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By MICHELE M. FECHT

The 100-student increase anticipated for the start of the 1986-87 school year in Novi nearly doubled Tuesday when a record 3,171 students in grades one through 12 headed back to classrooms.

Tuesday's enrollment figures did not reflect the estimated 300-plus kindergartners expected to begin classes today.

Total enrollment for the new school year is expected to be approximately 3,484 — an increase of 181 students over last year.

School officials projected as late as Aug. 15 that enrollment would increase about 100 students from last year's Fourth Friday count of 3,303 pupils.

However, by Thursday's school board meeting, enrollment aiready had jumped to 3,484 — an increase of 81 students over the administra-

tion's projection. "It's the biggest increase we've had since 1980," Superintendent Robert Piwko noted. He explained that many families who have not yet moved into the district enrolled children for the start of the school

"What we're seeing is a larger number of people starting kids early even though their homes won't be completed for another month or two," the superintendent noted, adding that tuition arrangements are made for families who have not vet moved into the district.

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Residents sought for task force

The Novi Board of Education currently is accepting applications from residents interested in serving on a task force to study the district's existing facilities and reviewing future enrollment trends.

The formation of the comittee was approved by the school board Thursday night with an application deadline set for Sept. 15.

Novi residents interested in serving on the task force are asked to apply to the Novi Board of Education, in care of Superintendent Robert Piwko, Administrative Services Building, 26575 Taft Road.

Applicants should include information about their work experience, background and why they wish to serve on the task force.

The school board will select members to the task force at its Sept. 18 meeting.

The superintendent told the board Thursday that he intentionally did not recommend a designated number of citizens for the committee and did not request residents be selected on the basis of where they live in the district.

"The ramifications of the committee's recommendations will be district-wide," Piwko noted. Last September, the school board selected a designated number of residents from each of the school attendance areas to serve on its boundary task force.

The charge of the new task force will be to review facilities in the school district as they relate to student capacity and general utilization, review student population and projections in relationship to building capacity and utilization. propose for board of education consideration and discussion alternatives available as it relates to building ultilization and student capacity, and investigate the feasibility of additional facilities, if needed, and if so, when the facilities will be required.

With the district facing a record high enrollment for the new school year (see related story), Piwko told the board the task force must begin its charge no later than next month. The committee is expected to complete its report by the end of December.

Jumbo Jaycee



Franzen big top a big hit

By KATHLEEN MUTCH special writer

The circus arrived in Novi last

The Franzen Brothers Circus, one of the last of the traveling tent shows, set up its "big top" Thursday morning at Lakeshore Park under the direction of Wayne Franzen - owner, manager, animal handler and performer.

Franzen, who grew up on a Wisconsin dairy farm, said the circus was a childhood passion he never outgrew. "I took my hobby and made it my business," he said. After teaching industrial arts in high school for six years, Franzen started his own circus. The Franzen Brothers Circus is now in its 13th

Twenty-two people comprise the Franzen "family" of roustabouts and performers. Most, like Franzen, have multiple roles. A concessionaire rides horseback, a ticket-taker feeds the elephants, the juggler cleans up the animal

When the ringmaster steps into the spotlight, resplendent in red jacket and black top hat, no one would guess he had spent the afternoon laboring to help raise the tent.

Office complex will adjoin Hilton

By PHILIP JEROME

By PHILIP JEROME

western property line.

be developed.

Residents in the Meadowbrook

over plans to develop an industrial

park that would directly abut

The proposed industrial park

would back up to the back yards of

residents living on Balcombe, but

residents throughout the subdivi-

sion claim they would suffer light,

noise and traffic pollution if the in-

dustrial subdivision is permitted to

Plans for the proposed Manufac-

turers Industrial Research Office

the Novi Planning Commission last

week for revised preliminary plat

The project would include 25 in-

dustrial lots on a 48.89-acre parcel

located on the north side of Nine

Mile between the Novex One In-

The property is proposed for

residential development on the 1980

Master Plan, but the city council

decided to retain the light industrial classification when the property

Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

managing editor

Orchard Hill Place Office Park on Eight Mile and Haggerty Road were unveiled by the Samelson Development Company at the Aug. 20 meeting of the Novi Planning Commission.

The proposed office building currently called the "250 Building" - will contain a total of 257,000 square feet and be situated immediately adjacent to the Novi

Hilton. Architect Al Paas of Louis DesRosiers & Associates reported that the 250 Building will actually consist of two buildings - a fivestory structure and a six-story structure connected by an atrium. In addition, a covered walkway from the 250 Building to the Novi

Hilton is proposed. Because of the ascending topography of the Orchard Hills Place site, both structures will have higher elevations than the Hilton. Further, the six-story structure is situated on a higher elevation than the five-story structure and will bethe highest point on the site.

"This building will have a dramatic impact as people approach Novi from the south on I-275," said Paas.

In addition, Gerald Kowalski. project coordinator of the Samelson Group's development at Orchard Hill Place, reported that long-range plans call for another major office

building of 200,000 square feet to be developed south of the Hilton and the 250 Building.

and the Hilton will be designed to complement each other, and all three buildings will relate to I-275 at the same angle as the Hilton.

Ann Hawker, vice president of investments for the Samelson Group, told The News Monday that plans call for construction of the 250 Building to be under way within a month provided all approvals are obtained from the city.

'We hope to be ready for occupancy a little more than a year from now," she added.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the 250 Building will be scheduled to coincide with the start of construction of an addition to the Hilton. The hotel will add a wing extending to the west (behind) of the facade now facing I-275 and expand its parking lot onto a 2.3 acre parcel south of

the existing building. At seven stories, the new wing of the Hilton will be identical to the hotel's current height and continue the identical design elements. The addition will contain 2,673 square feet of meeting room space with 156 guest rooms and 3,268 square feet of retail space.

Hawker said the Samelson Group has not yet established a timetable for the 200 Building.

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☐ Officials rap scale of new office complex/7A



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Novi's Lakeshore Park became a one-night home for the Franzen Brothers Circus last Thursday, as both evening shows sold out completely. About 800 attended the event, reaping an estimated \$500 for the Novi Jaycees. Top, Tina Brown and circus co-owner Wayne Franzen put a pachyderm through its paces. Above, visitor Keith Weiland's a captive audience for the high-wire act. Turn to page 8A.

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tary School, was already in her classroom Monday, preparing for academic year in earnest next Tuesday. the first day of school for Novi students yesterday (Tuesday).

Mary Ann Check, a second grade teacher at Novi Woods Elemen- Students will get Labor Day off, but return to school to begin the

Community Ed participation up

enrollment seems to be climbing at ticipants compared to 964 last year.

In a report to the Novi Board of the adult classes with 335 par-Education Thursday night, Com- ticipants. During the summer sesmunity Education Director Clara sion, the swim program generated Porter noted that 991 students part the highest enrollment with 432 participated in the spring program, com-ticipants. pared to 741 participants in the spr-

the same accelerated rate as the Of the 94 classes offered this spr-

ing, the greatest enrollment was in tion for Novi residents continues through Aug. 29 with open registration being offered from Sept. 2-4.

already are filling up for fall, most notably the pre-school offerings. Pre-"So far we've been able to ac- students will be enrolled in the elementary schools. The morning

Registration currently is under and-after school program similar to way for the fall program. Registra- latchkey, currently has nearly 70

Porter noted that some classes

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Parents, continues to grow in the state and federal highways. Then freeway would encourage even more

registration figures show that 143 CARE is offered at all three This summer's enrollment remain- taking classes," Porter told the CARE (Children's Activities in a afternoon session concludes at 6 p.m.

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on Haggerty Road," Pitz said.

Studies tie up Haggerty work Last week's Lakes Chamber of limited to Oakland County, Pitz Commerce and West Bloomfield's pointed out. Chamber of Commerce luncheon was "We haven't been in the situation to sponsor a discussion of traffic long enough to do anything more than tieups on Haggerty Road. But in react to emergencies since the

stead, the luncheon resembled what 1960s," he said.

state," Pitz observed.

projects, said Pitz.

critics have said all along is the problem getting the two-lane upgraded: Haggerty improvements would first focus on providing an exit ramp off I-Although Governor James Blan 696 onto Haggerty. Property for the chard's announcement concerning ramp is already owned by the state, remedial action on Haggerty is ex- according to State Senator Richard pected shortly, Michigan Depart- Fessler's office. ment of Transportation James Pitz Haggerty itself could be broadened

divulged few new details on the plan. into a boulevard, according to Pitz concentrated instead on broad Fessier and Pitz. Pitz stressed he plans for the state's roadways in the does not believe a freeway (1-275) would be extended through the area. The Haggerty corridor from I-696 Besides being financially unfeasito M-59 is set as a top priority road ble, a freeway has been declared to project for the upcoming 10-year be environmentally unsound for the period. The road is among the expanarea, Pitz noted.

sjion projects for which the transpor- About 12 years ago, when it was tation department has earmarked proposed that Haggerty become part \$600 million over the next 10 years, of the now moribund M-275, the proaccording to Pitz. But expanding the ject was declared hazardous to the state's network of roads ranks third environment since the area is above in the department of transportation's the headwaters of the Huron River. But Pitz sees a boulevard as a The top priority of the department realistic option.

in the next decade is to preserve the "It's easier to maintain than a existing 9,008 miles of state roadway. freeway with its lower speeds." he "We haven't been doing that in the said. A six-lane boulevard may be able to handle Haggerty's traffic, he During the next 10 years, \$3.5 suggested

billion is expected to be spent on Any work on Haggerty, he added, would be preceded by a study of the Next in priority is the completion of corridor's traffic congestion prothe interstate highway system in blems, a study scheduled to start in

Michigan, I-696 and I-69. About \$500 January. million, much of it federal funds, will That statement drew grumbles be poured into finishing the interstate from audience members who said they were tired of studies that seemfunds was allocated to Oakland Coun-studies, but Pitz countered, "Studies ty to accelerate work on 1-696. That are a reality. They are required by meant Oakland County received \$118 federal and state law."

million in road money compared to Many community residents believe the \$65 million it received last year in old studies would suffice for a basis for analyzing Haggerty's traffic pro-As for the Haggerty Road problem, blems: an influx of more than 20,000 Pitz would like to see the project vehicles per day - many of them divided in two parts. There would be slow-moving trucks — on a two-lane an immediate focus on the six miles road. Before the end of the decade, a spanning Farmington Hills and West traffic load of 30,000 per day is ex-Bloomfield, from 12 Mile to Richard- pected.

State officials believe the approach road development from there, we'd makes more sense than tackling the be in deep, deep trouble," Pitz entire stretch from I-696 to M-59. "It observed. "There's been a lot of land would give us a major step forward development in the county."

Twelve years ago, the threat of As a maneuver to get federal fungrowth was used in part to reject the ding for the project, consideration is M-275 project. At that time, the the state and federal highways. Then freeway would encourage even more the road can become a state movement into the northwestern trunkline, fair game for federal fun- suburbs, according to Fessler's ofding. It's expected that 80-90 percent fice.

of the money for the project would "They thought the growth would be area. But the growth has come even The poor road situation isn't without the road," noted Rick Simonson, press secretary to Fessler.

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Novi groundwater study waits funds

is tapped for the study's cost, city reported to city council last week. council is withholding approval until

But before the city's general fund city's environmental committee, local citizenry," added Kureth.

taining knowledge relative to ground- will illustrate Novi's continued com- grants to help defray the cost.

The City of Novi may spend close to "Current information on ground- water in Novi and other communities mitment to its natural resources." \$12,000 this year to obtain a study of water flows and locations is inadegroundwater - the source of drink- quate and too scattered to support ef- when unknown contamination is water research (in fact, council ing water for nearly half the popula- fective prevention programs," found and information is needed to recommended last year that a study Charles Kureth, chairperson of the assess the health and welfare of the be undertaken), council elected to

"This study will be a major step determine whether the study |

Planners approve East Lake closure

Wednesday, August 27, 1986/THE NOVI NEWS 34

close East Lake

received strong

support from a

residents along

the road who

ed of safety

have complain-

hazards caused

developed and a traffic signal be in-

stalled at the Decker Road/Thirteen

by heavy traf-

the City of Walled Lake via East | The proposal to Lake Drive may be in for a rude awakening, if a recommendation from the Novi Planning Commission s enacted. Commissioners voted unanimously

t their Aug. 20 meeting to recom-

nend construction of a cul-de-sac on majority of East Lake Drive just south of Fouren Mile. In effect, the cul-de-sac would eliminate through-traffic from East Lake Drive, making it a road hat services only residents on East Specifically, the commission voted close East Lake Drive at Fourteen Mile (by constructing the cul-de-sac) and to establish a gravel roadway

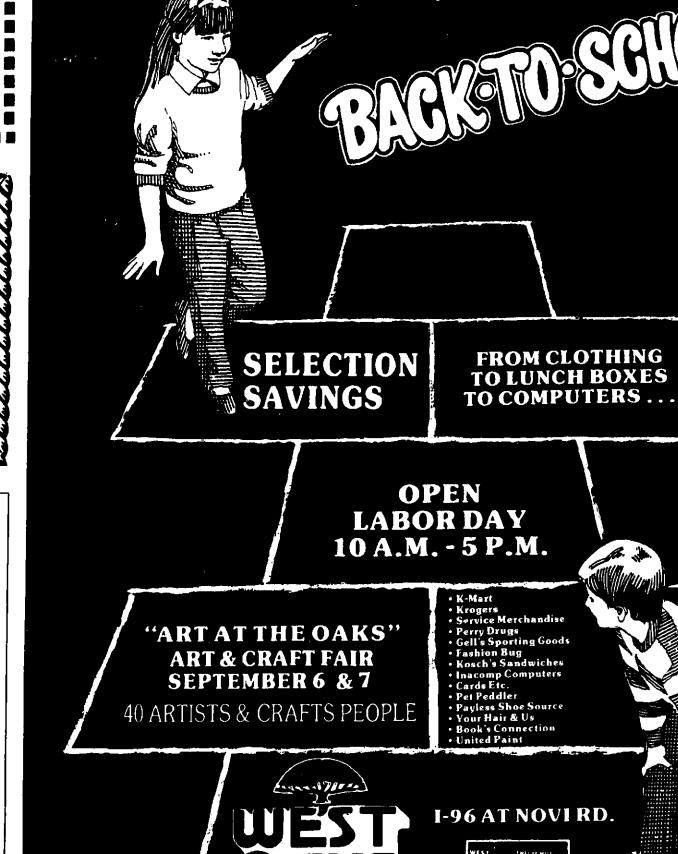
along Newcourt from East Lake to Decker Road to provide for emergen-The emergency access road was leemed essential to the closing of East Lake by representatives of both the police and fire departments. The commission's recommenda-

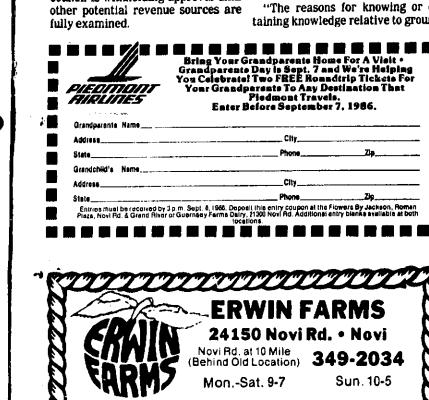
tion will now be forwarded to the city council which must make the final decision on the proposal. The council's next meeting is scheduled for recommended the closing of East Sept. 8, but The News was unable to Lake with the provisions that an verify that the East Lake Drive emergency access drive be da at that meeting. The proposal to close East Lake Mile intersection.

month by Developer Robert Melvin received strong support from the mawho said he has acquired property jority of residents along the road, along the road and closing the drive who have complained that the heavy to through-traffic would increase volume of traffic leads to serious property values by making it a more safety hazards. attractive place to live in addition to Speaking at a special planning reducing safety hazards created by the heavy traffic flow along the road. Patricia Carpenter, an East Lake East Lake Drive residents have Drive resident, reported that the long complained that only a small heavy traffic volume makes it difpercentage of the traffic on the road ficult for residents to pull out of their which winds along the shores of Wall- driveways onto the road. ed Lake is local in nature. The open- Carpenter, along with other

ing of Twelve Oaks Mall in August residents, also complained about the 1977 increased dramatically the speed of traffic along East Lake volume of through-traffic along the Drive. Those complaints were confirmed ceed with plans for the closure of in a traffic study conducted recently East Lake Drive, it will have to inby Rolf Kilian of Barton Aschman vestigate funding sources for com-

Associates. According to Kilian's pleting the project. Kilian has statistics, only 25 of the 365 south- estimated that the project will cost bound cars on East Lake during the approximately \$387,850, not including morning are local and less than 20 of the cost of acquiring rights-of-way withhold funding, at least until the | the more than 500 vehicles on East | for construction of the cul-de-sac. Apenvironmental committee could | Lake in the afternoon are local traf- proximately \$100,000 in the 1986-87 "The reasons for knowing or ob- toward groundwater protection and qualified for any state and federal Kilian, who serves as the city's adengineering and early groundwork







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damage to the door and door frame was pegged at an additional \$200.

Woodham in the Echo Valley subdivi- of Aug. 16-17.

that spending this summer will be up slow start," Drury said.

help Michigan top \$8.2 billion in growth and 3 percent inflation and is

drive a record 810 million miles over State tourism revenues are ex-

miles traveled in Michigan so far this Major reasons for the increased percent.

recreational activity up 6 percent,

"A strong Labor Day holiday could

tourism spending this summer com-

pared to last summer's record \$7.6

Travel Services Manager James

Labor Day tourism should be up at

Transportation expects motorists to

miles traveled in 1985. The number of year.

"Poor weather on June weekends economy.

according to AAA Michigan.

two bedrooms and pulled out all the

Stolen property included gold had been run over by the vehicle ap- beads on a gold chain valued at \$150 was pegged at an additional \$100.

from in front of a garage of a An estimated \$200 worth of jewelry residence in the 27000 block of Aug. 17 to report he had just been from his 1985 Nissan while it was was stolen from a residence on Meadowbrook Road during the night notified by the Detroit Police Depart parked in the drive outside his home sion during a breaking-and-entering The complainant told police the recovered.

The Michigan Travel Bureau said

the 9 percent jump in summer spen-

ding represents 6 percent in real

occurring despite smaller increases

the 78-hour Labor Day weekend, 2.5 pected to reach a record \$13.7 billion A mid-season Travel Bureau

percent more than the 790 million in 1986 compared to \$12.6 billion last survey of 16 attractions in Michigan

year is up 3.5 percent over 1985 and tourism revenues are lower gasoline Through the first 7½ months of

Summer Savings Sale

should reach a record 70 billion miles prices that have encouraged more 1986, Mackinac Bridge crossings

Wines at 43035 Grand River Avenue during the night of August 17-18 and Novi Blotters

in the front door had been broken out proximately 6:15 a.m. The neighbor contacted the owner of the home, who A 1985 Schwinn bicycle was stolen 17. Responding officers noted that the had been away the night of the break from the attached garage of a The owner said the storage shed

cement and contacted the owner. The Responding officers noted that the Heatherbrae in the Village Oaks subowner said stolen property included responsible parties had gained entry division. The bicycle was stolen she neither saw nor heard anything \$160 in cash along with 15 cartons of by kicking in the front door of the sometime between Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. suspicious during the night. Marlboro and Salem cigarettes and residence. Once inside, they entered and Aug. 20 at 5 p.m. The owner told police that unknown the store and two others were found search for valuables. No other rooms removed the bicycle which had a red Oldsmobile while it was parked at

Crowded Labor Day weekend on tap

Tourism indicators for the Labor travel season, but upswings in July gasoline prices along major state Labor Day weekend falls in August.

Day weekend confirm expectations and August have more than offset the highways as much as 39 cents lower After a slow start, camping

The Travel Bureau predicts 49.7 A AAA Michigan survey of 10

million person trips will be taken in chambers of commerce shows nine

the state this year, a jump of 6 per- with tourism increases from 5 to 10

cent over the record 46.9 million in percent so far this summer. Tourism

1985. A person trip is defined as a trip in Cadillac, Alpena and Port Huron

taken by someone from his perma- registered 10 percent gains and all nent residence for the purpose of places contacted reported sluggish

The Labor Day Weekend officially—tion spending to an average \$165 per—1985 due primarily to a record-setting—broadcast hourly traffic and tourism

runs from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, person trip for a family of four and July in which more than 460,000 bulletins to more than 145 radio sta-

through midnight Monday, Sept. 1. continued strength in the state's vehicles crossed the bridge. Bridge tions from 3-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29,

A 1983 Ford van owned by a resi- caps missing when she returned at 9 and an estimated \$50 worth of dent on Carousel in the Chateau p.m. The hubcaps were valued at a costume jewelry. Damage to the door Estates Mobile Home Park was total of \$225. recovered by officers from the 3rd Precinct in Detroit before the owner knew it was missing.

ment that the van had been during the night of Aug. 17-18.

than last Labor Day holiday.

summer season to equal 1985.

business in June and increased ac-

showed attendance up as much as 6.5

travel, a 9 percent increase in vaca- were more than 5.5 percent ahead of Alive!" Holiday News Service will

tivity in July and August.

which occurred sometime during the bicycle was last observed on Aug. 16 The man said he had left the van in cess to the vehicle by smashing out at 11 p.m. and discovered missing the the parking lot at the Chateau the passenger's side window, then Estates clubhouse on Aug. 16 at 7 reached inside and pulled the radar

Reports on the extent of damage to

A homemade go-cart valued at \$150 was stolen from a storage shed behind a residence on Idaho in the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park

residence in the 22000 block of had not been locked at the time the

individuals entered the garage and two wire-rim hubcabs from her 1983 Twelve Oaks Mall on Aug. 16. Stolen property was valued at \$150. The woman said she parked her car at 7 p.m. and discovered the hub-

Chateau Estate Mobile Home Park The complainant called Novi police reported the theft of a radar detector The responsible parties gained ac-

pressure has been building in July

park campgrounds is 2 percent ahead

"From June to July, AAA

Michigan requests for travel routings

increased 31 percent and through Ju-

ly, AAA service to out-of-state

customers rose 9 percent." Drury

Michigan roads over the last Labor

Day holiday period. Of the 12 victims

who had safetly belts available, only

two were buckled up. Drinking was a

known or suspected factor in nearly

AAA Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back

80 percent of the deaths.

Officials at the three Lower Penin- and August and the Michigan

sula regional tourist associations an- Association of Private Campground

ticipate that tourism will be 5 percent Operators reports Labor Day reser-

above the record 1985 summer. Up-vations are running slightly ahead of

per Peninsula officials expect this 1985. Day use at Michigan's state

officials expect August crossings to 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Mon-

Each package contains 12 cards, three of each subject, and matching envelopes. They will be on sale at the Art at the Oaks event at West Oaks 🛮 🛍 🖹 🗳 shopping center September 6.

Ten Mile probably won't be allowed until mid-October.

According to Traffic Engineer Edward Smiadek, the first layer of said, will through traffic be permitted.

COMPLIMENTARY SENIOR CITIZEN PASSES are now available from the Novi Community School District for the 1986-87 school year. This is the second year the district has offered complimentary passes to Novi

events, plays, concerts and open swimming as well as discounts on Com-Passes are available at the School Administration Building, the Com-

COMMUNITY ACCESS CHANNEL 12 is looking for bilingual residents to serve as talent/hosts of an international segment of Tri-Outlook News. Channel 12 is the community access branch of the MetroVision System

serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. All information on the international segment of the news program will be presented in the native language with English subtitles. The set design will depict the country being highlighted, and information will pertain t

In addition, a portion of the international segment will include travel tips from a local travel agent who will discuss rates, weather and visa/passport information.

Novi Briefs



SOCIETY STATIONERY: Looking for distinctive stationery for notes or cards? The Novi Historical Society may have the right stuff. The NHS is offering stationery packages featuring reproductions of four drawings by artist/illustrator Bob McIssac of historical landmarks in the city: Novi Town Hall, the Novi Depot, Novi Methodist Memorial Church, and the

BECK BECKONS: First-phase roadwork is finished for Beck Road between Nine Mile and Ten Mile, but through traffic between Eight Mile and

asphalt has yet to be applied to the southerly mile of the roadway. Only when the entire first layer is in place will the second, final layer be applied continuously from Eight Mile to Ten Mile. Not until then, Smiadek

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The most important event involving the Novi Historical Society since its formation is coming up this week.

and the president of the group won't be around to see it. Larry Maki will be out of town It's been a long, difficult hissite at that time. when workers are scheduled to challenge for the society to "The choice of the library site was Public Library. But even if he can't be there to watch, Maki must feel

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

historical society since 1981, and he's pen? found it an ideal way to reconcile his my cup of tea.")

monthly" newsletter, which he packs moved from its present site. We were tion." with amusing trivia and significa. faced with the task of finding a place for it.

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museum site.)

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somebody can

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W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider issuing a Wetlands Permit

regarding the Twelve Oaks Mail Parking Expansion.
All interested persons are invited to attend. Information con-

cerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community

Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00

p.m., Wednesday, September 3, 1988.

