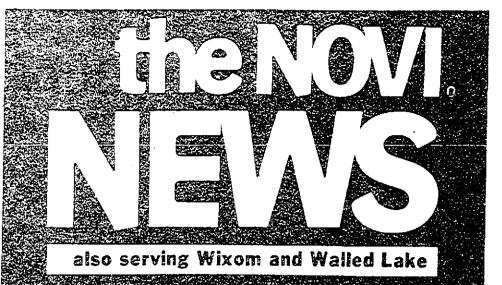
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Heads of

the class

Novi names

Nope, that's not the answer to a

multiple choice question. What it is

is the only thing that separated the

top five students in Novi High

Craig Cowden and Kim Dasher earned straight "As" throughout

their four years at Novi High School to finish with perfect 4.0 grade point

averages and share honors as class

Stephanie Lyle, Nancy May and

Rob Mitzel were close behind, but

each of them received a solitary

B" during their high school

careers to end up sharing honors as

It was "gym" which prevented

Lyle and Mitzel from finishing with

flawless records. Both received

"Bs" during a single semester of gym to mar otherwise perfect

records. For May, it was a "B" in English Literature which stood in the way of a perfect 4.0 average. All five valedictorians and

salutatorians had nothing but good things to say about the quality of education they believe they receiv-

In fact, Cowden, whose father

was a principal at Garden City High School before taking a similar posi tion at Traverse City High School

prior to the start of the 1987-88

academic year, said that Novi's reputation for having a strong

academic program is one of the

reasons his family moved to the

Dasher, the other valedictorian,

cited Novi's Advanced Placement

school district four years ago.

ed at Novi High School.

School's 1988 graduating class.

top grads

for 1988

By PHILIP JEROME

managing editor

valedictorians.

class salutatorians.

lers decide school race on Monday

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

- You've seen their faces, read their comments and driven by their posted campaign signs for weeks. And, until now, they've done most of the talking.

Now it's your turn.

On Monday, June 13, residents of the Novi Community School District will be asked to vote in the annual school election, when they will select two from a field of five candidates seeking seats on the Novi Board of Education.

The two four-year terms on the school board became available as terms for current board members Norman Miller and Raymond Byers expire.

Miller "regretfully" chose not to seek re-election, but Byers is vying to retain his seat on the school board. Challengers include Jon Dostal, Craig Foreback, John Streit and Sandra Thornton.

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters can cast ballots at the following loca-

☐ Precinct 1: Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road.

□ Precinct 2: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince. □ Precinct 3: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333

Byers currently serves as board secretary and has served on the school board since August 1985, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Ronald Milam, who resigned. Byers then defeated John Balagna in the June 1986 school election, winning a two-year term on the board of education. He is a salaried personnel manager of external affairs for Ford Motor

Dostal and Thornton are seeking

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Candidates skip a few elections

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

The handful of candidates seeking election to two four-year terms on the Novi Board of Education exhibit varied voting records in school elections spanning the past four years, according to records kept at school administrative offices.

Incumbent Raymond Byers, who is seeking to retain his seat on the school board, displayed the best voting record among the five school board candidates by casting ballots in six of the eight elections held within the school district since 1984.

Close behind, candidate Sandra Thornton placed second by voting in five of the eight school elections. She was followed by candidate John Streit, who cast ballots in four of the elections.

Trailing Streit was candidate Jon Dostal who has voted in only three of the eight school elections since 1984, while candidate Craig Foreback displayed the poorest voting record by casting ballots in two of the eight elections.

Voting records reveal that none of the five candidates voted in annual school elections held in June 1984 or 1985, when voter turnouts throughout the district were low.

The June 1984 school board race pitted incumbents Ronald Milam and Norman Miller against candidate William O'Brien. Both Milam and Miller were re-elected, although a dismal two percent of the district's registered voters turned out for the election.

Voter response was even weaker in the June 1985 school board elec-

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tion, when incumbents Joan Daiev and Sharon Pelchat - both still serving terms on the school board ran unchallenged in their bids for re-election. Daley and Pelchat captured 95 votes each, resulting in the lowest voter turnout in the school district's history - fewer than one percent its registered voters cast

Voters also were asked to choose

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Making progress

Last year he was the ace of the Novi Wildcat pitching staff. This year, Jeff Tanderys is just one of several promising youngsters on the hill corps at the University of Michigan. The former Novi star talks about his progress with the Wolverines in a story on Page 1D.

were low.

two candidates for the Schoolcraft

Cowden, Rob Mitzel, Kim Dasher, Nancy May and Top students in Novi High School's 1988 graduating class are (top to bottom) Craig

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

program as being beneficial to her progress as a student.

Lyle rated Novi's educational system as "excellent," saving she

knows people in other high schools who do not have the same op-

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Eight apply for seat on **Novi Planning Commission**

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Three seats on the Novi Planning Commission expire June 30 and only two planners are seeking reappointment to the city body, leaving a vacancy which eight outside applicants have expressed an interest in filling.

The terms of Novi Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson, Commission Vice Chairperson Charles Kureth and Commissioner Richard Clark will soon expire. Although Johnson and Kureth are seeking reappointment,

Clark has decided not to do so. In a letter written to city officials,

Clark stated: "It has been an exciting three years with many changes and challenges, which I feel the city administration and various boards and commissions have met and dealt with while keeping sight of our common goal of enhancing the quality of life in our community and doing our best together to see that Novi develops into a quality community."

Clark then wrote that he did not wish to seek reappointment for a se-

"I feel that it has been a rare privelege to work with each of you and my fellow commissioners over the past three years," he stated. Novi residents seeking to fill

Commission are Edward Phelps, Enrico Digirolamo Jr., Daniel R. Williamson, Walter Ford Jenkins, Rose Estelle Crain, James E. Kuptz, Herbert Charles Aubgow and Michael James McClory. The deadline for submitting applications for the vacancy was June 1.

Clark's seat on the Novi Planning

Johnson, the commission's current chairperson, has announced her intention to retain her seat on the planning commission.

"Novi is an exhilarating city to work with and I want to continue to contribute to guiding it toward the goals we have set forth," she said in

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Students graduate Sunday

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Novi High School's 1988 graduating class will receive diplomas during commencement exercises on the high school football field this Sunday, June 12, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The 311 members of the Class of 1988 constitute the largest graduating class in the history of the Novi Community School

The event is open to the public. In case of inclement weather, commencement exerises will be moved to Fuerst Auditorium.

The Novi High School band will play introductory music beginning at 1:30 p.m. and then move into the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates are led by class sponsors Del Munson and Rose Riopelle from the high school to their chairs on the football field.

The Rev. Richard Henderson of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will deliver both the invocation and benedic-

There will be short speeches by valedictorians Kim Dasher and Craig Cowden as well as salutatorians Rob Mitzel, Stephanie Lyle and Nancy May.

Also scheduled to address students and parents are Superintendent Robert Piwko and Novi Board of Education President Robert Schram, whose son, Brian, is a member of the 1988 graduating

The program also will include the presentation of the Senior Class gift to the high school.

Following the addresses, High School Principal Dr. Robert Youngberg will present the Class of 1988 to the board of education as having successfully completed all the requirements for graduating from Novi High School.

After the distribution of diplomas, Lisa McCarthy, president of the Class of '88, will take the podium for the ceremonial turning of the tassle. Graduates then will have an op-

portunity to meet with friends and relatives during the afternoon before returning to the high school for the first-ever All-Night Senior Class Party, which is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 p.m.



Edward Leininger chops his way through the underbrush during the Rouge River Clean-up Saturday morning

Rouge cleanup success in Novi

Rouge Rescue '88 went off without hitch in Novi Saturday, as approximately 100 area residents - one from as far away as Waterford helped clean up one of Michigan's nost polluted rivers.

The cleanup day was held roughout many of the communities the Rouge basin this past weekend. was sponsored by the group riends of the Rouge, which has run t in each of the past three years. Local Rouge volunteers said they nade progress again this year, but that the battle is far from being won.

"Each year you get a little bit different spot and you get rid of some of ting a chance to clean a slightly dif- of the river.

vices Director Robert Shaw was idea how it got there." reposnsible for coordinating most of Tree limbs, various organic debris; the activity at the 10 clean-up sites in and sediment made up most of the

Shaw said. "Our head-count was from the local stretch of the Rouge. down a little this year from the "Our goal was to get the river flow-previous two years, but we had the ing faster so it can cleanse itself," weather to compete with."

temperatures and sunny skies.

the lawn or working out in the yard debris out with ropes. A front-end this year," Shaw said. Street clean-up site found a few sur- clean-up effort.

"One big black nasty snake," said who works in Novi, came down to Novi City Council Member Edward help out in the clean-up. Leininger, who also worked on the "We didn't see many fish, but

Leininger: 'Our goal was to get the river flowing faster so it can cleanse itself.'

the major stuff," said Novi City drum that may or may not have been Council Member Hugh Crawford, full at one time, as well as a water who was one of the volunteers to parpump and some old farm equipment ticipate in the project. "You're get- that had been imbedded in the floor

"It's a silo filler," Shaw said. "If Novi Department of Public Ser- looks like it's very old. We have no material that was removed from the "We had people out along the river river Saturday. Novi's volunteers from Eight Mile to where Walled pulled over 60 cubic yards - over 10 Lake discharges into the river," average sized dump trucks full -:

Shaw said the city actually got bet- Volunteers worked from 9 a.m. to ter turnout in the previous two years noon, took a short break, then wrapwhen it drizzled steadily. Saturday ped up later in the afternoon Saturwas marked by 70 degree day. People in boats pulled debris temperatures and sunny skies. "We had to compete with mowing volunteers on the shore pulled other loader tractor and various other Volunteer workers at the Fonda equipment was used to assist in the

Leininger said.

Waterford resident Scott Smith;



'Get offa my back'

That's what Jordan Hoag seems to be yelling to his little brother Thomas while the two were swimming in Novi's Lakeshore Park last Monday. Actually, Jordan, 10, was just being a good big brother to 3½-year-old Thomas. The Hoag boys were only two of

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many Novi residents to take advantage of the facilities at the cityowned beach as a means of getting away from the oppressive heat wave which has engulfed the area over the past week.

Council reserves Sandstone's taps

By PHIL GINOTTI

The Novi City Council broke from reserved sewer taps for the proposed facilities Sandstone development project. The large residential/commercial development is slated to be located near located near Thirteen Mile and

Council members voted 6-1 to reserve 700 taps for the developers of the Sandstone project for a two-year period, enabling them to help secure financing for the project. In the past, the city has allowed

first gone through the planning

stages - and then only on a firstcome, first-served basis. Council members opted to deviate from that policy citing the ad- approval vantages Sandstone could offer in return. Developers of the project have promised an extension of south to Twelve Mile at no cost to the ground," he said. city in addition to developing the

Covert dissented. Covert said the city had already made concessions to the

project, allowing increased density years of tradition Monday night and and heavy amounts of commercial "Were we not already looking at 'public good' then?" Covert asked. Decker Road currently stops at

fic is forced to turn west towards Lawrence Garon appeared before the council last month requesting the sewer taps for projects that have proof of sewer capacity - is necessary before the large project can be financed. Garon said he fears the city could be out of sewer taps

> Garon told the council Monday that there is "no other alternative."

before the project is ready for final

Decker Road from Thirteen Mile will take to get Sandstone off the Kriewall said he does not expect area under a single plan instead of a other developers to come forward piecemeal fashion with a variety of with similar requests for reserved different developments. Developers taps. "If they do, they will have to said they also are planning to make prove a very substantial public

environmental improvements, such good," he said. as cleaning out a lake in the development area which currently is full of development (PUD) slated to be built City officials said the "public Mile, east of Novi Road. It would congood" of the project — the extension tain apporoximately 1,000 conof Decker - outweighs other con- dominium units divided into six different "villages." It also would con-"It's a great benefit to the com- tain an golf course and approximatemunity," City Manager Edward ly 240,000 square feet of commercial



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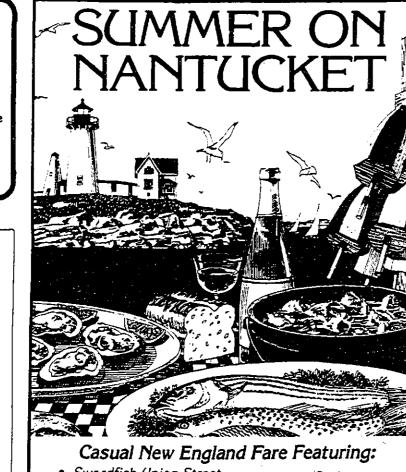
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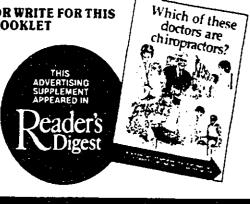


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Is elderly gent a jewelry thief? Novi Briefs

imately 75 years old is believed to have tried to steal a \$10,000 diamond

Police Beat ring from LeRoy's Jewelers at Twelve Oaks Mall on May 21.

According to a jewelry store employee, the man came in and asked to look at the diamond ring. When GMC trucks owned by the KNW he handed it back, the clerk noticed Spray Coating Company. The owner zirconia ring instead.

The clerk told mall security of storage yard. ficers that he asked the man to return Damage to the two vehicles was chairs were take by unknown in- Milford man while they were exercisthe diamond ring. The suspect hand- pegged at a total of \$8,000. The owner dividuals from inside a locked fence ing. The lockers were then put back ed over the real diamond, stating of the spray coating company also surrounding a swimming pool. that he had made a mistake, and then was unable to identify any disgruntl-

tion diamond ring had a white tag damage. which appeared to be a LeRoy's price tag attached to it. The clerk described the suspect as being a white male, of the suspect, and a youth estimated approximately 75 years old, 6'2" tall to be 14 years old are believed to have The boat had been stored in a boat and weighing 200 pounds.

ed in the storage yard at Country Mallon May 21. the past two weeks.

The first incident occurred over the the front of the store. May 27-31 weekend when vandals broke into the storage yard, carefully entered the store and began asking stolen property was \$3,590. opened the oil cap valve covers and the clerk questions about a display of poured sand into the engines of three merchandise at the rear of the store.

4- The owner said the sand was found to observe the young man place a 24. in the engines after one of the engines cordless phone into a large shopping The complainant called police white male, approximately 18 years exploded. The owner also told police bag and leave. he had no disgruntled customers or The couple exited the store the residence on May 24. Responding blonde hair. The stolen sweater was employees who might have been moments later, and the clerk said he officers searched the area without valued at \$82. responsible for the vandalism. Total followed the threesome into the park-finding anyone outside.

A similar incident occurred at mall. Country Building Supplies occurred The suspect was described as a screens on two bedroom windows. poured sand into the engines of two phone was valued at \$140.

FOUR LAWN CHAIRS were stolen May 20. that the man had handed him a cubit of the company said he had been per- Forest Park in the Echo Valley sub- that unknown individuals removed | 6871. mitted to store his trucks in the

ed employees or customers who The clerk also noted that the imitamight have been responsible for the

been working in concert to steal an storage area outside the man's THERE WAS nothing discreet about AT&T cordless telephone from the parent's home in the Highline Club the individual who stole a Tom THE ENGINES of five trucks park- AT&T Phone Center at Twelve Oaks

Building Supplies at 43755 Grand A Phone Center employee told River were destroyed by vandals, do-security officers that the youth stole a Mercruiser outboard motor the man entered the store at approxing an estimated \$34,000 worth of entered the store at approximately valued at \$3,300. In addition, the imately 8:30 p.m. and began looking damage, in separate incidents during 7:20 p.m. and began looking at a thieves removed two pull-behind at sweaters. The clerk offered

> At roughly the same time, a couple the middle of the boat. Total value of later. return to the front of the store in time Lakewoode Condominiums on May and proceeded to exit the store.

modern defibrilation equipment to handle heart cases, for lack of a better term," Fire Chief Ar-

The Novi City Council agreed to put aside \$15,000 equipment is a supplement to cardio pulmonary

for the equipment, which will be purchased in resuscitation (CPR) and not necessarily

equipment at their June 6 meeting. The die yearly en route to hospitals because of heart

demonstration was performed on a small dummy attacks could be saved with the modern equip-

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cooperation with Paramed Ambulance and Pro-replacement.

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Novi fire fighters may soon be equipped with "It improves salvage time in cardiac arrest minutes to give a patient whose heart has stopped

Doctors estimate that 350,000 Americans who

stolen from the lockers of two men

division during the night of June 1-2. the padlocks from lockers being used The complainant told police the by a Farmington Hills man and a The four lawn chairs were valued signs of damage. at \$1,000. The responsible parties also

Memorial Day weekend.

Stolen from the locker of the Farmstole a 16-inch Schwinn bicycle at the ington Hills man were a pair of pants and a wallet containing \$55 cash and various credit cards. Stolen from the BOATING EQUIPMENT was stolen Milford man's locker were a driver's from a boat owned by a Canton man. license, credit cards and \$10 in cash.

on the lockers without any apparent

residence was not entered, however

and nothing was reported stolen.

Apartments sometime over the Taylor sweater from Aplomb at Twelve Oaks Mall on May 25.

The man said unknown individuals
An employee told security officers display of cordless telephones near tubes valued at \$140 and an Avanti assistance, but the suspect declined slalom water ski valued at \$150 from the help and left the store shortly The suspect subsequently returned

to the store, picked up one of the UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS sweaters and took it to the dressing trucks - a 1979 Ford stake truck, a The employee said he became attempted to break into a residence room. He then walked out of the 1985 Ford stake truck and a 1986 Ford suspicious of the youth and started to on Villagewood Circle in the dressing room, wearing the sweater, The suspect was described as a after hearing unusual noises outside old, 5'10" tall and 150 pounds with

damage to all three trucks was ing lot where they all got into an The following day the complainant A 1988 PONTIAC Firebird Transautomobile and drove away from the noticed that someone had attempted Am owned by a Farmington Hills to enter the residence by cutting the woman was stolen from the Green

Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on May 22. the following weekend, June 3-5. This black male, approximately 14 years Police said both screens were torn The woman said she parked the car time vandals broke into the yard and old and standing 4'10" tall. The stolen at the bottom where they were at- at 11 a.m. and returned at 1:45 p.m.

Novi fire fighters, who must be certified as

emergency medical technicians, will also have to

the defibrilation equipment, which is automatic

with computers controlling many of the main

Council members agreed to amend the 1988-89

budget to make room for the new equipment.

Paramed and Providence Hospital have been

a chance to survive.

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original paint color (matador red) has been applied at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Educatio Center. The car will be displayed in Novi's Memorial Day Parade and shown at area shopping centers and other '50's

receive additional instruction on how to operate for Novi High School graduates on June 12 are priced at \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

f interested, contact Kathy McCarthy, 348-6525.

Friendly families needed: Friendly families are needed to: act as hosts for a group of German musicians planning to visit Novi. Known as the Schulzentrum Walle of Bremen, West Germany, the group consists of 34 students who are touring the U.S. and performing concerts to give

while they were working out at Vic | Americans a taste of European music. Tanny's in the Novi Town Center on | The choir, band and voice ensemble will arrive in Novi on June 14 and depart on June 17 after performing at Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church. from the lawn of a residence on A Vic Tanny's employee reported on Thursday night. Interested families should contact Mike Kamish at 349-

> Sneak preview: Community members won't miss out on all the fun of Novi's first Senior-All-Night Party. Event organizers and committee: members are offering the public a sneak peek at the decorations and planned activities on Sunday, June 12, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. at Novi High School. They ask that individuals attending the preview be at least 21 years old.

Regretfully retiring: Two long-time employees with the Novi Community School District have recently announced their retirements, effective June 30.

Leaving are Jean Radtke, a secretary at Novi Woods and employee within the district for 23 years, and Anne Diebel, a reading specialist at Novi. Woods. Diebel has worked for Novi schools for 27 years.

'Wait Until Dark:' The Novi Players will be presenting this; classic play on June 17, 19, 24 and 25 at the Novi Civic. Tickets will be available at the door or may be obtained in advance: through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Alumni search: In honor of their 20th anniversary, alumni from: the Northville/Novi Colts, a junior football league, are being sought to march in this year's Fourth of July Parade. Alumni football players and cheerleaders should contact Jane Fowkes at 348-0259 or Jim Harding at 349-2

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 \$18. 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 allsport 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.

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

The drawing will be held July 21 at the Novi Civic Center.

All-night senior party: Tickets for the All-Night Senior Party Tickets are available in the High School Commons during lunch hours

Volunteers are still needed for help with activities on the night of the party.

Food donations for the night of the party also are needed. Contact Lisa Willard for more information at 478-7087.



The new girl in town is none other than Resuci-Annie, a life-like man- community. Posing with the newest female member of the fire departnequin used in the instruction of cardiopulmonary resuscitation ment in the picture above are (left to right) Dan Dye, Gordon techniques. The Novi Fire Department recently acquired its own Poyhonen, Dan Roy and Don Christensen.

Fire department adds a 'real doll'

not the the curly-haired wonder from Broadway. Instead, it's "Resusci Anne," on a much more important

The four-foot mannequin, used in cardiopulmonary resusitation (CPR) instruction, arrived at the Novi Fire Department last week and will be used in CPR classes beginning later this month.

It has life-like torso and airway features, which allow trainees to realistically simulate heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resusitation the major functions in CPR.

make an appointment beforehand. Novi senior citizens will learn CPR in 20 and 21. "It kind of works in conjunction Paramed Ambulance and Pro-

with our First Responder program," vidence Hospital.

on-scene emergency patient care, has offered the CPR instruction, to eliminate any possible waiting nis Turrant have also been CPR inperiod for ambulance services to ar- structors over the past several years. rive while freeing up paramedics for additional runs during transport time

year, will also have available. He said groups of residents ineletronic defibrilation equipment for terested in learning CPR should call additional protection against cardiac the fire department at 349-2169.

Lenaghan: 'It .. works in conjunction with our First Responder program.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan arrest. Defibrilation sends an elecsaid the classes will be offered to any tronic jolt to the heart during cardiac group of residents as long as they arrest, spurring it to pick up a regular heartbeat rhythm. The Novi City Council voted Mona pair of classes scheduled for June day to Ilocate \$15,000 in funding for that equipment in partnership with

Lenaghan said. "It's a useful tool for Novi has had a CPR class available residents, and it also helps to through the fire department for the upgrade the level of service available past several years, though they have offered it strictly during evening Novi's First Responder program hours with borrowed equipment. basically calls for paramedics to do Novi Fire Lieutenant Don Dominick with transport to the hospital coming often taking time off from work. from a ambulance unit later. It helps Firefighters Tom Johnson and Den-Lenaghan said the city will now be able to offer the program during daytime hours as a result of the addi-The fire department, later this tion of full-time fire fighters.

Cable Listings

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Resuci-Annie in conjunction with plans to increase CPR classes in the

MONDAY, JUNE 13 10 a.m. - Library Storytime: Pig stories

10:30 a.m. - Fire Safety: National Institute for Burn Medicine 11 a.m. - Dr. Bob's Funhouse: The library Noon - Perceptions: Alternative High School Program 12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: Tibet 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Community helpers

1:30 p.m. — 1988 Farmington Memorial Day Parade 2:30 p.m. — Television Values 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - 1988 Farmington Memorial Day Parade 7 p.m. — Shores of Your Mind 7:30 p.m. — Melody Meditation

8 p.m. - Farmington Community Chorus: "Ready for Take-off" 9:30 p.m. - Mirror Images: Hair and makeup trends for the '80s and '90s

10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise Program: Farmington Hills senior adult

11 a.m. — A Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church Noon — Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Recreation: An Overview 1 p.m. - 1988 Farmington Memorial Day Parade 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Project Nature

3 p.m. - Farmington Library: Summer reading 4 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews and trivia 7:30 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives: All about your chamber of commerce 8 p.m. — Women in Politics: Judith Miller

8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Project Nature 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

10 a.m. - Artist of the Month: Veralyn Davee 10:30 a.m. - Library Storytime: Sherry Margolis 11 a.m. - Firesafe: Home fire inspections 11:30 a.m. - Firesafe: Electricity

Noon - Growing through Divorce 12:30 p.m. - Jewish Television Network 1 p.m. - Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews 1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews and trivia 2 p.m. - Let's Talk Money

2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus 3 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Chemical Dependency — Drugs and Alcohol

4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - Drinking and Driving: A bad combination 6:30 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 7 p.m. - Serendipity: Community helpers 7:30 p.m. - What in the World: All about animals 8 p.m. - Cards Plus More: Sports 8:30 p.m. — 1988 Farmington Memorial Day Parade

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

9:30 p.m. — Today's World

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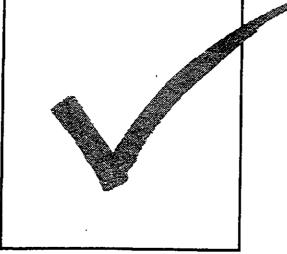
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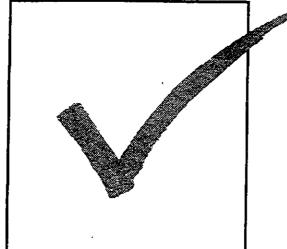
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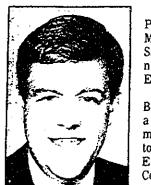
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Michigan Association of School Boards, Inc.; National Association of School Boards, Inc. Novi Motorsports Museum & Hall of Fame of America; Novi Land Conservancy.

Missouri. Enjoys golf and motorsports.

Employer. Position: Ford Motor Company, Salaried Person-B.A. Business ment/Work

and M.B.A. Activities, Hobbies: Guest lecturer at Northwestern University and University of

Organizations: Novi Jaycees - past director, treasurer, outstanding officer and Key Man Awards; Novi Ways, Means and Prioriy Committee; Novi Library Board; Novi Community Education Advisory Council; member of Facilities Task Force; member of Task Force on Boundaries and Enrollment: President of Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association; was recognized as an outstanding volunteer by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Meadowbrook Homeowners Association a the Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards

Jon Dostal

Banquet on April 15. Activities, Hobbies: Soccer coach, assistant T-ball coach, enjoys golfing, running and photography.

Employer,

Position:

Chrysler Motors,

Manager Inter-

national

Transportation

Operations. Also

a part-time facul-

Henry Ford Com-

Education:

munity College.

Associate in

member at

Craig Foreback



Employer, Position: Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Division Head Clinical Chemistry Department o junct Professor of Chemistry at University of Windsor, Windsor Ontario. Education:

Ph.D., Chemistry, Florida, Tampa.

Organizations: Novi Bobcats Swim Team past officer and board member; Novi Youth Baseball, manager and board member. Activities, Hobbies: Director of Junior High Youth Programs and Sunday School teacher and choir member at church. Enjoys long-distance running, steam trains and guitar

John Streit

Sandra Thornton

Education:

Master of Arts in

Dramatic Arts,

Eastern

Michigan:

University;

Master of Arts in .

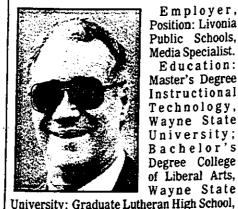
Communication

and Public Ad-

dress, Eastern

Michigan:

University;



Organizations: President Novi Middle

Board of Directors 1982-85; Farmington YM-

Director for Novi and Farmington); Novi

Girl Scouts and camping dad; Novi Little

League, assistant coach; Novi Parks Girls

Basketball Coach: Michigan Association of

Computer Users in Learning; Michigan

Association of Middle School Educators;

American Library Association; National

Education Association, Michigan Education

Association and Livonia Education Associa-

tion; Livonia Middle School Book and Media

Review Committee.

Position: Livonia Public Schools, Media Specialist. Education: Master's Degree Instructional Technology, Wayne State University; Bachelor's Degree College of Liberal Arts.

Science in School PTO 1986-88; President Village Oaks tion Arts and Theater Departments. Also is an adjunct professor at Oakland Community Parents (VOICE) 1985-86: Village Oaks College, in the Communication, Art and Technology Department. CA Indian Guide Longhouse Chief (Unit

Organizations: American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges, Michigan Association of Speech Communication, Michigan Education Association, National Education Association, Schoolcraft College Faculty Forum, Schoolcraft College Foundation, Schoolcraft College Community Speakers Bureau.

Activities, Hobbies: Forensic coach, Northville High School; forensic judge, Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League and Michigan Community College Speech League; Dehoco Prison Program, Business and Industry Program, Academic Options Program, Learning Assistance Center, Community Services, Talented and Gifted Program, Guest lecturer, all at Schoolcraft Col-

Qualifications

I have two children in the Novi school system and as I have said on several occasions. I want to give something back to a community from which my family has prospered. I feel I can continue to provide leadership to a school system that is from my perspective the best in the state. I feel my background in human resource management as well as my experience as a classroom teacher has been an asset to the board during the past three years, particularly during negotiations with the various union represented members in the district.

Characteristics of school district

The Novi Community School District can | If you sum it up, we have and will continue

be described best as dynamic. The district to have a supportive body of employers,

has grown with the community during the residents, parents, teachers retirees and so

eighties. We have increased student enroll- on that will make up our school district and

ment and staff. At the same time we have | for these reasons, they have put Novi Com-

undertaken a building program. I think | munity School District at the top of being one

dynamic is the proper description because of the outstanding school districts in the

My qualifications are as follows: I have proven my administration and financial skills at Chrysler Motors and as a part-time instructor at Henry Ford Community College. I have proven my involvement by volunteering my time to serve on nine committees in the last 12 years in Novi, plus 11/2 my determination and involvement by attending 98 percent of all school board meetings over the last 14 months and participating in activities at our Novi schools

who have a variety of skills. My skills include expertise in curriculum development, budget and personnel management, new program development and continuing education. Having earned a Ph.D. in Chemistry and currently serving as the director of a years as a coach for the kids. I have proven | major department at a large teaching hospital in the area, I feel competent to deal with the school district's multi-million dollar budget, and the management and program development for our district.

My educational background and experience in educational technology and media lay the groundwork for helping Novi look toward the future while maintaining focus on our present needs. My work includes working with staff and administration to assess and evaluate current educational materials and technology in relation to student learning and curriculum. As such, my knowledge and understanding of national, state and local curriculum trends and guidelines is essential.

As an educator, I have over 17 years of classroom experience, and as a school board member I will continue to "do my homework" to evaluate current issues in: education as they will affect our community. Issues I have an abiding interest in because I interact supportively with the members of: our community - from talented and gifted: programs for children to cllege credit classes. Through my experience I share the concerns of youth and the hopes and dreams?

Novi is a blend of "Old Novi" and "New. Novi." Many new families feel right at home soon after moving to our community, and: would like to become an integral part of their! children's school community. It can certainly be of benefit to foster an "information exchange" of educational trends, traditions; and innovations from other school districts.

other states, other countries.

Educational goals

not the very best district in Michigan.

First, I think the board should work with the administration to develop stretch goals for the district. I think we have an excellent 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.

we have grown to become one of the best if state.

The second goal I would like to see the board work on is self-evaluation. I think a self-evaluation would help the board become

(A) Maintain the high standards that have been established by our teachers and school support staff; (B) Continue and refine the open channels of 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 Evaluation is thoroughly reviewed; (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

would work to have as an educationa "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. 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.

The most important aspect of characteriz-

ing our district is the tremendous spirit of

cooperation among the various groups in-

volved in the educational process. The facul-

ty, administrators, board members and

parents of this community have worked

together to foster the outstanding educa-

tional environment that exists in Novi.

(A) Maintaining the level of financial and community support for the schools as the state and other communities search for financial reform; (B) Improvement of programs and curriculum based on current research and knowledge; (C) 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, may face; (D) Continuing to look at and develop potential plans for future needs of the district as it

achievement and the quality of the programs

and services provided by an effective and professional staff and the support of an in-

formed and supportive community.

I will strongly support the creation of a "Teacher's Wish List" comprised of items which may not have received budget 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. Third, there is interest in expanding the public role in the budget "workshops." Fourth, I would work to increase the consistency of the curriculum at the elementary level. Finally, I see a need: to develop and expand the arts and sciences? in the elementary grades.

Important school district issues

There are two issues facing the Novi Community School system, both of which could be classified as the most important. The first is growth. The city has had exceptional growth during the eighties and the school system reacted by undertaking a building program to address the needs of the community. The second issue of concern is the tax changes proposed by the governor and the egislature. We need to monitor very closely what is being proposed in the way of school funding by the state. A roll back of property taxes always sounds appealing, but you need to see what effect it may have on the Novi Community school system.

There are three areas that I see facing the Novi Community School District that would require attention now and in the future. (A) Monitor the growth of school-age children in Novi. (B) Continue to enhance community relations by keeping the community, city council and boards aware of school district activities. (C) We need to assure that all instructors continue to enhance their teaching skills, technical skills and have the tools/equipment that are necessary to meet the

our schools to continue monitoring the

development of education in our state.

One very important issue is the various School Finance Reform Proposals under discussion in Lansing. These proposals invite facing the district is the need to maintain and attract talented teachers and staff to our district. Finally, there is the need to insure that writing and critical-thinking skills are integrated throughout the district.

The most important issue facing the Novi Community School District at this point is the maintenance during this period of growth the real possibility of losing local control of | and building of those qualities which have our school system to Lansing. Another issue | characterized us as a school district. With a more diverse student body a need exists to consider how we might ensure success for each student as quickly as possible and to assist them in utilizing their abilities. The professional staff will need support, time and resources to continue to grow as we expand as a community and the research in education continues.

Growth! is the most important issue facing the Novi Community School District. People who move to Novi come for many reasons the open spaces, the proximity to I-275, and certainly our schools - but whatever the reason, their children will need to be educated. Three questions my father used to ask seem so appropriate: "Where are we going?" "How shall we get there?" and "How shall we know we've arrived?" Growth is a wonderful thing and we can prepare ourselves, just as we prepare our growing children for the changes they will be facing.

Construction plans

The Novi Community School District has submitted its building plans to the city for cess appears to have resolved the matter.

There are two issues here: (A) The new elementary school (defined as a place of review on an informal basis. Although I think | educating students). Support buildings for | the process got off to a rocky start, I think the | the school district (administration offices | process seems to be working well. I have and maintenance buildings). There has been read legal opinions concerning this topic and | a lot of controversy about this issue . . . there I am very happy that neither party decided it | are State School Codes which are applicable was necessary to take the issue to court. I | and state/local city applicable codes. On one don't think it would have been a good use of | hand, the school district should be governed | taxpayer dollars. The informal review pro- by the applicable governing by the state or local affairs should advise and consult with the state/local laws. On the other hand, city planning authorities on its building procooperation must exist between the city council/boards and the school district within

School districts and local municipalities should maintain an open channel for dialogue on a variety of issues. The approval of new residential housing can impact the need for additional school facilities or affect intra-district boundaries. The districts need to be kept informed by the city planning commission. Likewise, the school district as a matter of courtesy and as a good partner in

tant for our elected officials to work together to solve problems within the community. It would seem a desirable goal for the Novi Community School District in its need to develop building sites to support and meet the guidelines set forth by the planning commission and the city. If the school district meets those requirements, the planning commission should be willing to approve the

The citizens of Novi have a pretty clear idea of how they would like their city to be, and through their city representatives, ordinances have been enacted to mold the shape of the future. Michigan law mandates that the plans for schools be submitted to the state for review, inspections, safety, etc. However, the state does not address local ordinances, and the state does not have to live in Novi. I would like to see future school building plans reviewed by the planning commission on an advisory basis.

Looking at Novi

Authorized new dwelling units

Based on residential building permits issued in Southeast Michigan, 1987

	Detached	1				
	single- family units	Two- family units	Multi- family units	Gross total	Less demoli- tions	Net total
Farmington Hills	384	0	589	973	18	955
Northville (part)	98	0	0	98	0	98
Novi	328	0	496	824	11	813
Walled Lake	22	12	56	90	0	90
Wixom	43	0	176	219	4	215

Novi Chamber

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

Source: SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Government), 1987

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 p.m. and there will be a dinner (strip steak or prime rib) at 7 p.m. Included is an open bar from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The cost of an all-day golf package is \$75. "Evening Only" (dinner and drinks) are available for \$40. 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-

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Locals will have to make runs

Schmid: 'You're not going to see

what happened countywide last

year happen again this year.

Novi precinct delegate candidates will face contested elections in six o 10 precincts as "old guard" and "new right" Republicans again square off

in what should be another hot GOP turf war. Supporters of Vice President George Bush, who lost heartily countywide in 1986, have vowed not to get beaten to the punch this time around. Supporters of television evangelist Pat Robertson and New York Congressman Jack Kemp are still vow-	We're out and we're support in Oakland	•
ing to hold their own and keep their conservative ideology a part of the local Republican party, even though their candidates are long out of the race, "You're not going to see what hap-	while Kemp-Robertson forces dominated the rest of the usually staid 18th district. This year, the Bush supporters will	Township as Robertson for dominated, garnering virties the delegates sent on to the

"You're not going to see what hap-pened countywide last year happen again this year," said Novi Bush supporter Kay Schmid. "We're out and we've got strong support in Oakland Novi never really lost it to the

Kemp-Robertson newcomers Last year, five of Novi's seven state here. Ireland was a prime mover in

while Kemp-Robertson forces Township as Robertson forces there dominated the rest of the usually staid 18th district. This year, the Bush supporters will face new challenges from the conser-

vative right, which has turned out

several new precinct delegate Bush-ites comes in the form of William Ireland, a new Novi resident although the same can't be said of the who was instrumental in sweeping Kemp-Robertson victories north of

Walled Lake and Commerce and can be filled by write-in or by ap-

dominated, garnering virtually all of the delegates sent on to the state con-

tell where we stand," Ireland said. "We're looking forward to August." Overall, 15 Novi candidates beat the May 31 filing deadline. Novi voters will choose precinct delegates

during the August primaries. One precinct, the third, remains vacant

designations, like candidate preference. Voters will be on their own to find out as much as they possibly can about their precinct delegate candidates. In 1986, the entire process was wracked with controversy, from con-

Local Republicans say the fight for

delegates won't be any less intense

this year as both sides try to marshal

support for their field. Again, as in

1986, precinct delegates will appear

on the ballot without any other

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fusing double mailings of campaign literature to precinct delegate candidates who simply lied about their actual presidential preference in an effort to get elected.

Kemp and Robertson supporters took most of Oakland County by surprise. They swept to victory in the traditionally "old guard" 18th year, all though it's a little early to district/county convention.

Schmid said Bush supporters have turned out 181 delegate candidates in Oakland County, as opposed to 138 for the "new right" coalition. She said Bush delegates have forced con tested races in 112 precincts currently held by Kemp-Robertson

Candidates: Who are (were) they?

What — or who — is behind the name? That's a question a lot of Michigan voters asked in 1986 when they cast ballots for precinct delegate can-

As it turned out, the precinct delegate candidates - whom in many cases were completely unknown - ended up casting very important votes for the Republican presidential nomination. The precinct delegates nominated 1,803 state delegates, who in turn convened in late-January to elect 77 delegates to the national convention. The national convention, all but a formality at this point, will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, this

Novi was allotted seven state convention delegates. Five cast ballots for George Bush, one favored Bob Dole, and one went for Jack Kemp. Statewide, 37 delegates went for Bush, 32 for convention where they elected their own slate of Robertson delegate candidate. delegates to the national convention. Here's a quick look at the 15 Novi candidates

who filed for Republican precinct delegate in Novi before the May 31 filing deadline: ☐ Precinct 1: Larry L. Christoff, incumbent and Bush supporter, vs. William Cail Ireland, past

Kemp-Robertson supporter and organizer. ☐ Precinct 2: Patrick McLean, incumbent and Precinct 3: Vacant.

□ Precinct 4: Kay Schmid, Bush supporter,

Precinct 5: Dennis Murphy, Bush supporter, vs. Brian Shea, "undecided" but leaning towards

split and held their own convention — a "rump" a Bush supporter, vs. Bradley Dase, a past ☐ Precinct 7: Joe Toth, an incumbent and Bush

> "approaching it openly" but with a preference for Kemp stands. ☐ Precinct 8: Robert Steiner, incumbent and

supporter, vs. Myron "Jim" Cupp, who said he's

Bush supporter, unopposed.

