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Missing gravestones discovered near lake

By PHIL GINOTTI

Southfield officials have confirmed that the two gravestones found in Novi's Shawood Lake last week were removed from their cemetery and do not point to evidence of burials near the lake.

The two headstones, dating back to 1865 and 1904, were found under a thin layer of mud Sunday, July 17, near Duana Street on Shawood Lake.

At the time of their discovery, residents said the finding supported their claim of unknown burial grounds in the area. Those residents are claiming that the area is an old Indian burial ground in an effort to stop development of "The Landing," a large hotel/marina development slated to be built near Shawood Lake.

But The Novi News has learned that the two gravestones belong in the Southfield cemetery, located at 10½ Mile in Southfield. Sources have confirmed that the headstones don't actually mark graves in the Shawood Lake area, refuting some residents' claims.

The gravestones were traced through county and local records this week by The Novi News staff.

One of the stones reads "Jacob G. Tice, born Feb. 22, 1831 — died Nov 21, 1865." The other, a shorter marble slab, reads "Grace, wife of C.S. McQuarter, born Oct. 2, 1886 - died February 28, 1904."

Both stones were found lying on their backs, according

to resident Dewey Marlow, whose five-year old son reportedly found the gravestones.

Jef Farland, Southfield's Parks and Recreation Deputy Director, said both the Tice and McQuarter stones were discovered missing from their cemetery Tuesday

"We're missing both of them," Farland said. "They are ours, and they do belong in our cemetery.

"At this point, we have to get to work on getting them back," he added.

Novi police also found a slab near West Road on July 13. That partially readable stone appears to be that of a "Lucinda Cleaveland" who died Oct. 30, 1861. The true location of that headstone could not be determined.

Farland said his staff is currently searching the cemetery for the Cleaveland stone, although they have no written records of it.

The Tice and McQuarter stones were confirmed through cemetery records and actual inspection of the sites, Farland said.

An official in the Oakland County Clerk, Vital Records Division, has confirmed that McQuarter died in Southfield of an unknown illness. The other two slabs aren't listed in any state, county or local records. Neither the state nor county kept records until after 1867, a clerk said.

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Matthew Marlow, 5, found the gravestones near Shawood Lake

Drivers beware Manager calls

for traffic light

By PHILIP JEROME

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall is boiling mad after another accident at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection sent two more people to the hospital Tuesday (July 26) afternoon.

"It personally makes me sick when I drive past that intersection and see people lying in the ditch," said a still-angry city manager two hours after Tuesday's accident had

The object of Kriewall's ire is the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC), which has jurisdiction over Ten Mile and Beck Road and is responsible for installing proper signalization.

The OCRC has agreed to install a traffic light at the intersection, but installation is not scheduled to occur until October, the start of the

OCRC's new fiscal year. In the meantime, Kriewall seethes every time another accident occurs at the intersection.

"The thing that bothers me is the number of accidents which have occurred while we're waiting for the signal to be installed." said Kriewall, brandishing a handful of 13 traffic accident reports which have taken place at the intersection during the first six months of the

"And you can probably add three or four more accidents at that intersection since July 1," added the city manager.

A Novi firefighter works at freeing James Taylor from the cab of the garbage truck

Report advises communication

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

A perceived lack of communication between school district administrators and the Novi Meadows School staff deserves the attention of an objective consultant, according to results of a long-awaited report about the school.

Novi Board of Education was presented with a final draft of the Novi Meadows Evaluation Committee Report at its July 21 meeting. ending months of study and anticipation.

The majority of field work and interviews forming the basis of the report was conducted by Philip Kearney, Interim Dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan; and Karen Urbschat, a general education consultant at Wayne County Intermediate

Report: 'We are of the firm view that this effort demands, at least initially, an outside consultant an external agent who can act as the catalyst necessary to bring all parties together in a truly cooperative and collaborative ef-

Other committee members providing input in the report included Eric Center, a science teacher at Novi Meadows, and Julie Abrams, a Novi resident.

The final recommendation in the

report states the following:

"The district should initiate a long-term process involving the administration and staff of Novi Meadows - and parents as appropriate - working as a group with an outside consultant well-

versed in group dynamics and the art of building cooperative and collaborative relationships.

"The goals of this effort should be embedded in the effective school's philosophy and should address in particular the building of a positive school climate; the establishment of effective communications among administration, staff, students, and parents; and the further development and strengthening of a balanced curriculum.

"We are of the firm view that this effort demands, at least initially, an outside consultant - an external agent who can act as the catalyst necessary to bring all parties together in a truly cooperative and collaborative effort."

A group of Novi Meadows parents attended last week's meeting and

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Election slated next Tuesday

managing editor

There's a hotly-contested race for the Oakland County Prosecutor nomination on the Republican side of the ballot. And there's much local interest in a five-person race for Judge of the 52nd District Court on the non-partisan portion of the

But outside of those two races there's not a great deal going on in the primary election next Tuesday,

Novi voters will head to the polls next Tuesday to participate in the primary election which, in several cases, will determine the names of

the candidates who will continue on to the November general election. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close

Under the primary format, registered voters must decide whether to vote for Republican candidates, Democratic candidates or candidates of the Tisch Independent Citizens Party.

All voters may vote on the nonpartisan judicial portion of the ballot, which includes candidates for the Court of Appeals and Probate Court in addition to the 52nd District Court.

In Novi, interest centers on the

District court race heads to primary

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

The candidates in the race for the 52nd District Court bench all agree that the court is efficient and wellrun, but stop just short of laying any of that praise at the feet of incumbent Brian MacKenzie.

MacKenzie, and challengers Peter Abbo, Emery Jacques, Terence Jolly and Michael Reeds will square off in a primary Tuesday, August 2. Voters may choose one, though the top two vote-getters will advance to the November 8 general election for a final runoff.

The various campaign stances: ☐ Reeds has called for night court sessions, more attention to alternative sentencing for drunk drivers, and a higher degree of community involvement for judges.

☐ Jacques supports implementation of a liaison panel of judges and court administrators to help solve scheduling conflicts between district and circuit courts. He also supports the addition of a magistrate at the 52nd District Court to handle smaller cases.

□ Jolly supports victim involvement in sentencing, alternative sentencing for minor crimes, and a higher degree of community involvement for judges.

☐ Abbo said he supports having judges going back to putting in a full day, starting on the bench at 8:30 a.m. promptly, among other reforms designed to solve backlog problems.

□- MacKenzie supports the addi-

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Negotiations are continuing to brhave to reing Sha Na Na back to town for another concert, but prospects look fund that dim at the current time, according to \$18,000, the Connie Mallet, president of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee festival could and executive director of the Novi

be over

there's a se-

stage from the football field into the

cond year.

Chamber of Commerce. "The status is that it (another conrert) is still up in the air, but I'm a little more discouraged today than I was yesterday," said Mallett Tues-

By PHILIP JEROME nanaging editor

day morning. The outcome of the negotiations could go a long way toward determining whether there will be another '50s Festival next year, Mallett indicated. "We're between a rock and a hard place as far as finances go," she said.

to examine where we stand financialv and weigh the alternatives."
Mallett said preliminary indications are that the '50s Festival Com- least two hours to move the sound mittee incurred a loss of somewhere

tee comes up with additional money.

A tentative date of Sunday, Aug. 14,

has been scheduled for the concerts if

The question, according to Mallett,

states that the concert will be moved

to an alternative site in case of incle-

Jim Storm 43320 W. 7 Mile

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an agreement can be reached.

dent thing to do."

have been settled.

between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

"When all the bills are in, we'll have

gymnasium ... and that's where However, if negotiations to bring things kind of fell apart," said back Sha Na Na for another concert Mallett. are unsucessful, the committee could be saddled with having to refund approximately \$18,000 worth of ticket get a storm with lightning and high sales - driving the overall inwinds at exactly the time the concert debtedness into the range of \$24,000. was scheduled to start?"

"If we have to refund that \$18,000, The problems associated with the he festival could be over before cancellation of Sha Na Na's evening there's a second year," Mallett said. concert have cast a distinct pallor The current status of negotiations over what was otherwise a highly with booking agents for the popular successful event, according to '50s group is that another concert will Mallett. be scheduled if the Festival Commit-

"If we don't have to refund the money from the evening concert, "They said they'd be happy to we're only about \$5,000 to \$6,000 in the come back, but they want an addihole ... which is pretty good for a tional \$5,000 for one concert and first-time event," she said. \$6,000 for two concerts," Mallett "Organizers of successful festivals

seported. "That would put us even in other communities told us we arther into debt, and we'll have to could expect to have losses in the decide whether it's a financially pru-first year, but we could expect to make them up the second year if the first year is at all successful.

"Our biggest worry at this point is the refunds," she continued. "We feel In the meantime, Mallett said '50s a strong obligation to those people Festival attorneys have advised not who purchased tickets for the evento give refunds until legal considera- ing concert, but we're also looking at tions with Sha Na Na representatives an \$18,000 loss if we have to make the

"Sha Na Na feels bad, too. They is a clause in the contract which said they were hyped up and ready to translate into any type of commit-

go for the evening concert. Un- Barb Davis and her son Christopher, 21/2, were Outdoor Concert Series is sponsored by the Ford

fortunately, their bad feelings do not among the music lovers who attended the per- Motor Company Fund and Providence Hospital in formance of the Downriver Band behind the Novi conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation

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Music lovers

"We said the alternate site would ment to come back and give us a security to the come

hursday, July 28, 1988/THE NOVI NEWS 3A Museum receives lease

The Novi Motorsports Museum took another giant step forward Monday night, though organizers readily admit that they still have a long way

The Novi City Council agreed in principle to a 99-year lease with the Motorsports Museum group Monday night, allowing them to use a cityowned tract of land fronting I-96. The three story, 60,000 square foot museum would be located on the south side of I-96 between Delwal Drive and Meadowbrook Road, near the Novi Town Center.

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum will get the first five years for free, then be required to pay 10 percent of its net profits to the city yearly, according to Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson.

The rest of the agreement takes effect immediately when building permits are secured from the city, according to Watson. Novi City Councilman Ronald Wat-

son, who also serves as executive director of the Motorsports Hall of Fame board, said the lease was a "positive" step.

"Obviously, we're very pleased and excited," he said. "The committee feels that this is the best possible location we could have.

"The freeway exposure is going to be a great asset, and locating in the Town Center, which is a very dynamic area, is also going to be very positive," he added.

Watson abstained from the vote on the lease, due to his role as executive director. The group is a non-profit organization.

Under the terms of the lease, the city will continue to own the land. The museum group will be responsible for all construction, maintenance and operational costs of the facility. The city will begin getting a 10 percent share of the proceeds in the Novi News/PHIL JEROME lease's sixth year. Novi will get 10 percent of the net profits from admissions, concessions, gift shops or special events. The museum will be allowed to deduct expenses related to operation but not on building funds, special promotions or special events. The council had worked out the

details of the lease in closed executive sessions over the past several months.

ERIC T. NICHOLS

You Be The Judge

Next time you see Novi's Ron and Judy Ward tooling around Novi, \$15,000 for Rotary's PolioPlus campaign, an international drive to

they're likely to be driving a "brand new" 1957 Chevy Bei Air. The immunize children throughout the world against immunizable

Wards were the lucky winners of the vintage Chevy which was raf- diseases. Oh, yes, that's Judy Ward brandishing the keys to her

fled off by the Novi Rotary Club under the direction of Bob Friess shiny new automobile in the picture above.

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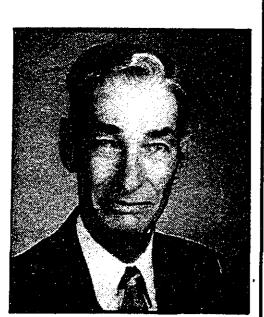
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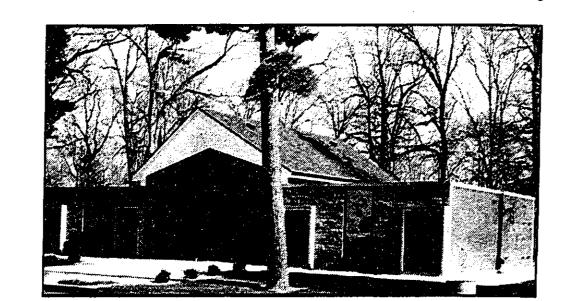
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Planners reject

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Lakefront lots will remain

ed ordinance" if city officials take

the advice of city planners to study

Provisions in the proposed or-

dinance were aimed at cleaning up

lakefront property, mainly around Shawood Lake and Walled Lake.

where sheds of all types and sizes can

be found. Currently, no structures

are allowed on lakefront lots, but that

After conducting a July 20 public

hearing on the ordinance, Novi plan-

ning commissioners agreed 7-0 to

recommend to the city council that

the ordinance not be adopted as writ-

Lakefront Ordinance Committee -

appointed by the city council to for-

mulate regulations governing

lakefront lots - be re-activated and

In future research of the or-

larger. The restriction is expected to

Lakefront Ordinance Committee,

presented planners with a slide

presentation featuring conditions of

several lots on the shores of Walled

Lake. She explained that committee

members were most concerned

about the "hodge-podge" ap-

ing items be addressed in subsequent

□ Adjacent lots under common

Rolly Peterson, Vice President & General Manage

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that its scope be enlarged.

the matter more thoroughly,

provision is rarely enforced.

unregulated by Novi's proposed "sh- six feet in height.

'shed ordinance'

dinance, planners suggested that the Commissioner Edward Kramer com-

committee restrict its study to lots mented. "I understand what it's try-

rule out regulations which would af- said he supported the intent to

fect lots on the city's smaller lakes, upgrade current conditions along ci-

such as Meadowbrook and Village ty lakefront lots, but described it as

fronting lakes 600 acres in size or ing to accomplish, however."

Planners suggested that the follow- the city," Johnson added.

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☐ A regulation that allows an

eight-foot fence to enclose the city

park but limits residential fences to

☐ A definition of the storage of

☐ Enhancement and clarification

of permissible "winter storage." As

written, planners found the current

Summer storage of equipment.

to see if a regulation stating that the

lot coverage of a shed should not ex-

ceed 5 percent is a practical applica-

The proposed shed ordinance was

intended to design strict guidelines

limiting maximum shed size, while

requiring the removal of debris and

A few planning commissioners ex-

pressed concern about the storage-

people can store wood, I'm un-

comfortable with that provision,"

In an overall comment, Kramer-

'backward-looking" because the

Commission Vice Chairperson

Judith Johnson suggested there

might be a way to better define:

"wood" and to limit the amount of:

"I don't think anyone considered

how this would impact other lakes in

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen

said she supported the ordinance in

wood stored on lots.

proposed ordinance doesn't look

"If this is the only way and place:

stored material from lakefront lots.

Study of shed size requirements:

Definition of boat wells.

provision to be vague.

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Fluhart said the person for whom

warrants have been obtained is not

"She was an acquaintence of

"The story that the dress was

The detective said police and the

prosecutor's office will seek the

charges despite the fact that MTV of-

ficials and the radio station announc-

ed that the dress could be returned

law enforcement agencies," Fluhart

"That (statement) cannot apply to

found in the bushes is totally fic-

teenagers who returned the dress.

them," Fluhart said.

"no questions asked."

Dearborn woman

against a Dearborn woman who has cast pleas to have the dress returned.

been accused of stealing Madonna's Police secured the dress from WCZY

day that Novi police have secured a believed to be among the four

The dress disappeared from the Fluhart also reported that the

Music Television (MTV) "Museum suspect has not responded to several

of UnNatural History" exhibit at requests that she turn herself in to

teenagers returned it to radio station The woman could not be reached

WCZY-95.5 FM in Oak Park several for comment by press time Tuesday.

'No buses' rumor

sought for theft

dress from a Twelve Oaks Mall ex- Tuesday, July 19.

hibit two weeks ago.

Detective Ralph Fluhart said Tues-

warrant for the arrest of a 19-year-

old woman in connection with the Ju-

ly 15 theft. The warrant seeks

charges of larceny over \$100, a felony

punishable by up to five years im-

prisonment or a \$2,500 fine, Fluhart

Fluhart said Novi Police secured

the warrant from 52nd District Court,

First Division Judge Harold

The name of the individual is being

Twelve Oaks Mall on July 15. Four police.

withheld by The News, pending ar-

Bulgarelli Tuesday afternoon.

Prowler swipes cash, camera

A prowler apparently broke into a residence on Talford in the Lakewood Park Homes Condominiums and stoleralmost \$1,000 worth of personal property while the owner was asleep

rived home on Sunday, July 17, at ap- Brighton was recovered by Novi proximately 11 p.m. and went to Police on Monday, July 18, at approxsleep at approximately 1 a.m. When she awoke at 6 a.m. the next The vehicle was found in the park-

Once inside, the prowler took approximately \$75 in cash from a wallet on Twelve Mile reported that in the complainant's purse which had unknown individuals are stealing been left on a kitchen counter. In admoney from residents of the home. dition, the thief removed a bag conThe supervisor told police that

Stolen were a Pentax 35mm residents. The bags are kept in a catnera valued at \$900 and an In- locked file drawer inside a locked ofstamatic camera valued at \$60 in ad-fice. The money is believed to have dition to nuermous camera ac- been taken sometime during the

Drive during an incident which oc- the residents had all their money curred during the night of July 15-16. stolen, the supervisor told police. The complainant told police that an

Total value of stolen property was detector which was valued at an ad-

The complainant told police she ar- A 1988 FORD Mustang stolen out of imately 9:45 p.m.

morning, she discovered that an inglot outside Builders Square in the unknown individual had removed a West Oaks II shopping center. Inscreen from the window on the east vestigation showed that the vehicle side of the residence and entered the had been stolen out of Brighton.

taining two cameras from the floor \$80.84 was discovered missing from property bags belonging to several

period of July 14-18, according to TOOLS VALUED at \$500 were stolen Small amounts of money were from a car parked outside the removed from the property bags of owner's residence on East Lake several residents, although none of

unknown individual stole the tools A WALLED LAKE MAN reported the from his 1985 Dodge Daytona theft of his 1983 Chevrolet Camaro sometime between 4 p.m. on July 15 from the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, July 15.

Stolen were a Craftsman tool box The man said he parked the car at 9 containing sockets, screwdrivers and p.m. and discovered it missing when wrenches; a Black and Decker cir- he returned at 11:45 p.m. The stolen cular saw valued at \$50 and two vehicle was valued at \$6,600 and conwomen's pant suits valued at \$150. tained a Cobra Trapshooter radar

A 1988 FORD TEMPO owned by a Dearborn Heights woman was stolen from the Yellow Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, July 16.

The woman, who is employed at President Tuxedo in the mall, told police she parked the car at 9:30 a.m. and went to work. She discovered it missing when she returned at 1 p.m. The car was valued at \$11,500.

The woman said both doors had been locked and the car contained no valuables with the exception of several audio-cassette tapes with an

THE THEFT OF a 1986 Mercury estimated at \$250. Lynx was reported by a Union Lake woman on Tuesday, July 19.

ings Drive on July 18 and found it dals sometime during the period of missing the next morning at 9:30 July 15-17. a.m. The car was valued at \$8,000.

Daytona Beach, Florida, was dalism occurred. Unknown inrecovered by Novi police in the parkdividuals used a sharp object to put a ing lot outside the Krogers store in 24-inch long scratch along the vehithe West Oaks I shopping center on cle's left side in what is known as a Tuesday, July 19.

The motorcycle had been stolen approximately one week prior to the A RADAR DETECTOR was stolen time it was recevered in Novi, ac- from a 1987 Ford Taurus while it was

damage to his 1984 Pontiac Trans- mechanism on the right front door.

side his residence in the Westgate VI

Apartments. The officer said vandals used some sort of sharp object to scratch the entire surface of the vehicle while it was parked in the lot on Monday, July 18, between 3:25 and 8:45 a.m.

VANDALS BROKE OUT the rear window of a 1988 Mercury Sable owned by a West Bloomfield man while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, July 12. The owner told police he parked the car at 8:15 p.m. and discovered several small round puncture holes

in the rear window when he returned The window shattered when he got in the car and closed the door. The man said nothing was stolen from the inside of the car, but damage was

A 1987 CHRYSLER Daytona suf-The woman said she parked the car fered an estimated \$200 worth of outside a friends' residence on Spr-damage after it was attacked by van-

A MOTORCYCLE stolen out of Glens Apartments when the vanowner's residence in the Woodland

The vehicle was parked outside the

parked outside the owner's residence in the Westgate VI Apartments dur-A DEPUTY with the Washtenaw ing the night of July 16-17. County Sheriff's Department The responsible parties also van-

Novi Briefs

Quite a festival: During a Monday night presentation to Novi Chamber Director Connie Mallett, commending her for the 50s Fest, Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn came up with a unique slip of the tongue. "Annual," as in "annual '50s Festival," came out "animals."

"Had some of them too, especially Friday night," said Quinn, covering up quickly. Chuckles — loud ones — all around.

Mark your calendars: Monday, Nov. 28. That's when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to perform at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. The concert is expected to be underwritten by Hudson's

More music news: The Maynard Ferguson Band, which has only two concert dates scheduled in Michigan, is coming to Novi. Craig Strain, music director for the Novi Community School District. reported that Maynard Ferguson will being his big band sound to Novi High

School for a concert on Sunday, Oct. 2. More details later. Wecome aboard: Donna Tinberg was hired by the Novi Board of Education last week to be the district's Special Education Supervisor. Tinberg earned her undergraduate and master's degrees from Eastern

sultant with the emotionally impaired. Tinberg was among 30 applicants for the job. A school subcommittee interviewed seven candidates for the position.

Michigan University. Previously she worked for Oakland Schools as a con-

Superintendent Robert Piwko explained that Tinberg was wellrecommended by previous employers and was the unanimous choice among committee members. Tinberg begins work for the district on Aug. 22.

Summer Sounds: Novi's Summer Sounds Outdoor Concert Series continues this Friday. July 29. The free concert will be held behind the Novi Civic Center beginning at 7 p.m. Residents are invited to bring chairs or a blanket plus their own refreshments. The Summer Sounds Outdoor Concert Series is sponsored by

the Ford Motor Company Fund and Providence Hospital in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Novi Players present: The Novi Players will present "The

Princess and the Pea," a modernization of the popular fairy tale, at the Novi Civic Center this weekend Performances are scheduled Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30

p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 16 are available at reported that vandals did extensive dalized the car, damaging the lock | the door or at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Call 348-5135 for

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residents attended the most recent Residents commented that they Novi Board of Education meeting, heard students would be walking to asking for confirmation or denial of a class when school resumes in rumor that their children will not be September and asked what was going

Superintendent Robert Piwko ex- "Nothing to our knowledge has plained he was not in a position to been changed," Board President ly 21) because he didn't have enough Simmons Orchards subdivision is information about the matter. He located on Ten Mile, near Taft Road, asked the residents to give him more not far from Novi Community School



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By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Two grievances filed by three Novi school bus drivers in response to the allow the high school symphony band charter buses were denied by Novi

bell, Leona Hogue and Bernard Smith - asked for 10 hours of pay at the time-and-a-half rate, as compensation for the Saturday bus trip three Campbell and Hogue filed a joint

Campbell, a bus driver with the his own. district for almost 14 years, said Campbell said the district's

money — it's the principle. It would filing a grievance.

school board's decision to allow the buses was granted. band to take charter buses set a "We feel it broke our contract. precendent for the same situation to it was an authorized special trip," occur over and over again, which will Campbell said, take work away from the district's Before the grievances reached the school board level, they were

"It made us feel like chopped previously denied by the school liver," Campbell remarked, referr- district administration.

length of time spent on civil cases.

system more accessible to people.

fort to get drunk drivers into

causing us the most grief," he said.

rehabilitation programs.

in the community by judges.

said. "Practically speaking, if there said.