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on Grand River 1/4 mile west of Milford Road.

get the Town Hall/museum made by a committee appointed to move accomplished. How did study potential sites. There were the project begin and how did seemed the most sensible. it finally get to this stage, "Part of the reason was the Maki has been involved with the where it's really about to hap- library's being there. We figured its

Larry Maki is looking forward to looking back

being adjacent to the library would interest in history with his reluctance MAKI: "It was very tentative for a tifacts which would be a good comto return to teaching. (He taught long time - we weren't sure it would plementary use. The high school and history and geography in Marlette, a ever be back then, and now it's on us. the middle schools seemed to make it I'm sure a couple people here still thumb-area city, and soon afterward "Several years ago, (former a good location for visits from remember. We have a table that discovered the "classroom was not township supervisor and present students. In fact, we've considered Town Center property owner) Frazer that maybe industrial arts students tlers. Other people say they have Maki particularly relishes his job Staman offered to donate the may want to help with its restoration. things but don't want word to get of editing the society's "usually- building with the stipulation it be All-around, we felt it's the best loca-

the group in 1985, and with members "The original agreement was to process take? Frazer Staman and William Glad- move it within three years, and by all

den, he's played no small role in rights it should have been out about a MAKI: "It would be nice to say finally reaching the society's goal of year ago, but we were granted a 'stay we've got a definite date in mind, but establishing a museum and meeting of execution,' if you will. Nobody was we don't. We're talking around a breathing down his neck to develop year for its initial use. Nobody's sat

> 'We're undertaking a project to photograph Novi's older homes . . . We want to draw up a history. saying who lived in them and

here and there. A lot of what we have loans of display items." are small things: corn shuckers, ballot boxes, an old concertina...

used by conductors to help ladies get on and off the trains — Novi was a Railway, an electric railroad train. belonged to some of the early set-

How long will the restoration

forthcoming from the community. to digging the hole for a basement

so forth.

lown and come up with an actual We may purchase things to comple- and then putting the building on top plan, but we hope within a year, we'll ment them. There might be tern- of it. If it's off by even a couple inches have something people will use. We porary exhibits from other com- it could really mess things up struchave many of the artifacts already; munities, antique toys - from talks turally. We're being really we just have to put the building in with other community museum cautious

directors, I understand that once you "We have a lady with some have a permanent, safe place to keep background in cataloguing who has donated items, people and things just promised to help organize a collec- come out of the woodwork. You find tion. As of now, the items are stored people wanting to do short-term

It's unusual that the society "Frazer Staman has provided has plans for a basement even We're not sure we'll be able to imseveral pieces of interest. He has a though no basement founda- prove (the parking) enough for conductor's stepstool that used to be tion has been laid at the site. groups other than our own. You're still planning a base-

MAKI: "That's definite. Some of of our agreement to move to the site. floor as a display area and use the basement as a meeting room, others think we should meet on the main floor as the town fathers once did, and the displays should be in the public bodies to help with the basement - that has to be resolved, move, hasn't there? That's one question people and it might involve a majority opimay have: what sort of exhibits

can we expect at such a "And yes, we would be building the Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell ed. We were warned that when you're

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MAKI: "A lot depends on what's moving a building, there's a danger

basement after the building is mov- have dropped their permit fees, and

Would the meeting space be

used by anybody other than

might be parking. It's already very

"At least one group has already ap-

proached us — they've even offered

to help construction work in return

for its use as a meeting space. A part

was to expand the parking lot, but on-

from a number of private and

MAKI: "We've been very pleased

tight right now with library parking.

the historical society?



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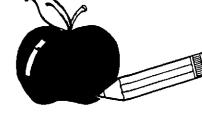
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Historical Society's Maki discusses its future

the C&O railroad has cut its fee. They've been very helpful.

with our landscape plan. rather than like it was just plopped grant funds to help us." down. Without the right landscaping, nice day somebody can sit outside and see it as if it were 60 years ago. It's going to be very well done."

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TAKE NOTICE: On August 14, 1986 at 8:30 Michigan, before Hon, Barry M. Grant Judge of Probate, a hearing was held, on the Pet tion of Barbara Drouillard. The Last Will and Pastament of the deceased dated April 18 1985, was admitted to probate. The dece dent, whose Social Security Number is 377 12-4809, died on July 5, 1986 a resident of the City of Farmington. Administration of the estate was granted to Barbara Drouillard, Personal Representative named in the Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that presented on or before November 11, 1986 to Barbara Drouillard, 15815 Wormer, Redford

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have been very generous. I'm not town hall, the old Methodist church, ing them in and let us make a copy of say." "The city's engineers, JCK and really sure which of them would want the old Novi depot. He came up them. In fact, we're offering to Associates, have agreed to help with to be identified, but our vice- with some beautiful drawings. I've photograph them at people's homes. engineering. Linda Lemke from president is checking into that. We seen the proofs. Hopefully, we'll have I think we'll get some more offers widespread notion that there visited the area, he found this has planning consultant) Brandon did receive a sizeable contribution them ready for the West Oaks art once it's apparent we have a really isn't much that is been a desirable place to live for

Rogers' office has helped us a lot from the Americana Foundation. fair. They're just a super foundation; "We're also undertaking a project In terms of landscaping, Linda they're the ones preserving Tollgate to phtotograph Novi's older homes as explained it was important the land- Farm (at Twelve Mile and sort of an ongoing thing. The bulk of to document Novi's history in to-wall modern subdivisions. scaping be developed to integrate the Meadowbrook Road) ... We've also them are done. We have around a the form of a book? Town Hall as part of its environment been fortunate in getting federal hundred, and we're waiting for winter so some of the trees around

it would look like a monstrosity at the Is the historical society get- see the house itself. The best time to school here for eons. ting involved with any other photograph them is in winter. projects at the moment or in "We want to draw up a history, saying who lived in them and so the future? forth. It's a long-term deal. A few of

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the library, to schools, and I think they live is when they vote and when

our members live in them or are I've got one. that somebody should update her Lake casino park was a very well-ning things about it.

with drawings by a local artist, Bob tions of old pictures showing former history -- it ends sometime in the known area, with a lot of big-name McIsaac, depicting scenes of some of citizens and buildings. If anybody mid-1950s and a lot of things have entertainers in the '20s and '30s. That MAKI: "Individuals and groups the older buildings in the city: the old has some, we're inviting them to br- happened since then, needless to was a very interesting part of Novi's

There seems to be a "When an archeologist recently

MAK1: "Well, Novi's suffered a bit they get their taxes.

printed. Copies were distributed to the only time they find out where central commercial district the way "One of the things tossed about is "It wasn't long ago the Walled been here nine years and I keep lear-

history, even though many don't

historic in Novi - that it's a about 11,000 years. He's found the re-Do you know of any efforts completely new city with wall- mains of Indians near the lake - it was an important meeting-place for

MAKI: "Ravina Sallow, who died because of its physical location. So to do with the way the city was them lose their foliage and we can recently, did exactly that. She taught many in the south identify with Nor- developed, too — a lot of the historic thville and people in the north iden homes are on large parcels on the "At the time of her death, people tify with Walled Lake. For a lot of rural mile-roads because this was donated funds to have the history people who live around Walled Lake largely farmland: there wasn't a

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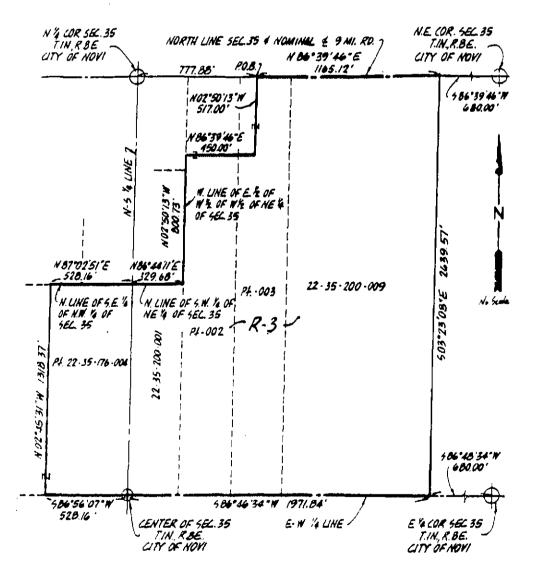
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by Joseph F. Kosik, Jr. to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, September 17, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Ml.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.428 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 428



To rezone a part of the N ½ of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 35 (nominal centerline of Nine Mile Road) said point being N 69°39'46" E 777.88 feet from the N ¼ corner of said Section 35; thence continuing along said north line N 86°39'46" E 1185.12 feet to a point, said point being S 86°39'46" W 680.00 feet from the NE Corner of Section 35; thence S 03°23'08"E, along a line parallel with the east line of Section 35, a distance of 2639.57 feet to a point on the E-W 4 line of Section 35, said point being S 86°48'34''W 680.00 feet from the E 1/4 corner of said Section 35; thence S 66°46'34''W along said E-W ¼ line a distance of 1971.84 feet to the center post of Section 35; thence continuing along the E-W ¼ line of Section 35, S 86°56'07"W \$28.16 feet; thence N 02°45'31"W, along a line parallel with the N-S ¼ line of Section 35, a distance of 1318.37 feet to a point on the north line of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 35; thence N 87°02'51"E, along said north line a distance of 528,16 feet to a point on the N-S ¼ line of Section 35; thence N 86°44'11"E along the N line of the SW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 35, a distance of 329.68 feet to a point on the west line of the E ½ of the W ½ of the W ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 35; thence N 02*50*13**W, along said west line a distance of 800.73 feet; thence N 86°39'46**E, along a line parallel with the north line of Section 35 a distance of 450.00 feet; thence N 02*50*13**W, along a line parallel with the west line of the E ½ of the W ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 35, a distance of 517.00 feet o the point of beginning. Containing 119.19 acres more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands, taken, deeded or used as a street, road or FROM: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, September All interested persons are invited to attend. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

Disaster strikes

The Village Oaks home of Patrick Paquette and family was the 40 minutes to bring the fire under control. The fire apparently was scene of approximately \$165,000 in fire damage Sunday night. No caused when gasoline fumes ignited in the basement while the injuries occurred. Three fire engines were called to the scene fluid was being used to clean parts. Above, the charred remains of after the blaze was reported at 7:21 p.m., but the house at 22647 furniture is visible on the lawn. Deerfield already was engulted in flames. It took firefighters about

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Grandparents Day is coming up cream dish and spoon filled with a entered automatically into a drawing Farm Dairy pink and white floral arrangement. which has a grand prize of two round- Flowers by Jackson is located in If the arrangement is purchased at trip tickets for the grandparents on the Roman Plaza on Novi Road near Flowers by Jackson and Guersey Flowers by Jackson, picked up or Piedmont Airlines to any of its Grand River, while Guernsey Farm

pears in this week's issue of The Novi drawn by a representative of The

Dairy is located at 21300 Novi Road.

the mass of the building," said unable to receive a variance on heighth limitations from the ZBA He added that traffic generated by specifications will be altered to con-

Office building's scale is criticized Richard: 'I'm

managing editor

"A major intrusion on the landscape of Novi" or "an asset to the community." Both opinions were set forth by members of the Novi Planning Commission as they reviewed the Samelson Group's request for site plan approval of a massive 257,000 square foot office building adjacent to the Novi Hilton in the Orchard Hill Place Office Park.

The commission ultimately voted 5-3 to grant preliminary site plan approval, but not before the three commissioners who cast dissenting votes expressed serious reservations about the proposed office building. "I'm very distressed about the size

of this building and its location adjacent to the Whispering Meadows subdivision." said Commissioner Riley Richard, stating that he believed subdivision residents should have been notified of the meeting so they could express their opinions on the proposed office building.

"It's a massive intrusion in this have out there is major grid-lock," area, particularly with requests for he said. variances on matters which are Architect Al Paas of Louis financial concerns rather than prac- DesRosiers & Associates suggested tical hardships." added Richard. that the location of Orchard Hill One of the variances which the Place directly adjacent to I-275 ac-

Samelson Group must seek relates to cess should go a long way toward easbuilding heights. The 250 Building is ing the potential for traffic congeslocated within an OSC zoning district tion. which permits buildings to be five Traffic from the 250 Building, h stories in height or 65 feet ... said, would exit directly onto Eight "whichever is less." The 250 Building will contain two gerty Road will not have the conges-

structures - one of six stories and tion that you see on Telegraph another of five stories. Both struc- Road," he said. tures are under the 65-foot limit, but Paas' assertions drew a quick the six-story structure exceeds the rebuttal from Clark. "Thinking all limits of the city's OSC zoning that traffic will mysteriously disappear onto 275 is an exercise in im-

Joining Riley in criticizing the pro- agination," he said. posal were Commissioners Charles Samelson Group officials, mean-Kureth and Richard Clark. while, appear committed to main-Kureth stated that he had "a pro- taining a total of 257,000 square feet blem" with the proposal which in the office building. Currently, the

relates directly to residents in the proposed 250 Building will contain Whispering Meadows subdivision. "I 257,000 square feet in a six-story have real trouble with the six stories building that is 64 feet high and 277 and I have even more trouble with feet long. If the developers are

the 257,000 square foot office building struct a five-story building that is would have a major impact on the 61.8 feet high and 319 feet long.

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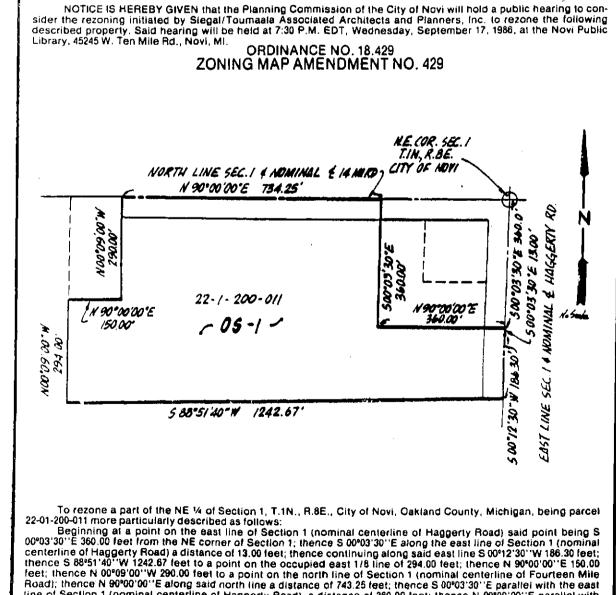
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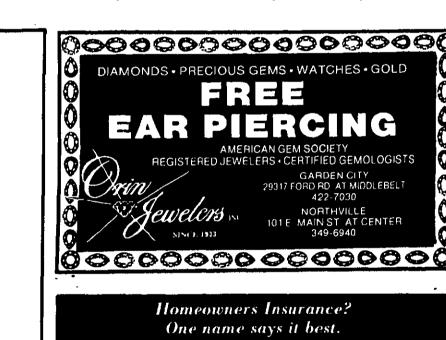
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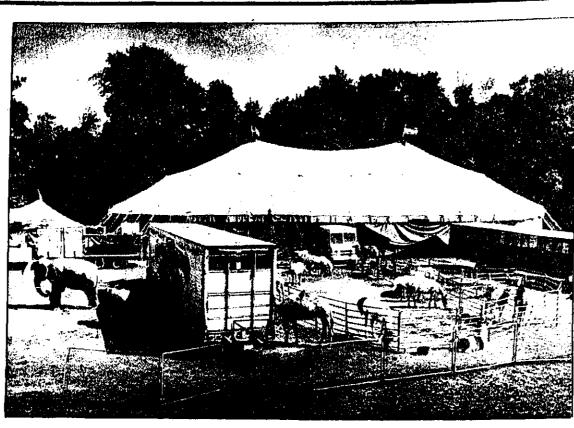
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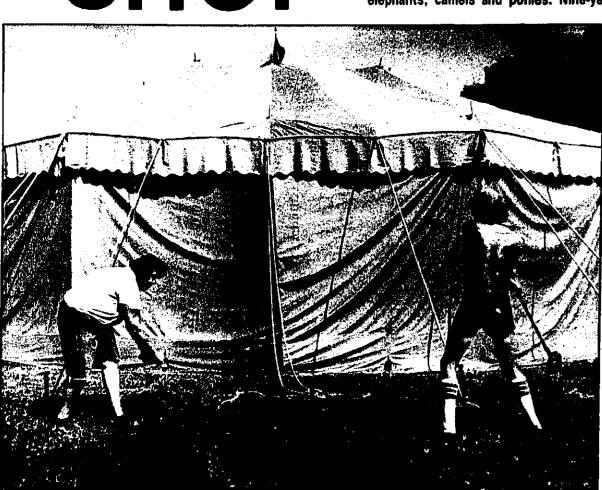
SETS SHOP

It was a stice of tasty American pie: a reallive traveling circus setting up in Novi during a Midwest circuit. The Franzen Brothers Circus came to Novi on August 21 for two shows of classic circus fare under the mobile big top at Lakeshore Park. Both shows sold out, and reports are the sponsoring Jaycees was by all counts a success. Scenes from the circus invasion: Arthur Cooksey (top left) is really the Circus Office Manager, but in Novi he filled in for another clown. He is a former clown for the Ringling Brothers Circus. An overall view of the circus grounds (top right) shows the big top and, of course, many animals including elephants, camels and ponies. Nine-year-

old Chad Franzen (above), son of the owner, practices his juggling routine in front of the circus trailer. Young Chad has been juggling for nearly three years. Cousins Steve and Dennis Marksman (below left) drive in the stakes of the big top in preparation for the show. The two joined the circus just three months ago. Cooksey (below right) finally gets his chance to greet the crowds as they

What could be more American than a slice of life called the traveling circus? The Franzen Brothers Circus came to Novi on August 21 for a one night show only, and people showed up for the festivities — in droves. Arthur

clown. He is a former clown for the Ringling Brothers Circus. An overall view of the circus grounds (top right) shows the big top and, of course, many animals including elephants, camels and ponies. Nine-yearold Chad Franzen (above), son of the owner, practices his juggling routine in front of the circus trailer. Young Chad has been juggling for nearly three years. Cousins Steve and Dennis Marksman (below left) drive in the stakes of the big top in preparation for the show. The two joined the circus just three months ago. Cooksey (below right) finally



Photos By Jerry Zolynsky



Big top's a big hit at Lakeshore Cable Listings

ing area at Lakeshore Park was fill- visit this season. ed with circus fans of all ages. A Franzen says the circus has mostly patrick, Tracy Bell, Bell Selman, towns for two nights, and there's only Julie Daniels and Laura Schink - one three-night stand. When it takes miss the opportunity to see a "real" the show and another 90 minutes to

time is spent on the road. newcomers to Novi, brought their Taped music from the Broadway children — Sam, 3, and Barbie, 1.

said the circus never came to town costume. The ring below is a circle of when he was a boy. Crawford, his lights wife Kathy and daughter Kelly did Gracefully, she turns, now and

tional seating had to be set up. Early rings suspended from above, she attended the two performances. ringmaster's baritone voice rings arms upward in a triumphant wave. out. The inviting sound of organ and

"Our homeowners want special

consideration as to how they are

treated," he told the commission

"We don't know what types o

buildings will end up on those lots,

but there could be industrial opera-

Resident Laura McComas sug-

gested that perhaps Meadowbrook

Lake homeowners have been guilty

of "looking the other way" for too

ong. She said residents already suffer noise pollution and vibration from

the Hydromation Company which is

"Now we have the prospect of 25

more industrial buildings directly ad-

jacent to our property," she said. 'Meadowbrook Lake is one of the

best subdivisions in Novi. Who's going to protect our residential areas?

located directly on Nine Mile.

tions which work all night long."

the tigers exit, the ringmaster announces that Novi is one of over 250 ringmaster in a punny repartee, then asks for volunteers for a tug-of-war. stampede into the ring. Running at breakneck speed, they raise a cloud

group of 16-year-olds - Katie Fitz- one-night stands. They're in a few elephants are on their way. came from Northville, unwilling to three hours to set up, 90 minutes for the ringmaster intones. take it all down, most of Franzen's

show "Cats" comes over the loud three grandchildren in tow. "I told Miss Heidi, "the undisputed queen of them I'd treat them to the circus the Roman rings," ascends a rope "the First Lady of Dressage." City Council Member Hugh the ring. The spotlights are reflected Crawford, a lifelong Novi resident, like sparks from her blue sequinned

somersaults backwards, heels over head, does mid-air splits and rises up "Ladies and gentlemen," the to a sitting position, thrusting her

one clown. But he has the baggy The opening act, tigers leaping striped pants, plaid jacket and bright

■ Industrial park neighbors irked

Resident Hugh Masterson added the commission ultimately decided to "I'm also concerned about building

notice of the public hearing only two Richard Clark stated that the city create safety and traffic hazards on

days earlier and had not had time to has "less than an enviable record" in Ennishore.

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Clark: 'I'm concerned about

building heights, safety and the

quality of life in this community

development adjacent to residen-

would be similar to permitting a revised preliminary plat approval in this community when we allow (next to the railroad) which would warehouse to be constructed in the for a period no longer than 30 days. light industrial development adja- complement your subdivision," said

when we allow light industrial

wife team, are the "Sweethearts of round...until the ring is empty. through some sidestepping paces, is Before the last of the crowd has left

again taking an acrobatic pose on the into place. She's needed again after stragglers, sells its last cotton candy The seats were soon filled and addi-rope. Then, supporting herself on two the last performance to take it down.

> There's a camel and llama act. The "Sweethearts of the Stratosphere" return. Tina Brown appears on horseback. And the clown gets into it

through a ring of fire, has every eye orange hair that is de rigeur for all riveted on the center of the tent. As circus clowns. He engages the son hat. Eleven dappled gray horses through Novi.

As showtime approaches, the park- sites in 17 states that the circus will Kids swarm out of the stands and of dust as they circle the ring. quickly fill the ring. Clearing the ring Franzen cracks his whip and the afterwards is not difficult ... the horses reverse direction mid-stride. Crack! They pirouette and bow in "Six thousand pounds of ponderous unison all the way around trhe ring.

pachyderm . . . presenting, Okha," Crack! They exit the ring like the Ten Every act is introduced in booming then there are 10. Ten circle round hyperbole. The aerialists, a husband- and then there are nine. Nine circle the Stratosphere, the Darlings of the Franzen takes his bow and its over.

place in the spotlight. All the per- truck. The sides of the tent are down. formers in the circus, even Okha, Performers, out of costume, are colhave less glamorous jobs to perform. lecting pop cans and popcorn boxes, At each new location, Okha helps dismantling ropes and rigging. move the heavy canvas of the big tent The concession stand, open to

After an intermission, the circus Maybe a dozen people wait in line three riders at a time, the line is soon

Park, the big tent could be seen outlined in bright lights. By seven The final act. Franzen appears posters tacked on the telephone poles

dustrial development with only a few

isolated pockets of residential

development," he added. "I would

not personally want to live adjacent

to an industrial subdivision in which

40-foot building heights are permit-

Riley Richard cautioned residents

that the only issue before the plan-

ners at the current time is whether

the proposed plat conforms with city

"You should understand," he said,

"that the light industrial zoning

Monday, Meadowbrook Lakes

residents took their concerns to the

city council, which directed commis-

sioners to at least investigate the

merit of alternative zonings to the property. Only Mayor Patricia

Karevich voted against the direction.

"I'm not convinced we can put

deed restrictions which would limit

designation is already in place."

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farm-

There will be no programming on Labor Day, Monday, Sept.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

Noon — Church of Today 1 p.m. — The Dream Factory: Starting a Business 1:30 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

1:45 p.m. - Disaster: Farmington Hills Fire Department training ex-2 p.m. — Painters Painting

2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat

3 p.m. - Operating Safeboat: What Went Wrong?

3:40 p.m. - News 12 Today 6 p.m. - Church of Today

7 p.m. - The Dream Factory: Starting a Business 7:30 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

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8 p.m. — Painters Painting

9:40 p.m. - News 12 Today

8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat 9 p.m. — Operating Safeboat: What Went Wrong?

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

Noon - Cooking with Class: Instant Fruit Sherbert 12:30 p.m. - Serendipity: Food

1 p.m. - Artist in Residence: John Glick, potter 1:35 p.m. — Let's Dance 2 p.m. - History of Novi 3 p.m. - Motech Fall Drag Races

4 p.m. - Producer of the Month 6 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Instant Fruit Sherbert

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Noon — Perceptions 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: The Artist and his Work

1 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint 2 p.m. - Public Safety

2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat 3 p.m. - Dissidence: Music, variety

3:30 p.m. — Mock Rock Video '86 4 p.m. — Oakland County Connections

6:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: The Artist and his Work

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that approval of the industrial park table consideration of the request for heights, safety and the quality of life good residential housing in there

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Karevich. "I urge you to continue to | dent Carol Tuthill was held at Aug. 21 Whispering Meadows or Dunbarton
Pines subdivisions.

Commissioners explained that the cent to residential," said Clark.

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Warevich. "I urge you to continue to ordinance requires construction of a "The project will generate meet with the developer — you can't at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church In response to residents' six-foot berm with evergreen plan-substantial additional traffic which lose anything," she added, noting in Farmington Hills. Pastor T. Barbara. Arrange arguments that they had received tings on top of it, but Planner will dump out onto Nine Mile and Thompson-Brown's William Richard Marcis officiated.

Arrange

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Mrs. Tuthill died Aug. 19 at Univer- suggests memorials be made to sity of Michigan Hospital in Ann Ar- Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in

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WEDNESDAY August 27,

As We See It

'Impact' buildings establish identity

There is at least a possibility that the enhanced with the development of the long-standing debate over "high-rise" two additional office buildings. buildings in Novi may resurface with the Samelson Group's proposal to construct a six-story office building adja- mistakes over the past decade was the cent to the Novi Hilton in the Orchard 21/2-story limitation placed on the Hill Place Office Park.

the years. As recently as last summer. viding a landmark building. Instead. the issue boiled over once again when the highest points in the Regional construct an addition that would reach ple of water towers. 12-stories in height — considerably more than the 65-feet/five-story limit currently in effect.

