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Census funds still not likely

The City of Novi probably won't see any of the \$300,000-plus coming to it from last year's mid-decade census for a awhile, despite the fact that a State Senate bill restoring the funds passed last week.

State Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard (R-Highland) said the State House did not concur with most of the changes since they are a part of a budget bill containing several other provisions.

"The big question is what do you do with a budget bill that has 20. good things and 20 bad things in it?" Bullard asked. He said a senate and house conference committee is likely to work out the details of restoring the funding in the next several weeks.

The conference committee, an oftentimes lengthy process, allows a few members from each side to sit down and work out the differences for both bodies. Those agreements can be endorsed by the general membership or simply rejected out of hand.

"It could take a couple of weeks and perhaps a month before the issue is resolved in conference committee," Bullard said.

Novi and 37 other local communities were stripped of increases in state-shared funding by a gubernatorial veto - after the communities had undertaken mid-

decade censuses in an effort to prove population gains.

Because the federal censuses are conducted every 10 years, revenue sharing funds may not keep up with the needs of rapidly developing communities, like many of those in Oakland County. The state's Reenue Sharing Act allows cities and townships to take their own censuses. If it shows a 15 percent increase in population since the last census, that local government is entitled to an increase in benefits.

Money is actually in the state budget to restore the funding this fiscal year, although the State Department of Management and Budget won't release it, Bullard said.

The censuses were undertaken between 1985 and 1987 in many southeastern Michigan communities, with those communities expecting to get the money in the current fiscal year. Novi lost approximately \$340,000 in additional funds after showing a 25 percent increase in population between 1980 and 1986.

Bullard, who represents Milford and Highland in addition to Novi, sponsored an unsuccessful budget amendment to restore the funds last year.

The current senate bill restoring the funds would not take effect until 1989

Cool summer notes

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All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, or so the saying goes. District's summer band program are putting in some heavy rehear-

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Johnson quits

But the opposite is true, too. And even though summer vacation is in full swing, the students enrolled in the Novi Community School sal time. Wailing away on the saxophone in the picture above is Jay Thornton.

Residents cope with lack of rain



A Novi resident provides her flowers with a little water

By PHIL GINOTT! staff writer

Violet Hubbell went with just seven tomato plants this year. They're smaller than usual and just beginning to show buds, but she

isn't too concerned. She's coping with it in a "que sera" sort of style that seems to be the rule in Novi these days.

Across town, Charlotte Peets is worried that her \$2,000 worth of landscaping and sod runs a risk of being destroyed, but shrugs it off since it's pretty much beyond anyone's control.

Norm Kokko washes his car a little bit more than usual and waters his grass on the few cloudy days -kind of a backhanded plea for rain. Doug Hewitt does what he can to

stay ahead and isn't necessarily concerned about the somewhat yellow pall of his lawn.

That's what just a few Novi residents are doing to cope with one of the driest summers in the state's history.

Overall, Novi lawns and gardens aren't doing that badly. Most residential lawns are getting some sort of regular watering, and gardens - though somewhat smaller and behind schedule - still dot the city.

Believe it or not, even the yellowed, most scorched lawn in the city might not be up against it yet. Extended summer dormancy may still save local dry spots. (See related story on Page 6A).

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July Fourth activities planned

Not much - make that virtually nothing - is planned in the way of Fourth of July activities in Novi next Monday.

But, as usual, there will be a flurry of activities in Northville. And, also as usual, many Novi residents will be heading toward their sister city to the south to participate in the festivities.

One thing that's not "as usual" is Northville's July 4th fireworks display. Concerned that the pyrotechnics might lead to a fire as a result of the month-long drought conditions, the Northville City Council put the kibosh on fireworks last week.

The big event during Northville's Independence Day celebration, of course, is the parade which is scheduled to begin Monday at 10 a.m.

Parade organizer Bob Cummings asks that decorated bicycles and antique cars report to the staging area in the Northville Downs parking lot at 9 a.m. The Northville Jaycees, parade sponsors, are looking for convertibles for parade dignitaries to ride in. Anyone willing to lend a car to the cause is asked to call Cummings at 349-4528. The parade will follow the same

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route as last year: From Northville Downs east on Beal to Griswold, north on Griswold to Main, west on Main to Rogers, south on Rogers to Cady, east on Cady to Wing, south on Wing to Fairbrook, and east on

Fairbrook back to the Downs. The parade is only a part of the festivities, however.

The holiday weekend kicks off with the usual Friday night concert in the bandshell in downtown Nor-

thville. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the Gazebo Band will present music from the early 1900s to the present.

Marches, Dixieland, big band and patriotic tunes will be performed by musicians from Northville, Novi and surrounding areas.

The actual Fourth of July activities will begin at 6:30 a.m. Monday, July 4, with the annual breakfast at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main Street. The Masons plan to offer an expanded menu with serving continuing until parade time, 10 a.m.

The menu will feature "all you can eat" pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, hash browns, orange juice, coffee, tea or milk. The

breakfast costs \$3.25 per adult and \$1.25 for children through age 12.

Pre-parade activities continue with the Northville Community Recreation Department's fourth annual "Satin Sheets" bed race through the business district. Adult teams are welcome to enter and compete for the prizes of fastest time and best decorated bed.

Entry fees are \$25 for new teams or \$15 for returning teams which still have their beds. The fee includes the bed frame, but teams are responsible for decorating their beds and putting the wheels on.

All beds may participate in the parade after the race. For more information call Northville Community Recreation at 349-0203.

After the parade the action moves to the Mill Race Historical Village - on Griswold above Main - for the rest of the day.

The Jaycees will offer picnic dinners at the village starting at 11 a.m. and running to 2:30 p.m. A traditional chicken dinner will cost \$4.50; bratwurst, \$4; and a hot dog, \$2.50, Cummings said. Dinners come with pop or coffee, a roll and butter, coleslaw and potato chips. The buildings in the village will

be open for an added attraction.

planning post

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

After nearly a year of serving as chairperson of the Novi Planning Commission, Judith Johnson has resigned the position.

Johnson submitted a letter of resignation to Novi Planning Commission Vice Chairperson Charles Kureth on June 23, stating that she understood there were concerns from other commissioners about her leadership abilities.

The resignation became effective immediately.

Although she chose to step down from her seat as chairperson, Johnson plans to remain as a member of the planning commission. She was reappointed to the commission by the Novi City Council on June 20.

"Any chairman should have the support and confidence of other commissioners," Johnson commented in an interview Tuesday afternoon. "If that support and confidence isn't there, I think it's in the best interest of everyone that the chairman resign."

Johnson said she heard secondhand comments that several planning commissioners were unhappy with her performance as chairperson because she was "too abrupt and didn't treat developers fairly," prompting her to resign.

"At the time I wrote the resignation I was under the impression that

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JUDITH JOHNSON

there was a majority of the commission who were unhappy with my leadership. Since then, I've learned there were four people who felt uncomfortable with me," Johnson explained.

She added that the negative comments came as a "total shock" to her because nobody had ever voiced such concerns before.

In her resignation letter to Kureth, Johnson said she had been told commissioners were asked to guarantee that she would not be chairperson again if she was reappointed to the planning body.

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Field day for hams

Members of the Novi Area Radio Club were among thousands of ham radio operators across North America who participated in the 24-hour "field day" exercise on Saturday and Sunday. The exercise is designed to teach hams how to operate under emergency

conditions. Pictured above at the Novi field station are Don Kadar (left) and Mike Leech. The Novi club made between 500 and 600 contacts during the event.

Project will be well publicized

Motorists will have trouble trying to claim ignorance when it comes to the long-awaited widening of I-696 in Southfield and Farmington Hills in mid-July.

"We're going to take a 'no surprises' approach," said Donn Shelton, communications manager for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). "People just deal better with these things if they're not surprised."

When SEMCOG is done, no motorist should have an excuse for equipment will be an everyday sight and difficulty along the freeway.

holline, community meetings and daily traffic an- miles from Franklin to Southfield area. force in Farmington Hills recently.

Motorists will be informed two Hills. weeks in advance of the first day of The existing median will be used to continuing construction of the new hotline will be available daily for the full effect of construction tie-ups eight lanes should be open to traffic Southfield, Shelton said. in 1989. The SEMCOG program is in the fall of 1989. Sound barriers to "We're going to try very hard with motorists of the construction. targettiong the coming winter for a buffer residential areas along the our signage and public relations to SEMCOG representatives will be hard-hitting public relations cam-paign to prepare drivers, Shelton said. the I-696 overpasses at Drake and In-

Shelton: 'We're going to take a 'no surprises' approach. People just deal better with these things if they're not surprised.'

relations campaign and other con- closed during construction, some will use the I-696 corridor, Shelton said. cerns. The meeting will be held in be reduced to fewer lanes of traffic. not knowing construction crews and Farmington Hills City Council Adding to motorists' already hectic Road Commission representatives chambers at 31555 Eleven Mile. Plans call for the freeway to be and county roads - which might and frustration that will accompany Signs, brochures, newsletters, a widened from the existing two lanes otherwise be used to avoid the con- the construction project. They are

to six lanes in each direction for 5.7 Structuo

Another task force meeting is ten- kster roads and widening the Or- struction zone. The heavy use of tatively scheduled for Wednesday, chard Lake Road interchange. July 6, at 9 a.m. to discuss the public Although roadways won't be totally sional driver who doesn't generally

COG motorist information plan ac- lane I-696 will ease potential-bot- will be similar to last year's suc- the congestion at the usual peak hour companying the two-year, \$34 million tlenecks as traffic along the new cessful 'Lodgeability' program when driving times. widening project, Shelton told eastern leg of I-696 flows into the ex- the congested north-south freeway The media as well as daily members of an I-696 community task isting four-lane freeway running was under repair. But the I-696 pro- helicopter traffic reporters will play through Southfield and Farmington ject still lacks a catchy, informa- a large role in keeping motorists construction work. Motorists will feel widen the freeway. The completed eastern leg of I-696 from I-94 to motorists. Attempts will be made to

SEMCOG representatives hope divert motorists from the construction area by warning them far in advance that other routes are motorists, most commuters will soon learn the best way to avoid the consigns are targeted more to the occa-

SEMCOG and Oakland County driving will be improvements to local said they are aware of the confusion urging major employers to sup alternate routes for employees or to nouncements will be part of a SEM- roads. Widening the existing four- The SEMCOG information plan use flex time as a means of reducing

> tional name to distinguish it from abreast of continuing construction. A put posters in retail stores to remind

'Shed' proposal goes to planners

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

The Novi City Council will let the Novi Planning Commission fiddle with the details of the city's proposed "shed" ordinance in hopes of getting workable law on the books later this

The council passed the proposal along to the planning commission for review at its meeting on Monday,

The ordinance proposal caps off more than a year of study and research by city officials, plus over three months of review by a city council committee. That committee, made up of Councilwoman Martha Hoyer and six Walled Lake area residents, was formed earlier this year to come up with a workable form of an ordinance regulating lakefront lots

June 20.

"The idea was to get the waterways as clean and unobstructed as possible," Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said. "I'm sure the planning commission's public hearings are going to bring out a variety of different opinions. The planning commission may decide to recommend some changes before it comes back to us." Currently, no structures are allow-

ed on the lakefront lots, but that provision is rarely enforced. The shed committee report, if made into law, would lay down strict new guidelines limiting maximum shed size, while requiring the removal of debris and

stored materials from lakefront lots. Though the ordinance would apply to all properties in Novi that front bodies of water, it was mainly intended to deal with the shed situation on Shawood Lake and the southern shores of Walled Lake. That area contains many old sheds and lakefront lots which have stored lakefront lots.

Group warns kids available. Though SEMCOG must be careful about detailing detours for about detailing detours for

> Now that school is over and people and can children are free on summer vaca- U Write down the license plate tions, Consumers Power Company number of suspicious cars.

> children, "Do not go with strangers." alone. As the summer season starts, outdoor activities by young children will If anything does happen, increase. The utility company remember as many details as recommends that parents be mindful possible. the following discussing safety tips with their

youngsters Stay away from strangers. Don't accept rides, gifts or treats from anyone. □ Travel in groups, never alone.

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wood, old cars and debris for many Novi Planning Commissioner Judith Johnson said she thought the

shed committee proposal was "positive" for Novi. "If it is followed, it will make for some very pleasent views of the lake and, overall, improve the area," Johnson said. "After the change oc." curs, I'm sure some of the people who; opposed the ordinance would support

The planning commission would probably hold at least one public. hearing on the ordinance before sending any possible recommendations back to the city council.

Quinn said the major unresolved issue in the ordinance proposal would be the amount of time allowed for residents to comply with the any new requirement

"The major issue is how long an amount of time we would allow before the ordinance goes into effect. and then how much of a grace period would be allowed after it goes into effect," he said.

Under the proposal from the shed committee, residents would be allowed up to 60 days to correct any area of non-compliance

The shed committee report recom-inded limiting the size of sheds to a maximum of eight feet in height and 10-by-10 feet in size. The shed would also be limited to no more than five percent of the total lot size.

Other requirements include: Limiting fence sizes to no more than six feet in height, with special provisions for approved split rail or decorative fencing; □ Laying down requirements for boat wells. They would have to be

constructed without obscuring the view of other lakefront lots; and Banning storage of wood on



Novi youngsters have figured out numerous ways for beating the seven-year-old Andrea Meyer smiling at instructor Adam Gribb hot summer weather, but few are as effective and instructive as taking swimming lessons at the Novi High School pool. That's

while working out on the kickboard in the picture above.

Rotary 10K run slated for July 16

Novi Rotary will sponsor the first PolioPlus 10K campaign and to gain publicity for the PolioPlus Race in conjunction with the Novi '50s Festival to effort. raise funds for the worldwide program to PolioPlus is a worldwide drive sponsored by eliminate polio from the face of the earth. The race will be held in the Novi Town Center on Saturday, July 16, at 9 a.m. Check-in time is

scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$8 in advance and \$10 on race day. The entry fee includes a commemorative T-Shirt and a raffle ticket for the 1957 Chevrolet

Belaire being auctioned by Novi Rotary in conjunction with the '50s Festival. Co-sponsors of the race are Mamola Associates. Architects: Sovel Service Center; American Speedy Printing Centers; Estate Storage, Inc.;

and The Novi News. Race Chairman Lee Mamola said the event has similar runs in other co been scheduled to raise money for the PolioPlus race calendar gets pretty thin during the middle of 10K race is available by calling 349-3960.

Rotary International to eradicate polio and other fatal children's diseases by providing immunizations for children throughout the world.

Novi Rotary has pledged to raise \$100,000 for the worldwide campaign over the next three years. The club has already reached approximately 25 percent of its goal.

Mamola said he is unsure how many runners the race will attract, estimating a turnout of anywhere from 100 to 500 competitors "I'd say we're expecting about 200 runners, but

it could be more or less than that," he said. "There shouldn't be much competition with

July," he continued. "When we looked at the calendar, we thought there was a good opportunity to sponsor a race in conjunction with the '50s Festival and raise some money for the PolioPlus campaign as well."

The PolioPlus Race will consist of an out-andback course. Runners will take off from the Town Center, proceed down Eleven Mile to Seeley Road to Grand River and then turn around to return to the finish line in the Town Center.

First, second and third place awards will be presented to the top men and women finishers in six age divisions: 19-and-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over. The overall male and

female winners will receive special awards. An awards ceremony will follow the completion

Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp is votes. The job pays \$4.50 per hour. outting out feelers for election in- "It's a long day, but everyone spectors - especially Democrats work in the August primary and A number of local communities November general elections. Stipp said she is about five workers the one-day poll workers. short for the August election and about 15 workers short for the November election. "No experience is necessary," she Republicans working at each said. "We'll train." Stipp said the job is perfect for senior citizens, housewives or Noviarea.

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John Fundukian isn't exactly a

During a special meeting Thursday morning, Novi Board of Education

district to oversee the district's Board member Sharon Pelchat Fundukian will be responsible for

unanimous choice among subcommittee members who interviewed

school principal; John Swallow, director of special services; Charles Nanas, middle school principal; Rita Traynor, director of special pro-grams and communications; Robert Schram, Novi Board of Education

candidates down to seven. After terviewing possible candidates, the subcommittee agreed Fundukian was the best person for the job. "He's going to take the ball and run with it, and he's not going to stop at become more familiar with the name 100 yards," Schram remarked abou

and the face as Fundukian leaves the Fundukian Walled Lake school district to Piwko and Schram described hir become Novi Community School as an energetic man with a great attitude who will serve as a positive

role model among the students. They also remarked that Funmembers voted 6-0 to offer Fun- dukian is supportive of athletic boosters programs and has been active in sports administration at the local and state levels.

"He gave well thought-out, in formative answers to the interview questions and will offer direction and scheduling athletic games as well as leadership to our athletic program supervising the district's K-12 sports Piwko stated.

curriculum. His title will be "Direc- Fundukian earned undergraduat tor of Physical Education and degrees in English and physical Athletics," and his salary is about education at Adrian College. He graduated from Wayne State Univer-Superintendent Robert Piwko ex- sity in 1969 with a master's degree in plained that Fundukian was the education.

His job experience includes teaching at Highland Park High School from 1964 to 1970 and in the Members of the selection commit- Walled Lake Schools from 1971 to tee included Robert Youngberg, high 1984. He taught English, social studies, history, physical education and driver's education.

Fundukian also gained ad ministrative experience as an athletic director and physical education department chairman while attending college. He also acted as Schram said 32 applications were Director of K-12 Physical Education received for the position. The sub- and Athletics for Walled Lake committee then narrowed the field of Schools from 1984 to the present.

Novi clerk short on election staff

usually has a lot of fun," she said. also are having problems attracting Stipp said she is short on Democrats. She tries to balance out the number of Democrats and precinct, but has had difficulty doing so in the predominatly Republican

students. Poll workers would start For more information residents

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WYNDHAM NOVI A TRAMMELL CROW GARDEN HOTEL

was stolen from a residence on Gor-nada in the Country Cousins Mobile Home Park by a thief who apparently never entered the home. The complainant told police she

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returned at 2:30 p.m.

side of the mobile home which enabl- June 18. ed him to reach into the master bedroom. He then reached through boxes from the top of a dresser.

charm bracelet, another Bulova automobile. watch and a set of cuff links.

camera, a Kodak instamatic may have been responsible for steal- removed the gas tank from the truck and \$500 in cash.

front window of his 1984 Oldsmobile June 25. was shot out while he was waiting for approximately 10:10 p.m.

the traffic signal on southbound Hag- female sitting in a dark-colored gerty when a small, dark-colored sedan parked on the shoulder of Thirsomething hit and shatter the wind- ly 25 years old and had dark, curly p.m. shield of his vehicle.

however

to a shed behind a residence on Gor- videocassette recorder valued at Home Park on June 3 and stole \$130 at an additional \$200. worth of lawn care equipment along with a tool box containing

miscellaneous tools.

left home on June 22 at 5:45 a.m. and A BRIGHT PINK bow tie was the on- June 21 between 6 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The responsible party removed a Plymouth woman as she was walking tion of Farmington Hills. screen from a window on the east into Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday,

the window and took three jewerly mall when the man drove up, beeping admittance, they removed another Stolen property included a man's loudly. As the woman approached, sapphire and diamond ring valued at the man exposed himself and then remove assorted tools. \$650, a Hamilton's man's digital drove away, according to reports. watch, a Bulova man's watch, opal The woman said the man was driv- backhoe buckets from the bed of the found his truck missing when he

Also stolen were a Kodak 35mm POLICE BELIEVE a lone female has to move them. The thieves also property from a Thirteen Mile from the 30-gallon tank. residence during a breaking-and-

a stop light at the Grand River/Hag- house at 12:30 p.m. to have coffee of various tools from the tool box. The man said he was stopped for The man said he observed the lone storage yard during recent months.

hair.

pellet gun at his car, causing the door. Once inside, the thief rummag- discovered missing at closing time damage. He told police he did not see ed through drawers in the living the next day. a weapon in the passing car, room, bedroom and a study, throw- The figurine was valued at approxing the contents across the rooms. Stolen were a television set valued UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS broke in- at \$450 and a Panasonic

HEAVY EQUIPMENT valued at The theft was reported by a store

mower valued at \$130 and a Black & theast corner of the Grand make a purchase on an American Decker weedeater valued at \$50. River/Beck Road intersection on Express card. When the manager

discovered the robbery when she ly apparel worn by an unknown white The yard was being used for equipmale who exposed himself to a ment storage by the Grassi Founda-

The complainant said unknown individuals removed a master lock The woman told investigating of- from a fence to gain access to the ficers she was walking toward the fenced storage yard. After gaining his horn and playing his radio very padlock from a built-in tool box on a the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Ford stake truck and proceeded to

> In addition, they removed two buckets are extremely heavy and that he uses a hydraulic lift when he

Stolen were a 12-inch backhoe A LIVONIA MAN reported that the entering which occurred Saturday, bucket valued at \$750 and a 20-inch backhoe bucket valued at \$1,500 The complainant said he left the along with an estimated \$1,000 worth

gerty Road intersection on June 21 at with a neighbor and discovered the Police noted it was the third break-in when he returned at 3 p.m. breaking-and-entering incident at the

A DAVID WINTER plaster-of-paris vehicle passed in front of him east- teen Mile as he was leaving his home house figurine was stolen from Chur- The property was confiscated by bound on Grand River. As the vehicle prior to the robbery. He said the chill's at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunwas passing, the man heard woman appeared to be approximate- day, June 19, between noon and 5

The complainant said the figurine The man said he believed someone Police said the responsible party was last seen at closing time on in the dark-colored vehicle had shot a gained entry by kicking in the front Saturday, June 18, and was

imately \$55. APPROXIMATELY \$80 worth of

socks were stolen from The Wild nada in the Country Cousins Mobile \$250. Damage to the door was pegged Pair, a woman's shoe store, at Twelve Oaks Mall on Monday, June

more than \$3,300 was stolen from a manager who said he was approach-Stolen were an electric lawn construction storage yard on the nor- ed by two customers wanting to

asked for additional identification the men responded that they had left their driver's licenses in their car and left the store. After they left, the manager noted

that 20 pairs of socks had been removed from a front counter. Both suspects were black males. One was described as being approximately 6'3" tall and having a stutter. while the second was said to be approximately 5'11" tall.

A MILFORD MAN reported the theft of his 1979 4-by-4 pickup truck from

Friday, June 17. The man said he entered the mall at 8 p.m. to go to the movies and earrings and an opal necklace, a ing a light-colored, mid-sized stake truck. The owner said the returned at 11:30 p.m. The stolen vehicle was valued at \$3,500.

JUVENILE MISCHIEF is alleged to be responsible for the sudden apcamera, a JCPenney's credit card ing more than \$700 worth of personal and siphoned 15 gallons of gasoline pearance of a large quantity of stolen property on the front lawn of a residence on Cherry Hill in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision at approximately 1:30 a.m. on June 21. The complainant told police she arrived home to find 17 signs, two chairs and two road warning devices

thrown on her front lawn. Among the signs were 13 election signs, two billboards, a banner from McDonalds and a garage sale sign. Dolice

A CELLULAR TELEPHONE was stolen from a 1986 Honda Civic owned by a Drayton Plains woman while it was parked outside the Novi Hilton on June 17 between 4:30 and 4:55 p.m. The woman said the responsible parties gained access to the car by smashing out the left-front window and proceeded to steal the Nova-Tel cellular telephone from between the bucket seats in the front of the car. The portable cellular phone was valued at \$412, while damage to the

car was estimated at \$150. VANDALS SLASHED a tire on a 1987 Dodge van owned by a Walled Lake man while it was parked outside a residence on Fountain Park on June

hear Ron Coden live and in person tomorrow (Friday, July 1) as Novi's Summer Sounds Outdoor Concert Series continues. The Ron Coden Show will be presented outside the Novi Civic Center from 7-8:30 p.m. Admission is free and residents are invited to bring a blanket or a lawn chair as well as their own refreshments for an evening of good entertainment

The Summer Sounds Concert Series is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund and Providence Hospital. The next event in the series is slated for Friday, July 8, when the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, featuring Novi's own Craig Strain, will perform outside the Civic Center at 7 p.m.

Trend setter? Jacqueline Lawrence was recently hired as the assistant principal of Novi Meadows Elementary School, a position newlycreated by the Novi Board of Education. After the appointment was approved by the school board, School Board

Member Joan Daley pointed out that Lawrence is the first female building administrator within the school district. "Maybe this will become a trend," Daley suggested.

"Not as a kid, you didn't:" Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver was as surprised as the next guy when he came down with chickenpox last week, "It was out of the blue," he said. Klaver stayed at home and did minor gardening during his contagious stage

Waiting it out: Mayor Matt Quinn reappointed current Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson, but it didn't look that way for a while Monday night. Quinn announced each of his appointments individually and the council voted on each separately.

Charles Kureth was announced first. New member Enrico Digirolamo's name came up next. And Johnson came third. "Wonder if there's a message there," smiled Johnson, who was sitting in the audience during the appointments.

Classes in high demand: Novi Community Education's 1988 Spring Session delighted residents of all ages - classes were attended by

those ranging in age from preschoolers to senior citizens. Clara Porter, director of Novi Community Education, reported that the most popular class among children was the Cabbage Patch Swim program.

camp, which was attended by 27 kids. Popular community education sessions attended by adults included a scarf-tying class and a "sneezing and wheezing" clinic for those coping with allergies. Porter also remarked that the community education's dog obedience class continues to draw a lot of interest.

A fond farewell: Outgoing Novi Board of Education Member Norman Miller was recognized for 10 years of service on the board at its most recent meeting, which was his last one. Board members presented him with an honorary plaque and gave him a standing ovation. "I'll never forget a comment Norm made a few years ago. He once told me not to be like everyone else, not to fit into a mold," Superintendent Robert

members wished him good luck in his future. Miller was elected to the school board on three different occasions. He was elected to a two-year term in 1973, a four-year term in 1980 and another fouryear term in 1984. He chose not to seek re-election this year and will be replaced by newly-elected board member Sandra Thornton. Miller said he wasn't good at good-byes so he didn't want to say good-bye. "I'd just like to say how proud I am and thank you," he said to school board 🍎 🚪 🍊 members.

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 Dr. Stephen Minns at 476-9121 or Gary Kelber at 349-1700. Novi Rotary has purchased and restored a 1957 Chevrolet Bellaire. Its 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 '50s Festival events.

Fee boost vote won't effect trailers PONTIAC - Trailers are excluded from a list of provements and services if voters approve the if they meet safety codes and are licensed for road

vehicles to which the proposed \$25 registration fee would apply, according to Fred D. Houghten, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commis-

"This exclusion is based on an opinion from the Attorney General's office which was interpreted and reviewed by both the road commission and the Secretary of State's office," advised Houghten. It is estimated that approximately \$18.6 million will be raised annually for local road im-

election The fee would apply to automobiles, vans, pickups, commercial trucks, semi-tractors, hearses, ambulances, wreckers, taxi cabs, motor-

buses, trucks and moving vans. Truck-mounted cranes and similar truckmounted equipment are included as are all-terrain dards and which are not registered for road use vehicles (ATVs) and off-the-road vehicles (ORVs) are also excluded. Houghten said.

proposed registration fee in the Nov. 8 general

use In addition to all trailers (boat, semi, camping, pole, utility, tanker), other exclusions from the

registration fee are snowmobiles, historic vehicles, mobile homes, agricultural vehicles, cycles, station wagons, carryalls, motor homes, road graders, bulldozers, earthmovers, mopeds and boats.

ATVs and ORVs which do not meet safety stan-



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do not receive wide distribution. The

Staff members are chosen for their knowledge of books and enthusiasn for sharing them with others. "They're a dedicated group with diverse interests and educational backgrounds," said Kennedy, "but we're all book people and we share a

opening of a new store is challenging and exciting for the staff," she added. "We're looking forward to welcoming the reading public to this

will receive a 30 percent discount on New York Times cloth best sellers and a 10 percent discount on most other hardcover books. In addition, a group of books chosen by the Borders staff each month will be discounted

can enter that subject and print a list

open by July 8. The store will be open

Lawns lie dormant in arid conditions

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

That yellowed and crinkly grass isn't dead. It's not ready to dry up and blow away just yet. It's just sleeping - locked in a prolonged state of dormancy brought about by record high temperatures and little rain, experts say.

before dying is a good question. Even the experts are scratching their heads over it at this point. "I've been here 15 years and I can't

remember it ever being like this . . . with few signs of relief in sight," said beetles have paid a visit during the Greg Patchan, horticulturalist with dry spell. the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. "I can't recall us roots. Cinchbugs, usually about oneever having a drought situation that eighth of an inch long with a reddish led to major losses of lawns."

to come back from drought condi- they also inject a material which is tions during cooler, wetter periods. Most are able to restore themselves completely within a season or two. season has researchers searching for

answers "To be perfectly honest, we don't

have much information on how long it can go totally without water before mortality," he said. "I don't know that that information is available anywhere in Michigan since we said. "They will not be as immediate. The question is how long can it stay nature. dormant?'

He said he will meet with turf researchers from Michigan State University later this week to knock around the topic and try to get some answers.

One thing researchers know for should be able to come back," he sure is that the drought won't be the said.

only concern this year. The dry spell is likely to cause increased insect activity - activity that probably won't be evident until

after the grass becomes green again. Insects and burrowing grubs avoid moist lawns because the moisture often increases their risk of contracting diseases, Patchan said.

Unfortunately, that could mean But how long it can stay that way lawns which are on their way back after the dry spell might never completely recover. If parts of the lawn are still spotted with unsightly yellow spots after a recovery elsewhere, chances are good that grubs or cinch

Grubs burrow in and disturb the brown body and white stripe, suck on Patchan said most lawns are able blades of grass. At the same time, toxic to grasses.

