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City sets 12.73-mill package for '86-87

Next Monday, Novi City Council is scheduled to enact a "maintenance budget" for 1986-1987 that will, in sum, raise the combined city millage to 12.73, a 1.85 mill increase over the 1985-86 millage rate.

Only three residents turned up to comment on the proposed hike at the city's public hearing on the budget Monday. All stated they wanted council to leave intact the planning commission's \$303,000 request for its 1986-87 work program (see related story inside) instead of the \$200,000 cap council is imposing.

While recent budget deliberations focused on the city's .1755 mill increase for the

general fund, almost all of this year's overall city millage increase can be attributed to the .81 mill levy for construction of the new civic center. Voters approved a civic center bond millage last November.

The civic center millage is not included in the general fund millage, which will rise from 5.42 in 1985-86 to 5.59 for the coming fiscal year. City council is authorized by charter to levy up to 6.5 mills for the general fund.

Forty-one percent of the general fund will go to the police department, with general administration receiving 12 percent, the self-funded building department eight percent,

and the city clerk's department seven percent. No other department takes up more than four percent of the general fund.

The city's increased revenue will allow administrators to hire exactly one-half more employees. A full-time worker will replace the current part-time employee in the city's finance department.

Other millage rates which are scheduled to increase will be the city's parks and recreation fund tax, which will increase from .4985 to its maximum allowable of .5000 mills; the city's fire debt fund (for capital), which will go from .2500 to .2885; and the drain debt fund,

which will increase from .8842 to .9407.

Several city millage rates will decrease. The municipal street fund millage will fall from .8354 to .8235; the drain revenue fund will fall from .5587 to .5507; the library fund will fall from .8564 to .8408; the voted street debt fund will fall from .9776 to .9383; the library completion debt fund will fall from .0671 to .0606; and the police building debt fund will fall from .4295 to .3825.

□ Commissioners irate at budget request cuts/8A

City at a glance

TOTAL CITY '86-87 MILLAGE
(Proposed)
12.73
1985-86 MILLAGE
10.88
GENERAL FUND '86-87
(Proposed)
5.59
GENERAL FUND '85-86
5.42
CIVIC CENTER '86-87
(Proposed)
1.81
CIVIC CENTER '85-86
0.00

Task force set for police, fire

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Whether the City of Novi needs to increase police and fire personnel has been a volatile issue for several years. In annual budget talks, fire and police department heads repeatedly insist they need additional manpower to meet the demands of the city's growing population and industry.

Novi City Council elected to tackle the issue head-on by voting Monday to create a special Police and Fire Protection Needs Committee composed of city residents, business interests and city administrators.

The committee's duties are a political minefield rife with old antagonisms and conflicting opinions. Members will be charged with analyzing current and future levels of police and fire protection and personnel, with researching alternative methods for supplying public safety services, and with recommending changes if necessary.

Should the committee recommend adding personnel to police and fire staffs, it also must also find a minimally painful way to pay for

them — and council members are sensitive about incurring additional expenditures.

In fact, Arlen Schroeder and Nancy Covert opposed the resolution to create the committee; it was approved by a 5-2 vote.

Schroeder said the language of the committee resolution alone would encourage committee members to think council members favored increasing personnel.

"If all we're doing is charging them with looking at our needs, (committee members) are going to conclude we need more, and they're going to conclude we can't do it within 6.5 mills (the charter general fund limit)," Schroeder said.

"We want the city to be right in the low-cost forefront. We were saying, we don't want to be another Southfield, with all these high-rise buildings, and we're headed right down the same road."

Schroeder also echoed Covert's proposal that a professional expert undertake the question of police and fire staffing instead of a citizens committee.

"My concern is that the citizens

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Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Not high-strung

He was early for his match. The courts at the high school were all full. He had a lot of homework. He burns easily. What's a guy to do but develop creative new uses for his racket jacket and catch up

on his reading? Who is he? Good question. We didn't want to disturb him, so we didn't ask.

Sub races: Three plats get nod

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Housing subdivisions small, medium and large advanced one step each through the Novi's official approval process Monday, as city council gave preliminary nods to plats for nine-lot Sunrise Subdivision; 49-lot Pebble Ridge Subdivision; and 120-lot Yorkshire Place, phases II and III.

While developer Marshall Tobin's 2.8-acre Sunrise subdivision, located east of Meadowbrook and south of Nine Mile sailed through with ease, council members had

several problems with William Gladden's Pebble Ridge and Vincenti Investment Company's Yorkshire Place.

Pebble Ridge is expected to provide housing stock in the \$100,000-and-up price range, and provides exclusively lots at least a half-acre in size throughout its 31.5-acre site.

At its April 16 meeting, the Novi Planning Commission recommended council turn down the Pebble Ridge plat for three main reasons: one, concerns over groundwater quality and, two, concerns over the adequacy of roads servicing potential new homes to the subdivision, which would be located east of unpaved Wixom

Road between Ten and Eleven Mile; and three, objections from residents who built homes under Pebble Ridge's original plat.

The residents said they were adversely affected by the subdivision's redesign because their homes were to abut the detention basin specified on the original plat. Since Novi's stormwater management plan went into effect, however, the Pebble Ridge detention basin was no longer needed. Gladden elected to put more lots into the former detention basin site, in effect giving the existing homeowners backyards to look upon instead of a pond.

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Apparent suicide in pond near mall

A man found floating face-down in a small lake between Twelve Oaks Mall and the Glen Oaks Apartments has been identified as Charles Bares, 69, of Farmington Hills.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said the apparent drowning victim reportedly had been distraught and despondent prior to the time his body was discovered, leading to a preliminary conclusion that it was a case of suicide.

The body was observed in the lake by Twelve Oaks security personnel at approximately 6:20 a.m. on Monday, May 5. Security officers summoned Novi Police who removed the body from the lake with the assistance of Novi Fire Department personnel and arranged for it to be transported to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office in Pontiac.

Officers reported no initial signs of foul play. The Medical Examiner's Office also reported no initial signs of foul play, although Faulkner said the investigation is continuing and no cause of death will be determined officially for several weeks.

A missing person report on the victim had been filed with the Farmington Hills Police Department and placed on the law enforcement teletype machine Saturday, May 3, at 2 p.m., according to Faulkner.

The car the victim had been reported to be driving was found in the Twelve Oaks parking lot approximately 400 to 500 feet from the lake shortly before the body was discovered floating face down in the lake, Faulkner said.

Faulkner also reported that the case remains under investigation.

City's new address law may have your number

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
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Attention, those of you whose house numbers are written in script, or not at all. Attention, businesses who don't post a sign at their rear entrance. Attention, anyone whose mailbox-on-a-post doesn't clearly show the home address number.

As of today, you'll be violating a new city ordinance expected to affect hundreds of homeowners and businesses in the community. In simple terms, it's an ordinance that requires each address in the city to be visible from the closest street. If you stand on your home street at night, gaze at your house and can't see your address number, you probably are violating the ordinance.

The trouble of getting your house address clearly posted may appear to be an inconvenience, but its importance is clear if you imagine yourself in need of emergency aid — police, fire, or ambulance, for example. Already, mistaken addresses frequently

have caused public safety problems.

"There have been times a patrol officer will head for a convenient location to direct an ambulance directly to the scene, and our officers have trouble finding it," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. "We've had ambulances drive right by the addresses they were to go to, and we've had to call their central dispatch all over again to re-direct them."

How widespread is the problem? According to BeGole, it exists from Pontiac Trail in the northwest to Eight Mile and Haggerty in the southeast.

"The most prevalent problem is the lack of any house number. Also, sometimes, the homeowner will paint right over the numbers along with the rest of the house."

"The average guy says to himself, 'Everybody knows where my house is.' But for a dispatcher trying to get somebody to the scene, it causes a lot of problems."

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Police Memorial Day is scheduled

The Novi Police Department will take the honor law enforcement officers who have given their lives in the line of duty at the annual Police Memorial Day ceremonies this Saturday.

A memorial service will begin at 10 a.m. and police facilities will be open for tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All activities will take place at Novi Police Headquarters on Ten Mile.

Police Chief Lee BeGole noted that Police Memorial Day has been changed to Saturday this year in an effort to accommodate citizens and families who have been unable to attend when ceremonies were held during the week.

BeGole said Police Memorial Day began 23 years ago when the late John F. Kennedy signed a Presidential Proclamation during the week of May 10 as "Law Week."

The Novi Police Department has sponsored Police Memorial Day during May for the past six years. The Novi Police Chaplains Corps conducts a memorial ceremony which honors fallen officers as well as those who serve in the field of law enforcement.

