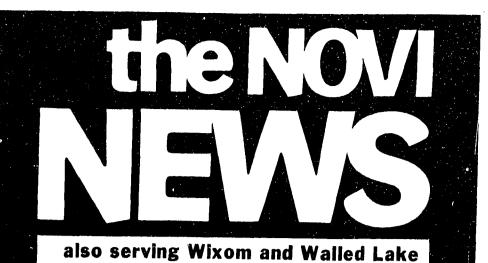
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Living Science Foundation Science and Nature Day Camp in Novi. The day camp is located on Eleven Mile between Beck and Wixom Roads. Children ages 5-11 are invited to enroll in camp, which pro-

Erika Brown provides a perch for "Beaker," the Toco Toucan, at the vides opportunities to view a variety of unusual animals, as well as participate in other camp activities. The camp was previously located in Battle Creek, but, because of the demand, has moved its headquarters to Novi. More pictures are on page 4-A.

Detroit remains sole recipient of fund

LANSING - Senate backers of legislation designed to help fund the expansion of Cobo Hall took steps last week to insure no other convention center would be eligible for proceeds from the legislation.

A bill passed by the state House two weeks ago called for a portion of the proceeds from two taxes — one on liquor sales throughout the state and a second on hotels and motels in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties - to be funneled into a convention center fund.

The tax revenue in this fund would be distributed each year by the state treasurer to the City of Detroit for financing a complete remodeling and expansion of Cobo Hall.

But the House bills specified that any local government contemplating building or buying a convention facility of 150,000 square feet or larger in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties also could qualify for funds.

When Senate backers of the proposed legislation learned another facility might actually be eligible under this formula — specifically, a 150,000-200,000-square-foot convention center

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proposed for the City of Novi - they moved quickly to change the formula.

When the plan emerged from the Senate Finance Committee last week, the funding formula had been changed. According to the committee's proposal, only facilities of 350,000 square feet or larger would be eligible for a share of the convention center development fund.

Senator Jack Faxon (D-Southfield) last week attempted on behalf of Novi to reduce the minimum square footage back to 150,000. But the proposed amendment failed to gain

necessary support. "If you're going to tax people in Oakland County, some of it should come back into the area," he explain-

ed Thursday. With no success on the first amendment, Faxon then introduced an alternative. He proposed excluding Oakland, Macomb and western Wayne counties from the hotel/motel tax altogether.

Instead, the Senate considered placing a 1½ percent tax on hotel and motel rooms in the tri-county area.

The Senate Finance Committee had earlier proposed 6 percent tax on rooms in large Detroit hotels (161 or more rooms); 3 percent for mid-sized Detroit hotels (80-160 rooms); 3 percent on mid-sized Wayne County

hotels; and 5 percent for large Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county hotels.

Faxon described the proposed Senate legislation as "very discriminatory" toward Oakland and Macomb counties, as well as western Wayne.

Hotel operators in these three areas say the majority of their business is for conferences or seminars within their own facilities, Faxon explained. Conference participants pay a package price for the room and conference facilities in the

"The presumption that people are going to stay in Novi to go to a convention at Cobo Hall is just ridiculous. It's not supported by any factual basis," he commented.

Faxon said he had the support of the suburban ranks for his amendment excluding Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties from the hotel tax, "but the rest of the state didn't want to play along."

The senator noted he will have the opportunity to argue on behalf of the

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Permit to s toxic chemicais topic of forum

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

KALAMAZOO - State officials agreed Thursday to allow additional local input before acting on a request to store hazardous chemicals at the Quazite Corporation in Novi.

A public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, July 8, at the Novi Public Library. Representatives from the Water Resources Commission (WRC) and from from the Quazite Corporation will be available to answer questions from local residents.

The WRC staff was prepared to recommend approval of the Quazite storage permit at the June 20 meeting of the commission in

However, Novi City Council last week passed a resolution asking the commission to delay a decision on the permit until a local meeting could be held. City Attorney Dennis Watson and City Council Member Patricia Karevich presented the council's resolution and requested in person that the decision be temporarily

"It did take some doing," Karevich noted. After the storage permit application was advertised in May, the commission received more than 75 responses from local residents and city officials.

They had responded to most of the letters they received. Because they had not heard anything back (from these people), they thought everything was okay," Karevich ex-

"Had not representatives from the City of Novi gone to the meeting, the permit probably would have been approved," commented Paul Masta. vice president of manufacturing for Quazite.

Masta said the firm proposes to install a state-of-the-art storage tank for storing highly flammable chemicals used in manufacturing polymer concrete floor bricks at the Novi plant.

"We want to put in the best tank that we can to make sure there are no problems environmentally in Novi. (The commission's delay in approv-

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Budget requires full millage levy

NOVI — Faced with nearly \$400,000 worth of additional budget items and an anticipated increase of at least 40 students by September, the Novi Board of Education last Thursday approved a resolution to levy its total authorized millage of 33.04 mills for the 1985-86 school year.

The approved increase marks an addition of 1.06 mills to the district's

current 31.98 mill levy. The levy of its total authorized millage will help the district balance its \$12.9 million budget approved by the board for the forthcoming school year. The 1985-86 budget, anticipated to be an approximate million dollar increase over last year, reflects an estimated \$155,000 in additional budget requests. The district will fund the remainder of its additional requests by using its 1970 and 1974

building and site funds. While the board's action came as little surprise in light of the additional budget concerns currently facing the district, the decision no doubt will be met with some disappointment by city officials.

Addressing the board at its Truth in Taxation hearing June 6, planning board member Ernest Aruffo requested the district consider a moratorim on its tax increase in light of the city's proposed November millage campaign for funding a new civic center project.

While the board appeared sympathetic to Aruffo's concerns,

Superintendent Robert Piwko noted last week that a millage committee projected two years ago that the district would need its full authorized millage in 1985-86 to meet the district's needs and balance its budget.

The board discussed levying its full miliage rate as early as mid-May when it was determined that at least \$260,000 - or .69 mills - would be needed just to maintain the current program.

In three public budget workshops held prior to Thursday's budget adoption, the board outlined specific items which will need to be addressed in the coming year.

Items to be paid for out of the general fund include band uniforms (\$40,000), choir uniforms (\$3,000), high-tech computer equipment for Novi High School (\$12,000) and the addition of four new staff (\$100,000). The district is projecting it will need four additional teachers next year to handle a projected enrollment increase of about 40 students as well as new programming at the high school. Two high school, one elementary and one special education teacher are ex-

pected to be added. The district also will take \$10,000 out of its general fund to pay for barrier-free improvements to the district's facilities.

An estimated \$20,000 will be taken

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Rezoning effort delays plans

NOVI — Plans for a shopping center on Meadowbrook Road have come to an abrupt halt while city officials consider rezoning the property.

The planning board tabled the Meadowbrook Shopping

Center site plans for a second time last week and set a public hearing in July to consider rezoning the property for office use.

The 21/2-acre site at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile currently is zoned for business. But when site plans for the proposed shopping center were presented at the planning board's June 6 meeting, it was noted the city's Master Plan recommends the property for office use.

An effort to approve the preliminary plans failed in a tie vote. The board subsequently tabled the matter until the June 19 meeting, hoping all nine members would be present to prevent a second tie vote. In the meantime, however, the issue was raised before the city council. Calling the business zoning "an over-

sight," the council recommended the planning board consider rezoning the property to office. "We did have a recommendation from the planning consultant that this is a good use of the property," said Planning Board Member Joseph Toth in response to the council's recommendation. "I really don't think this is a good action to take - to set a public hearing (on rezoning) after

a plan has been submitted." Toth noted the master plan was adopted almost six years ago, giving the city ample time to correct the zoning at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile.

The residents who purchased homes in Orchard Hills knew what the adjacent property was zoned, he continued.

"I feel this (tabling) would be an improper action." But Board Member Judy Johnson sided with homeowners who have expressed opposition to the proposed shopping center. "It's also unfair to the residents that they should suffer as a result of our oversight," she sug-

"The zoning ordinance controls; the master plan guides." noted Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers as

the board contemplated the issue. The developer, Krikor Arman, already has submitted his site plans three times, the consultant added. "He's close, if not completely meeting the minimum requirements of the ordinance."

Nevertheless the board agreed in a 6-2 vote to table the site plans again. The July 17 hearing date was established to hear public comments on possible rezoning to office. Members Briggs and Toth voted against the tabling and

public hearing; Riley Richard, Gary Phillips, Ernest Aruffo, Richard Clark, Brett and Johnson voted in favor. Despite tabling the matter, the board went on to consider comments from Seymore Mandell, who represented

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Local chefs share a gourmet picnic. See page 1-C.

NOVI - Wearing your seat belt will no longer be a matter of choice July 1. Under Michigan's new Seat Belt Law, all drivers and front-seat passengers in vehicles manufactured after January 1 1965, are required to wear seat belts Failure to comply will result in a \$10 fine until January, 1, 1986, when the fine

will increase to \$25 Failing to wear seat belts is a civil inraction, and drivers will not receive penalty points when issued a violation. The law does not apply to an individual with a physician's statement stating that person is physically unable to buckle up, a bus driver or bus passengers, a motor vehicle manufacured before January 1, 1965, or a commercial vehicle which makes frequent stops for pickup or delivery.

Robert Garcia, community service officer of the Michigan State Police Local law enforcement officials ex- motorists complied with the law which new law is a "landmark in traffic safe-

pect few problems enforcing the new is believed to have saved 500 lives. thville Township Police Department reported a 95 percent compliance rate rights, Garcia stressed that it is not a and Texas. Currently, legislation has said he expects a good compliance rate in England. In addition, hospital admispersonal rights issue, it is a safety passed in both houses of Nebraska and with the new law. In general traffic sions for auto injuries were down 42 issue.

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"Straight Talk", a publication put out eliminated and deaths probably would by the Michigan Coalition for Safety go down 60 to 70 percent, Garcia forcement action. Officers can not stop Belt Use, reported New York's success speculated. drivers if they see they are not wearing with seat belt laws. According to the "There is no doubt in my mind that in an increase in the proportion of

report. traffic deaths decreased seat belts can save lives," said Novi significantly within three months of the Police Chief Lee BeGole. time the law was enacted in March of Accident statistics show motorists are not wearing seat belts when stop- 1985. The report also estimated that ap- are almost always better off wearing UMTRI study said. proximately 70 percent of New York's seat belts and, according to Garcia, the

> A study on seat belt use in the May Although some motorists feel the new 1985 issue of "Prevention" magazine seat belt law violates their personal New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma

is before the Govenor for signing. stops, we've noticed that more people percent and deaths were down 27 per- "The state has the jurisdiction to According to statistics in "Buckle cent. The study also found injuries were makes laws in the area of safety," he Up", a pamphlet available in all less severe than injuries before the law said. He also stressed that the law is not Secretary of State branch offices, your Garcia said he expects many people came into being. England's seat belt only aimed at reducing deaths, but also chances of being in a crash during a will begin buckling up simply to avoid law has been in effect since February at reducing the number of serious in-If all motorists used seat belts, life.

Local law enforcement officials en-With or without a law, seat belts do serious injuries would drop drastically, "Seat belts protect the driver as well courage everyone to start "buckling slight injuries would be almost as the passenger who has no control up.

According to Northville Township

statistics, half the residents of Nor-

thville already wear seat belts. The

statistics were split 50/50 between users

According to a study by the Universi-

ty of Michigan Transportation

Research Institute (UMTRI), more

motorists than ever before are buckling

The study discovered that 25.8 per-

cent of the state's motorists are buckl-

ing up, up from the 19.8 percent

reported in December and the 12.9 per-

The study, sponsored by the Michigan

Office of Highway Safety Planning, was

based on observations of 18,581 oc-

cupants of 12.345 vehicles at 240 in-

tersections throughout Michigan from

"It appears that the attention given to

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Alexander Wagenaar, director of the

The number of states that have pass-

ed seat belt laws has risen to 11 — Con-

necticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana,

Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico,

and non-users, Hardesty said.

cent reported in August 1984.

April 17 through May 8.

park, with only two or three purchased by non-residents.

In addition, over 30 groups have rented the picnic shelter to date.

Phillips and Riley Richard voting no.

season, with over 1,200 vehicles having visited as of June 9, Novi Parks and The department also notes that 400 season passes have been issued for the

Haggerty-Grand River stores planned NOVI - Preliminary plans for the The site currently is vacant, except Purcell indicated the condition would center before giving final approval.

center - as opposed to an off-price preliminary plans subject to the condi- Allie Fayz told the board. "I'm begging vote, with William Briggs, Gary shopping center," commented Planntion the builder not construct a parking you right now; I'm hurting for time . . . Developer Edward Purcell noted he plan proposed placing fill and construc-delaying."

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Pheasant Run Shopping Center at for a portion used for a golf driving not cause a problem for the developer. In addition, Joseph Kapelczak of JCK Grand River Avenue and Haggerty range. Property to the east, south and However, a requirement that the final and Associates noted that final review Road were approved by the planning west of the site also is vacant and zoned site plans for the project come before from the city engineers probably would the planning board, rather than being take two weeks. Therefore, if the plans The shopping center is the first major Adjacent property to the west recent- handled by city administration, did were on the July 3 planning board agendevelopment within the Grand River ly was rezoned to Non-Center Commer-elicit an objection from the developer. da, they would not, in fact, be delayed "We've been revising, revising and at all. "It's sort of an upgraded shopping The planning board approved the revising — many times," developer The plans were approved in a 5-3

lot over the Ingersol Creek. The site It's totally unfair to keep delaying and Richard suggested the site should have already has 24 prospective tenants for ting a portion of the parking lot in the Planner Joseph Toth noted he would while Briggs and Phillips said the final the 16-store shopping center to be flood plain of the creek, also known as like to see the facade treatment and site plan approval could have been detailed landscaping for the shopping handled administratively.

Novi News Briefs

TEN MILE IMPROVEMENTS at Lynwood Drive and Woodham are to begin soon." County Commissioner John Calandro told the city council last week. Because the road commission is behind in its 1985 road projects, Calandro could not be certain when they would get to the Novi project.

The city has agreed to pay \$19,300 as its share of the improvements to the north side of Ten Mile at Lynwood Drive and Woodham. The work will include grading, drainage and adding a pssing land. The total estimated project cost is \$57,900. Under the Tri-Party road program, the cost of road improvements is split between the city, county and road

CITY SEWER CUSTOMERS will experience a \$6 per unit increase in sewer

The City of Detroit has raised its cost to Oakland County for disposing sludge in the Detroit system. In turn, Oakland County recommended a local rate increase to produce revenue to accommodate the Detroit sludge disposal

Last week city council agreed to the rate increase, which will raise disposal charges from \$38 to \$44 per unit quarterly, effective July 1. After a cost analysis of alternate disposal methods, the county Public Works Department determined that continuing to dispose into the Defroit system remained the least expensive method at present.

THE COMMUNITY ACCESS STUDIO of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Comnission will be closed for improvements and maintenance July 1-5. Programming will continue on Channel 12, however. The week will feature repeat shows from previous cablecasting schedules.

The studio, located at 23600 Liberty in the Farmington City Hall, now has its own community access entrance off Enterprise Court. A barrier-free sidewalk recently was constructed for easier access.

JOSEPH BRETT, former Novi Planning Board member, has been named by Mayor Robert Schmid to the Oakland County Community Growth Alliance. The appointment, recently accepted by Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, is for the remainder of 1985. The alliance is a coalition of representatives from the public and private sector sharing an interest in the economic development of Oakland County. The group serves as a link between service providers and the Michigan Department of Commerce, and provides advice to Murphy on matters relating to economic development.

BUILDING PERMITS for construction of 16 single family homes were issued in May, the Novi Building Department reports. Joseph Schulist Builders were issued six construction permits in May for \$51,000-\$54,000 homes in Cedarspring Estates, located off Christina Drive bet-

Concert fans

Although the lawn in front of Novi City Hall seated only a sparse au-

dience for the Austin-Moro Big Band concert last week, that didn't

stop sisters Amy and Emily Bartlett from enjoying the event. The

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Three permits were issued for homes in Charrington Green last month — all three to different builders: C.N. Hills, Incorporated; Nosan Building Corporation; and Spartan Homes. The homes were valued at \$60,000, \$58,000 and \$90,000. The Foro Building Company was issued two construction permits for \$68,000 homes in Carriage Hill subdivision. Other residential construction permits issued included one to Byrne Benson Homes for a \$40,000 home in Simmons Orchard and one permit to Omega Homes for an \$85,000 home in Connemara Hills. In other building activity last month, the Solomon Construction Company was issued construction permits for three 16-unit apartment buildings in the Pavilion Court Apartment development at Nine Mile and Haggerty Road, Each building will cost an estimated \$395,000. A permit also was issued Solomon for a \$75,000 community building for Pavilion Court

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Novi resident, 40,

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NOVI — A 40-year-old Novi man was police. She told police she had just turn

killed early Sunday morning when the ed off Ten Mile and looked in her rear

car he was driving was allegedly struck view mirror in time to see sparks from

Mile between Haggerty and Faulkner declined to discuss factors

A memorial service for Robert A. say that the matter is under investiga-

(Randy) Haass will be held today tion. He added, however, that the fin-

(Wednesday, June 26) at the Northville dings will be turned over to the Oakland

According to Novi Police Captain vestigation is completed for determina-

Richard Faulkner, Haass was traveling tion as to whether warrants should be

ly 2:16 a.m. when he was struck from Mr. Haass was a member of a

behind by another eastbound vehicle longtime former Northville family that

driven by Karl Bendert, 19, of Warren. had owned and operated Farmcrest

was a passenger in the Bendert vehicle. A life resident of the area, Mr. Haass

After the impact, Haass' vehicle was self-employed. He was born

veered onto the south shoulder of Ten September 3, 1944, in Detroit to Robert

Mile, while the Bendert vehicle veered A. and Evelyn (Grennan) Haass. His

onto the north shoulder of the road. father died earlier this year in Florida.

incapacitating) injuries and were He leaves his wife, Michelle (Trask)

transported to local hospitals for treat of Novi, and a sister, Patricia Kolb of

Haass' wife, Michelle, was traveling Humane Society. Funeral ar-

in a car in front of her husband when rangements were by Casterline

Lucas reception guest

NOVI - Wayne County Executive Elaine Cook at the Novi Chamber of

at a reception tomorrow (Thursday) at Lucas, 57, made national headlines

the Novi Sheraton Oaks from 5:30 to 7 recently when he announced in May

Novi Business Political Action Commit- Wayne County executive visited with

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that he was leaving the Democratic

D.C., following his announcement.

in the rear by a second vehicle on Ten the accident, reports said.

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Faulkner said Monday that Bendert

remains hospitalized.

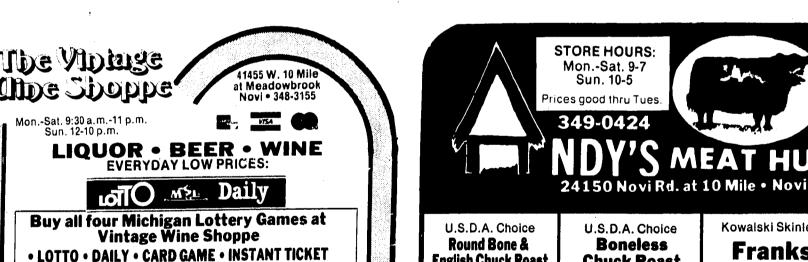
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Julius Squeezer, a Burmese python, shows how it got its name by putting the squeeze on Erika Brown and Terri Brewer

Creepy, crawly things are her best friends

managing editor

NOVI — Erica Brown seems like a nice enough person. She lived in Novi 16 years before moving to Milford and graduating from Lakeland High School in 1981. She was graduated this spring from the University of Michigan with a BS degree in Natural Resources. Her mother, Jane Brown, is children's librarian at the Novi Public Library. But the company she keeps leaves something to be desired. In fact, it leaves a great deal to be desired. Pythons, boa constrictors, tarantulas . . . those are the types of characters that Erica Brown lists among her

Brown is an "interpreter" for the Living Science Foundation, which means that her job consists of toting rets — a total of 80 beasts and 30 birds in all, from school to school throughout the state to put on programs for

Founded in Battle Creek six years ago, the Living Science Foundation (LSF) has moved its headquarters to which utilize its unique educational tools.

had a program in the Metropolitan Detroit area," said Brown, explaining the reason for the move. "It's much more convenient to be located closer to the majority of our

LSF was founded by Tim Joslyn and Bonnie Neff of the Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek. Their job was to stir interest in the zoo by taking the animals out to the schools. It wasn't long before they concluded that the outreach program, when coupled with some basic educational principles, could become a successful business venture. Thus, the Living Science Foundation was born. And the LSF continues to grow. Joslyn and Neff

of the Amazon;" the second was "Animals of Australia; and the group now offers a total of eight different pro-

estimate their interpreters traveled some 100,000 miles

grams devoted strictly to animals from different parts of LSF is now branching out into new directions. "We don't

want to be known exclusively as 'the animal people,' " ex-Programs on "Robotics" and "Astronomy" will be of Science & Nature Day Camps this summer at its headquarters on Eleven Mile between Beck and Wixom roads in Novi. Sessions are scheduled for July 22-26, July 29 to August 2, August 5-9 and August 19-23. Enrollment is limited to 30 campers per session and the fee is \$150. Camp activities will include Visit the Amazon, Pond Life, Backbone Biology, Robotics, Teach a Parrot to Talk, Ride a Horse, sculpture and crafts, snacks, videophotography

and a dinosaur egg hunt. Beginning this year, LSF also will offer guided trips through the Amazon. Trips to Australia will begin next

Brown couldn't be happier than to be a LSF employee. degree from Michigan was in forestry and she put herself through college by sawing and delivering firewood. "Put a chainsaw in my hands and I'm happy," she said. "I have so many pets it drives my mother crazy," she adds. In fact, it was her mother who suggested she apply

"She (her mother) scheduled one of the LSF shows for the Novi library and was so impressed she called me and said she thought it was a job I would really enjoy. I'm real-

to LSF for a job following graduation.

upon the fact that children are permitted to touch or pet all types of exotic birds, snakes and animals. But the programs offer a great deal more.

The program on the Amazon, for example, contains information about various life stages of the jungle, the importance of the river and the damage being done to the rain forest by American business, primarily fast-food chains who are clearing the land at alarming rates to provide pastures to grow beef inexpensively.

"American businesses are cutting down the rain forest at a rate of 3,500 acres per day," said Brown, a note of anger in her voice. "We include that type of ecological information in our presentations because the damage's

As for the animals . . . well, it's obvious that Brown and the other LSF interpreters are doing something they love. Every display bird, animal or reptile has its own name. Brown rattles them off - Boa Derrick, Boa Didley, Rocky Balboa, Monty Python, Julius Squeezer (a boa constrictor). Pickles is an Argentine horned frog, Bufo is a large

"I really love this job," she added. "I visit a different school every day, I get to meet new people and I'm never bored. Plus, I get to work with animals.'

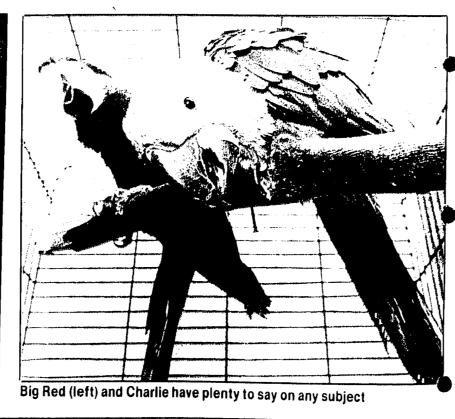


Terri Brewer strokes Kirby, a blue and gold macaw, the right way

Photos by Steve Fecht



Beaker, a Toco toucan, goes nose to nose with Erika Brown



Bufo, a South American marine toad, is used to sitting pretty

Apartment residents in city report vehicle thefts

from the north end of the city and attempted unsuccessfully to steal two others during the sight of the city and attempted unsuccessfully to steal two others during the sight of the city and attempted unsuccessfully to steal two others during the sight of the city and attempted unsuccessfully to steal two others during the sight of the city and attempted unsuccessfully to steal two

others during the night of June 16-17. A Beachwalk Apartments resident eported that unknown individuals stole his 1985 Pontiac Trans Am from the Beachwalk parking lot sometime after 11 p.m on June 16. The stolen automobile was recovered by Detroit Police on June 17 at approximately 4:30 a.m. with the T-tops missing and the ig-

Thieves also attempted to steal a 1985 Ford Mustang from the Beachwalk Camaro from the parking lot at the parking lot the same night The owner told police the responsible evening also was unsuccessful.

Stolen property was valued at \$350, estimated at an additional \$150.

from the car.

Damage was pegged at \$250.

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Westgate VI Apartments the same parties broke the locks off the T-tops
The responsible parties gained ac-



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Novi Jaycees' Gala Day festivities. The owner told police the thieves took theorized the would-be thieves were were reported stolen from the the motorcycle, which was valued at scared off by the family dog. \$400, from an open shed.

They were unable to start the vehicle, driver's side window. They also damagtempted theft was thwarted because Oaks subdivision. ed home on June 17 at 8:30 p.m. to find

was stolen from the garage behind a garage.

private residence on Eleven Mile on Police noted that the responsible par-

while damage to the Mustang was the owner had removed the battery The complainant told police he arriv-radar detector. that unknown individuals had attemp- car in the lot at 6 p.m. on June 17 and ted to break into his house through a discovered the theft the next day at 6:30 A Novi Road resident reported the

June 16 between 1 and 8:30 p.m. The ties had kicked in the lower panel to the

and also broke the steering column. cess to the vehicle by breaking out the A large, barking dog is credited with

however, and left the scene, taking the ed the steering column while attempto break into a residence in the 40000 1978 Ford parked outside the owner's port at the time of the theft. The thieves ting to hot-wire the vehicle. The at- block of Village Oaks in the Village residence in the Olde Orchard Con- used an unknown tool to cut the chain.