Another concern is plant stress, which also might not be evident for But he said this prolonged dry some time - perhaps several seasons, Patchan said. A prolonged period of low temperatures may make plants,

shrubs and smaller trees suceptible to diseases later, he said. "On some of these things, we will just have to wait and see," Patchan

haven't dealt with it to this degree. They will be more secondary in Patchan recommended that residents water their lawns as much

as possible while also staying off of it to avoid further stress. "It may not recover to the degree that it was before, but most lawns



Spilled concrete

A dump truck driver who apparent- northbound on Novi Road just after ly didn't close his tailgate properly is 9:30 a.m. when it dumped a substanly dumping dozens of chunks of Michigan Tractor on Novi Road. Tuesday (June 21) morning.

The spill snarled rush hour traffic. slowing some north and southbound traffic to a crawl. Commuters had to drive off onto the shoulders of the road to avoid the chunks of concrete, some of which were over a foot wide and several inches thick.

believed to be at fault for accidental- tial amount of broken concrete near broken concrete on Novi Road last It then spilled more just north of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks

Faulkner said witnesses weren't able to supply a license plate number or any further identification. "It's unfortunate," he said. "We would have liked to talk to him."

Faulkner said witnesses described road Tuesday morning. Oakland

Novi Police Captain Richard residents cleared the debris from the answer from two of the three vendors last week.

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Federal aid and state legislative appointments also depend on census numbers.

Because 95 percent of Americans will reply to the census by mail, the bureau must have accurate addresses and maps.

Those facts are stored on computer tape and updated, updated, updated. Two or three shifts of geographers, computer specialists and clerical people do the work.

The census folks are conscious not only of public relations but local governmental restrictions. Population figures are translated into congressional and legislative representation — and into a horde of federal Detroit headquarters where a per- grant programs. There have been lawsuits over alleged under-counting in the past.

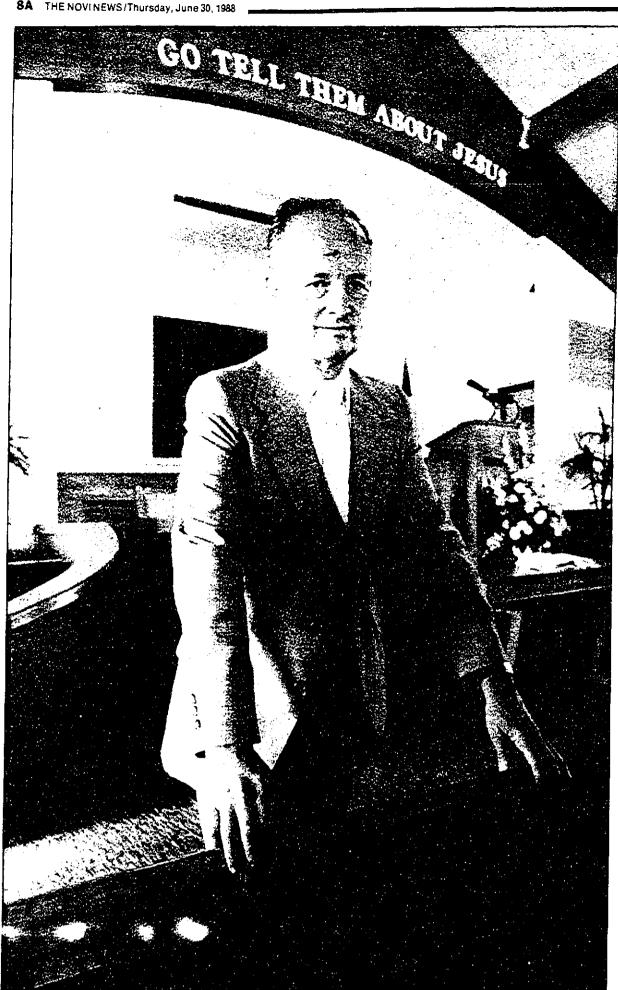
> "Local communities will have a chance to do local reviews," Forbes said of the maps and lists.

Each enumerator will be responsi ble for a mapped area containing approximately 400 housing units. When it's done, the census work

will be stored on summary computer tapes in state college libraries. Inwill lose two of its 18 U.S. represen- diividuals' answers are confidential, tatives after the 1990 census. The but the demographic material is a







Pastor Richard Burgess stresses Christian values at the Novi Christian Schoo

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING **REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION** TO BE HELD ON **TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988** PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the General Primary Election to be held on the 2nd day of August, 1988, in said City. The City Cierk will be at her office in the City Hall, at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, July 5, 1988, for the purpose of receiving registr tions of qualified electors of the City not already registered. On July 5, 1988, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said General Primary election to be held on Tuesday, August 2, 1988, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., EDT, for the

purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors. At the Primary Election candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens parties seek ing nomination to the following partisan offices are to be voted for: United States Senator, Representative in Con-gress, State Representative, County Offices including Clerk-Register of Deeds and County Executive as well as a District Court Primary. In addition, a portion of Precincts 1 and 9 in the Wayne County Intermediate School District will vote on the following question: WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the intermediate

School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1968, WILL BE TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1988. one (1) mill? **GERALDINE STIPF** CITY CLERI (6-25-88 NR, NN)



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Spreading the word Novi Christian strives for quality

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

To pastor Richard Burgess, Eric Jacobs represents the entire package.

Dedication, honesty, moral character, industriousness. All parts of an education at tiny Novi Christian School, an evangelical Christian school that recently saw its 11th graduating class pass through its doors this past June. Twenty graduates, the largest

class ever, received honors in early June Novi Christian started out with 23 students in 1976 and has grown to 130 this year. Kingergarden through 12th grade classes are offered at the school, which puts its evangelical Christian teachings up front.

Burgess, who has been at the school since it began in 1976, points with great pride at "the book," not a Bible suprisingly, but rather a small spiral notebook kept by Jacobs over ie summer months.

In it, Jacobs, a phenomenal scorer or Novi Christian's basketball team, details his off-season work — from push-ups, free throws and bench presses to Bible verse and scriptures studied.

Over a three-month period Jacobs has detailed free throws made and free throws missed, shooting at least 100 per day. He has taken great care to note what days it was "too windy' to shoot. He boosted his average close to 90 percent by summer's end. Jacobs carefully noted weight increments on the bench press. He jotted down a daily regimen of other py with its lot. limbering excercises, such as jump-

combination pastor, dean of take care of the spiritual," Burgess students, principal, athletic director said. "We're saying that there is no and basketball coach.

Christian education gone right. "I'm sure some people say that "commitment" - which covers here are fundamentalists and they about 65 percent of the costs. Other want to indoctrinate them to our costs are recouped through yearly philosophy." Burgess said. fund-raisers. "Teaching them solely one point of The school holds Novi Cleanup day

God is our creator and that everyone area residents and then are paid per is accountable to God," he said. "It is mile of roadway they help to clean the premise that we base everything

Michigan's landscape of elementary que. It includes accepting Jesus and secondary education, have long Christ as a personal savior, intertbeen thorns in the side of public wined with curriculum - from math education. They can be more selec- to science - that relates to religion tive in their student population and and creation. often can take the cream of the stu- "The Christian aspect is interdent population away from a public woven in all the materials" said school district.

Many are also quite ornery and Students come mostly from other stubborn in nature, refusing to comp- districts. South Lyon has the highest ly with basic state regulations on number of students at Novi Christeacher certification and teacher tian, followed by Brighton and Wallcompetency while objecting to being ed Lake. Novi is fourth. "double-dipped" by taxes and tuition Burgess said the school has few costs

Novi Christian is somewhere in tinues to offer low teacher-to-student between, complying with state man- ratios - as low as one teacher per dates while not raising too much of a every eight students - and is nearing stink about what Burgess calls capacity. "government education."

He voices the basic concerns facing tinue to do the things we do well. We all Christian schools, but quickly adds that the small Novi Christian congregation is by no means unhap-"The philosphy of American

Library offers teen programs

The Novi Public Library is reaching out to teenaged readers this summer by offering two special programs designed to appeal to teen interests.

The Detective Club and Teen Read/Computer Pix have been added to the agenda at the library this summer as extensions of the popular Summer Reading Program which encourages elementary school-aged children to use the library as a source of entertainment during the summer vacation.

The Detective Club is designed for readers in fifth and sixth grades. In conjunction with the Detective Club, the library has designated Thursdays as Detective Day. Students going into the fifth and sixth grades are encouraged to register for the program. Detective programs are open to all

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students in fifth grade and up whether they are registered or not. By registering for the Detective Club and reading six

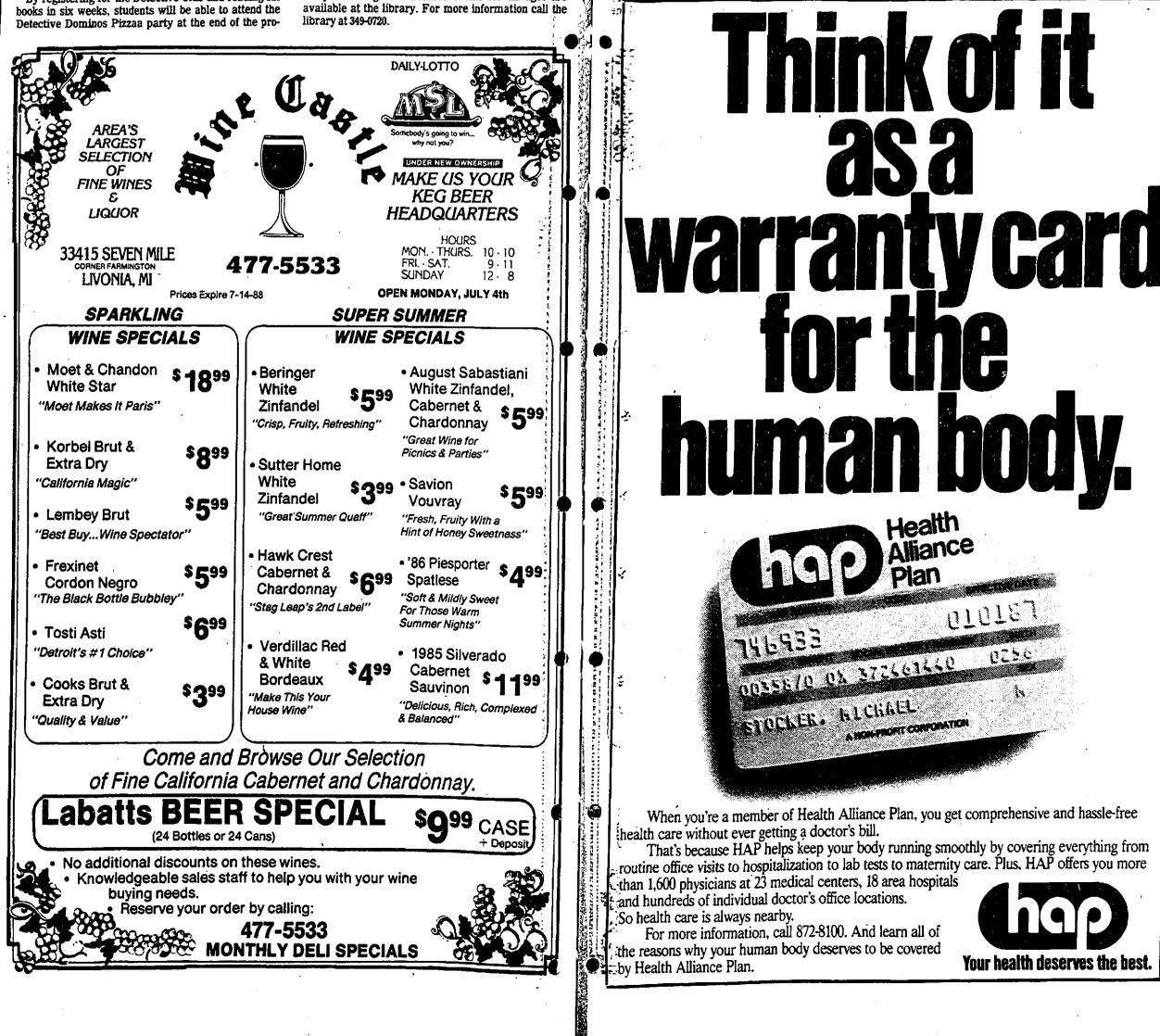
Thursday afternoon special programs include an animal detective, a weather detective, a fire detective and a police detective. No registration is required for the individual events. For more information, dates and times, call the library at 349-0720.

Burgess.

To keep teen readers busy this summer the library is offering a double feature of Teen Read and Computer Pix. By registering for Teen Read and reading six books in six weeks teens can win a free Argus poster from over 100 to choose from.

Computer Pix offers a special personalized computer print-out book list to each teens in seventh grade and up who fill out a selection form at the library. These two programs are separate, and teens can participate in one or both.

Flyers listing all scheduled events for all ages are



Looking at Novi

Novi Community Schools Facilities Task Force Student

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302

280

264

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GRAND TOTAL 3,582 3,615 3,664 3,737 3,803 3,924

Gun control ordinance: Birmingham city commissioners

have tabled consideration of a local gun control law in order to obtain public

The proposed ordinance would bar most people from carrying uncased

Supporters of the commission say salaries should be reconsidered due to

increased costs. They also say Farmington Hills council members receive

""It is not fair to have all these people put all this time and effort without proper compensation," said Council Member Joe Altakeeb, adding that

demonstrate what he called "our constitutional right to bear arms."

compensation commission to set council members' salaries.

Source: City of Novi Master Plan, 1988

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1,581

Population Study (five and three year projection)

1987 - 88

5 year 🛛 3 year

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Area Briefs

guns like rifles and shotguns.

(five members) of the council.

less than council members in other cities.

council members earn about 80 cents per hour.....

Class Count

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ing jacks, push-ups and sit-ups. Then education is to let education take he neatly submitted it to Burgess, a care of the secular and let church dichotomy there.'

To Burgess it's an example of a Families sending students to Novi Christian pay a tuition - called a

iew. "But the basic philosophy is that trip. Students get commitments from The education received by the 20 Tiny Christian schools, which dot graduating seniors is somewhat uni-

challenges for the future since it con-"You won't see any emphasis on

expansion," he said. "We will conwant to really keep in line.-our philosophy and goals of making disciplined and respectable citizens who will be our leaders of tomor-

Subdivision plans spark debate

BV BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

The developer of a single-family tion of the woodlands ordinance ocsubdivision named Hummingbird in the first stages of review when it was learned he had already removed trees and performed earthwork on Vasezenski and herself the site.

Novi Planning Commission discussed conceptual site plans for Hummingbird Estates, which is prodeveloper is aware that he will be reposed for development on the west quired to replace all the trees that side of Beck Road, south of Ten Mile, were taken out. at its June 15 meeting. When questioned by Commissioner

Upon consideration of wetlands and woodlands permits, planners were told by Environmental Specialist Susan Nayh and ordinance. Registered Landscape Architect Linda Lemke that trees had been removed and a temporary culvert had been

put in on the site. Lemke estimated that 40 to 50 trees ed that the woodland removal was a result of "miscommunication" bet-

ween herself and the developer. Trees on the site were first removed to allow a machine to do percalation tests for the project. Lemke, in a letter to the commission, said the indicated that he had not been involvdeveloper – Leonard Wasezenski – was advised about the city's ed in the development business very urged planners to enforce regula- In another move, planners tabled Woodlands Ordinance after the viola- long. The name of his company is tion took place and told that a permit Greenbelt Developers.

would be needed to remove any additional vegetation.

Richard Clark, Lemke said she didn't

believe Wasezenski had openly and

intentionally violated the woodlands

Speaking in his defense, Wasezen-

ski told planners he never knew

about the city's wetlands and

"I didn't mean to go in there and do

anything wrong," he commented. "I

didn't know that I couldn't do that

Wasezenski is from Lake Orion and

(clear away trees for the roadway).'

develop it, Wasezenski added.

few commissioners still expressed She indicated that a second viola- disappointment with the developer. "This may seem like a good plan, miscommunication between Clark's last meeting because his term on the commission expires June Since then, Lemke said no other 30 and he decided not to seek retrees have been removed and the appointment.

> "There's no way I can approve anything with this plan. If I were to do so. I would choose to table the site plans and ask the city to issue ordinance violations so the message gets out," Clark added. He said the situation was potential-

get out to other developers who could ciency. possibly do the same. "This has the potential to become

developer has gotten off on the very Planners also asked that Wasezen-

wrong foot by starting work on the site ... with work, we could really have a terrific subdivision here. If Wasezenski.

Novi resident Bruce Butske also

Cooling systems require check-ups

Michigan summers — if you check them out before you plug them in. Detroit Edison suggests several

tips for the safe and efficient use of

appliances during the cooling season. Regarding air conditioners, the

□ Before attempting to do any work on an air conditioner yourself,

Clear the condenser coils

sealed

keep warm air out and cool air in. □ Keep storm windows in place and closed when cooling, and keep directly in the sun. □ Have your central air condi- protection coverings may help en- pointment call 1-800-482-2983.

ed service contractor. □ When central air conditioning is installed together with an existing tempt to reach or tamper with ceiling information on how to cut costs durfurnace, make sure all unwanted openings in air ducts, including basement registers, are sealed. Check to

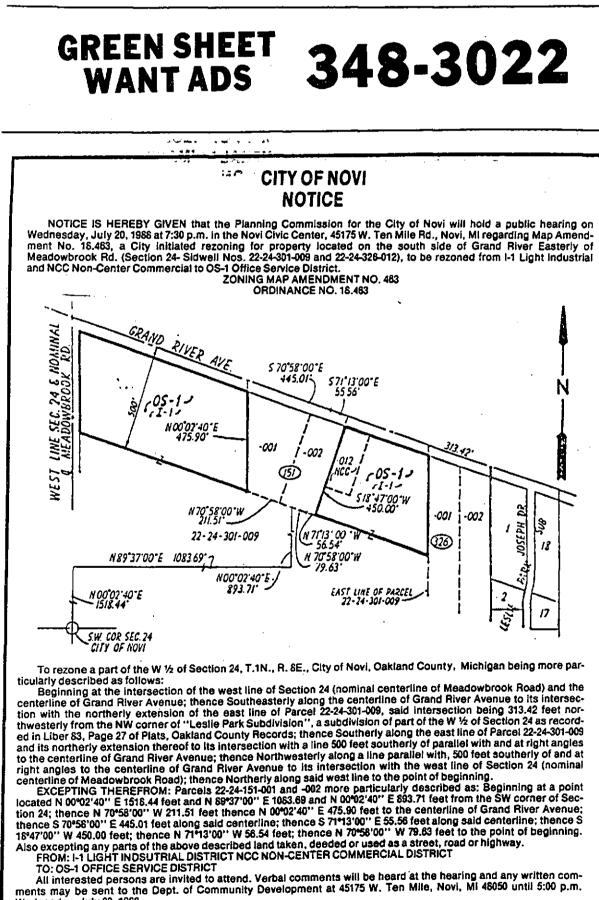
see if the furnace filters are clean. sulation. Check for damage to the insulation covering on the tubing to the outside condenser unit. The following are suggestions for

the safe use of electric fans:

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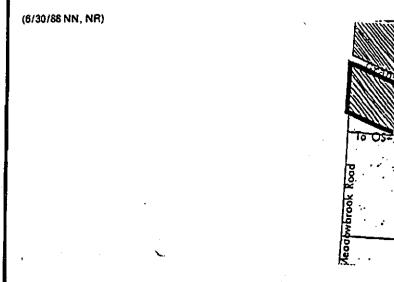
fans Check the cords on portable season. fans for broken or cracked wire in-

To make these money-saving and ministrator, Customer Relations.



icularly described as follows:

Wednesday, July 20, 1988.



Pav hikes for council? The Farmington Hills City Council will ask voters in 1989 to amend the 15-year-old city charter to allow creation of a Clean the fan blade annually. □ Make sure cracks around a portable air conditioner are properly Council members' salaries were established in the city charter when the city was incorporated in 1973. Rates as provided by the charter are \$1,800 for council members and \$2,700 for the mayor. If the commission is approved. □ Change or clean the air filters salary recommendations would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote

Install proper insulation,

guns in the city. The proposal follows an April 27 incident in which a man carried an uncased, loaded shotgun over his shoulder along city streets to utility offered the following sugges-Birmingham currently has no law against anyone carring a gun in public, loaded or unloaded, as long as it isn't used as a threat or isn't concealed. A purchase permit and registration are required for handguns, but not for long make sure the electrical power is

disconnected. dust, leaves, grass clippings, etc.

every 30 to 60 days during the cooling

weather-stripping and caulking, to

windows and doors leading to uncool-

ursday, June 30, 1988/THE NOVI NEWS 9/

Despite Wasezenski's response, a prior to preliminary site plan ap

proval.

Hummingbird Estates is proposed as an open space subdivision, but in curred when trees were removed in but I have a real problem with a his initial plans, Wasezenski is Estates drew fire from city planners the roadway proposed as Red Robin developer going out and working the unable to meet the active recreation Lane for a width of 25 feet. This viola- land even though he knows about city area requirements and exceeds the tion, Lemke remarked, resulted from requirements," Clark said. It was 25 percent maximum lake percen-

> ed the active recreation area limitation a "silly requirement" in this case because there is too much wetland area on the site. City Planning Consultant Brandor

Rogers recommended that a variance be sought from the Zoning Board of Appeals because existing wetlands and woodlands take prioriv dangerous because the word would ty over the active recreation defi-

Planning commissioners voted 7-1 to recommend approval of the conwoodlands ordinances. The property one of the most beautiful subdivisions ceptual site plan to city council based has been in the family for 25 years in the city," commented Commis- on the conditions of consultant's letwere already cut down. She explain- and he only recently decided to sioner Kathleen McLallen. "The ters. Clark cast the dissenting vote.

ski work out the proper ratio of open space before the plans are presented to city council. In addition, they askyou want to go further, don't touch ed the developer to obtain an afanything else on the site," she told firmative recommendation from the Novi Fire Department on a proposed cul-de-sac in the project.

tions for developers, stating that they wetlands and woodlands permits uncan't bring equipment on the site til future site plans are presented

Air conditioners and electric fans ed parts of the house closed. Keep 🗆 To avoid personal injury or safety tips work best for you, take ad are safe and energy-efficient during draperies closed when windows are damage to portable fans, keep them vantage of Detroit Edison's free out of reach of young children. Child- Home Energy Analysis. For an ap-A Detroit Edison energy consultant

from your local hardware store, will provide a detailed analysis of the Make sure young children do not at- energy efficiency of your home with ing both the heating and cooling "If you get the energy audit done

this time of year, you can pick up a □ For better circulation and safe- few good ideas for energy conservaty when using window fans, make tion during the cooling season as well sure your draperies are secured and as plan ahead for the winter mondo not become entangled in the fan. ths," said Marsden M. Murphy, ad-

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK



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Fireworks still OK for '50s Festival

The fireworks are still on ... at least for now. That's the word from Novi Fire

Department officials who have not yet prohibited the Novi '50s Festival over a small lake with manned fire from scheduling a large fireworks display Sunday night (July 17) near Twelve Oaks Mall.

Several other local communities, including Northville, Walled Lake, Wixom and Plymouth have cancelled Fourth of July fireworks celebrations due to dry conditions.

Novi Fire Marshal William Conn said the weather situation will be monitored up until the days before the event and that a decision "with all parties involved" would probably be made at that time.

"Grass is always a problem, even if it is under normal conditions," Conn said. "We are looking at safety for the spectators and participants as

"We are going to work cooperatively with them (the '50s Festival Com- ed. mittee)," he added. "We will go right up until the day of the event . . . or to the point that they have to make a major purchase commitment."

A ban from Governor James Blanfireworks displays. Local communities may allow public displays a state Department of Natural as sparklers.

Resources (DNR) approval. Conn said they are viewing the proposed event favorably since plans call for the fireworks to be set off department equipment available. The fireworks are scheduled to be set The fireworks are schemed to Lake-off over a small lake near the Lake-

pointe Office Center near Eleven Mile at 10 p.m. Conn and State Fire Marshal's Office officials also are warning residents to use extreme caution with home fireworks this year.

"We are just now getting involved with medicals," Conn said. "We don't have any data available on injuries ... but we are certainly recommending that people use great caution.'

Most types of home fireworks displays were banned by Blanchard in his June 22 gubernatorial proclamation. Public use of fireworks near woodlands has also been bann-

"There are the ones that are legal - they're no fun - and the ones that are illegal," said Lt. Terry Mower of the Michigan State Police Fire Marshall's Division. "People are always chard's office applies to private going to want to use the illegal ones - the firecrackers, bottle rockets."

Conn said the grass fire risk will be with fire department approval and increased greatly this year, even supervision. They must also receive with minor and legal fireworks, such

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Friend of the Rouge

Novi Mayor Matthew (left) presents a special proclamation to Mark Jung of Michigan Tractor in honor of his numerous contributions to Rouge River clean-up efforts in Novi. Jung has been a driving force behind efforts to clean the river in Novi and to honor those

efforts the mayor's proclamation stipulates that all future Rouge River clean-up days in Novi shall be observed as "Mark Jung Rouge River Clean-up Days."

Rainless days affect residents

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Local residents say the drought is calling for a little more yardwork than usual, but, overall, isn't creating a huge hardship.

The trouble spots: Local unattended berms that don't get regular watering, residential lawns that are too large to water feasibly, and new plantings, such as flowers or sods that simply can't hold up in the extreme heat and arid conditions.

Most residents also say they are following the city's odd-even watering program in an effort to conserve

"I've been watering it pretty well every other day," said Kokko, a resident of Hickory Green Street in the Orchard Ridge subdivision. "I hate to give all that money to Mr. (Coleman) Young, but that's the way it goes I guess.'

Kokko put his unique "cloudy day" watering system into effect Tuesday. "It never fails," he said. "You water your garden ... wash your it a little more and hopefully it will rain," he said, chuckling, while set- good rain."

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.m. Wednesday, July 20, 1988.

ting out a small plastic sprinkler in the face of an intermittent drizzle. Peets, a resident of Huntington Drive in the Jamestowne Green subdivision, said she is "not happy" with her lawn, but admitted that there probably isn't much anyone can do about it.

Her large yard is yellowed in spots, mostly because it is too large to water on a regular basis. Evergreens near her house have held up reasonably well, though smaller shrubs and ground cover are yellowed and "in trouble."

"We might lose them," she said. "Right now I would say that it doesn't look good."

Peets said the landscpaing work on her house, now slightly over four years old, cost over \$2,000.

John Eckstrom was installed as 1988-89 president of the Novi Rotary Club during ceremonies at the Meadowbrook Country Club on Thursday,

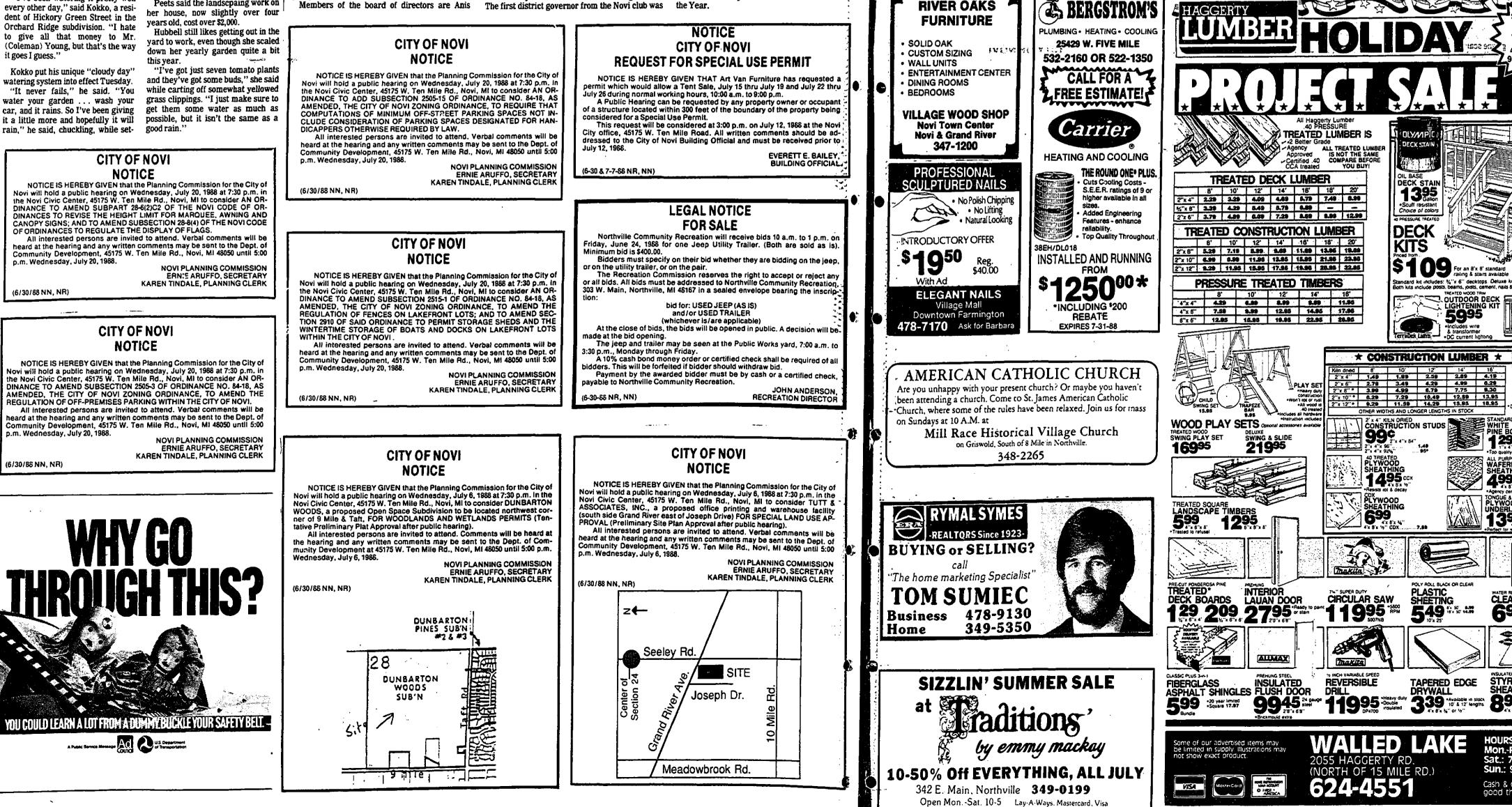
June 23. Other new officers installed last Thursday were Floyd White, president-elect; Charles Nemes,

treasurer; and Terry McCool, secretary. Immediate past president is Steve Minns, and senior past president is Robert Stiles Members of the board of directors are

Ahmed, Victor Cassis, Phil Manring, Ted Meith and Mike Stefaniak. A highlight of the installation ceremonies was the passing of the district governor's pin from Dr. May Sanghvi of Novi to Merle Lock of the Warren Rotary Club.