Although sponsored and hosted by Novi Police, Memorial Day activities will include police departments from Detroit, Farmington Hills, Northville Township, Livonia, Wixom and Windsor as well as the Michigan State Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Also participating in the ceremonies and open house will be the police departments and open house will be

the Novi Community Education Department and the C&O Railroad.

Special features of this year's Police Memorial Day activities include a band by the Windsor Police Pipe Band at 10 a.m.

In addition, "Officer Bill" of the Novi Police Department's children's safety program will be present, and the Novi Community Education Department will be fingerprinting youngsters so that parents have a permanent record of their children's prints.

Following the memorial service, residents will have an opportunity to tour Novi police facilities and observe special displays on crime prevention.

Featured will be the Detroit Police Department's Mounted Division and the Livonia Police Department's SWAT team. The Michigan State Police will provide displays on their traffic safety and education programs.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department will display its marine division. And the University of Michigan Hospital will display its survival flight program.

The Northville Township and Novi police departments will offer displays of their crime prevention programs and the C&O Railroad will host its safety displays.

In addition, refreshments will be available for everyone who tours police facilities, and youngsters will have an opportunity to meet and talk with McGruff, the "Crime Fighting Dog."



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Headed for Washington

The mood was something less than somber when the members of the Novi High School band were waiting for buses to arrive to transport them to Washington, D.C., last Thursday. Some 138 band members went on the trip and performed on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Friday morning. The band also stopped at Williamsburg and Norfolk in Virginia before returning home Tuesday morning.

Pre-kindergarten round-up slated

Novi Community Schools has announced the tentative schedules of this year's "Kindergarten Round-Up" for children who will be heading to the public school classroom for the first time next fall.

The purpose of the program is to introduce parents of pre-kindergarten students to the school building, as well as teachers. An overview of the coming year's activities also will be discussed.

Parents of pre-kindergarten children are encouraged to attend the informational session at their school. They will have the opportunity to register their children at the round-

GOP hopefuls meet at Hilton

Novi residents will have an opportunity to hear the five candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination debate the issues at the Novi Hilton next Monday, May 12.

The debate is sponsored by the Political Action Committee (PAC) of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

A breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. and the debate will get underway at approximately 9 a.m.

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Gold necklace taken from mall

A gold necklace valued at \$11,400 was stolen from a display case at Charles Warren Jewelers in the Twelve Oaks Mall sometime on April 26.

The assistant store manager told police the necklace was last seen in the display case at 10:30 a.m. on April 26 and was discovered missing at 8:45 p.m. the same day.

Police questioned employees who said they saw no suspicious activity around the display case. Police also learned through their investigation that the display case had been found unlocked at the time the necklace was taken, however. It was unknown how the responsible party gained access to the display case as there were no signs of forced entry.

An apparently stylish thief made off with four Liz Claiborne dresses from The Taboth at Twelve Oaks Mall sometime between 5:30 and 9 p.m. on April 22.

The store manager said she discovered the four casual cotton dresses missing from a display rack when she arrived for work on Wednesday, April 23, at 9:30 a.m.

The four dresses were valued at a total of \$448.

A Panasonic videocassette recorder (VCR) was reported stolen from the convenience store at Norris Industries, Main Street, at 38600 Woodward Hill Place Drive.

The complainant told police he left the VCR in the conference room next to his office on April 24 at 5:30 p.m. and found it missing when he arrived for work the next morning.

Stolen property was valued at \$550.

Area Blotters

A 1985 Pontiac was stolen from in front of a residence on Old Orchard in the Old Orchard Condominiums sometime during the night of April 28-29.

The owner of the car told police he left the vehicle parked in the street in front of his home and discovered it missing on April 29 at 7:20 a.m.

An employee told police an oriental male, approximately 17 years old and wearing baggy pants, entered the store at 4:30 p.m., picked up a pair of jeans and went to the dressing room to try them on.

The complainant said the store shortly after the employee said she was being stored at this sister's residence.

The ditzie was recovered in Highland Township by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department on April 28.

Total value of the stolen property, including the car, was \$16,150.

A 1981 Honda owned by a Plymouth woman sustained an estimated \$800 worth of damage when it was parked outside the Novi Hilton at 2111 Haggerty Road sometime on April 30/May 1.

The woman said she parked the car at 10 p.m. and returned at 12:40 a.m. to find numerous scratches made by a sharp object all over the vehicle. An obscenity was found scratched on the hood, and the responsible party is unknown. The woman had to rent the car in numerous places.

In addition, the antenna was broken off and both a headlight and taillight had been broken. Police noted further that the locked cap on the gas tank had been pried off and a substance that appeared to be sugar was found nearby.

Unknown individuals broke into a home on West Lake Drive, although nothing appeared to have been taken.

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Responding officers observed damage to the door frame and noted partially pried off a stereo. They also observed an unknown white powder in the vicinity of the stereo equipment.

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Rogers' influence keys future

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"That's why we need to re-evaluate and update the Master Plan ... I've recommended we update it quickly."

What kind of difficulties are posed by city council's decision last week to defer for at least a year one-third of the planning commission's 1986-87 work program?

Rogers: "I feel the revised budget will still provide a major step forward, but it will involve a major component of updating the Master Plan, especially in the area of environmental ordinances.

There may be a trade-off benefit in spreading the program over two years. It may allow some time to digest and revise the information as it happens. I can do a new Master Plan, but I think I'd do a better master plan for Milford Village in three weeks."

"I foresee updating the Novi Master Plan as taking around two years. I don't want it to be left hanging any longer. The last time it took 6-7 years to finish. There's a danger of spreading it out over too long, a period of time. It gets to the point where the economy gets different to the point where you don't have it done in time to help new development."

Since you point out that Detroit's problems will spread outward without

efforts to revitalize the central area itself, what role should suburbs play in helping Detroit with its problems?

Rogers: "The first ring of communities around Detroit have to work diligently on neighborhood revitalization. They have to have tight enforcement of their ordinances, clean up trash. Without federal help and diminishing state and municipal revenues — even though city (militaries) are around 20 miles in some places — they have to be extremely innovative to refurbish and upgrade their communities."

"A lot of their homes were built in the '20s and '30s. Anyone will tell you, if you have a 50-60-year-old home, you're going to have a lot of maintenance problems. I'm not even talking about structural maintenance problems. They constantly require attention."

"The emphasis in that first ring has to be on fixing up, painting up, keeping the grass cut and litter under control, keeping the sidewalks and street repaved."

"It reflects the new low-interest mortgages. There's been a lot of latent demand for single-family homes. The dream of a lot of people is to have a home with a picket fence and a dog, now it's possible."

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Sparks fly over cuts to Novi's planning budget

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Novi City Council's decision to hold its 1986-87 city millage request to a negligible increase over 1985-86 may gain council members a lot of friends at tax time next year.

But several members of the city planning commission, the 33 percent cut proposed by the council on the commission's \$300,000 budget request will be harmful to the long-range interests of the city.

Commissioners wanted the full amount in order to wrap up a wide-ranging "work program," most of it related to an update of the city's Master Plan (long-range guide to development). While the cuts imposed by council will leave Master Plan-related work intact, other items — several environmental-related — have been pushed back.

"When informed of the council's

mandated cuts at last Wednesday's special commission meeting, commissioner Joseph Toth said wryly, 'I think they ought to push it back to them and tell them to stick it.' If you're going to be short-sighted, if you don't have numbers to support your decisions, developers will take it any way they want it."

Planning Commission Chairperson Ernest Aruffo took a more conciliatory stance: "Everyone on the council made their best judgment, weighing our request with all the other commissioners," said Aruffo. He pointed out the commission could add a budget amendment should a critical need arise.

"The council did say they realized the need for them to commit to the work plan and that they would favorably consider continuing it next year," added commissioner Judy Johnson, who was charged with

analyzing where the cuts should be made.

But leaving important programs for council to decide on a case-by-case basis throughout the year didn't set well with Toth and with commissioner Richard Clark.

Clark said, "Now, at a time when development is mushrooming, instead of getting a scalpel, we've been given a piece of broken glass to operate with. Meaning, the development is going full speed ahead."

"Everything that's proposed should be items we establish will be meaningless. Developers from the outside are going to determine our quality of life."

Toth had his own metaphor for the cuts: an underequipped car. "You can drive a car with only three wheels, but it's going to run the road very shortly. With four bad tires, it'll go longer, but it'll eventually harm the car as well."

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"Only when you've got four good tires — a minimal investment when you're looking at the overall value of the car — are you going to maintain the condition of the car."

Contacted after the meeting, Toth discussed his concerns with the cuts in detail.

