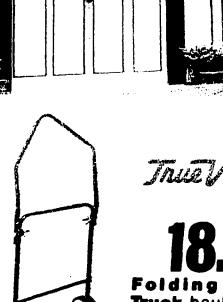
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Make your lawn tractor more versatile

10-Cu. Ft. Metal Dump Cart features removable front and rear panels, sloping sides, dump action for easy unloading. Unassembled. HDC100 [306282/1]



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5-HP Rear Engine Riding Mower Handles lawn cutting jobs with ease. Features 25-in. cut, side discharge. Recoil-start engine with 3-speed transmission, 13-in. rear tires. Offers 1 to 4-in. adjust-Dealer prep not included able cutting height. 5-52555



8-HP Rear Engine Riding Mower
Features 5-speed transmission, electric start with alternator. Gives 30-in. cut with single blade. 16-in. rear tires, headlight, rear discharge. 7-830RD [495069/1] Dealer prep not included Rear Discharge-Rear Bag. 9-24021 [495077/1] 134.88



11-HP Lawn Tractor
Offers 36-in. cut with twin blades. Features durable electric-start industrial/commercial engine with alternator, 12-speed variable drive. Provides Dealer prep not included 11/2 to 41/2-in. cut height, headlight. 2-1136VD [534909/1]



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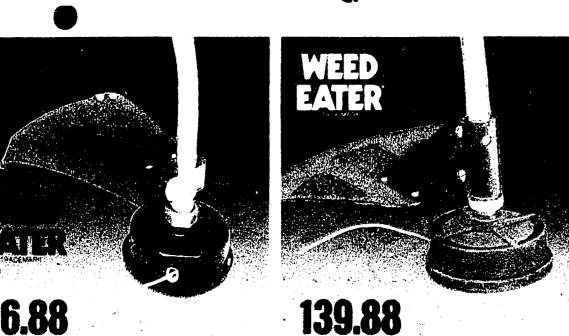
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Power Hoe weeds around shrubs, cultivates garden, trenches and more. Then attach line trimmer to 2-cycle gas engine and you can trim 17 in. path along walks. With variablespeed trigger control. 5000/3500

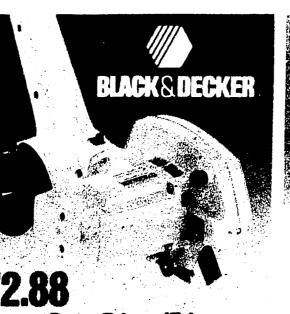


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to side. GB11S [343822/1].



Deluxe Gas Trimmer cuts a wide path with quiet 26.2cc engine. Tap-N-Go" automatic line advance, fingertip controls, xR50



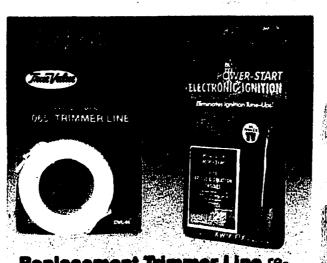
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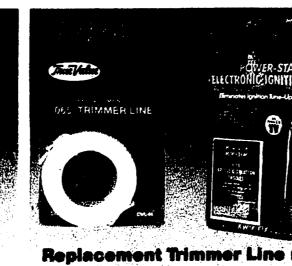
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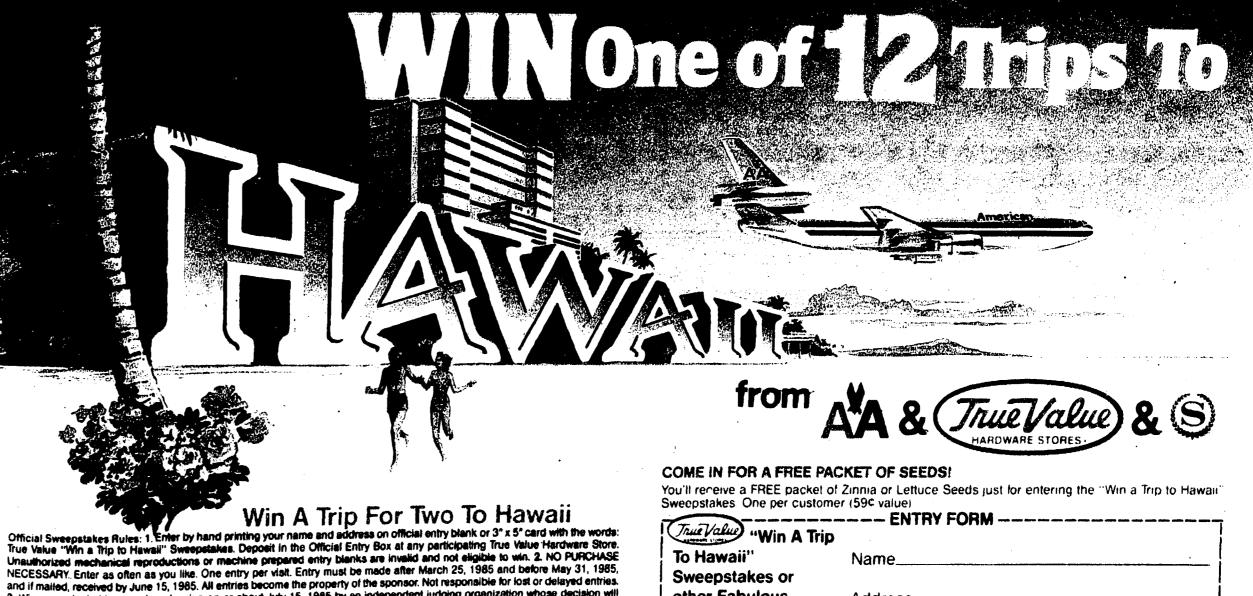
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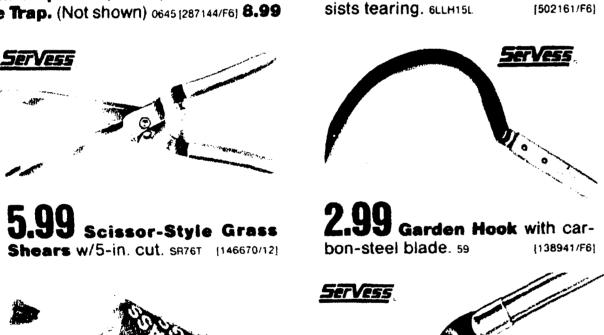
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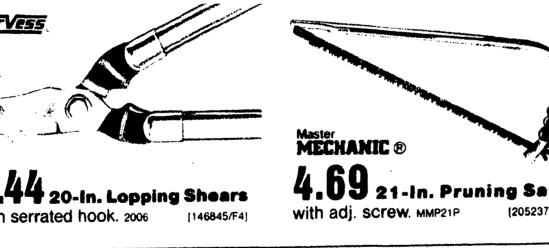