Sanghvi has been governor of Rotary District 638 for the past year. He is the second member of Novi Rotary to have served as district governor. The first district governor from the Novi club was

Leo Harrawood, a charter member of Novi Rotary. Harrawood was among the special guests at the installation banquet last Thursday. In addition to installation of new officers, the evening included the presentation of special awards and recognition of club members when served on Sanghvi's staff during his term as district governor. Paul Harris Fellowships were awarded and Floyd White was named Rotarian of the Year.







Novi Rotary installs new officers



Jackie Lawrence is ready to tackle responsibilities of assistant principal at Novi Meadows

RIVER OAKS

Lawrence moves to **Novi Meadows School**

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Long after the pitter-patter of children's feet hurrying to class ceased for the summer, Jackie Lawrences' footsteps continue to echo down the hallways at Novi Meadows.

She bid her students a fond farewell for summer vacation, but work has just begun for Lawrence, who was recently appointed the new assistant principal of Novi Meadows Elementary School. Day-to-day summer activities for Lawrence include ordering textbooks, taking inventory of school supplies and keeping tabs on the school budget. Throughout the day, she can be found strolling the hallways to look in on construction crews doing work at the school.

The assistant principal job was created by the Novi Board of Education in May to contend with rising enrollment at Novi Meadows, which now has about 530 students. The program. building also is in the midst of a major renovation project that will add job is new, Lawrence's surroundings

six classrooms to the school. Beginning in July, Lawrence will to Novi in 1968, Novi Meadows served assist Novi Meadows Principal as the high school and Lawrence Joseph Imrick with various ad- taught high school English. ministrative duties at the school as well as coordinating the district's I've seen a lot of changes," she noted. writing program — a job she has enjoyed for several years.

about the appointment and I'm for an administrative role, but delighted that Novi gave me the op- Lawrence noted that there are portunity to become assistant principal." Lawrence commented.

Community Schools Administrative countable for tiny parts of it. My con-Internship program, which she cern is for the entire school rather began in January and will finish in than a classroom or department," July. The program is designed to ac- Lawrence said. quaint interested staff members with administrative duties throughout the district.

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Lawrence: 'It's a wonderful, enlightening experience working with children at the fifth- and sixth-grade level. They're so much different than high school students and it's a refreshing change.'

The internship allowed Lawrence cipal of an upper elementary school. "It's a wonderful, enlightening exto spend time in each of the district's perience working with children at the school buildings to gain an administrator's outlook on the way they fifth- and sixth-grade level," are operated. She spent the majority Lawrence remarked. "They're so of her time at Novi Meadows. much different than high school "Nothing teaches you better than students and it's a refreshing change

direct-line experience," she commented on the merits of the intern

Although the assistant principal certainly aren't. When she first came

"I'm in familiar surroundings but Her six-year experience as English Department Chairperson at Novi definite differences between teaching and running a school.

Before being named to the post, "Now I'm responsible for the Lawrence participated in the Novi larger picture instead of being ac-

English teacher to assistant prin- ty as a doctoral candidate.

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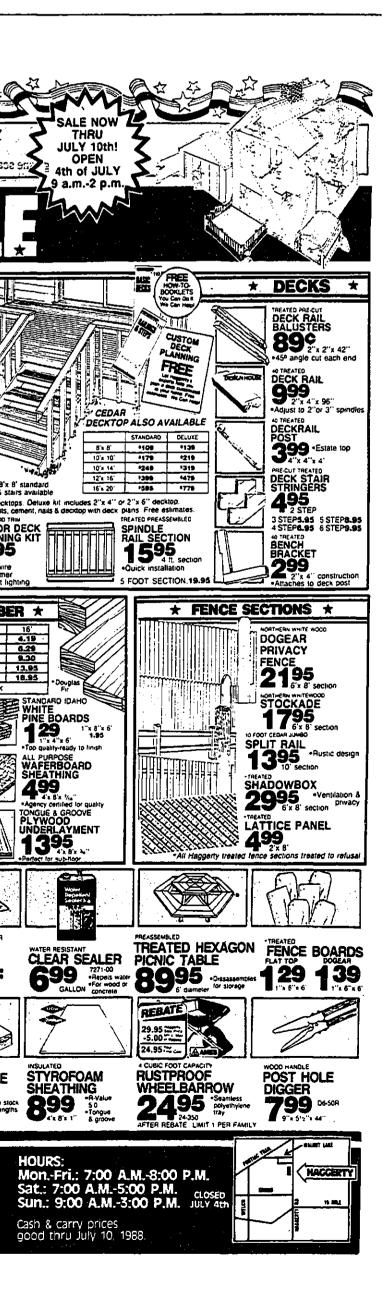
Lawrence grew up in Chicago and moved to the area after finding a jok with the Novi Community School District. She and her husband, Clark, now live in Northville Township with their daughter. Wendy, and dog Carter.

"I always wanted to be a teacher even when I was little." Lawrence commented

Upon admitting that she'll always be a "teacher-at-heart," Lawrence "I was very happy and excited High School partially prepared her points out that she'll miss teaching when she assumes her role as assis tant princip

"I'll still be teaching the district writing program and I'll have the opportunity to teach on a different level, with a different focus," she said

Lawrence earned a bachelor' degree from Central Michigan University and a master's degree She added that she is enjoying the from Oakland University. Currently, job transition from high school she is enrolled at Madonna Universi-





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As We See It

Resignation based on unfair criticisms

In a surprise move, Judith Johnson has resigned as chairperson of the Novi Planning Commission. She resigned only the chairperson's position ... not her seat on the commission.

Johnson submitted her resignation three days after she was reappointed to a three-year term on the commission by Mayor Matt Quinn. The appointment, however, appeared to be designed to send a subtle message to Johnson. In announcing the names of the individuals to fill three vacancies on the commission. the mayor first named Charles Kureth, vice chairperson of the commission: and then named Rico DiGirolamo, a new appointment; bfore getting around to naming Johnson as his third choice.

The manner in which she was reappointed in addition to the rumors that several commissioners are displeased with the way she runs the meetings appear to be the circumstances which led Johnson to resign from the chairperson's posi-

It also should be noted that Johnson resigned the post shortly prior to the final commission meeting of the 1987-88 fiscal year. The commission will elect new officers at its first meeting in July.

diplomatic. too assertive, talks too commissioners, much, shows displeasure with decisions, keeps people off the agenda, makes decisions at Implementation resigned as chairperson. Should she Committee meetings that the commision should make, tries to do (Community Development Director) Jim Wahl's job and spends too much time at city hall.

It's a lengthy list and, if true, con-tains several matters for concern.

the commission she has stepped into mire.



Government

the areas of administrative responsibility, she needs to be told to back away ... to be a commissioner, not an administrator.

Some of the other listed concerns are considerably less important if not downright inappropriate, however.

For example, the criticism that Johnson is too outspoken should be dismissed immediately. During the years she has served on the commission, Johnson has won our respect for straight talk . . . for telling things as she sees them, which, is often as they are. A former Novi mayor once said he thought his greatest asset as a public official had been his courage in being able to stand up in front of the angry crowd and tell them they were wrong — when they were wrong. Johnson has that same courage - it's an asset, not a liability.

When cordiality becomes more important than straight talk, the commission is in trouble.

While several commissioners So what are the problems with serve the city and its residents par-Johnson's performance as chairper-son? In her resignation letter, Johnson said the concerns as she Johnson said the concerns as she one of the best-informed, mostinderstands them are that she is un- knowledgeable and hardest-working

> In retrospect, we wish she had not seek out more information about her perceived weaknesses as a commissioner? Yes. Should she evaluate that information and make changes where they are warranted? Yes. Should she have resigned as chairperson? No.

In fact, the most surprising thing Part of the problem may be that about her resignation was the Johnson is an extremely conscien- resignation itself. Johnson is a tious and hard-working commis- fighter. A person who stands up for sioner. She often attends state and what she believes in. A person who regional seminars to improve her states her mind clearly and without knowledge of planning philosophy and practice. concern for potential political ram-fications. Resigning the fight before it's started is inconsistent with the If in her desire to serve well on performance we have grown to ad-

Time for follow-up

The tornado that struck Novi's Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park Estates also has made some imlast Father's Day was a tragedy. The provements. They have at least inwounds have not yet healed, and the creased the education level of their questions about whether Novi residents. More are informed about residents and city services will deal what they should do in the event of a with it better the next time around tornado warning than ever before. still linger.

Perhaps nothing could have prevented it, but all indications are that plenty can be done to lessen the blow if indeed a tornado does strike once again. The tornado pointed out that city services aren't infallible. That the people behind the badges or in positions of authority are just that - people. The well-thought out disaster plan on paper wasn't equipped to deal with the screaming people, crying babies and confusion that were part of the tragedy.

The disaster plan certainly has been improved. Police Chief Lee BeGole is to be applauded for discussing the weaknesses of last year's disaster plan up front. More medical personnel will be available, electrical assistance has been improved and telephone communications have been upgraded. One of the functions of the city's new public information officer will be to get word out to the public and press, freeing the police up for emergency operations.

The building department stepped forward to inspect and add more "tiedown" to Chateau Estates homes.

In the private sector. Chateau even though indications are that few really are doing anything about it.

What's missing is a reminder to residents is that despite the best city plan, despite the highest degree of preparedness, the individual - first and foremost - must be prepared. The city can't be a catch-all or cureall in a disaster situation.

The city council should get involved. Either through a subcommittee or simply by reviewing reports from city administration, the council ought to take a look at where the city is at in terms of disaster preparedness. It is time for them to take their own "year after" look at the tornado that struck Novi. A "snapshot," as such, of exactly where the city stands.

They should bring together all the patchwork improvements that have been made for review and discussion. Any study should also have a heavy emphasis on what the individual resident can do, and not just what improvements have been made in the disaster plan or various city departments.

'More than Twelve Oaks'



Oaks Mall and the Novi Hilton. But, before you hang me

more to Novi than the Twelve

Okay, I admit it. There is

by my thumbs or decide to throw me in the pokey, give me an opportunity to explain myself.

To me, no matter where I've lived or visited, city's landmarks have always been either hotels or shopping malle

When I was a kid living in Southfield, my mother and grandmother would drag me off to Northland to buy that last piece of school clothing my mother was sure I had to have. And if I cooperated, I would be treated to a molasses cookie from Hudson's bakery.

And after we moved to West Bloomfield, my mother, ever the good samaritan, told my father she would never shop at Northland again, that she was spending too much money, and she would take it easy for awile. Little did my dad suspect that Twelve Oaks Mall had just been built only 10 miles from our house.

So now it was off to Twelve Oaks, more molasses cookies and more shopping for clothes I really didn't

But, as the years went by, a miracle happened. grew up! No more school clothes shopping trips. became an adult and, what's better, a college student. And as a college student I could wear the same clothes if I felt like it, or (and I'm sorry, Mom) clothes with holes in the knee.

Thus, while going to the University of Michigan, h got to know the town and people of Ann Arbor, and (heaven forbid) I didn't enter a shopping mall for three years.

By Chris Boyd



Swinging in the sun

If you have any suggestions on what's interesting in the Novi community, give me a call. I'd love to learn more about this city.

But then, in August of 1986, I met Rachel, And after we dated for about a month. I found out that her favorite activity was shopping. Ugh! More often than Jack Morris gives up home runs, I began visiting shopping malls. And what's worse, she never bought me, a molasses cookie.

Well, Rachel and I broke up awhile ago, and now I work for The Novi News/Northville Record. And guess what. I have been driving through Novi and there's more to this fine city than Twelve Oaks.

There are beautiful woods and farms throughout Novi, and the people I've been meeting have been incredibly friendly.

So, now I'm on a mission to learn all I can about Novi. I want to put shopping malls out of my mind for the time being, and just become a part of this community, like I did in Ann Arbor.

If you have any suggestions on what's interesting in the Novi community, give me a call. I'd love to learnmore about this city.

But right now I'm going to have a snack, and, uh-oh, guess what, I'm in the mood for a molasses cookie.

Jerome

zinger that I knew would really get: her goat. "And it's all your fault."

"My fault?" she roared. "My, fault? How can you possibly blame that silly little leg injury on me? just want you to get in better shape. by doing a little jogging. I even. volunteered to jog with you - even; though it forces me to slow down my pace considerably."

"If you hadn't insisted I go jogging before supper every night, wouldn't have hurt my calf and wouldn't be limping around like Long John Silver right now," I told her.

"But, nooooo. You make me go jog-ging. You tell me I'm starting to look like George Plumpton. You hide all the candy bars so I can't find them. anymore. That's what kind of person. vou are."

your heels ... not your toes. But noooco, not Mr. Macho Man. You have to jog on your toes and tie your calf muscles all up in knots. If you'd

run like I told you to run, you wouldn't be limping around here right now. It's your own fault, and I ; don't feel sorry for you." It was my turn in the argument, but I really didn't know what to say next. So I tried a different tact entire-

"You know what really bums me out about this injury?" I asked, trying to change the tone by sounding solicitous. "What really bums me out is that the Olympic trials are coming up and I really don't think I'm going to be ready to compete this year."

Woodland revisions make sense Enceworks

To the Editor: While there seems to be a need to fine-tune the proposed revisions to the woodlands ordinance in order to make it more fair and concise, I believe that modifying the ordinance

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intention. everyone with a better understanding of the various elements that are who live here. valuable parts of a whole woodland and how they are interrelated and citizens who took the time on a very essential in maintaining a healthy hot and busy day to vote in the elececosystem.

amendment to the zoning ordinance. and support of the schools. which would provide incentives for My congratulations to Mr. Byers woodland preservation, is a positive and Mrs. Thornton on their election approach which should be im- to the Novi school board. It is a com-

plemented. think that we need to be less deman- continuing my commitment to the ding in certain areas and more will- community in assisting and suping to provide incentives and feasible porting the Novi Community. Schools opportunities for such preservation. as we pursue our goal of excellence in Achieving an adequate balance education. between development and preservation is a complex task which requires a mutual understanding and willingness to strive towards quality developments which are visually stimulating and enable all living

things to thrive. Laura J. Lorenzo

Still committed

To the Editor: Hats off and a big thank you to the mitment was truly appreciated.

preserving the integrity of woodlands to meet even more concerned past years. - not just trees - is a wise and good citizens as I talked with people in the community. It is no wonder Novi is It's important that we provide gaining attention - it's a result of the character and abilities of the people

I would also like to commend those tion. Our children and the communi-I also believe that the proposed ty depend on your continued interest

mitment of time and energy as they If preservation of our natural represent each and every one of us in resources is to be accomplished, I the City of Novi. I look forward to John A. Streit

Lots of helpers

To the Editor: I would like to thank Dorothy Nash for the very complimentary article written in your publication, June 23, 1988. It was a very pleasant experience with Ms. Nash and the News photographer.

I wish to reply, however, in order to make the community aware that the Novi Youth Baseball League has cent Novi school board election. Your which would indeed take a great deal contribution of time, effort and com- of time and space, I would mention was surrounded by approximately 37 the entire Board of Directors, One of the best aspects of my cam- managers and coaches, sponsors and paign was the opportunity to work all the dedicated volunteers of this

in order to make it more effective in most energetic people in the city and themselves so graciously over the

I would also like to mention the cooperation of The Novi News in its coverage of games, announcements, etc. as well as the Department of Parks and Recreation for their much appreciated efforts the past two vears, and the Novi Schools for the use of meeting rooms and other help whenever we were in need.

Without all of the above, there would be no program such as NYLB, and I personally would like to thank everyone for their efforts and generosity. It seems that there are many people "hooked" on baseball. Thank you!

Treasurer, NYBL Save the house

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the article about the Thornton home on Nine Mile, which appeared in the paper.

My family called it home for four ears. My husband, the late Robert Flattery, myself and our three children, Jane, Josephine and Dan, moved there in September 1952.

Jane was enrolled in the fourth grade at Our Lady of Victory School the first year it opened and Josephine in Northville's kindergarten. Dan was just nine months old.

Claude and Marie Crusse were the wonderful people who assisted and many people responsible for its suc-supported my candidacy in the re- cess. Without mentioning names, home which is now the Home Sweet night graduation party to celebrate Home Restaurant. The farm house acres of property Frank and Virginia Bosak, with

their seven children, were our and meet with some of the finest and organization that have given of neighbors and beyond them were Art children. We moved to a home in Willowbrook in December of 1955 and for several years my children fondly

Hopefully Mr. Arkin will find a buyer and it will not have to be destroyed. We all hope to make one last visit before it is moved.

'See vou there'

calendar for July 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi School Administration offices. At that school soard meeting, the final report of the Evaluation Committee for Novi Meadows will be Dolores Vedro, presented.

> that are being proposed even before the report is made public, and I'm sure that many citizens and parents will be interested in the reasons behind these changes. If you can spare the time, I hope to

> > Sally Marchak

To the Editor

graduation class enjoyed the first alllight graduation party in the history of their school. Would you kindly note that Novi

night graduation party to celebrate the event?

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Troubles descend on newlyweds

way to end an otherwise great vacation.

They returned home to Beachwalk Apartments in northern Novi unaware that more bad luck was around the corner. A few nights later, a neighbor fell asleep while cooking something on the stove at 2 a.m. and the flames went up the exhaust system and were trapped inside the wall. As (un)luck would have it, the Novi firemen arrived on the scene and decided to fight the fire through the Higgins' apartment.

apartment was gutted when it was all over. There was two inches of water on the floor and there was a huge hole in the wall - not to mention all the smoke damage.

Their pet cat 'Amadeus' hid underneath the water bed throughout the whole episode, too afraid to come out and too far under the bed for Rita to grab him and take him to safety. Thankfully, the cat came out of the situation unharmed, but he was mighty jumpy and smelled like a barbecue.

In what proved to be a wise move, Terry and Rita bought renters' insurance just

Michigan, but the experience wasn't an ideal before they left for the honeymoon. That may have been a stroke of luck, but the bad luck wasn't over quite yet.

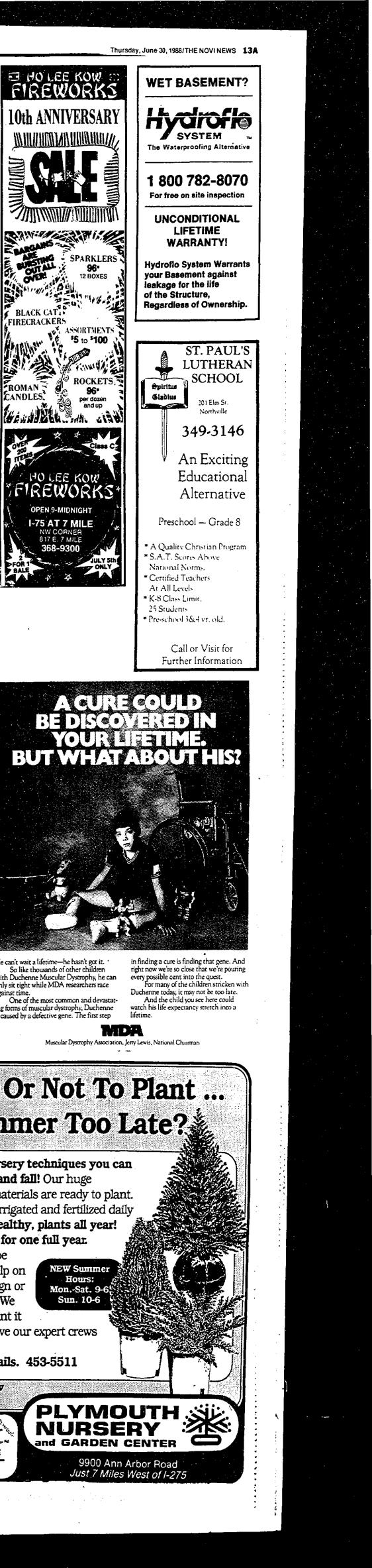
> The rental car started to experience trouble with the brakes soon thereafter, and while he was on the way to get it replaced, Terry was involved in a minor accident.

There is a saying that these types of things come in threes, and Terry certainly believes it. After the third mishap, he was relieved. "I'm just glad all this bad luck is

The police did find their car in Brooklyn and it had minimal damage so they will be getting it back soon. Beachwalk is reserving another apartment and they will be moving in any day now - and Terry is driving a new rental car. So things seem to have settled

I'm sure they'll never forget the past few weeks and neither will I. If I ever feel like the world is against me and all the breaks are going the other way, I'll just think about Terry and Rita and how they surived such a mess and took it all in stride.

n't wait a lifetime—he hasn't got it.



have no luck at all.

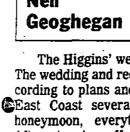
The above is a line from a song called "Born Under A Bad Sign." Terry and Rita Higgins of Novi can probably appreciate this song more than just about anybody.

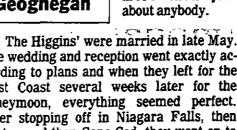
'If it wasn't for

bad luck, I wouldn't

The wedding and reception went exactly ac-East Coast several weeks later for the City - and that's when it all started.

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After going out for pizza late the first night, somebody stole their car right out in

home. They rented a car and got home to





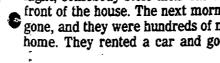


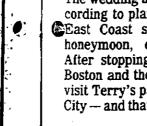
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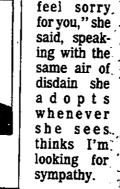
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cording to plans and when they left for the honeymoon, everything seemed perfect. After stopping off in Niagara Falls, then Boston and then Cape Cod, they went on to visit Terry's parents in suburban New York







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'I don't want you to feel sorry for me," I shot back. "I'm not limping because I want you to feel sorry for me; I'm limping because my leg-

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As you might imagine, almost the entire over with," he said. down a bit.

In Uniform

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Marine Pfc. GEORGE C. HAYDEN recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. He is the son of George and Roberta Hayden of Buckminster Drive in Novi. A 1987 Novi High School graduate, Hayden joined the Marine Corps in

September 1987. Marine Lance Cpl. FLETCHER ARMSTRONG recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1984.

Hs wife Christine is the daughter of James and Shirley Heimler of Walled Marine Sgt. MICHAEL WOZNICKI has been promoted to his present rank

while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina. He is the son of Roger Woznicki of Walled Lake and joined the Marine Corps in July 1981.

Marine Lance Cpl. BRIAN DUSKEY recently departed for a six-week deployment to Fort McCoy, Wisconsin, with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejuene, North Carolina. A 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Robert and Renee Mooris of Walled Lake.

While deployed, Duskey will participate in cold-weather training designed to teach proper survivaltechniques. He will be instructed on what foods to eat. proper clothing to be worn during freezing temperatures and how to set up camp and weapons as well as proper procedures for treating cold-related illnesses such as hypothermia.

Marne Pvt. GEORGE BOSTON recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course. A 1987 graduate of South Lyon High School, he is the son of Mary Sherry of Walled Lake and joined the Marine Corps in August 1987. During the five-week course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Boston received classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction on the operation and capabilities of Marine Corps vehicles, defensive driving techniques, "rules of the road" and user-level preventive maintenance.

Navy Seaman Apprentice JEFFREY GROUMIE recently was graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine School in Groton, Connecicut, He is the son of Gerald Groumie of Walled Lake.

During the six-week course. Groumie was introduced to the basic theory. construction and operation of nuclear-power and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape procedures.

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Johnson quits as planning chair

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Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn, in a that after Johnson was reappointed to the planning commission on June 20, he was under the impression that she might not be able to generate enough votes among planning commissioners to re-secure her position as chairperson. The commission elects its officers each July.

among other planning commis-

all the confidence in her as chairperson and am convinced she could have continued her job effectively

"I'm looking forward to her input as a commissioner for the next three vears of her term," he added.

Quinn described Johnson as the However, Quinn indicated that he most knowledgeable commissioner make decisions at (the) Implementa- could have tried to mend my ways was not aware of any "guarantees" about the city's Zoning Ordinance. tions (committee) that the commis- and to set matters straight. But that "If there were any disenchantment sion should make, try to do Jim didn't happen and it's unfortunate."

among commissioners, it may have Wahl's (director of community "It was a personal choice she been about how she (Johnson) runs development) job, and am at city hall decided to make," Quinn commented her meetings," Quinn said. "But too much ... telephone interview Tuesday, said about Johnson's resignation. "I have that's up to the planning commission None of those concerns were

> In her resignation letter, Johnson stated: "The concerns as I unders- sleep over this," she said. "I don't, tand them are that I am un- know what it is that I did to offend diplomatic, too assertive, talk too much, show displeasure with deci- they (the commission) would have sions, keep people off the agenda, come to me with their grumblings I

tor that disturbs her.

Grease fire causes \$15,000 damage

fire that spread quickly ended up causing over after 2 a.m. Friday. \$15,000 damage to the Beachwalk Apartments ear- Fire fighters evacuated an undetermined number / Friday morning.

A resident of the apartment also received a slightly burned hand during the fire, according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. Lenaghan said the fire spread from a stove of

Novi Fire Department officials believe a grease one of the apartment units and up into a wall just of residents from 16 apartment units.

> "It got into the ductwork over the stove and spread to the walls," Lenaghan said. "It was just a matter of getting to it all."

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about \$15,000, he said.

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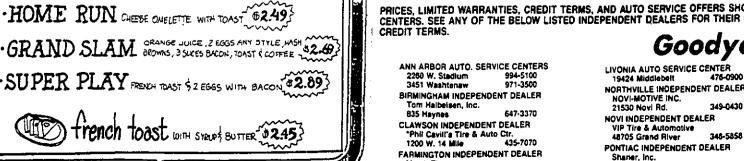
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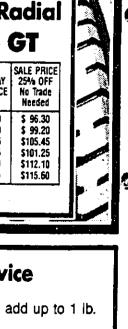
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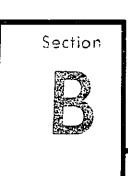
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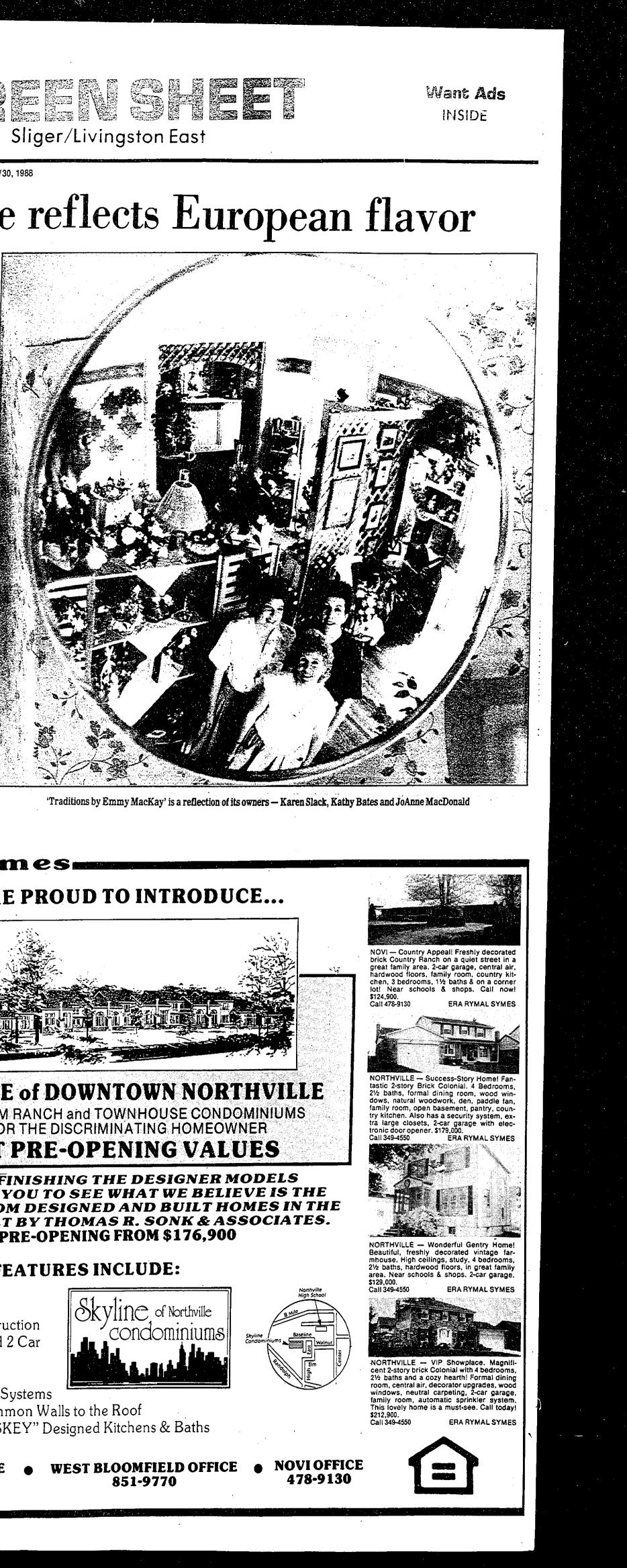
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Business Briefs

LOUIS C. CHIARA, M.D., has opened a dermatology practice at 308 South Main Street in Northville to treat diseases of the skin. hair and nails.

