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City officials . stand behind '88-89 budget

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Novi city officials defended their 1988-89 budget Monday night while firing off an errant salvo at the Novi Community School District, blaming them for being the real culprit behind increasing property taxes.

City officials responded to criticisms voiced by several residents at last week's budget public hearing and also doled out a tough review of the school district's taxing plans - most of which was called "not true" later by School Superintendent Robert Piwko.

read a two-page statement at Monday's council meeting:

"Discounting the police and fire millage, the city millage rate is being reduced by 16 percent," Kriewall said. "This compares with a 10 percent decrease by Novi Community Schools. The Novi school district, with all the growth in SEV, is proposing a tax increase under Truth in Taxation.'

The confusing "Truth in Taxation" standard, a state law, requires local units of government to roll back millage rates to compensate for increases in assessments. Units of government which do not roll back millage rates accordingly are required to hold the "Truth in Taxation" hearing and make a case

library board and the school district very few property owners. - the only other two governing bodies in the city - have both at-

tempted to raise taxes, while the ci-

But Piwko said Kriewall's statement was incorrect. In a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon, Piwko said the school board has agreed to keep the "Truth in Taxation" issue on its agenda, but plans to vote it down at the next regular meeting. He said they had originally tagged June 16 as the date for "Truth in Taxation" hearing, but decided against pursuing it at a budget study session on Thursday, May 12.

Kriewall said Tuesday: "All we had to go on was what was in the City Manager Edward Kriewall budget. That's the way they had it proposed. They even had a date for going with the hearing - June 16."

The Novi Library Board asked for and got what amounts to a \$39,000 tax increase last week for the 1988-89 city budget.

Piwko said the school board has agreed to come in at approximately 27 mills, a cut of three mills, and still under the "Truth in Taxation"

Overall, the city rolled back the millage rate by approximately 1.8 mills, although 1.3 mills of that rollback was wiped out by the voterapproved police-fire levy.

Novi City will levy 12.5491 mills for the 1988-89 fiscal year, down from 12.9768 mills in the current fiscal year, though that decrease will still generate more revenue Kriewall went on to say that the and amount to a real tax cut for

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School millage faces rollback

staff writer

Novi Community School District officials are considering a move to roll back the school's operating millage an additional .43 mills from the 10 percent reduction proposed last week.

If the suggestion becomes reality, the school district's 1988-89 operating millage rate would become 27.74 mills. School officials also want to reduce the debt levy from 4.41 mills to 4.24 mills, a .17 decrease.

Discussion of the 1988-89 budget took place during a special school board work session on May 12. A public budget hearing is scheduled to take place June 16.

The proposed .43 mill reduction would remove about \$260,000 from the district's proposed \$18,066,767 budget. To offset the loss, school officials are looking at taking the money out of the district's fund equity or slightly reducing \$200,000 allocated for special purchases in the new budget.

School Board President Robert Schram suggested the millage

Taxation" caps. He said he would like to challenge the city to reduce more of its millage rate and at the same time challenged the school board to reduce its millage .43 mills.

"Truth in Taxation" hearings are required by state law for local units of government not rolling back millage rates. The "Truth in Taxation" standard requires governmental bodies to roll back millage rates to compensate for increases in assessments.

If the school district votes to reduce the operating millage by .43 mills, a "Truth in Taxation" hearing would not be required.

Superintendent Robert Piwko suggested exploring a combination of the two options - absorbing the \$260,000 in the district's fund equity and reassessing special purchase requests to see if all of them are

"When we're looking at an \$18 million budget, \$200,000 is not excessive for special purposes," Piwko said. "We'll end up spending fewer dollars next year."

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Moment of memory

With her children Jennifer, 5, and Andrew, 9, huddled around her, Patricia DeSmet appears deep in thought during the eighth annual Police Memorial Day ceremonies outside Novi Police Head-

quarters Tuesday morning. She is the widow of Roseville Police Officer Albert DeSmet, one of nine officers who were honored Tuesday for giving up their lives in the performance of their duties.

Residents oppose condo plans

Board member explains absences

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Grumblings from a group of Novi residents and at least two city planners have temporarily prevented developers of Pineview Condominiums — a proposed senior citizen housing project - from pro-

ceeding with their plans. Residents attended Novi Planning Commission's May 11 meeting to voice concerns about the project, saying it wasn't consistent with existing development in area. The condominiums are proposed to be built on the west side of Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile, near

the Orchard Ridge Estates subdivi-

Joseph Heffernan, president of the Orchard Ridge Estates Homeowner's Association, told planning commissioners that he was not against the development, but asked for modifications in the plans to separate the project from single-family homes in the subdivi-

He asked that the eastern boundary of the project be moved further east, an earth berm be constructed to block the view of the condominiums from residential homes, dumpsters on the site be buffered, and assurances be made

to insure the development remains a senior citizen community.

It was noted by Deborah Gosselin of JCK & Associates (the city's engineering consultants) that 55 additional trees would be removed if a 10-foot berm was put in. Linda Lemke, a registered landscape architect with Brandon Rogers and Associates (the city's planning consultants), estimated that a total of 308 trees will be removed during

construction, leaving 418 on the site. James Utley, a resident of Orchard Ridge subdivision and director of the homeowner's association, also said he had severe reservations about senior citizen housing

designations.

"What happens if we get vacancies in the development or if the property changes owners?" Utley asked Novi planners. He was concerned that the condominums would be available to residents who are not senior citizens if there were vacancies in the housing project.

Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson explained that the special land use permit would become invalid if the development were used for any purpose other than senior citizen housing.

Utley also said he hoped elderly

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Sharon Pelchat's school board seat has been empty for several weeks, prompting rumors that she has moved from the district to live out-of-state, where her husband, Roger, has owned and operated a construction business for four

Pelchat, in a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon, dispelled the rumors and said she plans to return to Novi next Tuesday. She is temporarily staying in Charlotte, North Carolina, where her husband resides. He moved from the state about four years ago to start up the

North Carolina construction business, but she remained at their Novi home and the couple now has a

commuter marriage. Commenting on her absence from school board meetings, Pelchat explained that she became ill while she and Roger were vacationing in Florida in mid-March. The Pelchats returned to North Carolina where her sickness accelerated. Eventually she was taken to the Charlotte Surgical Center and later transferred to

Presbyterian Hospital, she said. Pelchat noted that she remained in the hospital over a week before

her doctor allowed her to return to the Peichat's Charlotte home. The doctor, however, would not allow her to travel, forcing her to miss several school board meetings.

She has been absent from meetings and special meetings on March 24, April 7, April 14, April 21, April 28, May 5 and a special board budget session on May 12.

Because she has been away from Novi for such a long time, the Pelchats decided to rent out their Novi house, she said. Despite rumors, Pelchat said her Novi home has never been put up for

She said the confusion may have been caused because and adjacent house, owned by the late Ben Flan-

nery, was indeed sold. When she returns to Novi, Pelchat said she plans to reside in with her daughter-in-law, who is a

Novi resident. Pelchat has served on the Novi

Board of Education for 161/2 years and held every office on the board, including president. She moved to the community as a newlywed in 1954. All of her five children attended Novi schools.

Damage limited in storm

The storm that hit southeastern Michigan Sunday didn't hit Novi as hard as it hit other parts of the state. The Sunday afternoon storm. featuring 50-plus miles per noon winds and periods of heavy rainfall in featuring 50-plus miles per hour some parts of southeastern Michigan, knocked out power in 3,800 Oakland County households served by Detroit Edison, but caused only a minor disruption in Novi.

Detroit Edison spokesman Ralph Mertz said approximately 50 Novi households were left without power after the storm hit Sunday, Mertz said all power was restored later that

The brunt of the storm hit a little farther east, with Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield reporting light to moderate pockets of power outages and slightly heavier damage, Mertz said. The storm brought over 200 calls for help in those two communities.

About 50 residents in Commerce Township and 30 in Milford, lost power as well. Edison received no calls from Lyon Township residents.

Trivia quiz at library

the University of Michigan? By what name to we now know the Michigan Agricultural College? If you know the answers to both those questions, you're on your way to being a winner in the Michigan Trivia Contest being sponsored by the Novi Public Library in conjunction with Michigan Week (May 14-22)

The trivia quiz consists of a total of 14 questions; copies may be picked up at the library's reference desk. The contest is open to young people from 14 to 18 years of age. Completed quizzes must be turned

into the reference desk at the library

prior to a May 23 deadline. The winner will be announced sometime after the deadline, and the prize is a basket of Michigan products. Call the Novi library at 349-0720 for additional information. Librarian Donna Hollis reported that the quiz has a two-fold purpose First, it focuses attention on the state during Michigan Week. And, second it encourages young people to learn

materials available at the library,



Runaway roadster

While traveling west on Twelve Mile Monday at ap- Novi police, a passenger in the car, a 22-year-old

proximately 12:30 p.m., a 22-year-old Novi man Novi woman, was treated and released from

driving the vehicle pictured above attempted to Woodland Medical Center for minor injuries. The

pass two vehicles, lost control of his car and ran

off the roadway into a nearby ditch. According to

driver was not injured in the accident.

Ordinance faces some opposition

The Novi City Council has set June 6 as the date for a public hearing on the proposed Hazardous Materials ordinance, while city officials hope to meet and smooth out remaining wrinkles with the Novi Chamber of Commerce later this month.

The ordinance, which has met some opposition from the chamber, would basically require businesses storing moderate to high levels of hazardous materials to document those materials and, in some cases, implement containment plans.

Charles Kureth, chairman of the city's Environmental Committee a driving force behind the Hazardous Materials Ordinance, said he and various city representatives plan to meet with chamber officials in late May or early June in an effort to further clarify exactly what's at stake.

"We'll try to get details of this version out there," Kureth said. "I'm seeing more and more businesses who don't think this is necessarily a good idea.''

A major provision of the ordinance would require businesses which store over 100 kilograms of certain hazardous materials — about 220 pounds to implement secondary containment measures. That could amount to as little as small drip pans or as much as berms, curbs or large contain-

The plans identify the fire depart. ment as the key agency, approving plans and doing inspections of the ef-

Lisa Foote, past president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, was not at the council's Monday night meeting and could not be reached for comment this week. Foote has in the past maintained that the ordinance would be cumbersome for local business operators and could discourage continued growth in the

Kureth said the ordinance would probably have very little impact on most Novi businesses. He said most businesses don't deal with enough of the hazardous materials to be forced to comply with the city regulation. He said the local ordinance also closely mirrors state law and contains provisions designed to prevent businesses from being forced to file double paperwork to both the city

dous Materials Ordinance might have some "short-term" impact on economic development.

"In the short term, they may be right," Kureth said. "You could see businesses hop over Novi to go somehwere else. But it's just a matter of time. On the long term, you're

The Hazardous Materials Ordinance has been in the works for over a year-and-a-half. Monday's action on the proposal

kilograms - 2,200 pounds - would represents the first action since have to have to develop Pollution In- January, when Kureth and city ofcidence Prevention Plans (PIPPs), ficials held a meeting with the detailing what to do in a spill situa- chamber of commerce to share

Hollywood party set for '50s Fest

gala "Hollywood Premier Party" sponsored by the Michigan '50s Festival at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel this Friday, May 20.

The theme of the party is to "come as they were," reported Festival President Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Participants are to come A black-and-silver theme will

enhance the premier atmostphere.

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Tickets are priced at \$12.50 per person and are available from the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, and the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Doors will open at 8 p.m. and the party will The Michigan '50s Festival will be

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aboard the USS Carl Vinson, an air-

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Commission nixes 'auto mall' plans

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

thwest corner of Haggerty Road and districts. Grand River failed miserably.

the Lighthouse Car Wash in Canton. detrimental impact. He argued that the auto mall would establishment.' Planning commissioners have "Right across the street we've

previously denied Newbauer's re- already had an accident and that was quest, stating that the "car wash and never going to happen," he stated, oil change" use is not permitted in referring to a gas spill that occurred the I-1 district. The issue came last year at the Mobil Gas station at before them again at the May 11 the corner of Haggerty Road and meeting, when developers asked Grand River. them to review preliminary site plans for the auto mall. Despite the planning commission's

earlier denials, developers have chosen to revise site plans for the auto mall three times to meet city setback and access requirments. City Planning Consultant Brandon

permitted within the I-1 district. "If they're going to be an auto ser- Fire Department did not support the vice establishment, the development plan. permitted in this district and, if it is justified.

provided in the site plans, but 119 are businessman

establishment," which is permitted need for a variance . . . '

aircraft carriers. Couch said he was an ABM-E (equipment), a position which involves the operation and

off and land on the carriers. "Of course, you don't say 'catapault' and 'arrest' when you've in the Navy," he reported. "You 'throw 'em off' and you 'catch 'em. And they're not aircraft . . . they're

maintenance of the catapaults and

arresting gear for planes which take

"When you're an AB-E you might say something like, 'I've got to throw three birds off at 0900.' It was working in close proximity to the 'birds' that made Couch's tour of duty both exciting and dangerous. "Not many people get to do the things that I did," he said. "When

establishment is.

Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson explained that auto wash ning Commission to allow construct facilities are allowed elsewhere tion of an "auto mall," containing an within the city. In addition, Rogers automatic car wash, a 10-minute oil stated that oil change facilities are change and a muffler shop at the nor- permitted in B-3 (general business)

permit to build the facility came use permit they would have to show from Michael Newbauer, owner of the auto mall would cause no

be permitted in an I-1 (light in- said he opposed the project because dustrial) district under the city's it's located in a floodplain and spilled definition of an "auto service oil would run off into the nearby

"I'm just afraid of polluting that river," Kavanagh added.

Other commissioners agreed. "I was in planning concepts meetings when this issue first came McLallen noted. "Our position has not changed. You have chosen at Rogers told planning commissioners your time and expense to pursue this. How many ways can we say no?" She also pointed out that the Novi

doesn't come close to meeting park- Developers argued that when cars ing requirements," Rogers remark- are washed, the water drains into a

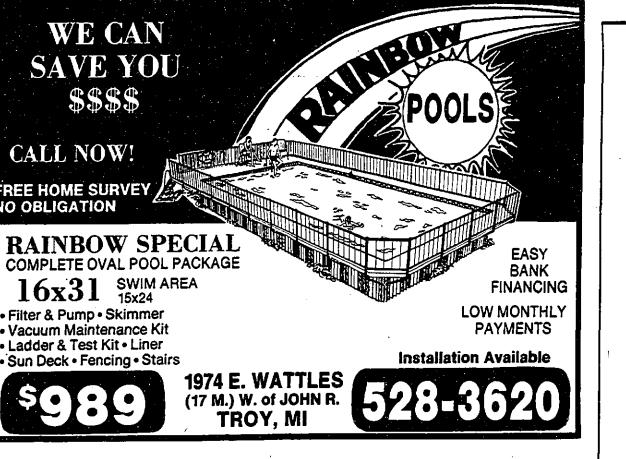
ed. "There are two real issues we're sanitary sewer and commissioners! looking at - a use that I don't feel is environmental argument was not Newbauer commented that he has

been involved in the auto wash

Ann Arbor, architects of the project, recommendations from Rogers, argued that 84 parking spaces are planning commissioners unanimous needed, according to his calcula- ly denied site plans for the auto mall. Fried and Levitt's letter stated

"It doesn't make any sense to have "... We believe a variance from the that many parking spaces - it Zoning Board of Appeals would be doesn't speak to oil changes or car necessary for such a use. The I-1 district permits auto service Michael Sutherland, Newbauer's establishments as a special land use attorney, described the car wash ... The uses listed, however, do not facility as an "automobile service include car washes, creating the in the I-1 district. He read the city or- The planning commission's denial

dinance aloud and said it was am- now allows Newbauer access to the biguous because it doesn't state ex- Zoning Board of Appeals.





Greg Couch finds life in Novi tame after serving aboard an aircraft carrier in the U.S. Navy

Marjorie Couch.

Neighbors

lot of development has taken place over the Meditteranean when the paying job, travel and learn a profes-

carrier was on duty at "Gonzo Sta-sion.

those five years, he worked as a out of me."

Australia and the Philippines. He baker at a shop in Milford and did a A Boatswain's Mate is someone

Novi grad adjusts to civilian life

tion" - just outside the Straits of "I wanted to get into electronics,

"It was pretty exciting work," ad- because I'm a naturalized citizen and

mitted Couch, 26, the son of Ron and I eventually ended up as an Aviation

"It was kind of dangerous at "They sort of put you where they

Although he graduated from Novi tage of ABMs at that time. I told

High School in 1979, Couch did not them I liked working with aircraft

enter the Navy until 1984. During and they decided to make an ABM

lot of traveling with his brother, tak- who works with the ship . . . who

ing trips to Texas and Alaska among makes the ship go, Couch explained.

He joined the Navy to "get a good airplanes. Ninety-five percent of the

but there was some confusion

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worth of light fixtures. The owner of the new home told and 5 p.m. police that unknown individuals broke into the residence sometime meone had removed a screen from

Once inside, the intruders removed two light fixtures mounted to the ceil- locate the screen. ing in a second-story hallway. In addition, police found a leaded glass to have been gained, and the owner light fixture that had been mounted said nothing except the screen apto the ceiling in a hallway next to the peared to be missing. kitchen lying on the kitchen floor.

The two stolen fixtures were valued at \$130, while the broken fix- two Ford Mustangs parked in the ture on the kitchen floor was valued driveway of a residence on White

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS May 13-14. attempted unsuccessfully to break into a residence on Brookforest in the Ford Mustang and a single tire was Village Oaks subdivision sometime slashed on a 1985 Ford Mustang between 9 p.m. on May 12 and 7:30 which had been parked side by side in

The complainant said the would-be The complainant told police that stolen a Magnavox AM-FM cassette burglars attempted to gain entry to his wife had been putting the children radio valued at \$100 and assorted the residence by kicking in the side to be dearlier in the evening when she hand tools valued at an additional door of an attached garage. Respon- noticed headlights shining in the \$100. ding officers noted that the responsible bedroom window. When she looked ble parties had broken a window and outside, she saw a man urinating on ding no signs of forced entry. cracked a door jamb in their unsucthe post to the mailbox and called out cessful attempts to gain entry to the to her husband who ran outside holding a glass mug in his hand.

the drive of the residence.

Only a few weeks after its formation, Novi's beginning at Eight Mile, extending north on

Road and north to Eleven Mile.

along the route.

along Meadowbrook Road.

Aruffo said that area was considered important

because of the activity generated by the schools

and Novi Civic Center. He added that a lot of

pieces of sidewalks and paths are already in place

Commissioner Charles Kureth suggested that

the committee study the possibility of locating

Capital Improvements Committee is hard at work Meadowbrook Road to Nine Mile, then west to Taft

The first priorty area suggested to receive safe- safety paths within a section of Nine and Ten Mile

ANOTHER ATTEMPTED break-in male by the mailbox as well as a car Grand River on May 10 at 12:30 a.m. was reported by a resident on Cran- parked on the opposite side of the The incident was reported by the dominiums on May 9 between 12:30 the car began driving away. The man driving a late-model silver Ford tional \$100.

identifying its goals and objectives.

Parks and Recreation Department

The three-member committee consists of Plann-

ing Commissioners Ernest Aruffo and Kathleen

McLallen and Dan Davis, director of the Novi

Aruffo told the Novi Planning Commission

recently that safety paths within the city have

ty paths is in the southeast quadrant of the city,

become a series of priorities for the committee.

The resident told police that sobetween 9:30 p.m. on May 14 and 2 the kitchen window of the home. Investigating officers searched the surrounding area but were unable to

> Entry to the house did not appear VANDALS SLASHED the tires of

Plains Drive during an incident which occurred during the night of Two tires were slashed on a 1984 ed in the maintenance facility.

worth of gasoline from the Mobil gas The husband noticed the white station at 24375 Haggerty Road near

worth of gasoline into the vehicle and then departed without attempting to pay for it. The attendant said all three suspects were approximately

addition, one of the suspects threw a beer bottle at a display sign on top of the gas pump, denting it and doing an estimated \$20 worth of

RADIO EQUIPMENT valued at \$600 was stolen from a 1976 Chevrolet Camaro while it was parked on Lamier in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park during the night

in the north lot on May 13 at 8:30 p.m. and discovered the theft when she thieves gained entry by breaking out The stolen Maxon radar detector

was valued at \$100, while damage to

raffled by Novi Rotary in conjunction with the Novi '50s Festival, Tickets cost \$1 and can be purchased from any Rotarian. For more information call to explore the cost of installing safety paths, as | Dr. Stephen Minns at 476-9121 or Gary Kelber at 349-1700.

original paint color (matador red) is currently being applied at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. The car will make its debut in Novi's Memorial Day Parade and will be shown at area shopping

Police Beat

street and got inside. The husband, meanwhile, threw the mug at the vehicle, hitting it in possibility that the people in the car returned later in the night and slashed the tires of the Mustangs.

maintenance room located behind the West Oaks II shopping center during the night of May 12-13 and made off with an estimated \$900

The theft was discovered by an employee who said he arrived at work to find that unknown individuals had removed the overhead light bar from a security truck park-After looking further, the employe discovered that the thieves also had

17-18 years old.

The owner of the vehicle, a Detroit

man, said he parked the car in the drive of a vacant residence down the street from his girl friend's house. When he returned, he discovered that thieves had broken in and removed an in-dash Sanyo AM-FM cassette radio as well as a Rondo

A NORTHVILLE woman reported the theft of a radar detector from her 1987 Chrysler while it was parked outside the Novi Hilton at 21111 Haggerty Road. The woman said she parked the car

brook in the Lakewoode Con-street. As the man came out the door, attendant who said three white males the vehicle was pegged at an addi-

'Improvements' group sets priorities Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson asked that the committee concentrate on the more

> Aruffo explained that the committee's objective is to connect all portions of existing sidewalks within the city. He said the committee also plans well as other proposed improvements that come

populated areas of the city.

"We're crawling before we can walk," Aruffo

Novi Briefs

Parade preparations: Novi's Memorial Day Parade will feature the high school and middle school marching bands this year, as well as several community floats. Novi Board of Education is just one of the groups planning to be

represented by a float, and board members are busy compiling ideas for a The parade will travel through city streets on Memorial Day, May 30.

Yearbook ad sales: The Novi High School yearbook staff is offering parents, relatives and friends of seniors the chance to place a personal message in the 1988 yearbook. Each space consists of 1/16 of a page and costs \$13. All messages will be

handled confidentially. Interested participants can pick up an order form from the high school. Deadline for submitting messages is June 14. Attention sports fans: Novi High School Athletic Boosters

are seeking interested groups or individuals to buy space in their 1988-89 all-sport program "spirit page" for \$5. The \$5 entitles the contributor's name to be printed on the spirit page of the program. For more information contact Mary Gibson, Kathy Schram or Debbie Monicatti.

The sounds of music: The Novi Middle School Band will appear in concert outside the middle school on Sunday, May 22, at 1:30 p.m. The open-air concert will feature the premier appearance of the band's new uniforms and is open to the public.

Potent stuff: While the city council debated the Hazardous Materials Ordinance at Monday's meeting, Mayor Matthew Quinn learned firsthand how to deal with one of the most dangerous substances around: ciy council coffee. The mayor spilled about a half-cup on his right shoe, and after a wince, quickly began wiping it off. The brew removed most of the mayor's burnt umber shoe polish.

returned at 12:30 a.m. on May 14. The | Here. here: Novi Council Member Hugh Crawford deserves a pat on the back. After windy statements by fellow council members in another marathon budget session Monday, Crawford clipped his remarks short, much to the delight of the few remaining stragglers in the audience. "Not much left to be said." Crawford said, after rather thorough reviews by Council Members Joe Toth and Nancy Covert.

> Noteworthy speaker: David Evenhuis, a ninth-grader at Novi High School, won the Optimist Speech Contest in Ann Arbor this April. Evenhuis wrote and delivered from memory a five-minute speech on a given topic. He will now take part in advanced competitions sponsored by the Op-

Chevy raffle: Tickets are now available for the 1957 Chevy being

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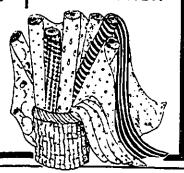
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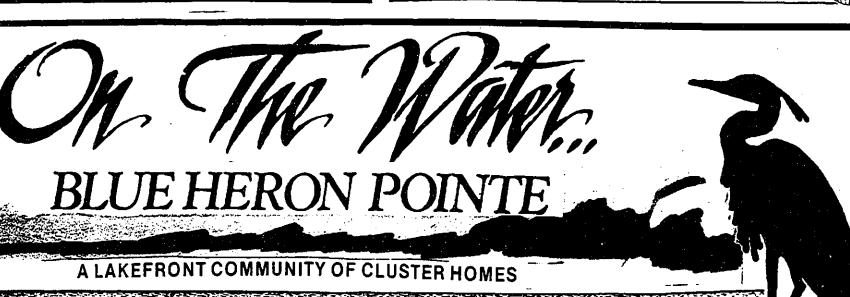
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10 a.m. - Library Storytime: Circus stories 10:30 a.m. - Firesafe: Consumer Power

Noon — Perceptions: Abortion alternatives

1 p.m. — Serendipity: Growing Things

1:30 p.m. — Farmington Republican Club 2:30 p.m. - Michigan Special Olympics, Part II

7 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Charles Silva

10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise Program

1:30 p.m. - Oakland County Connection

2 p.m. - Oakland County Parks and Recreation

8 p.m. - Women in Politics: JoAnn Van Tassell

9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

11 a.m. - Artist of the Month: Rita Dryman

2 p.m. - Let's Talk Money: Investments in health

6:30 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

Noon — Michigan's Neglected Resources 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine

1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today

2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus 3 p.m. — Transitions for Women

6 p.m. - Sports in Motion: Survival game

10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise Program

1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

3 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

9 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Galapagos Islands

3:30 p.m. — Women in Politics: JoAnn Van Tassell

6:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESC

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Noon — Novi Chamber of Commerce Community Awards banquet

7 p.m. — Serendipity: Growing things 7:30 p.m. — Cartoon Alley: Popeye

8 p.m. - Cards Plus More: Sports

8:30 p.m. — Dog Obedience: Heel 9 p.m. — River Rouge Rescue

9:30 p.m. - Today's World

11 a.m. - Library storytime

11:30 a.m. - IAC 1988 Exhibit

1 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind

2 p.m. - Chamber Perspectives

2:30 p.m. - Today's World

4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

6 p.m. - Let's Talk Money

7 p.m. - Magical Illusions

8:30 p.m. — Transitions

8 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus

THURSDAY, MAY 26

11:30 a.m. — Library Storytime

8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Saving Tiger Stadium

10 a.m. - Dr. Bob's Funhouse: Superman's 50th birthday

11 a.m. - Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church

2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Saving Tiger Stadium 3 p.m. — Farmington Library: Young adult services

6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills Senior Citizens

7:30 p.m. - Adventures in Dance, Dance No. 3

11:30 a.m. - Rouge River: A River in Need of a Friend

12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: Galapagos Islands

11 a.m. - Artist of the Month

4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

6 p.m. — Tornado Safety '-- 'h'

8 p.m. — Ice Extravaganza

Noon — Summitt University 1 p.m. - On Your Toes (dance)

3:30 p.m. — Dog Obedience: Heel 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today

7:30 p.m. - Chamber Perspectives

5:55 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

1 p.m. — Art in Review

4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

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inquiries about its various games. The following addresses questions on

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?: Are all instant games the same? A: No. Players like variety, so the six games offered each year have different names, ticket designs, prize structures and other distinct features. Q: Will there be more wheel spin

A: Yes, this is a feature of our newest instant game, "Spin to Win," which begins May 17. : What prizes will the next game

A: Equalling the highest payout our game yet offered by the Michigan tery, it will provide more than \$15 million in prizes. In addition to millions of \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$50 awards there will also be 50 chances to spin a money wheel for prizes ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Q: How do you get the chance to A: A player becomes eligible to try the money wheel with three "SPIN" sym-bols on a single ticket. Wheel spins will

pe conducted at various locations round the state and the public will b Q: What will the odds be in the next

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A: Any instant game prize up to \$600 can be collected immediately at nearly 8,000 Lottery retailers throughout the state. Wheel spin winners can file a

claim through any Lottery retailer or at any of seven Lottery regional offices. For asking the question leading to this column, Ross Fulton of Brohman, MI, will receive 50 free tickets in the "Spin o Win" instant game. If you have a question not ye vered in these columns, send it to "Winner's Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

young author of "The Broken Wing," sees his story about nursing a bird back to health realistically portrayed when it is acted out on the school stage.

Graduation party gains momentum

all day as an end to your high school payable to the "Senior All-Night Paracademic career looms near. It's tv.' graduation day, a day you've been

anticipating for years. Outfitted in a cap and gown with a diploma in hand, you may wonder what comes next as the euphoria and uncertainty mingles together to form confusing emotions. What comes next? Plenty!

It just so happens that a group of hard-working parents and school staff have been busy planning a Novi High School Senior All-Night Party The party starts at 8:30 p.m. on June 12 and a host of activities are

planned until 4 a.m., including

games, a disc jockey, heaps of food and a lot of surprises. Tickets for the all-night party will

Seniors are encouraged to keep an eye on the high school media showcase for hints and clues of

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events and activities planned for the The party's theme is "The Last Time Around '88." This is the first year Novi has hosted an all-night party and organizers are hoping for a good turnout. Similar parties have been planned in surrounding school districts, where they were wellreceived and are now practically a part of graduation.

Northville High School, for example, has offered an all-night senior party for over 10 years.

Volunteers are still needed to help be sold during lunch hours in the high with the midway games and the school commons on Tuesdays and casino. For more information con-Fridays. Cost is \$15 presale and \$20 at tact Kathy McCarthy at 348-6525.

Church sale mixes rummage, flowers

That's what will be featured at the many types. Meadowbrook Congregational Church this Friday and Saturday, May 20-21, as the Women's Service Club hosts a rummage sale on Friday and a plant sale on Saturday. The rummage sale will be held Fri

day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

be geraniums and bedding plants of In conjunction with Saturday's plant sale, there also will be "rummage bargains," a bake sale and a

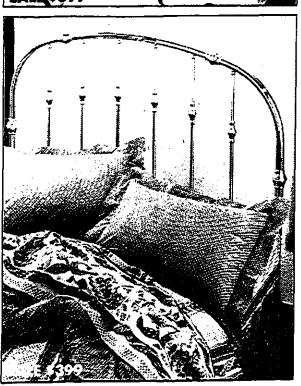
The public is invited to attend both events which will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church. The church is located at The plant sale is scheduled for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Available during the plant sale will Eight and Nine Mile.

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Southland, Lakeside, Symmit Place and Genesee Valley, Sale ends May 30. Use your Hudson's Option Account to purchase any of these beds, and you won't be billed until September, with no payment due until

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Dwyer: 'We're pretty well caught

up in following up phone tips.

suspects and plan to interview

at the Cleveland connection.