☐ Precinct 9: John Nichols, incumbent and a Bush supporter, vs. Doris Booth, who "would past Kemp supporter, vs. William Bietler a Bush rather not disclose" who she supports. She said she needs to do more research on it. ☐ Precinct 10: Margaret Calandro, incumbent

> and a Bush supporter. Statewide, 9,000 candidates filed nominating, petitions for precinct delegate, inleuding 627 in-



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portunities that Novi students enjoy. Mitzel also cited the value of the Advanced Placement program, while May cited an environment which is conducive to learning as well as teachers who are willing to come in early and stay late to assist students. Following are brief sketches of the valedictorians and salutatorians of Novi High School's 1988 graduating

CRAIG COWDEN: The son of Ronald and Phyllis Cowden, he has been accepted at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point where he will begin classes later this summer.

Cowden said he plans to major in an engineering program and pursue a Masters degree in Business Administration in the future.

an outstanding student, Cowden earned 10 varsity letters — four in two years on the varsity tennis team Penzance" and "Bye Bye Birdie."

was a delegate to Boys State, the ty for one year. Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation and

AWARDS: National Merit PSAT gold medal for winning a Kensington Honor Society and Student Advisory Kappa. Commended Student. School Valley Conference championship at Academic Letter, VFW Voice of second doubles, a silver medal for a Democracy Contest Winner, Channel second place finish in the Kensington 7 "Best of the Class" recognition, Phi Valley Conference at first doubles Beta Kappa recognition, MEAP and a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship. Award and Wayne State Scholarship.

STEPHANIE LYLE: The daughter of Hyland and Sue Lyle, she entered the KIM DASHER: The daughter of Novi School System as a third Wayne and Cathy Dasher, she has atgrader. Lyle will enter the University tended Novi Schools since the second of Michigan's School of Literature, grade. She will attend the University Science & Arts in the fall, but said she of Michigan's School of Literature, has no definite career plans at this Science & Arts in the fall where she time in her life. plans to prepare herself to enter the Active in artistic pursuits, Lyle

medical field in hopes of one day performed in several school theatrical productions, including Another good athlete, she played "Ten Little Indians," "Pirates of

Student Advisory Committee, representative for one year and a Ensemble for four years and the Novi cellence Award, MSU College of delegate, played in the Marching Students against Driving Drunk and member of the National Honor Socie- Singers for three years. She was a Engineering Scholarship, University Band for three years, the Concert ty for one year.

AWARDS: Academic letter for five and a varsity cheerleader one year.

Scholarship, Bowling Green State Band for one year and the Symphony and a varsity cheerleader one year.

Scholarship, Bowling Green State Band for three years. In addition, he semesters of a 3.5 GPA or better, a She also is a member of the National Universty Merit Award and Phi Beta was treasurer of both the junior and

year. She is a member of the Na-

tional Honor Society, Spanish Club,

Muscular Dystrophy Association

NANCY MAY: The daughter of ROB MITZEL: The son of Raymond Harold and Rosemarie May, Nancy and Linda Mitzel, he began attending has attended Novi Schools from Novi Schools as a fourth grader. kindergarten through 12th grade. She Mitzel plans to attend Michigan plans to attend Bowling Green State Technological University in the fall University in Ohio next September where he will pursue a career in where she will pursue a career in Chemical Engineering.

Mitzel's extracurricular activities Yet another good athlete, May was demonstrate a wide range of ina member of the high school swimm- terests. He was on the cross-country ing team four years, serving as coteam for three years and was a captain during the 1987 season. She member of the German Club for also was on the soccer team for two three years, serving one year as years and the track team for one

track, three in basketball and three and was a member of the Spanish in cross-country. He served on the Club for four years, a Spanish Club Group for four years, the Women's AWARDS: MSU Academic Ex-

AWARDS: First Award in Life Science Division for Detroit Science and Engineering Fair in ninth grade. am for the International Chemistry Olympiad as an 11th grader, Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizens" award, Na. tional Merit Letter of Commendation, school nominee for the Michigan Academic All-State Team, "Outstanding Member" of the Concert Band in ninth grade and varsity letter in

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tention to aquatic activities, and the Novi Community Education Department's 1988 summer brochure features plenty of them.

Included among the offerings during the summer session are classes in seamanship/boating skills, scuba diving and, of course, swimming lessons for everyone from beginners to advanced

Registration for spring '88 classes will begin next Monday, June 13, from 6-8 p.m. In addition to the Monday evening hours, residents of the Novi Community School District may register at community education offices on Taft Road on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration is limited to residents of the school district on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Registrations will be opened to non-residents on Thursday and Friday. For more information on registration procedures call the Novi Community

Education Department at 348-1200. A course in seamanship/boating skills is being offered for the first time this summer. Instructors will be provided by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, and students will learn boat handling, safety and legal requirements, navigational rules and

aids to navigation and weather.

diving can learn the basics through a class being 11-22) and Summer Band (June 20 to July 8). offered by the National Association of Underwater There's also a bicycle safety class through the Instructors. A free introductory session will be Novi Police Department on June 29 and a DNR held at Novi High School (Room 107) on Monday, Safe Boating Class for 12-16 year olds on June 28-

students must be at least 8 years old and able to Aug. 15-18).

well as several physical fitness offerings.

Four preschool programs will be available this classes summer, all of them stressing social skills, large projects, nature walks and outdoor play also will

The preschool programs include "Down on the Farm" (July 11 to Aug. 3) at Novi Meadows, 'Special Me" (July 25 to Aug. 5) at Novi Woods, "And Away We Go" (June 13-17) at Novi Woods and "Monkey See, Monkey Do" (Aug. 8-19) at

Also new this summer is a course in competitive Other classes for children and teens include a diving. The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been Babysitting Clinic on July 20, "Clowning Around" formed for anyone interested in competitive div- on Aug. 16 and two sessions of a ing. Mark Heiden will coach the team, and Cheerleading/Pom Pon Clinic (June 27-30 and

Adult enrichment classes available during the The Summer '88 brochure includes classes for summer term include "Builders License," "How preschoolers, children and teens, and adults as to Write a Basic Resume and Cover Letter," 'Baskets for Fun" and several dog obedience

The Summer '88 brochure also brings back the and small motor skills, cooperative play, and "That's Dancing" program for children and language development skills. Art projects, science adults with classes in tap, jazz and ballroom dance

In the area of physical fitness, classes include the Vital Options exercise program, early morning jog-and-swim, and swimnastics. "Fitness in the '80s," a class which offers aerobic weight training on a Nautilus machine, is not being ofered during the summer term, but is expected to

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Summer cookout

lunch of grilled hotdogs and burgers last week during a special school cookout. The change-of-pace event was organized by the school district's Food Service Department. Even Middle School

Hungry students at Novi Middle School were treated to a tasty Principal Charles Nanas (front, right) donned a white chef's hat and apron to demonstrate his culinary expertise during the out-

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Sneak preview of high school party

tions and activities to be featured in of honoring high school graduates. the community's first Novi High School Senior All-Night Party.

Organizers and party committee members invite community members to attend a sneak preview of planned events for the Class of '88 on Sunday, June 12, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. at Novi High School. They ask that interested individuals be at least 21 years old if attending the preview. The Senior All-Night Party Committee decided to host the public preview to thank contributors and

merchants for their help in making the event a success. This is the first year Novi has offered an all-night party for p.m. on June 12, following graduagraduating seniors. Similar events

to sneak a peek at the festive decora- parents throughout the U.S. as a way The all-night parties originated to give high school seniors a chance to celebrate and spend time with friends while deterring them from

> Night Senior Party include a casino, magician, door prizes and food. Tickets for the party are \$15 or \$20 member. The event begins at 8:30

Local student in state math top-20

Liao recently placed 20th among Michigan.

Beginning stages of the level. Liao placed in the top 25 mathematics competition involved students in this group. students from about 2,000 schools throughout the state. Winners of the Karen Liao of Novi.

Novi Middle School student Peggy local contests totaled 3,931 and wind Liao is a whiz when it comes to ing students advanced to regional

the top 25 sixth graders in the state's The contestants were separated in-Junior High/Middle School to sixth, seventh and eighth grade Mathematics contest held Saturday, categories. The top 25 students in May 21, at Central Michigan Univereach of the grades were sent to a mathematics contest at the state She is the daughter of Kenneth and

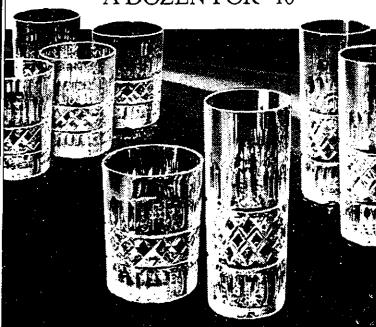
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Wixom Police Officer At Blashfield checks the tire treads on the vehicle in which three local teenagers were injured after an alleged all-night drinking party

Good times, bad times

Police urge caution during graduation party season

By PHIL GINOTTI

Local police officials are slowly stringing up the caution flags at the start of the summer season, an-motto, now passe' and long outdated, ticipating another round of gradua- has questionable effectiveness. To tion parties, proms, festive farewells - and too often, alcohol ending up in their case directly to parents,

They hope this season won't be a tragic one, while admitting that they very often end up in a quandry, marvelling at what seems like a season of near-misses and close calls, with only a rare serious injury

Well over 50 percent of all fatal accidents involve alcohol — that's a rule-of-thumb figure police officers not, combining that with drink. Police are getting the message out

early. The "Don't Drink and Drive" buttress that, police are now taking Wixom police recently took the dealers: Putting alcohol into the a 20-year-old party store clerk, a 31hands of minors is off limits and adults who do it can find themselves entangled in a web of legal problems. They'll hone in on open house and graduation parties, a popular item,

year-old owner of a Wolverine Lake home and a 21-year-old man — all of whom they allege furnished alcohol to minors during an all-night party. Those minors were later passengers and also keep tabs on local suppliers. in a car which slammed into a tree in "If you're going to have alcohol at Wixom Easter Sunday morning. The a graduation party - and we two minors - a 14-year-old and the discourage it — don't let it get into 18-year-old driver — both sustained the hands of minors." cautioned Wix-serious injuries. A third passenger, definitely the peak time of year, with om Police Chief Lawrence Holland. 23, was also hurt. (See related story.)

people enjoying the summer season "And don't allow minors to bring it" I firmly believe that the way to and, unfortunately, more often than in. Kids will sneak in a six-pack or a deal with alcohol and substance tion of a son or daughter's graduation half-barrel of beer out behind the abuse is through education," Holland is a wonderful idea," he said. "We br-"That becomes your responsibility," he said. "It becomes your pro- prosecute to the fullest, which is what them with what we feel is right. We we are doing."

Investigation of the Easter Sunday are in error or poor judgement. lead. They're seeking criminal case was largely the responsibility of charges against three individuals - Wixom Police Officer Al Blashfield, a down and we end up having a serious Novi resident. After a month of compiling information on the case, Blashfield concluded. week. The three adults were arraign- messages on a local cable channel

"We didn't time it this way, it just people and it comes at a good time. "Having a house party in celebra- with supplying alcohol to minors."

a responsibility to investigate and education and in doing so, we provide also emphasize the areas that we fee "The one day you let your guard

ed in 52nd District Court Wednesday, and stepped up road patrols during May 25, with one facing felony the prom and graduation season, coming off in early and mid-June. Wixom police also sent out a form happened this way," Blashfield said. letter to each and every liquor sup-"But it does serve as a reminder to plier in the city, warning them of the dangers and the penalties associated

Novi police toughen up on liquor law violations

tion of alcohol violators, will be on the bill of fare in Novi as police and concerned parents combine to make graduation season as trouble-free as possible.

Novi school officials also have planned a "dry" party, at least in part to keep graduating high school seniors off the roads and safe during the graduation season. That graduation party is scheduled to take place Sunday night, June 12. It's the first time that

Novi parents have sponsored such an event. Novi police, with minors-in-possession and drunk driving complaints up drastically over the last year,

Police Captain Richard Faulkner said local drunk driving complaints are up 94.1 percent from 1987 to 1988. Ligour law violations are up 100 percent from this time last year, while minor-in-possession complaints are also up significantly over 1987.

Novi Police will use many of the traditional approaches to preventing spring alcohol-related tragedy, but a major focus will be on keeping it out of the hands

Police recently cracked down on a local liquor store, sending undercover officers in to check on a liquor

complaint. Faulkner said the officers found plenty, including two sales of alcoholic beverages to minors within the space of a few hours.

"The clerk actually pulled a young person back into the store when he saw our squad car go by," Faulkner

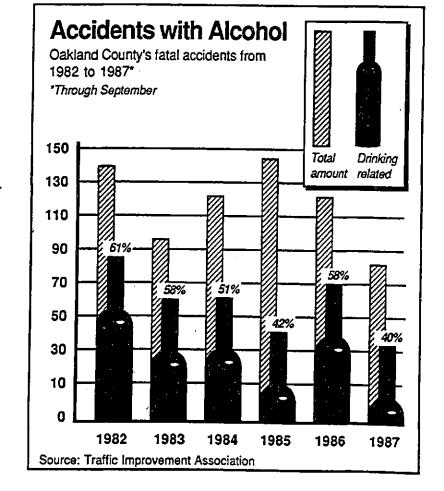
The undercover investigation of that establishment turned up other liquor violations, Faulkner said. He isn't releasing the name of the local establishment or any other details. He said invetigators are continuing

"We have a crew that's working the night shift which isn't tolerating it at all," Faulkner said. "What happened up in Wixom . . . that should not occur." He said Novi Police will cite liquor store owners. employees and the minors purchasing the alcohol in the event of an improper buy.

"We're here to protect but we need the cooperation of the parents, we need the cooperation of citizens,' Faulkner said. "It's a major problem." Faulkner said any residents who are aware of a party dispensing alcohol to minors or an establishment

furnishing alcohol to minors should call Novi police at

Complaints will be thoroughly checked out



'It was a great party — until the accident'

The car "literally exploded," said one Wixom police official. It hit so hard that the spare tire from the trunk of the car blew through the back seat on impact.

Other assorted debris - a towel, a pair of shoes, a roadside jack, an old steering wheel, cans and junk — also came flying through, bouncing around amongst three young

The tree it hit didn't budge. But the front of the car - a 1980 Chevrolet Citation — buckled around it. The car, purchased a week earlier and ininsured, had been going "in the 70s," police said. Half of the fiberglas hood popped up and broke apart. The rest just disintegrated. The destroyed Chevy Citation just wrapped right around it until the rear end lifted

Inside, each of three passengers coming home from an all-night party, police said — slammed against the dashboard, windshield and instrument panel of the small car. They bounced around "like pinballs," — they didn't wear seat belts,

□ Lisa Marie Paganini, 18, the driver of the car. Severe chest injuries from slamming into the steering wheel of the car. She was still hospitalized last week

The structure and underbody of the were shattered as they slammed car did what it could to protect three through the windshield of the car. passengers inside. It buckled then Rock was given immunity in exstayed that way as if to admit defeat. change for testimony against the The car just caved in around them. owner of the home which allegedly held the house party and allegedly furnished minors with alcohol, and a

> alcohol to visibly-impaired people. ☐ A 14-year-old Walled Lake boy, whose name police aren't yet releasing. The boy received numerous injuries as he slammed into the dashboard, instrument panel and windshield of the car. He's "a mess,"

They had been drinking heavily, they weren't wearing seat belts, and they were in a car that had elements of being generally unsafe, according

party store clerk who allegedly sold

The steering column crushed Paganini. Police found her wedged in the front seat of the car with her head laying near the middle of the front

engine of the car basically in his lap. Rock walked away from the accident, but with various facial lacerations and a right hand and arm broken in several places.

Police said all three had been May 25, district court arraignment before 52nd District Court Judge drinking heavily the night of the incident, returning home after sunrise from an all-night party in Wolverine Lake. The person who allegedly held that all-night party — Cathy Jo Lowe. 31 — and the person who allegedly supplied a half-keg of beer and sold it to minors — Mark L. Henry — have ment. Henry and Knapp did not

been charged with felonies - allow-

ing consumption in an unlicensed establishment. Each has also been charged with a misdemeanor count of furnishing alcohol to minors. Jeffrey Knapp, 20, of Walled Lake,

a clerk at a Wixom Hop-In, was charged with selling alcohol after hours and selling to a visibly intox-Not guilty pleas were entered for all three defendants at a Wednesday

Lowe and Henry are scheduled for a June 15 preliminary examination before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik. Lowe could not be reached for com-

Eight Novi residents apply for planning post

Johnson has served on the planning statement for reappointment. Gleason, the former planning and as vice chairperson for two former planner Joseph Toth assumed seven years on the board. She was Other Novi residents applying for a Like Phelps, he was a candidate for reappointed to the board by the city seat on the planning commission in- city council in the 1987 election. council in 1985. In addition, Johnson clude: sought appointment to the city council following the resignation of Arlen

Kureth also announced that he on the planning commission "to give sion. He has been a planning commistor ensure the quality of life of present sioner since 1984 when he was ap- and future residents is not infringed pointed to serve the unexpired term upon.' of Thomas Hoskinson, who moved Phelps attended high school in from the city. In 1985, Kureth was Harper Woods as well as attending porate financial staff. reappointed by the city council to Boston College and Wayne State

strived to make decisions which are candidate for the city council in the part-time developer. in the best long-term interests of the 1987 election and often attends planncity of Novi by preserving and pro- ing commission meetings.

"In the four years I have always his studies on liberal arts. He was a works as a licensed builder and a February 1986. She is a long-time cial, industrial and civic buildings.

Ordinance," Kureth wrote in his Commission and Zoning Board of Apstated in his application letter. He has served as secretary of the tion to fill a vacancy on the planning

EDWARD PHELPS, a private con- Zoning Ordinance and stated that tractor for ACO. He is seeking a term "the city of Novi is at a crossroads of wants to keep his spot on the commistree the city an alternate perspective and in defining its future identity." A fort of my abilities commonly needed

peals. He first submitted his applicaplanning commission for one year commission in March 1987, when

his current seat on the city council.

Digirolamo was involved in reviewing the city's Light Industrial development and at a critical stage

University, he is employed by General Motors Corporation where he works as a manager of the cor-DANIEL R. WILLIAMSON, a self- mitted an application for appoint-

"Novi has the opportunity to become a great place to work and

tecting the health, safety and welfare ENRICO DIGIROLAMO JR., who is live. Too often, special interests fail

ting business since 1976 and has extion. perience with residential and com-

portunity to work with our community and its people, to serve in the best interest of all concerned in our development. I could put forth the efgraduate of Central Michigan as input to city officials and other board members regarding our city ROSE ESTELLE CRAIN first sub-

> resident of Novi and works at Country Cousin Mobile Village.

"Novi is my home. I have always developing projects. Novi now lays at city. I would like to help plan for the terms.

WALTER FORD JENKINS has ap- city. I would love to be one of the per- consideration. plied for and been interviewed for sons involved in helping Novi become various city boards since June 1984. the kind of home its residents will be Jenkins has worked in the contrac- proud of," she stated in her applica- Arbor, has been a resident of Novi for

dent of the Willowbrook Subdivision Family Catholic Church in Novi. "I see this appointment as an op-Association, originally submitted an application to serve on the planning and has been involved in residential the planning commission "to get in-

> planning and consulting for projects Abugow has been a board member

are in accordance with the Zoning ed on the Wolverine Lake Planning understand the other's position," he Well thought out planning and direc- what makes a city grow and pro-

in law and his community activities JAMES E. KUPTZ, current presi- include acting as lector at Holy

retiree who has gained experience in be conducted during a special city employed real estate broker, he also ment to the planning commission in such as shopping centers, commer- 8 p.m. Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn of Lakewood Park Homes Con- city council. The appointments are enjoyed working in planning and "I think I could be an asset to the Planners are appointed to three-year

Voters to pick two candidates for school board Monday

cond time. Both sought positions on tional organizations within the city. the board during the 1986 school elec-

years and has two sons enrolled in ticipate and oversee the redistricting Dostal and Thornton are seeking the school district. She is involved in in Novi. Dostal also was a member of election to the school board for the sevarious religious, civic and educathe city's Ways, Means and Priority

school district through his participation operations for Chrysler Motors Thornton is an instructor of public tion on the citizen's task force for and a part-time faculty member at speaking at Schoolcraft College. She school redistricting. His goal for Henry Ford Community College.

seeking election in 1986 was to par-Committee and the Novi Community Education Advisory Council. He is a Dostal has been involved in the manager of international transporta-

Baseball program. In addition, he is Department of Pathology. He also is and has been active with Novi Little director of junior high youth pro- an adjunct professor of Chemistry at League and Novi Girl Scouts.

Foreback and Streit are seeking grams, a Sunday school teacher and the University of Windsor. election to the school board for the choir member at his church. He and A Novi resident for 16 years. Streit first time, but both have been active his wife share the presidency of the is a media specialist for Livonia Novi Meadows PTO.

board member of the Novi Bobcats Foreback works at Henry Ford president of Village Oaks Parents Swim Team and a manager and Hospital, where he is the division (VOICE). Streit also has served on board member of the Novi Youth head of Clinical Chemistry for the the Village Oaks Board of Directors

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tober 1985 (an Oakland County elective June 1986 and March 1988 school 1985 election, when five votes were special education services); March Streit, on the other hand, voted in

bent Sharon L. Sarris. Although Sar- nual school board election); June Meanwhile, Thornton voted in the ris and Burley won re-election, Novi 1987 (an annual school election); and March 1984, October 1985, March had the lowest voter turnout among March 1988 (for renewal of 10.5 1986, June 1986 and June 1987 elec-In contrast, records indicate cast ballots in the school district's Byers voted in elections held in Dostal voted in the March 1986, June most recent election, held last March



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By PHIL GINOTTI

Four local attorneys will confront appointed 52nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie this August, in what could shape up to be the most hotly-contested county race short of prosecutor. The candidates who had been hinting at a run -Peter Abbo, Emery Jacques, Terence Jolly and Michael Reeds - all filed before the May 31 filing deadline to earn their way on the August ballot against MacKenzie. The top two vote-getters in the primary will square off again in November for the district judgeship.

Both are non-partisan elections. Abbo, 46, is a Commerce Township resident with practice in Southfield. He is married with three children and a graduate of the University of Abbo has been a partner with a firm presently

Jolly, 47 and another Novi resident, has been a

Reeds, 38, is married with three children. He has run a law practice since 1978 near the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. Reeds is a Cooley Law School (Lansing)

known as Weinbaum, Willis, Abbo and Hoare since by Gov. James Blanchard to the 52nd District Court bench to fill a vacancy created by the retire-Jacques, a Novi resident, has run a local prac-ment of Judge Martin Boyle earlier this year.

MacKenzie is a graduate of the Wayne State University Law School. The large 52nd District Court area also enompasses the communities of South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce, Highland, Lyon Fownship, Milford, Rose Township and White

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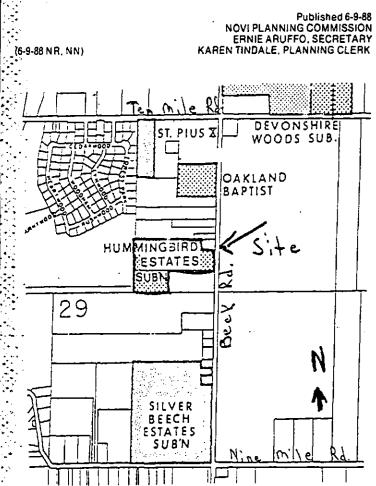
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 15, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi MI regarding HUMMINGBIRD -ESTATES (to review the Concept Plan and Woodlands & Wetlands Permit Applications for a proposed 18 lot R-1 zoned Open Space Subdivision) to be located on West side of Beck Rd. South of Ten Mile Rd. Sidwell No. 50-22-29-

. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 15, 1988.



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tice for over 30 years. He also has been active in a MacKenzie, 38, is a single parent with two number of community organizations as well as ser-children. He was appointed to the bench in ving as Justice of the Peace before the city was incorporated. He graduated from the University of assistant in the corrections division of the state At-

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NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING ON** PROPOSED SCHOOL **BUDGET FOR 1988-89**

Novi Community School District in accordance with general school laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Novi Community School District that a public hearing on the proposed annual school budget for 1988-89 will be held on Thursday, June 16, 1988, at 7:00 P.M. in the Administrative Services Building located at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Superintendent's office on Thursday, June 9, 1988.

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE RESIDENTIAL WETLANDLOT

Notice is hereby given that the City of Novi Building Department will review an application for a Residential Wetland Permit. The lot is part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 29, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County. Michigan, Sidwell Number 22-29-326-004. Written comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Novi Building and Safety Department until June 9, 1988.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday. June 16, 1988, at 4:00 P.M., in the Road, Novi, MI to review the Woodlands Permit Application for 43935 West Nine ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments

may be sent to the Department of Community Development 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050, until 5:00 PM, June 15, 1988.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE **ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW** COUNTIES, MICHIGAN **TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1988**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be ald on Monday, June 13, 1988.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORN-NG AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to

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THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS: Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, PRECINCTINO 2

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Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

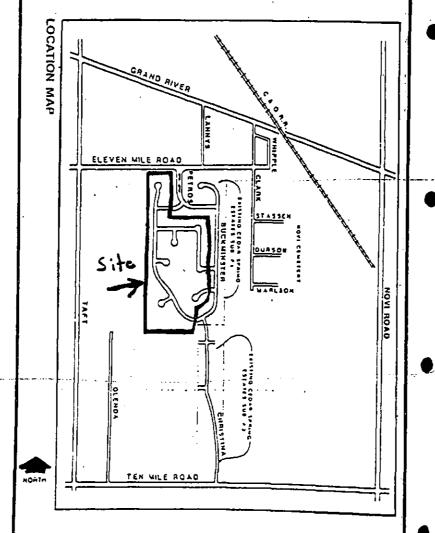
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Candidates look at board's strong, weak points

By BOB NEEDHAM

Differing backgrounds and management skills are two strengths of the Novi school board, according to board candidates.

At the same time, school board candidates identified communication and attendance as among the board's

In individual interviews with The News recently, candidates for the two school board seats up for election next week were asked to assess the strong points and weak points of the board as it stands today.

And at least some of the candidates expressed consensus on both sides of Three candidates specifically mentioned the board's diversity as one of

"I think the diverse backgrounds of the people on the board is a strength," said Raymond Byers, the only incumbent among the five. 'They're not all business people, they're not all educators, they're not school board. all professionals. They come from a fairly good cross-section. That has skills, making some decisions that given us some new perspectives," he are unpopular, but looking at the

is their backgrounds - their varied backgrounds," he said. "You need the general knowledge, or (need to) have the skills and abilities to find

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the Woodland Medical Center at smoke. Fire fighters had to disman-

Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Road the part of a grill to get at the fire,

caused the evacuation of about 100 which took them about 15 minutes to

patients and staff early Monday mor- do, he said. It was extinguished in a

started while breakfast was being off to that part of the medical center

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the fire was "very small," but while fire fighters worked on the grease fire, Lenaghan said.

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ning, fire department officials said. few seconds after it was exposed.

successful for so many years that it's very easy for a board to sit back and become complacent. That could be our greatest weakness, if we're not careful.'

Byers: 'The district has been so

there's a variety of different skills things they've undertaken and the that I see on that board, that have way they've been successful in come to be on that board, particular- undertaking some of those things." ly in recent years. There's people with legal expertise, people with some educational backgrounds, have personnel and management experience. I see those kinds of skills on the board, I think that's one of the

Dostal, Foreback and Sandra Thornton both mentioned management as another strength of the

overall picture for policy decisions for all the children" is a strength,

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the way they do seem to operate in had their differences; that's obvious from public meanings. I do think they work together for the common good of the district. John Streit said the board's biggest

strength is simple concern for the district and the people involved in it. "Their real strength, I think, is that they are concerned about the city and the schools and the community, the programs that go on, and I think they try to do their best." Streit

The issue of communication and responding to the community was mentioned as a weakness by all four candidates who are not incumbents. "I think often there is a lack of responsiveness," Streit said. "The

Thornton said, "I have a concern been weak in getting full participa- needs to be the leader." that community members who have tion on the board, for a variety of an issue and bring it to the board in reasons. If you go to any of the school writing, should receive an answer. board meetings, there's always one That's a very simple courtesy which or two not there. What you need is to could be extended to the community. make sure that whoever gets elected I think it's more than public relahas the time and the energy and has tions. I think it's a matter of involvtaken the time over months and months and months to participate in

Thornton expressed the same idea. munication. "I think they could pro-"When parents come to the board, they should in fact be able to feel munication with the public a little comfortable that there is going to be more, perhaps getting a little more a quorum of members, which has not always been the case," she said. he said. "I think they could improve Streit mentioned two other things communication with some of the he sees as weaknesses: staff conparent/teacher groups in the comcerns and a lack of preparedness munity. That's something I would

work for.' calls from teachers that said they were afraid to say anything, because, well, they were the breadwinners. ten a letter or communicated to the That bothered me a lot. I think there board. They need to beef that up or needs to be a feeling of openness," he set in policy to communicate and answer questions, even just to acknowledge them and then follow

Attendance of a couple members of the board was also mentioned by "A significant piece of input has been missing for some time now. I think that's probably the biggest

weakness, and hopefully will soon be

suggesting that the board's biggest weakness may be taking too much at

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several of the non-incumbents.

corrected," Foreback said.

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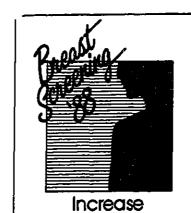
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THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES) Ray Byers, Jon P. Dostal, Craig C. Foreback, John A. Streit, Sandra E. Thornton.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 13, 1988, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (8) years ending June 30, 1994.

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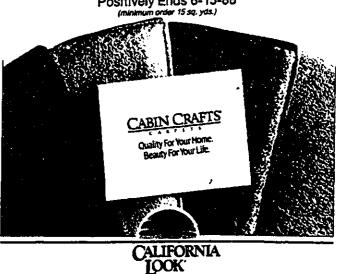
THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS: Voting Place: Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan

Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michigan. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

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All local officials — County Commissioner John Calandro, State Representative Willis Bullard, Jr., and U.S. Congressman William Broomfield - all filed for reefection last week. All will face Democratic challengers in the fall, but each faces no primary opposition.

The primary election is scheduled for August 2. South Lyon attorney Leo Foley, who ran and lost in 1986, filed on the Democratic side to take on Calandro in November, Kurt Thornbladh, a New Hudson attorney, filed to take on Bullard for the 60th District race. Gary Calandro said he was "mildly surprised" that there

was little Republican opposition. I would like to think that it is a vote of confidence that the people think we're doing a good job," Calandro said. "There had been indications that there would be a

Prosecutor and Drain Commissioner, but not much else. State Senator Richard Fessler, after being convicted of impaired driving and resisting arrest, besides spending time in jail for contempt of court related to a child support matter, shocked most Oakland County Republicans by entering the prosecutor's race shortly

Also in the Republican run-off for the prosecutor's office being vacated by L. Brooks Patterson is West Bloomfield Township Attorney Jeffrey Leib, Oakland County Commissioner Jack J. McDonald, and current Oakland County Chief Assistant Prosecutor Dick

The winner of that Republican primary will face Clawson attorney Barry Kraemer, the lone Democratic Drain Commissioner George Kuhn will be challenged by drain office employee and fellow Republican William Eckstein. The winner of that race will go against

Democrat Douglas Kuthy of Southfield. Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, Sheriff John Nichols, Clerk Lynn Allen and Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany will face no primary opposition this year.

Birmingham Democrat William Wolfram will challenge Murphy in the November general election, while Tommylyle Dizotell will face off against Nichols

Democrats will hold a run-off between Diana Triviax; and Philip Marcuse to decide who gets the right to challenge Allen for the clerk's job. Ortonville resident Steve Allen will go against Dohang

Dohany and Nichols are Novi residents. Republican U.S. Senate candidates will also be decid ed this August, earning the right to square off against, Michigan Senator Donald Riegle this fall.

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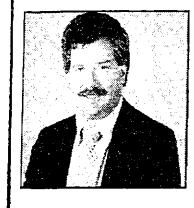
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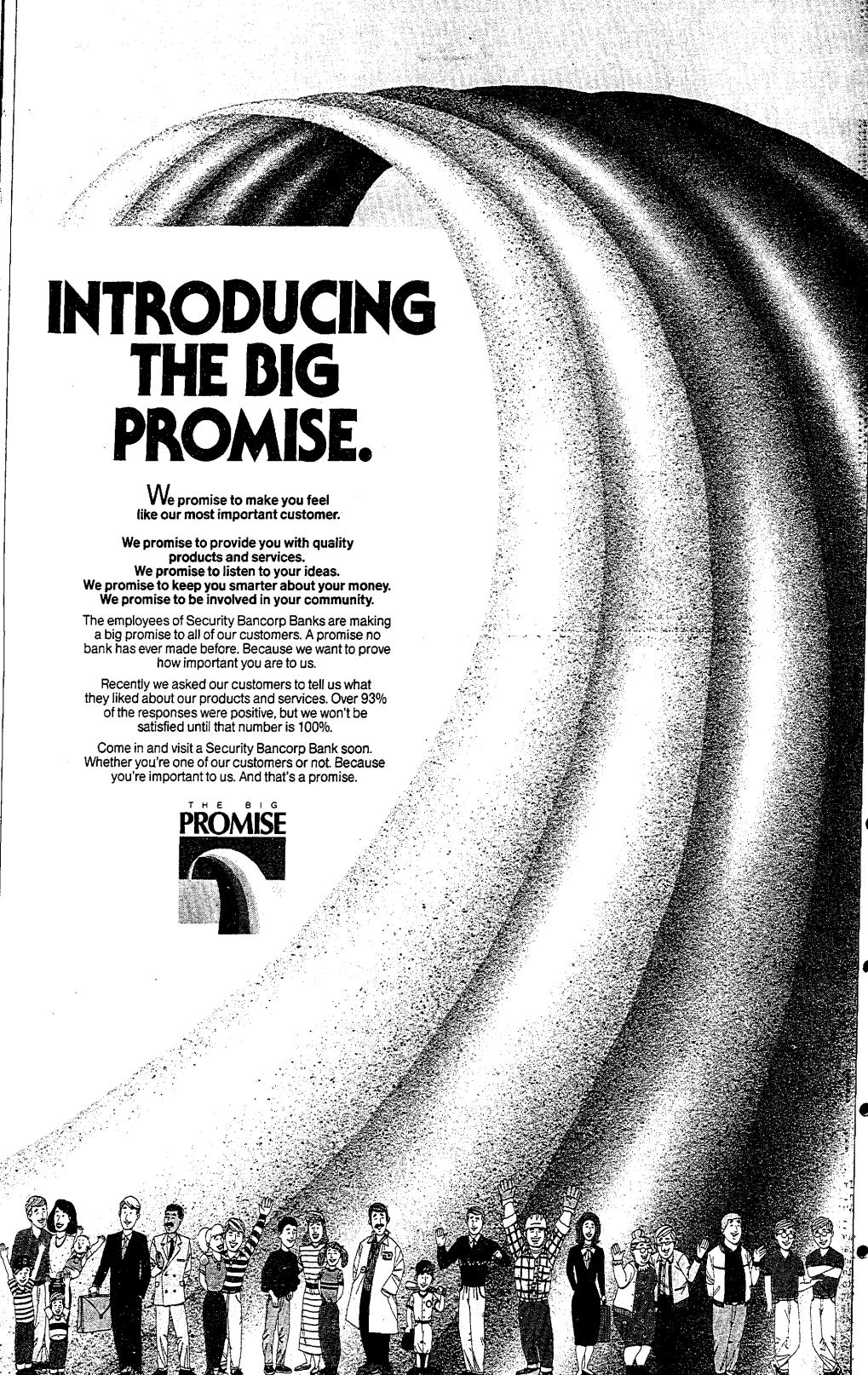


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These four young women have been selected as tion in Girls State activities were sponsored by representatives to Girls State, the government donations by Novi Youth Assistance (Kewak), program sponsored by the American Legion Aux- Wilkins Equipment Company (Butash), City of iliary. That's Kendra Kewak of Novi seated in Novi (Lenzi) and Carol Mason Realty (MacQueen). front. Standing in the back (left to right) are Col- Not pictured is Amy Brewer of West Bloomfield leen Butash of South Lyon, Tiffanee Lenzi of Novi whose Girls State sponsor was the O'Brien

Dog bites aren't funny, warns Novi postmaster

Postmaster James Asher. The confrontation between dogs and letter carriers

seems to have become almost classic humor. But what's funny about the pain, lost worktime and possible delay in mail delivery caused by dog bites?
Asher said the Post Office doesn't think dog bites are a

laughing matter, and neither should anyone in the com-

Last year, more than 3,000 of this nation's letter carriers were bitten by dogs. Many of the injuries were serious, and some of the victims suffered permanent disfigurement. The cost to the Postal Service and dog owners who subsequently paid both injury costs and punitive damages in many dog bite cases exceeded \$3 million. Many more dollars and injuries can be counted among non-postal workers and individuals who were

The common assertion that "he doesn't bite" is not supported by these painful statistics, said Asher. Any dog will bite if it feels it is protecting its territory or its

The problem isn't with dogs, however; it's with dog

The simple (and painless) solution to this problem is for pet owners to recognize their responsibility to keep their dogs restrained by a fence or secure leash or

tether. To do so is just being a good neighbor. Most dog owners are responsible about restraining their pets, but there are a few bad apples. And for those dog owners who don't choose to act responsibly, the Postal Service is ready to put some teeth into protecting

Asher stated that dog owners who do not restrain their pets risk lawsuits and interruptions of home mail delivery. The Postal Service will seek to recover damages when a carrier is bitten, and counsels its in-

The Postal Service also will interrupt mail delivery where loose dogs are a problem — including, in extreme cases, to entire neighborhoods. And there's nothing fun-

"Help the Postal Service better serve you," said Asher. "We are committed to giving you the best mail delivery in the world, but all of us have to deal with the

New state tourism maps now available from DNR

The map highlights Michigan's unique location at the heart of the Great Lakes and focuses on its three national lakes "treasures" - Isle Royale National Park and Pictured Rocks National Lake Shore on Lake Superior and Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore on Lake

Gov. James J. Blanchard, in his 'welcome" message on the cover, refers to Michigan as "the crown jewel of mid-America." The map is the most up-to-date

available and can be obtained from the Transportation Department at no charge. Some two million will be published for free distribution over the next year, including several hundred thousand by the Michigan Travel Bureau. It is the state's most popular piece of travel literature and is widely used by Michigan's travel

the 1987 map to bring the 1988-89 ediThere is information on Michigan tion, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, MI tion up to date. Additions this year in- historical markers, highway 48909.