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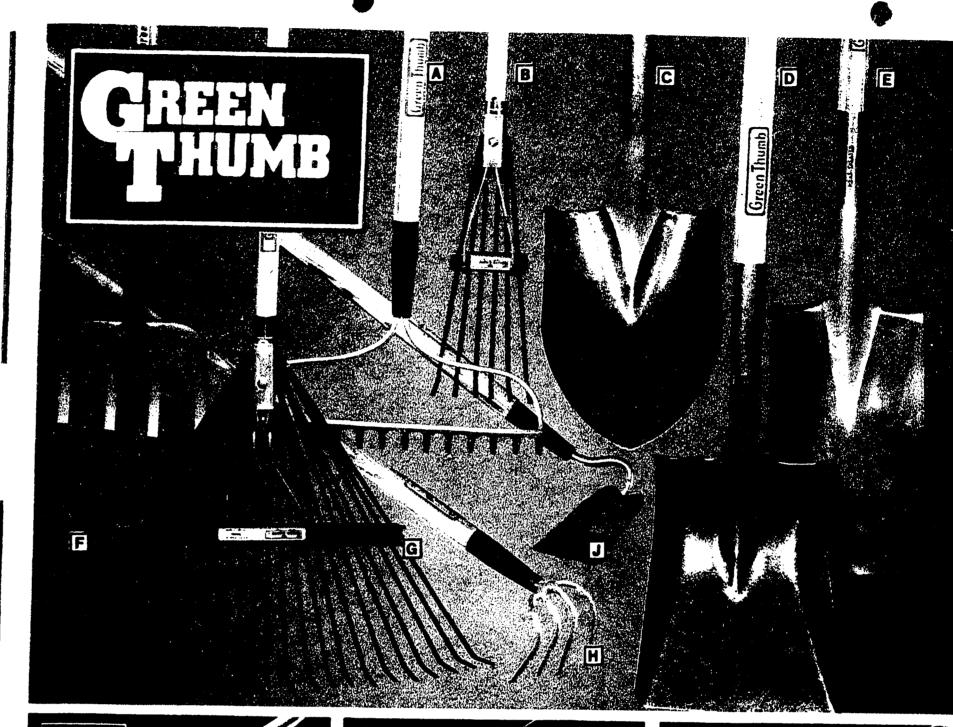
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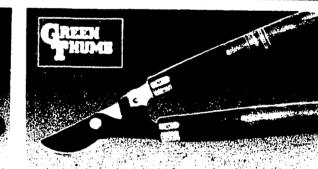
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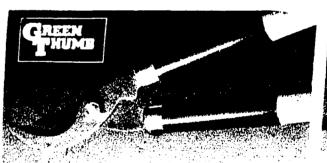
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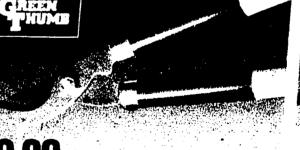
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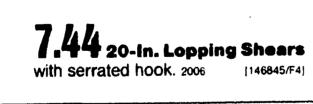


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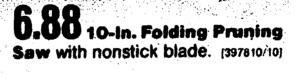






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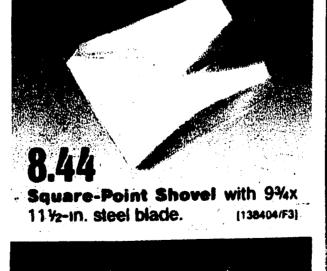
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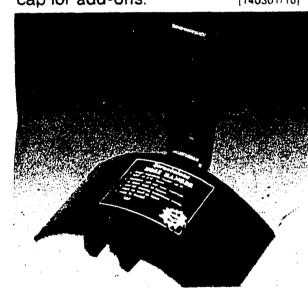


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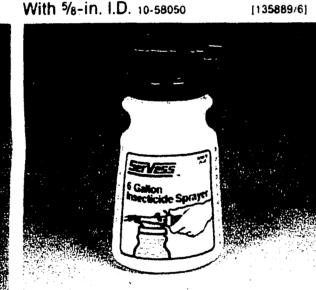
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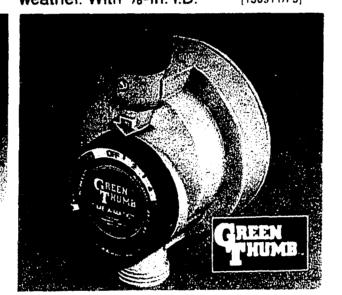
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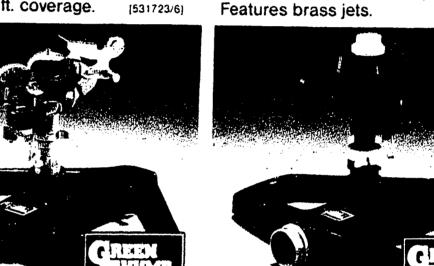
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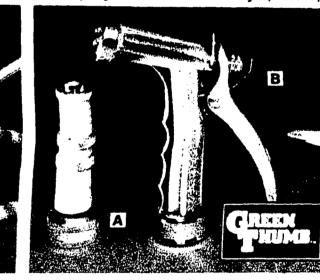


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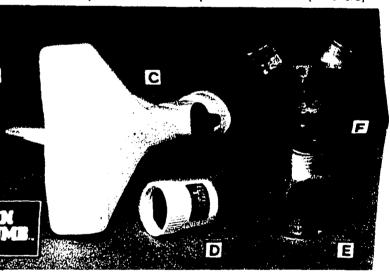


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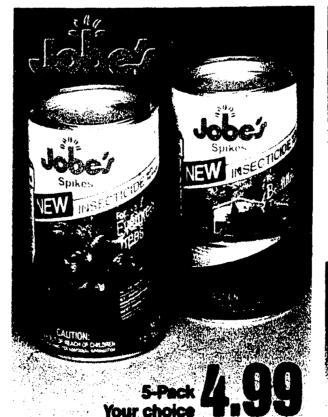
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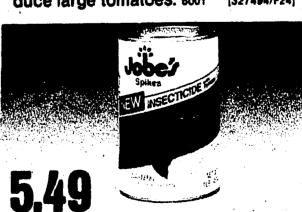
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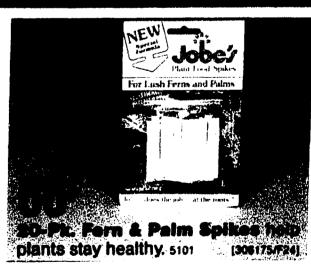
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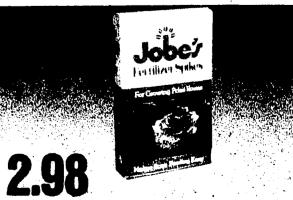