Chiara is a board certified dermatologist. He attended medical school at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in Mexico and the Rush Medical College in Chicago, Illinois. He did his internship at Cook County Hospital in Chicago and did residencies at the University of Illinois, Peoria School of Medicine, and Wayne State University, School of Medicine.

After training at Wayne State, he has since served as Chief of Venereology and currently is a clinical instructor in the Dermatology Department.

Following an internship in Internal Medicine, Dr. Chiara completed four years of specialty training in the diseases of the skin, hair and nails of children and adults. He also has special skills in minor cosmetic surgery and the detection and removal of skin cancers.

PHILIP A. PALARCHIO, a special agent with The Prudential's Lansing office, recently received the company's Quality Service Award. He is a former Northville resident.

Palarchio was one of 33 Prudential employees from an 11-state area recognized for providing superior service to customers, according to Morton E. Spitzer, CLU, ChFC, president of The Prudential's North Central Operations in Muneapolis

Since joining the company in 1979, Palarchio has received many awards for sales and service leadership. The son of Arthur and Rosemarie Palarchio of Northville, Palarchio is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University, where he majored in marketing.

He and his wife, Terry, live in East Lansing. They have a son, Matthew. 3.

THE LAKES AREA CHAMBER of Commerce seated three new directors for 1988-89 at its annual meeting at the Bay Pointe Golf Club on June 16. Named directors of the organization were Jon Retherford of the Goddard-Talmay Agency, John Radenbaugh of Radenbaugh Insurance and Walled Lake City Manager J: Michael Dornan.

Included in the program were the presentation of outstanding "Citizen of the Year" awards to Wendell Allen of Mid-Oakland Building and Development Company and Fay Renchik of National Bank of Detroit. Allen was cited for his past efforts involving Winterfest and his present contributions to the community through various groups and the chamber. Renchik was honored for continued community involvement over a number of years and her chamber involvement, especially the Scholarship Committee.

In addition, five high school students were awarded scholarships - Lisa Marie Childers of Walled Lake Western, Joel Benjamin Dinverno of Lakeland, Raquel Lynn Muncy of Waterford Kettering, Robert C. Wagner of Walled Lake Central and Matthew C. Waterman of Walled Lake Central.



ROBERT BARTLETT of Northville was recognized for outstnding sales achievement with a special award by former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford at a recent awards ceremony in Palm Springs. California. Pictured above (left to right) are Ford, Bartlett, Heather Bartlett, and Warren Fuller, president of Intracorp.

Forty-five top sales and management personnel from around the world gathered at the annual Intracorp Gold Medal meeting to mark the success and growth of the company during the past year.

A senior account representative, Bartlett is a two-year veteran with Intracorp. He received the Gold Medal award for excellence in marketing rehabilitation and auditing services. Bartlett is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and also has completed courses at the Insurance Institute of America in Property, Casulaty and Liability.

Active in local industry groups, Bartlett is an affiliate member of the Michigan Self-Insured Association and an affiliate member of the Detroit Adjusters Association. He resides in Northville with his wife Heather and their two children.

Intracorp founded the private disability management industry in 1970 and has grown to be the nation's largest provider of disability management and cost containment services. Headquartered in Wayne, Pennsylvania, Intracorp provides rehabilitation, auditing, medical review and medical case management services to insurers and employers.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION'S Board of Directors and Management Team participated in a weekend planning conference at the Novi Hilton on April 15-16.

The weekend was highlighted by an Assets and Liabilities Management seminar given by Professor John Brick of Michigan State University, an expert in the field. Brick heads his own consultant company, John R. Brick and Associates, and is a member of Michigan State University Credit Union's Board of Directors, in addition to his teaching commitment.

James S. Cantrell, general manager of Community Federal Credit Union, termed the conference "a success" and said that "Dr. Brick's presentation was outstanding and he gave our directors and management staff some very thoughtful and practical ideas in the area of asset and liability management."

MARK STORM, a State Farm Insurance Companies agent in the Northville area, has been named to the Legion of Honor, one of the

firm's most distinguished accomplishments. Only about 40 percent of State Farm agents qualify for this designation. To qualify, agents must achieve high standards in all aspects of the insurance business, especially regarding the quality of heir business.

Storm has been a State Farm agent since 1984. State Farm is one of the world's largest insurance companies and sells auto, fire, life and health insurance. With corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Ill., the company serves customers with over 16,000 agents and more than 800 claims offices throughout the United States and Canada.

AL and CONNIE QUALMAN of Northville attended Amway Corporation's annual convention in Grand Rapids on June 10-11. The Qualmans, local independent distributors of Amway products and services, participated in the two-day convention designed to educate and motivate distributors. They joined more than 6,000

other distributors from around the world to learn about new products, services and policies. Amway Corporation, now in its 29th year, had estimated retail

sales of \$1.5 billion in 1987. One of the world's largest network marketing companies, Amway has one million distributors and operates in more than 40 countries and territories.



NANCY WARD of Northville won an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii for her home-based business of direct sales of Avon Pro-

She was congratulated by Paul B. Markovits, president of Avon's U.S. Direct Selling Division. "You've shown that running your own direct selling business is one of the most profitable and personally rewarding options for women today," said Markovits in addressing th company's 500 winning representatives.

When asked what contributed to her success, Ward said the key s understanding her customers' needs and giving them to service and products they want.

Avon is the world's leading brand of cosmetics, fragrances and fashion jewelry. Its products are sold by over 1.4 million sales representatives to customers in more than 50 countries.



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CPAs tell how to figure your net worth

The Jones up the street seem to live like millionaires. They've got a new Mercedes in the driveway of their brand new house. And they always seem to be going out to dinner or on vacation. They must be wealthy. . Don't be too sure of that, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. Lifestyle is not always a reflection of

wealth .Mr. and Mrs. Jones may owe a substantial amount of money on their new car and home while sinking even more money into vacations and dinners that add nothing to their net worth. And net worth is the ultimate

measure of wealth. You, on the other hand, may owe only a small mortgage on your house. your car is paid off and you've got a nice little nest egg in the form of an IRA, savings accounts and some stocks and bonds. In short, your net worth is probably much more than the free-spending Jones'. What is net worth? Simply put, net

worth is the difference between what you own and what you owe. For example, if you recently bought a This is not to say you won't be able \$200,000 home, but owe \$180,000, the to learn anything from your first net house contributes only \$20,000 to your worth calculation. On the contrary, it net worth. On the other hand, if you creates a benchmark against which own a \$100.00 house and owe only all future calculations will be \$5,000 on it, the house contributes \$95,000 to your net worth.

Money Management

the market value of all of your assets you discover not only are you worth From this, subtract your liabilities mortgage, car loans, consumer loans and the like. The figure you come up with is your net worth. But what does it tell you?

Net worth is, in effect, a snapshot of your financial standing at any given time. As such, it is most useful when compared to other "snapshots' taken at different times. The comparison allows you to gauge your financial movement - are you accumulating wealth or losing it?

If your financial goal is to reduce your debt load and build up assets, a semi-annual or annual net worth calculation will let you chart your progress

measured.

- home, car, bank accounts, in- nothing, you actually have a negative vestments and retirement assets. net worth. Should you worry? Not if you are young and still paying off student loans in addition to taking on debt to pay for a new car and new furniture and all the other things required for setting up an independent household

> Remember, after all, most of us will build up net worth the way our parents did - slowly through savings. As a result, younger people tend to have a much lower net worth than older, established people.

In fact, the federal government estimates half of people below the age of 35 have a net worth of less than \$6,739. CPAs recommend, however, that you should be saving at least five percent of your net income. If your savings account doesn't reflect that, you should consider boosting the amount you save.

Your net worth also allows you to identify financial problems so you can move to solve them. If, for exam-

Conversely, if the bulk of your assets are in the stock market, you may want to diversify to reduce your risk exposure

If you are nearing retirement, you may want to move your assets to investments that generate dividend payments to supplement your retire ment benefits. For example, if you and your spouse live in a large home with no children present, you may want to sell it and either move into a smaller, less expensive one of

perhaps even rent an apartment. This may free up some of the equity you've built up in your home and allow you to use it for investments. And if you are over 55, you may be

able to exclude up to \$125,000 of the profit from the sale of your home from your taxable income. The \$125,000 exclusion has some limitations and you may take it only once, tant

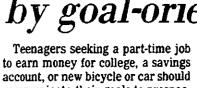
Whatever the case, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends you begin to monitor your financial health by calculating your net worth. If nothing else, you may discover you're better off than you thought vou were

worth cited earlier, you may need to cut back on credit card purchases. Conversely, if the bulk of your

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your personal and professional goals are. Employers are looking for dedicated, goal-oriented people. The company operates nearly 2,000 6. Display your values: When hiring a teenager for a part-time job. employers want to hire someone who demonstrates honesty, integrity and loyalty. Show you have these qualities by explaining your previous "We have found that teens with employment or describing your participation in school functions, sports programs or any organized activities

vices: In many communities, employment services, especially for eenagers, keep listings of available



Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. in Farmington Hills. Little Caesars Pizza restaurants across the country, most of which hire teens throughout the year, and especially during busy summer months direction, teens who have a purpose in obtaining a job, are the best, mostso be sure to check with your accoun- productive young employees," said Lites. "When young people work out of school. 7. Answer questions completely: toward a goal, they work with more Employers want more than just care and dedication." "yes" or "no" responses to their Lites also recommends teens to be questions. Use the interviewer's ready to tell their prospective questions as opportunities to give employer why they want to work for him or her a total picture of yourself the company within the question's limit. "If a teenager tells me what he or 8. Ask questions: Show an she has learned about our company it employer you're interested in the indicates extra preparation for the

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Top companies encourage consumer feedback service to the firms concerned. toll-free, easy-access 800 numbers in their con-Companies want customers to come to them It also revealed that 70 percent of those who do sumer affairs departments. with questions, ideas, compliments and comcomplain and receive a satisfactory response con-

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Based on findings that customers are more likely to communicate with companies if they're confident of a positive response, firms are installing

More and more consumers are calling. They're finding it easier, not to mention quicker, to ask questions or describe a problem over the phone than in a letter. Studies show that the number of complaints doubles, even triples, and inquiries increase three to 10 times when 800 numbers are made available.

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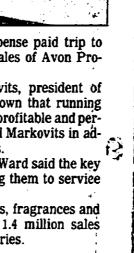
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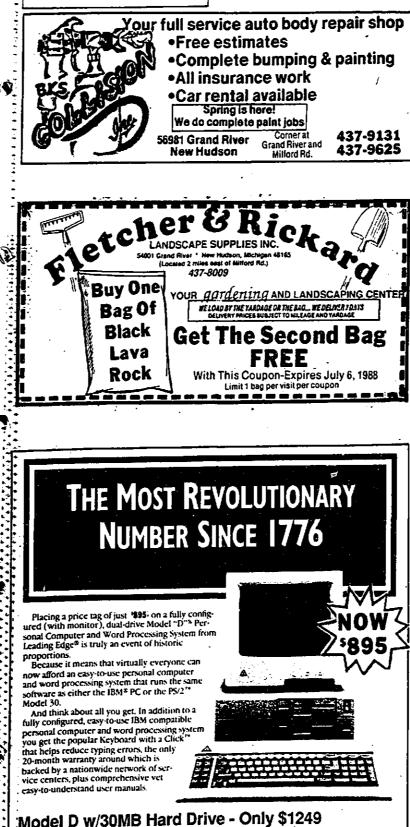
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067 Rooms For Rent

privileges. (313)229-6093.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 12:00 - Green (517)546-9875. Sheet Shopping Guide Serv- HOWELL. 50'x24' heated pole Highland, Thursday 3:30 Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Mon-Sheet Business Directorys, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

FOWLERVILLE area. (313)348-9590 (313)642-8686 Furnished sleeping room, Open daily and weekends. with private bath and private entrance. We pay utilities. except telephone. 1 person per month. (313)349-3019. first and last weeks rent, in Between f advance. Available now. (517)223-6319.

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(313)664-1139.

WHITE Lake Highland area. Beautiful clean room with (313)437-0934. house and lake privileges 165 per week. Call after 078 Buildings & Halls 5 p.m. (313)887-7628. 1068 Foster Care

AUTUMN VIEW AFC

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(517)223-8761 residents, must be ambulatory.

HURON River Inn Retirement Center. Opening for Lady, Larry Buck private bedroom, meals, gan Group aundry, Milford, (313)685-7472.

IMMEDIATE occupancy for men or women in Howell adult foster care. Respite care now available. (517)546-0529.

Owned and operated by professional nursing staff. elderly. Home environment. Can accomodate couple.

(517)546-5699. ---- 069 Condominiums. Townhouses

> For Rent LAKEWOOD townhouse. 2 HOWELL, downtown, Office

month. \$450 security. Heat (313)346-6066.

SOUTH LYON. 1 room effien- \$970 per month includes heat able. (517)546-0136. downtown. Stove. refrigera- (313)348-2944.

> \$600/month, garage, 11/2 (517)548-2244. bath, washer/dryer, no pets. NOVI, 1-275 at 6 Mile. (313)437-6564.

al air townhouse. Call services availa (313)349-1958. WALLED LAKE, Shoreline, 1 (313)464-2771. bedroom, 2 balconies, OFFICE space available in

utilities. (313)591-9371. **070 Mobile Homes**

For Rent 072 Mobile Home Sites

For Rent

ft.) apartment. \$600 a month 074 Living Quarters To Share

3 bedroom home to share in required. No dogs. Livingston county. Reason-able rent in exchange for SOUTH LYON. Large clean 1 house duties. Lake access. \$26,900 each. bedroom apartment. Walk to (313)227-4277.

\$390/month, (313)887-5924. home with same. South Lyon Northville, 160 a month, plus COACHMANS COVE A beautiful mobile homi community on Big Portage Lake

Concrete streets & natural gas person apartment for fall and regular & double wides. 3 miles N at 1-94, 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor: \$155 per month or 517-596-2936

> - MATURE working woman Ask for Jean Walker. MILFORD, Looking for retired

female to share house with same, \$300. (313)687-6012. 088 Storage Space ALFORD White Lake area. Employed single female, no children, to share large farm 089 Wanted To Rent house. (313)867-4216.

5 p.m.-11 p.m.

313)669-3770.

076 Industrial Commerical For Rent

of light industrial. Office/ warehouse space available Truckwells, high ceiling IOWELL, 2 bedroom duplex - brand new construction. Very sharp! \$500 rent. First and competitive rates. Immediate last month plus \$250 security occupancy. (313)229-2710. deposit, non-smokers only. BRIGHTON, 2,500 sq. ft. with — office, Old US-23 ¼ mile HOWELL. Upper 1 bedroom north of Grand River. \$630 pe duplex, \$350 monthly plus month. Zoned B-4. Call Old security. (517)546-4663, Town Builders, (313)227-7400. BRIGHTON, 2500 sq. ft. Au repair shop on Old US 23.

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day Green Sheet, & Green lease, 40x60 equipped. Faussett and Argentine. Cal 517)546-14389 a.m. to 9 p.m PINCKNEY, STOREFRON FOR RENT. 905 Patterson ake Road 1440 so ft reta or office space. Call Joe DeKroub or Bill Mathers (313)227-460

SOUTH LYON SALE/LEASE BRIGHTON. Just painted 1 Effiency apartment for 1 only. No Cooking. Prefer Light Industrial, office, stor needed, but renter must pay from \$4 per sq. ft. Land Arbor, close to 1-96 and HIGHLAND. Room with US-23. Colonial Acres Investment Company

MILFORD, Village, with rial. Reduced \$800 a month bath, kitchen priviliges. gets you 2,100 sq.ft. includes heat, light, power, taxes and insurance, 220 electric, Call Dennis, (313)437-7631 or

For Rent

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2400 square feet of office space available, can be solit, in one of Brighton' for the ambulatory aged, in a most distingushed areas lovely country setting. For our free brochure and Very competitive rates

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BRIGHTON, NOW you can PRIVATE AFC home for the office space for just pennies elderly. Professional care. per day per sq. ft. Excellent offer in good location. All amenities, (313)229-0614. For appointment call HOWELL, 1,300 sq. ft. of retai (313)231-9726. Brighton, MI. or office space. 1016 East PROFESSIONAL care the for Sibley Street. Suite D. Days: (517)546-1360; evenings: (517)546-9875 OWELL: Commercial Office Hot Spot!! Two story free standing building, on East Grand River, Call 517)546-3396 or (313)255-4000.

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom bedrooms, garage, available space. 1400 square ft. Imme-apartment in town. \$395 per July 15. \$550/month. diately available. (517)546-365 \$495 a month. Heat, water, month. 3450 security. Near NORTHVILLE. Highland HOWELL. Large carpeted and appliances included. No included, no pets, refer- NORTHVILLE. Highland HOWELL. Large carpeted pets References required, ences required. Call Lakes. Available August 1st. executive office. Centrally (313)437-5093 for 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, pool, located. Private parking. lake, club house, bike paths, Secretarial services avail

> and electricity. No pets. HOWELL, private executive _____ office. Fully carpeted, use o tor, carpeting. \$240. NOVI Condo. Two bedroom, conference room. Secretarial no basement, air, year lease, services available.

> > (313)437-6564. Preferred Executive Offices NOVI'S "Country Place". 2 now leasing shared office bedroom, 21/2 bath, patio, concept. Receptionist, telebasement, garage and centr- phone answering, secretary ence room, utilities included.

> > garage, utility room, washer, July, May be seen now, 1 000 fryer, dishwasher. Upper square feet. Could be used unit. \$590 per month plus for small shop. In Highland, off Milford and Wardlo Road. Air conditioned. (313)867-1132.

> > > 082 Vacation Rentals

INTERMEDIATE Lake Antrim County - Modern 2 bedroom scenic lakefront cottage. Safe sandy bottom. Lighted shuffleboard. Close to golf, tennis, fine restaurants. \$300.00/week includes boat. (313)732-1732. This and next cottage also for sale at

shopping downtown. FEMALE to share mobile LAKEFRONT cottage. Grand included, excellent for families. Great fishing, swim lower level, quiet surround- half utilities. (313)437-2566. ming. \$225 per week. Available June 25-July 2, August 13-September 3. (313)227-4031

MAUI Condo. Deluxe beroom, 300 ft. to beach Sauna, jacuzzi, tennis, Summer rates through October 31st. \$50 per day. (313)349-0228. OFFER to trade weeks in would like to share her home owners Hilton Head 2 2 Bedrooms, appliances, with working or retired bedroom ocean front condo, carpet, drapes, air condi-tioned, garage, no pets. \$395. (313)455-1626, if no answer Brighton area. Willing to (517)521-3323 or (313)553-3471. (313)349-0418. \$300 monthly. negotiate. (313)227-1675.

084 Land For Rent

For Rent

house (313)867-4216. NORTHVILLE. Female to share 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, (517)725-8961. central air, \$275 a month. Call (517)/23-0301. Joanne (313)348-3897 RELIABLE couple seek small horse farm to lease. Refer-S p.m.-11 p.m. WALLED LAKE. Female ences. (313)669-5734. Only, non-smoker to share RETIRED couple with pet. very nice Condo. \$250. Two or three bedroom, oarage (313)657-657 ences. (313)669-5734. garage. (313)687-0567

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102 Auctions

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101 Antiques

1900 ANTIQUE plano with bear claw footed stool excellent condition exce ent tone, \$1200, (313)227-354 alter 6 p.m. or leave nessage on recorder. 904 WHIRLITZER Piano Good condition. \$300

5171548-4920 GE-OLD ANN ARBOR/SA LINE ANTIQUES SHOW. Saturday & Sunday, July 2 & Michigan's Largest Antiques Show. Over 650 dealers LAND Auction. July 2nd.

in quality antiques. Washte- 1 p.m. 40 acres of vacant, 12 naw Farm Council Grounds, acres of vacant. Putman Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Township, Section 6, Oil Saturday 8-7; Sunday 8-4, I-94 lease goes with property, 12 EXIT 175, south 3 miles. July 2 oil wells within 3 miles. & 3. (313)429-9303. AGE-OLD ANN ARBOR/SA- PUBLIC auction, Saturday, LINE ANTIQUES SHOW July 9, 10:00 am. 9214 Lee EARLY BUYER ENTRY: road, ¼ west of US23, exit

Friday, July 1, 2 p.m. to No. 58. Antiques, household, 11 p.m. \$20 admission per tools, trucks, cars, boat, person during dealer set-up, guns, jewelry. See July 6 Info: (313)429-9303 ANN Arbor Antiques Market -M. Brusher, Mgr. Sunday, July 17, 20th season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit

175 off I-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques and select AUCTION 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Admission SERVICE \$3.00, third Sundays. original!

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517-546-8875 or 546-778 ben Wed -Sat 1-5 p m or call for an appointment

ANTIQUE roll-top desk. \$600 Shenandoah Antique Shop/downtown Hartland ANTIQUE show, Novi Center, July 13 thru 17th. Dealer space available. 18x18 FOWLERVILLE/Cohoctah ., \$10 per day. (313)346-9218.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 11725 Fleming Road, July 1, 2 Shopper Business Directory, -Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Mor . dav Green Sheet, & Gree Sheet Business Directorys Monday 3:30 - Wednesday

Green Sheet. COTTAGE Inn furniture, \$600 Oak rocker, \$95. Milk safe corner hutch, crocks frames, and lots of accesso ries. Call Brian (313)348-9301. FULL Bed solid oak, Hall

HOWELL, Antiques, collecti bles, new and used, furni- HAMBURG. Furniture, baby Hollywood Court. ture, clothes, dishes and crib, and baby items. Corner 9, 10. of Chilson and M36. Thurs-10 a.m.-6 p.m. 615 West day, June 30. & Second. Friday, July 1, OAK curved cabinet, \$400 or best offer. 17)546-6247 after 6 pm.

SIDEBOARD (buffet) Circa Friday, Saturday and Mahogany library table, 10-2:30. chairs, desk, etc. (313)345-8452 WANTED! Antiquers, artists, and crafters. Join the annual South Lyon area Sidewalk

"Days, July 29 and 30. Space is still available. Call (313)437-3257 for information. **102 Auctions**

AUCTION

Antiques and household items. Sunday July 10, 1 p.m. 1200 Kellogg Road, Brighton Owner moving, Antiques and household items to be sold at auction. Watch for listing in July 6th edition. Lanny Enders, Auctioneer. (313)961-7079.

> **ROAD TRACTORS, TRAILER &** TRAILER PARTS AUCTION **NOWATZKE-GREAT DANE**

Due to relocation of the business and decrease in size of facility, we will hold an inventory Reducion Sale of the following items at Public Auction at #290 Hannan Road, Canton, Michigan, (Take I-94 o I-275 North to Michigan Avenue Exit, then East o Hannan Road, then South off Michigan

THURSDAY, JULY 7th, 1988 AT 10:30 A.M. 8 - 1984 C.L.T. Cab overs (Narrow) set 6V92, speed Fuller Trans.; 1 - 1978 International Road Tractor single axle, w/sleeper Translator II, runs good; 1 – 1986 Ford Ranger Pickup, 57,000 miles, Bedliner; 1 – Clark 8,000 lbs. Fork Truck, Fork Lift, Propane 171" H. 14 ft. stake bed, steel bed & sides, New; 1 — Generator, Onan 1983 Model 480

hours, 75 KVW propane, good condition. TRAILER LIST 78&79 Trailmobile Reefer 45 ft.-30 ft. Slide, swing and roll-up doors: Storage Vans, 40 ft. 45 1 heefers 40 ft. and 45 ft.; 79,808.81 Fruehauf 46 ft. 96-13 ft. 6 in. 9 ft. spreads; 1963 40 ft. x 11 ft. 6 in Pines-Clean; 1980 45 ft. x 13 ft. 6 in. Pines; 5 - 83-84

Flats 42 ft. 45 ft.: 4 — 1980 Talbert 48 ft. x 96 in. 12 in drops, Excellent Hay Trailers TRUCK & TRAILER PARTS AND SHOP EQUIP MENT Tire cage, power washer, miller mig welder asbestos trailer brake shoes 151/2", pallett box

ull, whiteing & todco rear door, roll up door panels, laminated oak trailer flooring, reefer floorng, trailer Rayco suspension parts, fiberglass scuff liner, trailer nose cones, new Reefer sulated door panels, E track, trailer spare tire racks, new wheel spacers, quantity of wheel drums, corrugated galvanized scuff liner, several arrels of chain w/hooks, stainless steel rear sw ing door, parts bins. Large quantity of rubber taro traps, (20) 13 inch tarp wenches, nylon buckli straps, (50) trailer air bags, trailer dolley wheels & axles, mud flap brackets, air ride suspens parts, Fruehauf alum, side posts, quantity of roo

osts, assortment of leaf springs. Large quantity of (Timken & Bower) trailer & tractor bearings puantity of alum nose rails, U bolts, quantity trail learance lites. Valvac hose assemblies, tracto overnors, assorted Sealco valves, boxes of elec ric wire. Air brake conditioner, Berg electric plugs, tail lite assemblies, spot mirrors, Hutch nder carriage parts, headlights & bulbs, 1 inch ear door molding, tractor spoke wheel.

OWNER, NOWATZKE-GREAT DANE 313-728-9300 **Braun & Helmer Auction Service** Jerry L. Heimer, CAI lovd R. Braun, CAI Saline (313) 994-6309 Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646

102 Auctions _____ ow prices. Thursday, June and desk. Also office desks, and Saturday. GROCERY anning supplies, house, and baby items. Plus much

----- 103 Garage &

Rummage Sales

Typewriter, luggage, electric

hold items, bikes.

Birds welcome!

Argentine Road, Til 5 p.m.

Everything neat and clean.

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for everybody!

early birds.

HOWELL, Multi-family, 2374

Bowen Road, 2 miles north of

Highlander Way. Thursday,

Friday, 9-4 p.m. Something

vear! Miscellaneous house-

hold items, childrens

clothing, etc. Friday July 1;

OWELL. 4 Family sale. ednesday and Thursday, 9 Fausett wing machine cabinet \$35, SALE. Thursday and Friday. Saturday. aby waterbed crib \$50, food 9-5 pm only. Byron Terrace lehydrator \$30. Country craf- Apt. 3 across from Mcpherr's sale, fabric and trims, son Hospital. Byron Road. ood cutouts with paint 1975 Chevy Nova 4 door, low atterns. 251 Cornell. (Grand- miles, nice clean car. Beauti-River to University to ful Mahogany secretary, arto Cornell) No early birds! deco table and buffet, real HOWELL, 5140 Preston Road, nice condition. Mahogany between Oak Grove and bed, dresser, night stand, Byron, North of Marr. June

30, July 1, 2, 9-9 pm. heater, lamps, sewing machine, old hats, clothes, HOWELL. 7122 Mac Rd., shoes, jewelry, and all North of Faussett. Electric stove, oak poster headboard, and clean. bug wacker, lawn spreader, old Bell & Howell projector, screen and splicer, playpen, stroller, childrens and mens clothes, miscellaneous, June clothes, Avon, stereo. 30, July 1 only. 9 a.m. til HOWELL. Friday, Saturday, 5 p.m. Court, north of M-59.

103 Garage & **Rummage Sales**

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

BRIGHTON, Aluminum 14tt. boat and motor, 7.5hp. Jet pump. Reiff tow bar. Harley (size 4 and up), mens snowmobile, 300miles, 2 portable kerosene heaters. sale. 30th, 1st, 2nd. 730 E. items! \$169 Fieldcrest, 11/2 2.9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

area. Gigantic 6 family yard BRIGHTON, Childrens only. and barn sale. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous, guns, lumber, radial arm saw, motorcycle, June 26, 29, 30. disc and belt sander, tools, July 2, 3. 9 a.m. to ? 12500 disc bottles cobalt forest BRIGHTON. Big garage sale. items, tires, some antiques. Children and adult items and er, south on Pinckney to W. much more, 9305 McCle-

ments Road off Old US-23. June 30, July 1; 10 a.m. to 3 D.M. BRIGHTON, garage sale. Bikes, camping equipment, weight bench, glassware, drum set, freezer, much ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN more, great values. Saturday, July 2-4, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5101 South Bunker Hill, Brandywine Farms, off Pleas-(You must pick up your kit at ant Valley,

your local newspaper office BRIGHTON. July 7, 8, 9, Mirror. Both good condition. during normal business 6:30-5 p.m. Air conditioner, stroller, porta-crib, children's clothes, miscellaneous. 5105 ------ 9-4, 345-344-341 Riddle Street BRIGHTON. Historic home, off N. Michigan. PLease no

 BRIGHTON. July 2, 3, 4. TV antennas, shop lights, washer, dryer, clothing and miscellaneous items. 8893
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 BRIGHTON. July 2, 3, 4. TV antennas, shop lights, shop li (313)449-8571 and 8 a.m.-2. HAMBURG Township, 7892 BRIGHTON. July 2, 3, 4. TV Chilson Road, 7-1 to 7-4, washer, dryer, clothing and 1870-1860, English dark oak. Monday; 10-4. Sunday, Fieldcrest, 9 am-6 pm. BRIGHTON. Radio controlled HARTLAND. July 2, 1 day airplanes and equipment, moving sale. Everything must some tools, some auto parts, 10849 Hibner Road, canoe outriggers, dual LAKE SHANNON. Moving, 104 Household Goods go. 100-9 Hibitar Incar cance outriggets, trop-10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Call purpose motorcycle, prop-(313)632-5672 for directions or ane engine, and other

questios on specific items. questios on specific items. miscellaneous. Saturday hardware, housewares and free GE Refrigerator and LAZY-BOY Rocker-Recliner. HARTLAND. ESTATE SALE. and Sunday, July 2 and 3. 8-5. July 7, 8, 9, 10, 9-6 pm. Little 2788 Scottwood, off olds. June 30, July 1, 2; matching 30 inch electric factor and CAZT-BOY Hocker-Recliner. July 7, 8, 9, 10, 9-6 pm. Little 2788 Scottwood, off 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-59 east, range, gold. Excellent condi-turn left on Argentine, right to 7057 N. Thomasville dining room table with 6 chairs. Buffet, door opener. Snowmobile, on Street. Thursday, Diffwood. door opener, snowmobile June 30, Friday, July 1; 9-4. ect. 2776 Buena Vista. Duck Lots of everything. lake road north to Buena HOWELL. A Fantastic 2 family day; 9-6. 47040 W. 7 Mile. Biend closet doors, inside chairs. 2 davenports and heater on 8-drawer 3 door family. Clothes, kids and doors, queen size mattress HIGHLAND, June 30 - July 3, equipment late of grant sat and many attaction size mattress king size La-Z-boy, 2 end HIGHLAND. June 30 - July 3. equipment, lots of great set, and many other items. 8:30-6 p.m. 2605 Middle buys. Come see! 4460 Golf NORTHVILLE. July 1, 2, Road, between Hickory Club Road, 9:30-4 p.m. 9-5 p.m. 43665 Gaiway Dr.,

Ridge and Milford Road. Wednesday, Thursday. North of Eight Mile west of 24 inch Madic Chef Built HOWELL. 2 family. Furniture, baby items, maturnity HOWELL. Antique sale. household items, more.

ciothes, much more. June 30, Wednesday only. 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 7240 Chilson 5 p.m. Good buys on lots of Rd. _________ old stuff. 444 E. Livingston Street. ________ Saturday, July 1-2, 9-7. Street.