The Michigan Department of Clude the recently signed circle distances from city to city, locations routes of Lake Superior and Lake and phone numbers for state police Michigan and the general locations of posts and district offices of MDOT, Michigan's elk and moose herds. the foot of Lake Huron marks the 50th

> The map guides travelers along the 9.500-mile state highway system, on primary country roads and the major The new map can be obtained free

roadside parks on the state highway regional tourist associations. system. Locations of rail passenger lines and stations and rail freight

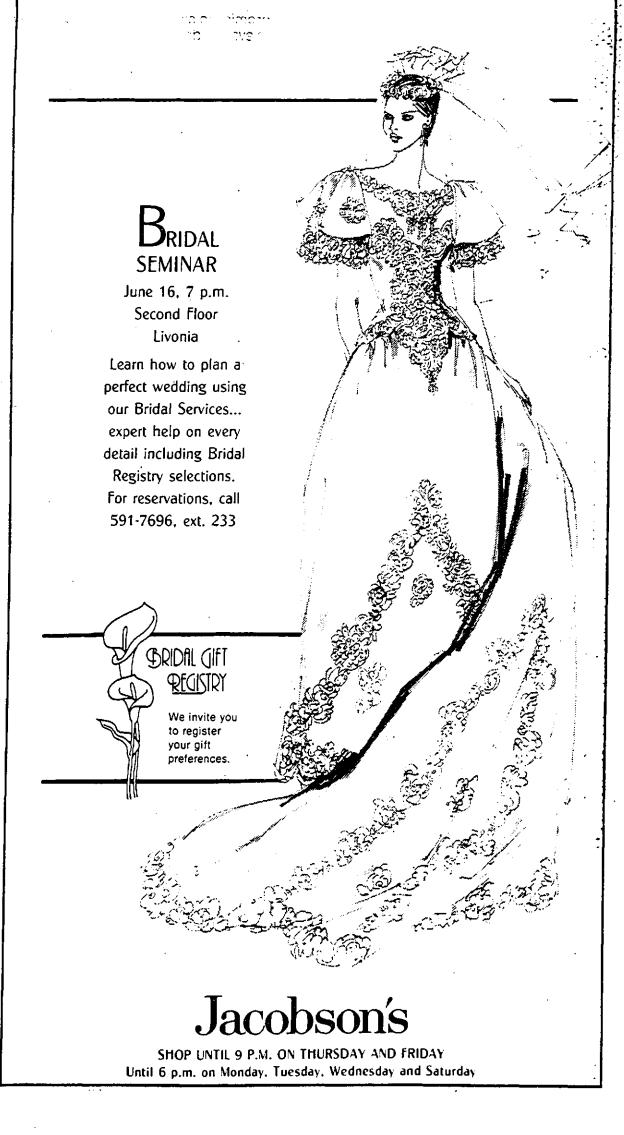
Hospitals offering 24-hour a post card (not in a sealed envelope) emergency service and MDOT's 11 providing the name, address and zip highway welcome centers, located code of the requestor. Post cards mostly at border points, also are should be mailed to: MAPS,

as the Mackinac Bridge. The map identifies all state parks and lists provides an index to Michigan cities which links Port Huron with Sarnia, such as th state bird (robin) and tree

thoroughfares of the state's of charge at numerous locations, including all MDOT district offices and having lighted runways at least 3,000 points include state police posts, feet in length, intercity bus ter- district offices of the Michigan minals, both commerial and recrea- Department of Natural Resources. tional harbors on the Great Lakes, local chambers of commerce. ferry routes, freeway rest areas and municipal government offices and

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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 designd 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.

Repair work: Complete overhauls, tune-ups, and major or minor repairs are available for all lawn and garden equipment, chainsaws, motor-

cycles, snowmobiles and minibikes at Novi High School. The work is done by students in the high school's Small Engine Class. Labor is free, but there is a \$3 service charge and costs for necessary parts. Interested people may contact Industrial Arts Instructor David Haywood at the high school (344-8300) for more information.

Cable connection: Lark Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, wants Novi residents to know she is available at the Novi Civic Center every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon to talk to MetroVision cable customers about consumer questions or problems. To make an appointment contact the city manager's office at city hall (347-0455) or drop by. Reid said she will act as a liaison between the community and the cable company.

Reid also is available Monday through Friday at 474-5500. Reid said she would be happy to change her community hours as needed by residents. Any service groups needing information on the community access cable channel may contact Reid to talk to their groups.

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

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 Mail 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.

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.

Conior citizen passes: The Novi Community School District is again offering event passes to senior citizens.

The passes, given free to any senior citizen who wants one, allow free admission to school district events such as athletic events, concerts, plays, high school completion classes and open swimming. The cards are also good for discounts on community education classes.

Passes may be picked up in School Administration and Community Education offices at 5575 Taft Road, just south of Eleven Mile. For more informa-

'Stormy weather' can be trouble

of a classic love ballad, but the song Detroit Edison has several sugtakes on an entirely different meaning this time of year in southeastern gestions to assure your safety and to minimize property damage Stormy weather occurs frequently May through September, causing and inconvenience while it is damage to electric utility lines, which results in temporary power outages. Detroit Edison has several restoring electrical service.

First, always be prepared for an emergency. Keep handy a batteryoperated radio, fresh replacement batteries, flashlight or candles and a

☐ Stay away from fallen poles and ☐ If your electricity goes out, check circuit breakers and fuses to see if they need to be replaced or problem to Detroit Edison. reset. Familiarize yourself with the

procedures for replacing or resetting appliances and turn off light swit- newspapers, rugs or blankets. (Parthe devices. If there are no tripped ches. Leave one light switch on so tially thawed food or food that still neighbors are without power and you will know when the power has ice crystals can usually be have reported the outage to Detroit

number on your bill to report the pro- doors closed to avoid food spoilage. A blem. Be patient and try again if the well-fitted freezer, if kept closed, will preserve food for two to three days.

Dry ice will help keep food cold. wires, hanging wires or anything the Place the dry ice on cardboard on top wires may be touching; report the of food packages in the freezer. Food also can be stored, with ice, in a bath ☐ To avoid electrical overload tub, metal bushel basket, pail or inwhen the power returns, disconnect sulated picnic hamper. Cover with

surrounding your furnace and/or electrical appliances may serve as a conductor of electricity. ☐ If you must leave your home for ⑤

an extended period of time during a power outage, empty the contents of the refrigerator and leave th doors open. Turn off the main electrical and gas supply valves on your meter. ☐ When the power returns, wait a few minutes before turning on the lights and appliances and then turn them on one at a time. ☐ There may be a low voltage con-

dition, resulting in dim lights, a small television picture and appliances that operate slower than usual. Low voltage will not damage ordinary light bulbs, television sets or heating appliances: Motor-driven appliances may hum and click instead of starting, or once started, not operate normally. Shut them off to prevent overheating and possible burn-out. As soon as repairs to Detroit Edison lines and equipment are completed. full voltage will be returned and ap-

Safety Town sessions scheduled

It's time to sign up for Safety Town, the popular childhood safety education program offered the second sessions runs from July 11 to July 22. proximately one hour on the first day of classes. through the Novi Community Education Depart-

Safety Town is designed to introduce 4-6 year olds to all types of safety conditions through roleplaying in simulated and actual life situations under the guidance of a teacher.

"Stormy Weather" may be the title

suggestions to assure your safety and

to minimize property damage and in-

convenience while it is restoring elec-

Safety Town consists of a 20-hour course. Children attended classes for two hours per day Monday through Friday for two consecutive

Children may attend either classes from 10-12 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. during both sessions. There's a registration fee of \$25 per child, and

classes will be held in the Novi Meadows parking lot. For more information about class time and registration procedures call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200. Safety Town is limited to children from 4-6 years

police and fire departments. old. Students must be four years old before June 1,

The first session runs from June 20 to July 1, and 1988. Parents are required to be present for ap-Children who have already attended a Safety Town program in the past will be considered for these sessions only after new students have been given a chance to register. Previous students will be put on a waiting list until June 16. In addition to the simulated experiences, the

program includes safety songs, poems, art projects, stories, movies and field trips to the Novi The total program is a fun learning experience

Nazarene church slates programs

1988, and cannot be seven years old before Aug. 1.

nual children's "Round-UP" have unreached people and groups by usbeen scheduled in the coming weeks ing a helicopter or airplane as a at the First Church of the Nazarene means of transportation to inaccession Haggerty Road, across from the ble regions.

Appearing at the church on Sun-John and Rose Sprunger, aviation day, June 19, will be Michael Tim- gives a clear testimony of the love of hear the word of God and the missionaries to Africa, will appear at mis, a local businessman and an God in his life as well as his challenge message of Jesus' love. Special the church on Sunday, June 12, at 6 unusual and dedicated Christian. to live out that love in the business speaker every evening will be Dr. p.m. It will be teir last service before Timmis will appear at the 9:30 and 11 world, at home and in personal comleaving for East Africa. The a.m. services. He participates fre- munion with the Lord.

Timmis will present the address he rides, wilderness trails, crafts, field gave at the President's Prayer games, magic, balloons and more as Breakfast in Washington, D.C. He the children are "rounded up" to will be held Monday through Thurs-Sprungers' call and experience has quently in the Billy Graham Associa- Coming up at the church the week day from 7-9 p.m.

Two special programs and the an- been to pioneer evangelism among tion and is a great supporter of the of June 27-30 is the annual "Round-Laussane Committee of World Up" for children from preschool through 12 years old. The annual children's activity will include pony



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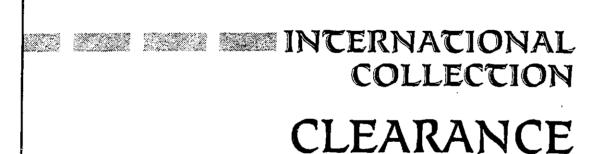
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Novi's Janet Souder Wilson is president of the Michigan Dental Hygienists Association

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Hygenist makes smiling a career

By SHARON ROSE

smile. But, why wouldn't she? As president of the 900-member Michigan Dental Hygienists' 'smile that's bright and healthy is her

hygiene to her days at North Farm-

as he could that I was just too young do some volunteer work for the summer. I was happy to do it. It kept me field and other professional issues.

The experience also helped her

establish a new class at its May 26 meeting.

by faculty member Jack Jordan.

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decide on the field of health care." Wilson earned a BS degree in Dental Hygiene from University of Michigan in 1973 and settled down to

MDHA but wasn't particularly ac-

"For a period of time after graduation, I allowed myself to become totally involved with my immediate Wilson is a Novi resident who has surroundings; my family, my home practiced dental hygiene in Nor- and my job. I developed a narrow thville for nearly 15 years. In addition to this full-time job and her issues affecting it; something like duties with the MDHA. Wilson is also walking down the street with your Children's Dental Clinic, which in front of you," Wilson explained.

"I was beginning to feel a little burned-out. Hygienists work by Not a person to take any of her conthemselves a lot, and I began to feel a president of the Board of Dentistry. siderable duties lightly, Wilson ex- need to talk to others in my field, to plained, "Dental hygiene is not just a share experiences and brush up on association and as I have done so, I've come to see and appreciate a

The MDHA is a professionally and politically active organization of mostly women whose goals are to imkeep busy. I responded to a want ad prove the oral health of the public dental hygiene. They accomplish this "The dentist explained as tactfully through a variety of educational conferences and seminars offering uphealth products, innovations in the

> government involvement in health phasizes, always room for more. through its Political Action Commit-

Novi Board of Edcuation voted unanimously to items such as gears in three dimensions.

School board upgrades curriculum

such as architectural drawing.

The class also will enable students to learn and

The proposal to establish the new class was

Robert Piwko. "The current CAD course offered

presented to the school board by Superintendent Piwko.

practice the use of computers in other applications

local chapters. The Association operates a speaker's bureau and makes 517-484-1352) for information."

private practice. She joined the available a "Let the Tooth Be Told" kit for use with elementary school Dental hygienists are licensed by Board of Dentistry. Until the late

seventies, hygienists were not in 1977, as a result of a lawsuit and the subsequent enactment of the Michigan Public Health Code, MDHA president of the Washtenaw eyes focused on the ground three feet gained professional representation with two seats on the Board. It is a measure of their success that an MDHA member recently served as

"We're an emerging profession," said Wilson. "Since achieving iob or a place where I put in my time, my skills," she continued. "I was representation on the Board of Denit's a career and my profession. I challenged by a few friends to tistry, I believe we've improved our wanted to give something back to my become involved in my professional awareness of laws governing health We're always examining our shortcomings with an eye toward im-

work at the assignment of a dentist. Hygienists do initial screenings, take and advance the art and science of radiographs (x-rays), make diagnostic casts, do oral cancer screening, periodontal charting,

for the positin, but offered to let me dates on medical techniques and oral The MDHA actively recruitsinterested individuals. There are in parenthood. How will motherhood some 5,000 licensed dental hygienists busy for the summer, was fun and The MDHA keeps a close ye on in Michigan, and, Wilson em-

at the high school is very successful, in fact, it is walk out of here and get jobs," he added.

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semester course.

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"It's interesting and challenging tee (HY-PAC). A quarterly work with flexible hours, so it's easy "I liked working with people and magazine, The Bulletin, keeps to combine a career with a family," enjoyed biology and science," she members informed of upcoming said. "High school students or responsibilities for a while, but meetings, current issues and is a adults interested in a career change, there's no quitting MDHA."

some time with a dental hygienist or contact MDHA headquarters (phone

Wilson continued, "Explore the options. In addition to private practice, there are opportunities within public health programs, research, the state and governed by the state dministrative, teaching and sales positions — even politics. One of our hygienists is an aid to a state represented on the Board at all, but legislator, advising him on health

> Wilson's heme for he 18-month presidential term is, "Realizing Our

"It's a personal and professional theme," she explained. "I think many people, myself included, tend reasons, people avoid volunteer inand become active in the Associa-

St. Louis, Florida and Washington, D.C.." she smiled. "It's a lot of work, but I wouldn't trade the experiences The people I've come to know as a are so dedicated and hard-working. that I'm just proud to be associated

On a personal level, Wilson and husband, David, are getting involved

my job for a few months," she said MDHA. I may have to delegate

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Novi police issue ad scam warning

fraudulent advertising schemes.

recent incident in which a local following up the incident and hope to businessman was bilked out of \$390 resolve the matter quickly. In addiy a smooth-talking con man. The owners of a business in the owners to be on guard against these 39000 block of Grand River told police types of schemes. hey were approached during the

selling radio advertising. and presented business cards which deal is legitimate." indicated he represented a local radio/sports station in Canton, according to police reports.

The suspect convinced the business Department immediately owners to purchase a radio advertising "spot" for \$390. After taking the regarding this crime or any other money, he told the owners that it crime in the City of Novi, please call would take two weeks to complete the the Novi Police Department's Detec-

business owners attempted to con- 348-7100.

Novi police are warning local tact Thomas, only to discover he did business persons to be aware of not work for the radio station indicated on his business card.

The warning comes as a result of a Novi police officials said they are tion, police officials urged business

"Before giving money to someone week of April 10-16 and several times be sure of his credentials," advised hereafter by a man who said he was Officer Robert Gatt, head of Novi's Crime Prevention Bureau. "If you The man identified himself as Sean are suspicious, do not surrender any Thomas of Sean Thomas Productions monies until your are positive the

Gatt said further that anyone who believes they have been a victim of fraud should call the Novi Police

"If you have any information tive Bureau," said Gatt. The phone After three weeks had passed, the number at the police department is

City, police agree on contract terms

The City of Novi has headed off ar- Five sergeants and two lieutenants pitration with its seven-member will receive a three percent raise eflieutenant and sergeants baragain- fective July 1. The current average ing unit, reaching agreement last salary for Novi police sergeants is week, according to Assistant City \$36,152, while the lieutenants average Manager Craig Klaver.

The Novi City Council approved a Both will now also be part of the cinew contact with the union at its June ty's 12-hour shift program - the meeting, essentially guaranteeing a same provision that was imthree percent salary hike for the next plemented for patrol officers last two years, implementation of the 12hour shift and several other provi-

the police union. tlement. The city and union were longetivity. scheduled to go to arbitration June 2. The deal is retroactive to July 1,

The maximum yearly vacation sions. The pact has been ratified by time will be reduced to four weeks per year. Police officers must build Klaver called it an "11th hour" set- that vacation time up through

January, Klaver said.

Local sergeants and lieutenants are represented by the Command Officers Association of Michigan.

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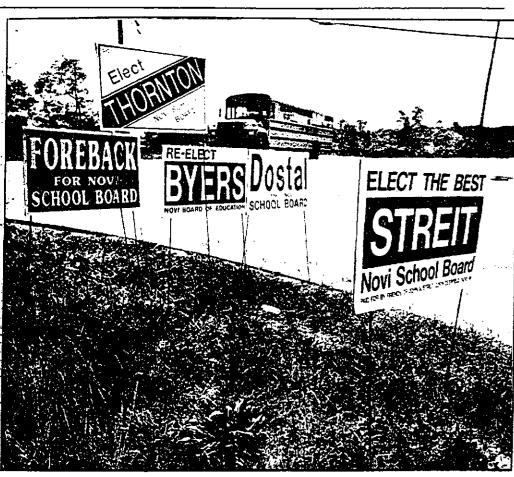


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best bets for board

Voters in the Novi Community School District could not ask for much more in the way of qualifications from the field of five candidates seeking two four-year terms on the Novi school board in next Monday's elec-

It's an impressive field, indeed.

There's a personnel manager for the Ford Motor Company (Raymond Byers), an operations manager for Chrysler Corp. (Jon Dostal), the head of the Clinical Chemistry Department of Pathology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit (Craig Foreback), a Media Specialist with the Livonia Public Schools (John Streit) and an Adjunct Professor in the Communications Arts and Theater departments at Schoolcraft College (Sandra Thorn-

Four of the candidates have advanced degrees. Four of the candidates are either faculty members or have served as guest lecturers at various colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Best of all, virtually all the candidates have records of community involvement which include youth baseball, youth swimming, the Novi Community Education Advisory Council and school district citizens committees as well as parent-teacher organizations within the district.

If you're beginning to get the idea that it may be impossible to cast a bad vote in this election, you're right. Voters will go to the polls with the luxury of knowing that whomever they elect will be well-qualified and capable of serving competently on the school board.

Nevertheless, it is necessary to determine which of the five candidates should be elected. And, in that light, we cast our endorsements to RAYMOND BYERS and SANDRA

The easiest choice in this election is the endorsement of Byers, the lone incumbent among the candidates. Appointed to fill a vacancy on the board in 1985. Byers was elected to a twoyear term in 1986 and now is seeking election to his first four-year term.

During his three years of service, Byers has demonstrated both en- she could help reduce the criticism thusiasm and energy in performing that the board does not ask and rethe functions of a board member.



Byers and Thornton

goes along with administrative recommendations without pursuing the tough questions ... in other the appearance of unity than legitimate pursuit of difficult issues. Byers has expressed the same criticism, but, happily, it is a criticism of which he is not guilty.

Education

The decision to give our second endorsement to Thornton was more difficult. Thornton ran unsuccessfully for the school board in 1986. Although impressed with her credentials and ability to express her opinions at that time, we were disappointed in what we perceived to be a somewhat hostile attitude.

Thornton has admitted that she had "axes to grind" during the '86 campaign, but maintains that is no longer a problem.

We hope she is being truthful. Thornton certainly has the credentials to serve with competence on the school board and she also has demonstrated a strong interest in the Novi schools. Of the four nonincumbents in this campaign, she appears to have the best understanding of the issues and her answers to issueoriented questions are the most direct

As a consequence, Thornton deserves an opportunity to demonstrate what she can accomplish. If she utilizes her educational background and communication skills in a constructive manner recognizing that board members are legislators, not administrators, and understanding that board members can disagree on an issue, then abide by and support the decision of the whole — Thorton could be a very capable school board member.

Along with Byers and several other members of the current board. quire answers to the tough questions from its administrators. Such a con-One of our criticisms of the curtribution would help create a stronger rent school board is that it too often board and a stronger school district.

Letters welcome

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

Keeping up with Northville

I'm just a lowly sports writer. I have to go to my colleagues to find out what's really happening in the area — the important things. Oh sure, I know what's going on with the sports teams, but . . .

I have been hearing that the owner of a golf course in Livonia wants to build a new Neil course in Novi. I say go for it.

Geoghegan size. Northville and Northville Township are much Now if that isn't an advantage, what is? Chances are smaller and they sport beautiful courses like the course will eventually put up a fence to keep out the. Meadowbrook, Dun Rovin and Brookline. And I don't riff-raff, but it won't happen for at least a year. And you care if Rodney Danderfield says that golf courses and must admit, getting caught a couple dozen times on the cemeteries are the biggest waste of prime real estate - course without a receipt is well worth the hassel of play-I never had much respect for him anyway. Besides, I ing free for a whole year. know Novi has more than one cemetery.

It seems to be popular to compare Novi with Norville these days, so I want to know why Novi is lagging

Many of the most admired people in our society golf.

Legends like Bob Hope, James Garner, Michael Jorthville these days, so I want to know why Novi is lagging so far behind its neighbor when it comes to golf courses? I know it's not really fair to compare two different cities but what the heck. People do it all the time. Everybody wants their cat to act like a dog so why can't I expect Novi to be more like Northville?

that sport a lot of courses are usually affluent and of dollars annually in tourist income alone, and I think desirable. Most golf courses are nice and green and Novi could learn a valuable lesson from them. carefully maintained. People with a lot of money like to back their gigantic homes up to these courses so the golfers can admire their four-level decks and recognized as, say . . . the golf cart capital of the world.

through the kitchen window. What could be more

After a course is built, huge subdivisions surround it. The builders then name the place something like -"Golf Manor," "Fairway Greens" or even "Divot Place." It sure sounds more impressive than "Dunbarton Pines" or "Abbey Knoll." Don't you think "The" Links of Novi" has a nice ring to it?

New courses normally don't put up fences around the perimeter, so if you live close by, you have an ideal one course and the city is roughly 32-square miles in opportunity to sneak on the course and pay nothing!

> dan, President Gerald Ford and Bill Bonds can be seen on the links in their spare time. How's that for a magical list of dignitaries?

Golf courses draw the right kind of people, too.

How much more convincing do you need, Novi? Howell is the melon capital of the world, and Farmington Hills is the home of Pam Dawber (of Mork and Golf courses seem to be a nice status symbol. Areas Mindy fame). These two cities must generate hundreds

I see no reason why Novi can't be universally underground pools. They also get all the stray golf balls Yeah, that's the ticket!

Forum

By Chris Boyd



High Five at the Alter

Be careful Nancy Day



everybody 0 knows who Nancy May is, so I'll tell you. She's a Novi High

School stu-

dent who. Jerome graduate this Sunday. She's a prettydecent swimmer and also happens to be a class salutatorian.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "C'mon, Jerome. You can't pick on a poor little high school girl. It's not fair. Give the kid a break, will ya?"

But you only think that because you don't know what old Nancy Wray did to me. I was calling all the valedictorians and salutatorians. Monday night to get information for a story I was writing. And things were going just great until I called Nancy ;

Even the first part of the interview went well. It wasn't until we started chatting informally that good ol' Nancy Clay really asked for it.

"Oh, I see you up at the high school all the time," she said. "I see you going to your exercise class. It's so cute to see" - here it come, folks - "this little old grey-haired man walking into the weight room to work on the Nautilus machine."

Honest. that's what she said. Nancy Bray had the audacity to call me a "little old grey-haired man." Me, the original macho man. Me, the guy who has to buy extra-large Tshirts to keep his bulging muscles from ripping through the material: Me, the guy who is seriously considering giving up journalism to join, the professional body-building tour.

And Nancy Cray, who is allegedly smart enough to be a salutatorian. calls me "a little old grey-haired; man." Incredible, right?

And so, Nancy McCray, just look, out. The next time you see a little old grey-haired man, he just may be sneaking up behind you.

P.S. The individual referred to inthe above column is no relation whatsoever to former Northville Record editor Jean Day.

Driver defends 'yellow' buses

This letter is in response to "small-This letter is in response to "small-minded" which appeared in the Novi News June 2, 1988.

I hope Mrs. Thompson doesn't want people to believe that the Band Boosters paid for charter buses to save the school district money. The square foot figure used in the article The 20-foot easements in this area the full amount. It was only after the the developer is asking us, the city to easements that have dangerous corchartered, but not pay, that Mr. tap fees, plus permit fees. Not a ed like statements made by dozens of McNary said the Boosters had small amount, is it? allocated up to \$1,500 from their own If, however, we establish a policy open fell on deaf ears at the May 16

every other year, help pay for student private lessons, buy music and instruments that the music depart-

In May of this year, the Middle the way home, just before the Eight costs and fees in force at the time of way and add stop signs. developed a problem. Big deal — the escrow account and paid to the city. torney David Fried made a brief but kids had to sit three in a seat for The interest earned on the account very important statement. He said maybe 10 miles (after all, they are could help offset the future increases that roads maintained by the city for 66-passenger buses which means in base tap costs and the developer 15 years or more become public

According to Michigan State Police count as required by future in- 30 years. thoroughly checked every year, states: "School buses are the safest precedent-setting matters. If, in-

If the laws regulating school bus written policy. Foresight is demanddrivers would have applied, that ed on this issue. driver would not have been allowed behind the wheel because of his poor

which group had wanted to charter buses. It isn't about the Myrtle Beach trip or the trip the 8th graders take to Washington D.C., but about a trip to Grand Rapids that was requested by Mr. Strain, approved by Dr. Barr, sent to the Transportation. Department, signed for by two drivers. taken away by school board action the residents. We have too many and never cancelled by Mr. Strain. If the school district would like to buy Greyhounds, the drivers would

be happy to drive them. Novi Community Schools

Sewage dispute

At a time when developers are being cautioned by the Novi City Council that preliminary site plan approval does not guarantee the availability of sewer taps, it's unsettling to read the city will consider the reservation of (sewer) taps for the Sandstone PUD (June 2, 1988). Please explain, Mayor Quinn,

wherein lies "the interest of 'public good"in settling this precedent? I called the Sewer & Water Depart-

ment and learned that residential taps (sewer only) are \$1,145 plus \$10 permit fee. For 1,000 condos proposed at Sandstone (minimum), that's \$1,145 plus permit fees! Commercial/office taps are factored, by use, base fee. If, for example, the 240,000 ty.

original proposal presented to the is all office, 96 taps would be required have been satisfactory for over 54 school board by Phil McNary, presi- (240,000 divided by 1,000 equals 240 years and now, because of one famident of the Band Boosters on April 28, times .40 equals 96 taps) at \$1,145 ly, Ludlow should be closed? They 1988, asked that the school board pay each, plus permit fees. Conceivably, want residents to take other board voted to allow buses to be guarantee a minimum of \$1,254,920 in ners and are not convenient. It seem-

now, it must require the city and the hearing. It has always been my understanestimated total are not guaranteed: ding that fund-raisers were done to future increases would prevail and help defray the cost of trips taken be charged at the time the tap is con-

Transportation dated June, 1985, developers' interests in such teresting timing to say the least. deed, the city council does vote to Person Covert make the recommen-

would be complaining no matter Praising Covert

Who says or where does it say that council must be totally affirmative on a vote? Controversial issues should show that council members are using their heads when voting for the greatest good for the majority of

coalition votes already.

hearings and found many of our council members not listening, wondering around, saying nothing drinking coffee and voting yes or no Voting urged way. It's a shame that so many people are too lazy to vote for active in- To the Editor:

The closing of approximately 200 vote. feet of Ludlow appeared decided before the hearing even began. The first hearing of April 4, the council, after hearing the residents voice their views on keeping Ludlow open, ideas, or did not answer the questions a hole in there pocket? decided that the petition was not "cut" asked — then, do you want them to and dried" and scheduled another hearing for the police, fire, school transportation departments and some of the council members to time or were concerned about an received several "Letters to the review the area and bring back issue, we would observe and par- Editor" which were submitted

The petitioning family, who are re-representatives. cent residents at the corner of

concerned residents to keep Ludlow

The real reason for the buses was developer to determine the fees basso parents would go. In his presenta- ed on 1988 tap costs (residential, of torney did their homework well. tion, Mr. McNary said there were 30 fice, commercial, retail, etc.) and ar- They gathered and submitted parents who would go if the buses rive at an estimated total. We must signatures, swayed two legal were chartered, but they would not also notify the developer that these residents for closing and lobbied go if they had to go on school buses. 1988 figures used to determine the council members for the benefit of

> nected. Place stop signs at corner of Ludlow and West Lake Drive, make minor quired to deposit this estimated total improvements and keep Ludlow cost in an interest-bearing escrow ac- open; (3) close Ludlow at Harbor count and, as the development pro- Cove driveway, change the corner at

At this point of the hearing, City Atwould be required to pay any addi-roads. All these private easements The statement that charter buses tional monies due the city or deposit are now public roadways because are much safer is simply not true. additional amounts to the escrow act hey have been maintained for over

Right after Attorney Fried made The developer has two options: put this statement, Councilman other buses are treated like any or- your money where your mouth is, or, Crawford made a motion to adopt dinary vehicle. A report from the wait in line (first come, first served). proposal three and was quickly United States Department of We can ill afford to cater to seconded by Councilman Toth. In-

The accident in South Carolina on reserve the taps required for Sand- dation to discuss proposal two since April 19, 1988, involved a charter bus. stone, they must first establish a Ludlow is considered a public road, would be least expensive to implement and serve the greatest number Sarah J.G. Phelps of property owners.

Covert was abruptly cutoff and a vote on proposal three ended with five "yes" and one "no" answer. Not the vote for the majority of property owners. "As we see it," council took public road, and gave this much to petitioners to be used as their front yard and launch other people's boats in and out of a lagoon which connects

into Walled Lake. Petitioners and boat owners can use residents' roads, but cannot use the petitioner's portion of a public road along side of their property

dependent members who would truly This Monday, June 13, we will have kids? Why make it so unbearable to represent the public's interest. We five residents running for two seats learn in heat like this? need more thinking members like on the Novi school board. Consider Nancy Covert for impartial voting on your one vote as very important and in Florida. I would like to know why

> If you have read The Novi News, fans. I really feel for Novi Meadows you have a foundation for what each School - for the kids and the staff. candidate stands for. If they stood for and I believe something could be very little, were unclear in their done about this. Is it asking to break represent you and your children on the school board?

Ludlow and West Lake Drive, don't at the Civic Center on May 18 was written signature of the writer when per 1,000 square feet on the \$1,145 like traffic along side of their properanother way to hear and ask questhey are submitted to the paper for tions of school board candidates. publication.

your doors and presenting themselves first-hand to you. Take advantage of this contact to express your cares and concerns.

Vote knowingly and wisely next vote at either Middle School (Precinct 1), Orchard Hills (Precinct 2) or Village Oaks (Precinct 3).

Holland's not far

I'm writing about a story in The Novi News by Phil Ginotti. It is about Philip Tanis, the mayor of Holland,

Several times he mentions that it is 300-plus miles from here. On the map he claims it is 309 miles. It is only 172 miles on any Michigan map from Detroit to Holland, which makes it about 150 miles from here.

I have made the trip to Grand

Rapids in 21/2 hours many times and could not have gone 300 miles in that Please make a correction as many

people might think of going there, but think it is too far. Mrs. I. Springstead

I am writing in concern as a taxpayer for Novi Schools. I believe education is good

taxes are raised every year and the small cuts we get are not that much. And I sure somewhere we will make up for the small decrease.

I have friends who live next door, renting. They have kids that go to the Novi Schools, and the kid passed out because the Novi Schools can't afford to buy fans if they can't put air in the school. What are the parents supposed to do with 12 days left of school hold out their kids because they are getting sick because of the heat? And school administrator Dr.

Piwko was called and his concern was that the windows are open and really didn't care about the kids. How are they supposed to have gym and try to study in heat like this? The windows don't do a thing being open in

Does Dr. Piwko have his window open and work in it all day? The man is the most uncaring person I spoke to. I just can't believe they can't go out and get fans for \$20. Will that break their studies. Isn't that what's important in education for these

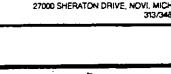
remind five other Novi residents to they don't do something? And it's

If more of us, as citizens, had the EDITOR'S NOTE: The News has reports and recommendations to the ticipate at school board meetings on without signatures. We will withhold a regular basis and observe our the names of letter-writers if they give a valid reason for the request. The one city-wide candidates' night However, letters must contain the

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Garden grows more problems



pestilence, drought and pestilence.

garden: "It's the dryest spring I've ever seen," man in woman covered in dirt. "Ayup," she replies. "Nothing

but dust. They say there's a 30 percent chance of rain tonight," he says squinting at the sky. "Ayup," the woman says, grunting as she carries two buckets of water toward her withering crops.

Scenes from a New England farming town? Two worn veterans of the fight to feed the masses, engaged in yet another cruel twist of fate by Mother Nature? No. Two

simple suburban gardners engaged in the futile struggle to bring life to baby tomato Gardening, I had been told, is a great easer of stress. It is a way to get out from under the cares of business - away from the

desk, the office - out into the sunshine and

fresh breezes. Dirty hands and clean hearts

would be ours, I thought when the Three

Muskateers, Bob and Brenda and I. decided

Drought and pestilence, drought and

After waiting well past the Memorial

humidity. We were joined by Brenda's room-

mate who didn't want to miss the fun, two

furry dogs and an ice chest that proved to be

worth its weight in gold. By 6:30 p.m. we were sunburned, our backs hurt and the dogs had retreated to the shade under a car. The ice chest was empty. But the plants — and our dreams were in the ground. "Godspeed," we shouted to the growing plants through parched lips as we

Two days later we were back. The ground lay cracked and dry before us. The tomato plants, perky when planted, lay limply upon the ground. "Water," they scream-

Brenda leaned over the sorry row. and running 10 yards from the nearest plant. vegetables.

Drought and to plant a vegetable garden. I have changed The cry shook us to the core. It took real our nickname. The Three Stooges may be strength of character for Bob, Brenda and me to find sticks to brush the nasty beetles from the plants. If nothing else, this garden has taught us to remain strong in the face of great adversity. In a mere two days our visions of salads crisp with fresh vegetables have died like dust beneath our feet. As I Day planting deadline to find a few hours walked from the water spigot, a mere 30 when all three of us were available to put the miles from our plot, carrying bucket after tender plants and seeds into the ground, we bucket of water I began to understand why picked an afternoon of blazing sun and high grocery stores sell vegetables.

> We have rallied. Through the heat we have carried buckets of water to care for our plants. We do battle with the tomato beetle with the very newest in "safe" chemicals. We do not even hestitate when it comes to brushing the tenacious bugs from our plants. We have matured. Our conversation is no longer dotted with questions about the newest movies or where to go for lunch. "Have you heard the weather?" we ask each other anxiously each morning. "I heard there's a chance of rain tonight." the reply comes back. "We can only hope," we say nodding, older and wiser for our experience.

Pestilence and drought, pestilence and drought. We counter with hope and sweat, "Bugs!" she screamed, leaping to her feet hope and sweat. To the victor will go the



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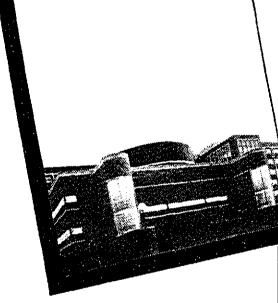
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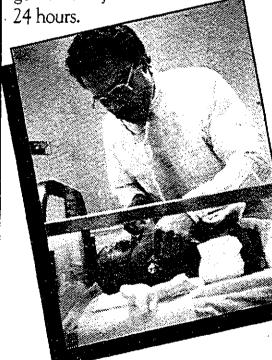
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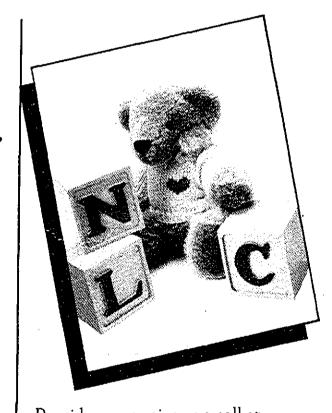


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prior to the 1985 inception of the Highland-based Fave Jones Real

seventh grade, he was my thereafter the brokerage was born. School District with her husband, "Ken Jr. would say, 'Come on, be in sales three years to qualify to

Mom, you can do it. You have a life of your own," she recounted of her

Portrait of

the Great

American

Investor

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son, a 1978 Milford High School

"He kept me encouraged and would give me the names of teachers who were selling their homes. He was just as much into it as I was, and I just had this dream that maybe he'd After graduating with a business degree from Spring Arbor College in sales positions. In early 1985 he

"So often there were times I would knew I wasn't going to be as active. gave him the opportunity to become Ken Jones Sr., before turning to real a broker sooner than he would have otherwise. Generally, a person must

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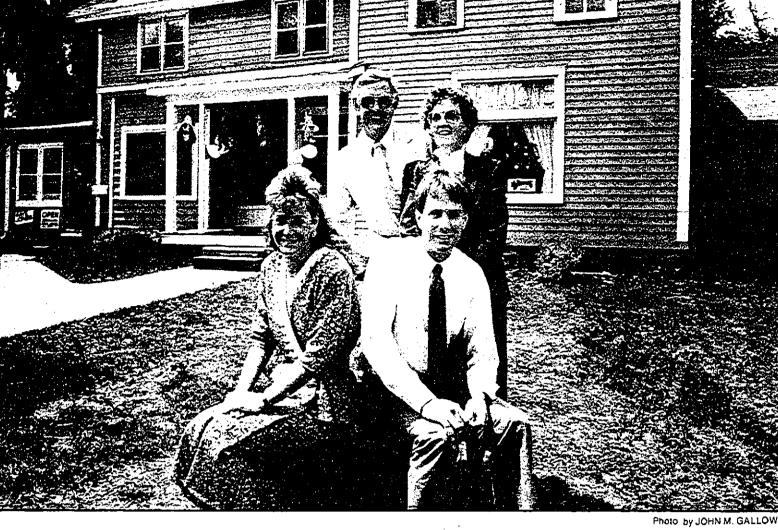
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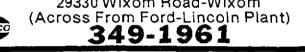
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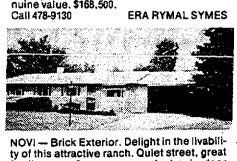


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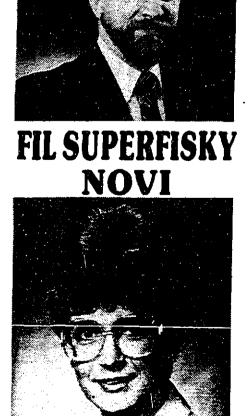
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MARGARET KRUEGER

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CAROLYNN BEYER, manager of Real Estate One in Northville, has announced the affiliation of Jackie D'Hane MacGregor and Margaret Krueger with the Northville office. MacGregor is a lifelong resident of the Northville area. She and

her husband Daniel and children live on Angle Road. Krueger and her husband Gerald and family live on Travis in New Hudson. They have been area residents for 18 years.

LINEN & LACE, LTD. is the latest newcomer to Walled Lake's expanding business community. The newly-formed company will specialize in retail sales of imported pure white hand-worked luxuries, such as embroidery, cut work and lace-on-linen, and cotten. Located at 1160 Welch Road north of Maple, Linen & Lace shares space with Designs . . . Designs, Ltd. and Nawara Gallery, whose sign is on the building.

Geri Pietrosante and Roberta Weber, sales consultants for Linen & Lace, invite the public to attend a special trunk showing of their large assortment of romantic pillows, bed furnishings, table cloths, mats and runners, picture frames and much more, all in traditional European styles. This trunk show will take place Saturday through Monday, June 4-6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday.

SUZANNE M. ROYCE has been promoted to Supervisor of Development Accounting for the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading land development and design/build construction firm headquartered

Royce, who is a CPA and a graduate of the University of Michigan, is responsible for supervision of accounting services for the development division of the R.A. MeMattia Company.

STEVEN M. BEERBOHM has been appointed vice president for ambulatory services at Providence Hospital in Southfield. In the position, Beerbohm has senior operational management responsibility for primary care satellites in Southfield, Brighton and South Lyon and multi-specialty ambulatory care centers in Novi and

Beerbohm comes to Providence from the Henry Ford health care system where he most recently served as administrative manager for Henry Ford Hospital's satellite and pre-payment program. He held managerial responsibility for the development and start up for a number of the hospital's satellite medical centers.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and a Master of Business Administration degree from Wayne State University.

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T. DEANE, the Boston-based chain of large-size, women's designer fashion stores, has opened a new store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi — one of eight new stores being opened across the country this spring. In addition, T.Deane recently raised an additional \$6 million in venture funding. Trudy Deane Sullivan, T.Dean's chief executive officer, said the

momentum for the T.Deane concept continues to accelerate in both the marketplace and the investment community. "The chain is growing strong and fast, and we are very excited about bringing our concept to new regions of the country," she said. T. Deane offers women a collection of large-size designer

fashions, displayed in stores that average 2,200 square feet in size. "We are making careful site selections in prime mall or town center locations," said Ivar Kasaks, president of T.Deane. "We have a very sophisticated product, and we look for addresses that complement

In addition to the Twelve Oaks store, T.Deane has opened stores Georgetown Park in Washington, D.C.: The Annapolis Fashion Festival in Annapolis, Md.; Bridgewater Commons in Bridgewater, N.J.; Riverside Square in Hackensack, N.J.; Stamford Town Center in Stamford, Conn.; Westfarms in West Hartford, Conn.; and Lenox Square in Atlanta, Ga.

The locations of stores scheduled to open this fall will be announced in coming months. T.Deane plans to open more than 100 stores throughout the country by 1991. Projected sites will be located primarily along the east and west coasts in appropriate upscale pockets throughout the country. T.Deane currently has 17 locations.