"I think council's elected to do the best job they possibly can for the community, and not to meet some demands that are high," said Toth. "A taxpayer and a homeowner, I'm willing to spend the extra \$30,000. I'm not going to spend it in the long run to spend thousands in the years to come."

"An extra \$10-15 per household this year will help us plan the city properly. We should do it now, and not worry about coming in under budget. We need to evaluate the whole system."

Toth said the interrelationship of other city spending priorities justifies the commission's request.

"You've got the police department, administration, planning, commission and the DPW. They're all key areas contained in the budget. Once you have a weak link, all kinds of problems are caused."

"If the planning commission goes in and approves additional streets without enough DPW staff, you're going to get irate citizens. If we approve new developments and don't have enough police and patrol them, we've got more trouble."

"The only way we can make sound decisions is to have good, up-to-date information," he said.

"The thing that really scares me is the environmental issue," Toth continued. "I get the feeling they really could be the tip of an iceberg. Right now we don't have water tables, we don't have landfill data . . . I'm just afraid the more we find out, the more trouble we'll be in. We may be looking at another three, four, five

quarantine kind of problems."

The proposed cuts from the planning commission budget prompted complaints from two residents at last Monday's public hearing on the budget.

"During the last several years, Novi's become a boom community, much to the dismay of its citizens," said resident John K. The show opens Friday, May 9 and continues Saturday, May 10, and May 15-17. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$4 apiece.

"EXPLORING BASKETRY" is the topic of the Northville Arts Commission's Second Thursday Lecture Series topic for May.

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Northville City Hall, 215 West Main, local basket weaver Margaret Coponen, will discuss the history of basketry and basket-weaving techniques. Coponen is past co-president of the Mill Race Basket Guild and past treasurer/membership chairman of the Association of Michigan Basketmakers.

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Featured dancer will be Phillip Mills, who has not performed the dance since 1978, when he was with Harbinger. Tickets for the concert are \$9 per person to the public; \$1 less for OCC staff, students and senior citizens.

The Wallace Smith Theatre is located on Orchard Lake Road immediately south of I-96. For additional information, phone 471-7700.

ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY in Southfield is presenting "ENDS of the World" on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 25.

The Arthur Kopit comedy delves into a strange and sometimes very real world where "war gamers" probe plots of strategy and a playwright turned detective searches for answers and only gets lost in the madcap process.

Performances are slated Fridays at 8:30 p.m. (\$9 admission), Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. (\$10), and Sundays at 3:30 p.m. (\$8). For more information or ticket reservations call 642-1326.

Sheep-SHEARING and SPINNING DEMONSTRATIONS will be offered at the "Living farm" in Maybury State Park in Northville on the second weekend in May.

The demonstrations are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 10-11 and May 17-18. The events will run all four days from 1-3 p.m., according to Park Manager Gary Fisher.

Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile between Beck and Napier roads in Northville. The demonstrations are free, but Motor Vehicle Entry Permits are required for all vehicles to be admitted to the park.

THE WOMENCENTER of OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE (OCC) is sponsoring a spring theater event called "Portraits of Women," a collection of readings taken from plays, short stories and novels written for, by and about women.

The program will be performed by Womencenter volunteers and OCC students at the Smith Theatre on OCC's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills on Wednesday, May 14, at 2 and 8 p.m.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served after each performance. For more information call 471-7602 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

THE RISING OF A NEW MOON: A Century of Tabwa Art, opened April 21 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 South State Street, Ann Arbor.

The traveling exhibition of more than 100 objects carved by the Tabwa people of east-central Africa includes remarkably stylized ancestor figures, masks, jewelry, musical instruments and utilitarian objects. A special reception is planned for visitors at 8 p.m. Monday.

For more information, phone the museum at 763-1231 weekdays and weekends or 764-0395 weekdays during business hours.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK will be observed through Saturday in "Music For Mankind's Important Moments," the theme of the Farmington Musicale's series of programs in the center court of "Twelve Oaks Mall."

Programs range from choirs to Latvian folk music ensembles, to violin chamber groups, to solo piano. Programs are at 1 and 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

To have an event listed in *Nearby*, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of event. Photo and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

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"MARY, MARY," Jean Kerr's romantic comedy, will open Novi's Stage One Production's new theater location, Novi Middle School North.

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Building-breaking

You've heard of ground-breaking ceremonies. But have you ever heard of a building-breaking ceremony? Well, there's a first time for everything, and Kathy Crawford (above with microphone) of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department was the innovator of building-breaking ceremonies at the Novi Community Building on

Novi Road last Friday night. Activities included a dinner and a series of skits by the Skits-o-frantic Players. And when all was said and done, Crawford hauled out the sledgehammers and demolition of the building got underway to make way for commercial development in the Town Center area.

Task force to study police, fire

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committee does not have the expertise needed to deal with this extremely complex problem," said Cover.

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As We See It

Small price to pay for good planning

How much is a well-planned city worth to you? That's the question posed by the Novi Planning Commission's ambitious \$303,000 budget request for 1986-87 and the Novi City Council's subsequent order to cut that figure by one-third.

By our estimate, the extra \$100,000 would have raised your local property taxes above the now-proposed amount by about one percent, or less than \$5 for someone whose home's market value is around \$80,000.

In return for these savings, the city will go for a year without a complete woodlands inventory, without a complete surface water quality study, without a groundwater map, and without a complete existing land use study, among more minor cutback items.

If you've been following some of the recent developments in city growth, you are aware of how vital those programs are. Right now there's a surge of demand for land in Novi, and until a woodlands ordinance based on a reliable woodlands inventory is in place, efforts to preserve Novi's forest areas will be compromised.

The surface water quality cuts will put off for nearly a year much-needed data to assess the quality of water in the Rouge River basin, currently the subject of a joint-community cleanup effort.

The groundwater map would have provided a precise map of groundwater susceptible to contamination at a time when several new subdivisions are planning to use well water. Cuts in the existing land use study will simply delay the acquisition of data needed for a rational, timely re-alignment of the Master Plan.

Planning expenditures are among the hardest to justify verbally, since they are not as tangible as a ball diamond, a new city hall or a paved road. But good, well-informed planning can.

To be fair, we note Council Member Nancy Covert parted from the majority opinion of the council. Covert suggested several cost-cutting measures which would have trimmed the \$300,000 request by a smaller amount but leave the work program substantially intact. We wish her unpopular opinion had prevailed.

Valuable resource

Despite opposition from two of its members (Nancy Covert and Arlen Schroeder), the Novi City Council wisely stuck to its guns in deciding to appoint a citizens committee to study requests for additional manpower in the police and fire departments.

Specifically, the council voted 5-2 to establish a Police and Fire Protection Needs Committee composed of city residents, business interests and city administrators to study staffing levels. Dissenting ballots were cast by



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'Off the Record' — forever



Bruce J.
Martin

In the early morning hours, after the bars have closed, downtown Novi resembles an empty Hollywood set, or something out of the Twilight Zone.

There's nobody around except the cops, and on Monday nights especially, those nuts who work at the newspaper.

After 10 p.m., you can stand in front of the office building, shared by The Novi News and The Novi Main and Center — the first time you hear it, you jump out of your shoes. After a few years of locking the front door in the pre-dawn hours, the sound of the light changing — just a loud *KerCHUNK!* — except only a handful of people come to know a thing like that, and that makes it special.

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As of today, I begin a new job as news and industry editor of *AutoWeek*, a magazine, and a *buff book* published by Crain Communications, a firm better known to those of you who aren't head-over-heels nuts about cars as the publisher of *Detroit Monthly* and *Crain's Detroit Business*. Those in the industry may be more familiar with the trade paper, *Automotive News*. Readers who've noticed my automotive inclinations will understand that I'm excited about my new position.

Some may even have figured out that this amounts to my dream job, combining professional and personal interests. But enough about that.

Agés ago (or was it yesterday?), I started writing a column in The Record that I chose to title "Off the Record," just for the pun of it. Later, the title was dropped in favor of headlines written to suit the column topic. I've used Off the Record this week because it is accurate (I am, after all, going to be off the staff by the time you read this) and for nostalgic reasons.

I've got a special affection for this space because of the reader response to what's been done here. Investigative stories on the front page go by with barely a ripple, but when I recount the exploits of my kids or the travails of modern living in this space, I can count on frequent and enthusiastic comments from people all over town. When the topic's more serious, I still get better response than from a page one story.

When I suggested here that Northville Township was "stealing" county property from the child development center, the response was rapid and never-ending. Building official Troy Milligan is one of several who still complain I was unfair, and I still respond that the column accomplished its goal of having the property returned. Milligan says he'll never forgive me — I forgave him and everyone else involved long ago, but it's fun to argue the point.

