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HE NOVINEWS/Wednesday May 1

KELLY HEATHCOAT of Novi has been inducted into Central Michigan University's highest honor society. Phi Kappa Phi. Heathcoat, a senior at CMU, is majoring in Elementary Education.

Phi Kappa Phi members are elected from all academic disciplines and are chosen for superior scholarship and good character. Juniors must have a 3.75 grade point average and seniors must have a 3.6 average to be eligible for v.a.n.bershin

SANE DAVIS of Walled Lake has been admitted to Eastern Michigan University's Honors Program. A graduate of Walled Lake Western, she is the daughter of Daniel and Kathryn Davis of Woodbury. She is a freshman and a Regents Scholarship winner.

The Honors Program provides a challenging alternative curriculum for students with superior academic ability. To qualify for admittance, students are evaluated on grade point average, standardized test scores, personal essays and letters of recommendation from teachers and counselors.

DEBORAH VOSIE, a Novi High School student, has been named a 1985 United States National Award winner in the field of science by the United States Achievement Academy. She is the daughter of Lorraine Brodersen. She was nominated for the prestigious honor by Joan Hayes, a science

eacher and chairman of the science department at Novi High School. The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students. Award recipients are selected on the basis of academic performance nterest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivaion to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendations from teachers.

Two local residents are scheduled to receive bachelors degrees from Alma College during spring commencement exercises. PATRICK BUZOLITS of NOVI is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree. The on of Frank and Jean Buzolits of Heatherbrook, he is an international business

LORAN SHERWOOD JR. of Walled Lake is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree. The son of Loran and Mary Ellen Sherwood of Greenmeadow. he is majoring in both biology and art & design

SEAN JOHNSTON of Novi won first place honors in the Medicine & Health category of the annual Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit at Cobo Hall Johnston is a student at Detroit Country Day School, which claimed one of two Grand Awards and eight of 10 first-place prizes at the high school level of the

competition Four local students at the University of Michigan Dearborn were recognized for scholarly achievement in 1984. Honors were awarded to students who achieved grade point averages between 3.7 and 4.0, departmental award win-

ners, and scholarship and special award winners Cited for earning grade point averages between 3.7 and 3.99 were BRADLEY CASEMORE, KARLA WEITZ and JAMES YOUNG, all of Novi, and DEBRA SPENCER of Walled Lake

In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class DONALD GREEN currently is participating in exercise Team Spirit 98. He is a 1972 Novi High School graduate. The month-long exercise is a combined exercise involving the military forces of the United States and the Republic of Korea. Nearly 1985,000 personnel will participate. making it the largest such exercise conducted in the free world this

During Team Spirit, Green and other members of his command aboard amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, operating from Yokosuka, Japan, will be involved in various naval exercises, which will end in a major amphibious assault on the southeastern coast of Korea.

Airman JOSEPH LAUWERS has graduated from the U.S. Air Force turboprop propulsion mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Joseph and Jean Lauwers of Twelve Mile in Novi Lauwers is scheduled to serve at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas.

CHARLES DIERKES JR. has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Dierkes graduated from Western Michigan High School in Kalamazoo and is the son of Charles Dierkes of Milford and Donna Roy of Rockledge in Novi.

He now will be assigned at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Marine Lance Corporal JOHN ROBERTS has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aviation Training Support Group 90 at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Tennessee. He is the son of Joann Holland of Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Army Spec. 4 GENE FUELLING has arrived for duty at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is the son of Marge Canny of Livonia and Lawrence Fuelling of Wixom. A signal channel radio operator with the 194th Armored Brigade, Fuelling previously was assigned in Vicenza, Italy.

Spec. 4 THOMAS AVERY has graduated from the U.S. Army Nuclear Biological Chemical (NBC) specialist course at Fort McClellan, Alabama. The son of George and Nancy Dwylitis of Liberte Drive in Novi, he is a 1980 Walled Lake Western graduate. His wife. Michelle, is the daughter of James and Rose Cawson of Wolverine

Drive in Walled Lake The eight-week course covered NBC reconnaissance, weapons training and use of decontamination equipment. Also covered were chemical and biological defense, radiological defense and how to operate instruments to measure radiaWestacres hosts artists' market The highly-respected Westacres A

tist Market will be held in the Westacres Clubhouse overlooking Mid-Now in its 17th year, the juried art Admission is free and refreshments will

MEMORIAL DAY: Any group or Zealand, Canada and, in the U.S., the home fro the schools.

by the Walled Lake Parks and Recrea- Township Area Historical Museum Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. the Walled Lake Police Department.

merce Township Area Historical Societure Film Series which will present six surrounding areas will be held by the nationally known adventurers and ex- Oakland County Health Division at Wixplorers of the travelogue field. Each is a professional May7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Tourists flock to Michigan's hot spots

Gillette Nature Center at P.J. Hoffmaster State Park near Muskegon Hartwick Pines in Hartwick Pines

Irish Hills Scenic Area along US-12 in northern Lenawee County Isle Royale National Park in Lake

Lake of the Clouds in Porcupine Mountain Wilderness State Park in On-

9. Yankee Springs (Allegan), 136,742 M-37 Old Mission Peninsula Scenic Drive near Traverse City

Rogers City Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore near Munising and Grand Marais Sleeping Bear Dunes National

counties Tahquamenon Falls, northeast Newberrv

Sleeping in Style

When traveling about Michigan, there are 25 hotels, motels and resorts that have received special designation from the American Automobile

State works hard to promote tourism

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The Michigan advertising strategy includes aggressive marketing in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota and, to a lesser extent, St. Louis and Kentucky

Chicago, whose residents have made "Michigan vacations a tradition," is the single most important market for the Travel Bureau, says Sandner.

"Chicagoans are historically attached to Lake Michigan." he says.

boosting the tourist trade, the cam- the Wolverine State. paign also improves hometown attitudes about Michigan pride when you see a real knockout ad diana," "Escape to Wisconsin," visit about your home," says Sandner, ad- the "Happy State" of Illinois, or travel

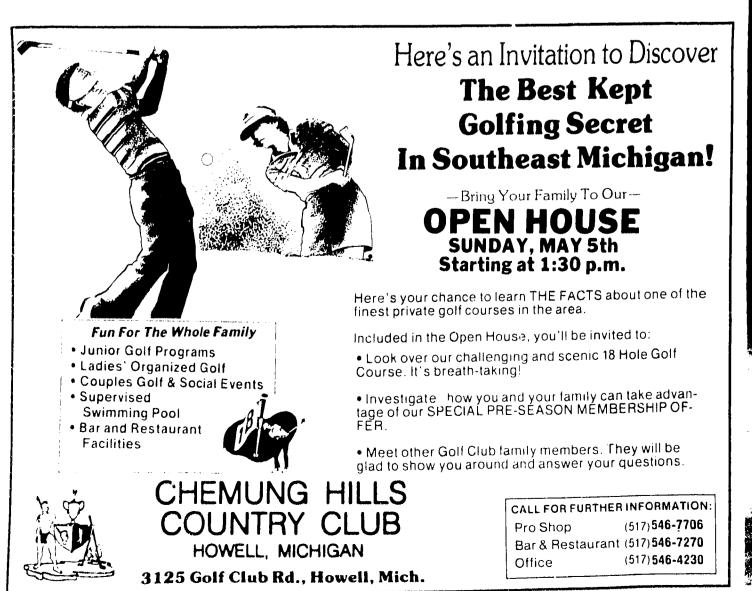
ding that the campaign "projects a to Ontario ("Friendly, familiar, foreign positive image of Michigan. People who and near").

"I think it builds a certain amount of ly inviting tourists to "Wander In-

live here are realizing what a unique Michigan more than holds its own, those critical of his home state. "I tell place we have. The sell Michigan approach has other worked," he says, adding that a com- darn great, go there and then talk to me uses besides tourism. Business and in prehensive research project is in the in a year,

Michigan is a nice place to visit, even dustry use Travel Bureau material for works. if you live here and the marketing plan employment recruitment purposes and

Floor Covering Tile-Carpeting-Formica 100's of Samples 145 E. Cady Northville 349-4480





THE MAN'S DIAMOND Diamonds from a woman to a man



GROWING PLACE: The former Liv-

The state-licensed child care facility is Ticket price for all six travelogues is located in the Spirit of Christ Lutheran A Growing Place provides full and part-time day care for 21/2-6 year olds in addition to an afternoon program for 3-5

> year olds. It is a non-profit, nondiscriminatory school. For more information call Jean La Pointe at 471-2333



which received Michigan's first-ever five-diamond award from the association in January. Only 55 North quette; American establishments received this

Four-diamond ratings were granted to 22 other Michigan hotels, motels and resorts. They are

 The Hotel St. Regis, the Hotel Pontchartrain and the Westin Hotel, all in

 The Dearborn Inn and Motor House, and the Hyatt Regency, both in Dear-

 The Northfield Hilton in Troy; • The Best Western Midway Motor Lodge in Warren

 The Marriott Inn. Weber's Inn. and the Campus Inn, all in Ann Arbor; • The Hyatt Regency in Flint; The Chalet Centre in Gaylord

 The Marriott Inn in Grand Rapids; The Birchwood Inn in Harbor Spr-

 The Big Paw Resort in Harrisville; The Point West in Macatawa: The Hilton Inn in Lansing:

Community Notes

world's most interesting and beautiful polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping places. The film-maker will appear on cough. A parent or legal guardian must stage in person to narrate his or her accompany children under 18 years of film. Included in the series are travel age and bring any previous immunizafilms on Switzerland, Holland, New tion records, including notices sent

tion Commission with the assistance of Fund

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Top Ten State Parks

1. Ludington, 271,016

4. Holland, 171,030

10. Algonac, 123,678

Top Ten State Parks

4. Holly, 687,518

6. Ludington, 557,505

. Holland, 1,447,890

3. Grand Haven, 745,115

(Day Use)

5. Interlochen, 162,976

3. Traverse City, 174,452

2. South Higgins Lake, 182,063

7. Straits (Mackinac), 152,123

8. Mitchell (Cadillac), 140.036

Hoffmaster (Muskegon), 155,594

2. Warren Dunes (Berrien), 1.229,689

7. Yankee Springs (Allegan), 532,281

9. Island Lake (Livingston), 470,458

10. Dodge No. 4 (Oakland), 464,289

5. Silver Lake (Oceana), 602,079

8. Haves (Jackson), 494,914

(Camping)

dle Straits Lake this Saturday, May 4. fair will feature some 40 Michigan artists, several of them from the Charlevoix/Petosky art community. be avaiable. For more information call 360-0675 or 360-0193

Walled Lake's Memorial Day parade is the Walled Lake Police Department at

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE: The Com-

624 - 3111The parade will be held Monday, May

27, at 11 a.m. The event is being planned \$16. Proceeds go to the Commerce Church on Ten Mile between

Verna Klos at 624-7725. IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: An imty is sponsoring a Travel and Adven- munization clinic for Walled Lake and

organization wishing to participate in New England and Southwestern states. The series will be shown at the Walled asked to contact Sergeant Roger Cote of Lake Central High School Auditorium ing Lord Children's World in Novi has located at the southeast corner of South been renamed "A Growing Place, Inc." Commerce and Oakley Park roads.

For tickets or more information, call

om Elementary School on Tuesday,

cinematographer with many years ex- Available will be immunizations for years of age or older are invited to sign For more information call the Associaperience traveling and filming the measles, German measles, mumps. up for the hot meal program offered by tion of Retarded Citizens at 646-4522.

Top Ten Natural Attractions

State Park near Grayling

Superior

tonagon County

Ocqueoc Falls near Millersburg and

Lakeshore in Leelanau and Benzie

be Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency at the center Monday through Friday at noon The center is located at 1485 Oaklev Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School. Call 624-1266 for more information about all activities and ser-

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The library

s looking for the names of individuals

physically unable to visit the library. Anyone who knows a person who could benefit from a Homebound Service is asked to call the library at 624-3772. **PARENT/PARENT**: When parents learn their son or daughter is handicap-

ped, they often need help to understand what has happened and what can be done about if Parent to Parent is a group of trained parents willing to offer emotional support, share experiences and help other narents find the services they need tembers of the group understand what a new parent in this situation often

must go through. Parent to Parent offers support group RICHARDSON CENTER: Seniors 60 meetings as well as personal contacts

 The Sheraton Inn in Lansing The Leland Lodge in Leland • The Grand Hotel at Mackinac

Island The • The Grand Traverse Resort Village in Traverse City

Leave the Driving

The American Busing Association annually lists the 100 most visited events in North America, Last year, Michigan was the only state to have four attractions. (There is a catch: Association rules prohibit an event from being on the list for more than two years in a

In 1984, the four Michigan events making the top 100 where the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, the World Hot Air Balloon Championships in Battle Creek, the Frankenmuth Music Festival and the International Freedom Festival in Detroit In 1983, the three Michigan events on

the list were the Holland Tulip Festival, the Frankenmuth Music Festival and Christmas at Greenfield Village in

includes state residents. In addition to for employees who are transferred to Michigan may also counteract some of the bad-mouthing that comes, ironical-But the main focus is the tourist ly, from the state's own residents.

especially with nearby locales fetching-"In a lot of ways we've been so spoiled," he suggests. "We take a lot for granted. Then, when something is less than perfect.

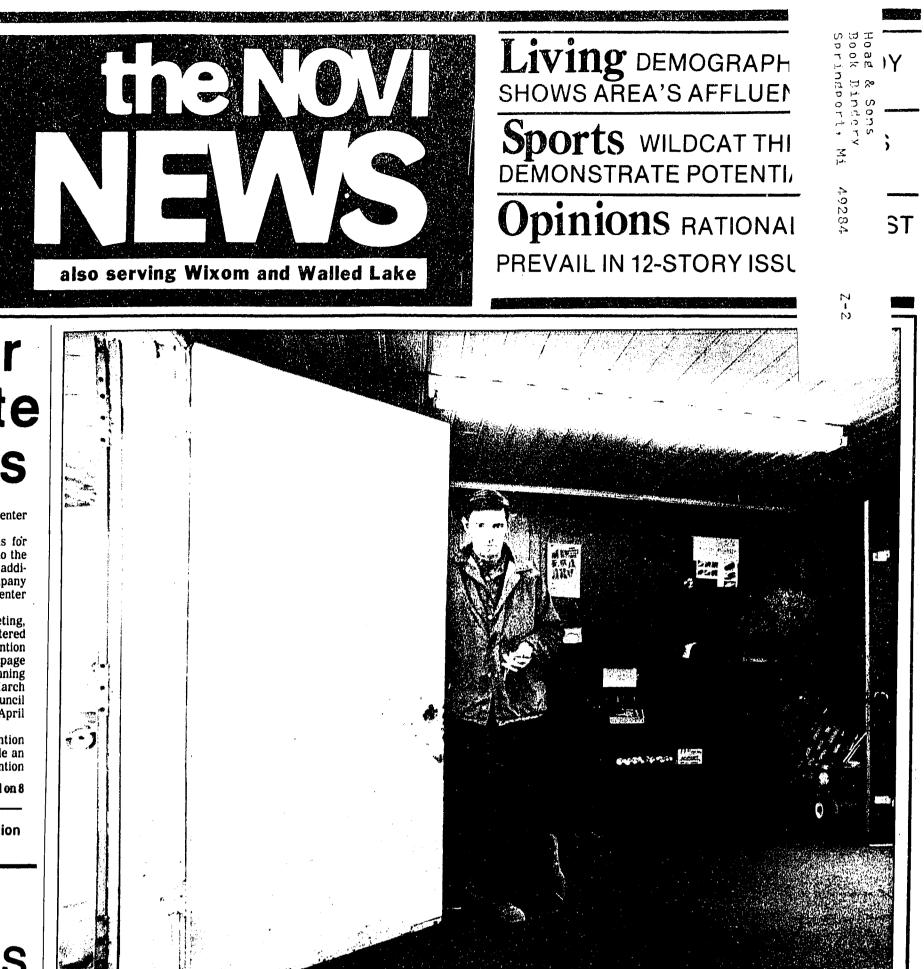
Sandner has a ready response for says Sandner, "As far as I know it has them, 'If you think somewhere else is so

A year or two later, he says, they will Sandner says the emphasis on be ready to come back.

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12-story center stirs hot debate among officials

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer

NOVI — Opposition to the 12-story height allowance in the proposed conproval of the measure this week. However, in an effort to ac-

commodate a prospective convention quested the ordinance be redrafted with a new section on building height. tion. But the new language also will by the planning board after an April allow developers to negotiate higher 17 public hearing. buildings under special cir- The intent of the convention spell out what those circumstances overall master plan for a convention will be," City Attorney David Fried commented

"We would like to see something progress favorably," said Sheraton Oaks General Manager Gerald Abel after more than three hours of debate

over the proposed convention center district Monday. Abel noted preliminary plans for his proposed 12-story addition to the Sheraton are "ready to go." In addivention center ordinance snagged ap- tion, the Trammel Crow Company will be submitting convention center plans within 30 days, he said.

Throughout Monday's meeting center development, city council re- Mayor Robert Schmid registered fierce opposition to the convention district ordinance. The six-page The new section will state the city's document was drafted by Planning intent to maintain its current five- Consultant Brandon Rogers in March story/65 feet building height limita- and recommended to the city council

cumstances. "And we will have to district ordinance was to provide an

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Mayor leads convention district opposition/6A

Housing boom hits classrooms

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

NOVI — The Novi Community nearly 300 new students within the next two years if housing and apartment construction continues at its present frenzied pace, according to indings of a population•facilities study committee.

The committee, comprised of 20 Novi residents and chaired by Assistant Superintendent William Barr, was formed in February to determine what affect the increasing number of apartment complexes and condominiums would have on school enrollment.

The Novi Board of Education charged the committee with gathering information for determining school enrollment projections. The study was initiated at the recommendation of board president Robert Schram last January after learning that nearly 2,000 apartment and condominium units had received city approval during 1984

In presenting the committee's findings last Thursday, Barr noted the committee projected school district enrollments for a three-year period. Barr said enrollment trends over a

the community The assistant superintendent fur-

methods Staight line projections are determined by taking the number of students enrolled in the district as of

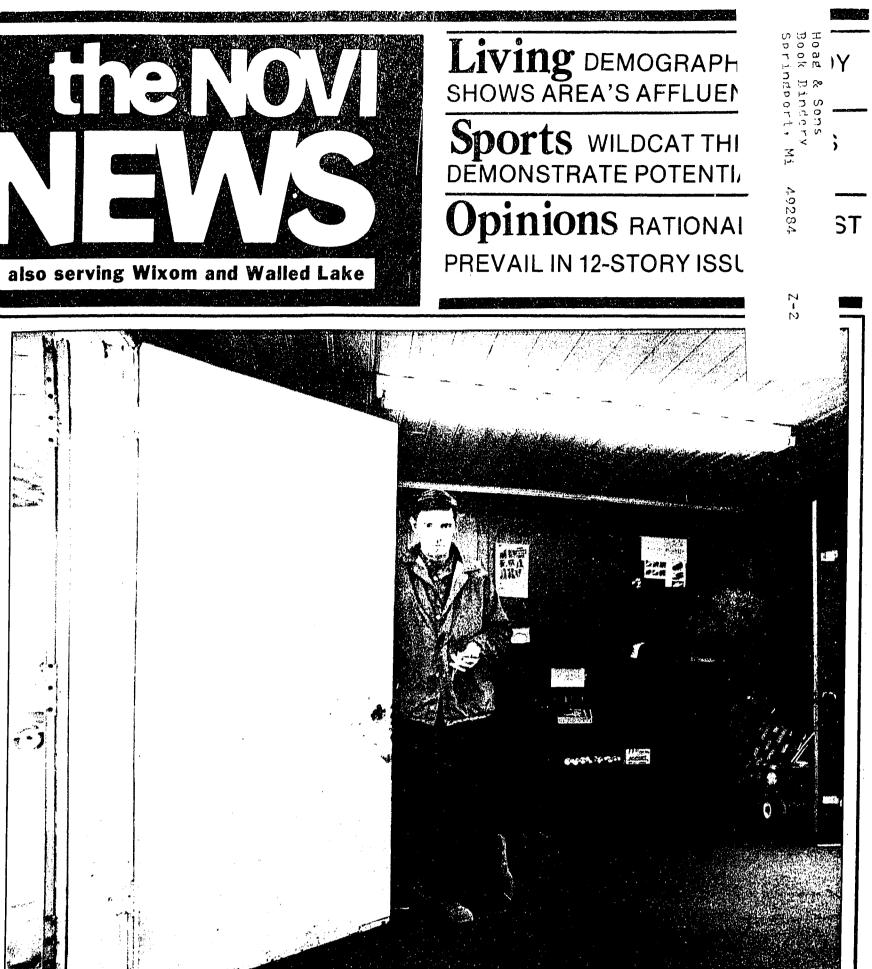
A study committee projected the school district will gain approximately 266 students in the next two years from planned home and apartment con-

the Fourth Friday 1984-85 and promoting them to the next grade for each of the next three years. The projection does not take into consideration increased enrollment or the number of students who leave the district.

In the survival method, the district five-year period are difficult to pro- uses a five-year historical view of the ject due to community growth and school district by determining the uncertainty of the economic climate number of students who survive from as well as a lack of knowledge regar- one year to the next. The percentage ding the number of preschoolers in that survive is considered for each grade level and the five-year average percentage is used to project future

In determining enrollment growth tions - the straight line and survival projections, the committee also looked at both classroom and building capacities, number of public school

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Driving range owner Jim Sliger holds pieces of past door knobs and locks destroyed by vandals and thieves

Thefts turn golf range into 'war zone'

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

NOVI — Jim Sliger is angry. The owner of Sliger's Driving Range at 39725 Grand River has been robbed 24 times over the past 10 years and he's mad . . . mad at the Novi Police Department and mad at the Olde Orchard condominiums, which he believes is the home-base of many of the thieves who break into his small business

The words come out in torrents. "Welcome to the war zone," he says as the reporter walks in the door. "Look at this place. There's nothing here, nothing left. They've taken everything. Here's a business on Grand River Avenue, and it looks like something out of a war zone. All the windows are

boarded up, and it's still not enough to stop them from breaking in whenever they want. "They just rip the window frames right out of the cement and come in. Take whatever they want. And there's not much left to take anymore. They've got it all. The latest break-in at the driving range occurred during the night of May 2-3. Sliger and his co-

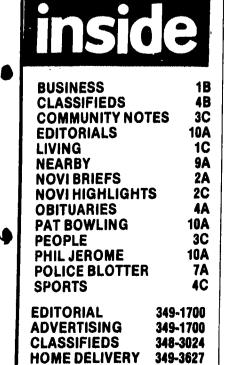
owner, John Mallory, closed up shop Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. and discovered the break-in when they arrived for work Thursday morning. It was the 24th time the driving range has been And the seventh time since September 1, 1984. "It's really pathetic," says Sliger. "All my win-

victimized by thieves since Sliger bought it in 1971. dows are boarded up, and it's the same way next door at the VFW Hall. They don't care what they break into. Go next door and you'll find windows



Forty-year resident Leo Harrawood owns property on the northeast corner of Novi Road and Grand River





Concert is a bit more

NOVI - There will be "More Than Music" at the Novi Choralaires annual Spring Concert Saturday. The performance, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Fuerst Auditorium,

Novi High School, marks the group's 10th anniversary. In honor of Mother's Day, there will be gifts for mothers who attend the concert, as well as gifts for

children The 36-voice choir is directed by Jan Wassilak. This concert marks the Choralaires' last performance of the season

Tickets are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children.