LEE SCHULTZ, co-owner of Can 'n Cork Party Store at 40644 Five Mile in Northville, is a member of a distribution system for convenience stores and smaller food markets called Order-Con. Schulz (left) is pictured above with Curt Nicholas, director of Grocery Operations for the Norquick Distributing Company.

Order-Con was created by Norquick Distributing Company with Foodland Distributors. Schultz has doubled his grocery shelf space offering since utilizing Norquick's Order-Con program.

With its 75-acre warehouse complex in Livonia, Foodland Distributors is establishing a reputation in southeastern Michigan for being the voluntary wholesaler with not only the greatest variety of product available to its customers, but also the most comprehen-

The new distribution system in conjunction with Norquick, a 20vear veteran distributor, enables smaller markets and convenience stores to be able to take advantage of Foodland's tremendous burying power, the variety of 25,000 items, Foodland's customer services and Norquick's delivery service through order consolidation.

Schultz said Norquick has a definite price advantage over previous suppliers and they deliver. "By passing the price advantage to our customers, we're able to turn more stock," Schultz

Home mortgage rates remain steady in '88

Interest rates for home mortgages pected to be off 5 to 10 percent. with n 1988 will not drop to the lows of last home resales dropping about 10 persummer, but neither will they climb cent from 1987 levels. Interest rates to the highs of the early 1980s, acon a 30-year conventional loan in 1988 ... cording to local mortgage bankers. will maintain a compact range from 10.25 to 11.25 percent with the high at

Borrowers should find a broader menu of adjustable rate mortgages along with conventional instruments to serve varying market conditions, said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

to rise, but at a slower rate than this year, said Donald A. Maiolatesi, 1988 vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan. "Most of the pent-up housing demand built up during the early '80s recessionary period has been satisfied," he said.

Local home prices should continue

"With long-term mortgage rates in the 10.50 percent range, however, there are still a large percentage of rospective buyers qualified to pur-Buyers will see a softening of the home market accompanied by in-

among lenders, he said.

finance. They include mortgage companies, savings-and-loan associations, saving banks, commercial of Michigan is a statewide real estate finance trade association represen-

Small businesses push for property tax relief

property tax relief so badly it's will- health care costs.

tional Federation of Independent half of all respondents supporting legislative proposals to cut property taxes 50 percent, even if that requires new taxes to offset lost revenues. Among replacement taxes, those most favored are state income taxes on lottery winnings (73 percent), increased beer and alcohol taxes (69 percent) and increased state sales

Alternate taxes most opposed are an increased single business tax (98 percent to 50 percent or more. percent), increased state income tax

taxes (61 percent).

The strong reaction to property taxes recognizes Michigan as having among the highest property taxes in America, and the burden they place NFIB/Michigan Director Juanita

cerns noted in the survey are legislative agenda for 1988.

Michigan small business wants employee drug testing and rising ing to fund other tax increases in For drug testing, 83 percent of

"reasonable suspicion" of drug im-

Rising health care costs were felt two years. Of these, two thirds:

mployees. But a projected 16,000

nual survey to identify top issues.



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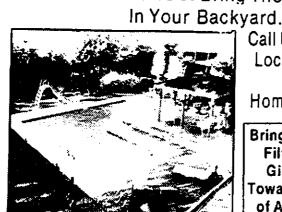
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business, you may be able to deduct business days is not as easy as you

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attendance and any related business

Likewise, unreimbursed expenses

for traveling to foreign conventions

Don't plan to write off the cost of

penses to a foreign convention only if

meeting outside of North America as

In addition, if you mix foreign

business and personal activities to

If you travel for business purposes or participate in trips arranged by a non-profit environmental organization, you may be swimming in opportunities for tax deductions — and not even know it.

The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you make the most of vantages are also found in organized. To win the IRS' nod of approval, the the tax deductions available for tours in the rugged outdoors, such as charitable deductions.

spect of joining the family business

as well. She became licensed about

the same time as her father.

The bill includes provisions to proyou participate in scientific research hibit new user fees by governmentexpeditions sponsored by non-profit environmental organization, you supported housing agencies, provide' organizations, it can also take you may be able to factor its membership permanent insuring authority to around the world. If you meet all the fees into your deductions as well as FHA and increase its maximum in-Internal Revenue Service re participate in its special travel offerquirements, you may be able to Founded in 1914 and headquartered deduct travel expenses to exciting
If paddling through swamps is not directly related to your trade or in Washington, D.C., the Mortgage and unusual locales - from ex- your idea of a good time, try taking business may be deductible to the ex-Bankers Association of America has cavating an ancient Indian village in 2,800 members involved in real estate New Mexico to studying ecological available to people traveling for your adjusted gross income. In addi-

The Mortgage Bankers Association creasingly intense competition ting more than 200 member com-

Lasko said the mortgage banking?

industry is continuing to support

most provisions of a comprehensive

housing bill now before Congress.

surable amount.

The 1988 member survey of the Na-should have the right to test job applicants for drug use. Most want the Business/Michigan finds more than right to random test all employees. (69 percent) and the right to test those whose job behavior creates: pairment (83 percent). Notwithstanding, 82 percent feel: there is no current drug problem at

by 82 percent of respondents the last: reported premium increases of 25.

Despite high costs, nearly 70 per-(81 percent) and expanding the state cent of all small-business owners of: sales tax to include services (76 per- fer health care coverage to businesses have had to drop this coverage recently because of "ex-NFIB/Michigan is the state's

on business owners, says largest small-business organization with 20,000 members. It uses this an-Among other small-business con- then set a member-directed Fresh paint and new carpet were the initial renovations before moving

rafting through the Grand Canyon,

mountaineering in Alaska or paddl-

If the tour's operator is a non-profit

ing through the swamps of Georgia.

advantage of those tax deductions

damage in the Transylvanian Alps of business purposes. For example, for tion, you must meet the general

meals and lodging - can generally may be able to deduct up to twice the attending your local association's

be deducted as contributions to the highest per diem sum paid by the convention in Tahiti, however. Under

expedition's tax-exempt sponsor as federal government to its employees tax law, you can deduct travel ex-

Before you sign up for an ex- As of Aug. 1, 1987, that figure was it is as reasonable to stage the

be deductible, the trip cannot include food and beverage expenses business travel with pleasure, you

any "significant element of personal separately, these costs will be only 80 will have to divide expenses between

other words, you have to work for the If the cruise offers a convention calculate the amount of your deduc-

deduction by actively participating directly related to your trade tion. Determining the number of non-

volcanoes, however, take a long look possibly deduct as much as \$272 a it is to hold it within.

These costs - including air fare, ducted on some cruise ships, you

ploratory expedition of Hawaiian \$136 — meaning that you could

at the IRS eligibility requirement. To day. If your cruise company itemizes

long as the expenses are reasonable. traveling in the United States.

take the state-required exam, but he The building originally belonged to in. "Dad's the master carpenter and was eligible in 18 months. He has an area developer in the late 1800s this is his baby. He started all the fixbeen a licensed broker about 11/2 and sits on one of the largest parcels ing up when he got back," said Ken grown to a point where more sales businesses have been run out of it in the closing.

help was needed. With his contacts in cluding a hotel, day care center, flea the Huron Valley community, Ken market and, according to one of Sr. decided to become more involved Jones' clients, a real estate office. "A client came in about three in the business and earned his weeks ago and said, 'I grew up here,' Daughter Valerie Jones, a 1981 and told us that his grandfather has a Milford High School graduate, had real estate office out on the porch," earned a degree in science and said Faye Jones, who is eagerly

biology at Spring Arbor College in awaiting the client to bring in some 1984 and was excited about the pro- old photos of the place. "The more I kept coming in here and listening to people say what a piece of junk it was, the more I kept looking at it and seeing its potential,'

The Joneses also have two other children who are not involved with explained Ken Jr. "I thought, 'Dad could do this and the realty business. Jim works in Lansing for U.S. Senator Don Reigle Dad could do that' because he's real handy and I've seen him take junk Other licensed agents working for heaps and make them into really cute Faye Jones include Thomas Rinser places," he added.

"low-ball offer" to the owners who main house. Ken Jr. added that they The brokerage originated out of rejected it, Ken Jr. countered with "a have a waiting list of potential half the building located on the nice offer (of his own) that was acsouthwest corner of McPherson and cepted," he said. "They were glad we wanted it and Of the 3,500 square feet of space, Milford Road in Highland, and in less

where it remained until the first of have with it," he added.

which brought the Jones clan side, and his initial reaction was that together as a successful brokerage I was too young," laughed Ken Jr. firm in its hometown, also brought it "But soon a light came on with vi-

together with one of the hometown's sions of its potential." The mortgage came through and Currently named the Highlander the papers were signed Dec. 31, 1987, 112 S. Milford Road is just one block their annual two-month vacation in

north of the old offices and was prac- Arizona. tically abandoned by its owners. For Ken Jr. and Valerie moved the months, Ken Jr., tried to sell it business in the following week and (working as a Realtor for a client), sent pictures of their progress to but no one seemed interested in its their parents down south.

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yard, and loves it. Compliments on the improvements in the yard and building have been plentiful, and some admirers have asked about having their yards landscaped and houses renovated.

teacher from 1954-1966 and a prin-"They say, 'We wanted your landscapist . . . you're Ken Jones, that's cipal from 1966-1986 in the system. not your business,' and he says, 'No, it's just a hobby," chuckled Fave clients are people looking for Jones about her husband's modesty. lakefront property, and he says they The Balloon-A-Tics shop, two in-

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in the small building adjacent to the The high concentration of state recreation area is also another feature prospective residents are impressed with, Faye Jones said.

than a year took over the other half could see the opportunities we could the real estate office occupies no The prospect of owning the Most of the indoor renovation is com-That's where the Jones' sense of building was exciting to Ken Jr., who plete, except for a back room which family and community entered the had not yet told his Dad of the offer. will be converted into a lounge area. "He was slow to warm up to it "That goes back to our education It would seem that the same fate because he's on the conservative background and teachers' lounge

"We hadn't even planned to take this much space personally, but the husiness is so successful that we keep

The Jones' attributed the success House, the 113-year-old structure at just before Faye and Ken Sr. left for of their brokerage to the popularity of the Milford-area market. "This area is one of the hottest real estate

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Housing transactions also generate

Home ownership still may expect. There are different rules governing weekends, top American priority

top priority for the vast majority of 'Despite the over-Americans with a recently announced survey showing 87 percent deemed it an important part of the "good life."

Conducted for the National Association of Realtors (NAR), the study found that most respondents ranked owning a home higher than having a car, a happy marriage, an interesting or high-paying job or a lot

"Such positive findings aren't surprising to professionals working in the residential real estate market,' said Marjory R. Pickett, president o Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service. "Every day we see the struggle and sacrifice many buyers are willing to undertake to move into homeownership ranks. "NAR studies are aiding us in defining housing problems and proposing solutions as we push for the federal government to establish a

new and more productive housing She said recommendations developed by a National Housing Task Force due to be reported soon

are expected to form the basis of major housing legislation to be introduced to Congress later this year. "The downpayment remains one of for renters and young adults, and we

tions that we hope will be included," Pickett stated. The options include:

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"High levels of homeownership have demonstrable benefits not only for households, but individual communities and our overall society as well." Pickett said.

She noted that earlier studies found that homeowners tend to save more than renters and for long-term purposes, such as providing for

whelming desire of Americans to communities. he federal govern-

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Marjory R. Pickett, A. Metro MLS president

"Homeowners also tend to become more involved in their communities. ecause they have a financial incentive to keep up the quality of life in their neighborhoods." Pickett said. Among other federal policy options

stemming from the NAR study were: ☐ Giving states authority to issue • tax-free mortgage revenue bonds to have proposed a number of policy opand moderate income homebuyers. ☐ Promoting home ownership in central cities through tax credits that would encourage purchase and.

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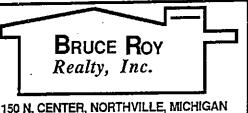
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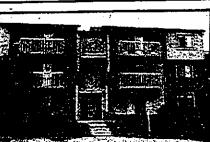
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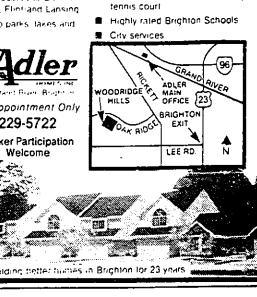
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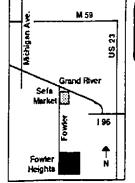
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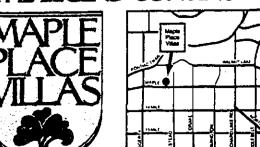
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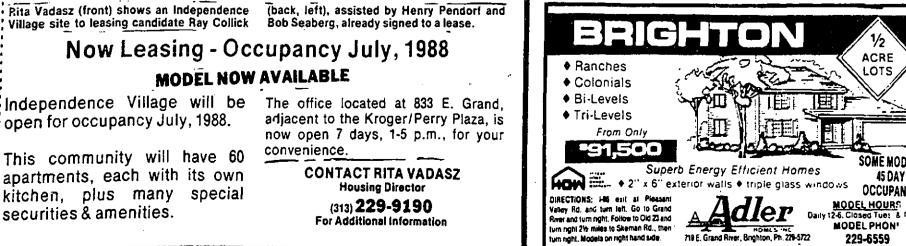
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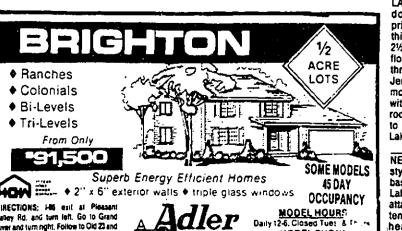


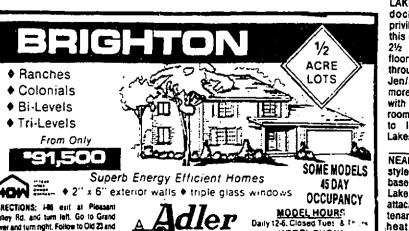
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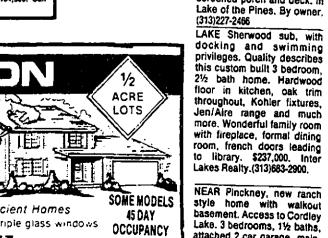














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Green Oak Township Police Denartment will auction the 102 Auctions following vehicles which may be seen at the following BRIGHTON. Boats, snowmo- BRAUN & HELMER locations: Corrigans Sunoco at 602 North Grand River, **AUCTION SERVICE** Brighton, Mt: 1972 Chevy Pick-up, vin: LUV8221577; BRIGHTON. Friday, Satur-Real Estate, Miscellaneou Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646

Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309 Paul's Towing, 5910 Whit- ant Valley to Creekside to more Lake Road, Brighton, 3379 Waters Edge. June 10, near Hacker Road. wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom 5766 Curtis Road, Just south Township. Exit U.S. 23 at Territorial Road, go east 8 Pick-up, vin: J7M25MN046096: PROFESSIONAL couple miles to Curtis Rd, turn right seeks 2 bedroom house with to Salem. Sunday, June 12 at 1 p.m.

1978 Olds, vin: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chevrolet, vin: Merc, vin: 4A93H563464: 1979 Van Winkle. Datsun, vin: KHLB310518771; BRIGHTON. Friday; 9-5. 1978 Dodge Van, vin: Saturday, 9-noon. Barbie The Livingston Center, bedroom house to rent with scope, Charles Daly 12 7600 Grand River, through June, 1989. Brighton ga. over/under with skeet B21BE8X201789; 1979 Chev- Dream House, bicycles, rolet, 1B6809Y394614; 1972 hobby horse, toys, clothes, NOVI Condo. Bedroom, 7500 Grand Niver office, no basement, air, year lease, adults, \$600 monthly, garage, 1½ bath, washer, dryer, no pets. (313)237-8564. all or medical. Contact Larry NOVI Schools. Bi-level Buckmaster, The Michigan NOVI Schools. Bi-level Buckmaster, The Michigan NOVI Schools. Bi-level Buckmaster, The Michigan NOVI Schools. Bi-level Research of the statutory of three bedroom, garage. (313)887-0587. Through June, 1989. Brighton area preferred, will consider others. (313)227-4600 Joe DeKroub. Through June, 1989. Brighton area preferred, will consider others. (313)231-9889. Toolet, 186809Y394614; 1972 hobby horse, toys, clothes, FOWLEHVILLE. Saturday, forlet, 186809Y394614; 1972 hobby horse, toys, clothes, forlet, 186809Y394614; 1972 h Runabout inboard/outboard, vin: 1B68J8Y116779; VOlkswa- Devonshire. sales. 8461 and 8465 N. V8 289, high performance. gon, vin: 1763138347. Val's BRIGHTON, 524 Flint Road. Gregory Road. 5½ miles Lake Road, Whitmore Lake, some designer. 2 hanging on trailer, Coleman and MI: 1978 Pontiac, vin: lamps, miscellaneous Sawyer canoes, Minn Kota 2Y69A8W126509; 1975 Olds, Friday, Saturday, 10-5 p.m. speed trolling motor, 10 foot vin: 3F37F5M358092. Green BRIGHTON Township. Thurs-Skiff, Suzuki No Mad 300 Oak Police Department: 1985
Ford Pick-up, vin:
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T.V., Camera Tripod, Green Bath lub & commode,
China figurines, Knick-knacks, Lamps inc. pewter, opper scales, Ethan Allen Armchair, Ethan ocker/Recliner, Noritake China service for 12 plus erving pieces, Stemware, Kitchen table/leaves, enmore Washer, Gas clothes Dryer, Bicycles inc, 5 seats, box lots, and much more. There is a semi traile we have to empty out that was used for storage of the area, so you never know what else will turn up across

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BRIGHTON Village Trailer BRIGHTON. Big multi-family Park on Grand River. Friday, garage sale. Bumper pool 10 to 4. Clothes, household, table, chest-of-drawers, game table and chairs BRIGHTON. Large garage World Book Encyclopedia Lake Sub. off Hacker and dress-up clothes for kids. Grand River. June 8, 9 and toys, lots and lots of misc. Friday and Saturday, 9-? 5394 Brighton Road, across from BRIGHTON, 3-family garage sale. Household items, anti-BRIGHTON, Don't miss this one! June 9, 10, 11, 9-? 481 ner clothing, childrens toys. US-23, next to State Police Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, 9-5, 10257 Carriage
Prive, East of Old 23, North of
BRIGHTON, 11400 Eagle Way. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to

BRIGHTON, Horizon Hills 4 p.m. Children's clothes, Subdivision garage safe. Saturday. June 11, BRIGHTON, multi-family 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Located off garage sale. 5173 Prairie Old US-23, about 11/2 miles View, Prairie View Sub (off South of Lee Road.

BRIGHTON. Thursday only,
June 9th; 9-5. Infant girl's,
newborn to 18 months. Girl's
sizes 7, 8, Boy's sizes 5, 6.

Miscellaneous. Household, toys and much miscellaneous. more, 220 Woodlake. Friday, Saturday: 9-5, Anti-BRIGHTON. June 10, 11, ques, clothing, miscella-9-5 pm, 4623 Crows Nest neous. 5044 Hollywood off Court. Eagle Heights Sub. off Pleasant Valley, Car seat, BRIGHTON, June 8-11, 2618

Baby and toddler clothes, Parklawn, School Lake, off Bendwood rocker, much, Old 23. BRIGHTON. Moving sale. RIGHTON, ESTATE SALE, year old appliances. Almond lune 11 and 12, 10 a.m.-5. 18cu.ft. refrigerator, \$475. Funiture, antiques, dishes, 8,000 btu window a/c, \$250. so forth, 1401 Homestead 6,000 btu, a/c \$200. Turn table Drive, off Chilson Road microwave oven, \$175. Interbetween Brighton Road and national Harvestor push lawn mower, \$150, (313)227-7803 BRIGHTON. Lawn tractor, (313)229-2833 after 7 p.m.. snow blower, sewing BRIGHTON. Thursday, machine, bike, sleds, side-Friday, Saturday; 9-5. Hitch, board, toys and lot of camper, couches, loveseat miscellaneous. 978 Alpine and more. 6077 Stephen. Drive off Fairway Trails. June BRIGHTON, Gigantic Sale! Furniture, clothes, children BRIGHTON. Golf items, to adult; jewelry, collectibles.

drapes, adult and boys lots more. 1615 Greenmealothing, miscellaneous, dow, mobile home park, Wedding gown complete, across from Clark Lake. June size 8, half price; Horizon 8.9, from 9-5 p.m. Hills Sub, follow signs, BRIGHTON, 8721 North Thursday thru Saturday, Second Street. Washer/dryer, rototiller, assortment 10, 11, 9-4 p.m. 716 North household items, 1978 Ford Motor Home, June 9.10.11. 1977 Plymouth 4 door vin:
HH41C7F104264 Jarvis's
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Towing 2700 North Hack Road, Howell, MI: 1975 to adult clothes, toys, and Chevy, vin: 1087H5N508209. lots of miscellaneous, Pleas-

Bradley Road, Parkers Corner, corner of losco and M1: 1980 Subaru vin: 11;9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bradley.

1XAF21FAG412149; 1975 BRIGHTON. I-96, Spencer FOWLERVILLE. 5 Family Suzuki Motorcycle, vin: Road area, 9122 Spencer garage sale. Baby clothes, 57575M0012188; 1977 Jeep Court. Great cottage items baby items, household and loss more freebies, lune 17 and more. June 11 only. 3X37R8M114347; 1981 Toyota, 9 a.m. 10 3 p.m. 9580 losco Road nears Park-vin: JT2AL21E3B3302460; 1977 Small appliances 1 4 2 ers Corner. Small appliances, t.v.'s, FOWLERVILLE. 3 family 1R07872127305; 1978 Chrys-ler, vin: FH22G8G154678; 1974 and clothes all sizes. 5233 line 9th 10th 9.5 9170

Killenger, Left one mile to Gregory. Left on Gregory neous household, miscellaneous furniture, girls bike, records, tapes, books, vehicles starting promptly at lawn spreader, Snapper 21 10 a.m. All vehicles are in inch mower deck and attachdishes, much, much more. Not responsible for accivarious states of repair and ments, range hood, baby should be viewed prior to items, school desk, bike dents, everything sold in as

rack. Club cookware, drape ries, electric blankets, furniure, clothes, toys, more, BRIGHTON. Thursday, **GARAGE SALE** riday. 9-4 p.m. 6039 KITS! ALFALFA hay. Large bail, in signs at Washakie. Toys, ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN field \$1.25 and up. bikes, crib, stroller, clothing, YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN golf bag, aquarium, bedding, canning supplies, Toledo THE GREEN SHEET scale, plus much more. (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office June 9, 10; 9-5, 9819 Burson

(You must pick up your kit at. during normal business behind Chrysler dealer. BRIGHTON, 9270 Hilton HAMBURG. Baby clothes Road. Thursday, Friday, and items, household miscel-BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake Hills. 6133 Sundance Trail. laneous. June 11, 8a.m-4p.m. HAMBURG. Complete motor home and/or parts. Houseriday, Saturday, June 10, 11, hold, furniture, dressers, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Boys miscellaneous. Saturday, 11th; 9-5. Adult clothes, ice skates, household items, June 11 only, 9-3, 10505 Hall adult clothing, childrens Road, off M-36. HAMBURG. Friday, Saturbooks, miscellaneous. BRIGHTON. June 9, 10, day, Sunday, June 10, 11, 12. Starting at 10 a.m. Lots o

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Friday, Saturday.

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9-3 p.m. On Hunter and Olympic Trall, between Hyne adult and childrens clothing, and McClements. Household items, clothing, misc.

furniture, bikes, miscellaneous, 11010 Shadow Woods. BRIGHTON. Moving sale.
227 O'Doherty. Friday, SaturThere Drive of MacCand Collections.
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There Drive of MacCand There Drive day, June 10, 11, 10 a.m. to Tharp Drive, off Hall Road.

PUBLIC AUCTION 10 a.m. — SATURDAY, JUNE 11 1988 - 10 a.m. Having sold our home at 7037 Seven Mile Rd South Lyon, MI, and moving to Florida, we are selling all we are not taking with us at public auction. (Located between Currie Rd. and Pontiac

tems, clothing, misc.

4:30 p.m.

rail near Angle Rd..) PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES: Duncan Phyfe dining table w/4 chairs w/leaves, oak formica table top, 2 oak end tables, dining buffet, upolstered swivel rocker, ottoman, plant stand (marble top), lounge chair, 1885 Antique Clough & Warren Pump organ (Excellent) matching sofa & love seat, floor lamps, table lamps, portable Singer sewing machine, card tables & chairs, canopy bedroom set w/mirrored dresser. Philco upright freezer. 6 sets cross country skiis, hockey equipment (good condition). pool table, numerous misc toys (old n' new), games, numerous miscellaneous household items, double bed w/dresser w/mirror, Structo gas grill, Lawn Boy 5 HP riding mower, kerosine stove, gas stove, Turco kerosine heater-portable, several bicycles. Toro snow blower, antique dresser, push mower, tobaggon and sleds, 2 dog houses, 8-man tent, hand cultivator, misc. hand tools and garden tools; several vacuum sweep ers....numerous coins and coin sets and proof

This is a good clean sale with something to Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oddo Auctioneers: Jerry Duncan/Robby Roberts spection day of sale, nothing removed until settled for terms: Cash/Check, not responsible for accidents, lunch

sets, many more items....too many to list....

103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales Rummage Sales

Friday, Saturday; 9-5.

HARTLAND. Garage sale. Drive (take Oak Grove Road 1 Good furniture and house Good furniture and house—mile north of M-59, right on hold items. Sunday, June 12, Castlewood). This is a huge 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5390 Pleas—sale with good clean items, and hill Drive off Clyde Road all priced to sell. Duncan and hills of the selection of the sel saim. to 6 p.m. 5390 Pleasant Hill Drive, off Clyde Road
west of US-23.

HIGHLAND. 995 Beaumont
Road, between Livingston
and Cooley: Labe Cooley
Road, Detween Livingston
with mattress. lamps dishes

sale with good clean items, sale, wnite, \$150. Super florescent light fixtures, old wood table, \$90. Oak household, very clean stand, very clean cooley wastered, semi-florescent light fixtures, old wood table, \$90. Oak waveless, hardly used, \$200. Odd waveless, hardly used, \$200. Odd, good condition, \$150. Super florescent light fixtures, need repair, \$10 each. 10 chrome and dryer, 5 years old, good condition, \$150. Super florescent light fixtures, need repair, \$10 each. 10 chrome and upholstered office waiting chairs, \$150. Old dresser waster and dryer, 5 years old, good condition, \$150. Super florescent light fixtures, need repair, \$10 each. 10 chrome and upholstered office waiting chairs, \$150. Dressers, \$175. Old dresser waster and dryer, 5 years old, good condition, \$150. Super florescent light fixtures, need repair, \$10 each. 10 chrome and upholstered office waiting chairs, \$150. Dressers, \$175. Old dresser waster and dryer, 5 years old, good condition, \$150. Super florescent light fixtures, old wood table, \$90. Oak waveless, hardly used, \$200. Oak wasters, \$175. Old dresser, \$175 Road, between Livingston and Cooley Lake Roads with mattress, lamps, dishes, 9 am.

Sneight more Don't miss this one: conditioner, excellent conditioner, excell and Cooley Lake Roads. June 10 and 11, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. New ladies Western show shirts, Oxford mens Western show shirts, antique furniture, and you name it.

HOTPOINT Electric Stove with mattress, lamps, disnes, benches, electric heater, wagon wheels, Honda 110 June 10th, 11th, 12th; 10 til dusk.

NORTHVILLE. 525 Linden Court, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Station-flow shirts, antique furniture, and you name it.

HOTPOINT Electric Stove Hote HOTPOINT Electric Stove neous. No early birds. yarn, books. with built-in microwave, also HOWELL. Yard sale. Satur- NORTHVILLE. Four family. Territorial.

built-in hood-vent. Clean.
Microwave needs repair, \$25.

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12th; 10-2.

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on the corner of Jewell and able and priced to sell, que quilts, chairs, much alle Conditioner, 12,100 btu Sexton. Thursday, Friday, Friday, Friday, London Sexton. Thursday, Friday, Friday, London Sexton. Thursday, Friday, Friday, Saturday, June 10, 11; more. Thursday, Friday, AIR Conditioner, 12,100 btu Amana. 24 inch by 15½ inch. Saturday, 9 to 5 pm. 21431 5150 cash (313)437-3159 HOWELL. Barn sale. Friday, MILFORD, June 9, 10, 11. Summerside, Northville Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10 am Thousands of grocery 2914 West Schafer Road. items (½ off), Army Jeep, 78 HOWELL, barn sale. Friday- Jeep Cherokee, 4-TRX Metric Monday, June 10-13. Featur- Wheels, fender for Ford ng fan, 2 end tables, women truck. Carburators, 3 ton

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST and kids nice clothing, cute chain fall, Hydraulic chain START WITH THE CITY kitchen decor. Complete set saw, Vices, miscellaneous WHERE THE SALE IS TO Corelle dishes, washing hardware, oil tanks, Large machine, runs well. Much bug zapper, clothing, more 3175 Fisher off Oak pictures and frames, pots Grove Road, one mile North and pans, toys, complete set of M-59.8 a.m.-5 p.m. of "Hardy Boys" books, Church Yard Sale, 1740 E. warranty. 1 year warranty HOWELL. Camper, clothing, Large "Aurora" car racing M-36. Saturday, June 11, available. Free delivery. set, much, much more. 210 E 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Many items Financing available. NOW IN 1, 12; until 5 p.m. 512 Buno, between South Milford large and small. NEW HUDSON. 58085 Travis Barton Road, off West M36, (313)684-1269.

and miscellaneous. June 1 of treasures and junk.

HOWELL. Estate sale.
Friday, Saturday, June 10, 11;

NEW HUDSON. Multi family acceptance tanks and torches acceptance to the sale. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early sale. Childrens furniture and on cart. Too numerous to Swan Court by clothing, materpity clothing a mention. Wednesday - 55821 Pontiac Trail Ct. East of (313)498-2179.

Wednesday till ? 8-6. 409 Waterslide, 9-4. June 9, 10, PINCKNEY, Multi family. NEW HUDSON Neighbor- 9-1. Toys, household items, HOWELL. Household items, hood Garage Sales. June 9, stereo, clothes, and more, group of items selling for no furniture, and more. June 11, 10, 11, 10-5. Children and too much to mention. High- more than \$25, you can now 12; 10-4. 4318 Oak Grove adult clothing, household ridge in Fox POoint off place an ad in the classified section for a discounted section for a discounted between Barron and Mary.

| Double Company | Double Com between Barron and Marr. Pontiac Trail and Martindale. PINCKNEY. Yard sale. Lots price! Ask our ad-taker to HOWELL. Huge yard sale. Look for Balloons. of stuff, 21500 Wasson west HOWELL. Huge yard sale. Look for Balloons. of stuff. 21508 wasson west you, (10 words or less) and of Pingree. Thursday, Friday; she will bill you only \$2.75. Furniture, antiques, pool Place Mobile Home Park, No. filters and accessories, large 2 Kensington North Street. PINCKNEY. 3 family garage homeowners only-sorry, no size clothing, tools, tires, Will have teen clothes, t-shirt and moving in sale. Furni- commercial accounts). New things machine, license plate ture, wall decorations, toys, added as space allows, machine, mobile home, car, clothing, craft supplies, 2 BABY Crib with matching Thursday, Friday, Saturday, lots of clothes, misc. Don't motors, lots of goodies. June miss Trailer No. 2. Friday, 9, 10, 11, 9-6 p.m. 3586 Mary

Ann Dr. off Cordley Lake Rd. BATHROOM Vanity with gold HOWELL, June 9.10.11, Saturday, Sunday. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 4930 North NEW HUDSON, Last chance PINCKNEY, Humidifiers, Burkhart, first road West of garage sale. Thursday, June antique glassware, furniture, Howell Airport, ½ mile North 9th only. Crib, 0-5 kids electric dryers, lawn mower aquariums, old 78 Sides (2010) 4 3 5 or Desk of Marr. Farm wagon, com clothes, etc. North off parts, sheller, German-made gun, Pontiac Trail on Cobblestone records, linens. Thursday through Saturday, 8220 not working. Primitives, anti- to 60514 Town Square. que clock, antique dressers, NEW HUDSON, 29821 Milford que clock, antique dressers, NEW HUDSON, 29821 Milford Pettysville Rd. 9 a.m. to dark. nice teen clothing, dishes. Road, Saturday, Sunday, 9-?. SALEM TWP. 7324 Pontiac baskets, jewelry, much, 2 family garage sale. Lots of Trail at Five Mile. Large womens clothes, lots more. BEIGE and Green traditional SALEM, Yard Sale. Off 8 Mile, \$250. Both like new. 9:30-5. No early birds. Child-yard sale. Toddler clothes, 8089 Dickerson Road, June furniture, miscellaneous. 780 chairs, lots of miscellaneous. 11, 9-7. Golf items, clothing, Saturday, 9-3, 576 Reed, and miscellaneous. SOUTH LYON. Moving, must

blower, sofa bed, microwave,

refrigerator, miscellaneous,

June 8-11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOUTH LYON. Thursday,

Friday, Saturday. Clothes,

baby furniture, toys, and

SOUTH LYON. Thursday,

Friday, Saturday, 9-5. East off

childrens clothing, Tv,

SOUTH LYON. Big moving

sale. Furniture, clothing, etc., 10888 Four Lakes Dr., off

9 Mile between Marshall and

Thuraday, Friday, Saturday.

Crooked Lane, off Doan. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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everything.
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conditioner, miscelleneous,

Rushton, 10 to 5:30 p.m.

OUTHLYON. 11699

miscellaneous.

HOWELL. June 10, 11; 10-6. North of 8 Mile, West of Novi 922 Spring Street. Avon Road. OWELL. Kitchen Table set, in Edenderry Subdivision sewing machine, household West of Sheldon, enter off 7 niscellaneous, etc. Mile. Friday, June 10, June 9, 10, 11, 12, 9-5 pm. 9-4:30 p.m. Victorian colleti-From Burkhart Road, to bles, household items, Norton, to Pingree, or from clothing, gas grill, silk florals. D-19 to Coon Lake, turn right NORTHVILLE. 120 Fairbrook. exercise bike. 9 a.m. to CARPETING, drapes, built-in on Pingree Road, 7 house on Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. 61521 Richfield. SOUTH LYON. 68165 8 Mile appliances, stove, odds n . to 5 p.m. HOWELL Moving Sale. June NORTHVILLE. June 11, Road, 3 miles West of Pontiac clean, best offer. miscellaneous. June 10-11,

11th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1207 10-4 p.m. Hand tools, brass Trail. 20 cu. ft. chest-type North Michigan. Furniture, Williamsburg style chande- freezer, tables, bunk beds, HOWELL. Moving sale. CB750F Supersport, house-Coffee table, end table, hold items, miscellaneous. library table, pictures, 875 W. Main St. clothes, kitchen, household NORTHVILLE. Toys, Atari 9-4 p.m. Corner of Ten Mile and more. 114 South Elm. and Nintendo games. Weight and Washington, 1 block Wednesday, 16 a.m.-6 p.m. set, IBM typewriter and west of Pontiac Trail. Anti-HOWELL. Moving sale. Sofa Fransiscan dishes hikes and loveseat, 2 wood stoves, Mahogany doors, storm much more. cnic tables, miscellaneous dooors, dinette set, freezer, SOUTH LYON, 28450 Pontiac ture. Freezer, washer and isehold items. Saturday washer, dryer, bookshelves, 10-5. 3 blocks west of desk and lots more. Thurs-Citizens Insurance, 1 block day, Friday 8a.m - 5p.m. 43773 south of Grand River. Dorisa Court, off 8 mile and HOWELL, moving sale. Novi Streets. (313)349-6766.

furniture, clothes and glass- NORTHVILLE. GRANDMAS ware, large appliances, lawn MOVING SALE. Among many mower, wheel barrow, tools, antiques is a pine miscellaneous, too much to cabinet, English stain Glass mention, 5905 E. Grand River, windows, kerosene hanging Lake Chemung. lamp, plant stands, tables. A D a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, Lowrey electric organ-Mardi Gras, and a lots of other nice IOWELL. Swimming pool, things. 616 Main Street, barbecue, girl's bike, Thursday and Friday, 9-5 pm. Jothing. Friday 3-7 p.m. NORTHVILLE. 10a.m-Sp.m., 9-3 p.m. 1300 Saturday, June 11. 48443 Butler Bivd, off M-59. West 9 Mile between Beck HOWELL. Thursday, Friday, and Garfield. Saturday. 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. NORTHVILLE. Moving Sale. Tools, household, 40 years of Highland Lakes, 19875 Silver good stuff. 215 Hesse Street. Spring. Friday, Saturday,

HOWELL. Two BiG Sales!! 9-5 p.m. children's and adult 9995 Byron and 1991 Gannon clothing, designer labels, (Off Oak Grove). Thursday, household. Lots of good Friday; 8-3. Loads of A-1 s t u f f children's, teen's and adult No junk. plothes. Toys, crib, car seat, NORTHVILLE, Edenberry, old 78 records. Many knick- 18265 Arselot. 3 family sale. St. Saturday, 11th only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Toys, Tv, air iacs and miscellaneous. Antiques, furniture, clothing, Everything priced to sell.

HOWELL. Yard sale. 303 Thursday, Friday. 9 a.m. to Isbell. June 11, 9-4pm. 4 p.m.

103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales Rummage Sales

4:30 p.m. 2015 North JenAir convection range, reduced. Punkin's, 1016 E.

room table with server and shelf unit, \$200. (313)229-4067 \$175. (313)360-2796 or after 6 p.m. or leave (313)684-0616. saws, chain fall, tools, miscellaneous and much more.

HOWELL yard sale, Thursday

NORTHVILLE. Multi-family 14,000 BTU air conditioner. Good condition. You haul. Good condition. You have week. Office hours brand. Excellent condition. HOWELL yard sale, Thursday and Friday, 9-4, 304 Summit.

HOWELL 371 Cornell. June 11 and 12, 9-6. Full sized antique pineapple bed, dresser, bikes, toys and miscellaneous, name brand infant through 6 boys, men's

HOWELL yard sale, Thursday east of Sheldon (off of warranty, GE 13.5 cubic toot (3 1 3) 2 2 9 - 9 0 3 0.

Maplewood). Furniture, refrigerator -freezer, \$75. weekends/evenings.

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June 10, 11, 10-5 p.m. 16 cu. ft. Refrigerator, Sears, bottom freezer. Self- \$5. GI Joe riding toy, \$25.

MOVI. 41249 Coventry Road, bottom freezer. Self- \$5. GI Joe riding toy, \$25.

Carriage Hills Sub. Thursday and Friday, 9-5 p.m.

Dishwasher, \$55. Both root gas range. infant through 6 boys, men's and ladies medium and large clothes. Clean sale.

HOWELL. 608 Isbell, June 11, 12, 9-6, 9870

LAKELAND. Community yard and Friday, 9-5 p.m.

June 11, 12, 9-6, 9870

NOVI. 45953 Galway, west of Taft, between Eight and Nine Pettys Road, look for signs.

Mile. June 9, 10, 9-5 p.m.

Disnwasher, \$55, 500, 101

GE 30 incn gas range.

Almond, used 6 months, \$300

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GE Refrigerator. Whiripool 10-5 pm absolutely no early birds! Electric range, woodburning stove, Mother of burning stove, M twins baby items, childrens many light fixtures, gas grill. Glenda, off 10 Mile, between 4 PIECE Rattan Furniture set, beds. All like new condition. HOWELL. 6 Family Garage

Crest Rd and M-36.

Sale. All items clean, bargain priced, ready to go! (Juvenile furniture, iron bed, rocker, dishes for 12: TV, swing set.

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All kinds of things; 3 wood furniture, iron bed, rocker, dishes for 12: TV, swing set.

MILFORD. 27 Peters Road.

NOVI. Jamestowne Green Sub, 45007 Yorkshire Road, \$750, 125 lb. barbell set, \$15.

Overseat, table, with protest, table, with protest, table, with protest, table, with 16 rhythms sector.

Sides blouses size sional upholstery. \$600 or d is h w a s h e r. \$ 4 0.