We've eliminated several

\$10,000 reward fund for tips leading to the arrest and conviction of the man or men responsible for a series of rapes in southwestern Oakland

Richard McNair, the owner of Holiday Farms Gourmet Foods in Farmington Hills, upped the ante in the several others. We're still looking reward fund by \$1,000 and is challenging others to follow suit. "I'd like to get a challenge going."

said McNair, a husband and the Jather of five grown daughters. "Sometimes it takes a kick in the pants to get people to do these things. These guys who own these shopping malls and other businesses, if they chip in, that thing (reward fund) could go up in a hurry.

'fear and apprehension in women caused by the 11 rapes or attempted rapes at homes in Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Township, Birmingham and Independence Township since April

"It's hurting my business," he 'said. "There's a lot of fear. We serve the community, and the community keeps us going. We want this guy (the rapist) to know he hasn't gotten away

"We're working to accommodate

statewide, particularly in areas en-

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McNair said he has witnessed the would let detectives from six police The task force will be put into im- in wait until they're alone at night agencies work full time if another mediate effect if the serial rapist or and vulnerable. Victims have ranged serial rape occurs. With more than 800 tips already on Dwyer.

file, the task force would "assure we With all the publicity surrounding investigation," said Richard Thompson, Oakland County chief assistant

MDOT working to improve roads

force "is not something that happens" want to take any chances," Thompfrequently," said Thompson. "The son said. In the meantime, Oakland County last one was for the Oakland County No prime suspects have emerged investigators are laying the ground- child killer investigation in the mid since items stolen from the latest

The 1988 program of the Michigan said.

highways will be improved in 1988 - ing of I-696 in the Farmington area replaced and improved.

Southfield areas.

the most in five years, according to and completion of the missing link of

State Transportation Director James I-696 across the Royal Oak and

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rapists strikes again, said Farm- in age from 13 to 53. ington Hills Police Chief William

have a core of investigators whose the investigation of 11 rapes or atsole responsibility is the serial rape tempted rapes at homes in chiefs, the Oakland County sheriff southwestern Oakland County since and the prosecutor's office. The State last April, the ski-masked, knife- Police would provide a commander, wielding rapist or rapists might A formal law enforcement task move to another area. "But we don't

Farmington Hills victim on March 31 have dried up.

isting highways to make driving on traffic slowdowns or detours on tion of aging freeways. Hundreds of

smoother, safer and easier on highways throughout the state, work- miles of old pavement have been

Michigan's 9,550-mile highway ing closely with the state police, local resurfaced or recycled, using a cost-

the cost of operating a vehicle on a

road in poor condition rises 29 per-

percent on roads in very poor condi-

"Another little-known positive side

effect of better roads is cleaner road-

sides," he said, "Motorists respect

them more and are less prone to lit-

The 1988 construction work will

"We expect to take bids this year

costing an estimated \$420 million,"

provements on major streets and 1989.

and off-site in supplier industries.

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er on smooth highways."

Highway Administration reports that program are:

inconveniences to motorists while we complete projects started earlier.

law enforcement agencies and saving technology that removes the

money for motorists. "The Federal Highlights of the 1988 construction

cent, and that figure escalates to 38 have been improved in the last five

create more than 10,000 jobs, on-site will have been improved during the

Pitz said. "That figure includes of the 7.9-mile "missing link" of I-696

about \$340 million for work on state through southern Oakland County

highways and \$80 million for im- with the opening scheduled for late

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the Easter weekend. Police believe the rapist spent the weekend there visiting relatives or friends.

"We're being very cautious," Dwver said. "We're pretty well caught up in following up phone tips. We've eliminated several suspects and plan to interview several others. We're still looking at the Cleveland

connection. Blood samples taken from the 11 crime scenes indicate at least two rapists, one perhaps a copycat, are on the loose, but police believe the same man may be involved in the Farmington Hills and Bloomfield Township cases.

The rapists appear to stalk victims, studying their habits and lying

The proposed task force would be under the command of the State Police and would answer to a board employees to record and manage

fect until arrests are made or tips

highways in good shape," Pitz said.

old pavement and replaces it with

□ 72 percent of I-96 from

Muskegon east to I-696 at Novi will

years when work is completed on 24

miles scheduled for improvement

☐ Work is scheduled this year on

40 miles of I-94, Michigan's oldest

freeway. Nearly two-thirds of it from

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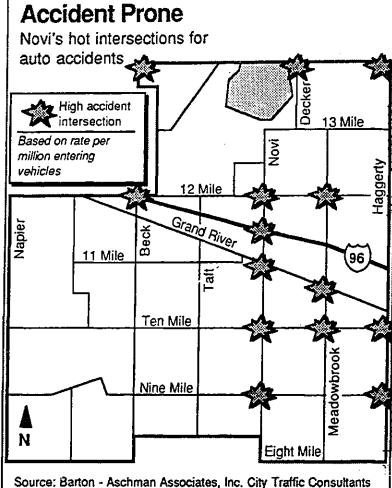
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Looking at Novi



Novi Chamber

After-hours Business Mixer: An "After-Hours Business Mixer" will be held at the Sheraton Oaks on Thursday, June 9, from 5:30 to: 7:30 p.m. The event is hosted by Amy Clark Hamlin of Worldbook-Childcraft. The price is \$5 for Chamber members and \$7 for non-members. Included.

Display table reservations are available. Call the Chamber office at 349-

Tee-off times are available beginning at 7 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served from 7-9 a.m., a buffet luncheon is available from 10 a.m.to 1 o.m. and there will be a dinner (strip steak or prime rib) at 7 p.m. Included

The cost of an all-day golf package is \$75. "Evening Only" (dinner and Reservation deadline is June 13. All reservations must be pre-paid and tickets are non-returnable. Call Chamber offices at 349-3743 for more in-.

Newest members of the Chamber are Joyce Maxwell, owner of One-Hour. Moto Photo on Eleven Mile: Rosemary Saunders, salesperson at Val Pak in: on; Delinis Craigle, president of A&YC Auto Transport on West Twelve Mile; Carl Deal, manager of 1st Federal Savings of Michigan on West Ten Mile; and Nanette Hebets, broker/owner of Century 21 Suburban

"We're trying very hard to reduce will be carried over from last year to "By 1994, we plan to have all our Department of Transportation "We are making an extra effort to Most visible of the department's will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. The grand door prize will be a (MDOT) focuses on upgrading exprovide up-to-the minute information construction programs is the renovaweekend-for-two in the Sheraton Oaks' deluxe suite with a Jacuzzi, breakfast

3743 or Dianne Fenrich at 349-6500 for more information.

Chamber golf outing: The Novi Chamber will sponsor the 1988 Novi Open at the Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills on Thursday,

s an open bar from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

drinks) are available for \$40.

Newest members: Membership in the Novi Chamber is conti-

on West Seven Mile in Northville.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 88-44.06**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novl City Council has adopted Ordinance 88-44.06, an Ordinance to amend Article III of Chapter 7 of the Code of Ordinances, to Adopt the BOCA National Existing Structures Code/1987, cond Edition, as the City of Novi Existing Structures Code. The Provisions of the Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 16, 1988, and the ef-A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

((5/19/88 NR-NN)



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Novi Community School District will receive sealed Proposals from qualified bidders for the Administration Building.

There will be a pre-bid meeting held on Tuesday, May 17, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administrative Services Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, MI

Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to the Novi Administrative Services Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi MI 48050, ATTN. Kevin ministrative Services Building, 25575 Tatt Hoad, Novi MI 48050, ATTN. Kevin Smith. No phone bids will be accepted.

Proposals must be received "prior" to 5:00 p.m. (local time), on Thursday, June 2, 1988. Proposals will be opened publicly.

The Project will utilize separate prime contracts. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner. Gverall coordination of the Project will be the responsibility of the construction management firm, E &

The Owner will award contracts on June 16, 1988 to separate Contractors for separate Bid Divisions or combinations of bid divisions. Any Bidder, at his option, may submit a combined Proposal for any combination of Bid Divisions by offering a Combined Bid Deduct. A separate Bid must be submitted for each Bid division included in any such combined Proposal.

All Project procedures and documents are designed to facilitate delivery of the Project through multiple prime construction contracts. The Owner's forms, rather than industry master forms, are used for all documents. Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and shall familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

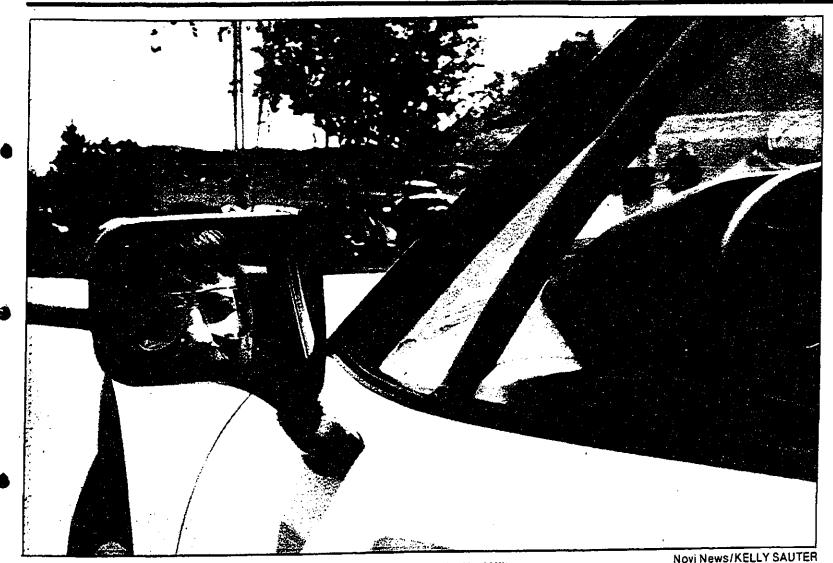
Requests by Contractors for inclusion as bidders shall be addressed to the Construction Manager. One set of Bidding Documents will be provided free of charge to Bidders. The Bidding Documents are on file for inspection at the Architects' office. A \$50.00 document replacement charge will be assessed only if the Documents are not returned to the Project Team in

Requests for additional sets of Bidding Documents shall be addressed to the Field Office: E & V, Incorporated, P.O. Box 7060, Novi, MI 48050, ATTN. Charles Ireland, (313) 347-0360, a charge may be assessed for such addi-

Proposals shall be submitted on the Proposal Forms furnished separately by the Construction Manager, and shall be completely filled in and executed in accord with the Bidding Documents. Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bid(s) should accompany each proposal.

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The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, to accept other than a low Bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities and/or errors in Proposals, which they feel is in their best interest. (5/12, 5/19/88 NN)



Tony Urbanik of Lansing looks out the rearview mirror of his Ferrari outside the Novi Hilton

Ferrari owners rally 'round town

By PHIL GINOTTI

quick blurs of color, roaring through the streets of Novi. Strange, foreign- information from various signs speaking guys in helmets and multi- throughout the area. The event was colored bodysuits, stamped with a not based on speed, but ability to hodgepodge of motor oil and solve all the clues and collect the procigarette ads.

The Ferraris came to town Saturday afternoon - not to Grand Prix their way through southern Oakland County, but instead to give their owners a chance to sit back and en-

Members of the local Ferrari Club of America sponsored a first-ever road rally Saturday afternoon, May 14. It started at the Novi Hilton and took 14 Ferrari owners on a relativev tame trip through southeastern

Michigan. The drivers visited several spots of interest in Novi and Northville, collecting clues and scratching their collective heads over possible answers. They dined in Dexter, and wrapped

cars, capable of doing 180 miles per hour without a jitter. "I thought we would have a lot of people oohing and ahhing, making a

scene." Novi Hilton Weekend Sales Manager Bill Fenech said. "But I "They were just gorgeous Portland, Oregon 97266.

really quite a thing to see." Road rally organizer John Filios

said the event was a "gimmick rally," requiring participants to collect per information. Filios said.

"It was a fun type of deal," Filios said. "Each location had a special message or gimmick." The trip started out just after 3:30 p.m. Saturday, with cars leaving on

five-minute intervals from the Novi Hilton parking lot. Drivers had to pick up clues from a sign near the clock in downtown Northville. Then they proceeded to the Casterline Funeral Home on Dunlap Street. Drivers had to identify the year the funeral home was founded but most had difficulties doing so. Only one of the 14 drivers — the eventual winner - was able to get the answer. It came off of a small sign ner the

The Saturday rally featured mostly older Ferraris whose vaules have accelerated wildly. Estimated vaules of About 40 to 50 people turned out the cars run Saturday are tough to Saturday to ogle the fancy import pin down, although new Ferraris are sold in the \$80,000 to \$140,000 price range. The cars appreciate significantly, especially after their

> Ferrari owners can join the club by sending \$55 dues to B.J. Farnsoworth, 9632 Southwest Cityview,



Ferraris lined up outside the Novi Hilton Saturday

City okays funds for PR campaign

Novi will begin a public information program this summer, which will include the purchase of paid advertising space in local newspapers to explain city programs or upcoming events.

City council members showed little resistance to the program, which was included at a cost of approximately \$5,000 in the budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year. The budget, with the fiscal year beginning July 1, was adopted at the Monday city council City Manager Edward Kriewall said the purpose of the ads will be to

present information from public meetings that otherwise might not get covered in the newspapers or to update various city projects. "The media does a good job, but they don't always report on the most

important things that occur at a meeting," Kriewall said. He said the ad space would probably take the form of an informational column, featuring department heads or other various city officials. Kriewall said major emphasis areas

could include explanation of the assessment process, how the various coverage of ongoing happenings at city council meetings that don't get

Several council members have expressed reservations about the pro-

gram, but it was still agreed to by a information to the public, and it certainly should be explored," Councilman Ronald Watson said. "There is plenty of news that the city is generating that might not be con-

sidered quote-unquote 'news.' " Councilman Joseph Toth agreed. "It's a good form of communication," he said. "We'll be highlighting certain things as they go along ... taking a look at certain projects, such as the Town Center. A lot of work went into that at the committee level and a lot of time goes into these things, but the information never

"It will be a good way of acquainting residents with what is going on,'

Council Member Nancy Covert said she was cautious about the program but agreed to it for a one-year

"At the cost, it's a bargain," she medium already. The administration Kriewall said the program would beginning the first week of July. It picked up by the media. He said no would continue on a weekly or biconcrete details for the program weekly basis, he said.

Clean-up efforts lauded by council

By PHIL GINOTTI

Come now. Like kissing babies and cutting ribbons, who takes mayoral proclamations seriously?

Well, at least one group did, and enough to take a trip ... besides receiving another mayoral pro-Students from the tiny Novi Chris-

tian school, located on West Eleven Mile, took Mayor Matthew Quinn's "Clean Up Days in Novi" proclamation to heart. In late April, 19 seniors and juniors from the school walked over 10 miles of Novi streets, compil-truck. ing a hefty pile of junk.

The cleanup effort was part of their though," Speight said. annual Clean-a-thon, which the last five years. Each student got sponsors to donate for their share of the junk cleanup. It will be put aside to pay for a trip to the National Convention of Accelrated Christian Education. They raised over \$1,500 for the trip, scheduled for May 27 ment a similar statewide program through June 4 at Rutgers University announced by Governor James Blapin New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Wyndham Novi Hotel Through July 31st

The convention features Christian teaching, as well as sporting events, music and enjoyment of works of art. "We figured they need to raise money for the trip, so we might as: well make them work for it," noted

Novi Christian Assistant Pastor Ivan their efforts have earned them Speight. "Besides, it's good for the The group of students patrolled 10½ miles of roads, including parts of Novi Road, Ten Mile, Grand River and Twelve Mile. They collected 150garbage bags of junk, tires, old fur-

niture, mattresses, hubcaps and other debris. The trash required two trips to the dump by a city dump "Nothing interesting this year

presented a mayoral procalmation Monday night, formally honoring the school for its cleanup activites.

A mayoral proclamation in mid-April tabbed April 23 through May 21 "Clean up Days in Novi" to complechard.

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in the last three months, you really haven't seen it at all.'' That's the word from Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah, who reported that the regional shopping center is hosting an open house next week (May 23-29) to introduce shop-

The celebration will include entertainment by the 18-piece Tommy Dorsey Band as well as prizes, food and store tours.

pers to the 16 new stores in the

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra is scheduled to perform two concerts in center court on Thursday, May 26, at 3 and 7 p.m. The band will perform under the direction of Buddy Morrow, a veteran of the "Big Band" era and a member of the original Dorsey

end of May with nine more scheduled to open this summer." said Kah. She said the new additions to Twelve Oaks are quality specialty shops which reflect the growing af-

"We think our shoppers are going New stores began proliferating at Twelve Oaks after the 10-year leases of many of the original tenants ex-

"According to the latest census of Twelve Oaks. "With the original reevaluate and provide our shoppers

Morosco: 'According to the latest census figures, we're located in the wealthiest area of the state. With the original leases expiring, we had a chance to reevaluate and provide our shoppers with the stores they've been asking

Morosco said the new stores are classic, but never dull. not only quality retailers, they also . Other new stores at Twelve Oaks are coming to Twelve Oaks with include: marble shelving, flooring, counters rors and theatrical lighting spotlight and storefronts; inlaid wood flooring marble shelves of women's designer and counters; and state-of-the-art

store Novi shopping center will fluence and sophistication of the always enable Twelve Oaks to ad-

figures, we're located in the famous for its ever-changing collec- sizes. Designer labels include Evan- displays rows and rows of brightlywealthiest area of the state," said tion of exciting fashion for daytime Picone, Nancy Heller, Ashanti and colored Italian designer sweaters. It

shoes from Stuart Weitzman, Sesto Maucci, Martinez Valero, Via Spiga, "The size and diversity of the 175- Anne Klein and Pancaldi.

□ Units, a unique system of modular dressing for women. Traindress the needs of the total market," ed fashion stylists create dozens of careful spenders also may want to said Morosco. "We're really excited outfits from a few pieces of brightly stop at J.W., a moderately-priced about bringing in so many upscale colored, one-size-fits-all knit clothing retailer of higher fashion for men. units that mix and match.

□ T.Deane. Specializing in sizes 14 rival at Twelve Oaks is the first Lillie to 26, T.Deane features trendy looks waisted pants and lots of French-cut Rubin Salon to open in the nor- in quality merchandise for women shirts that halt inches short of the theastern United States. The ex- seeking better career, sportswear, waist. clusive women's clothing retailer is evening wear and coats in larger

Benetton. The redesigned store Albert Nipon. Founded less than also carries the 012 line for children leases expiring, we had a chance to Rubin and style-settier for the com- have 30 stores nationwide, two of an expanded adult inventory of pany's 61 stores nationwide, said she them in the Detroit area, by year's skirts, pants, shorts, umbrellas, hats, features clothes which are end.

Aplomb features contemporary couraged to play with the merchan-languages. from Germany. American lines in- adults. There are rowing machines, lamps, chairs and easels. The store clude Claiborne, Bench and Saratoga neon sculptures, battery-powered bills itself as "the Bloomingdales of

☐ Mallards. Men who prefer upmoderate prices will find them at Mallards. Ninety-five percent of the store's merchandise is private label. The Twelve Oaks store is the second in Michigan and the fifth in the country. It also offers the Mallards Executive Club, possibly the nation's only frequent-shopper program for men. Under the plan, customers

build bonus credits good for free mer- J.Riggins. Men can choose from a complete line of moderately priced closed. casual and dress wear as well as ac-By the end of June, Saks hopes to cessories. Store labels include Beau have a shuttle running eight times Champ, Huntington, Horn and J.G.

daily between Twelve Oaks and his Farmington Hills dealership. ☐ J.W. Casual dressers who are ☐ San Francisco Music Box. The store features nearly 1,000 different musical mugs, boxes, figures, dolls snow globes and plush animals play-J.W.'s newest stock includes brightly ing 250 different songs from colored sportcoats, baggy and high-Beethoven to Magnum P.I. Prices range from \$5 to \$3,000 and all come

☐ Games by James. A new national chain that claims to be serious Georgette Rubin, daughter of Lillie three years ago, T.Deane expects to from birth through age 12, as well as such as customized poker chips to

American and European clothes dise, the store is an "exploratoreum"

Koenig Art. The stores offers from such desigers as Ruffini from of luggage, high-tech electronic every imaginable art supply from Italy, Girbaud from France, Matini- gadgetry, jewelry, health and fitness pens, paper and portfolios to Koenig que from Denmark and Tom Tailor accessories and novelty items for Art's own line of drafting tables,

model cars and digital pocket the art industry.' dated classic clothes at more to \$8,600 for a copy of a Wurlitzer framed art and graphics, Art Works The Sharper Image has 49 stores original posters, silk screen nationwide but only two in the Detroit reproductions and lithographs as area. A new store will be opened in well as other types of investment ari

> □ Bob Saks Oldsmobile. □ Custom Shop Shirtmaker. The Michigan's only car showroom store sells men's custom shirts, suits, within a shopping center is located at blazers and neckties as well as Twelve Oaks. The mall showroom women's custom and ready-made provides a place for car shoppers to blouses. Custom Shop Shirtmaker browse and buy, even on Saturdays customers also can design their own and Sundays when other dealers are shirts, choosing from 200 shirtings solids, stripes and patterns in materials ranging from blended broadcloth to top-of-the-line Egyp-

> > Other new stores scheduled to open

quality women's specialty store; fashions for men and women,

Michigan and Michigan State apparel and accessories: ☐ Saga Furs and Leathers;

The Athlete's Foot:

From Hormuz to Novi, Couch adjusts

scenes for "Top Gun" was considerably less exciting, Couch said. footage in the movie of launching air- increased safety precautions to pre- seen ships getting blown up on the craft from carriers was done aboard vent the Hollywood crews from going the Vinson, but says he was more or somewhere they might get hurt."

by the Hollywood crews from going the Hollywo less oblivious to what was happening. Couch also said the tour of duty off just another day closer to home."

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ship it's pretty exciting. When they the Vinson for recruiting and training you can get to the Persian Gulf. We But he regards his experience in "The only clue was that there were ships were in danger. He estimated that 30-40 percent of the film was being shot because the Navy It might have been scary, if I had

you really didn't know the camera there twice on four-month stints," he rently is looking for a job in the elec- smarts and 'world' smarts."

Navy takes a lot of footage aboard the Straits, so we were as close as an electronics school in September. films, so it looked like just another were stationed maybe 100 miles the Navy as four years well spent. "I camera crew taking pictures of what away, sailing in big circles, so we believe everyone should be required

a lot more people on deck when the "But I never saw anything happen.

crews were there," he said. "The reported. "The carriers won't fit into tronics field and planning to attend could launch aircraft in case any U.S. to serve two years in some branch of the service," he said. "I believe you

"Some of my buddies were in the the Straits of Hormuz was not par- Couch decided not to re-enlist and he said. "The benefit of serving in the footage at the start of the movie, but ticularly exciting. "We were over returned home in mid-April. He cur- armed forces is you get 'brain'

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\$82,000 to \$102,000. Project

Stevens: 'If people ask what

Rev. Kenneth Stevens, pastor of for breakfast, I'd rather they ask that the project does not meet the

Orchard Hills Baptist Church, asked rather than look," he commented. needs of a special population -

citizen housing because he had con- proposed development property line. Commissioner Ernest Aruffo

area. In addition, Stevens asked that McLallen said she wasn't in favor of developer for designing a "fine con-

a buffer be constructed between the granting a special land use permit dominium project," but objected to it

development and the church to pro- for the project because she didn't being referred to as a senior citizen

"If people ask what we're having need for the development. She noted "In my opinion this project is not a

that the land be secured as senior Steven's house is within 15 feet of the senior citizens.

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Patricia Nolan (left) and Jan Wilhelm save some of the trillium to be transplanted

NORTHVILLE — A single phone call has brought joy to the heart of Jo Krause and a new home to a number of

Krause, who is in charge of the flowers in Northville's

Mill Race Historical Village and an active member of

the Women's National Farm and Garden Club, Nor-

thville Branch, said she found her heaven on May 12,

when she and seven other Northville Branch members

went to a construction site off Seven Mile and found hun-

dreds of trillium as well as a number of other varieties of

It took the branch members about four hours to dig

and transplant more than 100 trilliums. They also picked

up some Jack-in-the-pulpits, May apples, blood root,

wild geraniums and wild ginger. Now, the plants are

"I don't have any problems or questions about the

other plants, but the trillium is another story," said

Krause. "It doesn't like to be moved and it doesn't like to

The transplanted except in its natural, woodland environ-

ment. The Mill Race isn't exactly a woodland, but I'm

The trillium was discovered in early May when Sharon

Rossow, a township employee and one of her neighbors

thriving at the Mill Race.

hoping the plants will take."

Wildflowers

Trillium saved from bulldozer

struction site.

plans to break ground soon.

which is an endangered species.

us right to the site," said Krause.

was too late. We'd love to do it again."

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went walking in the woods at the Dalby Company con-

The company intends to construct condominiums and

Rossow told Maureen Osiecki of her find, and Osiecki

"Because of its status, you just can't go out and pick it.

You need permission and people aren't very willing to give it," said Osiecki. "But, in this case, since the

trillium was going to be destroyed to make way for the

development, we got permission to dig it up and move

Richard Raynen, a spokesperson for the Dalby Com-

"I'm sure their intentions are honorable, but when we

went back to the site the next day, the bulldozer followed

Raynen said other groups or individuals interested in

"This is the first time we were able to save an en-

dangered species, not because we aren't interested, but

because this is the first time someone called us before it

transplanting the trillium may call him at 567-3370.

Krause, too, is looking for additional wildflowers.

pany, said the company was planning to build on the site,

but that much of the wildflower area would be saved.

said she made "a couple of phone calls" and lined up the

effort to save the wildflowers, including the trillium,

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condominium project, and as con- doorways, handrails and barrier-free dominium units it's a fine project. This doesn't meet the needs of senior

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Aruffo added that the project didn't meet any of the needs or specifications outlined by the city's Senior Citizen Housing Committee. The group was formed to study housing needs for the elderly.

For example, Aruffo pointed out cerns about traffic patterns in the Planning Commissioner Kathleen agreed. He commended the

anything specifically serving senior He referred to special needs of sending any kids to our schools, but favors owner units over rental units.

access to the units. Developers argued that the plans time of final site plan approval.

Balagna said. "I appreciate our senior citizen committee. senior citizen committee, but

that the committee prefers that ren- fordable housing. This 14 acre site is than rented . . . we have a number of tal units be offered to seniors rather perhaps the most ideal spot for senior apartment complexes already in housing in Novi . . . This facility is Novi . . . Owned housing tends to re-"Nothing in the plans shows going to pay a lot of taxes to our city tain a more attractive appearance and schools without using city ser- over time."

"This is the right project with the were only in preliminary stages and right location," Clark said. "I realize special features could be added at the there are concerns - I'm concerned "I have a different view than Ernie dictate who can come into this com-(Aruffo)," Commissioner John munity," he added, referring to the

everyone has a different view of af- condominium units owned rather

vices. They (senior citizens) won't be Johnson commented that she also

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Despite numerous objections from Novi residents opposed to a singlefamily cluster subdivision at the northwest corner of Beck Road and Nine Mile, the Novi Planning Commission gave developers of Silver Beech Estates initial go-aheads to proceed with the project.

The development consists of a 74lot detached single-family condominiums on a 48-acre parcel zoned R-1 (single-family residential). Significant woodlands and wetlands exist on the site, all of which the Beech Estates in the area. developers propose to leave un-

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted that Silver Beech Estates is the first detached cluster project to come into the city. Developers acknowledged that the site is comprised of abundant natural of its country, rural atmosphere; the

MAY 23RD SOMETHING BIG IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

which are being left intact. The single-story condominums would consist of 23,000 to 28,000 square feet and are estimated to cost However, residents voiced opposi-

development be built in an area which has a definite rural at-Jan Puzzuoli, a resident living along Nine Mile, said after learning about the proposed development she contacted neighboring residents and they signed a petition listing eight valid reasons not to locate Silver

The petition stated that multiple zoning is not consistent with surrounding zoning; the amount of traffic generated by the development would be objectionable; residents living in the area chose to move there because features such as beech trees, grassy anticipated population would be

ment seems inconsistent with the ci- duplexes would destroy the attion that a single-family cluster ty's intent to retain the rural at- mosphere."

> Pat Thompson, also a Nine Mile since 1975 and 20 homes have been together to retain wetlands and may set a trend in the area," Lorenzo built near her home since she moved woodlands, rather than increasing there. However, she stated that she the number of units that could be concan still look out her window and not structed. Planners asked the stare into her neighbor's backyard. "We bought that property to live in posed plans. that rural atmosphere . . . now I can However, the planners' statements

son told commissioners.

see 75 homes. . . It's not consistent

Mile/Beck Road area is one of few 1975 and was promised this land room to breathe factor." areas settled by animal habitats and would remain rural." Couzens development would impact the en- stated. "You can call them cluster, Lorenzo had something to say about vironment; the proposed develop- but they're really duplexes, and the project.

residents not to misinterpret the pro-

expect to drive along Beck Road and did not squelch the objections. "The area that we have bought with the rural atmosphere," Thomp- homes in is being infringed upon," said Nine Mile resident Marian Nine Mile resident Jack Couzens Westhead. "Right now if you drive Likewise, Novi resident Laura

"I have mixed feelings about this mosphere in the western portion of Planners responded that the units preserving the wetlands and were not duplexes, but single-family woodlands. On the other hand, I have the right approach. An alternative condominiums. It was indicated that reservations about cluster housing in resident, said she has been living on the cluster option allowed the this area. I would much rather see two acres of land west of Beck Road developers to group the houses closer single-family residential homes. This

> for the Nine Mile/Beck Road area. Bruce Butsky, a resident living along Nine Mile, said he thought the great for the site in question. Planning commissioners, on the

"This boils down to a balancing said he strenuously objected to the along Nine Mile, you'll see deer ... matter," Commissioner Richard

you're putting houses on top of each Clark said. "I moved to Novi in 1979 terest in the community; the Nine "I did my homework in 1974 and other... It's important to keep the and I would have liked to see it stay." "What we're trying to do now as we

go into the 21st century is to reach some kind of balance - preserving the wetlands and woodlands along with development. When you look at would be a standard subdivision which may perhaps remove more wetlands and woodlands.

Other residents agreed that Silver saving substantial wetlands and Beech Estates would set a precedent woodlands for our future generations. I appreciate the legitimate and strong concerns addressed here, but I think in the long run this is a much density of dwelling units was too more feasible approach than the alternative," Clark said.

Preliminary site plan approval also was granted, contingent on approval by the Zoning Board of Ap-

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Help for motorists: Travelers on I-75 from the Michigan-Ohio state line to Flint will be able to tune their car radios to a special broadcast which provides highway construction information this summer. Motorists traveling south toward Detroit or entering the state and heading

north can tune in the messages on their radios by dialing 530-AM north of Flint and 1610-AM near Luna Pier, just north of the state line. The radio information system is part of the Michigan Department of Transportation's "Mobility '88" program designed to minimize inconvenience to motorists in highway construction areas.

MDOT has numerous road improvement projects along I-75, including six miles of recycling construction in Monroe County, 15 miles of improvements near Pontiac and 14 miles of repairs at Flint.

Choir concert: Novi's school district choirs will perform a concert for the public on June 2 at the high school's Fuerst Auditorium.