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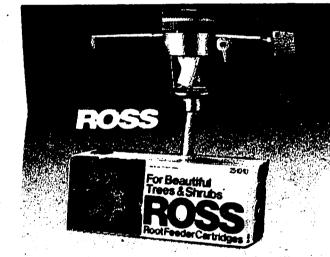
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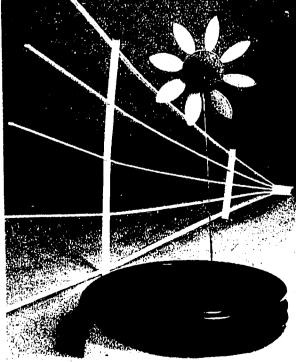
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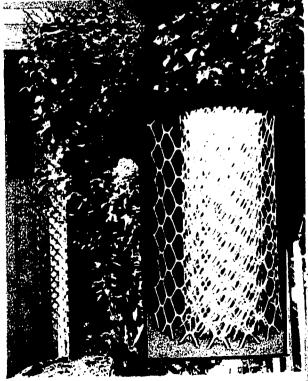
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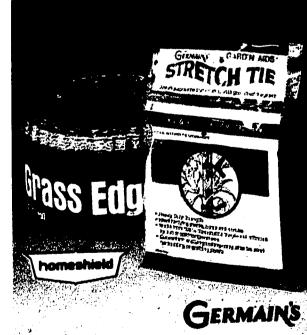
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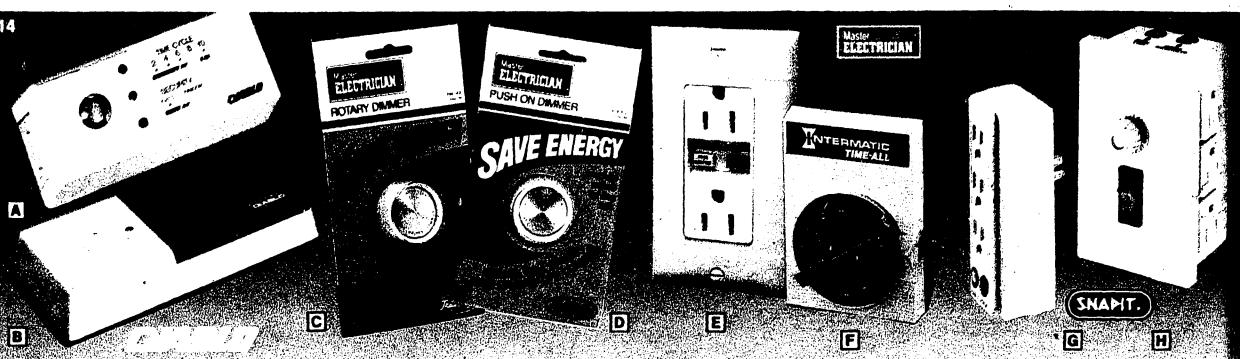
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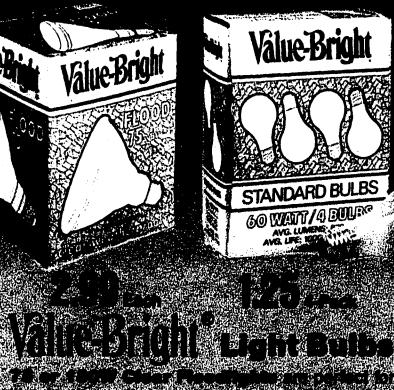
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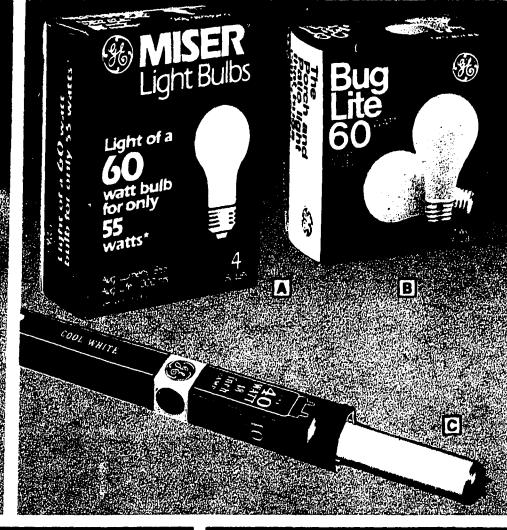
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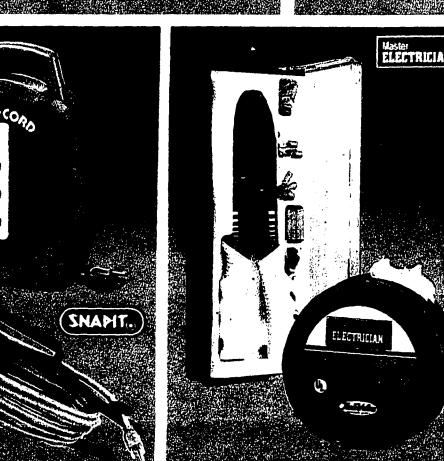


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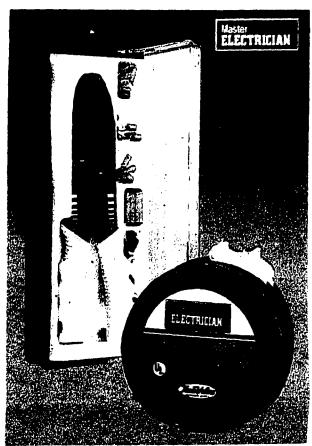
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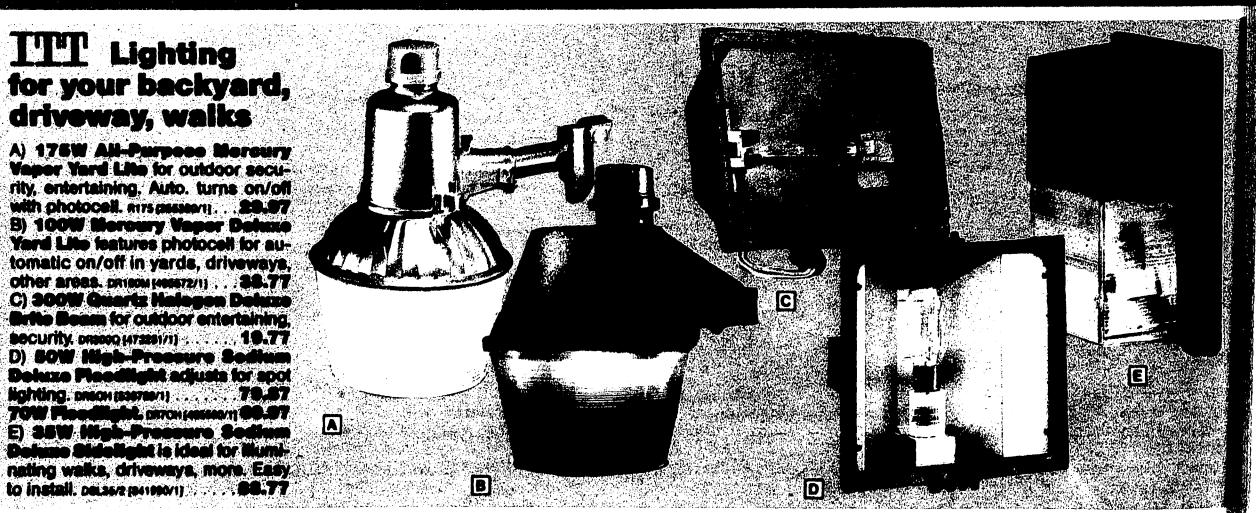
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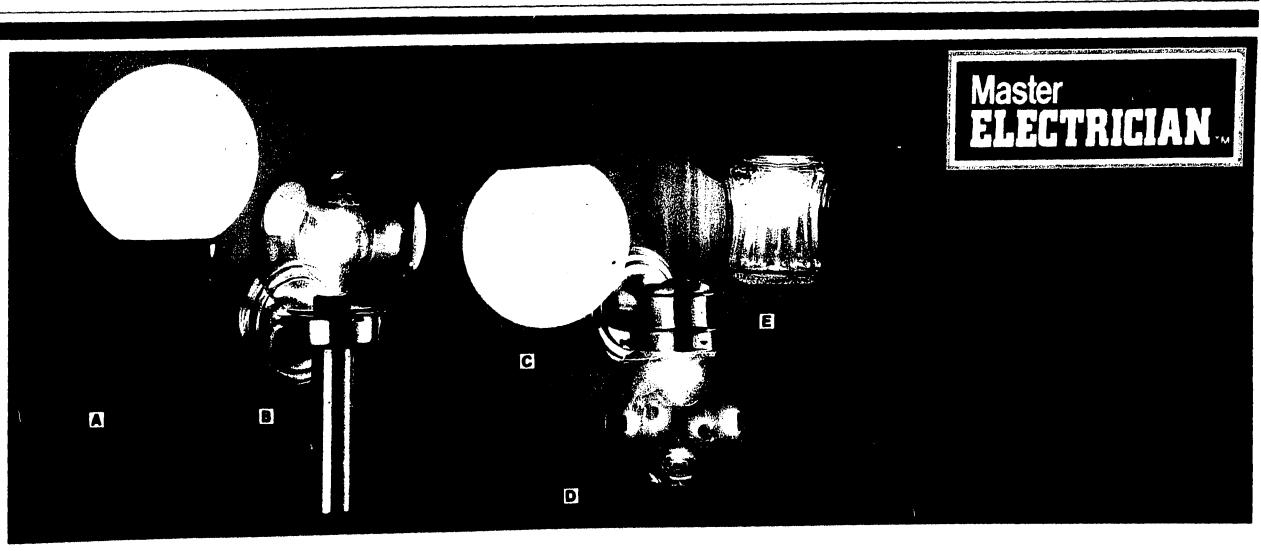
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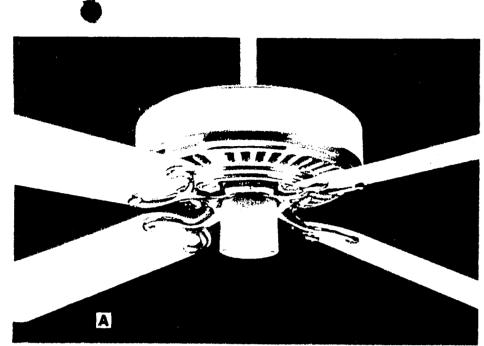
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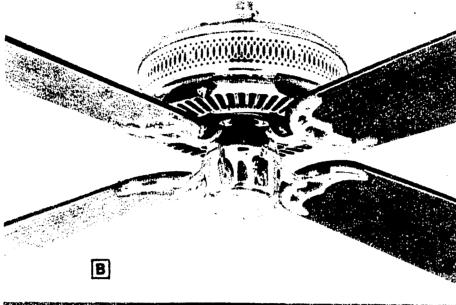
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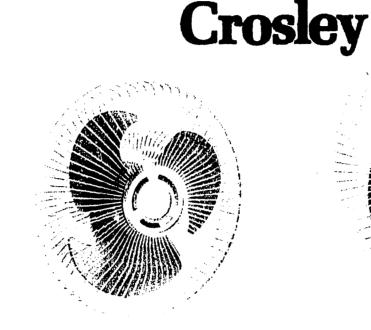
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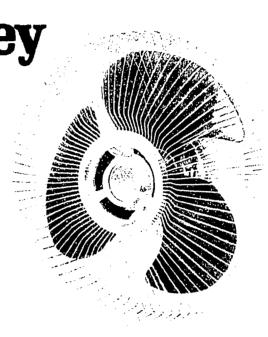