COUNTRY AUCTION HOUSEHOLD AND **MISCELLANEOUS**

furniture, frames.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1988, 5 P.M. Having sold our home at 9669 Peer Rd., South Lyon, Mi, we are selling at Public Auction all item we cannot take with us. Located: West of South Lyon off of Ten Mile Rd. - Watch for Signs. Partial Listing includes the following:

FURNITURE: Sony 27" Trinitron w/Remote Control (8 Mos. Old), H.D./T.V. Stand, Sony - Gian Screen T.V., 13" Emerson Portable T.V., 2 Sofas, several Living Rm. Chairs, Rocker, Antique Rocker with Lion Head Arm Rests, 2 Beautiful In-Laid Coffee Tables, VCR Cabinet w/adjust. Shelves, Telephone Table, (40"'x56") Oak Inlaid Dining Table w/2 - 18" leaves, 6 Cane Back Chairs, Beautiful 61/2 ft. Glass Door Oak China Cabinet, 42" Round Glass Top Dining Table w/4 Chairs, 45" Round Glass Top Coffee Table; Candelabra Floor Lamp, Several Brass Table Lamps, 3 Matching Maple Lamp Tables, Maple, BEDROOM SET: Double Bed, & drawer triple dresser w/Mirror, 3 drawer matching dresser dresser w/hutch, and night stand; Maste Bedroom Set: King Size Bed, Hi Chest of Drawers Lo Dresser w/Large Mirror. 2 Single Beds, rawer Dresser, and much more ..

DOLL HEAD PLANTERS from a collection of over 400. Several Dolls. ANTIQUE Set of Ruby Depres sion Glass in Excellent Condition, Kesseler 20 Gauge Shot Gun, Crossman Air Pellet Gun, Gu in Case, Triple Wall Shelf Unit, 6 Ft, KNIGHT I ARMOR, Various Bar Advertisements, Numerous Wall Hangings, Laurel and Hardy Lamps, and more ..

Log Yard Swing, Persian type rug, Kitchen uten sils and miscellaneous. Numerous linens and towels, Wall mirrors, Lawn Cart, John Deere Lawr Cart, 1½ Ton Floor Jack, Gas Cans, 2 Pair Bi-Fold Doors, WOODS - 3 PT. HITCH BACK BLADE FOR TRACTOR, Lawn Aerator, 6 Panel exterior doo Numerous Exquisite Knick Knacks and Collec tables, Numerous hand tools, Christmas Items Luggage, Work Bench w/Vise, Tool Boxes, (6) 76 x 4 Tires, Storage Cabinets, and more ..

This is an excellent sale with most everything in good to excellent condition. There is something or everyone. OWNERS: LINDA AND DUANE EDWARDS

Auctioneer: Jerry Duncan (313) 437-9175/437-9104

nspection day of Sale. Terms: Cash/Check. Responsible for Accidents. Nothing Removed Ur il Settled For, Food and Beverage Available.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL, 4119 Eager Road, HOWELL, Antique oak table NOVI, 40470 Guilford, Friday BROWN velour couch and WEDDING soon? Beautiful 30th. Friday, July 1st. Satur- rockers, ladder back chairs, NOVI. Children's items. <u>4 p.m. (313)227-2967.</u> 6 ft. train. 4 coordinating day, July 2nd. 10 a.m. to lamps, bookshelves, Orchard Ridge Subdivision, CANOPY Bed, White, with peach floor length brides. 5 p.m. Craft supplies, assorted household kitchen High Meadow. Thursday and box springs. Excellent condi-Friday. toys, womens clothing more. July 1st and 2nd, NOVI, multi-family garage (size 14-16), mens clothing 6 a.m.-6 p.m. 2023 Lannen sale. Toys, clothes, furniture, COUCHES, 2 identical, 3 (large). Road, corner of Fisher and tent, swingset, much more, cushions, striped; Lazyboy ALTO saxophone Bundy II.

5. Panasonic VCR \$135. HOWELL. ESTATE TAG Taft. Thursday, Friday, springs; 2 king size springs; wood, \$300. Cal 10-speed boy's bike; boy's dirt bike: snow machine with ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE caboose. All good condition SALE ADS PLACED IN (313)227-7575 THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY DEEPFREEZE, like new, \$125.

4 pm.

(313)229-6596.

(313)437-2776

DINETTE table, oval oak with

pad. \$400. (517)546-4436 after

hutch and buffet

after 4 p.m. (313)229-2118.

DINING table, 4 chairs, wood.

313)624-1357, after 6 p.m.

springs, like new. \$100.

FUTON Set. \$175 negotiable.

Before 4:30pm.

GENERAL electric 30 inch

GE refrigerator, works, \$35.

Antique oak dresser, lead

beveled mirror. \$250.

GOLD hide-a-bed, Good

HOTPOINT washer and

condition. \$50. (313)453-9097.

Originally over \$900, asking \$675. (313)229-7656.

LARGE window air condition-

er, 2 years old, \$450.

headboard, 2 nightstands,

hutch, tail man's chest. \$950.

(313)227-1000. Ask for Ann.

months. (517)223-3863.

(313)887-7564.

(313)676-3271

\$15. Antique chair

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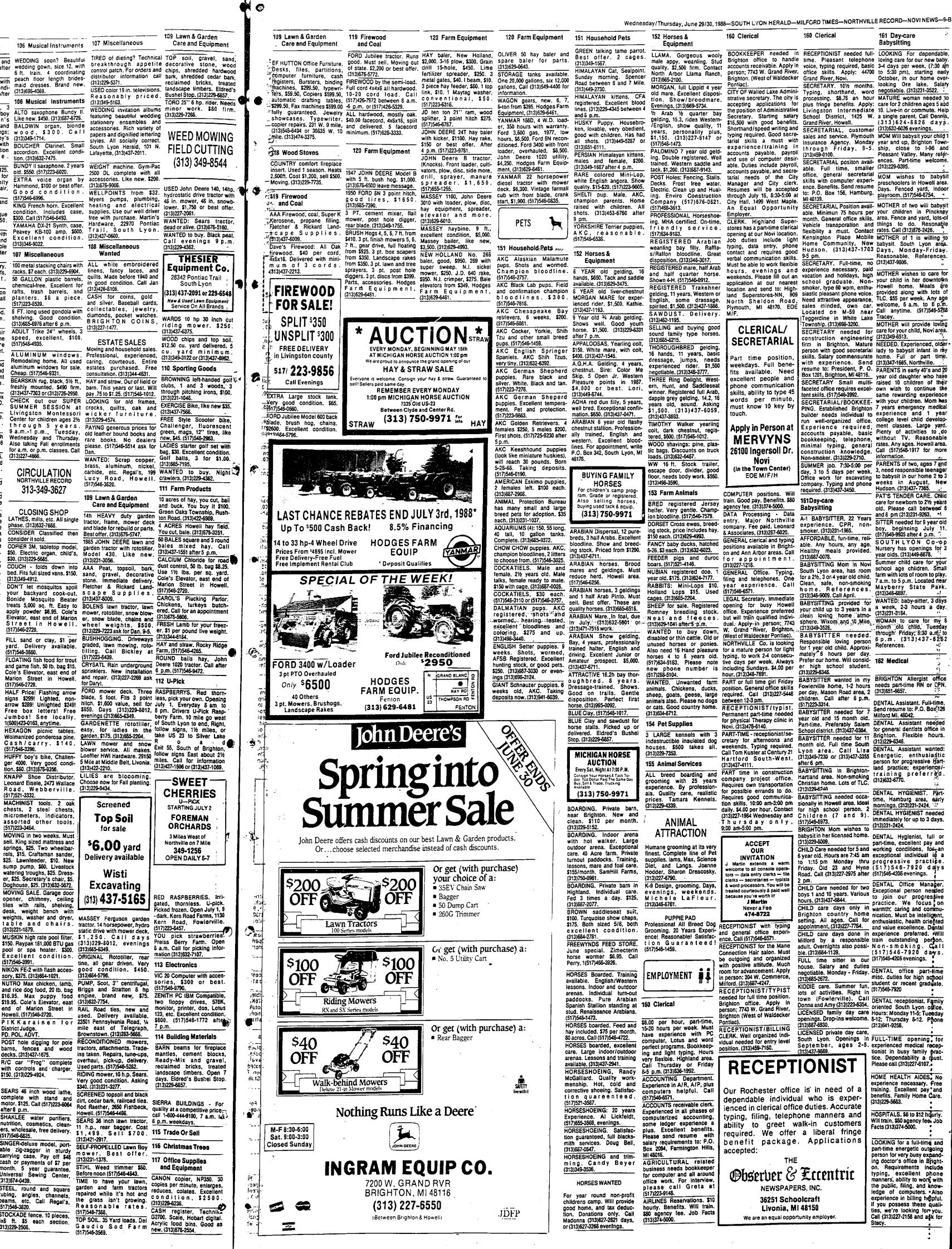
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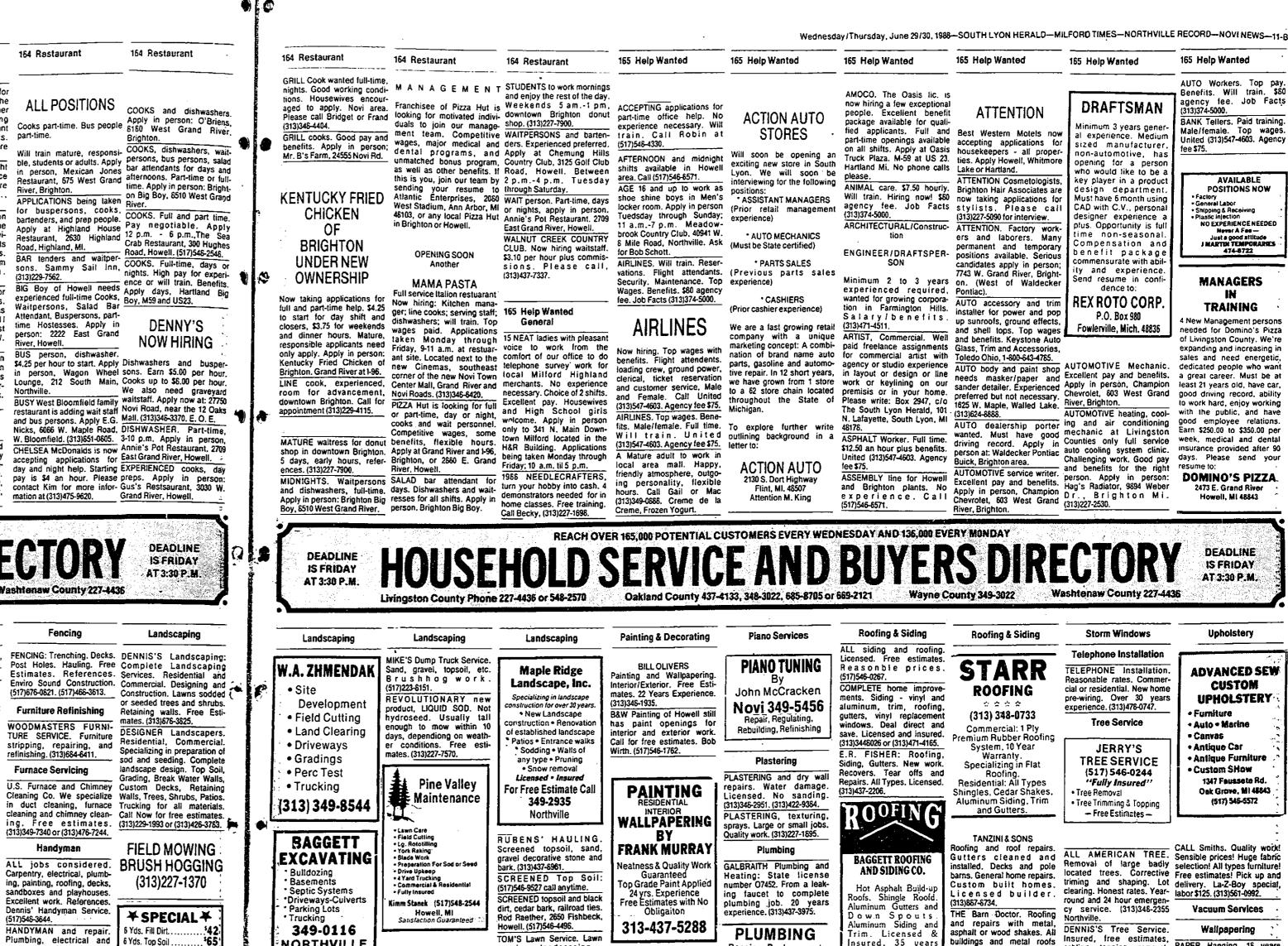
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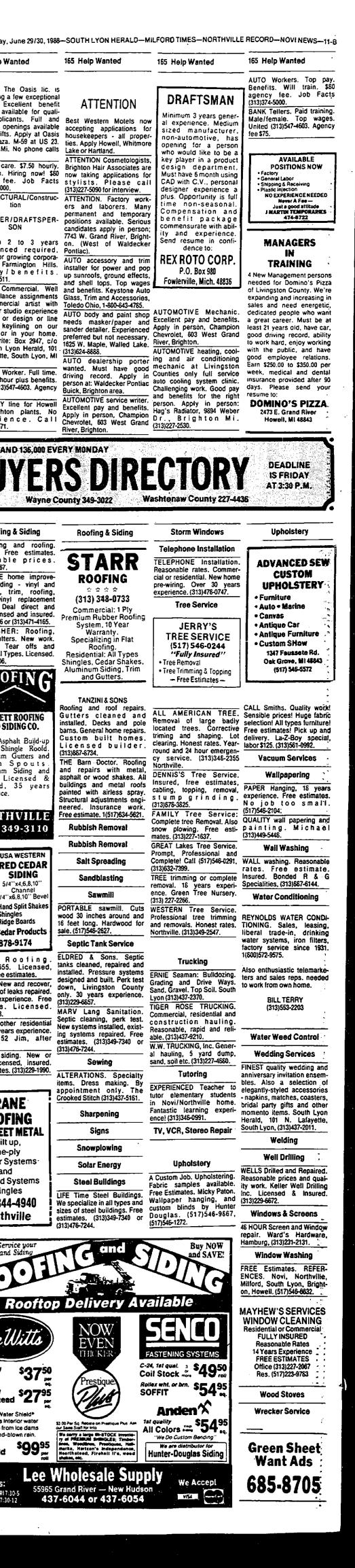
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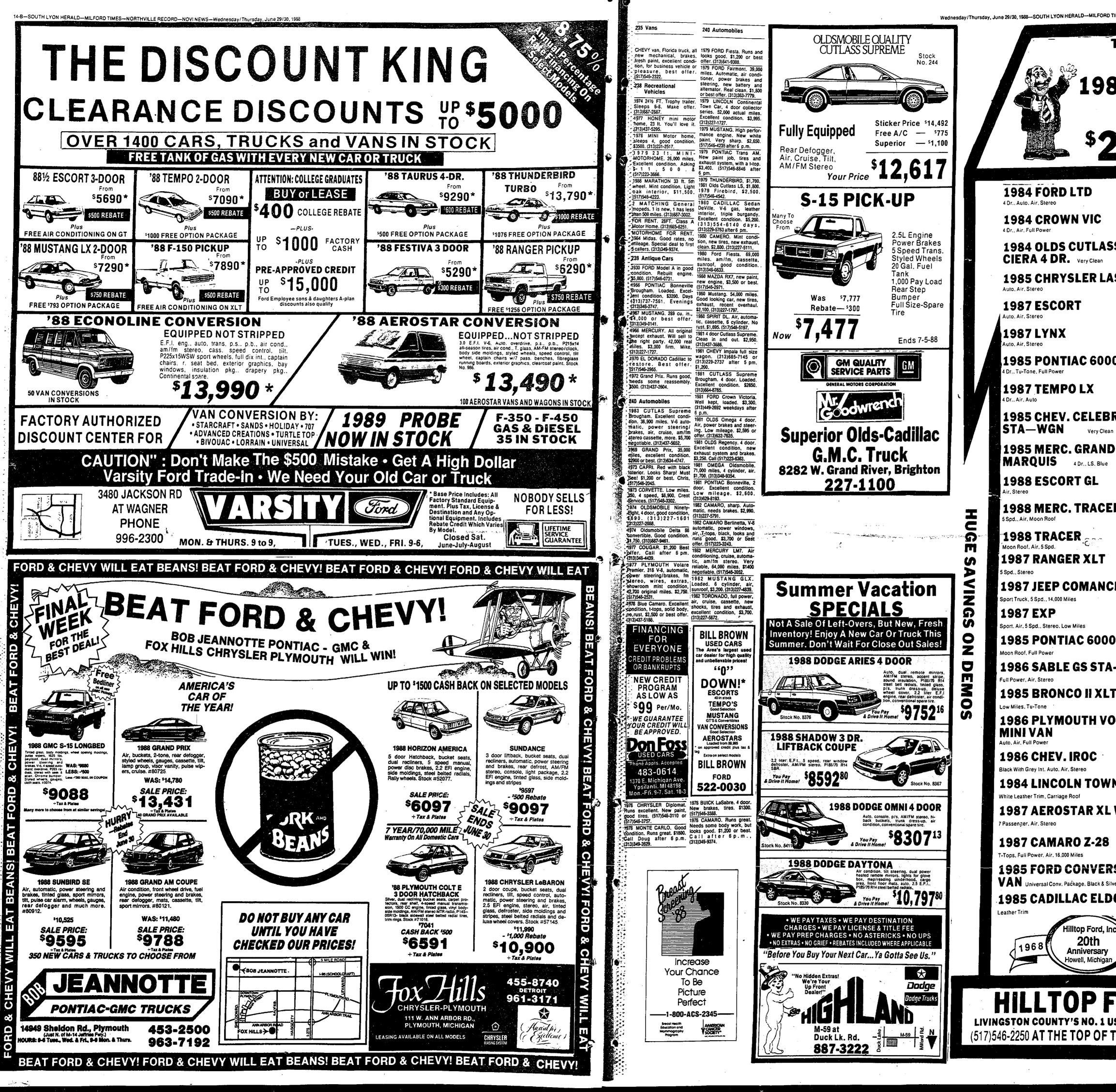
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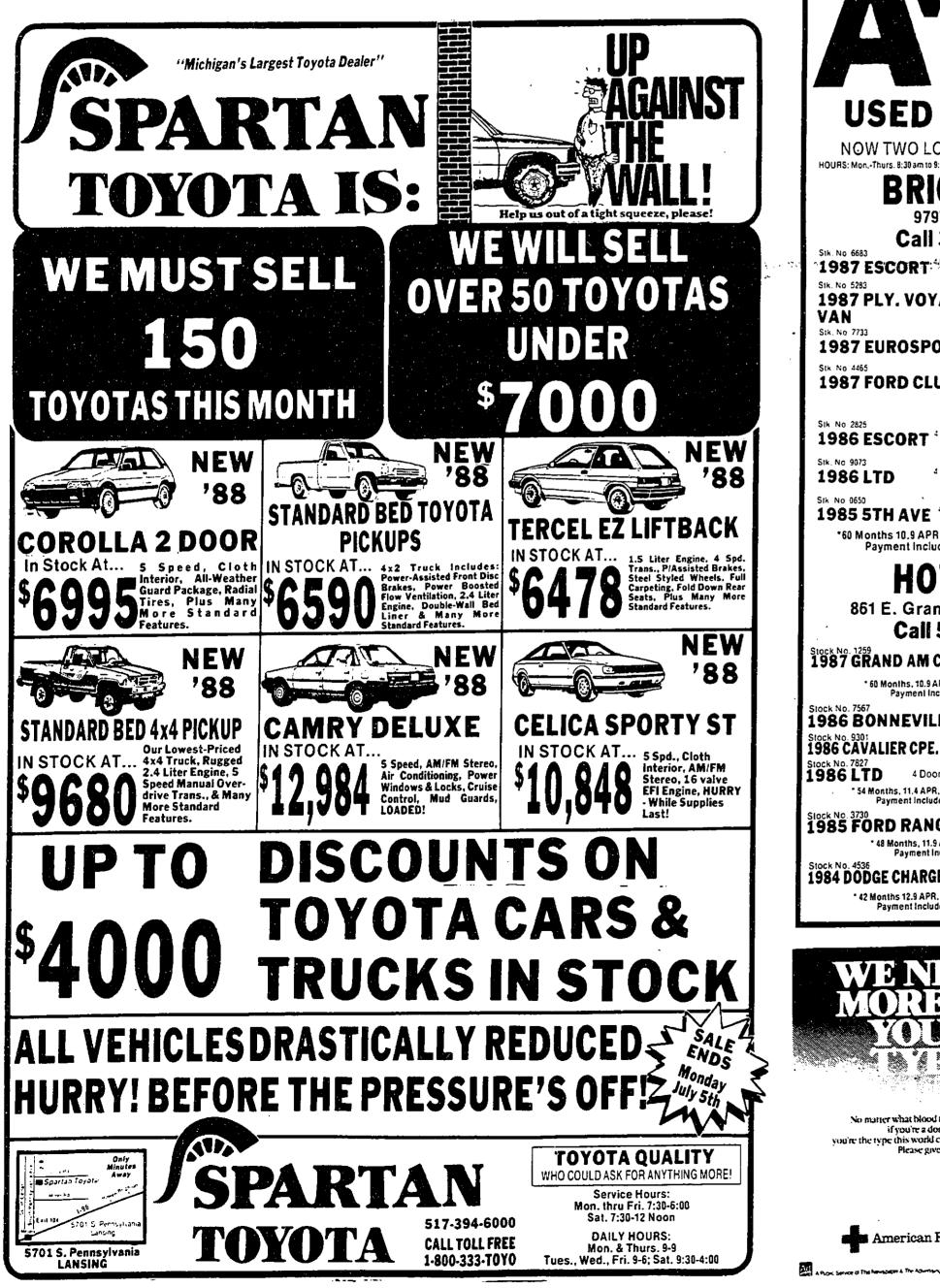
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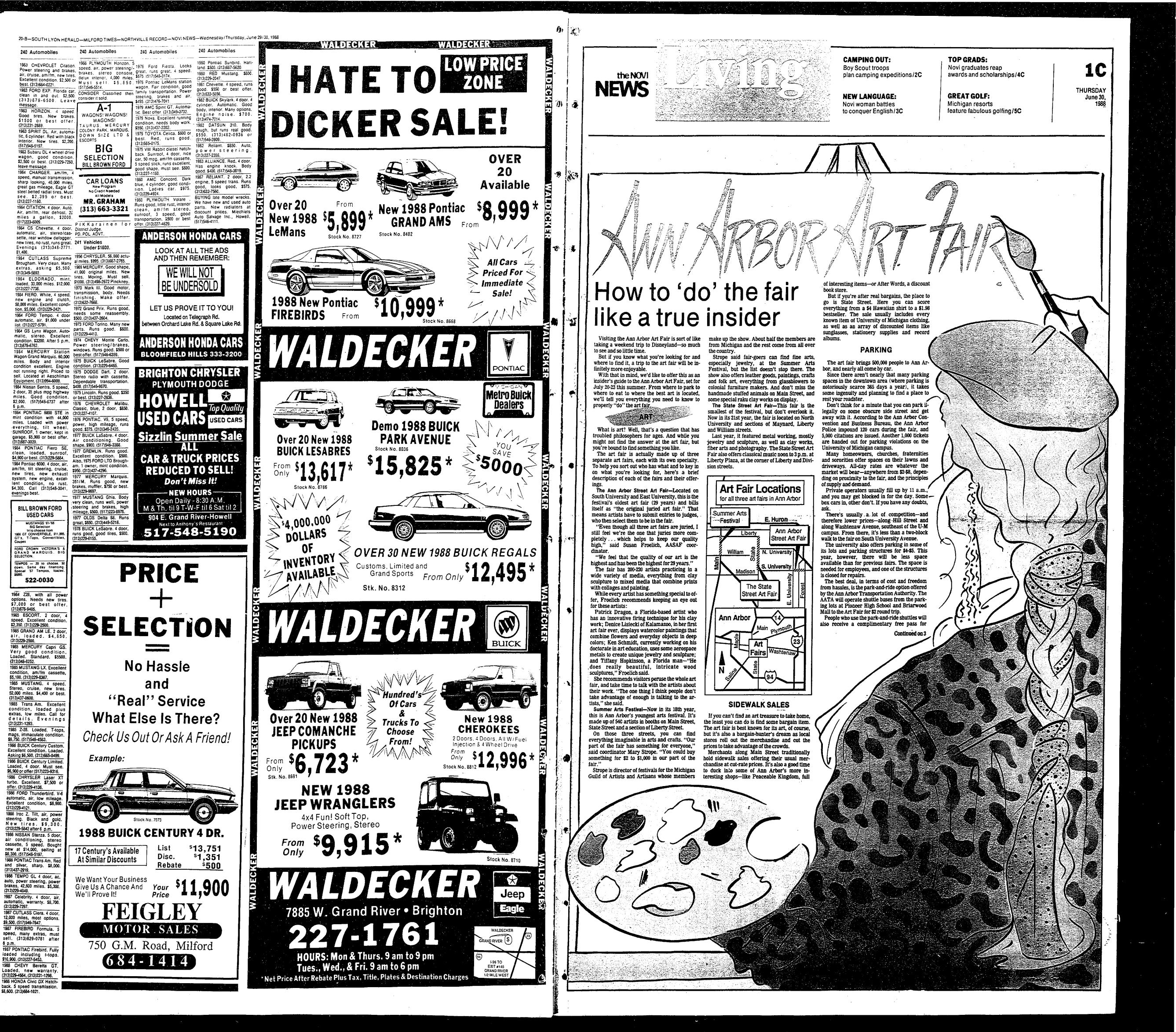






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has 39 members as a result of the addition of 19 boys who graduated from Cub Scouts this spring.

The Scouts recently took a canoe trip down the Huron River, leaving from Rebel's Landing in Milford. The group spent the weekend in the Proud well as some dining flys. Lake Area under the direction of tional experience in camping and canoeing.

Final plans for two major cam- money to purchase additional camppouts will be made at the next meeting in the Novi Civic Center on Monday, July 11. The younger boys will leave July 17 to attend summer camp at Lost Lake near Clare. Older boys will leave July 14 for a High Adventure camping experience in Day (June 22). the Minnesota Boundary Waters under the leadership of Paul Chirgwin and Gary Skodack.

New adult leaders on the Troop Committee are assistant scoutmasters Paul Bennett and Doug Mac- naturalist. In addition, 60 girls were ment chairman. Other committee members are Dennis Champine, Scouts. Scott Hultman, Larry Laichalk and Wayne Vickland.

Boy Scout Troop 54 have been training for Scout Camp on July 3-9. Norm Ross is Scoutmaster and Jim Young is Assistant Scoutmaster.

The boys recently received CPR Simancek, who is employed at St. Mary Hospital. In addition, they held those who attended. Among the from State Sen. Richard Fessler's ofa cooking contest at a recent troop adults who participated in the Inter- fice will present a VCR program on meeting with each patrol preparing a national Weekend were Sarah how bills become laws at a program dessert over a campfire.

The boys also have been cleaning Becky O'Neill and Jim Burnell. out their camping trailer and reorganizing their gear. They have program entitled "A Day at the been able to purchase two new pup Wolkensdoerfer Log House" in tents but still need a larger tent. The Frankenmuth during the summer pinochle tournaments, crafts, bingo troop also has plenty of pots and from July 9 to Aug. 6. Cost of the sumpans, but needs cooking utensils such mer day program is \$8 per girl.

Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 continues to be active during the summer with a variety of activities. The troop now

boys also are planning to raise receive special discounts to Sea money to purchase a larger trailer as World through the district council The Scout Committee will meet at Paul Bennett to give new Scouts addi- the Novi Methodist Church in August to make plans for the fall and to sponsor several fund-raisers to make

> ing equipment. GIRL SCOUTS: Some 186 Novi Girl space for only 300 leaders. Scouts and leaders attended an International Weekend at Camp Holly in conjunction with National Girl Scout

The event had an international theme and featured food from foreign countries. Activities included program will be presented by the workshops on boating, crafts, songs and nature study by Erika Brown, a Queen. Steve Mills is the new recruit- bridged from Daisy Scouts to Brownies and from Brownies to Girl

Green Angel patches were presented to Kathy Langham, Gwen Dobson and Jeanne Clarke. Linda NOVI TROOP 54: Members of Novi Burton received a Green Angel pin.