When I suggested here that Phil Oglivie had been unfairly treated upon being dismissed as Northville city attorney, the response was rapid and never-ending. Mayor Paul Vernon wrote a long letter, which he thinks I've never forgotten or forgiven. I've not forgotten, for I've tried to learn from every experience, but I forgave him long ago.

There are a lot of things I'm going to miss about working here, though many of those I hope to replace by frequent visits and a possible relocation of my residence. The one thing I can't replace is the opportunity this column gave me to meet all of you and exchange opinions. Even a dream job has its deficiencies. See you in the funny papers.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Dandelions earn award



"What are you writing?" she asked as I inked the signature of Chester T. Morris with a great flourish at the end of the official-looking letter.

"Oh, it's just a letter from Chester T. Morris to our next door neighbor," I responded, trying to sound innocent.

She asked me who Chester T. Morris was, and I told her he was the township lawn inspector. "He's pretty upset about the magnificent crop of dandelions that Andy has growing in his front yard and he wrote O' Andy a letter warning him to clean up the dandelion menace before it spread to the lawns of his neighbors."

I thought it was kind of funny, and fully intended to leave the notice lodged in Andy's front door to read and think about when he got home from work.

But she wouldn't let me. Said it wasn't nice.

"You think it's nice the way he goes around cultivating those little yellow things? Are you going to get down on your hands and knees to cut them out of our yard when the wind starts blowing in our direction?"

"You've seen the way he goes around threatening me about how nice his lawn is going to look. Know what he told me yesterday? He said he has a secret lawn weapon that he's going to launch on me next week. Wouldn't tell me what it was. Said it wouldn't be a surprise if he did. But I should look out because once he sprays the secret weapon my lawn is lawn-king will be a thing of the past."

"But look at how hard he works on that lawn of his," she responded. "He's out there working all the time. So what if a few dandelions managed to pop up this spring? You're not going to send that letter from the township lawn inspector, and that's final."

I tried to convince her that it was sort of a cute letter. All in the name of a little neighborly fun. But she was adamant. I couldn't send the letter.

But every cloud has its silver lining.

Fortunately, I was able to mail Andy his letter of commendation from the Michigan Society for the Preservation and Cultivation of Dandelions (MSPCD) before she figured out what I was doing.

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The taming of the party animal



Bruce J.
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Malone.

"You throw a party?" snorted my oldest, so-called friend, Sherman X. Kahn. "Haven't you learned your lesson?"

Sherm had me there. The last party I threw fell farther out of bounds than Spud Webb after driving the lane on Moses

extras might be explained by my eyes being in need of alignment. All I remember was that I was making every one of them edger than the National Convention of Paranoiacs at the Watergate Hotel.

"At least it was better than my Super Bowl party," I said to Sherman.

"Super Bowl party?" he repeated hazily.

"I invited you and about 20 others, remember? The only one who came was Freda Munch. She spent hours making a football-shaped clam dip. And minutes

eating it."

"I think my car didn't start that night," Sherman fidgeted. "Yeah — that's it, my car, it uh, it froze up on me." He saw I wasn't buying it. "Look, Bruce," he said at last. "I've got to give it to you straight. To have a successful *swaray*, you've got to abide by the rules."

"Absolutely. First you have to ask yourself, how many people do I want at this party? Then you multiply that number by 10 — well, in your case, maybe multiply by 50 — and then invite that many."

"Are you nuts? What if they all show up?"

"Then the police haul you in for making

a disturbance, and you're a neighborhood legend. You'll get invited to every party from here to Juneau."

"How am I supposed to keep that many people entertained?"

"Well, how about renting a VCR and showing some sleazy movies?" Sherman suggested. "Then if nobody shows up, so what? You'll still have a good time."

"Yeah," I said. "But the sleazy movies are either sold out or blurry from being run back-and-forth and back-and-forth and back-and-forth and back-and-forth . . . Uh, that's what I hear," I clarified.

"Well, you've got to have games," he said.

"I've got 'em all," I said. "Scrabble, Twister, Chutes and Ladders . . ."

Sherman groaned. "Well, pal, sounds to me like you've got some planning to do," he said. "When do you intend to throw this bash?"

"Oh, do you want to come? I was thinking maybe August."

"What, 1986?" said Sherman. "Geez, I'm sorry, Bruce, I'll, I'll, be out of town. I've got a business trip planned. Yeah, sure, that's it. I'm going to be in Sioux Falls, No, Japan. That's right, I've got a deal to make in, uh, Osaka . . ."

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Novi library slates Mothers Day crafts project

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

A Mothers Day crafts program will be held at the Novi Public Library this Saturday, May 10. Four- and five-year-olds will meet at 1 p.m. and children six-and-over will meet at 2 p.m. There's a \$1 fee for materials; regular library admission and space is limited. Call the library at 349-7202 to register or for more information.

Children's librarian Jane Brown is looking for donations of puzzles and table games that are no longer used but still in good condition. Whenever possible, donations should be turned in in their original boxes with instructions intact. The puzzles and games will be used in the summer children's program.

Also needed are donations of children's books for the children's book sale.

Now on display in the library is Kris Kurzawa's "Curious George" collection, including books and stuffed animals. Also on display are Regan Walters' collection of music boxes and Marshall Vickers' collection of toy engines. Vickers is the assistant fire chief in West Bloomfield.

Art work on exhibit includes the creative efforts of first, second and third graders from Novi Woods.

The Michigan Smokers organization, which meets at the library in conjunction with the Adopt-A-Magazine program, "Creative Needles" is an informative magazine about smoking and embroidery, while the "Smocking Art Guild of America Newsletter" is a fine

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resource for people who like hand-crafts.

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op Nursery is wrapping up the spring term with a busy slate of activities. The four-year-olds will take a trip to McDonald's. Students who will enter kindergarten in the fall will take a school bus ride to help them feel more comfortable when they begin classes in September.

Teacher Carol Sellen will be here and at a May 10 dinner. Classes will end this month and resume after Labor Day in September. In addition to groups for three- and four-year-olds, the Co-op Nursery offers a play group on Mondays and Wednesdays for children who will be two in both three- and four-year-olds.

Registrations also are being taken for a new class of three-year-olds which will meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:30 to 2:45 p.m. There's also room in classes for three- and four-year-olds.

Parents interested in more information about or registering their children in the Co-op Nursery should call the Novi Methodist Church at 349-6552. Parental involvement is required for children to participate in the Co-op Nursery experience.

The boys are now preparing for the Boy Scout Camporee at the Proud Lake Recreation Area on May 16-17.

BOY SCOUTS: Boy Scout Troop 54 had a combination family potluck

dinner and Court of Honor at the Novi Methodist Church. The program was a special presentation about the Woodland Boy Scout Camp in Dayton, Ohio, where many of the Scouts will be attending summer camp.

During Court of Honor ceremonies, skill awards were presented to Dan Cho (physical fitness) and John Snider (music). Matt Hoffman and Jeff Simancek received Citizen of the Community awards. All the projects that included going to the library and researching information about the history of Novi, government structure, population data and major industries as well as looking up information in the Novi News.

Eric Messner received the Tenderfoot rank. Scott Gross and Jeff Simancek received the "My God" award.

At the District Awards Banquet, Scoutmaster Norm Ross received the district Award of Merit for his work with Scouts. Only four of the awards are presented each year in the Clinton Valley Council. Committee Secretary Gayle Snider received a commendation for outstanding service.

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ROSEMARY BAPTIST CHURCH: The Novi Pin Pointers, a women's bowling league which meets Thursday evenings, is wrapping up its 1985-86 season this week. Anyone interested in information about joining the league in the fall may call Secretary Dyanna Martin at 478-5469.

The league will hold its annual banquet at Jamie's on Seven on May 22.

HIGH BOWLERS: Art Heidi will present a program entitled "A Day at the Divorce Court" at Novi Pin Pointers. Without Partners (PPW) meets at the Novi Bowl on May 13 at 8 p.m. Heidi, an attorney, will discuss such subjects as original action, modifications and taxation procedures.

PPW offers single parents a wide range of both adult and family-oriented activities. Adult activities during May include a day at the Fish Market, volleyball at Novi Woods, a potluck dinner, a movie trip and a camping expedition on the Rife River, and the Metro Detroit Dance.

Family activities include a breakfast buffet on Mothers Day, a birthday party for everyone with May birthdays and a Memorial Day picnic. Membership in the Novi PPW entitles members to participate in the Co-op Nursery experience.

