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Traffic training

A string of miniature moving vehicles rolled through the traffic signals in Safety Town last week. The program, sponsored by Novi Schools Community Education, is designed to provide safety education to children four, five and six years of age. During the 20-hour course, the youngsters learn safety songs and poems, visit the Novi police and fire department, and, of course, navigate their way through the simulated safety town constructed in the Middle School parking lot.

Traffic concern delays Mobil Oil A gas station, car wash and conve-

nience store are proposed for development on the corner of Grand River and Haggerty. But the developers won't be pumping gas, washing cars or selling snacks until two major concerns are resolved. The planning board tabled plans

submitted by the Mobil Oil Company last week after expressing serious reservations about traffic and a proposed driveway over the Patnales

The Mobil Oil property is located at the southwest corner of Grand River and Haggerty and contains just under three acres. The Patnales Drain runs across the southwest corner of the property and eventually empties into Meadowbrook Lake.

Mobil Oil proposes enclosing about 151 feet of the drain in order to provide access to the gas station from Grand River.

But Joela Shulman, formerly a member of the Stormwater Management Committee, suggested Mobil Oil's plan might disturb this natural watercourse. The preservation of existing, "environmentally sensitive" areas is considered a key ingredient in the Stormwater Management

Master Plan, she noted. The developers of two adjacent

Toth: 'Our concern is not whether this is an acceptable use. Our concern is whether this site can accommodate the traffic.'

projects — Pheasant Run Shopping Center and the West End Shopping Center — agreed to avoid covering the drain, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted.

The city's Sensitive Lands Report completed in March recommends preserving watercourses and waterways "to the maximum feasible ex-

tent" when planning developments. "The intended policy of the City of Novi contained in the approved Sensitive Lands Report . . . is clearly opposed to covering over creeks, streams and watercourses," Community Development Director James

Shulman reminded the board that the city agreed to allow runoff from the Ford Motor dealership across Haggerty to empty into the drain at Grand River. The dealership was required to provide a filtering system to block any automobile oils from

running into the drain, she noted. No such filtering has been proposed by Mobile for the car wash and gas sta-

"We have very grave concerns

about that," Shulman said. The board agreed to request a detailed analysis on the drain issue from the Oakland County Drain Commission, which must issue a permit before any work can be done on the

The second area of contention between the planning board and Mobil Oil is traffic.

"Our concern is not whether this is an acceptable use. Our concern is whether this site can accommodate the traffic," commented Board

Member Joseph Toth.

Mobil Oil representative Joe Galvan told the board several site plan adjustments already have been made to alleviate traffic safety concerns expressed by the city's traffic engineer, as well as the Oakland County Road Commission.

Although original plans called for two driveways onto Haggerty, the company has agreed to only one. Acceleration and deceleration lanes also were added on the revised plans, he noted.

Although respecting the city's concerns, Galvan pointed out that the Oakland County Road Commission grants ultimate approval of the road

"The Oakland County Road Commission has been a disaster in this area," Toth responded, noting the paving condition on Ten Mile and the traffic condition on Haggerty, in particular. "They're criminal as far as what they've done in this area. The

traffic problems are horrendous!" But any development of the site will contribute to the traffic, Galvan countered.

Board Member Judy Johnson subsequently turned to the zoning ordinance, noting that it charges the planning board with protecting the health, safety and welfare of the citizenry. "I think we have a very valid safety question here," she add-

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Residents fe growing debt

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer

Are Novi's debts growing faster than the city itself?

According to reports from the Civic Center campaign committee, many residents fear they might be.

When plans for the proposed \$7 million civic center were unveiled at a public hearing in June, resident Leo Buffa questioned whether the city could afford another debt.

Buffa noted a new bond issue would add to the city's growing list of outstanding debts - which he predicted would reach a billion dollars if allowed to continue grow-

Although the city's outstanding debts could be considered sizable, they are not quite to the billion dollars Buffa forecast.

As of June 1985; the total amount outstanding on Novi's five debt funds was about \$9.125 million.

Over the past 10 years, residents have approved bond sales to fund such projects as street improvements, completion of the public

library, construction of a new police department and several new fire stations, and construction of a citywide drainage program.

The municipal street fund includes three bond issues approved in 1975 for \$4.825 million in street improvements. The amount currently outstanding on these bonds is about \$3.1 million. The street debt will not be paid off until 1993.

In 1977 residents approved two construction projects to be funded through bond sales. The first involved \$2.375 million to acquire 71 acres at Ten Mile and Taft for a future Civic Center Complex. Construction of the first phase in that complex, a new police administration building, was included in the \$2.375 million.

The second project on the 1977 ballot was completion of the Novi Public Library. Voters agreed to sell bonds in the amount of \$335,000 to complete the library, thus providing a location for city administrative offices until a separate city hall could

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New regulations affect businesses with toxic waste

quantities of hazardous waste became effective August 5 and may apply to many small business and industrial operations in Novi.

An estimated 25,000 businesses in Oakland County received notification of the changes from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) this

Any business using and discarding solvents, cleaning fluids, degreasers, paints, thinners, inks, oils, pesticides or other typical hazardous materials is likely to fall under the new regula-

A business need only produce 220 pounds - or about one-half of a 50gallon drum - of hazardous waste in any one month to be affected by the

new regulations. The new federal requirements also apply to companies that dispose of over 220 pounds of hazardous waste on site or send it away for disposal, storage, treatment or recycling.

The new requirements affect operations such as the Quazite Corporation, which normally produces about 600 pounds of hazardous waste per month, according to Richard Hammit, vice president of manufacturing. As a "small quantity generator," the Grand River Avenue corporation is required to have wastes shipped by a licensed hazardous waste carrier to a licensed

hazardous waste facility. The new regulations do not affect Stricker Paint Products, which was already subject to state and federal regulations due to the amount of

cording to Stricker vice president Scott Moore.

Stricker Paint was recently found to be in violation of some of those regulations, but Moore said they are working on compliance. Since being cited by the DNR in December, the company has begun marking waste containers on the site more clearly.

However, the company has not yet completed a "contingency plan" as required under the federal regulations. This plan involves a detailed outline explaining how an accidental spill of hazardous materials would be handled.

Moore noted the new regulations for small quantity hazardous waste producers will require smaller paint operations to meet similar requirements. "Anybody who paints will be covered (in the new regula-

tions)," he commented. Complying with the new regulations involves keeping records of waste production, shipping wastes to a licensed hazardous waste facility

and documenting all such shipments. Businesses producing amounts of hazardous waste similar to Stricker Paint also are required to get a federal identification number. They must remove accumulated waste over 2,200 pounds within 90 days and must use licensed transporters to ship the wastes.

According to a 1983 DNR report, over 850 contamination sites have been reported in Michigan, many of which were caused by improper management of hazardous waste.

Found!

\$100,000 recovered; returned to owner

If you found \$100,000 lying in the middle of the road, would you turn it in?

One local resident got to take that "honesty test" last There was, in fact, some \$100,000 stashed away in an envelope lying in the middle of Ten Mile. And, fortunately

for the owner of the money, the envelope was found by Officer Herbert Harbin of the Novi Police Department. Police Chief Lee BeGole said Monday that the man has expressed his gratitude to Harbin and the entire Novi

Police Department for the safe return of the \$100,000.

In a letter to BeGole, the man (whose identity is being withheld) reported that he went to the Michigan National Bank at Ten Mile and Novi Road on Wednesday, August 7. and cashed several checks, some personal money orders,

bank books and other financial items. "It was a large sum of money, and the bank books totaled almost \$100,000," wrote the man. "All of this I had plac-

ed in a red paper envelope pouch. "When I returned to my car, I laid the pouch on the roof while I unlocked the door. Then I entered the car and drove off. A short time later, Officer Harbin, driving a Novi patrol car, just happened to spot the pouch lying in the middle of Ten Mile Road.

"He stopped the car and retrieved the pouch and all the contents, and turned them over to Sergeant Thomas Hesse," he continued. "Sometime later I talked on the phone with Sergeant Hesse who informed me the Novi police had my pouch and contents. "I hadn't even had time to miss it. At the Novi police

station, all of the contents were safely returned to me." The man wrote that the letter was intended as a commendation for Harbin and asked that it be placed in his personnel file and read at roll call.

"Because of Officer Harbin's keen observation and deep sense of honesty," he wrote, "I feel that not only Officer Harbin but the entire Novi Police Department are to be commended and every officer is a favorable reflection to his training and commanding officers.

"Both my wife and I are deeply grateful not only to Officer Harbin and Sergeant Hesse but to the entire Novi Police Department for the good services they perform," he concluded.

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Opening of Hilton under way

The Novi Hilton has been opening piecemeal over the past week as finishing touches are completed on the 237-room hotel at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

The 9,000-square-foot ballroom was inaugurated August 3 with a wedding reception. The Orchard Cafe and guest rooms on the third and fourth floors were opened for business the same weekend.

Since then the fifth floor, lobby and Whispers cocktail lounge have been opened, Manager Gary Seibert reported Tuesday. Whispers, a 160seat lounge, offers entertainment, and dancing Tuesday through Sun-

day evenings. The sixth floor, a portion of the second floor, and the swimming pool were expected to be completed by

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In June the board denied a mini-warehouse proposal for industrial property on Meadowbrook Road north of Grand River, Curran Realty Company of Grosse Pointe planned three office/warehouse facilities and three miniwarehouses on the site.

Last week another proposal failed to gain approval — this one for industrial property on Novi Road. Novi resident Brent Canup planned a development of eight mini-warehouses on 5.7 acres between Nine Mile and the C1/20 railroad crossing

Setback requirements for buildings in ndustrial districts snagged approval of ooth proposals

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers described the 60-foot frontyard setback and the 40-foot sideyard setback restrictions as being excessive when compared to other mini-warehouse

"Mini-warehouses are not spaced out 60 and 40 feet; they're just not built that way." he told the board last week. Canup's plans provide 25-35 feet between buildings and 30 feet for fron- warehouse

posal contingent on Zoning Board of Ap-

Canup: 'With the price of land in Novi, it just can't be done. I could sit and finagle this and make it fit, but it won't be a viable project.

tyards. He said the project is not viable In addition to standards for setbacks Board Member Joseph Toth requested "With the price of land in Novi, it just controls on what can be stored in rental can't be done," he said. "I could sit and warehouses — specifically flammable finagle this and make it fit, but it won't and toxic materials. Without such con-Rogers noted that such controls

peals approval on the deficient yard would be more appropriately covered But the board preferred a zoning or
The development standards for minidinance amendment outlining new warehouses are expected to be ready in standards tailored for minitime for the board's August 21 meeting.

State police report arrests at reststop

August Special

continuing decoy detail that Michigan nice things for the traveller," Collin State Police are operating at the Novi said last week. "If you've seen it, you'd

Northville Post Detective Sergeant nicest around. There are nice picnic Wayne Bullen said the three arrests tables there, it's clean, heated in Charges have ranged from gross in-

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Bullen said the decoy detail will condecency to disturbing the peace. Detectinue, though he believes the level of active Sergeant Ripp Collins said the tivity at the rest area has been tailing department has made undercover off since word of the arrests was first

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said last week. "If you've seen it, you'd know that this one in Novi is one of the **Beach buddies**

made August 7 brings the total number winter. People should be able to stop Judging from the smile on her face, six-year-old the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and of August already here, residents have just a little around the neck of Lifeguard Cathy Antonczak. Antonczak is helping Heather get confortable more than two weeks to enjoy the facilities before the beach closes after Labor Dav. with being around the water at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake. The park and beach are operated by

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Planners turn down restaurant

Plans for a Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant proposed for property fronting Grand River Avenue were denied by the planning board last week. The site was zoned for general business when the restaurant developers purchased it this spring. However, the property was among several parcels rezoned to a new "Non-Center Commercial" (NCC) district in June. The NCC district prohibits fast

food restaurants In addition, sites developed in the NCC district must have at least 200 feet of frontage on Grand River and be at least two acres in size. Restaurants in the new district must seat at least 150

The proposed Kentucky Fried Chicken site has only 160 feet of Grand River frontage and is only 1.25 acres in size. In addition, the restaurant would only seat 66 persons. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended against site plan ap-

The restaurant developers are expected to seek variances for land use. minimum lot size, minimum frontage and seating capacity from the Zoning

proval. The board concurred in a 6-0

LANSING — Improvements to the Ten Mile/Haggerty Road intersection are among the 80 highway, road, street and airport projects on which bids will be taken by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) on August

Improvements to the Twelve Mile/-Haggerty Road intersection in Novi and Farmington Hills also are scheduled to be received with completion set for

December of this year. On Ten Mile from Novi Road to Haggerty, 2.10 miles of grading and the construction of curb and gutter with concrete pavement are scheduled with completion date of July, 1986.

Also out for bids is intersection improvement on Haggerty Road at Pontiac Trail, with a December, 1985, com-

A 1.62 mile stretch on Orchard Lake Road is slated for grading and resurfacing with safety improvements; comple-Also slated for November, 1985, com-

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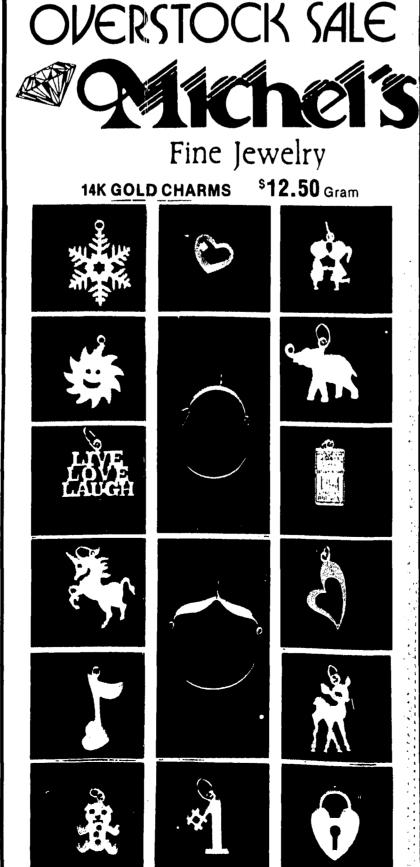
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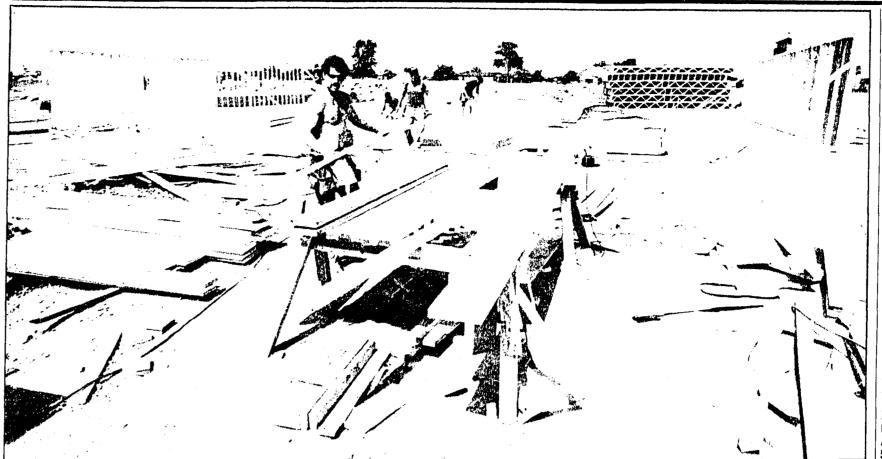
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Construction boom

Remember back only a few years ago when the nation was locked in a recession and scenes like the one above were rare to nonexistent? Not anymore. With the economic recovery, construction is moving forward at a rapid pace in Novi and surrounding com-

munities. Pictured above is the construction site of the Woodland Glen Apartment complex on Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. When completed, the Woodland Glens Apartments will contain 19 buildings with 16 units apiece.

State asks . Council revives shopping center reach \$19.2 million dominated by the devaluation of the

Chase: 'Personally speaking, they

tersection may get another shopping

Residents who originally objected to really have met our needs. If the the proposed Meadowbrook Road Shop-ping Center told city council last week project is built exactly as the they might prefer a 15-foot high shopping plaza over a 30-foot high office developer has promised, I think it

When plans for Meadowbrook Shopping Center were first presented, the developer was told his project was an inappropriate use for the 2.68-acre parcel sandwiched between residential corner of Meadowbrook Road and Ten inany of their concerns backyards and the rear of Novi Plaza Mile. But the two who originally led the

the idea it promptly advised rezoning the property to office as recommended in the Master Plan. But when a public hearing on that dition to the inevitable increase in trafrezoning was held last week, council fic and noise, they objected to the six-

make sure their students are properly

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of school for Novi students is less than ding.
Middle School North students (grades

Students in grades 1-12 will report for 5-6) must register next Monday, Tues-

a half-day of school on Tuesday, August day or Wednesday, August 12-14, from 8

27. and full-day sessions will begin a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, an evening

In fact, city council was so averse to expressed a change of heart. told the council. If the project is built In June the Chases told the planning exactly as the developer has promised, board and city council they opposed the "I think it will really be nice," she said. Meadowbrook Shopping Center. In ad-The Chases and several other Orchard Hills residents softened their opposition to the shopping center after discovered the sentiment among some foot high cement wall proposed as a taking a look at the alternatives under screen between their backyard and the

opposition - Debbie and Jim Chase -

registration period is slated for Tues-

Parents must accompany their

children to registration, where they will

receive class schedules and teacher

assignments. In addition, parents are

week of August 19-23 from 9 a.m. to 4 telephone numbers. A \$10 book deposit justments. Schedules for students 1200

day, August 13, from 7-9 p.m.

Orchard Hills subdivision told council Jim and Debbie Chase appeared Harold Larson, a Farmington Hills and referring the developers back to \$9.67 million worth of single-family Fred Greenspan announced at the they still object to having a second before city council again last week, but attorney representing the owners of the the planning board where they started shopping center built on the southwest this time to say the developer had met Meadowbrook/Ten Mile site, noted of two months ago.

Middle School South (grades 7-8) will

accept registrations from new students

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concrete. At least 15 trees would be planted along the residential side of this wall, he promised

high. The proposed Meadowbrook Shop-

Larson also outlined plans to upgrade

the screening wall to brick rather than

ping Center would be only 15 feet high.

"There's going to be a wall there whether there's an office building or a shopping center," he reminded council. Like the homeowners, city council appeared impressed with the developers' efforts to provide an attractive shopp-

ing center. However, both groups also questioned to what extent the city could hold the developers to their promises. City Attorney David Fried suggested council postpone the rezoning effort, allowing the developers to submit their meet everyone's expectations, the

dation, taking no action on the rezoning

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cording to the following schedule — 12th graders on August 19, 11th graders on August 20, 10th graders on August 21 Additional information about registrations is available by calling the Elementary students (grades K-4) asked to bring student medical records open August 19-22 to register new Parents who are unsure about the should register anytime during the as well as emergency and business students or make schedule ad-child's school assignment may call 348-Lakes of Northville subdivision.

new commercial construction, time to start work this season.

EDC funding OK'd for New Horizons

Economic Development Corporation primarily will involve assembly and (EDC) assisted funding for a new han-packaging for commercial and indicap evaluation and vocational train- dustrial contracts with various local Approval was granted after a second Novi facility will be the assembly of public hearing on the project Monday,

to finance construction of the 18,900- tension of its job club at the Novi site. square-foot facility in Vincenti In- The job club places about 300 trainees dustrial Park off Meadowbrook Road with private employers each year. between Eleven Mile and Grand River Trainees are referred to the center by

for-profit corporation engaged in the Oakland Regional Center. are located in Bloomfield Hills, pegged at \$640,000. With site In Altogether New Horizons serves over be paid by New Horizons

The Novi branch will include both a ocational evaluation unit and an industrial workshop. In the workshop,

vocational training of mentally and The Vincenti Industrial Park site cost physically handicapped adults in a New Horizons an estimated \$102,000. sheltered workshop setting. Branches Construction of the one-story building is Madison Heights and Farmington Hills. provements, cost of the bond issue and The Novi facility, which replaces the architectural fees, the total project cost Farmington Hills branch, will be able is approximately \$814,000. The amount to serve up to 180 participants at a time. in excess of the \$800,000 bond issue is to

> New Horizons expects to have 14 permanent employees at the Novi facility

trainees will practice job skills in a Groundbreaking was in June for the

Northville permits

mits in the next few weeks, nor does it first time this year. include work begun last year and com-Township Supervisor Susan Heintz said the figures represent such a hefty under way before the snow flies. gain in the tax base that officials have Developers of the Maple Hill subdivibegun contemplating a reduction in the

tion of Township Manager Bruno Scac- phase of the two-step, 150-house prochitti shows permits were drawn for residential construction between township's July meeting his intention of portions of new houses (115 units) and of Six Mile. The final phase of the Col-

ed in the tally are in previously existing Park Gardens subdivision off Five Mile subdivisions — primarily Lakes of Nor- (Parklane, Fry, Maxwell and Marilyn). thville, North Beacon Woods and Quail Final site plan approval was recently Ridge. All three subdivisions were granted the developers of Harbour begun before the recent recession with progress stalled until the industry

family construction were issued in the pleted for two new small retail shoppsame period, with a total estimated value of nearly \$8.3 million. The major on Five Mile Road and expected to be portion of this amount is for the Cedar built this year. Lake apartment complex under con- Two industrial projects proposed for struction on the north side of Six Mile, construction on Gerald Avenue receivbetween the railroad overpass and ed preliminary plan rejections from the

Doheny Industrial Park off Doheny Drive. The township will collect only NORTHVILLE - If there remain any half the property taxes it could have doubts that the building slump is over, from the two buildings in the park, hav-Northville Township has the figures to ing granted tax abatements to en

construction projects receiving crease does not include the township's ouilding parmits thus far this year, the major gain in tax base this season township found \$19.2 million worth of the Meijer store at Eight Mile and Hagnew construction and improvements. gerty where the estimated value is \$10 The figure does not include the values million. Only partially completed last of three major residential December when the tax rolls were closdevelopments expected to receive per- ed, the store will be fully taxed for the

The report compiled by Youth Corps approval of drain easements by Wayne worker Richard Schohl under the direc- County to begin construction on the first

ary 1 and August 5. The total is launching construction of his Northville made up of approximately equal pro- Colony IV subdivision on the south side improvements to existing properties. ony development is planned to connect All the new single-family units includ- with the northern ends of streets in the Village a 22-acre condominium com-

side of Seven Mile Road. Planning was also recently coming plazas and expansion of a third, all

The total also includes \$1.29 million in least one might receive approval in

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North Hills sub hit by larcenies

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Three incidents involving larcenies from automobiles occurred within a three-night span in the North Hills subdivision at Nine Mile and Center Street In the first incident, a resident of the North Hills apartments reported that unknown individuals broke into her Chevrolet Monte Carlo while it was Whistler Spectrum radar detector. The own car. incident occurred during the night of Damage was estimated at approx-

Although the car was locked, police reported finding no signs of forced entry and theorized the responsible par- residence at the Twelve Oaks ties used a jimmy to gain access to the Townhouses in Haggerty Road and gained entry through the front door and vehicle. Value of the stolen radar detec- removed a quantity of U.S. currency

A radar detector was also the target August 3 at 1:45 p.m. and returned at of the thieves in the second incident at 11:45 p.m. to discover someone had the North Hills Apartments two nights entered the residence by pushing in the screen on a front window.

The complainant told police someone The burglars looked through the used a rock to break out the right rear drawers in the kitchen and then went window of her 1983 Mercury Cougar upstairs where they looked through while it was parked in the carport near dresser drawers and walk-in closets. her residence. The responsible party The man told police \$70 in currency then reached inside and removed an was stolen from the master bedroom. Escort radar detector from a visor. In addition, the burglars removed a Stolen property was valued at \$245. banks found in the children's bedrooms.

imately \$300.

estimated at less than \$100.