Same place different time: Novi Board of Education will meet for its regular meeting on June 2 at 8:30 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. The time change is needed to allow board members to attend the Adult High School Completion graduation ceremonies. The meeting will be held at the Administrative Services Building.

Bid openings: Bids for construction of the Novi Community School District's new Administrative Services will be accepted and opened June 2 at 5 p.m. at Novi Meadows School

Academic awards: Novi High School will hold its annual Senior ionors Convocation on Wednesday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium. Seniors and their families are welcome to attend the event, when members of the Class of '88 will be recognized for academic and personal achievements during their high school years.

Local scholarship winners and recipients of departmental special awards also will be announced at the ceremony. A short reception in the lobby will follow the ceremony

MetroVision officials are improving their telephone service in response to requests from city managers in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills by adding incoming lines have been added to accommodate more calls.

Residents wishing to contact the cable television company may call Administration and TV Production at 553-7300, Billing and Marketing at 553-7300, and Service and Repair at 553-7307.

LOOKING for a place to drop off your waste oil? There are two locations in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil, according to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC). EMEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to return their used motor oil for recycling instead of dumping it on the ground or into streams or

In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve Oaks Mall or Sovel's Service Center at 41425 West Ten Mile. In Northville. used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care at 202 West Main Street.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City council has adopted Or dinance 88-23.09, an Ordinance to add Section 22-76 to the Novi Code of Ordinances, to make it unlawful for any person to knowingly and with intent to defraud use a revoked or cancelled financial transaction device; and to add Section 22-77 to the Novi Code of Ordinances, to prohibit the offense of retail fraud within the City of Novi.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, im mediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted May 16, 1988, and the effective date is May 16, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

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TIA safety video: 'Stop signs inhat putting up "stop signs" will slow stalled in the wrong places for Not so, according to the Traffic Improvement Association (TIA) of the wrong purposes usually Dakland County, which hopes to cor-

create more problems than they

pressure from neighborhood groups and install stop signs, traffic lights will be available in a couple of weeks. cidents increase - especially rear-"The chiefs of police and city "We expect to have all eight done by end collisions. Pedestrians are lulled managers are ecstatic," said Bruce August or September," Madsen said. into a false sense of security. There Madsen, TIA managing director. Something like 39 communities in are nationally accepted standards 'They are convinced this will help." Oakland have responsibilty for their for installing traffic signals. With a \$42,000 grant from the roads, he said, and reaching them all Michigan State Police's Office of with seminars is time-consuming and Highway Safety Planning, TIA has expensive. "Because of attrition," he

added, "it could be on-going." Hence agency to produce the 3-5 minute the collection of videotapes. videotapes to educate local decision-Here are the other myths and a makers. The tapes also will be general outline of traffic engineers' available to the public via cable TV. answers to be covered in the other "Stop signs installed in the wrong places for the wrong purposes usual-"Won't a 'Children at Play' sign ly create more problems than they

help protect out kids?" solve," according to TIA's script. Studies in cities where such signs Where they're used as nuisances or were widely posted in residential speed breakers, drivers often intenareas show no evidence they reduce tionally run through them, studies in pedestrian accidents or speeds. The Oakland and elsewhere show. signs actually do a disservice Madsen noted a Troy test showed onbecause they encourage kids to play And speeds between intersections They are justified around schools,

hadn't been installed. "They give children a false sense of security," he our intersection - right?" The first videotape, featuring Troy

Not always. In many cases, ac- the daredevil, a disruption of the

 "Why not a lower speed limit to reduce hazards in our area?"

An unrealistically low speed limit

actually can lead to more accidents. Driver speed is influenced more by roadway appearances and prevailing traffic than by signs with numbers. Some drivers ignore an unreasonable speed limit, disrupting the uniform traffic flow and reducing the number of "breaks" in traffic. It becomes more difficult for pedestrians to

Speed limits should be based on what's safe and prudent under normal conditions. State law says drivers must be able to "stop within the assured clear distance ahead." "Why can't we use 'speed

The speed bump is an increased hazard to the unwary, a challenge to the cause of noise and a real problem in snow removal. Local governments face liability suits for injuries due to speed bumps.

Michigan officially has rejected them as a standard traffic control device on public streets. Now 20 years old, TIA is a private, non-profit group supported by automanufacturers, county government,

the Oakland County Road Commission, law enforcement people and TIA takes a share of credit for

reducing traffic fatalities by more than half, based on traffic volumes; in two decades. "We have, for 15 years now, held 'early bird' sessions in which we br-

ng together 75 to 100 public officials - chiefs of police, traffic managers; city managers," Madsen said. "The format works well. We have a series of very short presentations of traffic-related activities - what's new out of Washington, new grants;

someone from Lansing. "Then every 11/2 to two years, we ask the early birds to give us a list of two or three things they need to improve traffic in their communities. We generated a 75-item wish list, then a master plan of things that need doing. The last time we did this

was December of 1986." One item on the wish list was to reduce the 210-day "turnaround" period from the time traffic statistics are sent to Lansing and when they are reported by the state. A second

Erma Street to re-open for traffic

after the Novi City Council decided last week to do council to overturn his request. away with a temporary closure of the street.

Erma Street had been closed to vehicluar traffic since January while experts studied the possibility of vacating the street. Erma is part of the Shawood/Walled Lake Heights Subdivision, characterized by densely packed homes and narrow gravel roads. The subdivision is located near Thirteen Mile and South Lake Drive, close to the

southern shores of Walled Lake. The council voted to lift the closure of the street Monday, May 2, and denied a request to vacate it. gram until next year," he added. even though consultants had said closure would

The request for the vacation of the street came of failing to enforce anti-blight ordinances in the from resident James Korte, who owns and rents property in the Shawood Lake area. But many of Erma Street, in the densely populated northern Korte's neighbors turned out at the council section of the City of Novi, will reopen this spring meeting to disagree with him Monday, leading the

Council members said the area needs more "I would like to take a look at as much as we can out in that area," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

"We need to look at traffic patterns . . . traffic flowing east and west through the subdivisions, signage, drainage and many other things. Unfortunately, whatever we do out in that

area, we won't be able to plug into our road pro-Once losing on the street closure issue, Korte

"Just enforce your laws or change them," Korte said in a loud voice. Council members didn't comment directly on Korte's allegations, though City Manager Edward Kriewall asked for a list of trouble spots. Kriewall said they would be checked out by ordinance en-

The council later altered its budget for city-wide road improvement to do repairs on two of the sub-Quinn said he would like to see an overall plan

for the area. "We're going to have to get an overall plan to make the area better," he said. "We need a goal

for the area.' Quinn said he expects a preliminary report on the subdivision within 90 days.





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Hobart: 'We started with six cour-

library and computer area and \$21

trooms (to be added) plus a

Not today. And not in Oakland "A circuit court is part of an integrated system," consultant Daniel Smith told an architect's selection committee in Oakland County recent-

The courtroom of the 21st century must provide space for the court staff, protect staff and public from population of lawyers and said the present 25-year-old courpotentially dangerous defendants, be businesses. "user friendly" to the people who There's disagreement over how big ago." must go there and even facilitate the the job will be. Some court officials

teams of architects and county of new ones to be added by 1992.

most impressed by the presentation "The decision has not been made for trooms. Court security has been a of Yamoru Yamasaki Associates of 18 courtrooms. That's up to the Board major concern since the assassina-Troy. Smith, of Justice Facilities of Commissioners. There is a contion of a federal judge in the takeover Planning Inc., is part of the troversy about it. Yamasaki team. County ad- "We started with six courtrooms 1970s. ministrators currently are (to be added) plus a library and com- "Backstage" security is impor-

ted the Oakland job is a big one and a junk those (existing) marble courpestigious one, given Oakland's im- trooms." age of progessive affluence and high But Circuit Judge Steven Andrews

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four all 14 present circuit judges and four drews said. Circuit courts, which ficials who are studying what kind of But County Commissioner Anne as divorces and civil suits, lack the

The architect selection panel was the architect selection panel, said, mon in Detroit and federal cour-

million. We will have an outcry from the public if we junk those (existing) marble courtrooms.'

"We are concerned about weak would like a wing big enough to house security in the present courts," An-Hobart (R-Waterford), who chaired kinds of metal detector set-ups com-

of a California courtroom in the early puter area and \$21 million. We will tant, too. Sheriff's deputies escorting All four bidding architects admit- have an outcry from the public if we prisoners want an unobstructed view of a straight corridor, one consultant

> "The staff is squeezed," Andrews courthouse wing should be north of added. "We started with six courthe present courthouse tower at 1200

periments: allowing news cameras n the courtoom and keeping court handle major criminal cases we well records with videotapes rather than stenographers. Andrews wants to avoid showing faces of jurors.

> of the Blount Engineers Inc. team bidding for the project, scored points when he underlined the needs of judicial dignity. "We'd measure the eye level of the shortest judge on the bench and the tallest attorney. Then we'd make sure the judge is a foot Oakland officials agree the new

The problem is not only providing A law library is contemplated

records, the probation department

"We can't have the probaton

department across the street or we'll

lose 'em (convicted persons) after

sentencing," said Joan Young, court

Next big consideration for An-

drews is a witness-centered cour-

In a traditional courtoom, the

judge sits above and to the side of a

witness, seeing only the back of the

witness' head. Andrews insists the

judge, the jury and attorneys all have

Oakland courts are running two ex-

Architect Walter Sobel, a member

clear view of the witness.

and attorney conference space.

administrator.

Indian burial site won't affect city

By PHIL GINOTTI

Novi City Attorney David Fried old Indian bones and artifacts. told the council Monday that state Phelps said she had not yet seen a law on Indian burial grounds pro- copy of the report from Fried. She bably doesn't apply to the shoreline declined comment further on the project area. Fried said current state matter aws require savings of burial grounds only if they are located on

Fried, in a letter to the council, said the state law covering Indian southern shores of Walled Lake, near covers land owned by, or under conthe City of Novi waits for a Michigan trol of, the State of Michigan, and Court of Appeals ruling on condem-Great Lakes and does not regulate would later be turned over to the Indian Mounds of private property," developers of the project.

If the City of Novi or the developers tion that the area is actually an old of the proposed "Landing" project on Indian burial ground, said last week the shores of Walled Lake decide to that she continues to collect informasave purported Indian burial grounds—tion on the history of the area. She near the site, it will likely be out of said her study of past soil borings on the goodness of their hearts and the area have shown traces of

> The shoreline project by developer Jay Eldridge would contain a 12-acre shared public/private development called "The Landing" on the Thirteen Mile and West Lake Drive.

Novi resident Sarah Phelps, who has remained persistent in her asser-'organic substances" which may be

"It is my opinion that the act The project has been delayed while bottom lands of the nation of property in the area which LOUIS W. TANK

Louis W. Tank, a longtime resident of Novi, died May 8 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He was born April 19, 1904, to Hernan and Mary (Mueller) Tank. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Alice H.

Other survivors include a Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Tank lived many Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

vears on Nine Mile where they raised trees and at one time started a nursery operation. One of the Tank's 🥊 trees was chosen two years ago to be transplated to Lansing where it was replanted outside the newlyconstructed Michigan State Library. A member of the Lola Valley Lodge 583 F&AM, he was a retired switchman for the Automotive Company

daughter, Mrs. Douglas E. Services were May 11 at the Ross (Charlotte) Goik; a brother, Fred B. Northrop Funeral Home in Nor-Tank; a sister, Gertrude Gehl; a thville. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding of granddaughter, Linda Roman; and a Holy Cross Episcopal Church of grandson, Dennis James Raymond. ficiated. Interment was at Oakland

School budget increase: The Farmington Public School District is proposing a \$74 million budget for the 1988-89 academic year — an \$8 million increase from the 1987-88 general fund budget of \$66 million. Despite the increase, school officials are projecting that the millage levy will be lowered 1.15 mills from 31.8 mills last year to 30.65 mills in 1988-89. Soaring property assessments are the reason that revenues will increase

while the millage rate decreases. In comparison, Novi Community School District officials have proposed an \$18 million budget and a millage rate of 28.17 mills. Novi currently levies 31.30 mills for operations.

Tax hike in the Hills: Saying the city is facing a financial dilemma, Farmington Hills officials are proposing a millage increase of less than 0.5 mills for the 1988-89 budget. City administrators have proposed a 9.4 mill tax rate to support a \$24 million budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The 9.4 mill levy is an increase over the current 9.258 mills for 1987-88,

which was a reduction from the 10.3 mill rate in 1986-87. City Manager William Costick said there would not have been a problem if the city had not cut the tax rate last year. "We dropped taxes last year because we had revenue growth," he said. "Now we're in a completely dif-

Another one bites the dust: Trustee Jeffrey Leib has an-Hounced his resignation from the West Bloomfield Township Board, leaving

Leib is the third township board member to resign since an organization named OUST (Organizations United to Save Our Township) mounted a recall drive earlier this year. Former Clerk Betty Sue Dupree resigned in February and moved out of the state. Supervisor John Doherty resigned in March due to ill health. The recall petitions claim township board members encouraged too much development in the township.

In submitting his resignation, Leib said he wants to devote his time to his campaign for Oakland County Prosecutor. The lone remaining target of the recall movement is Trustee Raymond Holland, who has vowed to stay on the board and fight the recall. "There's no way I'm going to resign," said Holland. ''I'm not a quitter.''

War against drugs: Farmington Hills has declared war on drugs. Backbone for the year-long campaign is a 19-point plan drafted by a citizens committee in conjunction with he Farmington Hills police depart-

The campaign will continue through 1988 and into next year, targeting various ways to stamp out drug abuse in Farmington Hills. Said Mayor Jody Soronen: "The city council recognizes what a farabout our young people. We have pledged our support to the police depart-



Parting kiss

Julie Donaldson, who plays French horn in the Novi High School band, says goodbye to Jerry Grinnell as band members were boarding the bus for their trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, last

Wednesday. The band returned Monday with numerous awards from the festival which included bands from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia

Council approves planners' budget

a fight about the planning commis- The council also approved: sion's request for new monies, ap-

\$9,000 for planning commission proving their revised 1988-89 budget informational projects, a cut of

restoration of many of the funds that natural resources education proquests at a meeting on Wednesday, school district; ing commission subcommittee last

Planners will now fund a partial amendment fund, a cut of \$10,000. Northeast Sector Study to study The total planning commission development issues associated with budget is now set at \$190,000 for the completion of the state's M-9 upcoming fiscal year. Council trunkline. Planners asked for and members called for that \$190,000 received \$10,000. They originally had bottom-line figure even though the Some council members hedged at imately \$229,000.

The Novi City Council didn't put up the study, calling it "premature."

council members originally asked to gram. Council members said the probe left out. They finalized their regram was duplicated in the Novi May 11, generally following the \$10,000 for Phase II of the city's recommendations made by a plann- natural reosurces design plan, a cut

□ \$24,000 from the zoning map planners had requested approx-

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'Top 10'

City ranks high in SEMCOG poll

Novi is back in the "Top Ten" in terms of residential Township (802), Southfield (788), Ann Arbe

According to the annual report on residential con-Governments (SEMCOG), Novi issued a total of 824 puilding permits during 1987 to rank sixth in the sevencounty SEMCOG region which includes Livingston,

Clinton Township led the way by issuing a total of 1,548 permits in 1987. West Bloomfield placed second behind may have contributed to the leveling off of permits Clinton Township and paced all Oakland and Wayne issued, according to SEMCOG analysts. county communities with a total of 1,461 permits. For the ninth consecutive year, Rochester Hills issued the highest number of single-family permits of any com-

Also finishing ahead of Novi in residential building permits last year were Sterling Heights (1,351), Rochester Hills (1,102) and Farmington Hills (973).

The rest of the top ten is comprised of Shelby

munity in the SEMCOG region.

The numbers reflect a slight increase of a little more struction issued by the Southeast Michigan Council of than 1 percent in the issuance of permits for new dwell-

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ing units, which include detached single-family, twofamily and multi-family units. According to SEMCOG, the statistics show a leveling Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and off of the growth trend that started in 1983. Increase in both mortgage rates and the region's unemployment rate along with fluctuations in the prime interest rate

> Wayne and Oakland counties experienced a decrease in permit issuance in 1987, but Oakland still led the region's counties in both single-family and multiple-

family permits issued. Excluding Detroit, Wayne issued 3,184 permits in 1987, down from 3,336 in 1986.

Oakland issued 9,582 permits last year, down from

County officials cautious about possibility of rabies

Blostein said the presence of cinated pets pose the greatest rabies threats to Oakland County residents, according to an Oakland County Although there has been no local

the wild and should reinforce the which is causing concern in Michigan's Thumb Area, a few rabid need to vaccinate family pets bats are found in Oakland County every year, according to Joel Blosagainst rables. tein, epidemioloist for the Oakland County Health Department.

"That doesn't mean that only bats have rables," he cautioned. "What that means is that the virus is there, and there is a potential for crossover. There's always a concern.'

Rabies is a rare but fatal disease in humans. The last documented Michigan case was a Hillsdale County child who died in 1983, possibly after having been bitten by a rabid

Published reports earlier this month told of concerns in Tuscola County where rabies has been

detected in animals such as foxes and County have been detected in each of the last several years, usually after

human. Raccoons and skunks also tions, whether or not the law requires are potential carriers of rabies, he them.

Blostein said the presence of rabies need immediate vaccination to prein bats underscores warnings against vent the fatal virus from taking hold. handling animals in the wild and That vaccination is no longer the should reinforce the need to vac- long, painful process of years past, cinate family pets against rables. but is "more like a tetanus shot" in Rabies vaccinations are part of the the upper arm, Blostein said.

rabies in bats underscores warn-

ings against handling animals in

licensing process required by law for "It's a very expensive treatment all Michigan dog owners. No such \$200 to \$400," he said. "Prevention is law applies to cats, but Blostein said far more cost effective and far less rabies vaccinations are still recom- trying for the individual on an emo-

Depending on the type of vaccine, a The keys to prevention, he emrabies vaccination will last from one phasized, are to avoid all contact

to three years. Problems arise when with animals in the wild and to vacpet owners are lax about vaccina- cinate all domestic animals.

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Board to trim mills

The tentative \$18 million budget tor for \$50,000.

1987-88 and expects to receive high school language lab; furniture \$606,191,500 for the upcoming 1988-89 at Novi Meadows; resurfacing school year, an increase of hallway floors at the middle school;

compares to a \$15,937,492 budget for Special purchases totaling \$200,000 the 1987-88 school year, when the in the proposed 1988-89 budget indistrict levied 31.30 operating mills clude new textbooks for foreign languages, social studies, math, auto The school district generated mechanics, pre-algebra and advanc-\$474,616,000 from the SEV during ed enrichment; equipment for the

high school typewriters; industrial Piwko said \$78,190,500 of the arts equipment; TV production

Budget defended

"The owner is not seeing an in-Councilman Joseph Toth said.



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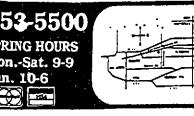
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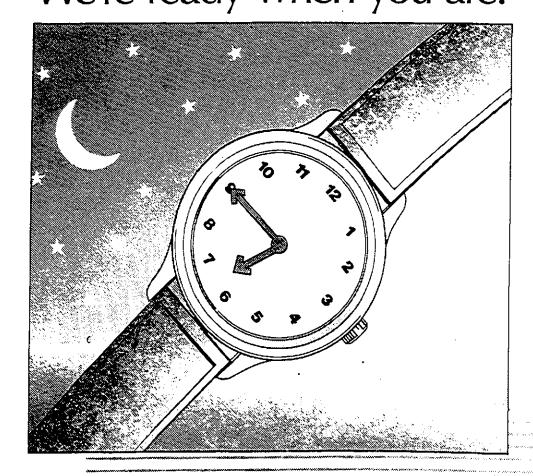
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\$131,575,500 is a result of new conequipment; equipment for the high The preliminary \$18 million budget band purchases; high school art supincludes adding new staff — five plies; high school band and choir teachers for a total of \$179,500, two equipment; high school science and custodians at a cost of \$52,000, an math equipment and supplies for the assistant principal for \$56,555, a high school media center.

Council members also stuck by their assertion that the budget was

crease in taxes, he's seeing an increase in the value of property," dollar amounts that are being burden to everyone," she said.

Hoyer and Kriewall recommended The budget goes into effect July 1.

Council Member Nancy Covert said she understood the effort by the

administration, but still would have

liked to see a larger millage rollback.

experienced last year ... should "It's fiscally responsible, the have the effect of reducing the levied," Council Member Martha Covert later voted "no" on the \$8.7 Hoyer said. "Increasing property million budget, the lone dissenter in a values are happening all over 5-1 vote. Council Member Edward

As We See It

Covert should work to build coalitions

Again, we're puzzled by Novi City Council Member Nancy Covert, but we're just not surprised anymore.

Covert voted "no" on the city budget Monday night — another in a long list of worthless lone dissents.

Covert also voted "no" Monday on the closing of Ludlow Street. It wasn't a major issue for Novi but, nevertheless, it was emotionally ment detailing her stand on the

ding contract — both times, lone dissents. Her career on the council is peppered with "lone wolf" stances.

We're not saying her stands are all that bad. Her positions on some issues have merit, and it's certainly her right to vote as she sees fit. But Covert is in a position of pretty significant power and that power amounts to nothing if she continually fails to build a coalition on the coun-

More often than not, Covert is guilty of playing — or attempting to vocal majority and cast a "no" vote play - to the emotions and sympathies of the handfuls of people who her. One even blurted out "Thanks, come to council meetings. In short, Nancy." she's playing politics. Showboating. And it makes her fellow council

Essentially, the council is carrybusiness of making decisions on confusing matters of public policy, which is difficult to do. Covert, we fear, regards the council proceedings as Theater. Other council members do no more than tolerate her . . . publicly, at least.

The 1988-89 budget and the amples. We suspect Covert's votes, her cooperation in return. again, weren't based on making good public policy for the people of Novi.

Novi is ill-served by Covert, the They were based on what was going hard-liner ... headline-grabber. to gain her the most applause.

Monday night, she read a state- at this late date.

Government

charged. It featured passionate budget, seemingly vindicating the addebate from both sides. Again, a lone ministration after a previous tough stand. Then she voted "no." Very confusing. However, for whatever They're piling up for Covert. In reason, Covert, ever the tax recent weeks, she's voted "no" to crusader, opted to support the salary increases for administrators library's Truth in Taxation resolution and "no" to an extension of the Lan- a week earlier - amounting to a \$39,000 tax increase.

> Ludlow Street was a tough choice for council members. The city's consultants and administration, not to mention a small group of residents in the area, supported the closing. But a large majority of the speakers at the council meeting favored keeping it open. The council members — going with the professional advice — effectuated a tough public policy choice

Not Covert. She went with the — the only one. Residents applauded

But those residents - like all residents who applaud Covert at meetings — ought to realize that she is not getting her objectives acg Nancy Covert. They are in the complished on the council. Her stands are popular, but often amount to no more than minute ticks in the city's records after the council votes are

We would like to see Covert be a little more cooperative and eliminate the posturing. Maybe some sincerity on the issues and more give-and-take Ludlow Street issue are perfect ex- with fellow council members will get

> They would be well-served by Covert the coalition-builder, if that's possible

Unnecessary cost

Thanks, but no thanks.

The Novi City Council in the 1988-89 budget approved a \$5,000 advertisement program that has few merits. The city would essentially take out local newspaper advertisements. In these spaces, the city would publish informational articles and columns for the citizens of Novi.

Funny, we thought that's what we were doing all along. For free, yet.

Evidently, some city officials beleive the press decides that a lot of the things which happen at council meetings aren't important. Politely, they say reporters miss the important stuff. The answer is to publish column-style articles of their own, featuring the mayor, city council members or various city officials explaining these "important" things that our reporters keep missing.

They even have a name for this: "The Winning Circle."

Well, we think there's something going on here that city officials haven't quite let on yet. We have our ing good public policy, fixing potholes skepticism, even though the program and making news. Reporting on it is would make our wallets a little bit

First off, if our reporters are asphalt patch can you buy with missing so much stuff from the \$5,000?

meetings, pick up the phone. That only costs a few cents. If it's a meeting that isn't required to be publicized, pick up the phone and let us know. We'll be happy to send a reporter when the city administration has a meeting with a developer or an important chat with local businessmen.

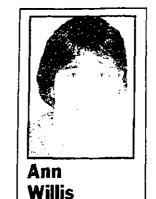
Secondly, we have our news droughts. There are those occasional rare weeks when reporters have to go searching for news. If city officials would just take a minute to call or explain an issue to our reporters, it would probably end up getting

Thirdly, the obvious conflicts: Will the city, like other advertisers, threaten to "pull" their ads when we write something they don't like? Will they use the column to further fortify the city's version of an issue, like a city-initiated rezoning? We're giving both sides on the news pages. A final push by the city would make us, frankly, look unbalanced.

No. Save your taxpayers some money. The city should stick to mak-

Come to think of it. How much

Slow down — save a life



course Sunday when the thunderclouds started building up and faint flashes of lightening could be seen in the distance. We had only played three holes so we hadn't even gotten our money's worth of frustration yet - but that didn't matter. I am no hero when it comes to

I've been scared of them since I was a child, and although I don't hide under the bed anymore. I certainly don't stand outside on golf courses during them. "I don't want to die on a golf course," I said cheerfully to my partners and headed

That phrase — "I don't want to die . . ." stuck with me that day because I had thought the same thing earlier. On that same morning I had heard about my neighbors. Barbara and Karen Carter's experience on the train headed for Holland which struck a car crossing the railroad tracks. The three young men in the car were killed and eight people in the train were injured. Even those not injured, were shook up over the experience. The Carters had left Novi looking forward to a day of sunshine, color and tulips and had come home with nightmare images of tragedy.

I cross railroad tracks every day on my way to and from work. At least once a week, usually very late at night, I am stopped by a slow moving train. At least three times in the last year I have waited for the train beside flashing lights and bells and watched as a car has gone around me. Usually the car guns across the tracks and I get the shadow image of a lone passenger in a very big hurry. The cars have always made it, and I am usually left at the gate reassuring myself that I am not just a chicken, that I just don't have anywhere to be that is worth that kind of risk. "I do not want to die trying to cross a railroad track getting to work five minutes earlier," is the phrase that pops up most often.

school bus stopped on Ten Mile with its lights flashing. people in a hurry.

Every car on my side of the road stopped. A brown Toyota on the other side passed the school bus without a glance — ignoring the flashing lights. I had a good look at a youngish man in a suit and tie with a very harried expression on his face. I can't imagine that the moments he saved were worth the risk he took.

On Monday afternoon Denise Sancrainte of Center Street in Northville called me. Her car had been parked in front of her home and been hit by what she termed a "speeder" on Center Street that had lost control of a vehicle. She wanted me to alert everyone in the community that school is close to getting out, that Center Street is a residential street and that it has a posted speed limit that should be obeyed. Children play there, she said, and the danger to residents from thoughtless drivers can be seen in the bashed-in side of her car. I drove by her car on my way home and had to admit the

I once wrote a lead sentence for a traffic accident on Wixom Road and Ten Mile that began "A badly timed left turn . . . " - the end result of that bad piece of timing was two young people dead. They had been turning into a McDonald's and thought they could beat a loaded gravel truck.

When I lived in Chicago I learned to drive with one hand on the wheel and the other poised over the horn. It was a defensive driving tool as much as the brakes. People in Chicago thought nothing of racing to make a left turn in front of oncoming traffic - immediately after a light turned green. Lately people around here have taken up that dangerous practice. I suppose it saves a couple of seconds of valuable time. I would love to know what all these people do that is so important.

I walk from the office to the store to buy pop almost every day. There is a light on the corner of Main and Center streets. When the light reads green for walkers it also reads red for right turners. The walkers have to run for their lives. Right turns on red were just giving thoughtless drivers a license to kill. Thanks.

There are a lot of ways I am unwilling to die. Most On Monday morning as I was heading to work a of them, lately seem to be from absurd traffic abuses by

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Home tweet home

Funny Man gets drilled

Drastic

times call

for drastic

measures.

The words

throbbed

through my

head as I

awaited my

fate. I con-

sidered

making a



Jerome

break for it. But I knew it wouldn't do any good. They'd just rack me down and drag me back.

And then I saw it. A child's slate With a little stylus you could use to write messages on it. I looked at the people in the white-coats who were guarding me. They weren't looking. Now was my chance.

I slipped around the corner out of view. "Help," I wrote in big letters on the slate. "I'm being held captive against my will. Notify the empassy at once."

I returned the slate to where I

nad found it. Hoping it would be out of the sight of the people in the white coats but still visible to someone who might come to my aid. I had just returned to my chair

when "white coat" motioned in my direction. "Dr. Demray will see you now," she said. Smiling sadistically, he ordered

me into the chair. "Get the industrial

strength dental floss," he ordered his assistant. "If we can't yank it out with that, we'll have to get out the heavy machinery." The sadism was too much for even his assistant to bear. She blan-

ched. "Don't you think you're being a little tough on the patient, doctor? Just then the white coat ap-

peared around the corner with the slate in hand. "Doctor, I think you should see this," she said. Demray looked at my little plea for help. "Just a little joke, Bill." smiled weakly, apologetically

"Very humorous," he replied 'Heat up the oven." he ordered the assistant. "How does about 2,220 degrees of searing heat sound to you, Mr. Funny Man?"

'City dishonest with taxpayers'

The city council has not been honest with Novi taxpayers. Last November the voters were asked to approve a 1.8 dedicated millage for police and fire. Everyone knew Novi needed more police so it was easy to always have a nice fat "contingen- luxury of assistant principals. I have get around the Headlee Amendment. cy" in their checking accounts. What you didn't tell the public in advance was that there would be a 28 percent increase in the tax base.

In listening to budget discussions, a few strange things happened: Mr. James Wahl, the Director of Community Development, has four clerks in his office, but wants the city to hire him an assistant because he no longer wants to handle inquiries.

The majority of council members want to hire a city PR person to prepare articles about Novi for

City records are public information. There are no Oliver Norths in paper shredders necessary? · Councilman Joe Toth wants to spend all the new revenue as fast as possible. He can't wait to furnish city

wages from 2.75 percent up to 4 or 41/4. Why is Novi considering 13 percent, 10 percent and 6 percent increases? Inflation is 3.7 percent.

The planning commission blows elementary school, I am concerned the most money. If Brandon Rogers that an assistant principal is an had some competition you might ultimate luxury. save 20 percent in consultant fees. By In addition, a new administrative the way, three planning commission position will not simply be a one-time members went on a junket to San An-fixed dollar amount, of say \$45,000 or tonio last week. Also, Novi's city \$50,000 for 1988-89, but will be a growclerk is planning a junket to Nova ing dollar commitment for many

Geoghegan

to most, we haven't been very good friends.

A routine trip to my father-in-law's

cabin (nicknamed the Tee Pee) near Lake

City, is always like going to the zoo. Wildlife

are a common site in the late afternoon and

evening along M-55, beavers keep their dams

Tales of 400-pound bears pop up all the

time, but we never had the privilege of see-

ing one — that is until we visited the Tee Pee

Saving

babies is

our goal!