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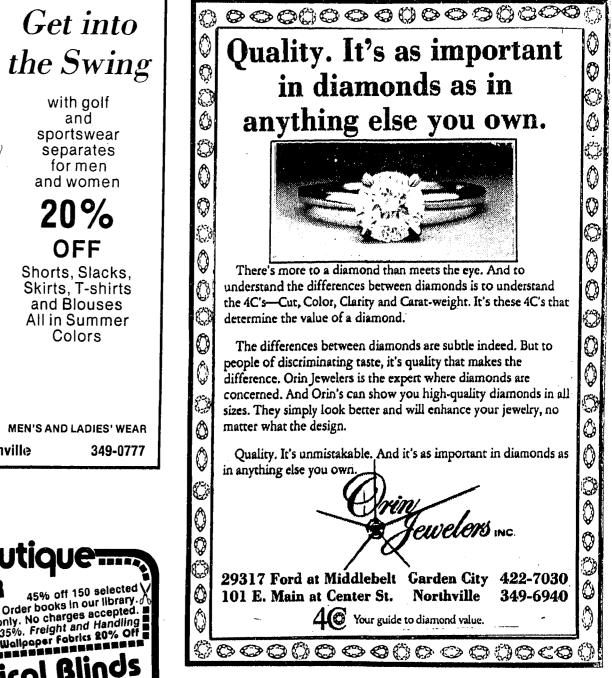
the living quarters. The complainant motor and a six-gallon gasoline can

dominiums and removed a Radio Shack

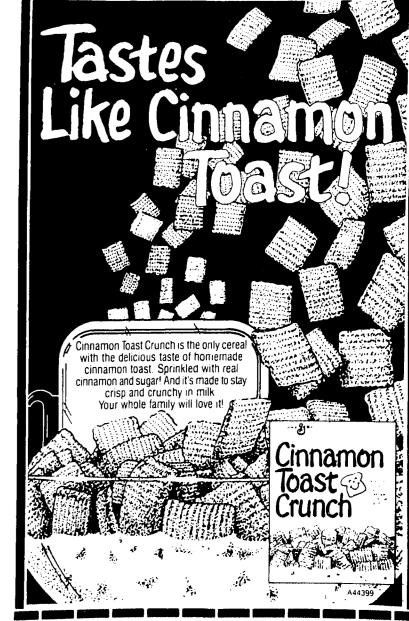
the gas can was valued at an additional

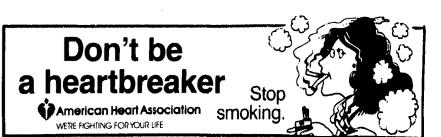
Damage to the screen door was June 18 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The complainant told police the motor and gas can had been chained to Unknown individuals broke into a his boat which was parked in the car-The motor was valued at \$549, while

the vehicle by breaking the passenger's his 1978 Ford Thunderbird while it was









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As We See It

Decision needed on new district

ject. The first draft of an ordinance

designed to establish the district

A revised ordinance, presented

Even Mayor Robert Schmid,

Meanwhile, Ken Raznick con-

to work something out," he said

Representative Willis Bullard (R-

In spite of the outside efforts,

city council continues to neglect ac-

Meanwhile, the city council

continues to consider tax incre-

"Design and Development Plan"

for the entire Town Center. The

purpose of such a plan is to provide

specific standards and cost

estimates for public im-

provements. This information is

needed to establish a tax increment

tant part. Conflict over possible tax

increment financing or other confu-

sion caused by lack of understan-

ding between the city and the

necessary glitch in the discussions

school district could cause an un-

The city should proceed with

to council more than a month later.

The continued reluctance of the Unfortunately, council's torpid Novi City Council to act on a con- approach to establishing a convenvention center district ordinance tion center district projects little has now become an issue for all ci-enthusiasm for seeking such a pro-

A majority of the council was rejected because it indulged members continue to insist (at Sheraton Oaks General Manager least in public) that they staunchly Gerald Abel with a height limitasupport development of a convention that would accommodate his tion center in Novi. Action last proposed 12-story addition as part week to advance construction of a convention center developfunds for the I-96 ramp reconstruc-ment. tion, in one sense, could be considered an example of that support.

Approximately half of the pro- encouraged development within ject cost is to be funded through a the city's five-story height limita-Community Development Jobs Bill tion. However, it allowed council Grant. The grant was approved for the flexibility to consider ex-Novi on the assumption that a conceeding that limitation if a number vention center was to be built in the of specific criteria were met by the city, creating 200 new long-term proposed developer.

If the convention center is not the most outspoken opponent of the built, the grant money must be first ordinance, declared the revireturned, and the city must stand sion "exactly what we asked for." behind the entire cost of the project But no action was forthcoming. - an estimated \$800,000. The council must have some degree of confidence an acceptable convention tinues working in the background center project will occur. Other- to coordinate a convention center wise they have committed the tax- project for Novi. "We're still trying pavers of Novi to funding a road last week. In addition, State project that, in the short term, will benefit only one party: the Sheraton Oaks. In the long term, if Highland) and State Senator Jack a north-south road connecting the Faxon (D-Southfield) both have new ramp to Twelve Mile is congone to bat for the city in Lansing, structed, the taxpayers' invest- attempting to make Novi a ment also will benefit future beneficiary of a portion of the condevelopers of Section 15 and begin to alleviate traffic congestion in the established for Cobo Hall. West Oaks/Twelve Oaks area.

Since the latter scenario would tion on an ordinance that would prove grossly unfair to the provide the guidelines for any residents of Novi, we would hope potential convention center the former speculation — that the development. All those declaracouncil is looking for a convention tions of support for bringing a concenter project it can enthusiastical- vention center to Novi are beginnly support — is true. ing to sound quite hollow.

Dialogue needed

City officials appeared curious-y in the dark last week when agreement will become null and discussing the school district's re- void should the parcel be included cent action on a property option in any Tax Increment Financing transfer from the Weatherford Authority (TIFA) district. Walker Company to Trammel Crow. As questions were raised about the conditions within that opment financing a possibility within tion transfer, it was apparent there the Town Center. It recently had been little, if any, communicaauthorized preparation of a tion between city and school officials on the matter.

The transfer of the option was, of course, a matter of school district business in which the city plays no part. The conditions of the transfer, however, would seem to have significant bearing on upcomfinancing plan. ing activity by the city in directing development within a portion of the

its investigation into tax increment Town Center District. financing to determine if it's an in-The option was on the 11-acre centive it intends to use. Open former Novi Elementary School dialogue with the school district site. The school district-owned should be a part of this investigaparcel is considered a key to tion — rather than having both the development within the northeast city and the school district wait for quadrant of the Town Center published newspaper accounts on

the other's viewpoints. The option agreement between Rogers recently spoke of the the school district and Trammel need for the city to "get its ducks in Crow requires the development line" prior to receiving proposals firm to have architectural drawfrom prospective Town Center ings and site plans for the school developers. With development property approved by the city plans forthcoming for the school within 90 days. Planning officials district property, it would seem last week assumed the school beneficial for the city and school board meant "concept plans" district to have an understanding of rather than actual site plans. Conthe other's viewpoints. sidering the plans will encompass at least 26 acres and probably Although the school district more, Planning Consultant Branproperty is only a small portion of don Rogers said the planning and the expected development plan for engineering review of actual site the northeast corner of the Town plans could hardly be completed by Center, it is nevertheless an impor-

plans. As under the Weatherford Walker option, the new Trammel with Trammel Crow.

the September deadline imposed

by the school board. Therefore.

planning officials decided the

board must have meant concept

Reporter plans the big scoop



Wilson

to enter the glamorous world of journalism. But you don't want to mess about with something as mundane as a weekly community newspaper rather than doing the chicken dinner circuit around some small town, you want to mingle with the big boys, get involved in the competitive charge of beating the reporter from the other paper or station. In short, you want to work those stories everyone else is working. Not very original, but the pay's better and at least you know what you're covering is news — everyone else says it is, too.

Guess what? Here in the local press we do that sometimes, when there's a legitimate reason for it. I admit enjoying those times, but you've got to know they are neither as much fun nor as glamorous as they look.

Take Governor James Blanchard's recent pass through the area to sign the bills purchasing DeHoCo from Detroit. I can tell this story because the only one it ought to embarrass is me. and everyone knows reporters have no shame. At least you'd know that if you ever saw a mob of reporters banging elbows in a bid to ask a silly question that all their competitors will overhear. They're all watching each other, vying for position and trying to act important when it's obvious that important people don't stand around for a half-hour waiting for another bunch of people who are gossiping over coffee in another room.

Me? I'm just the guy from the local paper who's been covering this story like a king-size blanket on a twin bed. (The trace of modesty I have left prevents use of more descriptive language). I figure to fade into the background and ask a few questions of the state corrections department officials, go back and write my story. I can't compete - my paper doesn't come out for five days yet. We expect the dailies and TV stations will tell the basic story — my job is to add something and make it local. What I don't expect is a certain senator being eager to please the reporter from a newspaper that recently published an editorial criticizing his performance on this very issue.

The governor's done with his talk, answered a few inane questions, and his aides are trying to hustle him out to the nelicopter. He's been talking to township supervisor Susan

'I can't compete — my paper doesn't come out for five days yet. We expect the dailies and TV stations will tell the basic story — my job is to add something and make it local.

Heintz (who he called "Sally" once before he could find his notes) and I'm trying to get over there to eavesdrop. I'm too late, the aides are pulling Blanchard away. But the senator comes to my rescue — "Governor, can you give a question to the local paper," he says, reaching through the crowd to grab my shoulder and push me through the line. The governor's people grant the request, but only if we follow along as he leaves the room, and all the other press people, behind.

A dream come true, right? I'm supposed to do something different since it's going to be late and here I am with an exclusive word with the governor. About halfway down a long corridor I start flipping through my notebook and it dawns on me: I don't have a question for the governor. At least not an intelligent question or one that will hold its news value for five days on the off-chance no one asks the same question before we get to press. The entourage wheels around a corner and the governor's standing there, politely waiting for some guy from the local paper. "Two minutes," someone says. I stumble through some lunatic. grasping-for-anything-to-stall-him question about the moratorium bill he just signed.

The guy's a pro, reinterprets my question well enough to say what he wants to say to the audience I serve, while I scribble madly. I thank him for his time and bow out, having thought of absolutely nothing else to ask that has any relevance to the local angle. His helicopter isn't very far off the ground when I come up with a great question that not only applies locally, but might beat the dailies at their own game. Maybe I missed it, but no one seems to have asked him that question yet. What question, you ask? You're so smart, think one up yourself.

By Steve Fecht





Not too close

Ol' Phil flashes Million Dollar Smile



science. Yours truly stands as living

People who know me — or people who have just looked closely at my picture — know that I have something of a dental problem, the result of catching a Louisville Slugger in the mouth when I was on the junior high baseball team. I won't go into the gory details. Let's just say I have something less than a Million Dollar Smile. Probably about a \$1.98 Smile.

Make that past tense. I had something less than a Million

All that changed Sunday night when I was battling some barbequed spare ribs with my teeth . . . and the spare ribs won. I ended up looking like something out of Deliverance. And I don't mean Burt Reynolds or any of the other city-slicker

I called the dentist first thing Monday morning, and he was kind enough to see me on an hour's notice.

"Looks like a cosmetic emergency," he announced after taking one look at my mouth.

Several good shots of cortisone and a couple of hours later I got up from the dentist's chair a new man. Through the miracle of a process called dental bonding, I had a new set of teeth. For the first time since junior high, my teeth were straight. No more Kukla, Fran and Ollie jokes for this kid.

Unfortunately, not everyone has noticed yet. While making my weekly rounds at the Novi P.D., I smiled broadly at everyone I met and asked if they noticed anything different. A couple of people guessed I had shaved my mustache, which was unusual because I've never had a mustache. And somebody else guessed I had shed my glasses in favor of contacts, which also was unusual because I've never worn glasses.

But nobody noticed my teeth were finally straight until I blurted out the correct answer to my question.

Still, I'm happy. A new man. Ready to pit my smile against Robert Redford's any old day.

But the real beneficiaries are the people I work with here at the paper. They've never seen Ol' Phil smile as much as he has since returning from the dentist's office Monday afternoon.

Taxpayer rips city's tax tactics

What a surprise it was to see mention of the Taft Road tax (assessment) dispute in last week's paper. Over the years during which this matter was in litigation, little or no coverage was

ceed the monies they plan to collect fend their position.

given to our dilemma despite my many levels after we won our case in Circuit both passenger as well as commercial 8 p.m. and lasted to well after 2 a.m. phone calls to your newspaper asking Court. That alone involved 28 days of vehicles, excessive speeds and that the citizens of Novi be appraised of time and expense, ours and the tax- whatever else goes with a "super

Gerhardt scholarship to honor late librarian

money was being tossed about, you be was not arrived at due to any capitulaing their "official newspaper." If it tion on the Taft Road residents' part. were possible to get an accurate accounting of the city's legal expense in were unable to bear any additional this matter, it would no doubt well ex-

language. The first award shall be

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As a matter of fact, many I have talk- original presentation have come to expense. It is said, "You can't fight city ordinances are being passed at an hour ed with were unaware that the city was pass; i.e. loss of trees and rural athall," but we sure tried.

NOVI — The Novi Board of Education terest exceeds \$300 in any one year, the School senior.

approved the establishment of a Del scholarship committee may award

meeting Thursday night. The scholar- At least one award will be given each

ship was established in memory of the year to a better than average academic

longtime Novi High School librarian student who shows an interest in library

who died January 21 after a long battle science and/or studying the English

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the school district for the fund will be All awards shall be made to a former

used in awarding scholarships. If in- graduate or graduating Novi High

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning request:
Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 398, to rezone land from I-

1 Light Industrial and B-3 General Business to TC Town Center District. Such land is located in Section 15 sough of I-96 and west of Novi Rd.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.398

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 398

To rezone a part of the E ½ of the SE ¼ of Section 15, T.1N., R.

Beginning at a point on the north line of "Supervisors Plat No. 4"

a subdivision of part of the SE 1/4 of Section 15, and part of the NE 1/4 of

Section 22, as recorded n Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats, Oakland County

Records, said point being Westerly 60.00 feet from the east line of

Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence S 86 deg. 49' 27'

W 351.90 feet; thence S 87 deg. 23' 18'' W 50.00 feet; thence N 02 deg. 48' 24'' W to the southwesterly R.O.W. line of I-96 Expressway; thence

Southeasterly along the southwesterly R.O.W. line of I-96 Expressway

to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public nearing or written comments will be received in the Department of

ommunity Development, City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi,

All interested persons are invited to attend. This will be the only

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TO: TC Town Center District

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when the Senate reconvenes on Friday. At that time the Senate will On Wednesday night, June 12, 1985, a reconsider the hotel tax bill and its

before the conclusion of the hearing. To those 4,000 who daily travel Taft These are people who attended with the Perhaps the Novi City Council did not

To set the record straight, the "out of Road, we hope you will appreciate the expectations of expressing their opinions." wish the people to know now their tax court settlement" that you now refer to burden that has and will be placed upon nions, but were not able to stay after

> the interim, and others may yet be forc- and intent of public hearings are being So, enjoy "your" road, you citizens of the subject(s) under discussion. Are All of the assertions made in their Novi, even if it was at someone else's Novi residents being well-served when when they cannot be present?

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suburban interests again this week

As approved by the Senate Finance

Committee, the latter bill calls for a 4

percent increase in the tax for both

companion liquor tax bill

ing '50-60s rock throughout Michigan, This energetic '50-60s rock band will the Midwest and Canada for 13 years. fireworks display with a 7 p.m. concert The July 4 holiday concert is the third at Lakeshore Park Thursday, July 4. in the Parks and Recreation Summer

lowered by the amount of money

Residents in Wayne, Oakland and

Macomb counties could gain some

property tax relief if the liquor tax

proceeds from the tri-county area

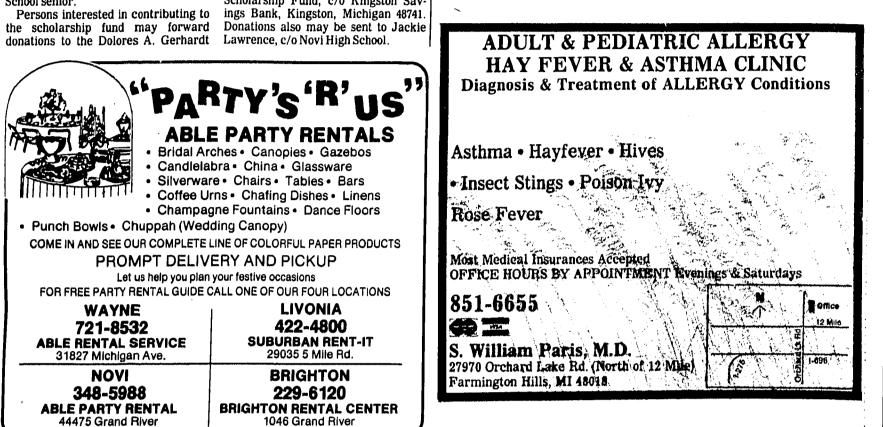
raise more than the \$16 million need-

ed for Detroit's convention center

raised by the increase in liquor taxes

in those areas

Plenty of space for dancing to those Concert Series. The series is sponsored "oldies but goodies" will be provided in by the Ford Motor Company Fund. the new Lakeshore Park picnic shelter, The rain date for the July 4 concert is according to Parks and Recreation Friday, July 5.



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1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to

consider the following rezoning request initiated by Marathon

OSC Office Service Commercial to FS Freeway Service District. Such

land is located in Section 36 west side of Haggerty Rd, and north side

ORDINANCE NO. 18,400

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 400

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NORTH LINE EIGHT. MI. RD

SOUTH LINE SEC. 36 & NOMINAL É EIGHT MILE ROAP

5 87°20'09"W 1022.27

To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 36 T.1N., R.8E., City of

Beginning at a point on the north line of Eight Mile Road said point

Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as

being S 87 deg. 20' 09'' W 1022.27 feet along the south line of Section 36 (nominal centerline of Eight Mile Road) and N 01 deg. 49' 13'' W

100.00 feet from the SE corner of Section 36; thence N 01 deg. 49' 13'

W 191.42 feet; thence N 87 deg. 20' 09" E 299.86 feet to the westerly

line of Haggerty Road; thence along the westerly line of Haggerty Road the following courses S 07 deg. 23' 54" W 135.78 feet and S 54

deg. 55' 11" W 107.65 feet to the north line of Eight Mile Road; thence S 87 deg. 20' 09" W 188.08 feet along the north line of Eight Mile Road to

the point of beginning. All of the above containing 1.196 Acres. All of

the above being subject to easement, restrictions and right-of-ways of

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Community Development, City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi

FROM: OSC Office-Service-Commercial District

TO: FS Freeway Service District

public hearing held.

(6-26-85 NR, NN)

MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, 1985

of Eight Mile Rd. containing 1.196 acres.

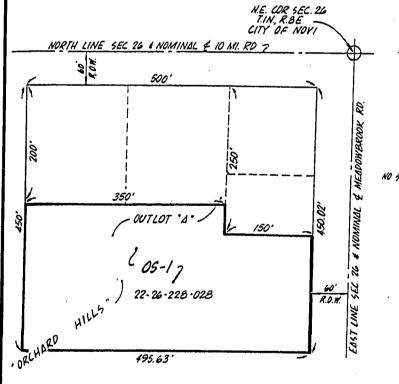
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Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 400, to rezone land from

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 17, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning request: Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 399, to rezone land from B-1 Local Business to OS-1 Office Service District. Such land is located in Section 26 south of Ten Mile Rd. and east side of Meadowbrook Rd.

> ORDINANCE NO. 18.399 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 399**



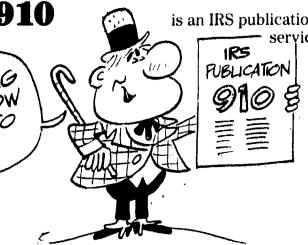
To rezone a part of the NE ¼ of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-26-228-028 a part of "Orchard Hills." more particularly described as follows: Outlot "A" of "Orchard Hills." a subdivision of part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 26, as recorded in Liber 86, Page 40 of Plats, Oakland County Records.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The east 150 feet of the north 250 feet,

also excepting the north 200 feet of the west 350 feet of Outlot "A." FROM: B-1 Local Business District TO: OS-1 Office Service District Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public

hearing or written comments will be received in the Department of Community Development, City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 17, 1985. All interested persons are invited to attend. This will be the only public hearing held. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

A THE NOVI NEWS/Wednesday, June 26, 1985

"THE BREAKFAST CLUB," one of last year's best coming-of-age movies, continues through tomorrow at the Farmington Civic Theater, Grand River at Farmington Road in downtown Farmington. Showtimes are at 7 and 9 p.m. Starting Friday is "Beverly Hills Cop," starring Eddie Murphy.

PANAMA, a versatile acoustic instrument duo, will play from 9 p.m. to close. Friday and Saturday at The Starting Gate on Center Street (Sheldon Road) in downtown Northville. For more info. call 349-5660

A DETROIT ZOO DAY TRIP will be offered by Novi Parks and Recreation Tuesday, July 2. Registration for a round-trip bus tour (\$4 children, \$5.50) adults) to the zoo will be accepted on a first come-first serve basis. There must be one adult chaperone for every 15 children. For registration information. phone the department at 349-1976.

'AN JOHNSON takes to the piano at Nifty Norman's, 2403 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday and Saturday. Entertaining tonight is John Dameron and on Friday night, Mel Rencher. For details, phone

MOVIES AT 12 OAKS this week will feature the following first-run movies: 'Cocoon," "D.A.R.Y.L.," "Perfect," "Rambo First Blood," "Goonies," and 'A View To A Kill." For showtimes, phone 349-4311.

THREE NATURE EVENTS will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford this weekend. "Exploring the Pond" will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. "Looking for Summer Wildflowers," a morning guided walk, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday. "Under Rocks and Logs" will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. The programs are free, but advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. To register call the Nature Center toll-free at 1-800-552-

HEARTBEAT pumps danceable Top 40 sounds into Anthony's Lounge at Sheraton Oaks in Novi from 9 p.m. to close, Tuesdays through Saturdays. For information, call 348-5000.

"MASK." starring Cher. is on a twinbill with "The Breakfast Club" at theater one of the Keego Twin Cinemas, Orchard Lake at Cass Lake Road in Keego Harbor. Showtimes are at 8:40 p.m for "Mask," 7 and 10:45 p.m. for "The Breakfast Club." At theater two is the comedy "The Gods Must Be Crazy." For details, phone 682-1900.

ANN ARBOR SUMMER FESTIVAL events begin Saturday, opening with a Gala Garden Party at 6 p.m. at Power Center, followed by an 8 p.m. performance (also 8 p.m. Sunday) by Canadian Brass. The Renaissance City Players perform at 11 a.m. Sunday at Rackham Auditorium. Then at 4 p.m., guitarist Liona Boyd will perform. Upcoming performers include the Toronto Dance Theatre, Marcel Marceau, Ballet of Montreal and the NAtional Arts Centre Orchestra. For ticket information pertaining to all events, phone 763-0950.

MAYBURY STATE PARK on Eight Mile in Northville offers nine miles of scenic horseback riding trails with horses available through the Maybury Riding Stable Group. Hay rides, as well as special Sunset and Overnight rides, also are available. For information, phone 348-5020.

MIKE RIDLEY entertains with folk music and humor from 9 until close Sundays at Al's Copper Mug, 1704 West Maple at Decker in Walled Lake. For more information, phone 624-9659.

THE DISCOVER NORTHVILLE RUN will draw hundreds of runners for a 9 a.m. fun run and 9:30 a.m. 5K and 10K races this Saturday at Northville Downs. Food and refreshments will be available. For information on how to sign up for races.

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ing the permit) delays us in accomplishing this." An 8,000-gallon underground tank currently is in use at Quazite's Grand River plant. The company now proposes to replace that with a 12,000gallon double-walled, vacuum-sealed

The new 8,000-gallon tank was installed in February and is "very safe," Masta noted. "In the longterm, over a period of 10-15 years, corrosion can cause a leak. In the long-term, that's where you can get into trouble." he explained. "In reviewing the situation, we he continued. "We're willing to pull (the new 8,000-gallon tank) out and put in the new (double-walled) one, which has an alarm system. "We're very concerned with our long-term relationship with the City of Novi. We will do whatever we reasonably can do to protect the ecology of the city," Masta conclud-

Karevich noted the Quazite representatives "seemed very receptive" to the city's concerns. Masta commented that he was "truly surprised" at the public concern over Quazite's operation in Novi. The plant, at 45237 Grand

River, moved into the former ViCete came up with another alternative," Engineering plant from a smaller Millage hike OK'd

out of the 1974 Building and Site Fund for barrier-free improvements to Novi High School. The 1974 Building and Site Fund also will pay for 32 new typewriters for the high school (\$32,000) and a covered walkway for the facility which is estimated to cost anywhere between \$12,000 and \$24,000. Altogether, approximately \$72,000 to \$84,000 will be taken from the 1974

Building and Site Fund to pay for im-The district will deplete its 1970 Building and Site Fund in order to make \$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of improvements at Orchard Hills

by the board was a request for \$50,000 in band instruments by Instrumental year.

Mandell said he met with James

neighborhood," Mandell commented.

As a result of the discussion with

Homeowners Association, after the "suitable hours."

tion of the trash dumpsters was chang- Mandell concluded.

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board's June 5 meeting.

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from the state, \$101,000 coming from

federal sources and no funds coming

from the intermediate school

In addition to the general fund budget, 7.0 mills are levied for debt retirement expenses which specifically pays for the district's The school district also expects to

maintain its \$563,943 fund balance for the coming year. In addition to the general fund budget, the board also approved a \$339,127 Food Service Fund budget The only additional need deferred for the 1985-86 school year — an approximate \$17,000 increase over last

furthest point from the residential

In addition, the developer agreed to

Addressing a concern about lighting,

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shopping center, he said.

Chase, president of the Orchard Hills contract for trash collection only during

"We tried to address ourselves to Mandell said the parking lot would be if

each and every concern of our luminated by lights no more than 12 feet

neighbors so this development could be high. The lights would be screened from

done without disturbing the the residential area by the 15-foot-high

Chase, Mandell said the proposed loca- rezoning of this matter totally illegal.

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changes. He worked as a Toyota field

Feigley hasn't been competitive before,

advertising possible.

Milford dealership tries new approach in automotive sales

"We don't have a lot of personnel, so

Feigley Motors in Milford is still a lite everybody has to do a little extra tle conservative when it comes to using sometimes," Saputo said. "We don't glamorous signs and gimmicks, but have any waste whatsoever." there definitely is some "changing with Saputo's presence at Feigley Motors the times" going on at the corner of has been a major reason behind the Milford and G.M. Roads. Feigley, a Buick and Oldsmobile representative for nine years in Kansas dealership, has been in the Milford area City, Missouri, before coming to since the 1930s. The company began in a Milford, so his knowledge of the small three-car garage in downtown business has resulted in new ideas.

Milford and then slowly worked its way "My goal is not to come in here and up to the current location. As for turn the place upside down, but just to Feigley's reputation, it's been one of contribute some ideas that may help quality, personalized service and old-the company," he said. "It's not that fashioned ways. Just recently, however, Feigley has it's just that I want us to be more com-

attempted to make a move in the competitve. I want to reach our potential, petitive automobile industry. It's and then some.' a something that obviously was Saputo was very serious when talking necessary, especially with a large Ford about customer satisfaction and the ef-Motor Company dealership (Spiker) forts that Feigley Motors puts forth in being a baseball-throw away and that area. He went on to say how "wordseveral others within short driving of-mouth advertising" is the best

Included in the move is a spacious "This company may have been a litshowroom, which was added in the old-fashioned, but they definitely January. According to Feigley Sales have earned the customer's respect," Manager Tom Saputo, another addi- he said. "That's the one thing I noticed tion, good public response has led to a first when I got here. major increase in sales. "We're up about 51 percent from last Mr. (Cloyd) Feigley. He's kind of like

year through the month of May," he the tortoise . . . always plugging away said while sorting papers in his to get ahead. You'll see him here very showroom office. "It always could be early in the morning and then he'll be better, but we're satisfied at this point. here until everything's done at night." Personally, I feel we have the potential A lot of Saputo's down-the-road exhere to do a lot better.' Cloyd Feigley, who prefers to stay out coming and going to work and for

"It's definitely a family business," blem right now is our signage. It's up Saputo said. "My wife (Debbie) is pro- there on my list of priorities." bably the only Feigley not working Saputo's concerns are due to the fact here." he joked Other family members involved are in front of its building like most other Dorothy Feigley (office personnel), area dealerships.