The complainant said he left home

The second incident apparently contributed directly to the third report at A 1985 Chevrolet Corvette was stolen the North Hills Apartments. The com- from the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot August 1. plainant told police his 1984 Buick Cen- on July 31. tury was damaged while it was parked n front of his residence.

parked next to the 1983 Mercury Cougar when she returned at 6 p.m. from which the Escort radar detector was stolen. He theorized that rocks us-

Plymouth Symphony reports schedule

PLYMOUTH - The Plymouth Sym- Overture, Haydn: Symphony No. 82 in conducting. Solow has performed in Brahms: Tragic Overture; Saintphony Orchestra will begin its 40th con- C ("The Bear"), and Dvorak, Symcert season October 13. This year's phony No. 8 in G. calendar will feature interim conductor The Southfield Madrigal Chorale Charles Greenwell and guest con- under the direction of Carolyn Eynon ductors Carolyn Eynon and Russell will join the symphony orchestra for the December 15 concert. Eynon is past the faculty at the University of tacting the Plymouth Symphony Socie-The Sunday concerts will be held in director of the renowned high school the Plymouth Salem High School ensemble, "The Hills," and was elected auditorium at Joy and Canton Center Honor Choir Director in 1979 by the

roads. In addition to the regular concert Michigan State Vocal Association. She series there also will be three Sunday has completed extensive postgraduate musicales and the annual spring Pops work in choral conducting at the University of Michigan. Greenwell, who studied at Michigan

The Madrigal Chorale and Symphony State University, Yale University and Orchestra will present Respighi: Laud the Royal College of Music in London, to the Nativity, Handel: Excerpt from

The first concert of the season will feature clarinet soloist John Mohler in a Mohler studied with Philadelphia Orchestra clarinetist Ralph McLane at the Curtis Institute of Music in Michigan University. He holds two

will conduct the October 13 concert.

at the University of Michigan. He currently is chairman of the Wind and Percussion Instruments Department at the University of Michigan School of Music and is a clarinetist with the University Woodwind Quintet. He Festival Overture, Faure: Pelleas et has been a principal clarinetist with the Plymouth Symphony since 1958. The October 13 program will include

Mozart: Overture to "The Impresario," Clarinet Concerto, Divertion winners will perform at the March timento in B flat, and Symphony No. 36 9 concert conducted by Charles

clude Mendelssohn: Fingal's Cave Jeffrey Solow, with Charles Greenwell

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"Messiah" and a Christmas carol sing-Guest conductor Russell Reed wil conduct the February 9 concert. Reed is

professor of music and director of the symphony orchestra at Eastern degrees in music from the University of Michigan, is an active adjudicator of bands and orchestras and frequently serves as a clinician. The selections for the February con-

cert will include Brahms: Academic Melisande Suite, and Shostakovich: The Annual Young Artists' Competi-

Greenwell. Greenwell also will conduct the The final concert of the regular November 17 concert. Selections will in- season, April 13, will feature cellist

parked near her home and stole a deflected off that vehicle and struck his residence on Eubank south of South

Lake Drive on July 31. The complainant told police he left home at 1:30 p.m. and discovered the break-in when he returned at approx-Unknown individuals broke into a imately 8 p.m. The responsible parties apparently

> then proceeded to search the drawers in side her residence. the living room and bedroom Stolen were \$150 worth of rolled nickles and dimes, \$40 worth of rolled pennies and five \$2 bills. Also stoler was a cassette/clock radio valued at \$40

An alert Talford Drive resident told tried to break into the garage of a vacationing neighbor.

Investigating officers discovered that curred August 6 between midnight at 6 the top of the door on the attached a.m. small quantity of cash from piggy garage of the residence was buckled. but could find no evidence that entry was gained. The incident occurred sometime during the night of July 31/-

A Walled Lake woman told police she Unknown individuals broke into a The complainant reported that the parked the vehicle in the Green Lot at residence on Paramount, but found The man told police his car had been 3:30 p.m. and discovered it missing nothing inside after gaining entry. cant house is owned by the bank but They also damaged a four-foot section Approximately \$240 worth of money that he soon will be taking ownership. of wooden fence in the backyard in the

recital and as soloist with orchestras in Saens: Cello Concerto No. 1: Dvorak:

Europe. Latin America and the Orient. Serenade in d for Winds and Bizet: Ex-

He studied with Gabor Reito and Information on Plymouth Symphony

Gregor Piatigorsky and is currently on memberships may be obtained by con-

as well as throughout the United States. cerpts from "l'Arlesienne."

The concert program will include calling 451-2112.

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bathroom window had been broken and then discovered the front door unlock-

Upon entering the house, he discovered that vandals had soiled a carpet and broken out two kitchen screens to gain entry. Although nothing was stolen, damage was pegged at ap-

A Wilshire Street resident reported that thieves stole the rear wheel and attached gear mechanism from her three-speed bicycle. The bicycle was chained and locked in the carport out-The theft occurred sometime during

the night of August 5-6. Value of the

stolen property was placed at \$231.

Women's clothing valued at \$600 was stolen from a car parked outside the owner's residence on Parkridge Court. The complainant told police unknown police unknown individuals may have individuals broke out the driver's side window of his 1985 Ford Tiempo and removed the clothing. The incident oc-

> Vandals disconnected and dissassembled a downspout and drainage pipe of a home in the 24000 block of Meadowbrook Road sometime between August 1 and 3.

responsible parties entered the rear vard, disconnected the downspout and The complainant told police the va-

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OBJECTIONS FROM RESIDENTS are delaying approval of an apartment complex on the north side of Fourteen Mile between Haggerty and Halsted roads. Site plans for Bloomfield Ridge propose 224 apartments on a 38-acre One concern is that the 750 square foot apartments in Bloomfield Ridge are only about half the size of dwelling units in the adjacent Green Farms Con-

THE FRANKLIN CIDER MILL needs \$160,000 worth of work to keep it from

polluting and eroding into the Franklin River, according to an engineering

unless the work is done, according to Bloomfield Township Supervisor Fred

Korzon, "We're concerned that there is a lot of erosion taking place and it is go-

and Franklin Road entrance, installing cemented stones to stop stream bank

erosion, dredging and deepening the river, repairing the foot and automobile

bridges, and landscaping the area after removing trash, rubble and trees from

A PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY has announced plans to locate in Canton

Pownship, Shalmet Corporation will lease with an option to buy an empty 27,000

Shalmet puts hard steel coils through a processing machine, polishes them

and cuts them to length for use as automobile coil springs. It deals mainly with

Shalmet Spokesman Lynn Jamison, announced plans to employ 50 to 60 peo-

ole. "We chose this area because of the availability of skilled labor, access to I-

K MART CORPORATION is asking for a rezoning in order to expand its na-

tional headquarters at West Big Beaver and Coolidge Road in Troy. The propos-

ed addition will include office space, a conference center and an employee

The K mart headquarters already is the largest office building in Troy with

913,000 square feet. The proposed addition would contain 171,000 square feet.

MAJOR CRIME IN SOUTHFIELD is down eight percent during the first six

The most significant reduction is in residential break-ins which are done 36

percent from last year's six-month totals. There were 354 residential break-ins

during the first six months of 1985 as compared to 551 last year. Non-residential

Southfield Police Chief Ronald Fashinder said all major crime categories are

down except aggravated assaults which rose 29 percent from 65 to 84 incidents

275, which can be taken north to Flint, to Livonia or south to Monroe." said

square foot building on Haggerty Road, south of Joy Road.

months of 1985 compared with the same period last year.

burglaries declined 12 percent from 214 to 188.

automotive companies, specifically General Motors and Ford.

The Giffels-Webster report recommended grading and paving the parking lot

The popular 153-year-old cider mill could be restricted from opening this year

miniums. An officer of the Green Farms Homeowners Association asked what type of people the smaller apartments will attract. Gary Menzel, representing Altman Construction Company, said the apartment rentals will start at \$624 per month and units would range from 750 to 1,050

Area Briefs

study by Giffels-Webster Engineering, Inc.

ing into the Franklin River," he said.

THE VALUE OF JEWELRY stolen from West Bloomfield homes has decreased more than 60 percent since last year, but police warn that precious gems remain targets for theives. Some \$87,344 worth of jewelry has been stolen from West Bloomfield residents

this year — a dramatic decrease from the first six months of 1984 when \$270,463 worth of jewelry was stolen. Police attribute the decline to a drop in the number of break-ins. There were 141 break-ins during the first six months of 1985 as compared to 226 during the

Your Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners Wants You to Help Decide on The

WE WANT YOUR HELP

1986 BUDGET FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9/30/86 **AND 1986 ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption of the 1986 Budget and 1986 Road Improvement Program.
For this purpose we have scheduled a Board Meeting, at which time a Public Hearing will be

Date: Monday, August 19, 1985 Time: 10:30 A.M. Place: Oakland County Road

loard Room-Lower Level

31001 Lahser Road Birmingham, Michigan 48010 WHAT THE BUDGET IS

The proposed budget sets forth the revenues anticipated to be available to the Oakland County Road Commission and the source of those revenues. The budget also shows the proposed uses to which these funds will be put, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the proposed road improvement Pro-

ADVANCE COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

Copies of the proposed 1986 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext.

Copies of the proposed 1986 Road Improvement Program will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Engineering Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan, 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 2265).

WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENTS

The Board Meeting and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the Provisions of Act 2, P.A. 1968, as amended by Act 621, P.A. 1978; Act 43, P.A. 1963 (2nd ex. sess.); and Act 267, P.A. 1976, as

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

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Karevich prefers small town flavor

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

When Patricia Karevich started attending council meetings more than 10 vears ago, she did so for two reasons: She wanted to find out how she could lower her taxes, and it was a free even-

band, Lenny, thought they'd like to get The couple moved to Novi from Garden City. "I didn't even know what

type of government they had in Garden "We wanted to take advantage of the munity. small town atmosphere here," she Karevich's involvement has taken recalls. Both considered what they away from some activities, like sewing

ly joined the volunteer fire department. mer's primary has not kept her from started going to council meetings. "I tomatoes she cans each year. wanted to lower our taxes . . . and it She also still finds time to enjoy the was a free evening out." she says. The "small town atmosphere" they apfree evening out continued for four preciated upon first moving to Novi. years before it occurred to her she Walks and bicycle rides through the night actually run for council herself. The Pat Karevich who is running for Big Boy's in winter remain favorite mayor this year has changed from the pastimes. one that ran for council 10 years ago. "I used to be very shy." she admits. "Peo-

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission

has announced next week's schedule for Channel 12,

System which serves Novi, Farmington and Farm-

Noon — Pony A All-Star South Farmington

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Noon — Church of Today with Jack Boland

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

Baseball Game

the community access channel of the MetroVision

I was so quiet.' The years behind the council table Mason and Robert Schmid became inhave made her more outgoing, but she volved in city government — and how still confesses to being nervous at each spends their time when they're not times. "Saying what I want to say; be- in the public eye.

want to say, but I'm not always able to Karevich is disappointed there are

ing as articulate as some people are -

not more residents interested in running for council. "Everyone should more or less adopt someone and bring them along," she says. Former Mayor Ro-Novi was only 9,600 residents strong maine Roethel took her under her wing at that time, and Karevich and her hus-

> But new residents seem to lack the general interest in the community. They may become involved over one issue, but few seem to share the desire to become deeply involved in the com-

might be able to contribute to the com- and canning, that used to occupy much munity. Her husband, Lenny, eventual- more of her time. However, this sum-Meanwhile, the mother of three tackling the bushels of peaches and

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of ple would ask me, 'Are you still there?' three articles on the mayoral candidates. In upcoming weeks: How Carol

Cable programming announced

ington Community Education

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Healthy Snacks and Disc Problems

Healthy Snacks and Disc Problems

Arbor art fairs

Baseball Game

Baseball Game

2:30 p.m. — That's Dancing — A Recital: Farm-

7 p.m. — Art in the Street: Farmington and Ann

8 p.m. — Insight 8:30 p.m. — That's Dancing — A Recital: Farm-

Noon - Health Talks: International Travel

12:30 p.m. - Money Matters: Peter Maier, artist

1 p.m. - Pony B All-Start South Farmington

6 p.m - Health Talks: International Travel

6:30 p.m. - Money Matters: Peter Maier, artist

7 p.m. — Pony B All-Start South Farmington

3:35 p.m. — Sports in Motion: Windsurfing

6 p.m. - Church of Today with Jack Boland



THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

2 p.m. — Insight

8 p.m. — Insight

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Noon — Community Upbeat 12:30 p.m. — Fitness Fever: Dance aerobics

 $2:30~\mathrm{p.m.}$ — Cooking with Class: Judy Antishen

3 p.m. - Lifestyle: Scorpio the Magician, guest

8:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Judy Antishen

9 p.m. - Lifestyle: Scorpio the Magician, guest

9:30 p.m. — Entertainment: Jeff Barham, host

4-9 p.m. — To request that your favorite show be

3:30 p.m. — Sports in Motion: Windsurfing

6:30 p.m. - Fitness Fever: Dance aerobics

7:30 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Jacqui

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6 p.m. — Community Upbeat

1:30 p.m. — Shores of Your Mind: Jacqui

Novi News Briefs

THE TEAM NOVI Gifts Catalog for Parks and Recreation arrived last week with a bigger selection than your fall Spiegel catalog.

The "Team Novi" theme "perpetuates the ideas of giving, sharing, and the involvement of all community members in making Novi a better place to live." Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic noted. Values of catalog items range from thousands of dollars to volunteer time. For example, an individual interested in contributing to the youth sports program might donate \$90,000 for a ballfield, \$35 for a dozen softballs, or volunteer

to help coach or referee a sports league. "The Team Novi Gifts Catalog has been created to give everyone the opportunity to be a part of 'Team Novi' for Parks and Recreation,' O'Branovic

TOWN CENTER development plans from the Trammell Crow Company of Dallas, Texas, are not expected for at least another 60 days, Planning Consultant James Wahl reported last week.

The development company originally was expected to present the Town Center plans this month. Wahl said the design work apparently has been progressing slower than the company anticipated.

FREE CONCERTS sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation continue next Friday, August 23, with the "Red Garter Band" at the West Oaks Shopping Center. The 7 p.m. Dixieland band concert is planned in conjunction with the West

MULTIPLE-FAMILY DWELLINGS will be permitted in the Town Center District f city council approves an amendment to the zoning ordinance recommended by the planning board last week

"I think it gives flexibility to the ordinance," explained Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. The ordinance amendment allows apartments or condominiums in the Town Center District as long as no dwelling units are on the ground level. Business uses may occupy any number of floors, but no businesses can be located on the same floor or above a floor used for residential

Town Center apartments or condominiums may not have more than two bedrooms, according to the proposed amendment Off-street parking for multiple units in the Town Center must be provided within the building, in a parking structure or in parking areas within 300 feet of

OAKLAND COUNTY YOUTH ASSISTANCE and the Oakland County Juvenile Court were honored last month by the National Council of Juvenile and Family

Oakland County Probate Judge Eugene Arthur Moore accepted the award on behalf of the two organizations. Moore described the groups as having the "finest volunteer programs in the country."

Novi Youth Assistance is affiliated with Oakland County Youth Assistance and sponsored by the Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Obituaries

HELEN R. PARTRIDGE

A funeral service for Helen R. Partridge of Novi was held August 13 at the

Church officiated. Mrs. Partridge died August 10 at Beaumont Hospital. The daughter of

was 80 at the time of her death.

A homemaker and a member of the Novi Methodist Church, Mrs. Partridge was preceded in death by her husband O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Paul Vernon Huston. She is survived by Funeral Home. The Reverend Charles a daughter, Ruth Cardinal; two sons. R. Jacobs of the Novi United Methodist Fred and Jack Huston; 10 grand children and seven great grand

George and Nina (Wilson) Pepper, she Interment was at Oakland Hills





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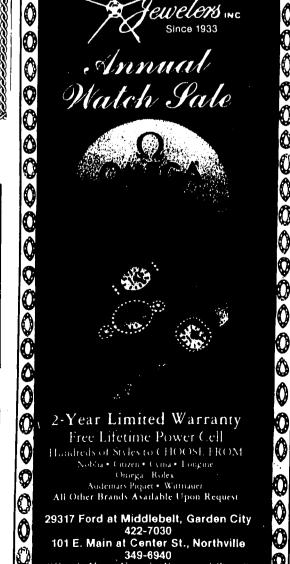
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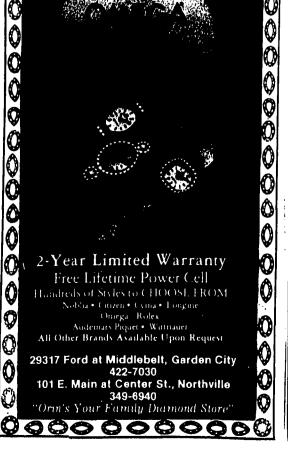


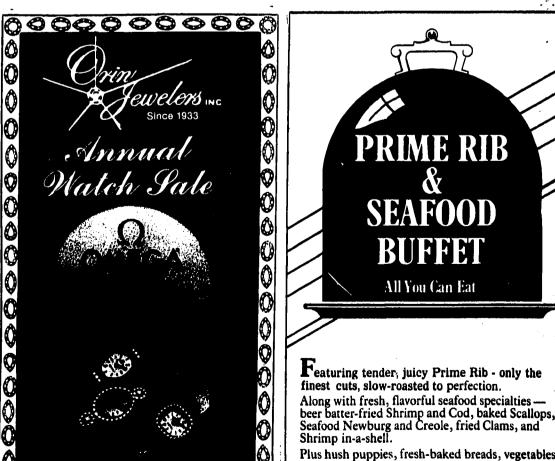
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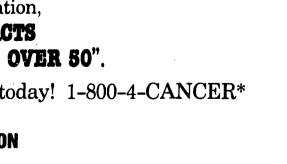
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The library debt will be paid off in 1991: the police building debt in 1992. Another \$1 million bond issue was approved by voters in 1979. This issue funded fire department equipment. as well as fire station construction. The fire debt will be paid off in four

The last bond issue approved by Novi voters was the stormwater management plan voted in the summer of 1982. The \$3.97 million plan included property acquisition and construction of regional detention basins, as well as six major drain improvement projects.

in the last 10 years, the total millage levied for paying off debts has ranged from 90 cents to \$3.18 on every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. This year residents are paying approximately \$2.74 for debt retirement on every \$1,000 of assess-

add an estimated 2 mills to the debt retirement portion of residential tax bills. For several years, residents would be paying nearly \$5 on every \$1,000 of assessed valuation for debt

However, payments on all debt funds decrease toward the end of the payment schedule as interest is paid off. In addition, payments on four of the five current debt funds will end

As a result, the total millage for debt retirement will be less than 4.5 in five years, and less than 2.5 mills in 10 years — if no new bond issues are passed.

However, voters are likely to see a request for additional parks and recreation funding in the near future. City Manager Edward Kriewall noted. The only other anticipated need is in the area of added support

Married with three daughters,

"I feel like I'll take a couple of mon-

O'Shaughnessy said he hasn't made

Official announces retirement plans

O'Shaughnessy has announced his blem he had to face while employed by retirement after 17 years as Auxiliary the Walled Lake Schools was lack of Services Director in the Walled Lake money for building maintenance.

District officials are honoring from budgets," he said. "If staff is cut, O'Shaughnessy for 28 years of service, the first cut is usually made in the including 11 years in the Dublin School maintenance and custodial staffs. You never have people up on the roof. When

O'Shaughnessy served as superintenthere are enough leaks, they will dent of the Dublin School District from scream about it. 1957 to 1967. Dublin operated a K-9 pro- Using tax money approved over a gram for 800 students. It merged with year ago, O'Shaughnessy said the the Walled Lake Schools in 1967. The district can start improving building former one-building district today conditions. serves as Dublin Elementary School. As Auxiliary Services Director, O'Shaughnessy has supervised the any definite plans for his retirement, district's maintenance, custodial, which becomes effective September 27. warehousing, transportation and food

ths and relax. Then I'll get back into the service operations "When I came over, Walled Lake was work force," said O'Shaughnessy, who just building Western High School," lives in Orchard Lake. recalled O'Shaughnessy. "We also have "I'm 55 years old. That is too young to built two elementary schools, the voca- retire. I would probably like to get out tional education center and the nature of the office atmosphere and get some

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, August 21, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following:

Proposed Ordinance Amendment No. 85-18,10 to clarify interpretation of the Ordinance and to amend Section 2508.2b of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide conditions on the grant of commercial recrea-

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday,

(8-14-85 NR, NN)

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Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following use: Davis Tire & Automotive Center to be located on the N. side of Grand River, 1/4 mile W. of Haggerty Rd., which is a use that is permitted in an I-1 Light Industrial District under Special Conditions as stated in the City's Zoning Ordinance Amendment No. 85-18.06, Section 1902, Subsection 7.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk. 45225 W. Ten Mile, Nov, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday,

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Debt Funds Year Payments End Fire debt Library completion debt Police building debt Street debt 1993 Drain debt *Proposed Civic Center (on 15 yr. schedule)

Debt Fund History

Year	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82
Total Debt Millage	.9000	1.5000	2.4400	3.1850	2.6500	2.2340
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August 21, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile

Ten Mile Rd., between Border Hill & Old Orchard Rd., 7.47 acres,

(Sidwell No. 50-22-24-377-009), which is a use that is permitted in an

R-4 One-Family Residential District under Special Conditions as

stated in the City's Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18, Section 402,

cerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and

any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk,

45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 untl 5:00 P.M., Wednesday,

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information con-

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The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized Michigan Bell to offer two new services aimed at taking the expense and worry out of telephone repair to residence and small business customers. Vince Fordell, local corporate affairs

manager for Michigan Bell, said that

"Line-Backer" and "Line-Backer Plus" maintenance agreements should give customers new peace of mind knowing that when something goes wrong with their phone service, they won't be alone in locating the problem. "Customers will no longer have to determine whether the problem is in the phone line or in the phone itself, and who to call when there's a problem." said Fordell. "With basic Line-Backer service - \$1 per month - we'll send someone to the home, pinpoint the problem and we'll fix it if it's in the wiring

within the house, with no additional And while Michigan Bell no longer services telephone sets, should they need repair, with Line-Backer Plus service — for an additional \$1 per month the company will provide the same Line-Backer options plus "loaner" phones for up to 60 days until customers repair or replace their own phones.

"Line-Backer services are designed

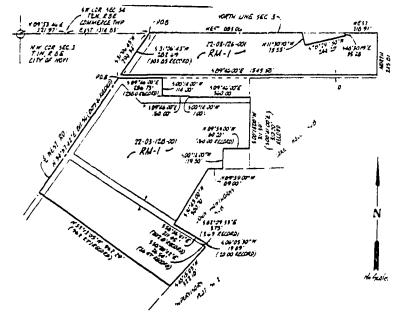
to take the hassle out of repair problems." Fordell said. "We know it's been hard for customers to determine the source of the problem. These services should take out the guess work." Both services will be available to customers August 2. To subscribe to the service, customers need only return the enrollment form being mailed to them or the one published in local

customers who order before November 2 will not have to pay the sign-up charge

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 4, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. EDT in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the proposed rezoning initated by John Weiss, to rezone the following described property (25.27 acres) from R-4 One Family Residential to RM-1 Low Density Multiple Family Residential

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 401



To rezone a part of the north ½ Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-03-126-001 and 22-03-128-001, more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-03-126-001 Commencing at the NW corner of Section 3, thence N89°53'46" E 321.97 feet along the north line of said Section 3 to the SW corner of Section 34, T.2N., R.8E., Commerce Township, Oakland County, Michigan; thence East 1314.83 feet along a line common to said Section 3 and Section 34 to the point of beginning; thence S31°06'43'' W 282.69 feet (recorded as 303.85 feet); thence S89°46'00'' E 1545.58 feet along a line 10 feet north of and parallel to the north line of "Lake Wall Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 20, Page 15 of Plats, Oakland County Records, thence North 245.81 feet to the north line of said Section 3; thence West 318.91 feet along said north line; thence S48'30'19" E 35.28 feet; thence S78'29'50" W 244.20 feet; thence N11'30'10" W 73.55 feet to the north line of Section 3; thence West 853.06 feet along said north line to the point of beginning, containing 5.87 acres more or less and subject to a 33 foot wide road Right-of-Way along the westerly line

Parcel 22-03-128-001 Commencing at the NW corner of Section 3; thence N89°53'46" E 321.97 feet along the north line of said Section 3 to the SW corner of Section 34, T.2N., R.8E., Commerce Township, Oakland County, Michigan; thence East 1314.83 feet along a line common to said Section 3 and Section 34; thence S31°06'43'' W 294.34 feet to the point of beginning; thence S89°46'00'' E 256.73 feet (recorded 258.00 feet): thence S00°14'00' W 114.00 feet; thence S89°46'00'' E 160.00 feet; thence S00°14'00'' W 1.00 feet; thence S89°46'00'' E 360.00 feet to a point on the west line of "Lake Wall Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 20, Page 15 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S00°14"00" W 311.39 feet (recorded S00°41'00" E 310.00 feet plat) along said west line; thence N89°59'00'' W 160.20 feet (recorded 160.00 feet); thence S00°14'00'' W 119.50 feet to the north line of "John Hawthorn's Subdivision No. 2" as recorded in Liber 11, Page 1 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence N89°59'00" W 89.00 feet along said north line; thence S31°43'00" W 380.70 feet along the westerly line of said "John Hawthorn's Subdivision No. 2"; thence S58°56'41" E 211.45 feet (recorded as 202.00 feet) along the southerly line of said "John Hawthorn's Subdivision No. 2"; thence S82°09'33" E 3.75 feet (recorded 3.69 feet); thence S08°05'30" W 19.89 feet (recorded 20.00 feet) across a 20 foot wide private road easement to a point on the New time across a 20 foot wide private road easement to a point on the NW line of "Supervisor's Plat No. 2" as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 57 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S58°20'42" E 28.54 feet (recorded as 26.47 feet) along said subdivision line; thence S45°15'03" W 322.18 feet along the westerly line of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 2"; thence N53°13'05" W 962.29 feet (recorded 962.27 feet) to a point on the centerline of West Road (as occupied); thence N34°57'42" E 811.36 feet (recorded 809.41 feet) along the centerline of West Road to the point of beginning. Containing 19.31 acres more or less and subject to:
a 33 foot wide road Right-of-Way along the NW line of the above

described parcel.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described parcels taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mie Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 4.