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is everywhere and they aren't caged in. Deer

a concern that we not expand our With all the new revenue coming budget or spend our tax dollars by in, it is requested that the Novi City Council exercise spending restraint tary school assistant principal. and reduce the millage levy to the As a concerned parent and taxpayers by two mills. Whatever happened to the words "public ser-

Justify position

the administration, so why are \$1,000 as it relates to community input and readers. future budgets.

> The current academic program assesment at Novi Meadows Elementary School is just being completed. and without the results of such an evalution, I am concerned as to the justification for adding a new administrative position. What input from the PTO, parents, teachers and students indicated the need for such a position? Since Novi Meadows is an

Lost bear cub makes its point

Unable to see what it was, we soon head-

ed back toward the Tee Pee. We proceeded

the cabin and suddenly, the noise was right

was right — it was a tiny black bear cub run-

The little thing eventually made his way

to us, stopped not more than three yards

from us and continued to cry out that

mysterious call. The cub looked right into

water-tight in the back woods behind the Tee ing if any of us just happened to be his safety, but we left the Tee Pee with a little

have been very accommodating had she

caught us conversing with her youngster.

looking around for the mother, who wouldn't land with.

animals like a squir- forest and it sounded like the call of a giant

rel, an opossum or a bird. It was very loud and had a sort of

the side of the road. down the path and into a clearing just behind

Several weeks behind us. We spun around to see a small

muskrat is when urgency about it.

ago, on a weekend trip to the north-central black creature a couple hundred feet away,

first hand the beauty and, at times, tragic brother-in-law Don said it looked like a bear

existence of our friends from the animal cub, but the rest of us laughed at him. It was

kingdom. Unfortunately, that kingdom is much too small for a cub, we said. Someone

shrinking all the time as we continue to ex- thought it looked like a skunk but as it came

pand and build over their homes. The fact is, closer and closer we discovered that Don

Pee, and bear tracks aren't uncommon mother. At this time, we were all frantically

area of Michigan's lower peninsula, I saw running toward us and yelling like crazy. My

providing the luxury of an elemen-

educator, I have an interest that parents and teachers have greater community access to educational input and local control.

Sandra E. Thornton Honest concern?

Last week the Novi News reported I am writing on behalf of the papublication in the newspaper; in that the school board would be adother words - "to sell the city to the ding a new position of "assistant valescent Home. We are very concitizens." You get free publicity from principal" at Novi Meadows. As a cerned about Governor Blanchard's To the Editor: parent and educator, I am concerned proposed Medicaid budget for next about the justification for such an ad- year. We are asking for your support, ditional administrative position, both as well as the support of your

Let me give a few facts which will help put the situation in perspective: Michigan's nursing homes are heavily dependent on the state's Medicaid budget; nearly two out of every three patients cared for are covered by the Medicaid program.

2. The average rate paid currently under the Medicaid program is \$45 per day — about the same amount as you might spend to stay in an economy motel for a night. For this he patient receives round the clock nursing care, three meals per day, an activities program, laundry services

3. The costs of providing these services are largely controlled by everyears to come. Our neighboring increasing government regulation The worst word used in the budget districts provide quality elementary and inflation. Yet, for the period is "contingency." I am sure every level programs, many with more from 1980 through 1987, there has

Sometimes we several weeks ago. On one sunny morning, was lost and I think it became obvious to the

take for granted the four of us decided to take a walk in the back cub that his mother was not in our group. In

wildlife around us. woods and, while we were back there, we a flash, the bear ran over to a 10-foot pine

The only time many saw the usual sights but heard an unusual tree a couple feet away and climbed up the

of us notice wild sound. It radiated from deep within the trunk. With no time to waste, we grabbed a

homes, while the consumer price index for the same period increased 46

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Governor Blanchard is proposing a \$48 million cut in the Medicaid budget for nursing homes. This would result in an average rate reduction of nearly \$3.50 per patient per day. A 100-bed facility with 65 Medicaid patients would loose over

The governor and his administration have publicly made the improvements of nursing home care a major agenda item. We find it difficult, however, to believe that the Governor is honestly concerned given his recent budget proposal. Gordon H. Kummer, Administrator Whitehall Convalescent Homes, Inc.

Band supporter

Being a new resident in Novi, I was

pleasantly surprised to see the support in this community for the bands. When I was in school, the band had to provide their own transportation to estivals while the sports programs used school transportation to games, etc. at the expense of the taxpayers. It is my understanding that the band members had enough gumption to go out and earn the money to charter the private buses, thereby saving the school district the money required to pay for school transportation, which can now be used for

I would be curious to know that if one of the sports programs had spent \$1,100 of our tax dollars on something they wanted, it would have received as much negative coverage as this

I am very proud of the Novi bands. finally getting the recognition you

camera and the neighbor across the street

because we wanted pictures and some ad-

The neighbor has lived in Lake City full-

time for decades and had never seen a cub

before. She called a Department of Natural

Resouces officer from the area while we

snapped picture after picture of the cute lit-

tle thing. It was estimated that the cub was

The DNR told us to leave the little

creature alone, and that if it was still in the

tree by the next morning, they would come

out and get it. By the next morning, the cub

was gone, presumably back in the woods

looking for his mother. We never found out if

more respect for the wildlife we share our

We also left with dozens of snap shots.

for anyone who doubts our tale of the little

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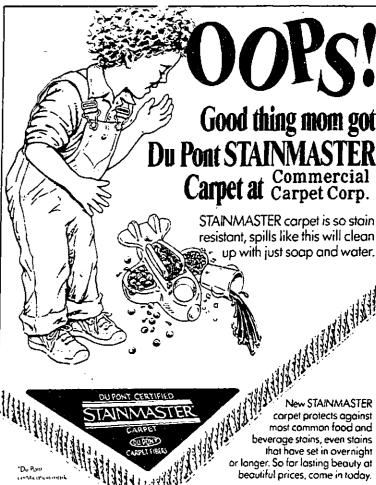
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our eyes, examining us, apparently wonder- it succeeded and we all worried about its

It soon became obvious to us that the cub black cub that followed us out of the woods.

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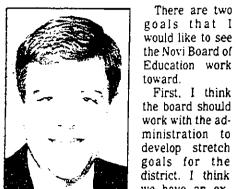
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GERALDINE STIPP

Five candidates are vying for two four-year terms on the Novi Board of Education. The 1988 Annual School election is June 13.

Raymond Byers



would like to see toward. develop stretch we have an ex-

cellent educational program in Novi, but I would like to challenge the board, administration, staff, students and parents to take the program to a higher level. The world will continue to become more

complex as we approach the second millenstudents to adapt to these complexities the better. I want us to reach beyond where we are now and attain new levels of excellence. The worst thing we could do would be to read our press clippings and become complacent. The second goal I would like to see the board work on is self-evaluation. I think we have a pretty good board of education in Novi, made up of some very unselfish citizens who are willing to give of their time and energy to make the schools the best they can be. I think a self-evaluation would help the board become better. Sometimes selfevaluation is the best way for one to discover deficiencies and to change for the better. We evaluate staff, administration, students and programs — I think the time is right for us on the board to evaluate ourselves.

the Novi Board of Education work First, I think the board should work with the administration to goals for the district. I think

B. Continue and refine the open channels of tion is thoroughly reviewed.

This is part three in a series of five questions presented to each school board candidate by The Novi News, followed by their responses. The remaining questions will be featured in

subsequent issues of The News to

give our readers a chance to become

familiar with the candidates' views.

Craig Foreback



Jon Dostal

school board trustee? They are one who understands the social significance of education, has the public's trust, represents all the children in our community, has courage and thought when

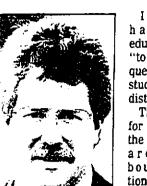
making decisions and keeps the community informed about school affairs. This question only addresses one of the many responsibilities that a trustee must

have. As to specific educational goals, they A. Maintain the high standards that have been established by our teachers and school

communication between teachers, department heads, support staffs and any other educational individual to the school board as to their needs, wants and requirements. C. Review, analyze, recommend and follow-up with the necessary procedures that would assure that the appropriate issues from the North Central Association Evalua-

D. Continue to monitor the development of challenging and rewarding classes that have been requested by students, defined by parents, teachers, administration or required by state regulatory bodies.

E. Encourage and support the professional staff of our schools to continue monitoring | quisition. the development of education in our state.



I would work to have as an educational goal: "to meet the unique needs of all students in our district." There is a need for programs for the students who are college bound, vocational students, gifted students,

students who have musical and artistic talent, as well as students with special needs. To meet this broad goal, the board of education should work hard to create and maintain an environment which fosters creativity among members of the teaching staff. Specific educational goals and approaches appropriately originate with the faculty and the office of the superintendent. The board can assist this process by establishing clear

policies for program review and funding. Ex-

pansion of educational programs often is

contingent upon availability of funding and upon the demonstration of need. I would also work toward the establishment of accurate predictions of growth patterns in the district. Specifically, the board of education may want to reconsider the current practice of centralizing building projects along the Taft Road corridor. It may be advantageous to consider future construc-

tion in a more westerly direction. This long-term goal should be evaluated from the standpoint of student transportation issues and the necessity for future land ac-

Sandra Thornton



John Streit

parents who participated several years ago in writing the misionor philosophical statement for the district, I am cognizant of our commitment to educational excellence in Novi.

In reaching that

goal, the following should be within the discussion of the Novi Community School 1. Maintaining the level of financial and community support for the schools as the state and other communities search for

riculum based on current research and | phasis needs to be placed. Test-taking can be knowledge. Examples: keyboarding in addition to programming for all computer students, using thinking and writing processes to improve student writing skills, training in higher level thinking skills for all

3. Ensuring that programs and policies are in place to facilitate involvement of all sectors of the Novi educational community in modifications to programs and curriculum and other issues which we, as a community,

4. Continuing to look at and develop potential plans for future needs of the district as it grows. The current facilities under construction and planned will take care of our needs for the next few years; however, we as a community need to continue to assess and monitor the needs of the school district as it grows or as it stabilizes. This includes buses, personnel, programs, facilities and other aspects of the schools.



First, there are special needs and wishes teachers have for their students. Unlike Santa Claus, parents; however, do not have a direct line on to the "wish list" in the minds and hearts of our teachers. I will strongly support the creation of a "Teacher's Wish List" com-

prised of items which may not have received oudget allocations or priority. Second, I will work to have the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test results used in a private rather than public manner. The test results indicate to an exciting and rewarding experience for a child who scores a perfect 100 percent, and

tent of the test. Third, there is interest in expanding the public role in the budget "workshops." The budget process has a direct and long lastingeffect on possible implementation of educational goals. We can actively involve citizens in the school budget process. We can examine and implement various options including: standing committees, ad hoc com-

that should be shared in the privacy of the

home. All of our children are "winners." We

can foster that feeling by adhering to the in-

mittees or task force groups. Fourth, I would work to increase the consistency of the curriculum at the elementary level. The scope and sequence of "basic knowledge" is so important in fostering success in the later grades, and in life. Finally, I see a need to develop and expand

the arts and sciences in the elementary grades. Many students have untapped talents in the arts. We can provide more than "Art on a Cart." We can expand our Talented and Gifted Program to encompass greater scope in the arts. All our students are "talented," and we can give them greater opportunities to excel.

Our science program, for example, can benefit from additional equipment and space. At one time Novi Woods had a dedicated "Science Room." In the future, we may gain back some lost classroom space with the opening of the new elementary school. This regained space can be used in the arts and sciences.

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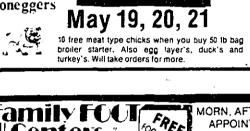
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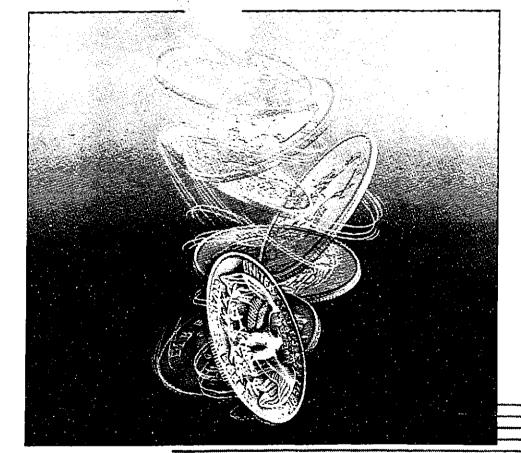
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RICHMAN BROTHERS, a leading manufacturer and retailer of tailored and casual clothing, will open a store in the Novi Town Center (26040 Ingersol Drive) on Thursday, May 19.

Richman Brothers National Sales Manager Leonard Martinez will conduct a ribbon-cutting ceremony to kick off the store's grand opening, which will include offers for substantial storewide savings and distribution of free Richman Brothers' shopping bags.

Richman Brothers will continue to offer its "guaranteed fit" policy at the Novi store, the sixth Richman Brothers in the Detroit market. The store also will provide free alterations for its tailored clothing, including men's Strathmore all-wool worsted suits.

According to Martinez, Richman Brothers' success and growth can be attributed to clothing which goes directly from manufacturer to consumer, providing customers with fine quality, value and affordable prices. "Because we are both a manufacturer and a retailer, we can respond quickly to changing consumer preferences and keep prices low by cutting out the middlemen," said Martinez.

Richman Brothers has 175 specialty stores throughout the midwestern, southern and western United States. The company has been providing consumers with tailored clothing and sportswear for

MARY ANN KELLY of Novi, an associate broker at RE/MAX West, Inc., in Livonia, has been named a member of the RE/MAX 100 Percent Club, an honor RE/MAX awards to its affiliates earning \$100,000 or more in gross commissions each year.

Kelly, a 12-year real estate veteran, joined RE/MAX seven years ago. She has received the RE/MAX 100 Percent Club award three years in a row. Kelly lives in Novi with her husband John.

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HOLTON COMPANIES, a design/build, general contracting and construction management firm in Wixom, has received two awards of distinction from Stran Buildings.

In addition to providing conventional construction, Holton Companies is an authorized Stran Builder. The firm placed third in sales among Stran Builders throughout the United States and Canada, a record acknowledged with an "Outstanding Sales Volume" Award and a "Top Twenty" Award.

Holton has been sited by Inc. Magazine as 91st among the nation's 500 fastest-growing companies and by Michigan Business as 4th in a ranking of the top 100 private companies in the state. Stran Buildings is a major manufacturer of building systems,

producing pre-engineered structures for commercial, industrial and institutional purposes. Stran is a unit of AMCA Buildings Division of AMCA International.

JEANETTE EDELSTEIN, director of U.S. Sales for Pancaldi Shos, will be visiting the Sandilar Shoe Salon at Twelve Oaks Mall to present the Pancaldi collection of footwear for fall 1988.

Edelstein will be at the Twelve Oaks Sandilar salon on Thursday, May 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. She will assist customers in their selections from Pancaldi's fall '88 line and advise them regarding special orders and custom-designed color combinations.

Pancaldi, an Italian shoemaker, is known for its exceptionally fine quality and high styling. According to Stan Zerman, proprieter of Sandilar and long-time shoe entrepreneur, Zerman is an "elegant French woman who has been with Pancaldi for years and has extendinating shoes with a woman's wardrobe."



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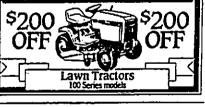
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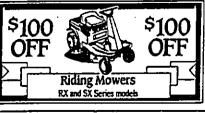
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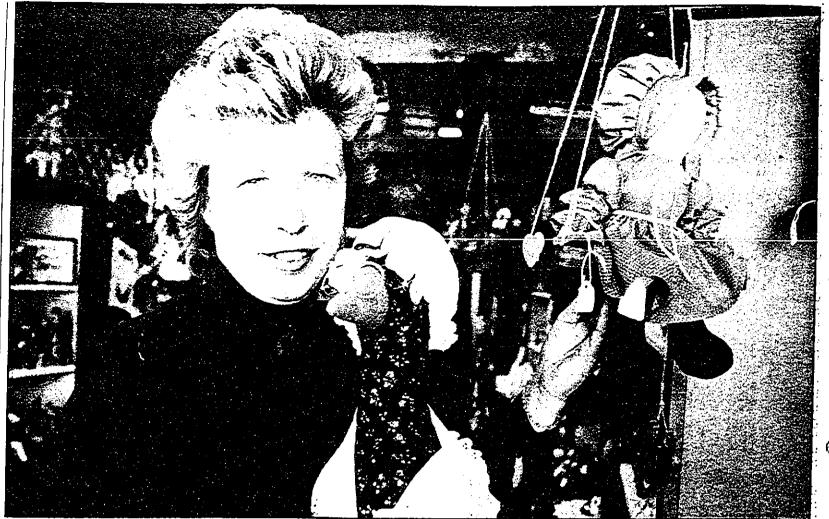




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Susan Coon displays a goose doorstop and an Amish girl on a swing at All Things Considered Woodworks

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A doily crocheted by hand in Commerce ornaments a drop leaf table made in Union Lake. Ceramic figurines from Canton, country handmade in the U.S. inexpensively mouse doorstops from Birmingham enough, so I have to carry some from and folk art dolls from Clawson com- overseas," she stated. Her shop car-

"I want uniqueness, quality and in Alabama and incense sticks made variety. I try to buy locally-made in Ohio. items," said Susan Coon, owner of All Coon is careful to emphasize the N. Main Street in Milford.

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Coon said some of the artists and "crafters" she approached were hesitant to sell their products on con-Things Considered Woodworks at 343 quality of her local and American-signment. "Many people have been made products. Many of the items in hurt by consignment when stores go her shop are on consignment. A fixed out of business and don't pay them: percentage of the sales price goes to Or some of them would go into a shop the craftsperson when the item is and find an article they made \$5 on, selling for \$18. The people I buy from know what I'm going to make, and "The people doing things on consignment have been in craft shows they are happy with the price," she?

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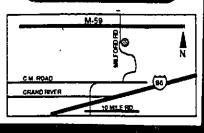
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But it doesn't have to be that way. payroll deductions. According to the Michigan Associatibn of Certified Public Accountants, percent of your take-home pay is \$300 you can head off credit problems by identifying in advance just how much payments other than a mortgage. debt you can afford to take on. The first step you need to take is incur \$130 a month more in debt? Of determining your "safe" level of course not. Owing more than you can debt. Debt includes not only credit pay is the last of many signs that cards, but all credit obligations ex- you're in over your head. And cept your mortgage. This would in- answering "yes" to any of the follow-

clude any student loans, car ing questions could indicate that you For most people, the safe level is no more than 20 percent of their mone expectation you'll be earning more in thly take-home pay. But even that the future? may be too much. If your annual $\ \square$ Do you borrow money or take gross income is \$20,000 or less or you cash advances on credit cards to make \$40,000 a year but have two or meet current bills? o handle above 15 percent.

take-home pay — not your gross pay out? before deductions. Remember that if Do you go on credit card spenyou are single, a \$20,000 annual gross ding sprees even though you know remember that your creditors want on those credit purchases.

Coon started exhibiting in craft

tion with US Sprint. "I was given the

Kansas City when my department

was eliminated, but I wanted to stay

Although formerly a Milford resi-

dent, currently Coon is living in Novi.

-. With the assistance of her husband

Raymond, who is retired, Coon con-

tinues to exhibit every one or two

She said she had not planned to

open a retail shop for about three years, but was eager to obtain the

Aside from the desirable location, said.

months at local craft shows.

downtown Milford location.

here." she stated.

here," Coon said.

resigning from her supervisory posi- bara Young.

as her youngest daughter graduates their wares. "Ray is very creative. I

bouse traditional American hand- her new business. "I am so excited said.

Money Management may be one of an ever-growing group income is probably about \$14,500 or you might not be able to make the

> Do you pay your credit bills but ting taxes, social security and other let other bills go for a month or more? Or, do you pay only the Let's say you've determined that 20 minimum amount due on your credit card balances? a month and you have only \$170 in ☐ Does owning or using a credit card make you feel powerful or im-Does that mean you can run out and Do you have trouble imagining life without credit cards?

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Milford store emphasizes unique items crafts. Built in 1875, the building was about this place. It was something I originally known as the Ferguson wanted to do, but I didn't think it the supplies without a deposit. We put

would materialize. But we did it,"

The more "ves" answers you have,

the more you need to stop and review

shows just one year ago, shortly after Historical Society researcher Bar- she said. All Things Considered Woodworks Entertainment for Milford was opened its doors on St. Patrick's Day choice of transferring to Chicago or provided in the upper floor. Young's this year. The store's "test hours" research revealed the lower floor has are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday been home to such diverse enter- through Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 9 prises as a toy shop, grocery store, p.m., Thursday through Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Coon and her husband redecorated

In spite of a lack of advertising, She plans to return to Milford as soon the shop in order to better showcase Coon said business already has been much better than anticipated. Coon from high school. "My heart is out would draw an idea for something we attributes much of her success to the needed, and he would go out and availability of quality, custom-order create it," she said. The couple made "Handcrafting is a lost art, and

these items usually are unavailable the store, as well as the massive wooden beams which serve to display to the public. Even when you go to craft shows, they usually don't take All Things Considered Woodworks orders. People are having to settle for what they don't want," she said. represents Coon's first retail ven-Some of the handcrafted items ture, "This is my first time, although I took business management courses Coon offers are tables, benches, coat E''I looked at that location and as a sales supervisor. I never knew stands and many types of shelving. decided if I couldn't make it there, I how stressful that job was until I got The pieces are beautifully finished epuldn't make it anywhere," she out of it. I'm dong what I want now. and locally made. Their dimensions This business is a big thrill," she can be altered to meet individual customer needs. All custom orders the building is uniquely suited to Coon clearly is enthusiastic about require a 50 percent deposit, Coon

This policy also has enabled Coon to avoid the minimum purchase orders required by many wholesalers. "Buying minimum orders is a problem for a new

business. If you spend \$200 here and \$400 there, it adds up quickly. I try to buy smaller quantities and see what Coon also is offering her patrons an opportunity to learn how to make handcrafted items. Dianne Hogrefe and wooden animals for Coon's shop. began teaching folk art classes on May 9. Coon is donating the use of a room at the back of her shop for the

credit counselling services that Spring, MD 20910.

come up with a budget and negotiate repayment terms with your creditors. Because they often work closely with creditors, they can usually work out a better repayment plan than you could. When the plan is accepted, you write one check to the austerity budget — to see if you can counselor each month who then

squeeze more cash free to pay your parcels it out to your creditors. obligations. If that's not enough, contact your creditors to see if you can work out an agreement, such as paying just the interest for a few months. While this may seem intimidating,

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courage more sellers to take advantage of the market." cent in March over Feruary and are now ahead of last year. multiple listing service, reported 1,833 sales in March including 1.715 single-family homes and 118 con-

Before things get that bad, CPAs advise you to take a close look at your credit levels. If your debt load is approaching 20 percent of your takehome pay, it may be time to cut back

"We simply can't afford to buy all

everything we had into remodeling

and inventory. Our customers

By emphasizing custom ordering

and carrying hand-crafted goods on

consignment, Coon has avoided com-

mitting large portions of her inven-

tory to one kind of item. "I don't want

this to be like Kroger, where you

know where the eggs are all the time.

I want it to be different every visit,"

understand," she stated.

from February and topped the 1,693 homes and 86 condos sold in March of

sales in the early months tapered off

as the year progressed," said Metro

Pickett said listings jumped 35 per-

MLS President Marjory R. Pickett.

Realtors report spurt their moeny and may be willing to in spring home sales

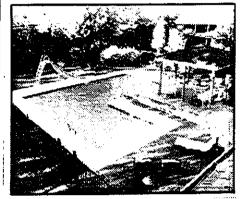
> The first days of spring brought an "Following state and national early bloom to the local real estate practices, we also have begun repormarket with Metro MLS reporting ting monthly sales in terms of me March gains over 1987 for both sales dian rather than average prices," said Pickett. "The mean, with half

> selling for more and half for less, last year's experience when strong gives a much more accurate picture "The 1988 median price for homes sold by our members is just over-\$68,000, up about \$2,000 from a year ago. The average price, inflated by increased sales of \$100,000 and higher properties, would be above \$81,000,"

"This year, the first two months were flat, but now sales should start to build. With more properties to consider, buyers will become more acshe continued. "The \$13,000 diftive and higher sales should enference could needlessly scare a lot. of eligible buyers out of the market. 'While our members have sold' 1,057 homes with \$100,000-and-up price tags so far this year, they also have sold an even larger number. (1,195) for under \$50,000. Metro MLS, the state's largest

Pickett said the Metro MLS territory, which covers some 1,600 square miles and dozens of diverse communities in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties, provides both a larger vareity of homes and a full

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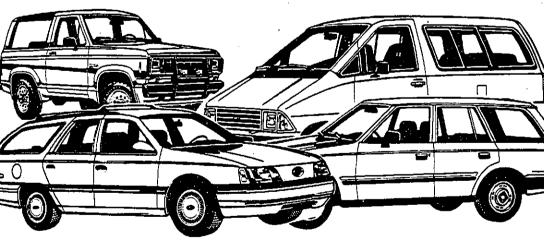
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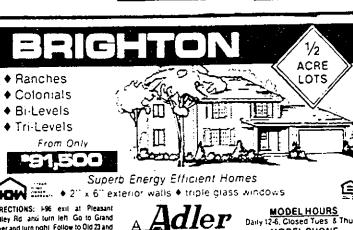
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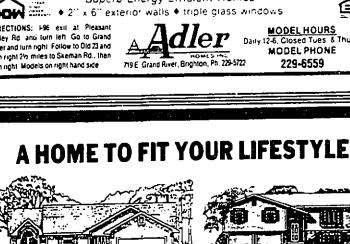
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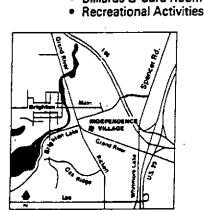
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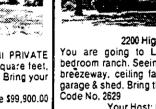
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HOWELL, Large downtown

101 Antiques 080 Office Space For Rent - HOWELL, private executive ANTIQUE wicker 3 seat FURNITURE, primitive,

office, no basement, air, year conference room. Secretarial Excellent condition. \$585. AUNT Jemima boot scraper, this ad. Flatiron Antiques, 532 lots, Brighton Hills Memorial. bedroom apartment above furnished. \$450 monthly dryer, no pets. (313)437-6564. HOWELL. Suite for rent. 730 Detroit ballot box, iron horse N. Main St., Milford. WALLED LAKE. Newly sq.ft. in prestigious office hitching post, wierd outside decorated 2 bedroom town-building, 3075 E, Grand River, house. All appliances, air Howell, Contact Mrs. Strobi. floors of antiques and collectibles. A fun shop. Reduced SCHOOL desks removed \$650 per month. Heat MILFORD. 1000 sq. ft. office prices on pie safe, jelly from Detroit Gesu Schoolincluded. Plus security, space, Service business or cupboard. Edison record about 1960. 3 desks, 2 seats retail. Good location, storage player, Coke machine, GE in tandem. \$75. Call and parking. For sale or monitor ice box, Hoosiers, (313)437-1269. Depression glass. Downtown SPRING Sale. Poor Richards

NORTHVILLE. Service busi- South Lyon. (313)437-0320. Antiques, Parshallville. HOWELL. Red Oaks. Late ness or retail. Good location, Tuesday - Sunday. 12 Noon 21, 22, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Oal model. 2 bedroom, large good parking. For sale or to 5 p.m. lease, (313)624-5592, CHERRY dresser, brass cupboard with flour bin, \$245. NOVI. 10 mile and Haggarty. accessories, 1928 jewelry, Spinet desk, \$175. Trunks, ment. Recently decorated. le. (313)349-0199. Preferred Executive Offices (517)548-5351 after 6 p.m.

082 Vacation Rentals

\$300 a week. (313)349-3129.

bedroom cottages, can acco-

BRIGHTON, 20 acres on

September. Metro Detroit

Box 3689, Vero Beach, Fla.

rent home. Call after

(Leave message).

HOUSEHOLD

sideboard. \$375. (313)360-279

LAKE CHEMUNG

OLDIES

\$17-546-8875 or 546-778

Open Wed.-Sal. 1-5 p.m. o call for an appointment.

Crest Services. (517)548-3302. 1150 sq. ft. plus full base- dolls. TRADITIONS, Northvil- chairs, beds, many items of sale, 8373 Parshallville (take Available July 1. Call Mr. CHIPS, scratches, and burns, US-23 expressway to Clyde furniture repair. Now you see exit, 1 mile west, then 1 mile NOVI, 1-275 at 8 Mile. them, call me, now you don't. north). (313)632-6624. now leasing shared office COLLEEN's Collectibles with double mirror. \$650 o A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake.

concept. Receptionist, tele-phone answering, secretary services available confer-specializing in custom \$475 or best offer. country lamp shades and (313)227-4310. Concrete streets & natural pas, ence room, utilities included. lamp jugs, appointment 192 Auctions TANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

GAYLORD Area. Lakefront SUNDAY -- MAY 22 -- 12 NOON tennis, completely furnished. Pattern Glass, Satin Glass, Czek, Marcrest Stonoware, Homespun by Vernon, Over 45 Pc. Fenton Inc., Cranberry, Rosslene, Special H.P. Swans, Baskels, Crests, Lamps, Cruets, Pitchers, Vases Etc., Westmoreland, McKee, Cobalt and Much More! MISC, ITEMS; Pottery Inc. Royal Copley Lamps, Stangl, Frankoma Etc., Hall China, Ari Deco Inc. Wall Scones, Serving Pcs., Etc., Framed Prints, Lamps, Oil Lamps, Sterling Silver Pcs., Russell Wright, Cameras, Kitchen Hems, Rowe Pottery, Stain Glass Panes, Oil Paintings, Silverplate, Pewter, Egg Scale, Quilt Tops, Coins Inc., 1800's, Loose Gem Stones, Adv. Hems, Stamps Inc., U.S. Plate Blocks, Books, Records, Comic Books, Baseball Cards, Some Furniture And Much Much More. SOMEONE to share 2 close to golf and tennis. \$500 per week. (313)629-1743. ----- HILTON Head Villa. 2 pools, UNION LAKE. Roommate tennis, raquetball, sleeps 6, wanted to share large lakef- \$445 per week. Video tape ront home, \$325 plus deposit, available. Choice weeks. **MEL'S AUCTION** HOUGHTON Lake cottages. Fowlerville Masonic Hall Reserve now. Great summer

> Mel LeMar, Owner [517] 223-8707 or [517] 521-4934 Now Booking Auctions and Accepting Consignments! HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Moving south, we will sell the following: public auction at 47391 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.Between 7 and 8 Mile -Main Street ends at Beck Rd. TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1988 AT 12:00 NOON Early American pine bedroom set, Cannon Bal

stand, rocking chair, Northville street light, drafting board, coins - mint sets, 4-fi cabinets, coin collection, conference table Silver service for 12, silver pieces, stack tables: couch and love seat like new, leather couch-& Miscellaneous office equipment, 8' fluorescen lights & bulbs, lamps, stide projector & screen, radios, clocks, crystal stemware, dishes, flatware, pots & pans, small appliances, shell storage cabinet, Little Chief Smokers, garden semi-auto rifle, Remington 30-06 bolt-action ifle w/Bushnell scope, Colt 12 gauge shotgun Winchester 30-30. Remington long rifle, black?

not listed. Owner — Bill & Ida Harden Braun & Helmer Auction Service Lloyd R. Braun, CAI Ann Arbor 313/665-9646 Saline 313/994-6309

AUCTION SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1988 -- 12:99 NOON/ **BUSINESS LIQUIDATIO** Harry's Sales & Service, 7588 E. M-35, Hamburg Harry Bates has sold his building and selling all mowers and boat parts and accessories at Public Auction. Location: M-35 from US-23 approximately 6 miles East to Hamburg, Mich. 7588 E. M-35.
NEW: Lawnboy 5p 20" Mower w/bagger; 5hp 23" Sno
Thrower; Stihl 009L Chain Saw; Poulan 3400 Chain
Saw; Toro T2500 Generator; Stihl Parts (Chain Saw &

Trimmer); Echo Parts; Tec. Eng. Parts; Briggs Eng Parts; Kohler Eng. Parts; Chain Saw Oil; Lamp Bulbs (Lg. Variety); Lawn Mower Wheels; Tractor Seats; Inner Tubes; Mower Baggs; Lawnboy Weed Trimmer Parts; Gas Cans; Over 500 Champion Spark Plugs; Johnson Evenrude Snowmobile Parts; Snapper Parts Kinds Polishes & Cleaners; Sno Sleds; 34 Chapperall Liq. Cool Eng.; Mercury 6 HP Outboard g. Quantity Boat (Parts-Hardware); 3 pr. Cypress Garden Water Skiis; 20 New Life Vests; Used Equipment; 15 Walk Behind Mowers; 6 Used Sno hrowers; 5 Used Chain Saws; Wheelhorse Tractor All Kinds Mower Parts; Hirth Snowmobile Eng ANTIQUE OUTBOARD MOTORS: Martin Outboard Motors; Sea King Outboard Motors; Evenrude: Outboard Motors; Snowmobile Tracks. FOOLS: Portable Eng. Dolley; Hyd. Portable Eng. Lift;

5 Ton Press; Hein Warner 2 Ton Floor Jack; Power-Nasher; Belt Sander; Torches & Tanks; Grinders; All OFFICE: Novar Burglar Alarm; Micro Fish; Desk; Norge Ref.; Shelving; 5x8 Portable Sign; Tandem and ingle Axle Trailers. VICE ITEMS! ARROW AUCTION

HIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING! MANY VERY ➤ SERVICE ← (313) 229-9027 BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN AUCTIONEER: W. ANDERSEN, R. ANDERSEN TERMS: Complete payment day of sale. Cash or guaranteed funds.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 21ST, STARTING AT 12 NOON - RAIN OR SHINE Located at 28040 Wixom Road, Wixom. The address is located between 1-96 (Exit No. 159) & Grand River, kitty corner from McDonald's Restaurant.