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Overseat, table, with 16 rhythms, Registration memory system, and much more. Must sell. \$1,595. Used 6 months. (313)348-3421. sleep couches and chair, \$50. 107 Miscellaneous disc/belt sander, toys, 9 and 11, 9-5. Baby items, 8:30-4 p.m. Baby items, toys, 68 in. BEAUTIFUL gold velvet (313)231-2141. KELVINATOR air conditioner. 12 SPEED Peugeot touring

18th. Saturday, June 11th. A Girl's bedroom outlit, Twin NORTHVILLE. Two family, mirror, desk and chair. \$75. \$250; cedar chest, \$50; tion, \$100. (313)887-1890. \$150 cash. (313)437-3159. ries, ceiling to floor, approxi-AIRTEMP 10,000 BTU air mately 12 ft. wide. Cream after 5:30. conditioner, 5 year warranty. Used 1 week. \$400. ALMOND GE, heavy duty multi speed washer with mini

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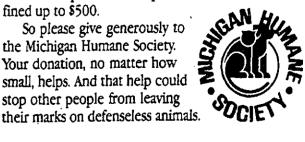
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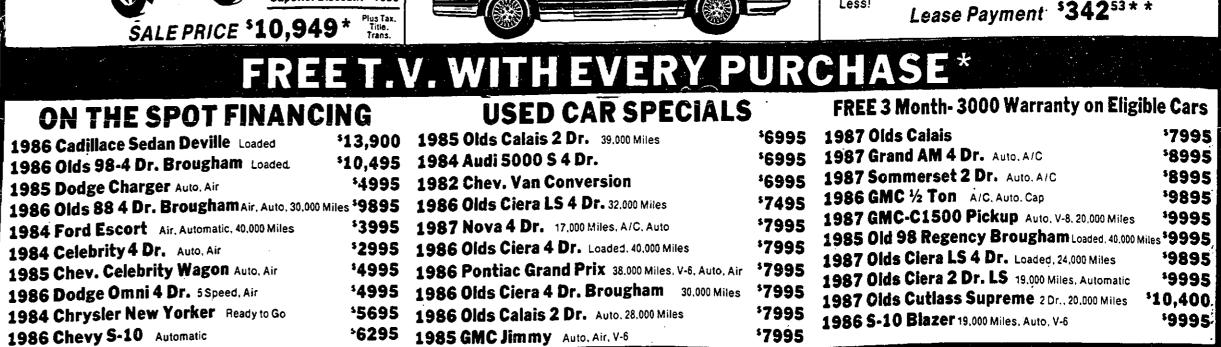
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summer class schedule/2C

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ing for all that food. All

One word of caution. Don't forget art to contemporary sculpture.

the matches or she'll think you're a Currently on display at the In-

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everything from the Old

Masters to prehistoric art to Asian

stitute is an exhibit entitled

"Margaret Bourke-White: A

Retrospective" which contains 120

Once you've arrived, there are tar-gazing. Pretty obany number of things to do. Like vious, right? Get a blanket and watch the stars in the summer sky? But what sciences where you can see a rare we're talking about is a Triceratops fossil being assembled trip to the Cranbrook In- by institute archaeologists. Or tour stitute of Science on Lone the exhibits in the hands-on

Planetarium Theater which market. Arrive early and savor the Or, at least very inexpensive.

local communities have farmers markets, but one of the biggest and best is in Ann Arbor on Saturday mornings. The price is right — admission is free. All you have to do is show up and walk around. The Ann Arbor Farmers

features shows on Saturday after-

noons. Perhaps the most popular

show is a laser show offered on

armers' markets. Many

Saturdays.

course. The point is that you don't adults, \$2 for senior that's what we meant. A highlight Market, located outside Terrytown, a grand time. Like the song says citizens and 3-17 year olds, and free at the institute is the McMath is as much entertainment as it is a "The best things in life are free.".

Community Ed reports summer class schedule

munity Education Department's summer session will begin Monday. June 13, at 6 p.m. Registrations will kindergartners also visited the munications. be accepted from residents-only on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday teachers and prepare for fall classes. (June 13-15) and be opened up to nonresidents as well on Thursday and Friday (June 16-17)

 The Summer '88 brochure includes an emphasis on water-oriented acfor a Scuba Diving Class will be held at Novi High School (Room 120) on June 12 at 7 p.m. The class will be students on Tuesday, June 14. The be held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. will be formed; registration deadline fert. presented by the National Associa- last day of classes is Thursday, June beginning June 23 for families which

A U.S. Scuba Diving Club is being Anna Chinn, chairperson of the formed for anyone interested in com- Campbell Soup program, recently formance of "Believer" will be least eight years old. A class titled tional equipment for the school. "Seamanship/Boating Skills" will be Village Oaks students currently are asked to bring canned or packaged offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Aux- learning about the new family of food, paper products, soap, personal iliary for anyone over 16 years old seven ducklings which has taken up hygiene items, etc., that can be used beginning June 14.

A series of "Super Summer Special" programs are being offered for children and adults with classes Education Committee is presenting a in basic Japanese and crafts. Classes STEP (Systematic Training for Effor adults and children have been fective Parenting) program in conscheduled simulataneously so junction with the Novi Community children can go to one class while Education Department. Classes will A Summer Band Program is being Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Child

offered again this year for students care will be available at a charge of who wish to improve their skills. The \$2 per child.

Also being offered are a Babysit- learn to avoid common mistakes and windows and work on the church ting Clinic and a Bicycle Safety Class be able to raise their children effec- grounds. Coffee and donuts will be on June 29. Registration is required tively by providing parent education served. for the free bike safety class which classes. will be held June 29 and is run by the The STEP classes will be taught by Novi Police Department.

More information about all Com- Works Counseling Center in Novi. munity Education Department pro- For reservations call 349-8398. grams is available by calling 348will hold a combined meeting and potluck dinner at Patti Barr's home VOICE: Anita Yost has been elected on June 15. Members will discuss

president of VOICE, the parent plans for upcoming programs. teacher organization at Village Oaks Elementary School. Other new of- Novi Civic Center throughout the ficers for 1988-89 are Linda Gardiner, summer under the direction of vice president; Barb Vandermaas, Caseworker Karen Bartholomew. treasurer: and Pat Kearney, who is available to talk to parents secretary. Elected to the board of about child-raising concerns. Young directors were Carol Elfrig, Debbie people also may contact Bar-Borsos and Pat Fisher. Kathy tholomew for advice in dealing with Langham was named Spring Fling problems faced by teenagers. Newly-elected officers will meet more scholarships this year than

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Pat Hinzy, MA, MSW, from Family The General Citizens Committee

June 13 to begin making plans for ever before because of the communi-Kindergartners stayed at school bowlathon. The Camp Program helps recently to have lunch with current parents find camps for youngsters first graders to prepare for full-day when it is felt that a week away from sessions in the fall. Entering home may assist intra-family com-

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with the Novi Public Library, visited Church will begin its summer wor-scheduled for June 26. the school last week to tell students ship schedule on Fathers Day (June about opportunities available at the 19) with a benefit performance of ly vacation Bible school is scheduled Synod in Flint last weekend. There will be a field day for tion, informal worship services will Tiger ball game on July 31. Carpools group's last meeting was Hanna Nof- Thai restaurant, and visited

will be out-of-town on Sundays. Proceeds from the June 19 perdonated to the Novi Emergency Food in the Food Program. Food distributions during the summer are scheduled for the first and third Mondays of the month.

associate pastor at Faith Community on a part-time basis. He formerly served as pastor of Covenant be held at the Novi Civic Center on Presbyterian in East Detroit and associate pastor at the Northville Presbyterian Church.

The church will hold a work day on Saturday, June 18, from 9 a.m. to Assistance (NYA) is to help parents noon. Volunteers are needed to wash

St. Mary Hospital

car wash at the church on Saturday, room. FAITH COMMUNITY: The Faith June 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Elaine Dixom, Kevin Westfall and Angeles where they attended a con-Jane Brown, children's librarian Community United Presbyterian senior high brunch and pool party is Pastor Thomas Scherger ference and went sightseeing. They

is June 26.

classrooms and making a skirt for and fellowship. Program. Everyone who attends is the Advent Tree, altar coverings, The church is already planning to Lenten hangings, a hanging for the participate in the annual Crop Walk Baptismal font and window cover- on Oct. 9 to raise funds for hungry SPIRIT OF CHRIST: The Spirit of

a summer schedule through Labor Day with a single service on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. followed by than 40 years, will celebrate their coffee and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Weeknight services during July The Cheesemans lived in a house and August are being considered to where the Novi Town Center is now Hwang, treasurer. The group raised enable families to get away for located. Anyone wishing to send funds by selling candy to support a weekends and still maintain a them congratulations may send their schedule of worship. Call the church messages to 199 Heather Drive, Mar- Padilla through the Christian

office for details. Church members held a successful work day on the church grounds last Wednesday for Shannon Raymond weekend under the direction of Brent who will marry David Janes in July. Oaks and served as ushers at Senior Brosch, director of properties. Con- An employee of the Novi Parks and Honors Convocation.

direction of Mike and Suzanne has begun. When completed, the ad- was feted by 30 of her co-workers at Everett will travel to Boblo Island on dition will enable the church will the shower hosted by Kathy June 17. Other plans include a pool have a larger narthex and office in Crawford, Kelley Simpson and Mary party, summer work project, a canoe addition to a larger kitchen, improv- Ann Cabadas. ed heating and ventilation, more Steve and Karen Bartholomew

Cheeseman, who lived in Novi more 50th wedding anniversary on June 11. shall, MI 49068.

contact Pastor Scherger.

A wedding shower was held last

The Junior High Group under the struction on an addition to the church Recreation Department, Shannon

The Senior High Group will hold a storage and a larger multi-purpose with their daughter Breanna have represented the church at the annual spent time with Mr. Bartholomew's Parents are reminded that the dai- convention of the Eastern Michigan parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barlibrary this summer. Her presenta- "Believer" by Dallas Holm at 10 a.m. July 25-28 with a theme of The church organized a ladies on trips to Palm Springs, Yucca tion included information about the Sunday services will be held at 10 "Marketplace - 29 A.D." Other up- group recently for the purpose of Valley and Phoenix, Ariz. They also coming events include a trip to a fellowship. Special guest at the dined at a Moroccan restaurant and a Hollywood, Knott's Berry Farm and

The annual church picnic will be the Santa Monica Beach. The Altar Guild has made wall held June 17. Following an informal Sarah Eheart, Sher Watkins and hangings for the sanctuary. The guild worship service, members will go to Jeanne Clarke attended a retirement currently is working on projects for the park for food, games, swimming program for Shirley Hulton of the Metro Girl Scout Office at Corsi's

> chapter of Interact has awarded scholarships to Rex Bobbish and who would like to participate may Tamara MacKay. Interact is the high school branch of the Novi Rotary

Becky Williams, president; William Reidel, vice president; Steve Mogridge, secretary; and Albert Mexican child named Antonia Enciso Children's Fund. The club also assisted Novi Rotary at the Rotary District Assembly at the Sheraton

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children and \$5 for adults, and are available at

of such virtues as friendship, bravery and

responsibility. Interweaving the world of make-

believe and realism, "Charlotte's Web" is a

Young music students Shelly Hahn (left) and Andrea Fischer students will learn about music theories and playing techniques.

demonstrated their musical talents recently by winning scholar- The girls are students at Novi Meadows and are the first recipients

Marquis stages 'Charlotte's Web'

as he grows up. Through the help of various the Marquis Theatre box office, or by calling 349-8110. Visa. MasterCard and American Express animals and humans, Wilbur learns the meaning are accepted. Tickets will also be available at

> Performances of "Charlotte's Web" are set for Saturday, June 4, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Saturday, June 11, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; and Saturday, June 18, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Speaker explains educational trust

tuition for your baby or child? If so, chosen. you probably would like to know more about the Michigan Education

Guaranteed Trust Plan. To help parents become more familiar with the the plan the Novi Public Library will present a special tion Guaranteed Trust on Thursday,

June 16, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Sabrina Keeley, assistant director of the program, who will be available to answer questions. To register for the program call the Novi Library at 349-

The Michigan Education Trust purchase college tuition in a child's name for a pre-determined amount of money. The trust will guarantee tion at any public college or university in Michigan. Open enrollment for Michigan's

22. For more information or a pamphlet explaining the program call (toll-free) 1-800-MET-4-KID. State policymakers are now making the final arrangements for Michigan's tuition guarantee program for future college students.

periodically, depending on the age of universities.

Would you like to pre-pay college the child and the program option

For instance, if the child is 9-13 years old, the average lump sum for one year guaranteed tuition is \$1,878 to \$2,147. Monthly installment payments for one year guaranteed tuition is \$33.85 to \$38.70. This payprogram about the Michigan Educa- ment is based on 6 years financing at a 9 percent rate, and an average 1988 estimated cost for one vear tuition at \$2,283. Hence, this plan represents a discount of 6 percent — 18 percent

Purchasers may deduct their contribution to the Trust from their Michigan income tax liability. Also, interest earnings will be exempt Program enables parents to pre- from the purchaser's federal and

in the MET program decides not to all four years of undergraduate tui- attend college, there is a refund option. The purchaser will receive the principal plus the interest minus administration cost. The MET program Guaranteed Tuition Trust is July 18- will require a waver to be signed to guarantee that the child will not at-

This refund option will make it tough on those people that want to use the MET program for other in-

The trust will pool the money and Since the MET program is based invest it in a varied portfolio. After a on Michigan's public higher educachild is accepted by and enters the tion system, funds can be transferred college or university of his/her from one Michigan public college to choice, the program will pay for the another. However, private or out-ofstate schools are not covered by the The MET program gives families MET program. If a child decides to an opportunity to pay today's tuition go on a school not covered by the prices for their child's future educa- MET program, then the Trust will tion. A person can pay one lump sum give them the average tuition cost of or pay a fixed amount of money Michigan's public colleges and

Is your dad special?

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plain what makes your father special by participating in our Father's Day etter Writing Contest. All children and teens in the Novi

and Northville school districts are eligible for the contest. To enter, send a legible hand-

you've spent with your dad.

At the top of the letter, please include the following information: name, age, address, phone and your mother's and father's name. Send completed letters to Father's Day Contest. 104 W. Main St., Northville,

June 10 by 5 p.m. Winning letters will written letter describing what you be published in the June 16 editions of like best about your father. The letter the Novi News and Northville may not exceed 150 words and may Record.

Dad's A Great Guy

ships to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. While at the camp, the of the music scholarships.



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students planning a lively visit to Novi, the event definitely qualifies as

The Bremen Town Musicians of West Germany are coming to Novi on Tuesday, June 14. The group consists of 34 students who will be accompanied on the trip by three teachers. Known as the Schulzentrum Walle of Bremen, the choir, school band and voice ensemble performs music spanning over five cen-

According to a written statement from band officials, Schulzentrum Walle translates as "junior high school of Walle." Bremen is a harbor in Walle, where the band originated. The choir and band was formed three years ago, and, in 1987, these "Town Musicians" represented the State of Bremen at a national music competition of schools from all over Ger-

Following the competition, the group made a recording and was heard on several radio programs. Novi residents will have a chance to hear the Schulzentrum Walle during a free concert at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road in Novi on Thursday, June 16,

historical aspects of European choir presented with Novi memorabilia. In ment.

June 14 and will be honored at a Fine Arts Camp said the West Ger-host families. welcoming reception at the Novi man youths will be touring Novi, The West German musicians will the experience as a learning and Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn and tractions in Detroit during their four- in Novi. Kamish explained that students speak English quite fluently

The Bremen Town Musicians will perform at the Holy Family Church next Thursday

addition, punch and cookies will be

The group's program is meant to German musicians also will be given Arts and Culture Committee and the their homes to the students. Inshow the diversity of some of the a tour of the Civic Center and be Novi High School Choral Depart- terested individuals should contact

Other planned activities include a Kamish has served as a counselor tour of Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, con-Walle plan to arrive in the city on Michael Kamish of the Blue Lake cert rehearsals and free time with students touring Europe and plans to

do the same this year. He described Greenfield Village and various at- be staying with local families while rewarding one. All the German other city officials plan to be on hand day stay. The tour is sponsored by families are still needed to act as and are anxious to learn about the to welcome the choir members. The the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Novi "goodwill ambassadors" by opening American lifestyle, he noted.

Navy Ensign STEVEN OUELLETTE was recently promoted to his present rank upon completion of the Aviation Candidate School. The son of Donald Ouellette of Cranbrooke Drive in Novi, he is a 1986 graduate of the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering. He

joined the Navy in October 1987. During the course at Naval Aviation Schols Command, Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla., Ouellette received instruction in sea power, seamanship, navigation, aerodynamics, engineering, officer development, aviation physiology, swimming, land and sea survival techniques, physical fitness and military indoctrination.

Navy Airman Recruit THOMAS J. FULLER has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. The son of Thomas Fuller of Montmorency in Novi, he is a 1984 graduate of Lapeer East High School and joined the Navy in January 1988.

During the eight-week training cycle, Fuller studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job study in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. Studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete the course are eligible for three hours of college

credit in Physical Education and Hygiene. Marine Pfc. GEORGE HAYDEN has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in California. The son of George and Roberta Hayden Sr. of Buckminster Drive in Novi,

he graduated from Novi High School in 1987 and joined the Marine Corps in

Marine Pvt. DAVID VIERS has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, California. A 1986 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Randall and Joyce Viers of Pinecrest in Novi and joined the

Marine Corps in January 1988. During the 11-week training cycle, Viers was taught the basics of bat-tlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

Airman JEFFREY MORRIS has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The son of Judith Wilson of Ochslay in Novi and Roy Morris of California, he is a 1985 graduate of Avondale High

During the six weeks of training, Morris studied the Air Force mission. organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

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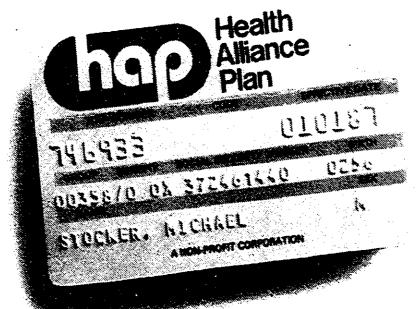
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Toledo Zoo hosts giant pandas

The giant panda bears on loan to the United States from China are summering at the Toledo Zoo, which means they are just a short freeway ride away for anyone who wants to see them.

The indoor/outdoor panda exhibit opened May 25 in Toledo, where the two — Le Le and Nan Nan — will be exhibited until Aug. 22.

The eight-and-a-half-year-old giant pandas come from the Woalong Reserve in southeastern China. As the Chinese national symbol, the panda is considered an endangered species because there are only about 1,000 now in existence. Pandas have not been exhibited in the midwest in

In nice weather, only one panda is displayed in the natural outdoor exhibit throughout a given day except for a 40-minute to one-hour period in the mid-afternoon when its mate is allowed to join it for play. The Chinese officials choose to display the pandas individually because easily from their roughhousing.

together the pandas tire themselves The indoor and outdoor areas are set up as two separate exhibits. The outdoor exhibit has a tiered viewing area and the public is separated from the panda by only a moat. The indoor exhibit includes an extensive display of information and artwork. The zoo also provides a narrated presentation on pandas for the visitors.

The panda exhibit is set up in the existing "Elephant House." which was renovated at a cost of \$1.9 million to simulate the pandas' native Chinese environment. Bamboo - which is 99 percent of the pandas' diet — is shipped to the zoo from

About 250 people can view the pandas at one time, and viewing time may be limited when lines are long. There may be longer viewing time in mid- to late afternoon. Pandas are most active in the mornings and The 30-acre Toledo Zoo is open 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. during the panda exhibit. In addition, Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 are reserved for groups Admission to the zoo is \$1 for senior citizens and for children 2 to 11; adult

edmission is \$2.50. The panda exhibit has an extra admission of \$1 for enior citizens and children, or \$2 for group rates or other panda news, call the panda hotline at (419) PANDAS2

(726-3272) or the Toledo Zoo at (419)

The panda bear exhibit is drawing record crowds to the Toledo Zoo

Folk art sale slated in Chesaning

Downtown Chesaning will nost the Chesaning Boulevard Association's Victorian Summer Folk Art Festival this weekend.

The boulevard and Market Street Square area will be lined with fok artists showing antiques, jewelry, collectibles and much more. The festival runs Saturday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 12, from noon to 6 p.m. Chesaning is located on M-57, 18 miles west of I-

The Flats": This tragi-comedy by John Boyd, set in Belfast in 1969, is showing weekends through June 25 at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor.

Show times are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8, or \$6 for students and seniors. For reservations and more information, call 663-0681.

"Blithe Spirit": Eastern Michigan University Theater will present the Noel Coward farce "Blithe Spirit" on June 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18 in EMU's Sponberg Theater. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For ticket in-

Nearby

Women artists: "Women Artists: A Selected Historical Review" is being shown through June 30 at Madonna College.

The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge. It is held in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. The college is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. For more information call 591-5102.

Kopit plays: Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents two plays by Arthur Kopit this

The group will present "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis" and "Chamber Music" at 8 p.m. June 9, 10 and 11. Tickets are \$5, or two for the price of one at the door on Thursday. For ticket information and

reservations call 662-7282.

the area bounded by Kercheval,

Provencal, Lake Shore and Kerby

Roads, strollers will see municipal

buildings, mansions and clubs and

learn the history and lore behind

this former farming and summer

resort community. Jean Dodenhoff

of the Grosse Pointe Historical

Historic Fort Wayne is one of the

Society will conduct the tour.

Nawara exhibit: Through July 2, the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibition titled "Michael Mahoney: Pain-

Mahoney is showing still lifes and figure paintings, primarily in oils on canvas. An MFA graduate of Wayne State University, he won a Creative Artist Grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to help prepare the exhibit. The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake. For more information call 669-9543.

"Girl Crazy": The George and Ira Gershwin classic "Girl Crazy" plays at the Birmingham Theatre through June.
The score includes "I Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," "But Not For Me," and "Bidin' My Time." This production stars Lorna Luft -

Judy Garland's daughter and Liza Minelli's sister — in a role originated by Ethel Merman in her first Broadway stage appearance. Tickets range from \$15.50 to \$25.50 and are

vailable at the theater box office and all Ticket-Master outlets, or charge by phone at 644-3533. For group rates call 644-3576.

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formation call 487-1221.

Detroit plans 'historic stroll' series

Sunday Strolls Series begins this summer of tours of Detroit historic sites including homes built or owned by S.S. Kresge, James Couzens and Willie Horton.

The society recommends early registration for the strolls. Rain or shine, the strolls begin at 2 p.m. and are two to three hours long. Meeting places and parking in-

structions are on the tickets, which are sold by mail only. Tickets are \$2.50 for society members and \$3.50 for non-members. For nformation call 833-7934. Here is the schedule

June 12: Detroit Past, Present and Future — Beginning at Noguchi's "city park" and concluding at the recently-restored old

June 26: Boston-Edison Historic Department's Architectural District - A composite of 900 Curator James Conway will lead prestigious homes built from 1904 this stroll, which will include the to 1922, including former Great Lakes Indian Interpretive residences of Henry Ford, the Museum, the Commander's Fisher brothers, Horace Rackam Residence and the National and Willie Horton. Kathy Bauer Museum of the Tuskegee Airmen will act as guide and relate the which are located on the fort's area's fascinating history and

Some of Detroit's most influential citizens - Gabriel Chene, the Crowleys, Charles Moran and Richard Connors, among others are buried in this cemetery. Stroll leader John Miles will give some insight into the lives of some of Detroit's early leaders.

Aug. 21: Historic Corktown Corktown, the area west of the John Lodge Freeway to 12th Street and from Porter to Michigan, conhomes in 19th century Detroit. The Corktown Historical Society is cosponsoring this stroll, and Deborah Goldstein will be the guide. Sept. 11: Elmwood Cemetery

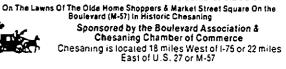
Walk through Detroit and Michigan history while walking through this beautiful 83-acre cemetery. Interred here are abolitionists. Detroit's first mayor and victims of Detroit's last Indian assault. Martin Brosnan will be

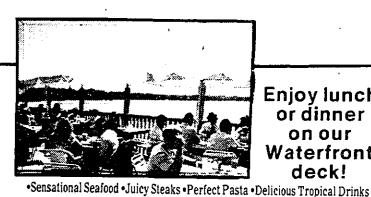
This 31-acre historically designated site was first cleared y pioneers for farmland and marine use. Today it is the largest renovation project in the midwest. Gary W. Krause, vice president o Stroh River Place Properties, will be the guide on this stroll.



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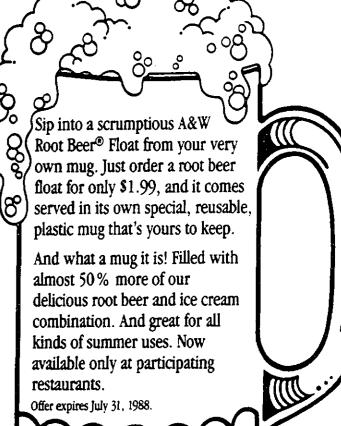
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If that's true, then lprechauns must like dinosaurs, cowboys and miniature golf-three things found in abundance in the Irish Hills. Located about an hour's drive from Brighton, the Irish Hills takes up the area bordering U.S.-12 just west of Clinton. With plenty of amusement parks, campgrounds, restaurants and miniature golf ranges, the Irish Hills ranks as a true tourist trap.

Which isn't all bad. While some of the attractions are schlocky, others are surprisingly high-class. This isn't Disneyland, but it isn't bad. And it's only an hour away. Several high-profile attractions provide most of the lure for the

Irish Hills. Among these are the Michigan International Speedway (near Brooklyn), Prehistoric Forest, Stagecoach Stop USA and Mystery Hill. All of the main attractions are located on U.S.-12. If you're going to spend a day visiting the Irish Hills, Stagecoach Stop is a must-see. It qualifies as

an amusement park, but it's actually an authentic re-creation of an Old West town. If you're into antiques at all, you'll love it. Stagecoach Stop was opened in 1965 by the Bahlau family of Jackson. Fred and Dorothy Bahlau

loved to collect antiques, and when outgrown their house, they decided to open Stagecoach Stop. Along Main Street, you'll fir several Old West shops—all filled with genuine articles from that era. Among the more interesting is the weekend in the Irish Hills.

a bank-the kind Jesse James there are several campgrounds might have made a few unauthorized withdrawals from. Another exciting part of Stagecoach Stop is a train ride that takes you back through a wooded area stocked with bison and deer.

There's also an authentic logging camp set up on the premises. For the kids, a petting zoo and rides provide the thrilis. All in all, Stagecoach Stop has to rank as the premier attraction in the Irish Hills. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for children (under 5 free). It's open weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and weekends until 7:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Another thrilling stop in the Irish Hills: Prehistoric Forest, where the dinosaur is still king. More than 20 kinds of dinosaurs

have been re-created in Prehistoric Forest, and by taking a tram ride back in time, you'll get to meet them. You'll also take a short walking tour among the beasts, and a guide will tell you more about life a million years

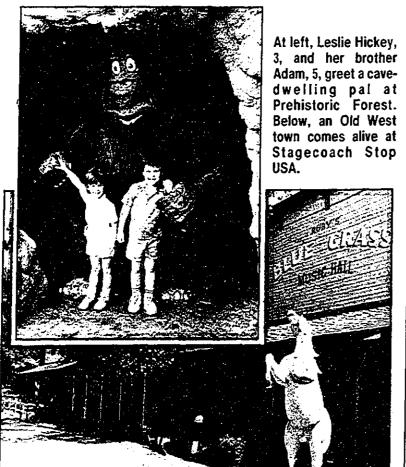
dinosaurs, you'll enjoy Prehistoric Forest. Adults may find it a bit much, but kids seem to love this place. There's also a moon walk and water slide here. Admission is

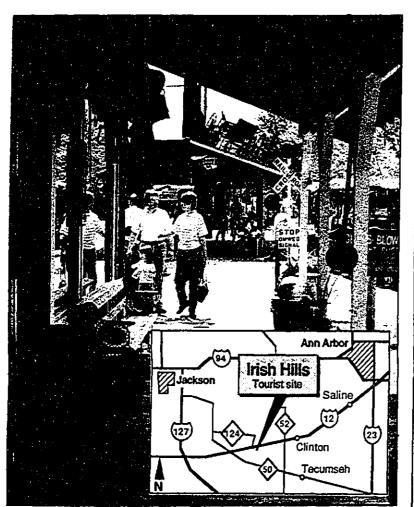
try Mystery Hill. As a result of some unexplained phenomenon (they say), gravity is all messed up on Mystery Hill. Water flows uphill, people can walk up walls and your sense of balance disap-

The Irish Hills also features a scenic lookout tower and more miniature golf courses than you've ever seen; they pop up every hundred vards or so.

And during the racing season, the Michigan International Speedway brings top-notch stock car and Indy car racing to the Irish Hills. Coming up at MIS: the Miller Marlboro 500 on Aug. 7. If you're interested in spending

available, including the Walter Haves State Park on U.S.-12. For more information on the Irish Hills, contact the Irish Hills and Lakes Tourist Council at (517)





Alfoccino's: An extensive Italian menu

On the surface, Alfoccino's looks like a fairly typical American restaurant which just happens to feature Italian cuisine. The little restaurant in the Pepper Square shopping center at the corner of Grand River and Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills is nice

enough — but it's nothing particularly fancy White stucco walls. Red-and-green lamp shades hovering over tan-colored oil cloths on the tables. A Bunn coffee-maker in a corner at the rear of the store. The decor is pleasant — but certainly not elegant.

But the thing about Alfoccino's is that it's probably a lot closer to a genuine Italian restaurant than you're likely to find in the general vicinity. In fact, the original Alfoccino's was an ocean-side restaurant in Italy. Alfoccino's is owned by a Kay Tavakoli and two brothers - Tony and Frank Shushtari. It was Frank Shushtari who owned the original Alfoc-

After emigrating to the United States approximately 11 years ago, the brothers opened a catering service named Pizza Square in Royal Oak. They were joined roughly three years later by Kay Tavakoli. And the trio opened the American version of the original Alfoccino's in Farmington Hills approximately one year ago.

So far business has been good at the Farmington Hills site, according to Simin Tavakoli, the wife of one of the owners. In fact, the three brothers recently leased space immediately adjacent to the current restaurant in

order to expand the dining area, Simin reported "It's gets very busy in here at times," she added, noting that the restaurant caters to a lot of business people during the lunch hour and does a sizable family trade in the evenings and on Sunday afternoons.

Alfoccino's is definitely a family restaurant. The three owners are related, and their wives and children also work at the restaurant. The wait staff is comprised of various and assorted nieces and nephews. And Jeff Shushtari - the father of Frank and Tony - is on hand in the kitchen where he bakes the breads and makes excellent Greek and antipasto

The menu at Alfoccino's is quite extensive, including such entrees as ribs, steak, shish kabob, several types of chicken and (of course) pizza as well as several seafood selections - shrimp, perch, cod and whitefish. But the specialty is definitely the selection of pasta dishes which include lasagna, mostaccioli, spaghetti, ravioli and fettucine primavera. Several pasta "specials" also are available on a daily basis.

All the pasta is made at the Royal Oak catering business and shipped out to the Farmington Hills location. The pasta dishes in particular are tasty and nicely presented. Well worth the extremely reasonable prices. The fettucine primavera, for ex-

Alfoccino, 39205 Grand River, Pepper Square Shopping Center, Farmington Hills. 476-0044. Open Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays from 3-11 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 9 p.m. Major credit cards accepted. Liquor

Sudabeh Shushtari serves up antipasto salads at Alfoccino's

ample, is \$5.95, while the homemade lasagna - the top-seller at Alfoc-

The dessert menu is limited but makes up in quality what it lacks in

quantity — further testimony that it makes good sense to do a few things

well than a lot of things not-so-well. Available on the dessert menu are

If Alfoccino's has a defiency it is the fact that it currently lacks a liquor

license . . . a shortcoming in the sense that a glass of wine is almost a

prerequisite for enjoying an otherwise fine pasta dinner. But even that

deficiency will be remedied shortly, according to Simin Tavakoli, who

reports that the restaurant's request for a liquor license has been approv-

various types of cheesecake and cannoles - all made in the Royal Oak

business, as well as a very fine spumoni ice cream.

ed and will be available in the immediate future.



College, 1-96 and Levan in Livonia. Through June 30, the college will host this exhibit open to the public and free of charge. It is held in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing, Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 591-5102. "Michael Mahoney: Paintings," at the Nawara Gallery, 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake. The exhibit runs through July 2. For more information call 669-9543. "Over Here: American Poster Art in the Great War, 1917-1919." at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Featuring 66 posters used to mobilize the will of the nation during World War I, this exhibit runs through September. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THEATER: "A Couple By Kopit," Ann Arbor Civic Theater. The group presents two Arthur Kopit plays, "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis" and "Chamber Music," at 8 p.m. June 9, 10 and 11. Tickets are \$5, or two for the price of one at the door on Thursdays. For ticket information and reservations call 662-7282. "Girl Crazy," The Birmingham Theater, formance Network, 408 W. Washington in Ann Arbor. A Tragi-comedy set

MUSIC: "Hats Off to Dad," Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. The center presents a special Father's Day dinner theater/cabaret musical revue Sunday, June 19. Music is traditional pop, Broadway and patriotic. Cost is \$23 per adult and \$20 per child. For more information call 477-8404. Chenille Sisters, at the Ark, 6371/2 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Appearances at 8 p.m. June 17, 18 and 19 will be recorded for the Chenilles' next record. Tickets are \$9.50 at Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call 761-1451.



AND MORE: Northville Farmers Market, Center and Cady streets, downtown Northville. A variety of produce, plants and goods for sale every Thursday. Willow Run Air Show, Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. The annual show with the theme "Top Guns Come to Detroit" is scheduled for June 25 and 26. The top military and civilian demonstrations will again be present. Cates open at 9 a.m.; show starts at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and \$5; a part of the proceeds goes to local charities. For ticket order forms or more information call 482-8888.

SHOWS AND SALES: The Saline Antiques Show, the Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Billed as the largest 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Over 600 dealers are expected to be present. Victorian Summer Folk Art Show, downtown Chesaning. This festival p.m. Saturday, June 11, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12.

EXHIBITS: QUILT SHOW AND EXHIBIT, Lutheran High School North, 16825 24 Mile Road, Mount Clemens, noon to 9 p.m. June 22 and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 23-25, admission \$3, Best of Show award \$500: Creativity, Color and Design, \$250; Superior Hand Quilting, \$200; "Creat

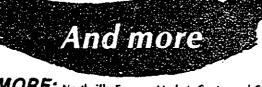
and Tadpoles, 2 p.m. June 12; What About Dinosaurs? 1:30 p.m. June 18; Dad's Day Discovery Walk 2 p.m. June 19; Evening Nature Cruise, 8 p.m. June 22, \$2 per person; Crafts from Nature, 1:30 p.m. June 25; Wildflower Sketchbook, 2 p.m. June 26; Especially for kids, 1 p.m. June 29; Full Moon Walk, 7:30 p.m. June 29. FIREWORKS AND STARLIGHT LASER SPEC-TACULAR AND THE ROCK 'N' ROLL LASER SHOW, part of "Summer Nights," specials at Sea World, Aurora, Ohio, weekends until Labor Day, call 1-800-63-SHAMU for information.





ART: "Women Artists: A Selected Historical Review," at Madonna

Woodward Avenue in downtown Birmingham. The George and Ira Gershwin classic plays all month. The score includes "I Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," "But Not For Me," and "Bidin' My Time." This production stars Lorna Luft. Tickets range from \$15.50 to \$25.50 and are available at the theater box office and all TicketMaster outlets, or charge by phone at 644-3533. For group rates call 644-3576. "The Flats" by John Boyd, at the Perin Belfast in 1969. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays, through June 25. Tickets are \$8. For reservations or more information call 663-0681. "Blithe Spirit," at the Sponberg Theater, Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. A Noel Coward farce scheduled June 10. 11. 12, 16, 17 and 18. Show time is 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information call 487-1221.



show in the state, the Saline sale returns to the Farm Council Grounds south of Ann Arbor July 2 and 3. The show runs from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and along Chesaning's boulevard area and Market Street Square will feature antiques, clothes, jewelry, collectibles and more. The show is set for 10 a.m. to 8

Quilt History with Mountain Mist," seminar; call 375-9525 for information.

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Former Wildcat ace paying dues at U-M

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That's how former Novi pitching star Jeff Tanderys describes his Michigan baseball squad.

Granted, he hasn't had a chance hasn't been a regular starter in the Wolverines' four-man rotation, but for a freshman on one of the most respected college programs in the nation, Tanderys has had it pretty For starters, the fireballing

School last spring, has pitched more innings, had more decisions and more victories than any other first-year hurler on the U-M squad. Tanderys' 5-1 record is the second highest percentage-wise among all Michigan pitchers, and the Wolverine pitching staff is regarded as the best in the Big Ten. His five wins is the most by a U-M reshman since current All-

American Jim Abbott's first season

hree years ago. "I can't complain because of the good pitching we have on this team," Tanderys said. "As far as I'm concerned, (U-M Head Coach Bud Middaugh) has handled the pitching staff pretty well."

Tanderys left Novi High as one of the best all-around baseball player school history. His career numbers in wins and strikeouts are unsurpassed, but he also excelled in areas other than pitching. He was the only local player to bat at or above the .500 mark and was among the area's best defensive short-

Versatility made Tanderys one of the most sought-after recuits in the state last spring. Eventually, the Detroit Tiger draftee chose college over the pros, but it became ap-Novi News/CHRIS BOYD parent after he got to Ann Arbor that he was expected to focus on his pitching. It was one of many adiustments he had to make.

"I'd like to think I can hit at this level, but I'd have to say that pitching is my main concern right now," Tanderys admitted. "I just want to contribute wherever we need help and right now it's pit-

However, Michigan Assistant Coach Chuck Froning told Tandervs he'll get a chance to hit and play some outfield this summer when most of the younger U-M players compete together on a team in the Detroit Adray League.

Middaugh has used Tanderys as a starter in selective situations and as an occasional reliever. His only loss of the season came in his only start against a Big Ten squad. "The stiffest competition I've fac-

ed was Minnesota, and that was my only loss," Tanderys noted. "With the exception of that game, I'm pleased with the way I've pitched. "It's gone pretty well, but I'm still not as refined as some of the others on the team. That's probably why I haven't gotten the quality starts on a consistent basis.' The Wolverines went 45-15 during

the regular season and captured the team's second regular season conference crown in a row, but eventually lost in the Big Ten Tournament. Many of the U-M players -Tanderys included — believe the team never did play up to its poten-

were behind that pace," said the former Wildcat ace. "We started the season sluggish and then we had another slump near the end of the regular season. I don't think we played up to our potential but we did played well in spurts."

For Tanderys, getting used to the higher calibre of play was a big adjustment. And the academic side of the story was also difficult at times.

school, you can throw the ball down the middle of the plate and get away with it. Here, you do that and they'l wail on it. You have to know how to keep the hitters off balance. It takes more strategy and you have to pin

"In school I had to budget my time more. It was a big adjustment especially when I was playing and going to school at the same time. Being on the road is the big pro

Tanderys beat Eastern Michigan on May 11 and his fastball was clocked anywhere from 89-93 miles per

run average of 4.89 in nine appearances, six starts and two complete games. He allowed 34 hits and 21 earned runs in 39 innings and had 20-17 strike out/walk ratio.

"I've gained more speed on my fastball this season, but I've had a lot of problems with my curve," he said. "I'm using a forkball quite a bit now as my 'out' pitch.

"My control was a problem earlier in the season, but it was mostly a mechanical thing. Now, it's getting better." Because he's the pitching coach

as well as the head coach, Middaugh has been a strong influence on Tanderys. Some of the veteran pitchers on the squad like Abbott, Mike Ignasiak and Chris Lutz also have helped out. "I've learned a lot every single

day," Tanderys said. "Coach Middaugh knows what he is doing. I'm sure he is trying to bring me along slowly because he hasn't put much

Tanderys' immediate goal is to tion next season at U-M, but his long-term goal is still the major

Novi track coach enjoys return of 'glory days'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The glory years have returned for the Novi boys track program, and nobody is happier to be back than Coach

Jeff Tanderys is calling his initial season at Michigan a success

The Wildcats put together perhaps the finest season since Smith took over the coaching reigns eight seasons ago. Smith himself compares it favorably to the outstanding teams he had in 1983 and '84.