Campbell: 'I have said all along it's not the money — it's the school board's decision in April to allow the high school symphony band principle. It would have amounted to travel to Grand Rapids aboard to \$156 for me — that's not going Board of Education at its July 21 to make or break me. I think what The bus drivers — Eileen Camp- the school board did was wrong.

grievance. Smith filed a grievance of

Tuesday afternoon that even though transportation department had the she and the other two drivers asked equipment and personnel to take the for monetary compensation, money band to Grand Rapids and, because it is not the issue behind the is stated in their contract that it is their job to drive students on all "I have said all along it's not the authorized trips, the basis was set for

have amounted to \$156 for me - She pointed out that "authorized that's not going to make or break me. trip" was the key phrase prompting I think what the school board did was the grievance because requests were filed for the use of district buses Instead, Campbell stated that the before permission to use charter

ing to the school board's April deci- In an effort to resolve the

challenges for the court is solving the

kept at circuit court by judges even

cancel out that attorney's district

"That's got to be solved," he said.

reasonable determination . . . we've

witnesses and police officers mus

make second and third trips to the

raignments and minor offenses. service sentencing for Jolly said he supports more atten- the cases at the court.

Jacques said the real costs of that

go where and when."

tion of a magistrate, the addition of a communication problem between the

provements designed to reduce the Jacques said attorneys are often

Reeds said his proposed changes though their case might not stand a

would help make the court and the chance of being heard. That can

"We've got to make the small court obligations and cause district

claims court accessible," Reeds court cases to be rescheduled, he

going to take days off of work to have "It happens way too much. A liaison

said judges must make more of an ef- got to figure out what attorneys can

"It's the repeat offenders who are are incurred by the community when

lesser crimes and more involvement tion to alternative sentencing in the

solute necessity to get their attention, court for the same cases.

senior citizen's program, and im- district and circuit courts.

Judges swap views before primary

committee has got to arrive at some between other courts and local units

"without prejudice or precedence." because they were not able to deternotified that charter buses would be used to make the trip. The district's transportation contract states that

the trip occurred anyway.

one hour of overtime pay.

"who's in charge" conflict.

especially our younger offenders,"

Jolly said. "I'd like to put them side

by side working with some of the

Jolly also suports victim's involve-

"They should have a say, at least in

making a recommendation before

Jolly said the 52nd District Court

Jolly said judges should also be

Jacques also supports the addition, study the amount of time spent of dants, attorneys, police and other

of time that can be spent researching dure.

of a magistrate to handle ar-weivil cases and maximum the amount people using the court have to en-

MacKenzie said many of the pro-

grams talked about during the cam-

was "efficient," but that he will work

charity groups in the community."

ment during sentencing.

sentencing," he said.

workers are still pending. Campbell said she didn't know if the grievances the drivers shall be notified of would have any effect on the con-Campbell argued that the trip tract. Presently, she said the wasn't technically cancelled because district's transportation association is waiting for a language clarifica-Following a grievance hearing on tion in the contract.

absent from the meeting.

Board Member Raymond Byers

stated that the bus drivers were not

entitled to any compensation and to

reward them would be foolish and un-

Before the decision was made to

pay the drivers for one hour of their

ing the grievance, while Stephen Hit-

chcock, Sandra Thornton and

Michael Meyer opposed the denial.

Contract negotiations for the

vote to deny the initial grievance.

The next step for the three drivers July 21, the school board determined is arbitration. Campbell said no decithat if any of the bus drivers showed sions have been made yet because up for work on that particular Saturthe drivers haven't received written day, the least the school district verification from school officials would owe the bus drivers would be about their latest decision. "Years ago, driving a bus was a Board Member Robert Schram

hobby — it's not that way anymore. said he perceived the matter as a It's a profession and it's not easy. We take pride in what we do. Basically "By us paying them money, it we all enjoy our jobs - it's a great would give an indication that they job. I can't think of another job sion. "Our morale was low and it still grievance, school board members are deciding what the band can do," would rather do. It's too bad this had

MacKenzie said he supports the ad-

dition of a magistrate to help reduce

Abbo said he felt it wasn't fair to

criticize the court as an outside

observer, but said he would work

hard to be on the bench promptly and

"That is a problem at a lot of other courts," he said. "The judges are

"The judge should start promptly

at 8:30 a.m. and hear the cases of the

Abbo said scheduling and ap-

put in a full day's work.

a lot of people standing around.

carcerating our minor offenders - sentencing, are already in place at

to see that cooperation is achieved late to the bench and you end up with

more visible in the community and people who are there at that time,"

MacKenzie said he will continue to pearence times can also be

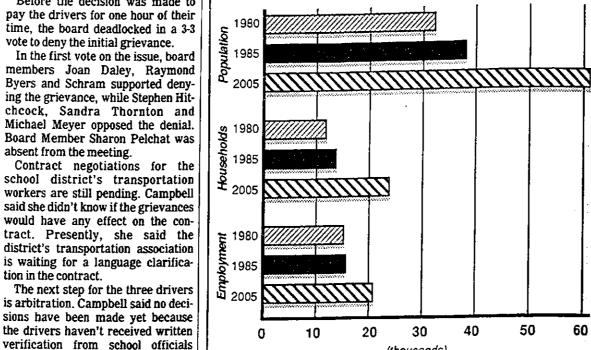
work to reduce backlog of cases at streamlined to help cut down on the

the court and implement programs to amount of waiting time that defen-

Looking at Novi

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The 0.50 mill increase is expected to raise between \$6 and \$7 million over 10 years to be used to purchase the 162-acre Glieberman Woods. Prior to 1986 the township had 57 acres of parks, but that has increased to 356 acres with the purchase of the Glieberman woods, Marshbank Park and the Grand Trunk Railroad right-of-way.

Critics said the plan doesn't explain how to preserve residential Member Steve Hurite. "We have enough offices to last a lifetime."

Area Briefs

seeks to have it run another 14 years after that, coinciding with the 0.75 mill 💆

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Millage for park land: A \$29.5 million, 15-year package to raise

Master plan panned: Southfield officials are panning a proposed city master plan because, they say, it stresses brick and mortar more

The plan, which was prepared by McKenna Associates Inc. of Farmington Hills, has been prepared over the past two years. It predicts a population of

neighborhoods. "We're here as a city of people, not buildings," said Council Officials are concerned about a projected 11.5 million square feet of addi-

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Making pottery

. Elizabeth Wagner (right) watches intently as Lauren Harvey uses a by the Novi Methodist and Faith Community Presbyterian churrestylus to put the finishing touches on a clay bowl. Both girls are ches this week. students at the daily vacation Bible school being jointly sponsored

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 88-140**

City eyes plans

for census funds

over \$300,000 worth of revenue shar- Michigan communities last week

ing monies denied to them by a saying he endorsed the mid-decade

Blanchard cut the funds from the State Budget official Doug, Brake

budget last year. That move stripped said the payment to the City of Novi

over \$3.7 million in funding for many would total \$346,096.80, and would

suburban communities which had probably come in a lump sum. Drake

taken mid-decade census counts in said the checks would probably be

order to qualify for increased fun-dispensed within "two to four" weeks

James Blanchard, according to allotted in the 1988-89 city budget and

Deputy Press Secretary Lisa will have to be reworked if and when

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 88-40.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has addoted

Ordinance 88-40.02, an Ordinance to amend Section 8-4, 8-6 and 8-9 of the

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adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 25, 1988, and the effective

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for

the application for, granting of, and revocation of Business Registration

By PHIL GINOTTI

holding their breath.

The City of Novi may be in line for

gubernatorial veto late last year,

although city officials aren't exactly

check," said City Finance Director

But State Representative Willis

Bullard (R-Highland) and several

state officials have confirmed that

the mid-decade census monies may

Communities who take the counts

and show a population increase of

more than 15 percent can qualify for

A 1988 supplement to that budget,

containing the funds denied to 38

Michigan communities last year, is

date is August 9, 1988.

currently sitting on the desk of Gov.

additional funds.

Grayson said the budget bill would

have to be signed by Aug. 6-or it

Blanchard sent letters to several

"Last year, my budget director,in-

formed me that there were insuffi-

cient revenues to fund special census

revenue sharing," Blanchard wrote.

"As a result, I could not approve the

expenditure at that time. This year,

however. I have been apprised that

the revenues are available for

ticipating that the bill will be sign-

major disaster in the next 72 hours

special census payments."

would become invalid.

Ordinance 88-140, an Ordinance to add Article V to Chapter 15 of the Nov Code of Ordinances to provide for the prevention and control of surface water, groundwater and soil pollution within the City of Novi through-the regulation and control of the use, storage and handling of Hazasdous

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety. They provisions of this Ordinance become effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted July 25, 1988, and the effective date is July 25.

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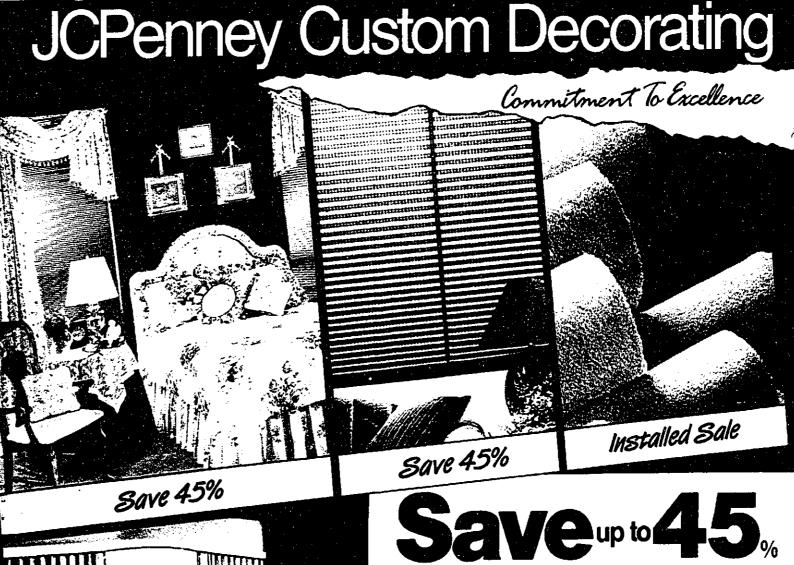
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Late-night fire destroys Lakewood Park homes

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By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Three people were left homeless after a fire destroyed two residences in a four-unit building in the Lakewood Park Homes Condominiums early Tuesday morning. Novi Fire Marshall William Conn said two of the units were completely destroyed, while the other two units suffered some smoke damage.

"Damage to the existing structure was extensive," said Conn, who estimated the dollar value of the loss at \$90,000. The estimate did not include damage to the con-

Nobody was injured as a result of the blaze, although Conn noted that two cats perished of smoke inhalation. The fire apparently broke out shortly after midnight in the residence of a woman who was out of town at the time. The flames were observed in a window by a man who had come by the complex to visit a friend after

Conn said the man ran to his friend's house and told him to call the fire department, then returned to knock on the doors of other residences in the building to alert

Conn said the man had parked his car in a location which allowed him to see the flames inside the unoccupied residence. "He (the man) saw the flames in the early stages of the fire," said Conn. The fire department received the call at 12:34 a.m.

and arrived on the scene at 12:45 a.m., Conn reported. Fire department personnel were able to clear the scene

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"We won't be able to conclude our investigation until we have a chance to talk to the owner who is still out of town," he explained. Conn also noted that damage was pretty much

restricted to two units because a fire separator wall "did" "The flames broke out in the bedroom, climbed up into. the attic and spread across the attic space into the second condominium," he said. "The fire separator wall.

did a good job of preventing it from spreading into the other two units in the building." Conn also credited the visitor who first observed the . flames with helping to rescue an elderly couple who resided in the second unit destroyed by the flames.

'He assisted them in getting out of the house and taking them to a neighbor's residence," reported the Novi

Joan Whittingham, another resident of the Lakewood Park Homes Condominiums, praised the fire and police " departments for the way in which they responded to the

minimizing the damage," Whittingham reported. "They took care of all the needs of the two elderly people in the building. They went back into the house and got their

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Senior citizen discounts: Photographers from the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) will be at the Novi Senior Center on Thursday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to take pictures for the Oakland County Senior Discount Program.

The Novi Senior Center is located in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile. Seniors (60 or older) may have their photographs taken and laminated into plastic identification cards which enable them to take advantage of discounts offered by merchants locally and across the United States. Discounts are available on such items as automobile parts, rustproofing, hair care, prescription drugs, eyeglasses, etc.

For more information call OLHSA's toll-free number at 1-800-482-9250.

Getting 'canned:' Has canning got you feeling pressured or freezing got you in a jam? The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service has prepared a correspondence course to help individuals who have never before preserved food learn how to do it safety, and those who have preserved food at home to update themselves. The cost of the course is \$15. For more information call the Foods Hotline

Construction on 1-696: Construction work on the I-696 freeway through the cities of Farmington Hills and Southfield is scheduled to

begin in July. The project calls for 6.7 miles of I-696 to be widened from two lanes to four lanes in each direction, according to the Michigan Department of Transpor-

(858-0904) Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to widening the road and adding concrete shoulders, the project includes reconstruction of the Orchard Lake interchange at an estimated cost of \$23.2 million.

Schools allow use of auditorium

negotiate the return of Sha Na Na to Novi for a second concert, school officials agreed to allow the high school's Fuerst Auditorium to be used for a re-scheduled performance.

Novi Board of Education members discussed the issue at their July 21 meeting after receiving a request from the '50s Festival Committee to use the auditorium

Superintendent Robert Piwko explained that the committee is looking at the possibility of rescheduling a concert in mid-August on either a Friday or Sunday night. Festival organizers indicated they would be wouldn't have any objection to the revices without charge. willing to cover custodial costs,

"Given the difficulty the '50s Festival has had financially, I school board provide custodial ser- is that 2,000 tickets have been sold for

Schram: 'Financially, this is important for the '50s Festival. My concern is that 2,000 tickets have been sold for the concert and Fuerst only seats 1,200. We should make sure they know what the seating capacity is.

quest," Board member Raymond

Byers also suggested that the Robert Schram agreed. "My concern in the festival in a more meaningful

"Financially, this is important for the '50s Festival," Board Member district would be asked to participate

using the high school gym for seating the concert, but school board members indicated they were reluctant to allow such a large group of people inside the gym. Provided the football field was repaired, school board members voted 6-0 to open Fuerst Auditorium to the '50s Festival if the Sha Na Na

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know what the seating capacity is."

There was a brief disussion about

agreed not to charge the festival committee for custodial services or rental fees. Byers and Schram commented that next year they hoped the school

concert is rescheduled. They also

Accident angers Novi city manager

Kriewall's wrath most recently oc- of the garbage truck, pinning Taylor curred Tuesday at approximately

driven southbound on Beck Road by Laura Wadella, 23, of Ohio stopped at the intersection, then pulled out directly into the path of an eastbound garbage truck owned by Laidlow Waste Company and driven by James Taylor, 34, of Garden City.

Wadella told officers at the scene that she thought the intersection was Hills with "A" (incapacitating) ina four-way stop, according to Officer Dennis Jelley of the Novi Police

Jelley said the vehicle driven by Wadella struck the front end of the garbage truck. The impact sheared off the front end of the Wadella vehicle and drove the garbage truck bage truck. across the road and onto the shoulder

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The crash caved in the floor boards inside. Jelley estimated that it took approximately 90 minutes before members of the Novi Fire Department were able to extricate Taylor from the truck by using the "Jaws of Life," an extricating tool.

Each vehicle contained only one occupant, the driver. Wadella and Taylor were both transported by ambulance to Botsford Hospital in Farmington juries. Jelley said it did not appear

seriously, however. Jelley noted that Taylor was in much agony while fire department personnel were attempting to remove him from the cab of the gar-

that either driver was injured

Wadella and Taylor were treated for cident scene, Kriewall was attempinjuries and released Tuesday after- ting to stir the OCRC into erectifig a traffic signal at the intersection

Further complicating rescue ahead of the scheduled installation operations were the Detroit Edison lines hanging over the top of the truck as a result of the severed pole. Fortunately, the lines remained aloft and did not fall to the ground or ing the need for a signal," Kriewall strike the top of the truck.

four different ways," Jelley observ-

"He (Taylor) got lucky in about problem; a lot of Oakland County communities have experienced the

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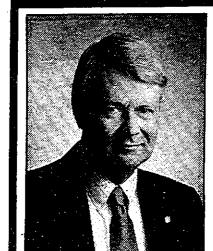


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By ANN E. WILLIS

What's happening to the old Yerkes The house, which many feel could be the oldest historical home in Novi, stands on the north side of Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads The home was built in 1870 by Joseph Yerkes and was slated for a massive refurbishing by a partner-

ship of three developers.

Patricia Hahn, one of the developers, has been working on plans that would have renovated the The land to the rear of the house has been rezoned by the Novi to permit

and preservation of the historic keeping out vandals and preventing or to sell to someone who could carry

in on the development or a buyer.

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Hahn: 'I still have hope. It's a piece of history and Novi should

ty and for some intrepid developer. Hahn realizes the sooner the She would love to get the concept

construction of eight condominiums. renovation occurs, the better. The moving again. To do so, she would be The rezoning is based on renovation house currently is boarded up, but willing to work with another partner further destruction of the home has on the idea of the redevelopment, she

tremely interested in doing the pro- anywhere," Hahn said. She said the house itself and added an addition on ject. She has had preliminary plans whole point to the design of the conto the home, making it usable for drawn up and believes that saving dominiums was to tie-in with the what she termed "low-key" offices. the house is a must for the communi- spirit and design of the historic

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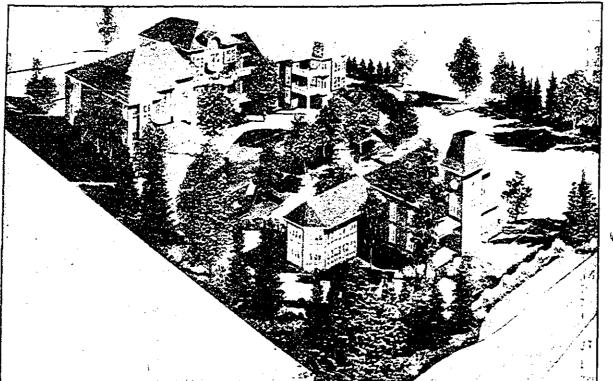


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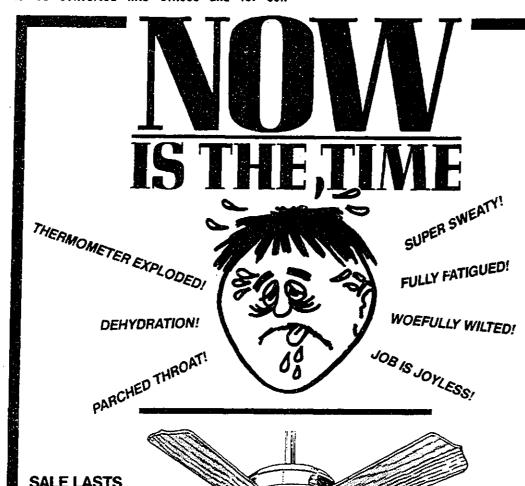
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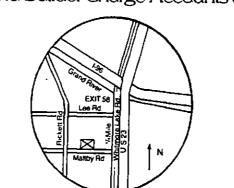


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MONDAY, AUGUST 1

10 a.m. - State Representatives: League of Women Voters Candidates 11 a.m. — Oakland County Prosecutor: League of Women Voters Can-

didates Night Noon - Perceptions: Detroit's Future 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay

1 p.m. - Serendipity: Manners :30 p.m. — 1988 Renaissance USA Beauty Pageant

3:30 p.m. - On Your Toes: Dance 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

6 p.m. - State Representatives: League of Women Voters Candidates 7 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESC 7:30 p.m. - Steps to the Capitol: Paul Welday 8 p.m. - 1988 Renaissance USA Beauty Pageant

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

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

11 a.m. - Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church Noon - Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks: Weather watch 1 p.m. - Artist in Residence: Lois Bro

1:30 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County 2 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Appetizers 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat

3 p.m. - Farmington Library: Business collection 3:30 p.m. - Sports File: Bowling 4 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: 1968 Tigers 7:30 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives

8 p.m. — Women In Politics: Jody Soronen 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

10 a.m. - Farmington Hills Homeowners Candidates Night 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan 1 p.m. - Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews 1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: 1968 Tigers 2 p.m. - Let's Talk Money: How to Check Your Investments

2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycees: Model airplanes 3 p.m. — Home Repairs Made Simple: Hole in the wall repairs p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. — Capitol Report: State Senator Jack Faxon 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

7 p.m. — Serendipity: Manners 7:30 p.m. — Sports File: Bowling 8 p.m. — On Your Toes: Dance 8:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Appetizers

9 p.m. — Cartoon Alley: Popeye 9:30 p.m. - Today's World: Farmington Community Center Women's

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office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The last day to file for absentee ballots to be malled is Saturday, July 30, 1988, by 2:00 p.m. After that time, no ballots can be mailed. Application may be made in person for those qualified to vote absentee Monday, August 1st, 1988, until 4:00 p.m. The ballot must be voted in the Clerk's Office — No ballots may leave the building on Monday, August 1st. Please call the Clerk's office at 347-0480 to request an application or

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NOTICE **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION** CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, within the City on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988, at the places of holding the election as in-PRECINCT NO. 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
PRECINCT NO. 2 — Middle School South, 25299 Taff Road

PRECINCT NO. 3 - Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road PRECINCT NO. 4 - Lakeshore Park Community Building, 601 South

PRECINCT NO. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
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PRECINCT NO. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr. PRECINCT NO. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Dr. PRECINCT NO. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road PRECINCT NO. 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties for partisan offices and for the purcose of nominating candidates for non-partisan offices, viz:

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JUDICIAL - Appeals Court Judge, Probate Court Judge and District And for the purpose of Electing Delegates to the County Convention the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties. And in addition, a portion of Precincts 1 and 9, in the Northville School District and Wayne County Intermediate School District will vote on the

WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously aproved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be in creased by one (1) mill?

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Chemical proposal made law

Two-and-a-half years worth of study andrefinement came to a temporary close Monday night, as the Novi City Council approved the longawaited, much-discussed Hazardous Materials Ordinance.

City officials promise more study as the ordinance is "phased-in" over the next several months. Council members approved the ordinance unanimously after a short presentation from city Environmental Committee Chairman Charles

Kureth, who also serves as Planning Commission Chair. "I feel a lot like I've just had a baby," Kureth said after the Monday night meeting. Kureth said the ordinance is likely

time — perhaps several years — and amended accordingly. "It was a very reasonable proposal," Kureth said. "We want to be required to provide a Pollution In-

to be monitored for a long period of

want to keep reviewing it. No or- which would detail what steps to take members, with alternates, represen- have about 90 days to comply

will be amendments to it." Kureth said he hopes to organize "complaint sessions" on the or- quired to provide containment for dinance with local busines represen-

tatives when it goes into effect. After a grace period of about 90 days (after publication). Novi businesses will be required to document the amount of hazardous

chemicals they deal with on their

premises. Companies storing or pro-

ducing large amounts may be required to construct containment devices or implement an action plan preparing them for a possible spill. The ordinance differentiates between "storage" and "use" of the hazardous materials.