ROBEATE. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER PHONE HOWELL (517) 548-3145 1977 PLYMOUTH, GRAN FURY, 2 Door W/Landau Roof, 38500 Actual Miles - this item only, subject to owner's approval; ANTIQUES & OLDIES: Burled, Standing PHILCO RADIO W/Records; Kerosene Lamp, cookie jar, mixing bowls, Pressed glass Depression Pieces; glass serving tray, 2 tool boxes & tools; baskets, dishes; over 10 pocket knives, crocks, Jardiniere, NESCO ROASTER; Large Steamer Trunk, Kitchen Cabinet W/Flour Sifter, wringer washer, towels, blankets, doilies, QUILTS, linens, Kunda 8 day & Sessions Clock; Large Oak Couch, Walnut Coffee & End Table, Beautiful Large Vase, Walnut Kneehole Desk, Limed Oak Bedroom Suite, complete W/Chests & Two Beds; Steel Lawn Chairs, 2 pairs Flamingoes; Hullware, silverware, Etched Pcs.; Johnson Bros. & tots of Jap. Pcs. TWO SET OF 12 Place Settings Each of Japanese White China, Several Teapots, Boxed World Globe, Rolling Pins; Wood Train & Railroad Signs, Hand Mirror, 14" DIA. BRASS KETTLE; Ten Tokens; Paperweight; Straight Razor, Wool Carder, Steel Ice Skates; Buck Saw; Doll, composite; old Patches,

Structo Artcraft LOOM, tabletop; NINE PIECE WILD CHERRY DINING ROOM SUITE, CONSISTING OF: RECTANGULAR TABLE WISIX HEART SHAPED CHAIRS, BUFFET & GLASS FRONTED CHINA HOUSEHOLD: 23 CUBIC FOOT, WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER COMBINATION; Shadow Box, Electric Heaters; pots & pans, ceramics, cannisters, mixer; Electrified Rocker; Arm Chair; Pictures; Stereo; Gold Tufted Rocker; Square Inlaid Table; Dinette Set W/4 Chairs; RCA B&W Console working TV; Maple BED; Lamps; Mercury Light; 2,500 WATT GENERATOR, W/PTO DRIVER TERMS: Cash & Carry. Selling by Number only with PROPER IDENTIFICATION! Items are in good

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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102 Auctions

Farm Estate

Miscellaneous

or 437-9104

Household

JERRY DUNCAN

AUCTIONEERING

SERVICE

Moving sale, May 21, 9-3 pm. Department will auction the much more. Cash only, Off may be seen at the following Valley and Kensington. day, Friday. BRIGHTON. Beginning May drum, Avon, womens golf much more.

Pleasant Valley). May 18, 19, Thursday only. 9-4. 1_978 Olds, vin: vin: FH22G8G154676; 1974 clothing and sports stuff, Friday, Saturday, Sunday,

1979 Volkswagon, vin: 19 only, 10-3. Newborn to much more. Moving will sell. early birds. 1253881969; 1978 Chevrolet, adult clothes, furniture, plus Make offers. Open dailey vin 1868J8Y116779; VOlkswa- reusable treasures. 4997 through Saturday; 9-6. 1200 ges, vin: 1763138347, Val's Culver, off Spencer. Kellog Road.
Service, 11065 Whitmore BRIGHTON, 3rd Annual BRIGHTON, 2759 Gary, off a.m. All vehicles are in Spencer Rd., East of U.S. 23, across from Spencer

Hunter, between Hyne and Aubtion is our Full Time Busines:

items, hot tub, pool table Friday and Saturday. Fairway trails, 10 am to 5 pm. BRIGHTON, 2797 Scottwood (take Collingwood, near (313) 229-9027 Grand River and Hacker light). May 19, 20th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bikes, furniture, rollaway bed, household items. clothes. No early sales. BRIGHTON. Moving Sale. Furniture, garden tools,

Lake Subdivision. (517) 223-8707

WE DO AUCTIONS FOR OF ALL TYPES) SEE US FOR BEST DEA

RIGHTON yard sale, 5

through adult), dishes, household, lots of miscella-Road and Third Street) May girls clothes, sizes 7-14.

Chest of drawers, chain saw, Roff-top desk, bunk beds, humidifier, trash compactor. Rickett roads.

Jewelry, antiques, collecti-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LARGE COUNTRY → AUCTION ←

Ford Tractor Wheel; PTO Water Pump; 2" Suction Discharge Hose; Shop Dolleys; Parts; Bins; 100's o Nuts & Bolts; All Types Pipe Fittings; All Types of Ali i; Cultivator; Post Hole Digger; Cye.; Wool Box

ractor (Sharp),65 HP.; IH 108 Tractor w/48" Mower; 5 awn Mowers; Tandem Axle Trailer; 35' Triaxle 5th Wheel Flat Bed Trailer; 8' 3 pt. Mott Flail Mower; 6' 3 pt. Brush Hog; 4 Trailer Axles; 14' Alum. Van Box; 182 Ford F250 Pickup. NOTE: This is a very large sale with 2 Auctioneer's selling at a time. THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING!

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE (313) 229-9027 AUCTIONEER: W. ANDERSEN, R. ANDERSEN

BRIGHTON, Pleasant View BRIGHTON, 9900 McCle- GREGORY, Fireplace insert, HOWELL, Genoa Estates Estates annual subdivision ments, Thursday, Friday, hanging lamps, dog house, subdivision Giant house to BRIGHTON, garage sale, Coon Lake. May 16 through Dorr Road, to Crooked Lake May 19 and 20, 9-5, 6913 Wide May 21.9 a.m.-5 p.m. Valley Drive, Pine Valley HAMBURG. 6592 Cowell, erly. May 21, 9-? Antique

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

Estates, off Hamburg Road. between Hamurg and Pleas- dishes, blue willow platter, homes, 5431 and 5403 BRIGHTON 8081 Granada off baby clothes, household power wash, pottery wheel, mower, Premiere snare size 10-14, baseball cards,

Merc, vin: 4A93H563464; 1979 etc., etc. We're loaded, 1 day 10 a.m., till dark. Follow the 6069 Winans Lake Rd. rolet, 1B6809Y394614; 1972 of Brighton Township Hall. BRIGHTON. Antiques, chan- Miscellaneous furniture, and in, vin: 2Y89A888437; BRIGHTON. Thursday, May delier, mowers, furniture, lots of household goods. No HARTLAND SHORES ANNUAL GARAGE SALE

miscellaneous. 9380 Hilton. HARTLAND. Multi-family

niant items. Thursday and May 21, 10-5. Cedariane tibles, other bric-a-brac, baby Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Court, in Dunham Lake crib and accessories, toys, 7409 Longworth, off Hamburg Subdivision. Follow signs on tools, small and large Thursday to Sunday 10-4.

BRIGHTON. Moving Sale!

DEXTER, 4825 DexterPlantage Park Company Par outside of Dexter. May 20, 21, ment. Thursday, May 19, 9 to Richardson Road **DEADLINES** Road, Friday, Saturday, Road MEMORIAL DAY 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WEEK ISSUE OF MAY 29 &

10 am to 6 pm. 146 Fonro. Off HOLD SERVICE AND Taylor and Old 23. Bitten BUYERS DIRECTORY and OWLERVILLE Shoppers will Multi-family street sale. High- 9-5 p.m. be Thursday, May 26 at land Greens, Highland Street HOWELL, Moving sale, Furniclothes, toys, vanity, electric Deadline for THE WEDNES- miscellaneous treasures. (517)548-1487.

sale, Saturday 21st, Sunday antique dishes and glass-Don't wait til the last minute, 22nd, 10-5 p.m. 2880 North ware, silver, 9x12 rugs, place your ad today!! Milford Rd., 11/2 miles north frost-free frig/freezer, dinet-FOWLERVILLE. Multi family of M-59, next to Catalina te set, records, small aturday, May 20, 21. 9-4 pm. HIGHLAND Greens. Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10275 W. Allen Road. Clothing, furniture, arts and 5 p.m. 422 Inverness. Between Nicholson and Stow crafts, and collectibles. HOWELL. Needlework Mason Road.

Duck Lake Road. FOWLERVILLE Estate Sale. HOWELL. 145 Meadowview, E. Livingston, East off Michi- 9:30-2. Annuals, Geraniums, 490 Gregory Road (North of 10-6 p.m. Pictures, dishes, HOWELL. Saturday May 21, Mason Rd., west of Fowlervil- glassware, curtains, Ilnens, G.E. electric dryer, twin size le Rd.). Antique furniture, jewelry, TV's, furniture, bed furniture, bed furniture. 1967 Mustang plus parts. clothing, collectibles, ½ hp miscellaneous. 9-5 pm. 310 FOWLERVILLE. Storage sale.
Furniture, tables, chairs, mirrors, chests, beds, antiques, glassware, dishes, boxes of new gloves and sunday, May 21, 22. and Sunday, May 21, 22. and Sunday, May 21, 22. boys 10-speed, Honda 70 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 131 N. ORV, crib size waterbed Grand, upstairs.

Bonnie circle.

Bounday, 9 a.m. 25805

Petrose, Cedar Springs Sub.

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NOVII. Saturday, May 21, 10 pink. Brand ne excellent condition. \$600. Cost \$1,200 new. (313)887-8349.

Thursday-Saturday, 19th thruzurday, 19th thruzurday FOWLERVILLE. Storage sale. motor, more. Grand, upstairs. mattress. Saturday light source, antiques, wood-burner, 1927 Olds, bulk envelopes, chainsaw, microene supervised by the s Buren. Baby swing, baby and everyone.

Some farm equipment.

miscellaneous. 314 East cabinet, older 15 h.p. boat 9 to 5 p.m. FOWLERVILLE. Large garage 212 Edgemont, one mile ture, antiques. May 21, 22. 10 Mile. sale. Rust-free 1960 Cadillac, north of M-59 off Oak Grove. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., M-36 to NOVI. Thursday, Friday, n.o.s. Harley parts, antique Friday, Saturday, May 20, 21; 9557 Kress Road. furniture, dressers, beds, car 9.7. snow blowers, 10 speed bike. much more. May 21 and 22, bedside table, new counter much more. May 21 and 22, bedside table, new counter much more. May 21 and 22, top dishwasher (great for Saturday and Sunday, campers!), baby pram (converts to stroller and one block North of light. port-a-bed), student desk, items. Complete set of china. one block North of light. stereo cabinet, cmall adult clothes, toys, typewr tamps, tables, chairs, some MILFORD, 4232 Heatherappliances, exercise bike, ter. Lowry organ, household

supplies, childrens clothes toys, children and adult (infant on up). Friday, Satur- clothes, sewing machine, day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1319 dryer, etc. Commerce t **GARAGE SALE** HOWELL. Boy's, girl's and Circle. Thursday, Friday. ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN adult's spring, summer, wint- Moving Sale. 9-7 p.m. YOU PLACE YOUR er clothes; toys. Saturday, MILFORD. Antiques and THE GREEN SHEET

items, May 20, 21,

10 a.m.-4 p.m. 9280 N.

Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m. - Subdivision, North of Kroger, noon, First United Methodist Milford Road to Sweetbriar GREGORY, moving sate. May across from Northwest Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 19, 20, 21, 9-? 12035 Jostin School. May 19-21. 9-5. No early birds. Lake Road, one mile South of HOWELL. Garage sale. Childrens clothing, furniture, Unadilla Store. Electric Womens clothing, dryer, toys, and more. dryer, gas dryer, TV, sewing stereo, toys and books MILFORD garage sale. May achine, some furniture, galore 5640 Cherokee Bend, 20, 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Church, 1230 Bower Street, to Panarama 890 to 991. building supplies, clothes, off of Hughes Road. May 19, Garner Road, ½ mile north of toys, lots of miscellaneous. 20, 21, 10-5.

MILFORD. Neighbood garage garage sale. Located off of Saturday, 9-5. Miscellaneous clothes, bridle and saddle, house garage sale. Grand Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Low Prices. lots of odds and ends. 8945 Rickett Road. May 19. 20 and items. Rickett Road. Ma e rt o Lake Road off M-59. ATV, 25, 26, 9-4. ant Lake, 2 family garage sale, black amethyst glass, Ford garage and bake sale. May pating, Furniture, tables, baby clothes, household power wash, pottery wheel, 19, 20, 21, 801 Byron Dr., off entertainment center, king

103 Garage &

Rummage Sales

ON. May 19, 1988 at 10 a.m. Lawnwood. Household furnisGreen Oak Township Police ture, miscellaneous items,
Department will auction the more Cash call.

BRIGHTON. 8081 Granada off papy clothes, indusering papy clothes, industry p pictures, woman's clothes, large selection of new ceram- saxophone, turquois and ques and reproductions, baby items, oil paintings, ollowing vehicles which Larkins, between Pleasant nay be seen at the following Valley and Kensington.

Dictures, woman's clotnes, large selection of the Certain Silver jewelry, Tole painting book shelf, wicker, tent, baby clothing plus much more.

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PINCKNEY. Neighborhood freezer. 9-5; May 20th of garage sale. Thursday, 5925 Winans Lake Drive. HA1C7F104264. Jarvis's BRIGHTON. Beginning May drum, Avon, womens golf much more. compactor, snow skis, and Mile. Saturday only, 9 a.m. Friday, Saturday, May 19-21. 19th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Alger clubs, cassette recorder, tools, household items, and sporting equipment. May 20. 21, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10923 Arbour, Greenfield Pointe.

1980 Subaru vin: 1980 Subar MI: 1980 Subaru vin:

1XAF21FAG412149: 1975
Suzuki Motorcycle, vin:

TS75M0012188: 1977 Jeep
Pick-up, vin: J7M25MN046996:
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HAMBURG/ORE LAKE Porch

Sale. Crib, bikes, baby gate,
piano, cornet, bicycle, ping-piano, cornet, bicycle, like new Wangler tires

North HAMBURG/ORE LAKE Porch

HAMBURG/ORE LAKE Porch

Sale. Crib, bikes, baby gate, between Grand River and between Special Representation of the piano and the piano Longworth, (last house on left, near Sharons Market.)

Cherokee Bend, off Hughes NORTHVILLE Commons Road.

3X37R8M114347; 1981 Toyota, 20. BRIGHTON. Huge 3 family garage sale. Woodland Lakes hamburg. Brighton. 20 year accumulation. Sale. Some oldies, trailer Park, 2644 Gregg (R07872127305; 1978 Chrys- (antiques?), kid's stuff, avenue, last road in back. erg vin: FH22G8G154676; 1974 clothing and sports stuff, erg vin: FH22G8G154676; 1974 clothing and sports stuff, are conditioner, dinexte: pine, test of the content of the conten table, chairs; much more.

May 20, 21, 22, 8-5, Sunday day, May 20, 21, 9 a.m. to Macc, vin: 449371003404; 1979 etc., etc., vin: tele located it only, Thursday, May 19, 10221
Dajbun, vin: KHLB310516771; only, Thursday, May 19, 10221
Something for everyone, too
B218E8X201789; 1979 ChevVillage Sub), 200 yards north

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May 19, 20, 21, 9-5.

May 19, 20, 21, 9-6.

May 19, 20, 21, 9-7.

May 19, 20, 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2301 Bowen clothing and more. May 20, (north of M-59 and Brewer). 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 204 HOWELL, huge moving sale.

Double canopy bed, chest of NORTHVILLE. South Rogers drawers, hospital bed, train and Thayer, Friday, Saturday. set, acetylene torch and Moving. Tools, household

Randolph, West of Sheldon. Find the state of 3F37F5M358092. Green Police Department: 1985 P.m. Rain or shine. Something for everyone. Items sale. 8333 Rickett Rd., Thurs-Sale, 8333 Rickett Hd., I nurs-day, Friday, Saturday, HARTLAND lawn sale and balloons and signs in Indivi-section will be held at the sale, I nurs-day, Friday, Saturday, Sat TFTEF1477FLA40254. The auction will be held at the police department for all police department f ____ 19, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1 day 19th, 20th, 21st. Multi-family. only. Lots of furniture, 9 to 4. BRIGHTON. Closed resale garage sale. Many items Clayton Marcus sofa, tables, shop. Childrens clothres and including 3 cribs. Saturday, some antiques, Avon collection of intant items. Thursday and May 21, 10-5. Cedarlane tibles other brica-brac baby. Garfield. Family. 1094 Grace Court. tapes, records, stereo, Thursday, 9-4. stove, Singer Sewing

DEXTER, 4825 DexterPinckney Road, one mile Newly moved. Large assort- right off Coon Lake. 4401

Thursday, 9-4.

Stove, Singer Sewing 33,000. (313)229-7771.

Stove, Singer Sewing 43,000. (313)229-7771.

Movil. 2 family sale. Unfinmachine, log splitter, guns 94" couch, \$20. Assigns, buttonholes ished roll-top disk, tovs, and more. 3-6. Childrens clothing, and 5. 13228 Dunham. Take M-59. HOWELL May 21st, 22nd, 9-5. rocker, strollers, clothes, PINCKNEY garage and north on Fenton, east on 3385 Cedar Lake. Baby and HARTLAND. May 20, 21. Race HOWELL. Miscellaneous and Subdivisions. car bed and lots of goodies. Antiques. Saturday May 21. 11967 Maxfield Blvd. 9-5 pm. 6195 Argentine Court. ½ mile HARTLAND, 13620 Dunham North of M-59 on Argentine (On the Tennis Court). Saturness items, much, much Financing available. NOW IN day May 28th. 10-5. West of more.

IGHLAND, West Highland 21, 22. Furniture, appliances, Twp. Subdivision. May 20, 21, miscellaneous. 3750 Mason 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (M-59 west Road, 10-6 p.m. of Hickory Ridge, Center HOWELL. Moving Sale. 2520 Lane, Lancashire and Monte Carlo. Household, Pommore). Something for tools, 22 ft. upright freezer, excellent condition. Thurs-HIGHLAND, Norman Dr. day, Friday, Saturday. lots more. 23846 Valley Starr, between Meadowbrook and Haggarty. Off Cranebrook. SALEM Township. Multito Douglas turn right. Shot-gun, clothes, furniture, 22nd. 1219 Peavy, 9-5. NOVI. Dunbarton Pines

Bonnie circle.

Collector plates (Bradford).

MILFORD, 960 Hickory Ridge

Sunday, 10-5 p.m. till gone.

May 19-21, 9-5. No early birds.

Lakeside Drive (on Thomp- North on Duck Lake Road, t

Michigan Avenue). NO signs.

son Lake near M-59 and Sherwood Meadows, follow

9-4 p.m. 122 Edgemont Dr. 1 miscellaneous. 1510 S.

NOVI. Moved too much sale. - appliances, many more. conditioner, gas fireplace, electric double oven stove, boys clothes, bikes, household items. 41490 Chattman, Thursday and Friday, 9-6 pm. supplies, all new items. brook Lakes Sub. south of 10 Mile, Meadow-Park).

BRIGHTON. May 19, 20, 21 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7901 Bendix Rd.

FOWLERVILLE. May 19, 20, 2490 Mead.

Contemporary only: 10-5. 2778 ponies, doil clothes. Sunday only: 10-5. 2778 grants of the sunday only: 10-5. 2778 gra 21-22, 10-4. No early birds, 443 9:30-5. Plant sale, Saturday,

NOVI, rummage sale, Friday-9-5 p.m. No early birds. 28323 Satuday, 9 a.m. 25865

4 p.m. Saturday, May 21, miscellaneous items. May 20, Thursday through Saturday, sale ever. 5 family lots of Between 10 and 11 Mile. West 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby Open 9 a.m. 3420 Mason Rd. furniture, toys, boys of Novi Road. 4. Waterbed, sofa, color TV, Saturday. May 19, 20, 21. and much more. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Huge sale. 5 p.m. 3540 Potts, off Grand River.

HOWELL 2 family. Antiques, kitchen items, miscellaFOWLERVILLE. Thursday, Capital Thursday Friday 9.8

Saturday May 20, 21, 8-5 pm. Baby equipment (car seats, strollers, etc.). Baby and toddler clothes in good clean miscellaneous.

Saturday May 20, 21, 8-5 pm. Baby equipment (car seats, strollers, etc.). Baby and toddler clothes in good clean miscellaneous. HOWELL. Antique buffet occupied Japan, many tor items, housewares, May 19 through 22. 5 thermal frame, bed draws, night ask for John. motor, tools, hardware items, LAKELAND. 3 families, 1 and much more. Priced to freezer, furniture, sewing

glassware, baseball cards, moving. Miscellaneous sell. 23315 W. Lebost, east of SOUTH LYON. 5 family 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sofa, 2 garage sale something for GE Refrigerator/freezer. parts, household goods, like new washing machine, baby crib, many new windows, chair, girls 10 speed bike, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ a.m.-4 p.m.} \text{ bikes, tools, clothing, mens, kitchen table and chairs, MILFORD, 1075 West Dawson women, children, 25040 SOUTH LYON, 61890 Tops- er, \$125 or best offer. Wixom Road, between 10 and field Lane (new subdivision) (313)229-9793. 11 Mile Roads. ty). May 19, 20, 21, 9 a.m. to estate items, books, toys, wood. May 19, 20. Multi-glassware, car seats, baby family. Baby items, furniture, NOVI. TV, freezer, kitchen 9-5; Wednesday through umbrella \$25. Oak Treadle set, light fixtures, miscella-neous items. Thursday through Saturday, 9-5. 41177 Coventry off Meadowbrook and 9 Mile. Thursday, Friday, side Water Cloud, waveless. NOVI United Methodist things, miscellaneous. NOVI United Methodist things, miscellaneous. (313)685-2912.
Church yard sale, 41671 West SOUTH LYON, 56800 Eight LARGE chest freezer, good 10 Mile. Appliances, baby Mile. 2 miles east Pontiac Items to campers. Saturday,

> thru Sunday, May 22. 5 Families. Big garage sale including furniture. 9 to 6. 23645 Ripple Creek, east of ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST WHERE THE SALE IS TO

BE HELD.

May 21st, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOVI. Wednesday, May 18th,

UNADILLA. Neighborhood

WEST Cohoctah area off Antcilff Rd. 1976 Dodge 4

door, \$250 or best offer, 4 - 15

pickup, \$125. Quilt tops,

drver, sump pump, and

miscellaneous, gas clothes

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

sale. Saturday May 21, PINCKNEY. Moving garage 9-5 pm. Dunham Lake sale. 10141 Seminole, off furniture, baby items, miscel-laneous items.

PINCKNEY. Portage Dells
Subdivision Annual Garage MILFORD Village. Girl Scout Sale. Many families partici-

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items. 2 miles east of M-52 off burner stove - used twice, Bell Oak Road. PINCKNEY. Neighborhood freezer. 9-5; May 20th only. been used. Electric. After WIXOM, next to City Hall. OAK Office desk 66x36. Good to 4 p.m. Household, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10010 31250 S. Chambers, May 19, condition, \$75. After 5:30 pm Stinchfield Woods Rd., off 20, 21, 9 to ? Rain dates May (313)227-4237. PINCKNEY, Neighborhood (517)676-3058. (313)426-8271.

Road, between 5 and 6 Mile.

family yard sale. Drums, Rope-bed bath fixtures,

Thursday thru Saturday, May

Friday, Saturday,

with trailer, kit car. 10010 ments. Cost \$1,000 new, will freezer, \$100. (517)546-711 Stinchfield Road, off sell for \$185 or best offer. QUEEN size hide-a-bed Pinckney-Dexter Road. May 19. 20, 21, 10-6 p.m. Runs great! (517)676-3058. Washer and Dryer. \$75 each. PINCKNEY. Friday 20th. (313)231-2730. Saturday 21st, 9 a.m. 10844 19 in. COLOR TV, remote, in cabinet. Like new. \$140. (517)546-7161. Whitewood (off M-36). PINCKNEY, 11716 Lombardy (313)437-0788. Court, corner of McGregor. 30" GAS Tappan range and Furniture, clothes, odds and ventless hood. Good condiends, no junk. May 20, 21, tion. (313)231-2889. PINCKNEY. Large garage cream with yellow trim, 4 REFRIGERATOR, 17 ft. White Whitewood Meadows Lane Can be converted to a (off Crystal Road). May 20th canopy. 4 drawer chest, 2

3 PIECE girls bedroom set, (313)227-4255. snow blower, band saw, 40 inch search remote control vanity with medicine ches cement mixer, lots of house-NORTHVILLE. Garage sale. 2 hold items, clothes, windows, kitchen cabinets, windows, kitchen cabinets, and a second sale. 2 place doors, \$20. Antique etc. Repossessed, Pay of cedar chest, \$25. \$53 cash or monthly household items. Thursday, moving sale. May 21st, (313)437-2339.
Friday; 9-3. 24460 Riverview 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2850 Patter- ANTIQUE 4 drawer dresser,

Lane, Simmons Orchard son Lake Road (M-36 to needs refinishing, \$40. (313)674-0439. Pinckney, south on Howell Trundle bed, like new, \$95. SMALL sofa and chair NOVI. 4th Annual Willow-brook Subdivision Garage 34 mile on right). Humidifler, APPLIANCE PLACE; recondi-sale. May 21, 22, 9 a.m. to ping pong table, stereo, tioned refrigerators, stoves, Double maple bookcase 5 p.m. (10 Mile and bedroom furniture, desk, washers and dryers, 90 Day headboard, \$35. McCollo childrens books, games, warranty. NOVI. Applegate Assn Sale. household and miscella- available. Free delivery. mitre box, \$50. (313)349-7465 Haggerty north of 10 Mile. SALEM Township. Moving (517)548-1300 and (313)437-2442 after 4 p.m. Street parking only.