"It was a Cinderella season for us," he said. "We had the tools and we put them to good use. We made a jump from sixth to second place in our league, and I think that just about says it all." Novi won seven of their eight dual meets and registered a fine 5-1 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference. In '83, the 'Cats were 11-1 and the following year

they were 9-3. "Those were two real hot years for us several years ago," Smith observed. "At that time I think we in-

terrible slump in '85, '86 and '87. our upperclassmen, and that was something we didn't have four or five years ago."

The Wildcats were junior-heavy this past season so the

Smith: 'I think this team is the best I've ever had because of depth. We're two or three deep in every area. We broke more school records than ever before and that also says a lot.

timidated a lot of the freshman and sophomores from future looks bright — but Smith is the first to point out joining the team and consequently we went through a that the rest of the KVC teams are coming back with

numerous returnees as well. "Basically we had to start all over and now it is paying "I'd like to think we can duplicate what we did this off. Now, we have sophomores and freshman to back up season, but we squeezed by Milford and Hartland and I am already worried about them," he said. "Everyone is getting better and just about all the top-notch performers will be back."

the record book this season. "The '83 and '84 teams weren't quite as deep, but the athletes were more together as a unit than we are now. and that's something we need to work on."

School records fell in many areas for Novi in 1988. The Leininger. 100 and 200-meter dash records were shattered, the 3,200-meter run was re-established and three of the four relay teams set new marks. "The only areas we really didn't break any school

records came in the field events, and that may have been our weak link," observed the veteran Novi track coach. "But we were very young and very inexperienced. I really believe we will be much stronger next year in

The Wildcats sported the strongest sprint corps in school history. Old standbys like Bill Lethemon, Jeff Jeffress and Andy Fitzpatrick were joined by talented newcomers Maurice Richardson and Randy Parker to form a talented — and deep — unit.

powerhouse Lakeland, 70-67. The Eagles went on to grab binations, but we did and things really started to click," their sixth straight KVC title. If anybody can dethrone Smith said. "You don't always take the four fastest guys the champs, the Wildcats may be the team to do it, and on the team and throw them together in a relay."

The program survived and eventually excelled despite "I think this team is the best I've ever had because of the loss of star high jumper and hurdler Brian Schram. depth," Smith commented. "We're two or three deep in who decided to play baseball instead of run track his every area. We broke more school records than ever senior year. Another quality hurdler, Jeff Leininger. before and that also says a lot. We practically re-wrote also didn't go out for the team, and these two premature departures would have devastated most teams.

"It's a tribute to our kids that we were able to rise above it and carry on," Smith said. "It's kind of amazing to see we accomplished all we did without Schram and

"Guys like Matt Koneda and Chris Koth stepped right in and picked up the slack. Others like Dave Samaan, Jeoffre LaFontaine and Jay Keranen saw all the hard work finally pay off for them. Most of these kids did it

Smith is a notorious track-junkie. It's not unusual for him to spend hours at home on the weekend running mock track meets, figuring out every possible senario, but he is vowing not to look ahead to next season for a

"I want to savor this season a little bit," he said. "It's too early to look ahead. We've re-established ourselves in the KVC, and it's good to be back."

Top-three finish

Onofrey takes third in state 1,600 meters

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

school track career at the MHSAA Class A State Meet on June 4, and appropriately enough, grabbed the first top-three finish for a Novi girl in a

Onofrey - who placed fifth in the 800-meter run

in the state meet a year ago - concentrated on the 1,600-meters this time around and the strategy paid off as she finished in third place overall. Her time of 5:08.4 tied her career best effort in the

race," Novi Coach Mary Anne Wizinsky said. eventually built a 50-yard cushion between herself of runners and she knew she could hold on down and the next competitor by the half-mile mark. "She was way out in front, but she did it on pur-

Simmering of Ann Arbor Huron took first (4:56.0) and Illinois-bound Seana Arnold of Ann Arbor Pioneer was second (5:02.54). "She came back and ran a nice fourth lap," Wizinsky said. "I thought it was a very exceptional time because of the hot weather.

"Her strategy was quite brilliant as far as I'm concerned." continued the coach of the Novi girls "Tammy did a nice job and ran a very smart track team. "Some of the girls who have beaten her all year were gassed-out in the first two laps Onofrey took it out very fast in the initial lap and when they tried to stay with her. She got rid of a lot

the stretch despite going out so fast." Unfortunately, Onofrey was put in the slow heat pose in order to gas-out some of the runners — like Howell's Jenny Shank," Wizinksy explained. Shd finished third in her heat and failed to qualify "Shank and a couple others tried to stay with for the finals. Her time of 2:22.19 was five seconds

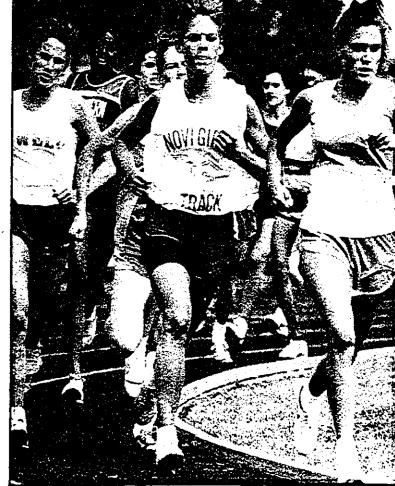
Tammy, but they all faded in the last two laps." off her effort in the 800 last year.

Onofrey slowed down her pace quite a bit on the "I was disappointed they put her in the slow third lap and that's when two Ann Arbor runners heat," Wizinsky said. "It was almost back-to-back Tammy Onofrey culminated a fabulous high went by. But in the last lap, Onofrey increased her with the 1,600, so I thought it was a nice perpace again and held on for third place honors. formance. There was only two short races in bet-University of Southern California recruit Laura

> "We wanted her to focus on the 1,600 because that's what she'll be running in college. We didn't really expect her to place in the 800 that soon after

Sophomore Jennie Galland was the only other Novi runner to qualify for the state meet. Galland finished 21st out of 42 runners in the 3,200-meter run. However, her time of 12:03.03 was nearly a half-minute slower than her personal best of 11:36, set on May 28 when she came in third at the Oakland County Meet.

"It was very warm when they ran the 3,200 and I think that effected Jennie," Wizinsky said. "She's just a sophomore and she had an outstanding season. It was her first state meet and I'm sure



Tammy Onofrey battles for position in the 1600 meter state finals

Salem ace quiets Wildcat's offense

of Pigs fiasco, the Novi baseball only three hits off him.' team took on a fellow named Fidell last week - and lost.

teresting, but at times disappointing, matter of time before they scored. season for coach Gar Frantz and his "We dodged bullets the whole squad. Novi finished the season with game," Frantz admitted. "We walk-

very end. And a lot of the credit goes have any offense." to Novi starter Bernie Fornwald, who Fornwald suffered his second loss team that entered the game with an ed six strikeouts, but had a season-

Cashero got the first seven outs on "Salem flat-out has the pitching to and third with just one out in the inn- twice." ing, but Cashero struck out Fornwald Salem went on to defeat their

Bobcat tank team schedules tryouts

Tryouts for the Novi Bobcat sum- gram, the Bobcats and the Novi Com-

mer swim team will be held at the Novi High School pool during the Coach Rick Anderson. Both experienced and inexperienc-

Summer hours are as follows:

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Heiden, and is open to anyone at least eight years old. Diving practices will ed swimmers from the ages of 6 to 18 be held Monday through Friday in are invited to try out. the Novi High School pool from 5-7 The summer season will begin June 20 and run through July 29. Anyone interested in more information about the Novi Bobcat ☐ Clements Circle pool (Livonia): Swim Association is invited to attend Monday through Friday from 6-8 a general membership meeting at Novi High School on June 14 at 6 p.m.

> Information also is available from Pat Marron at 348-3819 or Karen Kel-More information about the USS

he throws hard. He was around 87-88 miles per hour with his fastball, and Like President Kennedy in the Bay he's got a good breaking ball. We had

The Rocks broke a scoreless tie with a single run off Fornwald in the Plymouth Salem hurler Fidell second on a hit, a walk and an error. Cashero was overpowering against It remained 1-0 until Salem scored the Wildcats in the MHSAA District two more in the top of the sixth. Once semi-final on June 4 at Walled Lake again another error resulted in a run, Western - fanning 13 and allowing but Fornwald was tagged for a leadjust three hits en route to a 3-0 Rocks off homer by Brad Wright. In reality, Salem had base runners in every inn-The loss put an end to an in- ing except the last, so it was just a

ed seven and gave them two runs on Despite Cashero's dominance, the errors, but I thought Bernie pitched 'Cats stayed in the game until the well enough to win. We just didn't

allowed just one run and three hits in of the season, despite yielding just the first five innings against a Salem one earned run and five hits. He addhigh seven walks.

strikeouts. After Dave Skown belted go all the way (to the state championa two-out triple in the first inning, the ship)," Frantz said. "It's hard to Plymouth Salem ace didn't allow beat a team that tough. We were in another hit until Scott Wladishkin the game the whole way, but when we and Skown each singled in the sixth. got runners on, we had some sloppy The 'Cats had runners on second base-running. They picked us off

and Doug Justus to end the potential crosstown rivals from Plymouth rally. That was all the offense for the Canton 6-4 in the district final later "It was a good game," Frantz said. again the hero, relieving starter Bob

Canton 6-4 in the district final later that same day and Cashero was again the hero, relieving starter Bob Files and nailing down the win

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

more progress than setbacks, the

In the second year of the John munity Education Department are | Peace coaching regime, the Wildcats offering a USS diving program for took some great strides forward. there and we saw improvement at all about three weeks for McCarthy to week of June 13-17, according to the first time this summer. The pro- Novi had a fine 17-14 overall record gram will be directed by Mark | and were one of the most dangerous teams in the area because they could beat anybody on a given day.

"The record was nice especially considering the competition," Peace said. "We played in some very tough the season to get recognition and exget in a lot of games."

Pitching was undoubtedly the big

what Peace had to say:

Novi's Mary Marcus (left) tries to find the ball in MHSAA playoff action against Brighton

"We had less walks in 31 games If a successful season includes improvement, competitiveness and last year," Peace said. "We worked on it in the off-season, and the girls worked hard. We were really shooting to reduce all the walks, and we certainly accomplished that. I'm still maintaining her position as the very pleased because the effort was league's premier catcher. It took

The only real disappointing aspect and a lot of that had to do with the of the season was the team's won-loss sunburn and the fact that Novi didn't record in the KVC. The Wildcats have anyone who could catch her. were 5-7 in league play - good for fifth place, but Peace was hoping for catch at the same time, and that was more. Granted, Novi did split a a problem," Peace said. "Once we tournaments, but I think it's impor- doubleheader with the co-champs got Angel D'Agostino situated behind tant to play at least 30 games during from Lakeland and also managed the plate, Lisa started to dominate splits against quality teams like games. She throws very hard: perience. It's a short season, from six South Lyon and Milford, but twinbill whenever she was on the mound, we to eight weeks, and it's important to sweeps by Hartland and Brighton put were very competitive and it didn't a damper on the record.

"We were very competitive in the became our number one pitcher — no difference from past years. Hurlers KVC — we were in just about every doubt about it. like Lisa McCarthy, Jill Sobkow and ball game," Peace said. "The "Her batting average (.304) was Anderson noted that the 5-7 p.m. diving program is available from the Jodie Nagel formed a solid staff, and Lakeland win was a big one — maybe down a little from last year, but she Novi Community Education Depart that's very important in a sport the highlight of the season, but there did a lot of good things for us. She ment at 348-1200 or Mark Heiden at | where pitching is the key. To get an | were a few other close ones I thought | stroked the ball well this year, but

games, we didn't seem to get the clutch hits we needed so we lost the 2-McCarthy, who has wrapped up

1 and 3-1 games." her final season in a Novi uniform, A severe sunburn limited McCarwill probably go down as one of the thy's effectiveness early in the season, but she came on for the last She will play both basketball and two-thirds of the campaign to The season was filled with position his team handled them very well: Mary Marcus moved from the infield to the outfield, Angel Ianni left her

Carthy's situation as a pitcher/cat-"She couldn't very well pitch and "This is the second year of the program and my system, and I think the girls are really starting to learn to

normal position at third base to catch

on occasion and then there was Mc-

that learns from its mistakes and its matter who we were against. She content. It appears that Peace is building such a program.

Novi tennis coach sees bright future

The Novi tennis team took a few steps forward during the 1988 season, Newbold: 'We and coach Jim Newbold is now applying an old adage to the situation you have to walk before you can run. Now that his team has learned to ter than

walk against Kensington Valley Conference foes, Newbold is hoping his Wildcats will be able to run next season and continue improving at a the last cousimilar rate. The '88 Wildcats were more competitive than they have been in years. The squad was without the services of singles star Ken Chasse for the

first month of the season, but still

battled teams to the very end. The

dual meet record was 2-5, while

Chasse recovered from a seere ankle

injury and then jumped to 4-3 after his return in early May. It took a while, but Chasse started to come on strong at season's end at his second singles slot, showing some of the talent that made him the only player with a winning record on the

ly and so did Tom Wigley at third were competitive - with him they were a force to be reckoned with. Cottam ended the season with a In doubles, Brian Anderson and season after losing to them earlier.

"Chris (Cottam) really came on, a combined 7-7 for the year. and that was nice to see," Newbold

Chasse was 3-4 overall and managed to advance to the finals at second ference Meet before finally losing. season and to place second in the point? KVC like he did is a great ac-"I wish we had him the whole season.

player next season." When Chasse returned, Tom Wigley was able to move down from second to third singles, and it helped victories came later in the year. At but it seemed like he played many and a lot of the other KVC teams will more matches because he was constantly playing three-set marathons.

At the same time, Chris Cottam at Newbold said. "He played over 100 first singles started winning regulargames more than anybody else on our squad. He was involved in threesingles. Without Chasse, the 'Cats' setters almost every time out. He

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season.'

very impressive 8-5 mark, and the Rick Mathias had a 6-8 mark at No. 1 wins came against the best players and were competitive in just about on each opposing team. His improvement was best demonstrated when he Hutchins were 7-7 at second doubles, beat several players at the end of the and Novi's No. 3 flight — made up of many different combinations - was

"Everett and Hutchins tailed off a said. "He's a plodder, and I think he bit at the end, but they notched some finally found his niche and it show- big wins for us," Newbold said. "I expect these two to move up to singles

singles in the Kensington Valley Con- of different guys but we did have some successes. It really doesn't "Because of the injury, he only matter how many different combinaplayed the last couple weeks of the tions you use, a win is still worth one

The Wildcats' 6-8 overall record complishment," Newbold observed. 46 in the KVC — may not turn many heads, but it did please Newbold. It was a positive season and a nice building block for what should be an 📱 even better campaign next season. "I was very happy with the season overall," Newbold commented. "We him end the season with a flurry. His did a lot better than we've done in the season mark was 5-7 and most of the last couple of years, and I am confident we can improve next season. We fourth singles, Matt Mitchell was 6-8, will have a good group coming back

be losing a lot.



Matt Mitchell was an 'iron man' for the Novi tennis team during the 1988 campaign

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alerting boaters to "look before you launch" as the sailboat and recreation season gets under way. Edgar L. Doss, region general mananger for the utility's Metro Region, says putting safety first is: important whether heading for the

water or staying put on land. "Michigan leads the nation in the number of registered recreational boats, in combination with an abundance of lakes and recreational parks," said Doss. "During the early weeks of summer, 'vacation enthusiasm' sometimes replaces common sense as boaters let their hair down and are eager to get their boats in the water for the first sail of the

Doss continued, "It is particularly important to keep a firm grasp on the basics of safety as you travel to your favorite Michigan vacation spot. The majority of us are less familiar with these areas which greatly increases the potential for danger."

According to Doss, "Sailboat owners should keep away from overhead power lines when raising a mast or launching a boat. It's difficult to judge distances when looking skyward. Power lines may appear higher than a mast when, in fact; they could be the same height as the

"In the past, accidents have occurred in parking lots and near launch sites when sailboats have contacted power lines, so please be careful," said Doss. As a further precaution, Doss

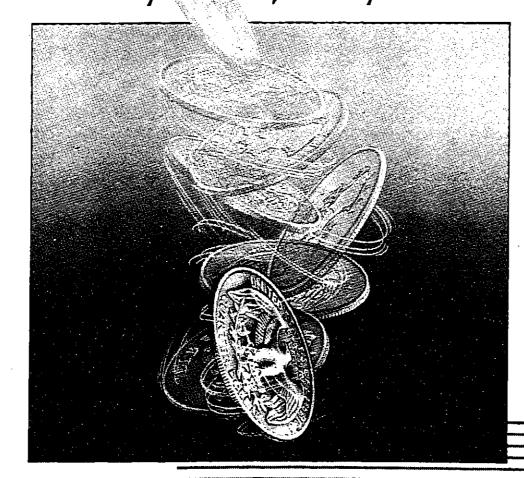
warns not only boaters, but people on the ground to be careful.

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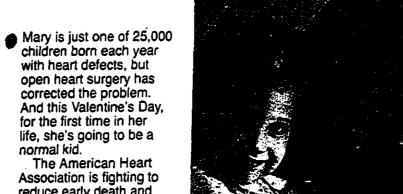
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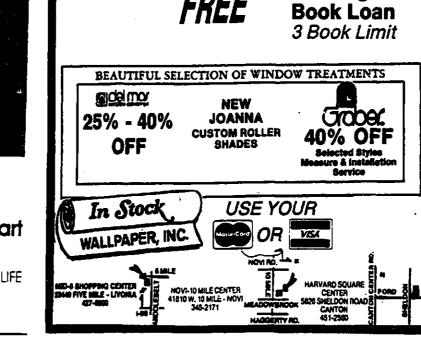
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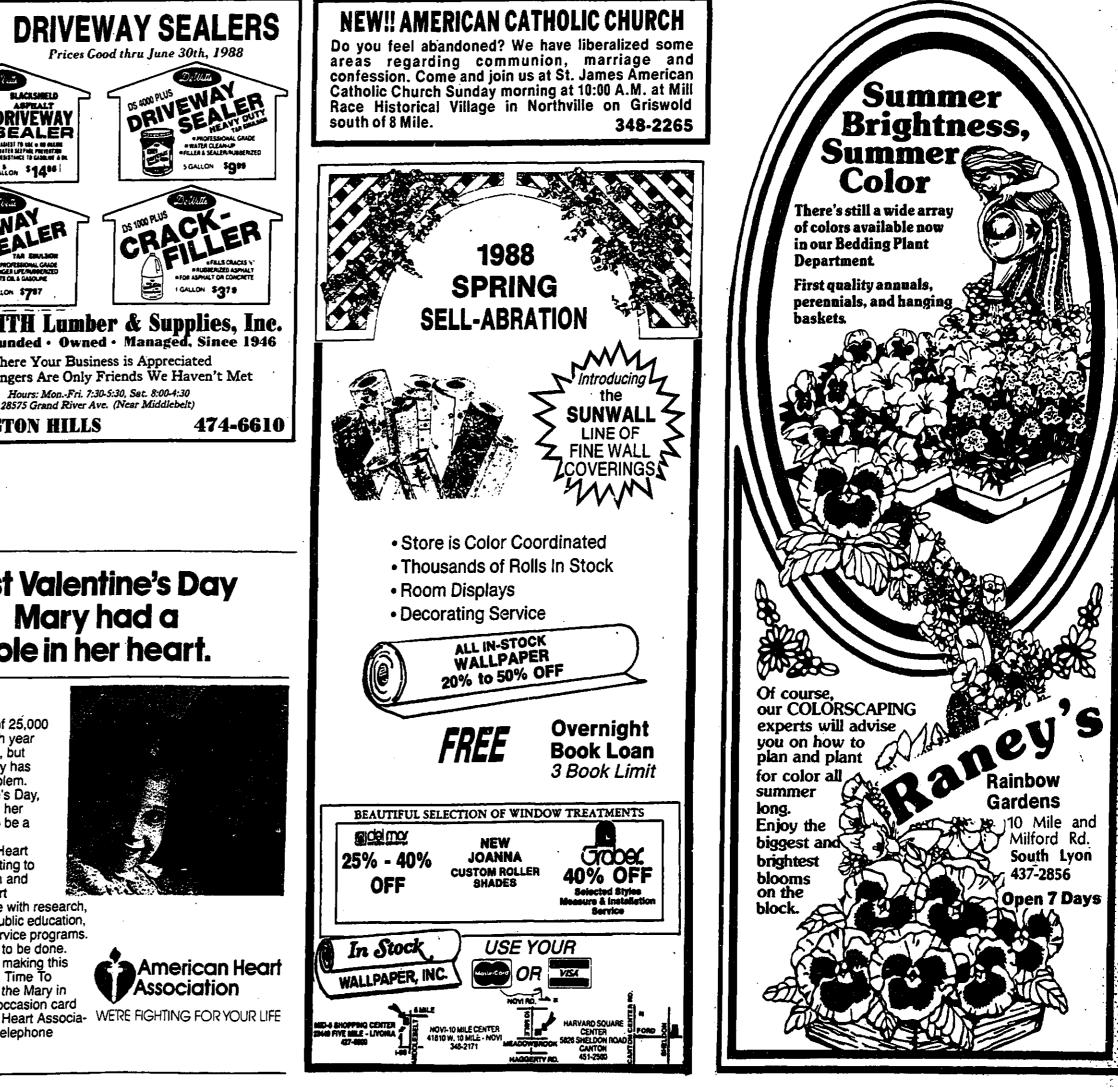
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The club also purchased an additional 89 acres adjacent to its new facility, which will be used to build nine new golf holes which will give them 36 holes of golf.

Renovation of the existing 27 holes and the design of the new nine holes is being carried out under the direction of Arthur Hills, who has designed such reknown courses as the Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace in on July 17-18 in Cadillac," Yurko Florida and the newest course at says. "And the top six Michigan winners will have the chance of a

The clubhouse contract was award- lifetime to play with a PGA pro at the ed to the Livonia-based form of A.Z. national IYGC finals at Woodlands. Shmina and Sons and will take ap- Texas in August." proximately 11 months to complete. Teen golfers are paired with tour-Additional facilities under constructing pros for the final IYGC round.

The two standouts on the Novi High time of 4:09.86. Wasko also added a second in a time of 2:13.55.

Tokraks finished second in the 200

In the 11-12 year old division, Steve

(37.40). Shawn Kelley finished first in

Rowlands teamed with Kristen Shaw Bobcats' 200 freestyle relay team of Andrew Kelly won the 50 freestyle

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School girls swimming team in the sixth-place finish in the Open 200

this summer as members of the Novi In Boys Open events. Steve

Sommers and Rowlands led the free (2:08.74), fifth in the 200 back

Bobcat tankers last weekend (June 4- (2:32.96), and sixth in both the 100

5) when the Golden Serpent Swim back (1:12.2) and 200 IM (2:30.18).

Club got the summer season under Marc Bolitho added a fifth-place

way by hosting 420 Michigan swim- finish in the 100 breaststroke

Sommers and Rowlands finished 1- Kramer placed first in the 100 free

Sommers also finished fourth in the both the 100 IM (1:24.87) and 50

2 in the 100 breaststroke with times of (1:13.27) and sixth in the 50 back

200 backstroke (2:27.39) and fifth in breast (38.48) and third in the 200 free

50 freestyle (26.46) and 200 freestyle Osborne finished sixth in the 50

In addition, Sommers and In girls 10-and-under action, the

fall are continuing to make waves freestyle (2:21.77).

mers at the Lansing Community Col- (1:19.23).

1:18.27 and and 1:19.5 respectively.

YOUTH GOLF CLASSIC: The In- eligible to play as an exempt and others. County Club) relocated to the 27-hole dependent Insurance Agents of amateur in the Independent Insurance Open (formerly the Houston Entry blanks, rules and regula-Insurance Youth Golf Classic tions on entering the local qualifying

IYGC), the nation's largest youth round are available at the Keh Agency, Inc., 13113 Trenton Road, The Wayne County round will be Southgate (313) 284-0942. played at the Brae-Burn Golf Club in Last year's IYGC attracted more Northville Township on June 27.

than 10,000 youngsters to 800 local Mary Yurko, IYGC Chairman for and state tournaments organized by the Wayne County Independent Inindependent insurance agents as a surance Agents, says more than 900 community service effort by local young golfers entered 18 qualifying tournaments in Michigan last year. will compete in the Michigan finals

Sommers, Rowlands lead Bobcats

CELEBRITY GOLF CLASSIC: Area golfers will have an opportunity to Fields of Northville aced the 200-yard March of Dimes fight birth defects by Course using a nine-iron . . . Ralph participating in a Celebrity Golf Classic Tournament at iron to ace the 193-yard fifth hole at Meadowbrook County Club on June Fox Hills Golf Course . . . Ric Even-

Belanger, Inc., the Northville- eighth hole at Novi's Westbrook Golf tion include a 25-meter swimming Last year's participating pros includ- based car wash equipment manufac- Course. He used an eight-iron.

and former PGA champion Hal Sut- will feature local sports personalities ton. The IYGC teen winner is also such as Jeff Chadwick, Chuck Long

> a.m., followed by a clinic at 10 a.m., with a shot-gun start at noon. Individual, tee sponsor and patron packages are offered, beginning at \$250. Tickets for the dinner alone will be available so that friends and pouses may join the fun. Those unable to attend may also make a tax-deductible contribution.

> For more information on tickets for the Belanger/March of Dimes Celebrity Golf Classic, call 423-3200.

LOCAL HOLE-IN-ONES: Chuck Freden of Northville used his four son of Plymouth aced the 120-yard

Sportsline

Novi High School standout LISA McCARTHY will be playing Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) basketball for the Alma College Scots next season, according to Charlie Goffnett, head coach of the Alma

Junior Olympic running team: Novi Parks and Recrea-

tion is offering a Junior Olympic Running Team for boys and girls 14-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 \$16 registration fee includes a T-shirt and instruction. A minimum of

10 participants is needed to offer the program. Call 347-0400 for more in-

T-Ball Committee: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department

is looking for individuals to serve on a T-Ball Committee. Contact Kelley

Boating safety class: The Wolverine Lake Police Department

will sponsor a free boating safety classes for 12-16 year olds in conjunction

Classes will be held at Village Hall on June 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. Atten-

dance is required at both sessions to receive a certificate. To register call

Swimming Instructors: Walled Lake Community Education

is looking for swimming instructors its spring program. All applicants must

the 1988 Junior Olympics competition (slated for July). The group will meet

Mondays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.

Simpson at 347-0400 for more inormation.

with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour.

A four-year standout at Novi High School, McCarthy will be joining the MIAA's dominant women's basketball program. During the 10 years that the MIAA has awarded championships in women's basketball, Alma has captured five of the trophies.

McCarthy, who was captain of the Novi High School team, was an Allleague and All-area selection as well as earning honorable mention recognition on the All-Oakland County and All-state teams last year. She is the daughter of James and Kathleen McCarthy of High Meadow

EDDIE GRACE, 18, has been named "Rookie of the Year" and "King of Bowling" for 1987-88 by the Bonanza All-Star Classic, a Tuesday night bowling league. It marked the first time anyone has ever won both titles in the

The son of Ed and Yvonne Grace, he is a senior at Novi High School and will graduate this Sunday. Grace won the honors by averaging 237 for the season. In league competi-

tion, he rolled one 300 game and two 800 series. He has had a total of five 300 games during the past year. The Bonanza All-Star Classic is one of the premier bowling leagues in the

state. A total of 38 300-games were bowled in league action during the past

In Shape

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THURSDAY June 9,

Horseback riding boosts fitness

The picture is one of grace, speed and strength - a rider effortlessly running across the plain on a beautiful horse.

But in this age of concern for health and fitness, just where does the ageold art of horseback riding fit in? Very well indeed, say the instructors of several local riding schools. When a student of riding learns the proper methods, he or she is also learning techniques that will increase the strength in the arm, back, stomach and leg muscles considerably, the experts said.

Wendy Cole, an instructor with CSM Farms, Inc. of Northville Township, said the fitness benefits derived by a rider depend on how the student rides. Cole said the CSM Farms method

of teaching riding gradually works the student toward stronger arms and legs which are necessary to become a good rider and to maintain the horse safely.

The Farm starts beginning students slowly, first with a 15 minute lesson on the horse. Very few beginners can last a full half hour on a horse when they are properly using all muscles, Cole said. And if the student is using all the necessary muscles, there is very little doubt that he or she will be well aware of it the next morning. Aches and pains often accompany the first few

The school starts students on a horse on a lunge line and then begins by having the student do arm and leg exercises. These exercises are aimed at strengthening the muscles and helping the student increase coordination and balance - both very

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Horseback riders reap many types of physical fitness benefits Cole said that students should be will never be able to safely control a aware that fitness cannot be main- horse without them. "You need tained with just one half-hour session muscles to properly control the per week on a horse. She urges all horse, otherwise the rider could hurt

students to maintain their upper and the horse." lower strength through exercises at home. In fact, her students are given ment in proper riding technique, Cole

Posture is, another important eledominal and back muscles are ting, walking - it helps with their posture when riding." "We tell them to pull their ab-

at the dinner table, when they're sit-

dominal muscles up and in when riding, to feel those stomach muscles work," she said. "I tell them to carry their mother's laundry up stairs for her, it helps develop the upper body and stretches the calf muscles," she

The people who make it their business to work with horses full time feel the benefits of the exercise the most, Cole pointed out. Not only do they spend hours exercising the horses which keeps their legs, arms, stomach and back muscles strong the work that goes with keeping horses is equally demanding. From pushing a broom to washing

down a horse and mucking out a stall, it all takes good honest sweat, she said. "Last Sunday we put up over 1,000 bales of hay," she added, noting that from the field to the truck to the barn it involved good old-fashioned "All of us who work here are slim

and trim and eat like horses," she said with a laugh, "but healthy." Donna Williams, owner of the Douole D Farms, Inc. on Thirteen Mile in Novi, agreed with Cole, "A lot of adies have given up their Vic Tanny membership to ride here," she said Williams said that horseback riding tones the legs, arms and stomach muscles. "These are muscles that no

with traditional exercise problems, said. In fact, strengthening the abride horses. She suggests lengthening She said that not only are the crucial for proper riding technique. the stirrups on people with knee prostrengthing exercises necessary for "We try to develop it with the blems, so there isn't as much of a the well being of the rider, the rider younger kids," Cole said. "We en-



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June 8, 15 and 22 from 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary and there is a course fee of \$40 per person or \$55 per couple. For more information or to pre-register call 464-4800, ext. 2469.

CPR Training Session: You can learn how to perform CPR for adults at training sessions being sponsored and held at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The CPR session will be held Saturday, June 11. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A \$5 fee for materials is payable at the door. Classes will be taught by Pat-Lindsay-Carr, RN; Mary Barry-Bodine, RN; and Brenda Engdahl, RN. Those who complet the class will be certified by the Red Cross to ad-Call 344-1777 to pre-register.

Mercy Center swimming: The

Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads is now offering a summer swim program. Open swims will be held Monday through Friday

located at 261 South Main Street in Plymouth and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Call 476-8010 for more information. p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 4 p.m.)

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many A package of information is available by calling

and a 5K run at 8 a.m. The 10K run will follow at your energy and endurance.

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

Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings the

Appointments are necessary and can be made

by calling 453-5600. The Plymouth Center is

is open Monday through Thursday (7 a.m. to 9

p.m.), Friday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Saturday (2-6

fourth Wednesday of each month from 3-7 p.m.

Court (lower level). The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the YMCA Run: The Plymouth Community University of Michigan. It provides a non-YMCA's ninth annual Fun Run will be held Sun-strenuous but invigorating program that will imday. June 19. There will be a one mile walk/run prove your strength and muscle tone, and increase

The event is free and open to the public.

Fitness Tips

Diet, exercise aid postpartum period

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D.

average, women who do not mal. breastfeed will have gained approx- The bladder is also affected by

after pregnancy and with repeated rectum, uterus and bladder. This ocpregnancies, it is appropriate to in- curs primarily after vaginal delivery obstetrician about spcific limitations stitute dietary and exercise - especially if the infant is large, but and to resume normal activities measures. Before doing this, can occur after caesarean section. It however, there are some important may cause women to leak urine from changes happening in the body that the bladder or gas from the rectum need to be understood.

delivery of an infant. During this Kegal exercises. Kegal exercises time the changes that took place dur- help strengthen the pelvic floor ing pregnancy gradually return to muscles. One organ system that undergoes

diòvascular system. This system in- you contract the muscle inside your evolves the heart, blood vessels and pelvis and stop your stream of urine. be permitted after vaginal delivery, blood. Because of the increased demands of pregnancy and increased Hold this for a count of 10 then relax. your physician prior to beginning. A will be able to do more, and with blood volume, the heart works Repeat this exercise for 30 minutes general rule of thumb is to let your some hard work will be able to get harder. With blood loss at delivery each day. Once you have learned the bleeding be your guide — if your and gradual loss of fluid after exercises, they can be done vaginal bleeding increases, you need delivery, the heart activity anywhere at any time. This exercise to decrease your activity level. Any (including heart rate and blood can be done immediately postpar- heavy vaginal bleeding, fever or

anemic after delivery. Depending on weeks after delivery it will gradually tolerate more vigorous activity. This cy, women often have extra weight the woman from exercising until her with time. Too vigorous exercises they are anxious to lose. On the blood count becomes closer to nor- can cause bleeding.

To prevent excess weight gain ation of the muscle that supports the patient is her own sense of well-

This can be alarming and usually refers to the first six weeks after the will correct itself with time and Kegal exercises are easy to do and

are initially learned in the bathroom. dramatic changes is the car- After starting your stream of urine, Try not to use your buttock muscles. but this should be discussed with

Fifty percent of this return occurs cant changes after delivery. In most mediately. in the first two weeks and the re- women it is about the size of a 16- Walking is a form of exercise that health-related topics. The series is mainder during the next four weeks. week pregnancy at the time of can usually be performed by anyone. coordinated by Peg Campbell of the Women also tend to become discharge from the hospital. Six Certainly some women will be able to M-Care staff.

the degree of anemia, this can affect contract down to the size of a large depends largely on the degree of conthe type and amount of exercise they fist. The site where the placenta has ditioning and activity level prior to Following completion of pregnan- can do. If severe, it may also prohibit been attached gradually heals over pregnancy, and complications during

Unfortunately, exercise after

vigorous exercise program should not begin any earlier than six weeks after delivery. The type of delivery, vaginal vs. caesarean, will determine the extent to which you may exercise before this. Generally, nost types of exercise are limited until six weeks after a caesarean section to allow the incision a chance to

A more liberal activity level may

the pregnancy or delivery.

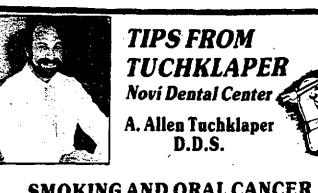
comfort level, especially if you are pregnancy has not been well studied. breastfeeding. If your stomach imately six pounds when their weight pregnancy and delivery. It is not uncommon after delivery to have relax- tion of activity for an uncomplicated have an abdominal incision, a lightweight support girdle may be

> vice a physician can give is to be patient with yourself. You may not be leased with your appearance after delivery, and hormonal changes may also contribute to depression and low self-esteem. Approximately 40 to 60 percent of otherwise normal, healthy women will experience brief episodes f depression. This, combined with exhaustion from labor and delivery, and tending to a newborn, can be

Start slow and set small, attainable goals for yourself. If your depression mediately. As you feel better, you back to what is normal for you.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University severe abdominal pain should be of Michigan Medical Center (M The uterus also undergoes signifi- reported to your physician im- Care) in Northville to provide up-to-





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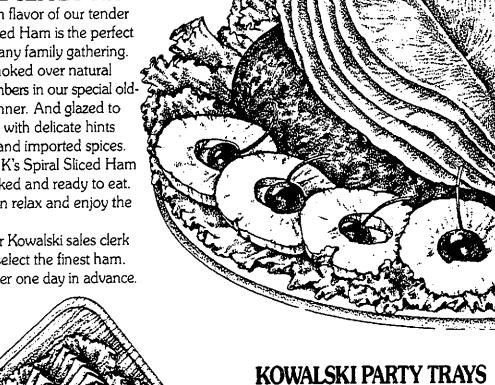
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It was a big meet for Christy Tokraks who also finished first in the 50 back (39.45), 100 back (1:27.36), 50 breast (43.59) and 100 IM (1:21.81). Tokraks went on to finish second in

the 50 butterfly (36.12), fourth in the 50 free (32.19), fifth in the 100 free (1:11.89) and sixth in the 100 breast Alana Marron also enjoyed a good meet, finishing first in the 50 free (32.05), fourth in the 100 back

(1:23.44) and 200 free (2:43.54). Kelly finished first in the 100 back Rowlands finished second in both the Also in 11-12 year old events, Sheila (1:20.52), second in both the 200 IM (1:19.36) and 200 free (2:24.80), and

Julie Sommers and Gwen and Shlley Wasko to finish third in Alana Marron, Christy Tokraks, An- (40.89) and finished fourth in the 5 the Open 400 medley relay with a drew Kelly and Erich Kelly finished back (52.67). Coaches Rick Anderson and Jim McGowan sent a total of 17 Bobcats to the Golden Serpent Swim Meet, and 12 of them placed in at least one

> Anderson said he was pleased with the Bobcats' performance. "There ing after the final meets in March, but most of our swimmers have managed to hold their own with their I predict we'll be seeing some ex-

are a lot of distractions from swimmtimes," said Anderson. "There were even quite a few personal-best times. cellent Bobcat swimming this sum-

(1:25.15) and sixth in both the 100 IM Dearborn on June 24-26 in the first long-course meet of the summer. More information about the Bobcat swim program is available by calling In boys eight-and-under events, Pat Marron (348-3819) or Karen Kelly

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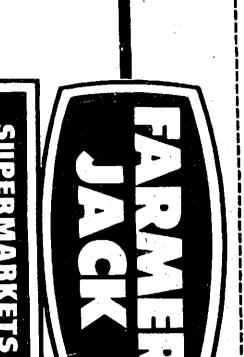
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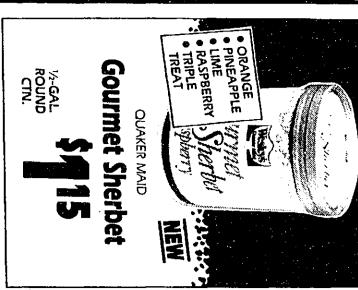
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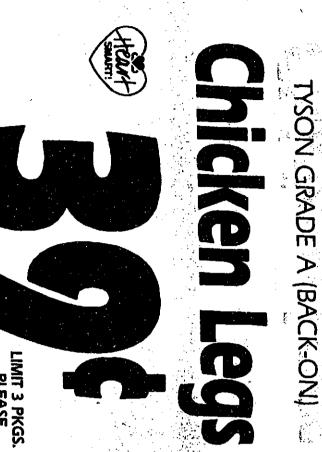
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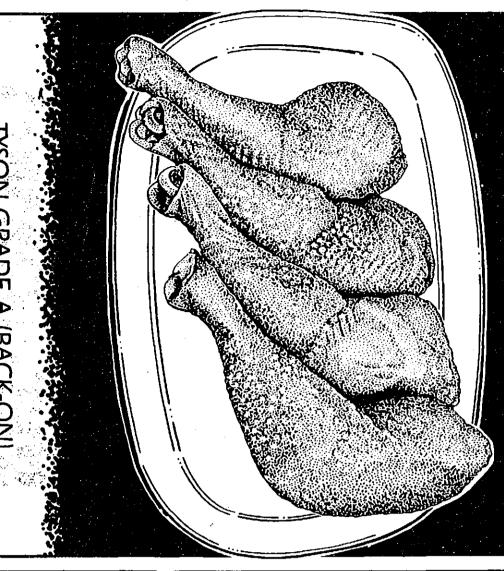
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Challenge calendar of events

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

□ Wade Carnival, McPherson Middle School

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

□ Wade Carnival, McPherson Middle School

□6-8 p.m. Hot air balloon launch, McPherson Middle School, weather permitting.