The crux of the "high-rise" debate occurred in the late 1970s when the city council, after considerable discussion. established the 65-feet/five-story limit. chopping in half the original proposal which called for a 10-story limit on Commission is correct when he says building heigths.

arge portions of the Orchard Hill I-275 are imaginative. The Haggerty Place Office Park, have now proposed Road corridor situation is a problem to construct a six-story office building containing some 257,000 square feet The building is 64 feet in heighth and therefore meets city standards. A variance will have to be obtained from the Zoning Board of Appeals, however, because the ordinance states a building cannot exceed 65 feet or five the developers emphasized that the stories . . . "whichever is less."

In addition to seeking site plan ap-struction site. proval for the proposed 250 Building. isting Hilton and create a striking impact on I-275 traffic approaching Novi heights. in general and Orchard Hill Place in

One of the city's more important Sheraton Oaks at Novi Road and I-96. A five-story hotel in that location would It isn't necessary to have lived in not only have benefitted the Sheraton Novi very long to know the so-called in terms of freeway visibility but also "high-rise" issue is a subject which would have benefitted the city's has received considerable debate over Regional Center Area in terms of prothe Sheraton Oaks Hotel proposed to Center Area are established by a cou-

> While the concept of "impact" buildings is important to establishing a unique identity for the city, the proposed 250 Building is not without its faults.

One of those concerns, of course, deals with the added traffic burden. Richard Clark of the Novi Planning suggestions that the traffic generated by a proposed 457,000 additional square The Samelson Group, developers of feet of office space will flow easily onto that still must be resolved.

> Additionally, concerns about the impact of the 250 Building on the Whispering Meadows subdivision have considerable merit. When site plans for the seven-story Hilton were approved, hotel's impact on adjacent residential areas would be diminished by the relatively low elevation of the con-

Samelson Group respresentatives also The proposed 250 Building will be announced plans to construct a similar equal in height to the Hilton, but it will office building of approximately be situated on a parcel with a con-200,000 square feet south of the Hilton siderably higher elevation. The question of building elevations should be Mile intersection. Both office buildings reviewed carefully by the Zoning will be designed to complement the ex- Board of Appeals in its review of the

In general, however, we are supportive of "impact" buildings such as Frankly, we are generally satisfied the proposed 250 Building. Large with the proposal. The Hilton already buildings, provided that emphasis is presents a strong, contemporary implaced on architectural quality, can age of Novi as motorists approach help to define the city's image as crisp, from the south. That image will only be contemporary and significant.

Study alternatives

rent building utilization, student importantly, however, we commend capacity and — more importantly — the board for charging this new the feasability of constructing an addi- citizens' task force with the job of stu-

Faced with a record high enrollment of nearly 3,500 for the start of the promising its educational program. tions to existing facilities.

The formation of the citizens' task Building a new facility is an exforce marks the second time in less citing prospect for any district. than a year that the school board has However, the need for such a facility sought resident volunteers to explore must be warranted. While many have alternatives to handling its growing criticized local school officials for not enrollment. In January, a citizens' building a new school years ago, we committee recommended re-drawing believe the board and administration the district's long-standing boundaries were wise to wait. to alleviate overcrowding at Novi Woods Elementary School. That proposal was put to the test yesterday with district currently could use a seventh the start of the new school year.

ee recommending re-districting also from now.

The Novi Board of Education this suggested the board form on on-going week will begin taking applications task force to study enrollment trends. from citizens interested in serving on a We are pleased to see the school board task force to study the district's cur- follow the committee's advice. More dying alternatives to the district's growing student population.

While a new facility ultimately new school year — an increase of 185 may be the only solution for the Novi students compared to September 1985, Community School District, it is imthe district is forced to grapple with portant to look at several options such unprecedented growth without com- as grade restructuring and/or addi-

While it appears as though the school building, the more important consideration is whether Novi will con-It should be noted that the committinue to need that facility a decade

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Summer's over too soon



Just as I was about to begin enjoying summer, kids are packing away the beach gear and heading to the drugstore for their yearly supply of crayons, three-ring binders, lunch boxes and Bic pens.

While my stuffy nose and watery eyes convince me that summer is far from over, the start of the new school year is the first indication that autumn is right around the corner.

For some reason, summer always escapes me. The countless projects I planned back in May have gone undone. The trip to Stratford, concerts at Meadowbrook, raspberry picking at the u-pick farm, the quest for at least a semblance of a tan (I have yet to expose an elbow to the sun's rays) — I've missed them all. In fact, I haven't even torn the tags off the bathing suit I bought

While I like warm weather (particularly after four months of Michigan winter). I can't seem to get in sync with summer. The sun-worshipers all have dark, golden tans by mid-June, while I'm trying to muster enough courage to expose my big toe to the throngs of sun bunnies by the pool. By July, the stores are putting out their fall fashions and I'm still looking for pastel shoes.

Now August is drawing to a close and I'm faced with another lost summer. I suppose those who have sat under the stars at Meadowbrook, have taken in Shakespeare at Stratford and have made enough raspberry jam to give away at Christmas now are get-

They've probably already bought their woolly sweaters (mine have been sitting in a heap for four months eagerly awaiting a trip to the dry cleaners) repaired the broken frames on their storm windows and

Incredible as it might seem, there only are 127 shopping days left before Christmas. If you don't believe me. I'm sure Hallmark will remind you that the holidays are approaching —

Incredible as it might seem, there only are 127 shopping days left before Christmas. If you don't believe me, I'm sure Hallmark will remind you that the holidays are approaching — probably sometime before

As an education writer, my work schedule tends to coincide with the school year. During the past month or so, I feel as though I've been on a hiatus of sorts. School board meetings have been few and far between, administrators have been on vacation, no students or staff in sight. While it's been a nice break for me, my managing editor has reminded me on several occasions that newspapers still are published during the summer break. In other words, school or no school, we still need

As the school buses began their runs this week, I'm reminded that it's only a matter of time before I'll be back into the swing of things. I figure by this time next month, parents already will have bombarded the school board with complaints about the bus schedule (a yearly ritual), MEAP tests will have been administered and school officials will be bracing themselves for the Fourth Friday count.

As for me, I'll probably be weeding through the picked herbs from their garden for the Thanksgiving heap of sweaters in my closet trying to find something

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Full back

Nerd fever catches up

tell you her

name. I

don't want to

embarrass

her. Suffice

were at our

class reu-

nion two

weeks ago

it to say we



when I Jerome challenged of Polish arm-wrestling. Now before all you people of Polish descent get upset let me say that some of my best friends are

Polish, Even my wife is Polish. Polish arm-wrestling is something I saw on "Cheers." Carla did it to Woody. Basically what you do is tell your opponent it's a different form of arm-wrestling. You put your arms in the same position as regular arm-wrestling, but your opponent makes a fist and you place

your hand on top of it. "I'm going to try to pull your arm toward me and you have to resist me," you tell the poor sap who's gone along with the little game

What happens is you wait until your opponent is pulling mightily. Then you release his hand, causing him to hit himself in the head with his

Very amusing, right? I thought it was until I did it to this girl at the class reunion. Being a thoughtful kinda guy, I even told her to tuck her head into her shoulder . . . to prevent her from clunking herself in the nose when I let go of her hand.

Well, it worked great. She fell for it lick a ton of bricks. Clunked herself right in the forehead with her own little fist.

The only problem was that about seconds later I noticed a little trickle of blood coming from the spot where she had hit herself. "Oh, no," I cried, grabbing a napkin and dabbing at the blood as it

rickled down her face. "I think you're going to need a awyer, Jerome," said a friend, who also happened to be a lawyer. "But, frankly, I'd rather be representing

What humiliation. How could I do such a thing?

And just as my self-esteem reached an all-time low, another former friend added the final blow: "Well, Jerome, you heel. It just goes to show - once a nerd, always a

Adult district — Who asked us? Lawsuit accuses

New '250 building' taller than Hilton

Group is not at all concerned that the several office buildings at Orchard Clark and Charles Kureth. (See unique site plan" and noted that con-

School officials discuss Safety Town

visory Council will hold an advisory 1986-87 school year. Plans call for the cedures through simulated real-life Wheels and tricycles through the

implementation of a "Safety Town" The purpose of "Safety Town" is to "safe" from "unsafe" and learn how The advisory council is looking to

it's the Troy of the west side.

blem leasing them whatsoever. We

"It's certainly not true in terms of haven't been wrong yet. We're very proval, the commissioners forward-

office market in the metro Detroit Hill Place and there's been no pro- related story).

meeting at School Administrative Of- program to be implemented in the situations.

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children. The goal is accomplished

The advisory council has establish- during a 20-hour course (two hours tion of a miniature village with traf- call 624-0202.

the I-275 corridor at Eight Mile, encouraged by that entire area."

fices on Tuesday, Sept. 2, to discuss summer of 1987.

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Re: Tenderloin District - Grand River at Wixom Road.

I have been directed by the direc tors of Leisure Co-operative Apts. Inc. to write regarding our concern with an article in The Novi News, Wednesday, July 23, 1986, indicating going in? the "tenderloin district" of the City of Novi will be placed at Grand River Surely, somewhere else can be found Bloomfield). The Leisure Co-op diverting funds to make up this

cooperative, an adult community of fast-food restaurant went in at Wix- of Wixom Road. over 300 persons, all over 50 years of om Road and Grand River that we age, is only one-half mile west of Wix-never experienced before, near-rape, om Road on Grand River. Our car thefts, etc. Big city problems development was started in 1969 and have come to us. is made up primarily of persons who We vehemently speak out against To the Editor: left Detroit because the quality of life this and would like to be apprised of It would appear that we taxpayers in that city had gotten so bad - and your next meeting so we can express of Novi have been hoodwinked once now we find you intend placing a hor- ourselves in person. rible element at our front doors. We appreciate we are not tax-

payers in your city, nor are we your constitutents, but we spend a good done because of the "elitist" apart- sion, Novi News, Wixom Mayor to accept the "majority rule." ment projects and shopping centers Henry Mack, Wixom Police Chief

has not yet established a timetable

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Phillip Leonard and State Represen We wish to make our position clear, tative David Honigman (R-West for this "seamy" venture. We have Apartments are located in the City of deficit is another question. We think Perhaps you are unaware that our had an increase in crime since the Wixom on Grand River Avenue, west

'Hoodwinked

again. We refer this time, specifical-Phyllis G. Fenske ly, to our proposed new civic center. Secretary, Leisure While we voted against the additional is not a U.S. citizen, voter nor tax-Co-op Apartments millage to finance this project, feel-payer in this community) have led us ing that it was an unnecessary luxury astray once again. Promise them deal of money in your stores as they EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter above that Novi couldn't afford at this point anything to get the vote and then give are our major shopping centers. The was sent to the Novi City Council with plus the fact that we are still subpaper indicated other locations were copies to Novi Mayor Patricia sidizing the paving of Taft Road ding said in your recent article, through special assessment, we had "This is lousy."

office market becoming saturated, grant preliminary site plan approval. terior side yard parking.

In addition to granting site plan ap-

Children are trained to evaluate

introduce the importance and to react safely when confronted when the community for materials and

the vote is not to be. The proposed construction materials seem to be questionable as to durability and many of the "grandiose" amenities are to be eliminated to keep the pro-

Should the city once again "rob Peter to pay Paul," as suggested, by

plex seems to be at controversy. Who

is to make this decision — the "powers that be" or the community at large? We have not been queried, but some apparently have and have expressed their opinions. Our politicians, and even the respected clergyman who headed the project committee (who, by the way,

siderable effort has gone into attemp-

"It's an attractive building and will

skills as well as financial support.

ed the site plan to the Zoning Board of be an asset to Novi," commented

The project will include construc- For more information or to volunteer

Appeals (ZBA) with a recommenda- Commissioner Gary Phillips.

mercial zoning districts. ment Monday, August 18, it rendered the plans (first submitted May 14) non-compliant with the city's zoning

> numerous fronts, claiming: which normally are not cited to existing local and regional retail

cuses city officials of deliberately

stalling and even of misleading

backers of the 22-acre shopping

At issue is action taken by the plan-

center/warehouse project.

"That corridor is very hot right now; for approval from both its planning tion that it grant variances on four and engineering consultants, the items: 1) building height, front-yard "If we were concerned about the planning commission voted 5-3 to parking, front'yard loading and ex-

ed and shown as a model to influence city of illegalities

☐ A traffic study submitted by Grand Meadowbrook was temporari-While a trial date is still months in ly misplaced by the City Clerk's of-

the future, the City of Novi's legal ad-fice with the result of further delayvisors will have their hands full preparing a rebuttal to allegations City officials knew prior to the launched by the Grand Meadowbrook Grand Meadowbrook Company's purchase of the site what the firm's The firm's August 11 lawsuit acintended use was to be.

□ Mayor Patricia Karevich and members of the planning commisprejudiced against the Grand Meadowbrook Company because the ning commission which delayed ap- firm cleared numerous trees from proval of Grand Meadowbrook's site the site just prior to passage of a plans - and thereby permission to woodlands protection ordinance, build - until city council could enact despite the fact that the clearance an ordinance amendment prohibiting was legal. Further, that Karevich shopping centers in non-center com-stated that one of Grand Meadowbrook's partners, Robert When council approved the amend- Curran, was an unwelcome

The city will contend its action to restrict shopping centers in non-The lawsuit attacks city officials on was designed to meet the original intent of the district classification ing consultant Brandon Rogers into businesses without great levels of listing deficiencies in Grand traffic, and to concentrate as much Meadowbrook's preliminary plans as possible Novi's retail activity in

☐ Planning commissioners July 16 City Attorney David Fried has protabled consideration of the plans at nounced himself "comfortable" with least in part because of their stated the city's ability to contest the anticipation of the new ordinance lawsuit, due for a circuit court trial in

or the 200 Building. Hawker added that the Samelson Planning. We've already built missioners Riley Richard, Richard Planning commission, called it "a planning commission, call

Piwko told the board that the administration's concern is that the district may see an even greater student increase as the year pro-

"I anticipate that as time goes on we'll see additional students," the avoid seeing youngsters shifted from building to building." WALLED LAKE — The Walled ed the implementation of a "Safety per day for two weeks) in which four fic signs and buildings. Youngsters Lake Community Education Ad- Town" program as its goal for the and five-year-olds learn safety pro- learn safety methods by driving Big To maintain the district's desired class size in the face of its growing student population, additional staff were added this year at the elemen-

> Despite the influx of new class sizes at previous levels. Elementary class sizes will be kept at about 25 students per classroom

Novi Upper Elementary, class size averages for the fifth grade are 26 students with sixth grade classrooms averaging 25 students. At its meeting Thursday, the board approved the hiring of 17 teachers for the new school year the greatest number of staff hired

in a single year. Though some of the teachers are replacements for retired staff members and those on leave, many were hired to accommodate the district's enrollment growth.

"We received more than 800 ap plications for teaching positions i the district," Piwko told board members, noting that inquiries came from as far as Washington Alaska and the New England



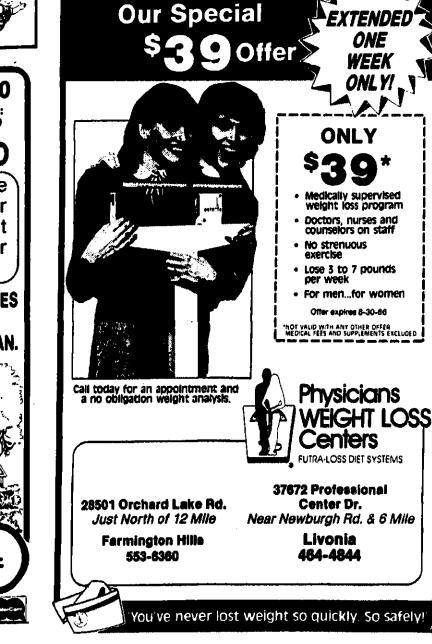


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A television crew will telecast live from the party on the local Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. A \$2 donation for Muscular Dystrophy will be collected at the door. Oh yes -- all participants should remember to wear

SUNDAY NIGHT MUSIC BOX, a series of "super singles" dances, will begin Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Holiday Inn Livonia West and be held every Sunday thereafter. Holiday Inn Livonia West is located on Laurel Park Drive at Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia.

The dances are sponsored by the Greater City Club, an organization representing 5,000 singles throughout the tri-county area. For more information call 261-5547.

A COUNTRY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW will bring the summer season to an end at Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad in Flint this weekend. Scheduled for Aug. 30 through Labor Day, Sept. 1, the show will

feature items handmade by some 25 artists and craftspeople. In addition, craft items produced by Crossroads Village craftsmen and flour and commeal ground at the Village's Atlas Mill will be available in the General Store. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. all three days. Admission to the show is included in the regular admission prices of \$3 for adults, \$2,75 for senior citizens and \$2,50 for children.

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ing the property to an economically elsewhere.

But the possibility of Delwal re- without tax exemptions.

For that reason, Council Member had been vacant for decades was Covert also suggested that creating William Walker, president of Delwal, council's Aug. 18 meeting. In Kriewall backed that statement. from city, state and school taxes. Novi News editorial last week, the citoward improving the site, intended ty's assessing department prepared is equivalent to the abatement," said "We handle any issue on a case-by-

and hotel developments east of its of Delwal's future site and develop- coming to the city to cover the cost," planned Town Center shopping ment of the same property with the said Covert. City Manager Edward Kriewall center beginning in summer, 1987. tax-exempt improvements described "I think (redevelopment) will hap-

called it a "win-win situation" and According to Manske, the Tram- by Walker amounted to close to pen to this site anyway. Maybe it tax abatement district for the Delwal plans east of the Town Center would Only one council member, Nancy maybe we can afford to wait. Corporation is in Novi's best interest. be largely re-shaped in favor of light- Covert, disputed the relevancy of "Act 198 was designed to en-By a 4-1 vote Monday, city council industrial uses if Delwal were to re- Merrifield's figures. Noting the city's courage out-of-state businesses to agreed to create an "industrial main at its present site - providing overall rapid growth, Covert asked locate in depressed areas in rehabilitation district" for a 10-acre substantially less property tax the assessors for a "ballpark" Michigan Is this a depressed area? section of property fronting Grand revenues than would be possible estimate of potential tax revenues. It's probably one of the most

developed for light industrial use Covert concluded, "I'm concerned the taxpayers are going to have to Under Act 198, a 1974 Michigan maining at its present site appears to Over the same 12-year period, bite the bullet on this. The difference statute, property inside a industrial be unlikely in view of earlier claims assuming immediate full develop will have to be made up somehow. rehabilitation district is eligible for by Walker that other Michigan ment, assessors calculated What we've been shown is very limited tax exemptions over a 12- municipalities have approached him estimated revenues of \$1.6 million - hypothetical and something this imyear period for the purpose of restor- with offers of tax incentives to locate they hastened to add, however, that portant is worthy of more than such rapid development of a site that hypothetical arguments."

Arlen Schroeder criticized Delwal's very unlikely. Other council the district would set a precedent for presented to Novi officials by request for tax abatement at the members and City Manager Edward granting future tax abatements, a an estimated \$500,000 will be diverted response to that criticism and to a "The public benefit in terms of Crawford and Martha Hoyer em-

to become Delwal's new base of estimates to demonstrate the ad- Council Member Edward Leininger. case basis," said Hoyer. "We're lookvantages to the city's tax base if the "The numbers are heavily on one ing at 9.534 acres. The only other site in the city I'd even consider would be allow Delwal to make extensive According to the estimates, the dif-

year - if Delwal does not move from the world's largest real estate for tax abatement specific to the prodeveloper, Trammell Crow, and ject. If council withholds approval, Frammell Crow Company, creation Further, City Assessor John Mer. Delwal, but that (Trammell Crow) Delwal may appeal to the state tax

Tax abatement zone approved

Center District based at Novi Road ment.

Under redevelopment plans

of the district also will make possible rifield calculated the difference bet- was a little short in offering its best tribunal.

most city council members agreed: a mell Crow Company's development \$500,000 over a 12-year period. River Avenue just west of the Town under office-research/hotel develop- from the future Delwal site if it were desirable, choice locations around."

cosmetic improvements to the ex- ference in tax revenues between the cast the lone dissenting vote mediately east of the future Delwal terior of its future plant, to enclose its east-of-Town Center alternatives (Schroeder and Council Member site)." noisy automobile part stamping outlined by Manske (development for Ronald Watson were absent) in ap- While council's action Monday operations, and to landscape exten- office/hotel uses versus development proving the district. sively its surrounding grounds - largely industrial in nature) "What it seems like is that there's Delwal still must submit its developeven build a fountain facing Grand amounted to nearly \$1 million per a contractural agreement between ment plan for the council's approval

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Sally Hogan-Horchler is owner of the new 'Next of Skin' shop in Milford

Next of Skin seeks the personal touch

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INSIDE

department store." Hogan-Horchler

which Warners and Olga's are the

Currently, Next of Skin carries no

nightwear, but if the business grows

Most of the Milford store's

customers are 30 or older. Younger

When Hogan-Horchler was a

choose exactly what she wants.

By KATHY PETERSEN

Lingerie fitting requires individualized attention, which is what cerificates so the recipient can one of Milford's newest businesses, Next of Skin, hopes to provide. Sally Hogan-Horchler, Next of Skin owner, said she started the store to top-of-the-line lingerie. Smoothie carfulfill a need. There are no lingerie ries many of the foundation and shops in Milford and women had to strapless garments, while Trendsettravel at least as far as Twelve Oaks ter is recognized for its moderately Mall in Novi to find an assortment of fashionable undergarments Next of Skin is located upstairs in

he Milford Village Mall. As a consumer, Hogan-Horchler said she did not like the impersonal service found in some malls or large department stores. She hopes to pro- customers usually come in with their vide individual attention to Next of

mothers. Hogan-Horchler hopes to On the counter she has a guest registry book which customers sign. go to the mall," she explained. Eventually, Hogan-Horchler hopes to know each person's size and style preferences. This will be helpful both small boutique. She said the inwhen she is waiting on the customer dividualized attention she received

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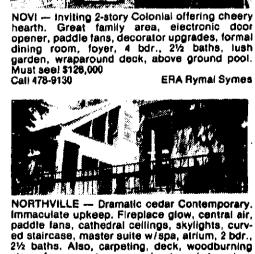
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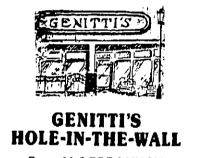
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Business Briefs

CHARLES A. BAKKILA, president of Car Care Centers of America in Northville, has been elected to the board of directors of the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM) for the 1986-87

Bakkila was chosen by association members during their annual membership meeting at Sugarloaf Resort on July 24.

"As a successful, experienced small business owner, Charlie Bakkila is a valuable advocate for small business in Michigan," said John Galles, executive director of SABM. "He will be able to contribute significantly to the association's efforts to reduce business

costs and make the state more competitive for small firms." Bakkila is beginning his third year on the association's board of directors. He previously served as SBAM's vice president for Membership Development and has been active in the organization's

Bakkila is an elected delegate to the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business and is active in the Northville Area

A member-directed non-profit organization, SBAM is the primary advocate for small business in Michigan and includes more than 2,300 member firms statewide. The association places major emphasis on supporting state and federal legislation aimed at improving the economic climate for small business.

MICHELE S. VOZAR of Novi now is a certified dental assistant (CDA). The Dental Assisting National Board, Inc. awarded her the professional designation of CDA Aug. 1 after she passed the board examination. She works for Kathryn A. Hoppe, D.D.S., in the Northville Professional Park at 18600 Northville Road. The office specializes in dentistry for children and adults.

In the CDA program established in 1948, candidates must pass a test of some 300 questions and meet eligibility requirements of education and experience. Training includes prevention of disease transmission, management of emergencies and radiation health and safety. A variety of chairside procedures has been mastered by

DEAN GILBERT, DDS, has been added as an associate to the general dentistry practice of Thomas M. Cook, DDS, at 31559 Ten

Cook is a Northville resident Gilbert is a 1979 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry and has been practicing in Dearborn for the past five years. He has taken graduate studies in cosmetic bonding, crown and bridgework, and TMJ treatment.

JAMES L. VICK has joined the firm of R.J. Dickshott & Co., P.C., Certified Public Accountants, as a manager.

He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He was a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce prior to his relocation in South Lyon.

Vick obtained his degree from Wayne State University and was certified in 1961. He has worked in private and public accounting with public accounting experience in national and local firms.





ORIN AND TINA MAZZONI of Orin Jewelers in Northville and Garden City are pictured holding a giant 1,400 carat golden color citrine, one of the largest existing cut gemstones in the world. It is valued at \$100,000 and took approximately three weeks to be cut and

The magnificent stone, mined in Brazil, was on display at the fall seminar and buying show of the Independent Jewelers Organization in Cincinnati. Orin Jewelers is a member of IJO, largest buying group of independent retail jewelers in the world with more than 900 members in the U.S., Canada, Bahamas and Australia.

THE BOX SHOPPE, a new concept in service-oriented franchises, is now open in Pheasant Run Plaza at Grand River and Haggerty Road in Novi. Both a retail and wholesale operation, the Box Shoppe offers a complete gift-wrapping, packing and shipping service utilizing United Parcel Service, Federal Express and other ma-

The Box Shoppe carries an inventory of over 300 different types of boxes for moving, storage, shipping, mailing and gifts as well as poly and paper bags for both speciality and industrial use. Also carried are such special purpose boxes as pet carriers, voting ballot boxes, floppy disk mailers and cake and candy boxes. The store stocks a complete line of gift wrap, ribbon, bows and trim along with bubble pak, newsprint, foam peanuts and tapes for all wrapping and

Joan Dyer and Felicia Kramer, co-owners and operators, chose the Novi/Farmington area for the Box Shoppe because of the area's growth projections, highly mobile population, high concentration of ousinesses and retail stores, and per capita income.