(8-14-85 NR, NN)

City of Novi Planning Board Ernest Aruffo, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk



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the proper use of hand signals while she's perched on her Big Wheel at a "stop" sign. The Big Wheels, of course, come equipped with seatbelts in the program which teachers younsters safety rules in a simulated setting. Both morning and afternoon sessions of Safety Town courses are being offered three hours per day for two weeks. The program concludes this Friday.

ing board were "beyond what is supposed to hap-

pen in site plan approval." If a plan meets the

criteria set forth in the zoning ordinance, it should

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criteria, there would be no need for the planning

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board," Chairman William Briggs responded.

be approved, he said.

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Mobil Oil plans on hold

"There's no question this is a permitted use," Board Member Richard Clark commented. "(The question is) whether or not it's the best use in terms of the health, safety and welfare.' Galvan suggested the issues raised by the plann-

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NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 29, 1985, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lakeshore Park Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive, to consider a revision to the Master Plan for the development of Lakeshore Park. All interested persons are invited to attend. Copies of the plan are available for public inspection at the Parks and Recreation Office, 43315 Sixth Gate. Thomas F. O'Branovic, Director **Novi Parks & Recreation**

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Northville planners eye offices along Haggerty

housing more limited under the latest volved in detailed amendments to the narket forces." draft of proposed revisions to the zoning ordinance that would implement township master plan for the Haggerty the plan. But there was sufficient discussion of

township planning commission last "stiff requirements" for landscaping week ordered detail changes prepared between office buildings and nearby for review and a possible vote at its homes. The latest proposal demands a dressing various details of the proposal

4 million square feet of office floor area could be developed in buildings 50-feet high along Haggerty Road. The figure includes the potential floor area for found that alternative a more attractive a more attractive a more attractive area for found that alternative a more attractive area for found that alternative area for found that alter land unlikely to be developed as offices, tive one for nearby homeowners than ts own needs. the earlier proposal's allowance for apartment buildings or cluster housing Church, another is occupied by the developments. state department of mental health's Commissioner Charles DeLand asked Hawthorn Center. Other properties Coates whether the economic impact of unlikely to be turned over to office include private schools, other churches family was "worse" for single family

calculations still shows more than 3.7 had never encountered "definitive million square feet of potential office evidence that would allow me to form development — four times the 940,000 such an opinion." No studies have square feet available under the earlier

drafted the latest proposal after the a difference in the impact of various he liking of most residents.' earlier one was criticized for its types of development. reliance on multiple-family and cluster Commissioner Ted Martin raised "buffer" between office development changes in the township master plan to on the Haggerty frontage and single- accommodate commercial develop-

tending the office zoning nearly a quarter-mile west from Haggerty is creating a potential for high-quality office buildings on parcels sufficiently large to include their own landscaped buffer areas adjacent to the single compete with Livonia for development.

developments. Coates eliminated the potential for 300 cluster-housing units and reduced the number of possible ed the growing consensus for change by multiple-family units from 600 to 370. suggesting the township's master plan Commissioners ordered a further has to take into consideration the reduction in the amount of land devoted changes in adjacent communities. to multi-family housing among the detail revisions sought. Township a residential community,'

Although implementation of the plan Wright said. "However, if I was going would require establishment of two new to move here today I would not buy a zoning classifications (one allowing for nouse on Haggerty with what's going on n favor of that approach. Commisfour-story offices, the other a special $\,$ in Livonia. We've got to provide some $\,$ sioners $\,$ Richard $\,$ Allen $\,$ and $\,$ Larry ireeway-service zone that would bermit motels and gas stations among other uses), discussion at the commission's

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tionally focused on the plan revision. whose home will be near the proposed Commission chairman Richard office district, strongly objected to the NORTHVILLE — Office uses would be more extensive and multiple-family master plan revisions before getting in the perceived "need to respond to "If you look at the preamble to the

coning ordinance." Baldwin said Closing in on what may become the the zoning ordinance revisions to note ocompete, we are not going to go after final version of the plan revision, the that the office districts would bear ax base that Northville is a distinctive

> 100-foot setback from a lot line shared by saying, "This is a very, very wide with single-family homes. That entire ieparture from the philosophy area would be devoted to greenbelts - parlier. no parking area or other use would be Commissioner Marvin Gans stressed nis belief that the township's planning

because it's being done in Livonia. Gans said, "You're doing it because of office development or of multiple- lice way in a very nice area.

It was Martin who pressed the issue of keeping multiple family developnent to a minimum, conceding the Coates said in 23 years of planning he commercial applications to a "real conensus that we need a new master plan or Haggerty Road.

shown an adverse economic impact from adjacent development, he said, 'If we remove the multiple family from Planning consultant Claude Coates and there are no studies demonstrating some areas, I think it would be more to

vas also concerned about the amount of housing development to serve as a serious reservations about making any nulti-family residential in the proposed

ment about Haggerty Road, citing the 'distinct character'' of Northville Township as a residential community. ng. The plan is a tool used in evaluating "There's been a great deal of effort, I uture rezoning requests. Developers think, to tie-in the zoning in Northville Township with the zoning in Livonia," with the master plan are likely, but not Martin said. "There is an effort here to assured, of gaining approval. Rezoning and I don't think we have to compete. plan are often rejected for that reason. out exceptions from the plan are

> 'is a very good plan (that) makes a lot of sense to me," Duwel said.

atest proposal, deleting some of the "I'm all for keeping Northville nultiple-family areas and fine-tuning

> sneenan were adsent. Allen's alternate is the liaison from the township board. James Nowka, was also absent.



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As We See It

City's indecision harms developer

cial development in the City of Novi Meadowbrook parcel into confaces a curious dilemma: Upon formance with the Master Plan, what zoning classification do you they wanted all other nonconformbase your plans?

It's a toss-up. The prospective developers of a shopping center at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile based their plans on the current commercial zoning of the property. But both the city council and the plann-dation for rezoning the ing board agreed the site should be developed according to the Master balked. Seems the residents chang-Plan, instead.

The Master Plan calls for a less intense office zoning for the property. The narrow parcel is located between the backyards of several details of their shopping center pro-Tamara Drive homes and the rear posal. Both the council and plannservice drive of Novi Plaza Shopp- ing board suggested the merits of ing Center. The office zoning was to the plan were not at issue — it was provide a "buffer" between the the appropriate zoning for the commercial frontage on Ten Mile Meadowbrook parcel they were and the residential area to the trying to decide.

But last week city council decided the zoning recommended in the Master Plan may not be apfoot high shopping center over a 30propriate afterall. Faced with foot high office building - which several homeowners who had could be built if the property were changed their minds about the pro-rezoned to office. They agreed to an posed shopping center, city council attractive brick screening wall and

story shopping plaza came before the planning board in June. The developers, Krikor and Kerope Arready for planning board review.

conflict with the Master Plan. Half the rezoning continues. the board was willing to call the zoning an oversight and proceed sight immediately.

conviction. Not only did they re- ed. What next?

ing sites identified and rezoned, as

The planning board agreed (although not unanimously) that the rezoning was necessary. But on the heels of its formal recommen-Meadowbrook parcel, city council ed their minds.

Until last week's council meeting, the developers had been prevented from discussing the

So the developers took their plans to the neighbors. They pointed out the advantage of a 15ample landscaping. They promised well-maintained dumpsters and Site plans for this small, one- garbage pickup during reasonable

After last week's public hearman, had submitted plans three ing, the council indefinitely tabled times before Planning Consultant the proposed rezoning. They in-Brandon Rogers felt they were vited the developers to submit their site plans once again for planning board review. If the plans receive The board barely glanced at planning board approval, council the plans before noting with con- will drop the rezoning matter. If siderable irritation that the proposthey don't ... well, the developer is By Steve Fecht ed shopping center was in direct simply out another filing fee and

Certainly the residents and the with site plan review. The other city council members all are entitlhalf favored correcting the over- ed to a change of heart — especially when presented with persuasive new information. But the fact is While the plans were put on that the Armans have had two monhold until the next board meeting, the wasted while city council was city council stepped in to urge swayed to and fro by public sentirezoning. Confronted with a hand- ment. The planning board now is in ful of distraught residents, council the position of reviewing plans for a acted with what seemed to be firm site it just recommended be rezon-

Time was wasted

While developers representing vote. A motion to table the matter significant industrial, commercial until an odd number of board and residential interests sat pa- members are in attendance passed tiently, the Novi Planning Board — finally — as the hour approached became hopelessly entangled in ir- 10 p.m. relevant discussion last week.

minutes in length — involved the ferent projects, ranging from a maoutdoor sale of boats at Akron Tire. jor industrial development to a gas The sales were approved by the station, waited for board conboard in 1982, according to Akron sideration. Three ordinances were Tire owner Tom Tokar. But the scheduled for review. Associate board members — those who were planning consultants waited to on the board three years ago — make presentations on ongoing couldn't remember if that's what studies. they intended to do or not.

disputed the validity of a letter easy to get sidetracked and not acfrom the deputy city clerk in- complish anything. Perhaps this dicating the boat sales had been ap- was the difficulty experienced by proved. He even questioned the the planning board last week. 'condition' of the deputy clerk when she wrote the letter.

grant indefinite approval, Toth that the minutes from the 1982 plansaid that was not the board's inten- ning board meeting supported the tion, as he recalled the 1982 discus- statements in the deputy clerk's sion. A motion to uphold the deputy letter. Instead, the board chairman clerk's letter died for lack of sup- allowed discussion to deteriorate port. A motion to disregard the into an hour or more of wasted deputy clerk's letter failed in a tie time.

While this pointless discussion The debate — nearly 90 dragged on, sife plans for six dif-

When trying to accomplish too Board Member Joseph Toth many things at one time, it is often

Prompt resolution of the Akron Tire confusion should have been Although her letter appeared to acheived once it was determined

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Traveler prompts memories

her way down the aisle of the Boeing 747. The wind had left her hair nearly standing on end; bobby pins were dangling underneath the gray curls. As she took her seat beside us on the plane, I noticed the wrinkles in her pink suit and the stains across the front of her white blouse. When she said "hello," I realized she had forgotten her upper Michele M.

After spending nearly three hours in Heathrow Airport, we felt considerable relief upon taking our seats in the crowded plane. Looking forward to a little relaxation after traveling at a frenzied pace for more than a week, the anticipated calm was broken when our somewhat rumpled traveler initiated conversation by telling us about the crash of Delta Flight 191

At that point, we both braved ourselves for a long trip home. What followed were stories of grandchildren heading off to college, travels to places unknown and conversations about the Queen Mother's 85th birthday. I suspected our seating companion was nearing or had surpassed the Queen Mother's

After lunch, I glanced over to find she had dozed off. In many ways she reminded me of my own grandmother. Since my grandfather's death nearly seven years ago, my grandmother has made her yearly pilgrimage to and from Florida alone. I always have marveled at her spunk. While it certainly would be easier to make her Florida home a permanent residence, she continues to return to Michigan to be with her family during the spring and summer months.

My father's mother had been the same way. After her 90th birthday she continued her travels to California to see her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. If they couldn't come to her, she would go to them.

Up until our recent flight home, I never thought twice about boarding my grandmother on the plane for the trip to and from Pompano. There always is someone to meet her on the receiving end and through her own efficiency (triple checking departure times and seat numbers) there rarely is a foul-up.

I chuckled to think of my grandmother — who is never at a loss for words — talking to her seating companion about her three grandchildren and passing out photographs which date back at least 10 years. My grandfather used to refer to my grandmother as "Flash" because she never left the house

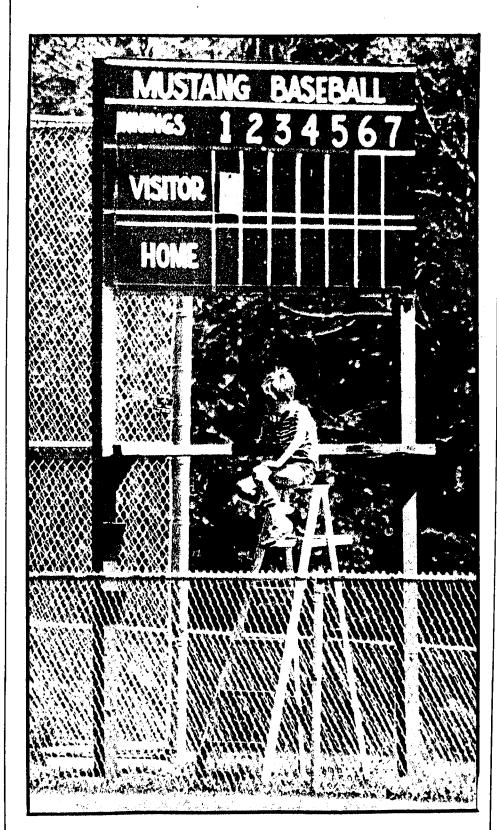
Leave it to grandma — whose eyes were plagued by cataracts and who could barely see to walk down the front steps — to have exclusive photos of my first ballet recital, 10 years of trick-or-treating and more Christmas mornings than I can remember.

Though we used to moan and groan every time she'd line us up for the umpteenth shot in the backyard, those photos now are the only documentation of our childhood years. Leave it to grandma — whose eyes were plagued by cataracts and who could barely see to walk down the front steps - to have exclusive photos of my first ballet recital, 10 years of trick-ortreating and more Christmas mornings than I can remember. Her camera was ready the day I visited my grandparents during a spring break trip to Ft. Lauderdale. I'm grateful my patience was intact that day as the photos were the last taken of my grandfather before his death only months later.

While waiting for our luggage after the plane had landed, we kept a careful watch on our seating companion to make sure she could manage her baggage. When her suitcases came around, a man standing next to her helped grab the bags and offered to call her a porter. Much to our surprise, this slightly disheveled woman hoisted a suitcase under each arm, flashed a toothless grin and marched off to the customs desk.

I once again thought of my grandmother. Before we left on our unexpected trip, she had commented that since the recent success of her cataract operation she thought she'd like to do some traveling. While I cringed at the time, I'm now seeing the possibilities of such an adventure.

However, before she leaves I'll have to scrape up a picture where I'm not wearing braces.



Score bored

Hubby's golf amuses wife



Community newspaper editors are called upon from time to time to handle all kinds of problems some serious, some not-so-serious, some personal

Jerome

handling problems.

I'm not sure why. Maybe people see newspaper editors as people who are used to

Like the lady who stopped by last week to ell me her husband is upset with her. "Why do you think that is?" I asked, my

voice filled with empathy. "It has something to do with his golf game," she said sadly.

"It's just that . . . well, he hasn't been hitting them all that straight lately.

"Like the time he teed off on the first hole and his ball hit a tree about 20 years down the fairway and bounced right back to him. It was kind of funny, so I started laughing and he got

"It's even affecting the children," she continued. "He came back from playing a round with our son recently, and the boy was upset. When I asked him what was wrong, he told me his father cheats on the golf course.

straight up in the air, so he reached out, caught it. dropped it on the ground and hit it again . . and only counted it as one stoke!"

"Omigod," I said in amazement. "That is serious. Cheating on your golf score is one thing, but cheating on your score in front of your own son is something else.

"Do you have any idea what you're going to

"Well, Mike has promised to start taking some lessons, but the pro took one look at his swing and said it looked like there were a lot of problems to correct.

"Other than encouraging him to continue the lessons, I'm not sure what I can do."

"It might be helpful if you would stop laughing when he hits a bad shot," I suggested helpfully.

"Are you kidding," she said. "And miss out

55: Speed limit no longer useful



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several months Michigan motorists who thought the trusive are going to learn the true meaning sion. Under pressure from Washington, the state police are about to step up enforcement

dated speed limit of 55

That law has been on the books for better than 10 years, but this will be the first intensive campaign to enforce it in this state, excepting a brief period when it was brand new. The state's hand has been forced — a recent study shows more than 50 percent of the state's drivers were violating the limit last year. Exceed the halfway mark two years running and the feds

threaten to withhold all of a state's share of

Given the deteriorating condition of the interstate system. Michigan can't tolerate the the highways patrolled from the air in tors. State troopers will be assigned more speed enforcement duties and we can probably expect to see more radar traps along southeast Michigan's major routes — I-96 from here to Lansing and I-94 between Detroit and Ann Arbor likely to be near the top of the list.

All this expense and bother over a law President Reagan pledged to abolish during his 1980 campaign. All this in the face of a federal study that only months ago suggested the speed limits could be raised to 65 mph on rural interstate freeways. All this despite evidence that people honor the law more in the abstract than

It's as plain as day to any objective observer that the speed limit is about as sensi-

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Over the next far more than a mere 51 percent of the drivers travel at better than 55 mph. The official figure is an automotive version of the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle. That's the theory from atomic physics that says the simple act of observing a phenomenon changes it. In this case, the presence of police cars and radar guns (setting off the thousands of detectors mounted in private cars) slows the traffic being

> More objective tallies report that 75-80 percent of the motorists on urban interstate highways are violating the speed limit. That's on urban freeways, where the traffic is heavier and the chances of encountering a police patrol car are greater. Compliance on the rural freeways must be near zero. Yet polls purport to show 75 percent of the populace favors the speed law. Either the polls include an abnormal number of non-drivers among the study group (possible if conducted within the city limits of New York, for instance) or there's a vast national hypocrisy at work here.

only 55 mph. When the speed limit was enacted as an energy-saving measure in 1974, the risk of losing the funds. So we're going to see average car on the road was, by today's standards, overpowered, under-tired, under-braked Michigan for the first time in over a decade and and handled like an ore freighter. Today's fleet an intensive lobbying campaign to pass a law is better in every sense, more capable of travel prohibiting sale or ownership of radar detec- at 70 mph than were the crates we trusted with our lives at that speed through 1973. The freeways were designed for travel at 70 (even 90 mph, if truth be known). Yet we are supposed to comply with an absurdly low limit, in the absence of any compelling reason to do so, on the basis of some highly questionable numbers.

Most statistics regarding the life-saving effects of the limit are mumbo-jumbo. Figures don't lie, but liars figure. Scare campaigns are mounted every year to tell us the highway death toll went up. But few analyze the figures to say why; the biggest factor appears to be more travel on highways now that the fuel crisis is but a dim memory. Separating the effects of the speed limit from those of safer cars, increased use of seatbelts, anti-drunk driving campaigns and the removal of obstacles from ble and enforceable as was Prohibition. The roadsides is virtually impossible. If the "lives tatives — mass civil disobedience alone hasn't fact is that Michigan's numbers are fudged — saved" figure claimed for every safety im-

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changed from the 1984-85 academic Wixom elementary schools, classes

year. Classes at both Walled Lake begin at 8:55 a.m. and run until 3:25

begin at 7:45 a.m. and dismiss at 2:25 All elementary schools offer morning

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

highway deaths at all — believe all the numbers and you believe in a world where we bring more people back alive than originally ventured out.

It would be absurd to argue that 55 is useless. Any idiot can see that hitting a solid object at 70 is more likely to kill you than is hitting the same object at 55. But the number of lives saved is probably minimal in comparison to the costs both for enforcement and in time lost. (A trip from here to Sault Ste. Marie is more than an hour longer at 55 than at 70 mph — a fact that should bear weight in a state whose secondlargest industry is tourism). Those who claim it's worth it if it saves only one life aren't worth your time — if they really believe that, they ought to be campaigning for a speed limit of 25 or 10 mph, or even the abolition of the

Which is what we're really up against here:

an intensive lobbying force that hates cars and would really rather that people stop using them. They're the modern-day equivalent of That contradiction arises because it is virtue blue-nose temperance forces who levered tually impossible for a decent driver in a Prohibition into the U.S. Constitution. And their modern vehicle on today's freeways to travel at efforts are having the same effect, creating a nation full of people who violate the law on a daily basis. We should have learned from Prohibition that a law everyone violates simply makes criminals of us all and fosters a disrespect for the entire institution of law. In the area of traffic law alone, in my 14 years behind the wheel I've seen for myself a drastic increase in the number of people who travel at 40 in a school zone (a capital offense in my kingdom), run stop signs and red lights and generally behave as if no one else were on the

> Finding a politician with the guts to tackle this issue rationally is tough — the safety lobby is loud, adept at manipulating the numbers and has a good portion of the national press snowed. That a majority of reporters love writing and hate mathematics makes the front pages prime territory for outrageous statements from Ralph Nader and his ilk. And bad press is not something politicians go after willingly. Consider this column bad press for those who would rather give you a traffic citation than write rational laws. Then write your local represen-

Nearby

THE 26th ANNUAL MELON FESTIVAL will be celebrated in Howell this Friday. Saturday and Sunday, August 16-18. The festival is held to celebrate "the

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Special activities include the Melon Parade down Grand River Avenue at noon on Saturday, the Melon Festival Run and a Fly-In breakfast on Sunday from 6 a.m. to noon at the Livingston County Airport on Grand River at M-59. There also will be an arts & crafts show, kiddle rides, chicken barbeques, turtle

THE MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL, will begin August 17-18 at the wooded grounds of Colombiere Center, Clarkston. Music, theatre, equestrian events, food, dancers and attendant pomp and pageantry will be featured. For more information on offerings and tickets, phone 645-9640.

ART AT MEADOWBROOK, the eighth anual invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts, will be held in the courtyard of the majestic Meadowbrook Hall this Saturday and Sunday, August 17-18. Admission is free; show hours are

The works of more than 100 artists will line the courtyard of the 100-room Tudor mansion in Rochester. Artists from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and New York will exhibit their work in such diverse media as fiber, quilting, photography, painting, glass, soft and hard sculpture, pottery and basketry.

TWENTY TOP BLUEGRASS performers will be featured at the fifth annual Bluegrass Festival at the KC Campground in Milan this Friday, Saturday and

Scheduled entertainers include Jim & Jesse and the Virginia Boys, Mac Wiseman, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, The Lewis Family and the Osborne Brothers. The festival begins this Friday at 7 a.m. and runs to Sun-

Three-day advance tickets cost \$16 (\$19 at the gate). One-day tickets are \$10 for Friday or Saturday and \$9 for Sunday. Children under 12 are admitted free

"A CHORUS LINE," the longest running show in Broadway history, will open an eight-performance run at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on Tuesday. August 20, at 8 p.m. and continue through Sunday, August 25, at 8 p.m. Matinees at 2 p.m. are scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday. "Tony" award winner Donna McKechnie will head the national company's

Brook box office at 377-2010. AN OLD-TIME HARVEST CELEBRATION will be featured at Flint's Crossroads /illage and Huckleberry Railroad this Saturday and Sunday, August 17-18.

large cast. Tickets for "A Chorus Line" may be reserved by calling the Meadow

spinning, wheat weaving, woodstove baking and the making of ice cream and butter. Other activities include special children's games, teams of plow horses and a fiddlers country music jamboree from 1-5 p.m. Crossroads Village and the Huckleberry Railroad are located just north of

The traditional observance will feature demonstrations of basketmaking,

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WALLED LAKE — Students in the p.m. That's a slight change at Western and afternoon kindergarten sessions. Wixom elementaries are 9-11:30 a.m. the restaurant," Seibert noted. A Walled Lake School District will be able where classes were let out at 2:20 p.m. Again the hours are the same for all for the morning session and 12:50 to separate grand opening is planned schools except Twin Beach and Wixom. 3:25 p.m. for the afternoon session. for the Crystal Swan restaurant later

and seminars. "The Forum," an 85-

projection room, is expected to open August 25. Nine additional conference rooms on the second level are. soon to be complete. Seibert noted the seventh floor Exguest rooms on this level feature special ammenities for the traveling

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from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and afternoon ses- school hours or any other matter should The Novi Hilton will have an exten-

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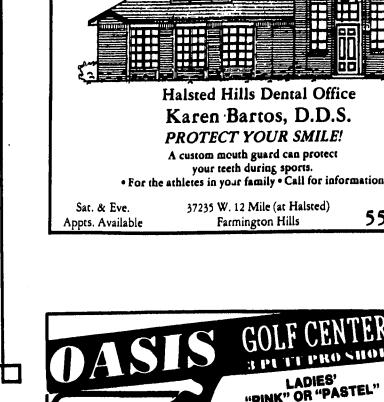


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the huge auto firm's less publicized venture - the acquisition of EDS - has helped some segments of the economy skyrocket in Oakland County General Motors acquired Electronic Data Systems, Inc. (EDS) in October to serve as its computerized data branch. If all the ripple effects are being ac curately gauged, the impact EDS has

had on the area is nothing short of Recent figures released by EDS show that it has hired 8,900 new employees and transferred another 634 company workers into the area. About 1,000 more will be hired this year, not counting the hundreds of former GM personnel transferred to EDS operations. Those 10,534 new employees will be

paid \$451 million a year, according to Marian Droll, director of public relations for EDS. More than 75 percent of them will work in southeastern Oakland County where the company

American Motors Corporation head-

Morris: 'There is a shortage of office space in Oakland County today. For instance, you can't find over 6,000 square feet in Troy. (EDS has) continued to have an impact on the market. It still continues to grow. And they're making long-term com-

Those rentals have almost singlehandedly dried up virtually all the available office space in Troy, Southfield and the greater Birmingham-Bloomfield area, ac-Steven Morris of Morris & Moon Real Estate Group in Bingham Farms said

beginning of the year, Morris said. Troy," Morris said. "(EDS has) con- of office space. quarters in Southfield, which is 25 his firm has just leased 15,000 square tinued to have an impact on the market. Gary Isherwood, manager of Troy's From the Birmingham-Bloomfield

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Associates Inc. Realtors in Bloomfield Township agreed that EDS has helped

available — for example, McNabnay said, there is no unleased office area of Bloomfield Township — has triggered a number of new office construction sites.