□9 p.m. Dance on State Street, featuring the Ronnie St. Charles

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

□5-10 a.m. Crack-of-dawn inflation sale, in cooperation with Howell merchants.

□6-8 a.m. Hot air balloon fly-in, McPherson Middle School, weather permitting.

□9 a.m.-6 p.m. Arts and crafts fair, McPherson Middle School.

□11 a.m.-5 p.m. Children's petting farm, presented by the Howell Nature Center, Howell Carnegie Library lawn.

□Noon-8 p.m. McPherson Hospital festival tent, featuring food, a band, birthday celebration and watermelon eating contest, McPherson Middle School.

□ Wade Carnival, McPherson Middle School.

□Noon-5 p.m. Thompson Lake Regatta hydroplane races, Howell City Park.

□1 p.m. Fashion show, featuring Howell merchants, Livingston County Courthouse lawn.

□4 p.m. Hoe-Down Cloggers of Howell, McPherson Middle

□6-8 p.m. Hot air balloon launch, McPherson Middle School, weather permitting.

□9 p.m. Dance on State Street, featuring the Hoe-Down Cloggers of Howell.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

☐ 6-8 a.m. Hot air balloon fly-in, McPherson Middle School.

□6:30 a.m. Pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Howell Rotary Club, McPherson Middle School.

□ 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arts and crafts fair, McPherson Middle School. □Noon-5 p.m. Thompson Lake Regatta hydroplane races, Howell City Park.

□Noon-9 p.m. Wade Carnival, McPherson Middle School.

□5 p.m. Donkey softball game, site to be announced.

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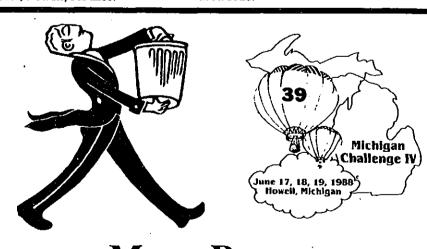
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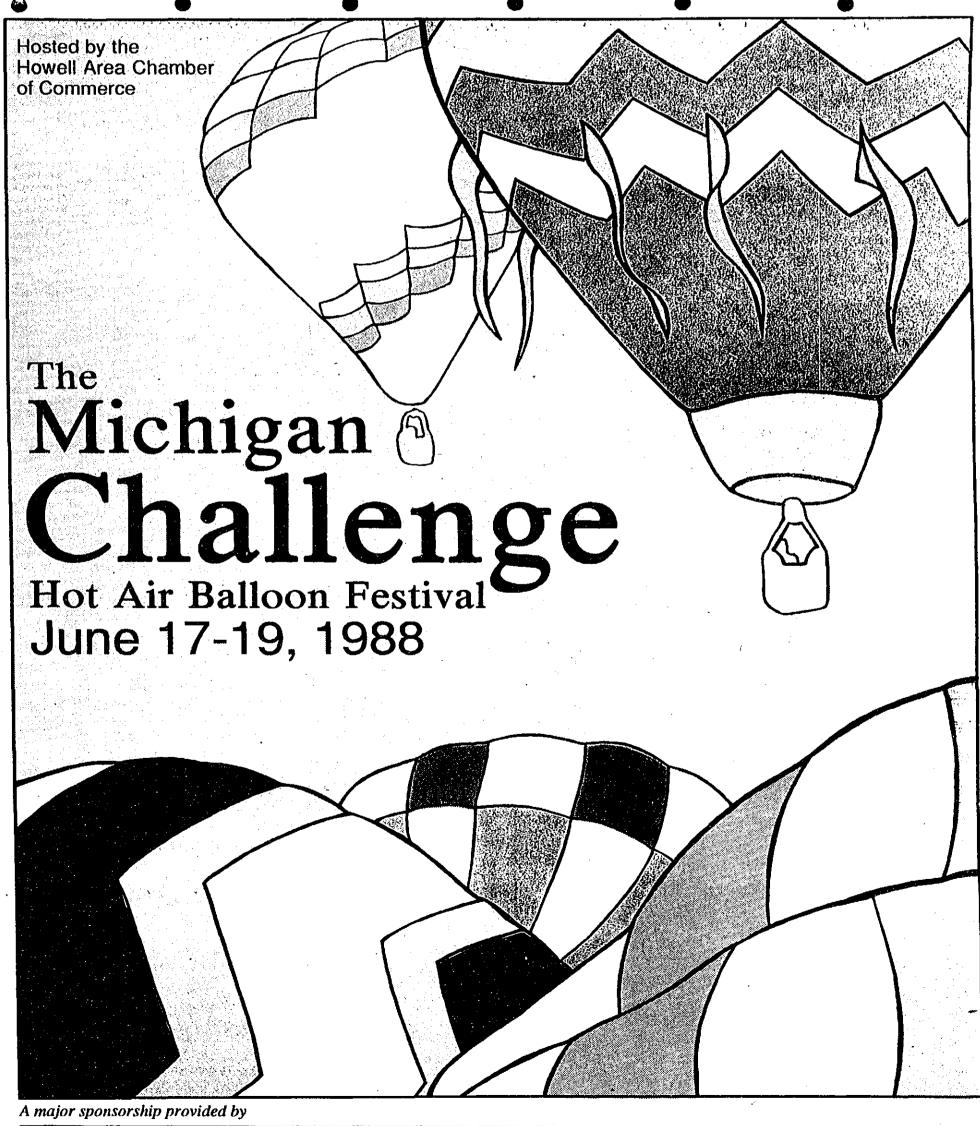
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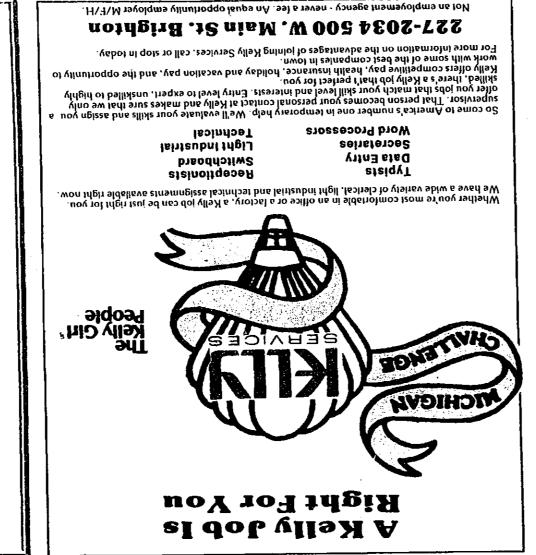
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both days, serving refreshments, Dunn The park concession stand will be open non-residents will be charged \$3 per car. the daily entry fee of \$1 per car, while view the races, residents will have to pay To gain access to Howell City Park to pleasure boats both days, he said. and the boat launch area will be open for Dunn said. The eastern part of the lake

slands north to the park on race days,

Lyombson Pake will be closed from the

runabout cuts through the water. than the rear of the boat" while the hyrdroplane "flies over the water-other and runabout, Dunn explained, is that the The difference between a hydroplane while traversing the 11/5-mile race oval. boats can reach speeds of nearly 80 mph, pete in 32 different classes, The 12-fool hydroplanes and 100 runabouts to com-Dunn said he is expecting up to 150 Bottling Group and M and M Distributing (Budweiser beer), Dunn said. which is being sponsored by Pepsi-Cola cash prizes at the Thompson Lake event, Racers will be vying for trophies and and a lot of the drivers want to log some tion championships in Wakefield, Mich.), American Power Boat Racing Associa-"It's just before the nationals (The .219SinB3TO 2'93&T

Dunn, of Howell, a driver and one of the

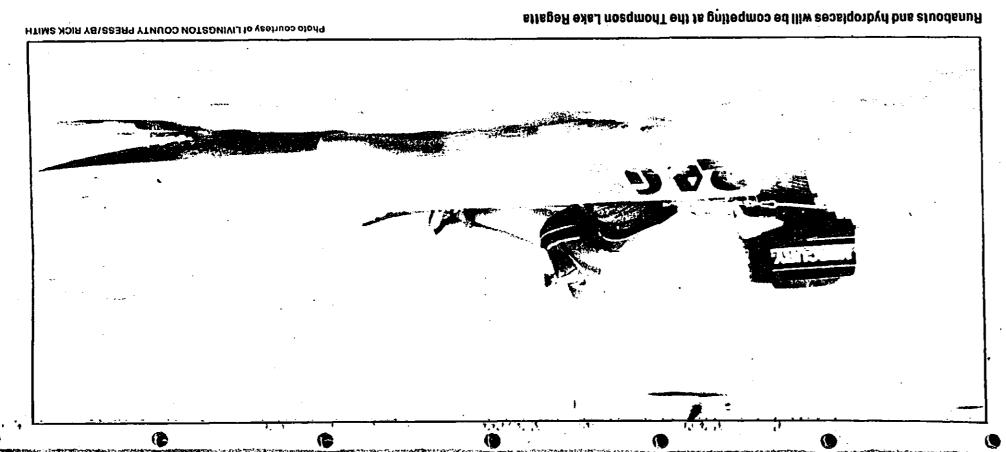
of the Thompson Lake event, says Jack

It's the largest field in the three years

Racing will take place from noon-5 rom all over Michigan, as well as Ohio, races will feature from 200 to 250 drivers Hydroplane Racing Association, the Sanctioned by the Michigan

18 and 19, during the Michigan Challenge The third annual Thompson Lake Regatta for hydroplanes and runabouts is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, June

Regatta expects up to 250 drivers



our race officials

quires excellent race officials. The Michigan Challenge has some of

Al Nels, balloonmeister. The balloonmeister is the chief official for the Michigan Challenge. He runs the events, making the important decisions on whether the balloonists will fly, depending on weather conditions. A balloonmeister's job requires a lot of pre-planning and the ability to make lastminute-and correct-decisions. Nels is from Beaver Creek, Ohio, and has piloted the "Spirit of Dayton" balloon in past Michigan Challenge com-

Joanie Thompson, chief scoring officer. The scoring official acts as the referee in a hot air ballooning event. She is charged

petitions.

ner. Points scored in the Michigan Challenge not only will decide the state champion of hot air ballooning but also will count toward participation in the na-

Wayne Warren, safety officer. He's charged with safety on the field and helping launch directors assure a safe liftoff for each event. He pays particular attention to weather conditions. Warren is a founding member of the Southeast Michigan Balloonist Association.

Tom Maynard, announcer. A former radio personality, Maynard returns to the Michigan Challenge for the fourth straight year as the launch site an-

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Pilots will play variety of games

flight requires skill and knowledge. But if you're involved in a competition, such as the Michigan Challenge, you really have to know what you're doing. Pilots aren't just guiding their crafts where the wind takes them; they're involved in competitive contests while

The Michigan Challenge will consist of up to four games, depending on weather conditions. The contests include: Hare and Hound-The object for participants is to follow a "hare" (a chase balloon), and throw a marker as close as possible to the hare's final landing spot.

In this race, the hare takes off approximately 10 minutes ahead of the "hounds" and flies not less than 45 minutes and not more than an hour. It's a follow-the-leader style race. Judge Declared Goal-In this task, a judge declares a goal, a specific target

area. The competing balloonists attempt to fly to the target and drop their

Pilot Declared Goal—This may sound easier than the Judge Declared Goal, where the balloonmeister tells the pilots where to fly. But it really isn't. The balloonmeister will always declare goals he knows the pilots can reach. But when pilots have to declare their own goals, they sometimes misjudge and once aloft discover it's not so easy to reach their

close as possible to the X.

This contest often combines with FIFO

(Fly In, Fly Out) in which the judge

declares two goals in line-one at the

balloon field and one downwind for a two-

CNT-The name, Controlled Naviga-

tional Trajectory event, sounds ominous

but the event is fun for spectators as well

as pilots. In a large open area, a fixed

target is selected and marked with an X.

Then each competing pilot selects a

launch site three miles from the target,

in any direction. The object is to float

over the target and drop a marker as

part task. Scored as two separate races.

Balloonfest committee

General chairperson-Vic Lopez. General co-chairperson-David

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McPherson will tie in the balloonfest with the hospital's 30th anniversary being celebrated this year.

valuable opportunity to support a family event that we think is fun for Livingston shonsorship of the balloon feetival is "a executive officer, said the hospital's Peter Schonfeld, McPherson's chiel

balloonfests with a donation of \$4,000 which sponsored the first three Father and Construction Co. of Troy, championship of hot air ballooning. donated \$3,000 to support the Michigan Challenge, which is considered the state

each year, still is supporting the 1988

event with a contribution of \$1,000.

Michigan Challenge hot air balloon festival June 17-19 in Howell. leunne dituol of the fourth annual McPherson Hospital of Howell is the

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The stage is set for the fourth annual Michigan Challenge hot air balloon festival in Howell June 17-19. Now enter 50 of the top pilots from Michigan and the Midwest, and let the

fun begin.
Included in the field are the 1986
Challenge champion, Rick Meteyer, Waterford, and former national and world champion Bruce Comstock of Ann

Last year, windy weather kept the balloons grounded most of the weekend, and no Michigan Challenge winner was

Pilots will be competing for trophies and cash (\$500 for first, \$300 for second and \$200 for third), plus other prizes totalling another \$1,000. The Michigan Challenge, staged by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, is

the state championship of hot air balloon-

Pilots will be competing in various races—Judge Declared Goal, Hare and Hound, CNT (for controlled navigational trajectory) and Pilot Declared Goal—to determine the Michigan Challenge Balloon launches are slated for 6-8 p.m.

Friday, June 17; 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturday, June 18; and 6-8 a.m. June 19, weather permitting. The launch site is McPherson Middle School, on West Grand River Avenue.

Weather conditions determine if the balloons can be launched. Of course, foul weather will keep the pilots grounded, but wind conditions are another deter-

Winds exceeding 12 mph will prevent the hot air balloons from going up. "We can fly in that kind of wind," said pilot Dick Rudlaff, who will be competing in the Howell event. "Once it's in the air, no problem. It's the taking off and landing

Father-Son got it all started

Father and Son Construction Co. of Troy is credited with getting the Michigan Challenge hot air balloonfest off the ground.

"Without Father and Son's involvement, there would be no balloonfest,' says Lee Reeves, executive director of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. which is staging the fourth annual Michigan Challenge For the first three years of the event,

as the Michigan Challenge's major spon-This year, Father and Son's involvement has lessened as McPherson Hospital has become the major sponsor

Father and Son donated \$4,000 annually

But Father and Son's presence still will be felt—the construction company has chipped in \$1,000 to support the 1988 Michigan Challenge, and, of course, the company's distinctive hot air balloon. with the Father and Son logo emblazoned on the side, will be entered in the com-

John M. Raya, an employee for Father and Son, will be piloting the company's hot air balloon entry. Competitive racing isn't new for Father and Son. The first Father and Son hot air balloon participated in the 1984 national championships in Iowa, placing 51st in the overall standings.

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The view from inside a hot air balloon being inflated

that gets a little hairy. The balloon fabric tends to act like a sail when it's being inflated in windy conditions. Listen to Howell's WHMI radio (1350 AM and 93.5 FM) for up-to-date weather

throughout the Michigan Challenge All-day parking passes at the McPherson Middle School launch site will sell for

conditions and launch information

\$2 per car each day.

Many other activities are scheduled in conjunction with the Michigan McPherson Hospital, the major spon-

sor of the fourth Michigan Challenge, will host a family barbecue from noon-8 p.m. Saturday, June 18, in a festival tent at the



Father-Son balloon

The Father and Son balloon is an imressive sight, standing eight-stories ll. It is adorned with the company trademark-two happy construction workers, with clouds, a winking sun and nig across a bright blue sky Father and Son also has sponsored and participated in many other balloon festivals and air shows over the years. The company has donated rides to various charities and churches and given demonstrations at schools

Raya logs more than 100 hours a year as a pilot, and that includes attending six The Howell chamber is pleased to have Father and Son aboard again this year. "We're thrilled that Father and Son is continuing to support the Michigan Challenge," Reeves said. "They've been a major force in helping make this event a great success."

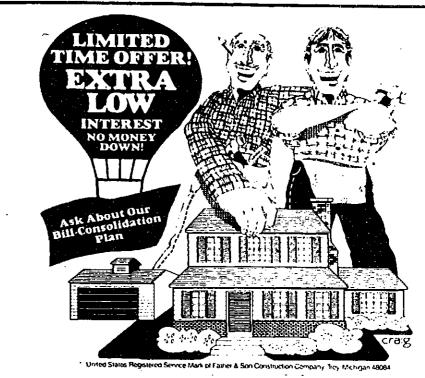
The hospital will be serving up barbecue beef and chicken with all the At 4 p.m., McPherson will host a watermelon-eating contest at the festival trimmings, while an employee band entertains with music from the 50s and

60s, and some rock. In conjunction with its 30th anniversary, McPherson is inviting all persons born at the hospital in the last 30 years to stop by the festival tent from 2-4 p.m. June 18, sign a baby book and enjoy a

piece of birthday cake.

Other activities to enjoy over the Michigan Challenge weekend: □Some 150 exhibitors are expected for an arts and crafts fair at McPherson

□Carnegie Library will be the site of a children's petting farm, hosted by the



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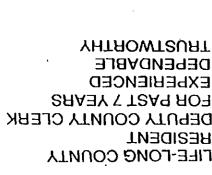
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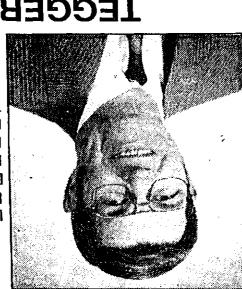
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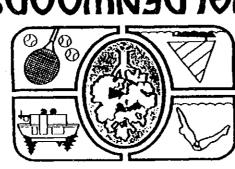
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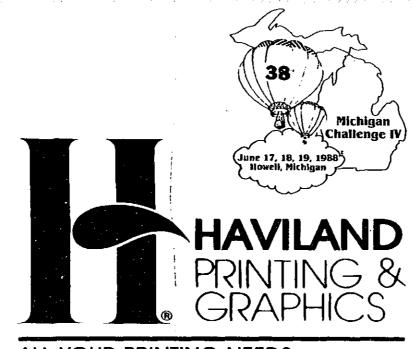
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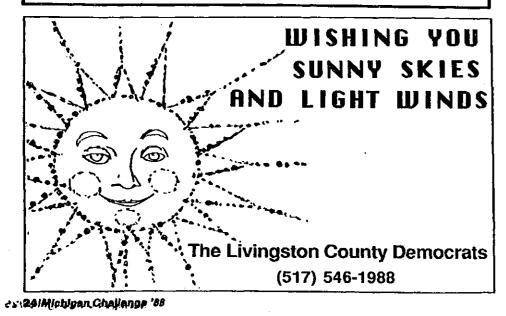


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Balloonfest challenges

Saturday, June 18, and from 10 a.m. to 5 The fair runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. musical shows and doing face-painting, forming Arts Co. will be putting on Also at the fair, the Mid-Michigan Per-

many from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana away as Toronto, Cook said, and include Exhibitors are coming from as far them," she said. work, and it's a good drawing card for it's interesting to see these artists at demonstrate their crafts during the fair. Cook is urging exhibitors to

items; and ceramic hot air balloon orpainted Christmas ornaments; leather wildlife photography; personalized handpainted wood items and ceramics; panging wooden cabinets; many handglass sculptures which will be made on paskets; stuffed animals made by hand; expect this year include a variety of Some of the exhibits tair visitors can

screened before they're accepted into the show," Cook said, "All entrants are "We're moving toward a juried style hibited has improved. And, third, the quality of the items ex-"an increase of 20 to 25 percent." of the fair, expects up to 150 exhibitors,

West Grand River Avenue to McPherson Library lawn near downlown Howell out tair will be moving from the Carnegie First, the location has changed. The

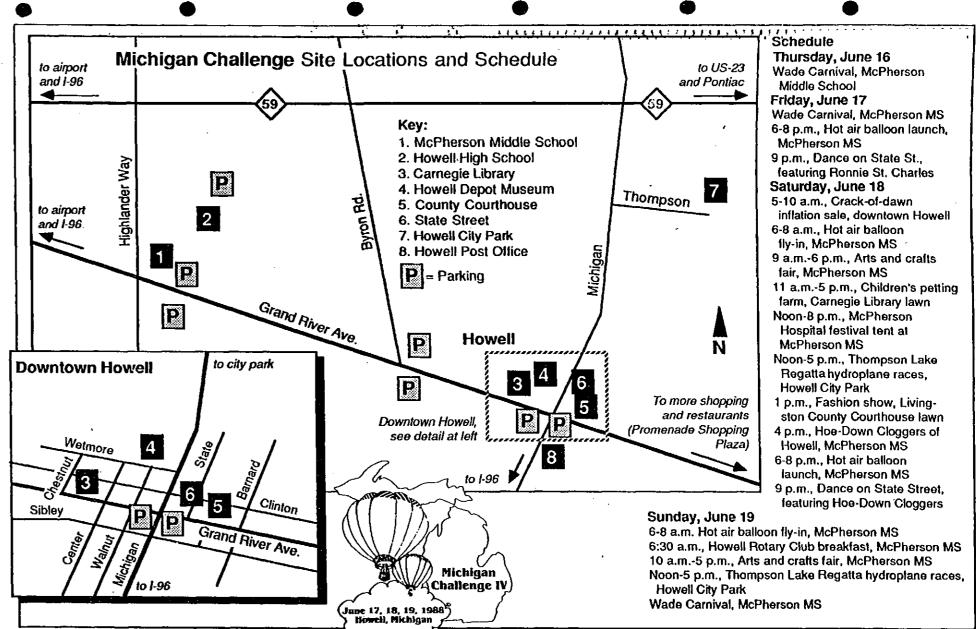
Second, the arts and crafts fair will be

and crafts fair will have a new look about

to launch site Art fair moves

bigger this year. Pat Cook, chairperson

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programs on such varied topics as edible

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it hosts dozens of scout, school and com-

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or scare someone's animals. Be content fields. Don't run through someone's yard .50, stay off fences, keep out of the in to get closer to the balloon. may not appreciate spectators walking That properly belongs to an owner who is landing his craft on private property. Kemember, most times, the balloonist

retrieve the craft. edge as the pilot's recovery crew helps with the balloon, remain at the road's And should you arrive at a landing site carelul driver at all times.

slead of the road. Remain a courteous, molorists who were watching the sky in-Penders have been bent in the past by

drawn by the spectacle of hot air balloons around and watch others who are equally tollow the balloons. Drivers should look spectators to be careful drivers if they Michigan Challenge race officials urge follow a balloon during its flight

balloons are going up or it you choose to driving past the launch site when the balloons, be careful, especially it you're ed skyward watching the colorful hot air But while your neck and eyes are cranplane; no, it's a hot air balloon. Look, up in the sky-it's a bird, it's a

balloonfest

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earter located on \$70 acres off the shore Each year, between 400 and 500 injured or ill wild animals come to the nature

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wildlife rehabilitation.

of Pleasant Lake in Marion Township.

they might still be wearing their pa-

Another downlown activity planned refreshments for early-bird shoppers.

.m.q f is nigod to betain at i p.m.

Nature Center will be bringing some of

Representatives from the Howell

farm will be on Sunday, June 19, if it's

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. (The petting

petting tarm, which will be open from 11

the animals featured in the walk-through

Library, 314 W. Grand River Ave.,

18, on the lawn of the Howell Carnegie

children's petting farm Saturday, June

Generation, Dancer's and Wally's

Christine, Elizabeth's Boutique, First

Carol's, Christine Beaublen, Carol

from Howell merchants, including Joan

the Livingston County Courthouse lawn.

Saturday, June 18, is a fashion show on

It will feature the latest in 1988 fashions

The Howell Nature Center will host a

Lambs, ducks and goats will be among

ing, just about an hour or so defore the Yes, that's right: 5 o'clock in the morn-

Howell skyline.

savings, 50 percent off on selected items. From 5 to 6 a.m., you'll get the biggest

items. The earlier you get there, the big-

Howell, who helped organive the inflation

Rakowski of E-Z Sleep Waterbeds in

ting the best bargains," says Barb

first hot air balloons will be filling the

"It's truly a case of the early birds get-

will be offering big discounts on selected

Some 18 to 20 participating merchants

ger the discount, Rakowski says.

"inflation" sale from 5-10 a.m. on Saturretailers are conducting a crack-of-dawn For the early birds, downtown in downtown Howell.

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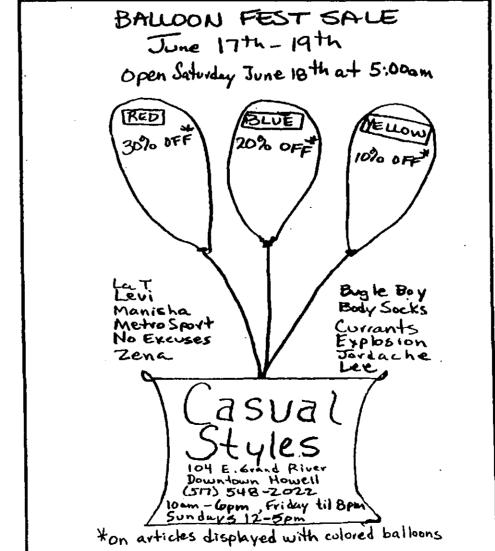
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Preixenet. His balloon has a bottle of will fly a Aerostar-built balloon for 47. Mark Yonker, Gardnerville, Nev.,

Сатегоп, for Rayovac. pilot a battery-shaped balloon, built by 46. Drew Rozawski, Madison, Wis., will

ocean, for the Mayflower Hotel in balloon with a Maytlower ship on the aboard "The Mayllower," a Barnes 45. Scott Lorenz, Plymouth, will be

Father and Son Construction balloon by 44. John M. Raya, Utica, will fly the

balloon for Liberly Bank Oakland. third "Miss Liberty," a red Cameron 43. David Sgriccia, Howell, will pilot a

plue Raven balloon of Liberty State Bank "Miss Liberty," another red, white and 42. Rick Snurka, Novi, will be aloft in

and blue Raven balloon of Liberty State aboard "Miss Liberty," the red, white 41. Jim Cardinal, Union Lake, will be black with the "Pontiac" lettering and

of General Motors. It is red, white and Cameron, owned by the Pontiae Division the Pontlac Excitement II balloon by 40. Phil Glebe, Brighton, will be flying sponsor, Mister Rubbish.

orange and red chevron design for his "Autumn Daze" with its brown, green, 39. Howard Steele, Clarkston, will pilot

Haviland Printing. for one year and will be sponsored by tor Cameron balloons. He's been flying 38. Kevin Davis is fleet sales manager

Pete Black Plumbing. in Stockbridge and will be sponsored by sign of his daughter. He owns Bob's Ford Ford Tauras and because it is the zodiac named his balloon "Taurus" after the 37. Jody Leatherberry, Stockbridge,

sponsor is Spartan Tire. in a Findlay, Ohio, competition. Fenn's horizontal zig-zags. He's laken lirst place tom, with red, orange, yellow and green craft is blue and violet at the top and botregistered nurse. His Balloon Works works with infectious diseases as a 36. Jim Fenn, Toledo, Ohio, named his balloon "Andromedia," because he

white alg-rags running throughout. She is of red, blue, orange and purple with Balloon Works craft with vertical panels 35. Beth Lewandowski, Toledo, Ohio,

ing Meteyer is Fuelgas. Michigan Challenge champion. Sponsororange, yellow and white. He is the 1986 craft, with a chevron pattern of maroon, 34. Rick Meteyer, Waterford, will fly "Tequila Sunrise," a Balloon Works

"Puff," and is sponsored by the Howell will pilot the Raven-built balloon, 33. Dr. John Dircks, M.D., Portage,

horizontal spiral design. She is sponsored craft with a three-tone blue and white the skies in "Mariah," a Balloon Works 32. Incretis Ray, Pontisc, will take to

Excursions. His sponsor is Merry is a professional pilot, owning Balloon Taught to fly by his father, McConaughy Onio, will be aloft in his Kaven balloon. 31. Robert McConaughy, Cincinnati,

Balloon Co. Susan Reck is the sponsor. Cameron and owned by Free Enterprise red and brown balloon, manufactured by aboard "Free Spirit," a yellow, orange, 30. Dick Rudlatt, Pontiac, will be

stripes. He's been flying for 15 years. His black, burgandy, red, while and orange Raven. Warren's balloon has vertical "Chameleon" balloon manufactured by 29. Wayne Warren, Pontiac, will fly the

sponsored by Diamond Dot. tern and rainbow at its equator. They're a Cameron balloon with a light blue pat-Park, will team up in "Royal Rainbow," 28. Sandi and Larry Movotny, Allen

yellow and black, Gib Parker is his sponballoon with horitzontal stripes of white, "Emerald Mist," a green Cameron 27. Steve Ylioff Jr., Elgin, Ill., will pilot

His sponsor is John Pikkarainen. aboard "Gypsy," a Balloon Works craft. 26. Jerry Stephan, Howell, will be

"Glub," a Cameron balloon sponsored by Gregory, will team up to pilot the 25. Jeane and Blake Thomson,

Works-built craft. Margaret Dunleavy is

24. Gary Williams, Rochester Hills, will pilot "Sunkiss/Sundurst," a Balloon light and medium blue, V.G.'s Food balloon with vertical stripes of yellow,

will be aloft in "Sour Blu," a Raven-built 23. Joseph R. Sprangel Jr., Jackson, Drifter," a Cameron balloon sponsored by C.N. Holkins and Son.

22. David L., Smith, will fly "Rainbow design. His sponsor is MacDonald's balloon with green, red and blue zig-zag aboard "Spectrum," a yellow Barnes

aponsor is The Holloay Inn. 12. Tom Crist, Jackson, will be aboard "Ringworm," a Balloon Works craft. His 20. Ren Sagaert, Utica, will pilot

21. Allen Yost, Midlothian, Ill., will be

is sponsored by Diamond Chrome purple, lavender and blue spiral. His ride Case", a black Cameron balloon with a be nervous at all aboard his "Basket 19. Chuck Owens, Battle Creek, won't

ble dee insignia. His sponsor is Howell Auto Center. By a yellow Thunder balloon with a bum-18. Tom Oberheide, Palaline, Ill., will

Susan Grimes Munsell. design, He is sponsored by State. Rep. yellow, green, blue, purple and black Works craft of chevron red, orange, be aboard "Homewrecker," a Balloon



17. Richard R. Miller, Fowlerville, will

pilot a Balloon Works-built craft spon-16. Kitty Schwartz, Plano, Texas, will

Cameron-balloon sponsored by Michigan stay aloft on "Easy Breezes," a 15. Timothy J. Midura, Ypsilanti, will

white. He is sponsored by May and green horizontal stripes separated by with its design of red, orange, yellow and 14. Robert Ketr, Holf, will pilot the

is Matthews Whisile Stop Plaza balloon, "Havin" Fun Yet?" Her sponsor 13. Janie O'Reilly, Cary, Ill., will fly the red, white and black Adams-made

quoise spirals. He's sponsored by balloon with lavender, purple and tur-"Licorice Whip," a black Cameron

11. Ron Gauthler, Memphis, Mich., will pilot a Baloon Works craft sponsored by Howell Auto Parts.

on two sides. Fox is sponsored by First Sameron balloon that's green with a frog ping sround the skies in "Toad," a 10. Donna Fox, East Leroy, will be hop-

ing "Valkyrie," a multi-colored Cameron balloon sponsored by Hilltop 9. Edward Ferrigan, Bath, will be fly-

sored by Community State Bank wide, yellow center band, He is sponhoriztonal rainbow radiating from a "Rainbow Delight," a Cameron-8. Robert Elliott, Milan, will pilot

First Federal Savings and Loan. Cameron-built balloon sponsored by through the skies in "Windsong," 7. John C. Carter, Bath, will be floating

Cameron. His flights will be sponsored 6. Donald R. Butler, Milan, will be aboard the "Jelly Bean," built by

Livingston County Press. and red coloring. He is sponsored by The "Znuzef, with blue, orange, gold, yellow 5. Larry Brown, Plymouth, is flying

sponsored by the U.S. Post Office. and while Raven-built balloon. He is be aboard "Carl's Cystal Heart," a red 4. Carl Brittingham Sr. Rochester, will

is sponsored by Oceola Township. ," manufactured by Balloon Works. He plloting the red, white and blue "Eagle

a red and yellow design with six white balloon, the Upsy Daisy, which features shoard the Chem-Trend Inc.-sponsored

3. Dennis R. Belger, Richmond, will be

McPherson Hospital. Cameron, Comstock is sponsored by manufactured by his own company, time and green vertically-striped balloon "Watermelon," a red, orange, yellow, former world champion, is flying the 1. Bruce Comstock, Ann Arbor,

Pilots vying for Challenge trophy

Some tips for visiting shutterbugs taking photographs. So while visiting the fourth annual Michigan Challenge in Howell June 17-19, bring a camera along. The races are fun to observe, but why not capture the action in photographs that will bring you memories for years to

Scott Piper, photographer for Sliger/Livingston Publications, offers these tips for shooting hot-air balloons in

First, pick the type of film you want to shoot-color, black and white or instant-and make sure you bring plenty of it. Each type of film can bring ex-

Next, pick the ASA of the film according to what time of day you plan to visit the Michigan Challenge. A film with an ASA of 400 will give photographers best results for morning launches. Evening launches need only an ASA of 200 for

Remember, at 6 a.m. the light intensity is not as great as in the late afternoon, so you need a faster film speed.

Faster film is a bit grainler, but it is sometimes needed, based on the conditions you may have to shoot in. It also will allow photographers to use telephoto

What lens should you use? It depends on the type of shots you want to take. From crowd shots to shots of balloons, a medium or normal lens can do the job. But if the balloons are in the background, they will be very small, and you will

The crowd may not be able to get that close to the balloons, so a telephoto or longer zoom lens is ideal.

hardly be able to see them.

An 80-200mm or 200mm lens will zoom you in nice and close for shots you wouldn't be able to capture with a nor-

Longer telephoto lenses are hard to hand-hold, so use a tripod to steady the camera and lens. Remember, the slightest movement is exaggerated by the long focal length. Dim morning light does not help the photographer any; a shutter speed of 1/60 of a second or slower is not uncommon, so use a tripod to steady the lens whenever you can.

And if you don't have a telephoto lens, check the wind. When the balloons are launched, get downwind from the start

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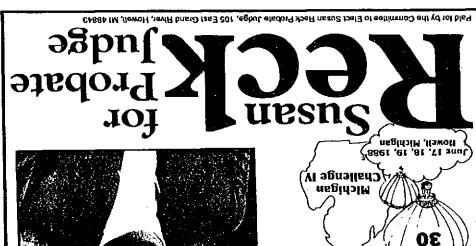
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The game, scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, June 19, will pit a team of Howell area celebrities against a squad of Howell slow-pitch softball players.

Players must either ride or pull donkeys to get around the bases. From that standpoint, there should be plenty of "balks" in this contest-from slubborn donkeys balking at the idea of having sweaty softball players riding or

trying to tug them along the basepaths.

"It's hilarious," says Ann Conklin, director of the Howell Parks and Recreation Department, which is sponsoring the contest. "We've had it before in Howell, and it was a big hit."

Tickets for the donkey ball contest are on sale at the Howell rec department, 925 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, in advance for \$3. Tickets at the game will be \$3.50, Conklin said.

The site of the game has yet to be determined, but watch for an announcement in the Livingston County Press and Brighton Argus newspapers and/or on WHMI radio, 93.5 FM and 1350 AM. For more information, contact the recreation department at (517) 546-0693.

Take home a souvenir

Souvenirs to remember the Michigan Challenge weekend will be available in

New souvenirs this year include yellow and blue balloonfest T-shirts, with adult and children's sizes available, for \$7. There is also a limited supply of balloonfest sweatshirts remaining for

Michigan Challenge lapel pins are available for \$3.50, and a few tote bags are left from last year for \$7 each. For more information about the souvenirs, contact the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, 404 E. Grand River Ave., at (517) 546-3920.



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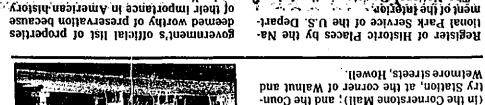
revitalization elfort. merce are going to continue the and the Howell Area Chamber of Comended this spring, but Howell Tomorrow The Main Street program officially task force to direct its progress. the formation of the Howell Tomorrow renovate its central business district and

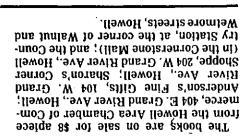
state's Main Street program to help That led to Howell becoming part of the

Howell could take to revitalize its page document detailing what steps tour days in town and produced a 115-Those urban experts spent an intensive American Institute of Architects, 1984 under a program offered by the Assistance Team—to Howell in June of experts—a Regional/Urban Design

residents invited eight urban-life persons, community leaders and nearly 1,000 jobs in the area, business 1980s' recession and the resulting loss of cur? Reeling from the effects of the early How did Howell's metamorphasis ocfires in 1857, 1887 and 1892. 1857-1936, remain unusually compact and harmonious in scale despite major block downtown buildings, spanning the years an area roughly bounded by Clinton, Barnard, Sibley and Chestnut streets. The compasses portions of nine city blocks in

Howell's downtown historic district en-





buildings and homes. tion about the history of important Each tour confains detailed informa-Howell and six adjoining neighborhoods. It includes a tour of historic downtown seven walking tours in Howell. quicentennial Committee, teaturing

"Howell: A Walk Through Time" is a you have a copy of "Howell: A Walk Through Time" to guide you around And you might find it even more fun, if

If you have some spare time on your hands during the Michigan Challenge weekend, you might find it fun to go for a now on sale Tour book

last year when its entire central business ment of the integrior. last year when its entire central business An additional plum for Howell came

which will be for pedestrians only, and work on the Court Street bridge, blocks from downtown, is open to traffic The new State Street bridge, two .este accomplished at that site. been completed and extensive landscap-County Courthouse annex building has

In the heart of town, the Livingston serches and trash receptacles planting of trees to go along with new gram is nearing completion with the □Howell's downtown streetscape protall. Note the decorative brick work on

sidewalk reconstruction program last The city completed an ambitious mprovements this year. nine more buildings are scheduled for have made facade improvements, and DSince 1985, 26 downtown structures downtown Howell in the last three years. Thirty new businesses have begun in of architecture has been retained.