Libby Feigley (parts manager) and

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citement has to do with Feigley's loca-Saputo is the son-in-law of owner tion. The corner is a hot-spot for drivers of the media spotlight. Actually, most restaurant hounds at meal time. of the company's employees are "Thousands of drivers come by here every day," he said. "Our biggest prothat Feigley does not have a large sign

"I think a lot of the credit has to go to

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Tom Saputo (right) checks reports with Salesman Dick Poteet at Feigley's Motors in **Dwarf Fruit** 24-6-12 Trees Grass Reg. \$8.95 Food Sale

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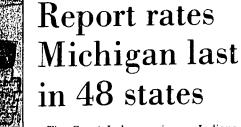
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But despite the gain, the Great Lakes region still remained in eighth (last) place. Michigan continued to rank 48th. The standards and methodology of the Alexander Grant Report were ridiculed by State Commerce Director Doug Ross. (See story on Page 3B)

The sixth annual Study of General Manufacturing

Climates of the 48 Contiguous States of America was released by the Chicago-based accounting and con sulting firm. In the study, regions are composed of neighboring states that have similar conditions for manufactur-

ing. These states often offer comparable resources and incentives to manufacturing firms. Even though the Great Lakes region remained in last place, five of its six states moved up in national

rankings. Wisconsin moved from 42nd to 31st. Minnesota from 43rd to 35th, Ohio from 46th to 41st, Indiana from 25th to 22nd and Illinois from 44th to

Alexander Grant's rankings are based on 22 factors selected by state associations representing manufacturers. They can be grouped under two headings: 1) government-controlled factors (a state's fiscal policies and regulated employment costs), and 2) non-government factors (labor costs. labor productivity and availability, energy costs

and other matters of concern to manufacturers). The report notes that Indiana led the region and ranked 10th nationally in government-controlled criteria. Wisconsin's higher national ranking also was due to improvement in government-controlled

South Dakota replaced Florida as the state with the best overall manufacturing climate among the 48 contiguous states. North Dakota moved into second and Florida, first for three consecutive years,

The other top 10 states are Nebraska, 4th: Utah. 5th; Mississippi, 6th; Arkansas, 7th; North Carolina, 8th; Georgia, 9th; and Tennessee, 10th.

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Business Briefs





GREGORY DOBSON

IRA J. KREFT

GREGORY DOBSON, RA, a resident of Novi, has been named a Senior Associate (stockholder) at Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers.

A registered architect, Dobson joined AKA in 1973 as a field representative. Earlier this year he was named Manager of Field Services, a position he continues to hold. During the last 12 years he has been assigned to many of the firm's largest projects, including a transaxle plant for the Ford Motor Company in Batavia, Ohio, and a production and distribution facility for Max Factor & Company in Oxford, North Carolina.

He was named an Associate of the firm in 1973. Dobson studied architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology and the University of Cincinnati. He and his family make their home

on Christina Lane in Novi. IRA J. KREFT of Northville has joined Barclays American/-Business Credit Inc. as assistant vice president and business development officer for the Detroit office of the Central Marketing Center. Kreft will be responsible for structuring financial programs to serve the needs of a wide variety of prospective clients in the company's Central Marketing region, with responsibility for western Michigan and the metropolitan Detroit area.

A native of Alpena, Kreft holds a BS degree Summa cum Laude in accounting from Central Michigan University and a MBA from Michigan State University. Prior to joining the firm, he was a senior accountant/consultant for Price Waterhouse in Battle Creek and Detroit. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Headouartered in East Hartford, Connecticut, Barclays American/Business Credit is a business lender with offices throughout

the nation. It is a subsidiary of Barclays Bank, PLC. The Detroit office is located at 380 North Woodward Avenue in Birmingham. **WILLIAM AUSTIN** of Walled Lake has been re-elected to the position of alternate director of the Edward A. Filene Chapter of the

Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL). Austin is manager of the Livonia Community Credit Union. The MCUL's annual meeting was attended by 147 officials and guests from 14 area credit unions from western Wayne County and

westside suburban Detroit.

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Others launching the first nationwide effort to locate and recover lost children included K mart vice chairman S. G. Leftwich of Troy: Bob Gregory, chair, board of directors, Lost Child Network; Jay Howell, director of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Washington, D.C.; and John Walsh, leader in the movement to identify and recover missing children whose son Adam was the subiect of the television movie. "Adam.

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RONALD JOEL JOHNSON of Highland has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (A.S.A.).

Enroute to the position, Johnson successfully completed an intensive course of study and examination administered by the Society on the basic concepts underlying the financial analysis of risk and its application to life and health insurance, pensions and other security pro-

Actuaries are trained mathematicians who study and evaluate risks and determine the costs of benefit programs such as pension plans or life insurance policies. They also are frequently expert in the design of such programs, in computer systems, finance, marketing and management.

Johnson is an associate actuary with the League Life Insurance Company in Southfield. He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Michigan State University in 1973 and a master's degree in actuarial science from the University of Michigan in 1975. THE VILLAGE PAPERBACK TRADE-INN, which formerly

shared a building with The Stitching Bee, has relocated to 347 North Main Street in downtown Milford. Under the ownership and management of Judith Pingston, VPT1 has doubled the size of its store. It deals in new and used books, wooden country items, comic books, stationery and bookmarks.

"Having my own store makes me more visible to the general public," Pingston noted. "You would be surprised at how many people do not now that there is a new and used book store on Main Street.' Pingston added that customers can have their old books recycled, and therefore "read more for less."

VPTI's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.



HENRY R. SALLA

ROGER B. THURSTON

HENRY R. SALLA and Roger B. Thurston, both Certified Public Accountants, have opened an office at 546 North Main Street, Suite C. in downtown Milford. Salla and Thurston also have offices in Livonia and Plymouth.

The firm performs complete accounting and tax services for small and medium-size businesses and individuals. Salla and Thurston work weekdays, evenings and Saturdays by ap-

KATHERINE DOWLING, administrative assistant to Fran Yoakam, director of housing for the City of Northville, has been elected to the Farmington Community Center's board of directors. Also elected to their first terms at the annual meeting were James Blazek, Nancy Finley and Scott Colburn. Bob Fezzy of Farmington Hills was named president, succeeding Mary McCollum.

Dowling brings extensive knowledge to the board as she long has been an active volunteer at the center. THE MILFORD BICYCLE SHOP is now in business at 345 North Main Street. The shop is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 Owners John and William Luke have gutted the building, which used to be an old cafe, and completely remodeled the interior with

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ning. "People with high incomes are

for retirement. In fact, the average per-

Until recently, financial planning was

something reserved for the wealthy.

Most others did little or no long-term

planning before retirement. But a con-

fluence of events is changing this. Peo-

while financial options have grown

"If you don't map out a retirement

plan, you risk making your older years

more difficult," said Breitbard. For in-

stance, at 45 a person could figure out

how much income and savings will be

needed to be semi-retired at age 55.

Based on your income at the time you

design the plan, financial targets are

set up. Financial problems are iden-

tified and alternative solutions are writ-

A couple in their 40s may want to plan

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and you must also pay income tax on

retired and subject to a lower tax

bracker, withdrawals are taxed as in-

Planning Tip: Self-employed persons

plans It's to your advantage to con-

Mid-course Corrections: People ap-

proaching their 50s may want to think

about solid ways to raise equity. You

may want to sell stocks, collectibles

and other property that yield no regular

their children through college may

want to think about selling their home

and purchasing a smaller, less expen-

sive place. The capital gain for the sale

could be deferrred from tax and a part

of the proceeds can be re-invested. Up

to \$125,000 in profits on the sale of a

home may be excluded from taxation if

you're 55 or more, which may make this

Planning Tip: Sell an "ordinary life"

replaced with a term policy that pro-

and re-evaluate your strategy annually:

option even more attractive

Planning Tip: A couple who have put

tribute early in the year to stash away

as much tax-deferred income as possi-

independent at age 55, free from the people. You can put 25 percent of your

According to the Michigan Associa- \$30,000, into a typical Keogh plan.

tion of CPAs, this lofty goal is within Money in Keogh and IRA accounts ac-

"Ideally, the average person should 5912 trigger a 10 percent federal penalty

age 35," said Stanely Breitbard, chair—the withdrawal amount. At age 5912 and

man of the American Institute of CPAs' older, when you presumably will be

son may have an even greater need for qualify for both the IRA and Keogh

the sale of their home in favor of a Final Phase Maneuvers: If you are in

out how much you must save every your investment, estate, insurance and

week to retire at age 55 and maintain tax planning with your retirement plan

your current standard of living. You becomes critical. For instance, if your

may want to ask a CPA to help you insurance needs changes, it becomes

A plan of this kind can show you the insurance policy and replace it with a

types of yields you need from in "term life" policy. Many times, a

vestments to accomplish your retire \$100,000 ordinary life policy that's been

ment goals - the type and amount of held for a number of years can be cash-

life insurance you need, and whether ed in for about \$15,000, CPAs say, and

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Keoghs and IRAs: CPAs say almost Retirement planning has become an

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ays, there's no doubt about that," he everybody had in 1982 and 1983 Saputo said. "It's good to see people, as a whole, doing better financially. As a whole, Feigley is doing better as dealerships, is beaming over the car well. It took the company until 1977 to are stable right now and the economy is years to add a showroom. With Saputo

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"You're going to see this turn around," promised Bruce W. Sweet, Ir., whose full-time job at Schoolcraft college ! Livonia is to help suburban communities do business with the listings and found United States government. "I went through the Dun & Bradstreet 5,670 area businesses

listings and found 5,670 area businesses that could have a market in government. Less than 80 were doing any government work. Government really is an untapped source of revenue. "Businesses can really diversify their revenue so they're not so subject

to the ups and downs of the auto market." Sweet continued. His rule of thumb: Don't have more than 40 percent of your revenue from government contracts. Few area firms are in danger of hitting that limit.

Sweet's office is easy to find. You shops and metal fabricators common in park in the visitor's lot on campus at the metropolitan suburbs. In time, he 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia and thinks the operation might be comlook for the closest building — the puterized, matching products with local Bradner Library. The sign over the producers. nearest door says, "Business Development Center.'

lege to set up such a service. Sweet has the resources to obtain specs. Schoolcraft has made outreach to "The contract you sign doesn't conbusiness a top priority under President tain all the specs. It just refers to the Richard McDowell. Said Conway Jef-specification numbers," he said. "A fress, vice president for instruction: six-story building in Philadelphia has "We're feeling a strong need to provide all the federal specifications for conservice to the industrial community." Sweet's elaborate job description the specs from Philadelphia. By that says he is to "provide direct technical time, your bidding deadline has passassistance to local firms in the research ed." of operations, processes and procedures, rules and regulations in bid person get bid specifications in time to

document preparation involved in con-submit an intelligent bid? tracting with federal agencies and Sweet pointed to a cabinet-sized file prime contractors." Jeffress put it in plain English: "He tains all the specs that are in that sixhelps companies compete for access to story building in Philadelphia. We can federal and state agency bids. Some of look up the specs they need and put it on those documents are difficult for a the screem. The company can review

Ph.D. to interpret." Sweet's shop - himself, a secretary, charge." federal documents and microfilms - In the brief time he has been the opened for business this month under a Business Development Center, Sweet contract with the Waune County has helped a few local firms. He found a Private Industry Corporation (PIC). heat treating company in Livonia PIC's funds are 6 percent of the money wasn't in contact with the right federal in the Job Training and Partnership people. He aided an architectural firm

"When government wants to buy," go to one of these sources and bid."

How does Sweet help? "We enroll the business on the bid-*ders' mailing list. We subscribe to the Flint-area hamlet of Columbiaville, get CBD and send them (local firms) sec- into the federal procurement line of tions. And we subscribe to newslet- work?

package - what then? curement history of that product so and Petoskey they'll know what the competitive bid process is," he answered. For example, if you find that a Texas company using sortium of nine county governments. migrant labor is producing a product,

low bidder are minimal." With so many companies around, how can Sweet remember that the XYZ tors. Company within the Schoolcraft College district produces, say, the floor waxes the feds want to buy?

"I will talk to chambers of commerce. I'll recruit businesses. I pay them a two-hour visit and learn what products and production potential they Schoolcraft College people and an inhave. And I create a file on them. "For companies which do specific ment Center things, like paint water towers, it's easy to remember

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of microfilms. "That," he said, "con-

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seeking to become a subcontractor. "I know how the bureaucracy works. Sweet began, "it goes to a warehouse. We function like the contracting depart-The warehouse goes to the buying of- ment for a large company," he said. fice, which develops a bid package.

"They must advertise in 1) the bidlow bidder on the fist try. Often it takes Experience tells him a firm isn't often ders' mailing list, 2) the Commerce six months to get your first contract. Business Daily (CBD), which is the In a previous post in Harrison, he helped local firms generate \$14 million own lobby. Contractors are supposed to in contracts, create 126 new jobs and

save 117 other jobs How did Bruce Sweet, Jr., son of a General Motors foreman from the

With two degrees from Central Michigan University - in English literature and secondary education -"We'll sit down and see that they've he started out teaching in community bid properly. We can tell them the pro- colleges in Benton Harbor, Dowagiac

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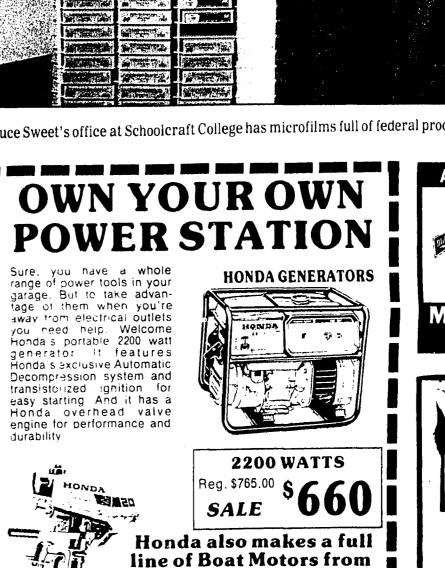
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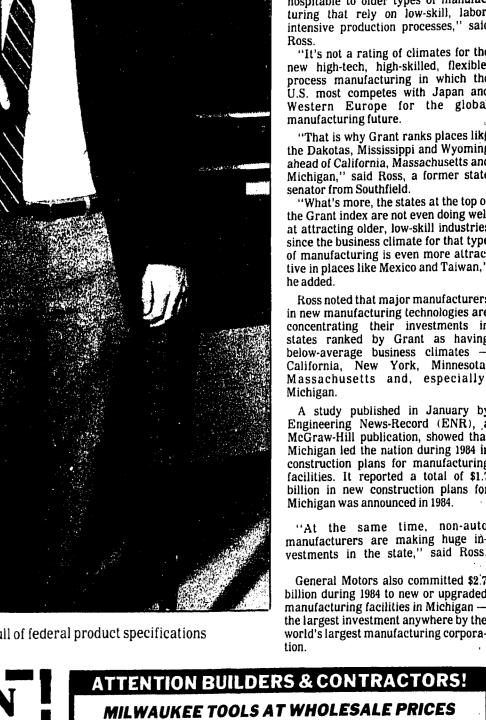
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"The Grant study is designed to rank: those business climates that are most; hospitable to older types of manufac; turing that rely on low-skill, labor-,

intensive production processes," said "It's not a rating of climates for the new high-tech, high-skilled, flexibleprocess manufacturing in which the U.S. most competes with Japan and?

Western Europe for the global, manufacturing future. "That is why Grant ranks places likethe Dakotas, Mississippi and Wyoming ahead of California, Massachusetts and

Michigan," said Ross, a former state senator from Southfield. "What's more, the states at the top of the Grant index are not even doing well at attracting older, low-skill industries

since the business climate for that type of manufacturing is even more attractive in places like Mexico and Taiwan, he added.

Ross noted that major manufacturers in new manufacturing technologies are concentrating their investments in states ranked by Grant as having below-average business climates -California, New York, Minnesota, Massachusetts and, especially,

A study published in January by Engineering News-Record (ENR), a McGraw-Hill publication, showed that Michigan led the nation during 1984 in construction plans for manufacturing facilities. It reported a total of \$1.7 billion in new construction plans for Michigan was announced in 1984.

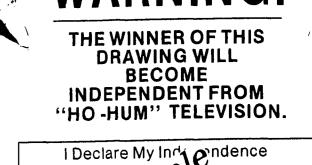
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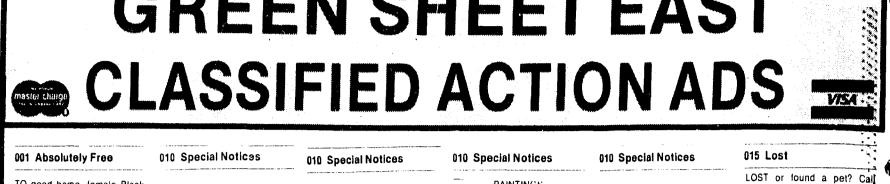
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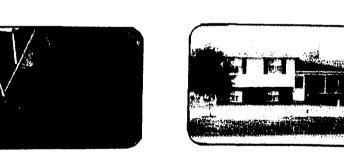
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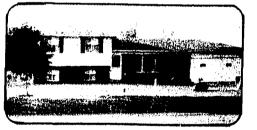
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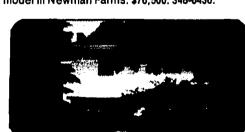
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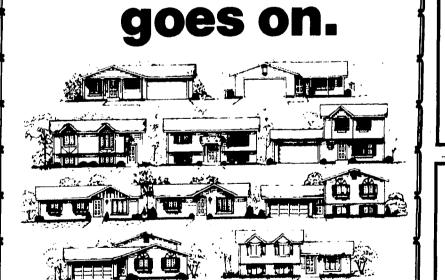
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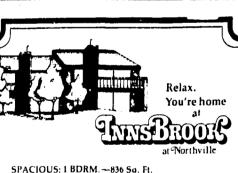
GRAND PLAZA **APARTMENTS** IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$313 Includes heat, water. carpet, drapes. range, refrigerator. garbage disposal. clubhouse and terior security doors, pool pool. No pets. Open- and club house. No pets, 1 ed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday (517) 546-7773

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bedrooms in town, good con-

dition, \$350 per month, no

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NORTHVILLE in town, 2

pedroom, new carpet, deck

garden, super sharp, must

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Available June 30, 1 year

PINCNEY area. 2 bedroom

duplex, country living, \$290

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NORTHVILLE weekly or mon-

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Room with kitchen privileges.

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week. (313)661-5090

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070 Mobile Homes

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HOWELL. Choice lots

available, Oakcrest Mobile

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natural gas, regular & doub wides: 3 miles N. of I-94,

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PINCKNEY area. Furnished

room, quiet country living in 3

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ft, office space and loading

dock. All or part. Visible from

I-96 U.S. 23 intersection

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lease with option, 1,500 sq. ft

each, retrofit to tenan

near McPherson Hospital

\$1,250 each. Call after 6 p.m.

TORE front, 1,200 sq. ft., 9935

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answering, electronic

word processing, mailing, co-

pying, convenient parking and

utilities. Furnishing optional. For information call (313)227-

For Rent

or part. (313)437-9455.

080 Office Space

For Rent

(313)229-8500

Grand River, Brighton.

074 Living Quarters

To Share

076 Industrial

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Thursday 3:30

lease. (313)349*3462

067 Rooms For Rent

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HOWELL. Upper duplex,

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lease with option, 1,500 sq. ft.

each, retrofit to tenant

specifications. On Byron Road

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082 Vacation Rentals GAYLORD area lakefront 103 Garage & Chalet, sleeps 14, completel Rummage Sales furnished, golf, tennis, \$275 weekly, (313)349-3129 HILTON HEAD ISLAND. One bedroom, 2 bath dominium, Sleeps 3 to 4, Golf tennis, pool, ocean

SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST \$400. (517)546-7989 after 5 p.m E PRE-PAID AT ONE MYRTLE Beach OF OUR OFFICES OR Carolina OCEAN FRONT PLACED ON A MASTER HOME. Weekly, summer and CHARGE OR VISA CARD. (313)363-3127 MYRTLE Beach BRIGHTON SENIOR Carolina, OCEAN FRONT HOME. Weekly, summer and (313)363-3127

MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL YARD SALE Friday and Saturday, June 28th and 29th at Bucky's new TROUT LAKE. Modern location, Grand River at Old tage on beautiful lake. Good fishing and swimming. 3 RIGHTON. Mount Brighton Bridge. (906)569-3377, (906)569 Subdivision annual garage 084 Land For Rent

sale. Clothes, furniture, toys, etc., etc. Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29, 9am to 6pm. BRIGHTON, baby & children clothes, baby items furniture, sink ladies bike. & miscellaneou BRIGHTON, 800 sq. ft. storage 121 Brighton Lake Road, Fri area, garage door, \$135. (313)227-9973. , Saturday, 9 to 4. BRIGHTON, 4 family garage RIGHTON/South Lyon area sale. Clothing, childrens Inside storage spaces for rent. clothing, chest freeze miscellaneous, Friday & Satur day, June 28 & 29, 9 a.m., 1595

COUNTRY STORE

related space at Davis Health sale, June 15 thru 30, 196 West

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BRIGHTON area, family of BRIGHTON, garage sale Thursday 27. Clothes, tools needs house to rent.3 or 4 bedrooms, basement and household items, 12180 Della off Pleasent Valley. responsible. (313)229-BRIGHTON garage and fur niture sale. Curtains, drapes FAMILY of five (adults) looking air conditioners for three to four bedroom miscellaneous, Thursday, F ome, prefer country. (517)546-0679 HOWELL-Fowlerville. Family looking for 3 bedroom house

day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8907 BRIGHTON, sale boat vacuume, mini bike, lots o to rent with option to buy. goodles. 999 Lakeside Dr. (517)548-3225 after 3 p.m. bedroom, garage, secluded area. \$500 max. Call anytime BRIGHTON, 7 piece solid oal (313)397-9629. Leave message. living room set. (20 drawers) PROFESSIONAL couple desires 3 to 4 bedroom home ching end tables, girls schoo with acreage suitable for dresses size 6x, lots o miscellaneous, everythin must go, Thursday only 9 to 5 References. (313)878-5760. RESPONSIBLE professiona If rain Saturday, 224 0'Doherty BRIGHTON moving sale. Mus woman seeks quality housing in Howell vicinity. Ca sell furniture, housewares (517)546-3950 days or (517)546 ware, June 27, 9 to 9 & June 28 9 to 6. 7146 Wide Valley, Pine

RIGHTON. New Cabbage

Patch dolls, baby and

hildren's clothes, strolle

and car seats, wedding dress

and much more. Thursday an

Friday, 9 am to 6 pm. 6380

BRIGHTON. 10257 Winsted

Lane, (Spencer Road to Buno

then North, first road to left of

clothes, crafts, household

loods, radial armsaw, toys

lots of miscellaneous. June

RIGHTON. Wholesalers Yard

2020 Hunter Road, off Hyne.

BRIGHTON Township. Huge Garage Sale! Multi family.

toys, bathroom vanity, all

kinds of things including bathroom sink. June 27, 28, 29

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2423 Doris, of

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BRIGHTON, multi-family mov-

ng sale. Thursday thru Friday

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7:00 P.M

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Hartland, MI (Exit 67 off 23)

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erious student) 7 Ford E150 Std 3

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7, 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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HOUSEHOLD

washer/dryer. Evenings. 101 Antiques ANTIQUES & collectables, 220 day's, 10 to 5, or by chance. BEAUTIFUL old sofa, Dining room table, chairs, buffet, \$450. Two matching corner cabinets, \$2,400. (313)229-2318

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BRIGHTON area, 250 sq. ft. professional office space for ease, excellent location. 3:30 - Wednesday Main. 240 sq. ft. \$200 a month reglazing, \$100. (517)546-9331. includes utilities. (313)229-6270 DAK office chair, needs slight repair, best offer. (517)54t 7600. BRIGHTON, private office OAK secretary with curved glass door, \$395. After 5 p.m.

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102 Auctions BRIGHTON, on Grand River 1/4 mile from Brighton Mall, 1,000 sq. feet. Reasonable rates. Call between 6 and AUCTION, June 26, Wednesday, 7 pm. Anything and everything goes. Public and old merchandise 🛸 welcome. Early condividual private office with full trailer, 1985 - two horse new Plymouth TCL, New Idea hay

mower, tire changer, hay wagons. This is a partial listing

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103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

Rummage Sales BRIGHTON, 8179 Bluebird in Horizon Hills. Depression glass, 3 speed bicycles. clothing, antique furniture, toys and paperback books. June 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to

FURNITURE

ng cabinet, plant stand, oak stacking bookcase

round oak table, secretary, child's table & chairs,

maple high-boy with mirror, oak chiffirobe, oa

wardrobe, kitchen cupboard, walnut marble-top

oak fireplace mantle. Art Deco bedroom suite

GLASS, POTTERY & PORCELAIN

Grindley dishes with Daisy pattern, custard glass, Royal Doulton, Fenton, R.S. Prussia, flatware in

sell Wright, "Cherokee" dinnerware, Autumn

original box, Knowles "Violet" dinnerware

Leaf, McCoy, Depression glass, Hall China, et

MUSICAL CURIOSITIES

MISCELLANEOUS

Lamps, primitives, set of leaded, beveled glass

French Doors, beveled glass windows, stained

A VERY FINE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES

Don't miss this large sale!!

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Bros Gravy Bowl & Platters; Dishes; Silverware; Be

Goapstone: Large Pine Storage Cabinet; Admiral Sewing Machine; Wooden Music Stand; Grinder; Wall

American" Clock, rough; Sauer Kraut Cutter; Butte

Bow.; metal painted bed; pie safe; butter pats; cups

ot; P.G. Pieces; cat cookie jar; Amber Kerosene Lamp

Soup Tureen; students lamps; hob nailed Pc.; chrom-

plated coffee pot; Wall Mirror; Goose Floor Lamp; Sewin

Cabinet: Wire Baskets; Milk Cans; Farmers Almanac's STEREO OPTIC, MINIATURE w/Set Cards of "LOUVRES

RANCE:" Set Canadian Coins; 1933 Chicago Expositio

WWI Panorama; Riding Breeches; Wheat Pennies; Stac

Det. Free Press & News, plus Look. Post & Life Magazines; 5 Miniature Oil Lamps; Horse Collr, Stamp

Catalogs; Oil Painting; Singer Sewing Machine; Trun Nat'l Geographics, Two Albums Tintypes; Foreign Coins

oreign Bank Notes; Post Cards; Box lot US Stams o

cover; Box US & Canadian Stamps Loose; 25 Stock Ce lificates; 20 Stock Books; 25 Sheets Xmas Seals — More

HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS, ETC.: 1956 Travel Trailer Coact sleeps 4, "ROAD LINER;" Sofa Bed Davenport; coffe

able; Stereo Record Player; Formica Kit. Table & Chairs

/elvet Recliner; GE Colored Console TV, ok; Wall Clock

Naugahyde Recliner; ceramics; Antique Corner Cup board W Two Glass Doors; Ladder; Bird House; Cable

Chain Binder; vice; jack; drill; Yellow Dinette Set

Toasters; luggage; Mr. Coffee; fry pan; vacuum, Electrolux; Tools; Room Divider; Port. Fishing Shanty; lawn

chairs; Sears Coppertone Dryer; MAYTAG Wringe

Washer; Elec. Log; sleeping bags; camping potty; meta folding chairs; 14 cedar boards; hampers, books; games

globe light; GE Coffee Maker; Presto Cooker; Fryer

Brille; odds & ends; dishes; Port. Sewing Machine; World

Book Encyclopedias; tires; radio; Universal Meat Chop

per; Coleman Stove; cot; serving stand; Small Montgomery Ward Riding Mower; SEARS SS/16 TWIN RIDING MOWER, COMPLETE.