"There's no question that they have that. They've been bringing in a lot of or influx that has affected it to that ex-

has spent millions of dollars on office "There is a shortage of office space in furniture and related equipment. EDS About 330 houses valued at \$34.7 million Oakland County today. For instance. said it spent more than \$21 million fur-were purchased by EDS employees. you can't find over 6,000 square feet in nishing its first 1.2 million square feet

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STAN ABBOT

David McNabnay of McNabnay & business since last year's GM-EDS con- "perhaps noticable, but not influen-

solidation. Besides the office furniture though, Broock the amount of home furniture rented has really picked up. "They bring in contributed to the seller's market that transfers here for short periods, say six has recently existed in the area — inmonths. It's primarily in apartments. terest rates are down, the local It's been really good for us." economy is improving and there was a EDS had no recent figures for backlog of buyers and sellers waiting

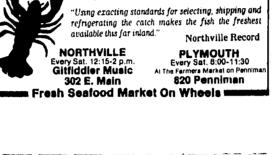
Elias, who coordinates the Southfield

Information Center, said the current direct and even a trickle down effect of single most important event in our "I think it's increased dramatically in the last year or so," Elias said. "Perhaps EDS has had an impact on "I don't know of any other single event

employees, filling a lot of jobs. The intent. point," McNabnay said. "I would say fluence of many more employees pro- All the statistics produced by EDS bably had something to do with the vear was by EDS, and they're still look- availability of apartments, but we do

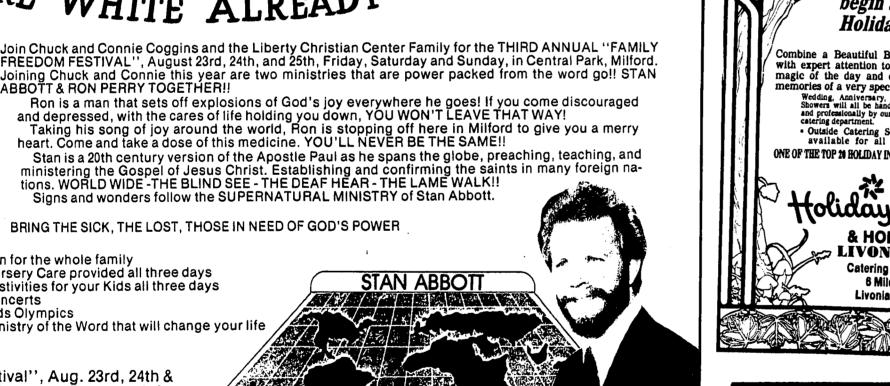
Or, from another view, Morris said in feet in Troy and another 40,000 square It still continues to grow. And they're Globe Furniture Rental store, said he Board of Realtors' "narrow point of

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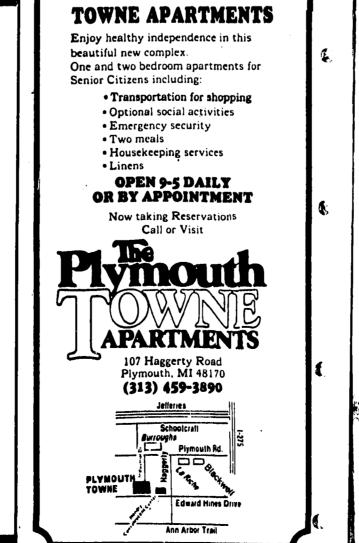
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Existing home sales increase 12 percent

Mary Alexander Court.

The Peddlers Four opened its door to home as well as ample craft sup, les. But where's Mary Alexander Court? That's a question that baffles even some Northville residents.

Mary Alexander Court, known as the chants, is tucked around the corner

The four business partners — all diers Four was a surprising and very the dozens of small knickknacks that dedicated craftmen — met at craft pleasing discovery shows in Michigan. While each enjoyed

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So, the four decided to pool their Northville indicating where Mary Alex-home. ander Court is.

dlers Four include Basic Bears, folk dolls, ceramic ducks and limited couned to sell at craft shows, their own

Northville area, the most common

To help aid confused shoppers or

shows, Barnes said the shows tended to Northville City Council has agreed to types of yarns and craft accessories, in-You can find "the best of country" in get a little "gruesome" after a while. place a sign by the clock in downtown cluding folkwear patterns to make at

Barnes said business is getting better various parts of the United States, so and better as people discover the store. chances of finding the same picture or Currently, the owners are funneling

cinnamou-scented candles adds to the que shops such as the Peddlers Four. The shop is owned by four people -- were in the store is, "I had no idea you holders, old-fashioned desks, dried quick one. Barnes said when they Susan Barnes of Livonia, Marilyn Curwere back here," explained Barnes. flowers, mats, stoneware, metal folk discovered the space was available, the tis of Sterling Heights, Joe Krause of For shoppers who have ventured art and pictures are some of the items . four had several meetings and decided 'mysterious' court, the Ped- to be seen at the Peddlers Four among to "go for it." So far, the line the counter and a few walls.

For craft lovers, the Peddlers Four

que gift or country accents for the four craftmen decided to set-up shop in home, Peddlers Four may have exactly Northville. Barnes explained that Norstatement customers make once they store's country-like setting. Candle The decision to open the store was a The Peddlers Four is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Peddlers Four focus is 'best of country'

Rebounding from a slowdown in a sales-to-listings ratio of 49.6 percent. June, existing home sales recorded by This is the highest level since May 1979. Metro MLS climbed 12 percent in July - a month in which 486 fewer homes were o post a 48 percent jump from a year listed. ego, according to Robert F. Craver, The report also showed that conven

better than 23 percent above those in

uly average represented a 3.4 percent of \$70,536 and 111 sales in Southfield at Signaling the strength of the market.

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president of the multiple listing service. Itional mortgages are being restored to Sales for this year are now running 1979 levels when they were predom

he \$80,000 to \$100,000 price range. The in Canton Township at an average price

Northwest Detroit during July with he Metro MLS monthly report showed prices ranging from \$19,480 to \$35,053.



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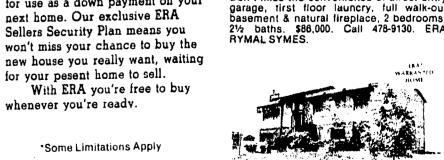
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Business Briefs

RICHARD T. HERBEL, a longtime resident of the Brookland Farms subdivision in Novi, has joined the sales staff of Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens.

Herbel and his wife live on Cottisford. He has been deeply involved

in education for 29 years as teacher/counselor and job placement person for Fordson High School's special education classes in Dearborn. Herbel is a member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge 172, past resident of the Dearborn Civitan Club and an active member of the Plymouth Elks. Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens stated that Herbel's dedication to numerous civic organizations and his background as an active sales associate in another Realty firm make him eminently well-qualified for his new position."





DAVID L. PLATT

JIM STONER

DAVID L. PLATT of Northville, vice president, procurement and supply. Chrysler Corporation, will serve as an industrial unit group chairman for the United Foundation 1985 Torch Drive.

The announcement was made by R.S. Miller Jr., executive vice president, finance and administration, Chrysler Corporation and general chairman of this year's fund-raising campaign. The industrial unit is part of chapter campaigns, which together raise more than 90 percent of the Torch Drive total.

Although the economy has improved, costs have continued to rise and the demand for agency services continues to be great, the announcement states. This year's Torch Drive volunteer team will be asking, therefore, for increased contributions in order to meet agency needs as well as respond to the changing needs of the residents of the metropolitan Detroit area.

The reporting phase of the 37th annual Torch Drive will run from October 14 through November 7. The United Foundation Torch Drive raises operating funds for 127 charitable organizations in the tri-county area. Last year's Torch Drive raised \$50.8 million.

JIM STONER of Northville has been appointed Regional Manager of the Great Lakes Region by the Aro Corporation. The promotion was announced by John R. Hamilton, general marketing manager. The region will include the State of Michigan, northern part of Ohio

and western Pennsylvania for all Aro's commercial product lines. Stoner graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1953 with a bachelors degree in Business Administration. He is a member of the American Management Association, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Michigan Publinx Seniors Golf Association. He resides with his wife, Patricia Ann, and three children in Northville.

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WOLVERINE FOUNDRY SUPPLY Company has moved from Detroit to a new, larger plant in Walled Lake nearly triple the size of its old facility. Wolverine is a formulator and producer of refractory coatings, adhesives, facings, bindings and releasing compounds serving foundries throughout the United States.

Rober J. Thibideau, president of Wolverine, said the move was necessitated "due to the tremendous growth and expansion of our business. The larger 50,000 square foot plant has enabled us to add equipment that we just didn't have room for previously. Also, since the plant is located on seven acres of land, we now have room for future ex-

The new plant includes approximately 4,000 square feet of office space with the rest of the space used for manufacturing and warehousing. New machinery includes manufacturing and bulk handling equip-

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THE INSTITUTE OF BEHAVORIAL DEVELOPMENT in Northville offers a comprehensive range of services in behavioral medicine and behavior therapy.

Located at 186000 Northville Road, the institute is staffed by four psychologists, a physician, a dietician and a nurse. "We are committed to applying state-of-the-art procedures in the rapidly developing specialities of behavioral medicine and behavior therapy," said Terry Mills, a psychologist with a MS degree in Behavioral Psychology from the University of Bridgeport in Connec-

The Institute's other psychologists are Stacey Taylor, who has a MS degree in Behavioral Psychology from Eastern Michigan University; Dallas Stevenson, who also has a MS degree in Behavorial Psychology from EMU; and Dennis Delprato, who has a Ph.D. from Michigan State University. Stevenson is director of Behavioral Medicine at Wayne State University, while Delprato is a professor at EMU and the Institute's director of clinical services.

The Institute's other staff members are Michael Santoro, who has his MD degree from the University of Rochester in New York; Virginia Dulmage, who has a MS degree in Nutrition and Exercise Psychology from Wayne State; and Leslie Carroll, who has a RN degree from Western Michigan University.

Mills said the Institute's programs in behavioral medicine address the inevitable role of human behavior, to one degree or another, in medical disorders. "As such, we offer behavioral medicine programs that relate to treatment, health care delivery and preventive health care. Our programs in behavior therapy cover all behavioral disorders, including the emotional and cognitive," he said. The Institute also offers programs in weight control, preparation

and recovery from medical procedures, preventive health education. behavioral services in geriatric nursing homes, obesity, family counseling and smoking cesation. Appointments are available by appointment. Daytime and evening

appointments are offered to fit individual schedules.

SPECIAL CECILLE'S will celebrate the opening of its new store in Twelve Oaks Mall by hosting a number of activities August 14-18, including a special appearance by WCZY Personality Dick Purtan. Special Cecille's features a large selection of cosmetics, cosmetic accessories and fragrances at discount prices. In addition to the new Twelve Oaks Store, it has outlets at the Oakland Mall, Tel-Twelve Mall and Summit Place in Pontiac. The original Cecille's is located in Birm-

Special Cecille's opening week celebration is entitled "We Really Care About You" and will include free color and make-up consultations. Specialists will provide demonstrations and consultations on nail

Shoppers will have an opportunity to meet Cecille Raichlen, coowner of Cecille's, and Dick Purtan in Twelve Oaks' Centre Court on Saturday, August 17, at 1 p.m. They will introduce the finalists in the Cecille Sound-alike Contest, and the winner will be determined.

NANCY E. MILLER has joined the United Foundation. The announcement was made by H. Clay Howell, president of fund raising, allocating and planning of the United Foundation in Detroit. Miller, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, received a bachelor of arts in liberal arts and social science and a masters degree in social work. The daughter of Bruce and Judith Miller of Northville,

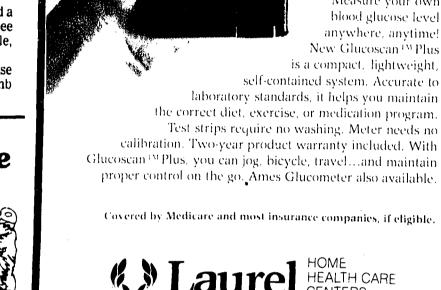
she currently resides in Grosse Pointe. The United Foundation Torch Drive is conducted annually to raise funds for 127 charitable organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

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Anhut to preside

over state board

John Anhut, president of the Botsford Inn in Far-

mington, has been elected president of the Board of

Directors of the Michigan State Chamber of Com-

Anhut has been a member of the board of direc-

tors since 1979 and served as a vice chairman since

State Chamber Directors also endorsed four new

• seeking the phase-out and eventual elimination

of the tangible personal property tax to improve the

• the establishment of a clearinghouse for in-

participation in a Chamber Federation Federal

· the establishment of a comprehensive tort

Anhut stressed the continued challenge faced by

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campus? How about food?

sources of financial aid. The federal government sponsors grant and loan programs which will disburse \$16 Whether you work in the college

tant, health and accident insurance have a tax planning question: Should you're covered under your parents' A single college student who has no

Once you decide where to live, you Many students who earn less than should have a pretty clear indication of \$3,430 needlessly have money withheld what your fixed and discretionary ex- from their paychecks, CPAs say. They penses will be. If your fixed and discre- make the common mistake of claiming tionary expenses are greater than your one exemption on a Form W-4, which income, there's a simple solution: Get a your employer should ask you to fill out

Colleges offer students jobs on cam-checking off the "exempt" line on a Wpus as part of the federal financial aid 4, you can avoid filing for a refund. The

may want to check out other possible

work-study program or decide to get a part-time job off-campus, you may you have money withheld from your

health insurance policy and are not too investment income can earn up to old to be eligible. Graduate students \$3,430 in 1985 and not pay a single penny especially should be careful about this. in federal income taxes. In other words f you're not an eligible dependent in a you can make \$100 a week for eight group heath insurance plan, you should months of the school year and have no compare the cost and benefits of your income taxes withheld. And you won't college's plan with those of private in-

when you begin working. But by simply program. The programs are usually money that would have been withheld based on financial need. If you qualify usually comes in handy for students.

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courage people in the greater Detroit area to use Sprint's Direct Dial longdistance service as equal access gets

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eligible for equal access or "1-plus guarantee, allowing customers who dialing during July, August and select Sprint and later choose to change sign up prior to their equal access conversion date, set by the local telephone company, to qualify for this offer. Sprint also announced a program which will allow new customers to try

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underway, and to eliminate any risk Corp., is the third largest long-distance they perceive in signing up with Sprint telephone company in the United by providing a money-back States. Its network extends more than guarantee," said Cheryl Kurtzman, 100 million circuit miles onto six conprogram manager for Sprint's Direct tinents and reacnes more than 80 percent of the world's telephones

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State senator offers overview of business trends, legislation

ment issues." State Senator R. Robert - field Geake (R-Northville) has prepared a report on highlights of small business MEDICAID and industry trends and legislative initiatives reforming day-to-day business operations in the state

The state budget was approved at \$5.9 retain its policy-making functions but the federal budget, has proponents who dustrial) can be listed free of charge in been strengthened, while simplifying billion for the 1985-86 fiscal year beginn- would contract out the financial risks will make another attempt to push it a new joint venture program between the prosecution of offenders. A third

crease over last year's budget totals. "This would ensure the state would One of the big winners in next year's pay no more than is absolutely vention would be rescinded if the puterized network which allows other printed on the face of each check the proved by the Legislature was the Between 1973 and 1983 Medicaid ex-Department of Social Services alloca- penditures increased 237.5 percent of Representatives fell one vote short of

tions will receive a \$51 million increase percent. The long-standing issue of worker's providers of Medicaid services." The predicts Geake

Builders' group claims

favorable home market

was signed into law by Governor James sometime in the fall. Some key changes: a January 1, 1987. TAX REFORM termination date for the law where a new definition of disability will go into It appears there will be some form of of the private work force. effect: a new small claims procedure early rollback on the income tax, but . One of every two new small for cases under \$2,000 - no attorneys the question has not yet been resolved businesses will fail within the first four all dispensers of alcohol in Michigan. required: preponderance as eviden as to when and how. The House of years of operation, studies show tiary standard, with substantial stan- Representatives seeks to set the Overall, a firm's chance of survival indards taking effect October 1, 1986; rollback date at May 15, 1986. In addi-creases with size: firms with 20 or more

The result of the negotiations proved not been raised since 1975. that an earlier controversial statement The House and the Governor want to

lowest level in five years, housing con-

struction remains high, and customers

across the nation are flocking into the

With the surge in house shopping, one

of the questions asked most frequently

by consumers is, "Should I buy now or

wait to see if interest rates will drop

cumstances. But looking back over

time, there are very few instances in

As a general rule, if a person wants to

waiting rarely pays. By waiting, a con-

sumer is gambling that interest rates

will drop faster than home prices will

rise. It's not a smart gamble, according

war in the Middle East could cause

heavily favors ownership. There are ob- future.

and loan association or the threat of in control of their own destinies.

by postponing a home purchase.

Southeastern Michigan

businessmen and women in the 6th claiming that the current law did not banks and insurance companies and novation among small business within 72 hours. The toll free om- tion. Public Acts 196 and 197 of 1984. Senate District on business and governexpire was not shared by experts in the establishing a tax amnesty program, workers is significantly higher than budsman's number is 1-800-232-2727.

In an effort to place the \$1.5 billion Medicaid program in a private/public sector competitive arena and thus cut soaring health care costs. Geake states his proposal would permit the state to

is more responsive to the taxpayers and and state level sometime in the fall, compensation reform has finally pass- Senate, he adds, has passed the bill and ed the Legislature and subsequently it will receive the attention of the House SMALL BUSINESS FACTS

allowing medical testimony when a tion, the Senate would like to increase workers have a 20 percent greater party inadvertently fails to provide a the personal exemption from \$1,500 to chance of survival than smaller firms. \$1,750 to reflect inflation. The figure has

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putting down a little. For instance, if

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from paying taxes on up to \$125,000 in

to carry over through the summer and as much as 2.5 times.) be the top agenda item during the new

The balanced budget resolution, a resolution urging Congress to balance and day to-day operations of the pro- through the Michigan Legislature this the State of Michigan and a private fall with the inclusion of a new provision — "the call for a constitutional con-information will be listed on a com-sonal checking accounts have imnecessary to provide quality care," he discussion and scope of the meeting goes beyond its intended purpose." Earlier this year, the Michigan House Products Information Exchange tion. Michigan's Department of Correct while the number of recipients rose 32 passing such a resolution. A successful by the Michigan Department of Comattempt would have made Michigan the merce. He says, "We must enlist the talents 33rd state adopting it — enough to call a and resources of the private sector to convention. Look for this issue to gather streamline our Medicaid program so it tremendous publicity on the national

· The number of small businesses has increased steadily during the past the availability of liquor liability 30 years — they now employ 48 percent

 Small firms have led employment gains during the economic recovery

Geake says, adding, "I expect this issue among workers in large businesses (by Almost every energy-related in-

novation of the past century has come from small business.

FREE PRODUCT ADVERTISING sue to recover their losses, plus twice ment and marketing to women enthe amount of the check. Penalty provi-General consumer products (not insions against bad check writers have companies to locate in-state suppliers. month and year in which the account The name of the program is Michigan was opened (Public Act 277 of 1984.) (MIPIE). It is endorsed and promoted

LIQUOR LIABILITY INSURANCE

The cost of liquor liability insurance to take advantage of the court's quick has skyrocketed to the point where apand inexpensive process. proximately 50 percent of the restaurants and bars in Michigan are not insured. However, as much as affordability is the problem, says Geake. coverage is now shrinking. These are legitimate concerns for restaurants, bars, country clubs, bowling alleys and

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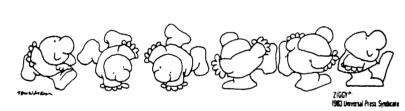
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\$38 million in modernizing and expan-

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Kellogg Company is investing nearly

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Geake notes that the Michigan State

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his voting record in support of business

tion in the next few months.

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BRIGHTON, 1124 Spencer sale, Thursday and Friday on ly, 9 to 6, childrens and tot lothing, etc. 11400 Newman

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ANTIQUES MARKET dishes, silverware, lamps, ar miscellaneous. August 16 and M. BRUSHER 17 and 23 and 24. BRIGHTON, 9835 Burson behind Bowling Alley, Augus 18, 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, August 18th

17th Season

5 a.m.-4 p.m.

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BRIGHTON, 2 family garagesale. August 15, 16, and 17, 1 to 5. 4475 Elderberry, Pleasan Valley and Spencer. No earl BRIGHTON. Multi-family yar sale. Furniture, appliances August 15, 16, 17, 9 a.m. Don' miss this one! BRIGHTON vard sale. Augus 16, 17. 9 to 6. Many Winkle, behind Brighton police post. BRIGHTON, 499 S. Hacker Over 300 Dealers- All Under Cover Saturday and Sunday, Augus cise bike, books, clothing, 5055 Ann Arbor Rd.-Saline Rd. miscellaneous. BRIGHTON, 6355 Brighton

Road. August 14, 15, and 16. 9 to 4, 3 family sale. Children's clothing, some adult clothing, toys, household items, girl's RIGHTON 7616 Brookview Mount Brigthon sub. 9 to 4. August 15, 16.
BRIGHTON Thursday, Friday

and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. girls clothing size 5 to pre-INVESTOR'S AUCTION Meyer Avenue. BRIGHTON. 3 family, furniture, skiis, household and WITH EQUIPMENT & BUILDINGS
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BRIGHTON, large variety, older type furniture. Dishes, desk, bookcase, dressers, trunks, books, jewelery and odds & ends. Wednesday thru Saturday, 9 to 6. 5005 Bishop **BRIGHTON Emmanual United** Church garage sale. August 17th and August 24, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Farmer's Market

BRIGHTON Moving sale

5, Rain or shine. 841 Nelson

August 15, 16, 17, 9 to 5. Fur niture, dishes and clothing BRIGHTON Country Estates. Boys clothes (0-4) other miscellaneous. 1895 Rodande (south of Hyne, west of US-23). Friday only 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. BRIGHTON 2 family moving sale. Furniture, lawn tools, nic table, organ, sewin machine, arcade games an

103 Garage & 102 Auctions BRAUN & HELMER BRIGHTON. Saturday and **AUCTION SERVICE** que. Real Estate.

JERRY DUNCAN'S (313)229-9463. AUCTIONEERING Household, Antique. 437-9175 or 437-9104

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Rummage Sales

10 a.m. to ? Old and new, bid

Bishop (Starlight Trailer Park

pliances, furniture, sailboat,

1025 Hillcrest. (313)227-4542 or

miscellaneous, clothes,

BRIGHTON, August 14, 15, 16,

and little, and car parts.

Rummage Sales

FOWLERVILLE, August 14, 15,

16. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Boy's

quality, excellent condition

Antiques, toys, pull behind

parts, tools, sporting goods

and much more, 5901 Mason

niture and appliances, 9 to 5

ques, Avons, old bottles

stereos, port-a-potty

children's clothes, many

first road west of South

FOWLERVILLE severa

families. Furniture, old and an

tique items, kitchen items,

clothing 6-14. Friday, Satur

day, 7525 North Fowlerville

FOWLERVILLE. 5 family yard

sale. Stereo, baby to adult

clothing, toys, many

and Friday, August 15 and 16, 9

FOWLERVILLE, big yard sale.