The franchise was started by a retired U.S. Army sergeant, Ernest Smith, in Indianapolis. While working for U-Haul Corp., Smith noticed how many customers came in needing boxes of various types. He opened the first Box Shoppe in Indianapolis with an inventory of only 33 different kinds of boxes.

Twenty months later there are over 40 Box Shoppe franchises in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan with several more scheduled to open in the near future. Michigan stores are open or in the planning stages for Troy, Rochester, Livonia, Monroe, Lansing and Ann



Realtors note decline in existing home sales

torrid first half pace in July with a 1.7 percent decline from June, according sales through July by members of the o a report from the Metro MLS. Sales by members of the multiple ahead of 1985, which was second best listing service, the state's largest, in the group's 66-year history. last month included 1,622 detached homes and 86 condominiums. This we saw a decline in average sales compared to June sales of 1,685 prices last month from the \$75,634 homes and 94 condos. It also was a recorded in June to \$72,681, nearly a marked decline from the 1,930 sales four percent drop," she stated. recorded by Metro MLS members in

"There is still a great number of potential buyers in the market, but many are finding it harder to find the average prices may reflect a drop in home they've been waiting for," said available higher-priced homes in the Joanne R. Bryngelson, Metro MLS most preferred neighborhoods.

waiting to go through once delays in what new listings may have been adthe mortgage approval process are ded."

"The market was unusually strong "New listings are continuing to dip for these homes early in the year," and are off about 18 percent from she stated. "Some buyers in this where they were at this point a year price range now are checking with ago. We also have a lot of deals—their Realtor almost daily to see

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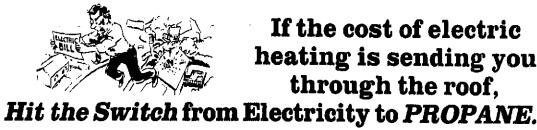
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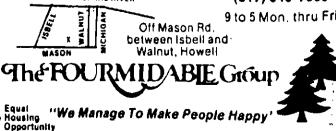
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ound oak dining table; double bed w/ matchin chest & dresser: oak combination desk/secretar ak dining room suite; oak curved glass chir cabinet; 200 hat pins; set walnut cane seate chairs; ice cream chairs; pictures; large selectio antique clothing: 30 Big Little Books; graduate brass sleigh belts; room full primitives; crocks lugs, including blue mark; several good piece: wicker: horse hide lamp robes: scales: w/carved stock; completely reconditioned Round Oak No. 18 parlor stove w/original Indian orne ment; Round Oak advertising plate; 2 small ornati SELLING SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th - 10:00 A.M. 48" "S" curve roll top desk; oak dresser; oal school mom's desk; fancy oak buffet; round oal e cream table & 7 ice cream chairs: brass beds outstanding rosewood buffet wiclaw feet; many picture frames; hanging lamp; brass banquet lamps; miniature & table lamps; 1904 German Regemental Lithopane stein & several other eins; excellent selection of commodes and tressers: ice box: over 25 pieces good oak fu niture; excellent selection dishes, including R.S. russia cream & sugar; red mark R.S. Prussia teapot: R.S. Prussia cracker jar: other R.S. Prussia leces; over 10 oll on canvas, many signed, small out excellent selection jewelry including 11/2 ct. liamond ring and several diamonds to 11/2 ct. appraisals & money back quarantee on jewelry ar

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3 p.m. 8160 Twilight, Horizon stroller, baby items, miscel- Lovely clothing, pantsuits, Now Available: NEW WHIRL-Hills. Ianeous. Thursday through and winter coats, some POOL APPLIANCES. vine Farms. (313)229-5069. laneous, 28th, 29th, 9 to 9 to 5. 1519 E. Joy Rd. (at end offer. (313)878-2701. miscellaneous. 1008 sale. Some furniture, collec- miscellaneous items left over White Tappan stove miscellaneous. clothes, toys, desk, some diens August 2000, 60. lent condition furniture, guitar, pressure PINCKNEY Moving to Arizo- (313)437-5994.

cles, bar stools, tool cabinet, to 7 pm. Franklin stove, bike miscellaneous. and b chairs much more. Wednesday carrier, squirrel cage fans PINCKNEY Moving Sale. (313)632-7341

Christmas gifts: ornaments, and other items. Friday and stockings, playdough, child-saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; 743

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Maple. Special orders taken August 29 and Saturday, for special handmade gifts. August 39, 9-5, (313)685-1910. (517)223-8221. 17 CUBIC ft. refrigeral white, frost free, \$135. (313)229-8277.

4 PIECE bedroom set, good MILFORD, Nortoon, 2 family condition, \$85. After 5, (313)437-0346 stroller, clothes, toys, bikes. 6 contemporary multi colored and household items. August chairs from Germany. \$300 (313)348-7598. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2925 REFRIGERATORS RANGES General Motors Road. REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, MILFORD, Yard sale, 327 East WASHERS, DRYERS, Guar-MILFORD, Yard sale, 327 East Street, Loads of baby items, Worldwide T.V., Brighton

2 cribs, stroller, all kinds of Mall. (313)227-1003. boys and girls infant and toddler clothes and good your local newspaper office selection of household AAAA-plus reconditioned goods. Thursday and Friday, refrigerators, stoves. washers and drivers, 90 Day MILFORD. Yard sale. August warranty, one year available ty. For list call city HAMBURG. Friday, Satur- 28.10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2842 Old down financing evailable, (313)524-3338 or John Bell day 9370 Hamburg Road, Plank No Junk, everything is welcome. The Appliance Furniture, miscellaneous.

NORTHVILLE: Highland
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10 a.m. - 6 p.m. August 29,
30, 31, 13055 Dunham Road, 1
mile north of M-59 on Fenton

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a.m. until 5 p.m. Bunk beds,
a.m. until 5 p.m. until 5 p.m. until 5 p.m. until 5 p Road, first house east on furniture, 10 speed bike, A M W A Y products. Dunham; antiques, collecti-Foosball table, skates. Lots (213)887-9620. bles, Noritake, Wedgewood, of Stuff! Or call evenings: ANTIQUE dining table with HARTLAND. 20 Inch electric NORTHVILLE. Yard Sale (313)685-2408. and 30 in. gas stoves, sofabed, furniture, doors, bathtub, wash basin and bathtub, wash basin and August 29th and Saturday, APPLIANCE REPAIR August 30th, 11 a.m. to Honest and dependable.

notty pine. 1364 Maxfield 4 p.m. Huge selection. 9414 Service call and diagnosis Rd. Starta Wednesday.

W. Seven Mile, between \$15 - Howell, Fowlerville and Webberville. All others \$25. tems. 9435 Parshallville NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. 4 Serving Livingston County area only for 11 years. Larry's load, near grist mill. Satur- solas, 2 wing back chairs, area only for 11 years. Larry's day, 9 a.m. to 3p.m. maple beds, washer and Appliance: (517)233-3464.
HIGHLAND Moving sale. dryer, on display Thursday, August 29, 30. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. August 28th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. APPLIANCES WANTE. Willett solid cherry drop leaf at 16185 Tiverton Court, or Repairable refrigerators, table with chairs and hutch. call (313)349-7169 or stoves, washers and dryers. No Frigadaire, Norge, Speed beds, office desk and chair, NORTHVILLE. Custom rugs, queen, Hamilton.

BRIGHTON moving sale. clothing, dishes, etc. 381 E. imported dining chairs, silk complete. (517)223-3484. Pontoon boat, paddle bost, vard furniture, many miscellaneous items. 4011 High-sale. 3851 Middle Road, off sale. 3851 Middle Road, off total countries and linen curtains, miscellaneous furniture, baby furniture, kids clothes (to 4 total countries). Thursday Reconditioned CLEAN and total countries of the countri crest. Wednesday through? North Hickory Ridge Road, toddler, like new). Thursday Reconditioned CLEAN and Wednesday through Friday, through Saturday, 10 a.m. to DEPENDABLE all guaran-2 p.m. 41520 Fallbrook Road teed. Delivery and financing BRIGHTON. Divorce sale. 10105 p.m. 2 p.m. 41520 Fallbrook Road teed. Delivery and financing Furniture, clothes, 1978 HOWELL, 10654 Latson near (south of 8, west of available. Special orders ends. August 30. 10 a.m. to Blico basement doors, twin NORTHVILLE Township, Fowlverville. (517)223-3464

BRIGHTON. August 28, 29, Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. targer sizes. Crafts, dishes, 10-7, 5069 Bennington, off HOWELL. 1342 Oakway, off typewriter, much more. ARMSTRONG Flute. Like Pleasant Valley in Brandy-M-59. School clothes, miscelland 1519 Flow Rd (at and offer (313)878-2701. BRIGHTON moving sale. 5 p.m. of Gleaner Hall Rd.). AVOCADO Sears side by side Thursday only. Furniture and HOWELL. 2 family garage NOVI. 22909 Tatford. Lots of refrigerator freezer, \$200, Washington Street.

BRIGHTON. 11881 Newman, between Corlett and Pleasant Valley. August 28-30. Children's Clothes and Howell Sale. All self-cleaning oven, \$100. Call litems are now half price. August 27, 28.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday. August 27, 28.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1840 Byron.

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condition. (313)229-7856.

much miscellaneous. 1295
Ellicit (8 miles southwest of Fowlerville).

FOWLERVILLE mini bazaar. Saturday, August 30. 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Great of Christmas clitics or samples and other items. Friday and other items. Friday and constant of the constant

Good candition, \$150.

PRIGHTON. Basement sale. ables, iots of kitchief and process and the sale. Alongworth. Ore Lake household, gas tank for area. August 27 thru 29.9 am to 5 pm.

PINCKNEY. Several families. and shelves, mattresses and 409 and 415 Putnam, off D-19 boards included. \$300. North. Friday, 9 a.m. to (313)878-5864.

CORNER cabinet, light wood western plow, may recent plow, saturday, sheep, goats or pony, creep sheep, goats or p RIGHTON garage sale, M-59.

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Iadies large size clothing. COUCH \$50. Dining Room set sizes 16 to 22½. Pants, skirts, 4 through the court sizes 16 to 22½. Pants, skirts, 150. 1 dining room table \$50. thouse. Flea Market, rent a pooth indoors by day, week or month. New and used, but between 4 pm and 6 pm.

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SEPTEMBER 3, 1986
GREEN SHEET ISSUE
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The WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET Chemung moving sale, 623 Sunrise ware, small appliances, furniture, motorcycles. Something for everyone. 1/4 Mile North of Five Mile.

SALEM. Garage sale, 9883 Broyhill original, 4 years old, rectangular shape, formica 28,29,30. Thursday and 51 p.m. Solid pine legs, 5½ ft. long, with 2 12 in. leaves, wheelbarrow, 2 seater swing, country western tapes, storm and entry doors, books, ladder, clothes and much more.

The WEDNESDAY GREEN SHIP THE SHIP THE STATE OF THE SHIP THE SHIP

white, very good condition 875, (517)548-1611.

clothes, toys, desk, some Glens August 28-30, 9-5. lent condition. Best offer Lake Road. Rollaway cot, canner, mixer, much miscel- na. Sale Friday, Saturday, BUNK beds with mattress lamps, some furniture, laneous. Thursday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$250. Captain's bed with 6 books, records, lots more. August 28th, 29th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$250. Captain's bed with 6 drawers and mattress, \$200. Table with 2 chairs, \$75. 5 p.m. Pinckney Road south to Road. Upright freezer, \$75. Gravit PINCKNEY. Barn Sale. 7041 exerciser, \$75. Snowmobile Wide assortment of items, rens clothing, furniture, Cedar Lake Road, Clothing, \$100, (517)546-7188.

Don't miss this one! electric typewriter, much toys, games, highchair, CALORIC gas stove, \$175, Saturday, August 30, Sunday, more. August 29, 30. 9 a.m. August 31, Monday, Septemto 4 p.m.

PINCKNEY, 7907, 7860, 7833

2 p.m. August 31, Monday, September 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4460 HOWELL. 621 West Brooks. PINCKNEY, 7907, 7860, 7833 2 p.m. HOWELL. 621 West Brooks. Pingeree. 5 miles west of CHEST Freeze. Wards 18.5 ber 1. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4460
Pleasant Valley, just North of Spencer.

Spencer.

BRIGHTON. Yard sale.

August 30 and 31. 9 am to 7 pm. 707 Glenwyth. Camping, fishing equipment, lots of miscellaneous.

HOWELL. 621 West Brooks. Pingeree. 5 miles west of CHEST Freeze. Wards 18.5 town. Boat, furniture, tools, collectibles, clothing, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 7

PinCKNEY Big Yard Salel \$2.00 or best offer. August 29, 30. 9 a.m.-? 2550 (517)546-3139.

Patterson Lake Rd. Furniture, tools, collectibles, clothing, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 7

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cles, furniture, bicycles, tv.
Hummels, much more. 8367
Mason Road, September 3-6.
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Multiplication of Hughmuch more. 500TH LYON, August 29 and DRYER, Whitripool gas.
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Wel dishes. clothes, motorcy- 8 pm. 1120 Nortolk off Hugh- much more. Mason Road. September 3-6.

9-7.

FOWLERVILLE. 9150 Sherwood Road. 2 family sale.

400 Meth. Multi Family 20. 10 am to 6 pm. 592 Heavy-duty, large capacity. Wellington. Lots of toys, and adult clothing. Miscellance and adult clothing. Miscellance and statement of the said statement of FOWLERVILLE. 9150 Sherwood Road. 2 family sale. 3420 Mason Rd. Clarinet. Wood grain 100 K, \$25. Clarinet. Wood grain 100 K, \$25. Clarinet. Glarinet. SOUTH LYON. 3 family (313)437-1446. Glarinet. SOUTH LYON. 3 family (313)437-1446. Glarinet. South LYON. 3 family garage sale. 657 Lyon Blvd. ELECTRIC stove and 19 cubic august 28,29. 10 a.m. to 6 foot refrigerator. Whirlpool, avocado. \$100 for the pair. FOWLERVILLE. Snow fence 100ft. Metal post, books, wheel barrell, electric fry 28, 8 am-4 pm. 260 Chilson to 5 p.m. 4001 West 7 Mile. Solid cherry wood, 1 year old Bikes, motorcycles, CB \$500 firm. 2 pine bar stools. pan, bird cage, lots more.
5821 Hayner Rd. Wednesday - HOWELL. Thursday and equipment, tools, Preway \$40 each, Dark green velvet couch \$175. All in excellent THE GREEN SHEET OFFICE ESTATE sale. All household

FOWLERVILLE. Garage sale.
August 29, 30, 31, September
1. B a.m. until dark. Large sale. everything and anything. Bikes, furniture, new items, kitchen tables, miscellaneous. 6875 Grand HOWELL yard sale. August TREASURE FOWLERVILLE Yard Sale. 28th, 29th, 30th, 10 a.m. to 2475 South Fowlerville Road 5 p.m. Childrens clothes,

2475 South Fowlerville Road at Layton. Friday, Saturday.

FOWLERVILLE. Antique dresser, 5 ft. doorwall, 10 ft. aluminum gale, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, noon to dark. 4801 Fleming Road.

FOWLERVILLE yard sale. August 29th, 30th. 9 a.m. to 4 p.M. Canning lars, chairs.

August 29th, 30th. 9 a.m. to 4 p.M. WEBBERVILLE. Big sale! Clothes, 25 cents, paper-backs, 25 cents, dishes, cools, plants, furniture, tricy-tools, plants, furniture, plants, plants, plants, plants August 29th, 30th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Canning jars, chairs, exercise bike, clothing, much miscellaneous. 1295 much miscella

stockings, playdough, child-ren's aprons, pillows, E.Liberty.

paskets, bears and more. 434

MILFORD. Garage-moving

East Grand River, corner of sale. 794 Abbey Lans. Friday,

2 ft. Admiral upright freezer.

G.E. no-frost refrigerate

condition, \$150 for both, (313)227-1048. FOUR poster lumberjack

table, brown vinyl couch table, 2 pine chairs, bench

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side, water dispenser and ice size sofa bed and toveseat. area. (517)468-3462. maker. \$225 (313)229-9707. \$300. (313)349-3956. GIBSON air conditioner. SEARS Coldspot air conditioner. 13,500 BTU's. Nice condition. 13,500 BTU's. Nice condition. 13,500 BTU 270 volts are condition. 13,500 BTU's. Nice condition. 14,500 BTU 270 volts are condition. 15,500 BTU 270 volts are con \$ 7.5 A f t e r 6 p , m . \$225. Very good condition. hardwoods, cut and split. 2 face cord minimum. \$50 per available. (313)231-2207. HOTPOINT refrigerator. Runs SOFA and chair, excellent good. Harvest gold. \$50. condition, gold with green. (313)437-3503. (313)437-3503. (313)878-4881. AAA Firewood, coal, Super K KING delux waterbed. SOFA and loveseat, creme Complete with massasge, with green floral quilted for the soft state of th dark wood, \$325. Commercial pattern. Good condition, scape Supplies: 105 Musical Instruments microwave, \$100. \$325. Weven wood shade, (313)437-8009.

Stove. Call after printing pattern. brown, partridge pattern. evenings. \$400. (517)548-3744. (517)546-2802 after 5. Stove. Stove KENMORE electric stove, ceramic cook top. \$150. SOFA, blue and white. Good condition. \$75. (517)546-1784, walnut delivered. 20 or 10 federeral cords of Northern (517)546-3939. (313)887-6201. excellent condition. Oval with SOFA. Medium blue with leal. Brown and tan chairs, gray \$150. (517)546-5507. High back. \$120 for all. SOFA, side chairs, dinning (313)349-3018. high back \$120 for all SOFA, side chairs, dinning (313)327-1048. (313)227-1048. SOFA inette set, miscellaneous and wall unit, desk (313)478-0139 household items after 6 p.m. (313)884-0413. (313)884-0413. (313)888-6084. (313)878-608

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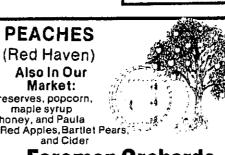
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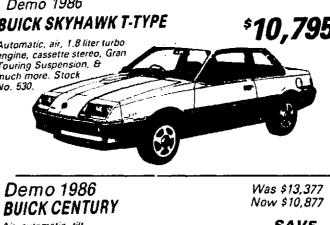
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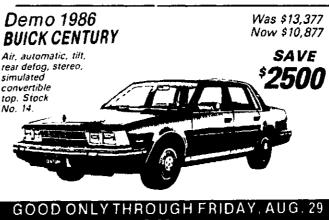
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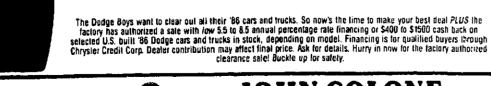
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STORY HOURS: Library schedules pre-school story hours/2C

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NEW LIFE SERIES: Area churches host

WEDNESDAY August 27



there's some support for fabric lunch

sacks among the girls, but boys are "brown bagging it" from fourth

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"We don't carry them any more," said an employee at JCPenney's Twelve Oaks store.

hacky-sack. This small leather-

covered sack is impressive even if

you just carry it around. Sunglasses

for the guys are more prevalent and so are frisbees during the warm

The bandana is on its way out and

so are a lot of books. Only carry the books you need for the next class.

Sept. 2, for the preschool story hour and 1 p.m. The programs run for 45 at Kevin Crain's home on Aug. 2 Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. years old and cannot be in week. The Jaycees also took 75 senior the crafts fair.

registered for both the morning and with Paul Baker of the Goat Farm invited to attend a sing-along spon- active troop is invited to attend along following the summer break and is Who Didn't Wash" and "The Fisher-

residents to see the displays at the week in September with four-yearlibrary on how to take care of a cololds starting Sept. 8 and three-yearlection and how to display them, olds meeting Sept. 9. There are still a Stevens of the Orchard Hills Baptist There's a display on cats by Laura few vacancies in sessions for three- Church are the proud parents of a Willard, a display on robots by year-olds. For more information call new son, Daniel Joseph Stevens was Chirgwin and Tony Maroni. Robert Stanki and a display on bears 348-8325 or 348-8496. by Mandy Van Horn and Jill The Co-op Nursery is sponsoring a Detroit, weighing seven pounds, 12

collections. There are many new prize is a \$100 shopping spree at Mei- and a sister, Meghan, at home. books geared to pre-schoolers in the jers. Other prizes include a night for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen hosted and the Friends of the Library is more information. The winners will Ed and Mary Jane Leininger available by calling 349-0720.

Nancy Covert will speak on "Issues in December. School on Sept. 13 and are making nursery.

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their next general meeting on Tues- Novi Methodist Church. Joan Sellen celebrated their 25th wedding an-

formation call the library at 349-0720. Anyone interested in more in- dle School on Tuesday, Sept. 16, from The final session of Friday movies formation about membership in the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Auditions for anyone will be held at the library this Friday. Jaycees and their many community interested in joining the Choralaires Films to be shown are "The Soldier service projects may call 348-NOVI. will be held after the sing-along. CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op planning to attend should call Beck Just one week remains for Nursery will begin classes the second

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The story hour program will be plans for the annual Haunted House NOVI CHORALAIRES: The Novi Guests included their daughter, Bon- 5469. held every Wednesday beginning at a new location in Novi in October. Choralaires will resume rehearsals nie, along with her husband, Bill Sept. 17 and running through Oct. 22. The Jaycees have had a busy. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Novi Middle. Charles; and Mrs. Stage's grandwith sessions offered at 10:30 a.m. August beginning with a steak roast School. Rehearsals will be held every mother, Leona Kelly of Williamston.

sored by the Choralaires at Novi Mid- with his parents. Refreshments will be served. Anyone

born Aug. 16 at St. Johns Hospital in raffle to raise funds with tickets pric-ounces, and measuring 21 inches in The library continues to add to its ed at \$1 apiece or seven for \$5. First length. He joins a brother, Gabriel.

juvenile section, including records two at the Sheraton Oaks and dinner- a birthday party attended by several for-two at the Country Epicure. Call family members for their son Jerry be announced at a drawing to be held hosted the annual Meadowbrook in conjunction with the annual Glens Homeowners Association

NOVI JAYCEES: Council Member Christmas Tree Lighting ceremonies steak roast at their home last Saturin Novi' when the Novi Jaycees hold The Co-op Nursery meets at the LeGrand and Dawn Stage

imately 20 friends and relatives atthe Thursday morning ladies league Blackburn and Ken Bell attended the

minutes and include stories. They also worked concession stands. The Choralaires will perform at the NOVI BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy Children's Librarian Jane Brown. Tournament and sponsored two per- Oaks Shopping Center on Sept. 6. cream social to kick-off the new and church school going into effect. Children must be at least three-formances of the Franzen Circus last. They also will sponsor a bake sale at season at Novi Upper Elementary. The Chancel Choir under the direckindergarten. Children may not be citizens to a Tiger baseball game Novi residents who like to sing are p.m. Any boy interested in joining the Ferguson will return to full strength State and Girls State.

> summer camp at Lost Lake where at 9 a.m. Call Ferguson at 348-7757 for volunteers. they worked on merit badges and more information.

The troop is sponsored by the at Novi Upper Elementary School. cookbook entitled "Our Favorite fer a true home situation." More information about membership Things." The cookbook includes a is available from Gary Skodack at section on cooking in a microwave

PIN POINTERS: The Novi Pin how to bake old-fashioned salt-rising Pointers, a women's bowling league bread. Also included are a collection which has been meeting more than 15 of children's graces, information on years, will begin its 1986-87 campaign herbs and a "how-to-do" section. The Anyone who has a few hours each on Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Bel Aire cookbooks will be delivered no later Lanes at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting ser- than Nov. 1 in time for the church vices are available.

Diana Canup, who was elected president last year, has found it day, Sept. 2, at the Country Epicare. returns for another season as niversary Aug. 9 by repeating their necessary to resign. An organiza- in Novi American Legion Post 19 is the Whitehall Convalescent Home on The Jaycees are planning to paint teacher. She is assisted by the vows at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran tional meeting was held under the up to 68 with one new member and. Ten Mile is asked to call Hoetger at the playground at Orchard Hills parents of children in the co-op Church Paster Thomas Scherger of direction of Marge Delahanty last four transfers from other posts. 349-2200 Monday through Friday

7757 for details.

Stage's sister, Joyce Sensabauth, The Pin Pointers would like to have Forces and is interested in memberwho also served as matron of honor 10 teams this year and are looking for ship may call Commander Ken Bell 25 years ago. Best man was her hus-several regular bowlers as well as at 476-5684. band, Glen Sensabauth. Approx- substitutes. More information about Norm Scollett, Bob Pohlman, Lee

tended a reception following the rites is available from Marge Delahanty State of Michigan convention. at the Stage's home on Grand River. at 349-8308 or Dyanna Martin at 478- The Post meets at the VFW Hall on Grand River twice a month with business meetings on the second CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: The Tuesday and a social meeting on the Meadowbrook Congregational fourth Tuesday.