Novi News/STEVE FECH

boarded up. They even have bars on some of their windows. Can you believe that? Bars on the win-"This is supposed to be a nice suburban com munity . . . a place where it's safe to operate a "It's getting so I expect to find a break-in when I get to work in the morning. When I walk in the front door, I almost expect to find the back door busted open Still irate, Sliger says his problems stem back to the construction of the Old Orchard Condominiums "It's a sign of the times, I suppose. More people, more crime. I've been here since 1971, and we never had a problem until they built those con-Continued on §

Landowner fumes over building ban

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer

NOVI — Leo Harrawood says it's easy for city officials to shun strip development in Novi, to say they don't want Grand River to be another Telegraph Road.

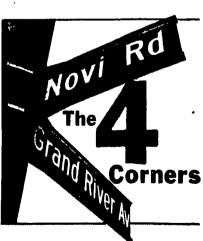
It's easy because they aren't paying taxes on the property, he notes. But Harrawood is. In fact, he has been paying property taxes on parcels at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue since 1949. He owns five acres, and he says the yearly taxes, including city and county, run about \$23.000 a vear

The 65-year-old bought the nor-theast corner of Novi Road and Grand River when it was a little twopump, wooden gas station. He later built a newer station with a small diner attached. Then in 1969 he leased the station to Standard Oil, which recently signed a new 20-year lease on the property

But the Town Center design plan eviewed by the city council and planning board last week shows a public fountain on Harrawood's corner. His property is part of a "dream" to make each corner a special focal point for the downtown. Harrawood says this plan should have its designer laughing all the way to the bank. "There's no way you

can have a pedestrian downtown when you've only got three months of ummer City officials want to make the

downtown something "special," but such plans are unrealistic. he insists



'Novi will never be a Birmingham or a Bloomfield Hills. It's just not going to happen.

Harrawood says he would not obect to a plan for future development of the Town Center if city officials were "logical" about it. "But to jump from one thing to another and lock up he property and say you can't us it. . . It's wrong.'

If the city wants to develop his property, they should buy it, Harrawood

'Sure, they have a right to control evelopment). But at the same time they have to let the property be sold - or else buy it themselves if they want to control it. Instead they just keep raising my taxes," he says

Harrawood has offered his property to the city for the amount at which it currently is assessed. But the offer

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Board: Excess curbcuts unsafe

ajor thoroughfares they cause pro- fic hazard.

ISINESS.

Evans has been attempting to have mented. ite plans approved for his proposed six-acre light industrial project since aajor crimp in his plans.

Evans' project includes an addition to his current building, plus three more ight industrial buildings. He proposed two new curb cuts along Novi Road to safety problem had not been resolved. provide drives to two new buildings.

iriveway for his current business, and he gas station on the corner has two "ierefore, Evans' proposed project Member Joseph Toth. vould result in a total of five curb cuts along that section of Novi Road.

om driveways, but in the jargon of ci-because of concern over the number of Novi Road. planners they are curb cuts, and on curb cuts on Novi Road creating a traf- "I'm not going to change this thing the number of curb cuts.

"What I'm offering is something to

But several planners disagreed.

"It's going to create a traffic hazard.

Planner Judy Johnson also noted she plan," Briggs commented. thought there were too many curb cuts. But Brett disagreed and moved to you treat people like me," Evans said.

NOVI - Curb cuts. Most people call The site plans were tabled in March She suggested Evans eliminate one on

anymore," he responded. Evans Evans told the planners he has been recently agreed to carry out construc- bably more concerned about what goes The most recent example is that of trying to sell his three parcels on Novi tion of right and left turning lanes along on on that corner than anyone here. I arl Evans, owner of Evans Road and Ten Mile for five years. He Novi Road. The change persuaded the have a bigger stake in it," Evans Sechanical Contractors, 24300 Novi finally decided to develop the property Novi Police Department to withdraw its responded. bad, and proposed developer of about himself and submitted the site plans in objection to the original plans, which acres surrounding his current January. "I naively thought I'd be put-would have caused traffic congestion at I've spent all the money and all the time ting footings in by now," he com- the intersection, according to Dectec- I'm going to spend on this. If you table tive Ralph Fluhart.

Planning Board Chairman William it up. You might think you can keep improve this corner significantly," said Briggs suggested the board was being throwing me back, but when you table lanuary. But curb cuts have created a Evans as he presented the revised overly cautious. "We've exercised our this thing, you're throwing me out duty (in looking out for) traffic safety," he said, noting the letter from Police "I can't approve this," responded Chief Lee BeGole stating the police ter in a 4-3 decision, with planners Planner Joseph Brett, suggesting the department has no objection to the pre- Brett, Johnson, Toth and Richard Clark

sent plan "We're probably better off (with this In addition, he already has one There's too much parking. The plan,)" he added, noting the project in- fo voting against tabling. (proposal would) over-develop the site. corporates the whole site. Evans could I can't support it," added Board have come in with plans for each site in way you handle people like myself. I've dividually. "Instead we have a cohesive been in this community probably longer

table the site plans again pendi solution to the traffic hazard created by "I've been here 17 years, I'm pro-

"I'm three months behind schedule.

(the plan again), you might as well tear (altogether

Unswayed, the board tabled the matvoting in favor of tabling, and planners Briggs, Gary Phillips and Ernest Aruf-

"You people are very unfair - the than any of you. It's not right the way

"NOVI ?" ICE CREAM was selling well last week, and the name suggestion box was collecting several recommendations a day, according to Marty McGuire of Guernsey Dairy. The new ice cream flavor combines two local products: Guernsey Dairy ice cream and Mohawk Liqueur's Creme de Menthe. City Manager Edward Kriewall suggested the name of the flavor be local, as well, so Guernsey has in-

last week, making it necessary to whip up another batch Friday morning so they wouldn't run out over the weekend. McGuire said he is anxious to select a name for the flavor because he cannot have cartons printed without the name. Currently, "Novi ?" is only available in hand-packed pint containers. McGuire said he plans to empty the name suggestion box at the end of this week.

they were green."

rear of the appliance store. The second building will be leased out. THE CITY OF NOVI will be featured on cable television over the next two weeks. "The Novi Community News" will be cablecast on Channel 12, the community access channel of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

The show will feature excerpts from a March 26 public hearing on the proposed city hall/community center and a tour of the new DPW garage on Eleven Mile. The one-hour show will be hosted by Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic and produced by Todd Whitman, who has been employed by the city to develop programs for cable television. "The Novi Community News" will be cablecast Tuesday, May 14, at 3 and 9 p.m. and again on Wednesday, May 22, at 3 and 9 p.m. The show also will be

shown Friday, May 24, at 8 p.m. THE MICHIGAN MOTOR RACING Hall of Fame Board of Directors was expected to meet last night in Lansing to discuss the possibility of locating a Hall of Fame museum in Novi. The Hall of Fame promoters also have considered the City of Coldwater as a possible location for the museum. But last week Novi officials decided they



"We know the problems are there"

ummented Farmington Hills Mayor Road Commission. any building in Farmington Hills.

governmental discussions since the in Novi and Farmington Hills)rchard Lake roads.

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force recognized the need to develop provements that are required." Twelve Mile has been the center of long-range plans for Twelve Mile, both Completion of the study has been

ice buildings have been constructed in with a proposal to do a study "to utilize available, he said. was financed by Farmington Hills' now have the funds for the Twelve Mile said.

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county and state officials met recently conducted during the 1970s, and a joint Tom Biasell, Farmington Hills' directhe jurisdiction of the Oakland County come up with a master plan for Farm have to integrate some of the other ington Hills along this corridor," look-Ian Dolan at a meeting held in the Alex- Farmington Hills City Manager ing at area development "and deterunder Hamilton Life Insurance Com- William Costick noted that the task mining the type of Twelve Mile im-

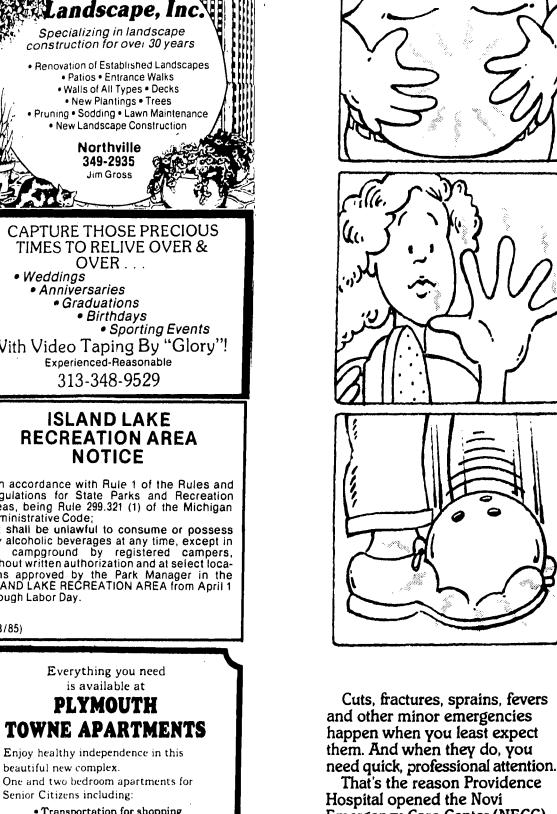
delayed until information from a state juilding boom during which several of- In 1983, Farmington Hills came up study of the I-696 corridor was

Costick added that the preliminary attempt to ease the path toward task force for Novi and Farmington tor of public services, gave a status information has been put together. "We epaving and widening the Twelve Mile Hills was formed in 1980 to study im- report on the Twelve Mile master plan have a lot of data collected," he said. provements for the road, which is under study. The study was designed "to "What our final report says will in part

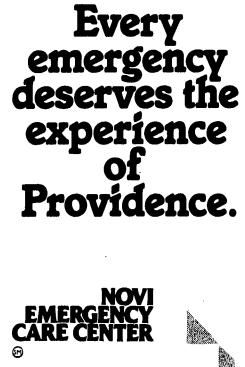
> The proposed Twelve Mile project calls for the road to be widened and improved from Farmington Road to a point 1,000 feet east of Orchard Lake Road.

agencies' studies.

"The grant has been awarded and Farmington Hills between Halsted and all the data and update it." The study "We now have the state study, and we we're working on the project," Costick



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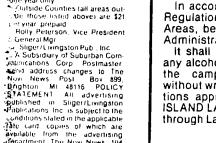
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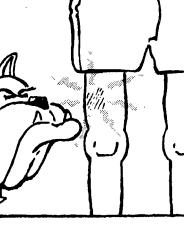
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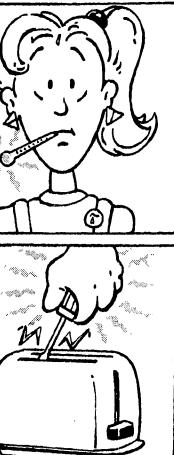
vited patrons to submit name suggestions. McGuire said they scooped out 31/2 gallons of "Novi ?" for ice cream cones

FRETTER APPLIANCE received approval from the planning board last week for exterior building materials to be used on its Novi Road appliance store. "These photographs are not what I pictured a Fretter Appliance store looking like," admitted Planning Board Chairman William Briggs. "I always thought

The board unanimously approved a combination of earth-tone materials, including brick and siding, for the 15,576-square-foot appliance store to be constructed on the west side of Novi Road, between I-96 and Twelve Mile. A second phase of the Fretter development includes a 34,506-square-foot building to the

hould ask the board of directors to commit to a Novi site. Such a commitment is necessary if the city is to continue investigating possible locations and funding sources for a museum in Novi, City Manager Edward Kriewall explained.





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Volunteer Mary Kotrych helps Nicholas Renucci. 8, make a permanent record of his fingerprints at fingerprints in the event the youngster is lost or Orchard Hills Elementary School Monday night. kidnapped. The program will conclude tonight The fingerprinting program is being sponsored by (Wednesday) with a session at Village Oaks the Novi Community Education Department to Elementary from 7-9 p.m.

ment officers with a record of their children's

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

NOVI - More than 50 distraught Lakewoode Park Homes residents crowded a meeting of the Novi Planning Board Wednesday — all protesting a situation about which the planning board could do nothing.

The residents recently discovered an entrance/exit for an adjacent apartment development would be located on vehicle, pedestrian and bicycle traffic resident Joan Wittingham. from Lakewoode Park Homes.

A second entrance/exit for the new tv Road.

Haggerty Road, received preliminary for traffic signals or road widening. site plan approval from the planning board in December.

Haggerty.

Connie Mallett, a member of the ed. "We were not aware of a change," she told the planning board. "There was no change," responded

Planning Board Chairman William Novi News. Briggs, noting that the plans currently that were first presented to the city in and out on Cranbrook," Cairns said.

to end up with accidents." he said.





Cranbrook Drive — a major route for we get the plans reconsidered?" asked board that they weren't informed of the

development is to be located on Hagger- cind a site plan approval once it has the meeting, and all meetings are open been granted. "If the traffic situation to the public The 377-unit Pavillion Court apart- becomes a problem, the roads can be ment complex, currently under con- improved," he noted, suggesting that Homes residents present at the struction at the corner of Nine Mile and the residents might petition city council preliminary site plan approval, nor at "There's always more traffic as a city develops," he added.

Although the Lakewoode Park The potential problem of traffic from option of exercising discretion on mat-Homeowners Association has had a the new development funneling onto ters of health, safety and welfare," excopy of the site plans in the association _ Cranbrook was discussed prior to plained Planner Joseph Brett. But in office, residents, including some preliminary site plan approval, Briggs this case, the board was advised by its members of the board of directors, noted. But the planning board was ad- planning consultant that the Cranbrook believed entrances to Pavillion Court vised by then-Planning Consultant access was best. would be on Nine Mile and Haggerty Charles Cairns that an exit onto Cran-Road, rather than on Cranbrook and brook would be preferable to one direct-brook. Elementary school children ly onto Nine Mile.

"If you put another access onto Nine Village Oaks Elementary School," proboard of directors for the Lakewoode Mile, it will add one more access point tested Lakewoode Park resident Mary Park Homes condominium association, on a road that will be carrying increas- Elliot. She questioned the quality of the said the homeowners were misinform- ingly heavy amounts of traffic," Cairns traffic engineering review since the told the board in December, according school children apparently were not to a story that appeared on the front taken into consideration. page of the December 26 edition of The

"It will just add to the problem; it's under construction are the same plans preferable to have the traffic going in seek road improvements to help On the basis of Cairns' advice, the Resident Ed Carruthers called the planning board approved the residents attended Monday's city counplan a "safety hazard." "We're going preliminary site plans for the apartment development.

discussion in December. But Briggs Briggs explained to the group that the noted that all planning board meeting planning board has no authority to res- dates and agendas are posted prior to

There were no Lakewoode Park the final site plan approval meeting.

"If a site plan meets all the or dinances, we approve it. We do have the

"There's a bus stop right on Cranhave to walk Cranbrook to get to

"In hindsight, there are lots of things we'd do differently," Briggs admitted, noting again that the residents' should alleviate the traffic problems.

Many of the same Lakewoode Park cil meeting to reiterate their concerns about the exit from the Pavillion Court

Board studies public preschool

WICHELE M. FECHT taff writer

NOVI - After airing concerns about the the public schools' role in early hildhood education, the Novi Board of Education Thursday agreed to consider further study of an administrative proposal to offer a preschool and all-day kindergarten program at its June 6 meeting.

The proposal initially was brought to the board of education at its meeting April 11. However, upon the request of board president Robert Schram, the item was withdrawn from the agenda until a time when all board members were present to review the recommen-

The administrative recommendation to be considered by the board June 6 reguests that a proposed preschool and ill-day kindergarten program be "given further study regarding possible future implementation."

Among recommendations to be taken under consideration are a full-day indergarten program and free prekindergarten program for all four-yearolds in the district.

The administration also is recommending that students who are not ready to begin kindergarten, but who satisfy the entrance age requirement. he given the opportunity to participate in a district pre-kindergarten program. The final recommendation is that a process be initiated to identify those preschoolers who are developmentally eady to begin kindergarten, although they may not qualify under the traditional age requirement.

In presenting the proposal to the

Piwko: 'Preschool programs and allday kindergarten have proven to be very beneficial . . .

board last Thursday, Superintendent Robert Piwko noted the administration only is asking the board "to place the recommendation under study "It is not a recommendation to study

and prepare to implement," Piwko emphasized. "We want to take time to implement this." Piwko said the administatration already has met with the district's

kindergarten staff to discuss the pro-"In our initial meeting we did a lot of exploring," Piwko said, noting that staff members have identified costs,

space, scheduling and curriculum content as among items to be considered before the program could be implemented "Research continues to tell us

preschool programs and all-day kindergarten have proven to be very beneficial," Piwko said, noting he "just completed going through a longitudinal study on what has happened with fulldav kindergarten."

He said results of the study were "overwhelmingly in favor of all-day programs."

The proposal was met with mixed reactions from board members who voiced concerns about costs, competition with the private sector and the assumption that approval to study the

recommendation would indicate the board's endorsement for implementing the program Though he said he "would work hard

at keeping an open mind," Trustee Gilbert Henderson said he was "sensitive to the cost to us as well as the cost to people providing the private service.

Schram also said he thought "this could be an expensive program" and noted the "private sector is providing for four-year-olds."

Piwko noted that "in terms of dollars and cents, what may appear to be costly at first could be cost-effective in the proposed program, he said he received long run.

Board members also discussed the social, psychological and developmental implications of early education and noted that some people may philosophically disagree with such a

program "A new catch word is 'the hurried ed. "I haven't heard from them." child,"" Trustee Sharon Pelchat pointed out. "I'm concerned about that."

The only board member to endorse the proposal at the onset was Ron Milam

"I brought this issue up nine years ago," Milam said. "I'm in favor of studying how this should be put into ef- preschool program in the community.

fect. Milam also addressed the private and day care centers serve the needs

quate program. "I don't believe we can't do a better job than they can." Milam said in reference to private preschools. "We're educators.

sector concern by stating he felt the

district could provide a more than ade-

"I think it's a sound idea and I'm for it," he noted. "I'll identify that right

Schram, who was most concerned about approving the proposal as it appeared on the agenda, said he did not feel the board "could study it objectively when we really haven't decided to do

"I worry about passing this tonight in this form," he said, noting that he also thought the proposal should be "a community decision.

Though Piwko said the district had not conducted "an official survey" to obtain public feedback regarding the 'many phone calls.

"Basically, what I heard was disappointment that their son or daughter would not be in all-day kindergarten in September," the superintendent noted. "Perhaps there are people who feel we shouldn't be involved," he conced-

Though Andrea Lenzi of Little Hornbook was the only preschool director attending Thursday's meeting, a few parents addressed the board about

their concerns.

The general concern among parents focused on the need for another "In Novi, our private nursery schools excellently." one parent asserted.

Educator touts kids' reading program

NOVI - Reading. Educators say it's "That's more hours than it takes to sional football great Merlin Olsen and ces the most important skill a child can get a bachelors degree." learn.

Yet according to the U.S. Department of Education, some 23 million American adults cannot read or write

rap reading has been taking in recent

reading and learning habits. Hamlin, a former high school teacher Wednesday, June 12, at 7 p.m.

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Math, science and basic computer PATH program, believes reading demonstrates how it relates to reading expose their children to the wonders of knowledge are important, but reading deserves a more prominent place in problems. - the ability to comprehend and com- American homes and thinks it's up to Parents, teachers and students from better understanding of the world municate - is the cornerstone of educa- parents and teachers to get the books all Novi elementary schools are en- around them.

children. PATH, which stands for Parents and plemented in their homes. Teachers Helping, is a motivational ing statistic, teachers say, is the bad children learning to think for for that success." themselves

"By the time a child enters the first on Monday, May 13, at 10 a.m. and an important.

explains the dangerous effects of ex- Hamlin said the PATH program ex-Hamlin, who promotes World Book's cessive television on children and plains, step-by-step, how parents can

off the shelves and into the hands of couraged to attend one of the sessions to learn how the program can be im-

reading and start them on a path to a

"The average three-year-old will ask between 300 and 500 questions per day, like "Why is the sky blue?" or "Where like 'Why is the sky blue?' or 'Where

Hamlin said parent should show their children that answers can be found in books, and that reading is an important

and enjoyable part of everyday life. children."

call Hamlin at 531-033

ADDIE PORTWOOD homemaker and a member of the Redford Presbyterian Church. She was preceded in death by her hus-Addie Louise Portwood of Detroit passed away at Sinai Hospital on April band, Jesse. Survivors include three "Parents have to turn off the TV once 28. Reverend David W. Sherwin of the children: Mrs. John (Sherra) Sewell of in a while and let their children see Redford Presbyterian Church of- Novi, Grady R. of Livonia and Jesse of them reading," she said. "Parents | ficiated at May 1 funeral services Brighton. A sister, Edna McCoy of should get involved and not only through the Thayer-Rock Funeral Alabama, also survives, as do 17 grandhildren and 17 great grandchildren. Born in Giles County, Tennessee, on Interment was at Parkview For more information about PATH September 3, 1904, Mrs. Portwood was Memorial Cemetery. The family asks er death. A Detroit memorials to the Redford Presbyterian

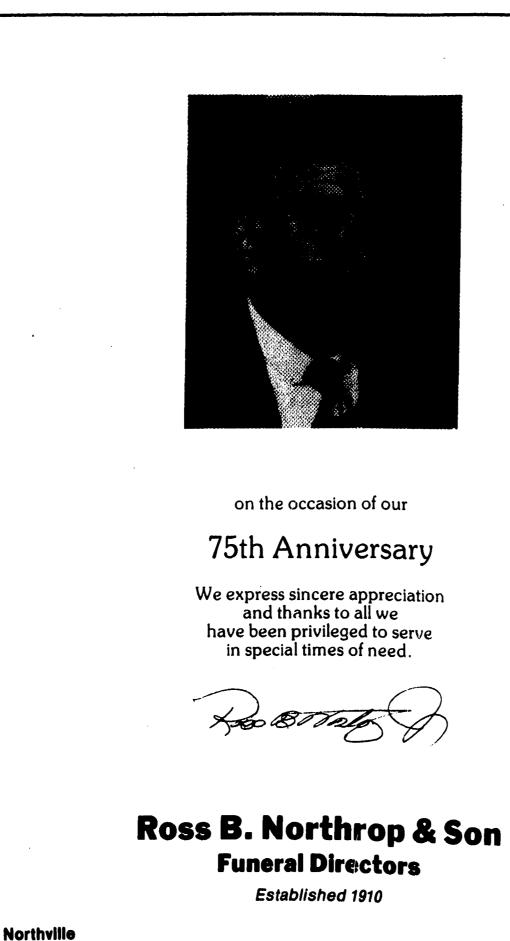
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resident since 1947, she was a Church.