Sherry Kemp was named the winner of a contest coordinated by Linda Kessler to design an International Eheart, Carol Kemp, Linda Kessler, scheduled for Thursday, July 21. The district council is sponsoring a

as wooden spoons and spatulas. The Girl Scouts and their families can through Sept. 25. A patch is available for girls who visit Sea World.

Leaders are reminded that they can register for the Great Escape Weekend scheduled for Oct. 7-9. Theme of this year's programis 'Back to Basics," and early reservations are recommended as there is

OLHSA CENTER: A special program about facilities available for enior citizens will be presented at the OLHSA Center in the Novi Civic Center on Monday, July 11. The slide Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

Fred Arnold, a retired pharmacist. will present a program about using surrounding centers to Novi for a day medication wisely at the Civic Center of fun and programs. Special guest on Tuesday, July 12, and the Univer- during Fun Fest was Helen Fust, who sity of Michigan M-Care Center will previously served on the Novi staff. present a program on colon cancer screening on Thursday, July 14. The M-Care program also will include free blood pressure screenings.

The Strawberry and Cream festival is scheduled for Tuesday, Ju-Badge. The winning design was ly 19, and the Clyde Croniver Band secretary; Claire Ronk, treasurer: reproduced on the program and will perform live music for a dance at and first aid training from Mrs. Jay name tags, and will be printed on a the Civic Center on Wednesday, July patch which will be distributed to 20, from 1-4 p.m. A representative The OLHSA Center provides programs for senior citizens Monday

through Friday in the Novi Civic Center. Regular activities include

and blood pressure checks. The OLHSA Center also serves a hot lunch daily at noon. A \$1 donation gram" to the library in gratitude for birthday at the home of his daughter not required.

In addition, the OLHSA Center offers a "Meals on Wheels" program and "Reassurance Telephone Calls" program. Meals on Wheels is available for homebound seniors who live alone, cannot cook or are tion with the library's expansion into recuperating from a stay in the the east wing of the library building. hospital. As many as 40 meals a day The group will help move books and are provided. More information boxes into the new wing and present about Meals on Wheels is available the special gift during an opening from Center Manager Jan McAlpine celebration. at 347-0414

Volunteer Coordinator Glyda Reassurance Calls program, which gram on a daily basis. More information is available from McAlpine at 347-0414

Special events at the OLHSA Center recently have included CPR training by the Novi Fire Department and the annual Fun Fest which brought more than 400 seniors from

LIBRARY FRIENDS: Barbara Pippas has been re-elected president of the Friends of the Novi Library. Other new officers are Dorothy Flattery, vice president; Myrtle Locke,

and Pam Schneeman, historian. The Friends has allocated funds to purchase a bicycle rack to be installed in front of the library and a set of humanities books to be added to the Outreach Program. The books proolder ipeople.

The group also will help fund a string puppet theater at the library on August 5. In addition they have donated a book about journalism to the library's collection and are donating "A Gift of Reading Pro-

is suggested for the luncheons, but is Neal Shine's appearance at the and son-in-law, Gretchen and Kaye Book/Author luncheon earlier this year. The "Gift of Reading Program" provides books to deserving children at Christmas.

The Friends have formed a "Special Gift" committee in conjunc-

NORTHWEST PWP: The Novi-Berend is in charge of the Northville chapter of Parents she attended the wedding of her Without Partners (PWP) has changmakes certain that someone ed its name to the Northwest PWP. telephones participants in the pro- The group continues to work toward the goal of serving both children and 50th anniversary with a special party adults from one-parent families.

chapter. Other officers are Gene nia, New Mexico and Massachusetts Kingsley, vice president/administra- as well as Michigan gathered for dintion; Paulne Brandenburger, vice ner and dancing. president/programs and education; Linda Klenner, vice president/membership; Diane Griswold, treasurer; and Julia Brunn, Lodge 482 hosted the District Six secretary. Jackie Kennedy and Jane visitation which was attended by ap-Hike are newsletter editors, Joan proximately 33 members of lodges Pleszko is chairman of Amigos, and from Pontiac, Brighton, South Lyon, and Grievance Committee.

The chapter now has 178 members. available by calling 624-5540.

North Hills celebrated his 84th birth- is now the Town Center. Frank Selle celebrated his 103rd Old Novi Township Hall.

Don Phillips is chair of the Ethics Harlan (Berkley), Royal Oak, Ferndale. Edgewood and Hamburg. The Rebekah Lodge is one of the More information about PWP is oldest organizations in Novi and has been in existence approximately 70 years. The lodge formerly was PERSONALS: John A. Brown of located in a two-stry building in what day at Mountain Jack's with his wife The Independent Rebekah Club, in and his son and daughter-in-law, Bill accord with the wishes of regular and Thelma Brown. They returned lodge members, recently donated home after dinner to have ice cream \$1,000 to the Novi Historical Society vide a guide for discussion groups for and cake with the grandchildren. to assist with the renovation of the **CHURCH DIRECTORY** For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700 NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (14 mile west of Milford Rd.) Sunday School 9:45 am Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm For Information: 349-1494/437-8000 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Pugsley. The party was attended by more than 50 guests from Ohio, Detroit, St. Clair Shores, Utica and . Troy. In lieu of gifts, the guests 🌬 🔎 brought cigars with them names on them and made a cigar tree. The birthday cake also was in the shape of a cigar. Special entertainment was a flute concert by Karen Smith Matthew of Three Rivers.

Cindy Carroll has returned to her home in Texas after spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Novi, While here, brother.Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daleo, longtime Novi residents, were honored on their at Vladimirs. Approximately 100 Brian Murphy is president of the friends and relatives from Califor-

REBEKAH LODGE: Novi Rebekah ...

200 E. Main St., Northville 349-091 Worship - 8:30 & 10:00 p.m. Church School - 10:00 a.m. Nusery Available at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor

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Keumsum Suh at her Novi home with her two children. Youngtae, 4, and Mindy, 7

Novi woman learns English well

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

"I studied English for many years, but I couldn't open my mouth. always murmured to myself."

Those words were written by Keumsum Suh, a native of Korea who currently resides in Novi. And what she is describing are her

efforts to adjust to a new language in a new country. The words were included in an essay which she wrote in her English as a Second Language (ESL) class through the Novi Community Education Department ... an essay which received third place in an essay-writing contest among

ESL students across the state. Keumsum and her husband Dongsik moved to Michigan with Korea," she said. "It is a very impor- laughed. their two children a little more than tant language. But we learned two years ago. Her husband, she 4 reaid, is a businessman with the Kia

Motor Company. Her daughter, Mindy, 7, has just finished second grade at Village Oaks Elementary School and her son, Youngtae, 4, will enter kindergarten at Village Oaks in September.

After living in Farmington Hills for a year, they moved to Novi in February 1987 and reside in the **Pavilion Court Apartments on Nine**

Mile at Haggerty Road. Despite her success in the ESL essay-writing contest, Keumsum says English is still difficult for her. Located conveniently on a coffee table in her apartment are a Korean-

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to-English dictionary and an Englishto-Korean dictionary.

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Located conveniently on a coffee table in her apartment are a Korean-to-English dictionary and an English-to-Korean dictionary.

"I need them both," she said.

speaks the language haltingly, but is understand completely a sheet of infar more proficient with the written formation written in English. word

English from Koreans and the pronunciations over here are very much different."

Although her pronunciation English words has improved significantly, Keumsum said she still the house. has trouble being understood on oc-

"People have trouble understanding me, so I'm asked to spell things a lot." she said.

Another major difference between Korean and English is sentence structure. "In America we say 'I go language we say, 'I school go.' " Still, her ability to read and write English has led to some amusing

drivers license. She said the officer Keumsum is far more proficient in had trouble understanding her, but English than she at first seems. She was amazed at her ability to read and

"She (the officer) was very sur-

Although Keumsum is still adjusting to her new language, her two children have made the transition easily. Both are bilingual, of course, but English is the language that is us-

The following is Keumsum's

When I came here two years ago, I

the police station to apply for a ample, American history, govern- goals.

ent. famous persons and custom: Even if I am an adult, learning is always good. I come to school wondering what I will learn that day. I like to attend adult school.

Since I have been attending an adult school, it has added structure to my life and I have learned many things. Every day when I wake up, I think I must go to school in order to learn English. It is as if I have a job. If I didn't go to school, first of all, I would have missed a chance to learn English and sometimes it is boring staying home all day. I am busy every day because I spend the morn-

Also, alttending school stimulates my life. I usually watch TV, but that is different than going to school. I don't talk to Americans often, but if I go to school I always talk to Americans there. I think this way is a better and faster way to learn

When there is an end to your opportunity to do or study something (English), you must concentrate on English. Don't hesitate and meet it. You try to watch TV on certain programs continuously and read the newspaper and talk to American peo ple and attend adult school. The first time you can only understand a little bit, but don't worry about that. Every day you will feel more comfortable than before. That is a clue as to how you can catch onto English.

Every day your efforts and English

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another special bus line which will be itself.

Mary Strope, coordinator for the feelings of many people connected p.m. with the fair when she said. "By all means, don't try and park, take the For more information on the

AATA's fares and schedules, call (313) 996-0400

RESTAURANTS

You've gotta eat, right? At the art ears and hot dogs at one of the outrestaurants.

If you choose the food-stand route. you can grab some grub from vendors which usually congregate along the eastern end of South University Main Street. Shish kebab, falafel, corn dogs and even the old standbys. namburgers and french fries, can be

If you're in the area of the Union Grill (the MUG). Pizza, breadsticks, salads, deli sandwiches and Stroh's ice cream are just some

of the items you can sample. On Main Street, there's also the

and Trattoria Bella Ciao. If it's an indoor, sit-down meal you want, the only problem is deciding restaurants to go to.

You could go out of town to any of the air-conditioned spots along Washtenaw Avenue or South State, but then you'd give up your hardearned parking space.

Or you could go to one of the Delight or Maude's. In that case, sity) is the place to go. you'd be almost guaranteed a long Street performers are in abunat the bar," from the hostess.

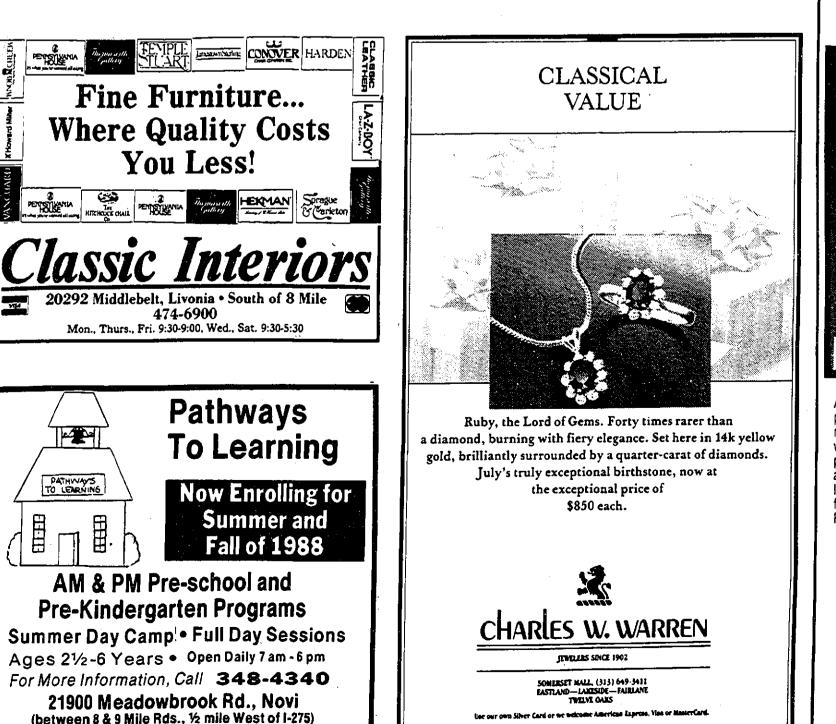
far enough away from the crowd that handing out literature.

from 5-10 p.m.

in Wyandotte parade

will take a short break from their annual parade. summer fun to make an appearance in the Wyandotte Fourth of July Parade.

Band members will be wearing their recently-purchased uniforms green shorts and white shirts with green stripes - and toting quite a parade is a competitive event in This is the first year the middle



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ed when the youngsters play around

After I attended adult school, first skills are increasing. Then you want situations. Keumsum recalls going to ed many things from school, for ex- you will accomplsih your educational

English.

award-winning essay in the ESL competition:

worried about how to speak English

with Americans. I studied English for many years, but I couldn't open to school,' but in the Korean my mouth. I always murmured to

of all, my fears disappeared. I learn- more difficult things and some day

ing in school. "I studied English many years in prised that I was able to do it," she



lunch and dinner: free parking. Krazy Jim's Blimpy Burgers: 551 S shuttling passengers around the fair Division St. A campus-area greasy spoon, but with a little style. Burgers are the specialty, with an interesting Summer Arts Festival, expressed the variety of toppings; open 10 a.m. to 8

> Cedar Tree: 317 Braun Court, off N. Fourth Ave. Arabic and Near East foods; open 5-11 p.m., and may be open for lunch during Art Fair. La Casita De Lupe: 315 Braun Court. Traditional Mexican

specialties: open for lunch and din-

Fuii: 327 Braun Court, Japanese food, with both regular entrees and a fair, you have two choices: elephant sushi bar; open for lunch and dinner. Southside Grill: 640 Packard St. at door stands, or a nice sit-down meal State St. In addition to a wide range at one of Ann Arbor's fine of lunches, this place is known for its huge breakfast portions; open 7:30

a.m. to 2 p.m. Tio's: 333 E. Huron St. A hole-inthe-wall Mexican restaurant, with most items available vegetarian, and Avenue, and the southern end of a unique chili served with your choice of ingredients; open for lunch and dinner.

Dominick's: 812 Monroe St. A favorite hangout of university professors, Dominick's has a varied Michigan Union (South University at ethnic menu (Thai, Vietnamese, South State Street), you can't go Italian) along with some favorite wrong at the indoor and outdoor food standards; indoor and outdoor courts operated by the Michigan seating, but no table service (you place and pick up your own order from the kitchen); open 7:30 a.m. to 10 n.m

DeLong's Barbecue Pit: 314 Detroit St. In addition to barbecued chicken. Oasis of Cafes, an amalgamation of ribs, and so forth, there are other outdoor cafes operated by the Par- Southern specialties like sweet thenon, the Full Moon Cafe, Gratzi potato pie; carry-out only; open 11 a.m. to I a.m.

Argiero's: 300 Detroit St. Serving just about any kind of Italian food which of Ann Arbor's great you can think of; open for lunch and dinner

SIDESHOWS

If you're just in the mood to do some people-watching, the diag popular eateries right on the fair (located on the U-M campus, betroutes, like Cottage Inn or Afternoon ween State Street and South Univer-

wait and an invitation to "have a seat dance here, everything from mimes to jugglers. Another crowd attraction Then there are those little, out-of- is the Hare Krishna tent. The the-way, oft-forgotten treasures that Krishnas usually set up shop near don't take too long to get to, but are State Street, playing their music and

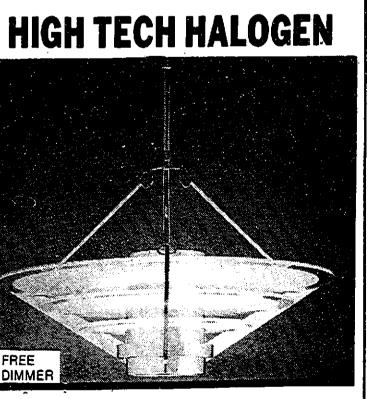
you can get a seat fairly quickly. Ann Arbor's well-publicized liberal Here's a list of some good ones, in no side is on display on South Universiparticular order. Unless otherwise ty, near the Engineering Arch. indicated, most places serve lunch That's where the political action from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner groups set up their booths. Save-thewhales, gay rights, ban-the-bomb-

Middle School band

Novi Middle School Band members school students have marched in the Robin Hunt, president of the Novi Middle School Band Boosters, en-

> courages parents and area residents to attend the parade to offer the students their support. Hunt explained that the Wyandotte

few new instruments in the parade. which several bands compete for cash prizes and trophies.



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Novi honors graduating seniors Weddings

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laude (GPAs of 3.75 to 3.95) and 21 and William Benton.

and Kimberly Dasher who compiled honors convocation. perfect GPAs of 4.0 throughout their FOUR-YEAR HONOR ROLL: Stacey Milam. high school academic years and Named to the four-year honor roll shared honors as class valedic- were Kimberly Appleton, Kristina torians.

Also graduating summa cum laude Chirgwin, Lisa Clark, Carolyn Cody, were Stephanie Lyle, Nancy May and Stephanie Cooper, Craig Cowden, Rob Mitzel, who were class Kimberly Dasher, Maureen Devlin, salutatorians. Stacey Milam also Brent Groom, Carol Isham, Karyn graduated summa cum laude.

were Miya Park, Vikas Tuteja, ville, Nancy May, Stacey Milam, Tamra MacKay, Alan Szuma, Robert Mitzel, Steve Mogridge, Col-Thomas Smith, David Suchyta, leen Molloy, Miya Park, Clay Carol Bekkala, Audra Borland, Douglas Sadrack, Kevin Buck, Ramsey, Douglas Sadrack, Tejah Kristi Brown, Amy Coleman, Kimberly Appleton, Colleen Molloy, Shah, Thomas Smith, David Suchyta, Stephanie Cooper, Mike Ducker, Clay Ramsey, Tejal Shah, Steve Alan Szuma, Vikas Tuteja and John Irwin, Lisa Kramer, Teresa and Lisa McCarthy Mogridge, Matthew Chirgwin and Stacey Tyler. Stacey Tyler.

ing Novi High School's annual Spring Nagel, Stephanie Cooper, Karyn Awards were Kimberly Appleton, Mitchell Honors Convocation on June 1 for Karr, Lisa Clark, Brent Groom, Eric Cheryl Blanchard, Kristina Brown, graduating with grade point Bergman, Kristine Maisonville, Ber- Kevin Buck, Jennifer Bunnell, Mataverages (GPA) of 3.5 or higher. nard Fornwald, Maureen Devlin, Jill thew Chirgwin, Lisa Clark, Stephanie Gregg Newsom Heading the list were six students Sobkow, Kristine Brown, Carol Cooper, Caroline Covert, Brent who graduated summa cum laude Isham, Michelle Patail, Jay Groom, Karyn Karr, Matthew Sobkow (3.95 GPA or higher). Fifteen Keranen, Tony Meo, Vicki Muzzin, Lorenz, Stephanie Lyle, Tamra students graduated magna cum Lisa McCarthy, Rebecca Williams MacKay, Kristine Maisonville, Nan-

Brown, Kevin Buck, Matthew Karr, Jay Keranen, Stephanie Lyle, Graduating magna cum laude Tamra MacKay, Kristine Maison-

Graduating cum laude were Judy FITNESS AWARDS: Receiving Skaja and Robert Vedro

Forty-two students were cited dur- Piotowicz, Caroline Covert, Jodi Presidential Academic Fitness DRAMA: Rex Bobbish and Matt cy May, Robert Mitzel, Steve graduated cum laude (GPAs of 3.5 to In addition, students named to the Mogridge, Colleen Molloy, Miya four-year honor roll and students who Park, Michelle Patail, Judy Heading the list of summa cum received Presidential Academic Piotrowicz, Tejal Shah, Thomas laude graduates were Craig Cowden Fitness Awards were cited at the Smith, David Suchyta, Alan Szuma, Vikas Tuteja, Stacey Tyler and

> A highlight of the Senior Honors Convocation was the presentation of the following Departmental Awards: ART: Carolyn Cody

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA BAND AWARD: Lisa Clark **BUSINESS: Mike Ducker**

CHOIR: Rex Bobbish MUSICAL PERFORMANCE: Becky

Williams CO-OP and WORK EXPERIENCE: LiPare, Lori MacKercher, David Sa-PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC maan, Jennifer Siebert, Kathleen AWARDS: Rob Mitzel and Lisa Mc-

DEBATE: Rob Biggs

BROADCAST: Monica Osgood and ENGLISH: Amy Gannon and Jill

FRENCH: Stephanie Cooper GERMAN: Kris Maisonville

MATHEMATICS and COMPUTERS: Tom Smith and Joe Jablonski

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Tony Hersberger and Andy Moore LIFE MANAGEMENT SKILLS: Renee Lindow INTERIOR DECORATING: Diana

Meach SCIENCE: Rob Mitzel SOCIAL STUDIES: Rob Mitzel

SPANISH: Stacey Tyler and Michelle Patail YEARBOOK: Arlana Wong, Amy

Coleman and Jennifer Bunnell PATRICK HALEY AWARD: Dave Skown

WILDCAT FEMALE ATHLETE AWARD: Lisa McCarthy KENSINGTON VALLEY CON-FERENCE ACADEMIC TEAM: Rob

Mitzel, Jill Sobkow, Craig Cowden CITIZEN and LEADERSHIP

Karen L. Kavanaugh of Wixom lillies, roses and forget-me-nots tied was married to Thomas E. Peterson with matching ribbon. of Novi in an evening candlelight service at the Prince of Peace Lutheran and reception was a bagpiper who Church in Farmington Hills on Friday, June 24.

A special feature at the wedding 🐱 🛚 🏨

pined the bridal party out of the

traditional ceremony.

church and into the reception in a

The groom's brother, Jon Peterson

of Seattle, Washington, served as

best man. Users were Dan

Kavanaugh of South Bend, Indiana,

and Bill Withers of Farmington Hills.

at the Holiday Inn Livonia West.

A reception followed the ceremony

The new Mrs. Peterson is a 1982

Novi High School graduate. She

graduated from Lawrence Institute

Bachelors degree in Business Ad-

ministration and has accepted a posi-

tion with Holmes, Lowry, Horn and

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The couple will make its home in

a helicopter flight instructor with

Technology on June 5 with a

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Officiating at the nuptials were the Rev. T. Richard Marcis and the Rev. Richard Henderson of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh of Wix-

om. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Peterson of Shadow Pine Way in Novi. The bride wore a satin and lace

full-length sheath gown with a Vneckline. The lace bodice was covered with irridescent sequins and pearls with a chapel train. The fingertip veil was held by a wreath of ribbon roses.

Attending the bride were Lisa McFarland of Walled Lake, Kathy Brunett of Novi and Nancy Damron of Northville. Their gowns were pink lace over satin tea-length dresses with high-low hemlines. The bride and attendants carried

long-stem natural bouquets of tiger

Engagements

Graduates receive scholarships

head off to U.S. military academies TION: Stephanie Cooper and numerous others graduates will NOVI 'BIG BOY:' Steve Mogridge be headed to colleges and universities across the country when classes resume again in the fall.

Craig Cowden, one of the covaledictorians of the Class of '88, is headed for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, while David Suchyta has been awarded a scholarship to attend the United State Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Cowden and Suchyta were just two members of the 1988 graduating class who have received scholarships to continue their academic careers Fritz beyond high school.

ners was announced at Novi High Detroit News. School's annual Seniors Honors Convocation on June 1.

NOVI CHORALAIRES: Rex Bobbish and Tammy Jex NOVI JAYCEES: Jeanine DeLazzer Tuteja

and Jill Sobkow Carolyn Cody

NOVI POLICE OFFICERS Patail Charles D. Brown who died earlier follows: this vear.

NÖVI ROTARY: Kim Dasher NOVI ROTARY/INTERACT: Becky Williams and Steve Mogridge FRENCH CLUB: Amy Coleman and Award

Stephanie Cooper MacKay

SPANISH CLUB: Karyn Karr NOVI EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Excellence Award Vicki Muzzin, Doug Sadrack, Amy Coleman and Jennifer Bunnell. The scholarships are given in memory of Gerald and Ruth Hartman

JOEL FINZEL MEMORIAL: Lisa Mc-

Carthy CATHLEEN ZIEGLER MEMORIAL: Amy Coleman

MARY BABER MEMORIAL: Rob Biggs DEL GERHARDT MEMORIAL: Jeanine DeLazzer

RICHARD ERWIN MEMORIAL: Matt Brinker KATHY RADTKE MEMORIAL: Kelli Kendra

ROGER PELCHAT MEMORIAL: Ron FRANK GANNETT: Rob Mitzel. The A complete list of scholarship win- scholarship is awarded by The

D. SALISBURY: Rob Mitzel

Tom Smith NATIONAL MERIT (finalists): Vikas

NATIONAL MERIT (letters of com- Excellence Award NOVI PARKS & RECREATION: mondation): Miya Park, Craig NANCY MAY: University of Cowden, Rob Mizel and Michelle Michigan Regents Scholarship, MSU

ASSOCIATION: Rob Mitzel and Graduating seniors who have Gephardt Engineering Scholarship Stephanie Lyle. This year's scholar- received scholarships from various and Bowling Green University ship was given in memory of Sgt. colleges and universities are as Scholarshi ERIC BERGMAN: Grand Valley

> Honor Scholarship Michigan University Achievers' Board of Control Scholarship

CRAIG COWDEN: Wayne State NOVI HIGH SCHOOL INTERACT University Merit Scholarship, CLUB: Rex Bobbish and Tamra Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholar Award and Michigan State University Academic

Academic Excellence Award

University Scholarship

Two members of Novi High NOVI SECRETARIES and BRENT GROOM: Lawrence In- Robert Brown, Kevin Buck, Jennifer Scholastic Award

lege Presidential Scholarship

Scholarship and WMU Departmental Scholarshin

KARYN KARR: WMU Tuition Scholarship and Oakland University Student Life Scholarship JAY KERANEN: WMU Academic

Achiever' Award KEM LEMANSKI: Oakland Community College High School Scholars Award

MATT LORENZ: Northern Michigan NATIONAL MERIT: Nancy May and University Academic Scholarship STEPHANIE LYLE: MSU Academic

> Excellence Award TAMRA MacKAY: MSU Academic

> Academic Excellence Award, MSU LISA McCARTHY: Alma College Scholarship and WMU Academic

Achievers' Award CAROLYN CODY: Western ROB MITZEL: Michigan Tech STEVE MOGRIDGE: WMU Academic Award

STATE OF MICHIGAN COM-PETITIVE SCHOLARSHIPS: Matthew Abate, Shawn Amberger, Kimberly Appleton, George Arnold, Carol Bek-KIMBERLY DASHER: MSU kala, Eric Bergman, Cheryl Blanchard, Rex Bobbish, Kevin Bright, PATRICK FLANNERY: St. Edward's Matthew Brinker, Daniel Brogan, David Brogan, Kristina Brown,

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Oak, Cherry

and Birch

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The engagement of Kimberly Sue Henstock of Northville to Mark Gerald Ewald of Novi is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henstock of Woodham Drive in Northville

of Novi High School and a 1985 graduate of Ferris State University. She currently is employed as a dental hygienist for Dr. Allen Apfelblat.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ewald of Novi. He graduated from Novi High School in 1980 and currently is employed with True-Temp Heating and Cool-**KIMBERLY HENSTOCK**

The couple is planning an October 1988 wedding date.

People

Cadet KURT DOUGLAS SCHUSTER of Novi has been placed on the Dean's List for academic excellence at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado. A Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schuster of Novi.

To be named to the Dean's List, cadets must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher at the end of the fall or spring semester. Cadets who achieve the distinction wear a silver star on their uniforms.

DIANNA FLANNERY, a 1981 graduate of Novi High School, recently completed her law degree at the University of Windsor in Canada. She will start articling in June with her brother, Tim, at his law firm - Phipps and Flannery, in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. She is the daughter of Edna and the late Ben Flannerv.

MRS. THOMAS F. McDONALD of Novi was among the members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane (Northville and Plymouth) Chapter of the DAR who attended the 97th Continental Congress in Washington D.C. on April 17-22. She is a past regent and State Page Chairman. The annual event of theNational Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, averages some 3,000

delegates from 50 states, the District of Columbia and units overseas. Mrs. McDonald paged during Congress. The local chapter won a silver ribbon for honor roll participation. The Michigan State Society won irst place for its press book for the second consecutive year.

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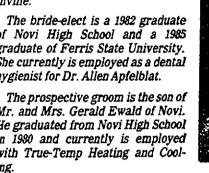
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the country are located in Michigan - particularly in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula."

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- an area stretching from Cadillac to Petoskey and from Traverse City to Lewiston - is being called America's summer golf capital. The area features nearly a dozen firstclass resorts and 20 championship golf courses — numbers unmatched anywhere in the United States.

World-famous course designers like Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Robert Trent Jones have had their courses opened in the past few years - and two of the newest were hailed as among the three best new courses in America. Most of these resorts - as well as

others across Michigan - are offerng travel packages to get golfers to their courses for reasonable prices. Most of the packages offer lodging, a lot of golf, a cart and other bonuses, and can be for a weekend or much longer.

For example, the Grand Traverse Resort Vil age currently offers a twonight package for \$165. It includes odging, 36 holes of golf, a cart, club storage and cleaning, and a souvenir golf bag and towel.

These types of packages are very oopular," said Amy Sorenson of Elliott Travel at Twelve Oaks Mall. "We get a lot of brochures from the resorts themselves and they have a lot of different kinds of plans. They vary with the length of stay and some offer free meals or the first day of golfing for free — that type of thing." Perhaps the most celebrated summer resort around is the Grand Traverse Resort Village. It's located

halfway between Traverse City and Kalkaska on M-72 and features "The Bear" – a magnificent course designed by Nicklaus. Right now, Grand Traverse is the largest resort

in the Midwest. Palmer's 'The Legend' is located near the Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain resorts near Mancelona, and

Jones' newest masterpiece, "Treetops," was opened in 1987 at the Sylvan Resort outside Gaylord.