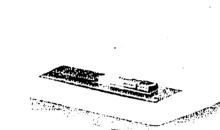
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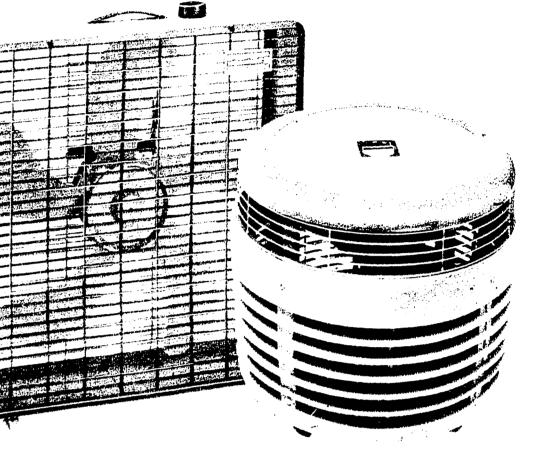


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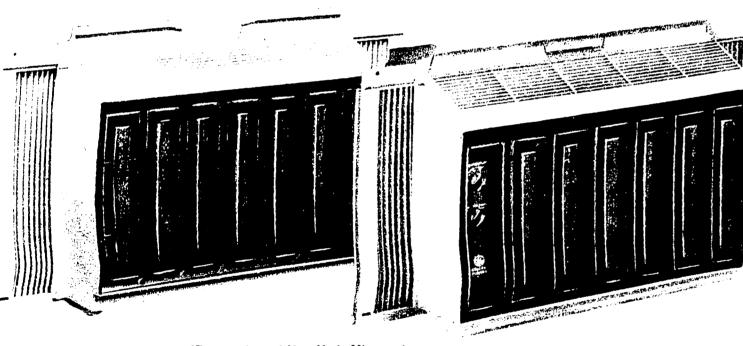


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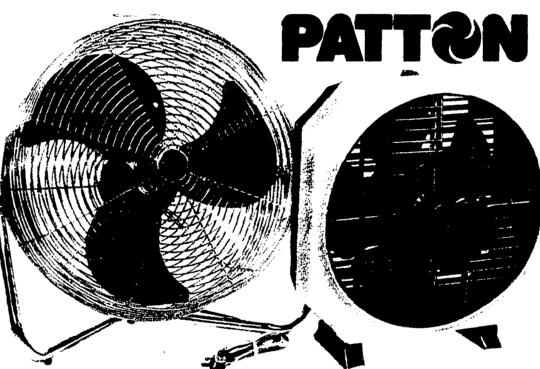


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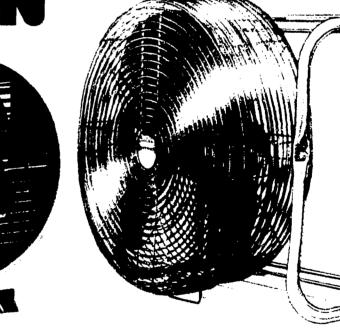
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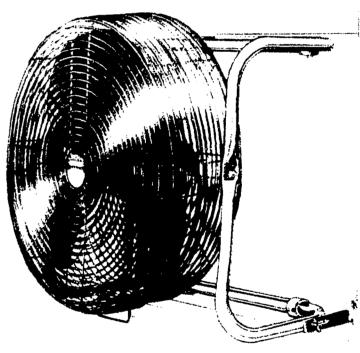
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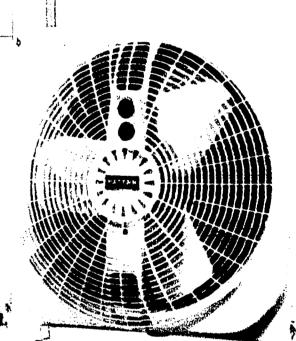
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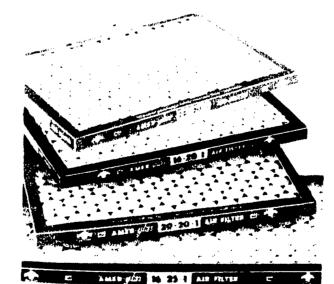
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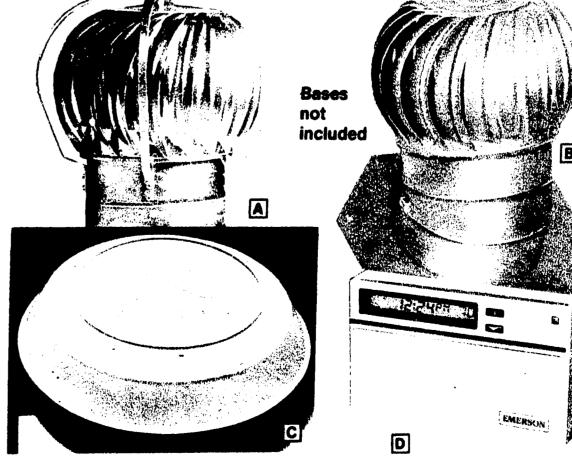