"We have to assume that all parents does my food go when I swallow it?" well enough to function in today's socie- program designed to emphasize the love their children and want them to be she said. "So it's important that they pleasures of reading. Pleasures, ac- successful at school and in life," said learn where to find the answers." One of the contributors to that alarm- cording to Hamlin, are a direct result of Hamlin. "And reading is the foundation Hamlin said 86 percent of a child's The PATH program will be introduc- waking hours are spent at home and on-And television, they add, is an almost ed to all Novi elementary students at ly 14 percent at school. For that reason, insurmountable obstacle to good two meetings this spring. An introduc- she believes parental involvement in tory meeting will be held at Novi Woods children's reading habits is extremely grade they have watched about 6,000 evening meeting is tentatively schedul- "Parents are usually eager to get inhours of television, said Amy Clarke ed to be held at Orchard Hills on volved in little league or midget hockey answer, but ask questions of their Home. if they have a child on the team," said now representing the World Book En- The 45-minute introductory program Hamlin, "and they should be equally inincludes a 20-minute film by profes volved in their child's learning pro-



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Area Briefs

A NEW JACOBSON's STORE apparently will be constructed at Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia. The Jackson-based retailer has been planning to develop a shopping center on the location for 10 years, but progress has been stalled because a second major anchor store could not be located. Instead of building one huge shopping center anchored by Jacobson's and a second "anchor," Jacobson's now is considering going it alone and developing the rest of the 55 acres into a mixture of commercial uses. The mixture could include offices, a hotel, convention space or other retailers, according to Livonia City Planner John Nagy. Instead of one superstructure, each building would be developed separately.

Jacobson's announced plans to proceed with development after the Livonia City Council threatened to rezone the 55-acre parcel from commercial to professional office to make sure a store of lesser quality than Jacobson's was not developed on the valuable I-275 acreage. SHOULD DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE be expanded? The answer to that ques-

The planning board already has recommended approval of a proposal to expand the central business district to include property on the south side of Cady Street and the east side of Center Street. If approved by council, all property on the east side of Center Street from Cady Street to the Northville Downs parking lot would be rezoned from Race Track to Central Business District. The rezoning would permit property owners to use their land for stores, offices, parking lots and other businesses.

A LOWER TAX RATE has been approved by Farmington school officials. The school board recently voted to recommend levying 34 mills in 1985-86. The levv includes 32.5 mills for operations and 1.5 mills for debt retirement. The recommended millage rate represents a decrease of .7 mills from the 1984-85 rate when 34.7 mills were levied - 33 for operations and 1.7 for debt retirement.

with \$74 million of that figure in new construction.

LEGISLATION TO CURB rapidly rising rental rates in Oakland County has been introduced by State Representative Maxine Berman (D-Southfield). Under the proposed legislation, landlords must inform tenants by January 31 of the percentage of increase to be expected. The actual increase must fall within two percent of that. Notice to tenants of the increase must be in writing and given to tenants at least twice as long before the termination date as the tenant has to give notice of

termination. In other words, if a tenant must give a landlord 30 days notice to terminate. he landlord must notify the tenant of the new rental rate at least 30 days prior o that. Berman explained.

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS for city employees have been adopted by the Southfield City Council. Specifically, the council voted unanimously to adopt a residency ordinance for the 32 top management positions in the city and a resolution to negotiate residency requirements for future police and fire department personnel.

tion is expected to be made this month by the Northville City Council.

Despite the lower millage rate, the district anticipates increased revenues because its state equalized valuation has increased approximately \$117 million.

Teachers honored by school officials

> NOVI – Teachers and support staff Greenhouse, Guardian Industries, in the Novi Community Schools earned Helen's Hair Concepts and Novi Auto an "A" for appreciation today Wash. (Wednesday) as part of the national "Teacher Day, U.S.A." celebration. tion, also designed by high school

"Teacher Day, U.S.A." is a program graphic arts students, were distributed sponsored by the Michigan Education to the district's 250 staff members. Assoication and the National Education Association to recognize the contribu- the school buildings as a part of the tions of teachers throughout the nation. local celebration. In an effort to recognize the teaching staff of the Novi Community Schools,

the board of education approved a resolution at its meeting Thursday Unight honoring the district's teaching staff for a job well done Teachers and staff in the district also

were treated to sweet rolls this morning, compliments of the board of educa-In' addition to breakfast, Novi teachers and staff received "goody"

bags filled with treats from area businesses. The brown bags, designed by graphic

arts students at Novi High School, contained an apple from Erwin's Or- A similar resolution is expected to be chards, soap from Sheraton Oaks, key rings from Security National Bank of Novi, pen holders from M.E.S.S.A. and meaning as 1985 has been proclaimed coupons from the Cone Zone, Dinser's "Year of the Teacher."

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NOVI - Consumer's Power Com- by the CP emblem over the left pocket party is warning customers to look out In addition to the personal identificafor individuals falsely posing at meter tion cards that all employees carry, readers "Warm weather tends to bring out

the 'con artists,' smooth-talking criminals who want to separate you from your money or possessions

Consumer Power Company's Livonia Macomb and part of Wayne counties are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. "They may be men or women, work-

ing alone or in groups, usually preten- "Do not hesitate to ask for identificading to be someone they are not, such as tion from anyone attempting to gain ena salesman, repairman or, in many trance to your home or business," adcases, a utility employee," she said. vised Farmer, "and immediately Farmer added that Consumers report all suspicious persons to local Power employees are easily identified authorities."

meter readers also have a hand-held computer that can display the customer's name, address and meter

number upon request. Normal summer working hours for through trickery or deceit," said Nancy the 78 individuals who read over 600,000 Farmer, meter reading supervisor for meters each month in Oakland,

Handwritten certificates of apprecia-

Special activities also were held in

The NEA Representative Assembly

approved a teacher recognition day as

a national project in 1976 and recom-

On the state level, a resolution

House Resolution 132) submitted by

House Speaker Gary Owen on behalf of

the entire lower chamber com-

memorates May 8 as Teacher Day,

The resolution cites the "personal

This year's celebration holds special

and professional worth of teachers"

and their "overwhelming positive con-

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mended that May 8 be set aside as

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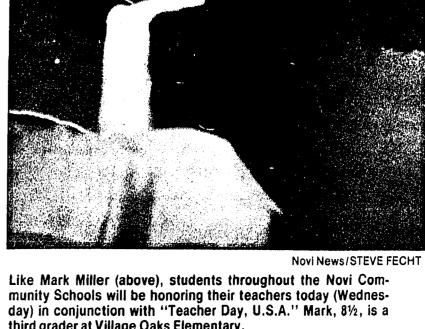
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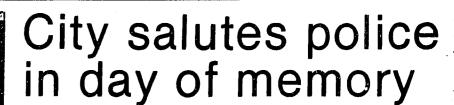


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NOVI — The Novi Police Department Detroit Police Department will set aside time to honor law enforce Participating in memorial ment officers who have given their lives ceremonies will be the police depart-Wednesday, May 15. The entire community is invited to at-

Chief Lee BeGole noted that Police Memorial Day is more than an occasion to honor fallen officers. It's also an opportunity for residents to become more familiar with local police operations, he

"We want the people of Novi to be aware of the services available here," said BeGole. "We particularly encourage parents to bring their children so they can learn that police are their friends

Police Memorial Day will consist of two parts. A memorial service will be held at Novi Police Headquarters on Ten Mile at 10 a.m. and an open house that includes a wide variety of exhibits and demonstrations will be held the rest of the day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Residents unable to attend the memorial service are encouraged to stop by any time during the open house for a tour of police facilities.

tivities are dedicated to Officer James Police will have a recruitment van on Department and Trooper Robert J. Mihalik of the Michigan State Police. fered by both Northville Township and during the past year.

21-gun salute by a color guard, a lament will have a marine display and Univerfly-over by the Aviation Section of the exhibit on survival flight.

in the line of duty when it holds its fifth ments from Detroit, Farmington Hills, annual Police Memorial Day on Northville Township and Wixom as well as the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police Post in Northville

Also participating will be the Novi High School Marching Band, the Windsor Police Pipe Band, Novi React, Novi Police Department Chaplain Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars and University of Michigan Hospitals.

Patrolman William Charles is in charge of Police Memorial Day activities.

The open house will begin at 11 a.m. following the memorial service. Featured will be a concert by the Windsor Police Pipe Band at noon. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department will give a K-9 demonstration at 12:30 p.m. and the Farmington Hills Police Department will put on a puppet show for children at 1:30 p.m. Officer Bill of the Novi Police Department will present another children's program at 2 p.m.

The open house also will include This year's Police Memorial Day ac- various exhibits. The Michigan State S. Johnson of the East Lansing Police site as well as a traffic safety display. Crime prevention displays will be of Both officers died in the line of duty Novi police departments. Novi React also will have a display booth, while the The memorial service will include a Oakland County Sheriff's Department by the Windsor Police Pipe Band and a sity of Michigan Hospitals will have an

Start buckling up now

Richard Austin reminds motorists that was passed. "Wearing a belt is a no-Michigan's new safety belt law goes in cost, simple way of substantially cutto effect July 1 and urges them to get in ting highway deaths and injuries," he the habit of buckling up as soon as said possible.

"It could save your life or the life of someone you love," he advised.

sonal observation, more motorists have has safety belt laws, Austin noted.

LANSING - Secretary of State begun wearing seat belts since the law

"It's a good habit to get into." In addition to Michigan, states with mandatory seat belt laws are New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Missouri, Austin said that from his own per- New Mexico and Indiana. Ontario also



Sheraton Oaks G.M. Gerald Abel discusses convention center plans at Monday's council meeting

Mayor blasts 12-stories

NOVI – Mayor Robert Schmid told posing the convention district proposal ty last year when it limited building city officials this week he has been the Monday. city's most vocal proponent of having a "People who moved here liked what five stories. "(Low rise) has not come convention center in Novi Nevertheless, he has been subjected here... With a low profile, (Novi) will mented. o "uncalled-for pressure" from the have a better chance of withstanding

community and "harrassment" from time." the The Novi News for his opposition to the proposed convention center district, he said. Reiterating his position, Schmid told in Novi." Railing against Sheraton without any facts! This city has turned

the council Monday he does not want Oaks General Manager Gerald Abel, tide because someone came in and said 'another Southfield, another Schmid added: "I have a problem with they needed 12 stories - without one metropolitan blacktop area.' "If I thought you could hold the 12 stories (to the proposed convention

center site). I'd be for this. But I have no doubt that the Marriott, or whatever, will come in across the street and want 2 stories

community for believing in something this backwards. We're getting a con-here!" in the long run," he said in support of ventioneer."

council members Arlen Schroeder and Schmid noted the council reaffirmed vince him of the necessity for 12 stories Ronald Watson, who joined him in op- its commitment to a low rise communi- in the convention district.

vention center will not go.'

NOVI — Construction of a 5,140- pleted before any renovation begins on The project includes a new entrance, square-foot addition to Guernsey Dairy the current building. was expected to begin this week. The addition will double the seating before we make the conversion to the parking lot will be enlarged. capacity of the restaurant and allow for addition," he explained. The project is

facilities. In addition, the retail sales and ice cream dipping areas will be enlarged. Manager Marty McGuire said the

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME restaurant and ice cream parlor will restaurant will be used entirely for the addition. construction. The addition will be complete.

"The whole thing will be constructed terior. McGuire noted. In addition, the the expansion and updating of kitchen expected to take approximately three Novi's landmark." he said months.



they saw - that's why they moved light nor easy for this city," he com-

Schmid said he has seen "absolutely ed the notion of a 12-story addition to no positive signs of anyone's intention the Sheraton. to build a convention center at any time you telling this group of people that fact - and everyone jumped on the without 12 stories in your hotel, the con- bandwagon."

When Abel responded that 12 stories are needed to accommodate the con-

vention center, Schmid labeled the rep- center before any plans have been subly rhetoric. "The facts simply aren't mitted. "You've got Trammel Crow "I cannot apologize for anyone in this out there," he said. "We're going about leaving town before they've ever been and believing it's the best thing for Novi vention center before we've got a con- Despite his opposition to the proposed

height in the Town Center District to

Despite this, community members

and city officials seem to have embrac-

"You've turned people around

The mayor sharply criticized The

ordinance, Schmid invited Abel to con-

Guernsey begins expansion • | • |

"But we're saving the big tree. That's Although no definite calculations The addition includes seating for 96 have been made for new employees, patrons. Guernsey's restaurant cur- McGuire said he anticipates doubling rently seats 48. What is now the the restaurant staff to accommodate

along with a facelift for the front ex-

not be closed at any time during the retail sales once remodeling is com- Cost of the project has been estimated at \$548,000.



Walking wounded

Students in the Novi schools are encouraged to do well, but if you're worried about the discipline getting out of hand, fear not. Teacher Jackie Frere is shown bandaging up Adam Compagnone, but it's only one of the popular attractions for students at the annual Village Óaks Spring Fling last Friday night. By the smile on his face, you can see Adam is feeling no pain.



Cameras missing after break-in

NOVI A quantity of video equipment, including two Toshiba video cameras, were stolen from Movieland at 26109 in were stolen from Movieland at 26109 in the Roman Plaza during the early morning hours of April 27. Responding to an open alarm at 3:58

a.m., officers discovered the front door of the building unlocked. They entered The owner of the barn told police that An Ann Arbor woman reported the damage. Officers then contacted the owner of between April 21 and 30.

the local Movieland outlet, who came to Once inside, the responsible parties the store and supplied a list of stolen removed thousands of dollars worth of equipment. No dollar value was placed tools through a rear door, according to on the stolen property.

Fifteen camp shirts were reported base station. stolen from a display table in front of The Gap at Twelve Oaks Mall on April

Lake woman, told police the shirts were tiac Trail. stolen from the display table by The complainant told police that unknown individuals sometime between 2:45 and 3:40 p.m. valued at \$240.

A 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham insulation valued at \$300, 85 sheets of stolen from the drive of a Woolsey drywall valued at \$605 and one box of

The man told police the car was

Detroit police. stolen from the parking lot north of his A car owned by a Wixom man was

Novi dispatch on April 28 to report that

behind an unoccupied residence on Wix-

the stolen car had been recovered.

An estimated \$990 worth of building pegged at an additional \$75. materials were reported stolen from an The assistant store manager, a Union office under construction at 45009 Pon-A resident on Paramount Street told police that thieves broke into his home midnight and noon. Damage to the vehiunknown individuals gained entry to while he was at work and stole an AM/- cle was estimated at \$75. the office by kicking their way through FM portable stereo cassette recorder The shirts were of assorted sizes and the drywall of a common wall in an adas well as a photo album.

iacent office. Street resident was later recovered by drywall screws with a value of \$85.

condominium on April 26 between 12:15 damaged by vandals while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks and 8:15 a.m. Detroit police telephoned Mall on April 28.

The man told police he parked the car More than \$10,000 worth of equipment to discover five large dents in the hood was reported stolen from a pole barn and another dent on the left front fender. Damage to the 1985 Dodge Davtona was estimated at \$100.

Harrawood riled over 'downtown' plan

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om Road.

is a facetious one. Harrawood says the city has no business in real estate. "If they have that kind of money

(to buy up property), they should cut the taxes. Instead of holding up development with moratoriums or trying to buy up property for "dreams", the city hould simply let development along Grand River take its course, Harrawood says.

"If they'd just let it go. (Grand

River) could have good solid businesses all the way to Lansing." Such "strip development" would provide a good tax base, he maintains. A number of businesses, including White Castle, Burger King and Goodyear, have been interested in

his corner. But they all were snagged by pending Town Center plans, Harrawood notes. At last week's joint meeting of the planning board and city council, Harrawood claimed there hasn't been

any property sold in the Town Center for about two years. "Where you get the basis to raise taxes I don't know."

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the building, but found no signs of unknown individuals broke into the theft of a Fox radar detector from her barn by twisting open the eye-bolt lock 1985 Honda Prelude while it was parked in the Yellow Lot at Twelve Oaks on April 29 The woman told police unknown in-

dividuals broke the driver's side win- dominium development. police. Stolen property included an air dow sometime between 1:45 and 11:30 compressor and a GE private company p.m. and removed the radar detector. Stolen property was valued at \$100. while damage to the automobile was

upon returning shortly after midnight.

outside its owner's residence on Olde the employee chased the man into the Orchard in the Olde Orchard Con- Olde Orchard Condominiums, where dominiums. The complainant said he parked the reports.

car outside his home on April 26 at 8 The Whistle radar detector was at 1 p.m. and returned 30 minutes later p.m. and discovered it missing the next valued at \$105. day at 9 a.m.

that someone attempted to steal the told police.

Mustang parked outside his home on May 1 The car was owned by a friend of the complainant.

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The responsible parties removed the lug nuts from all four wheels of the vehicle, put cinder blocks under each corner and then let the air out of the tires.

Nothing was stolen, however, and police theorized that the responsible parties might have been scared away by someone driving through the con-

Unknown individuals broke out the passenger side window of a 1980 Chevrolet while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Carousel in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home The incident occurre April 29 between

Police are looking for a white male The man said he left home on April 29 suspect believed to have stolen a radar Stolen property included 18 bundles of at 3 p.m. and discovered the break-in detector from the Novi Radio Exchange

at 40001 Grand River on April 26. An employee told police he saw a man run out of the store carrying the radar A 1985 Ford Escort was stolen from detector under his arm. The owner and they lost sight of him, according to

The suspect was described as a white male in his early 20s, approximately 5'9'' tall and weighing 160 pounds. He A Crosswinds West resident reported also had frizzy blond hair, witnesses



he commented.

Harrawood and several others have become exasperated with the assessments on their Town Center parcels, claiming they are inflated due to the city's "dream" plans for the future. The property should be assessed on the basis of what it is worth right now, several told the council last week.

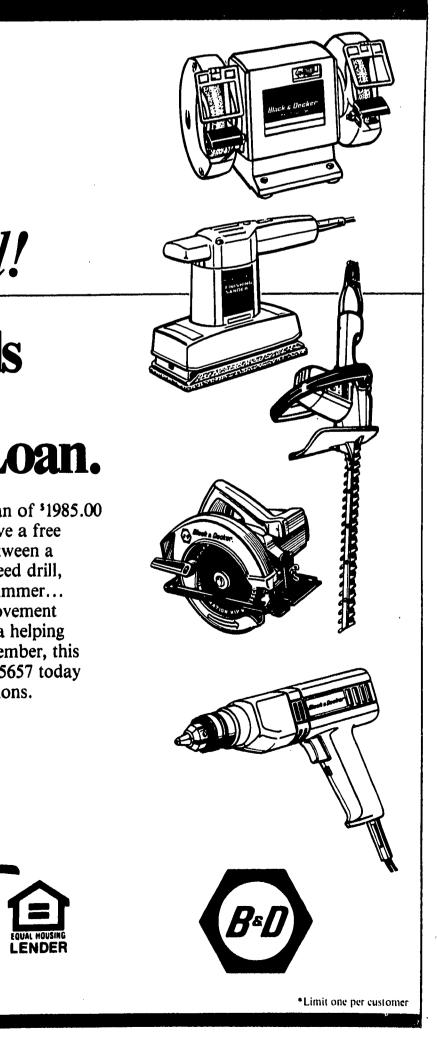
And according to Harrawood, the Town Center property will never be worth anymore than it is now, no matter how the area develops.

But no one is listening to him, the

40-year resident of Novi claims. City officials have "forgotten all about the people who got this city started." he says, noting that he helped fund construction of the Novi Community Building and was instrumental in Novi becoming an incorporated city, among many other things.

"Novi's been good to me," he says bitterly, "but by God I've been good

This is the second in a series of articles on property owners in the Town



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center in Novi, "so we don't get spotdevelopment," Rogers explained 'All uses within the convention district require special approval. No use is a matter of right, even after the (convention district) zoning is approved." he added. The proposed building height

allowance sets forth special requirements for any building exceeding 30 feet in height. "You can't pick and choose here - you must do all of these," Rogers explained. The requirements include multi-

story atriums, the placement of art in a public area, special landscaping and sheltered walkways connecting the building to other parts of the convention facility. The maximum height for buildings meeting each of these requirements was 125 feet in Rogers' original draft of the proposed ordinance

Council Member Ronald Watson asked how the 125-foot building height limitation was decided. "It's largely based on the acreage of this

ing to the 31 acres surrounding and including the Sheraton Oaks. In early discussion with developers, it was determined that 500 hotel rooms were necessary to accommodate the proposed convention center. Sheraton General Manager Gerald Abel explained. After con-

sidering the size of the Sheraton parcel, it was determined approximately 12 stories would be needed. "Once you have 12 stories at the Sheraton, what happens if a developer comes in (with a hotel proposal) in the Town Center for 12-13 stories?" asked Mayor Schmid. "I don't see any compelling reason why, just because you do it in the nor-

thwest quadrant, you have to do it in the southeast quadrant," Rogers responded. "No one on council has anything but support for the concept of a convention center in Novi," said Council Member Arlen Schroeder. "I hope there will be a convention center. But I can't in good conscious vote for

— and I know (what constitutes 'low rise') is subjective. But I feel, personally, we've already got the highest building we need in Novi, and that's the Hilton.