WILLIAM E. BURKE. ESTATE

MOVING AUCTION

(with antiques)

4568 Mason Rd.

(1/4 mile W. of Burkhart Rd.)

LASSIC 1965 (Show Car) CHEVROLET IMPALA 2

oor; 283 V-8 (mint condition) white w/ black in

erior, 10 H.P. Bolens riding mower 42 in. cut w

snow blower & blade, ig. ornate oak curved glass

hina cabinet w/ mirrored back & lg. claw feet, lg

ound oak table w/ very ornate pedestal, turtle

back leaded glass desk lamp on bronze base eaded glass table lamp (Poinsette Pattern) or

prass base, round cherry lamp table w/ turned

egs & lg. ball & claw feet, oak wardrobe, oak dou-

able w/ 6 chairs, server and china cabinet, Colum-

pia table top phonograph, oak dresser w/ mirror Radio Shack TRS-80 computer, Royal elect. digita

calculator, ig. wood burning stove, sofa w/ mat

night stands, writing desk, pine cannon ball single bed, swivel easy chairs, china cabinet, book case

0 speed boy's bike, 2 ten speed girls' bikes, sm

Whirlpool upright freezer, kitchen table w/ chairs & leaf, corner cupboard, hall tree, w/ lift up

eat, chest of drawers, lamp table, plant stand

and tables, sm. server, Quassar 11 color T.V., cof-

aver coffee pot, Parker lawn sweeper, iron rai

ng, lawn chairs, lg. iron anvil, old platform scale

lassware, McCoy & Hull pottery, old porcelain

idvertising signs, software including new towels and pillow cases, pictures and frames, and

All sales final. Not responsible for accidents day

of sale or for goods after sold. Refreshment ivailable. Checks accepted w/ proper I.D.

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WNER: Tina Fahert and others

Roy Eggs

d table top scale, 2 wheel utility trailer, misc.

e tables, table lamps, easy chairs, G.E. space

seat (hide a bed), and chair (like new)

omery Ward console color T.V., oal

e dresser, Jenny Lind bed, old chairs, walnu

Howell, Mich.

Saturday, June 29th

aucers; German Stein; Noritake sugar bowl; Choo

STAR AUCTION

ıv. Mar Le Inc.

Exit 67 off M-59 Mel LeMar-Owner

Pump organ, Edison Home with Morning Glo

Horn, Amberetta with 4 minute reproducer, oak

mahogany Victrola, etc. etc.

washstands, hutch, oak rockers, etc. etc.

🛦 bedroom suite, pressed back chairs, Empire style 🖈

L oak platform rocker, curio cabinet, Birdseye 🖈

Oak church pews, oak low boy with mirror, oak fil-

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AUCTION

ANTIQUES &

COLLECTIBLES

BRIGHTON, Bitten Lake, 446 Danette. Table and chairs. 3 stereos, baby budgy, clothes, more. Friday and Satur-BRIGHTON garage and moving sale, 1 day only, June 28, day only, 9 AM, 941 Brighton 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many sum- Lk. Rd. mer items, plus furniture, 5135 Forest View Ct.

Rummage Sales BRIGHTON, 1779 Euler Road. clothes, toys and more. Thurs-

103 Garage &

BRIGHTON, 3 family sale Several antique tools, fur niture, antique oil lamps, 8 ft : 30 in folding display table, picemail woodburning stove table lamps, two tableton lummel dolls and plates, lots day, 8 a.m. til ? 3205 Pleasant

103 Garage &

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, AT 10 A.M. EASY ACCESS MINI STORAGE 1481 GRAND OAKS, HOWELL, MICH. etween Brighton & Howell, oll Grand River. Take Grand River E. from Howell, 11/2 miles from City Limits, turn South on Grand Oaks to end of road. Watch for signs.

Approximately 12 units of unclaimed storage to be sold at auction.
Chairs, couches, beds, dressers, lamps, sui cases, high chair, old bed, pitcher & bowl, skis, Grandfather clock, Igloo cooler, hitches, desk, of fice supplies, coffee maker, mini-bike, meta cabinet, coffee table, old sewing machine, ten speed Schwinn bike, tow bar, scales, redwood lawn chairs, electric heater, fishing tackle, rope electric saw, clamps, many tools, table & chairs. vashers & dryers, old leather rocker, portable radios, Coleman stove, snowmobile, large number of box lots not opened, 427 Chev. engine, 1976 Ford Toranado. Lots of car parts. Hammond organ, piper, automatic cord with cassette recorder. Nice selection of good merchandise. Terms: Cash or negotiable check. Lunch of premises. All sales final. Not responsible

items after sold. ARROW AUCTION SERVICE Brighton, Mich. Auctioneers: Roger Andersen

HOWELL RECREATION CENTER

925 W. GRAND RIVER

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

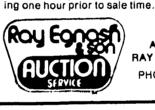
Partial Listing: Oak Empire china cabinet, chairs

COLLECTIBLE AUCTION FRIDAY, JUNE 28th. 7:00 P.M

****** AUCTION: 34 **ESTATE AUCTION SALE** Saturday, June 29th, Starting at 11:00 a.m.

including plank bottom & cane bottom, oak commodes, walnut tea cart, chest of drawers, iron bed, wooden bed, oak plant stand, wooden kit Rain or Shine chen table, coat rack, 4 drawer walnut ches ocated in Howell at 521 E. CLINTON ST. From the (painted), painted oak commode, porcelain top kit unction of Grand River & Michigan Ave. take chen cabinet, round walnut table top, oak folding Grand River East for 3 blocks to Barnard St. & turn umbrella stand, glass top table, 4 drawer walnu ft one block to Clinton & turn right to address: 21 E. CLINTON ST., HOWELL. table, wooden box, porcelain top table, round oal ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER table pedestal. Silvertone table model radio, plant HOWELL - PHONE (517) 546-3145 stands, wooden tool case, oak cane seate INTIQUES & OLDIES: Burled walnut four drawer ches rocker, oak lamp table, wooden frame wall mirror v/mirrored matching vanity; Oak claw & ball rectangula able; Walnut Burled Buffet; Hunter Century Far Windsor back arm chair, wicker wall rack, book shelf, wringer washer stand, velvet top foot stoo standing; Glass Cobalt Violin; Fruit Bowls; Celery Dish wooden medicine cabinet, curtain stretchers, R.C. ession Glass Cake Plate; Two Arm Chairs; Walnut Allen cash register adding machine, modern beer urled Bedroom Suite w/dou. Bed & two Chests; Car advertising mirrors, childs metal toy refrigerator, on Standing Lamp; Two Tin Serving Trays; Small childs metal doll house, pr. brass lanterns, porcelain clock, 22 pcs. Blue Willow, picture ahogany Rectangular Table; Walnut 6 Drawer Chest w ruitwood pulls & collar boxes: Wooden Cupboard; Ru album, barn lantern, fishing creel, brass duc eater; Metal Frame; Box Records; Wood Drying Rac Shawnee corn pattern butter dish, pattern glass obalt Shirley Temple Pitcher; Medium Sized Oak Office hand painted china, paper weights, metal Desk & Chair; Walnut Scalloped Rect. Table; Brass (ty bookends, cast iron skillet, sewing box, tabl Dou. Bed; old Wardrobe; Motorola Radio-ok; Amber Pit-

lamps, doll furniture, miniatures, lots of software pillow cases, pictures and frames, and lots more AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Some of the furniture i painted and some needs repair. All sales final, Checks accepted with proper identification. View-



AUCTIONEERS RAY AND MIKE EGNASH PHONE: (517)546-7496



he junction of Grand River & Michigan Ave. take Grand River West for six blocks to George St Citizens Insurance Bldg.) turn left for five blocks

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER PHONE HOWELL (517) 546-3145

ANTIQUES & OLDIES: "SPEEDEX RIDING LAWN MOWER WICHAIN DRIVE-works OK; VERY VERY LARGE ALL COPPER COFFEE POT, mint saucer: Jap. Salt & Pepper Shaker: Duncan Phyl Walnut Drop Leaf Table; old Phonograph; Woode Kitchen Table & Chairs; Roller Skates; Miniature Tin Bread Box; small wooden barrel; old rocker; Tapestry; picnic basket; Green Depression Glass Berry Bowl & Dishes; Box Toys; Metal Souv Washington Monument: Jap. Powder Dish: Child' Rocker; Small German Koo-Koo Clock; Pine Co ner Shelf; Box Old Shears; Christening Dress Apron, Doilies (box); Wood lift top toy box; Bab Carriage; Child's Rocking Chair, a beauty; pi tures; Green Depression Glass Candleholders; Pc. Quadrupleplate Serving Set; Sewing basket several child's garden tools; dominoes; vases glass pie plates; miniature Tin Child's swing; hand drill; set child's dishes; sprinkler can; CHILD'S PULL HORSE ON WHEELS, unusual & OLD;

checkers: building blocks; bunch kids books; bire cage; childs cradle; swing, ironing board, high chair & doll house; Box child's games; Child's pine Peg Desk; child's Easie; Plank bottom side chair; Mahogany rectangular table; radio oval table; JEWELRY; china doll; Green "CALIFOR NIA" PITCHER; Wine & Water Gobiets; Tea Kettle: Set Skis; old croquet set; DOLLS: Large Fabric & UNEEDA dolls, doll with composition head, AMOS & ANDY, RUBBER COLORED DOLL, another rub-Der colored doll, plus 2 more DOLLS.
HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS, ETC.: MODERN, FRUIT
WOOD DROP LEAF DINING ROOM TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS-excellent; Xmas Village w/log cabin to Xmas Tree & Decorations; hamper, pole lamp WEDDING DRESS & TRAIN; rug rake; 2 stuffed Liv ing Room Chairs; Greeting Cards; Drapery hook hardware & Venetian Blinds; Grinder; Set four 7 14-5 tires; steel stge. cabinet; Kenmore Vacuum AMC humidifier; file cabinet (cardboard); lamps paint; CB Aerial; 13" Colored TV; Scrubber; small compressor; al. step ladder & extension ladder ircuit breakers; rabbit ears; candles; Round For mica Kit. Table & 4 Chairs; Wood Coffee Table; GE Broiler; Mr. Coffee; Pillows; snack trays; linen ourtains; napkins; scarfs; material; WHITE QUEEN SIZED BEDSPREAD; throw & braided rugs; SEARS HEAVY DUTY Washer-ok; Kenmore Gas Dryer-o Ice Cream Maker; Roaster; coffee pots; Map ASIA drapes; blankets; lots luggage; batons; folding cot; music stand; PINK PARTY DRESS; WHITE WEDDING DRESS w/Tuile; Gas Can; Pipe Vice companion Table Saw; bunch nails, nuts & bolts & plumbing fittings; wall mirrors; scythe; Wood work bench; 30x60 Wall Mirror; Gas Grille; Four Wood Folding Chairs; 4-Tier Corner Stand; Card Table planters; knee hole desk; new rotissierre; 30 Cup coffee pot; fry pans; kettles; gun cabinet; golf cart; trikes & bikes; Brass Twin Headboard; Bed Frames; WHITE KIT. FORMICA TABLE, d/1 with 4

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Chairs & MORE!!

103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales IOWELL, 600 Eager Rd. June

of accumulation! Antiques. pusehold goods, clothing, BYRON moving sale, furchairs, saddles, adding machine, old cash register, niture, tools, clocks, 25 years of collecting. Byron north to ovejoy, west to 4367, big red Miscellaneous, Thursday, Fri ARIGHTON, 1552 Clark Lake day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1736 Road. June 27, 28 and 29, RIGHTON garage sale, 4365 Lake, Thursday and Friday imberview HAMBURG township flea Chilson, follow signs. Thurs- market, M-36-Chilson Rd, free Wednesday, (313)231-1166. HOWELL, garage sale June 8:30 am to 5 pm, 3170 Old Car riage (Heritage Farms). 22. 9 to 6. Hou sehold furniture. antiques, miscellaneous RIGHTON, moving sale, 14 dog sleeping boxes. Furron Rd. Howell. lture, clothina. HIGHLAND. Garage sale, ld., between Kensington and June 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to leasant Valley Rds., Friday, 5 p.m., 301 Woodruff Lake Drive. Household goods, BMX bicycle, clothes and more. garage, barn, moving sale. HOWELL. Final step in moving

my house to yours, sale, Multitude of items, June mason Road, turn right, from Mason 1st turn left to Bull Run d Bull Run. Plenty of parksale. Wednesday, June 26 and Thursday and Friday. Twin ing. Antiques, furniture, colgames, books, art supplies & woodburner stove, snap-on three drawer tool box, 10 f miscellaneous 9 a.m. to ? HOWELL, 1940 Olympia Drive Lake Road to Rurik Road to

HOWELL. Huge selection of

rocking chair, strollers, toys,

car seat, high chairs, dog ken

table, baby swing, and much.

much more. 9 to 5, Wednesday

and Thursday, northwest cor-

ner of Pinckney and Coon

weed whip, changing

Saturday, 9 am to 2 pm

Road between Cedar Lake and

3hp Evinrude out-

GARAGE SALE left) Thursday Friday Satur-**ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN** YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN sion, June 27, 28, 29, 9 to 4. 7 more families joining Saturday. Look for signs from M-59. HOWELL. 9 a.m., June 27, 28.

No early birds.

your local newspaper office during normal business North Latson Road. HOWELL. Northwest FOWLERVILLE 3 family garage Allen Road, June 26, 2 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saddle and barn sale. Baby items ware, adult and baby clothes. excellent condition. Dog house, snow fence, oil fursmall appliances, lots more. HOWELL, 4 family sale. 2390 E. niscellaneous, June 26 - 30, 10 June 27th, 28th, 9 am to 5 pm. a m till 8 p m. 5794 Chase Golf cart, antiques, furniture, dishes, toys, clothing, ast of Owosso. FOWLERVILLE. Multi family HOWELL church garage sale Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. June 27, 28, and 29. 10-6 at items, lamps, furniture,

bys, and much more. FOWLERVILLE, large garage sale. June 28, 27, 9 to 5. Bunk beds, electric chain saw, skies, and more, 202 North FOWLERVILLE. 731 South Grand. Depression glass, Hall and Fostoria, trunk, old books collectibles, and much June 26. Thursday June 27. 'sale, east of Hartland Road's Saturday, June 29th, 9 am to

antiques. 2430 Monte Carlo. ing stove, electric guitar, June 26 thru 29, 9 a.m to ?. 2 and tool items, plants, near Golf Club Road. chen table, chairs, refrigerator, baby items, 8 ft. nore. June 27, 28. 5694 W. dishwasher, toys, clothes miscellansous. 3800 S

OWELL. Twin's Club Annual FOWLERVILLE. Big yard sale. Clothes, tools, built-in oven at 2452 Brewer Road. hardware, and much more, 5 HOWELL June 28th and 29th. East Grand River. June 28, 29 9 am to 5 pm. Antiques, fur-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FENTON, moving sale, iscellaneous, everything HOWELL. Huge garage sale. Appliances, furniture, and 1/2 west of 23. June 27-30.

Thursday, Friday, 10 am to 5 pm. Boys and adult clothing, nick knacks and miscella FOWLERVILLE, very good variety. 10 am to 5 pm, Thurs-FOWLERVILLE 540 Elliot. Freezer, baby furniture, toys, truck rack and more. (517)223-

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1109 W. Allen Road.

Hidden Valley. 26-29.

sale. June 28, 29, 30, Baby fur-

Coon Lake Rd, Marion township hall. Baby items,

high chair, stroller, saddle,

chairs, tools, microwave,

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HIGHLAND Multi-fami

HOWELL Don't miss this one. priced to sell. 3970 Brighton round oak table, 8 ft. truck '3279. Thursday & Friday. FOWLERVILLE, baby items, miscellaneous A to Z. Thursplies and much, much more. snowblower, console TV, con-sole stereo, wet suit. Gem nuch more. 34 of mile south of Newman Farms. Fri. 9:30 to 8:30 and Sat 9:30 to Noon. Fenton Rd., off Holtsforth. ARAGE sale. July 1st & 2nd. HOWELL 2 family garage sale, 234 Wallece Way, Howell REENOAK. 11707 Miscellaneous,

riday, Saturday, 390 and 400 Chevenne Trail, Red Oaks. HOWELL garage and moving sale. Skiis, women's clothing, picture frames, western sad HARTLAND. Fourth Annual Lake Tyrone Garage Sale ile, toboggan, miscellaneous 3100 Gentry Road, June 26-30 HARTLAND, 3 family garage sale. June 28 and 29, 9-5, 4415 Roads, Saturday, June 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.... HOWELL. June 26, 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, tools, miscellaneous. 2355 Karen Bullard 2 1/2 miles north of M59, 2 1/2 miles east of 23. HOWELL, 2134 Moore Place, Orive, off Oak Grove Road. OWELL. Two gigantic garage sales. Something for everyone. Household items. lovs, children's clothes and much more. Thursday, Friday

Schwinn bikes, toys, boys clothes, stereo, freezer, furniture, 577 Chilson Rd., 9 am to 6 pm. 28th, 27th. record albums, clothing, notorcycles, antiques, etc., day, June 27, 8:30 to 5 pm. antique sewing machine, toys, is clothes and much more. garage sale, June 27, 28, 1678 Nottingham. Baby, children's f Duck Lake Rd. June 27 thur 30.9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ciothes, collectibles and HOWELL yard sale, Friday and Saturday, 9am to 6pm. 4557 Richardson Rd. off of East HIGHLAND vard sale Camper, saddle, snowmobile oon Lake RD. near Chilson

lune 30. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ex- Household items, raft with cept Saturday, until 3 p.m.

LAKE CHEMUNG. 631
Sunrise Park Drive. Moving
Sale 1 day only. Thursday 6ments. 9 mile, ½ mile west of Sunrise Park Drive. Moving Sale, 1 day only, Thursday 6-27-85, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tools, glassware, clothes, collec-libles, hammock, 10 speed hike, hunting gear, chain saw, wer. CB radio, phono

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10460 Hickory. Thursday, Fri- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 46111 Fonday and Saturday, 10 to 5. MILFORD, Dishes, glassware, chord organ, record machine NORTHVILLE. Thursday and and 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2011 East Buno, east of Old Plank. Novi and 9 Mile, 44554 Ched-MILFORD Township. 1885 Old worth Court. Baby clothes and each. Evenings (313)878-6860. lank Road, South of Dawson, equipment, furniture, etc. CHEST freezer, good condi-June 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. MOVING Sale. Tractor, blade clothing, furniture, garden and bucket, furniture, freezer, equipment, wheel horse, COUCH, loveseat, chair, bedroom set and lots of garden tractor. We are moving! 45764 Clement Court. June 29 9 to 4, 5265 East Allen Thursday, Friday, and Satur-Rd. Half mile west of Argen- day. MOVING out of state, garage sale. Baby items, Everything must go. No early birds. June 27-29. 8-5. 4149 W. hobby equipment, much bardy Ct. household and outdoor items. Pinckney 10496 Langley of

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Rummage Sales

MILFORD, large multi-family sale, huge assortment of Riding tractor, boat, snowmobile, car, freezer, fur-niture. June 27 and 28, 9 to 4. table and chairs, and much with leaf, 4 chairs, lighted china cabinet. \$300. Porch MILFORD. Maternity, baby, household Items, automotive antiques, folding doors. DOUBLE canopy bed, matools and miscellaneous. June 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 950 (313)498-2479. MILFORD, moving out of the country sale. Everything must litems, June 26-30 8 a.m. to Condo. 924 Williamsburg ween Fenton Road and Tipisco Lake Road. MILFORD Union Lake area. 5 p.m. 710 W. Brook Street, Howell, Mi.

11486 Fox-Hounds, across from Lakeland High School, east of Bogie Lake Road, one Miscellaneous clothes, hot set. (313)229-2751. Road, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. dead end at Olympia Drive to to 9 p.m. Toys, most like new. day, Sunday Skates, much more. Some children's clothes. Lamps, NOVI Meadowbrook Lakes. Huge neighborhood garage sale. Numerous quality items going for bargain prices. Friav and Saturday. June 28 and 9 from 9 am to 5 pm. West of

bedroom set, dressers, glass chairs, organ, sterio, p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, June 26, 27. (313)878-3088. (313)878-2564, 9655 and 9633 Winston. PARSHALLVILLE, moving sale, 2 days. The 26, 4 to 9, and NORTHVILLE. Dryer, clothing, miscellaneous. 43775 West 27, 10 to 8. Fencing and poles furniture, freezer chest Nine Mile Road (between Novi miscellaneous. 8502 East Allen Rd. Near party store. Saturday, June 29th, 9 am to PINCKNEY garage sale 9 a.m. NOVI REACT annual sale. Saturday and Sunday, June 29, 30, 10 a m to 4 p m. Old PINCKNEY, 3rd annual sale, Saturday, 8 am to 6 pm, rain or shine. Little Dude's Ranch. Fire Station, Novi Road, south NORTHVILLE, moving sale, Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. baby clothes, adult clothing,

SOUTH LYON, huge multifamily garage sale. June 28, 29. 9 - 5. 336 University. Something for everyone. brass bed, stereo, clothes, set, chain fall, miscellaneous SOUTH LYON - Salem. We're moving and we can't take it all. HANDMADE quilts and pillows NORTHVILLE. Saturday Moning Sale. One day only, for sale. (313)437-4418 Ba.m. to 2p.m. Saturday, June 30. 10 to 6. 7596 items. 19444 Scenic Harbour, Highland Lakes. til 5. Located off Rushton bet-NORTHVILLE. June 28, 29, ween 9 and 10 Mile. electric, \$100. Electric slove HOWELL garage sale, June 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 46812 and Snowmobiles, ski equipment, sewing needs, furniture, Estates. Crib and mattress, car seat, high chair, toys, cams, 3 speed Ross women's

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Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. to

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Novi Road. 9 a.m., June 29.

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NORTHVILLE.

Novi Road and 13 Mile.

beds, spreads, curtains, much sale. 9 to 5 Saturday, June 29. 12927 Nine Mile, 1/4 mile east bike, womens shoes size 10, NEW HUDSON, garage sale, Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, 9 to 5. Childrens clothing, SOUTH LYON, yard sale, 411 cher block top, \$75. (517)546-2nd Street, June 29, 30, 9 to 6. 6498. SILVER LAKE Saturday: glassware, china, silver, DG, tiac Trail. First street west of collectibles, heaters, tools, much more. 9743 Silverside off Marshall.

Furniture, antiques. SOUTH LYON. Starts Wednes-day, June 28. 9660 Silverside. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NEW HUDSON, Microwave and more. 27, 28, 29. 9 to 5. NEW HUDSON. niture, coin operated foosbal table, much more. SOUTH LYON, 144 Wellgarage sale. Good condition women's clothing, furniture SOUTH LYON, 144 Well-ington, Friday, Saturday, June mattress, \$10. Kithen table, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 520 Grace much more. Street, two blocks south of

28, 29, 9 am to 5 pm. Color and black and white TV's tric stove. Sears Cildspot side by side refrigerator. Moving SOUTH LYON, 565 Hagadorn. Must sell. Wedlesday of Thursday only. (517)548-1467. 9 am to 5 pm. Ping-pong LARGE selection of furniture, couches, chairs, loveseats SOUTH LYON garage sale. end tables, dining room set 60185 Nine Mile. Thursday, Frikitchen furniture (517)223 the best! Gifts for all occa-sions. June 28th, 29th. 22826 day, 8 am to 5 pm. Desk, oak 8151. Ennishore. Off Nine Mile Rd.. table, bikes, 50cc motorcycle. LARGE dessing able, \$125 No pre-sales.

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NORTHVILLE. Moving sale, 16884 White Haven Dr. Colony Estates III. Friday and Satur-day, 10 to 4. Color TV, bikes. refrigerator, washer, clothing, tamily yard, garage and moving sale, June 28, 29, 30.
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Corner of Machanille Machan vertical blinds, \$100. 63 Inch vertical, \$50. Trundle beds, \$200. Hi-Lo Game table, \$275. Grand River and Webberville SALE. Must sell numerous Road, just West of Webberhousehold items, appliances (2) Wicker shelves, \$80, Much outdoor furnture, lawr WHITMORE LAKE, Multi famimore, 48300 12 Mile, off Grand WHITMORE LAKE. Multi fami-ly sale, something for ings, call for complete list and River at Wixom Road. June 27 everybody, including basket price. Lake Sterwood area. collection. Friday June 28, 9 to (313)685-0407. NORTHVILLE. 735 Grandview , Saturday 9 to 12. 75 Barker 21 cu. ft. Mortgomery Ward Thursday, Friday, Saturday, NOVI Yard Sale, Antiques, including Organ, furniture.