Businesses storing over 100 kilograms of certain hazardous materials would be required to provide containment devices. Businesses storing over 1,000 and business operators, the orkilograms of those materials would keep the communications up, we cident Prevention Plan (PIPP), board is to be comprised of three publication, although businesses will

shop floor area would still be the form A long list of those chemicals is in-

having to provide containment for it.

cluded in the ordinance and available at the Novi Civic Center. The Novi Fire Department will function as the lead agency under the of the concerns in a fair manner. ordinance, performing inspections and ordering placement of possible containment devices. They also will

To deal with conflicts which may occur between the fire department dous Materials Advisory Board. That

On the actual shop floor in a use business community. Each member situation, businesses would be re- of the board will be expected to have quantities over 273 kilograms (about in dealing with chemicals or the en-60 gallons). Kureth said that would vironment. The board members allow business operators to use a 55 could come from outside the city if

gallon drum in work areas without—they are employed by a Novi firm. Local business representatives The provisions for PIPPs in the praised the ordinance in it's final

> "I am very pleased," said Chamber of Commerce representative Lisa Foote. "They environmental advisory committee went the extra yardage to address all business people who have any questions or concerns about the crdinance," she added. "But I do, feel the door is open if we have any pro-

dinance also puts in place a Hazar- published until next week. It will

Guardian merges with Hungarian firm

By PHIL GINOTTI

Novi's Guardian Glass last week announced a multi-million dollar merger with a state-owned the negotiations over the deal, which had been go-Hungarian glass firm. The deal, worth a reported ing on for over a year. \$115 million, is believed to be the largest in

Hungary's history. Under the terms of the arrangement, Guardian's Eurpoean division, cenetered in Luxem- day, July 20, in Chicago, according to Executive borg, would operate the newly-created Vice President Ralph Gerson. They announced it "Hunguard" works, located near Oroshaza in the Friday, July 22, at a press conference at the Townsoutheastern section of Hungary.

less-efficient Hungarian sheet glass plants to the who attended the event. modernized float glass production. The Hunguard facility would be staffed by Hungarians. "It was important to assure that we would be a

local corporation," said Alan Schlang, assistant high degree of automation and little human laber, secretary and general counsel to Guardian. "That other than packaging. Feldman said that won't was important to them and it was important to our necessarily mean workers will be laid off at the corporate citizenship."

Schlang said the "local" operation was a key to Guardian's European division will own 49 percent of the newly-created operate partnership. Guardian officials completed the deal Wednes-

send Hotel in Birmingham, complete with inter-The purpose of the merger will be to convert the preters for two high-ranking Hungarian officials

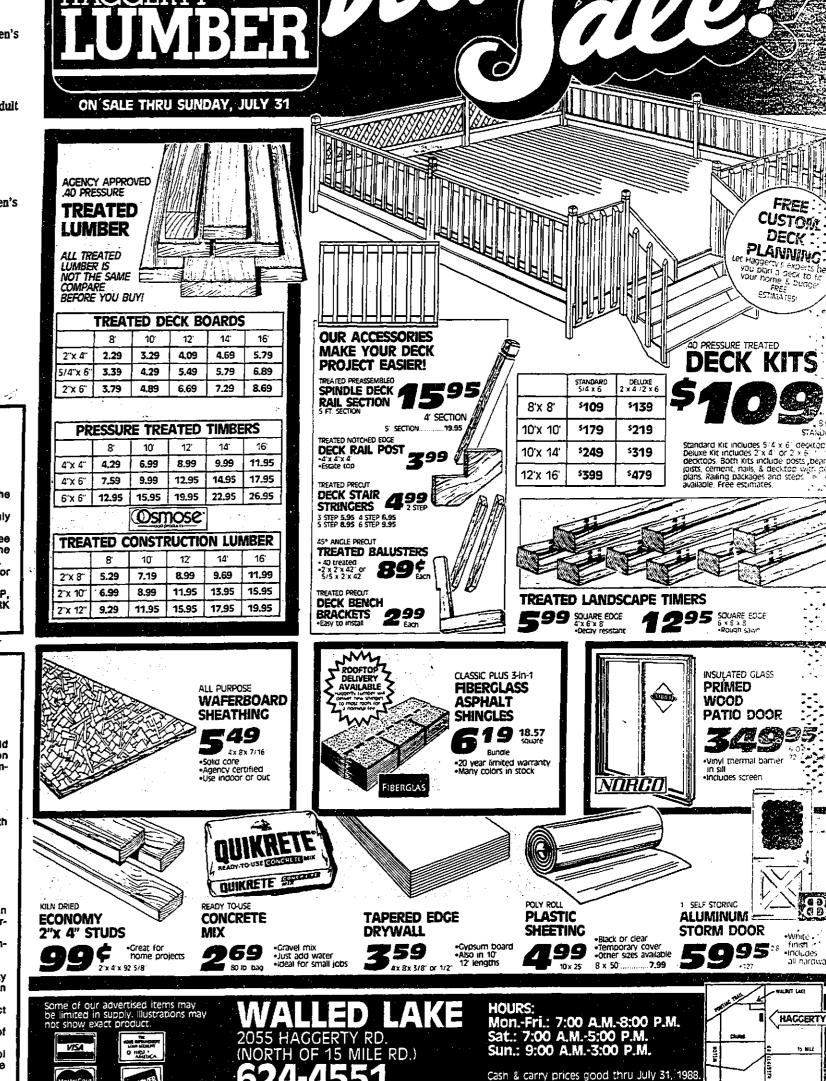
current Hungarian plant.

"Exapansion into a variety of different glass-

making areas is planned," he said. "There are a lot of ways you can go with it." It would be the first float glass plant in Eastern Europe and could perhaps open the door to further eastern expansion, perhaps to the Soviet Upion;

Feldman indicated. Feldman said the Hunguard plant will also eliminate the need for Hungary to import float glass and possibly allow Hungary to take a role as

an exporter in the next several years. Guardian is the fifth largest glass manufacturer Guardian official Oscar Feldman said the float in the United States. The firm is owned by Willfam glass production technique would allow greater Davidson, who also owns the Detroit Pistons of the production with fewer people. The system uses a National Basketball Association.



GREEN SHEET 348-3022

Hahn and partner Greg Presley been a chore for the developers since said. received special land use and they started, she said. Last Hallopreliminary site plan approval for ween, house watchers were on guard she said. the project back in November 1987. round the clock, she said, to prevent Since that time, however, no work any problems. has occurred at the site.

Hahn said the developers have run referring to fears by the Novi plann- historic home site. into a hitch — one partner has pulled — ing commission that if approval for — Her plans call for "very much an out of the deal and the second is look - the condominiums were given, the Italian architecture," for the coning for either another person to come old house might go by the wayside, dominiums, she said. "We need some more interest," the house you're left with just a piece history, and Novi should have it," Hahn said, noting that she is still ex- of ground and you could have gone Hahn said.

"The house is a must," Hahn said, the office and multiple zoning on the

leaving only the condos. "If you lose "I still have hope. It's a piece of

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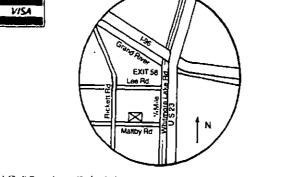
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Novi Meadows study reveals communication gap

at the July 21 meeting and reserve November. comments until staff at Novi

"We're not saying we won't hear Board Member Raymond Byers few areas.

propies of the evaluation beginning important recommendation pointed said. riday (July 22) at the administra- to a communication problem existing Board Member Sandra Thornton tion building. Parents were assured between the two factions. that they would have ample time for

"There's no rush ... there's no need to take quick action," was reluctant to automatically emphasizing his belief that the report Because staff members don't might not necessarily be true.

school board members.

beginning of discussion stages. Piwko, on the other hand, said he

McQuater said the "r" was drop-

ped from his family name many

Marlow said he would cooperate

fully with returning the stones to

decide what should be done until ad- needed to be handled internally bet- ment of students at Novi Meadows. Through diligence, study and ministrators and staff members had ween the administration and staff deliberation there will be an ap- a chance to talk. Piwko told Byers he before providing the opportunity for board meeting, said the report was fectiveness of the academic program propriate time to review the report." was making an assumption that public comment. He said he wouldn't neither a comprehensive nor an exreturn to the school until late August, "I'm making an assumption based PTOs at a later date.

Tombstones found

A state death certificate search for years ago. McQuarter and Tice revealed no Southfield resident Milton Mc- their rightful places. Quater said the Grace McQuarter Local resident Sarah Phelps, who stone belongs over the grave of his has led the fight against The Lan-

ding, appeared on a local television | Lake "The stone is gone from the grave news report Sunday, calling for a halt and so is the other one," McQuater to the project until the stones could said. "I would like to get them back be identified.

there as soon as we can." Phelps said she will cooperate with McQuater, who is 80-years-old, authorities in getting the stones back said he was unaware that the stones to the Southfiueld cemetery. were missing from the old cemetery "By all means, get them back to until Novi News reporters called him where they belong," Phelps said

Piwko suggested that they be given on what Kearney says," Byers said. "We can't make the decision for He added that the observations scheduled September and October to "digest reiterating that it wouldn't ac- the staff and say 'this is how we were based on interviews with A new principal (Joseph Imrick) asked when copies of the evaluation the recommendations." He told complish much to have the two should do it," Piwko commented. parents, teachers and ad- joined the school in September 1986 would be made available so they board members he would like to see groups sit down to talk when the "They could come back to us and say ministrators, as well as written and various changes were made durthe administration sit down with the report suggests that they aren't able there's no longer any problem." School Board President Michael Novi Meadows staff to discuss the to communicate effectively.

simply receive the written evaluation for the public sometime in record of good communication," breakdown of priorities addressed in 10 chose to do so, according to Piwko's suggestion, however, pro- remarked, agreeing with Piwko's September. At that time, more con- teachers, the principal and ad-Meadows had a chance to review the mpted disagreement among a few suggestion. Schram also noted that crete deadlines are expected to be ministrators were interviewed. the report needed clarification in a established.

members would be a waste of time lot of concerned parents out there . . 1987:

suggested that the report be ing in a professional facilitator at the school district's parent-teacher organizations.

have a problem presenting it to the haustive study, but rather "a list of amount of teaching time allotted and did not need formal consideration by

12 1/2 Mile Rd.

Meyer stated that the board would report and provide a study session "The school district has a track Piwko to present them with a - were invited to be interviewed and Board Member Robert Schram the report at their second meeting in Kearney. In addition, 30 students, 18

The Novi Meadows Evaluation

tional patterns and the educational ter." process within the school: 2. Solicit input from students, good report. Byers said it would be better to br- presented to the public through the parents, administrative staff and professional staff as it relates to the Piwko responded by re- organization of Novi Meadows; and

3. Review educational achieve-Kearney, who attended the July 21

documentation about Novi Meadows. School board members asked Twenty parents - selected randomly

"While there are some problems, we recognize that it (Novi Meadows) your input - we're just saying we argued that discussion among ad- "November bothers me because Committee was given three charges is a good school," Kearney stated. won't hear it tonight," Meyer ministrators and school staff it's such a long way out... we have a when the study began in December "Parents were mainly positive about Novi schools. Some indicated they He added that the public could pick because the evaluation report's most I'd like to get on with this," Byers 1. Review the existing organiza- wanted input to make schools bet-

> Center desribed the evaluation as a "I hope the school district acts upon this as quickly as possible, in- the manner in which the changes the public," Center said.

Concerns first arose among parents and school officials during from teachers and teachers. the 1985-86 school year about the efthe school's band and reading lab the school board or other bodies.

ing the fall of 1987, prompting objections from parents, school staff and

Evaluation of Novi Meadows evolved from concerns expressed by parents about a new schedule proposed for the school, increasing the amount of time students would spend in language art classes, eliminating a study hall and pairing optional instrumental classes with foreign langugages, art and vocal music.

ing band would spend half as much time as the other students in those "special" classes. Others opposed educational environment and volving staff, the administration and were developed and introduced, stating that the school administration should have sought more input School officials responded that the

Parents argued that students tak-

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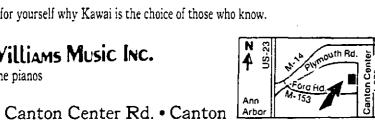
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Five candidates vie in 52nd District Court race

Of all the races on the primary ballot next Tuesday (Aug. 2), none has stirred as much interest around Novi as the contest for the Judge of the 52nd District Court (1st Division). The reason? Three of the five candidates - Emery Jacques, Terence Jolly and Brian MacKenzie - are Novi residents and have substantial

ties in the community. Also in the race are Peter Abbo of Union Lake and Michael Reeds of Walled Lake.

> The 52nd District Court race is on the non-partisan portion of the primary ballot, meaning that everyone can vote for the judicial candidates regardless of whether they elect to vote Republican, Democratic or Tisch Independent Citizens Party on the partisan section Voters may cast ballots for only

one of the five candidates for the 52nd District Court judgeship. The top two vote-getters will advance to the November general election ballot. The winner of the November race will win the seat on the bench. MacKenzie currently holds the position the other four are attempthe Detroit Free Press marathon ting to gain. He was appointed to the bench earlier this year by Gov. James Blanchard to fill the vacancy

every year since 1981.

District Court level."

created by the resignation of Martin The relatively large slate of five candidates is prompted by the fact that this is the first time MacKenzie has had to stand for election. Traditionally, it is difficult to unseat an incumbent judge.

Profiles of the five candidates for the 52nd District Court bench appear



☐ PETER ABBO, 46, a Commerce ☐ EMERY JACQUES, a Novi resi-Township attorney, is a partner in dent with a private practice in Wall- resident with practices in Bloomfield dent who was appointed to the bench merce Township resident with a the Southfield firm of Weinbaum, ed Lake. Jacques is a Novi veteran, Willis, Abbo, and Hoare. He lists over serving both on the old Novi 4,000 cases in 20 years of practice. Abbo is married to Pauline, and Justice of the Peace before the city has three children; Timothy, 17; was incorporated.

Jacques lists a great deal of com-Danielle, 15; and Thomas, 13. Abbo is a graduate of the Universimembership in the Novi Rotary Club ty of Detroit Law School. He is an avid runner, averaging and the Lakes Area Chamber of Com- has been in practice since 1969. over 25 miles per week. He has run merce, besides 30-plus years of active practice.

Jacques is an active Republican. Only he and Jolly sought the Oakland Statement: "No other candidate in the race has tried the diversity of County Republican Party's endorsecases that I have tried. I have ex-

perience at all levels, not just at the Statement: "My familiarity with all of the Circuit Court judges will positive. My activity in the communi- will organization that has been ty will show and I hope people will around.



☐ TERENCE JOLLY, 46, a Novi Diane and has two children, Jennifer February of this year. Township board and as a Novi and Terry, both of whom are college students.

Jolly is a partner in the firm Matheson, Parr, Schuler, Ewald, and He is the first Novi resident to children, Travis, 15; Vanessa, 10; munity involvement, such as Cooke. He is a graduate of the serve on the 52nd District Court and Meredith, 8. University of Detroit Law School and bench since it was established in Reeds is a graduate of the Thomas tant District Attorney for three

He has been endorsed by the and Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson. Statement: "My main asset is my ability to listen to people ... that help to with some of the communica- speaks to my my 18-plus years intions problems we have. I'm very volvement in virtually every good-



MacKenzie is a past assistant State

County Assistant Prosecutor.

Jolly also served as a U.S. Assis- MacKenzie is a graduate of Wayne and a Vietnam veteran. State University Law School MacKenzie has several endorsement for the bench, including in Walled Lake Rotary and FISH,-a Republican Party of Oakland County Oakland County Sheriff John non-profit group which assists local Nichols, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, the Michigan Corrections Organization, and the judge to be visible in the community American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees citizens groups. We have not done

(AFSCME) Council 25. Statement: "Law enforcement officials, police officers, and the citizens of this district know that a judge must put the community's interest first, and they know I have, from the first day I picked up a law



☐ BRIAN MACKENZIE, a Novi resi- ☐ MICHAEL REEDS, 38, a Com Hills and Novi. Jolly is married to by Governor James Blanchard in private practice in Walled Lake for the past ten years. Reeds is married to Janet.

Attorney General and a past Wayne publisher of The Walled Lake Chromcle newspaper. He has three

M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, He lists a wide variety of community involvement, such as membership

needy families Statement: "There is a need for the ... to work with educators and

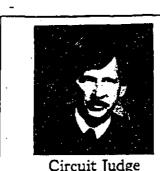
Beyers present ministry

Jim and Denise Beyer will bring their ministry of music to the Detroit First Church of the Narazene on Sun-

Ministering as a team, the Beyers will share their gift of music at the 6 p.m. service. The church is located on Eight Mile, approximately opposite the Novi Hilton. Denise Renee Bever won the 1983

Miss Michigan title and went on to represent the state in the 1984 Miss America Pageant. She studied music two years at Western Michigan University and attended Liberty University where she earned a BS degree in Music Performance.

She has had many opportunities to share her faith in God throughout the United States and Canada, including numerous television appearances with Jerry Falwell and "The Old Time Gospel Hour," The PTL Network, the Jack Van Impe Program and "100 Huntley Street."



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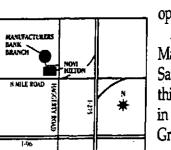
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As We See It

Board should move on Meadows report

Education

The long-awaited Novi Meadows evaluation was presented to Novi school officials last week. But the wait might not be over yet.

given the indication that it may take fered such an opportunity in the form of an officially-scheduled meeting.

The final and most important recommendation contained in the report includes the following statement: "The district should initiate a long-term process involving the administration and staff of Novi Meadows — and parents as appropriate - working as a group with an outside consultant well-versed in group dynamics and the art of building cooperative and collaborative relationships.

Superintendent Robert Piwko properly insisted that staff at Novi Meadows be given time to review the report among themselves before a public work session is scheduled. However, waiting until November to schedule a public work session will only unduly drag out an issue that has been a matter of concern since the 1985-86 school year.

At the same time, Board Member Raymond Byers justifiably argued that scheduling a meeting between administrators and the Novi Meadows staff to talk over the report appears to contradict the most report's important observation - a communication problem between the two factors.

It appears as though the officials who sought an expert's evaluation of the school are ignoring the consultant's most important recommenda-

A handful of parents attended last week's school board meeting hoping for a chance to comment on the report's findings. Although a specific date was not set, the parents were until November before they are of-

It's also interesting to note that the recommendation — formed by consultants from outside the school district — suggests that the school district hire another outside consultant to help solve its communication School officials spent close to \$5,000 for the study, which took about

seven months to complete. Although the report contains observations and comments on the school's design, organizational patterns, departmentalization, special subjects, starting/stopping times, scheduling within the day, after-school activities, curriculum, exploratory subjects and homework policy, its most concrete recommendation was identified as improving communication between the administration and school staff.

A parent in the audience commented, tongue-in-cheek, that he could have provided school officials with the very same observation — for a lot less money and in a lot less time.

We hope that when concrete riorities and deadlines are set fo further study of the Novi Meadows Evalution, the process is handled in a timely and productive manner. We concur with board members who believe an opportunity for public response significantly earlier than November is desirable and at-

Avoiding the issues

The Novi News won't be making an lendorsement in the 52nd District Court judges race — at least not in the primary. The decision not to endorse in the primary speaks more to the process than it does to the candidates and their qualifications.

Voters will get to choose between Peter Abbo, Emery Jacques, Terence Jolly, appointed incumbent Brian MacKenzie and Michael Reeds on August 2. The two top vote-getters will square off in November.

By their nature, judges' races are conducted in a vacuum of sorts, and this race was certainly no exception. Behind an alleged code of ethics that prevents them from criticizing decisions or calling their colleagues on the carpet, judicial candidates are often reluctant to discuss much of anything concrete.

Perhaps that's why people often can ferret out little about who a judicial candidate really is or what he or she really stands for. Or why some people - the Kaufmans, Brennans and others with "judicial-sounding" names - have good success at winning these races, regardless of their qualifications.

But the net result is that the public is cheated out of the beefy issues of a campaign. The public instead gets sold catch phrases, colorful signs and lengthy lists of endorsements or qualifications that may or may not have anything to do with running an effective courtroom.

We also balk at local Bar Association rankings. They aren't fair to someone who might be a local unknown or someone who may have practiced a less visible type of law. And who's to say that lawyers will pick good judges. That's why voters elect them.

In this case, the 52nd District Court has a reputation for being wellrun and, properly, MacKenzie isn't taking any of the credit for that. The court's reputation for efficiency knocked out one of the big issues right away for the four challengers and started the vacuum effect in this

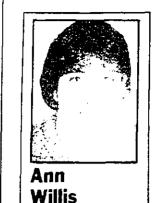
Many of the "reforms" the candidates have talked about have been in place for years or are infeasible for a District Court Judge to implement.

We have provided a quick rundown of each candidate in this issue. We hope voters look carefully at the records, in addition to collecting their own information, and cast the best

But we hope the two winners of the primary choose to engage in some meaningful dialogue as the campaign winds towards November. That means polite but substantive evaluation of the other's record and tangible affirmations of exactly why they would - clearly - make a better

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

'No big deal' ruins a life



Free Press. It's not a big deal. but it is ruining my life.

I am a creature of habit. I used to pretend that I was a carefree, spontaneous, devilmay-care kind of person, but that was all a lot of bunk. I am a methodical person. I like routine and routine likes me.

It's only been in the last five years or so that I have noticed how much I rely on routine. I like an order to things and I feel secure in the knowledge that when I wake up in the mornings there is a comfortable rythmn to the day. Waking up and doing pretty much the same thing in an orderly fashion keeps mornings sane in my opinion. Keeping sane is a high priority for me, although there are those who claim it's a little too late.

I think routine is the soul's way of easing us along. These are the mindless things we do each day that don't take a lot of thought. Brushing your teeth, walking the dog, getting the mail, watering the flowers, feeding the goldfish - they're all a chance to escape tension, demands and thought. We put on the slippers, let the dog out, put on the coffee, pet the cat and open the door to get the paper.

All of this is done in a sort of trance — a state between sleep and waking that eases us into the day. (I am talking about sane people here, not those who wake up at 4 a.m. with a song on their lips and the urge to jog 25 miles in the rain. Those guys are put on earth to make the rest of us feel insecure and slightly unhealthy.)

The need for routine is simple. Even those who claim to love a spontaneous lifestyle are kidding

themselves. These same people will grouse if the toothpaste isn't rolled up right or if the car keys aren't left on the right shelf. Routine does not mean boring. Boring is not realizing that routine is a small part of your life — not all of it. Boring is spending a Saturday night building a special shelf on which to put your car keys, while routine is merely finding a niche and keeping them there. Get it?

Well picture a person who enjoys routine. A person ' who enjoys vacations, but also enjoys what vacations do to your normal life. If you've spent a week camping in the wilderness you learn to appreciate a bath in the evening like you never did before. If you vacationed in a foreign country and couldn't find a decent cup of coffee anywhere, then the first morning the Mr. Coffee drips into your favorite mug back home is a little bit of heaven. Disrupting routine occassionally gives it a ...