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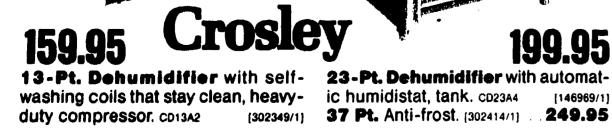
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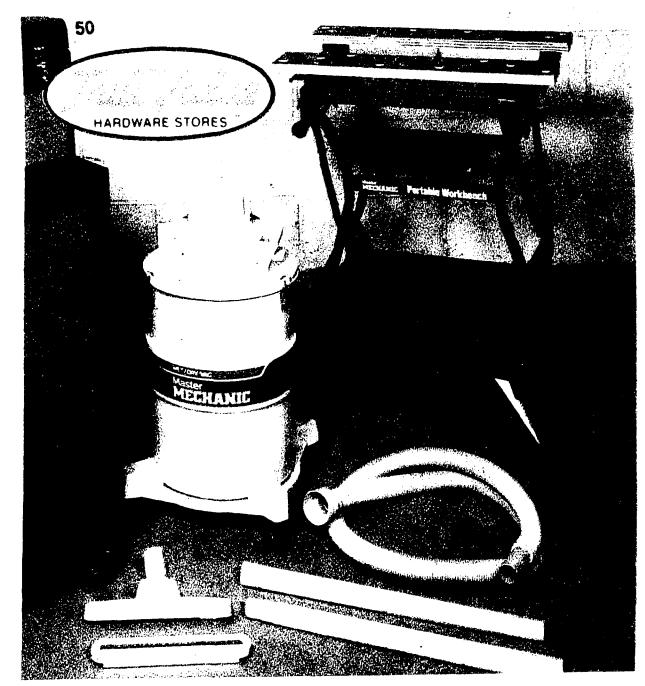
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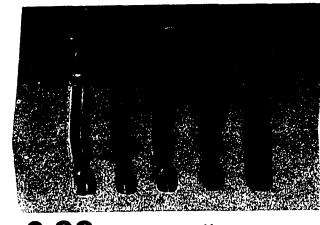
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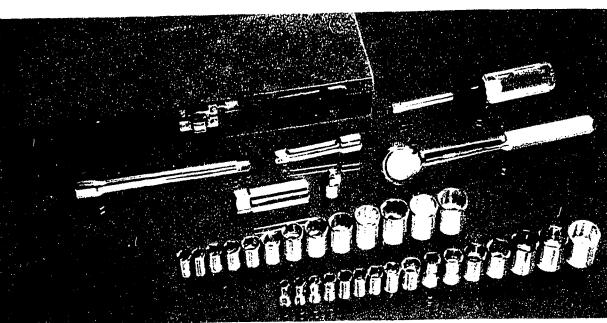
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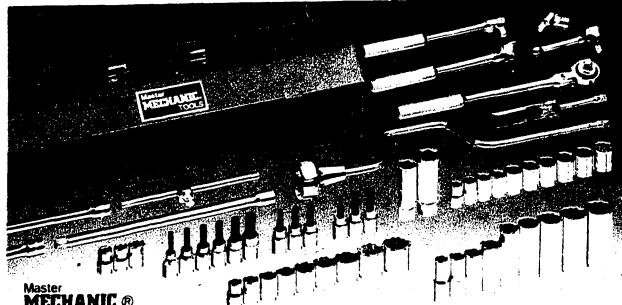
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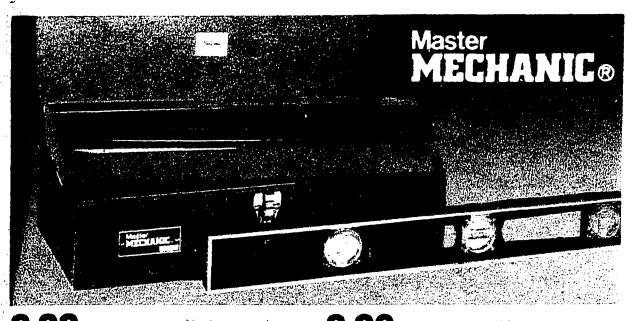
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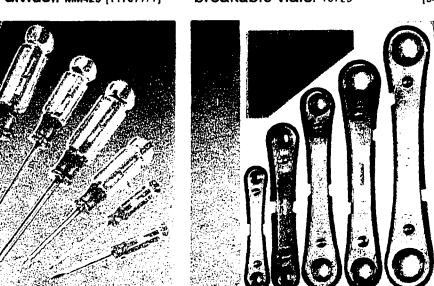
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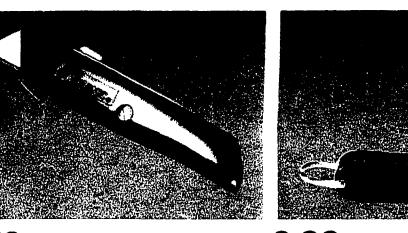
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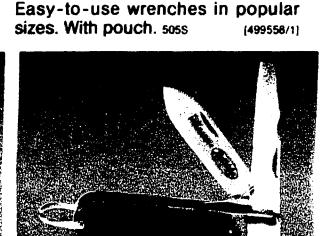
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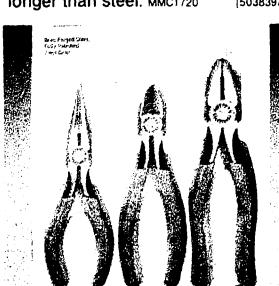
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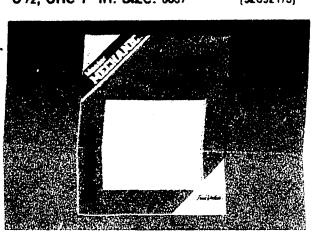
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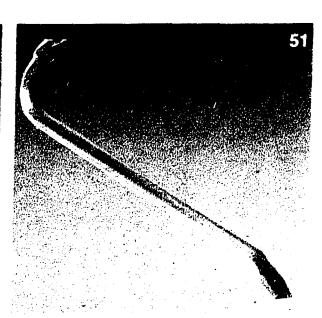
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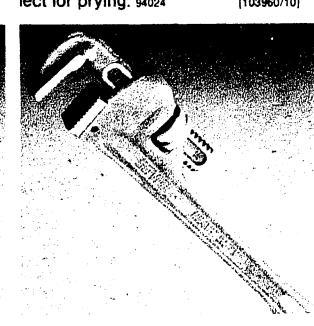
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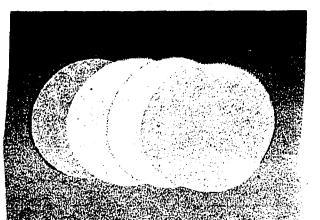
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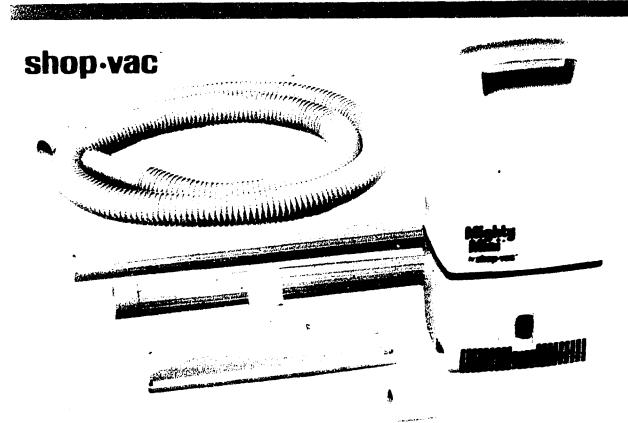
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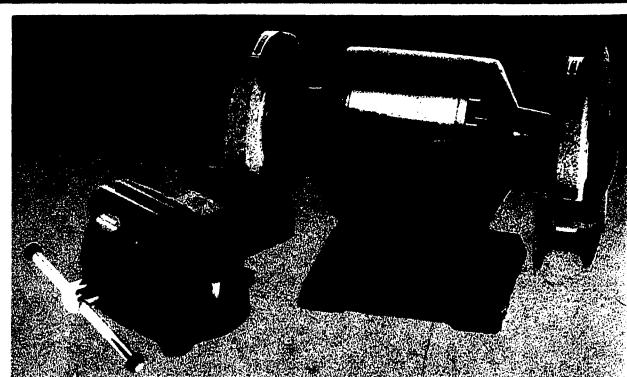
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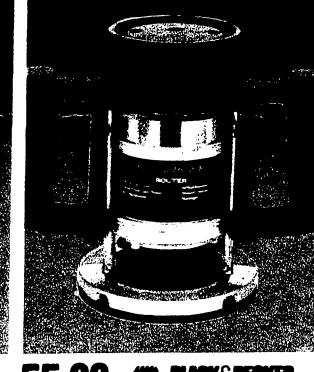