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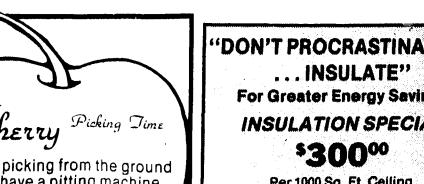
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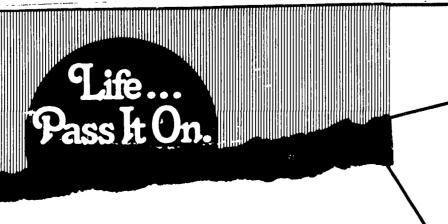
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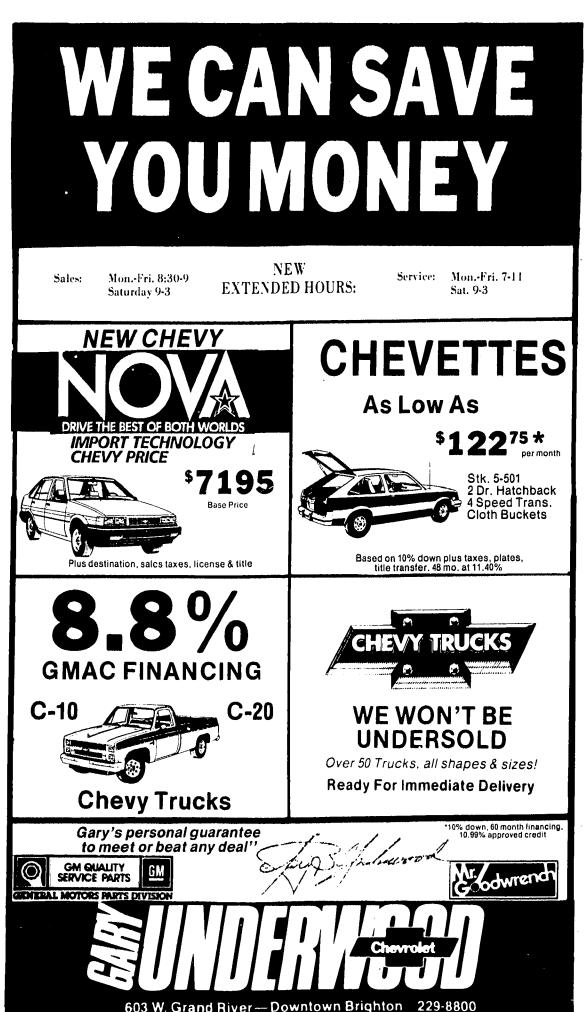
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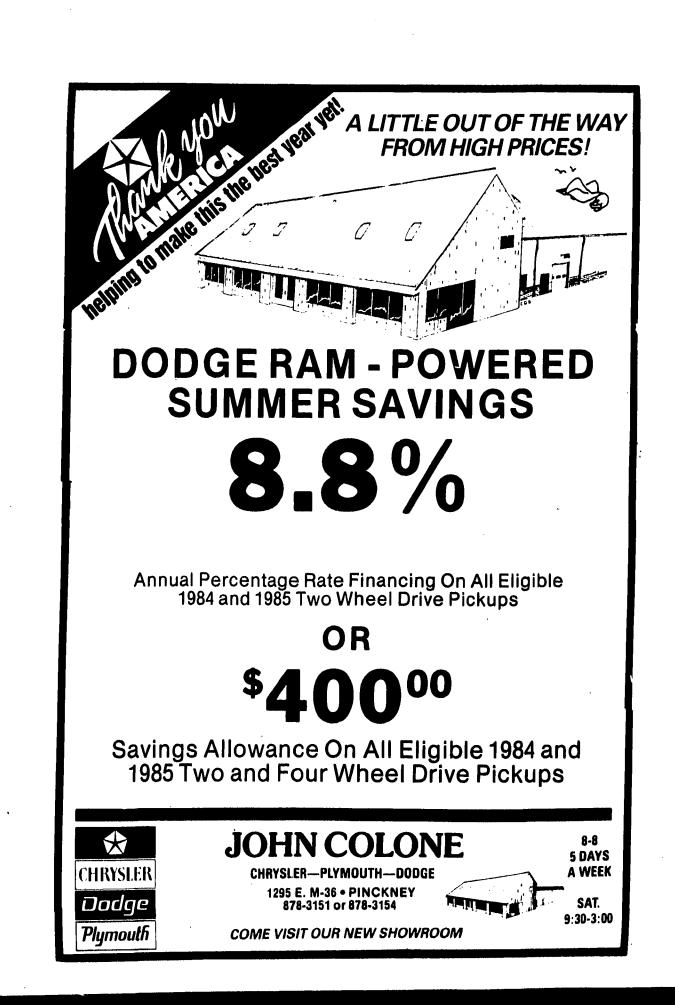






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dream picnic h yes, the simple things in life . . . a summer day, good friends, an outdoor cookout, a little Saint-

"How much would all this cost?" Doug Campbell muses, surveying the spread before him. Arrayed before the co-owner of Elizabeth's in Northville are leg of lamb, shrimp, salmon, salad, wine, champagne and more, all topped off with a grand chocolate dessert that alone would leave a dozen picnickers fully sated — all on a crisp white tablecloth spread over a picnic table.

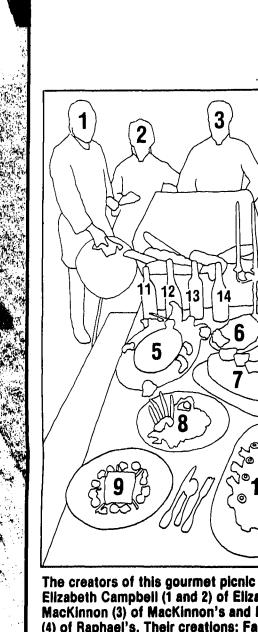
Campbell, his wife and partner Elizabe pair of fellow travelers in the gourmet restaurant biz - Tom MacKinnon of Northville's MacKinnon's and Keith Famie of Raphael's in Novi — begin itemizing the bill of fare with fiendish relish: 'Don't forget the delivery . . . What about the Corvette . . . Who do we send the bill to?"

Maybe it's the champagne. Maybe it's getting a day away from their hot stoves. Whatever it is, these culinary luminaries aren't behaving like cutthroat rivals in one of southeast Michigan's most competitive gourmet restaurant territories. They're exchanging linen cleaning secrets, telling each other where to find this or that seafood specialty, and gossiping about friends and nonfriends in the fine food business.

Some utopian fantasy? Not at all. We at The Novi News and The Northville Record simply thought we'd take advantage of some of our community resources, and ask our finest culinary artists to prepare a modest little dream picnic for summer.

Thanks to their teamwork, effort and expertise, what we got far exceeded even our lofty expectations. We're sure you'll agree if you try out some of their recipes below.

Fom MacKinnon (MacKinnon's) with his picnic flan



The creators of this gourmet picnic are Doug and Elizabeth Campbell (1 and 2) of Elizabeth's, Tom MacKinnon (3) of MacKinnon's and Keith Famile (4) of Raphael's. Their creations: Famie's grilled and marinated shrimp, garnished with sliced red peppers (5); the Campbells' stuffed leg of lamb (6); MacKinnon's chocolate and strawberry picnic flan (7); the Campbells' lamb chops with baked chevre cheese wrapped in grape leaves (8); Famie's grilled sockeye salmon with potatoes and broccoli (9), and MacKinnon's potato salad with mushrooms, olives and radish flowers (10) Refreshment includes Chateau Trimolet Saint-Emilion 1970 (11), Bruno Paillard champagne (12), Flora Springs Cabernet Sauvignon 1981 (13) and Tento di Pomino il Benefizio 1978 (14).

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

THE RECIPES

PICNIC DESSERT

Chocolate and Strawberry Picnic Flan (Pictured)

One-half pound chocolate One cup, chopped walnuts Strawberries Meringue topping Powdered sugar Chocolate mousse (recipe below)

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler, then add walnuts. Spread around the inside of a quiche pan and refrigerate 10 minutes. Fill the chocolate crust with chocolate mousse (recipe below), level with the top. Add strawberries to top of mousse, then cover with thick meringue. Spread along sides and smooth

top. Sprinkle powdered sugar over meringue, then brown off quickly under a very hot broiler.

One pound, hard chocolate (Her-

Mix all ingredients together well. Whatever seafood you choose, let it marinade at least 10-12 hours in refrigerator. When grilling seafood, d not let the grill get too hot. Avoid flame making any contact with the food. Grill both sides of item, making sure not to overcook.

PICNIC EXTRAVAGANZA

Marinade for Grilled

Seafood, such as Shrimp

Salmon and/or Swordfish

(Pictured)

One-half tablespoon, minced garlic

One-quarter cup, Szchvan pepper

corns, one teaspoon Five Spice (both

One-half tablespoon, fresh minced

One-half tablespoon, Cardomon

One tablespoon, Dijon mustard

One-quarter cup sesame seeds

One-quarter cup, catsup

One-quarter cup soy sauce

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One cup honey

Salt, pepper

Two cups, peanut oil

One-half cup, olive oil

Juice of two lemons

MORE PICNIC TREATS INSIDE



Keith Famie (Raphael's) shows off his seafood marinade dish

asparagus recipe (below)

20 stalks, fresh asparagus

Pepper, coarsely ground

ter and olive oil

Kosher salt

GARLIC LOVER'S PICNIC Stuffed Leg of Lamb

You will need: One 4-5 pound leg of lamb. Three tablespoons, olive oil Two cloves, garlie, crushed and fine

One medium onion, coarsely chopped One-quarter pound prosciutto roughly chopped One-half cup Lugurian olives, cut and

Kosher salt Five sprigs, fresh thyme (leaves on-

Two pounds, fresh spinach, well washed, heavy stems removed One egg volk

One-half teaspoon, black pepper

Add the prosciutto, cover, and cook

over medium-low heat for five minutes.

one minute, or until spinach is wilted.

cess moisture from the spinach. Place

the spinach and onion mixture in a food

Remove from heat and allow to cool.

Stir in olives, salt and thyme.

toms. Blanch in boiling salt water for about 2-3 minutes until tender, but still Have the butcher bone the lamb slightly crunchy. Deposit immediately without splitting. Put two tablespoons in ice water to cool. Drain thoroughly of olive oil in skillet and gently cook the Place butter, olive oil and tomatoes in garlic and onion for about five minutes skillet. Heat slightly and toss until translucent (do not allow either to asparagus. Serve at room temperature. Salt and pepper to taste.

Brie Italienne

In another skillet, put the remaining You will need: one tablespoon olive oil and heat over One-half inch slices of French bread, high heat. Toss in spinach, with water unsalted clinging to it. Cover and cook for about Butter at room temperature Finely-chopped garlic Black pepper, freshly ground With your fingers, squeeze any ex-

Liberally spread slices with butter, processor, add egg volk, rough chop then with garlic. Sprinkle profusely

with black pepper. Cover with slices of the lamb. Tie both ends about two or Place in 450 degree F. oven until three times in the middle. Brush with cheese has melted and bread has room temperature. It could be reheated glass and drizzle with honey. Garnish garlic lovers' picnic. The Campbells are owners and managers of

DOUG AND ELIZABETH CAMPBELL'S degrees F. in a preheated oven. At the end of the cooking time, turn off the oven, but do not open door until lamb has been in for a total of two hours. Serve the lamb cold with a grainy mustard on the side, with the following

Asparagus Side-dish

(Pictured)

One tablespoon each of clarified but-

Two tablespoons, dried chopped

Italian plum tomatoes packed in olive

Peel asparagus and cut off tough bot-

One-quarter cup of Pancetta bacon Two tablespoons, olive oil One and one-half pound, small red new potatoes, washed and halved One-half cup, lemon mayonnaise One-quarter cup, Parmesan, coarsely grated

Potato Salad

with Garlic, Parmesan

and Pancetta

One-quarter cup, flat Italian parsley, roughly chopped One teaspoon, chopped garlic Kosher salt Black pepper, coarsely ground Chopped fresh basil

Saute bacon in oil until lightly browned. Cook the potatoes in three quarts of boiling, salted water for approximately 15 minutes. Remove potatoes, cool rapidly in ice water, drain well. Put potatoes and mayonnaise in bowl add cheese, bacon, parsley, chopped basil and garlic. Toss well, add salt and

(Note: for garnish, top with chopped fresh tomatoes, peeled and seeded).

> Fruit Compote With Cognac and Honey

You will need: Strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, pineapple, apple pear, cantalope, cherries, bananas, lemon juice and

Cut up fruit into bite-size pieces, tossing each lightly in lemon juice to pre-Arrange in wine glasses. Pour two olive oil and sprinkle with black pepper toasted (5-8 minutes). Serve warm or at tablespoons cognac over fruit in each Doug and Elizabeth Campbell offer this series of recipes for a



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managing editor

Sending your child to a day care center may have

psychological repercussions. But the parents, par-

ticularly the mother, are more likely to be affected

Stephen P. Stocker, an ACSW and executive

director of Psychotheraphy and Counseling Ser-

vices, said that studies seem to show there are no

psychological problems associated with children

The bottom line, he suggested, is that sending a

child to a day care center is an economic necessity

for most families who need two incomes in order to

"To stay home or not to stay home" is not really a

strong concern for many contemporary families, he

said. "The simple economic reality is that day care

is a necessity in order for both parents to continue

Further, Stocker asserts that there's no reason

for parents to be concerned about sending their

children to day care centers. "The studies show that

day care is a positive experience," he said. "If

anything, children who have attended a day care

center may be slightly more advanced than other

children because of the socialization and interaction

As an example, Stocker pointed to the kibbutz

"Kibbutz kids are perfectly normal," he said.

They may be a little more advanced in terms of

socialization skills, but there appears to be no major

difference between kibbutz kids and non-kibbutz

At the same time, Stocker cautioned that sending

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Using a double boiler, melt three-

quarters pound of chocolate. When melted, remove top pan from double boiler and mix one-half cup whipping cream with wire wisk until chocolate is smooth and shiny. Set aside. Using a mixer, whip 212 cups whipping cream at medium high speed for one minute. Then add sugar and continue to whip until there are semi-stiff

Add chocolate cream mixture and

Grand Marnier. Blend at medium speed for 20 seconds. Take the remaining chocolate (one-quarter pound) and chop into small pieces. Add to mousse and mix five seconds more. Pour mousse into above recipe, or champagne glasses or glass serving dish and refrigerate for two hours. I

(This mousse turns out much lighter

Center has senior fare

not lunches daily at the OLHSA Center

Psychologist Stephen Stocker says day care can be advantageous for youngsters

Novilibrary offers summer programs

NOVI - Registration for the Summer scheduled for children of all ages. No Reading Club and the Teen Summer registration is necessary for the Fun Club begins this week at Novi Public Pridays.

Following a pirate theme of "Bucregularly during the summer, par are available at the Novi Public ticipate in a variety of activities and exellabrary. perience the fun of reading.

ty scheduled August 2. children with last names from 1-Z. register for the reading club.

Library and continues through Satur- Craft classes for children at the library are scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. There will be a materials caneers and Books," the Summer fee of \$1 and children must register one Reading Club is designed to encourage—day in advance. Flyers with full details children to come into the library of all the summer evvents for children

The Teen Summer Club is open to all To participate, a child must register—area young people seventh grade and at the library, read at least five books older. By participating and fulfilling a during the six-week program and turn few requirements, any teenager can in a reading list showing those books he win a free color poster of his or her

The reading list, signed by a parent, To win a poster, teens must register must be returned to the library before at the library, read at last five books July 31 for the child to be eligible for an during the six-week program and ataward certificate and to attend the tend one of the five teen specials on Readers Party. A magic show, feature Thursday evenings. The Thursday ing Ming the Magnificant and Barbara, night programs include a magic will be the highlight of the Readers Par- workshop, a cake decorating demonstration a make-up/hair styling Two performances are scheduled demonstration, a photography produring the Readers Party. The first gram, and an in-house Vic Tanny workshowing is at 1 p.m. for children whose out session. The evening programs are last names begin with A-H and a second open to all teens seventh grade and show is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. for those older — regardless of whether they

Preschoolers also are able to par- Another interesting option for teens ticipate. Parents can read to their child—at the library this summer is Computer and fill out the reading list for them. Pix. A questionaire is filled out by par-In addition to the Summer Reading ticipants describing the type of book he Club, the library is offering Fun Friday or she enjoys. The information is then activities at 1 p.m. every Friday begin-fed into a computer and the result is a ning June 28 and continuing through personalized computer-printout Labor Day. A variety of free events are booklist.

Schools add class for four-year-olds

NOVI — There's good news for \$34 for materials. Call Community Ed their children in the preschool program formation.

"We had to add another session because the demand has been so great." explained Porter. Originally

sessions of four-year-old preschool in the fall, but all four sessions have been filled and another session is being offered to meet excess demand Applications are now being accepted

Orchard Hills Elementary School from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m.

for the class, plus additional charges of feelings.

philosophies are compatible with your own, he sug-Stocker said parents also should look at staff-tochild ratios and the rate of staff turnover. "If the day care provider has constant turnover in its staff,

"Parents do not need to feel guilty about placing their child in a day care setting," he advised. "They should accept the fact that it's not only an economic necessity, but it's also okay and is likely to be

scholarships to students in the Walled

her feelings of guilt, she may attempt to demonstrate to the child that being home is nicer than being at the day care center.' Stocker noted that several types of day care services are available and suggested that parents con-

tinue to look at their children's needs through the formative years. As a general rule, he said it's beneficial if the mother is able to stay home with the child for the first three to four months after birth. "Those first

Psychologist supports day care

psychological repercussions if parents have feel-

ings of guilt about not staying home to rear the child

"When we talk about day care and separation of

the child from the parent, we usually think about the

effects on the child," he said. "But there may be a

greater impact on the parents, particularly the

mother, who in our society is usually charged with

mother possible: and, if they experience guilt feel-

ings associated with placing their child in a day

care setting, it may affect the manner in which they

for her guilt feelings: she may be unable to set ap

"The mother may attempt to over-compensate

"Or, she may set up a competitive situation bet-

ween the day care center and the home. Because of

relate to the child when they get home at night.

propriate limits for the child," he continued.

"Women seem to have a strong need to be the best

the task of raising children.

three or four months are very, very positive times between mother and child," he said. "During the first months after birth the parent and child are developing an adjustment to each other. "Having a child is an important event. If you go back to work too early, there may be guilt feelings

associated with the feeling that you're missing out on the experience of being with your child." For the young child, Stocker recommended that

the first day care experience should involve as

WALLED LAKE - Six Walled Lake Kody of Walled Lake, was granted the Gerald Wallace Scholarship; and Kurt Central High School following the death

Leach of Wixom, received the Bernard Scholarship; Sheena Murray, daughter Stafford Memorial Scholarship. John of Dr. and Mrs. Ian Murray of Orchard Scholarship Fund was started four terest earned from investments is used

Kody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lake, was the first recipient of the years ago by students at Walled Lake to pay the scholarship grants.

Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George of a student.

Franz, Union Lake, and Chris Owens

Lampe Memorial Scholarships.

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owens of

Eighteen students have received

Walled Lake students receive grants

small a setting as possible. The very young child doesn't need the socialization skills as much as it needs the one-to-one nurturing, he said. It's best if you can find someone who will either come to your home or take care of your child on a

one-to-one basis in her own home. Stocker said he placed his own daughter in a setting where she was the only child being cared for by the woman. When his daughter reached the age of three years, he placed her in a setting with other children so she could acquire socialization skills. "My own daughter had received the one-to-one

nurturing and needed socialization skills," he said. "She needed to learn how to get along with other kids and how to relate to other adults. may do better initially when they reach the public school system because separation from the parents

already has occurred and they've had the experience of getting along with other kids . . . learning how to share.' Stocker also advised that parents pick the day care setting carefully and then establish a close working relationship with the day care providers.

with the providers about their philosophies on toilet training and discipline. Make sure their

it may not be good for your child," he said.

parents who've been trying to enroll at 348-1200 to register or for more infor four-year-olds sponsored by the Porter said the preschool program Novi Community Education Depart- strives to create a learning environ-

Community Ed Director Clara Porter tergral part of the program as it is one said the number of sessions for four- of the most important tools a child uses year-olds will be increased from four to to discover, explore and learn about the

music app ciation, learning skills, story experiences, games and creative movement are incorporated into the program to develop the child's feeling of self-confidence and self-worth. Physical activities are designed to develop large muscle coordination.

for the fifth session which will be held Porter said the activities help to en-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at courage conversation, build skills, stimulate imagination, foster The class begins September 23 and cooperative play and provide accepruns for 17 weeks. There's a fee of \$235 table channels for the expressions of

Lamaze group reports He suggested that parents examine a variety of settings before selecting one for their child. Talk with the providers shout their philosophies on toilet

Several summer series of Lamaze fered at Westland Community Center. classes are offered by the Flymouth 28500 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. at 10 Childbirth Education Association at a.m. Saturdays beginning July 13. The seven-week series will be given at the following locations and times:

Seven Mile, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Mondays beginning July 15. First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning July 17.

Thursdays beginning July 25. ren, Canton, 8 p.m. Tuesdays beginning months

July 30. A morning Lamaze class will be of-

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a six-week, prenatal exercise class at Newburgh Sword of the Spirit Church, 34563 Methodist Church beginning July 10. It is physician-approved and consists of non-aerobic exercises for toning and

A two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples will begin July 16 Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church. Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, 7:30 p.m. 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on development and care Faith Community Church, 46001 War- of the newborn from birth through three

For information on any of the classes or to register call 459-7477.







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The four-week program will be held at Wixom Elementary School from July 15 to August 8. Sessions are offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until The program will be held in the Denformation or to register call Wixom city—tal Offices of the Southwest Oakland

children who have completed

kindergarten through seventh grade.

hall at 624-4557. Library is now accepting registrations from July 1 through August 2 for its summer reading program, The cost is \$5 per child. The child's "Books and Buccaneers."

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WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday character figures and most authentic teeth will be checked, cleaned and Children in grades K-6 who enroll will treated with fluoride in one visit.

day, June 27) from 4-4:45 n.m.

fluoride program for children of all Harley's Golf Club (formerly Morey's Golf Club) on Union Lake Road. Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: bands, clowns, Vocational Education Center antique cars, floats, marching groups, (SWOVEC) at 1000 Beck Road on Mon-firefighters' equipment, animal groups, entry. All entries must be preregistered no later than July 29 to appear in the parade. To register call 360-

are invited to participate in a special

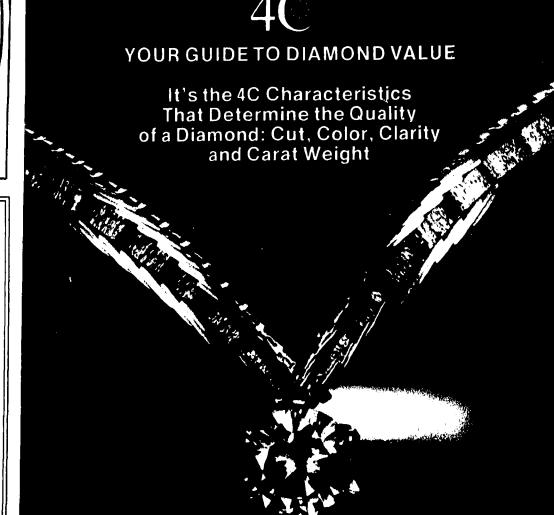
11, from 4-4:45 p.m. The program is geared for 6-10 year olds. Youngsters will meet a "real pirate." make a balloon parrot and see an adventure Registrations will be accepted beginning July 3 by calling the Westacres IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland

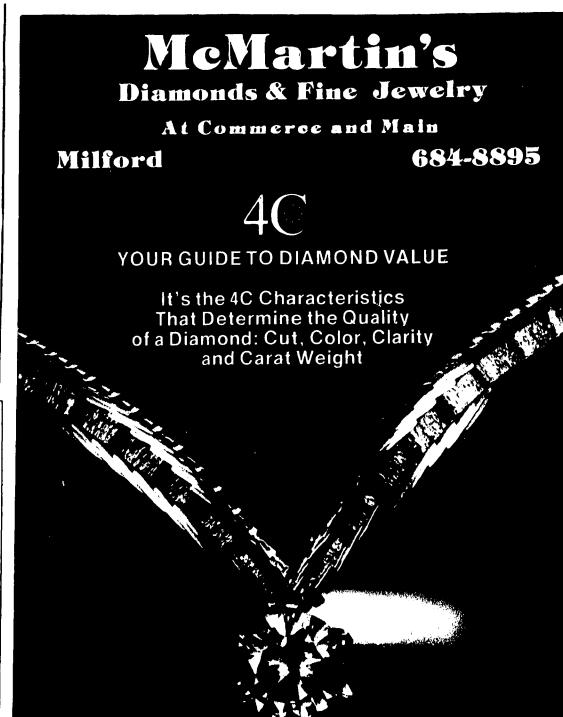
munization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at Wixom Elemen-9:30 a.m. to noon. The school is located Immunizations will be available for

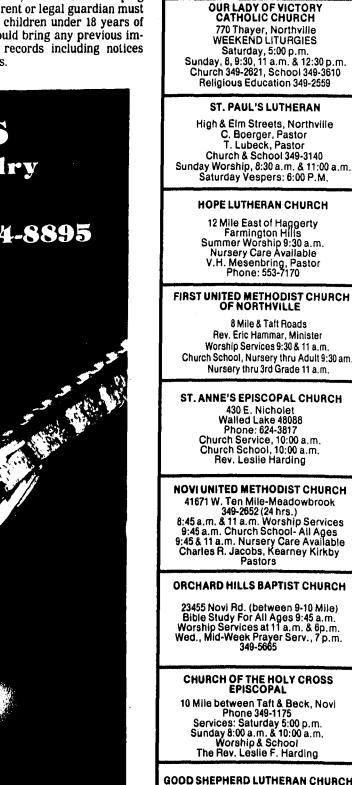
County Health Division will offer an imtary School on Tuesday, July 2, from accompany children under 18 years of age and should bring any previous im-

LIBRARY: Youngsters 7-10 years old at 301 North Wixom Road in Wixom. crafts program at the Westacres measles, German measles, mumps, branch of the West Bloomfield polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping Township Library tomorrow (Thurs-cough. A parent or legal guardian must

for their annual Paul Bunyan Days Youngsters will learn to make a Lake Community Education Depart- The parade will assemble at Oakland mobile of fish and other sea animals munization records including notices ment is offering a summer topical Community College and continue to from paper plates, wire and string. from schools. McMartin's







The Northville Record or Novi News A children's program entitled "Pirate Adventure" will be held at the **GRACE CHAPEL** OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Westacres branch on Thursday, July William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And armington Hills, 474-0151 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Fellowship With Us" Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Services: Thurs. 7 p.m; Sun. 10 a.m. Evangelical Presbyterian Church FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZAREN 21260 Haggery Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) 200 E. Main St., Northville Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Jo Taliaferro-Minisiter of Education SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 in Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggert Worship, 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School 11:30 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available At Services OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES (A.L.C.) Farmington biks. S. of Gd. River, 3 Blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Saturday, 5:00 p.m Pastor Charles Fox Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church - 474-0584 Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Sunday Worship 9:30 First apostolic Luthern Church ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile High & Elm Streets, Northville Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun, of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Church & School 349-3140 unday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M. ng Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month **HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH** FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 Vednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 8 Mile & Talt Roads Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8 Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.

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Church School, 9:30 a.m.
lobin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding Coffee & Fellowship following service **NOVIUNITED METHODIST CHURCH** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)

8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services 9:45 a.m. Church School- All Ages Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. 9:45 & 11 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647 ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-56 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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NOVI - Scholarships, academic Performance Award. Thomas Kardel presented to Craig Sadrack and Scot Michelle Kidd, Ann MacKinnon, Ronald James Hill was named recipient of the award. John Phillip Sousa Band Award.

Academic Awards were presented to

award in Home Economics.

awards and special awards were hand- received the Outstanding Thesbian Karevich. Stephanie Ryan received the McCoy, Julianne Perry, Carey Rush, ed out to members of Novi High Award. Outstanding Dramatic Per- Journalism award. The Mathematics Lori Siarkowski, Eric Sunshine and Sal-School's graduating class of 1985 during formance Awards were presented to award was presented to Sally Szuma. ly Szuma. the annual Senior Honors Convocation Michelle Kidd and Ronald McCoy. Kjell Johnson received the Science

Deborah Vosie received the Citizen- the Social Studies award, The Spanish Bradley, Karen Brunett, Daryl Gringrade point averages of 4.0 during their ship Award, and Michelle Kidd receivaward was presented to Teresa Ferraz-drod, Karen Hsu, Bob Huotari. Curtis ed the Leadership Award. Michelle za and Jim Whitney. Recipients of the Jones, Cheryl Junker, Thom Kardel, valedictorians. Eric Sunshine, who had Kidd and Thom Kardel were cited with Yearbook award were Carolin Drew Denice Lounsbury, John Hauge, Maria and Jennifer Swinehart.

Brian Hanley in Accounting, Elizabeth and Work Experience Awards were Perry, Carey Rush, Eric Sunshine, Lori A highlight of the honors convocation Chappel in Art, Kurt Cole in Broad-presented to Cathy Antonczak, Rosalie Siarkowski and Sally Szuma. razza, Denice Lounsbury, Staci Wildcat Female Athlete Award went to award and Debra Wohlfeil received the jski, Kim Burkowski, Teresa Ferrazza, Hyvarinen, who has been an exchange

Recipients of Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were Dan Ackerman, Terry Haren was named recipient of Anita Ayearst, Deneen Banker, Karen Keller, Ann MacKinnon, Ron McCoy. Co-operative Occupational Training Sheryl Mercier, Chris Pachana, Juli

Also honored were senior class of-Students named to the four-year Northrup, secretary; and Patty

John Hauge, Karen Hsu, Curtis Jones, student at Novi High School during the Daryl Grindrod received the Musical Industrial Arts awards were Cheryl Junker, Thomas Kardel, 1984-85 academic year.