So take this person and have her wake up each morning to the sound of birds and the smell of coffee brewing. Have her petting the dog and feeding the cat — all part of a morning routine, and then have her go to the door and not find the morning paper. Have her searching the bushes, the mailbox and the road for an errant toss. Have her throwing on clothes and driving to a paper box where her money is rejected. Have her driving to an open store for change and to another paper box. Have her morning routine destroyed and you have her snarly and slightly insane.

So the Free Press, itself mired in indecision over the JOA, is unaware what havoc it is wreaking by being. unable to give me home delivery. For everybody who has ever not received the Novi News in a timely fashion, 🗦 🚯 it's probably your version of poetic justice. In the meantime, I'll keep hope alive, the slippers by the bed and the coffee perking. It's a routine.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Is it winter yet?

Garden yields a mini-pepper



The little green thing sitting on the kitchen counter caught my eye as soon as I walked in the door.

"What in the world is that?" I inquired, inspecting the little green vegetable-type thing, trying to figure out what

"It's just what it looks like," she responded, attempting to hold back a laugh. "It's

"You've got to be kidding, right? A green pepper? That thing? I've got to admit it looks like a green pepper, and it smells like a green pepper. But it's so tiny. don't think I've ever seen such a tiny green pepper

"Please try not to laugh," she said, a big grin on her face. "Andy brought it over from his garden next door. And he's really proud of it. He started that garden this

year, and he's been working on it really hard. I know it's a little on the small side, but he grew it himself, and he's walking around like a proud father.'

"Maybe it's some new kind of dwarf pepper," I offered helpfully. "Maybe we should send it to the Guiness Book of World Records for the tiny pepper category. We could take a picture of it next to a thimble so they can see how small it is. I just hope the thimble

"I asked you not to make jokes about it," she interrupted, reproaching me for my lack of respect for the green thing. "We're going to slice that pepper up and have it in a salad tonight. And then we're going to march over to Andy's house and tell him how delicious his green pepper was."

"Think maybe I should go to the store to get a real green pepper ... just to augment Andy's 'whopper'

"I think you'd better," she replied, "Just make

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Well, not really,

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our shoulders.

Let's talk for a second about no-win

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first annual Michigan '50s Festival. "That

Jerome character and that 'Guhnootti' fella

Ginotti. Like the bottle of gin, then "oddie."

Remember, soft "G.")

who didn't want to leave her name.

(Note: Now if you must complain, it's

It was just disgusting," said another,

Long pause, "Just the whole thing . . .

"Gosh, sorry," I mumbled, with "the

primed everyone for the worst." one said.

Soft Shine Auto Wash, Joey's Hair Report available

On July 21, the final report of the Novi Meadows Evaluation Committee was presented at the school board meeting by Dr. Phillip Kearney. School board members asked questions of Dr. Kearney - the attending residents were not allowed to be a part of the questioning process and were not give a copy of the report that evening, so they really could not

On July 22, the report was made To the Editor: available to the public, and interested people can get a copy from The reading curriculum is con-

sidered, band is discussed, grouping according to academic ability, and many other areas in which teachers. students and parents' views are our home shortly after the phone conrecorded, are all a part of the report. versation, checked the construction worry, that he would contact the peo-

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Thanks to the thousands of people who helped make the Rotary Club of Novi's automobile auction a huge

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we didn't do it, we'd be getting criticism

We also got criticized for "The Big N" -

chetype "no win" situation.

preparing for this event.

full-color advertising section and on-going guilt" now swirling into dizziness in my coverage this paper put out wasn't enough Truth is, nobody ever really said "Let's for an event of this magnitude. That we should have been Novi's cheerleader.

Well, like they tell you in this business. munity. And this was a big event. I count You've got to be perfect the first time around news stories in the paper dating back five, and get better after that.

Red Cross schedules health classes

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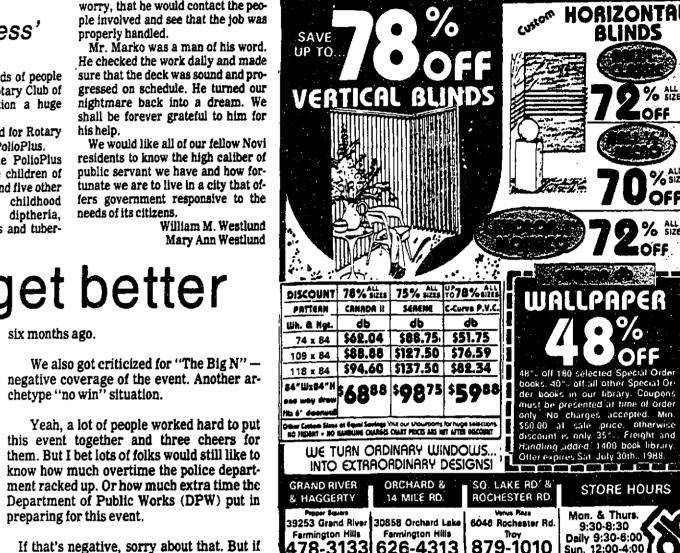
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52nd District Court bench, having be-vying to be the Republican candidate

Outside of that race, however,

The top two vote-getters in the ticularly in the four-person race for will be opposed by Barry Kraemer, primary will advance to the ballot in the Republican nomination for who is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the primary. Two other races appear on the the judgeship are Peter Abbo of Senator Richard Fessler, former Republican side of the primary

MacKenzie of Novi and Michael missioner Jack McDonald and for U.S. Senator with the winner Oakland County Assistant Pro- meeting Democratic Incumbent MacKenzie currently serves on the secutor Dick Thompson. All four are Donald Riegle in November. ing appointed by Gov. James Blan- for the prosecutor's office currently ty Drain Commissioner where two of 13 candidates for Judge of the

tion. The winner will square off in Court. November against Democratic Gene

primary ballot, there's even less action. The only race is for County Clerk/Register of Deeds where Philp Marcuse and Diana Trivax are running for the right to take on Lynn Allen

partisan judicial ballot. In addition to The other race is for Oakland Coun- 52nd District Court, voters will select thard earlier this year to fill the held by L. Brooks Patterson, who is William Eckstein and George Kuhn Court of Appeals and one of five can-

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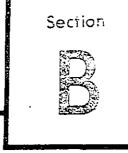
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Les Neal (left) is helping to finance his college education by operating a house-painting company

Painting is lucrative for college student

Some day in the future Les Neal lopes that another painter, maybe one of his present crew, will inherit his business - just as he did a few

resident began painting for Mark Stec. When Stec moved to Florida, School, Neal has continued his operation.

studies at Eastern Michigan Univerhis crew paint about 94 homes a sum- week to continue his studies.

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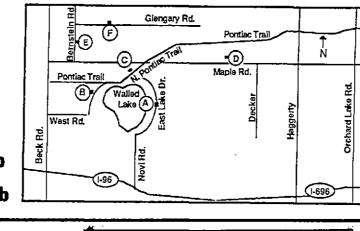
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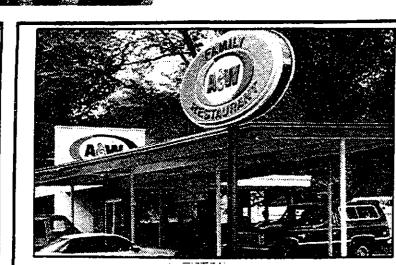
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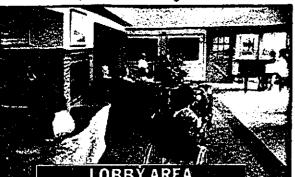
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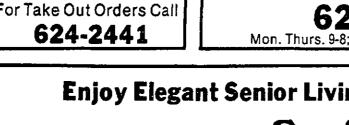


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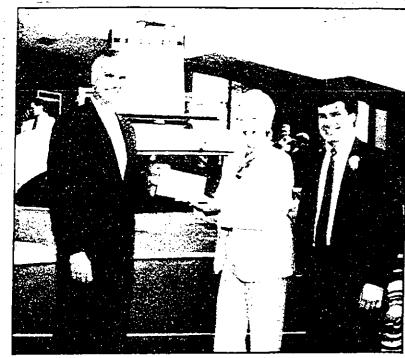
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THOMAS K. FISHER (above left), first vice president Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, presents a \$500 check to Connie Mallett, president of the Novi '50s Festival Committee, during grand opening ceremonies of the bank's new branch office at 21211 Haggerty Road in Novi. Looking on is Daniel J. Grady (right),

In addition to the donation to the '50s Festival Committee, Manufacturers Bank will award 10 crisp \$100 bills to one lucky customer during the grand opening celebration which runs through Friday, July 29.

Customers will receive a \$1,000 coupon with each transaction. To win \$1,000 in cash, the serial number on the coupon must match the serial number on the poster displayed in the branch. Individuals and families who have their pictures taken in the

branch office by PCA Portraits during the period of Aug 11-13 will receive one 8-by-10 inch color photo free. Appointments can be scheduled during the celebration. Automated teller machine demonstrations will be held daily. Participants in these demonstrations will receive a \$5 coupon toward

the purchase of additional photographic prints or frames. Other grand opening highlights include free checks with each checking account opened, giveaways and refreshments.

ELGENE DOINIDIS of Northville has joined Schoolcraft College as a secretary in the culinary arts department. Doinidis is a member of the Women's Economic Club of Detroit She is currently studying for her masters degree in science ad-

JERRY HOLTZMAN, a physician assistant from Novi, joined more than 2,000 fellow members of the American Academy of Physician Assistants (AAPA) at the academy's 16th annual conference in

ministration at Central Michigan University.

The conference offered continuing medical education, professional exhibits and social events for members of the AAPA, which represents physician assistants nationwide. The AAPA Board of Directors and House of Delegates also met to shape policy for the

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finance your child's future? According to the Michigan Association CPAs, the answer is relatively imple — plan wisely, start saving as arly as possible and invest careful-

ddition to your family, you will probably need to adjust your monthly budget - cutting back on such expenses as travel and entertainment. But as most new parents soon find out, those expenses have a mysterious way of diminishing all by hemselves as soon as an infant is in the house. More importantly, if your oudget has not included a savings factor up until now, it's time to make

Your primary concern should be uilding a nest egg to support your ege education. And for good reason. ome financial soothsayers predict that in 18 years, four years at a eputable college could cost close to

If you are struggling to move your savings account out of the three-digit range, building an account of \$100,000

Agriculture, the basic cost of raising if you start sving now, when your Moreover, in most states your child child to 18 years of age has child is young, the dream is ob- will gain full access to the money at taxes until after your child reaches skyrocketed nearly 73 percent in the tainable. Invest \$2,740 a year at an in- age 18, and may very well opt for a age 14. In either case, you receive de-

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of the most critical decisions you can education, parent's assets are pay no interest to the holder, the inmake. Don't let time pressures lure calculated at 5 percent of their value vestor is nevertheless taxed as if instrategy that a neighbor or favorite dent's assets. Thus, a savings acthis reason, you may prefer zerouncle suggests. Get expert advice count of \$10,000 held in your name coupon municipal bonds. The interest and research all options. Let's look at the most common financial advice that young parents

receive: Build funds and shift tax liability to your child by moving income and assets into a "Custodial Account for Minors" or by having each parent donate a tax-free gift of for minors. In many states, the trust become an increasingly popular way. up to \$10,000 to the child. For the will not release assets to the child unto accumulate tax-deferred savings. average family, there are several til he or she is 21, and you can impose But be warned — in many cases, you reasons why this advice should be reduced the benefits of income shif-

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future should be no different than and returns of an investment first quishing control of the assets to your vestments which have a risk factor sound financial strategies and make cies, nor can you use the funds to pay you, consider options that defer taxes options, CPAs advise you to consult a

Painting houses keeps college student busy

and is graduating from Michigan ever dips into paint. State University. Scott Sinkwitts is in his second season with Neal, as is John McRae who attends the Univer-

Last week another veteran of the rew, Doug Ayers, a student at Purdue, was on vacation — he was serv-Legion Boys State in East Lansing. 'You can't judge a painter just by

age," Neal warns, pointing to Chris Goode, a Northville High School graduate of the Class of 1988. "He's going to be my best painter," When he adds a crew member.

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through a training period before he "First I have him moving things ladders, drop cloths. Until he's learn-

ed, he won't start the actual pain-

Neal adds that he's careful about allowing painters on the roof of a home being painted. If it's interior ing as a counselor at American painting, Neal himself does the painting with an assistant to help with

"There's a lot of responsibility (to being in business)," he observes. While he cuts down on hours during the school year, Neal and his crew

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as well as on weekends. pany is far from an amateur operation. No loud music accompanies the painters who arrive with a fully-

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Neal lays out the job. can see where you missed?" he ques-Neal thinks the professionalism has helped keep his workers with

him. He also notes realistically that In addition to hoping eventually to "where I'll probably end up in work on 30 of them.

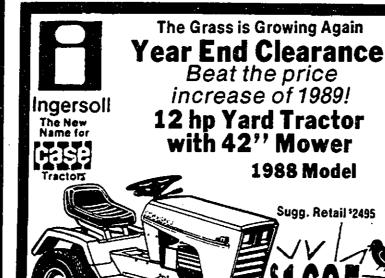
Neal explains, the new painter goes work at Christmas and other breaks chemical engineering," Neal dreams also of buying an old house in Northville and redoing it completely. He's still living with his parents, the Ken Neals, in Northville Com-. mons. The Neal family has lived in: Northville for 18 years. Les Neal isone of five children. He has been living with his brother in the commons-

> back in Northville. for a summer, Neal already has 64 transfer to University of Michigan last week in June had completed

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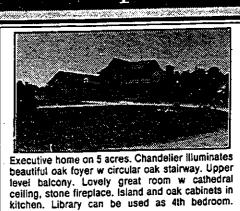
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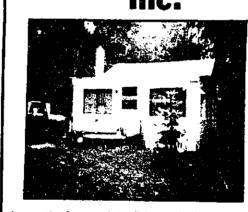
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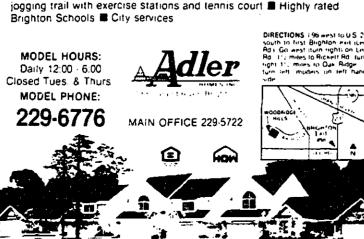


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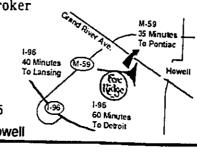
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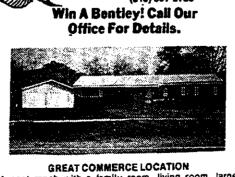
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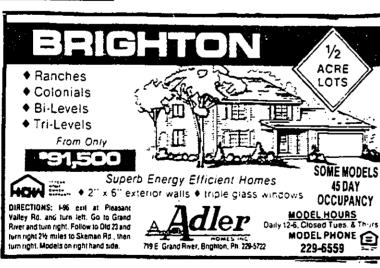
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> SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1 P.M. LOCATED: 5321 E. Grand River (at Chemung), Howell, Mi. Over 1000 Pcs. Glass, China, Pottery inc. Blui Villow, Depression Ware, Occ. Japan, Noritake, Hall, Satin, Carnival, Fenton, Heisey, Fostoria, etc. FURNITURE: Walnut Dresser, Jenny Lind Bed, Oak Table, Chairs, Library Table, Stair Post, etc., Daystrom Table w/4 Chairs (from 1940's), Curio Cabinet, Old Kitchen Cabinet, Treadle Sewing Machine, Victrola Cabinet, Tripk, Maple Office Desk & Matching Credenza w/Gi iss Tops, (Ideat for Business), Stained Glass, Misc. Tholes, Chairs, etc. Tools, Doll Items, Baseball Cards, Adv. Items, Jewelry, Lamps, Medals & Tokens, Coins, Old Mandolin, Kodak Trimprint Camera, Boy Scout ems, Shawls, Box Lots & Much More!

AUCTION HANDLED BY: Mel's Auction, Fowlerville, MI 223-8707 or 521-4934 ANTIQUE AUCTION We will sell the following at public auction at 4088 Cherry Garden, Milford, Michigan. Go East of Milford Farm, Estate on Commerce Rd., past Duck Lake Rd. to Inverrar Household, Antique. (Across from Lake Sherwood Red Barn). Miscellaneous.

Sunday, July 31, 1988 at 12:00 Noon Old crank telephone oak case, Boston rocker, /ictorian lamptable, cedar chest, parlor table w/rope twist legs, primitive pine dry sink, maple spool bed large plank top pine harvest table, 6 pressed back kitchen chairs, antique school masters desk, several stained glass windows, secretary w/ball and claw feet painted, antique hall tree, 19" wood-jointed dolf. pine mirrors, pine nite stand, birds eye maple chest of drawers, several walnut mirrors w/bevel glass therry dresser, cherry chest of drawers, queen head? board, several trunks, railroad switch lantern, table lamps, upright piano, silver pieces. Baskets, cigar: mold, wood butter bowls, chocolate mold, conne wash boiler, coffee grinder, crocks & jugs, kerosene

lamps, hand-painted Gone w/Wind lamp chambe pot, antique advertising tins, rug beaters. Quantity old wood boxes, beautiful antique picture frames. large quantity Blue Granite Ware, many unusua Washstand w/towel bar, sofa, iron bed, cast iron pieces, copper pieces, nice Lionel train & track X-mas decorations, several bicycles, folding ping pong table, pool table, rotary lawn mower, camping

tent, picnic tables. Owner - Bob Blakeney Braun & Helmer Auction Service LLoyd R. Braun, CA! Jerry L. Helmer, CAI Saline (313) 994-6309 Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646

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INVENTORY REDUCTION AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 30TH, STARTING AT 11:00 AM

- RAIN OR SHINE ocated 1½ miles East of the four main corners in lowell at BEURMANN'S FURNITURE CO., 2700 E. RAND RIVER AVE., HOWELL. NOTE: BEURMANN'S IS NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, THE AUCTION IS STRICTLY STOCK REDUCTION. NO ITEMS SOLD BEFORE THE AUCTION.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER PHONE HOWELL (517) 546-3145

RALEIGH ROAD - CHERRY "ARMOIRE", WITH 8 DRAWERS, & QUEEN ANNE LEGS; BERNE - Grey, contemporary Lounge Chair W/Ottoman: SOUTH-ERN - Blue, three cushion, tufted Sofa; DIXIE -Dinnette & Cabinet, in birch & formica, with three helves, lighted, & glass doors; THREE ENTER-TAINMENT CENTERS: 2 Contemporary (Oak) & One (Lacquered) White & all with glass doors & Sofa in Floral Print BASSETT - Pine CURIO CABINET" with Doors & Drawers: Contemporary WILLIAMS - Oak Server, W/Doors & Drawers; CENTURY - Traditional Rose Striped Sofa: CHROMECRAFT - Dinnette Set, Maple and Brass vith Glass Topped Panels & Chairs padded with Press Cane Backs; VANGUARD - Small blue print Roll-A-Round Tub Chair: FAIRFIELD - Swivel Rocker, Modern Design; all types of spiled bedding & Mis-Matches; carpet remnants; lamps pictures - mirrors - end tables - artificial trees Several Clocks - Lounge & Wing Chairs - & MANY.

TERMS & CONDITIONS, ETC.: The holdface words are the Manufacturers Names. Auction to be held in the rear of the store with ample parking. Selling by Number ONLY with proper Identification. Sales Principals & Auctioneer are not esponsible for accidents or goods after being sold, Items are in excellent condition & must be removed the day of the Auction, BEURMANN'S will be open during the Auction - so come early &

BEURMANN'S FURNITURE CO., OWNERS

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1988 — 10:00 A.M

LOCATED: 1½ miles south of the Village of Fowlerville on Fowlerville of Road, to VanBuren Road, then west 1 mile on VanBuren Road to Gregory Road, then south on Gregory Road, % mile to the place located: 2200 Gregory Road, Fowlerville, Michigan (Livingston County). ARM MACHINERY: Rotary Hoe, Buzz Saw (3 pt. Hitch), Field Sprayer, Gravity Box w/Running Gear." able Saw, 3 Section Springtooth Drag, John Deere PTO Air Pump, Stip Scraper, John Deere 2 Bot. 5 tom Plow, Cement Mixer, Misc. Maple Syrup Equipment.

APPLIANCES: Phonota Record Player (Portable), 3 Radios — Portable, Tape Recorder, 2 Sets, Cohyn. nial Patio & Party Lights, Small Farberware Grill, Large Outdoor Grill w/Rotissery, Electric Roaster, John Electric Roaster, Westinghouse, Hoover Convertible Sweeper, 2 ut Granite Wash Bowls.

Crystal Base Table Lamp, Crystal Table Lamp (small), Grove & Wooden Lamp & Shade, New Portable foter Gas Grill, New, The Shrimp, 1 pt. Quick Deep Fryer, Electric Horizon Floor Scrubber, Signature nery Ward Deep Freeze, 16 cu. ft. holds 650 lbs.

Aontgomery Ward Deep Freeze, 16 cu. ft, holds 850 lbs.
SILVERWARE: Silverware Chest plus Wm. Rogers Original Stainless Set of 12 Plus, Ice Tea Spoons, SILVERWARE: Silverware, Rogers Deluxe Plated, Original Staniess Set of 12 Plus, Ice Tea Spoons, and Butter Knives. Silverware, Rogers Deluxe Plated, Original Rogers (Precious Style), Service of 6, 10 Silverware Tray and Misc. Fork, Knite, Spoon, Serving Spoon, Gravy Ladle.

GLASSWARE: 1 Set of 8 (Tempora) Dishes, 1 Set Green Depression Ware Dishes (Odd Matching Classes), 1 Set Service 6 — Camping Silverware and Holder, 5 Cups Oldsmobile Quarter Century Club Class (2 Small Ceramic Tea Pots, Crock Cookie Jar. Glass Divided Relish Tray, Plastic Dish Pan. 2056. Wash Basins, granite & plastic, 2 large Lazy Susans (nice), 8 Orange Coffee Mugs & Coffee Pot, Tup-Vash Basins, granite & plastic, 2 large Lazy Susans (files), 6 Orange Cottee Mugs & Coffee Pot, Tup-perware Beverage Carrier, 3 Bone China Platters, 3 Plates (England) (China), Soup Bowl (China) England), Saucer (China) (England), Box of Cup & Saucers, not all China, some over 50 years old, 1

set Green Depression. SHOP EQUIPMENT: Lincoln 225 Amp Welder, Remington Chain Saw, 110 Volt Welder, Gas Mantél≁ Lantern, Hand Drill Press, 3½" Socket Sets, 3/8 & 4/2" Vises, Propane Torch, Belt Drive Grinder.

8 Decker 7½" Saw, 6" Skill Saw, Jigsaw, 4 & 4½" Vises, Propane Torch, Belt Driven Grinder. chinist Tool Box, Many Machinist Tools, Many Electric Orills, Misc. Tools & Tool Boxes. HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE: Children's Rocking Chair, Chair, Desk, Baby Cradle & Doll, Bookcase.

Cupboard, brown, Books, Fisher Price Toy Barn & Animals, Fisher Price Toy School House & toys, Metal Kitchen Cabinet, 2 Dinette Sets w/5 Chairs, 2 Tables w/Shell below, large, Self Standing Nic-Metal Kitchen Cabinet, 2 Dinette Sets w/o Unairs, 2 Tables w/Shell below, large, Sell Standing Nic.