Roger and Grace Wilfong were

guests of honor at a baby shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufey. About 20 guests from the Novi Fire Department, the Wilfongs and friends are members of the Celli Dance Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen accompanied by Mrs. Killeen's mother, Gertrude Hatchett, attended a family party to celebrate the seventh birthday of their grandson, Zack Hewitt.

Zack's mother, Mrs. Linda Dufey, is a resident of the Ann Arbor Veterans Home. He will be there another month and cards would be appreciated. Cards may be sent to him in Room 128 of the Nursing HomeCare Unit at 2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor 48104.

The band will begin its summer concert schedule by performing at Novi City Hall following the Memorial Day Parade on May 26. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

The band will also perform at the French Cultural Center's "Spring Fest" and at Northville's 4th of July activities. Milford's Freedom Day, the band also will be performing in Milford on July 13 and at Northville's Friday evening concerts running from July 26 to September 3.

The band plays everything from Bach to Bacharach as well as big band, marches, classical and Broadway show tunes.

PERSONALS: Eighteen friends and relatives attended a fifth birthday party for Meredith Jones, hosted by her parents at her home on Saturday, April 19. Guests included her brother Eric, grandparents Bob and Rita Dimaketas, and Ruth Ann Urevig (day care provider).

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the Fireside Chats in which such issues as "Second Reality — Acceptance" and "The Real Issue Is in the Relationships" are discussed.

More information about the Novi PWP is available by calling 624-5540.

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Tom Scherger enjoys working with members of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church congregation

Mission accomplished in Scherger's merger

This is the third in a series of articles which takes a look at the individuals who guide the religious life of the city — the ministers of Novi.

By SHARON ROSE
special writer

Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church was formed in a nearly perfect act of Christian cooperation.

Living Lord, a small congregation located on Ten Mile between Hamtramck and Meadowbrook roads, needed a full-time minister. Freedom Lutheran was a larger congregation led by the Reverend Tom Scherger, but without a permanent home.

The solution may have seemed obvious, but the two groups were members of different Lutheran denominations.

In 1984, after a series of intense discussions, debates and soul-searches, they agreed to merge. If growth is a measure of success, the "new" Spirit of Christ can be proud.

In less than three years, the congregation has doubled in size.

At least part of the responsibility for its success must go to its pastor, Reverend Scherger. But the tall, bearded, soft-spoken man is not the only one to receive congratulations. After seven years as pastor of a congregation without a home, he is happy in the small office on Ten Mile, and simply pleased with the positive results of the merger.

"We, the ministers, have to keep reminding ourselves that we are not the church — the church is people and God is the one in charge," he said with a smile.

The danger of personality overshadowing Christian mission is one of the few negative comments Scherger has about his occupation. Influenced by his own pastor as a young man in Long Island, he decided while in high school to follow the religious call.

"My parents were pleased, but careful not to influence me one way or the other," he said. "They wanted it to be my choice, not their choice."

Scherger's training included a 1969 study trip to San Francisco where he completed chaplaincy training at the University of California Medical Center. He also did a year which proved helpful during a recent assignment at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

A study tour of the Holy Land, including Rome, Greece, Israel and Lebanon, in 1972 was the "highlight of my training," framed photographs of the Parthenon, Acropolis and a particularly haunting Lawrence-of-Arabia-style desert-scape which Scherger says he toured through the tour bus window and carries present reminders on his file wall.

Scherger did his pastor-in-training internship at Peace Lutheran church in Southgate and liked Michigan so much that he welcomed his first assignment as assistant pastor to St. Paul's in Farmington in 1972.

It was at St. Paul's that he met and married his wife, Deana. The couple has two sons, Jonathan, 9, and David,

After four years in Farmington, a theological controversy caused a division in the congregation, and Scherger formed Freedom Lutheran. The small, but growing group held services at the Novi Community Building and Novi Woods Elementary School until finding their present home in 1983.

Scherger has particularly enjoyed the stability of calling one community "home" for the past 10 years. "Some of these people have been with me throughout my ministry," he said. "I like the fact that I can baptize their children, then be a part of their lives as they grow and change."

There are approximately 200 baptized members of Spirit of Christ. "They are a lot of unique and gifted individuals who enjoy one another and themselves and using the gifts God has given them," Scherger said.

"We are not in a position to put up a facade — you can't hide here like you might in a larger church. Here everyone knows you. I think the people like that — there's a family kind of feeling. You can find a home here."

On weekdays, Scherger shares his facility with "A Growing Place," a day care and kindergarten day care group. "He does he cope with the sometimes noisy, always busy group of 40 things get too hectic, I just close my office door, and turn on my radio to something nice and soothing," he smiled.

Faith and this easy-going attitude help him over the rough spots of the ministry. Dealing with stress is an occupational hazard.

"I try to remember a lesson I learned as a hospital chaplain: know when to make a referral. Don't be afraid to admit your inadequacies and recognize when you're not equipped to cope with a situation," he said.

"Ministers need to develop a little professional detachment in order to make these decisions. That's not easy when you realize that the need for one's services, the ability to suffer along with others, is one of our most important qualities."

"I've always been surprised at the ways God works in my life," he added. "I think that's what faith is all about — that's surprising. There have been times when we've been faced with problems, financial or other, and just couldn't see the way out. Something always opens up — God always has another surprise for us."



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graduated in 1972.

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ERIC SCHUSTER, a 1984 Novi High School graduate, was one of five cadets from the West Point Military Academy who visited Novi recently to promote interest and answer questions of qualified candidates for West Point from the surrounding area.

Other cadets were Albert Cushing of Tacoma, Washington; Mike Wornick of Yreka, California; Glenn Harrington of West Chester, Pennsylvania; and Dewey Sutton of Gilbert, Arizona.

The five West Point cadets, all members of the Class of '88, are completing an eight-day spring break before they return to finish the academic year.

SANJAY GUPTA, a senior at Novi High School, has been accepted into the Interflex Program at the University of Michigan. The son of Sam and Ranjita Gupta of Ilorac Lane in the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision, he is the valedictorian of Novi High School's graduating class of 1986.

The Interflex Program is a premedical/medical program. Students accepted into the program are guaranteed acceptance into the University of Michigan Medical School and can earn their M.D. degrees in seven years instead of the customary eight years.

Just 44 students were accepted into the Interflex Program this year — 35 from Michigan and nine from out-of-state.

SUZANNE BECKMAN of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Northwood Institute. She is a graduate of Novi High School.

To achieve Dean's List recognition a student must earn at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Northwood Institute is a private, educationally accredited college specializing in practical career preparation in business-related fields.

LAUREN COLLETT McDONALD of Old Orchard in Novi has been graduated from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

MARTIN SCHULTZ of Novi has graduated from the National Education Center, National Institute of Technology, Livonia campus. Schultz successfully completed the two-year Electronic Engineering program offered by the center.

VINCENT MUELLER of Novi has been honored for outstanding academic achievement by the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She was cited during the fourth annual UM-D honors convocation on March 27.

ERIC SUNSHINE of Novi has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Sunshine was salutatorian of Novi High School's graduating class of 1985.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

Engagement

The engagement of Cheryl Ann Latouf and Gary Steven Grossman, both of Novi, is announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Painter of Northville. Her fiance is the son of Arnold Grossman of Oak Park and the late Nori Grossman.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School and a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University with a BS degree in psychology. She is employed at Lederle Laboratories as a pharmaceutical representative.

Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Oak Park High School and a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University with a BS degree in political science. He is employed as a commodities broker with First National Monetary Corp.

A June 8 wedding date has been set.



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Novi school plans open house

Community Notes

Novi Christian School will hold a kindergarten/first grade open house on Wednesday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The school uses a combination of traditional and Accelerated Christian Education curriculum, and students are encouraged to progress at their own rate of speed. An individualized program is planned for each student according to his or her abilities.

The staff-to-student ratio is approximately one to eight. All interested parents and children are invited to attend the open house.

BAKE SALE: The Richardson Center Seniors will host a bake sale, white elephant sale on Friday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will be held at the Richardson Center located at 1485 Old Road Road in Commerce Township.

All residents are invited to attend.

BLOOD DRIVE: The Walled Lake Community Education Department will hold a blood drive at Walled Lake Central High School on Thursday, May 15, from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

Anyone between 17 and 66 years of age who is in good health and weighs

at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate blood. The process is simple and takes less than one hour from registration through a post-donation refreshment.

Appointments are not required but may be scheduled by calling the Community Education Department at 624-2022.

WIXOM LIBRARY: Two children's programs, "Curious George Goes to the Zoo" and "Puff the Magic Dragon," will be shown at the Wixom Public Library this Saturday, May 10, at 11 a.m.

The program is suitable for children in nursery or elementary grades and will last approximately 30 minutes. For more information call the library at 624-2512.