"I have to believe there's a way to work this out and have the community remain low rise. I believe a lot of people will be forced out (of the community) if we go high rise. I believe (the 12 stories) won't stop on (the proposed convention center) property "I can't go 12 stories. But I'm will-

ing to consider any and all alternatives. There have got to be alternatives," Schroeder concluded. "There was no way to make it low

rise," responded Kenneth Raznick, a Southfield real estate broker who has been working for several years to coordinate development of a convention center in Novi. "I really have no opinion (on the 12 stories). I'm kind of a middle man acting as a broker between developers - and there's only four or five in the country that

The height is needed for the hotel and for a proposed office building in the convention center development, Raznick added

"This is probably the most monumental decision this council will make. It will set the trend for the whole city. I do not want to squelch a convention center," Council Member Edward Leininger commented.

Leininger noted the city has placed a moratorium on Grand River to halt strip development along that thoroughfare. "These are the developers that are rushing to Novi under our present ordinances, and we're putting moratoriums on it to

stop it. "I'm going to support this ordinance because I think it's the best possible thing for the city of Novi.' Leininger said, adding that the convention center could be what the city needs "to catapult Novi into the type

Of development we want " "Do we want a convention center or don't we," asked Council Member

whether we want that to be a reali-Abel suggested the convention district ordinance would be the 'negotiating vehicle'' for bringing in the convention center. He likened the ordinance to the Town Center district ordinance, which also is to be used as a tool to bring in desired development.

"All we're asking for is the vehicle to make it feasible." he added. "I view this ordinance as a negotiating tool," Council Member Martha Hoyer agreed. "We have spent a lot of money developing a Town Center plan to use as a

negotiating tool. "I don't think one 30-acre site makes us into a Southfield," she continued. "This is a zoning district. There are uses allowed in this zoning district that do not have to cross over into other districts ' Karevich agreed the buildings in the convention district do not need to set a trend throughout the rest of the



asking for for years and now we have two years. Now we have to decide a chance to do it." Council Member Watson suggested the council redraft the ordinauce to make it more of a negotiating tool, especially where it concerns building

"The character of the city is something we have to preserve as much as we can. Like many things in life, or some things in life, once you give it away, you can't get it back.' Watson said he might be willing to make a minor change in the

character of Novi to get the convention center development. "but I don't want to do it right off the bat. I think we have to take cautious steps when dealing with the character of our city. And I'm willing to take those steps. Watson's recommendation for tak-

ing "cautious steps" toward any changes in building height in Novi produced the suggestion for a revised convention center ordinance. City Attorney David Fried agreed to have the new draft ready for council review within 15 days.

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"MOUSETRAP," Stage One Productions' version of the Agatha Christie mystery, continues this weekend at the Novi Community Building. Starring in the production will be Novi residents Patricia Kochyan, Joanne Logie and Chris Ruona. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information on tickets (all seats \$4), phone 476-2099 or 348-1859.

Nearby

NOUVEAUTE brings Top-40 dance sounds to Sheraton Oaks' Anthony's Lounge Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 p.m. until closing. For details call 348-5000.

"APPLAUSE," the high-spirited Betty Comden-Adolph Green musical continues its run Thursdays through Sundays as the finale of the Farmington Players' 1984-85 season. Showtimes are 7:30 a.m. Thursday and Sunday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at the Farmington Players' Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. The musical will continue through May 18. For more information, call the box office at 626-5061.

CLAUDIA SCHMIDT, a powerful and popular singer and musician, takes the stage this Saturday at The Raven coffeehouse and folk music gallery, 303 West Main. Northville

Schmidt, a regular performer on National Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion," will perform shows at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the first show and 9 p.m. for the second. For ticket information, phone The Gitfiddler Music Shop at 349-9420.

ACTORS ALLIANCE Theatre Company will present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" weekends through May 12 at the Lycee International, Thir teen Mile at Evergreen in Southfield. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 6:30 p.m. For ticket information or reservations, call the theater at 642-1326

SOUTHERN SMOKE heats up the dance floor from 9 p.m. till closing Thursday through Saturday at O'Shea's Tavern, 49110 Grand River at Wixom Road. For details, phone 348-4404.

"BABY," opens tomorrow (Thursday) at the Marquis Theatre on Main Street in downtown Northville. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information, call the theater at 349-0868.

"AMADEUS," named Best Picture by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, continues through Thursday at the Farmington Civic Theater on Grand River at Farmington Road. Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. Opening on Friday is "Witness," starring Harrison Ford. For more information, phone the theater at 474-1951.

WEDDING GOWNS dating from 1850-1950 are on display at Greenmead, Livonia's Historical Museum, which is open for tours every Sunday from 1-4

Hill House Gardens and grounds are open during park hours. For additional information, phone 477-7375. Greenmead is located on Eight Mile at Newburgh Road.

> FOUR CENTURIES OF BRASS" is the theme of the Detroit Chamber Winds' & p.m. concert Friday at Oakland Community College's Smith Performing Arts Theater, Orchard Lake Road at I-696. Works by Scheidt, Gabrieli, Dahl, Tomasi and others will be featured. Package-priced tickets are available to include a 6:30 p.m. dinner. For reservations or additional information, phone 471-7700.

Singer's on Raven bill

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

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want

in the stock."

Department.

tell them about it.

anyway.

dominiums," he claims. "We used to

have glass doors and glass windows.

Carried a nice line of merchandise

too. Golf clubs, golf shoes,

Everything a golfer might need or

"We can't do that any more. They

And if Sliger is upset with adjacent

condominium developments, he's

even angrier at the Novi Police

"I don't even bother to call them

any more," he says. "What's the

use? They don't do anything about it

"They've only discovered one of

these 23 break-ins. Just one out of 23!

All the rest I've found when I opened

up in the morning and had to call to

"Several years ago, they told me to

put up some floodlights in the

backyard. It was supposed to

discourage people from breaking in

break in and steal it as fast as we put

NORTHVILLE – Claudia Schmidt's arrival at The Raven coffeehouse this Saturday night comes a little earlier in the month than the usual artist's engagement there. But then Schmidt is not the usual artist. Josh White, Jr., whose April 28 performance at the

Raven was most successful, said of Schmidt: "You've got to see her. She is just fantastic. She has an unbelievable voice." Regular listeners of National Public Radio's uni-

que Prairie Home Companion may have heard it a southern California and Seattle can be said to have few times. As creator and host of the show Garrison one real "home." But Schmidt was born in Detroit Keillor says, "When Claudia sings a song, it stays sung." Others use phrases like "clear," "gospel intensi-

ty," "striking warmth," "depth" and "astounding ersatility," when attempting to describe her art. She usually accompanies herself on either a 12string guitar, a mountain dulcimer or the pianolin, a rare, bizzare-looking and utterly unique-sounding 52-string instrument.

record label (a treasure house/clutter house of

Heart and New Goodbyes, Old Helloes. The songs in the grooves of those records celebrate a variety of musical sources: British folk, American rhythm and blues, gospel, jazz, comical tunes, and classic Tin Pan Alley ballads such as "If I Only Had A Brain" and "Young At Heart," all rendered in thoughtful solo arrangements. Schmidt's appearance in the Detroit area is something of a homecoming, if a touring artist now living in Milwaukee after living in Chicago, and grew up in New Baltimore, and possesses a hard-core contingent of fans from hereabouts. It's

bound to be quite a show. Claudia Schmidt will perform two shows Saturday night only, at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., at The Raven coffeehouse, 303 West Main, Northville. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the first show and 9 p.m. for the second. Food and refreshments will be available. Tickets She has recorded three albums on the Flying Fish are \$6. For more information call 349-9420.

Owner of driving range tees off

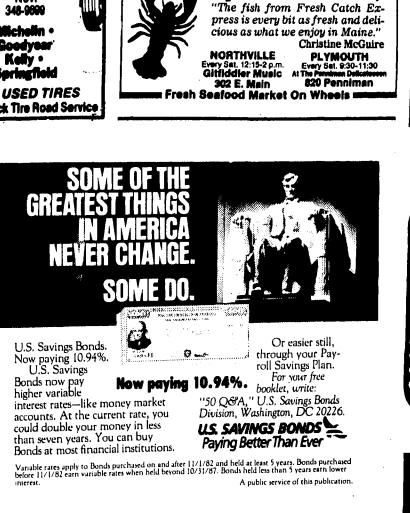
and make it easier to patrol. "So I put in the floodlights and it hasn't changed a thing. All it's done is raise my electric bill and give the criminals more light to work by when they want to break in. They could dissassemble the whole building

before a police car would come by. "You'd think with the number of break-ins, we'd get a little more protection, but I rarely see a patrol car In 14 years and 23 break-ins, they've never caught a soul. I've never even been asked to come in and identify recovered property.

"You know what they took last Thursday?" he continues. "They stole an entire set of Craftsman tools a set of wratchet wrenches and a 15inch Bowie knife somebody gave me as a present 22 years ago to filet fish. They even busted the pop machine to get a roll of nickels, and they stole six cases of empty Pepsi-Cola and Mountain Dew cans.

"I'll guarantee you that those cans will be turned in at one of the little party stores in this area, but do you







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distinctive and eclectic recorded music well worth sampling): Claudia Schmidt, her first, Midwestern Wednesday, May 8, 1985/THE NOVINEWS 9A



CLAUDIA SCHMIDT

think the police will tell the store owners to be on the lookout for someone coming in with a lot of empty Pepsi and Mountain Dew cans?

"You're darn right I'm mad. Wouldn't you be? Can't even operate a business here because of all the break-ins. How would you like it if your office got robbed seven times in the past nine months?

"I'm putting cement blocks over all the windows. And the pop machine is coming out. There won't be anything left in here for them to steal. Write that in your article. If they're smart enough to read, they'll know there's no sense breaking in here any more.

"It won't be worth the risk of a prison term by breaking in because there won't be anything worth stealing. But it doesn't make any difference anyway because they never get caught.' In a calmer moment, Sliger

mellows a bit.

"I shouldn't be too hard on the con dominiums," he says. "I've had a lot of good customers from there. A lot good people live there. But whenever you have people, you find some good ones and some bad ones.

"I don't really blame the police either," he continues. "They're doing the best they can, but there's too much city and too few police officers "It's depressing. All we want to do is run a nice little driving range . . . a

place where people can come out and drive a few golf balls after work." This is Sliger's last summer in

Novi. Charles Lapham, who owns the property, has sold it. Construction of shopping center is tentatively scheduled to begin this year.

"We'll probably be here the rest o the summer, but next year we'll definitely be out," says Sliger. "The property's being developed; that's another sign of the times, I guess. We'll start looking for another place for our driving range, but it won't be in the City of Novi. I've had enough."

Opinions

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As We See It

Rationality a must in 12-story debate

citing than the Novi City Council's tually non-existent on the city's debate of the proposed convention residential areas, while the financenter district.

dialogue was supplied by Mayor cant in terms of its affect on the ci-Robert Schmid, who at various ty's tax base. times attacked Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, Sheraton Sheraton Oaks is permitted, it un-Oaks General Manager Gerald doubtedly would create pressures Abel and The Novi News. The for similarly-sized buildings in source of his ire with The News was other portions of the city, an editorial in the May 1 edition specifically the Town Center Area. which, he said, contained lies and We apparently have more conwas a disservice to the people of fidence in the council to resist those Novi.

criticism of our editorial positions, council of being unable to say "no" we're less tolerant of the mayor's to developers. discourteous treatment of municipal consultants and proposed amendment permits 12 members of the business communi-stories only when accompanied by

tive serves neither himself nor the Fears that Novi could become city well, which is unfortunate "another Southfield" could be because he has valid arguments realized only if the council were to and philosophies to expound. More adopt a different ordinance permitrestraint would make those ting 12 stories without a convention arguments easier to hear.

After debating the convention center proposal Monday, the coun- Novi needs a convention center to cil neither passed nor rejected the bring about the type of developamendment, but referred it to its ment desired in Section 15 and the planning and legal counsels for revision. The new draft is expected a convention center proposal will back in two weeks.

Leininger, Martha Hoyer and Oaks. Opponents believe a conven-Patricia Karevich supported the tion center can be obtained without amendment, while Ronald Watson, the 12-story building. We contend Arlen Schroeder and Schmid ex- the potential risk of losing a con-

While there appeared to be unanimous support for a conven-tion center in Novi, the proposed 12-story expansion of the Sheraton Oaks presented a major stumbling block. Specifically, opponents of the 125-foot building height allowance in the convention district questioned the city's ability to con-fine buildings with more than five stories to the Regional Center Area — an area including Twelve Oaks Mall and Section 15 on the west side of Novi Road, between I-96 and Twelve Mile.

amendment.

We continue to believe that an be it. architecturally-distinguished 12story building of 125 feet would pre- Watson deserve credit for salvagsent a far preferable image of the ing Monday's discussion of the concity than either of the water towers vention center amendment and which contain company logos and providing positive direction for furcurrently serve as Novi's ther discussion. Time is important. "skyline" on I-96.

It is doubtful any Monday night 12-story building behind the exnetwork offerings were more ex- isting Sheraton Oaks would be vircial impact of the same building on Most of the action-packed residential areas would be signifi-

If a 12-story addition to the pressures than the council has in Although willing to accept itself. Nobody has ever accused the

It also should be noted that the a convention center with at least Schmid's propensity for invec- 80,000 square feet of exhibit space. center.

The crux of our position is that be submitted if the city permits a Council members Edward 12-story addition to the Sheraton Pressed opposition. Council Member Guy Smith did not com-ment. While there appeared to be While there appeared to be

We are less than pleased with the way development in the city is By Steve Fecht headed. Art Van, K mart, Fretter Appliance and Midas Muffler are fine, but somewhat less distinctive than what could be obtained in the Regional Center Area. The city had to place a moratorium on Grand River to prevent the proliferation of auto repair facilities and fastfood places. The only major proposal received so far in the Town Center Area involves a cut-price shopping center. Something is needed to reverse

We appreciate both concerns, the trend. The convention center is but also find them insufficient for that "something," and if it's rejecting the convention center necessary to permit a 12-story building on the north side of I-96. so

Council Members Hoyer and And so is rational, logical discus-Further, the visual impact of a sion of the issues.

Noteworthy music

entertaining citizens of Novi this community. Choralaires President weekend — a tradition they have Ruth Sill notes the group helped carried on for the past 10 years.

the direction of Janet Wassilak, will present its Spring Concert this the Novi Jaycees. Benefit concerts Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High also were given for the Novi Food School's Fuerst Auditorium. In Program and the Sesquicentennial honor of the group's 10 years of Committee. community involvement, Novi City Council has declared the same day area residents, the Choralaires

group for its 10 years of service and evening and memorize their reper-"all that they have done to make toire of 20 or more numbers per-Novi a more musical place to live."

The Choralaires began singing in 1975 after seven residents decided Novi needed a community rehearsing and performing chorus. Within a year the group had grown to 26 voices. On May 16, 1976, the Choralaires presented their first Spring Concert.

Choralaires have generously given Choralaires may just be as nice a their time and effort to various feeling as singing with them!

The Novi Choralaires will be charitable causes throughout the raise \$500 for the Ann Arbor Burn The 36-member choir, under Center through a Christmas con-

have performed an estimated 150 "Choralaires Anniversary Day". In a resolution adopted this week, city council commended the members rehearse each Tuesday formed each season.

Members talk of the sense of community they experience together. "It's a nice feeling," said piano accompanist Stacey Becker. What Choralaires members may not realize is the sense of com-In addition to providing a munity shared by their audiences, creative outlet for local talant, the as well. Listening to the

Don't underestimate readers



Bowling

If someone were to ask me (and so meone did recently) what I thought Novi and Northville readers liked to see in their local weekly newspapers, I would respond, "More features. More people-oriented stories and more sports. Maybe more consumer news."

I may not be all wrong, but I also may not be entirely correct, either, I have learned. A poll was conducted among newspaper journalists recently, and many of them responded as I did. When asked what they thought the public reads most, 64 percent of the journalists put sports at the

top of the list. People-oriented stories were what the journalists thought their readers' second-most popular item in the newspaper would be. Less than three out of every 10 journalists interviewed felt readers have more interest in news than in features

The researchers then asked newspaper readers themselves what interested them most in their local newspapers. Much to the surprise of journalists, the newspaper readers polled put national and environmental news at the top of their list. Although sports and features certainly didn't fall at the bottom, they did run second to more substantive news coverage. In fact, many of the readers polled said they would like to see more in-depth coverage of timely issues in their local newspapers.

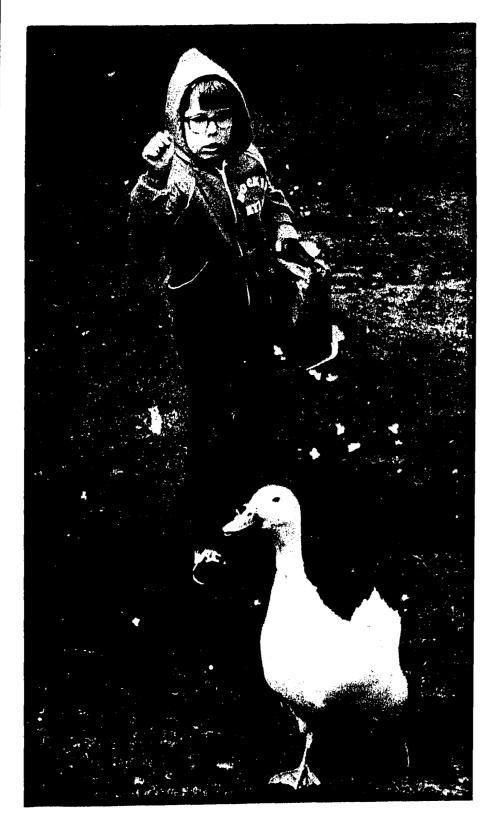
Dr. Charles Atkins of Michigan State University presented these findings, which were gathered as part of a newspaper readership project for the American Society of Newspaper Editors, at a journalism conference in Grand Rapids last month. His report was a stinging indictment for newspaper journalists. We just don't know our readers very well, he said.

I hate to admit it, but I think he might be right. I talked with 150 residents of Novi last weekend. None of them were city officials. None of them were prominent business people. None of them were officers in popular civic groups like the Jaycees, Rotary Club, Lions or Goodfellows. They weren't union presidents or negotiators, property developers or coaches for high school sports teams.

In short, they weren't the people we usually go to as sources for stories. Quite frankly, these folks surprised me. They were more informed, more opinionated and more willing to share their opinions than I anticipated. In the process of gathering 150 responses, I only had about a dozen people curtly dismiss my request for a few moments of their time.

In sight





Feedback

In short, they weren't the people we usually go to as sources for stories. Quite frankly, these folks surprised me. They were more informed, more opinionated and more willing to share their opinions than I anticipated.

My purpose in conducting the survey was to guage public opinion on the proposed convention center and 12-story addition to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. But once I had residents on the elephone, I was sorely tempted to chat with them for a few minutes about other issues, as well. I wondered how they felt about development in general, about the Town Center plans and the civic center plans.

On several occasions I didn't have to supress my own curiosity — some people took the opportunity to tell me what they thought of other issues, whether I asked or not. "Now, let me tell you what I think of the traffic situation," offered several respondents. "I don't care whether they build 12 stories," said one man, "but I'll tell you what I think of this industrial development going in next to my neighborhood . . . "

The survey drove home Dr. Atkins' point. We need to make a better effort to solicit public input on the issues we report. Reader surveys similar to the one I conducted last month are one way to accomplish that goal. Unfortunately, it is extremely time consuming.

Another way is to encourage more Letters to the Editor on timely issues. One of the reasons journalists have a limited understanding of their readers is that only a small handful of people ever write a Letter to the Editor. Only a small handful of people ever attend public meetings - even when the discussion is about how their tax dollars are being spent or how the property next door to them is being developed.

Therefore we tend to believe there is only a small handful of people out there who care about the things going on in their community. We then deduce our public is probably more interested in reading features than they are in reading news.

> Philip Jerome

Fee-yil, you've just got to come. It will be like old times." I'm really tempted to go, too. It would be great to see all my old friends after 20 years. Plus I'd get to see the beautiful Smoky Mountains. Nothing's quite as pretty as the Smokies in the spring.

It reminded me of the time my family drove down from Northville to see me graduate. My father and mother, and all my 🗤 🌒 brothers and sisters.

After coming that far, they had to see the Smokies. So we took off after graduation for a ride in the mountains. And, as luck would have it, we came across a small group of people feeding a family of bears by the side of the road, so we got out of the car and joined in.

My mother pulled out the Brownie and moved aggressively to the front of the crowd for a picture. As she clicked the shutter, one of the baby bears looked up and she took off, hell bent for leather, in the other direction.

People who remember my mother know that she was not a small woman. Short, but quite heavy. And the sight of her galloping down the road was a spectacle which sent the rest of us into gales of laughter. The baby bear had only raised its head before returning to its food. But my mother had taken off at the first movement and had no idea

the bear was not in hot pursuit. So what did her loving children do? "He's gaining on you," we shouted. Which, of course, caused her to run even faster and start whooping little, high-pitched yips as she rumbled along. Geez, it was funny. Boy she was mad when she found out her life had not been in imminent danger. Maybe I'll go to that reunion after all. Good times, nice memories.

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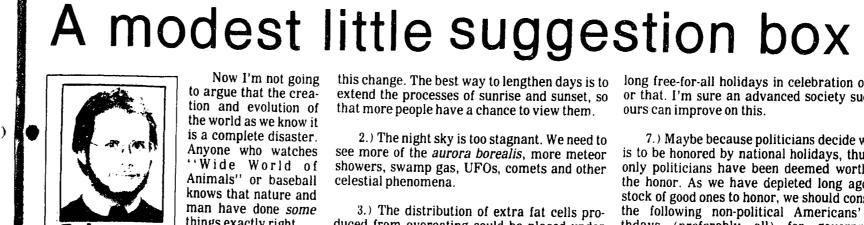
Class reunion a strong lure

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Martha hails from Macon, Georgia. My wife said her accent was so thick she couldn't understand her. Which was odd because I thought Martha had lost much of the accent she had when we attended

Maryville College in Tennessee At any rate, Martha called to encourage me to attend our 20th class reunion this spring.

Ralph Tucker, Mike Moyers, John Hinderer and Gail Wilkes are all coming, she said. Norman might even fly in from Germany. "Oh,



the world as we know it is a complete disaster. Animals" or baseball celestial phenomena. knows that nature and man have done some things exactly right.