Nac Shelf (4), Dehumidifier, 2 New Humidflers, Coffee Table Glass Top, Black Chair (Leather Kitcheft, 5
Seat), Ceramic Table Lamp, Writing Desk w/Drawer, Large Table Lamp, Coffee Table (nice) (walnut),
Coffee Table Step Dale Drawer, End Table, Bourdice Chair w/Skirt, Kitchen Utlifty Cart, Kitchen Step tool (padded), Chest of Drawers (5 drawer), Vanity with Mirror (4 drawers), Side Board, Walnut, 4 Dinette Chairs, Dinette Table with 1 leaf, Bookcase, 4 Shelves, T.V. Stand, Davenport — Gree Shette Chairs, Dinette Table with 1 lear, Bookbase, 4 Shelves, I.V. Stand, Davenport — Green good), Upholstered Chair (gold-rush (fair), 9x11 Braided Green Rug, Youth Chair, 3 Leather Bottom Chairs, matching, Odd Leather Bottom Chairs, matching, Odd Leather Bottom Chairs, matching, Odd Leather Bottom Chair, Kitchen Cabinet Floor Utility Base, Wooden Bed a rame, Mattress & Box Sp., 3 piece Wooden Bed, Mattress & Box Sp., Matching Dresser, Matching, rner Cabinet, Round Glass.

Vanity, Corner Cabinet, Round Glass.

HORSE EQUIPMENT: Antique Buggy Lamp, Old Draft Horse Harnesses. Old Horse Collars, Old Sleigh Runners & Parts, Several Horse Drawn Implements, Buggy Fills, Many Lawn & Garden Items.

ANTIQUE & PRIMITIVE: Packard Organ, Old Kitchen Cupboard (nice shape), Singer Sewing 1 Aachine, Old Wooden Rocking Chair, 8 Old Straight Back Chairs, 2 Seeders for Clo langing Mirrors, Floor Lamp 3 way over 60 years old, Childs Ironing Soard, 55 years old, 5 Grain Bags Hanging Mirrors, Floor Lamp 3 way over 60 years old. Childs Ironing Board, 55 years old, 5 Grain Bags, 3* (Clover seed), Copper Lamp (hanging) with Globe, 2 Lantern Globes, 1 red, 1 white, Travel Coffee Pot. JC Salt & Pepper Scouring Pad Holder, Bread Tray, Tid Bit Tray, Wall Can Opener, 8ox (6) Bread Tins, 17, Egg Poacher, 2 Pans, Box (5) Cake Pans, Potato Bake Rack, Griddle, Box of Misc., 8ox, 4 Glass Winger, 1 Canotle, Crock Dish & Cover, Crock Bean Pot, Large Fry Pan, Small Fry Pan with Cover, Wooden Nut Bowl & Crockers, Sod Iron, 2 Pitchers, 1 white, 1 white Dies stripe, Small Vase, Wash 1 Cover, 1 white, 1 white Dies stripe, Small Vase, Wash 1 Cover, 1 white Dies stripe, 2 white Dies str About Nutral a Citickers, and from 2 Printers, it white, it white the stripe, amail vase, wash Bowl, white, has chip out of it, Victorian Love Seat (horsehair covering), Spindle Large Drop Leaf Table, Commode, Walnut, Iron Electric American Beauty & Standard, Wicker Childs Rocker, Tumbler, Jug (white), 2 Wire Bread Toasters, Butler (crumb scraper & fray for clearing tables), 2 March Box.
Holders (metal), Hand Painted Plate, Wooden Butter Bowl & Ladle, 2 Chopping Blades, 2 Butchering. Knives (1 sticking knife), 3 Copper Boilers, 5 Iron Kettles, Coffee Pot, blue and white Granite, Collecion of Crocks, 30 gallon, 20 gallon, Carpet Beater, Collection of Woven Baskets (22), 2 Kraute Cutters e Grinder, mounted on board, Hard Press, 2 screens, Sleeve Board Presser, Ragin Carpet Stretcher & Hammer, Quantity of Bedspreads, Tablecioths & Li OWNERS: GLENN & MARILYN CARSON

(This is the combination of two estates: Arloa Smock & Date L. Smock) AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a very large auction with many more items * FERMS CASH OR SELECTION CONTRACT * NOT REASONABLE FOR ALL IDENTS OR ITS



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Road, Between 8 and 9 Mile

and much more. Saturday

NOVI. 23915 Forest Park.

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only. 9-5.

BRIGHTON yard sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 26, 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3828 Flint Road.

HIGHLAND. 650 Meadow, Milford to Middle Road look for signs. July 27, 28, 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture Street. August 3 and 4, 375 (313)231-9339.

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sale. 622 West Main. Satur- 6620 North Milford. day, 9-5. Sunday, 9-2. Clothing, kids and Friday, Saturday, 10-5, miscellaneous.

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much-more, 9400 Clyde Road. Corner of Clyde and US-23. 1½ miles south of Grand FOWLERVILLE. July 28 Pthrough 30: 10-6, 4 family. Beauty shop equipement, something for everyone, 4060

on lawn chairs, lots of HOWELL. 7 family. Clothes, and Maple Road. 9-6 p.m. available. Free delivery. pusehold items. 7333 Mason baby thing, toys, furniture, FOWLERVILLE. Thursday,

Chemung. 5520 E. Grand 45201 Byrne Drive, off Taft (313)887-6545. Friday, Saturday, Furniture, River. tools, weed whip, kitchen HOWELL, 814 West Grand road. Miscellaneous garage and bath fixtures, baby clothes, much more. 216 River. Friday, Saturday, July sale items plus crafts and North Ann. 29, 30. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Avon products. North Ann. 29, 30. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Avon products.

BARGAIN BARREL!

BOWLERVILLE. MiscellaHOWELL. Annual Mason NORTHYLLE. Corner Hill If you have an item yor wish items. Wednesday through Friday, 10-5, 4000 Hogback.

Antiques, furniture, etc. 1279 Friday, Bargains galore!

Mason Road, 9-6 p.m. NORTHVILLE. Garage/Momirrors, cooker, lamp. Office, garage, workshop items. TV, litems. All must go. 4 family. NORTHVILLE. Saturday, July Curtains, bedding, Thursday and Friday, July 28:30th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some lable, speakers, records, and 29, 9-3, 2145 Sexton. dishes, coffee makers, tires, HOWELL big garage sale. of 8, west of Center). uto supplies, toys, ceiling Wednesday.

lights. vaporizers, Lomant Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9-5. 20440 Lexington commercial accounts). pool filter, miscellaneous. Many baby items, clothing Blvd. Toys, childrens July 27 thru August 6. 11 until and miscellaneous. 4390 clothes, furniture, dark. 809 South Grand Ave. West Grand River (across miscellaneous. Road just north off Grand sizes. Other misc. items. August 2-6. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5800 Mason Road, NORTHYLLE. 902 Ely Court. (313)229-4647.

KITS!

GARAGE SALE AD IN

THE GREEN SHEET

Amber, Carnival, Shawnee,

ladies clothes, leans

Too much to

pants 25 cents each.

Good clean clothes priced to

go. Large pile saasoned

LAKE, 8073 E. M 36 (9 MIle)

only, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. July

ages, much more, July 28, from Big Wheel.

. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

of M59. Toys and antiques Thompson.

ist, come and look.

6 p.m. 5800. Mason Road, NORTHVILLE, 502 Ety Court, (313)229-4047.

between Burkhart and off South Ely. Microwave, Fowlerville Road.

Some furniture, baby clothes rocker, chair, end table, flash Dubois Drive, new section **GARAGE SALE** HOWELL. Friday, July 29, ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 126 Henderson Rd., off Oak Grove Rd. NOVI. Multi-family garage (313)229-2817.

GE microwave with cart. sale. Toys, clothes, house-GE microwave with cart, sale. Toys, clothes, house-stereo cabinet, 2 electric hold, furniture. 23738 Harvest (You must pick up your kit at motors, portable dishwasher, Your local newspaper office 2 trikes, kitchen table 5 vision. Thursday, Friday, CANOPY bed. Twin size, dark (313)437-4731. Saturday. 9 am. er, oak table, tools, plants, OAK GROVE United Methodist Church. Huge sale in the nuch more! GREEN Oak. Multi-family.

HOWELL. Garage sale. 5900 barn. Open all summer.

Doane and Beach Park.

Pinckney Rd. July 28, 29 Monday; 1-5. Thursday eveninc. 6-8. Clothing. books. ing; 6-8. Clothing, books, hursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOWELL. Hughes Road, 1/2 some furniture, lots of HAMBURG. Buck lake. Huge mile off Grand River. July every week. 6686 Oak Grove Sfamily yard and garage sale. 28-29. 9-5 p.m. Infant items, Road. July 28-30. 8:00-dark. 9635 toys, cabinets, stove top, fan, nyside Drive, from East golf clubs and lawn furniture. M36 to Hawlatha Beach Drive, HOWELL. Huge family sale. follow red and blue stream- Antique glass, electric ers. Furniture of all kinds, appliances, blankets, sheets, numerous antiques, dividers, towels, pots and pans, plant stands, glassware, stainless and silver flatware,

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO tools, dishes and much BE HELD. many collectibles. Wood oil more. Thursday through gas heaters, plants, Sunday, 4500 Faussett. Corner of Oak Grove and knacks, bike, tables, wood Microwave, \$65. Refrigerator, WINDOW Air conditioners and girls clothing, sizes 6-14. everything. 321 South Mill.

Large amounts of vinyl, Saturday, July 30. 9-5 p.m.

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Seat, cream, rust and navy.
Seat, cream, rust and rust an HAMBURG. Furniture, miscellaneous. clothing, PVC plpe, etc.
Thursday, July 28, Friday, stereo, junior boys clothes, july 29, 8 a.m. to noon. On haby furniture, electric plants and buffet.

Sale. 2022 Rush Lake, Saturative, Saturative, Sale. 2022 Rush Lake, Saturative, Sale. 2022

stereo, Junior boys clothes, stereo, HAMBURG. Garage sale. 7-29 and 7-30. 3686 Colonial, south of M36, east of Whitewood. Toys, bikes, games, clothes, household items, etc.

Trebor (Pontiac Trail, Notity of 11 Mile) 7-29.

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SOUTH LYON - 4 family. Baby, men's and ladies of 10 year old, sizes old to 10 year old, sizes of 10 year old, sizes old to 10 year old, HAMBURG/WHITMORE-LAKE 8073 E. M 36 (9 MIle) Complete hockey gear, 1975 Sunday. 25301 Martindale Bleached mahaginy table, 3 Ceramic supplies, crafts, Searay, 175 Merc - 0/B with (between 10 and 11 Mile). housewares, large H-O track, sinks, more. Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 4:30.

Searay, 173 merc - V/B with trailer, 1985 Cadillac Seville, cloth interior, front wheel drive. 42.000 miles. Ploneer delivery doubte bed and dresser. Pfaff sewing Court, July 30. Antique Oak machine. Dunham 2045 HAMBURG yard sale. 6511
Woodland (Buck Lake Sub).
Friday, Saturday, July 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 28, 29, 30.

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Grive, 42,000 miles. Pioneer chest with mirror, youth bed with two mattresses, sewing machine, basement four Schwinn 10- speed bicycles, miscellaneous being machine, basement four Schwinn 10- speed bicycles, miscellaneous being machine, basement four Schwinn 10- speed bicycles, miscellaneous being machine. Dunham, 2045
Barron Road, Howell.

(517)546-2798.

SINGER console sewing machine, \$60. Electric exercise bike, \$65. Padded exercise bike, \$65. Padded exercise bike, \$65. Padded exercise bike, \$65. Padded exercise bicked by the property of the pr chest with mirror, youth bed machine. Dunham, 2045 mamily sale. 6049 Tipsico Lake 8-6. Twin bed, boys, teens laneous. 2T-4T girl's clothes. (313)229-2377. Hickory Ridge Road, Infant between Burkhart and (313)437-3751.

through adult clothes, extralarge also. Car seat, potty,
swings, walker, couch, TV,
cak chairs and table, tupperware, crafts, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday

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off Doane Road.
playpen, never used, \$40. WURLITZER Spinet plano, 30-31. No earlybirds.

HARTLAND. 3 family yard
M-59). sale. July 30 only, 9-5. South HOWELL. SCHROEDERS of M59, off Cundy Road. Look HOUSE OF FLOWERS 1ST or signs. 1628 Remsing.

HARTLAND. 1608 Hartland
Lots of slik flowers, arrange-Pontiac Trail, 1/4 mile east of large Bassinet, skirting \$50. new, \$225. (313)437-6023. Woods (near high school). ments, baskets, mugs, gift Erwin's Country Store. Brand new playpen, never Thursday thru Saturday, used, \$40. Baby swing and 107 Miscellaneous Clothing, computer, printer, items etc. Thursday, Friday, vision, Avon products, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. guinea pigs, bunnies, 2649 E. Grand River, across SOUTH LYON. 600 Whipple (313)231-2051.

9.10-6 p.m. No earlybirds. HOWELL. Thursday, Friday, HARTLAND. 3 family garage Saturday; 8-4. Mahogany sale. Friday, Saturday, 9-7. dining room set, bedroom 1461 Old US 23, 1/2 mile south furniture, some antiques. 115 HOWELL. Thursday only. ine. 1 mile east of US 23, 2 household, furniture, nice blocks south of M-59. Thurs- clothing and miscellaneous day and Friday, July 26, 29. goodies. 210 North Center, 9-5 p.m. 103 Garage & Rummage Sales 104 Household Goods 167 Miscellaneous

M-59. July 28 and 29, 9-4.

HIGHLAND. Household, toys, furniture, pool table, toys, furniture, pool tab dressers, grandfather clock, lots of miscellaneous. Thurs-lots of miscellaneous. Thurs-fortest campar. BRIGHTON, Multi family yard through Sunday July 31, 9-6. wood, off Duck Lake Road. Roads. 9-6 p.m. July 27, 28, Maytag Gas ryer. \$99. AQUA cycle and Hammond wood, off Duck Lake Road. Roads. 9-6 p.m. July 27, 28, Maytag Gas ryer. \$99. Roth avcellent conditions and the same of the sa Thursday, Friday, and Satur- 29, 30, 31. Household, tools, (313)349-6546. HIGHLAND. Thursday, day. Furniture, clothing and exercise equipment. MICROWAVE, space saver GE delux. 2 bars, used 8 Household items, tools, MILFORD, Friday, 12-6 pm, 104 Household Goods months. Aking \$125. ATV 8 hp 2 cycle motor.

BRIGHTON. 2552 Van tires, clothes, toys, snow-saturday, 9-3 pm. Lawn tracthrower, curtains and rods. tor, microwave, Colecovitor, thrower, curtains and rods. (313)685-7918. MOVING. Met sell. Whirl-S p e n c e r 3690 Burwood Lane, Hickory clothes, go cart, lots of miscellaneous 9-5 pm.

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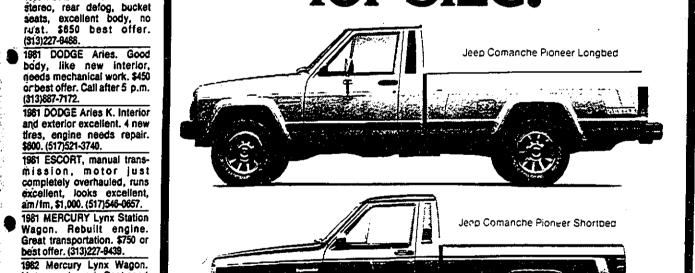
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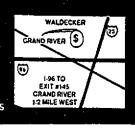
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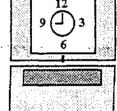
offer outdoor cafes/5C

to perform Friday night/4C **EATING 'OUT':**

THURSDAY July 28,



Left, senior worker Barb Wolfdt at her job at Northville's Hardee's. Above, Burt Johnson delivers meals to shut-ins.



By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

They show up on time. They catch on quickly.

They work ambitiously, these dedicated employees, endowed with a work ethic that's all but dead now. It's a legion who learned the value of a buck when there weren't many around. They're welleducated. They're downright oldfashioned folks.

All of that explains pretty well why local fast food restaurants, hardware stores, offices, and the like are clamoring to find them and get them on board. That group includes empty-nesters, senior citizens, or mothers who perhaps want a little bit more than "life-athome" when the children are away

this fall, taking their spots in the right, check statistics

They'll swing back into action Dorothy Black and Glyda Barend,

teenagers or struggling college students. They'll do what many local employers are afraid to admit

Hiring the "older worker" has been a part of the local job scene for years and years, though it's just recently become highly visible. Any daytime trip to a local McDonalds or mall retail store confirms that. The Oakland County senior citizen population increased 55 percent from 1970 to 1980. There are over 149,000 in the county with more than a third either in the job market

or willing to work. "This is something that's not news to McDonald's," Regional Marketing Supervisor Jan DiNezza said. "We've been hiring senior citizens for years and years."

on the sales floor. They'll take the spurred in recent years by wellspots usually held by fuzzy-chinned crafted McDonald's television advertising. "Bill' is what did it," she said, referring to the quaint "New Kid"

> commercials which ran last year. In "New Kid" a silvery-haired old on up. You'll begin seeing a lot gent passes on his friends' invitasaunters off "to work," much to their surprise. Work is at a McDonald's restaurant.

the media because of that commercial," DiNezza said. "Are we on a senior citizen recruiting program? The answer is no. It was never intended to be that.

"It's just a good commercial," she added. "We've had an overwhelming positive response." Nonetheless, the "older workers" have defintely become a focal point And according to DiNezza, the at McDonald's and other fast food things all of these people have done titude, that's all," McAlpine said.

kitchen, behind the counter, or out partnership has been a good one, restaurants, where they are before. On a nice day, the kids just perhaps most visible. "They're more dependable and they definitely help to fill out the day schedule," said Wixom

> more of them during the fall mon-Northville Hardee's manager Susan Mishler said probably more than half of the restaurant staff will be made up of workers over 40 when

McDonald's manager Kathy Klink.

"We get the full range - 30s, 40s, 50s

the schoolyear rolls around. "They are generally very reliable and the quality of the work is very good," Mishler said. "Many will take the summers off."

Black's Hardware manager Donna Black has a problem of a different sort. They want the seniors, but can't get enough.

And each day they go off to work,

they bust another myth about "the To the person, local business operators scoffed at criticisms

associated with older workers that they miss more time because of illness, that they can't adapt, that with them, they'll wear you out,"

DiNezza said. Novi Senior Center coordinator Jan McAlpine employs three senior citizens on a part-time basis.

"They can spell, they can add figures," she said. "It's no wonder that they've become very valuable "I like it," she said. "These are "They just have a younger at-

said. Sometimes the problems are

complex and the women have dif-

"As a peer counselor I try to

understand what a woman is sav-

ing," Griffin said, and then tries to

help her look at all of the factors

In the office where Griffin sits

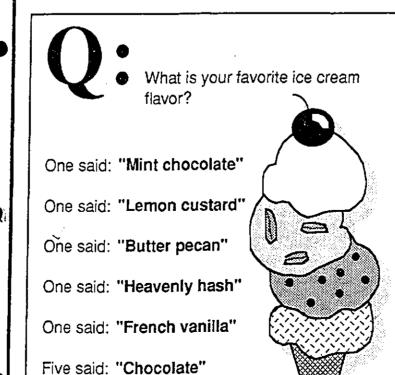
there is a large bulletin board to

which she refers. It lists all of the

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ficulty sorting through them.

Random Sample





Volunteer helps at local college

By DOROTHY NASH special writer

When a woman of any age suddenly loses her financial support, through death or divorce, she knows she has to do something about it, but doesn't always know

And that's where Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center comes in with a volunteer peer counselor like Betty Griffin providing someone with whom to talk. Griffin is in the office, located at the College, for three hours one morning of the five days a week the

service is available. "There are usually two of us there at a time," Griffin said. "One of us answers the phone, and the

other handles walk-ins." The typical clients are women who need to talk about their problems, which primarily include bereavement, divorce, and lack of education in a marketable skill, she

available information on a variety of support groups plus information on Michigan Department of Labor programs such as Apprenticeship Women and the Displaced Homemaker Program. Betty Griffin admited that peer

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Athletic Boosters getting ready for new season

special writer

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be involved in the high school athletic high school. program this year are encouraged to organization comprised of parents on August 13. and other people interested in fur- The Goat Farm Run is being have included the Twilight Run at Foundation or performing with the thering the high school athletic pro- organized by Jim Wahl. The run will Kensington MetroPark and the Nor- Agape Singers is asked to call Ward gram by raising money to purchase begin in the downriver area, and parthville Rotary Run. specialty items not included in the ticipants will run up the I-275 bike

Annual dues are \$1, and members This will be the fourth consecutive are asked to help raise funds by year the Trackers have participated assisting with the operation of the in the Crystal Lake Marathon. A

tion about donations for the sports Crystal Lake for the weekend.

chased such items as padding and a miles. cover for pole vault equipment, a The Novi Trackers is an organiza- Norm Whellack and Cyliva Clcrushed ice machine, a Wildcat tion for runners of all skill levels who ingham. Margaret Meyer is the ofmascot costume (with help from the enjoy being physically fit and having fice manager. Band Boosters and Novi Rotary), a good time. The group is very camera equipment, records boards events for entire families. ment, soccer balls and shorts, a Novi High School on Wednesdays at at least twice a month. Time-Tech timer for the track teams 6:30 p.m. and a Cindy's restaurant in and a "Home of the Wildcats" sign. the Highland Lakes shopping center looking for entertainers of all kinds the Gold Wings also are active in

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attend the Boosters' first meeting of NOVI TRACKERS: The Novi summer. Mike Everett headed the and everyone in the audiences will the year at Novi High School (Room - Trackers are getting ready for the se- Faith Presbyterian Run earlier this - receive a set of Mickey Mouse ears to 107) on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. cond annual "Goat Farm" Run on summer and Lee Mamola headed wear during performances. The Athletic Boosters is an July 31 and Crystal Lake Marathon Novi Rotary's PolioPlus Run during

Novi Highlights

path to "The Farm" in Novi.

concession stand at athletic events in single team of local runners participated four years ago, but par-The Boosters also are looking for ticipation has grown to the point moving forward on its goal of pro-secretaries, police officers, etc. sponsors to purchase space in their where six local teams will join other annual sports program. People who runners from across the state in this nursing and convalescent homes Gold Wings chapter which has donate \$5 will be listed on the "spirit year's event. The Trackers will make throughout the Metro Detroit Area. resumed its schedule of two rides per page" in the program. More informatic a family event by camping out at The foundation was formed earlier week. The group meets at Mr. B's

program is available from Mary Gib- The Crystal Lake Marathon is a be distributed to individuals who gerty Road intersection on son, Kathy Schram or Debbie team event with each team con- entertain residents in nursing homes. sisting of four runners who run five Ron Ward is director, and the board through the countryside and stop at Last year the Boosters Club pur- miles and a fifth runner who runs 6.2 of directors is comprised of Marilyn ice cream stands in nearyby com-

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All parents of children who plan to summer conditioning program at the Anyone interested in running is invited to participate

Club members have been busy this the '50s Festival. Other activities nursing homes for the Agape Smiles

Anyone interested in more information about membership in the Parks and Recreation Department.