GOOD SHEPHERD: Ascension Day services will be held at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Novi tomorrow (Thursday, May 8) at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend.

WOMEN OF WIXOM: The American Cancer Society of Oakland County needs volunteer drivers willing to transport patients to area hospitals for life-saving treatments during daylight hours.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the "Road to Recovery" program may call Betty Alcox at 557-5333, extension 21.

The program will be performed by Womencenter volunteers and OCC students at the Smith Theatre on OCC's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills on Wednesday, May 14, at 2 p.m.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served after each performance. For more information call 471-7602 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS: The American Cancer Society of Oakland County needs volunteer drivers willing to transport patients to area hospitals between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

With more advanced methods of out-patient cancer treatment, the demand for volunteer drivers has increased as many Oakland County cancer patients find it difficult to get to area hospitals for life-saving treatments during daylight hours.

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PORTRAITS OF WOMEN: The Womencenter of Oakland Community College (OCC) is sponsoring a special event called "Portrait of Women," a collection of readings taken from plays, short stories and novels written for, by and about

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Strain: 'We know it will end eventually . . . we're sure to get a '2'

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Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Mike Dillon, a junior trombonist in the Novi High School Jazz-Rock Ensemble has been named to serve in the All-State Honor Jazz Band.

He is the first Novi student ever to have been selected for the All-State Band, according to Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain.

Pastel colors 'in'

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garden party style dresses from the East Coast vendor.

The Victorian influence of Laura Doucet is evident in its collection of the bold silhouettes that have a place in this season's look. Sanganine pink is the best seller in the Twelve Oaks store, according to assistant manager Donna Doucet.

She explains that cotton dresses in pastel prints have been very popular this season along with accessories "which have always been 'done'."

Doucet notes the pastel espadrilles, especially pink, have been "really popular."

Carol Kaiser of Gantos says pastels are definitely the dominant look in accessories.

"What we're really featuring a lot of is the roping and shells, all in pastel," she notes. Kaiser also explains that pale pink, pink and light gray pearls are also big this year as opposed to previous years.

"Pink is the new mint shade, and peach are very popular," she notes. "We've seen a lot of pastels in our Lanz cotton dresses," she says of the

store, which has sold a tremendous amount of stones and shells in costume jewelry.

"It's been the second biggest year in jewelry I've ever had," she explains.

Meet our models

The models featured on our cover

are Jill Leslie of Northville and Cara Creager of Novi.

Jill, a senior at Northville High School, is the daughter of James and Beatrice Leslie of Steepleview.

The cover photo was taken at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville.

Our special thanks to Patti Parisi-Wood, manager of Laura Ashley at Twelve Oaks Mall, for her invaluable assistance.

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In Uniform

Marine Lance Corporal RANDAL WROTON has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. He is the son of Elmo and Joan Wroton of Chipmunk Road in Novi.

A 1977 Novi High School graduate and a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1985.

Army Private 1st Class DAVID JOHNS has been named outstanding soldier of the month for the 2nd Battalion, 41st Field Artillery in West Germany. He is the son of Richard Johns of Wixom and Jeanette Johns of Garden City.

He was picked from a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior. John is an artillery system mechanic.

Air Force Senior Airman BRIAN EASTIN has arrived for duty with the 160th Air Base Wing at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico. A 1978 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Helen Stewart of Novi and Harry Eastin of Walled Lake.

Eastin is a munitions systems specialist.

Private FRANCIS RILEY has completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. A 1985 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Mr. Francis and Sharon Riley of Maude Circle in Novi.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Navy Airman Recruit MICHAEL FOETZ has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Florida. He is the son of Joseph R. Foetz of Walled Lake.

Airman PAUL CHRISTENSEN has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1985 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Paul and Kay Christensen of Roselawn in Walled Lake.

Army Private JAMES CANTINI has graduated from the wheeled vehicle repair course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. The son of James Cantini and stepson of Phyllis Cantini of Walled Lake, he is a 1985 graduate of Walled Lake Western.

The course provides instruction for soldiers to maintain wheeled vehicles with emphasis on maintenance publications and tools, diagnostic equipment and shop safety.

Private 1st Class DAVID JOHNS has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. He is the son of Richard Johns of Wixom and Jeanette Johns of Garden City.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Johns is an artillery system mechanic with the 41st Field Artillery.

Births

ELAINE ANN WILLIAMS

Tom and Judy Williams of Whispering Meadows in Novi announced the birth of their fourth daughter Elaine Ann Williams was born March 27 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces.

Laine has three older sisters: Amy, 10; Shelley, 7½; and Beth, 5.

Tom Williams is a police lieutenant

at Wayne State University and a SCUBA diving instructor at Oakland Community College. Judy Williams is a homemaker. The family lives at the Northville Montessori School.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Betty Tybinka of Howell. Morris and Lenore Williams of Lamberville are paternal grandparents. Maternal great grandmother is Louisa Kaiser.

Paternal great grandfather is Milton Williams.



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New show, new stage for Stage One

"Mary, Mary," the romantic comedy by Jean Kerr, will be presented by Stage 1 Productions over the next two weeks.

Performances are scheduled this Friday and Saturday, May 9-10, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15-17, at Novi Middle School

North on Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets priced at \$4 apiece are available at the door. For more information call 624-9496 or 349-7573.

"Mary, Mary" is a light romantic comedy about

a husband, his ex-wife and his fiancee. The ex-wife pays her former husband a visit just before he is to marry a young, rich, health food

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Sport Lines



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MELISSA HALTOM is a member of the 1986 Albion College softball squad. Haltom, a sophomore first baseman and outfielder for Coach Ron Walker, is hoping to help the Britons improve on their 5-5 record and fourth place finish in the 1985 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association softball race.

Haltom, a 1984 graduate of Novi High School, batted .389 for Albion as a freshman last season.

Racing driver TIM EVANS will be competing in the full schedule of Sports Car Club of America Professional Showroom Stock events this season, and may participate in other races when dates don't conflict.

Evans is one of two full-time drivers for Chrysler Corporation's team of Dodge Shelby Chargers competing in the series. The Brookland Farms resident regularly drives the chase car for the Detroit Grand Prix. In recent years, Evans has run a limited schedule of SCCA Trans Am and Showroom Stock events.

CHERYL SHANKEL, a junior pitcher on the Western Michigan University women's softball team, posted two wins April 11 and 12 against Ohio University and Kent State. She is a former Novi High School standout.

The Novi native pitched nine innings against Kent State en route to a 1-0 victory. She allowed just three hits while striking out eight and issuing one walk.

Shankel has won her last four outings and leads the team with a 7-5 record and an ERA of 0.92. Her strike out total of 37 also leads the squad.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the MNB-West Oakland of Novi in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 15899 Comptroller of the Currency No. 7 District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,578
Interest-bearing balances	1,000
Securities	3,150
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices	
of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	21,800
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	61,556
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	823
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE
Assets held in trading accounts	80,733
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,129
Other real estate owned	233
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	1,474
TOTAL ASSETS	94,097
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	85,000
Noninterest-bearing	17,098
Interest-bearing	67,902
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	NONE
Noninterest-bearing	NONE
Interest-bearing	NONE
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	NONE
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	1,000
Other borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	218
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	NONE
Other liabilities	2,068
TOTAL LIABILITIES	88,284
Limited-life preferred stock	NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	NONE
Common stock	2,300
Surplus	5,010
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(1,497)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	NONE
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,813
TOTAL LIABILITIES, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	94,097

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, Rosemary A. Eickart, Executive Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.



Runners take off from the starting line in the Providence/Novi Run last week

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Providence/Novi run lures 237

A total of 237 runners participated in the sixth annual Providence Hospital/Novi Run on April 26 with the following results:

Male results, 5 kilometer race:

12 and Under: Mark Ritter (12:07),

Chris Rieple (29:07).

13-18: Matt Holland (19:31), Robert

Neil (22:29), Doug Bankroft (23:17),

Matt Walter (27:07), Matt Redding

(32:47).

19-24: Chuck Cova (20:35).

25-29: Dan DeRoek (16:25), Mark

LeGault (19:51), Peter Milosolsevic

(20:07), Paul Walter (22:15).

30-34: Bill McCord (17:06), Duane

Fair (18:46), Michael Horton (18:52),

Lee Mamola (18:57).

35-39: Larry Hromek (17:06), John

Hunt (18:10), Jim Kyle (18:42), Dale

Yagielka (19:00), Terry Wasalski

(19:47).

40-49: Ray Henderson (17:28),

David Sweeney (18:27), Dave Arm-

strong (18:51), Jules Lewey (21:14),

Martin Karl (24:01).