Martin has a taste for human beings, but its eyesight is places where we would like to have a little extra George Gershwin, Ernest Hemingway, Alfred so poor, it won't know you're there unless you bulk. For example, men might like more in Hitchcock, Captain Kangaroo, John Lennon, step on its tongue. Good thinking, Ma Nature. their chest hair. Women might prefer it in their Herman Melville, Eugene O'Neill, Elvis From watching baseball, I know the beefiest fingernails. power hitters almost always strike out the most and hit into the most double plays. Nice going, Abner Doubleday.

But as a Muckraking Journalist, it's my duty to find fault wherever possible, and so I have just one quick jolt to make you aware of this. listed the following improvements that need to be made to achieve a perfect cosmos. Get busy.

1.) The day/night cycle should be lengthened from 24 to 36 hours. This would give us 24 waking hours and another 12 to sleep off whatever we do with them. Anyone who has worked late or who has stayed up to read Stephen King or watch David Letterman and regretted it the next morning, will appreciate

Now I'm not going this change. The best way to lengthen days is to long free-for-all holidays in celebration of this to argue that the crea- extend the processes of sunrise and sunset, so or that. I'm sure an advanced society such as tion and evolution of that more people have a chance to view them. ours can improve on this.

2.) The night sky is too stagnant. We need to Anyone who watches see more of the aurora borealis, more meteor is to be honored by national holidays, thus far 'Wide World of showers, swamp gas, UFOs, comets and other only politicians have been deemed worthy of

duced from overeating sould be placed under thdays (preferably all) for government-From watching its present uncontrolled method. This would let Thomas Hart Benton, George Washington "Wide World of us decide where weight gain or loss should be Carver, Mary Cassatt, Walt Disney, Thomas Animals," I know the largest lizard in the world manifested. I'm sure we all have have specific Edison, Albert Einstein, Duke Ellington,

> 4.) Nerves should not transmit a signal of pain for longer than one second. The purpose of pain is to alert your brain to a problem somewhere in the body. However, if the lawn mower runs over your foot, your brain will need big fish, not the little ones you'd throw back. Continual reminding is unneccessary.

casting any song that has been atop the musical seats, etc. to their hearts' content. charts for two weeks.

and pagan cultures knew enough to have week- nalist.

7.) Maybe because politicians decide whom the honor. As we have depleted long ago the stock of good ones to honor, we should consider 3.) The distribution of extra fat cells pro- the following non-political Americans' birthe brain's voluntary control instead of using sanctioned paid holidays: Louis Armstrong, Presley. Babe Ruth, Jonas Salk, Gertrude Stein, Mark Twain and Frank Lloyd Wright.

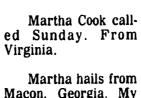
> 8.) When caught, a fish's eyes, bones and internal organs should automatically dissolve, since they are no longer needed or wanted. Just

9.) To enhance the acoustics of any musical concert, prior to the show, the audience should be bound and gagged. At the final curtain, 5.) Radio stations should agree to impose a ushers may then untie the patrons so that they unilateral one-month moratorium on broad- may applaud, whistle, cheer, sing, bang their

10.) The most revered and richly rewarded 6.) Festivals are too short. Even primitive profession in society should be that of the jour-

Headaches







Ousing boom may overcrowd Novi classrooms

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students currently living in apartments and condominiums and the number of students in single family homes in both developed and still developing subdivisions. Barr said information was supplied

to the committee by the City of Novi Building Department, City Manager Edward Kriewall, builders within Novi and managers of apartments and condominiums.

In studying the number of public school students currently residing in 10 of Novi's apartment/condominium complexes - from Village Wood with 24 units to Country Place with 500 units -- the committee determined there only is .2 students per con-

iominium or apartment unit. "That number surprised me, per sonally," Barr told the board. "I thought it would be higher than

He noted the same study was done with single family homes in both the old and new subdivisions. The committee's findings indicate

that the school district receives approximately .7943 students per "developed subdivision." The eight

Barr: '(Overcrowding) is not a particular problem in any attendance area right now. However, by September it could be a problem at Novi Woods.

developed subdivisions include Echo Valley, Meadowbrook Glens, Meadowbrook Lakes, Novi Heights, Orchard Hills, Pioneer Meadows, Village Oaks and Meadowbrook 1, 2 and 3

In the "still developing subdivisions" the school district receives approximately .7234 students. Those subdivisions include Carriage Hill, Cedar Springs, Charrington Green, Jamestown, Orchard Ridge, Simmons Orchard, Turtle Creek and Whispering Meadows.

An average of .774 students per single family residence was determined for all subdivisions.

Barr noted that if all 2,000 multiples were built as projected, the

school district "can figure on about 400 kids. "The same is true for

building," he said. Based on its study, the committee

The assistant superintendent noted

units, he said approximately 117 homes are expected to be built by Oc-He further noted that "all builders I talked to said about one-third of the

buyers are coming from other places in Novi ' Barr explained that at the onset of the committee's study, building permits had not been issued for the five proposed apartment/condominium complexes with unit capacity total-

ing 2,000 However, since the study got under way, groundbreakings have occurred

"It's not a particular problem in

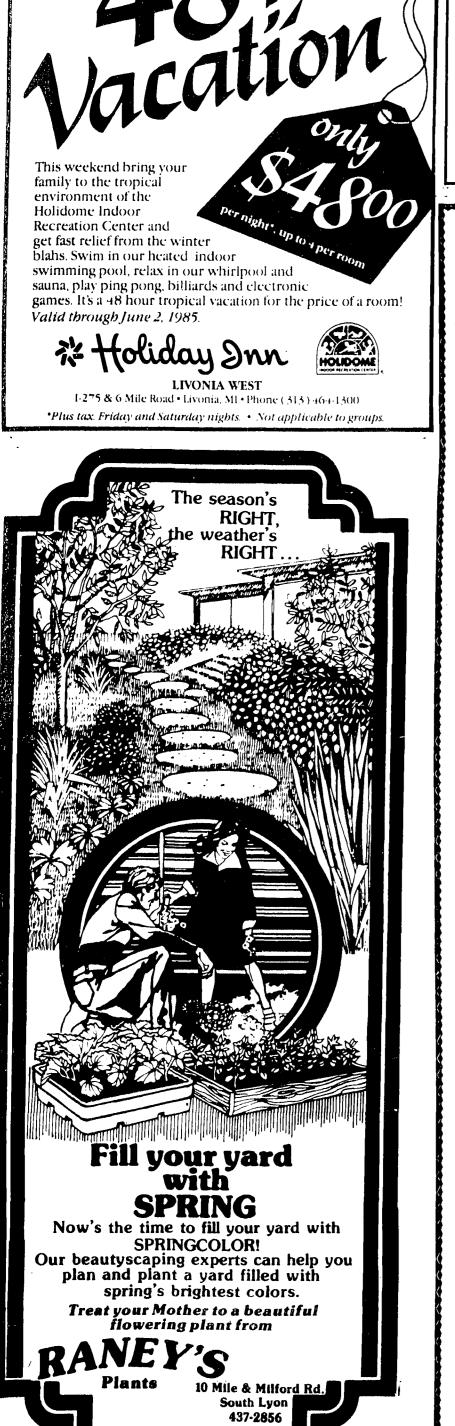
Novi Woods will be "bulging at the seams According to the committee's enrollment projections, Novi Woods will be near capacity or may possibly

exceed capacity in September. The building, which can house 485 students, is expected to reach 475 on a straight line projection for 1985-86 and 502 on a survival method projec-

problem at Novi Woods.

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mittee said she was concerned that

elementary students moving into the

Novi Woods attendance area may not

be able to go to the same school as

other children in their neighborhood

Board President Robert Schram

"We did not want to tie in solution;

to this," Schram said. "One might

said the charge of the committee was

not to find solutions, only to identify

because of the capacity problem.

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pointed out that if the proposed housing construction continues as indicated in the committee's report,

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The seminar will be offered both days at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Interested individuals need only attend one session. For registration or more information call Inacomp-Novi at 348-8841

ROBIN K. SIMAN, DDS, a Northville Township resident for five vears, has announced the opening of offices for the practice of general dentistry at 32920 West Thirteen Mile in Farmington Hills. Dr. Siman is assuming the practice of Dr. Arthur Kitzmiller who

has served the community more than 40 years. A graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, Dr. Siman has been recognized nationally, holding the Garber Award for Dental Excellence and having been nominated and inducted into the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honorary Fraternity. In addition, she holds the Francis B. Vedder Award for Excellence in Crown and Bridge

Work. Dr. Siman is a member of the American Dental Association, Detroit District Dental Society, the American Association of Women Dentists and the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Dr. Siman is available for public speaking engagements. Inquiries can be made through her office at 851-6446.



RICHARD EGAN

ROY W. HOWARD of Northville has been named Director of Product Development for Fruehauf Division's Engineering Department. Howard, 38, joins Fruehauf Division after 13 years with Ford Motor Company's Light Truck Operations in various product engineering capacities. A native of Kansas City, Missouri, Howard holds a BS in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Missouri, a MS in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Michigan and a Doctor

of Law degree from Wayne State University. In his new position, Howard will have engineering responsibility for the various van trailers produced and marketed by Fruehauf Division. He will be based at Fruehauf Corporation's world headquarters in Detroit

A former engineering officer with the U.S. Coast Guard, Howard is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Detroit Grand Prix Association and the State Bar of Michigan.

Golfing business enjoys more popularity

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time when men and women would bag holes and \$6 to \$25 for 18 holes. up their bowling balls and dig through or tennis racket. However, these days it terest in golf is beginning to outweigh seems that more and more people are the drawback, and people now are willbeginning to pull golf clubs from those ing to pay some money for the enter--cluttered storage compartments.

resulted in a major boom for the golf in- PGA (Professional Golfers Associadustry, which credits an improving tion) has promoted junior golf and economy for its good fortune.

main drawbacks in golf. While Clubin Milford. baseball, softball and tennis players

First of all there's a required set of anybody else out there. golf clubs, which can range anywhere **\$250 and \$350**.

be successful. And let's not forget green taken off, but she has a different Several new golf courses in the area In previous springs, this would be the fees, which range from \$4 to \$10 for nine outlook on the economy. What all of this adds up to is a rather

tainment The increased popularity of golf has "A lot of it has to do with how the

women's golf," said Kurt Foley, club Money has always been one of the pro at the Dunham Hills Golf & Country

"Before, the majority of people who can do their thing for practically no cost played golf were older men. Go out on a is a sport which can be frustrating and As for future trends, Foley foresees whatsoever, golfers have to dish out the course now, though, and you'll see just as many high school kids and women as

"The economy hasn't hurt either." from \$100 to \$1,000. According to most Foley continued. "For a while, people experts, an adequate set costs between just couldn't afford to play golf. It's getting better, though, and hopefully the Then there are golf balls, which are economy will continue to improve."

sometimes embarrassing when one is several of the public courses striving to not competent. As a result, golfers are improve their quality. purchasing top-notch equipment and "Private courses and some of the playing as many rounds as possible to public courses are very different right "I've noticed a change in the attitude wants quality conditions, they almost

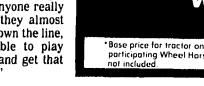
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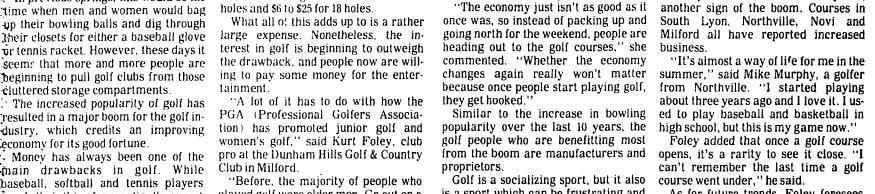
have opened over the last two years,

ROY W. HOWARD

about three years ago and I love it. I uscan't remember the last time a golf

now," Foley said. "So if anyone really





improve their games. of golfers," Foley said, "They definite have to join a club. I feel down the line. approximately \$1.75 each, and various Carol Jacobs from the Highland Hills help their game. They're interested in almost any public course and get that



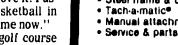
RICHARD B. EGAN of Northville has been promoted to senior vice president, general counsel/secretary, of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company. The promotion was announced by Richard H. Headlee, president of the Farmington Hills based firm. Egan received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Minnesota and has been an officer of Alexander Hamilton since 1974

RICHARD AJA of Northville, business manager for the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions at Wayne State University, has been appointed to the board of directors for the Detroit Teachers Credit Union (DTCU). He is filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Arthur Jefferson, superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools. The term of office continues until March, 1987. Aja, who holds a BS degree in Accountancy from the Detroit Institute of Technology, has served WSU for 24 years. He also has been business manager for the School of Medicine and a member of the university's accounting department





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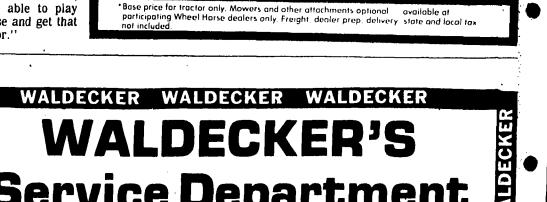


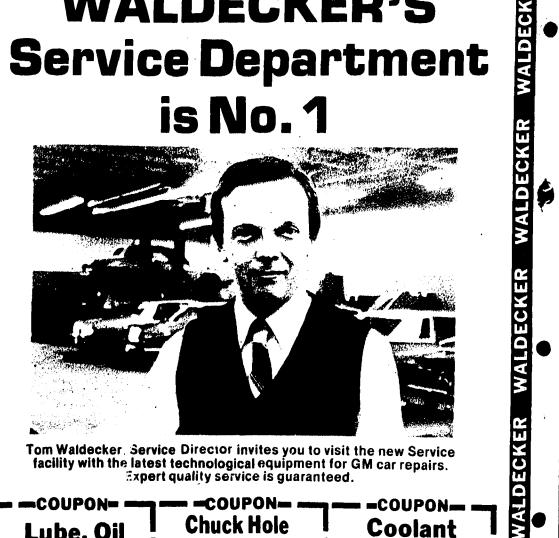






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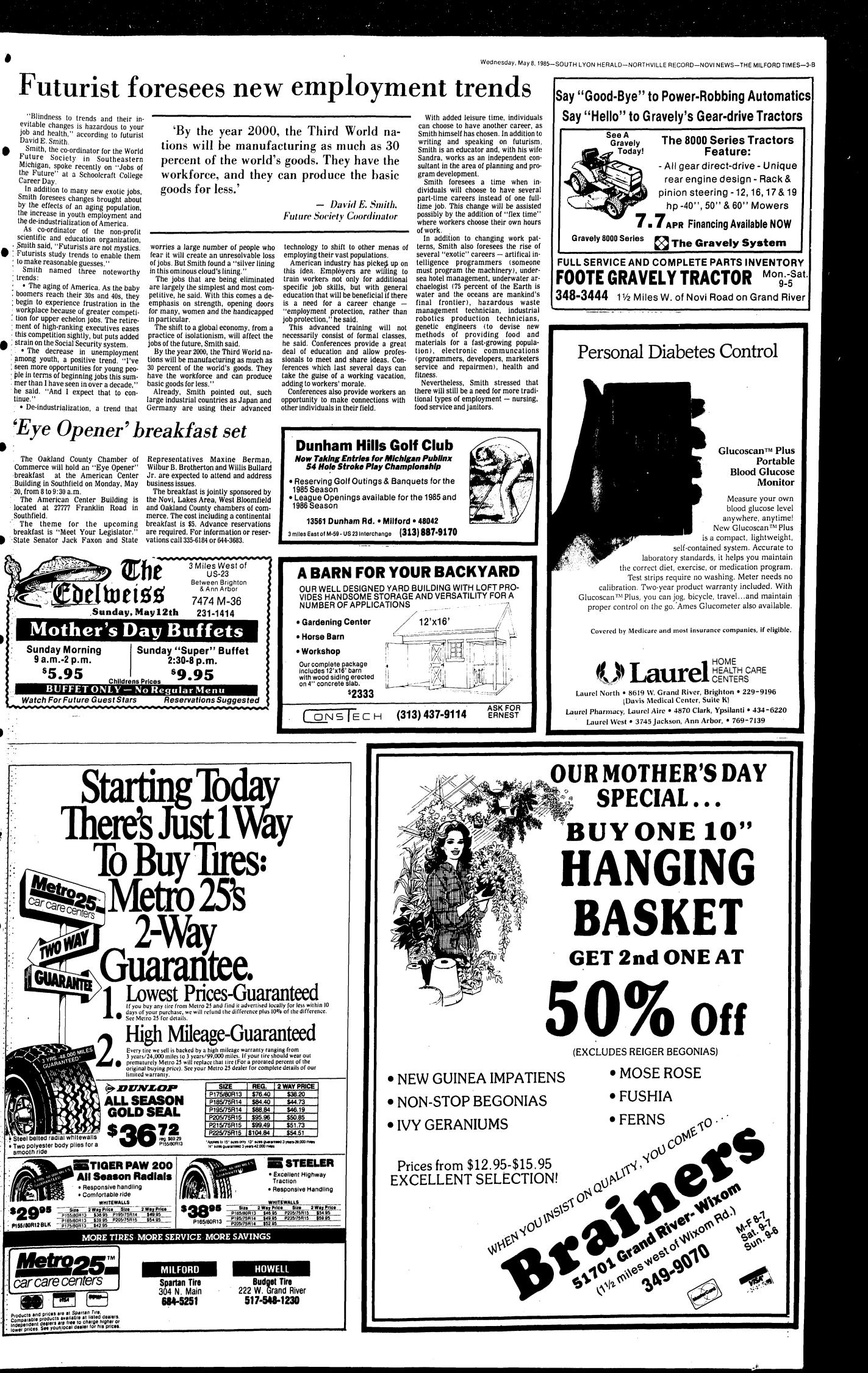
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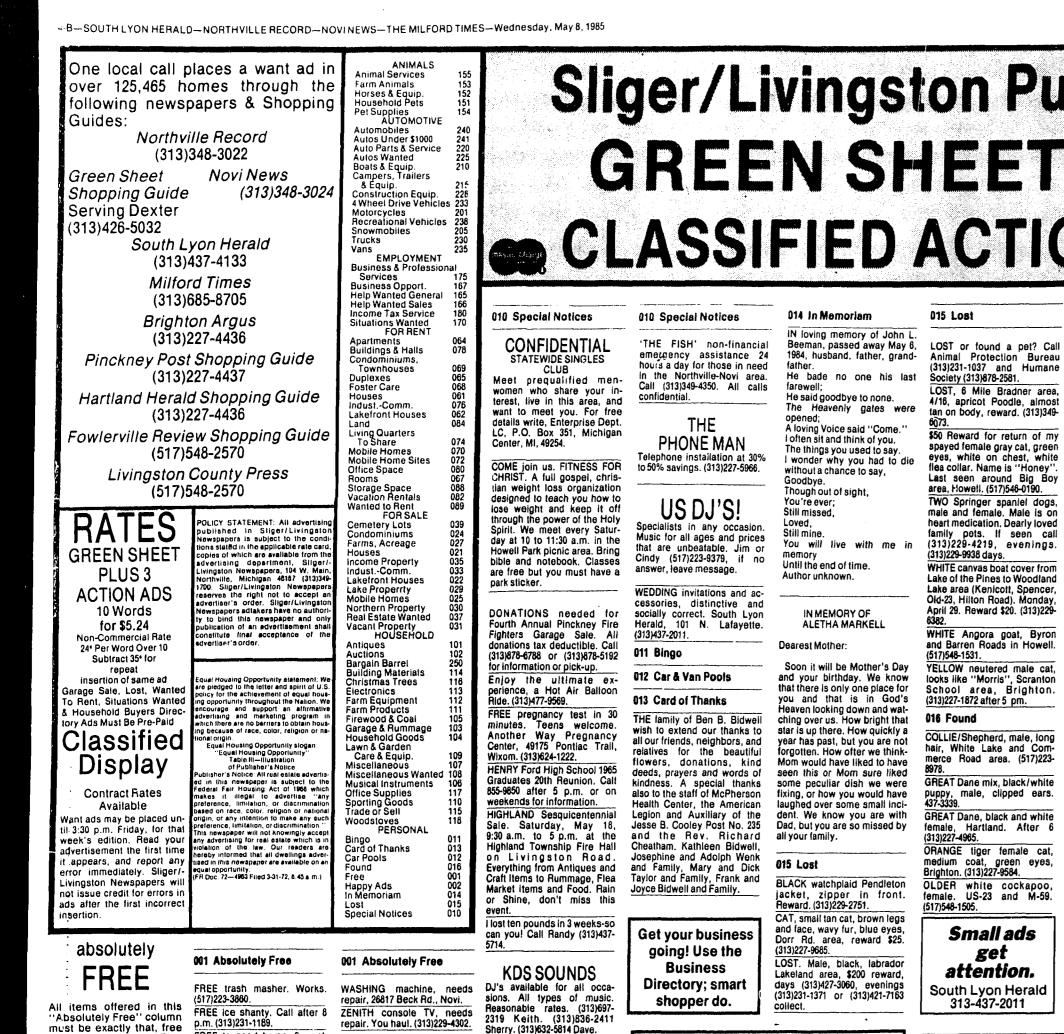
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seminars through his Michigan School of Home Building, Inc. has written three paperback books to help do-it-vourself contractors, persons interested in building log homes and those who want to do home renovations. All are on sale at local bookstores for from \$7.95 to \$9.95, he

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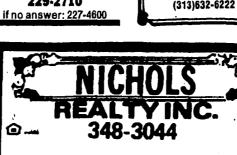
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Road, 7967 Colleen Drive.

5 p.m. 11330 Parshall.

Clothing and Equipment Sale,

May 11, 9:30 am to 3:30 pm.

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10, 11, 12. Tools, lishing equip-

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ing sale, Wednesday, May 8,

Saturday and Sunday, May 10

12 p.m. May 17 and 18. 9-

4 p.m. New stuff every week.

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May 10, 11, 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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9. through 12, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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quality clothing, baby through

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9a.m. to 4:30p.m. Also

ineous, 444 E. Liv-

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much more.

niture, books.

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HOWELL.

May 9, 10, 11, 10-5 pm.

much more.