Students to pursue higher education

School's 1985 graduating class plans to pursue additional education next year. According to figures released by the high school counseling department, some 162 (58 percent) of the members of this year's graduating class is

classified as "college-bound. Ninety-nine members (35 percent) of the Class of '85 plan to attend four-year schools, while an additional 62 graduates (23 percent) plan to enroll in two-year schools.

Fifty-six of this year's graduates plan to attend Oakland Community College. Nineteen said they plan to attend Central Michigan University, 13 plan to attend Michigan State University and 12 say they will enroll at Eastern Michigan University in the fall. Six are planning to attend the University of Michigan, while four more plan to enroll at University of Michigan/Dearborn. Here's a breakdown of the schools that Novi's

graduating seniors plan to attend in the fall:

Armed Forces: Dave Forrester, Al Herdel. Tim Horstman, William James, Jeff Kewak, Ross Kucera, Sean McQueen, Craig Sadrack and Johnny

Brigham Young: Aaron Sherwood Arizona State: Joanne Senda. California Valley College: Sheryl Mercier. University of California/Irvine: Vicki Kunz. Chabot College (California): Marie Vickers. Central Michigan: Debbie Bernard, Rod Bragg, Donna Carcone, Karen Coulter, Jim Crocker, Carolin Drew, John Hauge, Wendy Lynch, Meg

McGuffin, Kim Mickus, Shannon Near, Sherri Nor-

thrup, Mindy Park, Pat Presnal, Stephanie Ryan, Chris Tanner, Pat Thropp, Jamie Tomasi and George Velarde.

Chicago Loop Community College: Jeff Wood. Defiance College (Ohio): Ed Maresh. Ferris State College: Kelley Baker, Jason Birkby, Renee Sigler, Claudette Thal and Marissa Vetere. Grand Valley State College: Tully Gillick, Ann MacKinnon, Art Mucciante and Debbie Vosie. General Motors Institute: Karen Brunett and Cur-

Eastern Michigan: Kim Burkowski, Kerri Carlson, Stephanie Charnas, Chuck Fritz, Terry Haren, Kjell Johnson, Michelle Kidd, John Lewis, Lori McCarthy, Sara Murphy, Steve Truesdell and Henry Ford CC: Andy Lenaghan, Don Steele and Felicia Todd.

Hillsdale College: Jill Irwin. Lawrence Institute of Technology: Charles Borst, Brian Hanley, Paul Kopp, Joel Mazer, Doug Ozdarski, Chris Pachana, Don Prine, Eric Sunshine, David Weber and Todd Wyatt. Madonna College: Jennifer Bugajski, Suzi Carlson, Ljiljana Korica, Debra Koreck and Lynn

Michigan State: Anita Ayearst, Kim Brunett, Jim Dixon, Rob Haas, Renae Hawley, Maria Keller, Denice Lounsbury, DeeDee Malila, Mark Olson, Karl Perttunen, Richard Sarlund, Ken Schneider and James Whitney.

Michigan Tech: Karen Bradley and Robert University of Michigan: Dan Ackerman, Karen Hsu, Cheryl Junker, Ron McCoy, Juli Perry and

U-M/Dearborn: Mark DePollo, Teresa Ferrazza Darvi Grindrod and Michelle Heath Northern Michigan: Colleen Correll, Linds Henry, Karrie Purcell and Ricky Williams. Oakland University: Sue Chasse. Olivet College: Steve Cody.

Oral Roberts University: Tammy Thomas. Oakland Community College: Diane Abrams, Leslie Almond, Sarah Austin, Lisa Carcone, Julie Cattane, Kurt Cole, Eddie Conrad, Bill Discher, Mike Grossman, Mindy Harris, John Hedstrom, Kim Holbrook, Scot Karevich, Patricia Kelly, Karen Kriewall, Sherry Lawton, Kim Lear, Jeanna Lebert, Heather Lewandowski, Kim Lovier, Rebecca Mach, Staci MacKercher, Jack Martin, Matt McNutt, Sue McSweeney, Karl Mertz, Debbie Mobarak, Sherri Moffat, Jennifer Mogridge, Marie Nameth, Brad Neilson, Rob Nelson, Paul Passino, Kelli Phares, George Piavis, Lee Pratt, Darcy Rickert, Bill Ritchie, Chris Rush, Sue Schaper, Carrie Scherer, Jill Schmidt, Scott Schroeder, Nicole Shawver, Tammy Skodack, Desiree Hall, Matt Stachowski, Matt Spicer, Jeanne Sroka, Brian Tabaka. Brian Waack, Tammie White, Amy Wilson, Marcia Winn and Sue Zaguroli.

Schoolcraft CC: Lori Shollenberger, Diane Waldenmayer and Lisa Woelkers. Wayne State: Beth Chappel, Carey Rush and John

Western Michigan: Nan Couch, James Hill, Ted Holloway, Craig Isham, Mark Liddle, Jennifer Swinehart and Andy Weaver. Washtenaw CC: Kirk Letourneau.

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for summer vacations means making hotel reservations, getting the car tuned up, rearranging the work schedule, and perhaps buying the latest in beach

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steal valuables from locked glove compartments and trunks, and they can easily enter a hotel or motel room in search of your personal belongings. If you must carry expensive jewerly or large amounts of cash, make arrangements to use the hotel safe whenever possible.

And make sure your car doesn't say, "I belong to a tourist." Keep road maps and tourbooks in the glove compartment, not on the dashboard. Don't leave luggage visible on the back seat or clothing hanging in the back of the car.

leave your car unattended. ☐ Use travelers' checks. As the stolen, you money is easily recovered. If your credit cards are ever lost or a stranger has found the cards and claims to be "returning them by mail." To aid quick notification in the event

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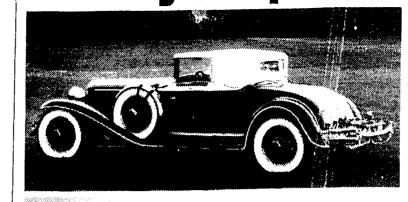
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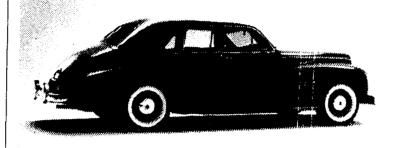
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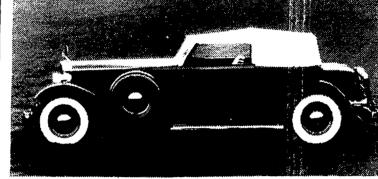
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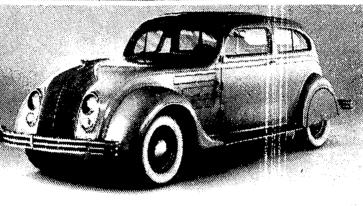
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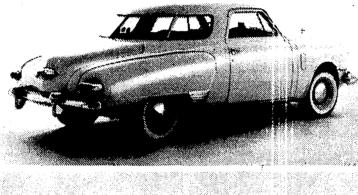
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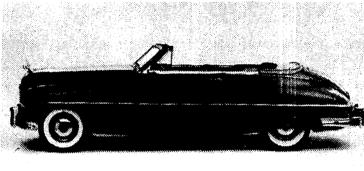


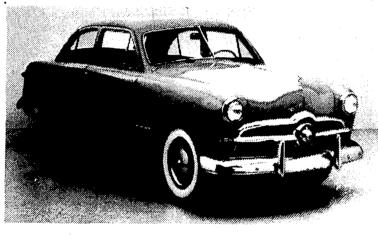


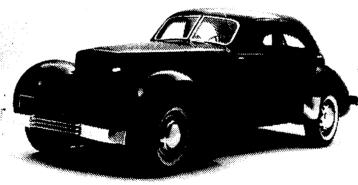












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People



MARK McKENNEY, M.D.

MARK McKENNEY of Novi has graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School. A 1977 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of A.V. and Mark now will serve a five-year residency in general surgery at Beaumont

ALAN J. PEARL of Village Wood Road in Novi has received a Ph.D. degree in Sociology from Western Michigan University. Pearl holds a BA degree from Wayne State University and a MA degree from the University of Detroit. The title of his doctoral dissertation was "The Familial Inter-Relationship Patterns, Socialization and Juvenile Delinquency: An Integrated Theory and Research." He currently is employed as a domestic relations specialist at the 3rd Judicial District Court of Michigan in Detroit.

PAMELA MARESH of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Saginaw Valley State College for the 1985 winter term. To be named to the Dean's List students must maintain a grade point average of 3.40 to 3.99 while carrying 12 or

DAWN VICKERS of Walled Lake has been awarded a scholarship by the National Institute of Technology, Livonia campus of the National Education Center. Scholarships are awarded to high school seniors who wish to continue heir educations in the fields of electronics and business.

CHARLES MUSTAIN of Novi has completed the Teacher Education Program at Madonna College in Livonia. He majored in Social Studies. Mustain has been recommended to the Michigan Department of Education in Lansing for a secondary provisional teaching certificate.

Institute of Technology in Southfield. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student. Named to the Dean's List were TODD PUTNAM, who is majoring in Mechanical Engineering; CAROL ANDREWS, a Business Administration major; and RAMONA PETRO, who also is majoring in Business Administration.

Three Novi residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence

MARK SMOLINSKI of Novi has been graduated from Michigan Technological University with a BS degree in Civil Engineering. Also receiving degrees during spring commencement exercises were three Walled Lake residents: CYNTHIA HORTON (BS in Business Administration. EDWARD KIRK (BS in Electrical Engineering) and KELLEY TROMBLEY (BS in

PAUL SANDHU, an eighth grader at Novi Middle School South, earned honorable mention recognition during the 10th annual Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics (MCTM) Junior High/Middle School mathematics competition on May 18 at Central Michigan University.

Paul is the son of Harinder and Amarjit Sandhu of Novi Approximately 628 sixth, seventh and eighth graders competed for the nine winning slots and 73 honorable mentions. The competition began in January when schools throughout the state were sent test packets from the MCTM. Schools were encouraged to screen math students and send top-scorers to the regionals in March. Approximately 3,000 students competed at the regional

The top 25 mathematics students from each grade at each of eight regional sites were invited to participate in the finals at CMU.

THOMAS KIRK O'BRIEN of Novi has earned a MD degree from Wayne State Jniversity's School of Medicine. A graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of and Mrs. William O'Brien of McMahon Circle.

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Program features 'creepy things'

Youngsters will have an opportunity to learn about and touch all types of creepy, crawly, croaking creatures at the Novi Public Library during a special program this Friday at 1 p.m. present the program. Special guests emergency CB channels at the Novi will be Boa Derrick (a boa constrictor), Road base station. REACT monitors

will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 terested in learning more about their son, James Mitchell, from the p.m. when Ming the Magnificent will REACT activities is asked to call the University of Michigan. present a magic workshop. Par- base station at 349-5155 during monitor- Donald and Jeanne Smith of ticipants will learn several card tricks ing hours for details. It is not necessary Brownsville, Texas, visited their Lieutenant Linda Statezni was involved and other feats of slight of hand. Those to own a CB radio to be a member. and a two-foot piece of rope.

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Fire Hall this Saturday (June 29) from High School Commons this year.

REACT members have been collec- as the funds are needed to operate the ting items throughout the community Teen Center. and promise that this year's sale will be Fran Jozefowicz of the Parent Educa- musicians are needed, however, parwill not be available, however. Pro- and will be distributed to parents look- Call the Novi Methodist Church for

tions during the coming year.

Recent activities have included Bietler and Carol Luther. cooperating with Michigan State Police The Plus Committee held a sucin sponsoring a Safety Break at the I-96 cessful volleyball game and picnic at CAP SQUADRON: The Sixthgate fic during the Providence/Novi Run ed" young people. A sailing party at summer at Novi Middle School North and the Novi Memorial Day Parade. Kensington is scheduled for July. on Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. Member-The group will sponsor another Safety NYA presented Joyce Hellenga, ship is open to students who have com-Break on 1-96 over the Labor Day outgoing chairperson of the general pleted sixth grade or are 13-18 years Clarke. Items for Highlights may

Novi Highlights

REACT is still looking for new and plaque set for her desk in apprecia-The Living Science Foundation will members to assist in monitoring tion of her efforts. Buso the Toad. Sherman the Tortoise the channels Monday through Thursday Mitchell of San Diego, California, and Iggie the Iguana. No registration is from 6-10 p.m. and would like to extend visited Mrs. Signa Mitchell and other hours by adding more members. The first Summer Teen Club program Anyone 18 years old or older in- They also attended the graduation of and rescue procedures in addition to

COMMUNITY ED: Most of the Novi Kristin.

The Teen Club is open to students in The high school pool will be open for Louise Whyte, now of Upper Michigan. open and endurance swimming until Melisa will marry Dan Yoder in July. Registrations for the Summer August 23. There's a fee of 50 cents; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke spent the Reading Club will be accepted from senior citizens swim at no charge. younger children through Saturday, Community Ed has discount tickets attended a graduation open house for June 29. A special club for preschoolers for Boblo Island, Cedar Point, Kings their granddaughter, Kimberly Horton, Ray Tobias, senior vice commander; also is available. For more information Island, Sea World and other popular daughter of Ray and Sharon Horton. or to register call the library at 349- tourist spots. Call 348-1200 for more information.

The library will continue to offer Community Ed Director Clara Porter group which tells a Gospel message special programs and movies wants to hear from residents about through music, has had a busy seson Bell and Leon Blackburn will serve as throughout the summer. Creative what classes they would like to have of- with appearances throughout the area. crafts sessions are offered on Tuesdays fered in the fall. She's also interested in The group also attended the United at 1 p.m. The programs are Little Kids hearing from anyone interested in Methodist Convention and made its an-Crafts. Middle Kids Crafts and Older teaching a course. Call her at 348-1200 nual trip to Pidgeon, Michigan, where River on august 3. as soon as possible as she already is they presented their current program Mothers and fathers are reminded working on the fall/winter program. of contemporary Christian music, that the library has much valuable in-

the bulletin board and pamphlet rack to director of the Novi Teen Center, was summer hiatus before resuming weekly NOVI REACT: Novi REACT will hold committee meeting last week. The 9:30 p.m., beginning July 10. its annual garage sale at the Old Novi Teen Center is being held in the Novi Generations is available for ap-

ceeds will be use to fund REACT opera- ing for preschool nurseries in the fall. more information. Ruth Ann Zimmer is

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. James friends and relatives in the Novi area.

Teens also will be able to receive Community Education Department's Melisa Pelky was guest of honor at a worked on the flight line. their own personalized computer prin-summer courses are underway. Com-bridal shower attended by 30 guests and The cadets also helped provide tout of books for summer reading. ingup later this summer, however, are hosted by Mrs. Chris Harlow and Mrs. security for display items during the Teens who read at least five books and a Football Camp starting July 8 and a Joe Hoskins at the First Baptist Church Yankee Air Force Memorial Service attend at least one of the programs will Gymnastics Camp starting August 5. last Tuesday. Special guests were her and Air Show at Willow Run Airport be eligible to receive a 14-by-21 inch. The gymnastics camp is for boys and grandmother, Mrs. Louise Green from recently. They were guests of the U.S. Florida, and former Novi resident Mrs Air Force for breakfast and lunch durweekend in Traverse City where they

GENERATIONS: Novi Generations, a

"Passin' the Faith Along." formation for vacation planning. Check YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Tom Pritt, Generations will take a three-week can still be made. the special guest at Novi Youth rehearsals every Wednesday at the Assistance's (NYA) general citizens Novi Methodist Church from 7:30 to pearances throughout the summer,

money they raised as soon as possible gram for 1986. Generations currently has 11 singers

Other committee members are Michele musical director; Jim Levagood is proreststop over the Memorial Day Greenhill Apartments. All Plus Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) weekend. The group also directed trai- volunteers attended with their "match- will continue to meet throughout the membership is available from Squadron Commander Tim Dickinson at 349-2121 after 5 p.m.

Mark Jung, president of Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company, has presented the squadron with a squadron flag. Dickinson said the group thanks Jung and Michigan Tractor for

Squadron members participated in ly. The mission included a mock plane crash so cadets could practice search nant David Manz completed four observation flights during the exercise; 2nd daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. in administration; 2nd Lieutenant Gilbert Van Sickle and daughter Louis Gombasy was a flight observer and Cadet Sergeant Kyle Gregory

been elected commander of Novi American Legion Post 19 for the upcoming season. Other new officers are Wil Olson, junior vice commander: Bob Pohlman, finance officer; Paul Root, Roger Olson, sergeant-at-arms, Ken delegates with Bud Raylin as alternate.

New officers will be installed during ceremonies at the VFW Home on Grand Project Chairman Wil Olson reported that 14 volunteers assisted with a successful poppy sale this year. Donations

Ken Bell reported that three Novi High School students are attending Boys State this month. Sponsors are the tor and the City of Novi. The next business meeting will be

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fire hall is located Bowlathon Chairman Terri Tarver is however. When rehearsals resume, the held July 9 at the Post home on Grand on Novi Road, just south of Grand encouraging participants to bring in the group will begin work on a new pro-River. The Department of Michigan and eight instrumentalists. Additional 17th district, which will be leading the parade on Saturday afternoon. bigger and better than ever with kit- tion Committee reported that the ticularly a keyboard specialist and Members planning to participate chen items, toys and books. Clothing preschool guide has been completed flute, trombone and clarinet players. should get their reservation money to

The post now has 62 members thanks to the efforts of Membership Chairman Ray Tobias, who is interested in hear ing from all veterans — particularly young men who served during the Korean or Vietnam conflicts. For more information call Tobias at 476-5684.

citizens committee, a personalized pen old. Adults may join as senior submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

Salow on tour with MSU Alumni Band

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members of the Michigan State University Falcone Alumni Band currently touring Italy. Salow is participating in the unique concert tour that was organized by Dr. Leonard Falcone, direc-

tor emeritus of the MSU bands. Falcone died last May 2 and his former students are dedicating the series of concerts to their former director, who was known for his outstanding conducting talents and as

Forty-four members of the Alumni Band are Michigan residents; the rest come from 16 other states. They will tour 10 Italian cities including Rome, Naples and Falcone's home town of Roseta

Salow said the tour was a fitting tribute to the man who was loved by all his students and set a musical standard that brought honor not only to his bands but to Michigan State University as well. the world's premier euphonium soloist. Alumni Band members rehearsed last January Salow played cornet, clarinet and bass clarinet

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rehearsals at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp near Muskegon just prior to their departure. Kenneth Bloomquist, chairperson of the MSU School of Music, was named conductor of the Italian Tour by the Band Governing Board.

Each member paid for the trip which will combine sightseeing and concerts in some of the most famous Italian concert halls. The journey was sanctioned by the U.S. State Department and MSU



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gests bicycling as an ideal family group activity "These days, almost everyone has a bike. Kids want one almost as soon as they're able to walk, and adults are buying more bicycles than automobiles each year. Bicycling can be a fun way to spend time together." Givens said. For cycling trips, Givens suggests parents plan outings to especially good idea. visit local attractions. These may include a kite-flying If your children are too young to ride their own bikes, buy

To get the most enjoyment out of your family cycling pounds. outing, make sure all your bikes are in good condition so you don't get stranded.

festival, a Frisbee tourney or a trip to the zoo. You can pack a and install bike seats. They mount over the rear wheel of the

Choosing the right bike is also important. Givens says children are better off with three-speed bicycles than singlespeed models because the extra gears enable children to Helmets are important safety gear. Givens pointed out that 75 percent of all bicycle fatalities are due to head injuries. Youngsters are often unpredictable riders, so helmets are an

"Be sure to buy one with foot guards, a seat belt, a headrest to keep youngsters interested is to let them help signal turns, and padding for maximum protection and comfort," Givens

If your child weighs more than 40 pounds, carrying him/her in a bike seat will make the bike unstable and unsafe. Instead, use a bike trailer. These trailers can be handy to carry groceries and other parcels too, but they are heavy and re-

fun, but they are more expensive than regualar models.

Remember that your children will imitate your behavior. It's important to set a good example for them by obeying traffic signals and being a safe and serious cyclist and a

travel routes and experiences may be necessary. Other ways

"If you're a good role model, chances are they will be bet-Another solution for youngsters who aren't big enough for ter and safer cyclists when they go bicycling on their own," their own bikes is a tandem bicycle. Tandems can be a lot of Givens said Following these simple suggestins and guidelines will lead

Co-op experience provides new alternative to day care

As any parent of a toddler can tell ou, choosing a nursery school isn't just

In the Novi/Northville areas alone, a confusing number of options are available for the two to five-year-old. The Novi Area Preschool Guide, a reasure compiled by Novi Youth Assistance and the Novi Public Library, describes 16 different programs . . . from Montessori to day care. It's enough to make a parent dizzy. Most preschool programs are

gross motor coordination are a regular

ille have co-op nurseries. Novi's is ocated in the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile, west of adowbrook Road: Northville's is in the Old Main Street School at 501 West

Parent involvement is a key ingredient in the co-op program. The nurseries are non-profit organizations, owned and operated by parents, whose purpose is to provide a developmental

rotating basis (usually once to twice a month). In addition, moms and/or dads are expected to attend an orientation meeting and general (monthly) neetings, and be responsible for a comnittee (newsletter, equipment, laundry, purchasing, scheduler A major advantage of the co-op ex-

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fun experience. It should be a happy and exciting place where children love to come. Hopefully, these positive feelings will carry over to their next school exsimilar, offering a healthy balance bet- ing toddlers. In our highly mobile socie- are quite proud to share their mom or

Sellen: 'Nursery school should be a

ween physical activities (gym games or ty, the extended family is fast becom- dad with the rest of the class. portunity to observe other children the cost of educating their super tot can

> Somershoe, agrees. "At conference time there's always a parent who says, or an ice cream social, and speakers

with others is very assuring. Once children are in kindergarten, they get on a bus and disappear. At the co-op, ents get to know their children's friends, and learn just what kinds of

"From a teacher's point of view, having different parents as classroom aids 'Each day is a little different. I have all out — their various personalities and specialities always enrich my pro-

benefit most from their where children love to come. Hopefully parents' participation. It's good for these positive feelings will carry over to their sense of security and self-esteem. their next school experience." Separation anxiety can be lessened For more information about specific perience is the informal networking when toddlers know their parents will programs call JoAnn Rivers of the Novi and support groups formed by parents be taking a turn as "helper" every now Co-op at 349-2007 or Melissa Dore of the and then, and the kids feel special and Northville Co-op at 455-4460.

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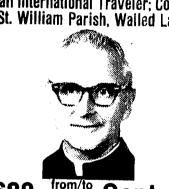
 Talk to the teacher and parents of children attending the school to learn

parent and/or helper will be. "Nursery school should be a fun exsummarized Sellen. "It should be a happy and exciting place

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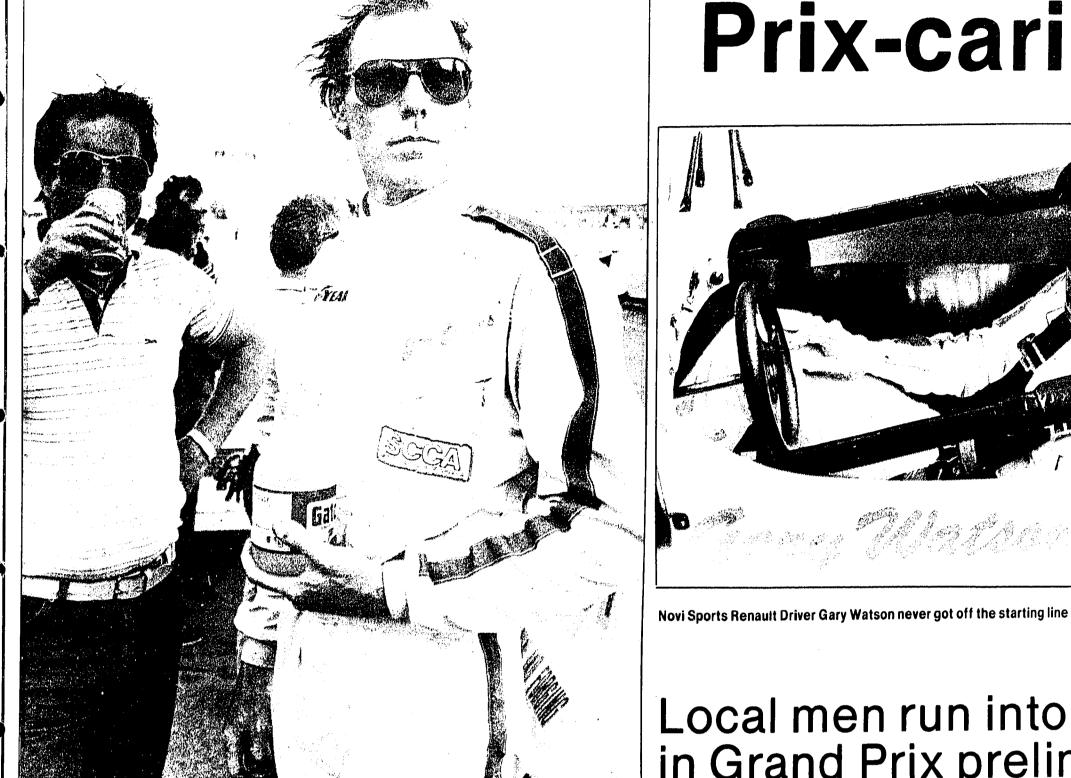
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Wednesday



A frustrated Tim Evans looks on after being knocked out of the Trans-Am 100 race

By KEVIN WILSON

Special at home

namesake race car out of the Winner's Circle at Indianapolis seemed to follow the EDC's chief promotional exhibit to downtown Detroit last weekend and attach itself to the two Novi drivers entered in Grand Prix events. While the Novi Special was a real attention-grabber on Watson both fell victim to some of the worst luck of the

The results show both drivers classified dead last in their Evans had completed but three laps (7.5 miles) of the 100the engine in his Buist/Syfert Racing Pontiac Fiero began track ended up being more important and, perhaps, more misfiring. A pit stop confirmed that one cylinder was sufmemorable than what happened on race day. fering some form of mechanical failure and the team opted to drop out of the race rather than blow the engine. Watson suffered even worse misfortune in the SCCA Lucas Sports Renault prelude to Sunday's Detroit Grand

Prix — he didn't even take the green flag. When the 56-car field moved off for the pace lap, Watson's dark yellow car became the center of attention for grandstand patrons as course workers tried vainly to push-start the stalled racer. "Blame the Novi Special — they brought that thing down display in Cobo Hall, out on the track Tim Evans and Gary here and it cursed us," Evans joked when he learned it was Watson's car he'd seen being pushed up the front straight.