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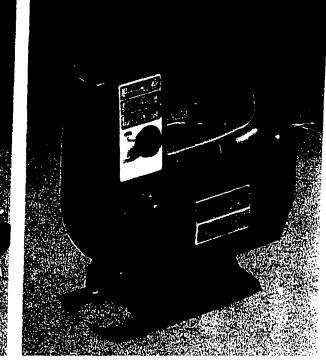
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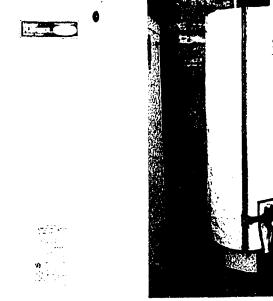


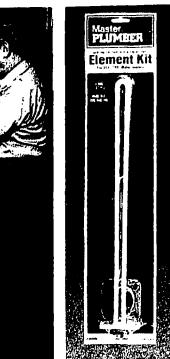
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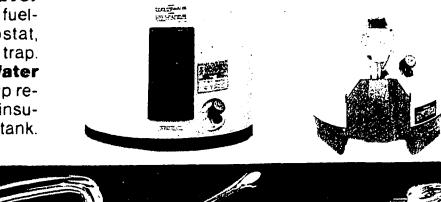






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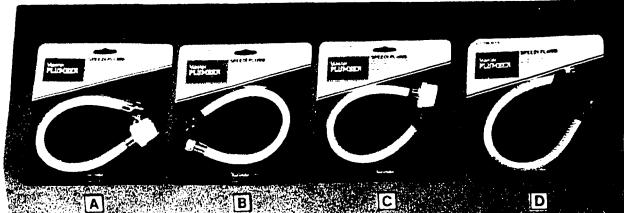
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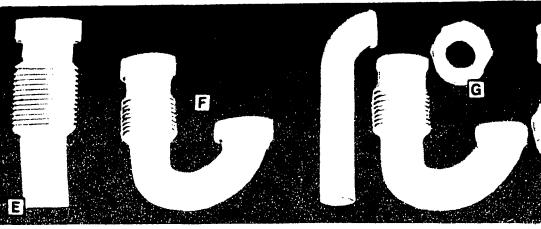
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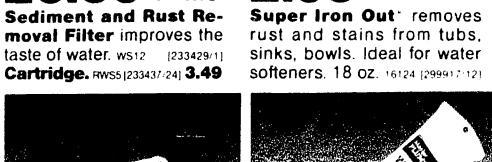
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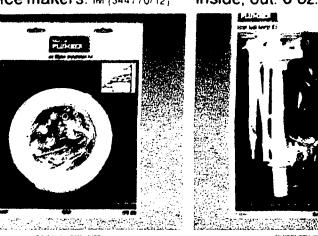
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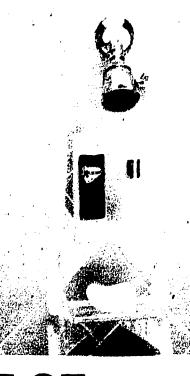