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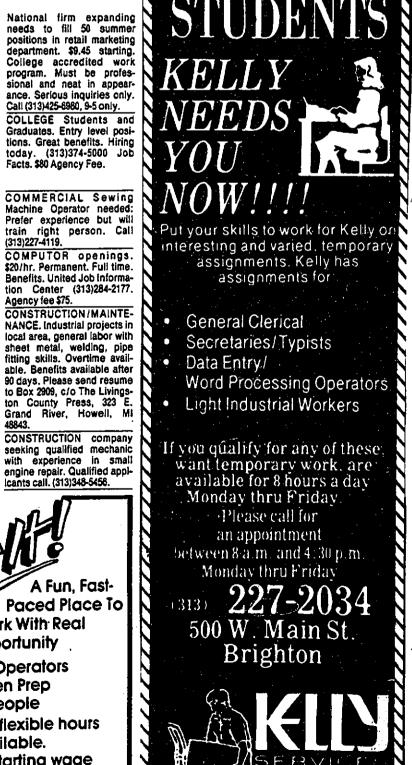
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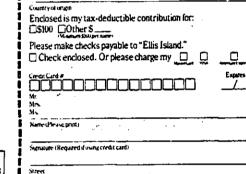
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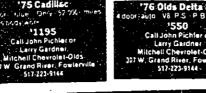
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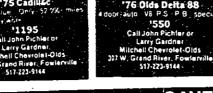
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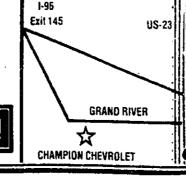
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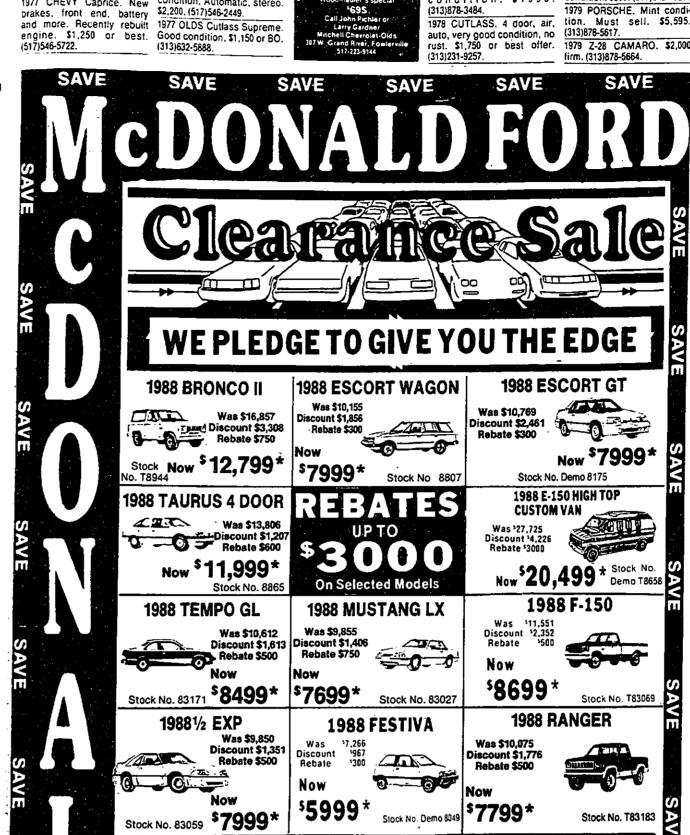
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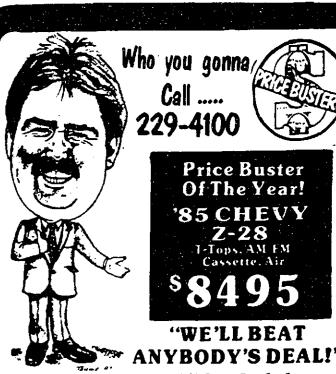
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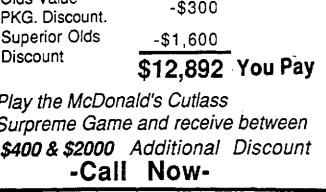
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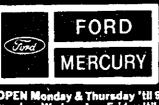
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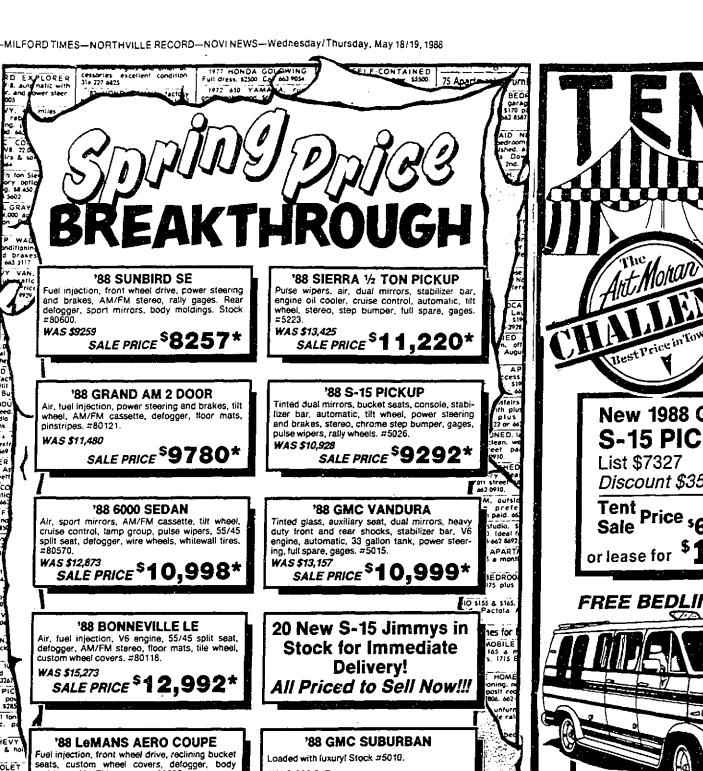
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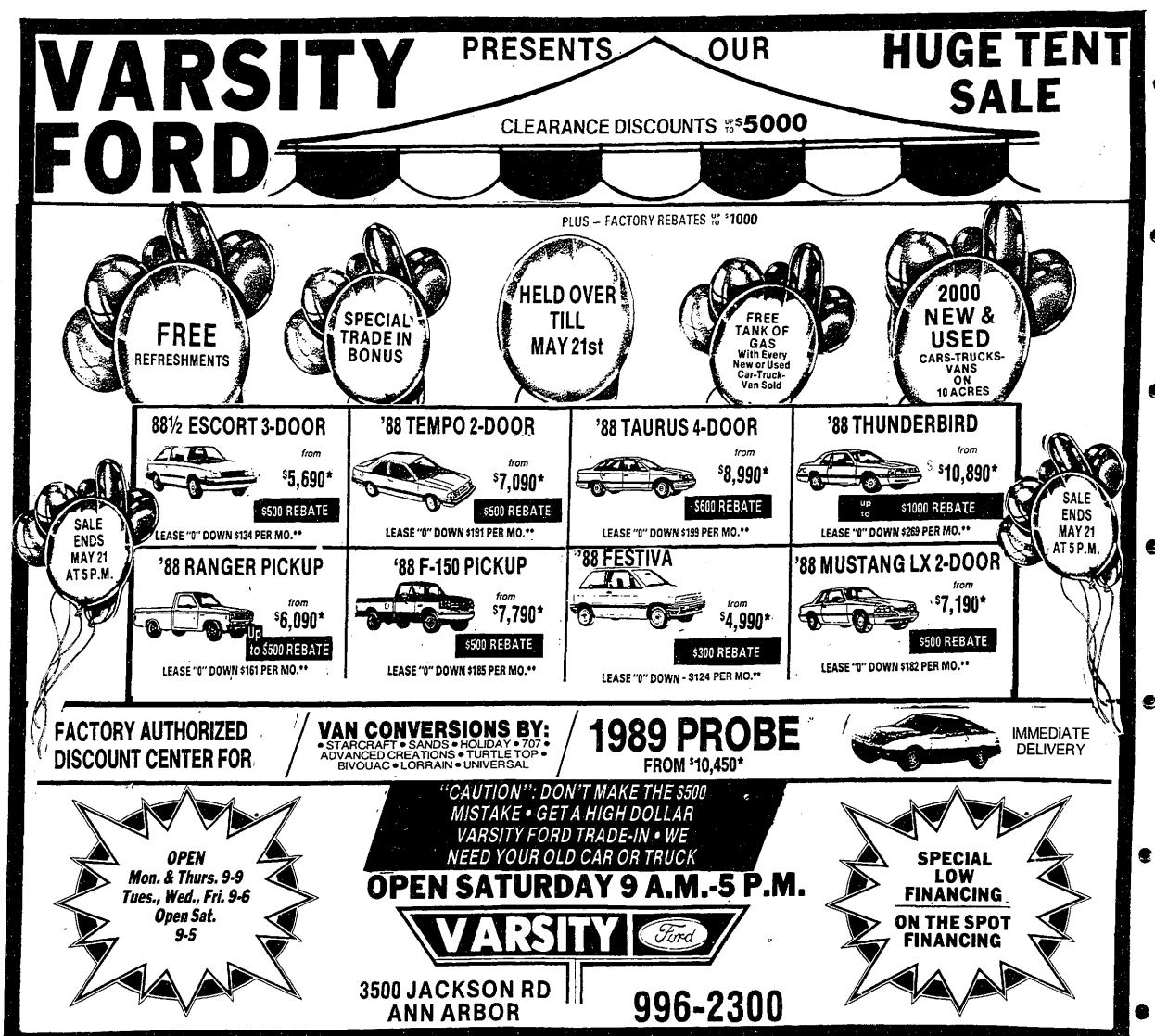
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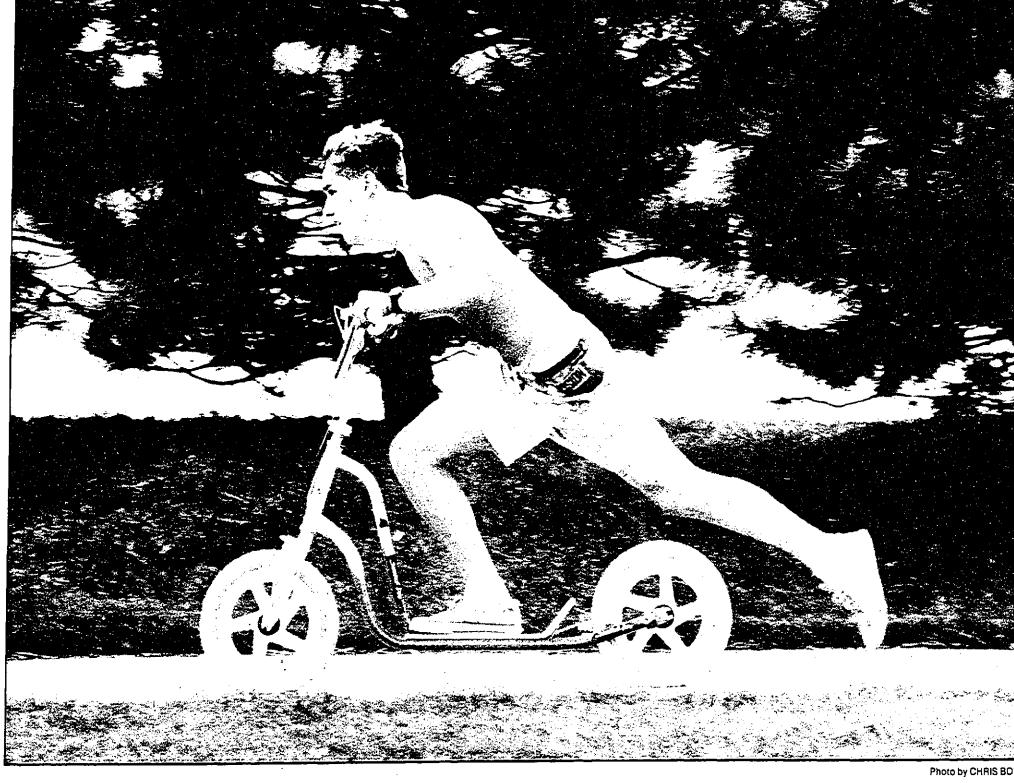
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TRIVIA QUIZ: Library challenges students in state trivia/2C

SCIENCE WHIZ: Novi student reaps honors at Science Fair/3C

LAST SUPPER: Elizabeth's owners serve up final dinner/5C

IRISH HILLS: There's plenty to on trip out 'west'/6C **THURSDAY** May 19,



What has two wheels, one leg and curvy handlebars? Why, a scooter

In shades of pink, pistachio, red and black, they can be found lined in perfect rows at local bicycle shops and department stores. They beckon to adventurous youngsters, their white gumwall air tires itching to feel the pavement roll beneath their brightly painted

A far cry from their crudely constructed descendants, today's scooter is equipped with front and rear handbrakes, ball-bearing construction, spoked wheels and kickstands. They range in price the model and the shop they're pur-

Most local shopowners and store managers carrying colorful children's scooters report that sales aren't as brisk as they were around Christmas time, but nevertheless the interest in them lingers. Paul Riebling, owner of Town & Country Cyclery in Northville, explained that skateboards and bicycles are on the top of the list for most area children. However,

he still sells a few scooters now and "They were the big rage last fall and Christmas," Riebling said. "We still have them in stock, but we're selling more bikes than

with a rear drum brake and a few scooters for Christmas are outside temperatures have arrived. Scooter-happy children can be found on selected subdivision sidewalks in the area wearing down the treads on their tennies while propelling their scooters through the neighborhood.

Tracy Bryan, co-owner of Novi Cyclery, said he continues to sell a few scooters, although bicycles are the most popular item at his store. "There's still a lot of interest in them among kids because they're out riding them now, but scooter sales have slowed down a bit,"

Novi Cyclery offers a Raleigh scooters are sporadic. Meijer car-

At Sears And Roebuck in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, Linda Ellison estimated that about five scooters a week are purchased from the

repairs and parts, Bryan noted.

other features not provided by

priced at \$110, also comes with a

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store's toy department. Ellison, a retail salesperson at Sears, reported that the store couldn't keep enough of them in stock during the Christmas shopping

Cheryl Zywicki said sales of

ries Huffy models, ranging in price

joyed a harmonious kinship dating back to the 1700s, when clever inventors started tinkering with the idea of foot and pedal power. The first so-called bicycle, invented in 1790 by Comte Mede de Sivrac of France, was a wooden scooter-like vehicle called a celerifere. It required its rider to power a wooden frame with two wheels by foot.

In 1816, Baron Karl von Drais of Germany created the draisine, a two-wheel wooden framed vehicle with a steering bar attached to the front. The draisine also required foot power and resembled a

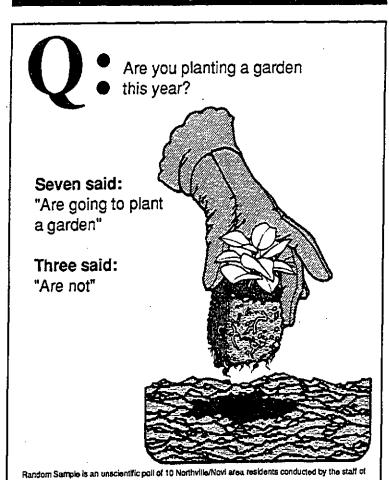
Since the early days, scooters and bicycles have developed more individual identities. The popularity of bicycles tends to remain consistent, while scooters enjoy a sporadic share of the spotlight. Modifications and alterations have made scooters easier to maneuver and more comfortable to ride than the ones Mom and Dad

stores. For those who prefer not to use foot power at all, motor scooters fit the bill. Even though they've changed drastically in appearance over the years, scooters continue to capture an appeal that hasn't greatly

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Random Sample Kensington celebrates 40th birthday



A special birthday celebration will be held over the Memorial Day Weekend for Kensington Metropark A "40th Birthday Celebration"

with fireworks and many special events will take place at the park on Saturday, Sunday and Monday — Fireworks over Kent Lake in the park are scheduled for Saturday, May 28 at 9:30 p.m.

Fun for families and individuals will be available, with a variety of activities to be held at the Farm Center, Nature Center, Boat Rental Building, Martindale and Maple beaches over the three-day holiday weekend. Events are free, and no reservations are necessary. A vehicle entry permit (daily - \$2) is required. For more details contact Kensington Metropark at 1-800-24-PARKS. The following events are Richard the Madd Juggler, 6-7

Center - Pond Life, noon-1 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 1-4 p.m.; Craft Demonstrations, 1-4 p.m.; Dinosaurs, 2-4 p.m.; Rosco the

Farm Center — Angora Rabbits, noon-1p.m.; Sheep Shearing, 1-3 p.m.; Wool Spinning, 1-3 p.m.; Dairy Demonstration, 4 p.m.; Hayrides 12:30-4:30 p.m. (nominal charges); Rosco the Clown, 3-4:30 p.m.; Crazy Richard, the Madd Juggler, 5-6 p.m.

Fun at Maple Beach — Frisbie Demonstration, 4 p.m.; Water Balloon toss, 4 p.m.; Shuttle Run, 4 p.m.; Hayrides, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Crazy Richard the Madd Juggler, 7-8 p.m.; Roscoe the Clown, 5-6 p.m.

Boat Rental Site - Crazy p.m.; Rosco the Clown 7-8 p.m.;

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Tailgate Ramblers Jazz Band, Dixieland Music 6-9 p.m.
Fireworks — Spectators may assemble at both beaches, the boat rental area and along Kent Lake shoreline, 9:30 p.m.

☐ Sunday, May 29: Nature Center — Pond Life, noon-1 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 1-4 p.m.; Craft Demonstrations, 1-4 p.m.; Dinosaurs, 2-4 p.m.; Rosco the Clown, 1-3 p.m.

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☐ Monday, May 30: Nature Center — Puppet Shows 1-4 p.m.; Craft Demonstrations, 1-4 p.m.; Dinosaurs, 2-4 p.m. Farm Center — Country Crafts —

Library challenges students with Michigan trivia

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The Novi Public Library is sponsoring a Michigan Triva Contest for young people from 14 to 18 years old available at the reference desk and cluding scenes of Georgian Bay and must be turned in by May 23. First prize is a basket of Michigan The Skits-o-Frantic Players will

products that includes Kelloggs present a special program following cereals. Michigan pretzels, Sanders a potluck dinner at the Civic Center The library is currently featuring to bring a passing dish and \$1 for the 1 with both the old and new officers ·Sue Dingen's collection of hand- potluck dinner which begins at 5:30 presiding. painted china in one of its display p.m. Table service, coffee, tea, rolls cases. The exhibit includes pieces and butter, and dessert will be furshowing the various stages of firing. nished. The Skits-o-Frantic Players · Another featured exhibit is a col- will take the stage for the first time in lection of baskets made by Helen the new Civic Center at 7 p.m. Call students interested in learning more Maki. Also featured is Gwynne 347-0414 for reservations or more in-Veeck's collection of music boxes in formation. metals, porcelains, china and wood Seniors are reminded of the 500 and Roxanne Veeck's collection of Mile Club sponsored by the Novi

The library continues to offer time-plateaus on the way to 500 miles. v displays of literature on various There's an initial entry fee of \$5. Call subjects. There is literature to help 347-0400 for details. you plan your vacation, as well as iterature about camping, mobile recreation and Oakland County park Blessed has been elected president of

special Michigan Week luncheon in Chris Kupfersmid, co-treasurers.

Novi has been paired with the City selected as winner of the 1987 of Holland for Exchange Day ac- Distinguished Service Award. trivities this year. Also attending the Co-chairpersons Kathy Digirolamo members assist Novi Police during luncheon will be members of the Novi and Debbie Fatt reported that the re- such events as Police Memorial Day in Farmington. With the arrival of and Holland city councils. Members cent art fair/ice cream social was a and the Memorial Day Parade. of the Novi High School honors socie—success. The Silwick Party also was ty will serve as waitpersons at the a success with a ficus tree, two large portunities to participate in aerial family rides to area ice cream event. There's a fee of \$2 for the lun- Boston ferns, two hanging philodencheon, and reservations are re- dron plants, a hanging double quired. Call 347-0414 for reservations geranium and a begonia plant being

An ice cream social will be held at media center. the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, May 24. A special feature will be a parents Days on May 5-6 and will resentation of a skit entitled "Talk celebrate Parents Days on May 26-27. cheon and skit are required; call 347- safety, Spirit Day, Kite Night and a Bertelli, and Anna-Karin Risberg, and Schoolcraft College.

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ORCHARD HILLS PTO: Mary the Orchard Hills PTO for the 1988-89 NOVI SENIORS: Novi's senior Sue Anglin, vice president; Monica citizens have been invited to attend a Bateman, secretary; and Ron and at 437-9690. the Novi High School Commons on Outgoing president Pat Gilberg

to your Doctor" by the Mis-be-gotten Other activities at the school have inscience field trip for second graders. A travelogue on Iceland will be Orchard Hills will present a special been living with the Amati family

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"Only about six percent of these students scored

better than expected," the researchers pointed

Cross-grade programs, which group students

Orchard Hills celebrated Grand-

under the direction of Librarian Doning up Wednesday, June 1, is a ly rollerskating party of the year will na Hollis. Copies of the quiz are travelogue about Muskoka Lakes, in- be held at the Bonaventure on Monday, May 23, under the direction of Judy Dostal. Pre-sale tickets are

> available at the school. The PTO will not have a general meeting in May. The final general meeting of the year will be held June

hold an open house for adults and about the program at Novi Middle School on Tuesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. education and leadership training for Saturday, May 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 center approximately one year and boys and girls in middle and high p.m. Geraniniums and bedding enjoys reading about Biblical subschool. Adults also are encouraged to plants will be available during the join. As an auxiliary of the U.S. Air plant sale. In conjunction with the

discipline and self-confidence. There also are opportunities for flight experience and flight training. Anyone interested in learning more about opportunities in CAP is invited Milford Volunteer Fire Department school year. Other new officers are to attend the open house or call Louis will present a program about Gombasy at 349-2607 or Kim Stewart emergency first aid when the Gold

Members of the local squadron pro- at the Novi Civic Center on Thursvide support services at various day, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. Mayors Exchange Day (Monday, was cited by the PTO for her work events. They assisted with the Pope's and provided assistance following the Flight 255 disaster. In addition, The program also includes op-

> search and rescue misions, disaster of the Sixthgate Squadron and provides spiritual, moral and citizenship

the foreign exchange student who has

considerably less impressive results. Most struction in math or reading, are only slightly bet-

and Carol Reed. They also visited about the local Gold Wings chapter is Disney World, Cypress Gardens, available from Tom and Ginny Silver Springs, Tarpon Springs, Pine Mowbray at 349-6059.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter have returned from a week's vacation in munity Council is being formed at the Porta La Cruz, Venezuela, where the Home Care Center (formerly Beverthday party was held May 8 at the ministrator Jim Tiffin and Berniece home of Ed and Winnie Dobek. Out- Frederick. The council works with of-town guests included Mary Rose administrators to provide programs from California, Mr. and Mrs. Robert for residents of the convalescent Dobek and family from Iowa, Mr. home and Mrs. Andy Dobek and family from Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Dobek and family from CIVIL AIR PATROL: The Sixthgate Williamsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Squadron will Dyar and family from Florida. The Women's Service Club from Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale this Friday, May 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 Civil Air Patrol provides aerospace p.m. and their annual plant sale on Force, CAP members learn about plant sale, there will be a rummage children. Air Force drills, customs and sale, bake sale and car wash. The courtesies while developing self- church is located at 21355

Wing Road Riders Association meets

The Gold Wings also will discuss

Meadowbrook Road between Eight

during the past year and for being arrival at Metro Airport last year plans to participate in the Memorial Day parade at the meeting. Club members continue to meet for spring, plans are being made to reinstitute the Wednesday evening

The Novi chapter will participate Father Leslie Harding is chaplain in a Michigan Bikers Rally at the State Fair Grounds on June 17-19 when bikers from across the state PERSONALS: Gianna Amati has in learning about riding a motorcycle returned from a two-week vacation is encouraged to attend classes of-Players. Reservations for the lun-cluded a AAA program on bicycle in Florida with her mother, Maria fered at Oakland Community College

held Wednesday, May 25, at 1 p.m. musical program tonight (Thursday, this year. In Florida they visited ride. The Gold Wings also are plann-The program will include a movie May 19) for students of Mr. Carter Mrs. Amati's brother, Adrian ing a trip to the Gerald Ford Museum and samples of Icelandic wools. Com- and Mrs. Newcomers. The last fami- Bertelli, and her nieces, Jill Bertelli in Grand Rapids. More information

ter. "About 10 percent of these students improved

on gifted students while it had little or none on the

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Megan Saylor's research was singled out by Detroit Science Fair judges

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Procedure

ing, including: wallflowers into popular dance part-"Beginning Ballroom Dance" is ners by teaching them the latest designed for couples with little or no steps in all the popular dances. experience in ballroom dancing. Singles and couples are welcomed. Students learn basic techniques of The class is offered for eight weeks rhumba, polka and more. The class is beginning May 19 and on Fridays from 7-9 p.m. beginning May 18. The 20. The cost is \$34.

☐ "Intermediate Ballroom ☐ "That's Tap Dancing" teaches Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning is \$34.

LIVONIA - Ever wanted to be Dancing" teaches students the most from 7-10 years old with little or no able to glide across the dance floor in popular country-western dances such dance experience. Students learn a gracious waltz that leaves as the Texas Two-Step, Cotton-Eye elementary ballet terms, movements everyone talking about your style, Joe and Country Line. Singles and and positions. The course is offered couples are welcomed to attend, and for eight weeks on Mondays from 4-5 Ever dreamed of being able to sw- no experience is necessary. Students p.m. beginning May 16. Cost is \$28. ing into a stylish Texas Two-Step will visit local country western dance

— "Intermediate Ballet" is a new when the band strikes up a little spots. The class is offered for eight course that introduces classical country-western music at the class weeks on Wednesdays from 7:30 to ballet performance techniques to

9:30 p.m. beginning May 18 and on those who have had the beginning If so, Schoolcraft College has just Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. ballet course. The class is offered for several social dance classes this spr- "'Social Dancing' turns p.m. beginning May 16 and on Saturwallflowers into popular dance part- days from 10:45 a.m. to noon beginning May 21. The cost is \$28.

☐ "Advanced Ballet" is a new course for students with a strong the waltz, fox trot, cha-cha, swing, on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. dance background. Female students must be capable of pointe work. Sucoffered for eight weeks on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning May cessful completion of intermediate training or instructor's recommendation is necessary for class entry. The class is offered for eight weeks Dance" is a continuation of the begin- basic and combination steps to the on Mondays from 6-7 p.m. beginning ning course and teaches students ad- older adult with little or no tap ex- May 16, Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m. ditional steps and combinations of perience. The course is offered for beginning May 19 and Saturdays popular ballroom dances. The class eight weeks on Wednesdays from 10 from 9-10:30 a.m. beginning May 21.

offered for eight weeks on a.m. to noon beginning May 18. Cost Cost depends on instruction time. For more information about all the ☐ "Beginning Ballet" is a new dance courses call Schoolcraft Col-"Beginning Country-western course designed for boys and girls lege at 591-6400, extension 410.

Novi's Courtney Townsend vies for Miss Co-Ed crown

Courtney Kay Townsend, a 17- recognize young women for their con-year-old junior at Novi High School, tributions to their community at the has been accepted as a state finalist present time and to encourage them Ed Pageant to be held at the Clarion the pageant is "Youth - Pride of the Hotel and Conference Center in Lans- Present, Hope of the Future."

Maxine Townsend of the pearance and personal interviews. Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. A The winner will be crowned Miss graduate of the John Casablancas Michigan American Co-Ed for 1988, Modeling School in Plymouth, her receive a crown, banner and trophy, hobbies include music, photography and win an all-expense paid vacation

KMH Equipment Company, Take American Co-Ed for 1988. Five Video, Subway Sub Shop, R.E. Gilbert and Associates, and her pageant include academic achieve-

confidence. The pageant seeks to American Co-Ed Hostess.

in the Miss Michigan American Co- to set goals for the future. Theme of Finalists will be judged on She is the daughter of Irvin and achievements, poise, personality, ap-

to Hawaii in August where she will She is sponsored in the pageant by compete for the national title of Miss Optional contests during the

ment, volunteer service, talent, The Miss Michigan American Co-speech and swimsuit. None of these Ed Pageant is open to girls from 13 to competitions are required. Awards 18 years old. Emphasis is placed on also will be presented to Miss the importance of personal inter- Photogenic, Miss Personality, Miss view, poise, activities and self- American Co-Ed Model and Miss



COURTNEY TOWNSEND

Saylor wins top honors at Detroit Science Fair

She whittled away the hours con- Michigan?," evolved from her inducting an experiment for her school terest in the environment and from science project that helped her deter- other science projects exploring the mine the best Michigan woods for

unrecognized. She placed highly in the Novi Middle School Science Fair and was one of several students who qualified to participate in the Detroit Science and Engineering Fair at

Over 2,000 science projects were Saylor walked away as a grand award winner in the junior division in the physics category.

Energy award at the science fair. She and several other Novi Middle School students will be honored at a Kathy Scullen, encouraged her to ceremony at the Rackam Memorial.

A soft-spoken 13-year-old, Saylor temperature of 55 degrees. She enjoys the outdoors and is interested recorded the temperature of the burin environmental issues affecting the ning wood every 15 minutes from a Megan Saylor has spent a lot of community. The idea for her project, thermometer suspended from a light time near the family fireplace this entitled "What is the most efficient fixture about a yard away from the and economical wood for heating in fireplace. Other factors were involved in the science experiment, which Saylor began researching at the beginning

> She concluded in the experiment year to do the thorough research that that the most efficient and was required," Scullen said. "This is economical woods for heating in a once in a lifetime situation for her. Michigan, in descending order, are I'm really thankful and I couldn't be oak, maple, cherry, birch and pine.

properties of wood that she observed

at previous science fairs, she ex-

Although science is one of her Detroit science fair. "It's a good feeling," she said with

a hint of a smile. "You work hard and She said she is thankful that her parents and her science teacher, joys sewing and softball.

Scullen explained that she endisplayed at the statewide fair and favorite subjects, Saylor said she couraged all of her students to tackle was surprised to be named as one of environmental issues or themes in the grand award winners of the their projects this year, hoping they busy weeding a garden she plans to

"I'm really proud that Megan

perservered throughout the school

of the school year.

Megan is the daughter of Ken and pursue the experiment which re- Suzann Saylor of Novi. She has a quired her to burn 20 pounds of each brother, Kenny, 21, and a sister, Ann,

Middle school 'scientists' reap awards in competition

Several Novi Middle School students recently received rewards, ribbons and certificates of recognition for projects submitted to the Detroit Science and Engineering Over 2,000 projects were displayed during the fair,

where students from school districts around the state Megan Saylor, a student at the middle school, received top honors at the fair by being named as a grand award winner in the junior division. Saylor also received a gold

ribbon, a purple professional ribbon, a Detroit Edison

certificate and an Energy award. Other gold ribbon recipients — a convocation award were Novi students Kelly Krankota, Tim Knoth, Mike Speerschneider, Ellen Surowiec, Mike Kramer, Mindy VanSchoyck, Caryn Champine, Steve Shultz, Tom Crowley, Rebecca Chinn, Amanda Ujlaiki, Amy Skaja,

Regan Walters and Dave Walters. Blue ribbon winners for outstanding projects were Mike Samolin, Tracy Burton, Beth Vanderhoff, Sarah Bass, Derek Speerschneider, Jenni Rayburn, Kim Zwar, Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Angie Dinser, Chris Rafferty, Michelle Maxwell, Nicole

Red ribbon winners for honorable mention were Erin Becktold, Ritu Tuteja, Dana Wang, Mila Hingorani, Jason Everett, Heather Harmon, Lisa Ivezaj, Leslie White, James Kovacs, Vaden Murray, Joe Whitney, Jody Medich, Nikki Lawrence, Kari Seppala, Lisa Gatt, Ben Lorenz, Hiroto Fukishima, Bryan Kukuzke, Chris Polsinelli, Chris Kiczek, Roxanne Veeck, Kelly Crawford, Jo Johnson, Jon Henderson, Rachel Streit, Mary Beth LeMay, Jenny Lungren and Julie Munger. Those receiving purple, or professional, ribbons were Tim Knoth, James Kovacs, Mike Speerschneider. Derek Speerschneider and Ken Kennedy

Students who won certificates from the Air Pollution Society were Derek Speerschneider, Ken Kennedy, Chris Polsinelli, Ben Lorenz, Jon Henderson, Kristi Seppela, Mila Hingorani and Mike Samolin.

Detroit Edison also awarded Lisa Gatt for her project. In addition, Dave Greywall was awarded a \$100 Gifted and Talented scholarship and Jenni Rayburn received a





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The staff at Elizabeth's in Northville stands ready to serve Doug and Elizabeth Campbell's final dinner

Novi News/KELLY SAUTER

Elizabeth's serves final dinner

By BOB NEEDHAM staff writer

family, owners and operators of Elizabeth's restaurant, closed up act opposite of the way we did it out and dump \$100" just to avoid shop Saturday in preparation for a here," Campbell said. Rather than a cooking, he said. restaurant venture.

just got to be time for a change. 'I guess it was just an opportunity there a lot and always planned on business has always been good, but like a balloon." retiring out there some day.

"We just decided it was time to make a change.'

seven more seats in another old house, he said.

"We're going to kind of do the ex- both work, "they're not going to go restaurants. eat, he said.

The Campbells are basing the fell into." seats," Campbell laughed.