Grand River

MILFORD. Moving sale. Fur-

items, clothing,

9 am to 5 pm, 871 Garner, bet-

MILFORD, 3035 S. Hickory

Ground). May 9, 10, 1-5 p.m.,

Saturday, May 11, 9 a.m. to

bikes, mobile home axile,

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Saturday, May 11,

day, Friday; May 9, 10. Rain or 8707, (313)632-6591.

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Mason Road on Fowlerville p.m. May 9, 10, 11. 10 years of junk. GREGORY, garage sale at NOVI moving. Sofa, chairs, 17776 Gregory Rd., between M-36 and Wasson Rd. 10 a.m. on May 9th, 10th, and 11th. NOBTHVILLE 503 Bandolph NOBTHVILLE 503 Bandolph M-36 and Wasson Rd. 10 a.m. vaccume, (313)474-9444. on May 9th, 10th, and 11th. NORTHVILLE, 503 Randolph HARTLAND. Miscellaneous. (corner of Linden). Complete othes, games, books, toys, household items, electric etc. May 10, 11, 12. 9 a.m. lo range, stain glass windows, hide-a-beds, antiques, many glass secretary, English com-HOWELL, 7549 E. Highland other items too numerous to mode, oak dresser/beveled Road (corner M-59 and mention. Saturday, May 11. Musson Road). May 9, 10, 11. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Absolutely no tibles. Pre-moving sale. Even-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If inclement pre sales.

NOVI. Girls clothes, 10 Mile/-Meadowbrook. 41840 Park excellent condition, \$30. Mother's of Twins Annual Ridge. Thursday, Friday. Kangarockaroo infant seat, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. excellent condition, \$13. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NORTHVILLE. Big moving and

Refrigerator, frost free, HARTLAND, moving sale, May loveseat and chair, Mr. & Mrs. rocker-recliner, excellent con-dresser, dinette and four dition, \$500. (313)348-6463. chairs, rocker, metal cabinets, cabinet, odds and ends. 5538 china, dishes, linens, pans, many many other things. Plus HARTLAND Shores Subdivialot of beautiful clothes, mink sion annual garage sale, Saturday, May 18th, 9 to 3. Furstole and coat. May 9th, 10th. 9 until 7 p.m. Saturday, 11th, un-tional, like new, \$200. (313)420niture, childrens clothing, sporting goods, etc... Near 23 til noon. NORTHVILLE. Friday and

and M-59 intersection, follow Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 213 laine Rd. south to Long Lake High Street. Miscellaneous items HOWELL. Four family yard NORTHVILLE Commons 16225

Old Bedford, Westmeath. Friday, Saturday, multi-family. NOVI. Moving sale, Friday and Staurday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques: wood cook stove, pedestal sink, small wood 8 am, Wednesday and Thursclothes, much more, priced to sell, 24740 Taft Road just north of 10 Mile

Wednesday through Saturday, 1293 Peavy Road. NOVI. Village Oaks sub, 23560 Valley Starr. May 9, 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., baby items and clothes, snow blower, patic table, dinette set, metal book shelves, aquariums, NORTHVILLE. Multi-family clothing, dishes. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2822 9 am to 4 pm. 986 Novi Street. Road, 1 mile North M- NORTHVILLE. Highland 59. HOWELL area. Large yard sale, 10989 North Latson, May 9,10 and 11, 10-6 p.m. Kontheren and Eight Mile, off Silver Springs Drive, 20090 Rippling Lane. Four families. Household 9, 10 and 11, 10 - 6 p.m. HARTLAND 4 family garage sale. 9-5 pm, May 9, 10, 11. and chairs, new Cloisonne and chairs, new Cloisonne jewelry, new brass samples, cloths, lots more. May 9

(313)632-7830. HOWELL. First step of a mov-NORTHVILLE. Large variety household items, baby things, silver, crystal, evening gowns (8-12), fur jackets, be ding, must see. Saturday, 6 pm. Sunday 1:30-6 pm 47149 W. Seven Mile (East of HOWELL. Garage full of anti-gues and oldies. Thursday, NORTHVILLE. Barn sale. 43000 Eight Mile at Griswold,

Saturday and Sunday, May 11 household, and and 12, 10 am to 6 pm. NORTHVILLE, Lion 4-H garage sale. May 10th & 11th. Corner HOWELL. 2160 Pinckney Rd. of 9 & Napler. From 10 to 5. NOVI. 40795 Katle. Whispering

. Lamps, dishes, piano Meadows, 2 families. Kids rolls, knick knacks, 78 record clothes, toys, and tons o decorating Items. Thursday, paperbacks, tools, Friday, 9a.m. to 3p.m. Motorcycle, bushel 10. 11. NORTHVILLE. May 9a.m. Ping-pong table,

bureau, glider, tires, plan-Road, 2 miles North of M-59, 1/4 tings, much jeweiry, collec-NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. Basement overflowing 2 Victoys, car seat, craft supplies, torian dressers (1 with original baskets, cheese crates, fur-mirror). Vaseline and other baskets, cheese crates, fur- mirror), Vaseline and quality collectibles, 10WELL. 77 Edgemont, off refinishables, dishwasher, Dak Grove. May 9, 10, 11. 9 to waterbed, and lots more. Come rain or shine. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. May 10, 11, 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 153 Fairbrook (corner Wing and Fairbrook). sale. Thursday and Friday, 9 to PINCKNEY. Estate sale.

. no early birds, 450 W. Marr Pinckney Road (D19), from OWELL. Big sale, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 11. Lamps, stereo, 9 a.m. corner of M-59 and albums, formica table, dishes. sofa, clothes, drop leaf OWELL, Thursday, Friday, & mahogany table, ice cream Saturday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1800 parlor chairs, and much more. SOUTH LYON, 3 family garage Yard sale, sale, Baby and toddler Miscellaneous household and clothes, furniture and toys. clothing, everything good con-dition. 98 Normandy, Chateau more. May 10 and 11, 9 to 4, 322 Mobile Home Park, Saturday, University.

May 11, 9 am to 5 pm. HIGHLAND. Large variety of Thursday, May 9, 9 a.m. crafts and sewing needs. Miscellaneous. Spider bike, CB radios and equipment, miscellaneous yard sale. Lots of baby fur-

household items, clothing and niture, 600 albums and 8 more. 1945 Oltesvig (north of tracks. May 9, 10, 11, 10 a.m.-3. Wardlow between Milford Corner of N. Dixboro & 12 Mile. (313)437-6827. Road and Hickory Ridge). Friday, Saturday, SOUTH LYON, moving sale. Hutch - dinette set, portable HIGHLAND, 1660 West sewing machine, Wardlow, May 10, 11, 9 am to machine, bird cage, Port-A-5 pm. 2 family sale. Pot, miscellaneous tools, busehold, dishes, linens, beach chair, and many

clothing (large), 3 speed, miscellaneous items cheap. Mornings and evenings. 26965 LAKE Chemung area. Bet-Milford Rd., Apt. 47. ween Brighton and Howell. SALEM Gigantic sale, comboots, baby things, munity effort. Furniture, sewfabric, dishes, lots of ing machines, antiques, everything. May 9, 10, 11, 9 am

nousehold, stereos, clothes, to 5 pm. 1809 Gray Road, off everything. Wed. thru ***. 9788 6 Mile Road, Salem. MILFORD. Spring rummage sale, Wednesday, May 8 and of coordies, 1043 Vassar, May of goodies. 1043 Vassar, May hursday, May 9, St. George's 0, 11, 9-4 pm

Episcopal Church, 801 E. Com-SOUTH LYON. 545 Lyon merce, Milford, hours 9 -Boulevard. Multi-family. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and MILFORD, Lake Sherwoods MILFORD, Lake Sherwoods Forest annual garage sale, SOUTH LYON - May 9 and 10, May 16th and 17th, only 1 more 240 University. Children's

MILFORD, antiques and miscellaneous, lots of antimiscellaneous, lots of anti-ques, furniture and small items. May 9, 10, 11, 9:00, 13961 SOUTH LYON - 2 family - fur-Commerce Rd., 1 mile west of niture, car parts, much more. Hickory Ridge by G.M. Prov-ing Grounds. Behind Movieland - 224 S Lafayette. Thursday, Friday, &

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& children items, drapes, jigsaw. May 10th, 11th. 9-4, 632 von Blvd. May 9-11, VEBBERVILLE MILFORD. His and her 3 speed 9 am to 5 pm, Hamlins Mobile

Home Park, lot 20. household items, and WHITMORE LAKE. Moving/-miscellaneous. 219 Hickory garage sale. 2855 E. N. Ter-Street, Saturday, May 11, ritorial (between Pontiac Trail and US-23). May 10 and 11. MILFORD. Friday, May 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Household items, furniture niture, children's clothing and and miscellaneous.

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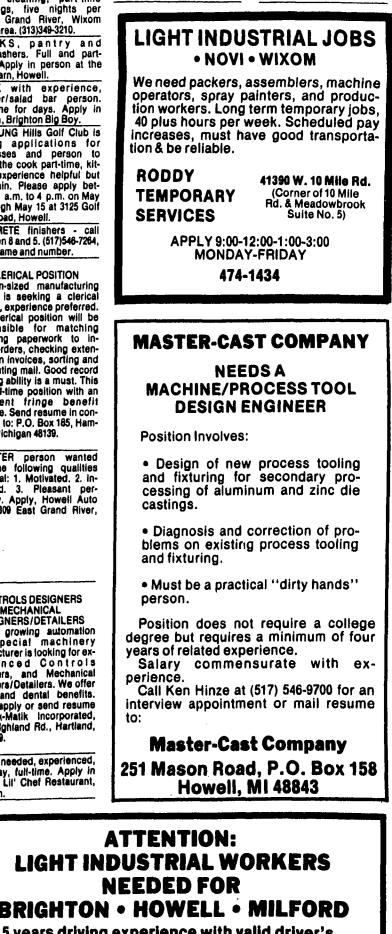
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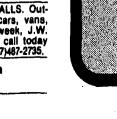
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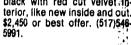
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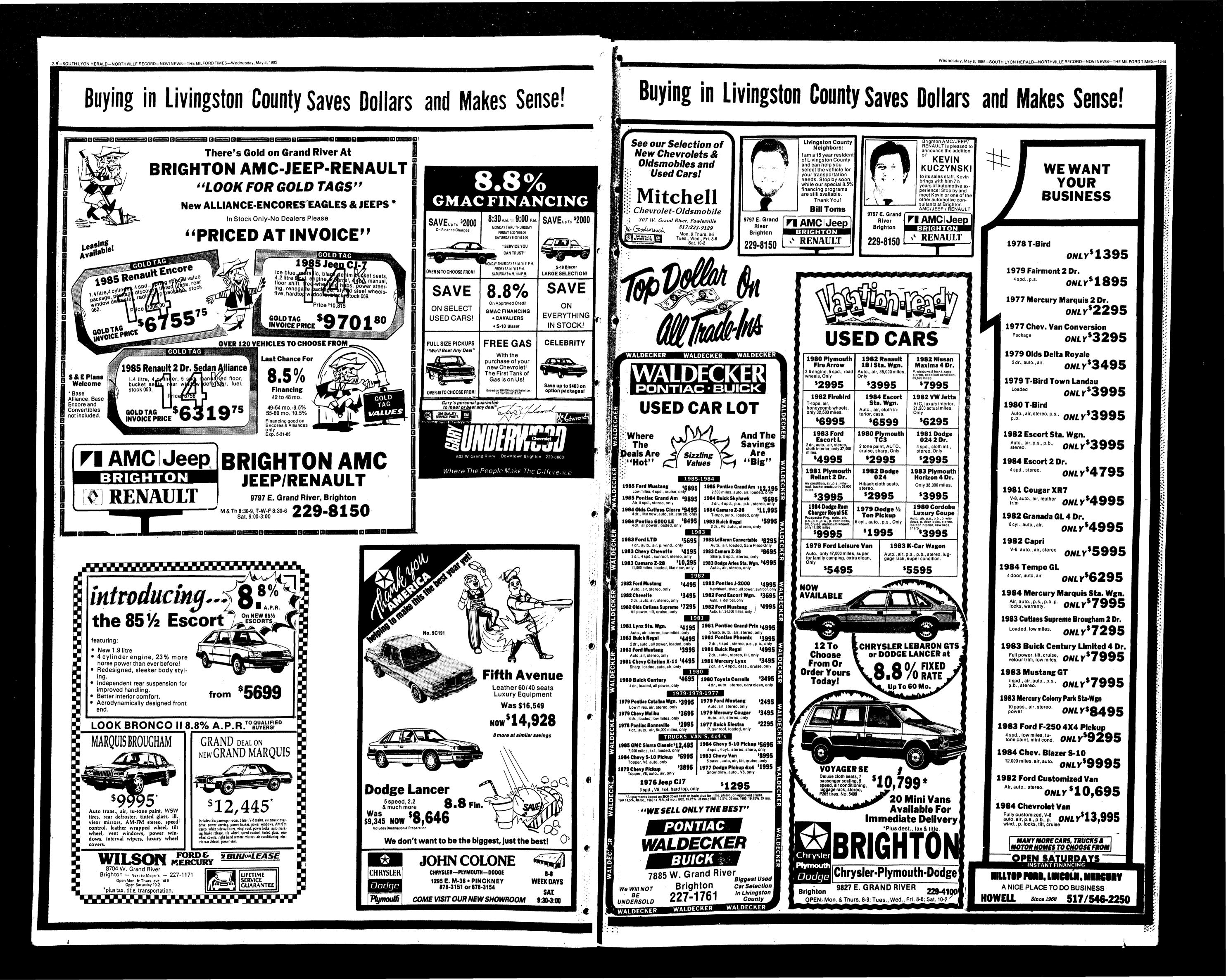
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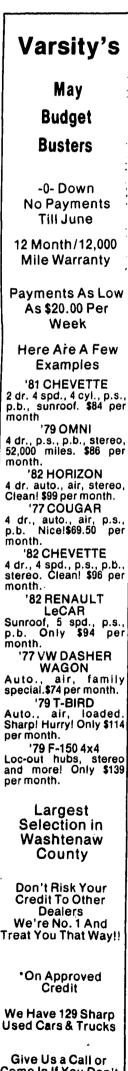
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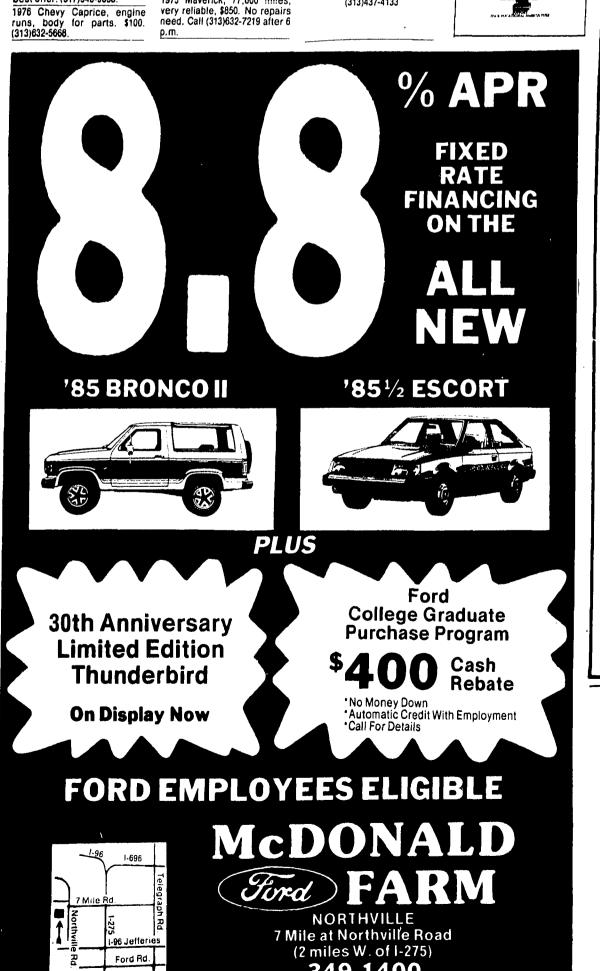
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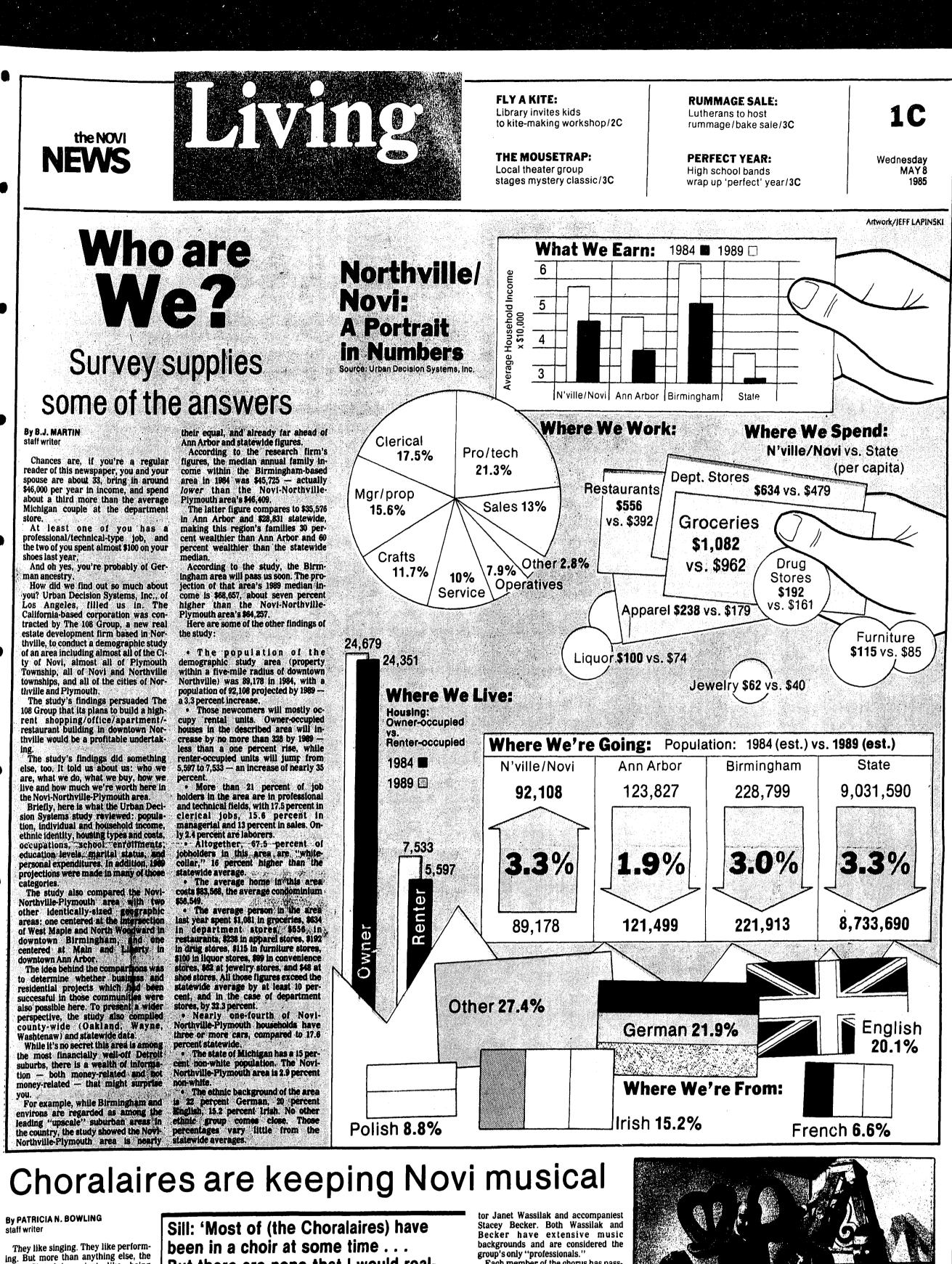
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By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer

Novi Choralaires just like being "We have a lot of fun; we really do. The best part of being in the group is Tuesday night,'' said Choralaires presi-dent Ruth Sill.

Tuesday is rehearsal night for the Choralaires. At 7:30 p.m. its 36 members assemble at Middle School South to work through their repertoire, which includes "a little bit of she did emphasize that the concept for conjunction with the Novi Jaycees everything," according to piano ac-

companist Stacey Becker. For the past 10 years the Choralaires have been singing "a little bit of everything" for the City of Novi. With good time singing. their Spring Concert Saturday, May 11, A "good time" is how everyone their Spring Concert Saturday, May 11, the group celebrates its 10th anniver-

when seven residents decided Novi needed a community chorus. On May 16, 1976, 25 voices joined together for the first full Choralaires Spring Concert. Of those 25 singers, five still remain with the group: Gary and Stacey Becker, Carol Crabill, Marge Couch and Anita Lawton. "How did we get together. . ." asked

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But there are none that I would really call professionals. They're all just ordinary people who love to sing."

the group has stayed "pretty much the generated \$500 for the Ann Arbor burn same" over the years. It's a fairly simple concept: Provide In addition to providing a service to a service to the community and have a the community, greater civic involve-

The tradition was begun a decade ago a real nice feeling," Becker com- organizations. For out-of-town or profit mented

With partial sponsorship from Novi Parks and Recreation, the community service aspect of Choralaires has taken on greater importance in recent years. The group receives a \$500 annual allocation from parks and recreation.

"Those are tax dollars. I think we

center, she noted

ment has become a goal for the group. A "good time" is how everyone seems to describe their experience with Choralaires. "When we're together, it's "We're available to sing for various functions," Sill commented, noting there is no charge for local non-profit organizations, the performance fee is

> Although the choir accepts a few paid engagements each year, major funding comes from ticket sales and an annual patron drive. Ticket sales generated pproximately \$1.000 this year, while the patron drive brought in \$3,500.