FOWLERVILLE, Wednesday

and Thursday, August 14 and

5. 10 to 6. Children and adult

products, macrome, and some

irniture. 326 South Grand.

Thursday, Friday, 7543 West

Allen Road. 1/2 mile east of

FOWLERVILLE, lots of good

ques, farm items, toys,

to 5. Take Owosso Road to

FOWLERVILLE. Furniture,

bunk beds, carpet remnants,

all sizes, like new. Thursday

Bunk beds, antique dresser,

buffet, lamps, love seats,

Hibbard Street.

OWLERVILLE, furniture and

Lots of furniture. Wednesday

Road, 10-6:30.

Fowlerville Road

to 5 p.m. No early birds.

August 16 and 17, 1841

Households - Farm Estates -Business - Liquidations Roger Anderson (313)229-9027 ? Saturday, 3 - ? Sunda Grand River to Hilton, Hilton to BRIGHTON garage sale, Fri-COHOCTAH. 1950 Cohocta d., corner of Cohoctab and Durand Rds., August 14 - 21, 9 oak bedroom set (bed dresser, commode), dishes,

RAY EGNASH, AUCTIONEER freshner. Zane Grev hooks toys, dolls, office desk MELLEMAR, owner (313)632-6591 wicker table, baby clothes

tures, egg crate, 1919 Red Cross pins, Wilke, Dewey, royal ruby vase. All items pric-ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE Road to dead end at Cohoctah SALE ADS PLACED IN Road, go ¼ mile west to sale. COHOCTAH 2 family garage WHERE THE SALE IS TO sale, August 15 and 16, 1445 PLACED ON A MASTE CHARGE OR VISA CARD. niture, women's coats, 12

GARAGE SALE ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR ARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

(You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office FOWLERVILLE moving sale, August 15, 16, 17, Opens 9 a.m.

Grand River odds and ends. toddlers, & adults. Household 10 to 6 p.m. 215 E. Grand Tuesday only, August 20, 9 to

WEDDING PRESENT

children's clothing, all sizes, HAMBURG. Giant yard sale, 5, 16, 17, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. men's clothes. Toys 6379 Marcy Drive. August 14, glassware, snow blower, HOWELL. Knights of Columto 5. 7853 Wiggins. bus rummage sale. Saturday. Clyde Rd. August 15, 16, & 17, to 6. Bug zappers, tires, or off the end of Chase lake drawers, tools, Atari 2600, garden cart, dress forms, air from 9 to 6, 9237 N. Schrepfer. conditioner, lots of 2 childrens rockers, an antiniscellaneous. HOWELL - Lake Chemung, 604 geese, tractor tire, and some Sunrise Park Drive. Household sale, August 16 & HARTLAND. Clothes, tools, Avon, miscellaneous. 1665 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture & miscellaneous. TV. end table, skis, skates, childrens clothing, odds and

miscellaneous. HOWELL moving sale. Thursday. Friday and Saturday, 9 Hill Road between Grand Road. Upright freezer, TV, baby items, toys, lots of inwasher, refrigerator and small teresting things. August 14 appliances. Much more! 1226 to 4 p.m. Snowmobile, dog ooth Road, off M-59. household items. August 15 and 16. 9 to 4. 1363 Lakeside. tibles, miscellaneous, HOWELL clothing, lots o Wednesday through Saturday, large sizes, tools, furniture, iewelry and lots of odds and garage sales. August 15 to 17 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Complete 3 Crestwood Lane, Howell. HARTLAND moving sale. Apchairs. Many antique and pliances, furniture, girl's miscellaneous items. Burclothes, toys, drapes, tent, swing set, 30's and 40's M-59 off Hickory Ridge. records, miscellaneous. HOWELL yard sale. Monday Hartland Woods, across from Hartland High, August 16, 17, 8. 10 a.m. 17 4 n m. (313)632

sale. August 15, 18, 17, 10 a.m. glassware, some furniture.

to 5 p.m. Swing set, new HOWELL, 1131 Willow Lane.

Wednesday, August 14, 1985—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—7-B

Rummage Sales

CB radio plus other

miscellaneous items.

Wednesday - Friday, August 14 - 16, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 7089

snowmobile, 4 wheel

blcycles, some Bridge & Strat-

ton used motors and other

HARTLAND, Bullard Lake sub-

division garage sale. Baby,

children and adult clothing,

lots of miscellaneous fur-

niture, minibike, iron rite.

boat, carrier rack for pickup, 2

rear pickup windows, window

camper. August 15 - 17, 9 to 5.

HARTLAND garage sale, ping

pong table, pool table, wall

vibrator clothes sizes 7 8 9

12 and queen, miscellaneous.

Clyde, August 15 through 18, 9

Kodak camera still in box,

clothes of all sizes, some fur-

niture and miscellaneous.

on. 120 Lake Drive.

loughster, lawn mowers,

from Cartiers Junkyard.

103 Garage &

HAMBURG, Kitchen table and HAMBURG, August 17, 9 a.m. MILFORD, August 15 through

chairs, stereo, Atari and car- to 6.p.m. Antique table, 17, 9 to 5, neighborhood sales

tridges, car rims and ramps, drapes, PVC pipe. 11263 Old on South Garner and Pearson

Winans Lake Road, across intercom, linens, toys, barn sale. Building supplies

vaporizer, clock radio, antique

Proving Grounds.

tress, stroller, changing table,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lamps, table,

miscellaneous, 139 Inverness.

clothes, excellent condition.

dishwasher, stove, 2 kitchen

HOWELL, 130 Ravine Place,

Boys clothes size 6 through road, west Buno.

day, 12999 Commerce bet- panels, children

HOWELL. 5483 Oak Grove 16, 17, 18.

12. winter coats, snowsuits, MILFORD, Huge garage and

picture frames, canning sup- clothes. August 15, 16, 1

everything in excellent condi- MILFORD. Many antiques

Road. Thursday. Friday. MILFORD. August 15, 16, 17, 9

size 38. Car seat, crib mat- Ridge Road, south of Con-

chairs, Grandmother clock, 8 Ledgewood Court West, Pic-

off Golf Club. Thursday, Fri- NORTHVILLE township, gas

Wednesday, Thursday, Fri- niture, women's and

sets (one with hutch). Road, between Grand Rive

Rummage Sales

Hickory Ridge Trail and GN

electrified stove, 1961 Ford

MILFORD Moving Sale

stools, diving board, clothes

NEW Hudson moving sale

45174 Mayo Dr. 9 mile and Taft

Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to !

12 Mile, area Milford Rd.

16, 10 to 4. Televisions, ham

miscellaneous

through Friday, 10 to 6, 2470 East Highland Road. Reduced OWELL, 815 Fowler Street, mocks, electric heater, Friday August 16, 9 a.m. HARTLAND yard sale. Lots of kids clothes, miscellaneous. 1569 Odette. Thursday, Friday, childrens clothes, baby needs, and much more, 560 Argyle, off Michigan. Howell's College of

table, porch glider, computer NORTHVILLE. Trail bikes, 1 E.Grand River, behind and 16, 9 to 5, 45667 Sheffleld niture, dishes, clothes,

speed, cross country skis, fur Lexington Green Subdivision 18. 10 a.m. Cedar Spring sub-

Novi Rd area, 25135

15th and 16th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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day, August 16th, Saturday, PINCKNEY big garage sale.

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Road.

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August 16 and 17, 9 a.m. to

August 14-17, 9 to 7, 61540

August 15-17, Thursday 9 to 5, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 12. Richfield off of Pontiac Trail. Old furniture, freezer, snow NORTHVILLE. Thursday, Friday, South Lyon garage sale, ski equiday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to Thursday 11 - 5, Friday and tables. ski equipment, area rugs, end cessories. Sears 8 m. Viewer GOULD pump, Smith motor. 12 dryer, works great, \$25.

August 17. Garage sale. Fur-

clothes, car tires, 3 h.p. out-board motor like new, and

miscellaneous. 5039 Girard. 9

and regular; tools; BASSINET, \$15. Rocker infant Dance by Earth Stove, used 1 refrigerator, \$100; furniture; chair, \$10. Miscellaneous baby arts and crafts; set of light fix- clothes. (313)477-0587. 9 Mile Roads, Motorcycle, fur- (313)887-9283 or (313)887-5636 niture, stove, much more. COUCH, good condition, \$25. ___ 2 new lamps, \$20 each. COUCH and matching sectional, \$100. Call (313)669-9186 SOUTH Lyon. First ever COMPLETE bathroom. \$99 or offer. (313)349-2355. FURNISHINGS, moving, 351
CONTEMPORARY couch and Standford, South Lyon, Call 9
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Stove, Brown. Couch, chair and matching ottoman.

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Sun. 12-5

Fowlerville area, \$45 per cord 10 cord minimum delivery, 4X8X16. \$40 per cord 10 cord minimum delivery, 4X8X16. gas grill. BMX Mongoose bike. (517)546-1119. After 5. RATTAN sofa, beige, hardly used, \$325. (313)229-2523. tables and lamps \$90. Desk MOVED, can't use. Modular, 3 and dresser \$100. Coffee table armiess, 3 corners, durable ROUND formica dining table velvet, cinnamon color. with chairs, early American, loveseat and chair. Call after 7 counsil \$100 or best, plus large MOVING! Early American p.m. (517)546-8263. stand for \$75 (517)546-9267.

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PEDISTAL dining table,

in. skirted leaves, \$250. Drop-

\$150. Whirlpool air condi-

QUEEN sofa sleeper, \$75.

ings.

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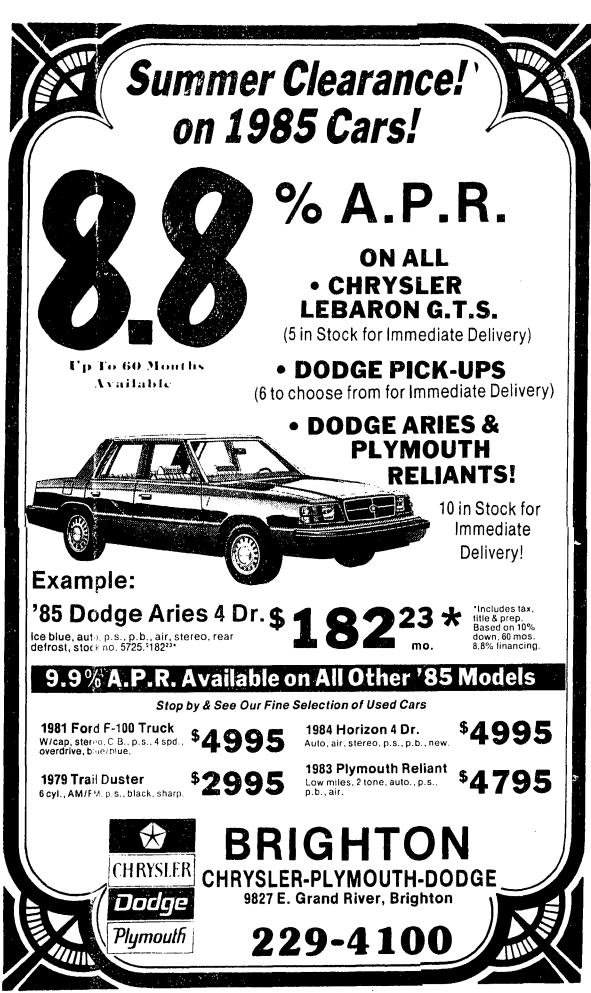
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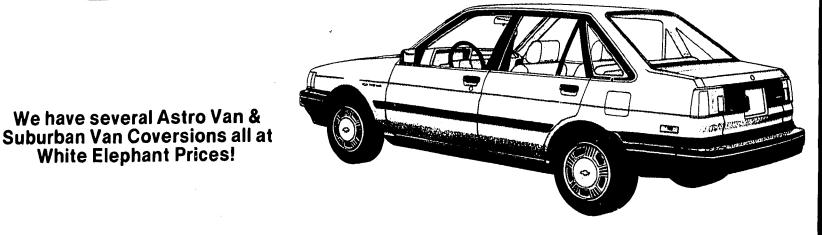
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Family Catholic Church (near right).

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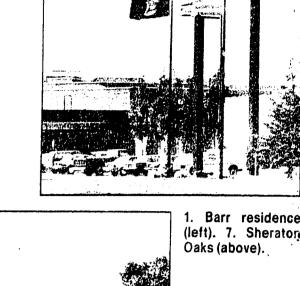
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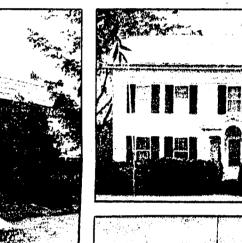
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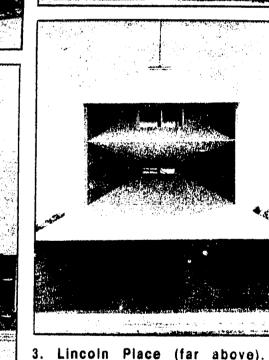












Lincoln Place (far above). Concession/Announcing Stand at Powers Park (near above). 10. Weiss Pollution Control Systems (far above, left).

Gas station? Concession stand? Picks surprise

floor," Paul Simon once sang. It's an idea. But a building will be worth more appropriate phrase to describe the and will last longer if it's done in a disparate reactions that distinctive ar-chitecture arouses in different people. Even among architects, there's nothing don't think about them." approaching a consensus on what Asked where he thinks Novi is headed

5. Novi High School (above). 8. Mobil Station

another a monstrosity. We knew that when we asked Dane ideal. Johnson to prepare a list of 10 examples "There's nothing much innovative of what he considers to be well- being built," he says flatly. "If you look conceived and well-executed architec- around the Twelve Oaks area, you'll see ture in the City of Novi. We fully ex- a lot of brick buildings with a nice, pected some of Johnson's choices to be clean look to them. They're designed provocative and debatable. We would well, but they could be anywhere. have been disappointed if everybody "It's sort of a battle to do something

agreed with them. We weren't disappointed. A gas sta-tion? A brick building with hardly any Johnson provides these 10 choices and windows? A fire station, for Pete's comments - and we provide a map (in-

gadfly architect, "I try not to exclude any particular kind. For example, I'm 1. BARR RESIDENCE, 22600 Napler sure a lot of other architects might Road.

Dane

makes one building beautiful and architecturally, Johnson makes it clear he considers the direction far from

side this week's Living section) to help

division. But if I'm evaluating a sub- tion of "home," this house uses tradi- Road at Eleven Mile. division house, I ask myself, does it tional elements and a twisted geometry This little building remains, surpristed for this lovely home, seeing as it was right way, however, it becomes an and is quite a pleasant place to be. achieve its goals particularly well? with striking effect. Basically a box, the ingly, the best piece of civic architec- built in 1838. Certainly one of the oldest assemblage of monumental geometry That's what I look for, whether the house surprises with an interplay of ture in Novi. Small in scale and a little homes in the city, it is also one of the and it is decidedly the only civic center 8. MOBIL STATION, Novi Road angles and colors - its red roof and retiring, it responds to its residential most respectfully maintained in terms structure to take command of its site. Grand River. "I look for something that's in- yellow walls play off both sky and trees context most pleasingly. Its use of of architectural character. A proud, Stand between the domed cafetorium, This efficient building represents the dividual in having either a one-of-a-kind appearance or a good integration of past influences," Johnson adds.

This spiculary is also to discinct the dollier caletorium, and trees traditional forms is playful and yet dignified Greek Revival building, it the angular theatre structure and it's a beginnings of Mobil's corporate compast influences," Johnson adds.

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Johnson

and an architect with a Southfield firm. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture from awrence Institute of Technology LIT) in 1982 and his Bachelor of Architecture degree from LIT in 1983. raduating with distinction. A John Portman Scholar, he has been a guest lecturer at the University of Michigan and has been published in CRIT, a publication of the ASC/AIA.

by Laurence Booth of Chicago, the into a concise package that is neither house is sprightly, inventive and in- cartoonish nor patronizing.

automatically exclude a house in a sub- A unique contemporary interpreta- 2. NOVI FIRE STATION NO. 4, Beck

the most inviting in the city.

3. LINCOLN PLACE (Residence) I do not know whom to give the credit

Renaissance design and augments the juxtaposition in the city. severity of the remainder of the facade. Placed proudly on a broad lawn, it is a 6. CONCESSIONS/ANNOUNCING STAND, Powers Park. This little structure is testament t 4. WILLIAMSON RESIDENCE, 46010 the fact that when a building of ar

unusual use is dictated, an unusual Another of Novi's finest residences is design should be attempted. This one of its oldest, although this one has spaceship-like building is really a grant served only short-term as a house. The sculpture, and where better to use Williamsons' 19th-century barn has playful colors and forms than at a been carefully reworked as a home, playfield? with its simple structural system left

largely intact and exposed, and its ex- 7. LOBBY, SHERATON OAKS, 27000 terior character retained. The interior Sheraton Drive.

spaces show a concern for integrity of This space ranks as one of the best ex character and a sense of delight that amples of the slick, packaged interiors the owners find in their house. Inciden- which are permeating Novi's developtally, the placement, scale and land- ing fabric. The atrium space is not bold scaping of the entry make it perhaps but it is pleasing. It is relaxing, calming and warm, while not awe-inspiring Much of its charm comes from the fac

foreboding exterior of the hotel with its bulk and potentially oppressive materials well; it blends light with the brick expanses. If you look at it the sound and sparkle of water and people

Emergency Food Program requests assistance

The Novi Emergency Food Program is continuing to serve approximately 30 needy families per week, but funds are running low and donations are needed to keep the program alive.

the heavy boxes. Other key volunteers a new program entitled "Fitness Fac- at the fair, are Marty Greer and the Novi tory." Special events this fall will in-Newcomers, who help with weekly food clude the Design-a-Pumpkin contest, distributions; Carol Ann Donnelly, who Pepsi Hotshot Contest, Preschool Hallolocal family that brings in produce October 23.

The Food Program would like to hear PIN POINTERS: The Novi Pin Lamb is recruiting teacher teams. from anyone who can donate canned Pointers will hold an organizational goods or produce from their garden. meeyting at Belair Lanes on Ten Mile will continue to begin at 9 a.m. during Also appreciated is assistance from at Orchard Lake Road on Thursday, local organizations who sponsor raffles, August 22, at 10 a.m. The Pin Pointers have included a blood drive with 41 bake sales or other events to raise is a bowling league comprised of Novi a worthwhile community project is ask- 9:30 a.m. beginning September 5. Proud Lake. ed to consider raising funds for the Babysitting is provided by the bowling Food Program. More information is alley. Officers for 1985-86 are Diana ship services at Whitehall Manor the husband Bob Schulz and their two Refreshments will be served, and available by calling Faith Community Canup, president; Marge Delahanty, first Sunday of each month under the children, Michelle and Lauren. On the anyone interested in working on the events, concerts and plays.

Recreation's "Team Novi" gift catalog YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth School North and be followed by a picis now available at Parks & Rec offices Assistance (NYA) will hold a potluck nic at Spirit of '76 Park at Taft Road on Sixgate. The catalog is filled with dinner meeting at the home of Presi- and Eleven Mile.

the the the thing the case of the fall program are bowling leagues. Oaks Arts & Crafts Show at West Oaks

The league meets every Thursday at

12:30 p.m. in August and 8:30 a.m. to 3 secretary; and Barb Waller, treasurer. p.m. starting in September. Food dona- The Pin Pointers will have 10 teams singing.

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Novi Highlights

used for sports and recreation, senior report on the Teen Center Program and busy schedule during the past year that The Food Program is based at Faith citizen groups, "special" citizens and Clara Porter will update plans for the included performances at Beverly is able to obtain food at reduced prices about the catalog is available from September 26. In addition, Fran Rest Home, Farmington Hills Inn and from the Gleaner's Food Bank in Director Thomas O'Branovic at 349- Jozefowicz and Michelle Bietler, co- Allen Terrace in Northville. chairmen of the Parent Education Key volunteers include Reverend The new fall brochure will be out the Committee, will present plans for the Monday under the direction of Ron Four Seniors — Captains Sue Ann with walkers and wheelchairs. A Richard Henderson, Jeanne Beiber, last week of August for residents in STEP and STEP-Teen programs.

School year will begin September 8, and

Sunday services at Faith Community August. Recent activities at the church donors, a Vacation Bible School under

at 349-5666. Office hours are 8 a.m. to vice president; Dyanna Martin, direction of Bill and Marilyn Rice. Ser- return trip the MacDermaids visited campaign is invited to attend and have vices will include scripture and hymn Yellowstone and Fort Laramie, Wyom- a "Coney with Crawford."

played on the field behind Middle Salow in Ida.

reported that the church will again Plymouth Cultural Center. ment needed in city parks. Also includ- Purpose of the meeting is to set goals sponsor its weekly Funday programs ed are suggestions of items that can be for the coming year. Henny Warren will during the winter. More information

the Agape Singers are taking a well- Greaves of Westland. earned rest during the summer after a

Jo Ann Bailey. Two of the group's most cadets.

and comedy skits. fall season with an appearance at the the encampment. Holy Family Church picnic at Lakeshore Park on September 18.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Bill The church will continue to lead wor- they visited their daughter Lynn, her Police Station.

the league as a regular or substitute Methodists softball game will be held the Monroe County Fair, staying over- Upbeat is a new cable television promay call 478-5469 for more information. this Sunday at 2 p.m. The game will be night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen gram designed to publicize activities of Road anytime Monday through Friday Cindy and Dee Starnes will host a areas.

Bill and Sue Helke of Lamier Street month.

nature of its type. Instead of trying to

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about all Faith Community activities Kathryn (Katie) Elizabeth was born minutes and announcements will be and services is available by calling 349- June 26 at Sinai Hospital, weighing limited to three minutes. For more inseven pounds, three ounces. Grand- formation call Denise Swope at 624-2396 parents are Mr. and Mrs. William or Sharon McDonald at 476-4315.

tensive week-long summer encamp- Nursery School. ment at the Phelps-Collins Air National A "Walking Club" that meets twice a The volunteer group meets every Guard Base in Alpena.

Ward who has had five years' ex- F'Geppert and Noel Gregory and 2nd Hawaii Party complete with luau and Sue Lowe, Bill Charles and the Six- terested in taking classes. Included in NYA is a co-sponsor of the Novi/West perience with choirs at St. Gerald's Lieutenants Louis Gombasy and Linda hula dancers is slated for August 20. the food from Detroit to Novi, and for adults and young people, 4th and 6th on September 7-8. Volunteers are need- Greg Liptow and Doug McClellan on aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and activity will take a group of residents to Larry Neusuis who assists with moving grade basketball for boys and girls, and ed to man the NYA refreshment booth guitars and soloists Mary Lee Skallos, leadership training. They also qualified lunch at a Chinese restaurant. A Cards Richard Sondesur, Cathy Harlow and to instruct introductory courses for new group and a Bunco group are being FAITH COMMUNITY: Ginny Lamb has popular programs are "We Salute Cadets participated in orientation The Beverly Manor Resident Council

joined the staff of the Faith Community America" and "Songs that are Oldies flights during the encampment. David is starting a "Welcoming Committee" obtains bread from a bakery; and a ween Party and the Run for Reyes on Presbyterian Church as Christian but Goodies." Included in the per- Manz and Ken Wicke took first place to greet new residents. The Community Education Director. The new Sunday formances are sing-alongs, magic acts honors in drill competition in Fox Trot Council is looking for Novi residents in-Flight, while Steve Salas was in the terested in helping Beverly Manor The Agape Singers will begin their Honor Flight for best overall flight at residents by providing activities.

> CRAWFORD CAMPAIGN: A party to SENIOR PASSES: The Novi Schools kickoff the Hugh D. Crawford cam- are offering "Novi Senior Citizen paign for Novi City Council will be held Events" passes for the 1985-86 school the direction of Debra Hurt and Nancy MacDermaid traveled through the Upthis Sunday, August 18, from 2-6 p.m. at year to all senior citizens. Albacker, and a family canoe trip on per Peninsula and Glacier National 23793 Harvest Drive in the Orchard Park enroute to Boise, Idaho, where Ridge subdivision next to the Novi Board of Education, entitles all Novi

tions can be dropped off during those of four women. Anyone wishing to join The second annual Presbyterians vs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor attended COMMUNITY UPBEAT: Community

tend should call 348-1991 after 6 p.m. for 7 p.m. Reverend Richard Henderson Lake. The reception will be held in the munity Access Channel 12 every Thurs- Novi residents celebrating births,

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a lace bodice with portrait neckline and

long, puffed sleeves that tapered at the

wrists. The silk skirt extended into a

train and was edged with lace. A mat-

She carried a bouquet of assorted,

Pat Kamar, sister of the bridegroom,

was honor attendant. Bridesmaids

were Bridgette Byberg Purington,

Holy Family Church July 19.

the double-ring service.

Julien of Livonia

`white silk flowers.

silk bouquets.