40-49: William Collins (28:56), Dick

Henderson (29:52).

50 and up: Charley Weimer (20:54),

Tom Schweizer (23:52), Maurie

Dewey (24:35), R. Lane Ritter

(27:03), Ryszard Nowrocki (27:18).

Baker (29:39).

50 and up: Melba Hatch (23:11),

Midge Poirer (28:09), Mary Hunt

(32:29).

Female results, 5 K:

12 and under: Stacy Neild (24:10),

Katie Kohl (25:57), Faith Kimrey

(29:34).

13-18: Tracy Kohl (29:30), Jackie

Redding (32:01).

19-24: Sue Nabozny (22:33), Carol

Gehringer (27:28), Lilly Tobar

(27:29), Nancy Nabozny (29:53).

25-29: Tere Laseck (24:05), Linda

Feister (24:08), Patty Bobryk

(24:12), Annie Young (25:30), Bonnie

Bradley (27:49).

30-34: Terry Yaeger (25:57), Donna

Roemer (26:12), Sarah Hess (29:42),

Nancy Kozak (31:33), Pamela

Touhey (31:38).

35-39: Jackie Schurmer (22:00),

Barbara Fair (24:04), Linda

Casanett (25:21), Ronda Spiker

(26:21), Margie Abendroth (31:31).

40-49: Mary Lund (22:18), Jessica

Karl (24:54), Barbara Eagleburger

(24:08), Judy Kohl (27:43). Beverly

12 and under: Bruce Kimber

(54:11).

13-18: Matt Fisher (41:34), Mike

Ducker (42:37).

19-24: Tom Demerly (39:52), Dan

Jenkins (41:08), Steve Diedericks

(42:35), Paul Henderson (53:03).

25-29: Mike Webster (38:17),

William Scott (40:21), Alex Robert-

son (40:42), Gary Sawicki (42:08),

Berrus MacDonnel (43:14).

30-34: Mike Considine (37:57), Ron

McFry (40:35), Tim Koza (42:25),

Philip Peterson (46:36), John Van-

drusked (47:25).

35-39: Rob Root (37:20), Bill James

(38:28), M. Rollason (38:36), King

Yaeger (40:34), Hwo Cu (40:49).

35-39: Walter Wasil (48:48), Harry

Page (49:59), Bill Lethem (50:36),

Jim Burt (55:27), Frank Cardinas

(55:58).

40-49: George Duley (38:26), Doug

Goodhue (40:29), Larry Walter

(42:09), James Meloche (43:30), Don

Worthman (43:45).

50 and up: Hartley Vezina (36:25),

Gerland Cok (45:23), Fred Gerol

(49:23), William Hill (55:06),

Richard Ible (58:50).

Female 10 K:

12 and under: Deanne Schulte

(54:07).

13-18: Trisha Schuler (52:49).

19-24: Lisa Higgins (46:57), Stacy

Dahl (47:16), Kathy Horton (49:47),

Leslie Nadeua (52:30), Denise

Schulte (54:06).

25-29: Teri Brooks (52:02), Pamela

Pawlyn (60:37).

30-34: Donna Swanson (52:51),

Kathy Bugrek (54:56), Karen Gerula

(57:48), Leslie Gero (1:08:08).



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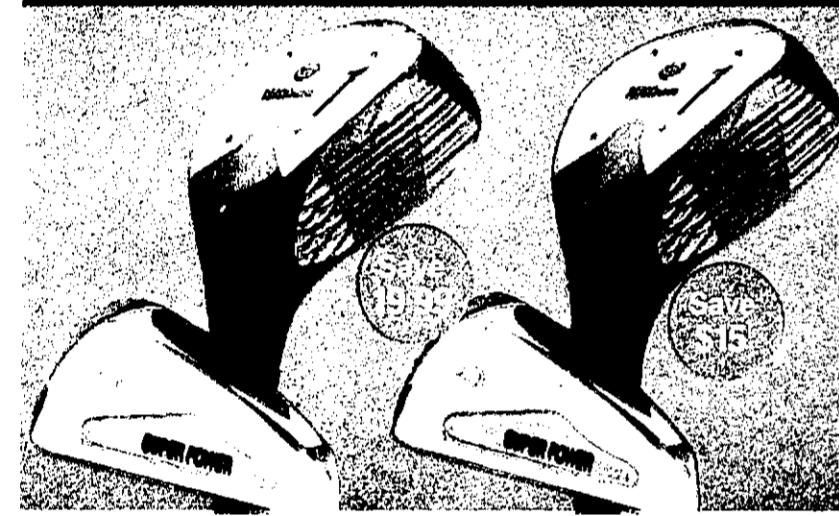
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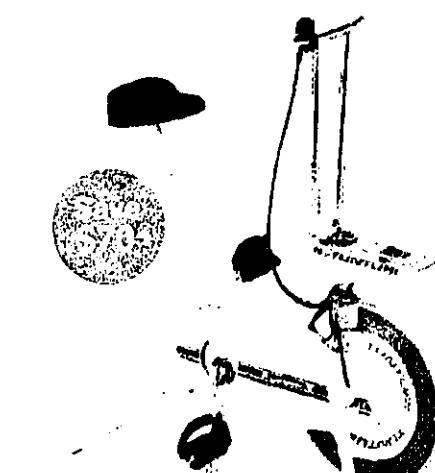


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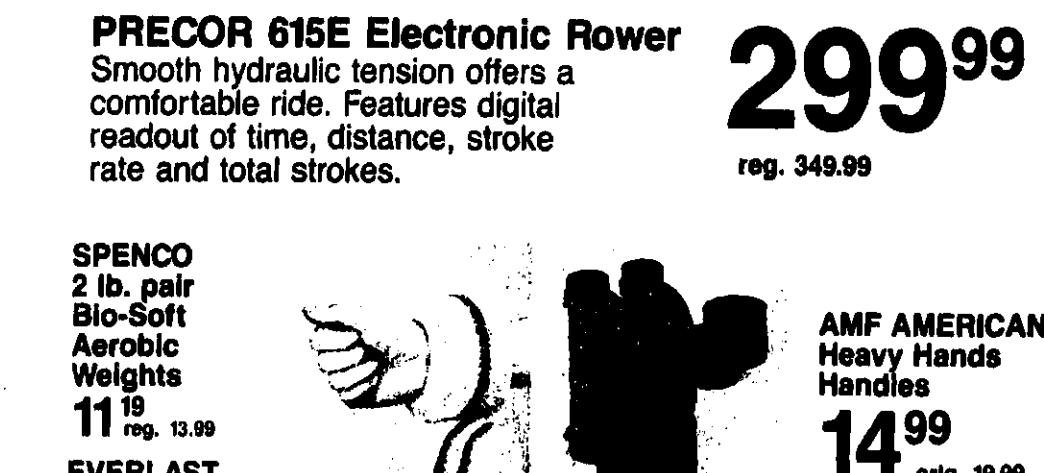
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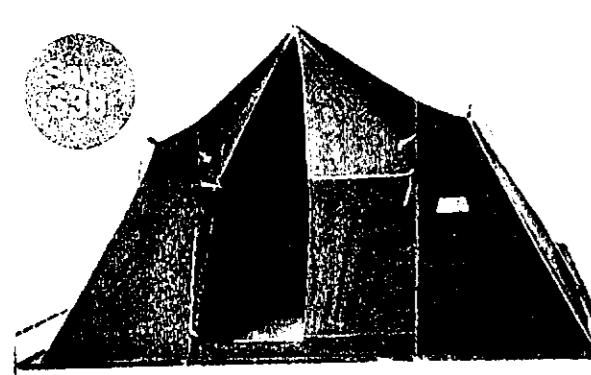
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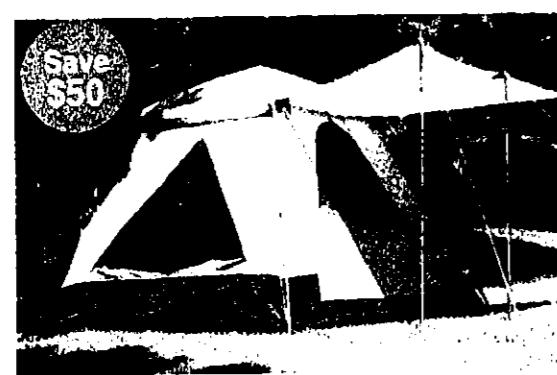