Each member of the chorus has pass-

ed a basic audition during which he or she must demonstrates the ability to sight read music. Auditions are open to anyone, Sill noted. "Most of (the members) have been in

a choir at some time in the past. But there are none that I would really call ofessionals. They're all just ordinary eople who love to sing," she said. Turnover from year to year is slight,

with only two or three members leaving "I believe very strongly in this group. I love it. I think that we're good, and we have a good time," Sill commented. "I

really wish more people would come to hear us sing. In the fall of 1982, under Wassilak's direction, the group initiated the annual

"Recreation Sings" concerts, in which surrounding community choruses come together for a joint performance. This tradition will continue this fall, with the Livionia Civic Chorus as the host group. Earlier this week Novi Mayor Robert

Schmid honored the Choralaires with a resolution commending their 10 years In addition to these funding sources, of involvement in the city. Council Stacey Becker last week, trying to owe it to the community to give some of members are charged \$25 in annual members and city administrators stacey becket has brought those first singers that back. That's why we do benefit together. Although she couldn't concerts," Sill explained. A recent together while a brought the she of the budget supports performance ex-



Novi News/PATRICIA N. BOWLING Ruth Sill, Noel Brown and Daril Riley of the Novi Choralaires prepare the stage for their upcoming concert

Novi Library sets kite-making workshop for kids

By JEANNE CLARKE news special writer

To help celebrate Michigan Week, the Novi Public Library will host a kite making workshop for children in first grade and up on Saturday, May 18, at 1

Participants will learn to make specially-designed kites and then fly them outside the library. There's a \$1 CARE provides before and afternoon fee for materials; advance registration at 349-0720 is required The workshop will be the last Satur-

day Special program for the spring, but plans are being made to offer special programs for youngsters on Fridays May 11 has been rescheduled to start Grounds and Fellowship committees, during the summer. Children's Librarian Jane Brown also is planning and Patty Koneda. Participants in all the church grounds. Lunch will be proa summer reading program again this

black wool exhibit and Greg Miller's the start of classes to avoid a \$3 late fee. collection of Hot Wheels.

The Friends of the Library will hear a special program by Barbara Louis when they meet at the library on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. Louis heads the videocassette department and will May 16. Ceremonies will be followed by explain video services available through the library.

Following the program, the Friends will hold a short business meeting to elect new officers and make summer plans

COMMUNITY ED: The Community Education Department's Dance Program will hold a free recital at Fuerst Auditorium on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be 70 students under the direction of Dennis McVitty. The public is invited to attend. Registrations for Safety Town have

been closed except for the session that runs August 5-16 from 1-3 p.m. Safety Town is designed to teach proper safety techniques to children 4-6 years old. Discount tickets for Cedar Point, Kings Island. Sea World and other popular vacation spots are now available at Community Education offices on Taft Road. Call 348-1200 for details

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parents of middle school students in- call Mary Greer for membership interested in a CARE program next fall. school supervision for students with working parents. A middle school pro- ty United Presbyterian Church will gram will be offered if there's sufficient

The canoe class scheduled to begin day. Sponsored by the Building & May 18. The class will be taught by Phil church members will meet to clean up community education classes are vided. reminded that registrations must be Now on display in the library are a made at least three days in advance of for Sunday, May 12.

> WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon will install new officers during rooms to be occupied by homeless peoceremonies at the Applegate Con- ple. The committee also is planning an dominium Clubhouse on Thursday, an appetizer/dessert buffet and cognition of the sustaining members. New officers are Carol May, president: Lorraine Ray, first vice presisecretary; and Arlene Steele, treasurer. Both old and new board members should plan to attend the next board meeting at the home of Jennifer Heidenreich on May 9. The club's annual progressive dinner

will be held Saturday, May 11. Members planning to attend the family camp-out should sign up at the May

Excursion Group will visit Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary and Colisanti Restaurant in Livonia. The Variety Cards group will hold a picnic/card party on June 2

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Clara Porter would like to hear from terested in making new friends should formation

> FAITH COMMUNITY: Faith Communihold a workday entitled "Young and Old" at the Ten Mile church this Satur-

Mothers' Day services are scheduled The Outreach Committee went

Detroit last Saturday to help the Coalition on Temporary Shelter prepare ice cream social/auction at the church on June 6. Mike and Suzanne Everett hosted the

Mid-High group at their home recently to eat pizza and plan summer activities, including a camping trip. The Senior vice president: Carolyn Gooderham, is planning a cook-out, golf outing, canoe trip and a trip to Kings Island in August

The Adult Education Committee is planning Funday Adult Hours next fall guest speakers, potluck dinners and open forums

SPIRIT OF CHIRST: The Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church Special interest groups continue to be will have a new look when two specially attended the Custer meeting of the Betty Roe, treasurer; Pat Paul, busy with a variety of activities. The designed stained glass windows are installed in the chancel in the near future. at the Witch's Hat in South Lyon. The windows were made by Tiffany Art Gardens on May 9. The Out-to-Dinner Glass in Northville and will be paid for aboard the David R. Hay in San Diego, group will dine at the French Colony by funds raised through a craft bazaar, flew in recently to visit the Mike bake sale and memorial contributions.

ladies to make guilts which will be sold

Volunteer Week was a PIN POINTERS: The Pin Pointers an- at 349-4126 if they can participate in the special time for church members who nounced new officers for 1985-86 at their Novi Youth Assistance bowlathon on were cited by Beverly Manor for con- season-ending banquet recently. New May 18. ducting weekly Bible studies. The officers are Diana Canup, president; group has been holding the weekly ses- Marge Delahanty, vice president; sions since 1977 and also bakes goodies Dyanna Martin, secretary; and Barb Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. to have

for residents of the home. State Trooper Bryan Brown, a church Top team during 1984-85 was the speakers. Members of the Novi High member, conducted a CPR course at Bowling Bags, comprised of Barb Wall- School chapter of SADD spoke to the the church last week. Kris Bailey, ing, Betty Smith, Mary Scott and Col- Optimists this morning (May 8). Reanother church member, has been leen Smith. Receiving awards were cent speakers have included Dr. Nornamed to an international volleyball Mary Scott for high game (245) and man Lyn, a dentist who spoke about adteam that will go to Germany in July. Barb Dettore for high series (599). vances in dentistry; Callie Dukes, a Kris is selling garbage bags to help pay Margie Greaves was honored as most former Army intelligence officer and her expenses. Call the church office at improved bowler for increasing her owner of Dukes Security Service in 477-6296 if you can purchase some gar- average 22 pins. bage bags

Holy Communion is celebrated at the church every Sunday at 10 a.m. The Thursdays at 10 a.m. Call 478-5469 for Anyone interested in joining Novi Opmorning service is followed by coffee details. and fellowship times as well as Sunday school classes. A weekly Bible study class with Pastor Tom Scherger is of elected commander of the Novi VFW fered every Wednesday

PERSONALS: Novi High School's Forrest "Bud" Raylin Jr., senior vice orientation session for new members at Class of '75 will hold a 10-year reunion on August 24. Call Brian Schingeck at vice commander; Harry Urton, Hilton on Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. 451-0987 for details Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham attended

the first communion of their grandson. Kenny Needham, at St. Patrick's Church in Brighton. After the ceremony, they attended a family party dent; Jacquie Meisenhelder, second High group meets every other week and at the Jim Needham home. Other guests included grandparents Mr. and nual Poppy Day Sale on May 16. The baseball game and a Scavenger Hunt at Mrs. William Busby of Farmington. Russ Button celebrated his birthday and plans will be made to conduct an Family activities include a Mothers'

April 22 by going to the opening day of Honor Guard in conjunction with Day breakfast at Big Boys and an afterthe turkey hunting season with his son Memorial Day services on the noon of activities at Waterford Bend in on Wednesday nights. Plans include Russell, Jr., at the Lost Lake Woods Hunt Club President Larry Maki, Frank and

Florence Horenkamp, Bill and Char- nie Dunham, president, Elaine on May 23 and a Memorial Day picnic maine Gladden, Mabel Ash and Lucy Needham of the Novi Historical Society Dout, three-year trustee Kenneth Kolke, who is stationed

Pietron home where his wife Laura and Grand River this Saturday at 7 p.m. Louis Binhammer is teaching church son Kenneth Jr. have been staying. His

members are asked to call Scott Adams





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and "Growing Up or Growing Old" on

social functions with other chapters

throughout the area. Call 624-5540 for in-

at Waterford Bend on May 27.

4126 for details.

social activities

The league will resume action in

September at the Drakeshire Lanes on radio. NOVI VFW: Albert Paul has been Post for 1985-86. Other new officers are

Without Partners (PWP) will hold an commander; James O'Hara, junior their general meeting at the Plymouth Eligible for membership are single quartermaster; Donald Roe, post advocate; Norman Jaeger, chaplain; parents who would like to meet other single parents for companionship and James Oginow, surgeon; and Al Grif-

The post will participate in Novi Police Memorial Day activities on the Movies at Twelve Oaks and dinner Wednesday, May 15, and begin their an- at Jonathon B's Pub on May 12, a next post meeting will be held May 17 Kensington Metropark. veterans' plot in the Oakland Hills Northville during the afternoon. Other Cemetery on May 27 at 9:30 a.m. New officers of the auxiliary are Win-thday party at Friendly's in Plymouth

Sperkowski, senior vice president; Ruth Gibbons, junior vice president;

Julie Sperkowski, guard; and Emma May 19. PWP members attend various New officers will be installed in ceremonies at the Post home at 39935 formation about membership.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne **OPTIMISTS:** Novi Optimist Club Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 624-0173

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People

DEBRA EAGER of Novi was one of 44 Michigan State Police officer candidates sworn in as troopers in March 27 graduation ceremonies at the department's training academy in Lansing. She will be assigned to the New Baltimore post. The class began in December with 60 candidates. Due to state budget stringencies in recent years, it was the first class to be held since January 1982.

Sophomore LAURA MACHESKY, a 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate, is a charter member of the Alma College capter of Alpha Gamma Delta, an international women's fraternity. In addition, she was elected publicity chairman of the new chapter The daughter of Dennis and Kathleen Machesky of Meadow Ridge in Walled

Lake, Laura is studying pre-medicine at Alma College. MELISSA HALTOM of Novi is one of 100 women pledged into membership of

Albion College sororities. Haltom pledged the Albion College chapter of Kappa Delta A graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haltom of Shadybrook in Novi.

To pledge a sorority at Albion, women must have an established grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Amateur theater group presents stage thriller Novi band completes 'perfect' season

- "The Mousetrap," the climaxes with an exciting ending. mystery classic by Agatha Christie, is Stage I Production's performance of being presented by Stage I Productions. "The Mousetrap" is directed by Laurie | has reached new heights of achieve- of "1." Performances are scheduled at the Smalls of Farmington. Novi Community Building on Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, at 8 p.m.

Ticket information is available at 476 members are Karen Wendt and Jay | chestra Association's (MSBOA) state 2099 or 348-1859. The play is set at the Monkswell of West Bloomfield, Steve Tezyk of Manor Guest House, several miles Milford and Tom Artushin of Bloomnorth of London. Due to a severe field Hills.

Stock, both of Northville; Leslie Smith snowstom, eight people are trapped in- "The Mousetrap" concludes Stage I side; one of them is suspected of being a Productions' schedule for the 1984-85

at 624-2512

The cast includes three Novi Novi's Symphony Band recently residents - Patricia Kochyan, Joanne received final ratings of "1" (superior) Tickets are priced at \$4 per person. Logie and Chris Ruona. Other cast | in the Michigan State Band and Orfestival, marking the first time in history that Novi bands have received "1" ratings from every judge in every category for an entire year.

> phony band received "1" ratings from cluding with the Symphony Band in the as they are not qualifying festivals for complishment and the students who three concert judges and the sight State Band Festival, every judge in state festival," said Strain. "Conse- performed in the festivals," he said.

The church is located at 39200 West

Iwelve Mile, just east of Haggerty

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May 18, at 11 a.m.

combination rummage/bake sale on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11. Community Notes

a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. Walled Lake's Memorial Day parade is blood for eight weeks prior to the date. 624-3111. WIXOM LIBRARY: A film entitled The parade will be held Monday, May

"The Detroit Zoo" will be shown at the 27, at 11 a.m. The event is being planned Wixom Public Library on Saturday, by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission with the assistance of The 26-minute film highlights the the Walled Lake Police Department.

The program is free, but children under Cross will hold a blood drive at the The course will discuss the special Meadowbrook Road between Eight and register or for more information. MEMORIAL DAY: Any group or Nine Mile in Novi. ganization wishing to participate in Participants must not have donated

NOVI - The Novi High School Band reading judge for a final overall rating every category has awarded the Novi quently, we cannot verify how many

"While this is an extremely satisfying accomplishment, it is the culmination of an even greater achievement," said Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain.

in October, followed by the Symphony rare.

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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 rightturns 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 begin-ning at West Oaks Drive through to the eastbound I-96 loop ramp decelera-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 northwest quadrant of the interchange area and a third lane for freeway 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 southeast

quadrants of the interchange. This project would require the acquisition of approximately 0.3 acres of right-of-way in the northwest quadrant. No buildings would be displac-

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:

Thomas A. Fort, Jr., District Engineer Phillip J. Chisholm Hearing & Mitigation Section Michigan Department of Transportation P.O. Box 30050 Federal Highway Administration 315 West Allegan Street P.O. Box 10147 Lansing, MI 48901 Lansing, MI 48909 OR

Such con ments 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)



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Bushriell Congregational Church this needs of women in planning their per-For more information call the library Saturday (May 11) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. sonal finances. The cost is \$7, and both The church is located at 21355 sessions begin at 7 p.m. Call 348-1200 to dangerous household chemicals and

RICHARDSON CENTER: Seniors 60

bands a first division rating," he con- times, if any, schools have received

"This is the only time the Novi bands festivals. have accomplished this goal.' Strain reported that the MSBOA's managing secretary said the achievements of the 1984-85 edition of "Beginning with the Marching Band the Novi High School Band are very

Band in District Festival, the Jazz "The state organization does not keep In the MSBOA state festival, the sym- Band in the State Jazz Festival and con- records of District Marching Festivals "I am extremely proud of this ac

up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency at the center Monday through Friday at noon.

The center is located at 1485 Oakle Park Road near Walled Lake Centra High School. Call 624-1266 for more information about all activities and ser

CHEMICAL WORKSHOP: The Eastern Michigan Environmental Ac tion Council (EMEAC) will host a workshop entitled "Chemicals in Your Cupboard" on Wednesday, May 22. be held at the Southfield Civic Center. Parks and Recreation Building, at 26000 Evergreen in Southfield.

The workshop is designed to provide information on what to do with how organic gardening can work for you. The program is free. Call EMEAC at 258-5188 for more information



straight "1s" at each of the four

"Some high schools are fortunate to have strength in various areas -- concert, jazz, marching band," he added "Few can point to a year in which bands in every festival received all first division ratings.





NEW RECORD: Patti Lenaghan

Novi thinclads show potential

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

Saturday

ed 12th among the 20 Class A teams Herschberger (5:29) and Jeff Dunn competing – well behind winner Hol- (5:36) were all solid, much-improved ly (52 points), second-place times, Smith noted. Southfield (45) and third-place

(3¹/₂) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (10). in the two-man discus relay. Stahr heaved a 104-5 and Samson a 101-5 for third place. The same two athletes took sixth in the shot relay, with Sam-

son going 38-9 and Stahr 31-4. Novi placed fourth in the 440 relay with Joel Finzel, Mark Wilson, Greg Kopp and Wayne Appleton clocking a 49.2 on the concrete track (no starting blocks could be used). The distance medley (880-440-1,320-mile) ed fifth in an outstanding race.

Cowden clocking a 9:12.0 for sixth of whom return next year. Dillon placed ninth in the eight-mile pick up no other first places.

meet," Smith said. "I only wish we effort for second place. Brian runner-up at Holly this year."

freshmen and sophs were at Holly, (4:59.88), Webster third in pole vault the rest of the Wildcats were busy (9-6) and Marcus third in the 200 placing fourth out of four teams at (24.37). our team there." Smith said later.

junior Tom Marcus' third-place 11.5 time in the 100 meters and fifth-place 24.3 clocking in in the 200. Marcus NOV1 — Men's track Coach Bob also took fifth in the long jump (18-7). Smith predicted Novi would open Wes Webster's 8-6 pole vault was some eyes at Holly's freshman- good for a sixth, and Novi's only sophomore invitational track meet other points at the meet. But Kent Lunski's 11:36.0 in the 3.200 meters He was right. Novi's 17 points plac- and freshman 1,600 entries Tony

Lakeland and Hartland bruised the Schwartz Creek (42) - but well Wildcats with a pair of Kensington ahead of track powerhouses Brighton Valley Conference losses on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively. While The Wildcats' best showing came Smith expected Lakeland to win easifrom Matt Stahr and Franz Samson ly, he said Novi had an outside shot at upsetting Hartland – despite the fact

that Hartland won 106-31. "I keep a 'dream sheet' before every meet," he explained. "And if we'd gotten some peak performances, it would have been a very close meet. It was a lot closer than the score indicated. Sometimes track scores can be misleading.'

In the Hartland meet, the Wildcats team of Tim McBride. Mike McNutt, posted a stirring win in the 4x800 Mark Snider and Craig Cowden plac- relay with anchor Cowden kicking into the lead in the backstretch and Novi took sixth in the two-mile holding on for a strong win in 8:55.23. relay with Mike Starnes, Tim The first three legs were run by Lun-McBride, Mike McNutt and Craig ski, Paul Sumner and McBride - all

place. Joel Finzel and Robb Wilson Marcus won a close 100 meter dash combined for 32-8 to take seventh in with an 11.46 clocking, while Finzel the long jump relay, and Snider, Pat finished third in 11.94. But aside from Parsons, Mike Ducker and Mike a 4x100 relay win in 47.83, Novi could

Samson continued his drive toward "We did everything right at that 40 feet in shot put, turning in a 39-81/2 could have run it as a Class B team, Schram tied for second in high jump like we were last year. We would (5-4) and Cowden gave the Wildcats have probably been the Class B seconds in the 1600 (4:51.8) and 800 (2:16.89). Summer took third in the While many of Novi's best 800 (2:16.99), Snider third in the 1,600

the Milan Relays, behind winner Lakeland swamped the Wildcats South Lyon, Milan and New Boston 109-28 two days before, with the luron. "We would easily have finish- Wildcats picking up firsts from Samed third if we'd brought the rest of son in discus (105-0), Marcus in long jump (18-4½) and Cowden in the mile Novi's best individual showing was (4:50.6) and two-mile (10:28.6).



Novi's Tom Marcus (right) beats Hartland's Wes Lund in a photo finish in the 100 meter dash

Wildcat netters find tough going

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

NOVI - Deep, experienced tennis squads from Northville, Hartland and Howell strung three straight losses on the Wildcats' season record last

week. Novi's 2-5 loss to Hartland Wednesday and a 0-7 fall to Howell Thursday quashed any Kensington Valley Conference title hopes Novi may have nourished

And the Wildcats' 0-7 loss to the Mustangs, now riding atop the Western Lakes Activities Association circuit. served notice how far Novi has to go to enter the first rank of Class A tennis powers.

"Well, we only have two or three guys on the varsity with any varsity experience before this season," Novi Coach Jim Newbold pointed out. "We'll just be losing one regular player (Brian Hanley) to graduation. Our lineup next year will be

pretty close to what we've got now, and I think that'll help us quite a bit." Northville took every Wildcat singles player and doubles team in straight sets, although Hanley gave Northville's Doug Kamienecki a battle before falling 6-7 (tiebreaker to Kamienecki), 5-7 at fourth

Against Hartland Wednesday, only Mark Boksha at third singles and Hanley at fourth singles posted victories. Boksha trimmed the Eagles' Bob Chunn 6-3, 6-4 and Hanley defeated Mike Bailey 6-2, 7-5.

The only Wildcat netter to last three sets was Eric Polinsky at first singles. The soph started strong, but fell at last to Tom Neimeyer 7-5, 2-6, 0-6.

Undefeated Howell offered no relief the following day. Polinsky and Howell's Jeff Jagdfeld had the day's best match, with Polinsky finally going down, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6. Chris Cotham, promoted to second singles in recent weeks, won his first set but



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Boksha and Hanley fell in straight sets, as did Steve Truesdell and David Cho at first doubles, Rob Dobbs and Ben Krpichak at second doubles and Sanjay Gupta and Al Hayden at third doubles. After a 2-1 start this season, Novi has fallen into a six-match tailspin and is still winless in the Kensington Valley Conference at 0-3.

Prior to this week, Novi fell to Dearborn Riverside and conference rivals Milford and Lakeland. The Wildcats wrap up their conference schedule this week and will compete in the KVC Tournament at Hartland Friday. The league meet begins at 8 a.m. and will continue all day.

Novi is a favorite in Monday's match at Livonia Clarenceville and has a good shot at toppling Walled Lake Central Wednesday, May 15 (away). Class A Regionals at Ann Arbor begin the following weekend

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SHERRY LAWTON

We'd better make Sherry Lawton our Quiz time: What Novi women's soctime. Those who've followed the before Lori McCarthy's pair of goals senior's athletic exploits know Lawton against Detroit Country Day last week? seems to run across some kind of injury Give up? Might as well, because each season. A nasty spill last basket- nobody did. ball season tore the ligaments in her McCarthy fired in two long range left knee, and for awhile it looked like it second-half goals 10 minutes apart to meant the end of her prep career. Her pull the Wildcats from a 3-0 deficit to sub-5-foot high jump showings early within one goal of tying the Yellow this spring appeared to be doomed at- jackets. The versatile senior, one of the tempts to regain her past form.

Well, phooey on that. Jumping into a line - often both. gusty wind, Lawton cleared 5-2 to As a junior, McCarthy was one of the register Novi's only first-place finish at leading instigators of the movement to the Milan Relays Saturday. Coach establish a women's soccer program at Chris Ceresa - knocking wood all the Novi. While that idea hasn't borne fruit while -- thinks it means Lawton may be in the form of a victory yet, McCarthy's ready to take a run at the KVC high scoring touch just might break that barjump title. Our fingers are crossed. rier. too.

Lenaghan busts old record

NOVI – A story in the sports section That honor correctly belongs to of the May 1 edition of The Novi News sophomore Patti Lenaghan, who ran a afraid it looks bad." incorrectly identified the winner of the 13.1 in the event for a new Novi High Milford women's track meet.



LORI McCARTHY

Wildcat of the Week while there's still cer player scored twice in one game

team's three tri-captains, can handle chores at midfield and on the forward

News regrets the error.

Strong hurling lifts Wildcat nine

NOVI - Riding the arms of Ray the throw went to second." Wednesday.

In the sixth inning of Novi's 3-2 vic- to put Novi ahead to stay. tory in the opener, Jeff Tanderys Winner Samolin worked all seven inn- tory. smacked a one-out double that sent Bill ings, allowing five hits, fanning eight Ritchie speeding home with the winning and walking two. Tanderys collected run.

Starter Samolin and his counterpart, Milford's Shaun Hayward, handcuffed hitters most of the afternoon. A single and triple in the second inning staked until the fifth.

catcher Andy Lenaghan walked, ad- game's final out. The win upped RBIs. vanced to third after a walk and a Spicer's season record to 2-0.

sacrifice, and then stole home.

two of just six hits allowed by Hayward. In the second game, Novi scored

Spicer together scattered eight Milford hits for a 5-4 win.