Church will hold "Rally Day" on Sunday, Sept. 7, with the new starting nic at Lakeshore Park on Aug. 16. fingerplays and songs, according to for the Guardian Photo Baseball Novi Arts and Crafts Fair at the West Scout Troop 407 will hold an ice time of 10 a.m. for worship services Hot dogs and sweet corn were fur-School on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 tion of Minister of Music Ray gram by the local delegates to Boys

> WHITEHALL HOME: Whitehall Con-Troop 407 has been busy during tions. Auditions are not required and valescent Home on Ten Mile is seek-August. Twenty-one boys went to the choir rehearses Sunday mornings ing individuals who wish to serve as

skill awards that will be presented at The church has experienced good noted that the role of the nursing a Court of Honor in September. The attendance throughout the summer home has changed dramatically in troop also went on a father/son canoe and is continuing its flyer drive in the past few years. "As a result of troop on the Pere Marquette River Novi's new subdivisions with a goal both study and practical experience, PERSONALS: Pastor and Mrs. near Lake Michigan. Adults on the of reaching 2,500 homes per month. we have found that a continuous excanoe trip included Gary Skodack. A few bowlers are still needed for change between health care facilities Arjun Tutega, John Sabol, Paul the church bowling league. Call 348- and the community is very important to the total health and well-being of The ladies group will meet Sept. 10 nursing home residents," she said. Church of the Holy Family and meets and is looking forward to publishing a "Only through volunteers can we of-

> home residents have outlived their but has an overall theme of nostalgia families and friends, or, are and includes a two-page recipe on separated from families and friends by hundreds, sometimes thousands, of miles.'

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Amy Michelle Roddewig, daughter ed with dropped sleeves and featurof Mr. and Mrs. Jerry V. Roddewig of ing lace and eyelet trim. They car-Meadowbrook Road, exchanged ried arrangements of white and vows and rings with Jerry Rodger rosario alstroemeria, aqua and white Bryson of Pontiac Aug. 9 at Franklin wax flowers, baby's breath and fern. Community Church in Franklin Susan Bryson, sister of the

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. aqua dotted swiss dress with a white Donna Bryson of Waterford and bow in back. She carried an aqua James R. Bryson Sr. of South basket of flowers.

The bride's gown of white cotton were ushers. Groomsmen were Jefvoile was styled with dropped, short frey Bryson, also a brother of the sleeves. The fitted bodice was em- bridegroom, and Jeff M. Roddewig, broidered with lace and evelet trim. brother of the bride.

The bridal bouquet contained white in the ballroom for 120 guests. alstroemeria, mini carnations and After a wedding trip to Toronto, lilies with baby's breath and Niagara Falls and the Adirondack

Holly Roddewig was honor maid ingtheir home in Pontiac. They wore long, ice aqua and white 1981 graduate of Waterford Township | assisting with the presentation.

bridegroom, was flower girl in an

Pastor Douglas Parker officiated James R. Bryson Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Danny Pasternack

A floral wreath held the bride's illu- A garden reception at Botsford Inn was followed by dinner and dancing mountains, the newlyweds are mak-

council seeking a senior If you're a senior citizen interested community service, there may be place for you on the Novi Communi-/ Education Advisory Council.

Advisory

district, is accepting applications rom seniors interested in serving on "Our current senior citizen reputation has indicated he does not wish to continue to serve and we're looking for a replacement," reported Porter. The Community Education Advisory Council is composed of 10 members, one of whom must be a senior citizen. A senior citizen is lefined in the organization's by-laws is an individual 60 years of age or

Clara Porter, Community Education Director for the Novi school

Members of the panel are appointed by the Novi Board of Education and must either live or work in the Novi school district. Anyone interested in being appointed to the council may call Porter at 348-1200 for more information.

The purpose of the council, as stated by the by-laws, is: ☐ To assess and identify needs, interests, resources and problems within the community; ☐ To set objectives, priorities and

establish programs to meet those needs and desires that have been ☐ To provide coordinated planning and action, avoiding unneeded

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in discovering funds that are available from numerous sources that can be utilized to expand or offer new services; and

Newcomer luncheon

season with its annual luncheon show/fashion (above) is Renee Selesky, the sister of Diane show at the Novi Methodist Church last Wednes- Brand, a club member and chairperson of the in-☐ To conduct continuous evalua- day. Approximately 70 people attended the terest groups. More information about membertion of established objectives, catered luncheon which included fashions for the ship in the club is available from Linda Pavona at individual and the home from Laura Ashley at 348-7695 or Barb Widrig at 348-7425.

The Novi Newcomers Club opened its 1986-87 Twelve Oaks. Modeling a Laura Ashely dress

Area churches host New Life series

New Life Bible study series pro- Northville and Novi series will be ing New Life" for 10 weeks and "New the basics of Christianity and is listed grams are being presented in two held Thursday, Sept. 11, from 9:30 to Testament Study (Galatians) for as ideal for beginners as well as for area churches beginning in 11:30 a.m. at the Northville seven weeks. "God Help Me," a 12- those familiar with Bible September. Both First United Methodist Church at 777 W. Eight week, 12-step Biblically-based pro- study; "New Testament Study of Methodist Church in Northville and Mile at Taft Road. Those interested gram of recovery help for a wide Acts" also will be held for 10 weeks: Holy Family Church in Novi are parmay register at that time. Baby sit- variety of compulsive and addictive "How to Conquer Stress," a 14-week ticipating in the studies by Marilyn ting will be provided.

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Novi studies will be held Tuesday Thursday morning study beginning coping with the pressures of today's

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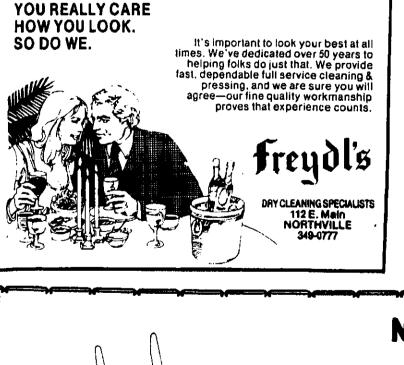
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ROAD RALLY:

Ex-Novi resident wins

Veterans return to pace Wildcats in cross-country

concerned, the Kensington Valley

Conference (KVC) is prohably the Conference (KVC) is probably the best conference in the state — bar

During the 1985 season, for example, six of the seven KVC qualified for the state crosscountry championships - no small feat when you consider that only 28 teams from the entire

state qualified for the meet. Some may think the KVC's power would cause mixed feelings for Novi Coach Norm Norgren. Last season, his Wildcats finished next to last in the KVC, and then went on to finish 25th in the state. Despite the lack of success in the conference, however, Norgren sees Novi's participation in the

KVC as a plus — not a minus. "We think it's a God-send," Norgren said. "We may go out and lose all our dual meets, but when we step out against other teams we know we've already seen the best. We are there at the end of the season when it counts. The regionals on the last Saturday in October are what really counts, and we use the whole season to

prepare for it." Novi lost seniors Leslie Helling, Lisa Riedel and Andrea Kinsella to graduation last spring. But only his squad has a chance to be im- Thompson. proved over last year, barring injuries and other unexpected pro- own this season and challange up

"We should come out of it predicted. 'With all the athletes coming back, we should be fairly decent." The two top returnees are senior stronger this year and I look for-Christine Huotari and junior Kelli ward to her running better,' Rolfes. Both paced the Wildcat at- Norgren said. tack in '85 and both were named to the All-KVC second team.

"They are both excellent runners with a lot of experience." Norgren said. "It's hard to say where they're at now because we are taking it slow and evenly, trying to get everybody in shape and avoid injuries

Huotari is entering her fourth ear on the Wildcat varsity, while Rolfes is trying to make '86 the third straight year she has made it to the state finals.

"Kelli is fantastic," Norgren said. "She is very competitive, talented and is a very hard

provide Novi with some scoring ielp again is Becky Prost. A good athlete, Prost will try to distinguish herself in running as she has with her voice - last year, out every meet and try our Prost was a state finalist in choir. hardest. It's an absolute joy to go

and lose all meets, but when we step

last season, and Norgren believes and first-year runner Michelle "I think Amy will come into her

toward the front." Norgren (graduation) fairly well, but there The top junior runners (other are always so many intangibles than Rolfes) are Andrea DiCola that you never know," observed and Maureen Devlin. Both conthe veteran Wildcat mentor. tributed last year and both are stronger and more mature.

> squad is Michele Smith, a star with the track team who has a bright future in cross-country. Norgren is also impressed with three freshman, who look to be the runners of the future. They are Jenny Galland, Jeanine Peters

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may go out our dual out against other teams we know we've already seen the l best. We are there at the end of the season when it counts.

Helling was a consistent scorer Amy Blackburn, Amy Galland

"Andrea should be much

Other juniors include Julie Watkins, who missed all of last season with injuries; Collen Molloy, who is already experiencing knee problems, and Jeanine

and Dana Gannon.

tastic attitude, but it's going to be very tough to move up at all in the KVC," Norgren admitted. "It's going to be a dog fight (in the league) between Milford, Brighton, Howell and South Lyon. "I really do have a nice group to work with though, and we will go

Local youth aiming at Olympics

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Nobody can deny that John

Till's hobby is right on target. That's because the 16-year-old Northville resident is an ace marksman, one of the top 10 under age 21 shooters in the state. As one of Michigan's top junior marksmen. Till landed a spot on the 10-member Michigan select team for the third consecutive year. In early August the

Michigan team traveled down to and came away with a national title. Till and five other Michigan team members wrestled the first place honors from nearly 50 other teams from all over the country in a special combat-type exercize nicknamed the "Rattle Battle."

"It's like combat," Till explained. "Targets pop up of silhouettes of people, and you have to get about 30 shots off in 60 seconds. It's rapid-fire, you have to get it in The event started at 600-vards

> shooters were allowed to move closer to the targets. At the end of the 60 second shooting limit, the team was only 200-yards away. "Every time you hit the target." you get points," Till pointed out. "But if you don't hit it, you don't get any (points). We had a lot of help from our coach Larry Han-

and every 10 seconds or so, the

In the Rattle Battle, all six members proceed through the course at the same time using a high-powered .308 calibre M-14 rifles. The Michigan team was awarded the Infantry Trophy by virtue of its first place finish.

John Till helped Michigan capture the rifle-shooting championship in Ohio

"You have a lot of things to think about before you start to shoot," Till said. "You have to read the wind and any other things that will affect the shot." The competition was called the "National Matches" and is shooting in America. It is sponsored every year by the National Rifle Association and the United States Army Department of Civilian Marksmanship, For a two week period from August 1-14.

Guard base in Port Clinton, Ohio. "The national matches are broken down into divisions of the different parts of shooting — like smallbore, pistol and highpower rifle," said John's father, Don Till. "These matches are supported by the Army. (The competitors) are supervised and they have coaches, and the govern-

shooters from all over the U.S.

flock to Camp Perry, a National

ment supplies most of the am-During the first few days down in Port Clinton, Till and the rest of his teammates received an advanced clinic on marksmanship

two days of individual competition, the Michigan squad began in earnest as the team competition got under way. The bulk of the state team hails from Saginaw. with Till and another shooter from Canton added to the list. 'The Marines taught all of us a

ed us some of the secrets so we can improve." In addition to the first in the Instead of silhouette targets, the trophy match featured black and white bullseye targets in which the competitors shot from varying

lot," Till explained. "They show-

trophy match." Till said. "I had one of the better scores on my team — I was consistently in the To qualify for the Michigan team, Till had to impress coaches from the Michigan Rifle and Pistol Association, the governing body who selects the best ap-

plicants to make the trip down to

Ohio and represent the whole "John shot small matches in Ohio and Michigan all year long, and they select the team based on the performaces at those," Don said. "The competition to make the team seems to get tougher

prepare them in case they are called into the armed forces. They want citizens to be prepared to be called up during an emergency." Till began shooting highpower rifles four years ago after starting out with smallbore rifles. In small

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from a board containing quartersized targets "I started with smallbore, and, "Rattle Battle", the Michigan after I got pretty good, my coach contingent placed third in an told me I should try highpower and I did," Till said. "My dad really helped me get involved in

bore, the shooter stands 50 feet

Don Till is also an accomplished marksman and, for the past several years, while his son made the junior squad, he's been a member of the Michigan Senior team (over age 21). At the National Matches, the Michigan seniors grabbed a bronze medal trophy match, and Don was on that team. John's mother Margaret, also is involved in the

"My mom shoots highpower (rifles) with us in the winter time," John said. In the summer months, John usually practices twice a week with a highpower rifle at the Western Wayne Gun Club. In the wintertime, he switches to smallbore rifle shooting at the

Mind games

Harriers learn winning attitude

Bob Smith isn't ready to trade his "These guys can't run any harder youngster to be in the top five again teaching and coaching post for a and they can't run any faster. If they this year as well. career as a psychologist quite yet. did, they would be wiped out - you But the Novi boys' cross-country can only run so many miles - so I mentor is becoming more and more hope this training regime works."

session in which team members train ed down by nagging injuries. their minds before going out to train "Craig was our top runner the ma-"If we can get these two guys

stated. "So what makes them better to be our number one runner again than us? When it comes right down to this year." it, we're doing exactly what they are Senior Tim McBride and junior Pat impression are senior Mike McNutt, doing physically, but I think it is the Parsons are two more runners who junior Mike Ducker and sophomores

talented runners return, Smith lost Facing another mediocre campaign, he purchased a motivational tape and now the team is doing a lot of pressive in early workouts is Eric are going to win some KVC meets. mind work as well as running work. "We spend a good half-hour every Bergman has been in the team's top the attitude, we have the desire. It's been listening to the tape since our

first practice and we'll continue Bret Van Dyke was one of Novi's won't be last.

concerned about the mental state of Co-captains Bill Huotari and Paul history of injuries. Dillon was a ris-

Smith firmly believes the main last season's top performer Craig problem holding back the Wildcats is Cowden is back. Cowden was immore mental than physical. Consequently he's developed a half-bour but like so many Wildors was slow.

pressive last year as a sophomore, left the school band to concentrate quently, he's developed a half-hour but like so many Wildcats, was slow-

jority of the time last year," Smith healthy, they will challege for the top "We do basically the same work said. "He had some hip problems five," Smith said. "We could be a out as the other Kensington Valley near the end of the season and it hurt force if the injuries don't get us Conference (KVC) teams," Smith his performances, but I look for him again." Other runners trying to make an

mental state that we're accustomed suffered through injuries in '85, but Aaron Weinberger, Austin Opiela to being in that is holding us back." have the potential to challenge and Steve Karevich. The Wildcats In 1985, Novi failed to win a single Cowden for the top spot on the team. currently have 28 runners on the "If McBride is healthy, he could be roster - the most ever. our number one and so could Pat." "I think we'll be better than last Smith said. "Pat is very good but in- year," Smith predicted. "But the juries got him. I think he's ripe for a keys are mental attitude and ingood season. Any of those three could juries. I think we have finally licked be our top runner in any given meet." the mental thing, and if we can keep

both senior co-captains, but have a Sumner have both graduated, but ing star in his freshman and shin problems ruined his junior cam-

Another runner who's been im- the injuries down to a minimum, we Bergman. Smith reports that "We have the personnel, we have

day, before we do any running, train- two or three every single day in the just a matter of keeping everybody ing the brain," Smith said. "We've pre-season, and he's very confident healthy. We could possibly move up the junior will place in the top five. as high as third in the KVC, but we through the end of the season. It's a top five runners last season as a "We can't run any harder so we've freshman, and Smith looks for the got to train the brain.

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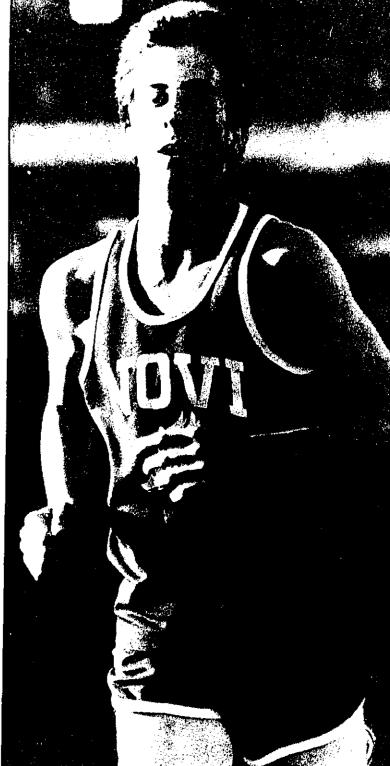
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Wildcats finish 8th in tourney

underway for Novi High School last Friday (Aug. 22) when the Wildcat golf team competed with 11 other area teams at the Farmington Invitational at Godwin Glen Country Club. In addition to being the first match of the season for the Wildcat golfers. it also was the first match for firstyear golf coach John Peace. And Peace said he was not at all disappointed with his squad's eighth place

"I was pretty pleased," Peace said. "It was really early in the season but it was a very good and positive experience for our team. We were in the middle of the pack and we actually did better than I thought we

The Wildcats top five scores for 18 holes of play added up to 432 strokes. an average of 86.4 per man (43.2 for nine holes). Two Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) teams -Lakeland and Howell -- finished first and second in the tournament with scores of 404 and 412 respectively Novi finished two strokes behind Milford, another KVC team, but finished higher than South Lyon in

the 11-team tourney. "Milford beat us by two strokes if you count five scores, but if you only count four, like we will in league play, we beat them," Peace explained. "It was very close between us." The Wildcats' lack of depth may have caused them to drop as many as four places in the final standings. Through the first four scores, Nov. averaged an impressive 84, but the Wildcats' fifth and sixth scorers were both 96. One of those needed to count toward the total, and it really effected the team's score and finish. "Our biggest problem was we needed that fifth score down some more," Peace said. "Our lack of depth in the fifth and sixth positions made a big difference. We were hoping we could get one more score at least in the 80s. If that would have

happened, we would have moved up

at least to fifth place."

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Wildcat tank squad boasts depth, experience State qualifiers pace Novi's girl swimmers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

More depth, more experience and a good crop of youngsters means one thing to Coach Chad Balk: a much better season for the 1986 edition of the Novi girls' swimming team.

The Wildcats were 5-7 in dual

meets last season, but it was, for

o girls going through our full-

having any problem at all qualifythe most part, a rebuilding year. The losses to graduation were minimal and two state qualifiers are back for another season, along with a talented transfer and an exchange student. Add all this together, and Novi could be force to be reckoned with. "I think our depth is going to be years, I've only had about eight to

length work outs. Now I have over diver and think they will make a Beth Surowiec was just a freshman last season, but the youngster paced the Wildcats all season in wins and points. She even qualified for the state meet

in the 100-yard backstroke. Now, strong position as a sophomore, Balk expects Surowiec to continue upward on think diving will be a strong event her very promising career. She'll for us," Balk said. "Now we have be used in the sprint freestyles two good divers. Last year, we gave up a lot of points in diving, ut we won't this year.' Senior Mara Deline and junior

mer and she's versatile," he said "I can move her around a bit to different events without any "At the state meet, she was seeded 39th and ended up taking

17th place. And she's been consis-

tent with her times she had then

(in the backstroke), so we're ex-

pecting her to improve as the

season goes on. I don't see her

The other qualifier was diver Denal D'Ambrosio, who made it to the regionals. This year, Denal is a junior, and all indications are that she is getting better as well. "She went to diving camp this summer and should be better than ever." Balk said. "Denal was our only real diver last year, but we've picked up another good

That new diver is Margaret Leta, a transfer student from Farmington Harrison. Leta hs plenty of experience and her inclusion should put Novi diving in a very

do it again. Deline is a freestyle specialist, while Patail is another excellent backstroker. "Michelle has a good shot a qualifying for the state meet in the backstroke just like Beth (Surowiec)," Balk predicted. "She still needs to cut three seconds off her time but it is possi-

swimmers who contributed last

season, and will be counted on to

ble. We are definitely strong in the

Mara Deline promises to be a top performer for Novi's girls swimming team this season

Mara Huffenbaecher is an exchange student from Brazil, and Balk has been impressed with her showing in the distance events. The senior is also expected to help out in the backstroke Other possible scorers are

senior Maggie Sigler and junior

Nancy May. Sigler is an all-

around swimmer who can help out

in a number of event, and May

will provide depth in the 500-

freestyle and 200-IM events. "We have 37 on the roster now and we have a lot of talented freshmen," Balk said. "I'm very pleased with the turnout." The first-year swimmers who have the ability to make an impact, according to Balk, include Kristy Duffy (110-butterfly) and Gwen Rowlands (breaststroke).

"Right now, the breaststroke is

definitely our weak spot," Balk

admitted. "We'll be able to cover

it to a degree, but we need some of the youngsters to come through With all the returning talent, Balk has no doubt his team can improve on last year's won-loss

"I believe we're going to definitely be better than last year because we're deeper," he said. "We didn't lose too many swimmers to graduation either, so we'll be experienced."

Rec Briefs

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The men's event will begin with lunch at noon, followed by an 18-hole shotgun tournament at 1:30 p.m. A steak dinner will wrap up the

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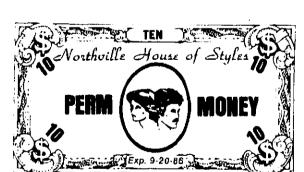
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Porter claims road rally crown

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

It wasn't the Cannonball Run or the Gumball Rally, but a group of Michigan auto enthusiasts organized an endurance road rally as an means to raise money for the Michigan Association of Children's Alliances (MACA) in late July.

The event, called the First Annual MACA Michigan GT for Children, or, "One Lap of Michigan," was exactly that - a three day road rally circumnavigating both Michigan peninsulas. Interspersed in the long distance drives were six Time-Speed-Distant (TSD) competitions and three parking lot obstacle courses which made up the actual scoring portion of the event.

Former Novi resident Mark Porter, a 1976 Novi High School graduate, was one of the 27 drivers involved in the rally, along with navigator Mike Puffenberger. The two competed in a car sponsored and donated by Yugo-America, and finished first in the rally with just over 1,300 points. There were 27 other entries with a driver and a navigator

"For a first time event, it was very successful and well organized," said Porter, the son of Novi's Director of Community Education, Clara Porter.

The object of the TSD competitions was for the cars to get from point A to

point B in a specified time measured down to the hundredth of a second. For every hundredth early or late, the car was penalized with points. At the conclusion of the 38-hour event, the car with the fewest points claimed first place. The Porter-Puffenberger entry's closest competitor had over 2,800 points.

"We were quite happy with our scores," Porter said from his home in Grand Rapids. "We never took more than nine points at a given check point, while the average teams were taking anywhere from 35 to the maximum of 500 (points)."

Yugo-American, a Yugoslavian automobile company trying to make a splash in the American market, was so pleased with the effort, they asked Porter to drive the rest of Yugo's endurance rallying this year. A major sponsorship for Porter means more money, more competitive cars and nationwide competition and exposure.

"The Yugo we used in the "One

Lap of Michigan" was bone stock,"

Porter said. "It had absolutely no

modifications mechanically and it kept up very well with the Porsches. Jaguars and Corvettes. "I can't stress enough that rallying is not racing. It's a precision timed event. We obey all posted speed limits and attempt to get to a certain

spot by a certain time.' If a competitor receives any sort of ly disqualified. But they are allowed to 4 a.m., my body was exhausted to carry helpful items on board the and my sleep mode was saying I car like a radar detector, a citizen should be sleeping. But a little while band radio and a computer.

the distance and the time to within a winds." hundredth of a second." Porter said. can do it with or without the computer. We got off course once or another solo in Saginaw, to the finish twice, but we always made the time

The rally began in Lansing and ended in Ann Arbor. True, those two eight teams that had a good shot at the rally took the long route — by way of Michigan's Upper Penninsula. The first leg began July 25 in the evening and made its way to Grand Rapids for the first of three solo events. On a parking lot in Belding, Mich., Porter guided his Yugo through the pylons of a challenging parking lot course.

"We literally would TSD to the point of the solo, run the solo course and continue on," Porter explained.

From Grand Rapids it was north to the Traverse City area for the second solo, and then on to the Upper Peninsula. After checkpoints in Escanaba and Marquette, the 27-hour leg ended in Sault Ste. Marie at 3 a.m. on July

"If you're serious about rallying like we are, it's 27 hours of work," are a real test because it's such a Florida."

traffic violation, they are immediate- long time to sit in the seat. At about 3 later my wake mode kicked in and I "The computer helps us measure got my second, third and fourth

After an overlight stay in Sault "My navigator is one of the best — he Ste. Marie, the second leg began and continued for 11 hours, including

line in Ann Arbor at 3 p.m. "It was a serious competition," Porter said. "There were probably cities are about 60 miles apart, but winning and we all went out with that in mind.

> "One of the points we'd like to prove is that sports car enthusiasts can do this and do it safely. This is not a Cannonball Run or anything - it's like a treasure hunt and they have these all over the country."

One of the most prestigious and difficult road rallies of the year is the "One Lap of America" event. Porter and his wife Debbie competed in the 8,800 mile rally over an eight-day period and placed 24th out of 130 cars last May. To illustrate how safe the event was, Porter reported that over three million miles were logged by the cars in the rally and not one single accident was reported.

With his new ride for Yugo, Porter's first competition will be Porter pointed out. "Those 27 hours later this month at the "One Lap of

Wildcat golfers finish 8th in tourney

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Pacing the Novi contingent was senior Gary Piotrowicz, who shot a nine over par 80, and placed among the tourney's top 10 individuals. Piotrowicz was six shots off the lead after 18 holes.

Jeff Megesi was right behind

Piotrowicz with an 82, while fellow juniors Matt Chirgwin and Steve Warthman carded scores of 85 and 89 respectively.

Jim Young edged out senior Bruce Vallimont in a playoff prior to the tournament for a right to play Friday, but his score of 96, tying senior Eric Polinsky's score, didn't help the

teams scoring.