Beach Club — will have the same quick service seem very popular. said. quality food as Elizabeth's. And it "Those are the places that are pack-

have silver flatware or expensive cuisine bourgeois — "That's the way out, he added. ens, Campbell said, but will be your mother cooked," and it was not Tom MacKinnon, owner of

Dad's A Great Guy ...

much more casual. Instead of fine really exciting or new, he said. French cuisine, the new menu will eating habits a lot," Campbell conplayed a vital part in the community

· According to Doug Campbell, it simply order whatever they want to things like birthdays and anniver- MacKinnon said.

to do something different," he said change in style on observations of a The four-course dinners were not munity throughout the state. "I really think fancy dining . . . is ed: "I couldn't do that every night. I

The very fancy restaurants in New combination of what are probably change is going to be a pretty York are now going half-full, Camp- Northville's three best-known cellent. big one, Campbell said. Their new bell commented, while the more restaurants - Genitti's, MacKin-Cape Cod restaurant - the Nauset casual places with good food and non's and Elizabeth's, Campbell

"We had three really good quality will be about the same size: only ed. Absolutely packed," he said. restaurants in different price ranges, French cuisine in general seemed and I think we enhanced each other the country, he said. to be dying out until the advent of rather than competing with each As for the future of the building But aside from that, things are go-nouvelle cuisine - and then people other," he suggested. The variety of which housed Elizabeth's, ing to be different for the Campbells. got tired of small portions and high offerings made it worthwhile for peo- Campbell said the new owners - who The Nauset Beach Club will not prices, Campbell said. Next was ple to drive to Northville for a meal run Maria's in West Bloomfield -

"They were here first. They were move to Cape Cod and a new four-course meal served to everyone, Campbell described Elizabeth's as us pulled something different. diners at the new restaurant can a special-occasion restaurant for Everybody helped everybody else,"

Friday in a break from final prepara- lot of restaurants across the country. something to eat all the time, he add- "There's a lot of great restaurants. years for vacations . . . We like it falling by the wayside a little bit. Our couldn't do it once a week. I'd look of," he said. "I'll tell you. The Detroit it's not hard when you have only 40 But the special-occasion nature of tremendous amount of what I would Elizabeth's helped create a neat say are national class restaurants

are above average nationally, he ad-

tinued. When a husband and wife establishing a reputation for good

here before us, and I think all three of saries. "That's always the niche we Campbell said that Northville is part of a very strong restaurant com-

> Michigan has really a lot to be proud What I would consider ex-Twenty or 30 Michigan restaurants

ded. Next to New York and Los Angeles, Michigan boasts one of the strongest restaurant communities in

plan to reopen some time around

Engagements

The engagement of Sarah Marie Stoll of Novi to Mark Brian Ortwine, also of Novi, is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoll of East Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Stassen Street in

The bride-elect graduated from East Lansing High School in 1981 and Alma College in 1985. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and currently is employed as a manager with the Dayton Hudson Department Store Company. The prospective groom was

graduated from Novi High School in 1980 and from Central Michigan University in 1984. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and currently is employed as an employment recruiter by Arthur Thomas and Associates.

The couple is planning a June 1988 and SARAH STOLL

People

ELIZABETH BECKTOLD of Novi has been cited by the American Red Cross for more than 25 years of volunteer service. She was honored during ceremonies at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham.

Nine Novi residents received degrees from Eastern Michigan University during spring commencement exercises.

JENNIFER BEEBE of Fountain Park Drive earned a BA degree, SHARON BUNNELL of Heatherbrook Lane received a BS degree, LORETTA CROSS of Chipmunk Trail received a BS degree, DANTE DIVITTO JR. of Lodge Court received a BS degree, JOHN HICKSON of Dunbarton earned a BBA degree. GERALDINE MALARKEY of Upland Hill earned a BS degree, MARIE SMITH of Meridian received a BS deree and HEIDI WARTHMAN of Carriage Hill received a BBA degree.

TODO MILLER of Walled Lake has graduated from the University of South Carolina's School of Law with a Juris Doctor in Law.

PATRICK HARAN of Novi is one of 32 seniors who have been selected to receive 1988 Senior Leadership Awards by Alma College's Alumni-Student Association. Th son of Gerald and Maureen Haran of Village Lake Road in Novi, he isa business administration and psychology major and a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree. The Senior Leadership Award selection process gives campus organiza-

area and all of Michigan have a tions an opportunity to nominate the most outstanding senior among their members. Recipients are selected on the basis of total involvement and contributions to campus life. Haran was nominated by Bruske Dorm Council, an organization he served as a resident advisor.

Four Novi residents were honored at St. Mary Hospital of Livonia's third annual awards banquet. The banquet is a service recognition for dedicated

employees who demonstrate an unselfish commitment and devotion to duty through years of service at the hospital. Cited with 10-year awards were EMMA DEMPSEY, FRANCES FONTANA.

KAREN GRIMALDI and DIANE THOMPSON. Also honored at the banquet was HAZEL DEMPSEY, a payroll clerk from Novi, who had been selected as an "Employee of the Month" during the 1987-88 year. "Employees of the Month" are recognized at St. Mary Hospital for "going the extra mile" in performing duties and showing a pattern of work style with consistent dedication, care and compassion.

Births

MELISSA ADRIANNE VANDERHAEGHEN

James and Kimberly Vanderhaeghen of Fairway Hills in Novi announce the birth of a daughter. Melissa Adrianne was born April 29, weighing 6 pounds, 14½ ounces, and measuring 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Sharon Poborka of South Lyon and Sergay

Poborka of Whitmore Lake. Maternal great grandparents are John and Vi Reifschneider of East Tawas and Anthony and Tatiana Poborka of Troy. Paternal grandparents are Adrian and Cecile Vanderhaeghen of Novi. Paternal great grandparents are Achiel and Helena Vanderhaeghen of

Health Notes

Breast cancer survivors: A class for women who have had breast cancer will be held at the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville on Tuesday, May 24, at 7 p.m.

Gerry Dohler from the "Reach to Recovery" Program with the American Cancer Society will discuss and demonstrate the latest breast prosthesis available for women who have had a masectomy.

The class will be held at the M-Care Health Center located at 650 Griswold in Northville. A \$2 registration fee is payable at the door. Call 344-1777 to pre-

Better hearing seminar: Nearly 16 million Americans suffer from hearing loss. More than 2 million are completely deaf. And an estimated 1 million school children have significant hearing handicaps.

ENT Surgical Associates will present a "Hearing Seminar" at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. Doctors will discuss hearing ailments including Tinnitus (ringing in the ear) and Otitis Media (the most common cause of hearing loss in children). Admission is free, but interested individuals are urged to call 478-8618 to reserve a seat or obtain additional information.

Diabetes classes for adults: The Oakland County Health Division is offering a series of six diabetes classes for adult diabetics and their family members. The classes will be held at the Health Division's South Office from 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, May 19. The South Office is located at 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield.

Classes are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian Topics to be discussed are the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems. The classes are free, but pre-registration is necessary because enrollment is limited. Call 424-7042 to register or for more information.

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, June 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardiance must accompany children under 18 years old and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the schools. Call 424-7042 for more information

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS groups for families who have experienced the HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at

Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call Sue Duff at 360-3470. Pre-natal, Post-natum exercise: Debra Hoppe leads

every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is location on Ten Mile near Hag-Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 478-1047. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

AIDS information: The Oakland County Health Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it.

The information can be obtained by calling the Health Division at 858-1286.

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in

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floor and pool exercises as well as Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. and 19 and on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. nutrition. It will be offered for eight weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning May beginning May 17. The cost is \$34. from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning May 17. from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning cise" is a new aerobic and muscle- and relaxation techniques. Par-Students neet mat, swimsuit, towel May 17. The cost is \$34. and lock. The cost is \$34.

"Women's Conditioning" is an for seniors to tone up to tunes ticipants should bring a towel or mat. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from all-around conditioning course offer- selected for rhythmic exercises. A The class is offered for eight weeks 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning May 17; ing structured exercises and free- physician's agreement form will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 The cost is \$34. time activities in a modern physical provided. It is offered for eight weeks , p.m. beginning May 17. education complex. It's offered for on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon

"Aerobic Exercise by the For more information on any of the eight weeks on Wednesdays from beginning May 17 and on Fitness Factory" is an exciting new fitness classes being offered at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning May 18. Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon aerobic workout that guarantees car- Schoolcraft College call 591-6400, ex-Participants need swimsuit, towel beginning May 18. The cost is \$34. diovascular improvement and body-tension 410.

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☐ "Hatha Yoga" is a serious men- fat reduction. It's designed for all offering several fitness classes this

"Fitness after Fifty" is a tal and physical health course levels of fitness. The class is offered spring for people who want to shape serious physical education health designed to reduce tension, improve for eight weeks on Mondays and up for swimsuit weather or just course employing latest health con- muscle control and produce max- Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. generally get into better physical cepts and conditioning exercises. A imum relaxation. Loose clothing and beginning May 16 and on Tuesdays physician's agreement form will be mats are required. The couses will be and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. beginnprovided. The class will be offered offered for eight weeks on Thursdays ing May 17. The cost is \$32.

"Exercise for Those who Don't" is a new class employing warm-ups; toning class for those who want to ticipants work at their own pace. The "Geri-Rhythms I" is a fun way shape up with no jumping. Par- class will be offered for eight weeks

Americans demand 'healthy' foods

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Americans are changing the "The public is trying tolose weight, Though it may be possible to add without detracting from the quality." demands they make on the food in- but eating habits change slowly," she other things to do what the sugar Changing the makeup of foods can dustry. An industry nutritionist said said. "People tend to seek out low-does, the result tends to be of lower have side effects, Owen reported. In: the trend toward foods perceived as calorie versions of high-calorie healthier is the future of food science. favorites."

"Because of the emphasis on diet turers is to produce low-calorie verand health, we're seeing rapid growth in food categories considered healthy." said Anita Owen, manager of nutrition for Nabisco. "These include foods with reduced fat, reduced substituting lower calorie ingredients may cut the calories but often calories, low cholesterol, low sodium, reduced caffeine and high fiber." Obesity is a major health problem, she noted, because it is associated

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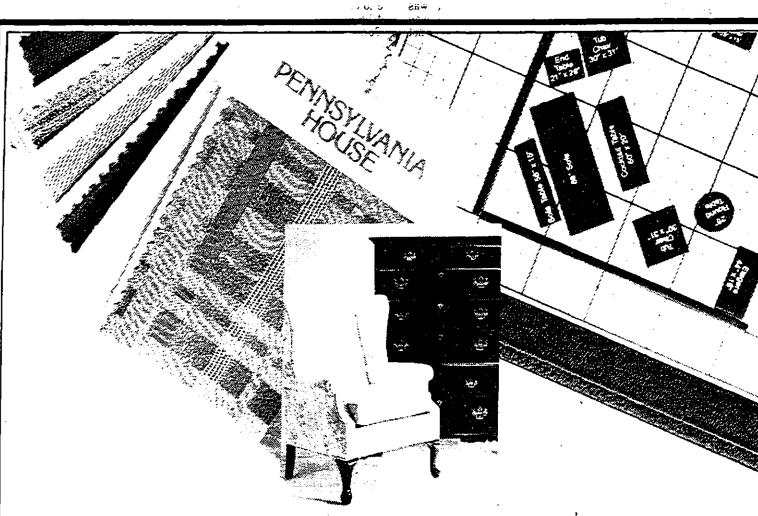
sions of foods that have the desirable taste and texture but not the calories. important in achieving a quality pro- determine, the effects of additives Eliminating sugar or fat or duct. Cutting fat is even more effective than cutting sugar in reducing calories, however, because fat has affects the eating quality or the shelf more than twice the calories in an equal amount of table sugar.

quality and higher cost than the creasing the fiber content of the dies; The same problem occurs if you the body absorbs certain nutrients orremove the fat. In baking, it interacts tie up nutrients so they pass right with the sugar, and this interaction is through the body. Research needs to

substances before new products are

put on the market, she said. "The future of food science is here. right now," she concluded. "A great That's why the prospect of deal of work needs to be done, but instance, and they're less sweet, ob- substitute fats, such as sucrose technology has already produced polyester (Alestra), are getting so high quality products that meet the much attention. In certain products needs of the public.





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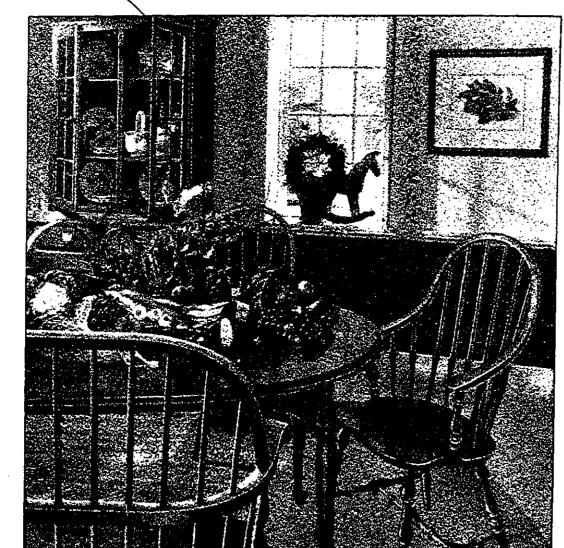
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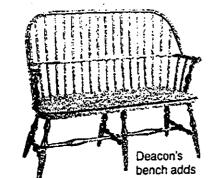
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The Novi baseballers pounded the ball all over the field in a KVC doubleheader with Hartland on May 13. But somehow, someway, the squad failed to sweep the twinbill, and that bothers Wildcat Coach

In the twinbill, Novi lashed out 23 hits and 20 runs. Most baseball observers would assume a sweep but nothing is unusual in the wild and wacky KVC title chase. In game one, the 'Cats unmercifully clobbered the Eagles 14-2, scoring multiple runs in each of the first

But in the nightcap, Novi blew an early lead as Hartland came up with several key hits en route to an

"I'm disappointed we didn't get the sweep but it didn't really have anything to do with our effort,' Frantz said. "We hit the ball a ton n both games, but in the second came quite a few of them seemed to to right at their players." In game one, the Wildcats scored

wice in the first, thanks to RBIs by Dave Skown and Brian Daniels, but the Eagles came back in the bottom of the inning to tie it against starter Bernie Fornwald. Novi then took the lead for good with a four-run rally in the second that included key hits by Eric Schneider, Scott Wladishkin, Steve Ross, Skown and

The 'Cats increased the lead to 12with a six-run outburst in the tra base hits while Schneider, Jeff Stanislow, Wladishkin, Skown and a lot to do with it. Daniels all chipped in with singles in the inning. Ross' fourth hit of the "Hartland got the timely hits—they had the leadoff man on base in fourth and the game was called "was the key to the ball game."

"We were clubbing the ball all

Fornwald settled down after the first and set Hartland down quietly the final four innings to register his fifth win of the season. For the game, he surrendered just one earned run, three hits and two

"There's no doubt that Bernie is our pitching ace," Frantz said. "He pitched a whale of a game. It's not unusual for Bernie to pitch as few as 10 pitches in an inning. He throws strikes and our defense was solid." Game two started out on a familiar note as both teams scored twice in the first, but Novi jumped ahead in the second thanks to a three-run homer by Wladishkin

back to mid-April. The split leaves the Wildcats with

losing streak. "We played very well," he said. "This was our

Wildcats started slowly, but gained momentum in this non-conference game on May 10. A triple by Rick Timmerick scored Stanislow in the second, but it was the only run Novi could generate in the first four inn-

Novi's Bryan Anderson returns a shot at the net

fourth and fifth innings, and even

though the Wildcats did score again enough. Skown went the first four earned runs before he was relieved "Our pitchers threw a lot of pit-

four in the third to make it 6-5 and

game. Starter Dave Skown gave up

ches, but we made a lot of fielding hird. Doug Justus and Ross had ex- errors behind them," Frantz said. "I also think (Hartland's) field had

game drove in two more in the five out of six innings - and that

unstoppable as he went 7-for-8 with two RBIs and scoring five runs. The over the place," Frantz said. "It other Novi hitting stars in the twinwas incredible -- we hit nothing but bill were Wladishkin (5-for-8 with four RBIs), Skown (5-for-8) and Schneider (3-for-6).

> a 4-2 record in the KVC, good for second place behind Howell (6-0). "We're going to have to take care of Howell ourselves if we want to repeat," Frantz said

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Novi's Valerie Toth boots the ball downfield against Fordson

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wildcat kickers boot Crestwood

The Novi girls soccer team won its first Expressway League match of the season May 11, beating Dearborn Heights Crestwood 7-4 to put an end to an eight-match losing skid that extended

The Wildcats built a 2-0 lead, saw it shrink to 4-3 early in the second half, and then finished strong,

outscoring Crestwood 3-1 down the stretch. The seven-goal outburst was a welcome change of pace for coach Nick Valenti, who watched as his team scored just three goals during the extended

first league win and that makes it even more special. We used four forwards in an effort to create more scoring chances and it seemed to

Four minutes into the game, Nicole Parmley took a pass from Cristi D'Agostino and scored a goal to make it 1-0. Less than 10 minutes later, Parmley returned the favor by feeding D'Agostino dropped their fourth one-goal match of the season

Crestwood scored its first at the 25-minute mark. shots-on-goal and scored the game's only goal at Parmley and Julie Greywall upped the lead with the 10-minute mark of the second half on a direct two quick goals at the 27 and 28 minute marks, but kick from 40 yards out that took a strange bounce Crestwood tallied again with less than two and got past Novi goalie De De Kotrych.

ninutes remaining in the first half to make it 4-2. "We played up to Fordson's caliber," Valenti Stephanie Groom assisted on Parmley's second said. "It's just unfortunate that we lost, but we goal and D'Agostino provided the key pass setting were very competitive." p Greywall's score.

the second half, but then Parmley scored her third shot the 'Cats 31-3 in the match and it showed on an insurance goal at the 32-minute mark, conversecond to complete the rout. ting a direct kick from Amy Webster.

we put it back together." Valenti said. "When it was 4-3, I was getting worried." For the game, Novi outshot Dearborn 18-8.

DEARBORN FORDSON 1, NOVI 0: The Wildcats

Crestwood narrowed the margin to 4-3 early in DEARBORN EDSEL FORD 6, NOVI 8: Ford out-

of the game and Greywall her second in a nine-the scoreboard. The Thunderbirds scored four minute span to put it out of reach. Parmley added times in the first half and added two more in the "Edsel Ford has a wide field and they are skill-"We started the second half a little sluggish, but ed at playing on it. I don't think we adjusted well,"

Valenti said. "They were a good team, and they definitely had the home-field advantage - it was too much for us to overcome.

"They pretty much controlled the ball for th whole game.'

Novi is now 2-10-1 overall and 1-6 in the Ex for another goal and it remained that way until on May 10. Fordson had a slight 16-15 advantage in pressway League.

Wildcat netters

• Faith Run slated on June 4th

The seventh annual Faith Community Run has been scheduled for Saturday, June 4. Sponsored by the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, the event will include a One-Mile Fun Run/Walk and a Four-Mile Race.

Check-in times are Saturday, June 4, from 8-8:30 p.m. The One-Mile Fun Run/Walk begins at 9 a.m. and the Four-Mile Run begins at 9:15 a.m.

Entry fees are \$4 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$7 (advance) or \$9 (race day) for the Four-Mile Run. Race Organizer Michael Everett reported the top three finishers in each division will receive awards. The divisions are 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-

The couse is 75 percent flat. An awards ceremony and raffle will immediately follow the race. All registered runners will be entered into the raffle automatically. In addition, the first 100 entrants will receive ribbons and entry into the raffle to be held at the conclusion of

Defending champions from the 1987 run are George Hudock of Westland (19:54) and Kathy Irwin of Birmingnam (24:57). For more information call Everett at 478-0982.



Novi News/MARK HAMMOND

Ws should provide the Wildcat netters with a little momentum heading into the KVC Meet on May 17 (after The News' deadline). Novi opened the week with an impressive 6-1 victory over Hartland on May 10. The first time these two

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi tennis squad ended the

regular-season portion of its Kens-

ington Valley Conference (KVC)

schedule with a flourish, register-

ing two victories in three outings

came against Hartland and

Lakeland — arguably the league's

two weakest teams, but the double

met. Novi eked out a narrow 4-3 victory, so the 'Cats won two more lights this time around and that's real improvement. Chris Cottam, Ken Chasse, Tom Wigley and Matt Mitchell were all winners in singles, but three of the four were three-In doubles, the No. 1 team of Rick

Mathias and Brian Anderson were victorious and the third team of Josh Matta and Ed Dodds were also

On May 12, Howell handed the Wildcats a 5-2 defeat but most of the matches were very close and competitive. Novi's only two winners were Chasse at second singles and top after tough three-set matches, while Mitchell won easily at fourthsingles. All three doubles teams were victorious, but only Mathias and Anderson at No. 1 cruised in

the No. 3 doubles team of Dodds and

Brad Taube. Chasse edged Derek

Baad 7-6, 6-3, while Dodds and

Wigley didn't not compete

Taube outlasted Steve Reck and

against the Highlanders because he

was taking a college placement

Novi then put away Lakeland 6-1

on May 13 for the second time this-

season, but it wasn't as easy as the

score would make it appear. The

Eagles' only win on the day came in

the second singles slot, but five of

the matches went to three sets.

Tim Killingback 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The Wildcats also took on Pinckney in a non-league clash on May 11 and managed to beat the Pirate 5-2. Cottam and Chasse were straight-set winners, but Novi took only two of the four singles mat

The 'Cats then wrapped it up with wins in all three doubles matches. although two of the victories featured tie-breaker triumphs. Novi ended the regular season with a 6-8 overall record and were 4-6 in conference competition.

Irish Hills: A trip through time

If the greening grass and budding trees have given you spring fever, there's a two-hour trip through the olling Irish Hills to Allen, Mich.

Allen, with a one mile-long stretch of antique shops, bills itself as the Antique Capital of Michigan. Even if you're not an antiquer, browsing among items from the past can be

12 miles east of Coldwater on U.S. 12, the old route to Chicago, is part of the pleasure. You can pick Highway 12 up near Ypsilanti or you can take I-94 past Jackson and then drop south. Highway 60 at Jackson will take you through the town of Concord which still boasts handsome Victorian homes as well as the Mann Museum.

a preserved Victorian home. In Allen, the old township hall as well as homes have become antique shops. Old Books boasts it has 40.000 books on most topics. The Quilt Lady stocks Amish quilts.

several years, you'll want to continue a half-mile west of town to Green Top 55 different shops are located in 21 ouildings surrounding an 1860s farm house on five acres. The buildings include a former roadside rootbeer stand, the former Green Top cabins

Chicago Pike Antiques, are open all making "no graven images." glasses priced at \$75 and an 1840 when you arrive in Allen, stop in priced at \$375. A Victorian dresser far end of town for a cup of coffee and you to the noon hour, drive back five with elaborate swinging mirror was a donut. By 11 a.m. the shops will be miles east to Jonesville to Rosalie's

The show, in the center's living room, will

feature Broadway songs, selections from "Piaf"

and some impressions. Tables will be set up

cabaret-style with white linens and candles. For

. Tickets are \$13 per person and are available at

the center. The Farmington Community Center,

on Farmington Road north of Ten Mile, is an in-

dependent, non-profit organization offering

classes, concerts and other programs. For more

Nawara exhibit: Through July 2, the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an ex-

Mahoney is showing still lifes and figure pain-

tings, primarily in oils on canvas. An MFA

graduate of Wayne State University, he won a

Creative Artist Grant from the Michigan Council

The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road in Walled

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Allen is a dream come true for antique lovers

nets and their traditional blank faces Prairie wares included mother of pearl opera day's outing, leave by 9 a.m. and, and prosperous farming.

Many dealers have space in the It's not too surprising that Rosalie's is located in a former 100former town hall, now a mall where yesteryear items from kitchen uten- year-old brick home pleasantly merchandise is in good condition and sils to furniture and china abound restored and landscaped. Inside, the attractively presented. An antique because the town of Allen dates back atmosphere is informal with many antique and collectibles market. pillow cover, among old linens, was to 1827. Captain Moses Allen, a regulars dropping in for pizzas of Allen volunteer firemen will provide

Nichols and pianist Richard Berent at 7:30 p.m. first Broadway stage appearance.

a model T garage, a Victorian counboth old and new — are among the River and founded the first permatry schoolhouse, a doctor's office treasures. Especially popular are nent white settlement west of moved from Camden, Mich., and a Amish reproduction dolls with bon- Tecumseh. He named it Allen's By 1879 Allen ranked among the

year. On a recent visit, this shop's If you're making the trip an entire having many shops, brick buildings If inspecting antiques and collec-Greek Revival mantel for a fireplace Jack's Cracker Barrel Grocery at the tibles at shop after shop has taken

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> Photo exhibit: "Splendor and Craft fair: An arts and crafts fair is Nature," an exhibit of photographs showing the scheduled June 4 and 5 on the grounds of historic natural heritage of Israel, will be on view in the Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd. in Ann Ar-Michigan Union Art Lounge in Ann Arbor through bor. Sixty artisans will exhibit crafts and fine arts The exhibit is open during building hours, and

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Saturday afternoon will feature country folk music while Sunday afternoon will

Poster art: "Over Here: American Glenn Miller Band: Key Largo Poster Art in the Great War, 1917-1919," featuring 66 posters used to mobilize the will of the nation Restaurant on the north shore of Walled Lake will present the Glenn Miller Orchestra from 1-6 p.m. during World War I, runs at the Detroit Historical Sunday, June 5, with WDIV anchorperson Margie The museum is located at 5401 Woodward Reedy hosting a benefit for Providence Hospital. Avenue and is open Wednesday through Sunday, The show costs \$30 per person or \$50 per person for the concert plus a brunch. The event will benefit the hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, a center for care of premature and very ill Deco Night: "Deco Night at the Red-

ford," an evening celebrating changes in the arts For more information call the restaurant at 669between 1920 and 1939, is set at the Redford 1441 or the hospital foundation at 424-5744.

> Vintage artists: "Vintage Artists of will be held at Madonna College through May 29.

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Alternative Movies

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in Ann Arbor, 668-8397.

May 20 at the Michigan Theater, 537-2560.

Bob Smith summarized his squad's mate Bill Lethemon (11.31). On May 10, the Wildcat thinclads for Novi went to Chris Koth in the

ington Valley Conference action by Johnson in the shot put (41'8"), Matt clobbering Howell 85-52. Novi has Koneda in both the 300 hurdles (43.52) now topped four of five conference and the 110 hurdles (16.56), Andy teams with one more to come in the Fitzpatrick in the 200 (23.91), Bret

Van Dyke in the 3,200-meter run "We knew we couldn't take team of Lethemon, Randy Parker, (Howell) lightly, but at the same Jeoffre LaFontaine and Fitzpatrick time we knew they weren't as strong (45.85). as Lakeland or Hartland," com-Johnson, who is coming off a recent mented the veteran Wildcat track coach. "We brought in a blue collar- (121'7") and third in the 200 (24.63). type approach to the meet, and we got the work done. We didn't fool Rob Herman in the 1,600 (5:06.35), The rest of the seconds included

Senior Maurice Richardson had Keranen in the 800 (2:10.52), another outstanding meet, winning Lethemon in the 200 (24.01), Dave Satwo races and finishing second in maan in the pole vault (11'0"), Mark McMains, Herman, Rob Neal and

(MHSAA) has recognized that Novi and Northville

high schools are only a few miles apart by pairing

The following is a summary of where the

Wildcat and Mustang teams will be going during

BASEBALL: Novi and Northville will join 10

others squads in the 9th District Tournament

hosted by Walled Lake Western. The other teams

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Bloomfield Hills Lahser, North Farmington and held June 4 in Brighton.

road. Novi will play the winner of that game on Northville.

the '88 spring tourneys as assigned by the

them up in the upcoming state tournaments for

baseball, softball, soccer, tennis and track.

the 400-meter run (53.37) and was the and Mike Ducker in the 3,200 8:50.16. That's how Novi boys track Coach runner-up in the 100 (11.39) to team- (10:39.3).

The remaining first-place honors notched another victory in Kens- high jump (career-best 6'2"), Darren Craig Cowden in the 800 (2:10.52) and cluded Koneda in the 110 hurdles Herman in the 3,200 (10:52.84).

South Lyon, this meet is only for ninth and tenth graders in the KVC and the host Lions turned a few heads by winning the meet with 105 points. Novi placed fifth in the seven-team event with 60. We took all our freshman and

slump, added a second in the discus sophomores, and they all competed," Smith reported. "I was pretty happy, but there were a couple events we could have done better in, especially Jeff Jeffress in the 400 (53.47), Jay races, we did well." The 'Cats' 3,200 relay team of Lee

begin on June 1.

May 27 at either Northville or Andover for the

SOFTBALL: Both Novi and Northville have been

assigned to the 2nd District in Brighton along with

nine other teams - Adrian, Ann Arbor Huron, Ann

Arbor Pioneer, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth

19) in a pre-district game and the winner will play

The Wildcats will play the winner of the

Adrian/Brighton game on May 27 on the road in

SOCCER: Northville and Novi will join South

The Mustangs travel to Ypsilanti today (May

Salem, Howell, South Lyon and Ypsilanti.

South Lyon at home on May 27.

Pivmouth Salem, Bloomfield Hills Andover, the pre-district round. The district finals will be

The Mustangs open post-season action on May Lyon, Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake

DECK STAIN

24 in a pre-district game against Andover on the Western in the 14th District Tournament hosted by

right to advance to Western for the district finals

Novi did notch four seconds, in-The thirds came from Jeff Schram cluding the 1,200 relay group of in the high jump (5'4"), Rob Koneda, Joe Taylor, McMains and Rassmussen in the 1,600 (5:06.49). Morrison (3:44.65). The others in-(43.35) and the 300 hurdles (16.26) and McMains in the 800 (2:07.93).

Herman added a third in the 3,200 (10:53.83), Morrison contributed a fourth in the 400 (54.89), Aaron Federspiel came in fifth in the discus (91'4"), Schram placed fifth in the high jump (5'8") and Massa took

sixth in the shot put (34'7"). "Our young kids are solid in the distance and middle distance races. but we're thin in the sprints right 'Smith said.

The Wildcats' (6-1 overall) final KVC dual meet was on May 17 (after The News' deadline) against South Lyon. Novi will be hosting the KVC another. His 19'1112" effort was good Schaper in the 110 hurdles (17.03), Jeff Morrison grabbed the squad's Meet scheduled for Tuesday, May 24.

TENNIS: The Novi and Northville netters will

compete in the 2nd Regional at Ann Arbor Huron

Lake Central, Walled Lake Western and Ypsilanti.

The state finals will be held June 4.

Junior Olympic running team: Novi Parks and Recreation is offering a Junior Olympic Running Team for boys and girls 14-and-

Beginning June 2 and running for six week through July 14, participants will meet twice a week to work on sprints, long distance running and field events in preparation for the 1988 Junior Olympics competition (slated for July). The group will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. The \$16 registration fee includes a T-shirt and instruction. Registration deadline is Monday, May 23, at 5 p.m. A minimum of 10 participants is needed to offer the program. Call 347-0400 for more information or to register.

T-Ball Committee: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for individuals to serve on a T-Ball Committee. Contact Kelley Simpson at 347-0400 for more inormation.

Wrestling Club: The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high school and former college wrestlers in the area to train in Olympic styles at Schoolcraft College each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10

For more information call John Wood at 397-1776.