AGAPE SMILES: The Agape Smiles Foundation headed by Ron Ward is from 17 and up, and include teachers, viding entertainment for residents of

Corbett, Mike Meyer, Barb Rodda, munities.

Ward notes that there are more hip-sled weights, updated video family-oriented and plans frequent than 300 senior citizen homes in dinner at the Bavarian Inn and to for the boys and girls track teams, a The Trackers meet twice a week ties, and the organization hopes to Detroit Zoo. Coming up is a club picpitching machine, catching equip- for conditioning runs, meeting at provide entertainment at each home nic at the South Lyon home of club

To meet its goal, the foundation is In addition to riding for pleasure,

singers. So far this summer, the foundation has been able to sponsor 81

The Agape Singers, a musical group directed by Ward to perform in senior citizen homes, will resume September. The show will be called "Mickey Mouse Goes to Hollywood"

Anyone interested in performing in at 473-1172 for more information.

GOLD WINGS: The Gold Wings Novi Trackers may contact the Novi Road Riders Association is an organization for people who enjoy riding the luxurious Gold Wing motorcycles. Members range in age

Summer is a busy time for the local this year to raise money which will parking lot at the Grand River/Hag-Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. to ride

Mr. B's at 8:30 a.m. for longer trips. In recent weeks, the Gold Wings have traveled to Frankenmuth for chicken Wayne, Oakland and Macomb coun- Toledo to see the Panda exhibit at thepresident Dale Moore.

ticipated in "Two Wheelers for Kids," a ride which raised funds for five-week visit in Fairbanks. Alaska. the Penrickton Center for the Blind, and another benefit for the "Make-a-The Novi chapter hosted a breakfast recently for Chapter A&F from the Detroit's east side recently and also participated in a campout at Houghton Lake. More information about member-

PERSONALS: Leo and Loretta Buiis attended the 34th annual educational seminar of the International Right-of-Way Association in Baltimore, Maryland, recently, Buf-Michigan chapter. Their trip included conferences at the Hyatt Regency and a tour of Washington, D.C.

ship in the Gold Wings is available

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burton and family have returned from a 10-day trip to Myrtle Beach where they ento gorgeous weather have returned from a vacation to Cherokee. North Carolina, and Charleston, South Carolina, They

the Lord" conference in Greenville, Mrs. Mabel Ash has been entertaining friends and relatives from Mr. Airy, Maryland, including her niece and her family, Janet and Gilman Wildes with daughter Annie.

also attended a week-long "Sword of

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert, their 46th wedding anniversary on

The Wildes also will travel to Florida

with her son and his family - Doug and Jan Diem with daughter Lyndse. She was accompanied by her mother, daughters, Mrs. Glenda Paison with children Matt and Chelsea and Mrs. Debbie Little with children Elizabeth, Jennie and Becky. Other guests at the Diem home in Alaska were Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cock, former Novi residents now living in from Tom and Ginny Mowbray at North Carolina

> MICHIGAN SMOCKERS: Peggy Penton of Smockers Unlimited in Van Wert, Ohio, was the guest speaker at the July meeting of the Public Library. Penton demonstrated the care and cleaning of the pleater and showed examples

The nominating committee of Jean Barry, Dorothy Wandrie and Nancy Smith will present its proposed slate 🏔 🕻 💣 of new officers at the guild's August meeting. Special guest in August will be Dian of Dian's Quilt Shop in Plymouth, who will demonstrate ap-

meeting or learn more about membership in the guild may call Nancy Smith at 349-7048. President Mary Williams is

heading up plans to participate at Northville's Sidewalk Sale on Aug. 6 when guild members will display their work. Nancy Smith and Marian Brown are in charge of plans to participate in Northville's Tivoli Arts

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SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCE



Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its annual Vacation Bible School during the week of Aug. 15-19 under the supervision of Johanna Chworowsky, a teacher consultant in special education in Whitmore Lake.

Chworowsky, who has regular and special education degrees from Dr. Martin Luther College in Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin, has had a wide variety of teaching experiences in both the United States and Hong Kong. In addition to classroom teaching experience in Michigan and Wiscon-

Anglo-Chinese primary school in Hong Kong, a remedial teacher with the British Ministry of Defense in Hong Kong and a resource specialist with the Riverside (California) Several members of the staff of the Good Shepherd Vacation Bible

sin, she served as headmistress of an

School also are certified teachers. Good Shepherd is a member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Synod, which places a heavy emphasis on Chris-

Jahnke: 'We want to offer a quality educational experience for the children of our area, and with Johanna Chworowsky's leadership, we are certain to do so.'

tian education, operating more than be provided if needed. The church is 400 elementary schools and 20 high located on Nine Mile at schools throughout the United States. Meadowbrook Road in Novi. "We are very pleased to have Mrs. Chworowsky's help in our Vacation Bible School," said Gene Jahnke, Jahnke said the morning will be compastor at Good Shepherd. "We want o offer a quality educational experience for the children of our area, and with Johanna Chworowsky's leadership, we are certain to do so." Sessions will last from 9-11:30 a.m.

vited to attend; transportation will

Theme of this year's Bible school is "Come, Lord Jesus." Pastor Gene register call 349-0565 or 348-2613. Ear-Anyone from 4-14 years olds is in- ly registrations are recommended

Musical comedy leads off fall series at the Marquis

NORTHVILLE — The musical comedy "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" returns to the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville next month, followed by three more shows to close out the theater's

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" ran at the Marquis during April and May, and the success of that run is prompting the additional shows. The play, by John R. Powers, James Quinn and Alaric Jans, i a light-hearted look at growing up in Catholic school. The Marquis Theater's production is directed by Arthur P. Rizzo, with musical direction by Caitlin McNeil

and choreography by Val Mould. Headlining the cast are Brian Schulz of Warren and Chris Wehrli of Southfield. The rest of the Marquis series includes Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Shenandoah" and "The Wizard of Oz." Tickets are available at the door or fro the Marquis

Stores at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Tickets also are available by phone at 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets for "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?," "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Shenandoah" are priced at \$9 for Friday performances at 8 p.m., \$10 for Saturday performances at 8 p.m., and \$8 for

Sunday performances at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for "The Wizard of Oz" (performance times listed below) are \$.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children 12 and under.

The schedule is: Patent Leather Shoes Fridays: Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. Saturdays: Aug. 13, 20, and 27; Sept. 3.

Sunday: Aug. 21. "Brighton Beach Memoirs Fridays: Sept. 16, 23, 30 Saturdays: Sept. 17, 24; Oct. 1 Sundays: Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2

"Shenandoah" Fridays: Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11 Saturdays: Oct. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12 Sundays: Oct. 23 20; Nov. 6, 13 "The Wizard of Oz"

Fridays at 8 p.m.: Dec. 2, 9, 16

Friday at 2:30 p.m.: Dec. 30 Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.: Dec. 3, 10, 17 Sundays at 1 and 4:30 p.m.: Dec, 4, 11, 18 Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.: Dec. 27 Wedneday at 2:30 p.m.: Dec. 28 Thursday at 2:30 p.m.: Dec. 29

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under the auspices of the Novi Parks of the community band movement in said.

in downtown Northville tomorrow opportunity to participate in a gram for the concert has not been downtown Northville. (Friday) night at 7:30 for a concert musical ensemble, to offer a sup-set, but the band hopes to change it a sponsored by the Northville Arts plemental musical experience to little from an appearance at Madonmature students, to represent the Cina College last week. They concert The Novi Concert Band is a sym-ty of Novi throughout southeast will probably include several show program of folk music performed by

cert Band will travel to the bandshell adults with a musical background the Band said Monday that the exact pro- ween Center and Church in

"An Evening with the Gitfiddler." a scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. on Fri-

phonic wind ensemble formed in 1982 Michigan, and to support the revival tunes and traditional marches, he the staff of the Gitfiddler. It is

Students participate in concentrated sectional and large-group studies

JOANNE BEARD of Novi has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and

Two Novi residents — THOMAS BLAKESLEE and FRANCIS PODOLKA have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter technology program at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

SHELLY HAWN of Novi has been awarded a musical scholarship to the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study. A student at Novi Meadows, she is the daughter of Steve and Chris Hawn.

Music scholarships are awarded by the Marshall Music Compar-of Lansing to students deemed most worthy on the basis of musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement as determined by the school music staff and ad-

with other outstanding student musicians from across the state. They also have an opportunity to play under the direction of nationally-known con-

be a full-time student to be named to the honor roll.

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Diversions

Restaurants offer outdoor cafes

Gleaners Cruise: The Food In-

dustry Council of the Greater Detroit Chamber of

Commerce will launch its second annual river

cruise to benefit the Gleaners Community Food

At 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Boblo Pavilion the

cruise will be launched, with proceeds going to

Gleaners to benefit the hungry of metro Detroit.

The evening includes food from 30 restaurants,

Tickets are \$125 per person. For more informa-

Storvtellers: The Farmington Com-

munity Center's outdoor amphitheater will be the

The ensemble will present dramatic, musical in-

site of a concert by the Storytellers on Thursday,

music, dancing, door prizes and a magic show.

By BOB NEEDHAM

It may be overstating the case to weather's permitting," said Lisa outside. It's really nice," he said. are the latest trend for restaurants in Sweet Home. "If it's nice weather,

But then again, none of the more long. If you work in a cubicle it kind popular outdoor cafes in the im- of drives you nuts." mediate area has been around for Maggie O'Neill, a floor supervisor more than five years or so. And three at Key Largo on Walled Lake, new ones have opened within the past agreed. "Office people want to get

couple of years alone. So, although the Novi/Northville most popular spot." area may have a way to go before it boasts as many outdoor eateries as Caterer in Northville said one attrac-Ann Arbor or Royal Oak, people tion is the whole relaxed setting working at the restaurants say they are tremendously popular around

Outdoor cases are particularly time pressure . . . It works out well popular around lunch time, when for a lot of people." harried office workers can get away Dan LeVan, a bartender and

from their desks — maybe without waiter at MacKinnon's, mentioned floor cabana area with about 50 seats

outside," she said. "(The deck) is the

Edward Postiff of Edwards created by the diners or snackers "That's one of my favorite scenes," he said. "They just don't have any

windows - and into the fresh air and the summer atmosphere. "Being out between them. A carry-out window in the fresh air, with a little breeze with picnic tables is planned for the going - I would always prefer to eat say that outdoor case arrangements Parmentier, office manager at Home Here is more information about the Luncheon entrees range from

people like to get outside if they're stuck in an office building all day □ EDWARDS CATERER: In addition to a catering business, Edwards has a few tables both inside and outside for light lunches, coffee and muffins, or an afternoon snack. It is

located on Dunlap east of Center in downtown Northville. Edwards has 10 chairs at three tables outside from April through October. Lunch entrees range from

□ HOME SWEET HOME: The newest addition to the area's outdoor dining scene has alread expanded once and hopes to do so again. A patio area has been joined by a second-

four popular, local cases for outdoor about \$4 to \$7. The restaurant is on ☐ KEY LARGO: A drive to Walled

from the restaurant's deck, which holds about 65 seats. Lunch entrees cost between \$4 and 57. The restaurant is on East Walled

Lake drive near downtown Walled ☐ MacKINNON'S GOLDEN GOOSE CAFE: The deck in back of MacKinnon's on Main Street in Northville is the granddaddy of outdoor cafes in the area. The restaurant of-

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night family dinners offered by the church to encouarge families to get together for an evening meal before heading off to other activities.

Proceeds from the dinners are earmarked for the Mission Outreach Program at United

Dinners will be served from 5-8 p.m. Reserva-

in any time they want. Suggested donations are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10 years old.

The dinners are prepared by new staff person Jan Talboys, who is busy planning dinners for the remainder of the year. Dinners are held the last Friday of each month. The Friday night dinner for August also will cater to both adults and children.

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of Majolica, a soft pottery with relief and covered with colored enamel glazes. The museum is at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. It is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth aged 11 to 17 and 25 cents for children 5 to 11.

4-H Fair: The Oakland County 4-H Fair is scheduled Aug. 1 through 6 at Springfield Oaks

In addition to traditional livestock displays, competitions and exhibits, special events are planned each day of the fair. Aug. 1 is Senior Citizens Day, Aug. 2 is Country and Pageant Day, Aug. 3 is Kids Day, Aug. 4 is

the Detroit Zoo, and devotees are

invited to join in a special birthday

elebration scheduled Aug. 1-5.

Health Awareness Day, Aug. 5 is Handicapper Appreciation Day and Aug. 6 is Agricultural Day. Springfield Oaks is on Andersonville Road near Hall Road in Davisburg. For more information, call 634-8830 or 625-8133.

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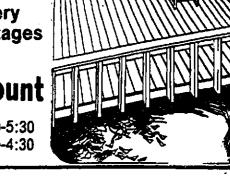
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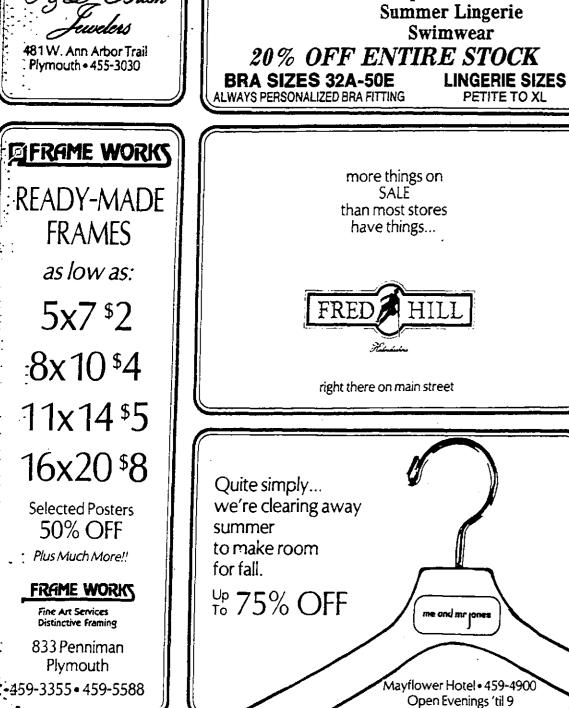
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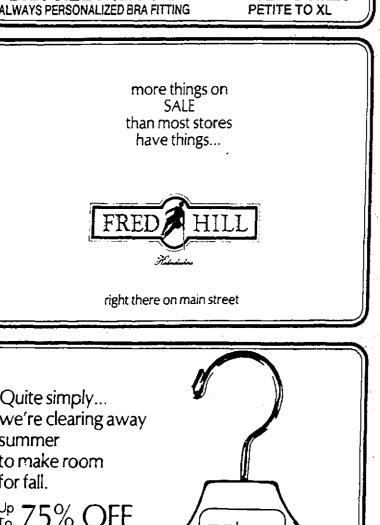


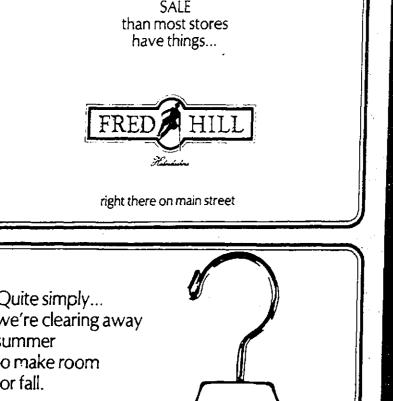
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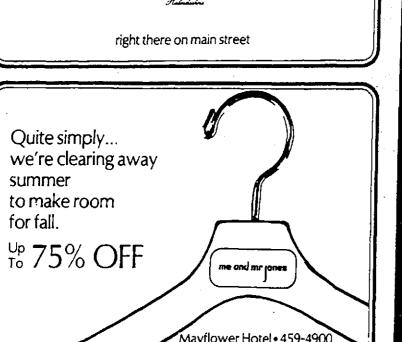


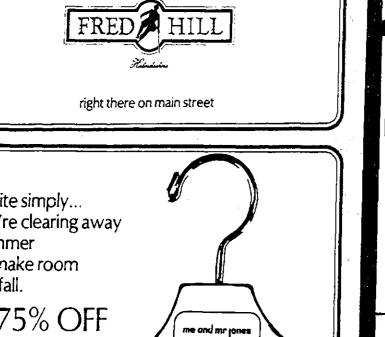


















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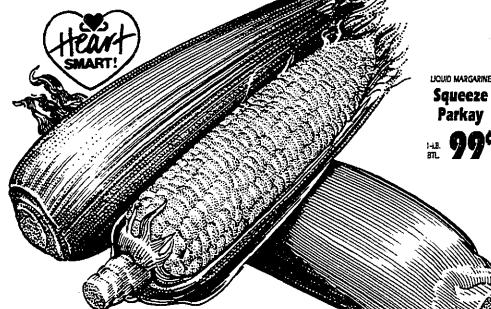


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Schram, Osborne ready for all-star game

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

On July 30, Novi's Brian Schram will wrap up a brilliant high school athletic career in style - at the 1988 Michigan High School East-West All Star Football Game in East Lan-

For Schram, being named to the

team was a great honor and thrill. He will be joining 79 of the premier senior football players from across dichigan in the most prestigious l-star game sanctioned by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA). Schram will long be remembered as a versatile athlete who starred as a wide reciever and quarterback

or John Osborne's two Kensington 'alley Conference (KVC) championship teams in 1986 and '87. He county's premier high jumpers. "This is the first all-star game I've played in and I'm a little bit nervous," Schram acknowledged. I think most of it is excitement,

but I really don't know what to expect competition-wise.'' Despite leading the Wildcats to within an eye lash of the state Class A title last fall as quarterback, Schram is officially listed on the East squad roster as a wide receiver. At 6-foot-6, Schram is a big target with good hands and surprisingly agile moves. And catching the ball isn't very foreign to him. As a junior, Schram was a first-string eceiver for Novi and a secondstring quarterback. He led the team n receiving touchdowns that year and was an All-Area selection.

advantages: knowing the playbook,



star game can help. Being a star in many different sports in high school "I've been looking at the would lead most to believe that playbook and getting football back Schram had a hard time settling on

MSU coaches, and they know I'm

Maybe the coaches will look at me more in the fall. I'll be out there try-

State on July 21 and has been going through two-a-day practices ever since with his East teammates. The all-star game will be the eighth an-

said. "I want our team to win and I me get a head start on conditioning and I'm sure it will get me thinking

nual and will get under way at 1:35

Schram has put on about 25 pounds since last fall because he

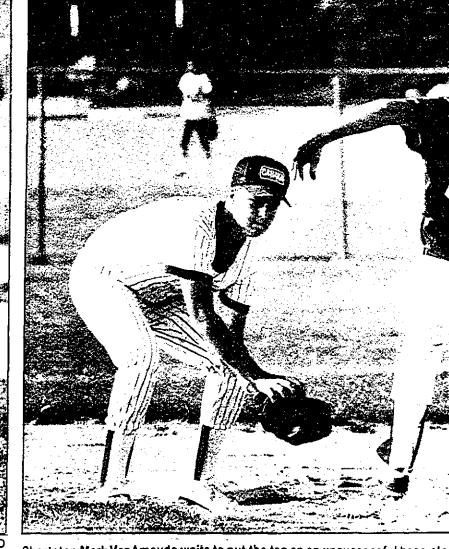
ranks. He currently tilts the scales at about 205 pounds, but still has a way to go before getting to the

remarkable 17-2 record during that the way."

after his sophomore year. Novi did not lose a single KVC clash in II

ud to be a part of it," he said. "The ing out a lot," he noted. "I want to team unity was one of the keys. We play at about 210, and I'm about five were a family, and we put it all During Schram's varsity football been the state champs, but I was career, he started 19 games as a glad to see the team that finally junior and senior. The 'Cats had a beat us (Ann Arbor Pioneer) go al





Cabana nine falls just short in bid for play-offs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi Cabana — the city's entry in Mickey Mantle-level baseball — ended up winning five of its last six regular season games, but the final victory was a big let down. Coach Russ Timreck said his team was sky-high in preparation for the season finale against Southfield on uly 23, but the visiting team never showed up. It was officially logged as a 1-0 forfeit, but it was also an aniclimatic conclusion to a very promising campaign.

"It was a real bummer," Timreck said, "even though we got credit for a victory. I told Rick Friedrich he was going to be our starting pitcher, and he was primed and ready to go. So obviously he was very disappointed. Apparently, (Southfield) had four players hurt and couldn't

Cabana did have a conventional victory in action last plate. Darnel Krause also had two hits in the game.

overall mark. The win was an impressive 5-3 decision on pretty much kept them in check," said Timreck. "He's the road against a hard-hitting Livonia Churchill squad really come on strong in the latter part of the season." on July 21 and the big hero was starting pitcher Mark VanAmeyde who had a fine game on the mound and at

VanAmeyde singled and then scored on a double by Brian Bartz. In the third, Heath Ruck started another rally with a single and, after a base on balls, Rick Timreck drove in two runs with a double. VanAmeyde's

base hit then scored Timreck to make it 4-0. In the bottom of the third, Livonia tagged VanAmeyde for two runs, but Cabana came right back with a single run in the fourth on an RBI hit by Friedrich. Livonia added one in the seventh but it wasn't enough.

VanAmeyde went the distance and notched the win. He fanned seven, walked none and gave up just five hits. He also helped his own cause by going 2-for-3 at the

"Churchill has some real fine hitters, but VanAmeyde" to close it out.

ALLEN PARK'3, NOVI 1: This clash on July 19 was a pivital game. Both teams were fighting for a berth in the NABF Regional Tournament, but it was Allen Park

which broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the final two inn-"This game was bad news for us," Timreck said. "If we'd have won this game, we would have been assured

of a berth in the tournament." Cabana drew first blood with a run in the first. Mark Clary led off with a single, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on a hit by Matt Gdowski. Allen Park scratched in the tying run off Cabana starter Brad Lewis in the third on the strength of just one hit, and the score

remained 1-1 until the sixth. Allen Park strung together a single and a double to go ahead 2-1 and then added an insurance run in the seventh seven innings of work, Lewis allowed just five hits and two earned runs while striking out 10. "It was a tight game all the way," Timreck recalled. "Brad pitched a good game, we just didn't support him

much offensively, even though we did outhit them 6-5."

TOURNAMENT NEWS: The loss to Allen Park knocked Cabana out of tournament contention, but two standouts from the team were chosen in the post-season draft by squads which did qualify. The Taylor Mickey Mantle team picked Cabana infielder/pitcher Rick Timreck and catcher Brian Bartz to join them for the tournaments. Timreck and

'Taylor was 18-4 during the regular season so they are a very fine team," Russ Timreck said. "I was very happy to see them get drafted because I think they'll both do

Bartz will play in the NABF regional tourney this week in

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Youth Baseball League races steam toward exciting finish

are now entering the homestretch of the 1988 season and the battles in all four leagues are tightening at Bosco The following are highlights from recent NYBL ac-

MINOR DIVISION: On July 10, Adray Appliance outscored Lenover 24-13 in a high scoring game. Lenover took an early 9-5 lead after two innings but Adray came back strong with eight runs in the third and 10 more in the fourth. Daniel Zibell, Kyle Kearney, Joe Stanlonis, Mike Deglau, Chris Jettie and Justin Glick all smacked home runs in the game. Stanlonis and David Hart led the way offensively with four hits each for Adray.

Adray kept the offensive pressure on July 12 en route to a lopsided 24-9 victory over Novi Bowl. Adray took control with nine runs in the second and added 11 more runs in the next three to close it out. Kyle Kearney had a big day with a three-run homer in the first and a grand slam in the second. In addition, David Hart went 4-for-4 including two homers.