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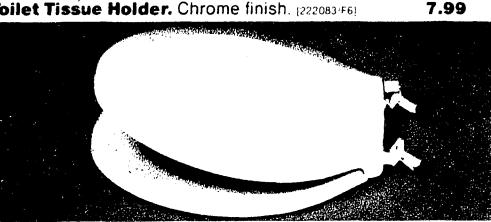
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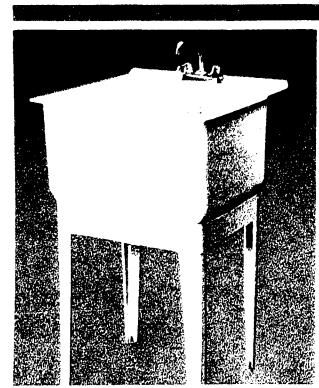
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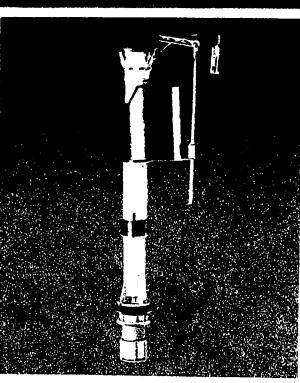
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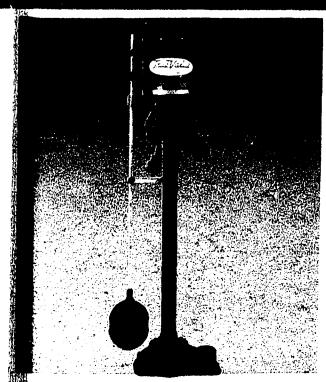
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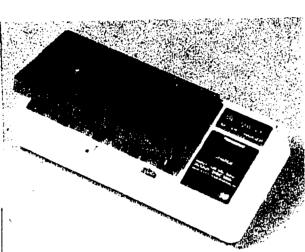
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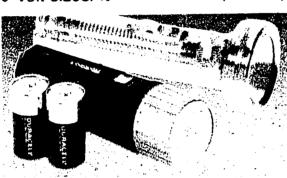
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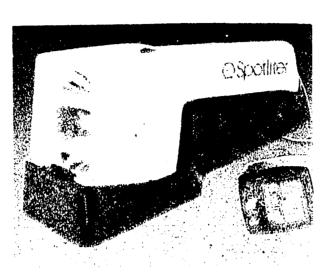
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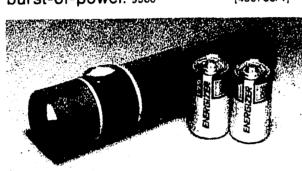
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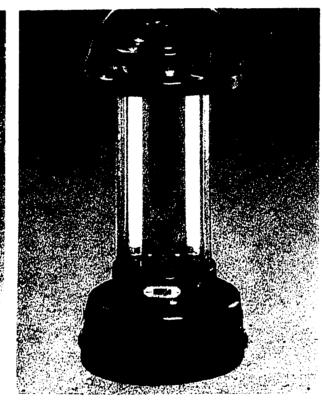
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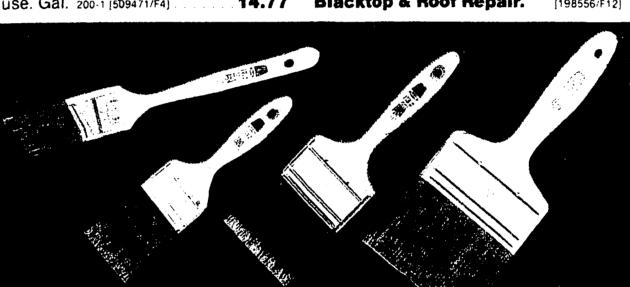
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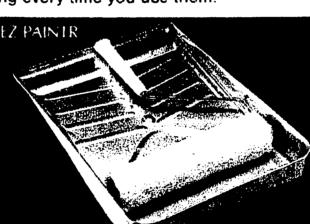
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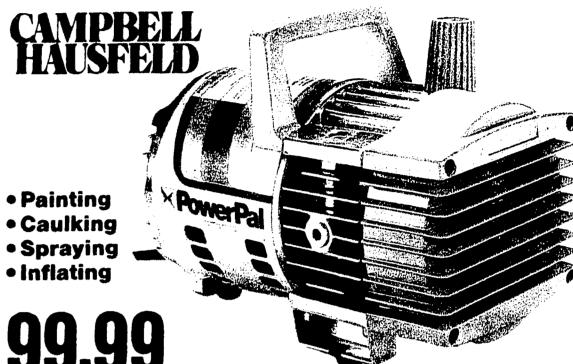
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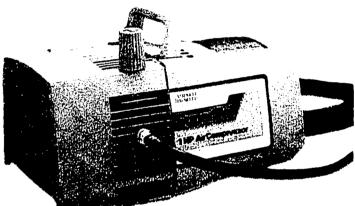
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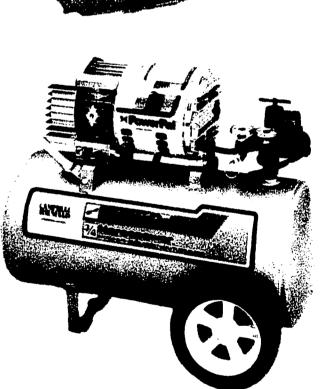
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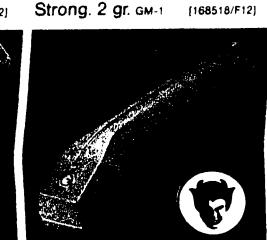
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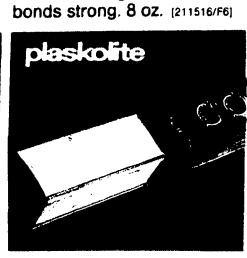
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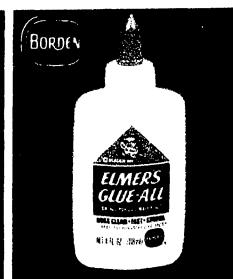
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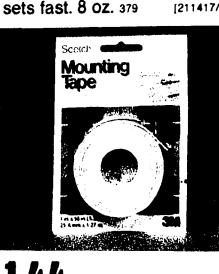


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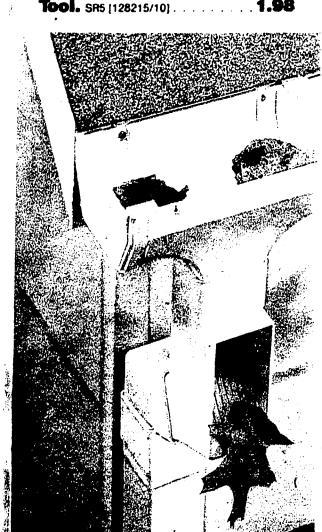
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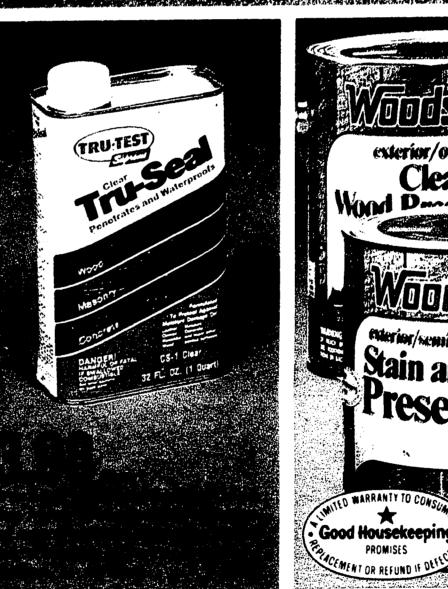
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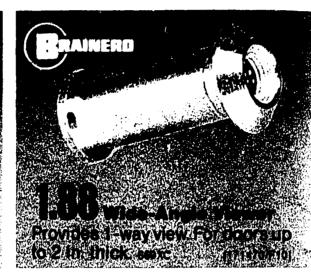




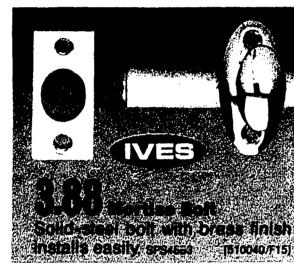
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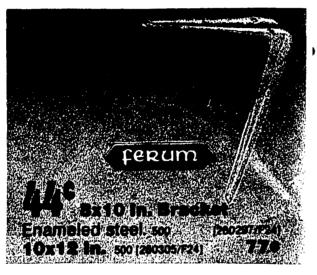
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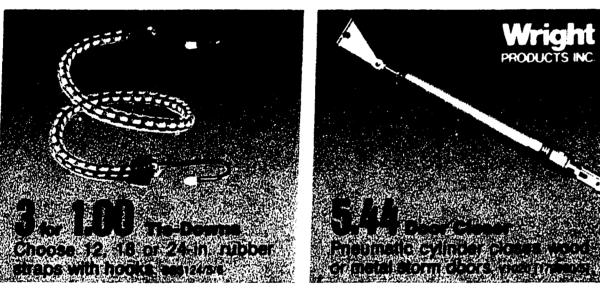