"In all fairness, the course was very difficult," Peace reported. "The pin placements were very tough, and the greens were very fast. Gary's 80 was a good start and Steve had a good outing even though it was his

first tournament on the varsity team. "Sometimes, with a tough course

like this, you end up fighting yourself instead of the opponents and that happened to us a little bit."

The Wildcats now have over a week to prepare for their first dual meet of the '86 campaign when then meet Farmington on Sept. 4. Peace has his squad playing in a practice scrimage against West Bloomfield on Sept. 2.



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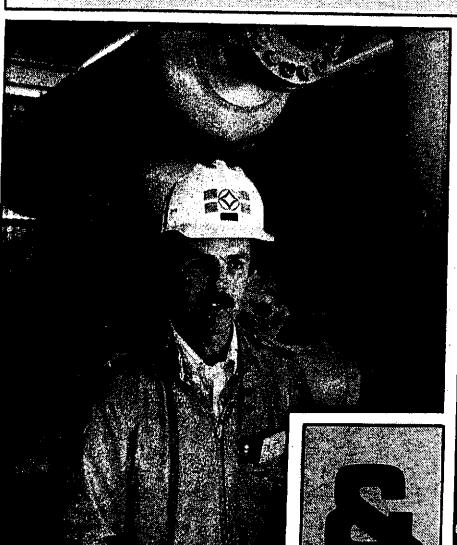
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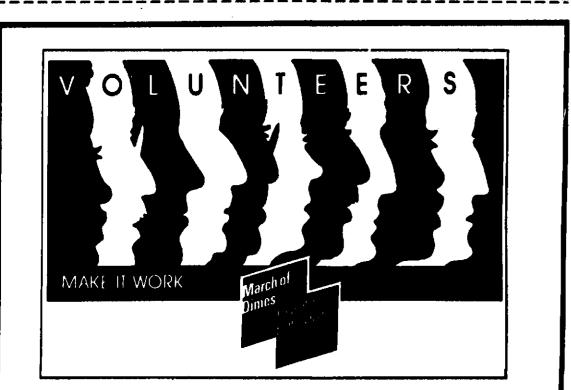
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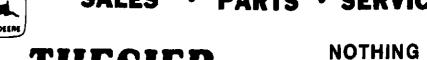


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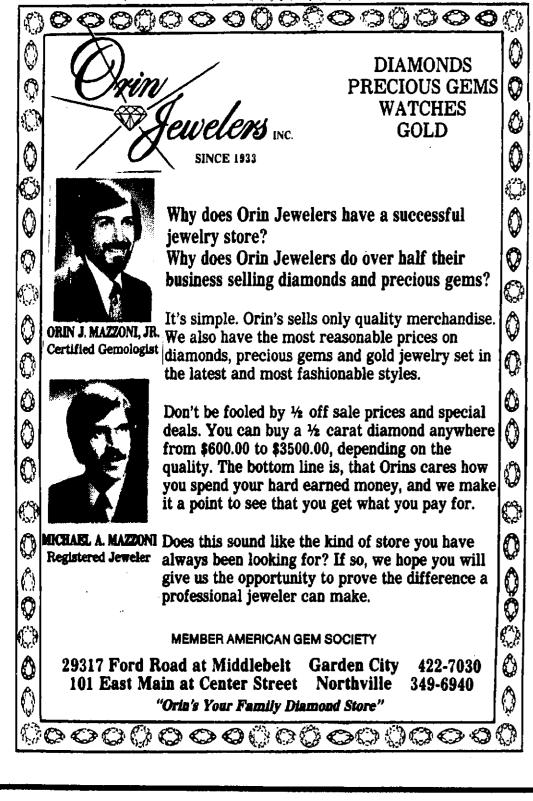
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Novi Oaks Golf and Sports Center

"Growing with the Community"

As other family recreation areas dwindle, the Novi Oaks Golf and Sports Center in Novi is in the midst of an expansion.

The Golf and Sports Center, located at 46844 W. Twelve Mile Road, has been in existence for three years. The owners are Lou Mancinelli, his nephew Nick Mancinelli and their partner Arnold Shapero.

Lou Mancinelli said he likes his Novi location for several reasons. His location on busy Twelve Mile Road gives him good exposure, and the fact that Novi is one of the fastest growing communities around doesn't hurt, either.

"We think of Novi as the next up-andcoming place. I think it'll be as good as, let's say, any other nice city rather than being rural," Mancinelli said.

Mancinelli plans for the Golf and Sports Center to grow along with the community. The business all began with a driving

range three years ago. One year after opening, batting cages were added to available for Novi group and individual provide another sporting option for area golf lessons. He said the group lessons residents. In the future, said Mancinelli, the business hopes to add go-karts and a fordable for people. miniature golf course "for the youths to just have a ball."

Mancinelli said the batting cages have Mancinelli said. become a popular attraction for sluggers big and small. "They're popular. The

small tots, medium tots, the old people, the seniors, everybody loves them," he

Mancinelli said the batting cages are

often used by children while their parents practice on the driving range. He said it is also common for people to practice on the driving range for a while and then go on to the batting cages. "They want to catch it all," he said.

The goal of the center is to provide entertainment for people in the Novi area. The business has reached that goal, said Mancinelli, and is now also providing entertainment for people in surrounding communities like Farmington Hills.

Farmington Hills has the center listed in their recreation guide for group golf lessons from Ernie Burgess, a member of the Professional Golfers' Association.

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-By Kathy Petersen

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Dr. Tuchklaper and his office "team".

tributions to the steady growth of his den-

"We have added staff as we have grown," Dr. Tuchklaper says, "but, there's a stability here that patients find reassuring. Patients like to return and find familiar faces."

In Dr. Tuchklaper's practice he and his staff are a team, but the patient, he insists, is the key member of that team.

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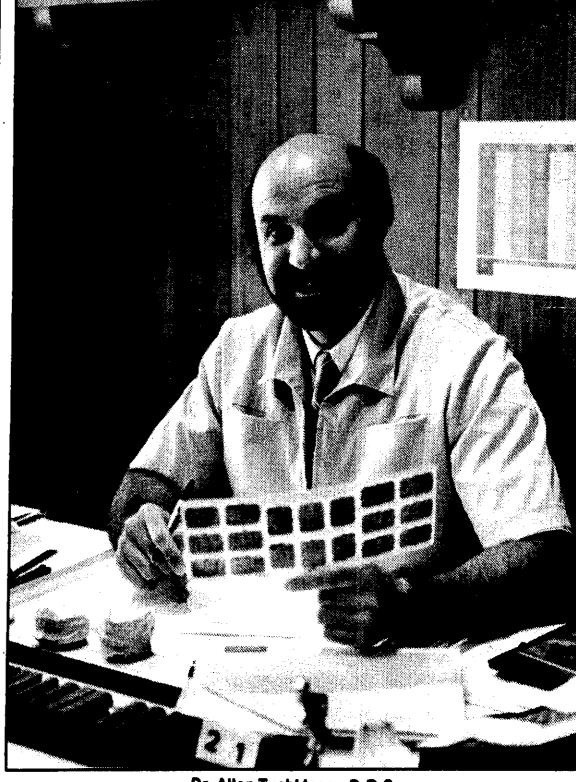
The more the dentist knows about the patient as a person, the more accurate his diagnosis is likely to be. "When we are familiar with a person's lifestyle and health priorities, we are able to develop a more effective program of preventive dental hygiene and appropriate dental care,"

preventable."

Dr. Tuchklaper knows that patient education works. "We are a familyoriented practice," he explains. "Many of the children we are seeing today have fewer problems than their parents did. They are more aware, more knowledgeable about proper dental care." Patient education—parent education—is paying off.

Although patient education is important, Dr. Tuchklaper recognizes the need for dentists to keep pace with the advances in their field. He is determined to keep his place in the forefront of modern

Recently, Dr. Tuchklaper spent a week of intensive study at the prestigious L.D. Pankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education in Florida. According to Dr. Tuchklaper, "It is one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the world. I was privileged to be able to attend."



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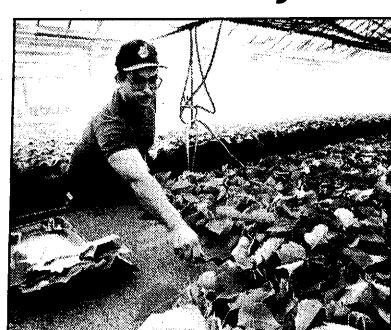
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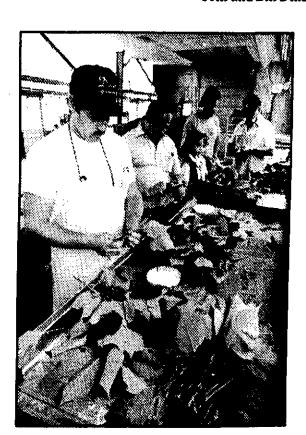
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Fom and Bill Dinser taking cuttings from stock plants.





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holiday-oriented business, most of our production takes place between the holidays. We start our poinsettias right after Easter," Dinser explain-

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"It's important to have the plants

potted by September because that's when we start having shorter days," Dinser explained. "At that point poinsettias need about 11 hours of

darkness a day to initiate a bud." wholesale — they supply over 200 area flower shops, the Dinsers also sell to the public directly from the

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Thanksgiving when the endless sea of flowers is truly beautiful and the selection is at its largest.

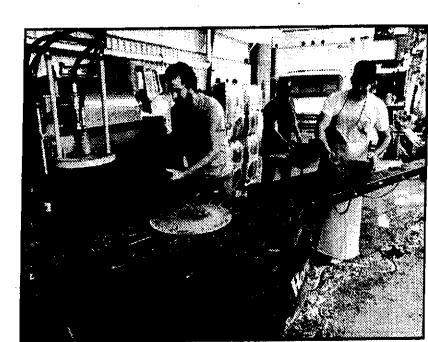
Poinsettias purchased at Thanksgiving will stay in bloom for the entire holiday season and well

The poinsettias are available in red, white, pink and a red-white comred, white, pink and a red-white combination, and come in approximately six sizes. The largest potted plants have between 35 and 45 blooms; the smallest have just a few. One of Dinser's favorites is a large, 10-inch hanging plant that has 60-70 blooms.

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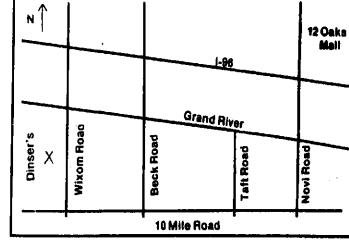
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After an explosion disabled it in 1985, this Michigan Consolidated Gas pumping station in Milford Towmship (right) went back on line this spring.

By MATTHEW J. VALLEY

district, coupled with potential growth in industry, could make the Milford area a booming place in the next decade, community officials

In the words of Milford Village Council President Roy Danley: "Milford is like a tree on the edge of the growth ring. What we see happening in communities like Farmington and Novi could be happening here.'

economic climate is favorable and building permits for residential homes are on the increase in the area.

Merchants througout the downtown area indicate that business is better than ever. Car sales have been booming in 1986, according to Don Spiker, owner of Spiker Ford and Mercury in

"This is the best year volume wise since I've been in business," said Spiker, whose dealership has been in Milford for 21 years.

With an abundance of industrial lands available in the township, particularly near 1-96, the future for Milford seems brighter than ever.

"I think more and more people are realizing that Milford is the place to be," said Village Manager Bruce Potthoff.

"This is a community that is interested in itself. The efforts of the Downtown Development Authority indicate that," he noted.

While the township may be the drawing card for industry, Potthoff views the village as a stable commercial area that will act as a magnet.

"We've really got momentum," Potthoff said, referring to the DDA. "I think that the ball has just started rolling."

What Potthoff is referring to is a community effort to make the downtown business area more of a selling feature. With the help of Oakland County planners, the DDA has outlined a plan to improve building storefronts and has encouraged businesses to make building im-

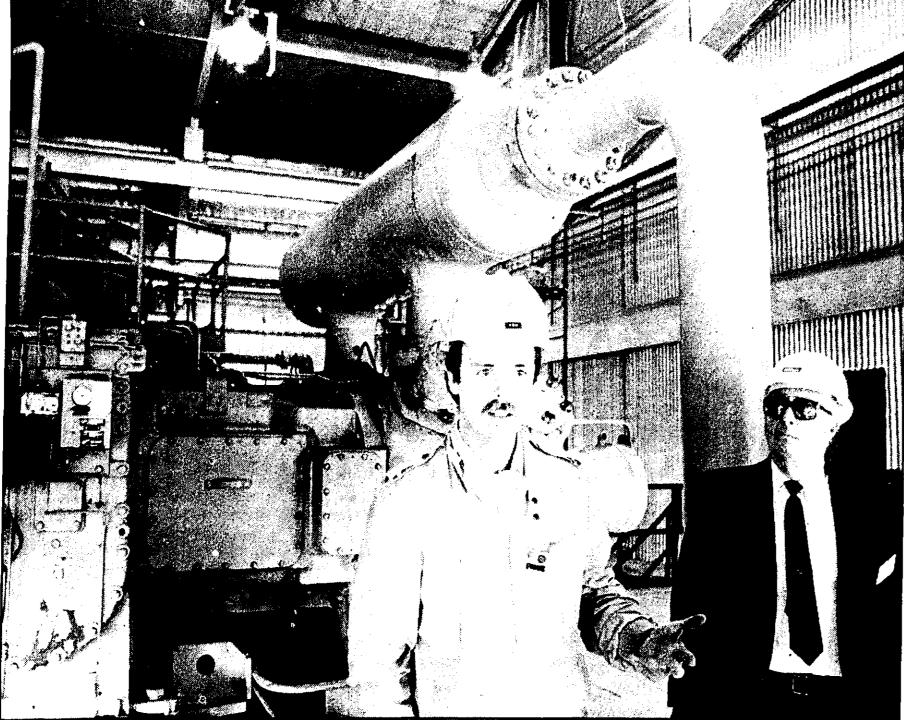
Many buildings, which were once an eyesore, have received a facelift. Exterior painting and major renovation projects have been undertaken at several businesses in the downtown district.

Tom Motley, owner of Arms Brothers on Main Street and member of the DDA, said he can see dustry in the Milford area is also recognized by the changes taking place.

"I see a lot of new faces everyday. The statistics say we are the new bright spot, and

that," said Motley. The DDA's conceptual plan includes the tyfathers want to do," explained Grasson. following:

would be highlighted by a lodging facility and boardwalk strung between Prospect Hill and the park. It is expected the lodging facility would consider. also serve as a meeting center that would hopefully draw in business from the nearby General Motors Proving Grounds.



Milford ready to boom Downtown, potential growth are keys

which would include the restoration of the Pettibone Mill on the south side of the pond.

• an enclosed mall at Prospect Hill which could be extended to Main Street

 a riverfront complex on the south side of town which would serve as an attractive focal point in the community.

•government incentives also are being offered to merchants in the downtown area. Through an Oakland County Commercial Assistance Program (known as CAP funding), business owners are eligible for low interest loans that will be used for storefront improvements.

The potential for growth in business and in-Thomas Grasson, plant manager of Kelsey Hayes corporation.

"All projections are out that if Milford wants from what I've seen, I would have to agree with to grow in business and industry, it has the potential to do so. A lot depends on what the ci-

With an exprected growth in population, • a Central Park development program that Danley said he thinks construction of a senior center or senior housing complex also might be something Milford officials should someday

> "If you look around at communities our size, I think you'll see that we're prospering quite well by comparison," said Danley.



Kelsey-Hayes, Milford's only industry, is a major automotive supplier. One of its products, a variableassist power steering valve is shown here by plant manager Tom

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Foot Specialists Reduce Trauma and Pain

the body that most people seem to

We go to the dentist, to medical doctors, and to eye doctors for periodic check-ups, but when was the last time you've had a foot check-up?

The professionals at Northville Family Foot Specialists, located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, say that taking the right steps towards better foot care can

Dr. Robert Yagoo

that, "Foot screening is disorders begin in early childhood. very important, because if problems surgery.'

Foot surgery can be very painful, but recently much of the fear and pain children are in-toing and out-toing," has been reduced, thanks to Foot Specialists' relatively new laser treat- be corrected early with casting and

ment program. Being only the second podiatric practice in the State of Michigan to be blamed on fashion shoes. "You use laser technology, Dr. Yagoobian, along with Dr. Aram Mechigian, have used the laser with much success.

"By using the laser there is less trauma and less pain for the patient," says Mechigian. "The problem is that not many people know of the procedure.

The laser is used primarily for treatment of skin or soft tissue disorders, such as warts, nerve damage, and ingrown nails. However, laser technology has not been perfected are growing by the day.

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another associate, Dr. Jack Janigian, all agree that these new forms of treatment eliminate the hassle of long, bed-ridden hospital stays.

"It (the laser) is a great improvement for both patient and doctor," comments Dr. Yagoobian. "Patients are forced to be more active today, and our surgery is elective surgery. It often can be performed right in the doctors' office."

Dr. Janigian, who deals primarily with children between infancy and five years

center's three physi-cians, states proximately 90 percent of all foot

"Many foot problems are are detected early enough, it can hereditary, and it helps if the prosave future treatments, even blems are detected early," says

"The most common problems in adds Janigian. Both conditions can shoe devices, he says.

Much of today's foot problems can cannot fit four cars in a one car garage," explains Yagoobian.

The three specialists have known each other for almost a lifetime, says Mechigian, "I grew up with Robert Yagoobian; we used to live next door to each other, and Jack Kanigian happens to be my cousin."

For 11 years the Northville Family Foot Specialists have been serving the community. They now have approximately 5,000 patients, and they

So take that one small step to the Northville Family Foot Specialists. bone disorder," states Yagoobian, and take a giant leap to better foot

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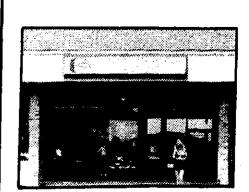
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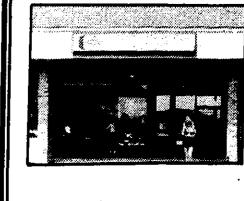
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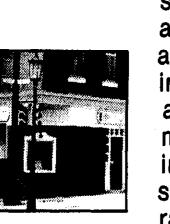
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Highland high on unity

Merchants take team-spirit approach



On the site of the Highland Township Senior Citizen Center are (from left)
Pat Woods and Joan Boyle of the Senior Housing Advisory Board, and Dick Beard and Bob Beard, vice-president and president of Hi-Mill, which donated the property for the project. Construction is due to begin this fall.

the two sections of the township were divided. What took place in one business circle didn't really affect what happened in the other, it was commonly believed.

But that attitude has changed considerably over time. Today the emphasis in the ranks of the Highland Business Association is on unity.

ourselves a tight-knit community," said HBA near the major intersections: M-59 and Duck President Ron Colasanti.

"I think that we have to do that if we intend to make progress. We help each other out where we can."

The team spirt approach voiced by Colasanti mation has just starting to take shape visually." comes at a time when Highland Township of-

changing community. The emphasis on unity might also be a survival instinct in a community which has no cen-

Merchants find it much more tough going in development district. Major building improvements and the funding for the renovations are problems difficult to tackle for communitites like Highland, according to Colasanti.

look up and down Milford Road during the past the tax base in the township," said Dunleavy. month and see how much better it looks."

ed in the last decade. Those figures are expected to continue to increase during the next 10 years.

an improved economic climate where interest happening here, and I feel good about it."

rates are low, according to township officials.
The Highland Township Building Department records show the number of residential and commercial permits issued this year is nearly double the rate of permits issued the previous

The township also is experiencing commer-Not so long ago, business people in Highland cial growth, particulary evident along M-59. Last used to refer to it as the "east versus west" syn- month, Fisher Big Wheel Corp. announced plans to build a 57,000-square-foot department That is the era when interests of merchants in store near the Old Kent Bank of Brighton, located off M-59 near Milford Road.

Consumers are helping matters, too. Merchants throughout the Highland and Milford areas indicate that business is on the upswing. One car dealer said 1986 has been the best year for sales he's ever had.

The Highland Township Planning Commis-There no longer exists an "us versus them" at- sion, which plays a key role in determining titude, and it's a grass roots spirt that is beginn- future growth, has also attempted to spur business development. The commission has "We've really worked at trying to make clustered businesses much like shopping centers Lake Road and Milford Road and M-59.

"We know there's a need for a focal point," said Township Planning Commissioner Roscoe Smith, "We've got the ball rolling. The transfor-

Dave Prosak, owner of Dave's Hardware and ficials are attempting to meet the needs of a member of the HBA, believes Highland will continue to grow during the next several years.

"I think that what you're going to have in the next few years is a department store atmosphere tral business district, unlike neighboring like a K mart. M-59 is an essential area," said

Despite all the optimism, Highland officials communities where there is no downtown add they are aware there needs to be more industry in the township. Highland Township Supervisor Thomas Dunleavy said he would like to see the development of an industrial park.

"We have land that is zoned for industrial that "We've seen the improvements though. Just is not being used. That would do wonders for

While there may be a long-range need for Once a sparsely populated rural area, the more of an industrial base in Highland, Colasannumber of township residents has nearly doubl- ti is content knowing that there exists an enthusiastic feeling among members of the HBA.

"I see a lot of small family businesses coming What has spawned this residential growth is in here during the next few years. Things are

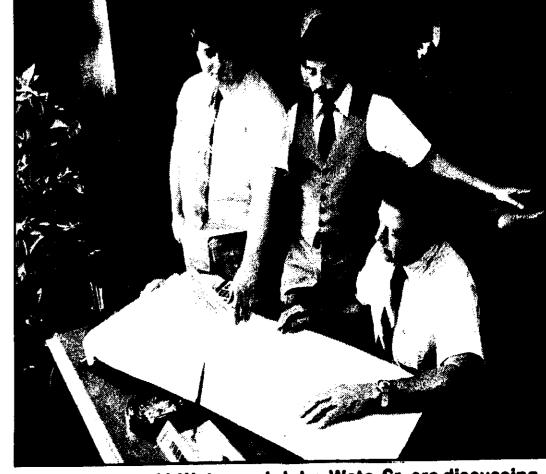
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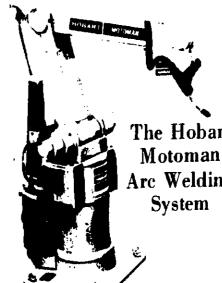
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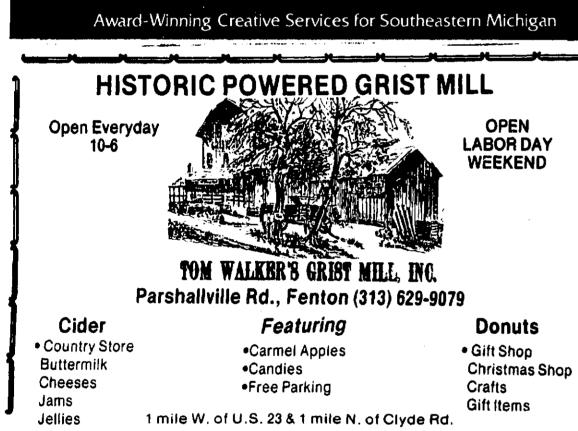
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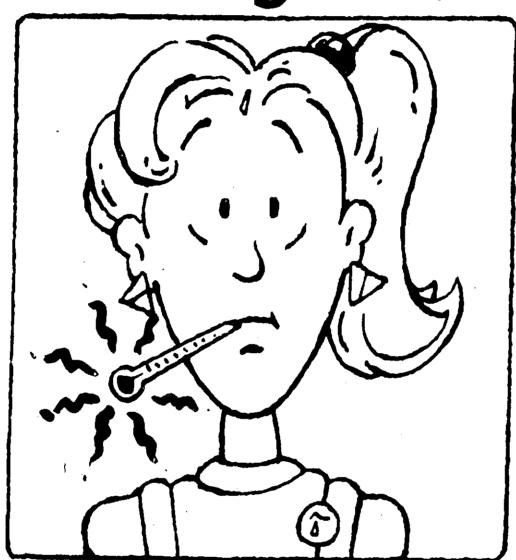


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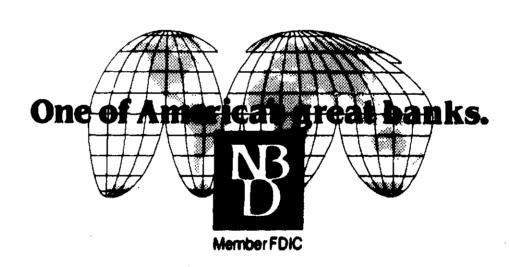
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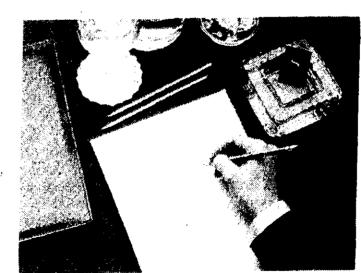
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Gwendolyn's Solves the Uncommon Sewing Needs

Gwendolyn's Limited opened its doors as a full service clothing alteration shop for both men and women in October of 81. These five years have fairly flown by for this little shop at its busy location on the corner of Haggerty & Ten Mile. Its business has grown and so has its lists of I services, according to Ms. Niemisto, who founded the idea, the business itself is a direct result of the five talented and loyal women that work there: Luann, Jean, Sue, Sherrie, and Winnie. The shop is expertly managed by Luann Williams and leach of the five has an area of expertise. They collaborate as a team to help clients with specific problems and needs. As the list of services has grown, Gwendolyns has served many needs of the businesses/industries of the area. In ad-

I dition to altering and i repairing uniforms for one of the large hotels ed on some unusual

in Novi (a very normal task), they have workboots" for trotters to wear during training, radiation barrier pads for x-ray labs, a for a cat with a broken leg, costumes for an exotic male dancer, corporate flags, HUGE banners for Miss Grand Pree & more. This team of ex-

Winnie Arnaut, seamstress, said another uncommon job Gwendolyn's successfully completed was making a leather cast for a cat with an injured foot.