George and Pat Byberg of Novi, and orchid gown with white trim. She car-

sister of the bride, and Grace graduate of Redford High School. He

Topolewski. They wore long gowns in received his degree in electrical/-

ried a basket of silk flowers.

Caminidi was ring bearer.

Michigan; and New York.

Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi

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Woman assigned on aircraft carrier

WALLED LAKE - Sue-Jen Chin has training see had in high school assigned to an aircraft carrier. what I expected.'

The daughter of Charlie and June wanted a change and I knew the Navy Guy of Walled Lake, Chin had expected would provide it." an assignment to a shore station and a One of Chin's proudest ac-

have women in its crew of 1,400. The would experience, she said. ship is used to train naval aviators to "Since we train pilots for carrier lanmake carrier landings. Since it doesn't dings, most of our time is spent in the carry any armament, it is considered a Gulf of Mexico. I've been to New non-combatant and is allowed to have Orleans and Mobile and other places "Since the ship doesn't have its own really like to see Europe or the Far aircraft, I decided to switch my East.'

the thought of working for the airlines also hopes to further her education.

a rare assignment in the United States Today, the 21-year-old Navy woman Navy. She's one of the few women is in charge of the other yeoman in the Lexington's administrative office. "I was really surprised when I was "One of the things I really like about sent to the ship," said the 1981 Walled the Navy is that it gives a person the op-Lake Western graduate. "It's not at all portunity to learn something," she said. "After 12 years of school I decided I

school in iet mechanics, the technical complishments was her rapid rise to training she had requested when she petty officer second class. "I made rate joined the Navy in 1981. But the Navy pretty quickly," she said. "That's had just the ship for her — the aircraft something that really made me proud." Serving about the carrier based in The 1,000 foot-long ship built in 1943 is Pensacola, Florida, makes for a difthe only carrier in the fleet allowed to ferent career than what many women

around the Gulf and Florida, but I'd rating," said Chin. "I had originally During her next enlistment, Chin gone into jet engine maintenance with hopes to make that dream a reality. She

ed to the Navy's yeoman rating, one courses," she said. "I hope to take joined the Lexington's crew in 1980; do as well or better than them. that handles much of the ship's ad- some business or computer courses so Chin came to the ship the following "Once the initial novelty wears off, ministrative duties. Chin says it was a that one day I can use that plus my year.



Petty Officer Su-Jen Chin is responsible for much of the administrative workload aboard the USS Lexington

Another aspect of life on the "Lady" the women," she noted. "Some of the "When you are at sea, even for a Lex," as it's called by its crew, is that men said they wouldn't pull their But when she discovered the Lex- limited time like we are, you don't get the ship is one of the few in the Navy to weight, but most of the men finally ington didn't have aircraft, Chin chang- the chance to take many college have both men and women. Women came around and realized that we could

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Area women sought for Fashion Guild

tor at Twelve Oaks Mall, believes most women have trouble relating to fashions when they're being worn by Patricia L. Byberg, daughter of Alicia Byberg was flower girl in an 6'4" professional models gliding up and down a runway

So, she's decided to introduce a new concept at Twelve Oaks - a "Fashion Guild" comprised of local women who are fashion-conscious but not professional models. "I've always admired the attractive

A reception for 150 guests followed at shoppers we have at Twelve Oaks and Roma Hall in Livonia. Out-of-town thought it would be exciting to have guests attended from Niagara Falls, some of them represent the mall in Ontario; Warrington, Florida; Clayfashion shows, advertising and public mont, Delaware; Sault Ste. Marie, relations efforts," said Armstrong. After a honeymoon spent at a cabin on Walloon Lake, the newlyweds are making their home in Wolverine Lake. They met while working for Sears at

> tative of our lifestyles. "By using the non-professional, an Application forms and requirements

Armstrong: 'The trend toward using non-professionals in marketing and advertising is a natural outgrowth of identifying with people who are more representative of our

"From a marketing standpoint, the Members of the Fashion Guild will be Saturday, August 24. Fashion Guild is right on target," she selected from applicants by an interadded. "The trend toward using non-viewing process. Modeling experience—former Miss America Pamela said there are many women who have

themselves. audience can identify with the fashions for the Fashion Guild are included in a training and guidance as well as many Fashion Guild members to help them

professionals in marketing and adver- is not necessary, but applicants should Eldridge. A Farmington Hills resident, potential to be fashion leaders, but ising is a natural outgrowth of identify be interested in modeling and fashions. Eldridge has a strong background in haven't had the information to take ing with people who are more represen- as well as learning to improve modeling, dance, public speaking and them "from pretty to smashingly atpersonal appearances. Participants will receive fashion

violet and orchid shades and carried electronic technology from Henry Ford and envision themselves in the outfits brochure at the customer service desk complimentary services and gifts from develop their individual styles to their in center court. Application deadline is Twelve Oaks stores. Instruction will be fullest potentials," she said.

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Shining examples exist of idealism in athletics

By B.J. MARTIN

This is the second part of Kids Sports, a three-part series on youth sports in the Novi/Northville area.

To twist some familiar lines, every sport there is a season: a time to win, a time to lose, a time to teach and

That that phrase rings as true, albeit not as profound, as the lifeobservations of the Biblical poem from which it's adapted says something about how sports is something of a model of life in our competitive socie-

Critics who maintain that sports simply reflect our characters rather than mold them are correct to a point - if they are talking about all-toofrequent abuses of the competitive

spirit for egotistical reasons. But in many memorably instructive local instances, it is easy to find examples of the underlying idealism which still exists in athletics — and ways winning and losing seasons alike oriented game there is. I think we've can become sources of strength and inspiration to participants.

Winning is important, but

completed an advanced hands-on and relate to other people." course in the winning dynamics these A case in point: when running back last two years. In a tough football con-Rick Van Buren broke the Mustangs' ference, the Mustangs were at least as single-season rushing record last year. tough as any team except the he treated his teammates on the offensomewhat superhuman Hawks of Far-sive line to dinner. It's clear Colligan's

mington Harrison In 1983, Colligan fully expected a at least one player. winning season — and got one with a In sports that stress individuallycrew of experienced seniors. But when based effort in the painstaking they graduated, he frankly expected a development of a winner, realistic mediocre one last year — it was to be a goal-setting is also a recurring theme. season, he said at the outset, in which Novi Track Coach Bob Smith's team success would be measured by how fortunes rise and fall from year to year fast his players learned and dedicated like many others — but the dedication themselves to improving and ex- it takes for a track team to win meets

reserves of ability and dedication, and were the biggest surprise in the and it's important," Smith Western Lakes Activities Association. acknowledges. "But with every meet, "The important thing about winn- we've really got 250 won-loss records.

been stressing cooperation and seeing through our goals as a team. We get our guys to think: 'We can do it, I can't.' I believe that has a lasting ef-Northville Coach Dennis Colligan fect on developing the ability to work

lessons stuck in the unswollen head of

"We do have a team won-loss record, hard work paying off when you've breaking 60 seconds in the quartermile so he can get down near 50 "Football, to me, is the most team-seconds by his junior or senior year. I

goes 17 feet in the long jump for the first time, because he is developing the winning habits that will help him feel good abut himself in later life." As coach of one of last year's most dramatically improved teams, Northville Women's Basketball Coach Ed thville Women's Basketball Coach Ed Kritch managed to lead his team's emergence from a conference doormat to one of the Western Division's

> that feat, he's equally proud of how they didn't accomplish it. "I think it's as possible to create a negative attitude on a winning team as it is to create a positive attitude on a losing team," Kritch says. "Coaches have an important influence on

And Kritch is frankly dismayed at how many coaches don't have their players' best long-range interests at But if you can survive, you'll have made yourself real strong.' heart. "I'd say maybe 75 percent of the spirit. of MHSAA rules for their own to find resourceful ways to win a game

"It's the kids who get hurt," he explains. "They get them practicing in so-called 'non-required' drills all summer and feed the girls this line that if they keep winning, they'll have a chance at getting college scholarships. not fair to the kids to get their expectations up that way. I refuse to do it."

Just a couple years ago, Osborne's newspaper predicted, Colligan's team goals, but goals attacked and achieved offense and a smart defense that em-

"In a situation like that, you learn to ing." Colligan says, "is watching your Maybe for a freshman runner it's deal ith adversity. It can be a humbling experience. But if you can survive, a job, you don't want someone who'll

can get as excited about a guy who toughest contenders. While Kritch is proud of how his team accomplished

youngsters, more than a lot of people

and some years you don't. But I think you can learn maybe more on a losing team as on a winning one," says Nov Football Coach and Athletic Director

in the tough Kensington Valley Con- Wildcats were one of the KVC's most Instead of the 2-7 record one ference calls for not just short-range formidable squads, with an explosive Last season, at 1-8, the Wildcats lacked experience and size — it was a

> you'll have made yourself real strong. just let her part slide so that you have "When you don't have some of the



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Osborne: 'In a situation like that, you learn to deal with adversity. It can be a humbling experience.

thville varsity soccer coach Dave Yez-

back. "Before this year, rec leagues

offered only eight. This year we'll have

As it is, recreation soccer leagues

serve as a sort of surrogate junior var-

sity, with two important exceptions: 1.

varsity after proving himself against

12, which is better, but.

varsity basketball coaches I see try to physical things - size, speed - to Recreation and the rules violate, if not the letter, at least the overpower an opponent, you're forced - and when we won our Homecoming game last year it was a tremendous

Northville's varsity softball team faced the opposite problem in its upand-down spring. It wasn't a lack of talent, but inconsistency in the dedica-"Hey the percentage of kids who get tion of some of the team members that college scholarships is so little, it's just in part accounted for the Mustangs' losing season. While their coach, Sue Heinzman, agrees it's all right to have fun, she doesn't discount the value of

> "I'm afraid that if kids don't take the game somewhat seriously, they're not going to learn what it takes to make a commitment to other people," explains Heinzman. "A lot of our girls were mostly out Fewer games, as we noted; and 2. A for themselves. For a lot, their social life was more important.

"If they'd take the game seriously, they'll learn something that will help in this case their teammates. "To me, that's what teamwork is about. When you're hiring someone for

athletes who really get in hard serious play during a fall season is limited to While recreation teams in Northville only those players who regularly play are geared toward learning and par- on the varsity.

ticipating rather than winning, it's "Sure there's a demand for a junior acknowledged that older leagues are varsity league," says Yezback. "If you many players they have who really ! want to play, you'd know the demand more important to the high school is there. Also, since soccer's such a player - summer league or varsity acsubjective game to evaluate, having a tion. But in soccer, there's little ques-JV would help coaches if they make a mistake and cut some player who "The high school team gets a 16turns out to be really good in a game game schedule, at least," notes Norsituation.

Despite limiting the playing time of some particularly talented players, the recreation soccer rules governing minimum participation time are im portant to follow: coaches, players and parents should all be aware of them. A rule similar to the play require ment in soccer exists in Northville player can't play on a high school team Community Recreation basketball: and a recreation team in the same each player must play a minimum of sport during the same season - eight minutes per half, and no player therefore he can't be called up to the can play a full 16-minute half.

Baseball League, coaches are required Also, there is a rule in Northville to make certain that each child plays youth soccer that applies to all teams: at least two innings in the field. Addievery player must play at least one tionally, every player on the team is quarter in each half of every game - listed in the batting order which is while that's good in that poor to followed top to bottom regardless of mediocre players are able to improve who is playing in the field during the their skills, it means the number of particular inning.

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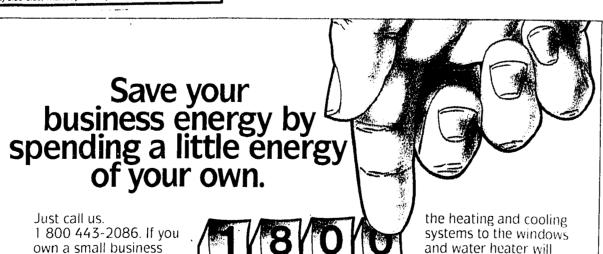
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Novi racer Tim Evans believes he won a 24-hour race at the St. Louis International Raceway

"They seem to be pretty intent on not

changing the results." the Brookland

The series, a new one this year, was

heavily criticized after the first 24-hour

durance race.

Goodyear tires

Evans appeals outcome of race

By KEVIN WILSON

Local race car driver Tim Evans ex- Farms resident said. "It would be a pects to finally discover this week nice surprise if they did, but we're not whether or not he won a race July 6-7. What he and the Shelby Dodge Charger team he drove for that weekend believed was a clear victory in race of the season when it took several

class was reported as a second place in official tallies by SCCA workers. The team, Evans explained, has appealed the ruling that the car driven by He was classified last at the Detroit Evans. Car and Driver magazine staffer Don Sherman and Charlie Henry was three laps behind after 24 hours of racing at St. Louis International Raceway in the SCCA Playboy En- 4 at Lime Rock, Connecticut, in a sixdurance series for showroom stock hour IMSA Firestone Firehawk en-

An initial protest resulted in a change showing the team's Class SSA showroom stock cars are competing (showroom stock A) Dodge Shelby professional series with somewhat dif Charger on the same lap as, but still ferent rules. The IMSA series requires behind, the class-winning Nissan 300ZX all entrants to use Firestone tires and of Tom Kendall, R. Max Jones and Mor- bans some faster cars (Corvettes and ris Clement. This week's appeals board—the Porsche 944 turbo). The SCCA vidence that it was clearly ahead of a major incentive — a \$50.000 purse for the Nissan

"What we think happened was that the Shelby team ran two cars, and somewhere in the night the timing and series back-to-back provided an scoring crew gave some of our laps to astonishing contrast as he switched our other car," Evans said. "They were from the big V-8 powered, rear-drive painted the same, and when you race 24 Firebird at Lime Rock to the turhours and through the night it would be bocharged, four-cylinder, front-drive easy to mix them up. We know the other Shelby Charger at St. Louis for a grand car was in the pits for about eight laps, total of 30 hours racing in four days. and the timing people probably credited it with our laps.'

"Thursday night (July 4, after the IM-Evans said he isn't too hopeful of be- SA race) I got a half hour sleep. Then Golf, tennis coaches announce tryout date

"It was interesting," Evans said.

any overall winner of a race who uses

All candidates for the Novi High School girls' tennis and boys' golf should report to Godwin Glens Golf teams should report for the first day of Course on Monday, August 18, also at 8 practice on Monday, August 19. All candidates must have obtained a

physical examination before reporting. Jim Hanson, coach of the girls' tennis team, said players should report to the high school tennis courts on Monday, August 19, at 8 a.m.

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More information about starting dates for high school teams is available by calling Novi High School at 349-5155. Anyone with questions about boys' golf can reach Coach Bob Wolf at 624-6997

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hour race beginning Saturday." The team clocked a 1:50.55 time Broomall and Neil Hannemann with 698 around the 2.2 mile circuit in qualify- and fourth in class) for a total mileage ing, good for a 71.6 mph average and of better than 1,555. That's an average the 16th starting position, near the class 65 mph - not much until you figure in pole (the front of the field was packed the twisty track, hours of darkness and with Corvettes and Porsche Turbos, pit stops for fuel, tires, new brake pads which between them took the first ten and driver changes.

The second-in-class placing would still remain Evans' best for this season. Trans Am when his Fiero broke down after only three laps. He and friend Bill of his last night-driving shift.

Bayley piloted a showroom stock Pontiac Firebird to a 14th place finish July and someone told me it was the fastest race lap. I didn't really go out to cut fast laps, it's just that the car was running He is still holding open the possibility so good," Evans said. "Partially, I that, rather than running in New York, The Firehawk and Playboy series for think, it's that you have to be so precise he'll be behind the wheel of the Charger at night, then the daylight comes and again in Ohio. A 24-hour race at Midyou can see everything. It was cool. Ohio race course is scheduled that good weather for the engine and we weekend and the Shelby people have

Evans, Sherman and Henry guided It makes a certain amount of sense if decision will consider the team's series allows the faster cars and carries the little missile around more than 707 you believe, as they do, that he just

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there was Friday qualifying and the 24- credited with 710, the other Shelby Charger of Garth Ullom, Jack

Evans said he doesn't expect that will Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, on September 15, and again in a three-hour Firehawk

Evans said he is "pretty sure" he be his last endurance race of the clocked the fastest race lap for SSA season. He's lined up to drive the shortly after dawn July 7, near the end Firebird in an 8-hour Firehawk race at "They were telling me to slow down, run at Watkins Glen, New York, on September 28 and 29.

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DISCOUNT TICKETS: Novi Parks and Recreation and Novi Community Education both have discount tickets for Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo,

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POOL SCHEDULE: The Novi High School pool may be used by local residents during the summer through August 23. There's a fee of 50 cents per person;

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Cost for private lessons is \$16 per half hour and \$44 for four lessons in a group

SENIOR CITIZEN SWIMS: Senior citizens may participate in a "healthy swim-

ming" program offered by the Novi Community Education Department at the

Novi High School pool. Sessions are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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the U.S. 13 years. He plays annually on the PGA winter tour.

of four to six persons. For more information call Kreil at 548-1857.

10 p.m. all three days.

from 5-8 p.m. Cost is \$1 per session. A \$20 season pass also is available. Practice sessions allow riders to prepare for the National Bicycle League (NBL) sanctioned Saturday races. Waterford Oaks also sponsors nonsanctioned BMX races on Wednesdays through August 21. Now in its fifth year at Waterford Oaks, it attacts some 1,000 BMX racers from 40 states.

MOBILE UNITS: The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has a fleet of mobile recreation units for picnics, block parties and community gatherings. The units are available through September.

Groups can choose from a showmobile for concerts and plays, a skatemobile. sports mobile, puppetmobile or a nature discovery unit. The units are staffed and brought to the gathering site. Fees range from \$27.50 per hour for the nature discovery unit to \$90 per hour

for the sports or showmobiles. Buses also are available for groups trips, including a bus with a handicapped lift. Fees include driver and first tank of gas. There is an extra charge for miles raveled outside Oakland County. For more information call 858-0916.

CAMP SITES: Addison Oaks and Groveland Oaks county parks offer daily camping through Labor Day at fees starting at \$5 per night for Oakland County residents. Both parks have primitive, modern and group campsites. Electrical and water hookups are available at an extra fee.

Addison Oaks is on West Romeo Road, nine miles north of Rochester, next Oxford. Its 720 wooded acres surround three small spring-fed lakes. A swimming beach, concessions, and rowboat and pedal boat rentals are available beginning Memorial Day weekend Groveland Oaks is two miles east of I-75 on Dixie Highway and Grange Hall

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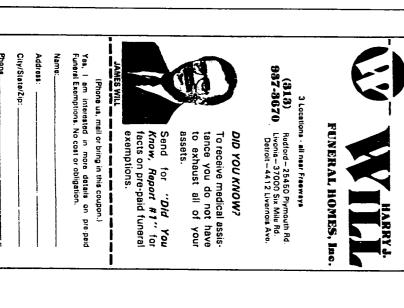
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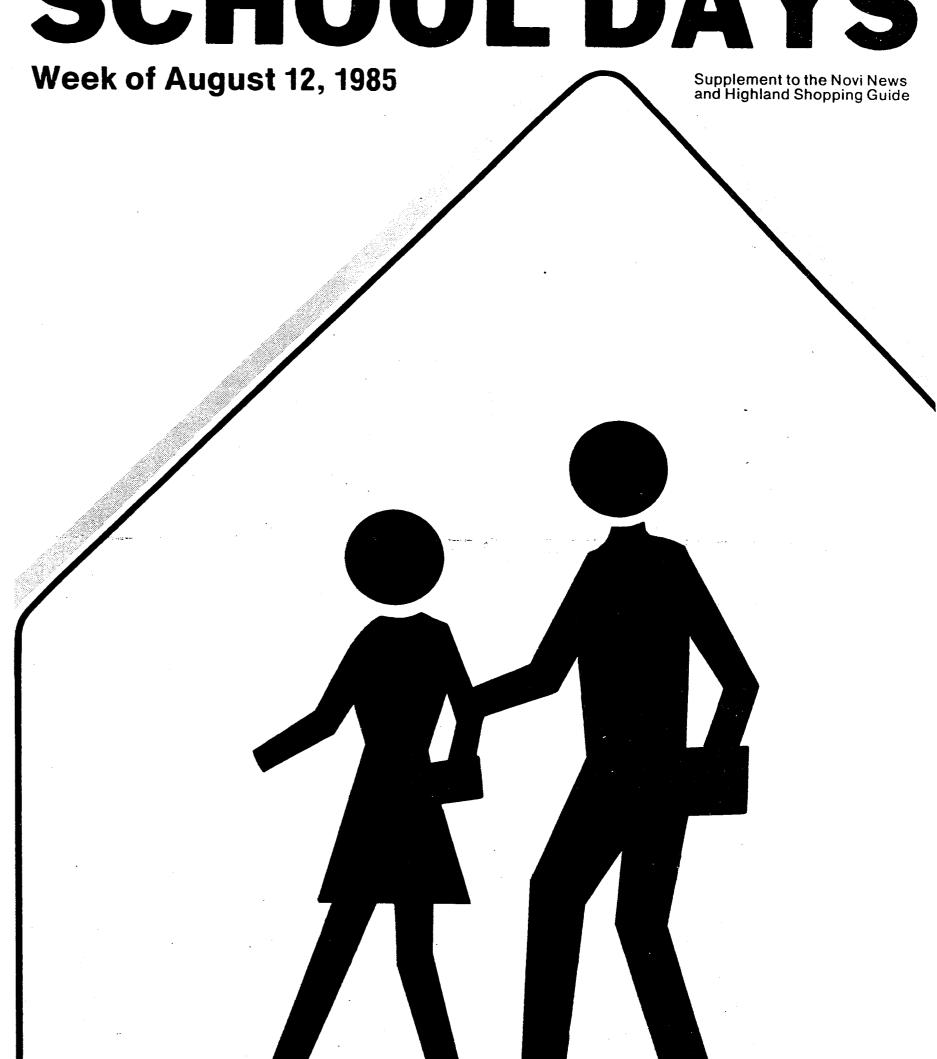


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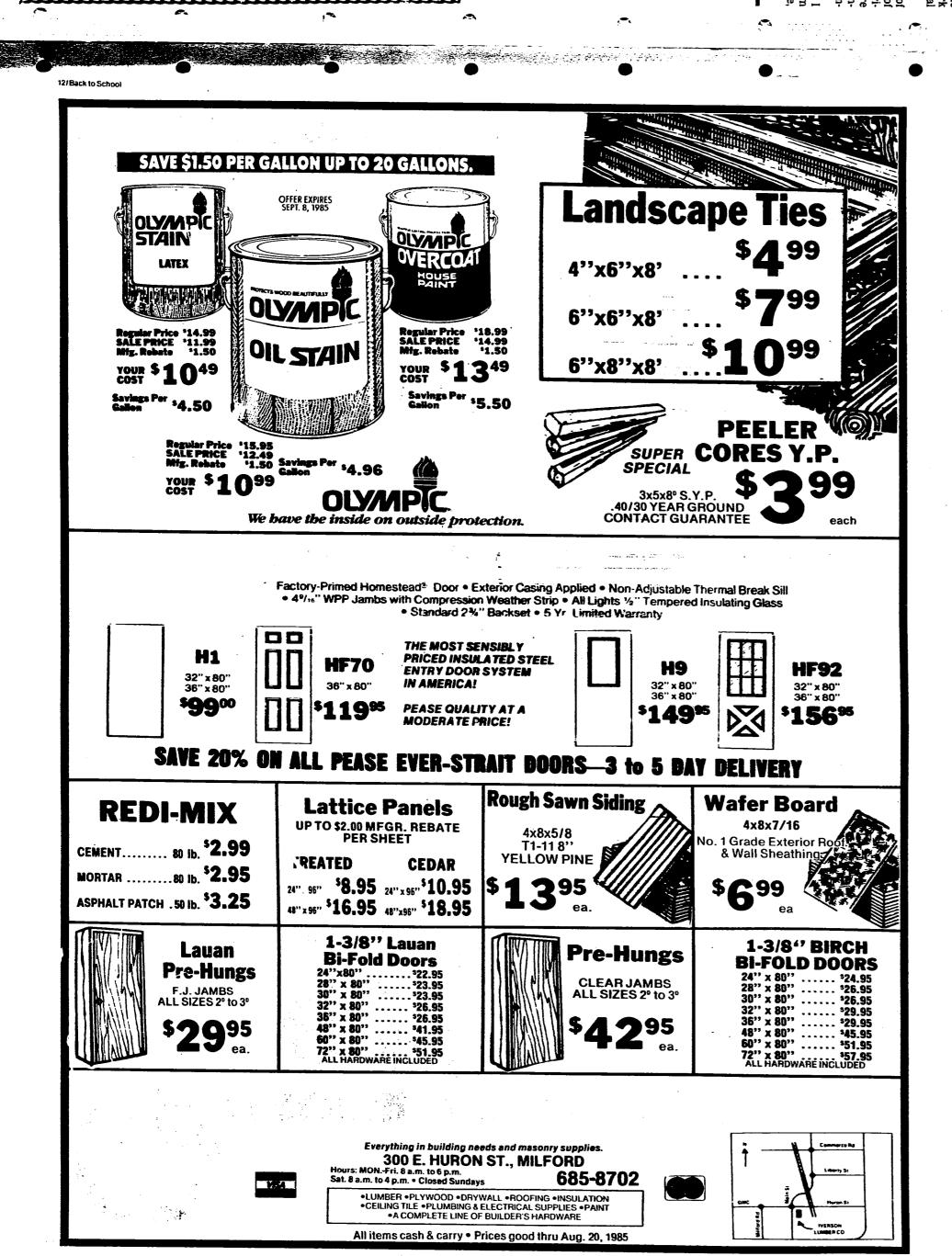