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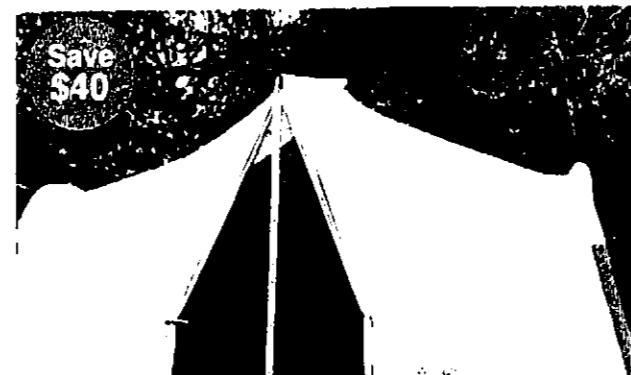
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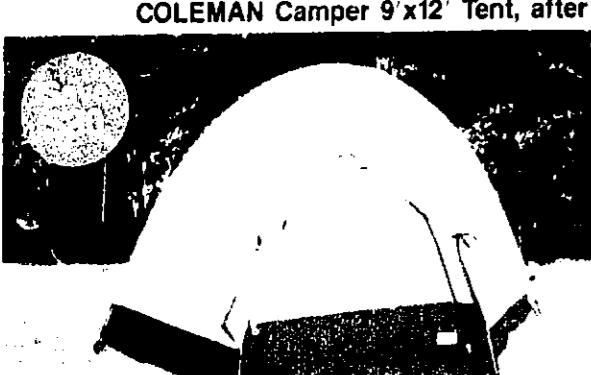


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9'6"x9'6' Family Tent
3 windows; door;
shock corded poles.

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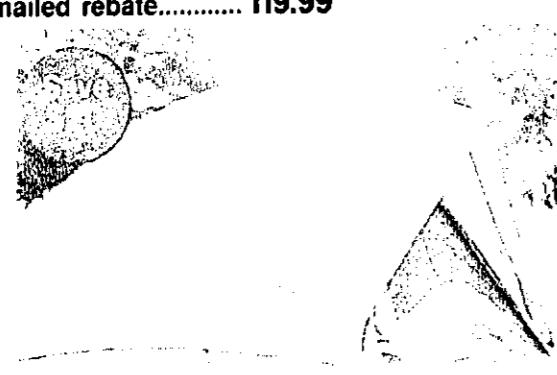


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9'x12' Canvas
Cabin Dome Tent
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final cost
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Reg. 179.99. Sale 149.99.
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Sleeps 3.
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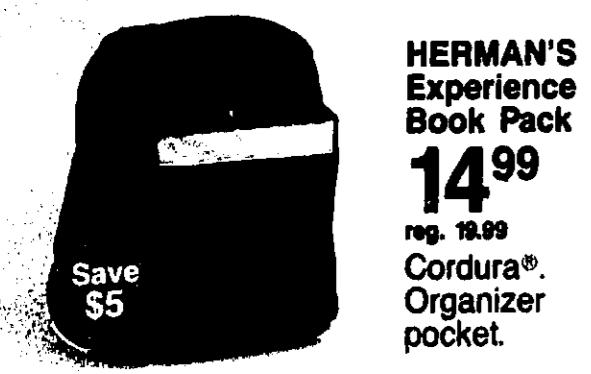
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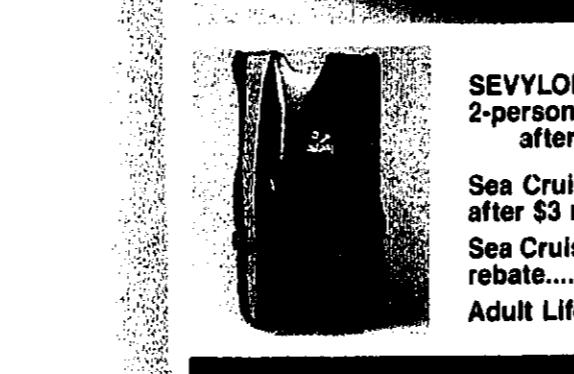
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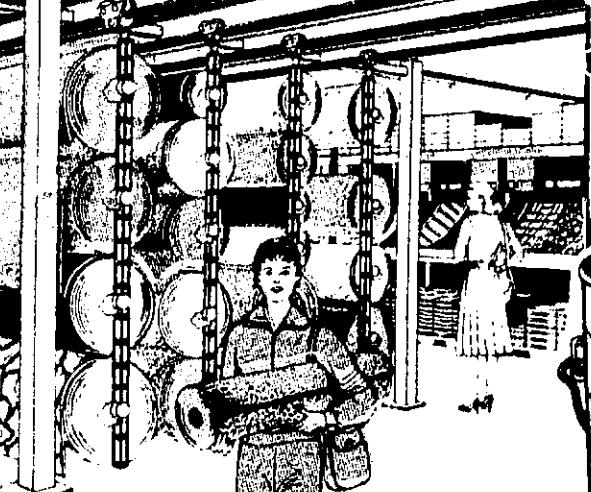
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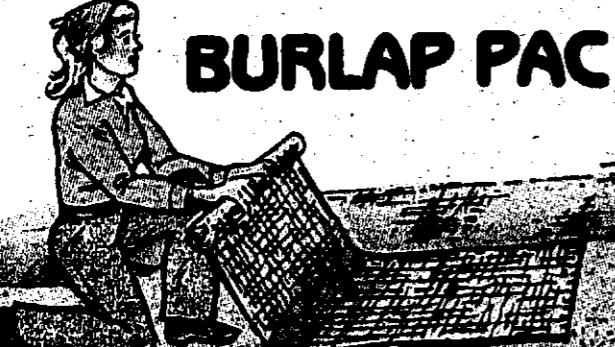
GARDEN & LAWN

- LARGEST SELECTIONS!
- LOWEST PRICES!

BEDDING GERANIUMS

177
Tray of 4

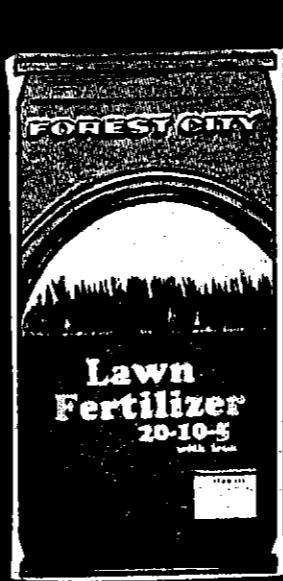
- Ready for replanting.
- Choose from our large selection of healthy geraniums for your yard or garden. 0560669



BURLAP PAC

- 3x24' Jumbo roll.
- Ideal for yard clean-up, planting seeds, protecting shrubs, crafts & more! 0542963

888
Roll



FOREST CITY 20-10-5 LAWN FERTILIZER

- Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
- Provides full-feeding for all types of turf. 0525448



FOREST CITY 10-6-4 WEED & FEED

- Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
- Provides full-feeding & thickens lawn to choke out weeds. 0525456



397
20 LB BAGS

FOREST CITY 6-12-6 GARDEN FOOD

- Well balanced diet for flowers and vegetables, gardens, shrubs & ornamentals. 0534145

We Carry Drop and Broadcast Spreaders!

FOR YOUR LAWN...

FOREST GREEN GRASS SEED

147

3 Lbs.



KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS SEED

196
1 lb.



- For rich, green, dense turf. 0508276

SHADY MIX GRASS SEED

- For shade, terrace or problem areas. 0519928

296
3 Lbs.



MIRACLE-GRO® PLANT FOOD

777
5 Lbs.



FOR YOUR GARDEN!

SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS

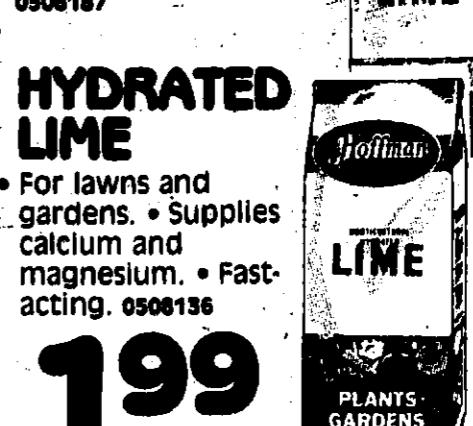
242
3 Lbs.



GARDEN FERTILIZER

- For a maximum yield of tasty, tender vegetables.
- 5-10-5 formula.
- Organic base. 0508178

242
5 Lbs.



HYDRATED LIME

- For lawns and gardens. • Supplies calcium and magnesium. • Fast-acting. 0508136

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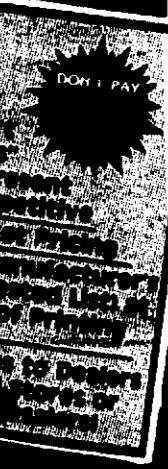
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