Fife Electric raised its record to 10-2 with a 10-8 triumph over Novi Auto Parts on July 20. Erik Kesteloot had a homer while Casey Bear, Marc McDonald and Edsel Keranen each went 3-for-3 in the game. Justin Weal and Teddy Nagorsen paced Novi Auto Parts with three hits apiece. Outfielders Jimmy Hickey, Stephen Kesteloot, Nicholas Simon and Jason Rafeld were singled out for their fine defense in the game.

MAJOR DIVISION: General Filters came back from a 15-13 deficit in the final inning to beat Novi Police 16-15 in Novi Police... an exciting contest. Novi Police jumped in front 8-2 after Subway.

Teams in the Novi Youth Baseball League (NYBL) two innings, but General Filters slowly cut into the gap with runs in every remaining inning. Aaron Atchison went 4-for-4 with a triple and two doubles and Marc Vanpoperin chipped in with three doubles for the winners. Steve Pittenbarger added three hits and was the winning pitcher - allowing just one run and one hit in three innings of relief. Ben Tekelly was the big hitter for Novi Police as he clobbered two home runs in the first two inn-

> SENIOR DIVISION: Adray Applicance took a brief 1-0 lead but TSV Video came back with a single run in the second and three more in the third to win the game 4-1 on July 8. Eric Messner had two hits and scored two runs for TSV, now 7-3 overall and in second place. Jason Earl, Mike Molloy also contributed offensively for the win-

In a classic pitcher's dual, TSV Video nipped Mr. B's Farm 1-0 on July 11. The winning pitcher was Bob Bates, who gave up just one hit and fanned nine in seven innings of work. Loser Danny Plumbly also pitched well, allowing just three hits and one earned run. The only run of the game came on back-to-back doubles by Bates and Jason Earl in the sixth inning.

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Rec Briefs

High school physicals: Physical examinations have been scheduled for all Novi High School athletes who plan to participate in sports

The exams will be held in the Novi High School locker rooms on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. Cost is \$5.

Novi-Northville Colts: The Novi-Northville Colts football team needs a few more players from 11-14 years old to round out the varsity roster, according to Colts' President Gary Van Poperin. Playing with the Colts includes equipment, guaranteed playing time each game and a personalized football jersey which belongs to the player at the

Van Poperin said weight requirements are 120-140 pounds for 14 year olds, 115-140 pounds for 13 year olds, 100-135 for 12 year olds and 100-120 pounds for 11 year olds. No experience is necessary, only a desire to play football. Interested players or their parents should call the player registrars Jim Gavigan at 348-9767 or Janet Bryant at 344-1476

Sparky's second auction: Autographed jerseys from Detroit's division-winning professional sports teams will be up for bid at Sparky Anderson's second Sports Memorabilia Auction at the Southfield Civic Center this Saturday (July 30).

Doors open at 10:30 a.m. and the auction will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Southfield Civic Center is located at 26000 Evergreen Road in Southfield Proceeds from the auction will benefit CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospital). A \$10 donation is requested at the door, which will be used as a raffle ticket for prizes. Children under 12 accompanied by a paying adult will be admitted free.

'Heart of the Hills' Run: The third annual "Heart of the Hills" Run will be held at Andover High School on Saturday, Aug. 6. The event will feature a 2-Mile Fun Run/Walk at 8:45 a.m. and a 10K Fitness Run

Registrations mailed Aug. 1 or earlier will be \$8, which includes a T-shirt and post-race refreshments. Registrations postmarked after Aug. 1 will be \$10. To register on the day of the race, participants should arrive between

For ore information call Tony Sakorafis at 258-6760.

Karate instruction: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering 'Tang Soo Do' style Korean karate, under the instruction of third-degree black belt Bob Gordon.

There will be two sessions for children eight-and-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 t the Novi Civic Center.

Tennis tournaments: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a Youth Singles Tournament on Aug. 6. The fee is per player for singles tourney. The event will be single elimination tournaments and be held on the Novi High School courts.

Summer soccer camp: Larry Christoff, a former soccer pro, former head coach at Schoolcraft Colege and a six-time winner of the NJCAA's 'Coach of the Year' Award, will direct Novi's first summer soccer

The fundamentals of dribbling, kicking, heading, goal keeping and passing 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 lmit of 60 students per camp. Registration deadlines are Aug. 3 for the first session and Aug. 10 for the

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Local boat shines in Mackinac race

It may have been the slowest Port Huron-to-Mackinac Sailboat Race in 15 years, but that didn't seem to slow down 'Hot Ticket,' the entry with a crewload of Northville residents. The 25-foot boat competed in the In-

(IMS) 'B' class in the race, held from July 16-19, and ended up placing fifth in its class out of about 20 boats. The 278-mile event was plagued with light winds, fog and rain for much of the race, but 'Hot Ticket' skipper Robert Kirkman and his crew worked hard to avoid or limit those problems. It seemed to worked

Point on Mackinac Island. "We were fourth in our class, but we wound up fifth with a corrected time," Kirkman said. "We were only about 20-minutes out of first in our class, so we felt pretty good about

as they were one of the first 40 boats

to cross the finish line off Mission

'Hot Ticket' crossed the finish line on July 19 at 1 a.m., roughly two and a half days after setting sail out of Port Huron. Despite the slow time, 'Hot Ticket' fared better than many boats which decided to follow the Huron. Kirkman elected to follow the

"Some went on the Canadian side and didn't get as much air as we did," Kirkman said. "We were battling the boat that eventually won our

Michigan, and it took us right in on

ternational Measurment System A dead battery knocked out the boat's instrument panel for the first didn't help the situation. Soon that problem was corrected and 'Hot Ticket' sailed around the Cove Island Light, a buoy off Tobermory, Ont., in good shape. Thunderstorms hit a large portion of the fleet the first

> "There was a lot of fog and rain. but we just missed the thunderstorms," he said. "I'd say they were within two miles behind us. It's funny because that's happened now two years in a row." Kirkman reported that the boat

stopped moving on only two occasions due to light winds which were blowing directly on the boat's nose for much of the race. "It was slow," Kirkman recalled.

"We only fell into a hole two times, so it wasn't real bad. It was a very enjoyable race, other than the light

Novi Legion squad upsets Ferndale

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The prospect of finishing the regular season with a doubleheader against a first place team would probably turn off most teams. But the Novi/South Farmington American Legion squad took it all in stride on July 24 and made the most of

the opportunity. After dropping the first game 4-0, Novi/South Farmington rebounded impressively to shut out Ferndale 5-0 in the nightcap. With the 18th District playoffs on the horizon, the squad's decisive victory over the league's best team should provide some much needed momentum.

"I was surprised the way we beat them, but I knew we could beat them," said Carl Geistler, coach of the Novi/South Farmington squad.

"We had outstanding pitching from three guys and some timely hits." Steve Ross started the game, went the first two innings and allowed just one hit. He gave way to Brad Lewis for the next three innings and Lewis held Ferndale in check despite surrendering three

Bill Yankowski ended the scoreless deadlock in the fourth inning with a solo home run, and that fifth, Eric Wiesner led off with a double and scored on a single by Brian Daniels. Two errors by Ferndale then enabled Daniels to score — making it 3-0. Wiesner drove in Eric Schneider in the sixth and

Yankowski doubled home Scott Wladischkin to

round out the scoring. Dave Skown relieved Lewis

and finished the final two innings without giving

two RBIs and Wiesner went 3-for-3. "To shut out the team that won the league is a great accomplishment," Geistler said. In the opener, Novi/South Farmington managed

just four hits. Ferndale didn't even get a hit off starter Brad Lewis in the first two innings, but did break loose for two in the third and one in the fourth off reliever Drew Rick.

Reid Gough and Ross finished out the game and allowed just two hits and one run combined, but

"We only gave up six hits but we had three errors and that really hurt us," Geistler said. "And we didn't do much offensively."

NOVI 4. MILFORD 4: This clash on July 22 was called due to darkness after a seven inning deadlock. Because it didn't have any bearing on

"It was a wet, drizzling day and nobody hit the ball particularly well." Geistler reported. Skown started the game and went the distance;

giving up five hits and three walks. He fanned four

but was victimized by three errors. Novi/South Farmington took early command with a three-run rally in the third. Wladischin and Skown had back-to-back hits, but a pair of errors up a hit. Offensively, Yankowski went 2-for-4 with by Milford really helped keep the rally alive. Skown struggled in the fifth inning and was tag-

ged for four runs, but Novi/South Farmington came back to tie it in the sixth on an RBI-hit-by Ross. It remained tied until the game was called .-CHIEF PONTIAC 7, NOVI 0: Starting pitcher Eric Wiesner hurled a five-hitter and did not allow an

earned run, but the Novi/South Farmington squad was its own worst enemy due to poor fielding and Pontiac scored three unearned runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and two more in the sixth; taking advantage of five Novi/South Farmington

errors in the game. "Our pitcher threw a five-hitter but, un fortunately, their pitcher threw a one-hitter.

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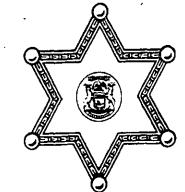
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'Common sense' boosts fitness

By ANN E. WILLIS editor

How much of staying in shape is just common sense?

The idea occurred to me while I was unloading groceries in a supermarket lot. A mini-van circled the not-so-large lot four, five and finally six times looking for a close-in parking spot. The day was a warm one, but sunny with no hint of rain in the

While I was watching the van I saw person after person unload their groceries and leave the cart beside their car. The handicapped parking spaces had become a cart zone. If someone had needed to use the spaces they would have been unable to pull in because able-bodied people had decided the walk back to the store to return the carts was too timeconsuming or too far.

On the way home from the store I saw three landscape companies cutting and edging lawns in Novi and Northville subdivisions. This is not an unusual sight. The days when mom, dad or junior mowed the lawn themselves are decreasing. More and more people hire out the work that would make them break a sweat.

Yet health club memberships are soaring. Diet and exercise books dominate the best-seller lists and video markets. People spend time every day doing aerobics, jogging, lifting weights and stretching in an effort to give their muscles a

Is one kind of sweat better than another?

The truth is that it may be more socially acceptable to sweat in a health club in matching leotard and tights rather than while washing walls in a paint-spattered T-shirt. But is spending money to hire people to do the dirty work and then spending money to go out and sweat contradictory?

"There's no question about it," Dr. Thompson at Providence Hospital in Novi said. "There is some indication that you don't have to go out and jog



Source: American Family Health Institute "Exercise and Fitness"

Energy costs of various activities

All of the values here are for a person weighing about 150 pounds; add 10 calories an hour for every 5 pounds of your weight above 150 pounds. Subtract 10 calories for every 5 pounds of your weight under 150.

Activity Energ	y cost*	Activity Energ	y cost*
sleeping	70	cycling (6 mph)	320
watching TV	75	volleyball	
standing	85	walking (4 mph)	320
knitting	85	square dancing	
talking	100	soft-shoe dance	360
driving a car	120	horseback riding	
polishing shoes	130	swimming	700
playing cards	140	badminton	
walking (2 mph)	180	ice skating	400
bowling	210	tennis	
playing pool	220	waterskiing	440
golfing	220	shoveling snow	
waltzing	240	squash	520
calisthenics	280	skiing (downhill)	
baseball	280	cycling (12 mph)	620
table tennis	280	jogging (5.5 mph)	
mopping	300	skiing (cross-count	y) 840
weeding	320	marathon	
(These figures are nec	cessarily app	roximations; everyone pe	dorms a

30 minutes every other day to stay in

shape — although that's good if you

can do it," he said. Experts point out that there are different sorts of workouts and different values to be obtained by each one. While almost any diet and exercise book will urge people to spend more time walking - most encourage their readers to park further from stores and walk to the entrance, to take the stairs and not the elevator, they all stress the necessity for some type of aerobic workout as well.

But don't discount the value of picking up a rake and taking to the yard. For too many of us, days are spent sitting behind desks and the

walk from the car to the office is the only exercise we get. A regular program of movement, be it yard work or vigorous household tasks, is good for us. Anyone who has spent the day painting after months of inactivity will remember the aching muscles that accompanied the sudden move-

little differently. *Calories an hour)

Painting, or weeding, or raking all involve muscles and all burn calories. Like any form of exercise, inactive people should ease into chores that require a lot of energy. Pulled muscles, tendonitis and other sports-related injuries are also common with people who dive into scraping an entire house after sitting for

the winter watching television.

Moderation and balance seem to be the key words to any form of exercise. While construction workers may develop their upper body strength with continual lifting of heavy beams, they may not be doing enough aerobic activity to ensure a healthy heart.

Likewise, a balanced program involving several types of activities, be it weeding and walking or lawn mowing and painting, combined with lifestyle.

stretching and other forms of exercise lead to a healthier overall

Mall promotes 'Fitness over 50

Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court (lower level).

The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a nonstrenuous but invigorating program that will improve strength and muscle tone, and increase energy and endurance.

The event is free and open to the public.

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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 notes

Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climatecontrolled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Summer Fitness Camp:

American Health and Fitness announces registration and sign up for a 1988 Summer Fitness Camp. A new co-ed session will be held Aug. 18-21.

This year's camps will be at the Echo Grove camp, north of Pontiac near Oxford. Featured speakers will include Colleen Gensler, nutritionist and author of "Emotional Weight;" Colleen Dodt, herbalist and radio personality; and Dr. Stephen Friedman, a D.O. from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, on body composition and cardiovascular

In addition, the mobile testing unit from the

co-ed camp to provide body composition analysis and cholesterol screening for the camp participants. All exercise classes are taught by certified instructors, and there will also be free time in the afternoons to partake of some of your favorite recreation or to get to know your fellow campers better. Meals are specially prepared for the campers, and are nutritionally sound and low

The price of the camp \$219.00 for the Co-ed Camp. If you would like further information or a brochure of the camp, call or write American Health and Fitness, P.O. Box 52489, Livonia, Mich. 48152, or (313) 537-7343. Each camp is limited to 55 participants, so call to make your reservations

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Karate instruction: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering 'Tang Soo 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

Fitness Tips

Pregnancy creates structural stress

By ANDREA K. McDONNELL, M.S. special writer

As humans evolved from walking on four legs to walking on two legs, the functions of the support structures changed and the role of the muscles became paramount in supporting the body in the upright posi-

The spine, abdominal muscles and the muscles forming the pelvic floor became structural weak points in our anatomy.

Pregnancy, although a natural physiological process, puts additional stress on these and other structures. Often that additional stress and potential problems that can arise from that stress, such as lower backache, are only recognized once the problems occur. However, most problems can be avoided through proper preparation, such as a regular exercise program.

The "S" shape of the spine evolved to counteract the force of gravity on erect posture. Pregnancy adds additional weight and a change in the we forced the pelvic floor muscles to

body's center of gravity that cause the curves in the spine to be more pronounced. The more pronounced the curves in the spine, the more the muscles are stressed.

Inadequate muscular support of the spine will cause the pelvis to tip forward, resulting in poor posture, fatigue and backache because the muscles are forced to do work they were not designed to do.

The abdominal muscles, which support the spine against gravity in four-legged animals do little in the vertical position that humans assume. Due to our industrialized society in which we mostly sit or stand, they do even less, resulting in weakened muscles.

During pregnancy, the abdominal muscles have the task of supporting the growing uterus and weight of the baby and, therefore, are are required to be stronger and more elastic than normal. If the abdominal muscles are weak, then they will become stretched during pregnancy and will strain rather than support the spine.

In assuming the upright position

do more rather than less work. They must now withstand the forces of gravity and support the pelvic organs. Although the action is minute, we do have the ability to contract these muscles to counteract the effects of gravity. Pregnancy, due to the weight of the uterus and child, puts additional stress on these muscles. If these muscles are not kept in a healthy state prior to and during pregnancy, they run a greater risk of being injured during the

All other muscular systems, during and after pregnancy, are similarly stressed due to the additional weight of the child that the mother has to carry. If the muscles have been exercised and are strong and healthy, then the burden of the extra weight becomes easier to handle.

If the muscles are weak prior to pregnancy, then it can be difficult to move, which will result in fatigue, less movement and, therefore, weaker muscles.

To avoid the problems made prevalent by evolution and industrialized society, it is important to

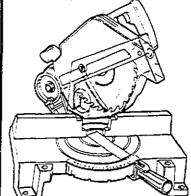
engage in a regular exercise program throughout your lifetime, especially during pregnancy when there are additional stressors placed on your body. Before starting an exercise program, be sure to check with your doctor.

If you are pregnant, make sure your program is designed for pregnant women because pregnancy predisposes a woman to certain kinds of injuries. Also make sure the program follows the guidelines set up by The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists to insure that you and your child will be as safe as you can be.

To receive a packet of information on the maternity fitness classes offered by the University of Michigan Medical Center call 936-5186.

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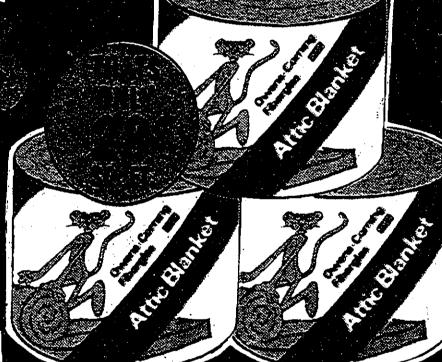
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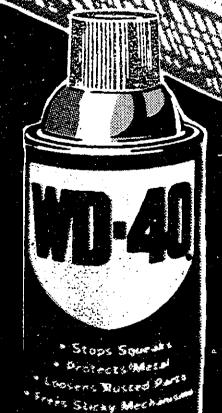
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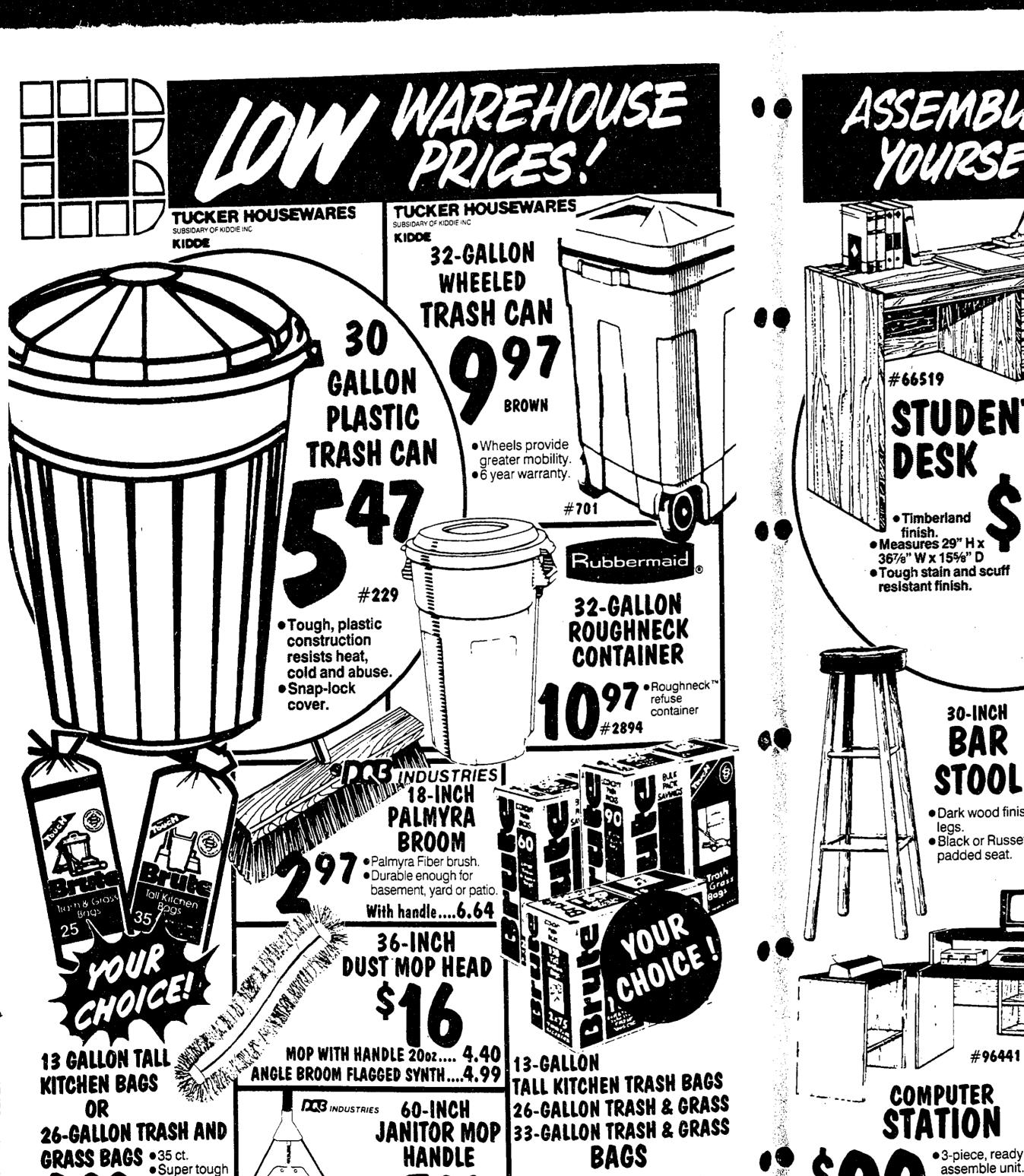
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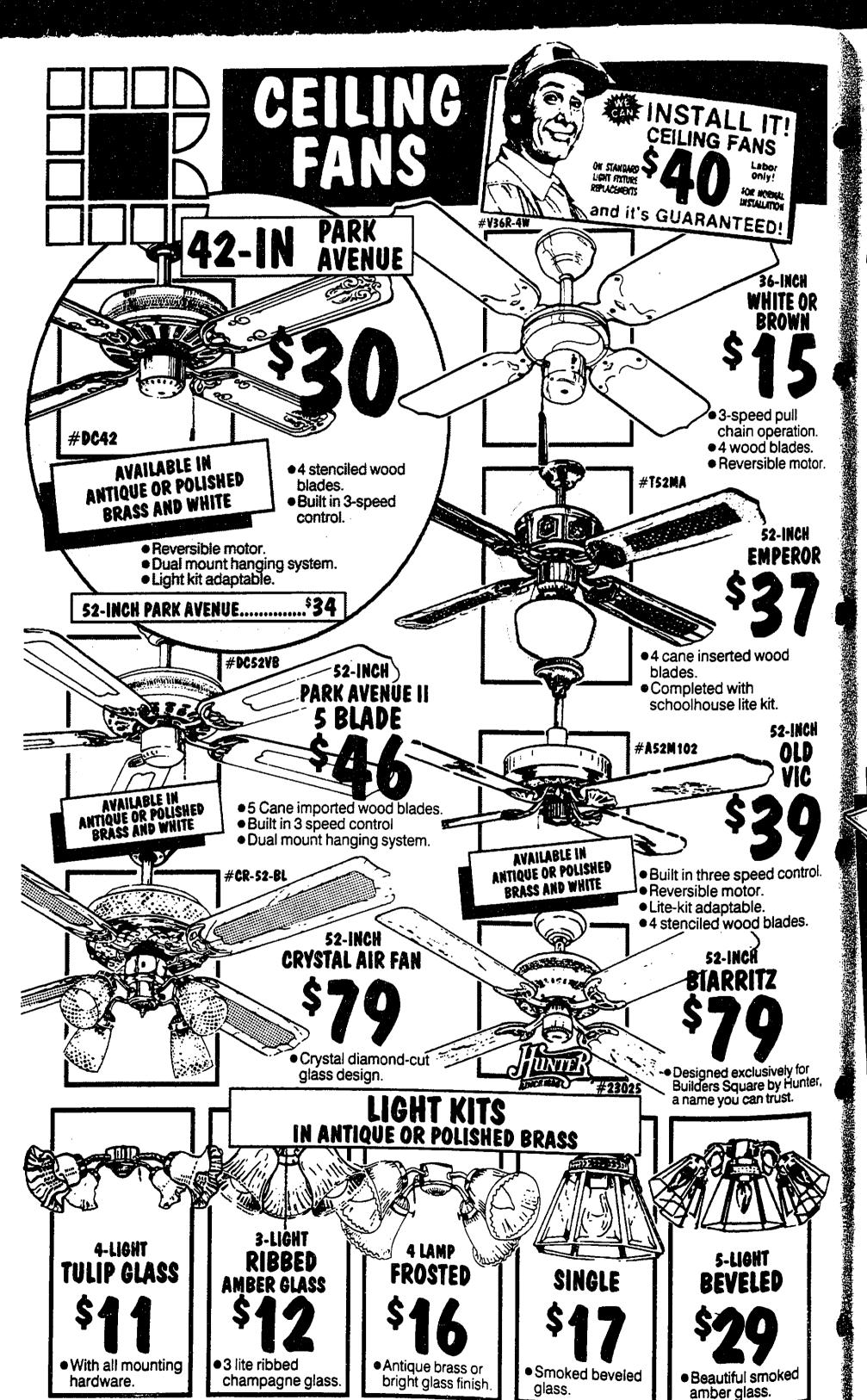