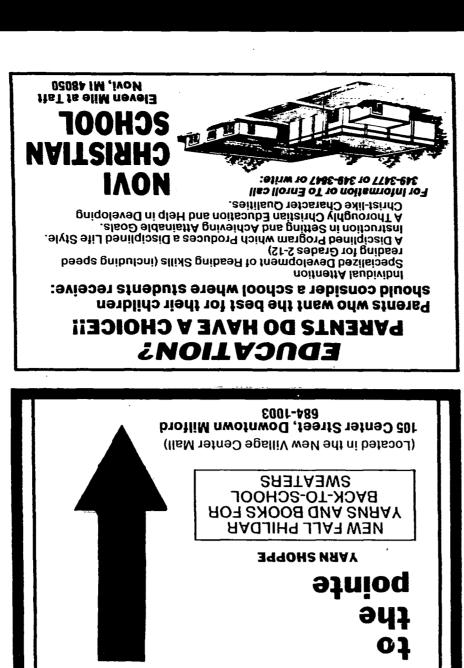


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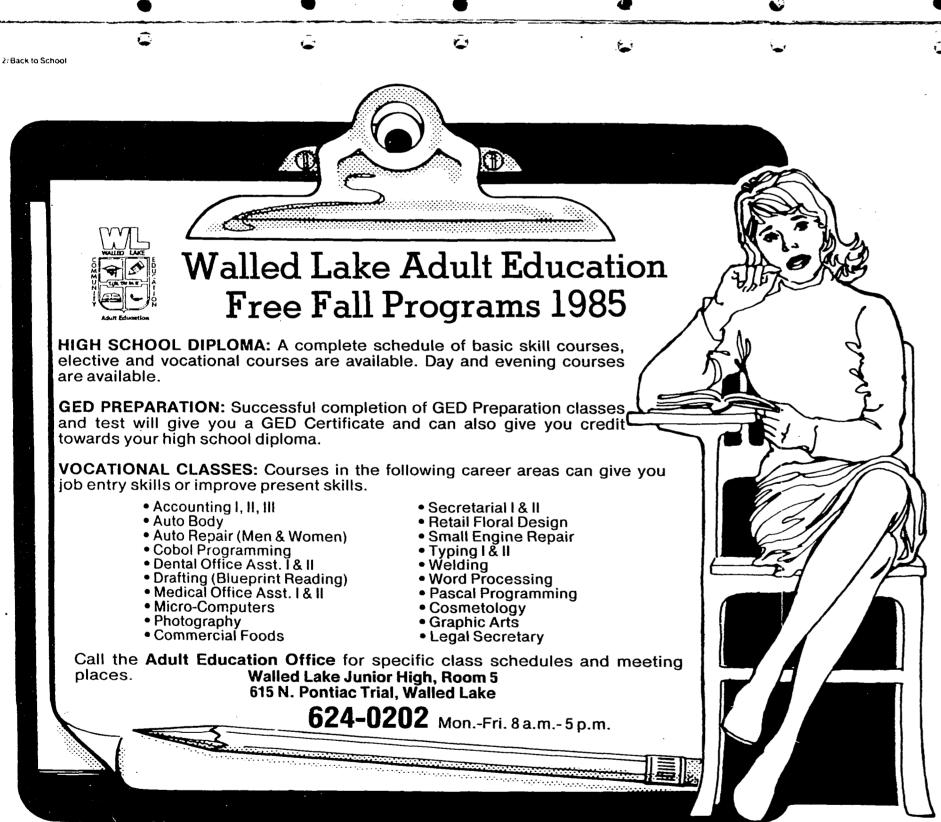




and throughout the entire year. ind useful as you prepare your youngsters for the start of school annual "Back to School" guide contains information that you should September 3 in Walled Lake and September 4 in Huron Valley. Our return to school August 27, while the first day of classes is returning to school in just a matter of weeks. In fact, Novi students It's the middle of August, and that means area students will be

Back to school





Additional Programs And Information

Teen Mothers Program: This voluntary program is available to any school-age girl in the district who wishes to complete her high school diploma. The primary objective of the program is to provide mothers and prospective mothers with continuing education based on their special needs and interests during and after pregnancy. A nursery is available for children.

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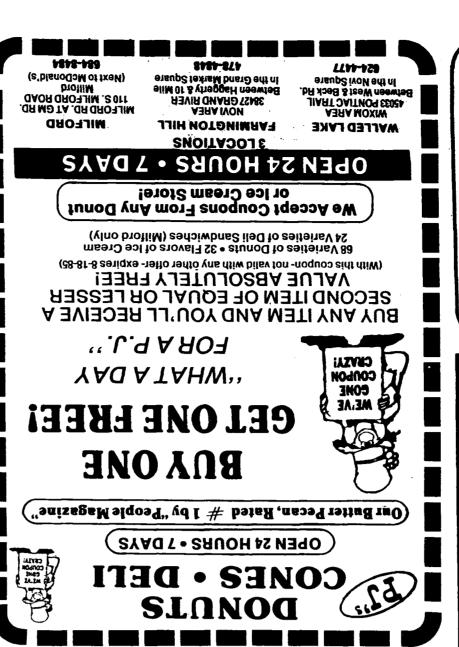
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Registration: Starts Tuesday, Sept. 3 at Walled Lake Junior High Room 5, 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Evening Registration is Sept. 3-6, 5-9 P.M., Room 5. All students must register for credit classes in person - NO MAIL-REGISTRATION FOR HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT. Adult Education classes are FREE for adults seeking a high school diploma or to graduates under 20 years of age on Sept. 1, 1985. These classes may be taken by others for a small tuition charge.

Call Pat at 624-0202 Watch for our Fall Brochure which will be mailed to your home September 1st.

Walled Lake Adult Education





should contact the principal at their their child's immunization records Parents who are uncertain about reached at 424-7045.

The Pontiac clinic can be reached at and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. clinics are open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. days from noon to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to the first figure of the first figure of the first figure of the first firs The hours for both clinics are Mon-

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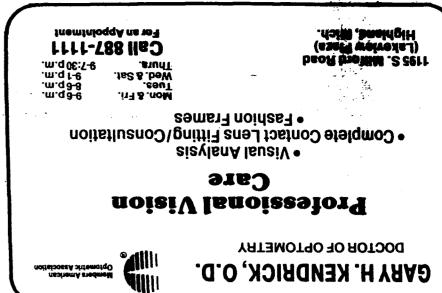
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Novi's Directory

Walled Lake fills principals' posts

 $WALLED\ LAKE-Students\ in\ three$ Walled Lake schools will find new principals when they return to classes this

Only one of the new principals is new to the Walled Lake School District,

Taking over as principal at Walled Lake Central is Richard Smith. He fillsthe vacancy created by the retirement of Gerald Wallace. Smith has served as principal of Walled Lake's other high school - Walled Lake Western. He asked to be transferred to Central following Wallace's retirement

There's also a new principal at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School. But, like Smith, he's not new to the Walled Lake Schools. In fact, he isn't even new to C.H. Smart. Lawrence Barlow steps up to the posi-

tion of principal after serving as assistant principal at the school for the past five years. He replaces Edward Sisson, who has retired.

Barlow has been employed by the Walled Lake Schools since 1970. He was a science/geography teacher at Walled Lake Junior High from 1970-73 and then worked as a community coordinator for the Walled Lake Community Education Department from 1973-80. He holds BS and MA degrees from Eastern Michigan University, and earned an Ed. Specialists degree from Eastern

The only new principal who is also new to the district is Dennis Champnella who takes over from Richard Smith at Walled Lake Western.

Champnella, 41, holds a BS degree from Western Michigan University and a MA degree in Educational Administration from Eastern Michigan University. He earned an Ed. Specialists degree in General Administration and Supervision from Wayne State University in 1983. He started his career in education as

a biology teacher at Northwestern High School in Detroit. Since 1970 Champnella has been employed by the Woodhaven School District in a variety of positions that include junior high science teacher, chairman of the high school science department, assistant high school principal and elementary school principal.

He was principal of Woodhaven High School from 1982 until accepting the position at Walled Lake Western. The new Walled Lake Western principal also has five years coaching experience at the high school level, serving as assistant coach for Woodhaven varsity teams in football and basket-

Champnella also served as an artillery officer with the U.S. Army from 1968-70. His tour of duty included assignment in the Republic of South



Technological advances have made computer education an important part of the general curriculum in area schools

'Bus safety a team effort' — Barr

drivers and students.

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{NOVI}} - \ensuremath{\mathsf{Busing}}$ students is serious business in the Novi Community School District.

And Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr emphasizes that it takes the cooperation of everyone involved to make certain that students are bussed to and from school safely.

'Aside from the mechanical condition of the bus fleet, the drivers are key factors in transporting students safely," noted Barr. "It is the drivers' responsibility to maintain order on the bus, while at the same time watching the road and traffic in every direction and maneuvering the bus through busy rush-hour traffic.

"It's an impossible task for the drivers to ac-

complish by themselves. That's why we ask that

everyone, including students and parents, do their part in making certain that the bussing program is operated as safely as possible.' Barr said the school district, students and parents

each have their own areas of responsibility for buss-

The school district's responsibilities include: 1. Operating tranportation services in accordance with state laws and regulations; 2. Employing skilled bus drivers:

3. Educating pupils regarding traffic and transportation rules: 4. Denying the privilege of riding the bus to students who willfully disobey bus safety rules; and 5. Making periodic surveys of bus equipment, bus routes and the observance of safety practices by

Students' responsibilities include: 1. Being on time at the bus stop;

2. Staying off the roadway while waiting for the 3. Obeying the bus driver at all times: 4. Staying in their seats while the bus is in motion;

5. Refraining from throwing objects either on the bus or out the windows: 6. Keeping hands and heads inside the bus at all

7. Keeping silent when the bus is crossing railroad tracks: 8. Using only the front door of the bus; and

9. Obeying safety rules when entering and exiting the bus; i.e. walking in front of the bus and waiting for the driver's signal to cross; looking both ways before crossing; and "walk - don't run." Parents have the following responsibilities: 1. Keeping an eye on their children;

2. Supporting school authorities in demanding proper student conduct at bus stops and while riding

3. Reviewing and discussing the importance of safe conduct with their children. The Novi Schools' transportation policy includes a discipline procedure for students who fail to observe practical safety precautions while riding the bus.
Drivers may issue "tickets" for unsafe behavior.

Students who receive a "first ticket" must have it signed by their parents and present it to the bus driver before being allowed to board the bus. After a "second ticket" is issued, parents must arrange a conference with the principal and sign the ticket before the child may use the bus again. After a "third ticket." the parent must arrange a conference with the assistant superintendent before the child is permitted to board the bus again.

All students caught fighting on the bus will automatically be issued a "third ticket."

The bussing policy also provides an appeals procedure for parents who believe they or their children have been unjustly treated. Parents who wish to appeal a decision may begin the process by contacting the principal at their local school.

Proper conduct is key to safe busing

By GARY DAVIS

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1984-85 academic year. pooks and taken care of all obligations from the August 9 to all students who have turned in their from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Schedules were mailed for the morning session and 12:50 to Wixom elementaries are 9-11:30 a.m. Kindergarten hours at Twin Beach and sions run from 12:20 to 2:55 p.m. from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and afternoon ses-Morning kindergarten sessions run schools except Twin Beach and Wixom. Again the hours are the same for all and afternoon kindergarten sessions All elementary schools offer morning

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p.m. That's a slight change at Western 52:S is ezimeib bns .m.s 24:7 is niged Western and Walled Lake Central will year. Classes at both Walled Lake changed from the 1984-85 academic School hours remain virtually unschool, and hot lunches will be served. September 3. It will be a full-day of first day for students is Tuesday Teachers report August 30, but the

where classes were let out at 2:20 p.m.

to enjoy summer vacation through Labor Day defore having to return to Walled Lake School District will be able

to open September 3 Walled Lake schools

Appointment

from new students during the week of August 19-23 Middle School South will accept registrations School South (seventh and eighth grades) the nours call the school at 348-0600 for more information. sixth grades) are 9:10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. At Middle questions regarding registration procedures may School hours at Middle School North (fifth and were held earlier this week, but parents who have .m.a co:E 16 1uo 19

elementary schools, classes begin at 8:40 a.m. and At Novi Woods, Orchard Hills and Village Uaks School hours remain unchanged from last year. grades K-12 is Wednesday, August 28. The first full-day of classes for all students in students do not report that day, however. Novi students in grades 1-12 will report for a half-The start of classes is less than two weeks away. NOVI — The final days of summer vacation are

their students are properly registered and comday of classes on Tuesday, August 27. Kindergarten In the meantime, parents should make certain afternoon session runs from 12:25 to 3:05 p.m. ing session runs from 8:40 to 11:20 a.m. and the enrolled in the Novi Community School District. offered at all three elementary schools. The morndwindling down to a precious few for students Morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions are

Novi students report August 27

to 4 p.m. at the school they will be attending.

pietely ready for the resumption of classes.

anytime during the week of August 19-23 from 9 a.m.

Elementary students (grades K-4) should register

Huron Valley sets September 4 start

HURON VALLEY — Wednesday, September 4, will be the first day of school for all Huron Valley students on the regular calendar. Students on the 45-15 Year-Round School Program began school August 20.

The first day of school will be a full day for all students. Elementary principals will send information on the opening of school to the parents of registered kindergarteners.

All elementary and secondary buildings will be open the week of August 26 for the registration of students new to the district and for kindergarten students who have not yet been registered. Information on registration times should be obtained from the individual school offices. School hours will be the same this year as they were for the 1984-85 school

a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Oxbow and Highland elementary schools will also be in session from 8:10 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. The hours for Lakewood and Apollo elementary schools will be 8:20 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. Muir Junior High hours will be 9:05 in session from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

the same as last year.

Lakeland and Milford high schools

will begin at 7:25 a.m. and end at 1:55

p.m. Highland and White Lake junior

high schools will be in session from 8:10

a.m. to 3:35 p.m. Johnson, Kurtz and Spring Mills elementary schools will be Special education classes also will begin September 4. Parents of special education students who attend programs outside their regular attendance areas will be notified by the Special Education Department about transportation, school assignment and any other necessary information.

Few changes planned in Huron Valley buses

and routings for Huron Valley students will be approximately the same as last year. The bus route information will be mailed to parents by principals in their back-to-school newsletters. Information about bus routings will

also be available at the school offices during regular school hours beginning Questions about routings or transportation problems will be answered by the Transportation Office (685-1511, extension 342) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. begin-

The Board of Education provides bus service to students in grades K-5 who live a mile or more from school. Students in grades 6-12 who live 1.5 miles from school are provided bus service. Bus service is provided during the noon hour to all kindergarten students who reside over a half mile from school. Exceptions are made for hazardous Under normal conditions, elementary

students can be expected to walk up to a

move to other schools and special programs are moved to other buildings. The routes, bus stops and arrival times are carefully checked. Trial bus runs are made to anticipate safety hazards, traffic conditions and to estimate the time needed for the number of children to board at each

Weather and road conditions, traffic hazards and the ages of the children are

taken into consideration when deciding

a bus route and stop. Bus stops are

limited to no more than four per mile

Transportation personnel have spent

the summer rescheduling bus routes to

balance bus loads as new

kindergarteners enroll, older children

when possible

Parents who want to request a change in a bus stop should make the request in writing to the Transportation Department. The request should include a route number, the child's school, the present stop, the change re-

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1511, extension 281; school hours, 8:20 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. ${f HIGHLAND\ ELEMENTARY-Kenneth\ Jones,\ principal;\ Charlotte\ McAllister,}$ secretary; 685-1511, extension 279; school hours, 8:10 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

JOHNSON ELEMENTARY - Phillip Conklin, principal; Sharon Morris, secretary; 685-1511, extension 275; school hours, 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. KURTZ ELEMENTARY — Frank Bateman, principal; Marge Marshall, secretary; 685-1511, extension 313; school hours, 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

LAKEWOOD ELEMENTARY - Fred Forsythe, principal; Jackie Bower, secretary; 685-1511, extension 273; school hours, 8:20 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. OXBOW ELEMENTARY — William Rose, principal; Jan Neamos, secretry; 685-

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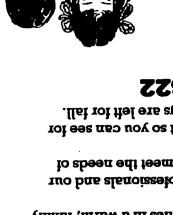
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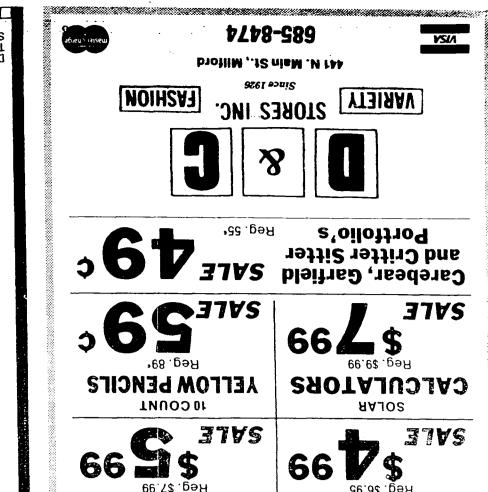
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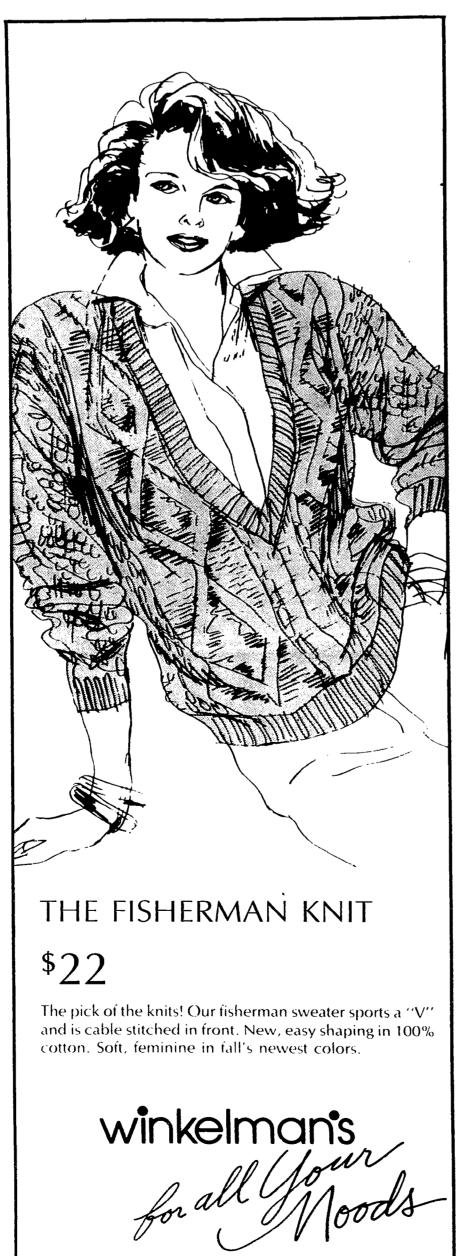
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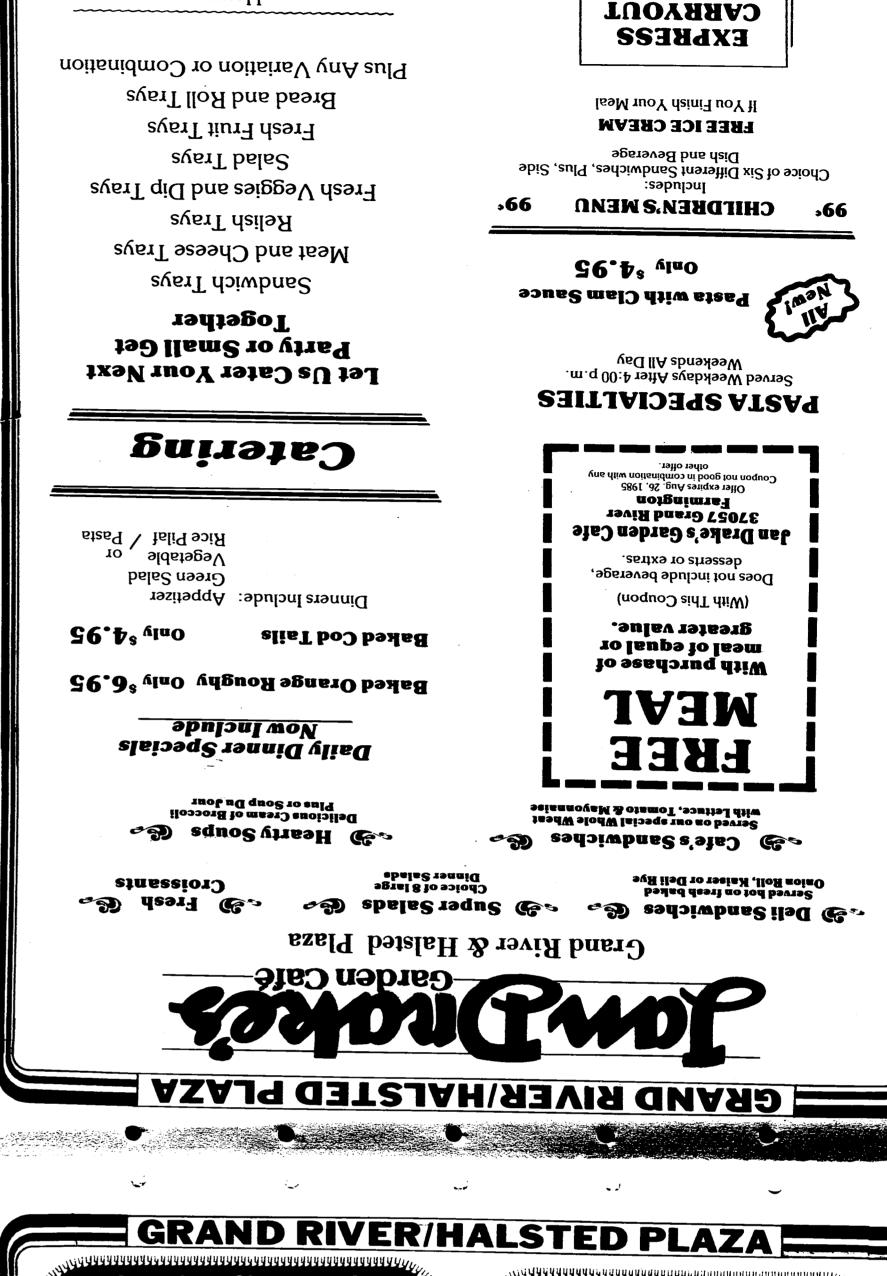