Twinbills prove tough for softball nine

NOVI - If the Wildcat softball team could somehow avoid playing the second game of doubleheaders. Novi would be doing just fine. Novi eked out one-run wins in the openers of twinbills against Milford Tuesday and North Farmington Saturday, but in each nightcap the Wildcats

absorbed a loss The split with Milford left Novi with a 1-3 Kensington Valley Conference record and some bad news: senior all-area outfielder Karen Bradley in-

jured her knee before the first game against Milford. As of Monday, the prospects of her returning this season looked doubtful.

"I feel sorry for Karen and for us," said Novi Coach Jim Tinsley this week. "She was just starting to really pound the ball for us, but she's hurt and I'm Deanne Mullett was a one-woman show on offense

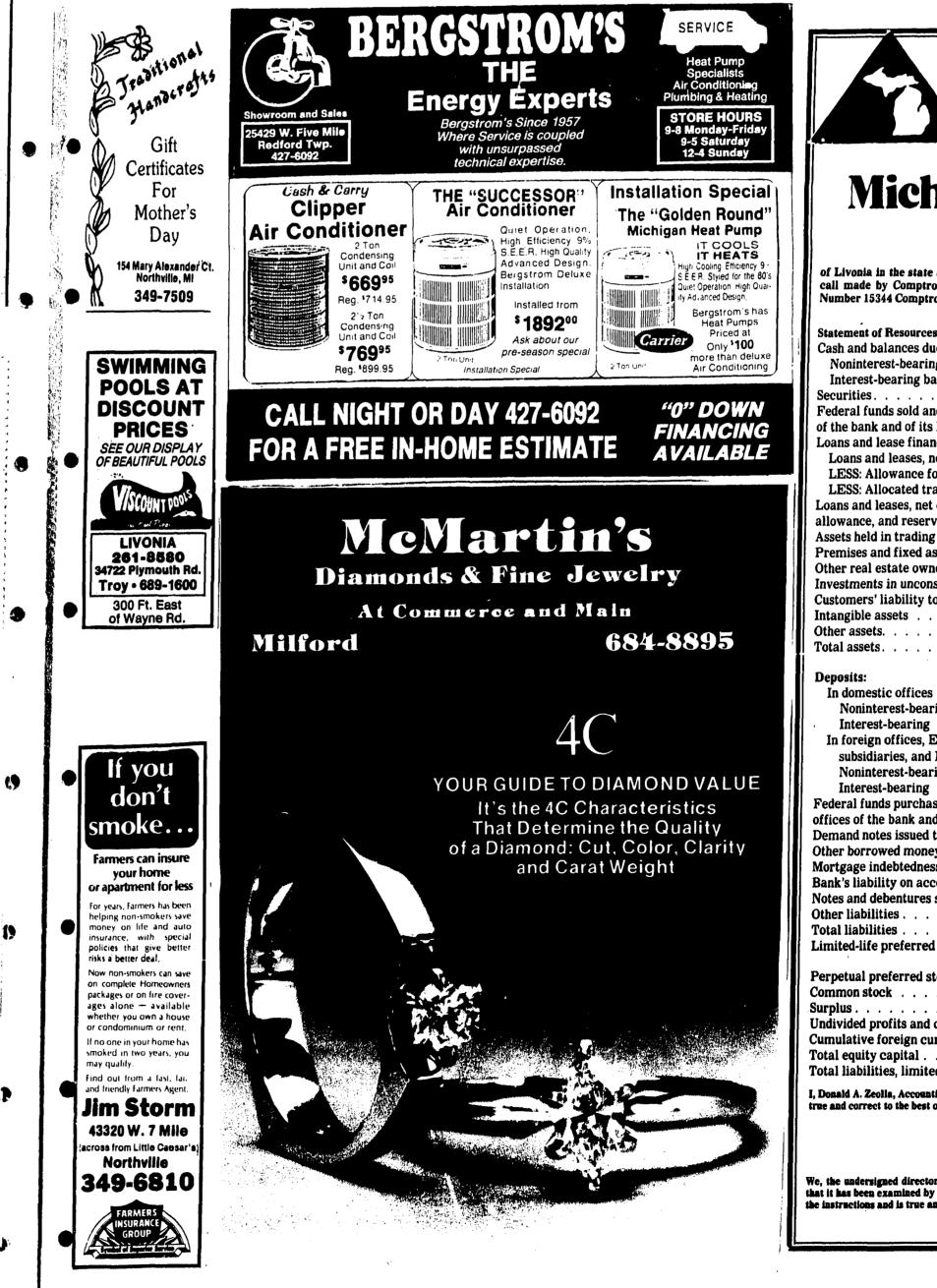
100 meter dash in the April 25 Novi- School women's track record. The | for the Wildcats in their 6-5 win in the opener. The second baseman clobbered two singles and a triple.

and drove in three runs. With Novi trailing 5-4 in the bottom of the seventh, Novi's Kelly Case singled and came home on Mullett's RBI single to tie the game. Mullett took second on an error, moved to third on a wild pitch and sprinted home with the winning run on another wild pitch.

Flavin turned in a solid complete-game pitching performance, walking eight and striking out two for her third win. In the second game, Milford rapped out 12 runs in the first three innings and went on to win 14-5. Jill Sobkow took the loss, although she pitched the final

four innings effectively. Novi scored in the first, second, third and fifth innings, but Sobkow didn't get much support despite 16 bases on balls issued by Milford pitching. "We were doing our baserunning in our sleep." Tinsley said. "We should have been in it all the

way.



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Tanderys notched a win in his first two triples and a double. Samolin, Greg Giorgio and Matt Spicer, Milford's second baseman cut off the varsity start against Manchester in the Spicer went 3-for-4 and walked twice the Novi Wildcats sneaked away a pair throw to second, but his relay to home Lang Baseball Tournament in Ann Ar needing only a homer to hit for the cy of one-run conference wins in a plate arrived an instant too late to catch bor Saturday. But Tanderys' earned cle. Steve Shankel, Lenaghan and Andy doubleheader against Milford last the sliding Lenaghan. McKillop scored run average took a heavy beating. He Trombly each had two hits. RBIs went from second on Spicer's two-out single allowed nine earned runs, walked nine to Giorgio and Ritchie (2 each) and permitted six hits in a wild 17-9 vic- Lenaghan, Shankel and Trombly.

> "That makes it sound like he pitched terribly," observed Coach Frantz. "But the umpires were calling a really small single runs in the first, third, fourth, strike zone. It had to be belt-high and fifth and seventh innings as Giorgio and right across the middle of the plate for them to call it a strike."

the Redskins to a 1-0 lead that held up Milford put the tying run at second in Manchester's hurlers issued 10 free the bottom of the seventh. But Spicer passes and the Wildcats ripped them Trombly singled in Shankel, who had But Novi went for some make-or- recorded the only strikeout he and for 15 hits. Leading the way was singled and taken second on a wild break baserunning in the fifth frame, as Giorgio managed all afternoon for the Tanderys, who went 3-for-5 with four pitch.

Lenaghan and Tanderys each went 2- scored nine times in the first inning, is being led by McKillop (.471) and "It was a double steal," said Novi for 4 with one RBI apiece. Steve Cody never trailing afterwards. Bob Huotari Lenaghan (.455) in batting average, Coach Gar Frantz. "We had Andy at doubled, scored and drove in one run, had a double, a triple and three RBIs and by Bob Huotari in doubles (four), third and Larry McKillop at first and and Ritchie drove in one run and reach-before the start of the second inning. He triples (two), RBIs (11) and stolen we sent Larry with Andy ready to go if ed base in all four trips to the plate. finished 3-for-5 for the afternoon, with bases. Huotari is hitting .353.

It was a pretty good recovery from Novi's devastating 17-1 five-inning mercy loss to powerful Ypsilanti earlier Saturday. Ypsi exploded for most of those runs in a nightmarish third inning.

Frantz shuffled Motyka, Craig Sprainitis and Ritchie onto the mound, The umps were consistent, though. but none had much luck. The Wildcats' only run scored in the fifth when

Novi sent 13 hitters to the plate and Novi (6-6 overall, 2-2 KVC) currently



None of Novi's runs were earned - in fact only first baseman Sandy Maloney had more than one Sobkow got the call again in Saturday's opener

against North Farmington, and did a fine job to record her first varsity victory. For the first five innings she had walked just three hitters and allowed just two runs.

Novi led by six runs late in the game, but the Raiders scored three times in the sixth and added three more in the seventh to tie the game at 8-8. But in the bottom of the eighth, Michelle Heath

drew a walk, took third on Karen Coulter's single, then breezed home with the game-winning run on Karen Brunett's Texas League single to right field. In the second game, Novi tied the score with a four-run sixth-inning. But the Raiders scored once in the top of the seventh on a double and a single, then choked off a Novi rally in the last frame.

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Wildcat girls race to third place at Milan Relays

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NOVI – Sophomore sprinter Patti Lenaghan shaved Novi High School's 100 meter dash record down to 13.0 seconds Saturday with her third-place finish at the Milan Relays.

Lenaghan's effort led the Wildcats to third-place team finish at the fourteam meet, as Novi collected 84 points just eight shy of runner-up South Lyon and 35 short of champ Milan's 119. Novi placed in every event at the meet, although the Wildcats collected

only one first: Sherry Lawton's gutsy 5-2 in the high jump. "Sherry's just now starting to come back from her knee injury," Novi Coach Chris Ceresa pointed out. "You Bonkowski, Tammy Onofrey) pulled Lyon star MaryFran Peterlin), need to be aggressive in the high jump, closer to a school record with a second- Bonkowski a third-place 51.1 and Amy and because of her knee she's had to be place finish of 4:20.8 - 2.1 seconds off Rodgers a fifth-place 52.6. kind of tentative. But she looked real the school record and less than that Kelly O'Neill placed second in shot

the wind and she almost did 5-3."

Ceresa: 'It was close, a couple of little things could have put us over. We were missing Becky Prost because of a choir committment. Debbie Vosie's shot put was a halfinch out of second place. We had a bad handoff in the 800 (4x200) relay. Things like that.'

(Sheila Clark, Mindy Park, Jennifer good Saturday. She was jumping into amount behind the first-place team. Novi's 300 meter hurdlers cleaned up a third (29-10) in the shot put, then let 4x880 relays, taking individual firsts Valley Conference (4-4 overall).

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with a 30-5½ heave. Debbie Vosie added

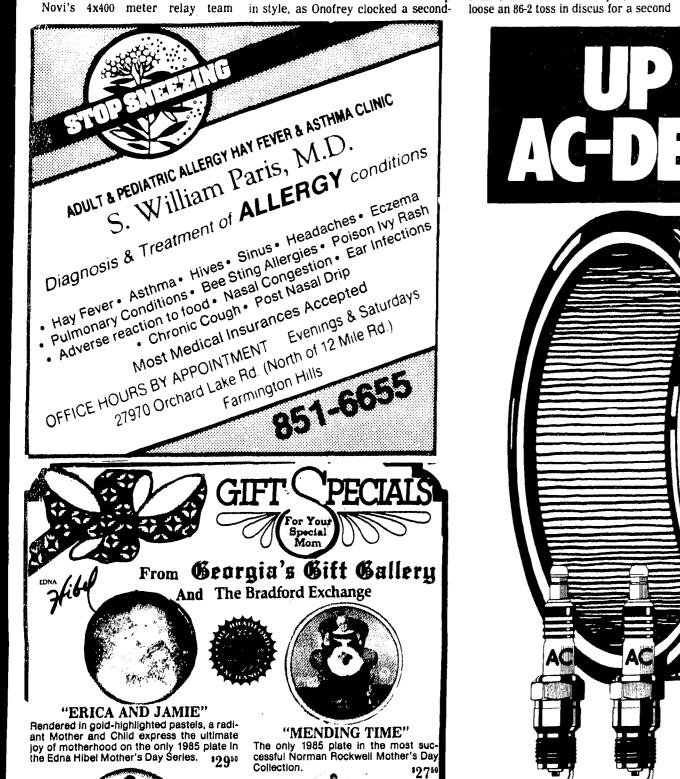
place. Kelli Rolfes turned in a personal in the 440 (64.9), Onofrey in the 330 could have put us over," said Ceresa. a third-place 12:56.1.

(17.63), Leslie Helling in the 800 (2:37.4, Devlin (13:34). 4x800 relay teams.

in the 4x200, it was Clark, Isham, Kristy (2:43.5).

400 was fifth.

from Huotari in the mile (6:04.3), Clark "It was close, a couple of little things



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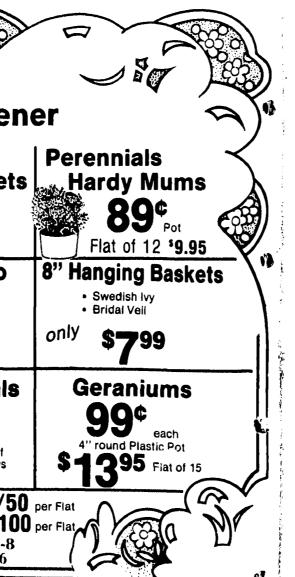


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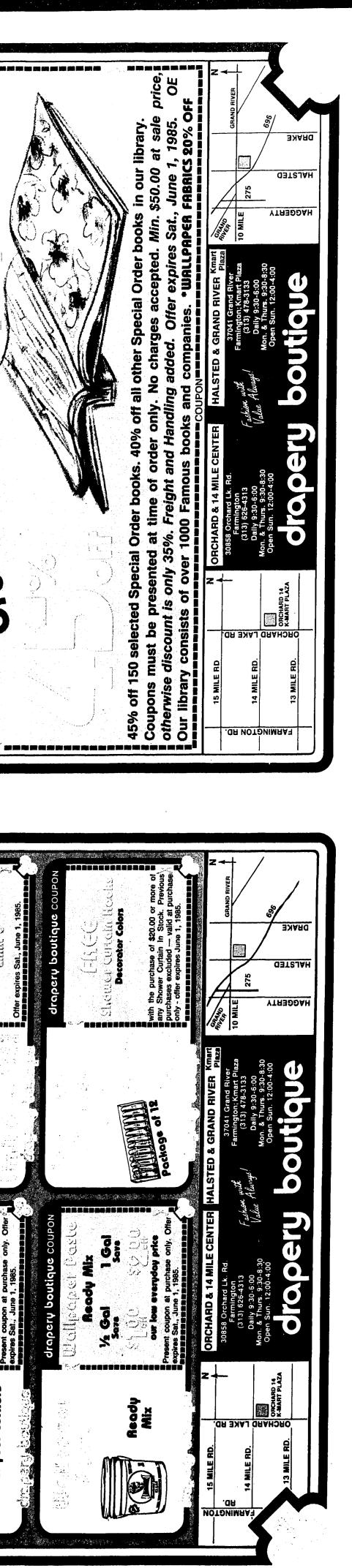
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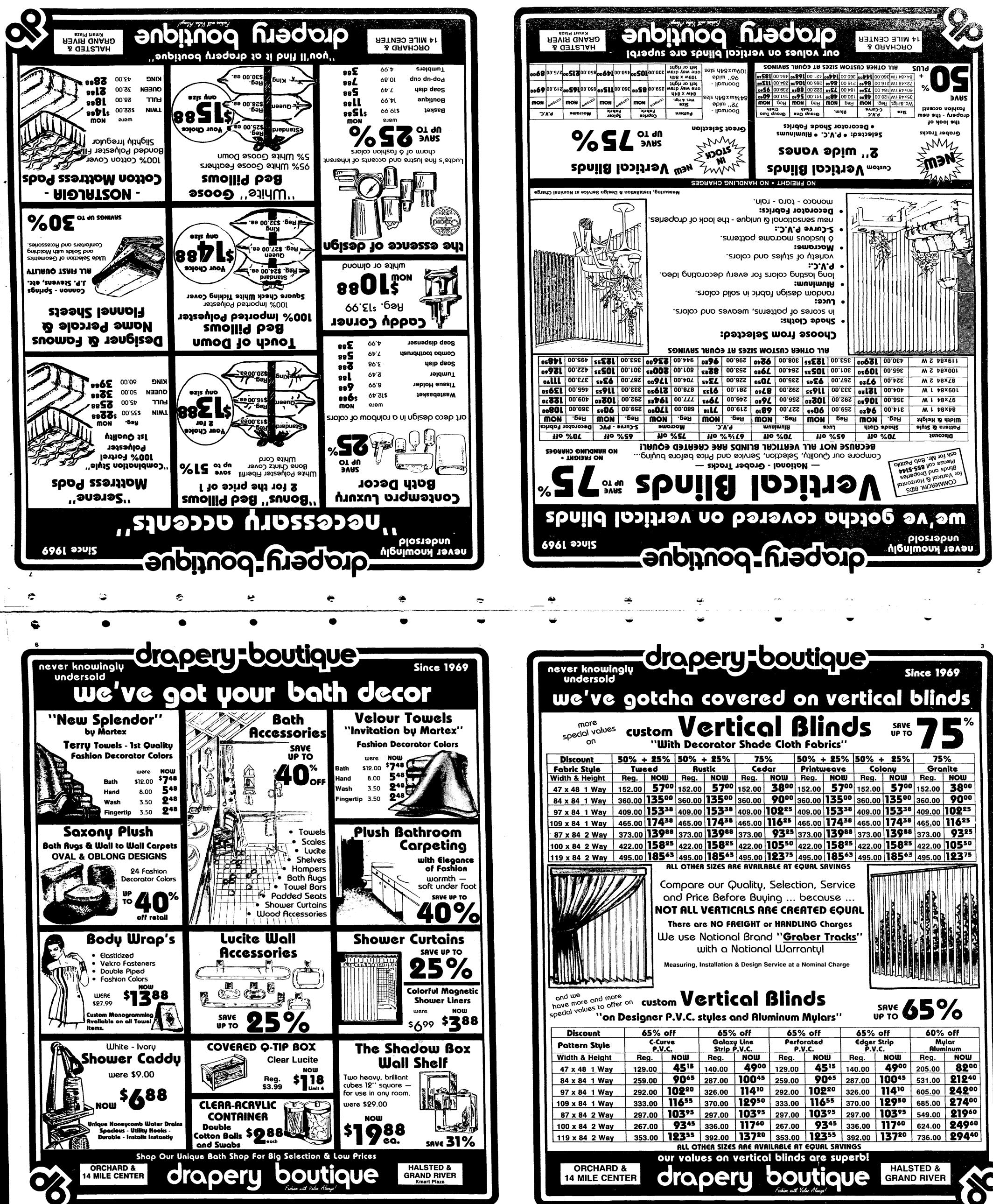


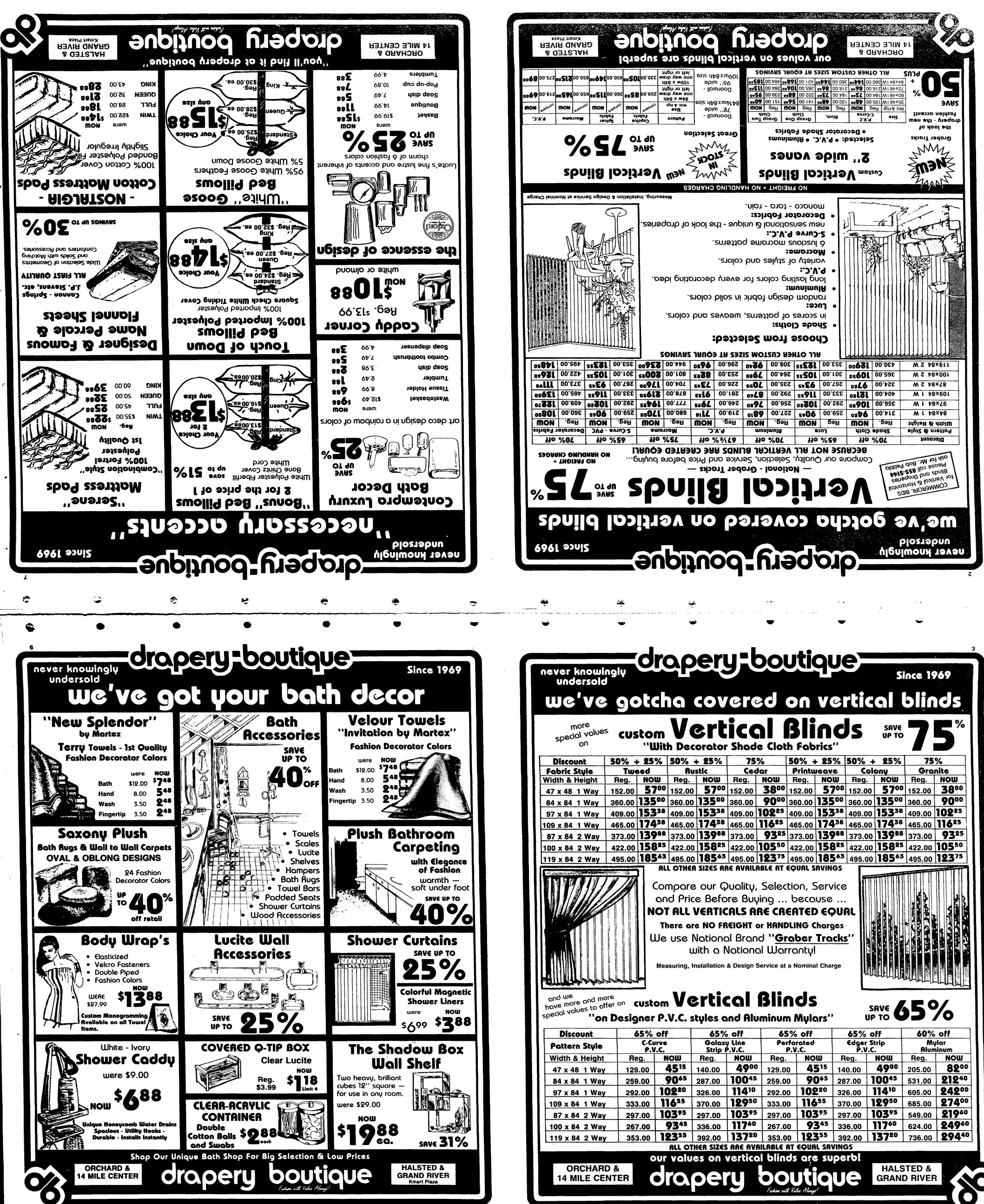
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