"Gwen (Niemisto) likes to say if it's a challenge, bring it in," Balk said.

Niemisto agreed, saying her seamstresses could handle most sewing situations and enjoy a challenge. Balk said the store draws all types of

customers. Some people don't have the time or skill to do some complicated clothing repair. Others are just attached to a certain piece of clothing. "There's people with favorite clothes!

they just don't want to part with, and you just keep patching it together."

Balk said she usually does tailoring



welcomes the Jean Truplano on the right discusses wedding dress alterations with Susan Balk

courteous service, they will enjoy wondering what in the world will come up

Both the common and unusual business and personal sewing needs can be met at Gwendolyn's Limited in Novi, 24193 Haggerty Road.

Gwendolyn Niemisto, owner, said her store specializes in helping businesses meet their sewing needs. Gwendolyn's creates uniforms and repairs car dealership flags. Niemisto hopes to expand this part of the business, but for now the majority of their work is for private customers.

An uncommon sewing problem Gwendolyn's recently solved was designing a costume for a male dancer. Niemisto said.

also made seat cushions for an old airplane and helped a man make a line of feather stuffed vests.

While you are enjoying the friendly. One common tailoring job is antique wedding gowns. Balk said Gwendolyn's repairs the lace and makes adjustments for the bride.

> Balk's specialty, however, is men's suits. She gained plenty of practical experience in this while raising her family and repairing her husband's and son's

> Balk re-designs old jackets and modifies Novi High School band

Another common re-design job is for people who have lost weight. She said people will lose 100 pounds and want their whole wardrobe re-fitted.

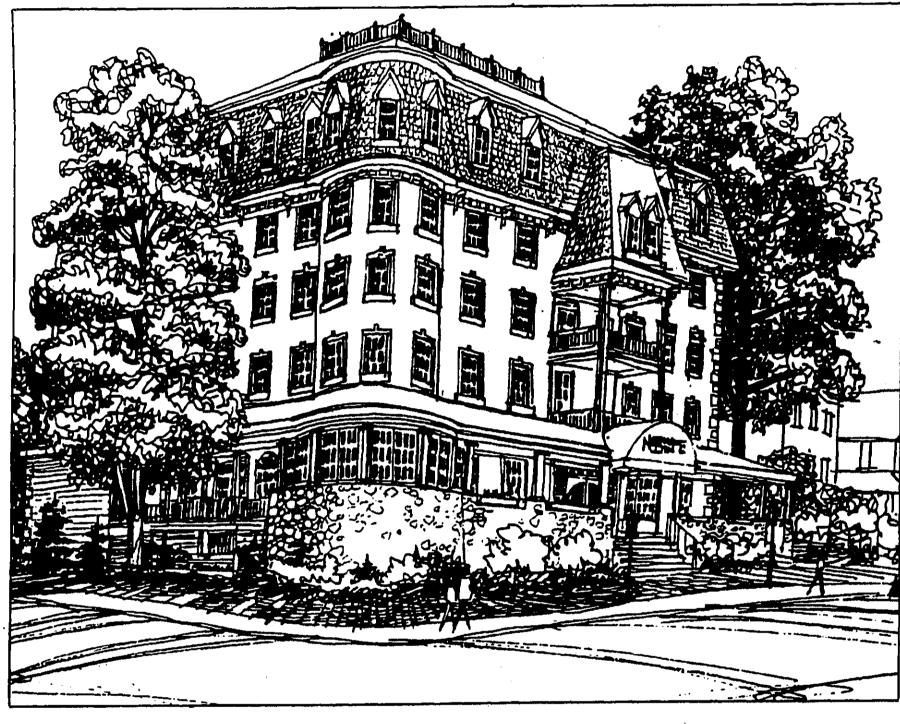
Gwendolyn's Limited is open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 Sue Balk, seamstress, said the store p.m. Saturday. For more information call

By KATHY PETERSEN



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NORTHVILLE



In the conceptual stage is a bed-andbreakfast hotel for downtown Northville (left). This rendering shows the general aesthetic desired.

By ANITA CRONE

City, township both stoking 'hot irons'

Communities lie in prime area for growth



Under construction in Northville Township is Scott Regional Prison, a 550bed facility due to open late this year. • Continued on next page

Despite working hard to maintain a reputation as a "bedroom community," both the city and township of Northville daily are confronted with requests for planned development. That action is to be expected, however, when western Wayne County is one of the prime areas left to

develop in the Ann Arbor-Detroit corridor. While the township is looking toward the future, especially along the Haggerty Road cor-ridor and the Sheldon Road county-owned property, the city is developing and redeveloping at

Both the township and the city have irons in the fire, which officials hope will translate into tax money for the community. The prime city property still left is the corner of Main and Center streets, where Equity Advance is planning to erect a retail/residential/commercial building, scheduled to have retail tenants occupying the premises by late next summer.

Plans for businesses in the Main-Center project include upscale clothing stores, a restaurant (Elizabeth's has already committed to the project), an upscale book store, offices and condominiums within the complex.

The township is taking a more deliberate approach to business, and industry, however, mainly because much of its undeveloped land is zoned for single and multiple residential, rather than commmercial. Only the Haggerty Road corridor and land on Sheldon Road provide arge areas of zoned commercial development.

Hampton Inn representatives were the first to ask approval for building along the Haggerty Road corridor, but township officials expect additional requests to be forthcoming.

While preliminary approval has been given to Hampton Inns, the "rooms only" division of

NORTHVILLE

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Holiday Inns Inc., no construction on the site has been started.

The township also will benefit from the sale of some 900 acres of county-owned land on Sheldon and Five Mile roads. Wayne County has announced plans to request development proposals, but so far the formal RFPs have not been mailed by the county.

County spokespeople have confirmed the possibility of the entire acreage being sold to a single developer but have also discussed selling five separate parcels for five different types of development, including residential.

In addition to its Main-Center development, the city of Northville is making plans to assist a young developer in the completion of a bedand-breakfast type facility in its downtown area, and there have been requests made to the city boards for additional retail development, all still in the planning stages.

"We really wanted to have the Main-Center project under way before we looked seriously at other developments," Steven Walters, city manager explained.

The township's main concern is aesthetics, even along Haggerty Road. While some neighboring communities have no height restrictions, the township's height and greenbelt rules are very stringent. Thus far, those rules have not stopped developers or potential developers from meeting with the township's development director, but it have caused more than one developer to rethink his project.

It has not stopped requests; nor do township officials expect the building boom to slow down 2 CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

The development plan for the Ward Presbyterian Church property (left) shows a 500-person retirement village, a 1,100-student Christian school, a church complex and office development.

Improving education has been a major issue for many years. How will the children of today succeed in the future of tomorrow?

If your child attends the Novi Christian School, located at 45301 Eleven Mile at Taft Road in Novi, the answer to that question may be "very well."

According to Pastor Richard S. Burgess, Administrator at the school, Novi Christian offers an education that is unique. He states, "Through the A.C.E. (Accelerated Christian Education) program students are provided an opportunity to progress at their own level of ability and accomplish a great

Pastor Burgess says that the majority of the work the students do is by selfmotivation, and on a one-to-one teacher/student relationship. "Approximately ninety percent of the work is done by the student individually and not as a

The A.C.E. program, which was founded in Lewiston, Texas, in 1972 started out as a small operation. However, during its sixteen-year existence, A.C.E. has been woven into 5,500 school systems nation wide, with over 500,000 students being in volved in the program.

Commented Pastor Burgess, "Our philosophy is different from the public

schools educational system. Our main emphasis is not on how to else then falls into place. in the pro-

students in all grades (K-12) diagnostic

of performance the child should be placed. Next, the students are given booklets which are combination textbooks, workbooks, review tests, and final tests. These vary in grade levels to meet the child's ability.

"There are three areas which I like most about this program," explained Pastor Burgess. "First, I like the individually prescribed courses, all with a spiritual empahsis; second, the goal orientation (setting one's own goals in terms of work capacity); and third, the speed reading and specialized reading programs for all students in grades K-12."

Students from Novi Christian have placed highly both on state and national levels with

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students reading up to 1,800 words per minute. They have also received high scores on the American College Test

Yes, there are high standards, but there is also a high success rate. "Here students don't learn to fail," says Pastor Burgess. "They repeat their work until there is understanding of the material and they are able to pass the final test."

There is much more to Novi Christian than math, science, social studies, and English. For example, students are placed in privilege catagories for completed work which is part of the motivational system. The school has an exceptional learning atmosphere with individual

cubicals for each student. The entire curriculum of Novi Christian School is thoroughly Christian. Biblical in its precepts, it offers young people the challenge of using God given leadership qualities and abilities. A dress code which emphasizes good grooming and

modesty is coupled with a standard of high morality.
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courages individual responsibility. The oblective of these unique procedures is to encourage the student to set and attain achievable academic and deportment goals

in his daily life. The concept of positive reinforcement is realized in field trips, special activities, and privileges which are earned.

The sports program includes boys and girls basketball, girls volleyball, boys soccer, cross country, and track and field. A State Convention, followed by a National Convention each spring, encourages competition in academics, athletics, play writing, acting, music, art, needle work, crafts, photography, poetry, and many other fields. Novi Christian School has received national recognition in several of these areas.

Pastor Burgess is happy to announce the appointment of Rev. Ivan Speight as the



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-By Michael Quinn-Kelly

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While the administration of Governor James Blanchard (above) says it put Michigan on the road to recovery, state officials added that there is still much to be done.

BLANCHARD: Governor takes credit for business turnaround

Michigan's business climate has done a dramatic turnabout since Gov. James Blanchard took office in 1982, according to one state business expert. "Absolutely," says Lou Glazer, deputy direc-

tor of the Michigan Department of Commerce. "There's no question about that."

By CAROLINE CASE

Several key actions of the administration are responsible for the upturn, according to Glazer. One which is especially important to the business community is workers' compensation. "All of the trends in workers' compensation

have been in the right direction," he said. Michigan's workers' compensation rates in

1978 were 33 percent about the national average, he said. In 1984, they were 6 percent below. And in 1985, the average increase in workers' compensation rates nationally was 151/2 percent, while Michigan's was only 5 percent, Glazer said.

A reform package has also been passed which speeds up the appeals process for employers to protest workers' compensation awards, he said. Unemployment insurance has also dropped

significantly since Blanchard took office, Glazer said, and a cut in the Single Business Tax, the main Michigan business tax, saved small businesses \$18 million.

The Michigan Business Ombudsman office, created by the Blanchard administration, has made it easier for small businesses to have questions answered or resolve their problems with state government, Glazer said. Since its inception, the office has helped 30,000 people within 72 hours of their calls.

Glazer said the administration has proposed 40 initiatives to help small businesses, 31 of which have been implemented. One of the most important ones was aimed at the deregulation of

"We've had more new franchisors register in Michigan in two years since that law passed than

success is due to the nationwide economic up-

in the 10 years previous," he said. While Glazer agrees that part of Michigan's

turn, he still attributes a good bit of the state's improvement to work done at home.

"Michigan is still part of the country, so as the economic condition of the country goes so goes Michigan," he said. "The whole country's gotten better, but Michigan's moved ahead even

For example, Michigan is closing the gap in unemployment rates. While the state's rate is 2 percent higher than the national average, in 1982 it was 7 percent higher than the national average, he said.

Two national studies have also rated Michigan highly, he said: the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill ranked Michigan sixth out of the 50 states for the 250,000 new jobs created in the areas and large industrial cities which are still state from January 1984 to January 1986.

And Engineering News Report ranks Michigan No. 1 in new investment by manufacturers, Glazer said.

· Business starts in Michigan are also way up, Glazer said.

he said. A record was set in 1984, broken in 1985, and in the first six months of 1986, the figure is 11 percent ahead of last year.

"Small business has given a vote of confidence to the Michigan business climate by starting a record number of small businesses," Glazer said.

Although the Blanchard administration says it has brought Michigan business a long way down the road to recovery, there is still work to be done. Glazer said the governor has three major goals for business if he is re-elected in

Workers' compensation and unemployment insurance needs to continue to be watched carefully, he said. Those costs need to be made more competitive with other states.

And while the emphasis during the governor's first term was on the economic condition of the whole state, in the second term more attention would be paid to specific regions, such as rural suffering.

In a second term the governor would also step up his efforts to work with existing Michigan businesses to make them more competitive,



GOP gubernatorial candidate William Lucas (above, with his wife) says the Blanchard administration has not tapped Michigan's business potential.

LUCAS: Michigan has the skeleton to become one of the greatest industrial states in the nation, but has not tapped its potential under the Blanchard administration, according to COP gubernatorial Lucas, who will face off against incumbent Democrat James Blanchard in the November

general election, says Michigan has the resources, including a skilled work force and high standard of living, to be a business giant but has some hurdles to leap. "Bill Lucas feels the future holds great poten-

hopeful William Lucas.

tial for Michigan," Bill Johnson, Lucas' press secretary, said. "What we must do, however, is stabilize our economy by first recognizing the fact that it is cyclical in nature. High taxes can only force a more up and down turn in the state's economy.'

Johnson said Lucas feels the state must make itself a more attractive place to do business if it is going to compete with other states for new ones and hold onto the industry it currently has. Michigan will do that when it reduces the costs to employers for workers' compensation, taxes, Johnson said.

One way of reducing the cost for workers' compensation would be to have individuals wait a week before filing for the benefits, Johnson said of the Lucas policy. He also said a clearer definition of seasonal employment is necessary to tighten abuses by those in receipt of unemployment compensation.

GOP hopeful says state can be a business 'giant'

"In Michigan, we have a great deal of seasonal employment," Johnson said. "That is a number of laborers come here to work for a few months, then return to Florida or some other state and file for benefits in Michigan. Seasonal employment should be just that, Bill Lucas feels. There should be no eligibility for unemployment. With a clearer definition, seasonal employees would have no expectation of being

able to collect after the work is completed." Lucas was critical of the Michigan Legislature and the governor for passage of a liability inunemployment compensation, insurance and surance package that did nothing to reduce costs

for coverage. "What is needed is a comprehensive reform of the liability laws of the state, but the bill recently signed by the governor did nothing to bring the actual costs down," Johnson said. "In 1987, Bill Lucas will bring all the interested parties together to hammer out a bill that is acceptable to all and actually does something to lower the cost for liability insurance.

"This has never happened. All the players doctors, lawyers, business representatives, insurance companies—were not brought to the same table to hash this out."

Blanchard signed a package of bills in early summer designed to bring reform to what has been labeled Michigan's "liability crisis."

Under the law, courts and juries will be forced to limit pain and suffering awards to \$225,000. The controversial cap on awards was a stumbling block between the Michigan House and Senate as the chambers waged a year-long battle over how to reduce costs for liability in-

The cap provides for a number of exceptions, including death, foreign objects left in the body, injuries to the reproductive system, fraudulent concealment of medical malpractice, wrongful removal of a limb or organ and loss of vital bodily function.

Johnson said Lucas also feels there is a great need to reduce business taxes, especially those of small businesses.

"Small businesses represent \$1.3 billion of the tax base from which state government operates, so surely we can not eliminate taxes on small businesses, but we can make them more equitable.'

The Michigan House Taxation Committee is currently considering a package of bills aimed at reducing the small business tax (SBT). The package includes provisions to increase the statutory exemptions from the current level of \$40,000 to \$100,000 of the tax base and to eliminate workers' compensation and unemployment compensation from the calculation of SBT.

In addition to reforms in unemployment and workers' compensation, liability and the SBT, Lucas feels the state must take steps to reduce property taxes, Johnson said. Lucas would propose a plan to calculate property taxes at 2.5 percent of the fair market value. Johnson said this plan is similar to one used in Massachusetts that resulted in an overall stimulation of the state's economy.

Lucas also credifs himself with being the first to propose a reduction of individual income tax from the current 4.6 percent to four percent. On the heels of the federal tax reform bill, the state is estimating a windfall of about \$300 million that would be used to offset the income tax reduction.

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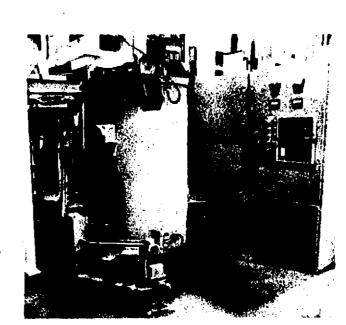
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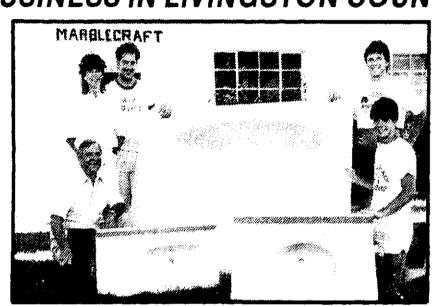
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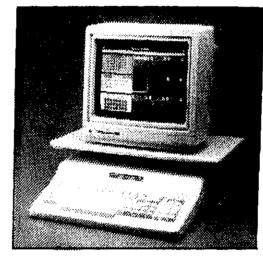
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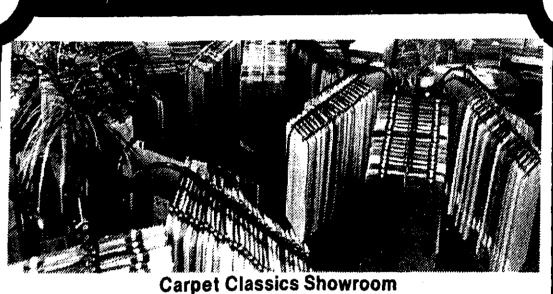
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Breaking ground for Novi's Town Center are (from left) Tim Barrett of developer Trammel Crow, Governor James Blanchard and Mayor Patricia

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

There's a sound you're likely to encounter when you get inside Novi city limits.

It's the sound of bulldozers and construction machinery. Noise to some. But music to the ears of business investors.

Novi is fast shaping up as a major Michigan economic center, with capacities far beyond what its population of just under 30,000 would suggest. Its geographic situation, abundant natural and human resources and market-smart approach to new commerce and industry combine to make it one of Michigan's most economically attractive and fastest-growing

The action in Novi is occurring on several

☐ Expansive pockets of industrially-zoned land provide easy freeway-railway access and room to grow for large and small manufacturers.

☐ A newly-created Town Center, based at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road, is developing into an attractive location for specialty retailers, restaurants, offices, hotels and residential projects. Already, ground has broken on a creatively-landscaped retail center and offices, with plans on the boards for hotels, housing and the Novi Motor Sports Museum.

☐ Groundwork is in place to create a special office-research-industrial high-tech corridor along a largely-undeveloped stretch of Grand River Avenue west of Novi Road.

☐ Orchard Hill Place, a major office-hotelcommercial district in the southeast section of the city, already offers a state-of-the-art center for regional and national businesses, with superior capacities for business conferences, communications and conveniently-located

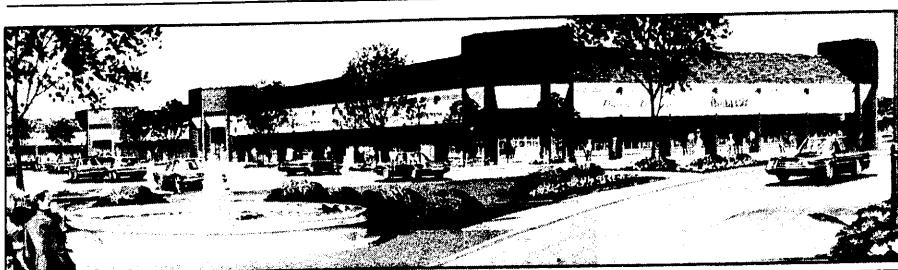
On the drawing table is Westbrooke Place, an office-hotel-commercial district in northwest Novi, with plans for a similar Fortune 500quality office/retail/hotel complex, with a major indoor/outdoor family recreation center uniaue in the Midwest.

☐ Twelve Oaks Mall, with West Oaks I and II shopping plazas, together offer visitors to the City and residents a boundless variety of outlets for their disposable income. Improved freeway access plans and new road construction in the central-city area will make the city even more attractive to the shopper, the business investor and

Other development projects include a lakefront resort-restaurant-marina complex and the Grand River-Haggerty-Ten Mile area (commercial-office).

☐ Civic pride is one of Novi's highest trump cards. Novi public schools every year rank among the best in the state, with frequent national recognition of individual schools in the district. Active volunteerism in civic projects designed to preserve and improve the quality of life for city residents is a constant that enhances high-caliber development.

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The Detroit Edison Economic

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heard about

The Town Center project, located at Grand River and Novi Road, will house specialty retailers, restaurants and offices

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☐ An active and expanding Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Corporation offer guidance and community support to businesses large and small.

☐ A growing public library geared to information-gathering, numerous bookstores and communication centers, and an awardwinning weekly, The Novi News, provide business decision-makers the information they need for sound marketing and investing moves.

All that describes what lies inside Novi's boundaries. What may be equally if not more important to the business investor is what lies just outside Novi. Detroit Metro Airport is less than a half-hour drive by freeway along I-275. I-96, I-696, M-23 and M-14 all offer quick freeway travel to and from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Southfield, Flint, Lansing and Ypsilanti. Primary roads link Novi to nearby Pontiac, West Bloomfield, Livonia, Farmington Hills and Plymouth.



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SOUTH LYON

Business climate warming up

Money, confidence inject new spirit into area



A new restaurant, located in the former Jimmy Two facility, should provide a big boost to South Lyon's downtown area (above).

Over the last year, the sluggish business growth of the South Lyon area has received a very welcomed shot in the arm.

Local government and Chamber of Commerce officials say the turn around from last year is due in large part to people and companies having the money and confidence to invest in new projects because of lower interest

The City of South Lyon as well as Lyon, Green Oak and Northfield townships all reported new businesses locating within them and a growing interest displayed by other firms as well.

A good example is the city of South Lyon finally attracting a new owner for its former Jimmy Two resturant in the city's Central Business District. The Sea, a full menued, sit-down restraunt, recently opened much to the delight of both business people and city officials.

Such a restaurant had long been part of the plan to attract shoppers to the CBD, thereby holding onto a larger portion of the city's

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Health Nut's Good for Your Health

"It's good for your health," Brenda Szenay says about all the elements that make up her business, Health Nut, located at 401 W. Main St. in downtown Brighton.

Health Nut has an unusual theme for a store in this day and age - homemade, natural products.

Seated in a chair in the restaurant area of her establishment, Szenay spoke of all the unique products and the growth that has made Health Nut what it is today after over six years in business.

"When I first started out, we only carried vitamins, nuts, cosmetics, and dietary foods," recalls Szenay. "But when you walk into the store now, that is not the

Besides maintaining stock in herbs, vitamins, and nuts, Health Nut has developed a delicatessen that is beyond

"Our deli has a variety of meats and cheeses," noted Szenay. "Our salads are made fresh daily with fresh vegetables and fruits.'

Szenay said Health Nut also offers "sandwiches that are bigger than the size of your lunch bucket, and coffee

that we grind fresh from beans." If that is not enough to tantalize your taste buds, Health Nut also has a full stock of breads (from sour dough to whole wheat) and cakes. "We make a carrot cake that our

customers just rave about," Szenay added. Want to have a party or gathering? Health Nut has ways to tempt your palate with mouth-watering party trays. The business's catering service can also serve its finest, tas-



Brenda's sister-in-law

ty foods with a little touch of home. Just a few steps from the deli, you can lick your way through the creamiest ice cream in town, homemade of

"We make our own ice cream from Guernsey Dairy products, and we mix it with a gourmet mixing machine." Szenay explained. "Our ice cream is only 30 percent air. Most ice cream is 100 percent air."

When asked how to describe the store's 16 ice cream flavors (which include Peanut Butter, Raspberry-Cheesecake, and Triple-Berry) Szenav had a quick, one word response: "Delicious." Health Nut ice cream can be purchased by the scoop on a tasty waffle cone, or by the pint or quart.

Health Nut also offers a line of cosmetic products that contain vitamin E and absolutely no mineral oil. Lipstick, eyebrow pencils, and skin care creams are just a few of the healthy make-up items found at the store. At Health Nut, you can stay that beautiful, healthier you.

"Our cosmetics contain no mineral oil because it tends to dry out the skin," explained Szenay.

Health Nut has built a business around natural, homemade products. The shop's wares are really an extension of Szenay's own philosophy toward such wholesome foods and sundries.

"When I was a homemaker," recalled Szenay, "I grew an organic garden and canned my own foods. I found it to be a better way. I've always believed in that."

Szenay, along with 12 other employees (including a sister-in-law and a daughter-in-law to be), do much more than sell products to customers. Since many of them are either nutritionists or have nursing degrees, they also provide an information service to shoppers.

"With the knowledge of our employees and the literature we have available, we specialize in service," said Szenay.

Szenay added that customers in the Brighton area have been very good to her in return.

Szenay said she tries to treat her business in the same healthy way her customers manage their eating and grooming habits. "We have an excellent product at a good price," she said.

Health Nut is a member of the Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Old Brighton Association. The store is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday hours are noon to 5 p.m.

So, if you think highly and healthy of yourself, stop in Health Nut and taste what they have to offer!