A three-day race weekend, of course, involves more than a half-hour or one-hour race itself. The weekend was filled with practice and qualifying sessions, where drivers get to Trans Am practices shuttling course officials, workers and measure themselves against the competition before the acmile Motor City Trans Am late Saturday afternoon when tual event. For Evans and Watson, those sessions on the place Sunday, he was the fellow driving the Mercury Capri

Novi News/KEVIN WILSON

Local men run into trouble in Grand Prix preliminaries

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For Evans, this year's Trans Am race was far from a new experience. Evans makes a living as a race car driver when he's not behind the wheel on the track, he's working as an instructor for the Skip Barber School for race car

driving. Some of the young drivers competing in Detroit last weekend were his students Even the Detroit track was nothing new for Evans — he's probably racked up more mileage there than anyone else who has ever driven the 20-turn circuit. As the designated Grand Prix chase car driver, Evans kept busy between

passenger was a doctor and the mission was to insure prompt medical attention should the crowded first-lap situation lead to an accident

But it was driving the Buist/Syfert Racing Fiero that gave Evans a real charge. "It's a neat little car, really sweet. It's a whole lot of fun," he said while preparing in the pits before the race. "It handles beautifully and, boy, has it got brakes." What it didn't have was a lot of power. In a field of Capris, Camaros and Firebirds boasting 5-liter V-8 engines and 600-

horsepower, Evans was driving a 2.7-liter four-cylinder with a guesstimated 250 horsepower. The Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) which sanctions the Trans Am series tries to equalize things by enforcing

weight standards that go up with engine size. The Fiero has



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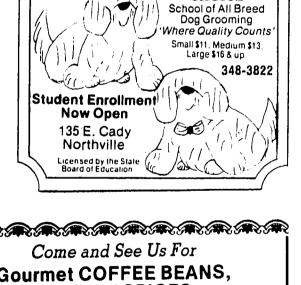
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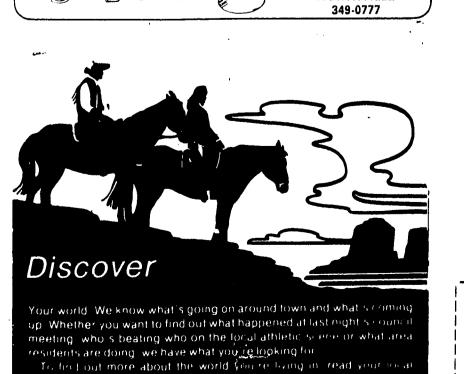




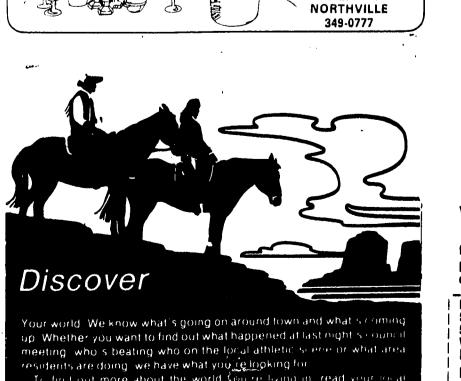








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a mandated minimum weight of 1,600 pounds while the win-

ning Capris ran at 2,600 pounds. Together with a handling advantage conferred by the mid-engine design of the Fiero and its small size, the weight differential allows the smaller car to post lap times on a par car (where the engine is) while a Camaro not only passed with the more modest V-8 efforts but not with the front-

The Buist/Syfert Fiero was one of three in the field — and Evans' engine used carburetors, Bob Earl's Huffaker Racing Fiero ran at a full 3-liters and used fuel injection. The difference? Judging strictly by qualifying times, about six seconds. Evans estimated that the Huffaker car put out 325

The second Fiero in the field was that of Clay Young, a driver who ordinarily races the car - and wins - in a different sports car series. Young was less than 0.6 second faster than Evans, despite his power advantage. Evans qualified 20th, midfield, with a lap time of 2:12 while Young was 18th and gridded right in front of the silver-and-red

What's it like to drive David on the track with Goliath? "Kind of strange — I can outbrake practically anyone, drive around them on the inside of the turns," Evans explained. "They blow right past me down the straight,

His friend and fellow entrant Bill Wink, who runs a Camaro, confirmed the analysis. "Timmy's having a lot of fun out there," he said. "He's doing a great job, driving deep into the corners, clipping his apexes right next to the wall. He can put that car anywhere and just drive around vou. Of course, on the next straight he might as well be

Summing up the Fiero's track characteristics, Evans called it "a two-liter Can Am car." Evans won the two-liter Can Am championship in 1979. At the time, it was highly competitive and run in conjunction with a series for more powerful cars that ranked as America's premier road racing series. Drivers of these larger cars, which ran on the same tracks at the same time, included a competitor whose name is now familiar around Detroit - Keke Rosberg, winner of Sunday's Grand Prix.

For Evans to compare the production-based Fiero to the Can Am cars, which are designed for racing from the ground up, is high praise But Saturday wasn't a day for Fieros - Young got 10

laps, Earl went 16, and Evans three. When the flag dropped and the field roared down the fastest straight on the track, Evans and Young were both engulfed by higher-powered cars that had started behind them. Holding a steady line down the middle of the track, Evans lost only three places during the lap, all of them

before the first turn. Running last year's Trans Am to a sixth-place finish (that year in a Firebird) showed the race would likely feature high attrition and Evans' game plan was to finish. But he came by on the second tour gesturing toward the back of the the Fiero, but made it look like it was parked.

Evans drove into the pits at the end of his third lap and the crew could hear the engine misfire. Lifting the cover off underpowered even by comparison to the other two. While the engine, they started pulling spark plugs and handing them to George Minto, Champion Spark Plug's man-on-the-

> Eying the plug ends through a loupe, Minto rendered his verdict: one plug showed oil and bits of what could be the top of a piston melting or a valve burning. "If I were you, I'd shut it down," he advised Greg Syfert. Syfert passed the word along to Evans and his race was done when it had He was credited with only two full laps, his pit preceding

laps was less than five minutes. "It was fun while it lasted," he said. "No sense in going back out just to blow up the engine.'

There wasn't any question of blowing up Gary Watson's engine, though he might have thought about dynamite when the 1.7-liter Renault wouldn't fire on the starting grid. Fiftyseven Sports Renault cars sitting on the front straight in front of some of the most powerful people in the sport, and Watson's was the only one that wouldn't drive away under

The problem. Carol Watson said after the race, was one familiar to Detroit freeway drivers - vapor lock. "There was air in the fuel line," she said. "They got it out afterwards and it fired right up." Her husband was too steamed

The real disappointment was that Watson had shown himself to be a survivor in practice and qualifying — had he started, he probably would have been around at the end. His best qualifying time of 2:34 put him 43rd in the field nowhere near the front (many drivers broke the 2:30 barrier), but then, he did it without hitting anything. Understanding why that's important takes some explana-

Sports Renault cars are a recent creation purporting to emphasize driver talent by eliminating the other variables - such as money spent, mechanical wizardry and better tires. All the cars are identical when they leave the factory



Driver Tim Evans sits patiently in his Buist/Syfert Terry Satchell and John Erickson that one rather than blow the engine.

Pontiac Fiero hoping to re-enter race while spark cylinder is suffering some form of mechanical plug expert George Minto (at left in photo) tells failure. The team opted to drop out of the race

Novi Bowl continues to roll in Division Laction

NOVI — Novi Bowl/Waling Tool got seventh to make the final score 7-6. some unexpected help in the race for John Collins led the Travelers with zo. Division I honors in the Men's Resident three hits, while Bob Dranginis con-

Softball League last week. record to 10-0. But they got some unantwice for Michigan Mechanical.

who fell to 8-2 after last week's action. a pair of hits. The Bowlers opened their week with a 19-2 conquest of the Royals, erupting for DIVISION II nine runs in the second inning after the both teams failed to score in the first. rolling in the second. Contributing three teams with a pair of victories last week. hits apiece to the Bowler attack were Northwest now has an 8-2 record and

were led by Mike Biagini and John cond with 5-5 records. L'Esperance with two hits apiece. In addition to its stunning 5-4 upset of

Mike Gilkey.

 Goat Farm II posted two victories ast week to square its record at 5-5. DIVISION III After taking a forfeit win over DuQuet Jewelers on Monday, Goat Farm II hammered out a 24-9 victory over MRM of first place in the Division III race by on Wednesday. Larry Brogan, Andy posting a pair of victories. X-Mation Coppola and Dave Buckman each and Telephone Support Systems belted round-trippers to spark the vic- entered the week tied for the lead with tory, while Don Davison, Tim 6-2 records, but Telephone Support was McNamara and Jim Humphrey each upset by the Wisne Warriors on contributed three hits to the attack. Jim Thursdays to fall one game off the pace.

downing Michigan Mechanical In- Mation led 9-7 after five innings and surance 7-6 on Monday and the Royals then clinched the victory with a six-run

The Travelers scored seven runs in Doug Pritchard with four hits and Rick e second and third against MMI and Pearce with a double and two singles en held on for dear life as Michigan sparked the victory. Frigate's got three

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The Bowlers didn't do anything MMI was led by Eric Deline whose two behind the leaders by scoring a 15-4 conspecial, mind you. They just won two hits included a four-bagger. Mike quest over NI Industries on Monday.

ticipated assistance from Northwest In- The Travelers second victory of the tory, while Jim VanBoven pitched in dustries which sprung a stunning upset week was a bit less nerve-wracking as with three hits including a home run. of the O'Shea's/McNish squad which they turned back the Royals 7-0. Bob had been just one game behind the Dranginis, Bill Barr and Eric Laverty by defeating the Mohawk Hawks 12-8 on As a result, Novi Bowl/Waling Tool tory. The Royals were led by Mike single, double and a home run. Paul now has a two game lead over O'Shea's Biagini and Paul Kempeinen, each with Christian and Larry Kern contributed

Northwest Industries began to pull Jim Bruce's two-run homer got things away from the rest of the Division II Jim Yonemura, Jim Lowry, Gary Bat- enjoys a three game lead over Novi tle and Bob McAllister. The Royals Bowl and the Royals who are tied for se-

The Bowlers were wearing their hit- O'Shea's/McNish, Northwest also ting clothes again on Wednesday as belted out a 13-3 triumph over Goat they pounded out a 20-3 triumph over Farm. Leading 2-1 after the fourth, DuQuet Jewelers. Bruce again provid- Northwest broke loose for five runs in ed the long-ball, belting three four- the fifth and then added six more in the baggers. Paul Shillito had four hits, sixth. Dick Parks had a home run, while Randy Lewis, Steve DeYoung and while Tim Sanford and Bill Heinz each Mike Kordek each contributed three added three singles to the attack. Russ hits to the attack. Todd Goodin, Bruce Scott and Tom McLaughlin each had a Mette and Herb Anderson had two hits pair of hits for the Goat Farm. MRM (2-8) registered its second vic-

O'Shea's/McNish started the week tory of the season by defeating Haggerwell, belting Novi Bowl 20-7 on Tues- ty Harry's 8-7 on Monday. MRM built day, but then ran into trouble on Thurs- up an 8-3 lead through the first three inday when they fell 5-4 to Northwest In-nings and then held off a late Haggerty Harry's rally to preserve the victory. O'Shea's belted six round-trippers in Jim Dixon led the way with three hits, the 20-7 victory over Novi Bowl as Dave while Bill Dixon, Mark Cartier and Jim Brown hit a pair of homers, while Ed Whitney each contributed a pair of hits Brown, Dave Hartman, Gar Frantz and to the MRM attack. Todd Gillick Steve Morianti also belted four- homered for Haggerty Harry's, which baggers. Nov Bowl got two hits apiece got two hits apeice from Dean Rose, from Marty Funni, Doug Helmick and Steve Kramer, Mark Moran, John

X-Mation moved into sole possession Dixon stroked a two-bagger to collect X-Mation opened the week by downthe only extra base hit for MRM. ing Wisne's Warriors 7-2 on Monday Travel Masters enjoyed a prosperous and then went on to dump Frigate's Inn week, registering a pair of victories by 15-7 on Wednesday. Against Frigate, X-

outburst in the bottom of the sixth.

tributed a pair of hits to the attack. Support managed to remain one game more games to extend their unbeaten Sarkissian and Chris King also singled Craig Trunoske and Brian Jacoby each pounded out four hits to spark the vic-

> contributed two hits apiece to the vic- Monday. Norm Free set the pace with a three hits apiece to the Frigate attack. The Hawks got two hits apiece from Jerry Helton, Scott Logie, Mike Nowak

> > The Wisne Warriors notched their second win of the season with a 14-11 conquest of Telephone Support Systems on Wednesday. Zak Atanosian was the leading hitter as he banged out a single, triple and home run for the Warriors. who also got three hits from Mark Powell. Jim VanBoven provided the punch for Telephone Support with a

and Greg Coleman.

single, double and two home runs. The Mohawk Hawks moved into the win column for the first time this style, too — with a 14-4 victory over NI Industries on Wednesday. Tim Kersman banged out four straight singles and Bob Clemens added three singles to share hitting honors for the Hawks. Jim Crabtree with two hits

DIVISION III

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Goat Farm Pitcher Rick Warning lobs a pitch in Men's Resident League action last week

Sport camps offer special instruction

NOVI — Youngsters interested in at- The fee is \$20. ending specialized summer camps • A Gymnastics Camp for boys and The Novi Community Education will be held August 5-9. A one-week Department is sponsoring a series of sesson costs \$70 per student; families summer sports camps to help with two or more children in the camp youngsters prepare for fall activities. will pay \$60 apiece. The fee includes inincluded are a football camp, a youth struction, a camp shirt and use of track camp, a gymnastics camp, and a equipment and facilities.

pompon & cheerleading camp. already is underway at the Novi High eight years of coaching experience and School track under the direction of is a member of the United States Gym-Track Coach Bob Smith. The program nastics Federation. She currently is designed for eight to 14 year olds and heads the Novi gymnastics program is offered Monday through Thursday and the Howell gymnastics program. from June 24 through August 1. The Parents are responsible for transporcamp meets from 9-10:30 a.m.

physical fitness. No special equipment propriate gymnastics apparatus. tion in track meets is optional.

two or four days per week. The fees are there is insufficient enrollment. for four-day per week sessions. is being offered by Mid-American Pom- Osborne and Cole Rowekamp.

through July 29. There will be no class The purpose of the camp is to and cheerleading hopefuls get ready for conditioning will be emphasized. fall tryouts. Participants will learn The fee is \$20. various pompon routines in addition to Although the track and pompon/ arm movements, kick lines, formation cheerleading camps started this week, changes, cheers, chants and smiles. additional participants are welcome.

ings in Oakland County.

County is eligible for the rankings,"

said the association's Paul Bartoshuk

'About 20 schools participated this

year, which is a little less than we'd

Here are the Novi Middle School

South athletes who made the Top 10:

· Darren Johnson, seventh in the

boys 800-meter run with a time of

Novi runners earn

'Top 10' rankings

Middle School South recorded times meter run with a time of 6:10.

Oakland County Middle School Track meter dash with a time of 13.7.

10" listings of the best track and field meter dash with a time of 10.2.

NOVI - Eight tracksters from Novi • Lisa Heath, seventh in girls 1,600-

this spring that earned "Top 10" rank- Smith, seventh in girls 3,200-meter run

This year, for the first time, the • Lisa Kukuzke, eighth in girls 100-

Coaches Association compiled "Top • Stephanie Groom, ninth in girls 70-

performances in middle schools across

• Brian Wampler, ninth in boys shot

"Every middle school in Oakland • Beth Ditzel, 10th in girls 100-meter

like. But that's still very good for our were ranked among the Top 10 were

• Rich Lapinski, fourth in boys 100. Hills (Bloomfield Hills); Covington,

yard low hurdles with a time of 14.0 Berkshire, Derby (Birmingham), Ab-

(one second behind the first-place bott, Orchard Lake, (West Bloomfield),

with a time of 13:33.

put with a distance of 36-31/2.

(school district in parentheses):

Other middle schools whose athletes

Boulan Park (Troy); Sherman (Hol-

ly); Clifford Smart (Walled Lake);

Churchill (Royal Oak); Bloomfield

Detroit Country Day (private), Highland, White Lake, Muir (Huron

Valley), Oxford (Oxford), Roosevelt

(Oak Park), Jefferson (Pontiac).

girls 7-14 years old of all ability levels

The coaching staff will be under the • The Novi Youth Track Camp direction of Denise Thurston who has

Participants will learn competitive Students must be at camp at 8:30 a.m. techniques - starting and pacing, and be picked up promptly at 2:30 p.m. sprints, distance running, relay runn- The 5½-hour daily sessions will consist ing, conditioning, stretching and of conditioning and skill training on apis required. Students will be grouped Registration forms must be filled out

according to age and ability; participa- and returned to the Novi Community Education Department on or before Ju-Youngsters can participate either ly 26. The camp may be cancelled if \$25 for twice-weekly sessions and \$40 • The Summer Football Camp is for boys in grades 5-10 and runs from July 8

• The Pompon & Cheerleading Camp to July 12. The camp will be led by John Pon, Inc., every Monday and Wednes- Participants will be grouped ac day at Village Oaks School from June 24 cording to grade levels and abilities. familiarize players with basic fun-The camp is designed to help pompon damentals and strategies. Physical

Mid-American coaches the pompon and For more information or to register for cheerleading squads at Novi Middle any of the camps call the Community

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3:00 pm Dumbo's Circus

4:00 pm Mickey Mouse Club

4:30 pm Donald Duck Presents

5:30 pm The Wonderful World of

6:30 pm The Adventures of Ozzie

7:00 pm Disney's Legends and Heroes

1:00 pm The Adventures of Marco Polo

5:30 pm Man, Monsters and Mysteries

3:00 pm The Wonderful World of

9:00 pm The Adventures of Bullwhip

5:00 pm New! Animal World

and Harriet

8:30 pm Still the Beaver

11:00 pm The Boatniks

4:00 pm Little Dragons

6:00 pm Five Mile Creek

7:00 pm The Golden Seal

8:40 pm Mouseterpiece Theatre

11:00 pm Many Rivers To Cross

12:00 pm Coming On!

9:00 pm Robin Hood Celebration

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12:45 pm DTV

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9:30 am New! Animal World 10:00 am Ball of Fire The Ride

12:00 pm Follow Us... To Walt Disney 12:30 pm Disney Family Album

1.00 pm Play It Again Cinema 2:40 pm Small Animals of the Plains

Saturday, June 29

6:00 am Donald Duck Presents 6:30 am Mousercise

7:00 am Wish Upon A Star 7:30 am Welcome to Pooh Corner 8:00 am Good Morning Mickey!

8:30 am Dumbo's Circus 9:00 am The Adventures of Ozzie 9:30 am Donald Duck Presents

10:00 am You and Me, Kid! 10:30 am Ride a Northbound Horse 12:10 pm Superted 12:30 pm Newl Animal World

and Harriet

9:30 am Donald Duck Presents

7:00 am Contraption

8:30 am Dumbo's Circus

10:00 am Sea Urchins

11:30 am Huckleberry Finn and His

6:30 am Mousercise

6:00 am Donald Duck Presents

7:30 am Welcome to Pooh Corner

Sunday, June 30

8:00 am Good Morning Mickey! 9.00 am The Adventures of Ozzie

1:00 pm Disney's Legends and Heroes 2:30 pm New! Animal World 3:00 pm. The Red Balloon plus

5:00 pm My Seventeenth Summer 6:00 pm Disney Family Album 6:30 pm Still the Beaver 7:00 pm The Wonderful World of

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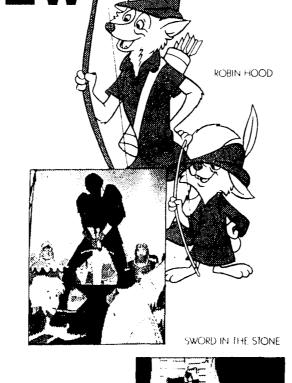
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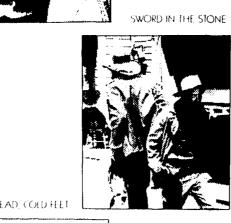
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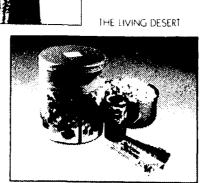


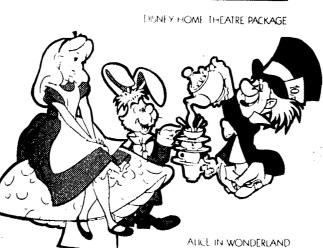
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time you're dealing with our 1985 catcher. The Redskins' '85 MVP's 31 Sliger/Livingston East softball all-star hits included five doubles and two cards, you've got a winning hand. triples. Our nine first-team, nine second- A first-team All-Kensington Valley team and honorable mention picks Conference coaches' pick, Irish's 25 were culled from high schools RBIs led all of this year's selections. throughout the circulation area of The And defense? Irish gunned down 23 run-Novi News, Northville Record, South ners this year, her third as a starter. Lyon Herald and Milford Times.

And heeeeeeere they are:

FIRST TEAM

While racking up a 13-8-1 record, the sophomore slinger led the Lions to a games for us." Kensington Valley Conference championship. She allowed only 26 earned runs all season and registered an amaz-Nelson's 1.36 earned run average is the statistical proof behind Lion Coach potential to be a great pitcher. She could dominate hitters, and that's something considering she's only a be ahead. "Once she realizes her poten-

JULIE IRISH, MILFORD, C: "She does everything well," says Redskin Coach

Chuck Vereecke. Indeed, the senior's KELLY O'CONNOR, Milford, SS: The .473 batting average led all first-team most consistent of the Redskins led the Griffiths. "She's got soft hands and an candidates, but it was Irish's power and team in runs (16) and stolen bases (14). excellent arm - things you can't

knowledge, constituted by the sports Redskin first baseman is one of three staffs of those four newspapers, made Milford infielders on the first team. doubles and three triples. season, scoring 12 runs.

"She hit with more power during the second half of the season," remarked handedly won the Howell and Lakeland

ran track her freshman and sophomore years), Hedler was a smash. She batted walks, Hedler carried a .430 on-base

for the Redskins and her best year may team next year," Coach Kent Griffiths

Redskin ace at the hot corner batted stole 10 bases. third in the lineup all season, driving in the selections after intense backroom After a slow start, Davidge came on Hutchins scored 18 runs for the Red-senior ace packed a 7-9 (4-3 KVC)

ting average this season. Her 14 RBIs proved player.'

and 15 steals helped the Mustangs re-CHRIS HEDLER, LAKELAND, 2B: In bound from a poor start and become her first year of varsity softball (she one of the strongest teams in their divi-.274, but thanks to an area-leading 20 player," said Northville Coach Sue tion as one of the WLAA's best defen-

was an excellent defensive outfielder." MICHELLE BENNER, Lakeland, OF: of games almost by herself." tial look out! She'll be a big part of our Look out for this one. Only a freshman, Benner batted .321 for the Eagles, with 20 RBIs, two triples, two doubles and Combining a .963 fielding average with seven stolen bases

player," Coach Vereecke said of the KIM RICHCREEK, Northville, OF: The junior. "She gets on base and has good junior compiled a .365 average at the

speed. She'll be a key for us next year." plate and co-anchored a dynamite defensive outfield for the Mustangs this MEG HUTCHINS, Milford, 3B: The year. Richcreek drove in 13 runs and

MO KERN, Milford, P: The Redskin negotiating. Result: a dream team that strong to hit .281 and drive in 12 runs for skins and earned Coach Vereecke's record for the Redskins, but hung her the Redskins. The senior clobbered four compliment as "our best all-around first-team All-KVC honors on her slick 2.66 earned run average. Kern fanned LORI HOUSMAN, Northville, OF: The ed South Lyon's Andrea Nelson in a 2-0 senior outfielder/pitcher led all first- showdown, prompting Coach ANDREA NELSON, SOUTH LYON, P: Coach Vereecke. "Sheri almost single-team all-area selections with a .485 bat- Vereecke's tag as Milford's "most im-

CHRIS McGOWAN, Northville, C: The average led all area hitters for the se-"She's probably our most improved cond straight year. Her bat and reputa-Heinzman. "When we needed her to sive backstops landed "McGoo" an Allpitch for us, she did that well, and she Division slot in the WLAA. "She was our best all-around player," reported Coach Heinzman. "She kept us in a lot

GAYLE BILLINGSLEY, Lakeland, 1B: her .316 batting average, the Eagles' "She's a natural athlete," said Coach senior co-captain drove in 20 runs this

Julie Kaestner

1985 All-Area Softball Team

FIRST TEAM

PLAYER	POSITION	CLASS	SCHOOL
Andrea Nelson	Pitcher	So.	South Lyon
Julie Irish	Catcher	Sr.	Milford
Sheri Davidge	1st Base	Sr.	Milford
Chris Hedler	2nd Base	Jr	Lakeland
Kelly O'Connor	Shortstop	Jr.	Milford
Meg Hutchins	3rd Base	Sr.	Milford
Lori Housman	Outfield	Sr.	Northville
Michelle Benner	Outfield	Fr.	Lakeland
Kim Richcreek	Outfield	Jr.	Northville

SECOND TEAM					
PLAYER	POSITION	CLASS	SCHOOL		
Mo Kern	Pitcher	Sr.	Lakeland		
Chris McGowan	Catcher	So.	Northville		
Gayle Billingsley	1st Base	Sr.	Milford		
Julie Cass	2nd Base	Jr.	Northville		
Paula Hayes	Shortstop	Jr.	Lakeland		
Michele Siemasz	3rd Base	Jr.	Northville		
KAREN COULTER	Outfield	Sr.	NOVI		
Andrea Kozarian	Outfield	Jr	South Lyon		

Outfield

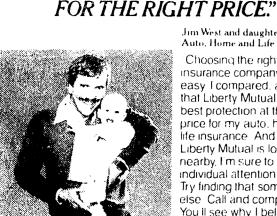
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HONORABLE MENTION: MICHELLE HEATH, JILL SOBKOW, NOVI: Pam Heiler, Melinda Choate, Jill Huetter, South Lyon; Jackie Matteucci, Sue Schrader, Northville; Sue LeFevre, Laura Grabowski, Lakeland; Wendy

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two tennis tournaments this summer

for everyone and anyone aspires to be

another Jimmy Connors or Martina

Navratilova. A mixed doubles tourney is slated for July 12-14 and a junior singles tourney will be held August 9-11. All matches will be played at the Novi High School and Novi Middle School North tennis

The mixed doubles tournament i open to individuals 18 years old and older. There's a fee of \$10 per team for Novi residents - \$12 for non-residents. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up. Registration deadline is July 10 at 6 p.m.

The junior singles tourney has separate divisions for males and females in four age categories: 12-andunder, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under. Age groups will be combined if there are less than eight par-

residents and \$8 per person for nonresidents. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each division. Registration deadline is August 7 Donna Polinsky, director of the tour-

naments, said each participant must furnish a new can of USTA-approved balls for each match. The new balls go to the winner.

Players also are responsible for contacting Novi Parks and Recreation for the time of their first match. For more information or to register for either tournament call Parks and



Wildcat star leads Mantle Blues

strikeout that opened the inning.

to nip the batter by half a step.

tin each had one hit and one RBI.

strike out of the dirt and fired to first to complete a

After a walk and a wild pitch, second baseman

Martin short-hopped a hard grounder for the second

out while the runner advanced to third. The next

Southgate hitter smashed a grounder into the hole

toward left field, but third baseman Lobbia knocked

the ball down, picked it up and rifled the ball to first

Starter Brett Loomis went all the way to pick up

the win, scattering five hits, striking out seven and

walking just one. Scott Gala socked a two-run dou-

"Just superb defense," said Coach Harp.