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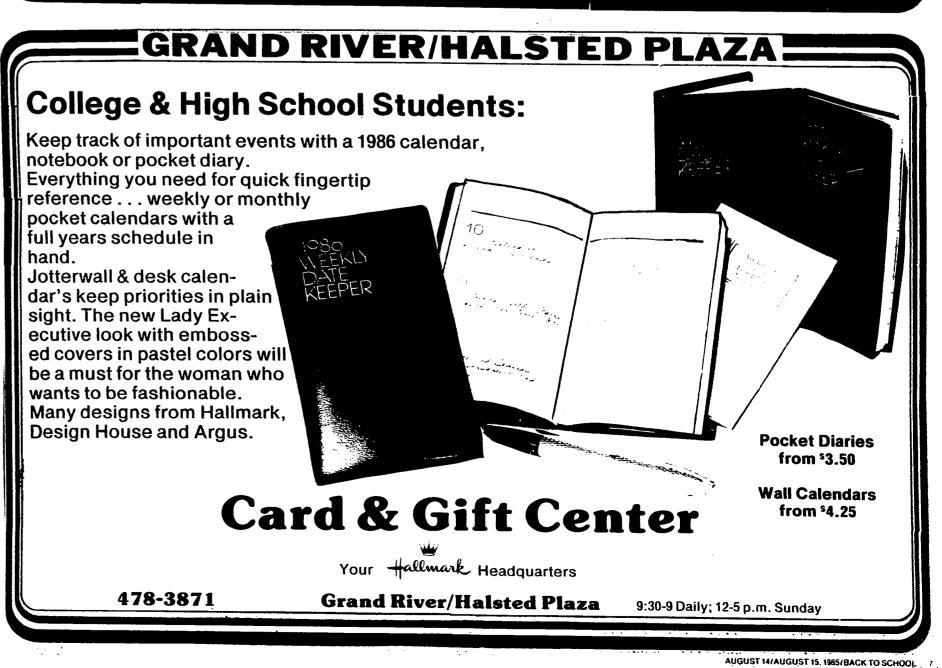
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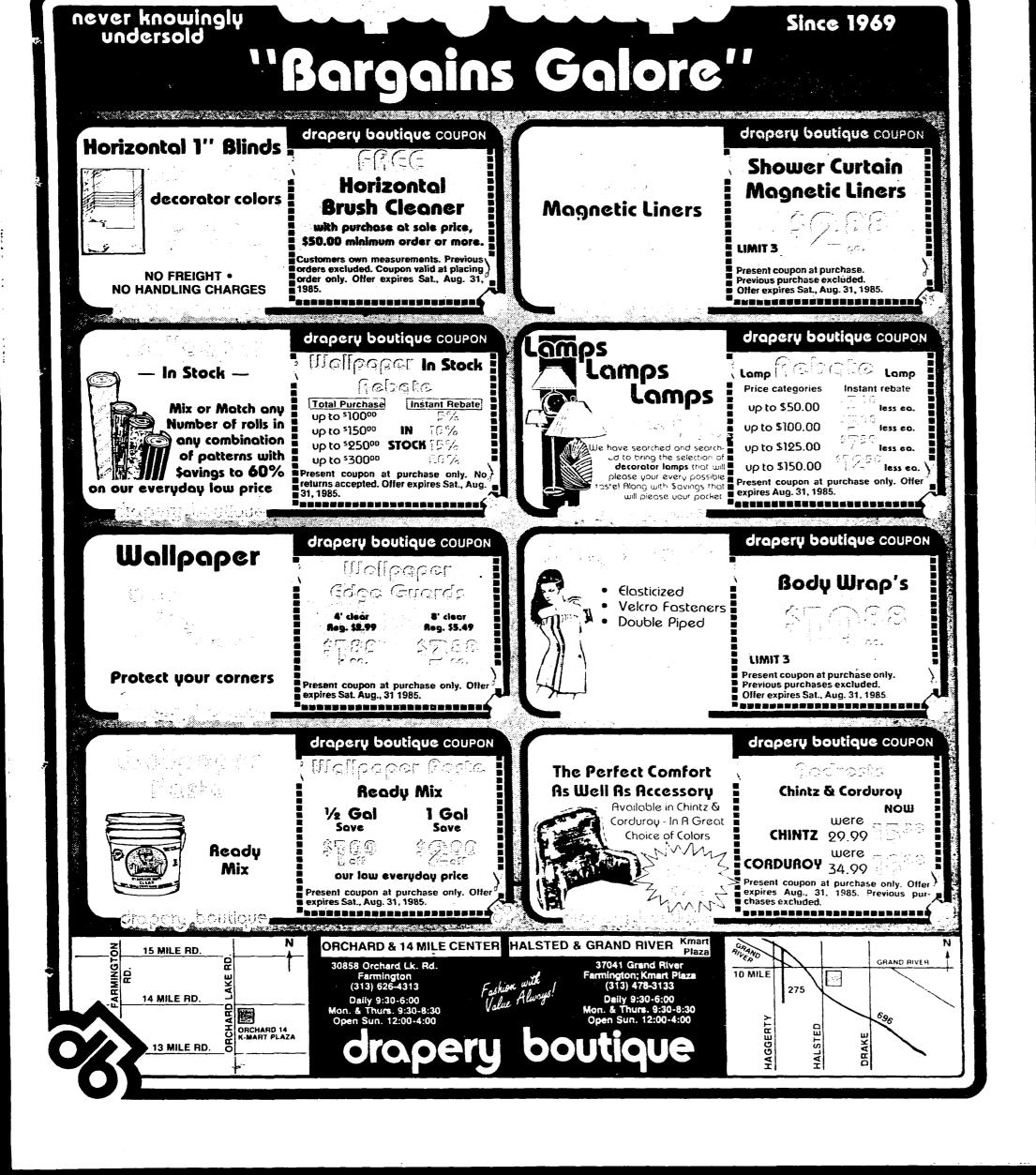
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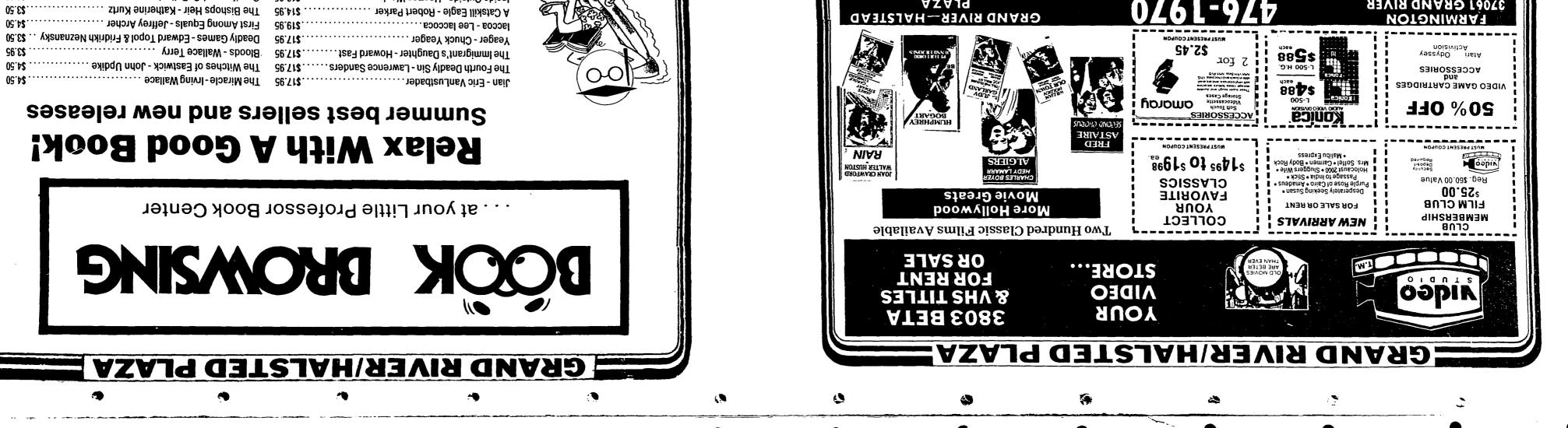
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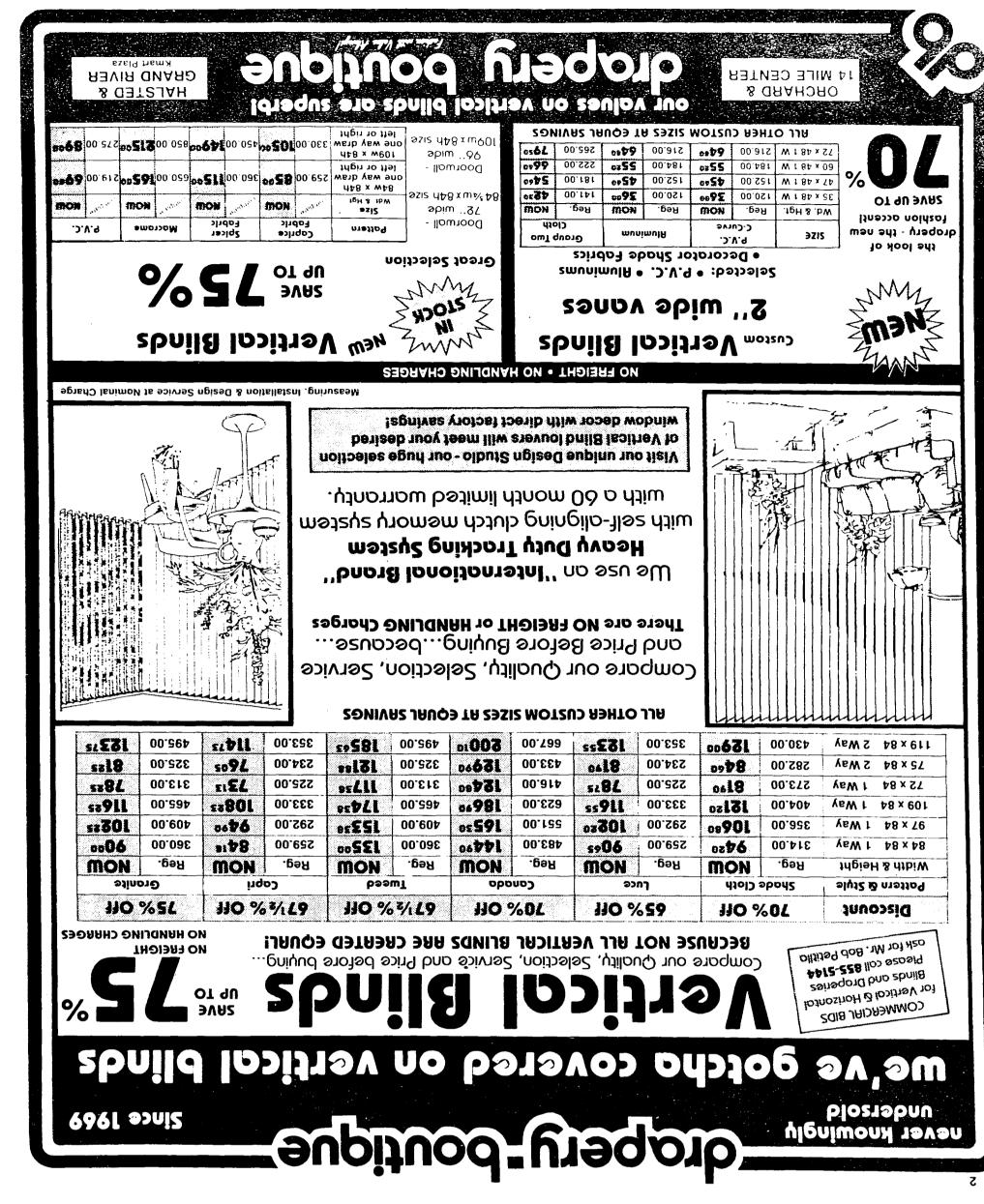
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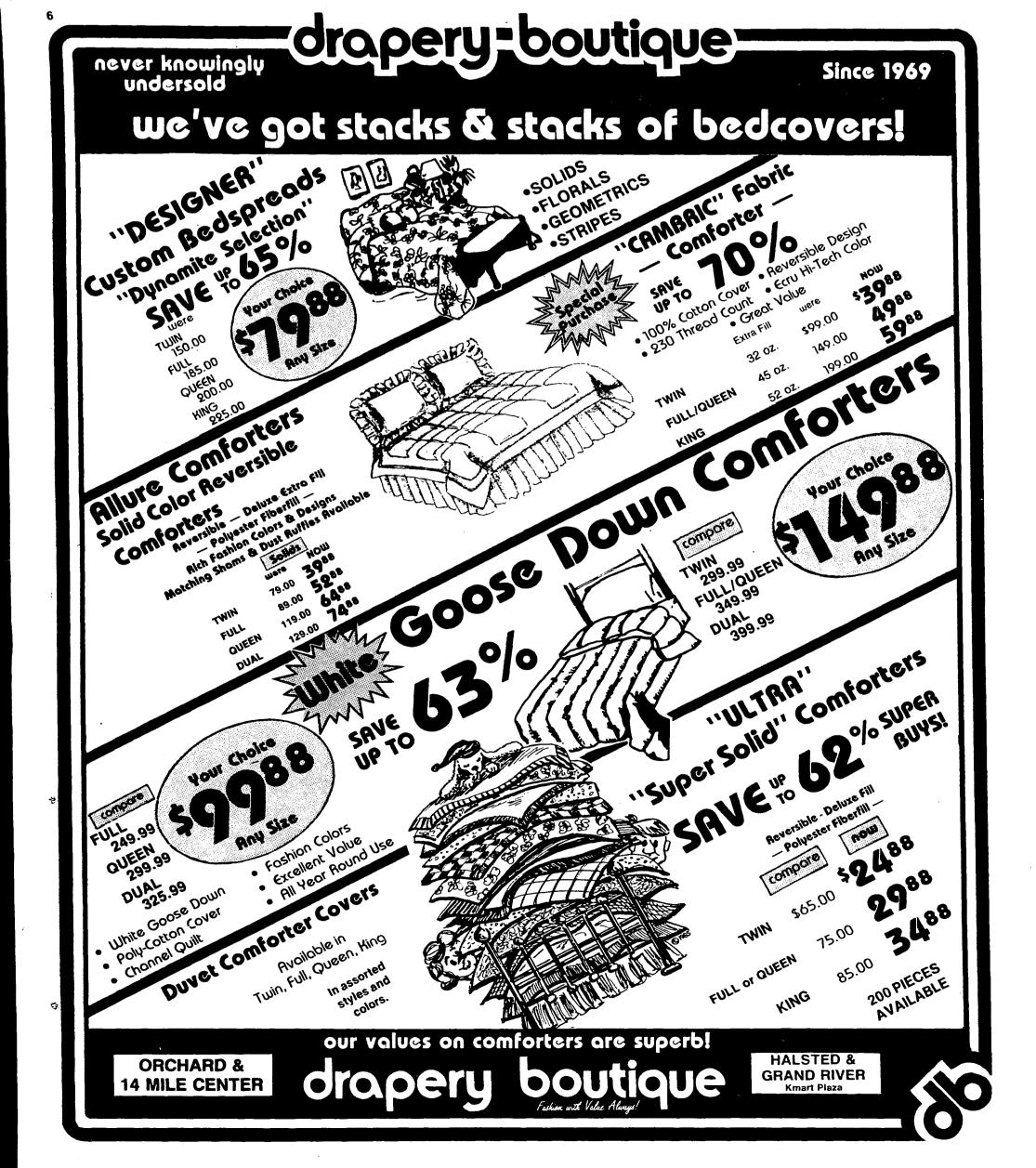
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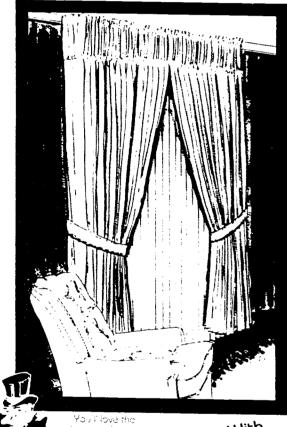
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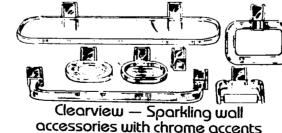


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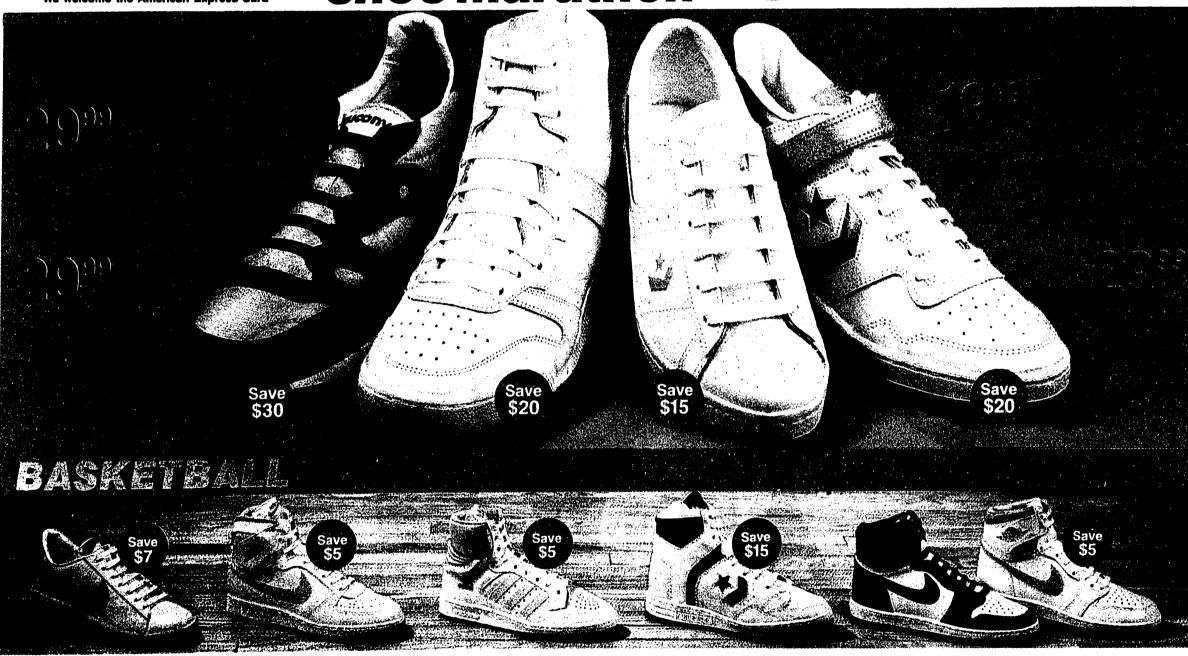


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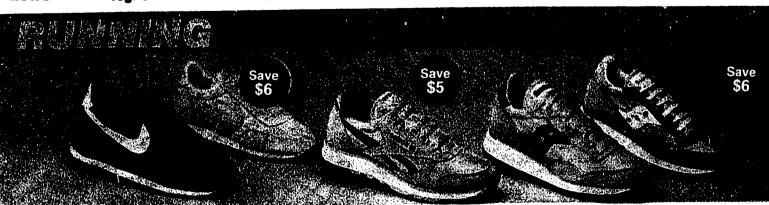
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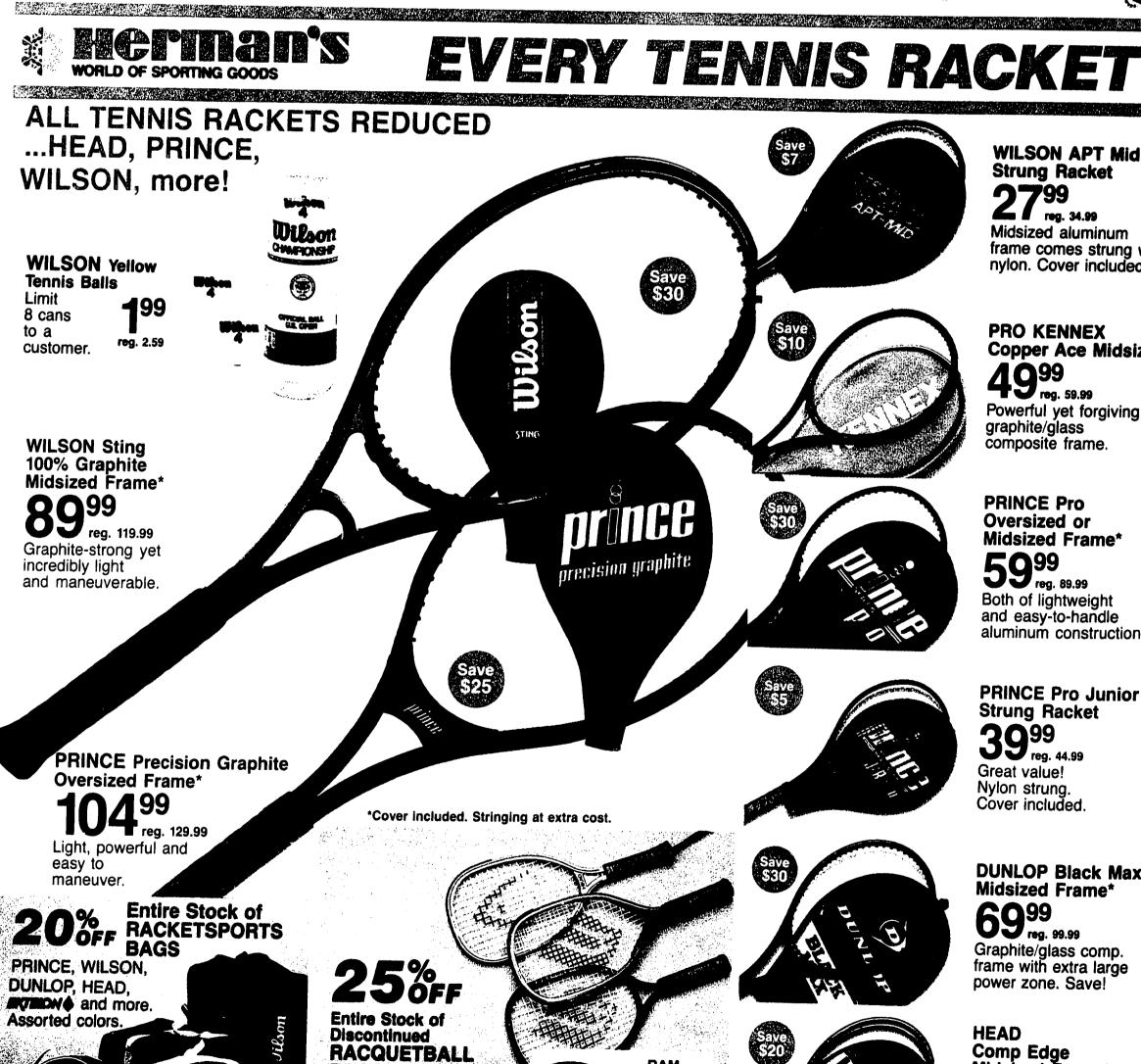
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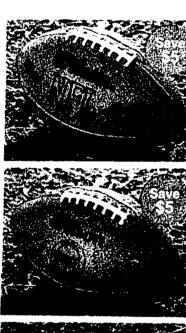
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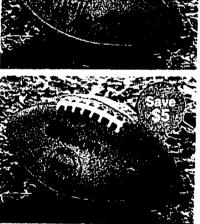
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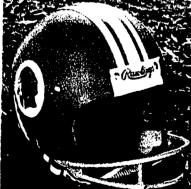
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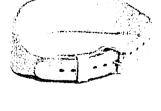




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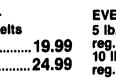












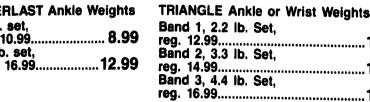
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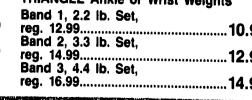


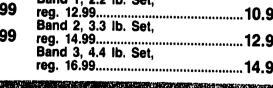


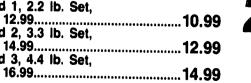
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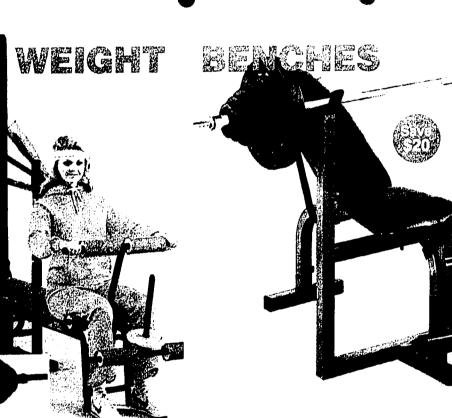
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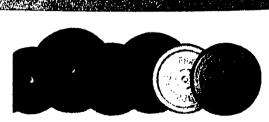
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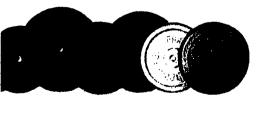
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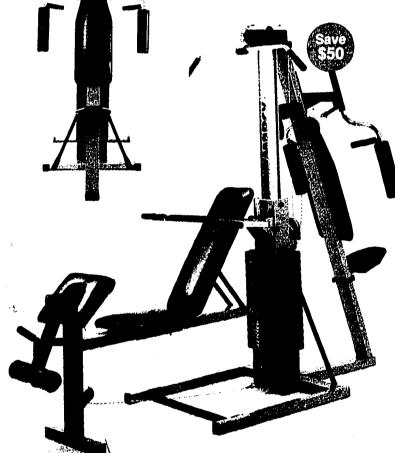


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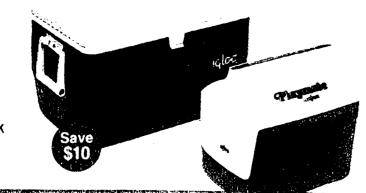


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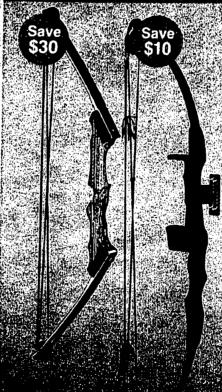
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