Schoolcraft golf tourney: The Schoolcraft College Foundation's fifth annual golf tournament will be held Tuesday, June 7, at the Western Golf and Country Club. Area residents are invited to participate in the day-long fund-raising event. Both morning and afternoon shotgun starting times are available.

The \$125 ticket includes 18 holes of golf on the Western Country Club course, green fees, golf cart, locker room facilities, lunch, drink tickets and dinner. Donations to the Schoolcraft College Foundation are tax deductible

MHSAA announces tourney pairings The first round of the districts will be May 23 and the finals May 25. The regional round will

on May 20-21 along with players from Ann Arobor Pioneer, Belleville, Brighton, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Livonia Churchill, Romulus, Temperance-Bedford, Westland John Glenn and

BOYS and GIRLS TRACK: The Novi and Northville teams, both boys and girls, will compete in Novi, 4 p.m., Monday. the 8th Regional Meet on May 20 at Milford. Among the 16 teams in attendance will be Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Brighton, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Hartland, Livonia Ladywood, Lakeland, South Lyon, Walled

Trackin' the 'Cats

BASEBALL: Howell at Novi, 4 p.m. Thursday; South Lyon at Novi, 4 p.m. Monday; South Lyon at Novi, 4 p.m., Monday. SOFTBALL: Howell at Novi (doubleheader), 4 p.m., Thursday; South Lyon at

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BOYS TENNIS: Novi at Regionals, TBA, Friday and Saturday. GIRLS SOCCER: Novi at Expressway League Playoffs, TBA, Thurdsay; Novi at South Lyon, 4 p.m., Friday. BOYS TRACK: Novi at Regionals, TBA, Saturday; Novi hosts KVC Meet, 3 p.m., Tuesday.

GIRLS TRACK: Novi at Regionals, TBA, Saturday; Novi hots KVC Meet, 3

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America will gather at Meadowbrook Junior MastersGolf Tournament. Michigan announced recently that the Michigan Amateur has been awarded to Meadowbrook in 1990. It is one of the most prestigious tournaments in the state each year. Roy Gaddey, the tournament director for the Charity Golf Classic, has lined up 14 pros, many of whom have

NORTHVILLE - Meadowbrook Couples, Steve Pate (winner of Each foursome in the Pro-Am will County Club in Northville Township tourneys already this year), Chip be sponsored by a Detroit area corhas a great reputation for putting on Beck, Roger Maltbie and Wayne poration. Advanced discount tickets that's why the club will be hosting "It will be a quality event," said J.L. Hudson and AAA outlets for \$10. several prestigious tourneys in the Gaddey. "It will be good for the spec- Tickets are also available at the gate

tators. They'll be able to bring their the day of the tournament for \$15. - Some of the PGA's top money win- cameras and obtain autographs. support the event." Gaddey said Meadowbrook has a

Meadowbrook Country Club

announces golf tournaments

Then, several weeks later, some of lot to offer. "In trying to find the best location. the criteria we used was road access, parking and quality of the course,"

"We narrowed it down to three or four clubs, but Meadowbrook was the best for us because it was close to I-275 and we could use Northville Downs for parking. We also liked the willingness of the members to stage

Proceeds from the tournament will already topped the \$1 million mark in benefit the St. Vincent Sarah Fisher

are available through TicketMaster, The Junior Masters Tournament,

ners will be coming to Northville on "I know the area of Livonia, slated for June 20-22, is a non-May 23 when Meadowbrook hosts the Plymouth, Novi and Northville will handicap tourney open to the first 288 to register.

Golfers must be between the ages of 11 and 17. The field will be cut to 144 after 36 holes and prizes for the 54-hole stroke play tournament will be awarded in the following categories: boys 11-13 years old, 14-15 and 16-17; girls 11-14 and 15-17.

year-old from Scarborough, Ontario, The \$55 entry fee includes golf, trophies, food and beverages. Applications and information about housing can be obtained by calling Meadowbrook at 349-3600, ext. 51. Ap-

Howell ends Novi hopes for first conference win In the 1,600, Shank edged Onofrey Heath in the 3,200 (12:51.74) by three-tenths of a second with a HURON RELAYS: The HURON RELAYS: The biggest

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi's big chance to get a Kens- time of 5:13.69 was her career best, Galland at the Eastern Michigan ington Valley Conference (KVC) dual but it wasn't quite enough. Onofrey University Relays on May 13. The wayside when Howell topped the Wildcats 73-55 on May 10. But if it makes you feel any better,

Ever since Novi Coach Mary Anne Highlanders were beatable, expectagranted, especially against the rier in the 3,200," Wizinsky said. tions for the team's first conference win was running high. Unofrtunately for the Wildcats, Howell wasn't a very easy target.

"I wasn't disappointed," Wizinsky had a pretty good chance to win, but 3,200 (12:23.11) and a pair of relay meet their performances were a lot better teams. The 800 team of D'Ambrosio, The big story of the meet was the Corbin placed first (1:57.95) and so

Tammy Onofrey/Jenny Shank confrontation in the 800-meter and 1,600and Wendy McBride. meter runs. Onofrey is regarded as one of the top middle distance runners in the state, while Shank is the finishes were Corbin in the 100 1,600. and Heath in the 3,200 (12:51.74). In the first head-to-head meeting of the season, Shank got the upperhand by beating Onofrey in both races. Even though they were both very close. Shank handed Onofrey her first defeats of the season in both

winning time of 5:13.39. Onofrey's highlight of the week came from

state's top cross-country runner."

jump (4'8''), however.

meet victory in girls track fell by the was second in the 800 to Shank with a sophomore distance specialist shattime of 2:26.22. "It was the first time this season the 3,200-meter run by a full 28 Tammy didn't take firsts in the 800 seconds (11:51) to place sixth overall it probably wasn't such a great and the 1,600," Wizinsky said. "After out of 24 runners. Galland's previous a while, you kind of take it for career best was 12:23. granted that you're going to win Wizinksy and her team heard that the those, but you can't take anything for Novi ever to break the 12-minute bar-

Onofrey did place first in the high in front of the pack, but this time she got some good healthy competition The remaining Novi firsts were and it spurred her on." registered by Amy Quinn in the 110 Galland's time was also a full ninesaid. "Howell was a little bit stronger hurdles (19.32), Denal D'Ambrosio in seconds below the cutoff needed to than we had heard. We thought we the 400 (65.88), Jennie Galland in the qualify for the event in the state

"She's been running alone all season

Wizinsky only took three com-Lisa Kukuzke, Gina Knight and Patty petitors the the Huron Relays and all placed. In addition to Galland's did the 3,200 relay team — featuring heroics. Onofrey won the 800-meter Galland, Lisa Heath, Andrea DiCola run in 2:21 and grabbed a fourth in the 1,600 (5:19). Lisa Heath was right Joining Onofrey with second-place behind her in ninth place (5:38) in the

(13.67), D'Ambrosio in the 200 (29.13) Galland and Heath also starred for the Novi freshman and sophomores-Novi's thirds came from Chris at South Lyon's Sunshine Invitational Ellis in the shot put (24'41/2"), Jenny the next day. Galland took a second Jeffress in the discus (69'0"), Quinn in the 800 (2:35) and Heath was sein the long jump, Corbin in the 110 cond in the 1,600 (5:41).

hurdles (20.51) and the 200 (29.65), As a team, the Wildcats placed Knight in the 300 hurdles (56.2) and sixth in the seven-team field.



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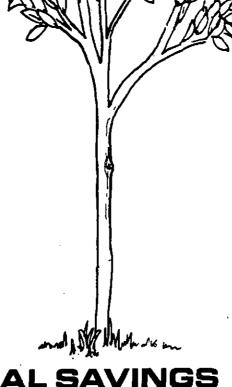
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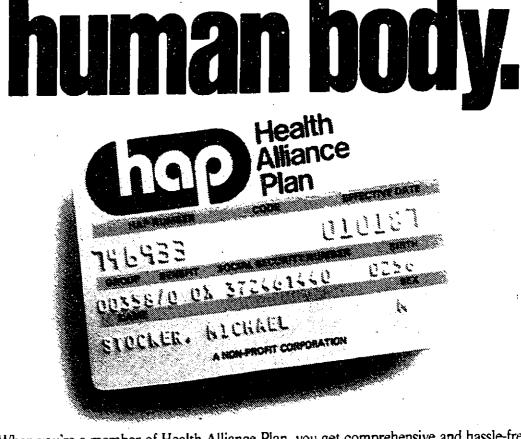
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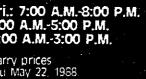




















Novi's role as a legitimate contender comebacks. in the Kensington Valley Conference "We're still having a problem with the final margin of victory.

hope for a miracle if the conference down - we weren't sharp in the walks."

With a 2-4 mark in the KVC and just In the opener, Novi scored twice in two hits in three plate appearances six more games remaining, Novi will the top of the first but Hartland came and batted in three runs.

In the meantime, Ross was blanking

Clarenceville on just two hits in the first three inn-

ings before giving up the tying run in the fourth

and two more in the fifth. But in the bottom of the

fifth, the Wildcat bats finally came alive and a

four-run rally erased the deficit and put the 'Cats

ahead 5-3. The big hit in the inning was a two-run

A home run by Daniels in the sixth sparked

another mini-rally and Novi won it going away.

Ross grabbed the win and was impressive in seven

innings of work. Daniels (2-for-3) and Timmerick

(2-for-4) were the hitting stars.

In both games. Novi jumped in the fourth to make it 5-3, and the grand slam home run to put the game next week. front early, but was unable to hold Wildcats knotted the score in the out of reach. leads. The Wildcats also battled from fourth inning only to lose the lead McCarthy started the game, but if we do, it's still a long shot we can behind in both contests, but simply again in the fifth. In the sixth, Lisa had to leave after one inning when contend," Peace admitted. "The rest | STEVE ROSS made too many mistakes and gave McCarthy's triple helped Novi tie it catcher Angel Ianni was hurt and she are must games for us."

Hitters produce, but Wildcats split

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY 6, NOVI 5: A big, four-

well after we got warmed up.'

"Steve Ross pitched a heckuva game," Frantz and one run

In the span of a couple hours, up too many runs to complete any again, but the Eagles added two in was the only other backstop

to play catch-up the rest of the way."

(KVC) softball race disappeared into giving up early runs and then having "It was a close game, but (Hartland) was a very good hitting A doubleheader sweep by Hartland Peace said. "When we had leads, we team," Peace said. "I thought Nagel on May 13 did the trick, and now couldn't hold them and one of the big did a good job in relief. They hit her a errors and that's too many. Offen-Coach John Peace's squad can only reasons was the defense. It let us bit, but she didn't give up any sively, we had nine hits, but we

probably have to settle for the role of back to tie it in the bottom of the inning and then scored two times in the Novi scored two times in the first and (2-for-4) also contributed to the offen-The Cats entered the day knowing second to make it 4-2 off starter Jill Hartland tied it later in the inning. they had to have at least a split in the Sobkow. Sobkow, who walked three The 'Cats took another brief lead in twinbill, but te Eagles threw a of the first four batters she faced, the second, but the Eagles stormed monkey wrench into those plans by was relieved by Jodie Nagel in the back again, grabbed a 4-3 lead and a doubleheader and then wrap up the ing back to take the nightcap 11-4. Both teams scored single runs in sixth and ahead 6-4, Hartland got a against South Lyon and Brighton

C - kept the Novi attack in check the whole game order was punchless (3-for-16 combined).

but in the other six innings, Novi had just five hits decide the KVC crown.

strung together two doubles, three hits and a walk day, May 19) in a doubleheader that will probably

the bottom of the inning to provide available. Sobkow relieved and was hit pretty good again, but didn't get

defense," Peace said. "We had four all kinds of runners on base." McCarthy went 2-for-4 with an RBI to pace the hitting attack. Nicki

Kasten (2-for-3) and Ashley Piavis

never trailed again. Heading into the regular season with two games

said. "We let them have too many base runners —

the walks and errors really cost us."



Steve Ross used his arm and his bat to help the Novi baseball team win two of four games last week. Ross was the winning pitcher in a 7-3 we are honoring her as one of our 🐛 📱 win over Clarenceville on May 10 and was hotter than a firecracker at the in the Huron Relays at Eastern plate all week - especially in a Michigan University on May 13. said. "His breaking ball was effective and he "We hit pretty well, but (Country Day) made | doubleheader with Hartland. The Galland shattered the old school didn't walk many. Offensively, we hit the ball real some big plays to shut down some rallies," Frantz junior pitcher/second baseman was 7-for-8 with five RBIs in the two 28 seconds. She ended up placing Hartland games and for the week he Starter Brian Schram had a hard time finding | was 10-for-15 (.667 average) with five 11:51. Her previous best time was run rally in the fifth put the Wildcats in front 5-3, his control and walked seven before departing in | steals, six runs scored and four 12:23. "Jennie is the first female but Country Day came back to score three in the the middle of the fifth. Stanislow finished the | doubles. With numbers like that, from Novi ever to break the 12bottom of the inning and it proved to be the difgame without giving up a hit, but the damage was | there isn't any question whether he minute barrier in the 3,200," Wildcat done. Wladishkin, Ross, Skown and Fornwald all | should be a "Wildcat of the Week." Country Day - ranked fifth in the state in Class had two hits in the game, but the bottom of the Ross is currently Novi's top hitter Also last week, Galland placed first with a .521 average and has a 2-0 against Howell in the 3,200 and was except for the big rally. In the fifth, the 'Cats Novi (9-7 overall) will host Howell today (Thurs- record as a pitcher.

JENNIE GALLAND

Sophomore runner Jennie Galland proved last week she's the best twomiler Novi's ever had, and that's why "Wildcats of the Week." Competing Coach Mary Anne Wizinsky said. second in the 800 (2:35) at South

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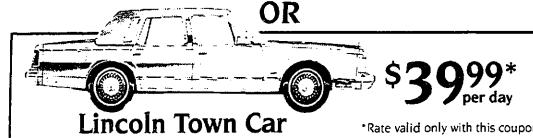
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times," he said.

away some lotions.

He recommends that people use

great care on the beach, where a lot

of burns occur, especially in the early

summer. Sunbathers should use a

sun-blocking agent which isn't water

soluble. Perspiration, not just swim-

ming, can be responsible for washing

When working outside. Chiara

recommends wearing clothing on as

much of the body as comfortably

possible, using sun-blocking agents

and paying special attention to cer-

tain parts of the body like the face,

neck, back of the arms and the "V"

Dermatologists don't recommend

tanning parlors nor does the New

York-based Skin Cancer Foundation.

If properly maintained and emitting

rays in the proper dosages, the tann-

ing parlors can help to establish the

key "base tan" in a controlled en-

vironment. But the damage from the

tanning parlor machinery is no bet-

ter than the rays from the sun,

Other major bits of advice, besides

☐ Minimizing sun exposure bet-

(11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daylight savings

time). The sun is at its hottest, giving

off the most dangergous rays during

☐ Avoiding sun exposure if you

have fairer skin types, characterized

by white skin, freckles and inability

Chiara said.

this time period;

common sense, include:

shaped area of the chest and neck.

Healthy' tans aren't healthful

Dermatologists - doctors of the skin — aren't impressed by patients with deep golden brown skin, bronzed from years of faithful tanning. On the short term, the deep tan

may bring a few raised eyebrows. A few cooing glances of approval. Tanning does, after all, change the appearance of pale, bleached midwestern skin, replacing it with a vibrant, healthy and sometimes downright sexy-looking glow.

But that short-term beauty exacts a toll. It ages the skin, bakes key cells and increases the risk of skin cancer later, doctors say.

"It looks healthy, sexy and sensuous," Northville dermatologist Louis Chiara said. "White skin has been associated with sickness." So dermatologists work in a delicate balance. They must recom-

mend against excessive sun exposure, while knowing realistically that the young and young at heart are going to go on sunny vacations, or through that narcisistic calling, simply get lured into "bagging

Even those who could care less about having golden brown skin face the risks of a painful once- or twiceper-year deep sunburn.

Predictably, doctors urge common sense and moderation to prevent all

But how to tan right, without excessive burning, is a question most dermatologists are in no big hurry to answer. It's like giving advice on the proper way to smoke cigarettes. Either way, it's not recommended, Chiara said.

"It's damage," he said. "You can see it on a microscope . . . no matter what it looks like from a distance. It's all cumulative. Every time you get a skin secrete materials which actual-

dangerous but tanning is safe is Chiara urges moderation, working

skin — actually occurs out of the always avoiding the dangerous 10 after every shock

designed to shield the body from 30 blocking most of the sun and one blocking out the least.

Chiara said excessive exposure wrong. Both have cumulative effects, up slowly and surely, if you simply and continual deep, dark tanning acchildren out of the sun. aging the skin, causing damage and must that "savage tan." He recom- tually damages DNA, the body's increasing the risk of skin cancer mends starting out with a medium highly technical chemical thumbrange sunscreen for 10 minutes a day print. Skin must go through a healing drugs (skin or acne treatments) will Suntaining - the darkening of the then working up slowly from there, process, repairing damaged cells increase the body's susceptibility to

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most outdoor activites, inleuding body's perceived need to defend a.m. to 2 p.m. time period when the itself. Small cells imbedded in the sun is at its absolute hottest. golfing, working outdoors or sitting at the beach. burn or a tan, the damaging effect is ly come out in granular form. They their sun-blocking power. This faces. Going underneath cover, such form a darker pigment, which is number ranges from one to 30, with as a beach umbrella, doesn't shield

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• Seminar teaches 'thinking trim'

"Think trim, be trim" is the philosophy of a one-day fitness seminar at Schoolcraft College on Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is an unhealthy relationship to food - not lack

of willpower, self-control or motivation - that keeps on unwanted pounds. Participants will learn new ways of thinking and behaving that will allow a new, more healthful association to develop bet- 981-6644 ween self and food. Participants also will be assisted in developing a personalized plan to max-

The workshop will be held in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building (Room 475). The fee is \$35. For more information call 591-6400, extension 410.

Cholesterol tests: The Catherine McAuley Health Center in Canton is offering cholesterol tests during May and June. Tests are available at McAuley Urgent Care in the McAuley Health Building at 42180 Ford Road at Lilley Road in Canton every Saturday (except May 28) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and every Thursday from 5-8 p.m.

other health professionals from Catherine determining if relationships are healthy or ad-McAuley Health Center will be present to explain dictive and will discuss ways to enhance selfthe results of the test and suggest ways to become esteem and become less dependant on the ap-

Doctors urge caution when soaking up the rays

deeper radiation damage.

For more information on cholesterol testing call

Cardiac rehab: A free cardiac rehabilitation spouse support group will meet at the Arbor Health Building at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth on Tuesday, May 24, from 7-8:30

Families and friends of those who have heart roblems are welcome. For more information call

Wellness Seminar: "Am I A Woman Who Loves Too Much?" will be the second in a series of personal wellness seminars at Madonna

The session will be on Tuesday, May 24, from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 106. It addresses the issues of

Rotary Run: The eighth annual Northville Rotary Run, including an 8k and a one-mile kids' run, will be held at Northville Downs on June 25. The event is sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club. Large bath towels will be given to the first 500 entrants, and refreshments will be provided. Proceeds go to Northville community service pro-

The mile run starts at 9:30 a.m. and the 8k starts at 10 a.m. Call 478-7330 for an application.

Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor

The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a nonstrenuous but invigorating program that will improve your strength and muscle tone, and increase your energy and endurance.

Fitness Tips

High blood pressure is 'silent killer'

May is National High Blood reduced in groups of patients whose Pressure Awareness Month. The blood pressure is controlled by

disease and death rises sharply with strokes and kidney disease.

of heart attacks and stroke can be

Blood pressure is the force of blood hypertension, has been called the the heartbeat while blood is being 'silent killer" because there are no pushed into the arteries. The second symptoms and it is one of the most number (diastolic pressure) powerful predictors of coronary measures the force while the heart is

because they "feel OK" and/or they extra stress placed on the heart and are not aware of the possible conse- arteries. This constant added stress risk of premature cardiovascular cess that can lead to heart attacks.

other risk factors such as smoking or below 140 and a diastolic pressure within "statistically normal" levels diagnosed through multiple readings of blood pressure, there are a greater as blood pressure varies throughout number of heart attacks and strokes the day depending on activity, food among those with a "high normal" intake and emotional state.

Recent studies have documented treated with medications. Many new that many people have abnormally medications have been developed throughout most of the day. A good way to verify this is through home blood pressure screening as these devices have become readily

A new technology known as Ambulatory Blood Pressure Monitoring allows doctors the use of multiple readings over a 24-hour period to con-mal limits (140/90), you should see clusively diagnose consistent hypertension. At U-M MedSport we have used this technology to diagnose medications for some patients previously diagnosed with hyperten-

available and affordable.

In the vast majority of cases, the cause of hypertension is unknown. lifestyle modifications, medications or both. Lifestyle changes include weight loss, decrease in salt intake.

these other treatments are usually M-Care staff.

high blood pressure at the doctor's of- that are more effective, cause fewer fice while it is within normal limits side effects and do not adversely af-

If your blood pressure has not been checked within the last year or if you to have it re-checked. If your systolic your doctor for further screening and

Many people, when told they have

of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-Persons with very high blood health-related topics. The series is pressure or who do not respond to coordinated by Peg Campbell of the



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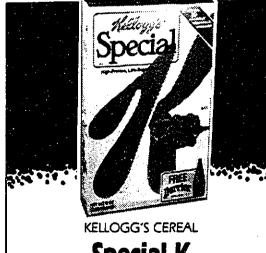
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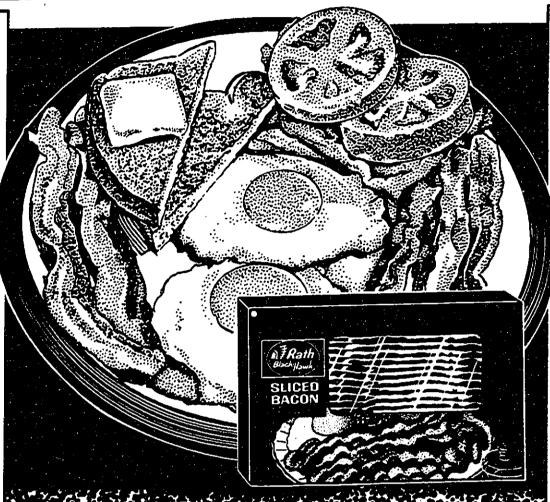
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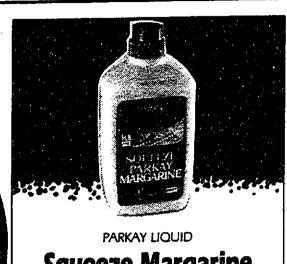
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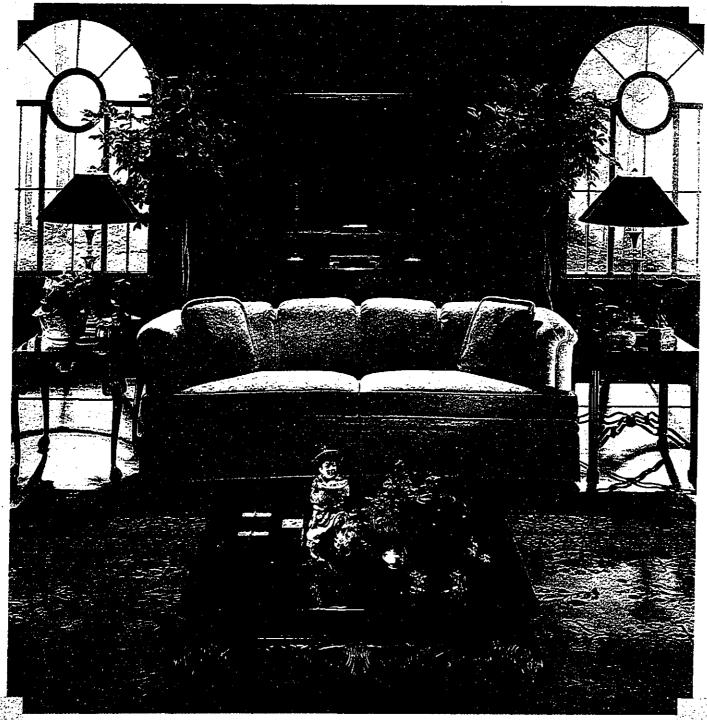
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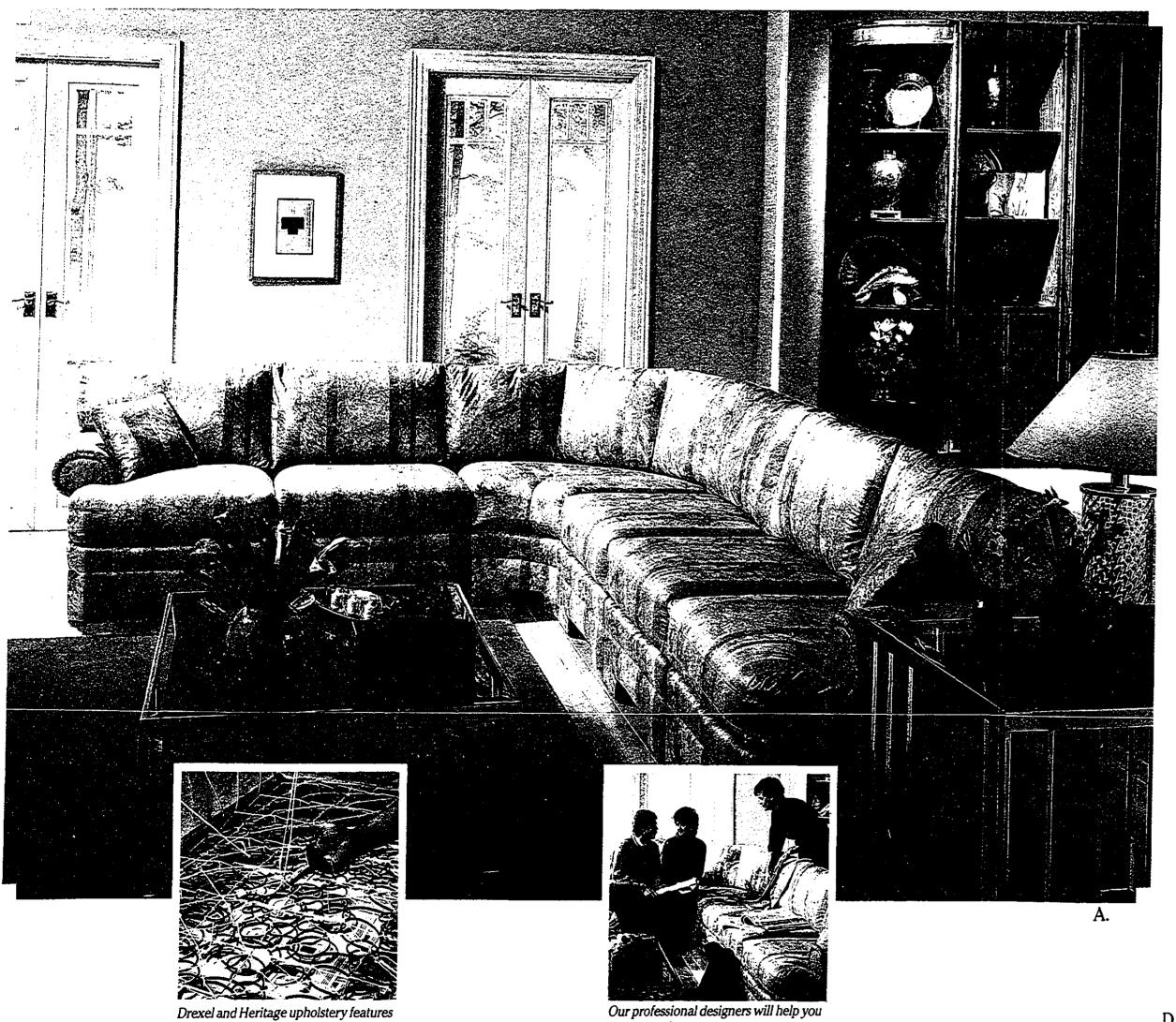
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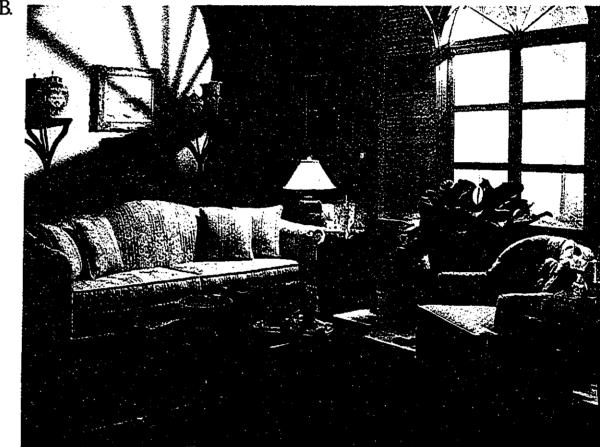
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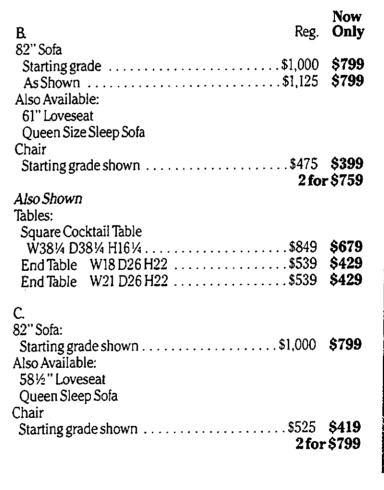


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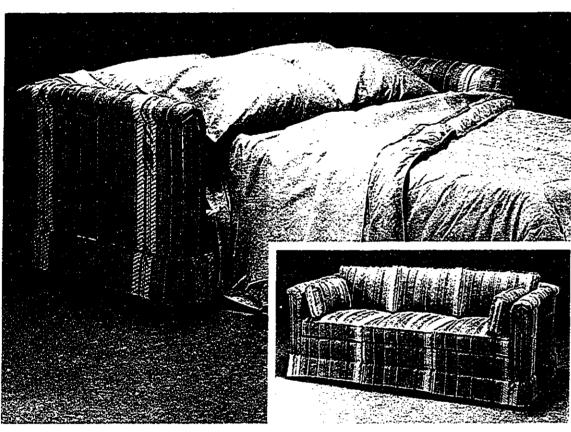
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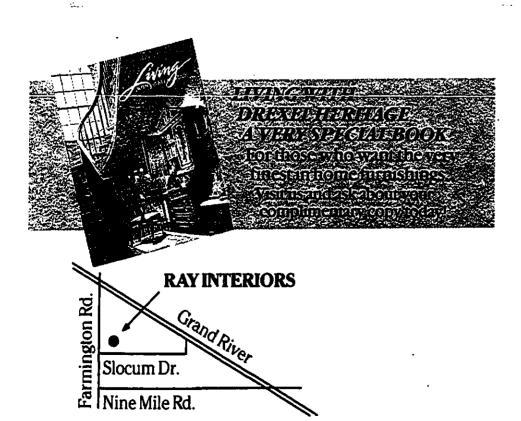


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