NOVI - Northville's hottest baseball team stayed red-hot last week, as Mickey Mantle Divisionleading Northville I (Blue) extended a season-long win streak to eight games with four victories. Blue had it all last week: offense (44 runs in five games), pitching (an average of 3.6 runs per game),

and most of all, defense. "We said going into this season we'd be working hardest on defense," said Blue Coach Ed Harp, noting his team has committed only eight errors in eight games. "That puts pressure on the other teams - they have to find other ways to beat you." Defense proved to be the difference in the only close game Blue had all week — a 4-3 squeaker over

previously-unbeaten Southgate on Saturday. Sparkling defensive plays by catcher Jeff Harp and infielders Doug Martin and John Lobbia kept the game from going into extra-innings with some sharp seventh-inning glovework. Leading 4-3 in the seventh, Jeff Harp dug a third

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School this fall, touched off Blue's second-inning rally with a single and ended the offensive barrage

starter/winner Loomis and reliever Tanderys plen-Tanderys, who will be a junior at Novi High

walks over the first three innings, then settled down ble, scored once and singled once for Blue. Lobbia and walked no more to blank Crestwood II the rest was 2-for-3 and scored a run, and Loomis and Marof the way. He ended the game allowing just five hits and striking out eight. Northville toppled Plymouth Canton 9-4 in a June

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single and a double.

June 15, Blue routed Garden City 10-3 on Eric Gala's two-hitter and a nine-hit offense led by Tanderys (2-for-2, two RBI), Lobbia and Martin (one hit, two RBI each). Gala fanned six and walked six for the complete-game win. Northville clouted Windsor 7-2 on Thursday.

ween. Plymouth Canton issued five bases on balls

Aside from Tanderys, Eric Kapelanski was the

only Blue hitter with two runs and two hits — a

On Tuesday, June 18, Blue whipped Crestwood II

by a 14-6 count, pounding out 15 hits. Martin went 4-

for-4 and scored three runs to lead the charge, while

Tanderys went 2-for-5 with four RBI. Kapelanski

had three hits, three runs and three RBI and Jeli

Winning pitcher was Tanderys, who allowed six

and a two-run single by Ken Kehoe.

Harp two hits, three runs and two RBI.

Hudson's charges to top of standings

Auto Wash opened the week by cook-

Alda Quiton, Kim Lowry and Carolyn

Mates (1-8) who moved into the win col-

the DecMates rebounded with a 14-6

decisively to the top of the Division I easy victories last week, upping their standings in the Women's Resident record to 9-0 and extending their lead Softball League last week, opening up a over Jerry's Barber Shop/Goat Farm one-game lead over Lapham's Men's (6-3) to three full games.

Hudson's/Novi Bowl, Lapham's and ing up a 16-2 decision over Maria's The Farm entered last week's action Bakery, and then made it two-for-two tied for first with identical 6-1 records. by trimming Jerry's Barber Shop 19-7 Hudson's remained on track by winning on Thursday. a pair of games, but Lapham's dropped The Washers scored three or more one of two contests and The Farm runs in every inning but the fifth in their bought the mortgage twice and fell all 19-7 win over Jerry's, as they built up a the way back to third place, two games 12-1 lead in the first three innings before

Hudson's opened the week by posting Stephanie Crawford paced the o a 10-4 victory over Woodland Medical fense with five hits in five trips to the and then helped its own cause by turn-plate. She had plenty of help from Libby ing back The Farm 4-3 in a tightly-

Hudson's did most of the damage in with three hits apiece. Joanie Hendzel the first inning of their showdown battle and Maureen McDonnell stroked out with The Farm, breaking loose for two hits apiece for Jerry's Barber Shop three runs as Kathy Peck and Bambi State Farm (5-4) took over third Rogers stroked singles and Sandy place in Division II by posting a pair of Mudge followed with a two-bagger. wins to move its record above the .500 The Farm narrowed the gap to 3-2 mark. State Farm beat the DecMates with single runs in the second and third, 11-0 cn Tuesday and then blanked but Hudson's upped its margin to 4-2 by Maria's Bakery 15-0 on Thursday. adding a run in the bottom of the third
The 15-0 conquest of Maria's was on singles by Peck and Jan McLachlan simply no contest as State Farm scored and a two-bagger off the bat of Julie three runs in the first, four in the second

The Farm added another run in the easy victory. Sherry Lawton sparked fifth to make it 4-3 but was unable to the offense by rapping out four singles score again as Hudson's held on for the and a double in five trips to the blate.

Neither The Farm nor Lapham's Bunker contributed two hits apiece to were able to match the two victories the attack. Maria's was led by Jennifer posted by Hudson's last week. In addi- Heidenrich with two hits and by Marge tion to losing to the league leaders, The Delahanty and Ann MacKay with one Farm dropped a 7-6 decision to hit apiece. O'Brien's Angels on Tuesday, while No Division II team was more excited Lapham's dropped an 8-4 verdict to TTS with last week's results than the Dec-

Lapham's only victory of the week umn for the first time this season. After was a forfeit decision over Woodland losing 11-0 to State Farm on Tuesday, Medical on Thursday.

The TTS Ladies (5-4) enjoyed the conquest of Multi-Elmac on Thursday. week's proceedings, however, as they The DecMates held a scant 8-6 lead moved their record over the .500 mark after six innings, but erupted for six big by turning back Lapham's 8-4 on Tues- runs in the top of the seventh to wrap up day and then edging O'Brien's Angels 8- the victory. Becky Bennett led the way The Ladies' 8-6 conquest of the Angels Valerie Switzer, Sandi Boomers and Liz was a see-saw battle as the lead bounc- Place each contributed a pair of hits to

ed back and forth until the Ladies took the attack. Margaret Till and Alice control in the fourth. TTS led 5-4 after Stephens also contributed hits to the atthree and then tallied twice more in the tack. fourth to stretch their margin to 7-4. Multi-Elmac was paced by Leslie Sue Brennan was the big gun for the Roy who had three hils. Rhonda Goins winners as she stroked out two singles and Laura Roman each collected a pair and a triple. Nanci Muraske, Karen of singles, while Roberta Miller belted a Hogue and Dawn Flores each con- two-run homer in the fifth. tributed a pair of hits to the TTS attack. The Angels were led by Shelly Fountain who had a single and a pair of doubles. DIVISION I Susan Thomas and Jamie Greseking each rapped out a pair of hits for Hudson's/Novi Bow

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Open swims are scheduled Monday (2:30 to 3:30 p.m.), Tuesday (7-9 p.m.), Wednesday (2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.), Thursday (7-9 p.m.) and Friday

Endurance swims are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9-10 p.m. all three days.

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DISCOUNT TICKETS: Novi Parks & Recreation and Novi Community Education both have discount tickets for Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World and many other family amusement parks.

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SENIOR CITIZEN SWIMS: Senior citizens may participate in a "healthy swimming" program offered by the Novi Community Education Department at the Novi High School pool. Sessions are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday through August 23 from 1-2:15 p.m.

The program is designed for swimmers and non-swimmers, and includes warm-up water exercises. It is particularly beneficial for those who have difficulty bending and stretching. Call 348-1200 for more information.

CO-ED EXERCISE: The Novi Community Education Department is offering a Vital Options "Spice of Life" Summer Co-ed Exercise program. The program is offered every Monday and Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. at the Novi High School

There's a \$25 fee for Novi residents. Participants should bring a mat or towel and wear loose, comfortable clothing as well as athletic shoes with good sup-The program includes aerobics and has flexibility so that participants can

work at their own pace. Call Community Ed at 348-1200 for more information. BASKETBALL CAMP: Oakland Community College is sponsoring a summer basketball camp for boys in grades 7-11 at the Orchard Ridge campus on

Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills. Three sessions are scheduled: July 8-12 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; July 15-19 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and July 15-19 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Registrations will be accepted through July 8 for the first session and through July 15 for the second

The cost of \$45 includes 17.5 hours of instruction, all materials and a camp Tshirt. There is a discount of \$5 per person for teams or groups of seven or more

For more information contact Camp Director R. Lance Ivey of the Detroit Basketball Academy at 533-6679 or Camp Supervisor Steve Goddard at 471-7715.

TENNIS CLASSIC: The sixth annual Northville Tennis Classic will be held July 5-7 at Northville Fish Hatchery Park on Seven Mile, one-half mile west of

Championships will be awarded in men's singles, women's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament is a qualifier for amateur mixed doubles players in the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles Championship. Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$12 per doubles team. Balls are sup-

Entry deadline is July 2. Mail entry to Northville Recreation Department at 303 West Main Street in Northville, MI 48167, or call tourney director Kerry Hlady at 421-7661 or 332-9221.

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BRIGHTON OLYMPIC RUN: Brighton Community Education Department will hold its eighth annual Olympic Run on Saturday, July 20. The 10k and halfmarathon will start at 8:20 a.m. at Washington and Third Street. Check-in and registration is between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. at the Community Educaion office at Brighton High School.

All-Area squad

season, slapping five doubles and stealing nine bases along the way. "Gayle was a real solid player for us. She came through very well in the clutch," said Coach Griffiths.

JULIE CASS, Northville, 2B: Northville's most consistent infielder, Cass finished the year with a .900 fielding average and a .333 batting average. She drove in seven runs, scored 11 and stole nine bases in the '85 campaign.

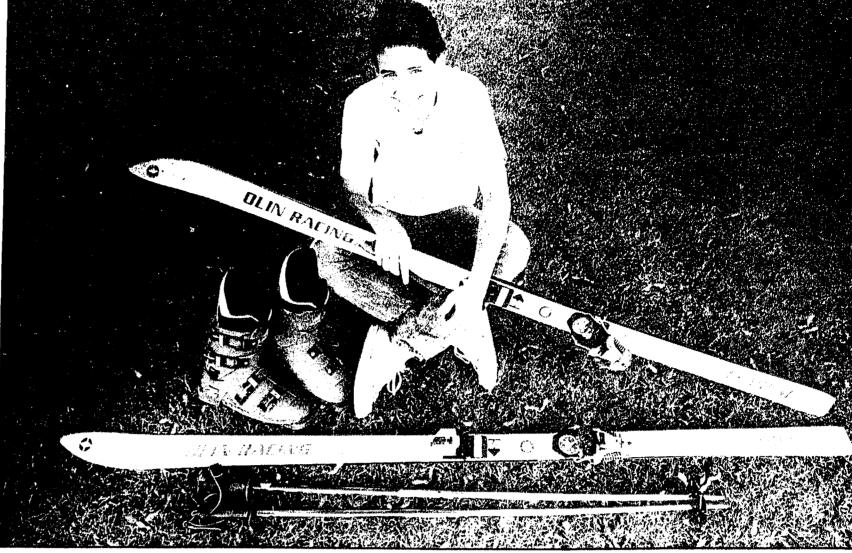
PAULA HAYES, Lakeland, SS: The Eagle junior compiled an estimable .962 fielding percentage at short this year, but she was far from a "good field, no hit" player. She batted 333 (.450 on-base percentage), clouted three doubles and two triples, and had an area-leading 16 stolen bases.

MICHELE SIEMASZ, Northville 3B: Siemasz provided an unexpected lift to the Mustangs this season when she at first base. As a pitcher, the Lion was earned a starting job after transferring 8-4 with a sharp 3.15 ERA.

iunior, also a fine basketball player, showed consistent improvement in the field while compiling a fine .310 batting

KAREN COULTER, Novi, OF: Despite a bout with the contagious injuries that plagued the Wildcats all season, Coulter batted .250 with power this spring. She also earned Coach Jim Tinsley's praise as "one of the outstanding defensive outfielders in the league." That opinion was seconded by Kensington Valley Conference coaches, who picked her for second-team honors.

ANDREA KOZARIAN, South Lyon, OF: The junior packed a .465 on-base percentage to accompany her .260 average. She collected five doubles, 27 runs, 11 RBIs and six stolen bases as the Lion leadoff hitter. As for her defensive skills, consider this: from right field, Kozarian threw out five runners



Novi's Jim Young is the top-ranked 13-15 year old skier in the United States for the 1984-85 season

Novi News/STEVE FECH

Novi skier earns national rating

By B.J. MARTIN

NOVI - The biggest downhill slope in Novi probably couldn't get a seven-year-old's heart pumping fast. But our city still can lay claim to being the hometown of a top-ranked American schusser.

Novi resident Jim Young claimed a national number one ranking (age group 13-15) in the 1984-85 Junior NASTAR recreational ski competition, NASTAR officials recently announced.

The nationwide ski competition, affiliated with Coca-Cola and SKI Magazine, hosted upwards of 100,000 young participants (30,000 in Young's age bracket), competing at 135 ski areas in 30 states. Young's handicap of 4.5 placed first in the nation when clockings of skiers in his age group across the U.S. were computed.

A junior NASTAR handicap is figured by comparing his or her course completion time to that of the leading professional pace setter over the course. Young's two best runs averaged 4.5 percent slower than the top pro time — the lowest handicap of any skier in the Boys 13-15 age group in the U.S.

Young, 15, recorded "between 60 and 70" (his estimate) race times last winter on various courses, including Michigan's Mount Brighton, Alpine Valley, Boyne Mountain and Sugarloaf, as well as Colorado's Steamboat Springs, which he visited on vacation in March.

Because of his first-place rank, Young will receive a trophy, patch and a listing on the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR Leader Board, published in

"Jim can be very proud," said NASTAR Commis-

sioner Bob Beattie. "Only a small percentage of those who race are listed on the Leader Board. It's a great accomplishment for these kids.'

Young mostly skis at Mount Brighton and Alpine Valley in Milford. From the beginning day of ski season to the final day, Young rides out to the resort for daily (when there's snow) practices lasting an average of seven hours.

Although he says he has competed seriously for less than two years (and only last season began traveling to other states for racing), Young was picked captain of the '84-85 Mount Brighton Junior Expo race team.

"They have some of the best artificial snowmaking equipment there is at Mount Brighton," says Young, who will start his junior year at Novi High School this fall. "They do a really good job there. Usually you can ski from November through the end of March.'

Young's workouts don't quit after winter is over, however. For about three hours a day, he runs a zigzag "slalom" course, complete with gates, in the spacious back yard of his family's home on Eight Mile. Even though he runs the course in sneakers instead of on skis, the practice helps him preserve his balance skills.

Young also plays golf and tennis. His golf ability should land him a key spot on Novi's varsity golf team this fall, while his daily two-hour tennis sessions, he says, are mostly to keep his hand-eye coor-

Young started skiing on a friend's invitation about five years ago, and although his determination to excel in it is more recent, he says he has been hooked from the start. "I was the first (in our family) to get interested," he says. "Since then, my brother, sister, Dad and Mom followed."

Amazingly, Young's dedication translates to the classroom as well as the slopes, court and links. He's an honor student and says he is determined to graduate with a grade point average of at least 3.75. As if that isn't enough, Young also plays piano pret-

"I'd like to go to college either in Colorado, where I'd have lots of time to practice, or maybe Princeton or Harvard," he says.

Although he's a little soft-spoken on the subject of himself, Young confesses his dream is no modest one: "A lot depends on how things go in the next couple years, but I've always wanted to be in the Olympics. I'm not so much interested in being a pro. But the Olympics . . . that would be fantastic.

His best chance, he thinks, would be in slalom racing, as opposed to giant slalom. In the former, gates are placed close together, requiring relatively more cornering skill and quickness, but relatively less pure speed. NASTAR competition takes place on what Young calls "sort of a long giant slalom."

"With giant slalom, once you start, you don't have to think as much," Young says. "I like regular slalom; it's more challenging to me."

Young hopes to specialize in slalom through the Central United States Ski Association someday, although his immediate plans are to move up to NASTAR's 16-18-year-old bracket this coming

He notes his training regimen will likely be even better than last season's for at least one reason: "I'll be able to drive."

Mutch family swimmers claim honors

NOVI — The Mutch family earned a slew of honors at the Golden Serpent A-**B-C Swim Meet in Lansing recently.**

Representing the Bulldog Aquatic Club, a U.S. swimming team affiliated with Schoolcraft College, the four Mutch children competed in a total of 25

Jonathan Mutch, a 10-year old who attends Novi Middle School North, placed in seven of eight events in the 10-andunder category. He finished first in the and added fifths in the "C" 50 freestyle

the "B" 100 individual medley, "C" 50 freestyle, "B" 100 backstroke and "B" 50 breaststroke. He added thirds in the "B" 50 backstroke and "C" 200 freestyle in addition to finishing 11th in the "B" 100 freestyle.

Matthew Mutch, a nine-year-old who attends Novi Woods Elementary, also competed in the 10-and-under division. He finished first in the "C" 50 butterfly

breaststroke.

also attends Novi Woods, placed second and 50 freestyle. in the "C" 25 butterfly in the eight-andcompeting in the 25 freestyle, 25 backstroke, and 25 breaststroke.

Rounding out the Mutch contingent at Brockway.

"B" 50 butterfly and added seconds in the "C" 100 freestyle. He also comthe "B" 100 individual medley, "C" 50 peted in the "C" 50 backstyle, 100 mutch, a seven-year-old who attends backstyle, 200 freestyle and 50 Novi Woods. Participating in his first official meet, Robbie did not place but managed to better his personal best Meghan Mutch, a five-year-old who times in the 25 freestyle, 25 backstroke

The Mutch children began swimming under division. She added a third in the competitively through the Novi Bobcat "C" 100 individual medley, while also Swim Club offered through the Novi competing in the 25 freestyle, 25 Community Education Department. They currently train with the Bulldog Aquatic Club under Coach Brad

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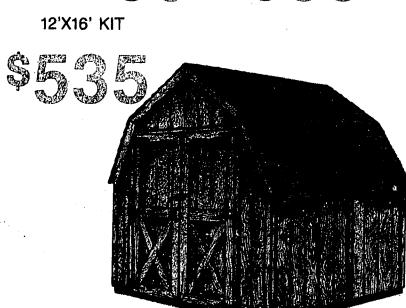


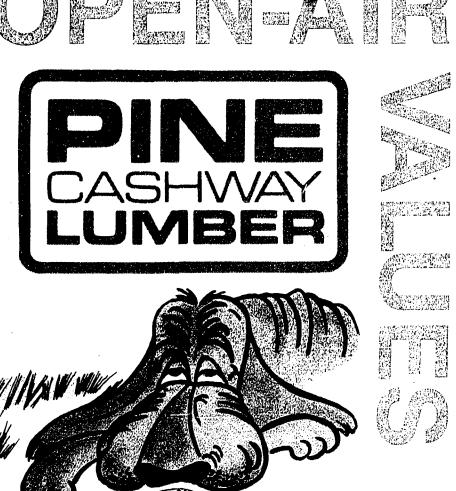
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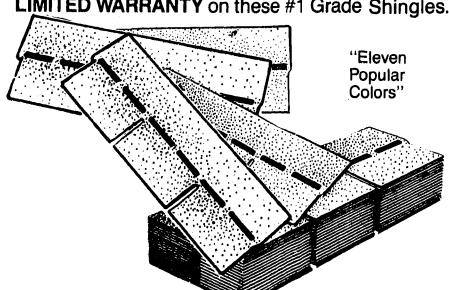
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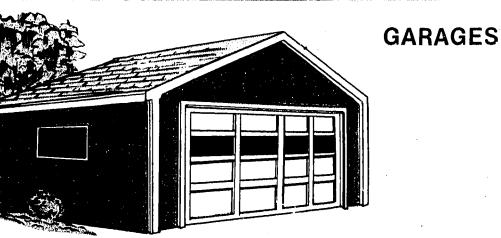
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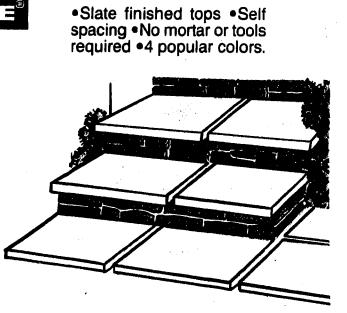
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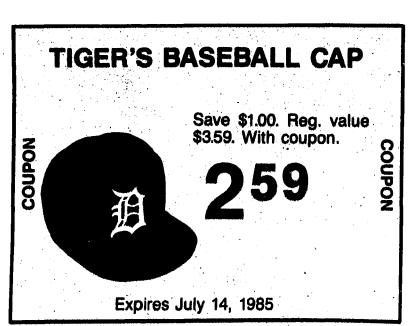
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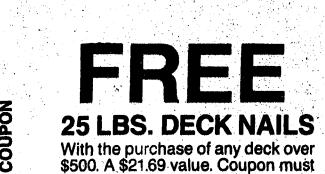
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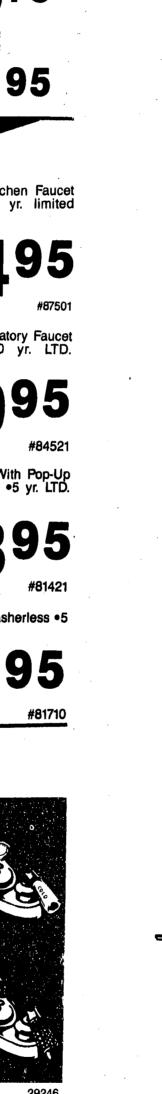
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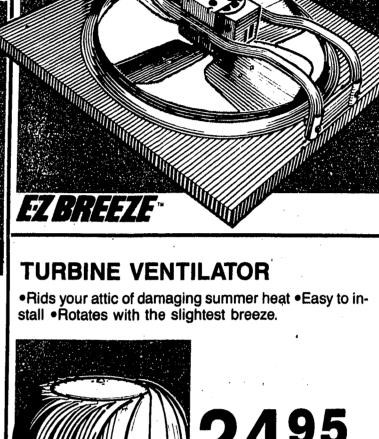
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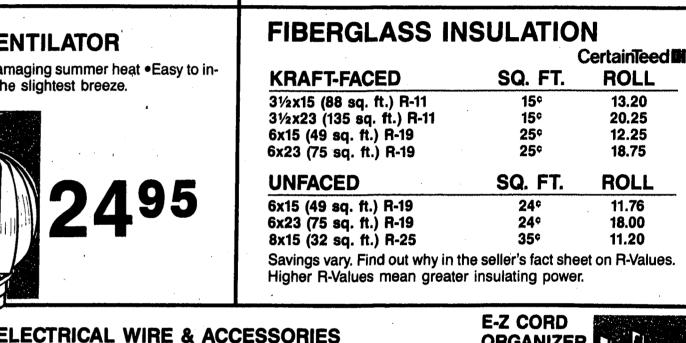
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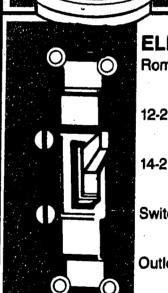
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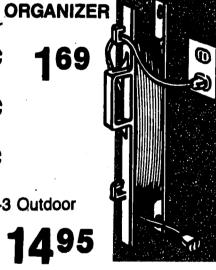


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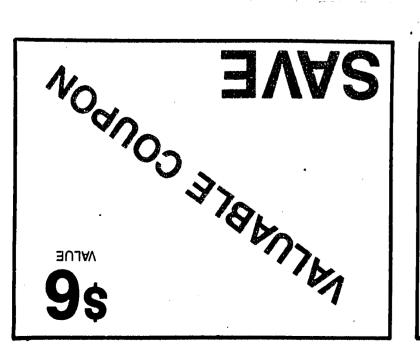
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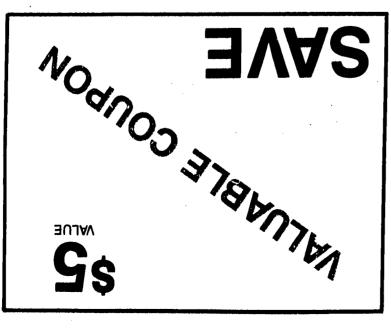
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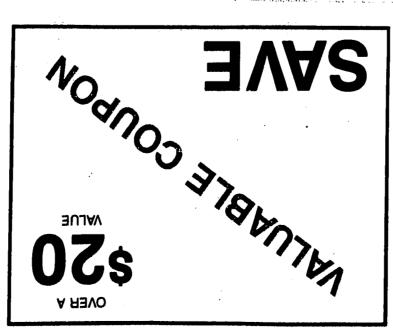
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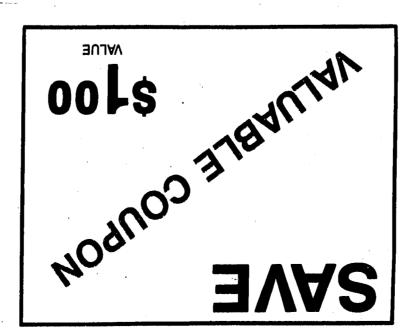
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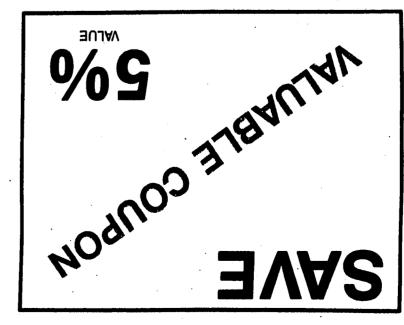
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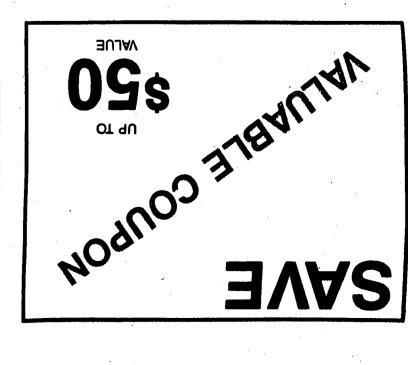
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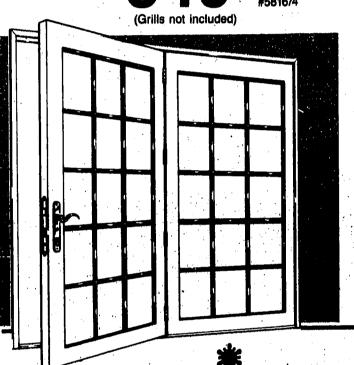
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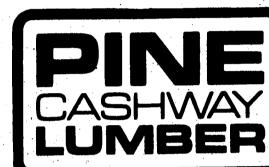


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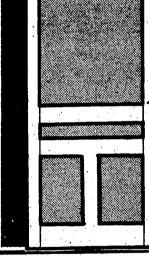
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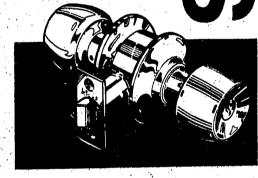


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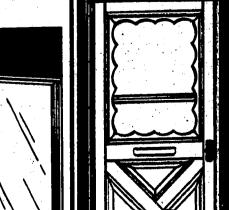




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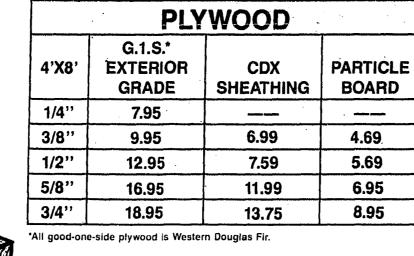
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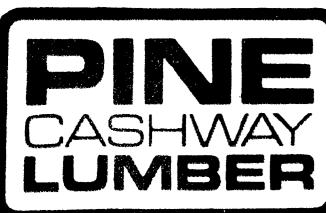
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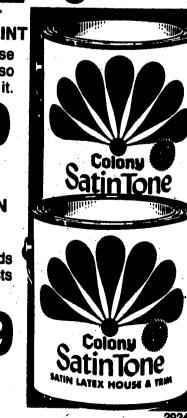
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