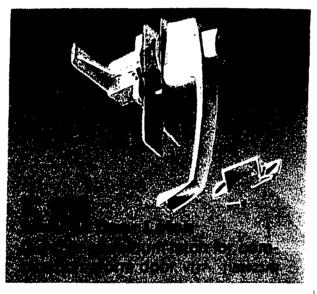


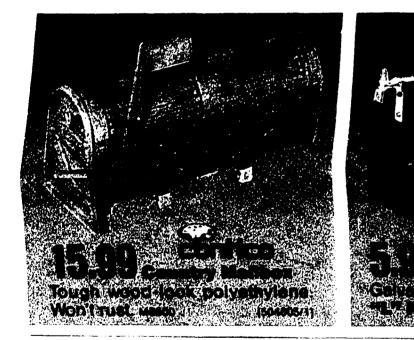


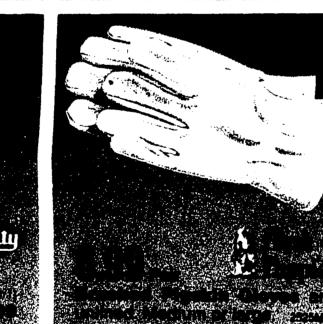


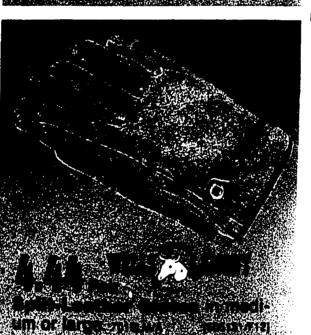












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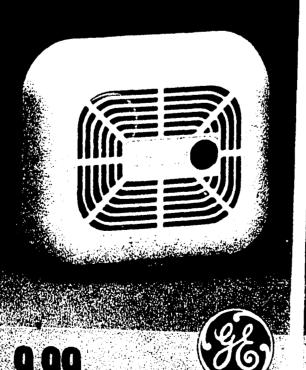
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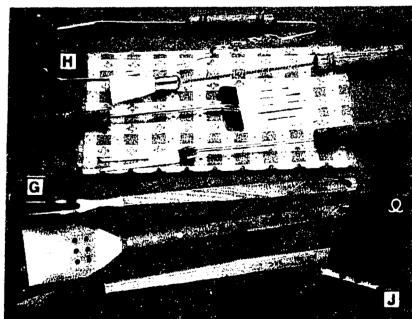


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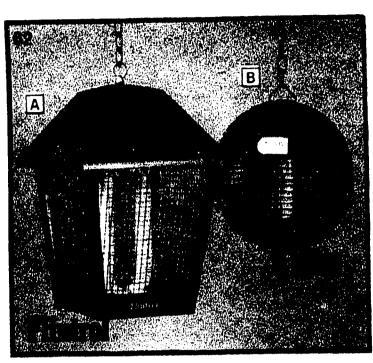


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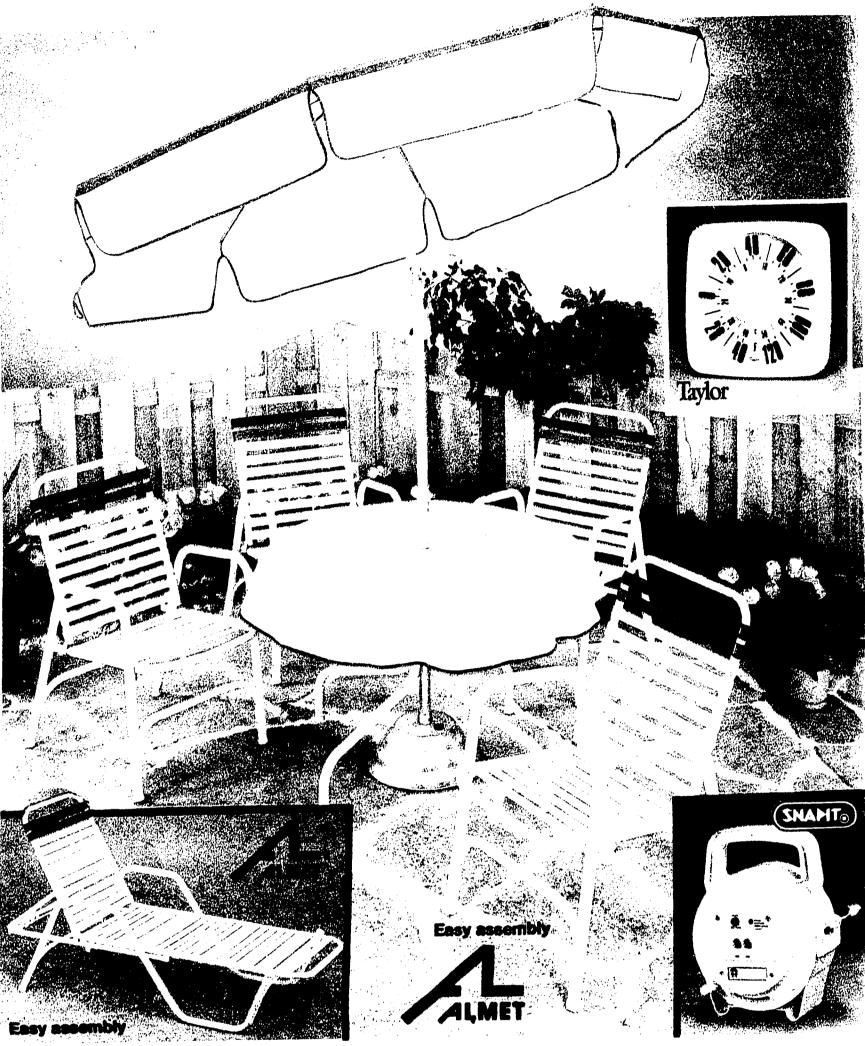
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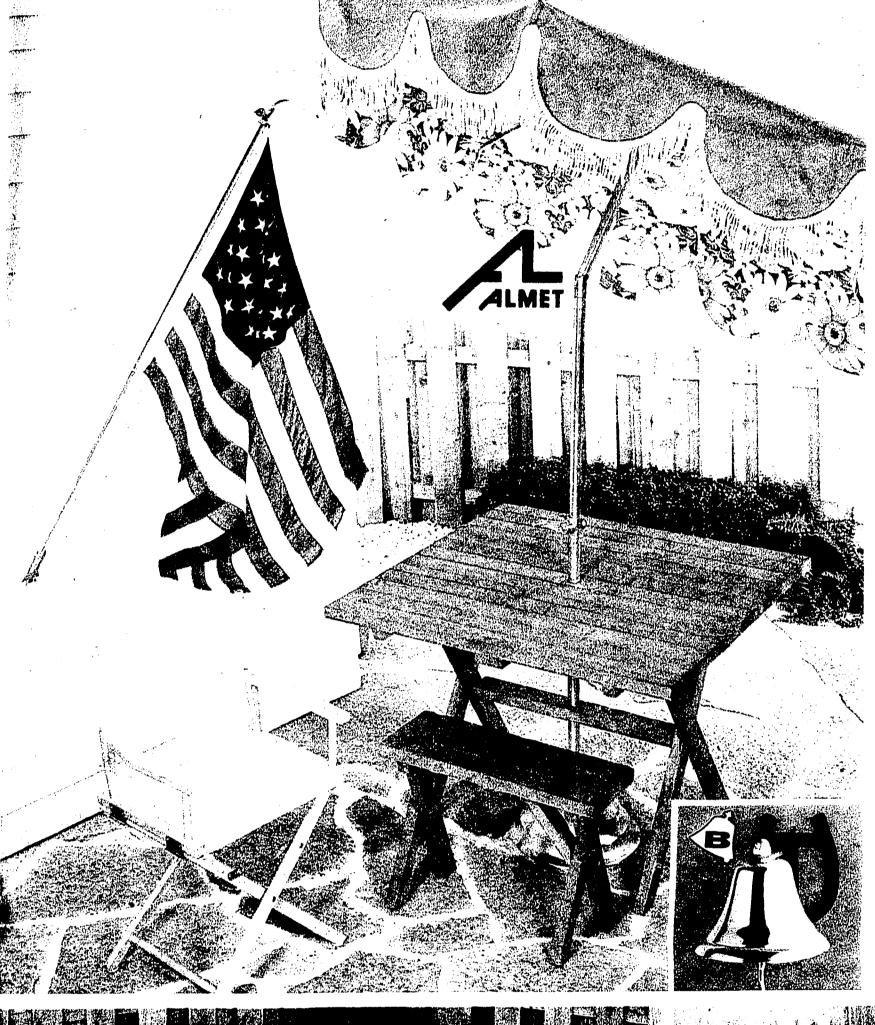


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