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pact on the downtown area," said Charles conditions and an alternative site is being Cairn, the city's planning counsultant with sought.

sion in the past had looked at expanding the CBD east and west on Ten Mile Road. The plan was put aside until all the available spaces bet-Pontaic Trail are filled.

Dennis Swaney, a member of the South Lyon a member of its Business Development Committee, said the chamber is looking at expanding that area to the north.

"We would like to see no empty spaces out past Brookdale Mall," Swaney said.

He said such growth is needed to compete with the drawing power of nearby communities. Swaney said the interest a number of com-

panies have shown in the South Lyon area has led to the chamber's development committee working with South Lyon's Economic Development Committee to gather statistics which inquiring firms will need to base a decision.

The information covers the areas of population, projected growth, traffic flow and schools. Swaney said this type of data is needed by a large firm when comparing alternative sites.

Two large firms, Care Centers of Michigan and Fisher Big Wheel, both are in the process of building in the city. Although the Care Centers project has been held up in a annexation dispute, Swaney is confident it will be constructed. The plan calls for a 157-bed health care facility employing about 140 people.

Fisher Big Wheel plans to construct a 45,000square-foot discount store on Pontiac Trail. The "It can't do anything but have a positive im- companies first site encountered some poor soil

"Within the next five to 10 years, you are go-Cairn said the South Lyon Planning Commising to see a big boom out here," Sweany said. The surronding townships are already ex-

periencing something of an economic boom. Beverly Bater, Northfield Township treasurer, ween the two Grand Trunk Railroad crossings on said a number of new businesses and construction jobs have come to the township during the last year. She said they are finally getting the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and township "off the ground" after some slow

> She listed lawn care service companies, a mini-storage company and a six-bay car service center as some of the recent additions to the township.

Bater said the construction of a 460-site mobile home park and two, 200-unit apartment buildings are providing work for a number of residents. She said the families that move into the new buildings will provide township businesses with a larger local market.

The recent construction of a Big Boy Restuarant and Best Western Motel on the boarder with Green Oak township has "snowballed well" for Northville traders, according to the Chamber of Commerce President Mark Cotter.

Cotter stressed the "good attitude" of the township people as one of the main contributors

"I'm really fired up (about the economic picture). We still have room for growth and the government leaders are primed for this type of

growth," said Cotter, an insurance represen-

Lyon Township also has had a great deal of advancement over past years. Supervisor Jim Atchison pointed out the growth in two industrial parks on Grand River, the soon-to-be-open G. Wiliker's Restaurant, as well as a number of inquiries from firms thinking about moving into the township.

"It's been a good year for Lyon Township,"

Green Oak Township Supervisor Ronald behind the recent expansions.

Niece said the expansion in his township of both industrial and residential development has happened because of good advanced planning.

He said sites agreeable with industry were set up well in advance of the current upswing to keep the two from becoming crowded together.

He cited the Gordon Food Companies \$18 million distribution warehouse project and the expansion of a number of local firms as the main growth in the township over the last year.

Niece noted the townships willingness to grant tax incentives to industry as the main force



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in 1966 Manning Vieau, Miles' father, purchased Joe's Grocery and service station as a retirement investment and leased it out for a few years. Then in 1977 Miles took over the property with only 300 dollars, a pot belly stove and a pepsi cooler. For two straight years Miles worked diligently 7 days a week opening each forts finally paid off when the business Vieau said. eventually grew into a party store.

In order to subsidize the corner on Grand River in 1976, Miles got Greyhound Buslines to commit itself to an expanded passenger service through Brighton. Today, there are 12 Greyhound buses stopping daily, Miles said. A few years later, Trailways committed their services also. Most recently, Shortway Northstar has been added to the Brighton stop. Presently, 16 buses stop daily at Vieau's Corner that travel to all parts of the country.

In 1978 Miles started Greyhound pickup and delivery service which now covers Livingston and Western Oakland counties. "From that we transformed into one

day at 5 a.m. and closing at 11 p.m. His ef- of the largest bus agencies in the state,"

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With the increasing demand for Freight and travel Miles, along with a good friend Bob Musch, started the package depot.

The package depot was a spinoff of the bus freight business. Now they consult and ship freight by UPS, Federal Express,

Purolator, Airborn, Ad Comm, Greyhound, Trailways and many more. "The growth of the package depot has made it possible to expand into about 34 stores in Michigan," Vieau said.

"One business just lead into the other and without the help of my father I could not have made Vieau's Corner into the success it is today," Miles said.

Manning Vieau was owner of Napolean Egg Company for 41 years. It was one of the largest wholesale egg companies in the state. Five years ago he sold the business to retire, Miles said. But due to the fact that the party store and other businesses grew, Manning has been working full time for the past five years.

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Appearance definitely counts in the working world. From color choice to neatness and cleanliness to the fit of the suit, employers notice the details.

First impressions at an interview must be strong since they are often brief and so many people are competing for the same position. How to dress for success, the appropriate attire for the occasion, plays an important role in landing a job as well as helping move upward in a

One piece of advice many businesses agree on is to wear a dark-colored suit to an interview. regardless of the company or season. However, once the position is established, somewhat less rigid guidelines may be appropriate.

"A navy blue suit is best, for both men and women. It is an authoritative color," said Denise Anton of Anton's Gentlemen's Apparel in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall. "Once you get the job, you may be able to wear more of a variety of colors, but basically, stick to dark greys and navys."

Colleen Thurston, of Alvin's Inc., a women's wear store in Twelve Oaks Mall, said women can be a little more fashion forward in more creative careers, such as advertising, marketing and sales. Fields such as accounting, engineering and banking are strictly conservative and, therefore, require more rigid dress standards. either stated or implied.

"It's very important to research the company and watch what others, especially your superiors, wear," Anton said. "You should dress conservatively for interviews, but once you land the job, watch how those at the top of the corporate ladder dress and try to resemble their

The most popular colors for men are navy and grey pinstripe, according to Scott Lapham of Lapham's Clothing in downtown Northville, a shop that carries both men's and women's wear.

"Pinstripes are very appropriate for business." and often make a better statement than solids, depending on the person," Lapham said. "Definitely avoid all greens, large plaids, browns and light colors."

For women, light-colored suits and sweaters are out of the question for a business interview. according to Sue Parish of Talbots in Twelve Oaks Mall.

Women's suits are available in a variety of styles. While the longer blazer is more traditional, the new, shorter style jacket is also a statement about the neatness and organization possibility.

"Although I don't usually recommend the shorter blazer, many times I think it is much more flattering to a shorter person," said Sook Shin of Redwood & Ross, a women's store in dress expensive, just be appropriate and most Twelve Oaks Mall.

Single-breasted jackets for both men and vomen are the most appropriate for business.

When selecting a suit, people also have a choice as to what fabric they prefer. According job. to John Malloy, who wrote the best seller, "Dress for Success," all natural fabrics including wools and cottons are a must, but some business people disagree.

"Cotton or wool blends are your best bet when it comes to the suit," Lapham said. "A 100 percent wool suit and a 100 percent cotton shirt are just not practical, you will look like a wrinkled mess by the time you get to work wearing that! Wool holds wrinkles very well, unless it is a very high quality fabric."

"A lot of people do follow Malloy. When I get a customer who wants an all-wool suit, I know who he's listening to," Lapham continued.

Although suit color and style are two important considerations, many people overlook the most crucial aspect to appearance — neatness.

"The absolute most important things employers look for when it comes to initial presentation is the fit of the suit, how it's pressed and accessorized." Anton said.

She stressed the importance of well manicured nails, neat hair, well starched cuffs and collars and recommended avoiding strong colognes and perfumes. And for women, nylons

"Every little thing counts. Employers especially notice the fit and neatness of the suit." Anton said. "Five different men can all be wearing navy blue suits, but some look fantastic and others look like a mess. You have to make sure the suit is well pressed and fits good, not too big

Accessories can spice up an outfit, but can also be a hinderence. Simple and relatively understated is the key, avoiding large, bold trim-

"You don't want people staring at and admiring your jewelry when they're supposed to be listening to what you have to say," said Sook Shin of Redwood & Ross.

Accessories work best when they are used to accent an outfit. Small earrings, a single necklace or tie, one or two rings, and a small, neat belt buckle give a business-like, sophisticated effect.

For men. Lapham suggests a silk tie that hangs just past the belt buckle. The most appropriate tie pattern is a clean, subtle stripe, ½ to ¼inches wide. The tie should be of medium width, 3 to 3½ inches.

"Try to avoid both string and wide ties and make sure the knot is perfect," Lapham said. "A small print or paisley in a dark color is appropriate as long as it is subtle."

Another fashion trend for women is the bow tie, most effective with blouses that have a high neck. The silk tie adds a little zest to an otherwise plain blouse.

Although shoes add a finishing touch to a suit, they should always be conservative, according to Jean Pike, who teaches interviewing techniques at Schoolcraft college. Men should avoid the loafer type shoe, but rather stick to the wingtip or lace-up style in a dark color.

With a variety of colors and styles to choose from in the women's shoe department, Pike limits the selection to the conservative pump style in a dark color.

Although appearance alone does not qualify a person for a job, its subtle impression makes a

"If you don't dress well, you don't perform well," said Terri Weed, in charge of employment at Manufacturer's Bank. "I don't mean importantly, be neat."

Qualifications being equal, an employer will hire the better or more appropriately dressed person over others interviewing for the same "Sure, I have interviewed people who turned

out to be very well-qualified for the job, but their appearance turned me off. I knew I might run into problems if I hired them." Weed said. Weed also noted that when employers give benefits such as raises, they take appearance in-

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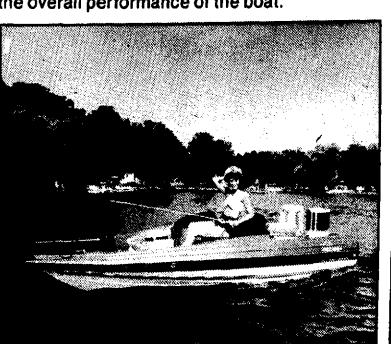
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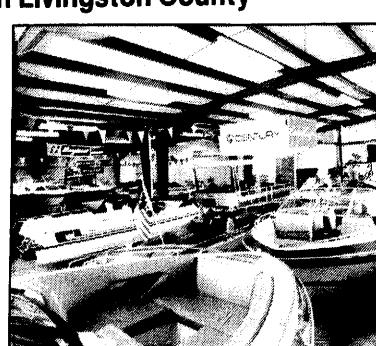
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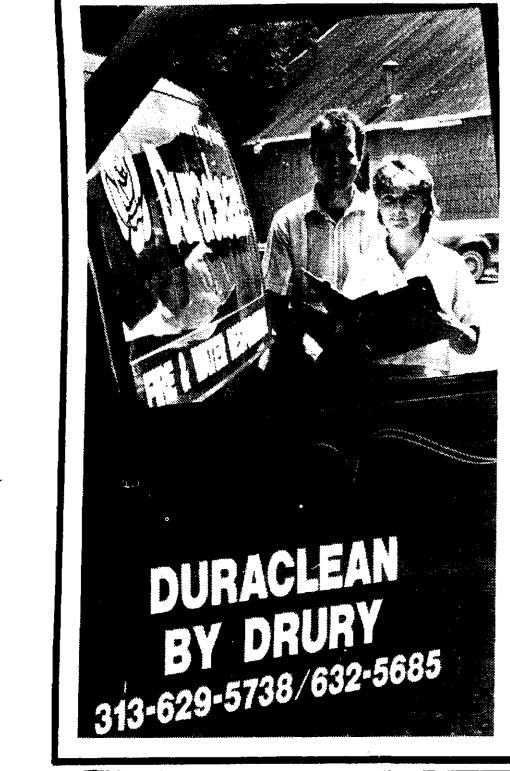
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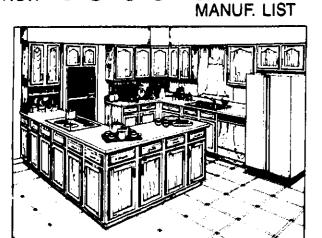
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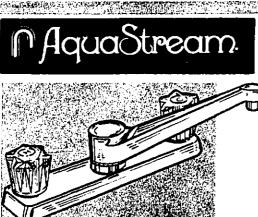
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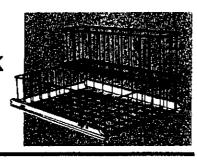
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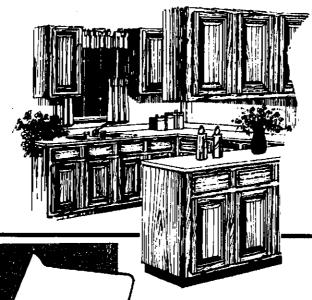




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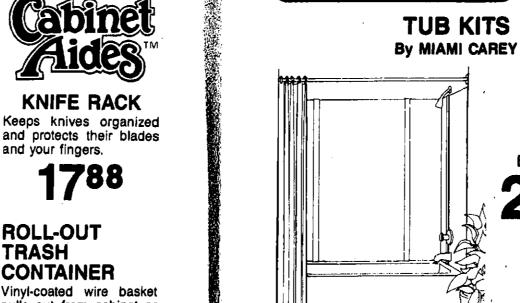
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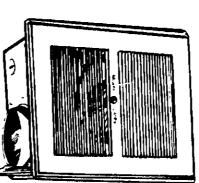
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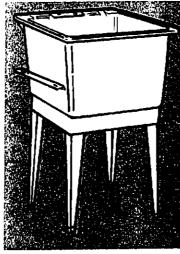
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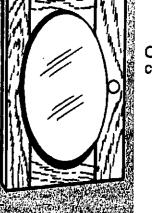
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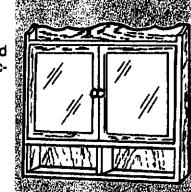


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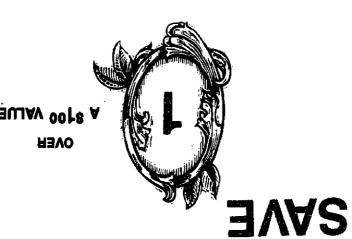
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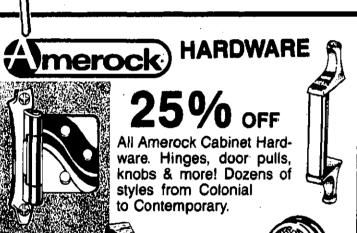
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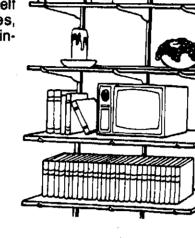
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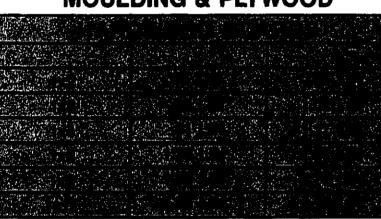


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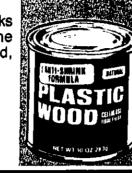


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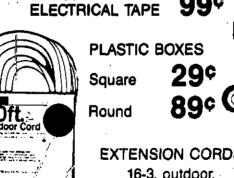


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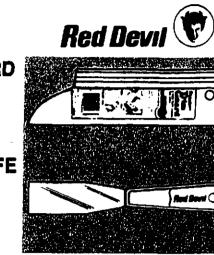
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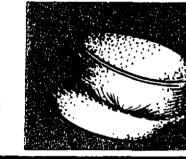
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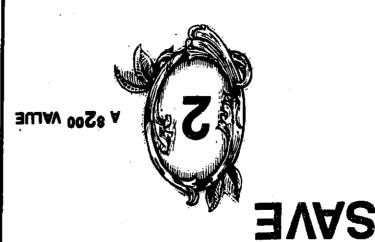
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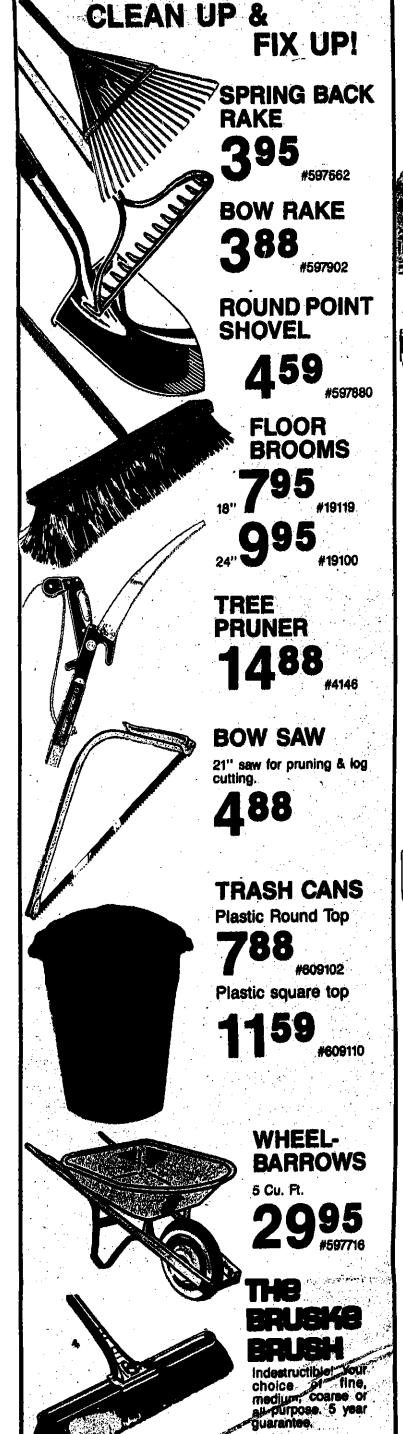


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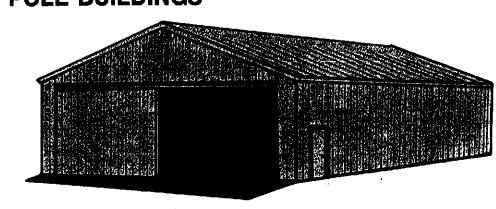
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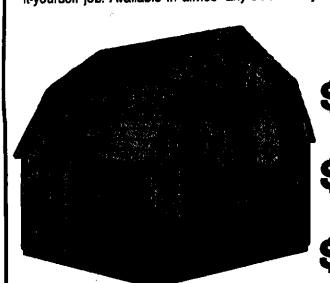
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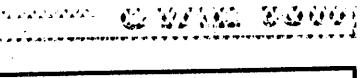
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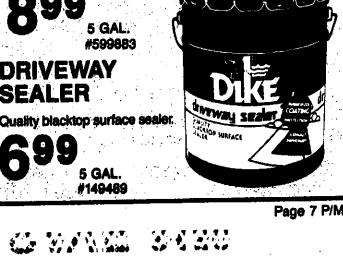
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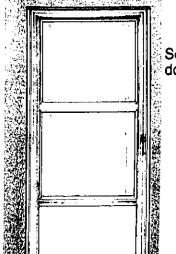








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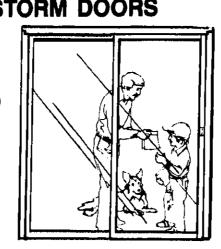
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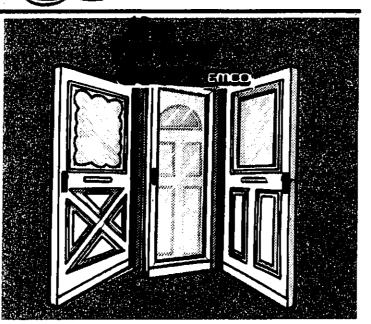
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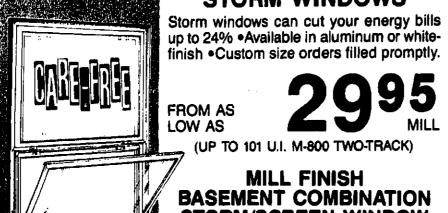
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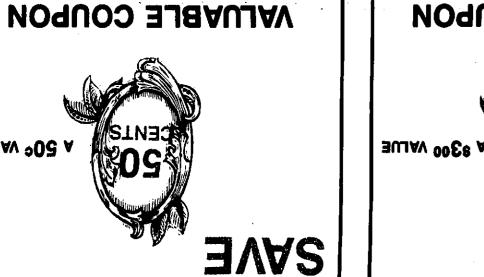


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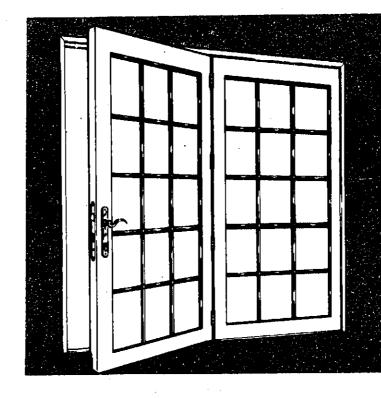
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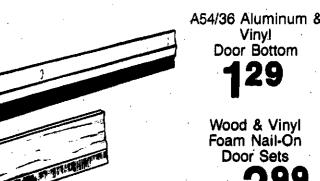
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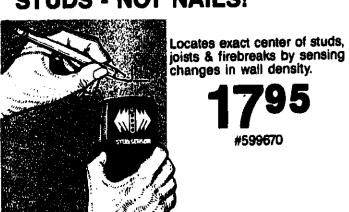
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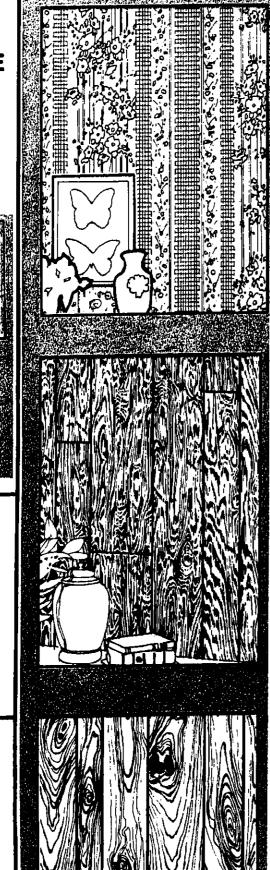
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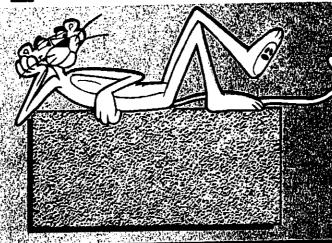


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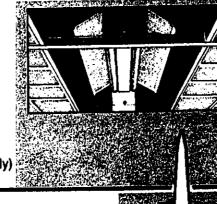
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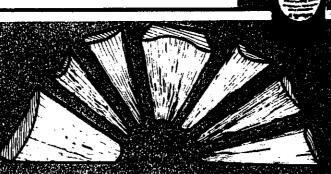


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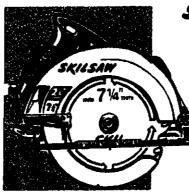
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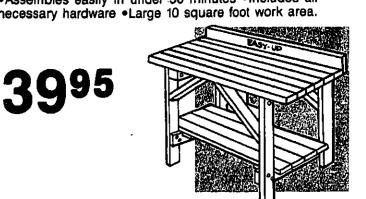
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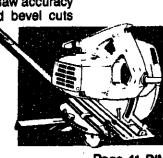
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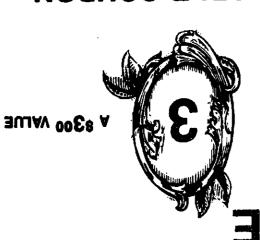
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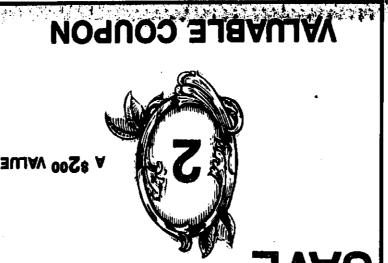




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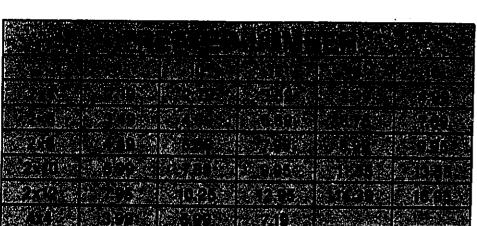


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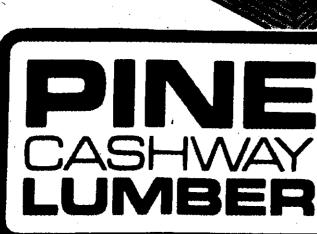
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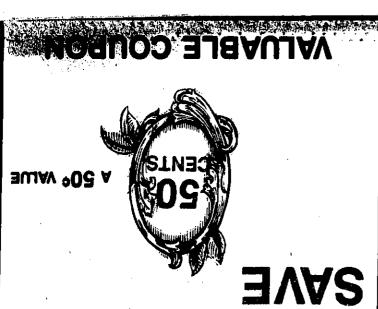
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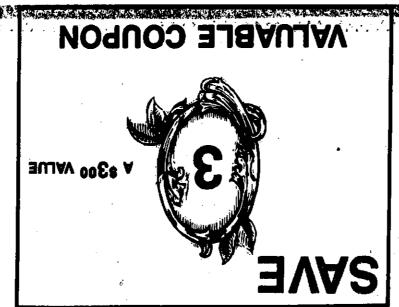
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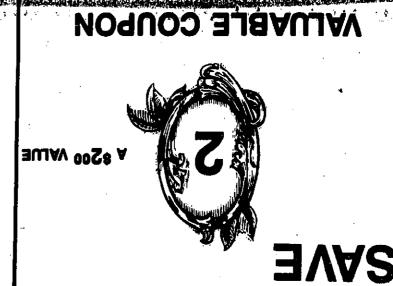
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