Many people book these vacations themselves and others go through a travel agency. Jamieson reports that these types of packages have grown all indications point to even more business with pleasure.

Northern Michigan Gold Coast in- side of Harbor Springs, Wilderness clude the Tom Doak Course near your local travel agency.

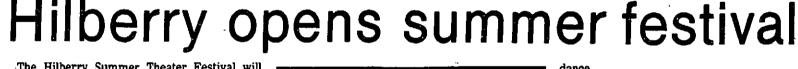




very popular the last few years, and Some of the top courses in the midwest are located in the upper Lower Peninsula

popularity in the future. All the clude McGuire's Resort near Valley west of Waters, Michaywe Grand Traverse and new courses resorts and clubs feature first-class Cadillac, Crystal Mountain Resort and Hidden Valley Resport near near Boyne Highlands and Garland. lodging, fine dining and even meeting near Thompsonville, A-Ga-Ming in Gaylord, and the Garland Golf Club facilities for those who like to mix Eastport, Antrim Hills near south of Lewiston. There are current- packages write to: America's Sum-Charlevoix, Boyne Mountain near ly three new courses under construc- mer Golf Capital, 930 Mason, Dear-Some of the other resorts on the Boyne Falls, Boyne Highlands out- tion near existing resorts. They in- born, MI 48124 or call 1-800-222-2220 or

For more information on golf



The Hilberry Summer Theater Festival will feature "&" (as in Gilbert & Sullivan) about the partnership that produced shows like "The Director of Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance," as part of its annual summer work.

"&" uses Gilbert & Sullivan's own words and music to tell their story. Written by WSU Theater Director Howard Burman and N.C. Sorkin, it was first produced in California in 1983 and later toured the Edinburgh festival.

The play is based on diaries and private letters of the pair and includes many of their famous songs

Bear," a children's play written by Aurand Harris. In the play "The World's Greatest Dancing Bear" helps a young child deal with the death of her grandfather.

July 23.

Genessee County Parks system is planning a Fourth of July celebration this year to include twofor-one admission to Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad near Flint, plus a fireworks display at Bluebell Beach. A 35-unit parade is scheduled through the village

at 1 p.m. followed by a 4 p.m. concert by the **Best Bet**



University of Michigan/Flint band.

Crossroads Village and the Huckleberry Railroad are located just north of Flint off I-475. July 4 hours are 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more information call 736-7100

Photo exhibit: Madonna College presents "Portraits of American Czechs in Native Costume," a cultural photography exhibit from

The exhibit opens Sunday, July 3, in the College Exhibit Gallery in the library wing. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 14 Admission is free. The college is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. For more information call

Performance Network: The

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For more information, call 663-0681.

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braceable 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

available at the theater box office and all Ticket-Master outlets, or charge by phone at 644-3533. For

Poster art: "Over Here: American Poster Art in the Great War, 1917-1919," featuring 66 posters used to mobilize the will of the nation during World War I, runs at the Detroit Historical Museum through September.



Following a 12-week sold-out engagement at the Fisher Theater last year, the national touring company of "Cats" has returned to the Fisher for a five-week run through the end of July.

Since its Broadway debut in Oc-Tony Awards — including best Christ, Superstar," "Starlight Ex-musical — and has played to full press" and numerous other shows.

houses in Canada, Australia, Japan and England. "Cats" composer Andrew Lloyd Webber - whose current Broadway show, "The Phantom of the Opera," is approaching the success of "Cats" - has also written tober, 1982, "Cats" has won seven the scores of "Evita," "Jesus

The lyrics in the show are adapted from "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," a collection written by T. S. Ellot for children and adults.

The "Cats" performance schedule is: Through July 31, Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices for Friday an Saturday are \$37.50 and \$22.50; all other shows are \$35 and \$20. Tickets may be purchased at the Fisher Theater Box Office or at any Ticketmaster outlet. Tickets may also be charged by phone at 423-6666. For detailed ticket and group sales information, call 872-

Arbor presents a 20-minute multi-media presentation called "Drive in America" at dusk July 6 and The show explores the journey of popular American culture since World War II and includes animation, music, choreography, mime and

The festival opens July 7 with a 10:30 a.m. matinee of "The Arkansaw Bear," which con-

The festival will also feature "The Arkansaw

tinues weekdays through July 22 at 10:30. "&" opens Wednesday, July 13, and continues Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. through

For more information call 577-2972.

591-5187 Fourth celebration: The

p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

July 3 to Aug. 6.

first Broadway stage appearance. Tickets range from \$15.50 to \$25.50 and are

group rates call 644-3576.



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The Star of Detroit Fashion shows, moonlight cruises and more

By LUCINDA MORGAN

Fashion shows and moonlight cruises along the Detroit River are just two of the many attractions of the Star of Detroit. The Star of Detroit is a cruise

and dining ship celebrating its fifth anniversary on the Detroit River. While aboard the Star of Detroit

passengers can enjoy fine dining and dancing or relax in the open air of the upper observation deck. Each cruise offers its own special elegance and atmosphere. Cruises depart daily from the foot of Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit.

The ship follows a route through the Detroit River up to Lake St. Clair and then back down the river past the Ambassador Bridge. After two or three hours of luxurious cruising, the Star returns to port. Monday through Friday the Star offers diners the option of lunch on the river. The lunch cruise leaves at 11 a.m. every morning and returns to port at about 1:30 p.m.

All lunch cruises feature a plane

player and a musical narration of the historical points along the Detroit and Windsor shorelines. Lunch on Wednesday has the added bonus of a fashion show sponsored by Detroit area stores.

Weekdays the dinner cruise aboard the Star is from 7-10 p.m. In addition to offering fine cuisine in the two enclosed dining decks, the ship offers visitors the romance of the river

Passengers can dance to jazz and contemporary music mixture Tuesday through Thursday or enjoy completely contemporary music Friday and Saturday. Sunday and Monday dancers can enjoy the big band sounds of the Chuck

Robinette Orchestra. Friday and Saturday nights the Star of Detroit takes a moonlight cruise from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday the ship leaves the dock at 3 p.m. for a two-hour early dinner

The ship cruises the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair from mid-May to mid-October. The Star celebrates many

special summer events with a cruise including special Labor Day cruises with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In addition, the ship hosts a black

tie gala for MDA in September. The ship's crew celebrates the Fourth of July holiday with a Freedom Fireworks Festival, June 30, but it's too late to plan to join them this year. The special cruise to enjoy the fireworks has been sold out since the middle of June. The Star of Detroit is owned and operated by Star Line Corp. and has seven sister ships which cruise

The Star Line Corp. concept of cruise and dining ships began in 1981 with its northern Michigan ship Star of Charlevoix. The popularity of the cruises led the corporation to launch similar vessels in Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Louisville, Toledo and Cleveland

the waterways of the Mid-West.

The Star of Detroit was designed by the Knud E. Hansen firm of Copenhagen, Denmark, the same

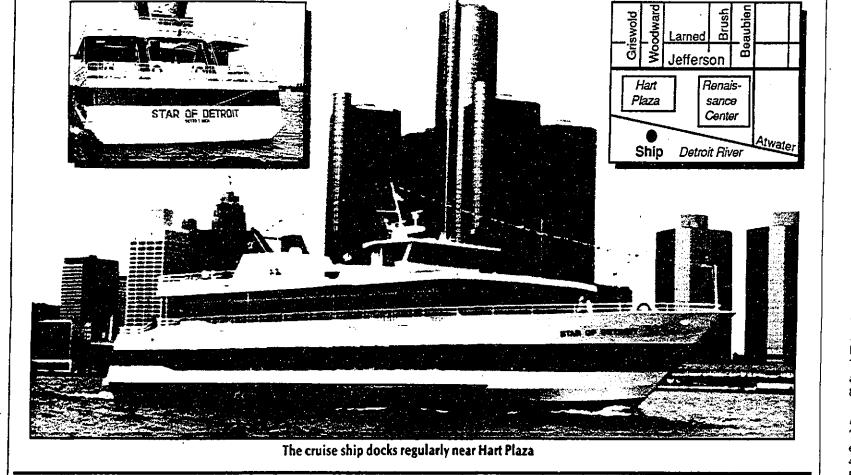
firm to design the Pacific Princess of "Love Boat" fame. The Star of Detroit was crafted in the renowned shipyards of Chesapeake Bay and accommodates 360 passengers for lunch, dinner and brunch cruises and 500 guests for cocktail cruises

Each Star cruise offers a taste of local history and a touch of elegance

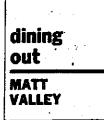
The cruise line also books a lot of special occasions. Many feel the elegance and unusual atmosphere of the ships are perfect for weddings and receptions as well as other festive occasions.

For the business-minded person, the Star of Detroit lunch cruise is a place to get away from the hectic office to the more relaxing atmosphere of the river. The only interruption at a business meeting aboard the Star is the arrival of lunch

Whether it's moonlight dancing in the open air or a business lunch in the elegant dining room, the Star of Detroit is an entirely new way to enjoy downtown Detroit



Star of Detroit: A nice change of pace with a view



Dining aboard this blue and white luxury ship on the Detroit River during a warm summer's night offers restaurant-goers a breathtaking view and a pleasant change of pace. The Star of Detroit cruise can best be characterized as a mildly festive ambiance for families and couples alike. An attractive hot and cold buffet is accompanied by the sights and sounds of life on the Detroit River. Passing

sailboats and the revitalized appearance of the city's waterfront are key pictorial attractions.

A view from the ship's large windows during dinner also offers passengers a glimpse of Bell Isle, neighboring Canada and the manufacturing home of Canadian Club whiskey. The ship cruises the Detroit River from mid-May through mid-October. As for the meal itself, the dinner menus vary each night with the excep-

tion of peel and eat shrimp. The palatal delights on this particular June night consisted of assorted garden salads, raspberry chicken, seared bass with dill cream, steamed buttered corn on the cob, boiled red skin potatoes, peel and eat shrimp, cheese and fruit display and a chef's pastry tray for dessert.

During dinner a great deal of emphasis is placed on refilling the assorted trays of food promptly. The waiters and waitresses move swiftly to make sure no glass is half-filled. Mood music of the big band era filters down from the ship's top deck during dining hours. Each of the Star-Line ships in the Midwest region features a full bar and selection of American wines. On the Detroit ship Michigan wines also are

available The wine selection includes sparkling wines such as Chateau Grand Traverse of Michigan and several California wines. White wines include White Zinfandel, Riesling, Sauvignon and Chardonnay. Michigan-made wines include Red Table and Fenn Valley Raspberry. Wine can be purchased either by the bottle or glass.

Desserts consist of an assortment of beautifully-crafted pastries impossible to resist. Calorie watchers may want to caution themselves. All the food aboard the Star of Detroit is freshly prepared on board.

Perhaps the most typical way for passengers to conclude their trip on the ship is to head out onto the deck and watch the sun set on the Detroit and Windsor skylines. Some sound advice is to bring along a jacket if you plan to head outdoors. The temperature can get quite brisk on the water. Even on the bottest of days the wind and water are refreshing. The boat cruises at a speed of 7.5 to 9.6 nautical mph and can travel as

fast as 12 to 13 nautical mph, according to the crew. In short, the white tablecloth service, buffet meal and otherwise leisure-



Pastries are considered one of the Star of Detroit's specialties

ly cruise make for an exciting alternative to the everyday restaurant. The ship caters to dining for individuals, groups, conventions and charters, according to Star-Line Corp. management. Prices for the dinner cruise, Sunday through Thursday, are \$39.95 per

person and \$14.95 for children 12 and under. The price includes meals only. On Friday and Saturday the charge for dinner is \$44.95 per person; children, \$14.95. The Star of Detroit lunches cost \$20.95 per person Monday through Fri-

day: children, \$9.95. The brunch on Saturday and Sunday is \$24.95 per person; children, \$9.95. Moonlight cruises are also offered on the Star of Detroit. The price is

\$14.95 per person. Hors d'oeuvres are served on this cruise. Senior citizen and tour/travel operator discounts may apply, according

to management. Passengers are asked to arrive at the Hart Plaza waterfront one-half hour prior to departure. For more information about dining on the Detroit River call the Star of Detroit at 1-259-9160.



FESTIVALS: The Michigan Fifties Festival debuts in Novi July 13 through 17. Special events include a carnival at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile near Taft; a sale of antiques, collectibles, arts and crafts at the Novi Town Center on Novi Road near I-96; sidewalk sales at the Town Center and West Oaks on Novi Road: and MTV's "Long Live Rock" exhibit at Twelve Oaks Mall. The Novi Hilton, Sheraton Oaks, Wyndham Gardens and Holiday Inn hotels plan sock hops Friday night, July 15, International Freedom Festival in Detroit and Windsor. The festival continues through July 4. Events include: Friday, July 1 - Canada Day parade at 9:45 a.m. in Windsor, Pizza Hut's Great Bed Race at 1 p.m. in Windsor; and music at Detroit's Hart Plaza-and Windsor's Bay Sound Stage. Saturday, July 2 - National Tap Dance Company, 7:30 p.m. in Windsor, Sunday, July 3 - 6K Freedom Festival Run, 10 a.m. in Windsor; and the Gospel Fest, 2 to 6 p.m. in Detroit. Monday, July 4 - entertainment at Hart Plaza and closing ceremonies at 7 p.m. in Windsor. For more information call 259-5400.



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MUSIC: Porter and Gershwin at the Ark. Easy Street Touring presents musical revues at the Ark in July. "An Evening With Cole Porter" is scheduled at 6 p.m. Friday, July 22 and 3 p.m. Sunday, July 24, "By George!," a Gershwin revue, is set for 8 p.m. Saturday, July 24. Tickets are \$8.50. The Ark is at 6371/2 South Main in Ann Arbor, above the South Main Market, For more information call 761-1451

AND MORE: Fireworks on the Detroit River. A concert of patriotic music, picnic refreshments, and the annual International Freedom Festival fireworks will combine on Thursday, June 30, beginning at 6 p.m., for an evening of enjoyment at Historic Fort Wayne on the shore of the Detroit River. Free tickets for the concert are available at all AAA Michigan offices, Detroit Renaissance in the Renaissance Center, and at Historic Fort Wayne. For ticket information call 297-9360. Tickets are required for admission, Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit's Civil War fort and Michigan's principle military museum, is at the foot of Livernois and W. Jefferson off of 1-75. Northville Farmers Market. Plants and produce for sale every Thursday through the Summer. In the MACS parking lot at the southwest corner of Center and Cady streets in Northville.

Sally Marchak resides with her husband, Roman, and three children in the Echo Valley subdivision. She is active in the Novi Woods, Novi Meadows and Novi Middle Schoolparent-teacher organizations. She recently earned a Masters degree in

Education with a reading endorsement from Wayne State University. Here are some of her favorite things. 1. GARDENING in her backyard. "The kids call it my forest," she said.

"I like to have one of each kind of shrub and tree on my property, and I think I do." 2. CURLING UP with a good book and reading. Marchak said she prefers

reading books for informative purposes and just finished "The History of American Education." 3. GOING TO the Walled Lake A&W

or Key Largo on Walled Lake and watching the boats go by while drinking root beer or eating dinner. 4. TRAVELING to far away places.

Marchak said she's visited just about every part of the United States and would like to begin traveling to Europe nea

5. COOKING in her country kitchen. For July 4th; she is planning a menu filled with all kinds of salads along with strawberry and raspberry soups





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New A.D. stresses total athletic program

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer $\mathbf{y}_{1}^{\prime}\mathcal{O}$

Some may wonder why John Fundukian would leave his post as athletic director of a large, twohigh school district and take a similar post with a neighboring district with just one high school and roughly half the number of K-12 students.

But the truth of the matter is that those are exactly the reasons for he move, according to Fundukian. The Novi Board of Education anounced June 23 that Fundukian, 1, would be leaving the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools after serving eight years as athletic director to become the first fulltime Director of Physical Education and Athletics in Novi Community School District history. He takes over the post held by long-time football coach John

Osborne since Novi High School was opened in the early 1960s. "By nature of design, the job I'm eaving and the new job I'm taking are different," Fundukian said. 'The attraction in Novi is that it will be more of a hands-on post. Because it's a smaller district with just one high school, proximitywise, I hould be involved a little closer i.. a leadership role, and that's important to me. I don't want to get in the way, but I want to be able to lead and direct the coaches as much as I can."

Fundukian is currently very active in athletic administration at the county and state levels. He is president of the Oakland County Athletic Directors Association and a Regional Representative of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administration Association, which covers Oakland and Macomb coun-

"The (Novi) program is not unknown to me," he pointed out. "We touch borders (Walled Lake and Novi school districts) and my kids go to Milford High School. which is a Kensington Valley Conference school as well. My job will include scheduling events, hiring officials and those types of things" pleased with the quality of the necessary to keep the program run- coaches - the atmosphere as well ning smoothly. I'm an involved per- as the facilities are impressive son. and I think the end result is what's good for the kids."

Fundukian said he's always been impressed with the Novi school district — from the coaching staff to the way Novi kids behave on the athletic fields and courts.

"It's an excellent school system," he said. "There is a care and concern from the school board that's sincere, and that is good for the athletic program. We need to continue to keep sound athletic and academic principles in focus. I believe involved students are better students - I think it's important in the kids' overall experiences in school

"The priority should be family first, grades second and athletics third.'

Fundukian: philosophy is that everybody is important but no one is special.

job, he requested that 'Director of Physical Education' be added to Athletics. He has a firm belief in that aspect of athletics and plans to promote proper health and lifestyle practices

"The importance of physical education is a critical area," Fundukian said. "The kids need to have a sound understanding of proper health and lifestyles - we need to emphasize wellness - and we need to not just preach it, but model it. We need to repeat it and parade it." Fundukian refused to make

specific comments about possible changes in the athletic department and future goals, but he did say he'd talk at length with the coaches and see if any chages are needed.

"The worst thing I could do is make changes prematurely," he said. "My philosophy is that everybody is important but no one is special. As far as equal offerings for girls as well as boys, my position is that it's an area of sensitivity and I'll make sure it's guarded." Fundukian has experience in athletic administration that stret-

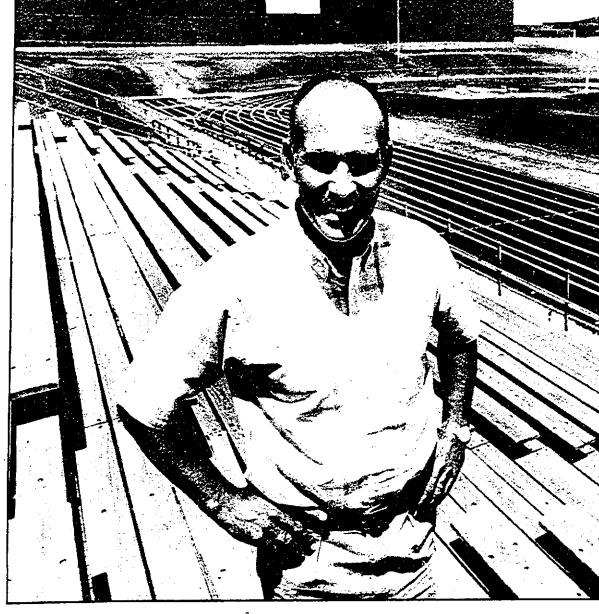
ches back to the early 1970s when he was athletic director at Highland Park High School. As the Walled Lake A.D. from 1984-88, Fundukian noted proudly that the athletic department developed 12 to 15 major improvements to facilities under his direction

"Novi has all the ingredients," Fundukian said. "I'm extremely and I think the support shown is conducive for a good program. I can guarantee one thing, you'll hear me harping about good athletes being good students.

"I'm looking forward to developng the athletic programs and support systems here in Novi. I think there is an extremely solid base already established."

Fundukian knows he's replacing John Osborne - the single most important figure in Novi High School athletics - but Osborne will stay on as the Wildcat football coach, and Fundukian is anxious to work with him

'I've admired John Osborne as a fellow athletic director and as a visiting football coach and I'll tell you what, it will be nice to have him on my team," he said. When Fundukian was offered the



New athletic director John Fundukian likes the prospects for the Novi program Osborne opts to coach gridders

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

John Osborne's lengthy tenure as the head of the per season. In the past two seasons, Novi's had a West Football All Star Game to be held July 30 at Novi Community School District's athletic program has come to an end after over 25 years of service as the official and unofficial athletic director, giving credence to the old saying, "all good things must come to an end."

When the Novi Board of Education decided that the district needed a full-time athletic director, Osborne was given a choice -- he could remain as either varsity football coach or athletic director, hut not both.

As the only football coach and A.D. Novi's ever had, it was a tough decision for Osborne, but he eventually chose coaching - an activity he loves, John Fundukian was named as the full-time A.D. even after 20 years.

"I obviously would have liked to continue to do both, but it's not what's best for me. It's what's best for Novi athletics," Osborne said. "It wasn't an easy decision because I enjoy doing both. But I think they're right - it was time to make the load lighter because the job is very demanding. As it was, we haven't been able to devote enough time

In 21 seasons as the Wildcat football mentor, Derek. In addition, Osborne was picked as one of Osborne has won 111 games an average of six only two head coaches statewide for the 1988 Eastremarkable 17-1 record, including a perfect 9-0 Michigan State's Spartan Stadium. season last lan and two ington Valley Conference titles. He has been named the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year in this region six times — including 1987.

"(Coaching) always seems to be fun - win or lose," Osborne admitted after last season. "It's something I really enjoy doing - my priorities are probably not in the proper order but football rates awfully high with me." When Osborne was informed that Walled Lake's

in Novi, he seemed happy with the decision. "John is a good man," he said. "From my dealings with him he seems to be very well organized and a good leader. I think the (board of education) made a good decision."

Without having to worry about running the Novi sports programs, Osborne now has more time to and Lakeland linebacker Mickey McBride. devote to coaching. He is currently running a sum- "The team was picked in January and we will to everything and if it wasn't for all the help I mer weight-lifting program for the Novi foot- start July 21 with two practices per day," Osborne received, we wouldn't have gotten anything ballers and is coaching the Northville Connie said.

sive receiver coach.



Cabana's Rick Timreck slides safely into third base

leave Cabana nine cold tough," Timreck said. "He struck

out 11. The Walled Lake kids seemed hungrier and they capitalized on the mistakes we made."

For the game, Timreck (2-for-2 with two RBIs) and Tolsdorf (2-for-3) were the only batters with multiple hits. Starting pitcher Brad Lewis allowed seven hits and four earned runs and was tagged with the loss. He walked four and struck out three in three innings of work.

TAYLOR 9, CABANA 1: The hitting woes continued as Cabana managed just two hits and struck out 10

"We actually hit the ball pretty hard, but they seemed to go right at people," Timreck said. "They play good baseball down in Taylor, so it really wasn't that we played all that poorly. It was that they played

Cabana's only run came in the first inning when Mark Van Ameyde knocked in Timreck after he walked and moved to second on a sacrifice. Taylor tied it in their half of the first, went ahead with a single said. "We had plenty of water on with a big seven-run rally in the

Van Ameyde started the game and pitched fairly well through four before Cabana answered with a run innings, but was knocked out in the in the bottom of the third inning on a fifth and was handed the loss.

the 104-degree temperatures wind fouled up the pitchers all Timreck drove him in.

Lake hung on to a 3-2 lead they

"(Walled Lake's) pitcher was

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N'ville run draws record crowd

Saturday morning, the Northville (47:05), Northville. 'Discover Northville' run drew an allcording to race organizer Dick (31:40), Novi. Milder

The first runner to cross the finish Doug Kurtis (25:49), a nationally nak (42:24), Livonia. known marathoner who was running the race on a complimentary basis.

Savell of Ann Arbor, who navigated (28:56), Royal Oak, the course in 26 minutes, 27 seconds.

(30.45). The following is a list of the top-

tions for men and women:

MEN 17-AND-UNDER: 1. Rob Rasmussen (30:13), Novi; 2. Eric (37:43), Livonia; 2. Susan Porter Blievernicht (31:43), Southfield; 3. (39:30), Redford; 3. Sandi Moore (44-Marc Melville (34:15), Northville. 33), Lansing.

high temperatures at race time last (45:48), Northville; 3. Barb Cheaney (31:26), Willis; 3. Steven Warren Rotary Club's eighth annual MEN 18-25: 1. Van Savell (26:27), Ann Arbor; 2. Rick Shaffer (28:22)

time record 302 participants, ac- Lincoln Park; 3. Mike Ducker Marjorie Banner (35:21), Northville; WOMEN 18-25: 1. Laura Johnson (36:45), Westland; 2. Meghan Gerick line in the 8K race was Northville's (39:52), Plymouth; 3. Amy Master- (31:49), Novi; 3. Dick Brown (32:09), MEN 25-29: 1. John Springer

(28:06), Redford; 2. Daniel High First place honors went to Van (28:34), Holly; 3. Kenneth Ranney WOMEN 25-29: 1. Mickey Brasure The first female to finish the race (30:45), Northville; 2. April Wyncott was Mickey Brasure of Northville (37:09), Berkley; 3. Teri Brooks

(39:06), South Lyon. MEN 30-34: 1. Loren Bandt (27:08), three finishers in each age classifica- Livonia; 2. Steve Takalo (29:12), Plymouth; 3. Roy Clark (29:57), Huber Heights, Ohio.

WOMEN 30-34: 1. Vicki Webster WOMEN 17-AND-UNDER: 1. Jennie MEN 35-39: 1. Mike Unger (30:58),

NORTHVILLE – Despite record Galland (41:03), Novi; 2. Lisa Brown Dearborn; 2. Richard Addington (31:31), Northville. WOMEN 35-39: 1. Robyn kids:

Frankowicz (35:02), Westland; 2. 3. Maggy Zidar (35:55), Pontiac. MEN 40-44: 1. Larry Stewart (31:25), Northville; 2. Mike Everett

Northville WOMEN 40-44: 1. Kelly Bauchu (43:10), Berkley; 2. Midge Drew (45:14), Northville; 3. Mary Ann Hartley (47:30), Plymouth. MEN 45-49: 1. John Rogucki (33:23),

Hartland; 2. David Blievernicht (34:03). Southfield: 3. Bill Swift (37:44), West Bloomfield. WOMEN 45-49: 1. Eileen Farrell (45:58), Wyandotte; 2. Jessica Karl (46:17), Northville; 3. Mary Panetta

(51:34), Warren. MEN 50 AND OVER: 1. Darrell McKee (34:50), East Detroit; 2. Lou Yeager (36:01), Northville; 3. Bob

Taylor (37:10). Grosse Ille. WOMENS 50 AND OVER: 1. Midge Stephens claims Meadowbrook golf title

Poirier (51-49) Northville The following is a list of top finishers in the one-mile fun run for

BOYS 7-AND-UNDER: I. Greg Heslip (7:50), Howell; 2. Adam Sher burn (9:19), Farmington Hills; 3

Stephen Alberty (10:49), Northville, GIRLS 7-AND-UNDER: 1. Alexandra Banner (10:44), Northville: 2, Erin Banner (15:39), Northville, BOYS 8-9: 1. David Kowalski

(7:42), Northville; 2. Danny Dolph 7:42), Novi; 3. Bryan Milder (7:52), Northville GIRLS 8-9: 1. Barbara Heslip

(8:43), Howell; 2. Charise Bauslaugh (9:56), Garden City; 3. Sarah Yuhasz (10:23), Saline. BOYS 10-12: 1. Scott Szukaitis

(6:20), Wayne; 2. Thomas Heslip Howell; 3. Mark Ramirez (6:22).(6:58), Miami, Florida. GIRLS 10-12: 1. Windi Sue Guntsch

(7:24), Montrose; 2. Laura Brown (7:24), Northville; 3. Terry Heslip (7:40) Howell

Tennis lessons: The Novi Parks and Recreation will offer tennis lessons this summer under the direction of Donna Polinsky, former Novi

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High School tennis coach. The next session begins July 11 and another session is slated to get under way Aug. 8. The fee is \$30 per class and classes are limited to a total of 12 students. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Tennis tournaments: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor an Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament on July 23 and a Youth Singles Tournament on Aug. 6. The fees are \$10 per player for singles tourneys and \$8 per person for doubles tourneys. Both tournaments will be single elimination and be held on the Novi High School courts.

Novi soccer leagues: Soccer players from 5-19 years old are encouraged to play soccer in either the Novi House League or the Western Suburban Soccer League. House League games are played on Saturdays, and WSSL games are played on Saturdays or Sundays. Registration fee is \$15 for the house league and \$19 for the WSSL. Registraion deadline is July 1. Call 347-0400 to register or for more informa-

Summer soccer camp: Larry Christoff, a former soccer pro, former head coach at Schoolcraft College and a six-time winner of the NJCAA's 'Coach of the Year' Award, will direct Novi's first summer soccer

will be taught. In addition, daily scrimmages will take place. The first session runs August 8-12 and the second session runs August 15-19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both sessions will be held at Power Park. Fee is \$50 per person, and there's a limit of 60 students per camp. Registration deadlines are Aug. 3 for the first session and Aug. 10 for the second session.

Softball tournament/marathon: The sixth annual Easter Seal Softball Tournament/Marathon will be held Aug. 5-7 at the Canton Softball Center. Team registrations are now being accepted. Mens and womens teams are invited to play in the sanctioned, doubleelimination tournaments. Paid berths to national tournaments, trophies and prizes will be awarded.

Teams not interested in playing the tournament have the option of playing in the marathon: two hours of softball against a team of the same classification. Team registration is \$165, but only \$75 is needed for deposit. For more information call Phyllis Hodges at 722-3055.

Sportsline

LEONA BERGMAN of Novi registered a hole-in-one on the par-three, 14th hole at Mission Hills Golf Course on June 16. Bergman was playing in the Mission Hills Saints Morning League at the time and used a seven medal wood.