The downtown's Victorian-era style provement program, are this: undertaken through the Main Street im-The results of the revitalization effort, the heart of Livingston County. ot some 7,500 persons located ott 1-96 in money to revitalize Howell, a community cident. It's taken four years of planning, hard work and investment of time and That appearance didn't happen by aclook, an almost like-new quality about it. The tirst thing visitors may note when they visit Howell is that it has a tresh Michigan Sponsoring Balloon No. Howell, Michigan U.S. Postal Service Compliments of the

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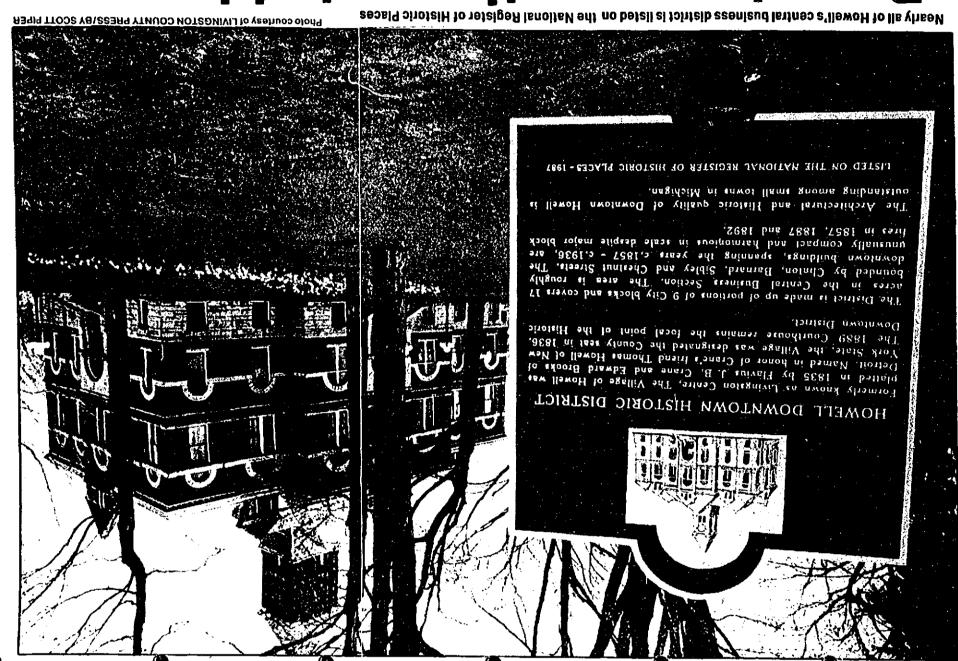
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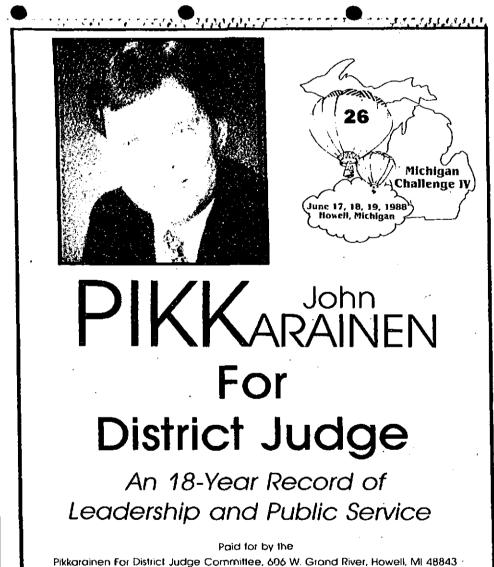
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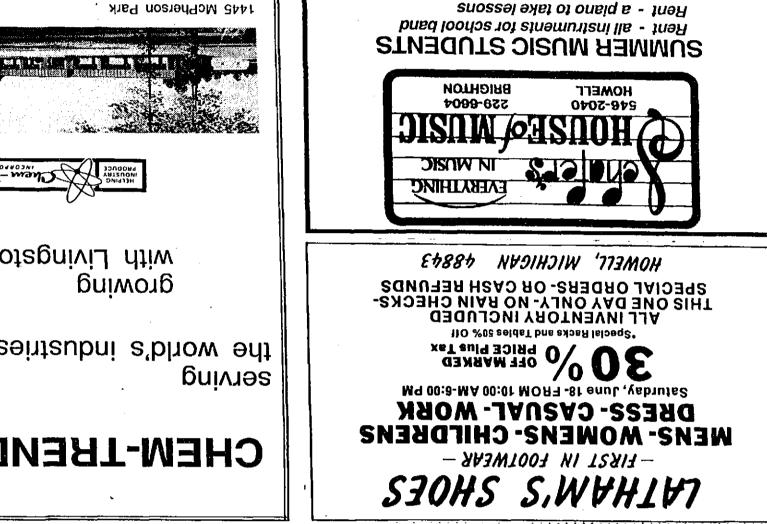


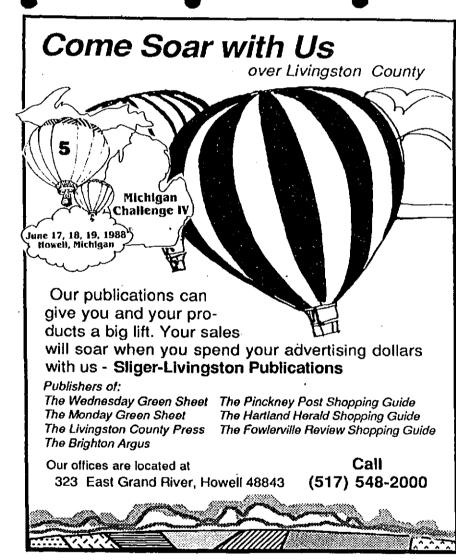
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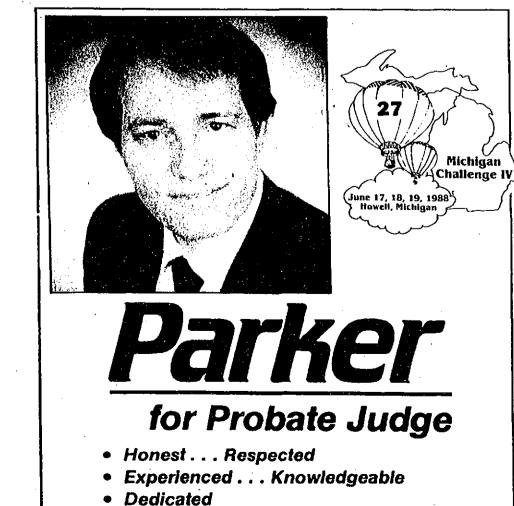


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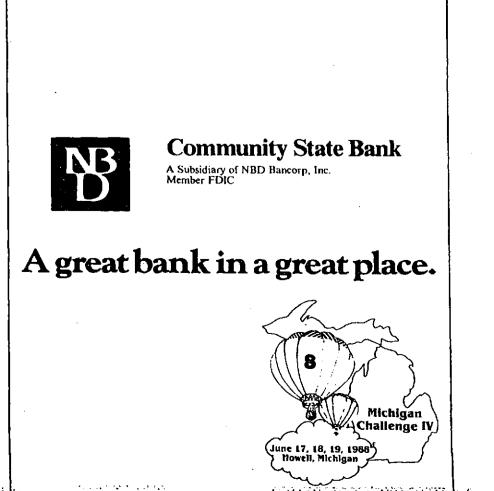






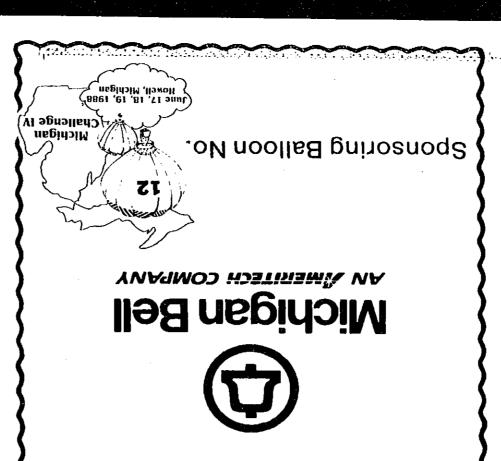
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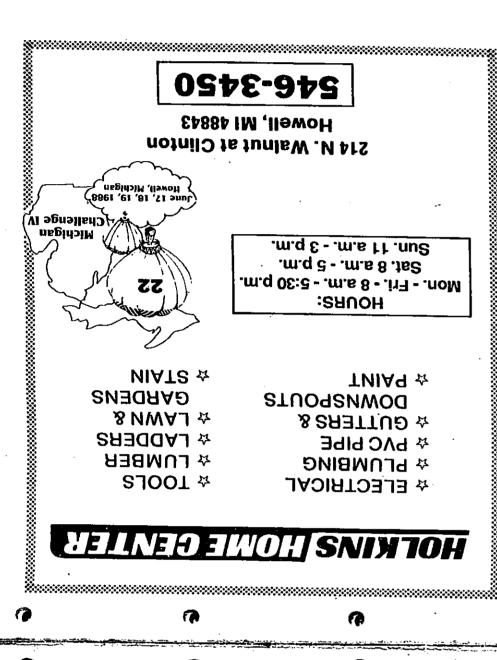


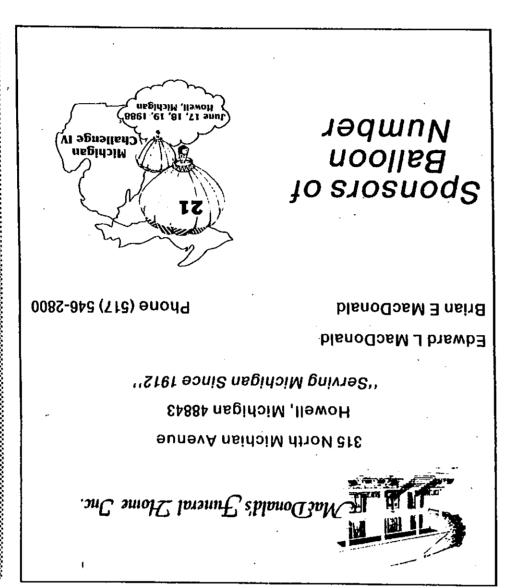


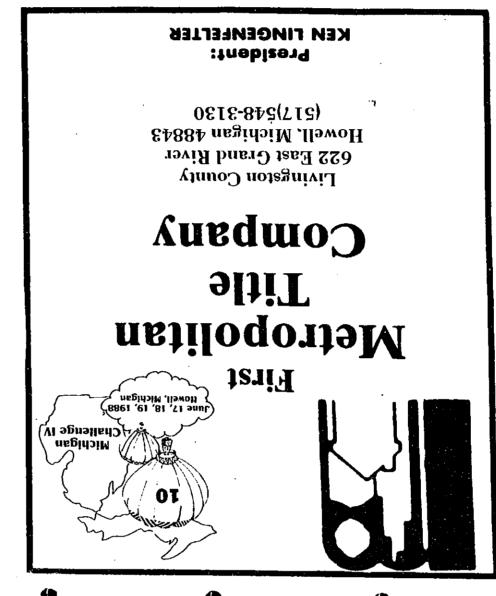


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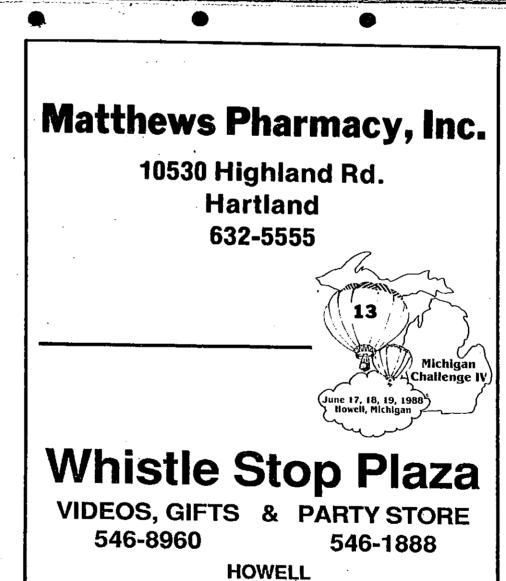


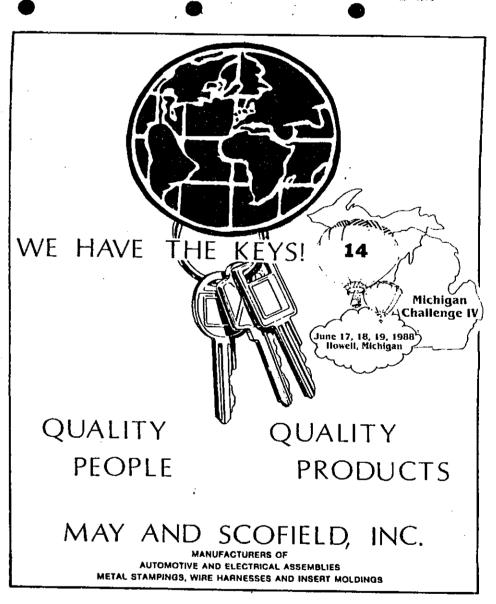


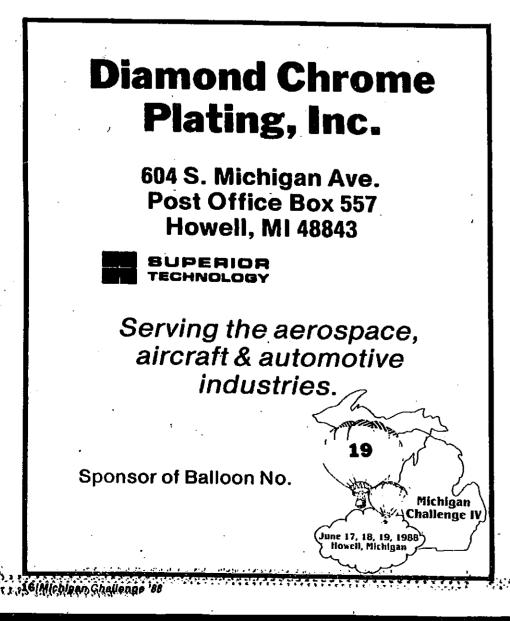


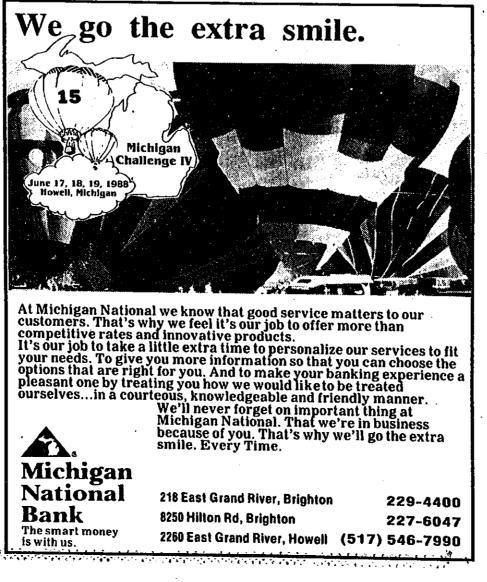




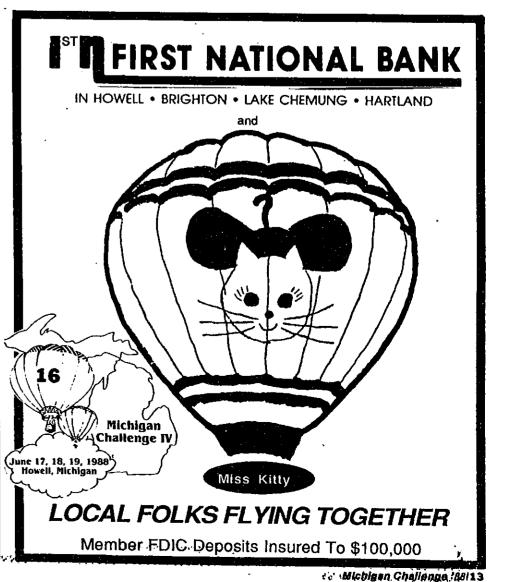












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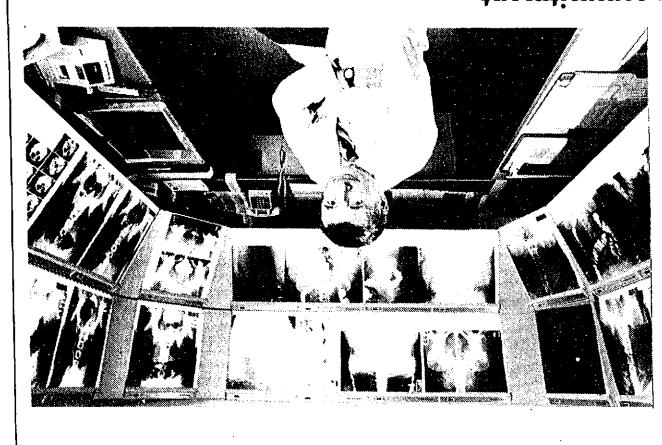
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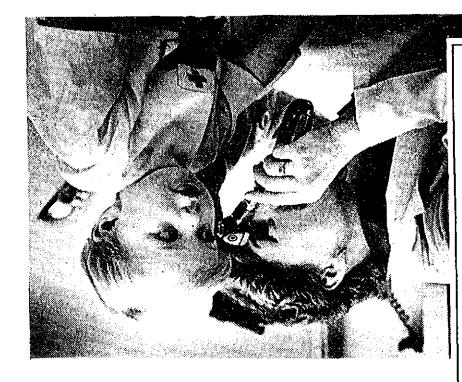
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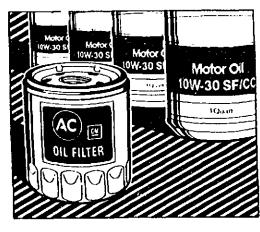
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Details yield top dollar on trade-ins

Getting the most for your trade-in has always been one of the prime objectives when it comes time to purchase a new car. However, the price the dealer offers you can usually be improved by as much as

Sound too good to be true? It isn't. Most cars are worth considerably more than their trade-in price—you only have to check the stickers on the used car lot to see that. The reason most folk fail to get top dollar for their trade in is because they haven't properly prepared their vehi-cle for resale, something that the dealer must do before he can sell your car. It's called detailing and it's something every

Detailing is the careful cleaning of a car-both inside and out-by professional auto detailers. A top detailer can take a five-year-old car with over 40,000 miles on it and make it look almost new!

According to Chuck Marello, used car manager at Hollywood Toyota (Hollywood, Calif.,) a properly detailed car can bring hundreds more than a car that hasn't been detailed.

By detailing the car yourself, you save the dealer time and money and reap the benefit of extra trade-in dollars. Those extra bucks can go a long way toward a bigger down payment or those additional oplions you want.

Most detailers charge between \$100 and \$200 to professionally detail a car, but you can do it yourself for considerably less. All you'll need is a bucket, hose, carwashing agent, polish, window cleaner, vinyl cleaner and protectant, tire dressing, upholstery cleaner, touch-up paint, engine degreaser, carpet shampoo, clean towells, whisk broom and vacuum. Assuming you already own a vacuum your cash outlay for the above shouldn't be over \$20.

won't track water, mud or dirt inside owner's manual. Be sure to remove the ashtray to really get it clean and to cover



when you wash the exterior. The first tip floor mats and vacuum under them. If the is to vacuum the floor, seats and ashtray. Be sure to vacuum between the seats back and bottom and lean under the seats. and carpet are soiled, shampoo them. Remove the rear seat bottom and clean Wash the insides of the windows with a under it. (There's almost always some loose change here, too.)

Next, clean out and vacuum the glove Start with the vehicle's interior, so you box. The only thing in there should be the the plastic dash is cracked, a carpet overlay is available at low cost for most models (see your local auto parts store). Engine compartment and chassis

Take your car to a local car wash featuring a high-pressure wand. Most of these wands feature degreasers as well as washers. Wash out the wheel wells and under the vehicle, paying close attention to the transmission and rear axle after the wash, use the degreaser on them. When that's done, open the hood, cover

the air intake and distributor with plastic and spray out the engine compartment. Again, you may need to use the degreaser if you can't get the engine clean. Don't forget the underside of the hood. Exterior wash and touch-up

Use the do-it-yourself car wash to get the worse dirt and muck off the car and then hand wash it, using a commercial car-wash agent. Don't use a household detergent, it can streak and dull the

Wet the car down before you wash it and be sure to use a wash mitt or soft terry towel for cleaning. Wash a small area at a time, working up lots of suds in the bucket. These help loosen the dirt. Tar and bugs can be removed by using a little kerosene on a rag.

Once the car has been washed and rinsed, dry it with a lint-free towel or chamois cloth. When the car is dry, inspect for scratches and chipped paint. These can be touched up by sanding them with 220 grit sandpaper and touching them up with the correct color touch up paint (an auto shop or auto parts store usually will carry a full selection.) For small chips, the paper end of a match works better than a brush. Wash and polish

If your car's finish is really weathered. you can usually improve it's appearance by applying rubbing compound. Apply the compound in short circular motions and A couple of tips here are to wash out the do only a small area at a time.

Used car buying: it's more than kicking tires

when buying a used car. The secret to buying a peach instead of

a lemon is easy, provided you know how to examine the car and how to carry out your own road test. Two of every three car buyers will pur-

chase used vehicles this year, according to the Automotive Information Council. A novice does best when he or she shops with someone who knows about cars and allows plenty of time for thorough examination of a potential purchase. Begin by examining the outside. Look

for signs of bodywork or frame damage indicating the car was in an accident. Check for dents, ripples in the metal and mismatched or dull paint spots. Look for rust on door bottoms, fenders, wheel wells and under floor mats.

 Continue by checking the car's suspension systems on level ground, noting if it sags in front or back. If one corner is lower than another, one of the springs may be worn or broken. Also, push down hard on one of the corners; if it continues bouncing, the shocks are warn.

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Nobody likes to get taken for a ride tires, especially for tread wear. Unevenly worn tires could signal problems with the steering, suspension or the brakes. Also, check to see if the spare tire, jack and lug wrench are in the trunk.

 Check the condition of the glass. Cracks or scratches often enlarge and require expensive replacement. •Check underneath the car. Any fluid dripping from the car's underside is a sign

of trouble (except water from airconditioning). Check for breaks or rusting in frame or signs that it was welded. Any of these could mean the vehicle's structure is weak. Also, check the condition of the

exhaust system. Open the hood and thoroughly check the major engine components. Check the oil and transmission dipsticks. The oil should be free of water droplets and the transmission fluid should be pink or red-

•Look for frayed wiring, leaky hoses and worn fan belts. Examine the condition of the battery and its cables. Beware of

any metallic sludge in its coolant. •Carefully inspect the car's interior. Worn upholstery, carpeting, safety belts, pedals and ignition keys indicate heavy vehicle use. Be sure all dash controls and accessories (including heat, airconditioning, wiper blades and lights) work properly. Remember the inside lights, including the warning lights on the dashboard. Also, check the brake pedal; if it sinks slowly under steady pressure, it could signal a leak in the master cylinder. Thoroughly examine the odometer. If the digits do not read in a straight line or if scratches or pieces of broken plastic ap-

carpet pile looks crushed, use a whisk

brush to bring back the map. If the seats

commercial streak-free cleaner and

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finish up by cleaning the vinyl with a vinyl

been altered in some manner. After evaluating these areas, start the engine and take the car on a test drive. The engine should start up easily and run smoothly on several tries. Test drive the car in both stop-and-go traffic and on the highway. Note any vibrations in the steering which may signal front-end trouble: be alert to wandering and drifting. The car should stop smoothly without veering batteries with loose or cracked terminals, ... to either side. Test the brakes on a gule Look for rust on and in the radiator and street for noise or a grabby or mushy feel-

pear in the speedometer case, it may have

Finally, before purchasing the car, take it to a licensed mechanic. If this isn't possible, at least call the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's auto-safety hot line (800-424-9393) to find out about any history of safety defects or recalls. Make the wrong selection in a used car and a sizable investment can go down the drain the moment you drive off the lot. Used cars are getting more expensive each year: According to the Automotive Market Report, a wholesale used car price guide, used car prices jumped 10.3 percent in 1984, although sales dropped 3.4 percent. There were 16,805,000 used cars sold in 1985 at an average price of \$5,406 compared to 17,391,000 used car sales at an average price of \$4,902 in 1983.

Where is the best place to shop? Although a used car dealer generally charges more than a private owner, you usually get some type of limited guarantee or service policy from a dealer. A private owner almost always sells a car

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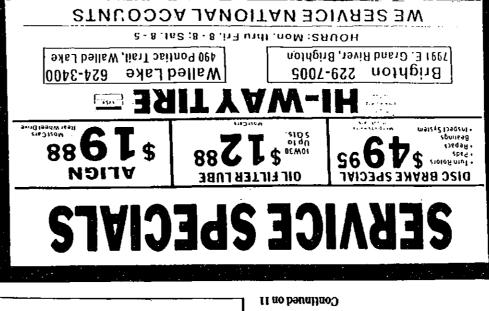
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Regular maintenance reduces wear

By Ann E. Willis

There are those people in life who think the perfect afternoon can only be spent underneath the hood of a car turning whatchamcallits and thingamabobs while tuning a car.

Then there are the rest of us. We want such simple things from our cars. When the key is turned we want it to start. When we press the brake we want it to stop. And we never, ever want it to break down.

To achieve this type of peace of mind with an automobile, the car care experts of the world suggest some simple rules. Regular maintenance, care and timely replacement of worn parts are the key ones. The following is some tips from area

Jim Davis, of Davis Auto in Northville suggested that the simplest of all auto maintenance procedures — the oil change - be done every 4,000 mile or every six months, whichever comes first. Davis noted that most manufacturers suggest oil changes every 7,000 miles, but "the small print says 'under more severe conditions, change more often'. Just about any driving condition is severe," Davis

Frequent oil changes are necessary as oil breaks down as it is used as a buffering agent to pull out the acids and corrosives in the car's engine.

The old fashioned "tune-up" may be a thing of the past, according to Davis. He said he prefers the term "routine maintenance". Most newer cars no longer have spark plugs and condensers and lead-free gasoline has done away with many of the contaminents that used to clog up engines. For those with older cars still containing plugs and condensers, he suggests a tune-up every 8-10,000 miles.

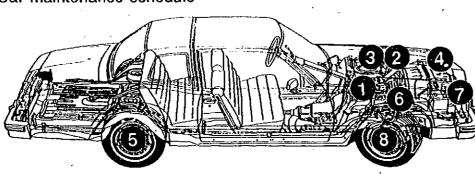
For newer cars, Davis said a good going over to adjust the idle is necessary every 24-28,000 miles depending on the type of driving the car owner does. The more stop and go city driving, the more often maintenance is necessary.

Cars should have coolant systems flushed out on a regular basis, Davis said. "It is especially important in newer cars with so many of the parts made from aluminum," he said.

He suggests having the coolant flushed and new antifreeze installed every 24,000

Time for a Change

Car maintenance schedule



1. Oil change: 4,000 mi. or 6 mos.

2. Minor tune up: 8 - 10,000 mi.

3. Major tune up: 24 - 28,000 mi.

4. Coolant flush: 24,000 mi.

5. Tire rotation: 8,000 mi.

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miles or every two years.

The chemical in antifreeze never goes bad," Davis explained, "the buffering chemicals added to the antifreeze dissipate." Once those chemicals are gone, the liquid can only absorb so much and then is unable to do the job. Bad antifreeze affects the car's radiator, heater core, hoses and water pump.

Tire rotation is another very important maintenance item," especially for front wheel drive cars, Davis said. He said it is mandatory on those cars to periodically rotate the tires. "100 percent of the going power of the car comes from the front

wheels, and 80 percent of the stopping power," he said. That puts an incredible amount of pressure on those two wheels.

Without taking the time to rotate the tires, the front wheel drive car owner will be continually replacing tires, he said. Davis suggests a schedule of wheel rotation of every 8,000 miles or every two oil changes. He suggests that the car's brakes be looked at on the same schedule. When the car owner goes in for the second oil change, the wheels should be rotated and the brakes should be checked.

Lubrication is another important maintenance item for cars. There are still

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two kinds of cars - those with grease fittings and those with perma-lube fittings. A lubrication check for Davis means far more than just greasing the fittings, he

He said they spend about five percent of the time on lubrication and the rest of the time on checking fluid levels, belts, hoses and all other moving parts. Each part takes a different lubrication and must be handled individually. That is the time that the shocks on the car are also checked, Davis said.

He suggests that the lubrication be done about every 4,000 miles — or at the same time a normal oil change would be done. Remembering to do most of the routine maintenance at the same time saves wear and tear on the car - and on the driver. The tires and undercarriage of the car should be scrutinized at this time as well.

Belts and hoses are a problem for almost every car owner. Davis said that although the newer car belts and hoses are made of a good design, that they don't fray and crack as much as the old ones they still break when old.

His suggestion is to replace belts and hoses every four years or 60,000 miles. While many people may not wish to pay for the change when the belt appears to be still working, Davis notes that old, worn belts can go at any time after four years, and may leave the motorist stranded at

Belts to be particularly concerned about are the alternator belt, air conditioning belt, upper and lower radiator hoses and all heater hoses. He said the mechanic should check for very hard and brittle hoses or hoses that have had oil spilled on them or are real spongy or getting larger than there original diameter.

According to a representative of Tuffy Service Centers, several major parts should only have to be replaced once for the lifetime of a car. Most national chains now guarantee shock absorbers, after the first replacement, for the life of the car. Brake linings should be replaced every 20-30,000 miles or so, the Tuffy expert said. A car's starter should last a long time, Tuffy said, and have to be replaced perhaps once if at all.

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Routine springtime maintenance such as an oil and filter change, front-end lubrication and thorough cleaning are important, therefore, to reduce wear and tear and prolong the life of your car. The following maintenance tips will help you get your car in tip-top springtime driving

•Oil and filter change. Regularly scheduled oil and filter changes are probably the most important maintenance service you can give your

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•Change the air and fuel filters. Restricted air and fuel filters can hurt mileage and performance, as well as con-

tribute to premature wear and tear. ·Have the automatic transmission serviced.

•Lubricate the front end.

·Steam-clean or pressure-wash the engine compartment.

•Pressure-wash the undercarriage. ·Wash the outside thoroughly.

•Clean inside the car. Give the carpet a good brushing and vacuuming to pick up pile-destroying grit and dirt. Then get rid of the residual salt and moisture by having the carpeting shampooed. While you're at it, use a vinyl cleaner and treatment on door panels and dashboard. It's also a good idea to clean the windows with a glass cleaner to get rid

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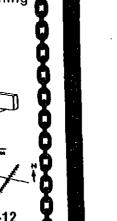
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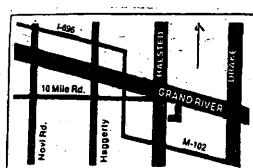
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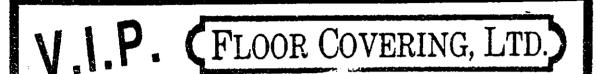
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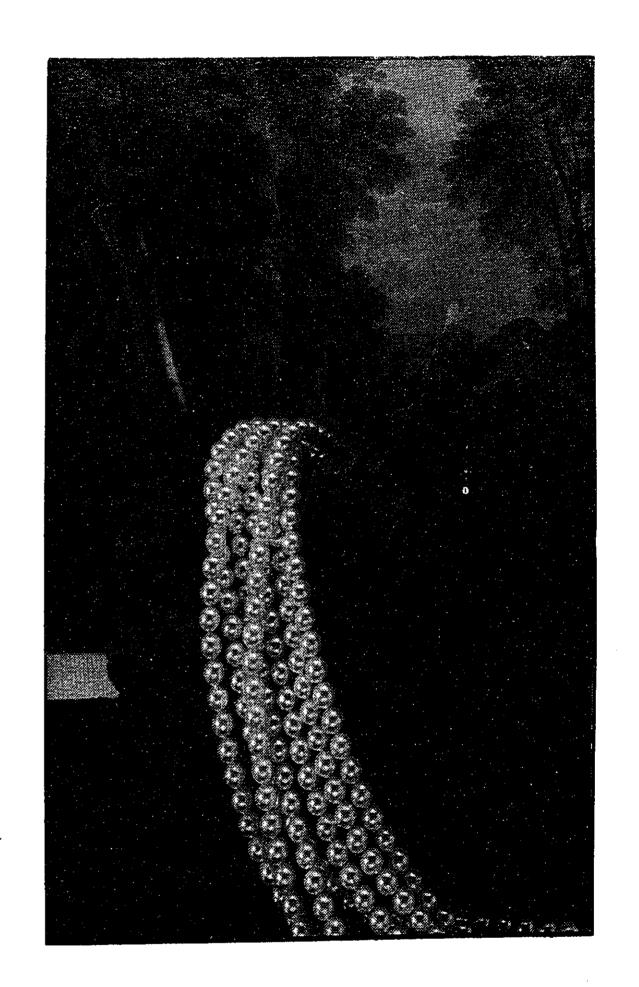
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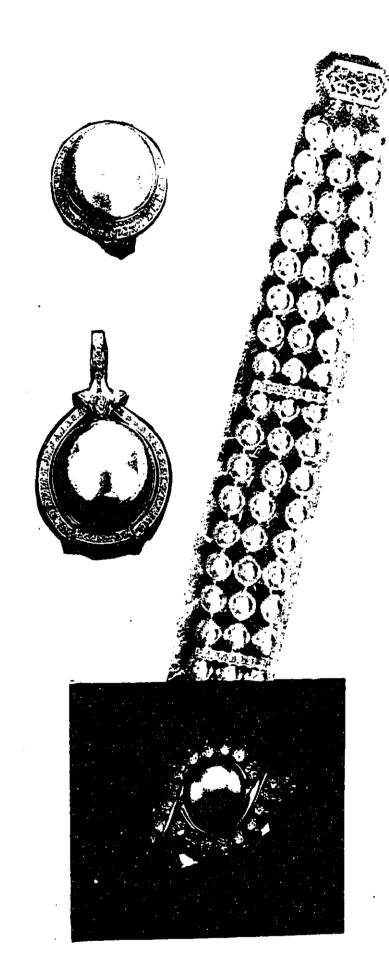




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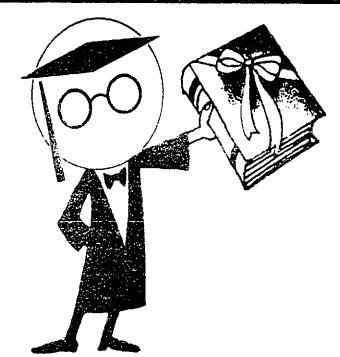
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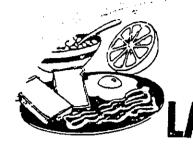
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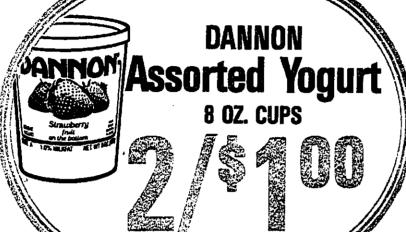
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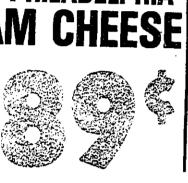


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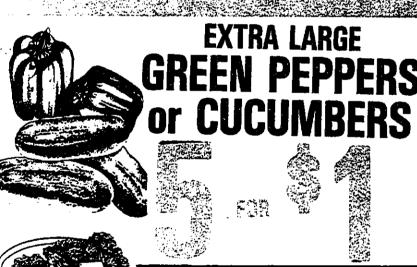
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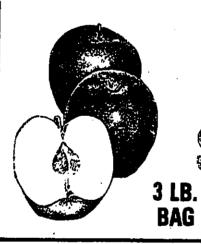






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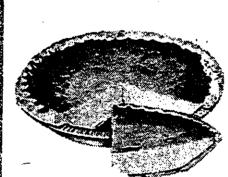
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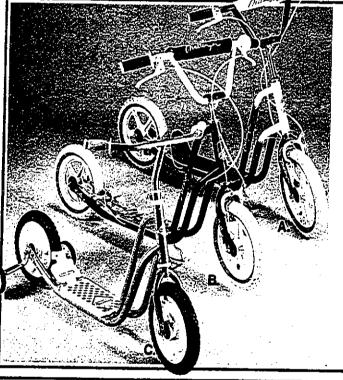
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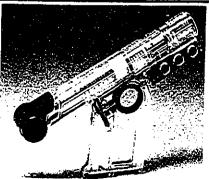


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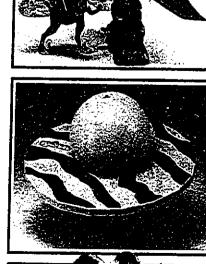
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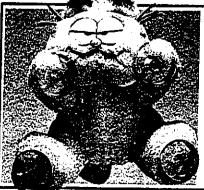
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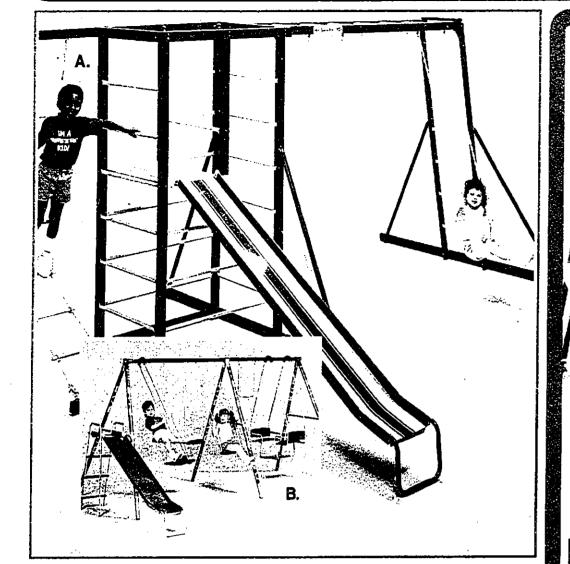
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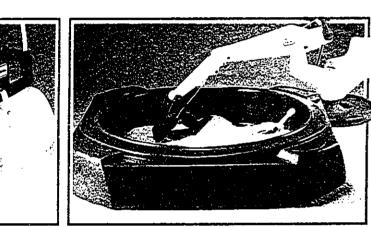
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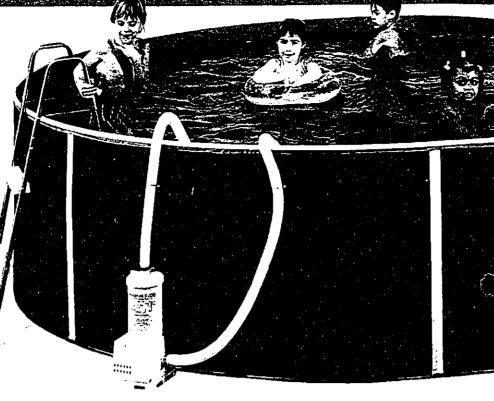
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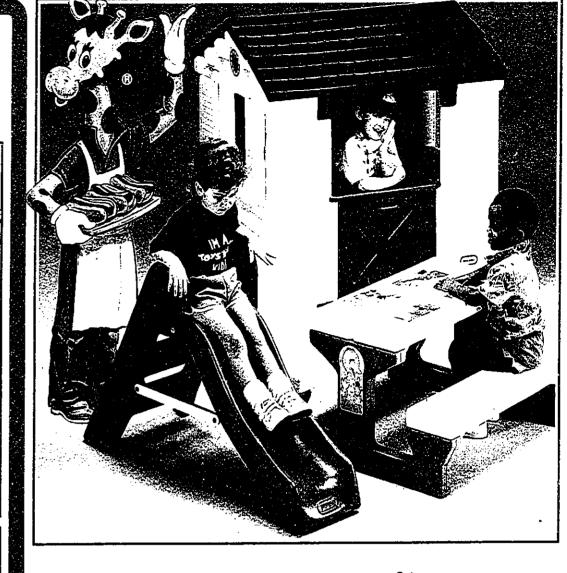
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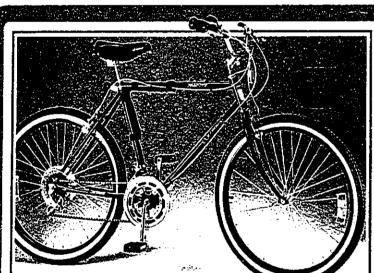
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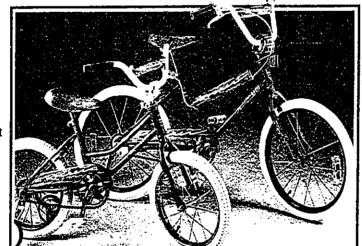
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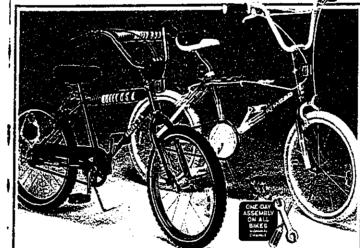
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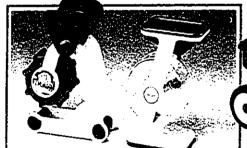
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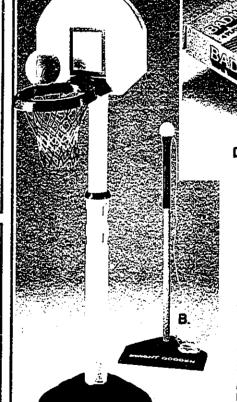
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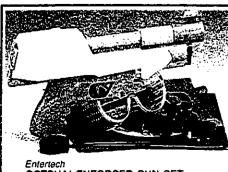
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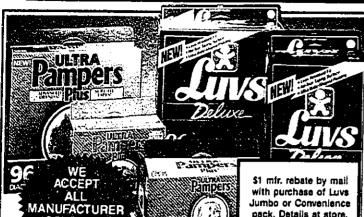




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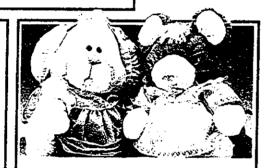
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