CHRISTOPHER SHEPARD and DANIEL LOWES, both of Novi, split \$900 in scholarship money after finishing in a tie for third place in the Michigan State Junior Bowling Tournament held at the Royal Scot Lanes in Lansing.

They were competing in the 6th to 8th grade boys handicap division. Another Novi bowler, JAMES O'DOHERTY, finished 22nd in the same division and will receive an award for his accomplishment. JASON EVERHART, another Novi bowler out of the Novi Bowl, placed 32nd in the 9th to 12th grade boys handicap division at the tournament and also

will receive an award for the accomplishment.

Several local voungsters performed very well in Chris Sobieck placed first with a 244 score. He edgarea included Mike Brady; Michael Crichton; Brian DeAlexandris: Chris Harris; Mark the fifth annual Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf ed out South Lyon's Ryan Simon (248) and Nor-Tournament at Northville's Meadowbrook Coun- thville's Chris Lemmon (249) for the title. In addi-Mastroianni; Tom Mulder; Matthew, Brad and Kevin Telepo: Tim True: Kelli and Kristen Woodtion, Sean Kock of Northville placed third in the try Club on June 20-22.

Maria Mills, who led the 11-15 girls division with

a 270, came from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands

to participate. Other came from Kentucky,

Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey and all over

Novi Bowl stops Auto Parts in NYBL play

Some 230 junior golfers participated in the first boys' 11-13 group with a three-round 276. 36 holes of the tournament before the field was pared down to 132 for the final 18-hole round.

Mark Stephens of Novi took top honors in the boys' 16-17 year old division as well as the overall tournament championship with a three-round score of 232. He nipped David Rutkowski of Traverse City by one stroke.

James Nordbeck of Northville was also among the leaders in the 16-17 group. He carded a 246, his four iron shot on the 177-yard, eighth hole on which tied him for eighth.

day. The Novi News urges all managers

and commissioners to submit

highlights from their games for

publication. For more information,

Here's a rundown of several games

MINOR DIVISION: A seven-run first

inning keyed Novi Bowl to a 12-9

opening day win over Novi Auto

call Neil Geoghegan at 349-1700.

played in early June:

Bob Menzies of Steling Heights had the first hole-in-one in tournament history when he aced June 20. In the boys' 14-15 year old age division, Wixom's Other participants from the Northville/Novi

Michigan.

back a late comeback bid by Novi

Bowl. Stephen Kesteloot and Edsel

Keranen had homers for Fife, Casey

for Novi Bowl.

Carthy helped out with two hits. Mr. Adray0 4 a host of games played almost every home run by catcher Keith Sampieri. B's Dan Plumley relieved starter Fife Electric downed Novi Bowl 16- B.J. Robinson and registered the MAJOR DIVISION 10 on June 18, but not before turning

win Mr. B's Farm increased its record to 4-0 with a 14-7 triumph over Adray's on June 13. Rob Summerice Bear was 3-for-3 and Jason Rafeld (4-for-4), Doug Cody (4 RBIs) and was 2-for-3 to lead the winners. Mar- Dan Plumley (3-for-4) were the hittin Silverman (4-for-4) and Keith ting stars for the winners. B.J. Samieri (3-for-4) were the top hitters Robinson was the winning pitcher.

MINOR DIVISION Parts on June 4. Novi Auto Parts ac- MAJOR DIVISION: Mr. B's Farm with four runs in the last three inn- the team's third game in as many TSV

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sum; Kevin Young and Chris Zbanek.

pion — 3 and 2 in match play on June 25.

MICHIGAN AMATEUR: John H. Johnson, a

member of Northville's Meadowbrook Country

Michigan Amateur Golf Championship last

Johnson, 47, ended up losing to 22-year-old Dave

Van Loozen of Waterford - the eventual cham-

Club, advanced to the semifinal round of the 77th

weekend at Belvedere Golf Club in Charlevoix.



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Delwal 'banks' on healthy crew

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB staff writer

> William Walker, owner and president of the Delwal Corporation in Novi, is literally "banking" on the idea that exercise is good for both the body and mind of his employees.

"If a man is physically capable of working out, it means he is strong and will have an increase of eight to 10 percent more efficiency in his iob." said Walker, who installed an employee workout facility in his new factory and offices, which were completed in August, 1987.

Walker, 47, said all his employees must participate in a one-hour workout session every other day, because "that's what I do and I'm 20 years older than they are."

He added an employee must be with Delwal for at least one year before they can receive workout room privileges. "I want this to be like a private club, and to make this private club we have to find out if an employee is worthy or capable of joining the club."

Walker noted that Delwal has experienced an increase of eight percent in production since installation of the workout facilities.

The workout room comes complete with the atest in high-technology equipment, ranging from a modern stationary bicycle to a computerized rowing machine, that pits the user against a computer in a simulated rowing tournament. In addition to the exercise equip-

ment, Walker also provides employees with a spacious lunch room, loaded with numerous vending machines, a pool table and two video games.

"We didn't spare any expense on the equipment because we felt if you give the employees something you should show that management is behind them," Walker said.

Walker said he got the idea to put in a workout facility at Delwal, which produces metal fabricated welded assemblies for General Motors, Chrsyler, Ford and Mazda, from his days on the assembly line years ago.

said. "I thought that if I was ever seems to be a big success. incky enough to have my own com-

employees through the workout pro- of the day. gram, it will "improve the mental "A good workout keeps me in bet-

Family fun, games and exercise for a good

cause are part of the third annual

MedSport/Domino's Run and Walk and Children's

The five-mile run and one-mile walk will be held

Friday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Domino's Farms

near Ann Arbor. Proceeds will benefit Survival

Flight, the University of Michigan Center's

games, prizes, hay rides, clowns and the petting

farm at the free children's festival, which begins

at 5:30 p.m. Children under 10 must be ac

While racers run or walk, children can enjoy

emergency helicopter service.

companied by an adult.



Employees George Mitchell (left) and Ron Dring work out in the Delwal fitness room

George Mitchell, a welder at pany I would listen to the needs of Delwal for the past three years, said him stronger, which in turn, makes employees. They thought that it (the he used to get tired very easily at him work harder. "It (exercising) workout facility) would be a good work, but now the exercising gives raises my endurance." him a break in the day and allows Walker also said by putting his him to get a fresh start in the middle

When I worked in the plant 12 or stability in any individual. 2. ter shape and if I'm better in shape I management. cility pace up bef

Ron Dring, a three-year pressman at Delwal's, said exercising makes

Walker added, jokingly, he also

hopes the exercising will give the their hostility without attacking

But, Walker said, smiling, he will

13 years ago, management was not On both of these management won't get as tired and I can keep the In addition to eventually installing an outdoor track. Walker said his workout program has room for improvement. "I would think that our program leaves a lot to be desired and as we (Delwal) grow up I would ike to add more equipment.

stand firm against putting in a swimemployees an opportunity to release ming pool - despite his employees'

.Domino's slates five-mile race Do' style Korean karate, under the instruction of third-degree black belt Bob Gordon. There will be two sessions for children eightand-over. Session I starts July 25 and runs for six weeks. Session two gets under way Sept. 6. Fee is \$26 and the classes will be held at the Novi Civic

Mercy Center swimming: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a summer swim program. Open swims will be held Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30

a.m. Call 476-8010 for more information.

Fitness Tips •Fitness tips for a healthy summer

Fitness notes

pizza party at 8:30 p.m. Entry forms for the run are available at MedSport, the Domino's Farms activities office, U-M Survival Flight or by calling

Registration fee is \$12. Late registration and

race packets are available from 5:30 to 7 p.m. the

Julie Gazmarian at 763-7400.

day of the event.

Participants in the run and walk will receive a Karate instruction: The Novi Parks

free T-shirt and complimentary refreshments at a and Recreation Department is offering "Tang Soo

By PARAM KOCHAR special writer

Festival.

also prime time for injury and il- clothing and drink cool water before liness. Some common summer il- exercise and during rest periods. messes and hazards include sunburn, Also, never leave an infant in a poison ivy, stings and bites, closed car even for a short period; beatstroke, and bicycle and swimm- and if your child has a fever. do not ing injuries.

ly sunscreen to your child's skin in a The temperature may be as high as thin, even film. Re-apply sunscreen 105 degrees Fahrenheit. The child after swimming or any activity pro-ducing excessive sweating. Dry the child to a cool environment, remove skn before application. Sunscreens clothing, place in a reclining position, with PABA (Para-aminobenzoic cover the body with towels cooled in acid) do not wash off as easily as the ice water, and call for medical others. The American Academy of assistance. Pédiatrics recommends using waterproof sunscreen with a minimum

is in the sun.

ercise during periods of high heat and humidity. If your child wants to exercise, increase the intensity of the Summertime is fun time, but it is activity gradually. Wear light

wrap him in blankets.

If heat stroke does occur, the SUNBURN: To avoid sunburn, app- child's skin will be hot, red and dry.

POISON IVY: Contact with poison SPF of 15. Limit the time your child ivy usually produces a reaction within 24 hours. The rash tends to ap-Mild to moderate burns may be pear in a linear fashion and is very ittreated with cool tap water or Bur- chy. Teach your child to avoid plants ride in a straight line, and brake prorow's compresses applied to the burn with clusters of three leaves. After area for 10-15 minutes, three to four contact, wash the affected skin area area for 10-15 minutes, unce whom contact, when we soap and water. bike rides depending on the child's medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (Msides. You may then use bland Make sure you scrub under the nails age and experience. emollients like Eucerine, Nutraderm to prevent spread of the rash by rubbis Calamine lotion to relieve itch and carrier. dry the rash. If the rash is very ex-

STINGS: These can be avoided by not wearing bright colors, flowery prints, shiny jewelry, perfume, hairspray, cologne and scented soap. stinger immediately by horizontal grazing; do not squeeze. Then apply ice and topical anti-itch medications. If systemic reactions occur (hives. tightening of the chest, hoarseness, wheezing, thickening of the tongue, facial swelling, dizziness, fainting or shock), seek medical help immediately.

juries, a plastic helmet is the best protection. Also:

□ Specify the places and times of

emollients like Eucerine, Nutraderin to prevent spread of the rash by rabb or Lubriderm. Do not use petroleum is Calamine lotion to relieve itch and carrier.

HEATSTROKE: Avoid strenuous ex- tensive and oozing, consult your years old, make sure their hands and M-Care staff.

feet are protected from the spokes. The child should be belted and both MOSQUITO BITES AND BEE you and the child should wear helmets.

WATER SAFETY: Never leave a child unsupervised in or near water Insect repellent sprays may be used. even for a moment, even near a If stung by ahoneybee, remove the wading pool. No child is drown proof. Also:

🗆 Teach your child safe water behavior: no horseplay, no diving in shallow water.

□ Never dive into above-ground pools except from a diving board. □ Never swim during electrical storms or immediately after meals.

□ Swimming lessons for children under three years old are not without should be prohibited. It is doubtful that infants can be made water-safe.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University

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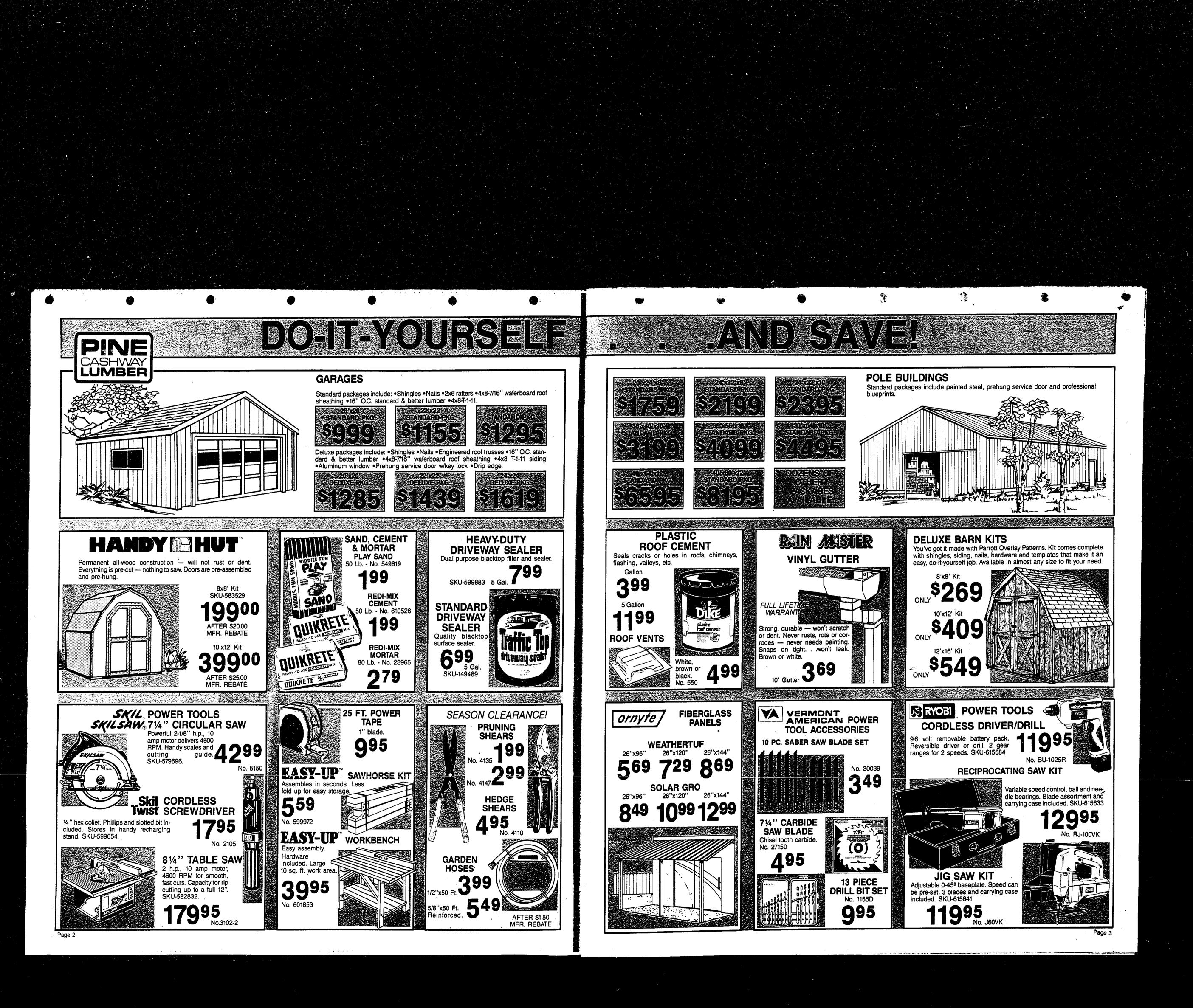
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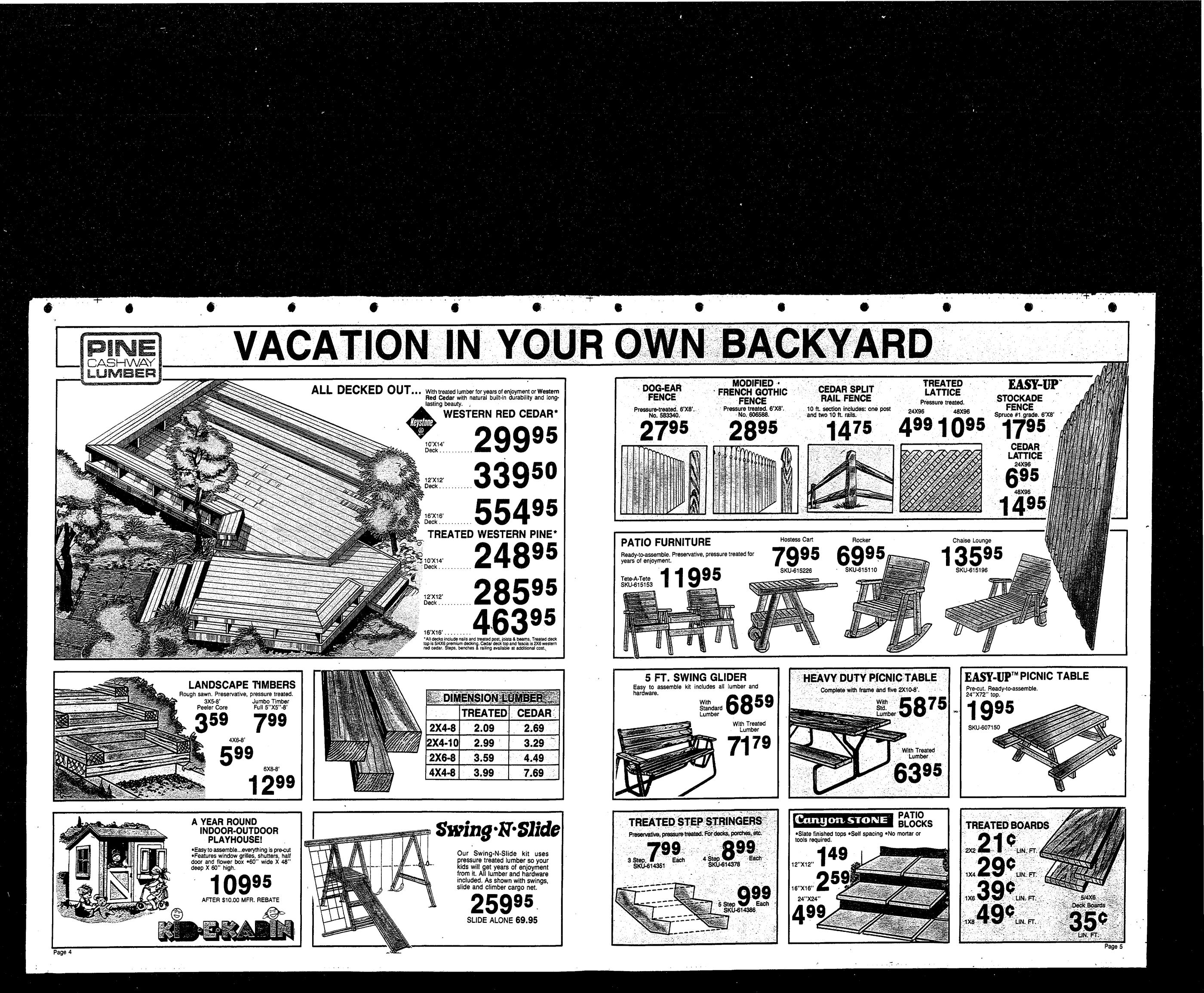
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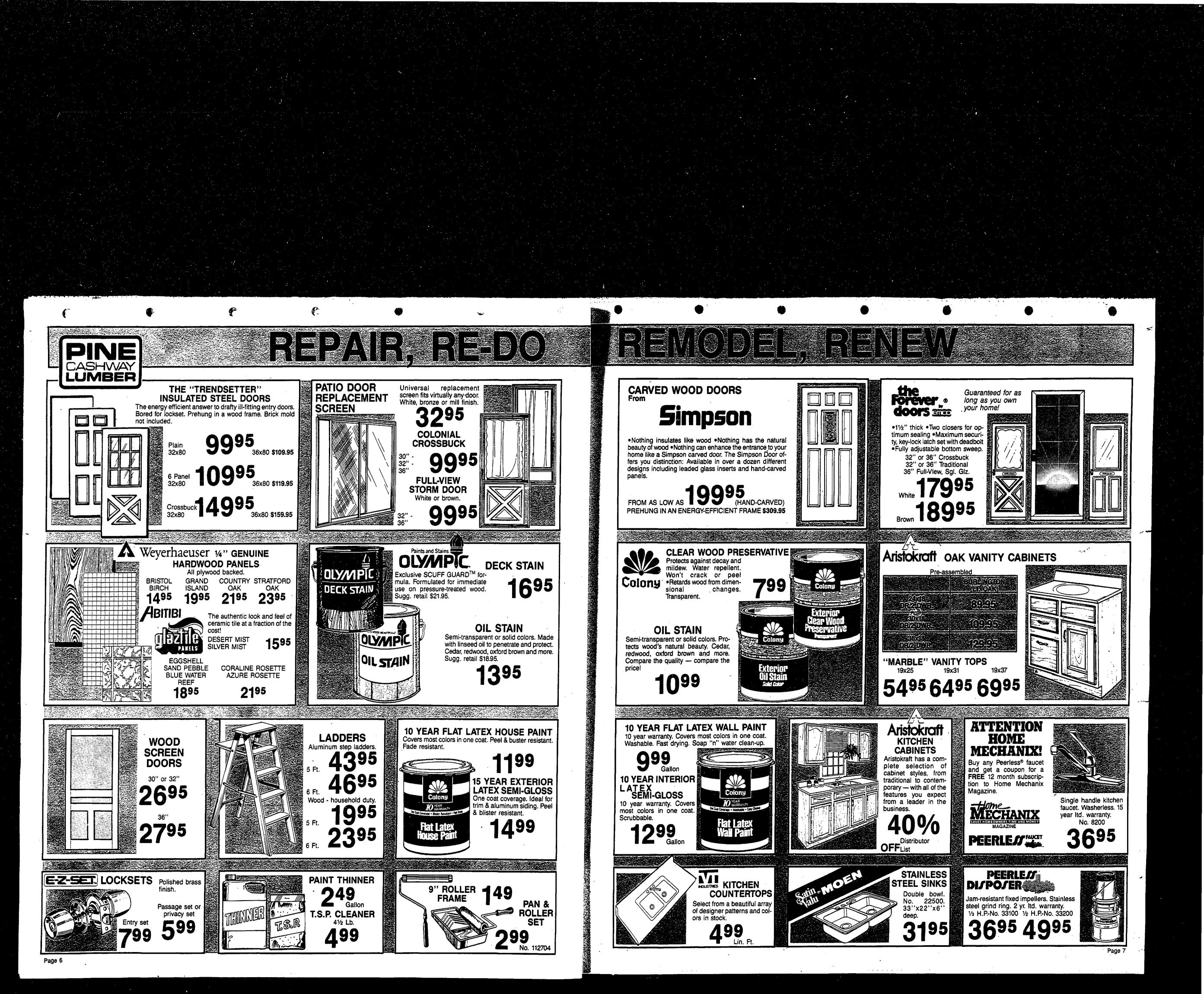


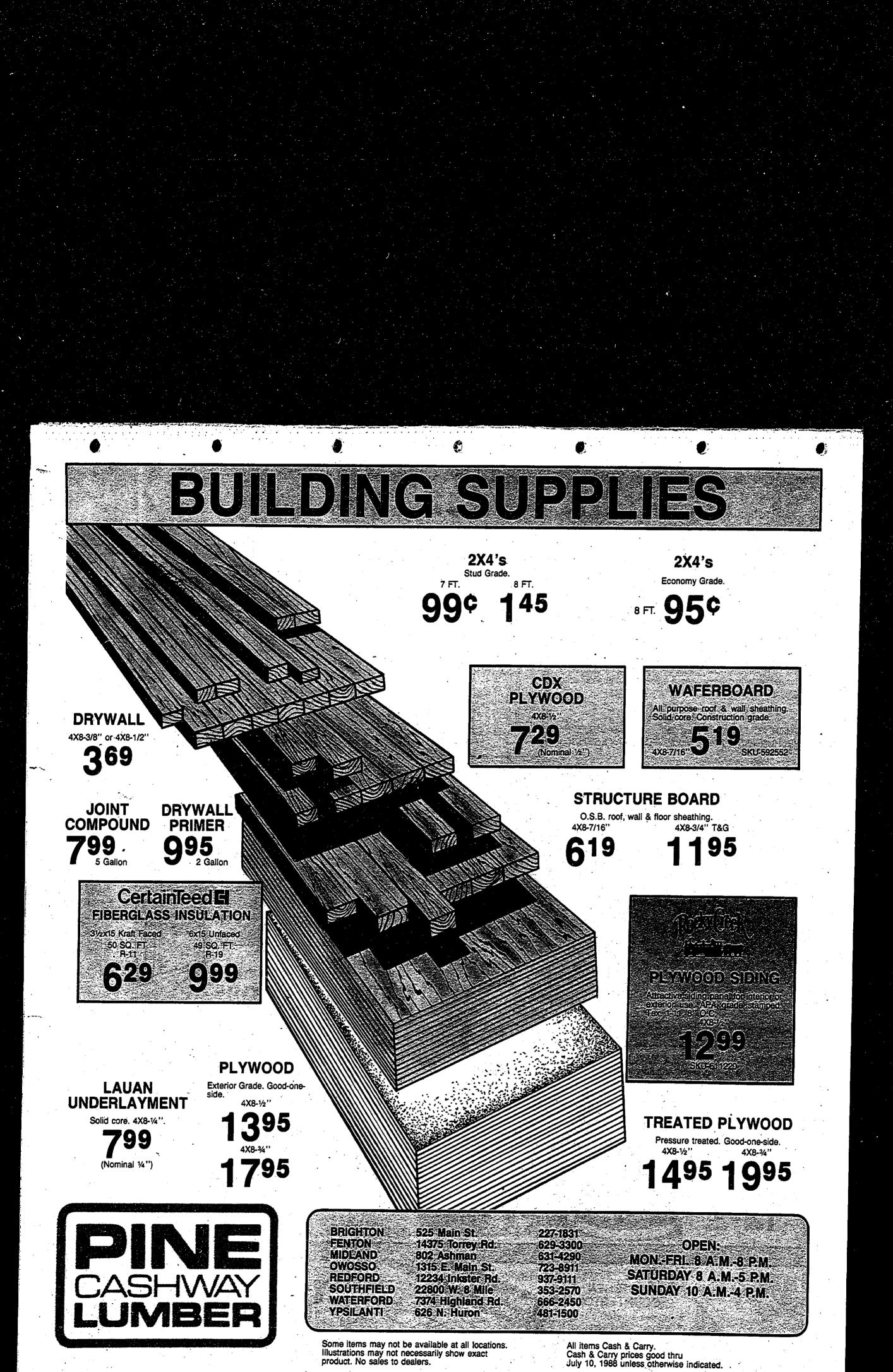
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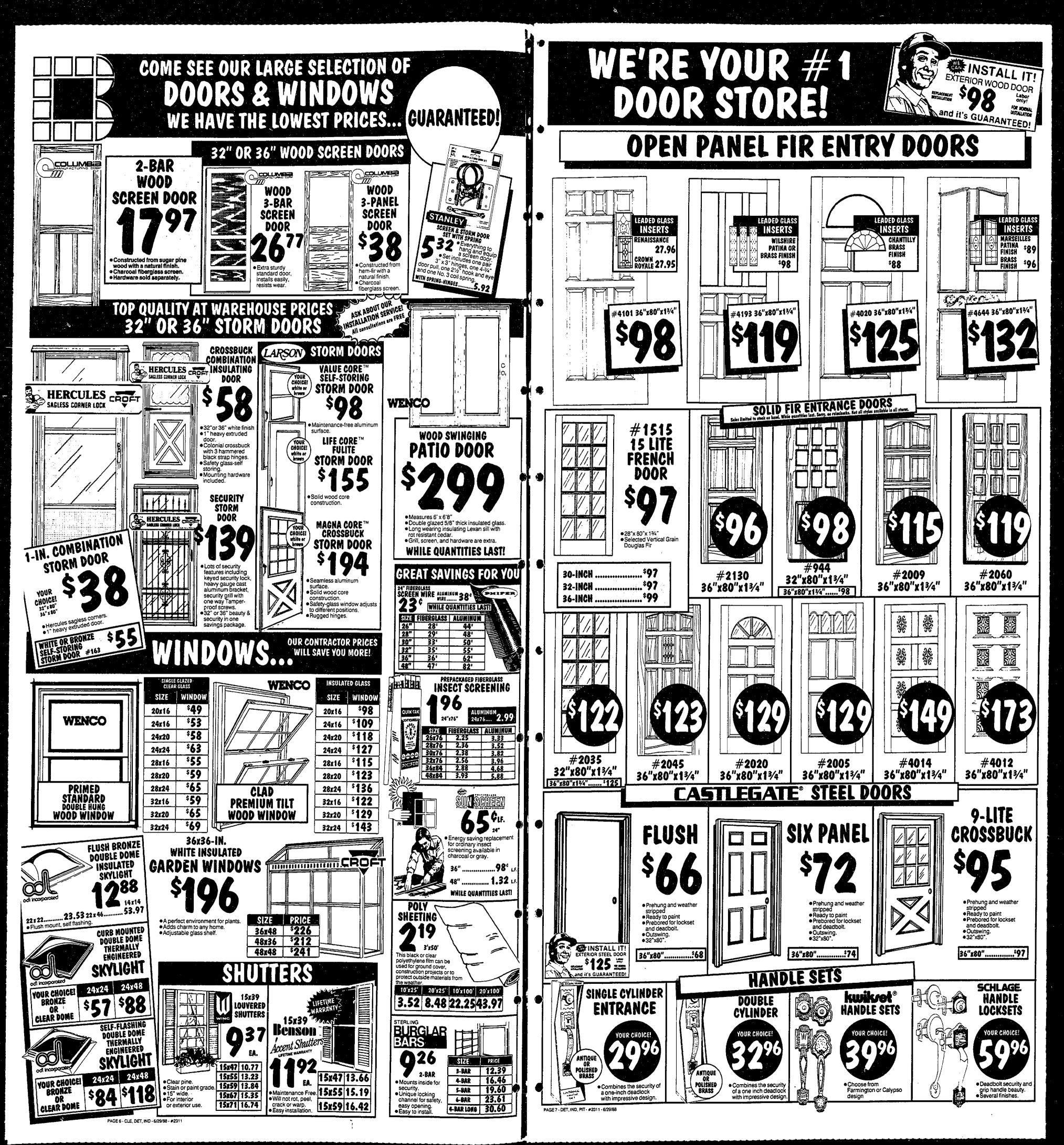
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