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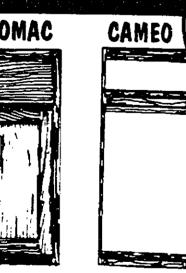
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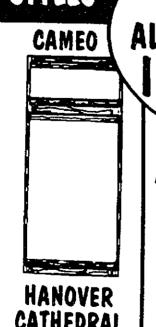


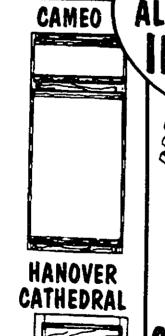
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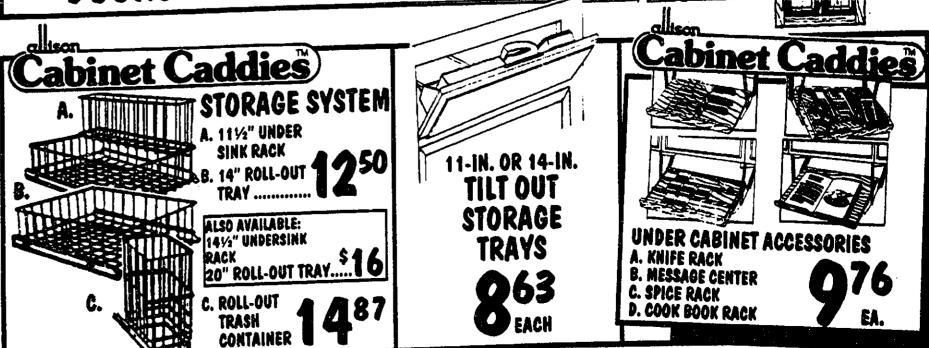
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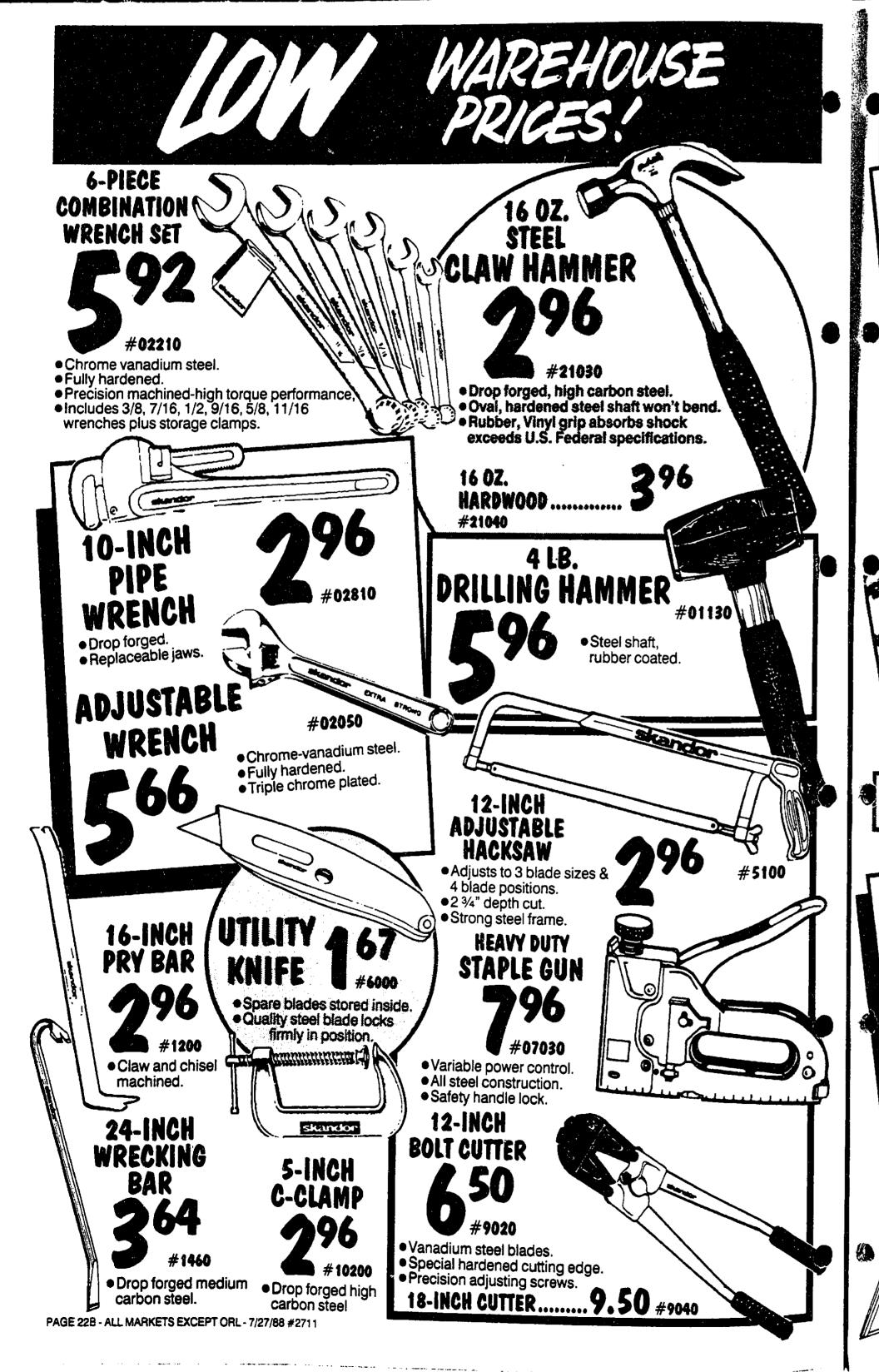


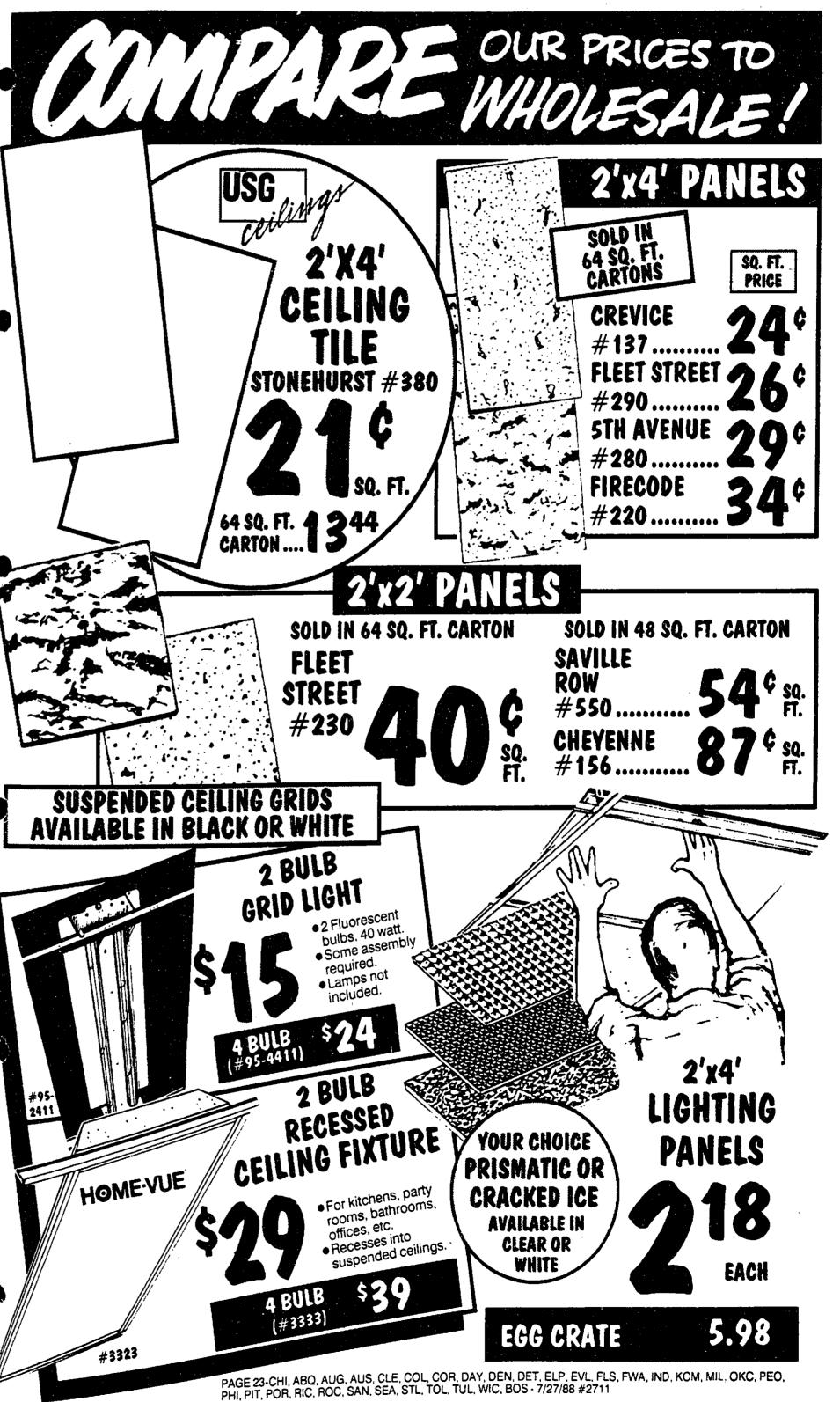


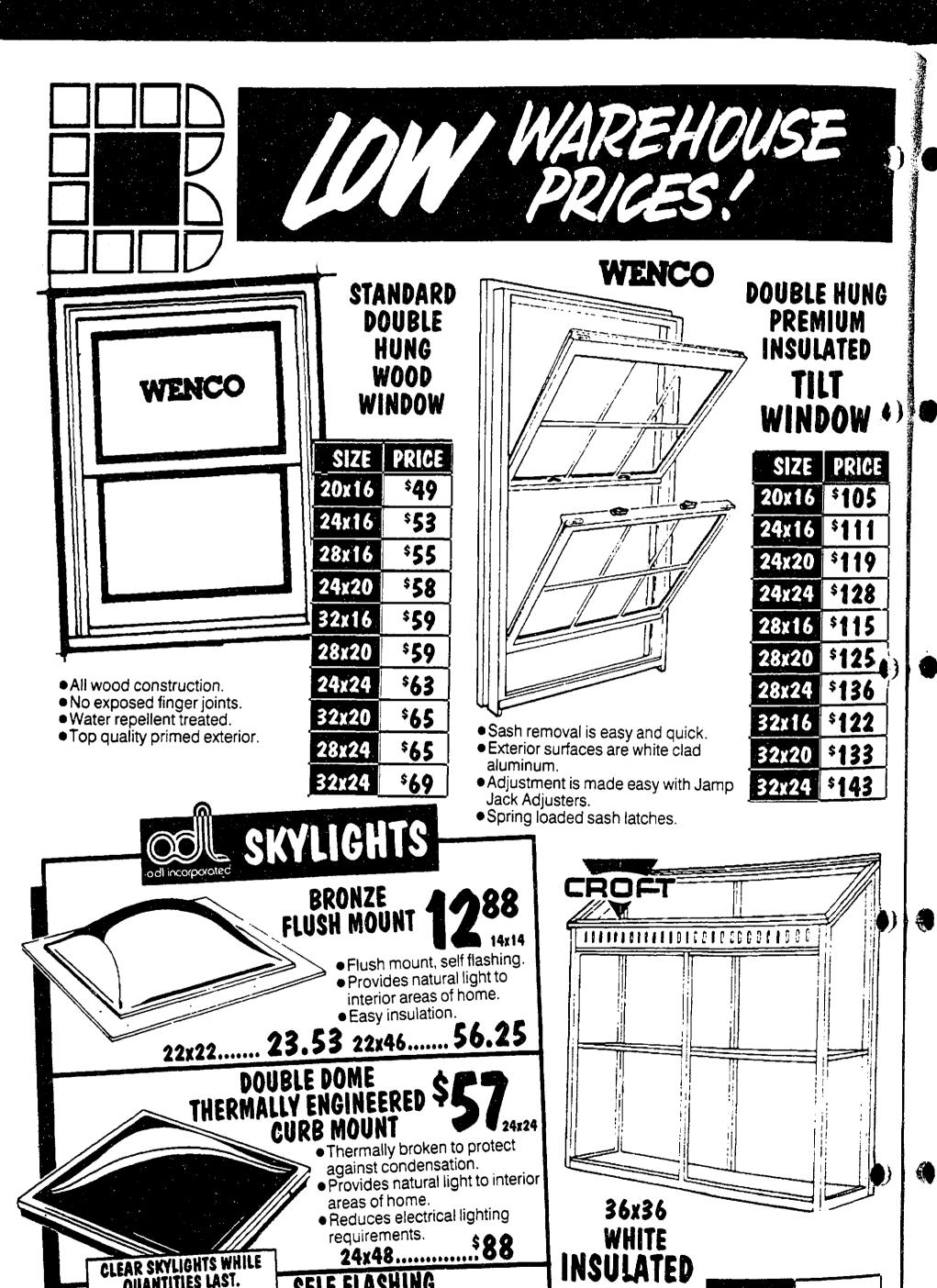
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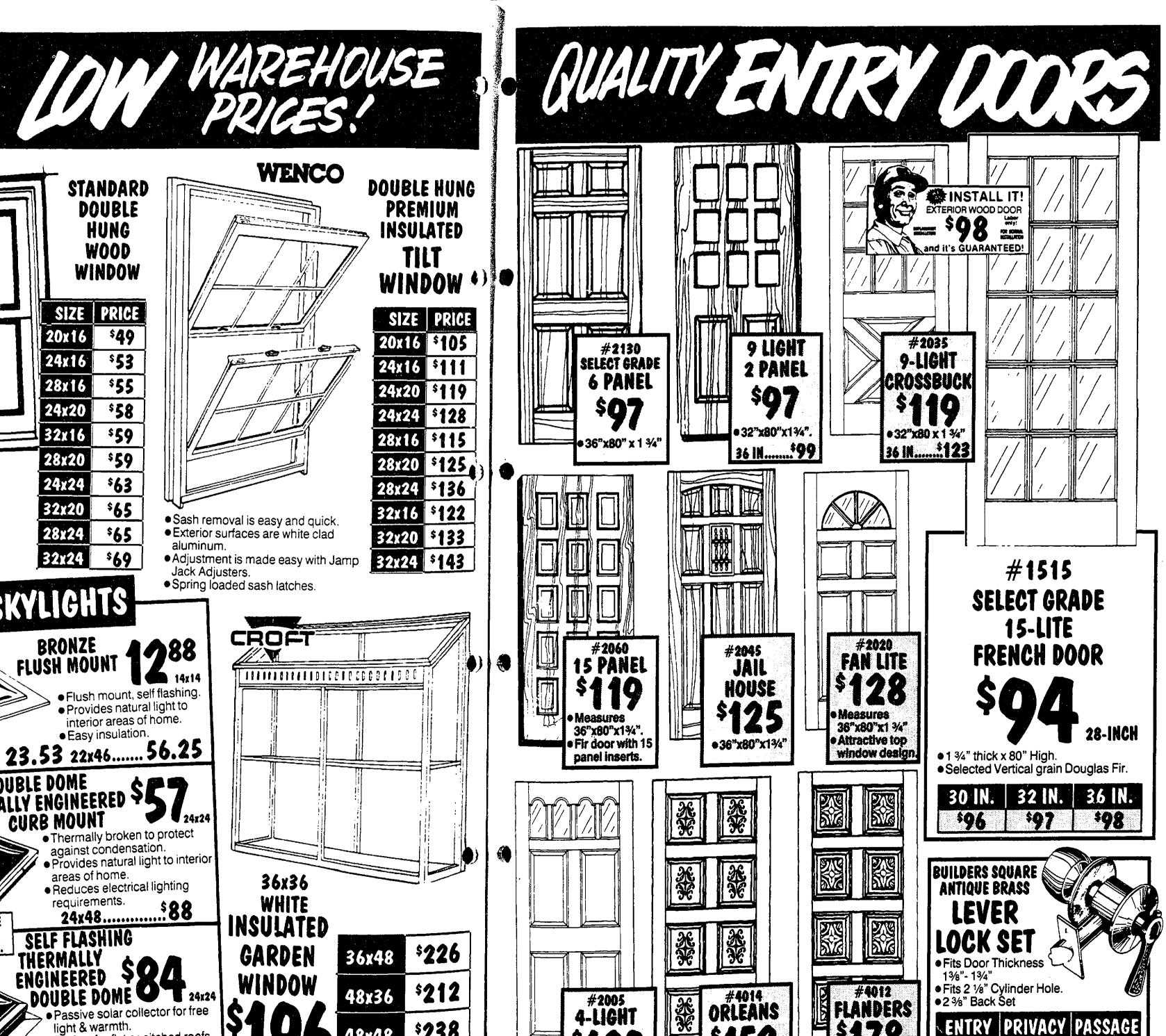












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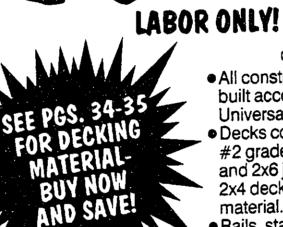
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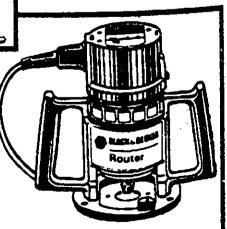
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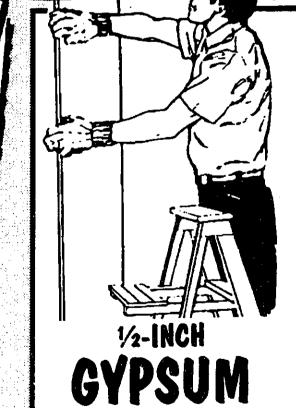
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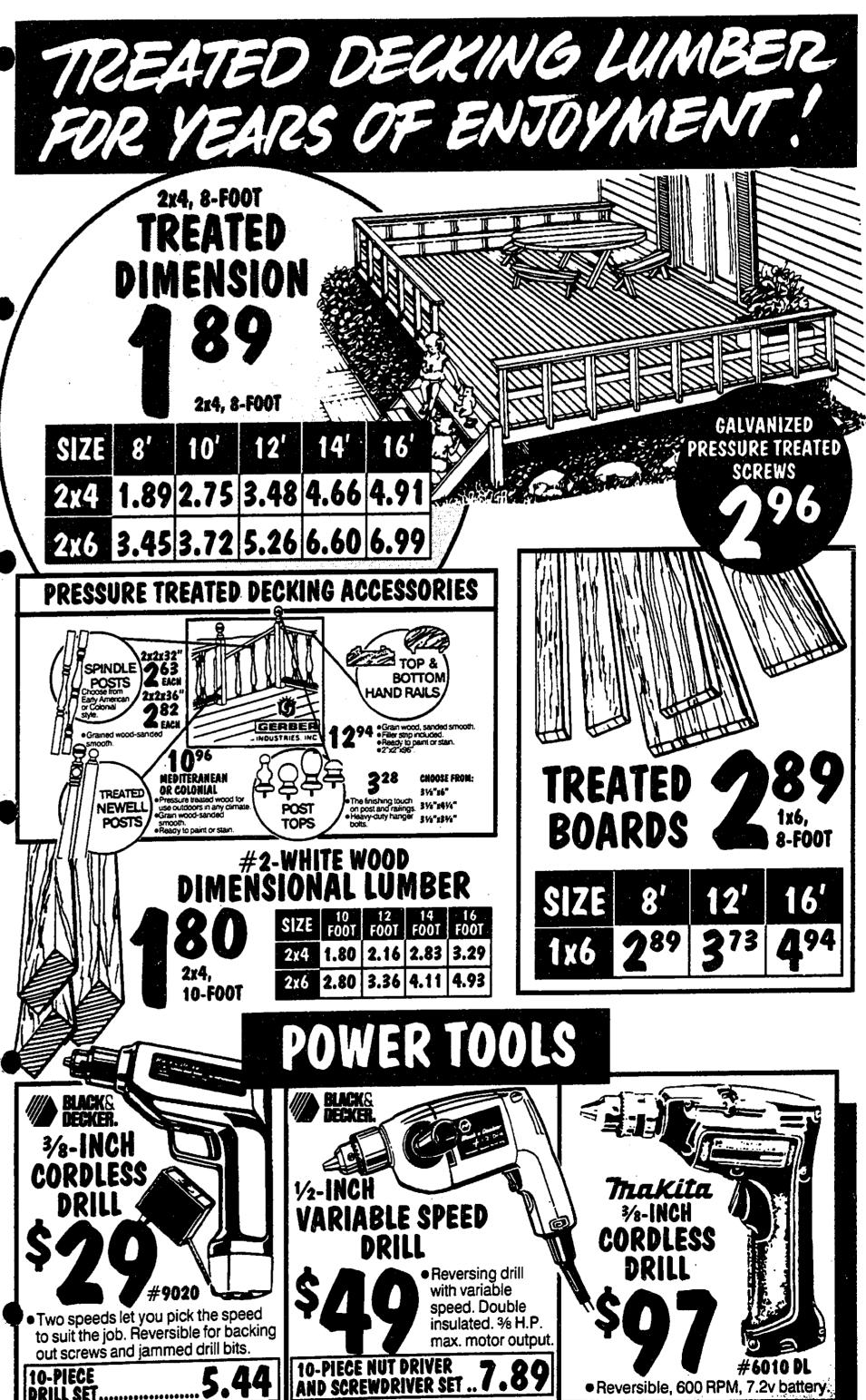
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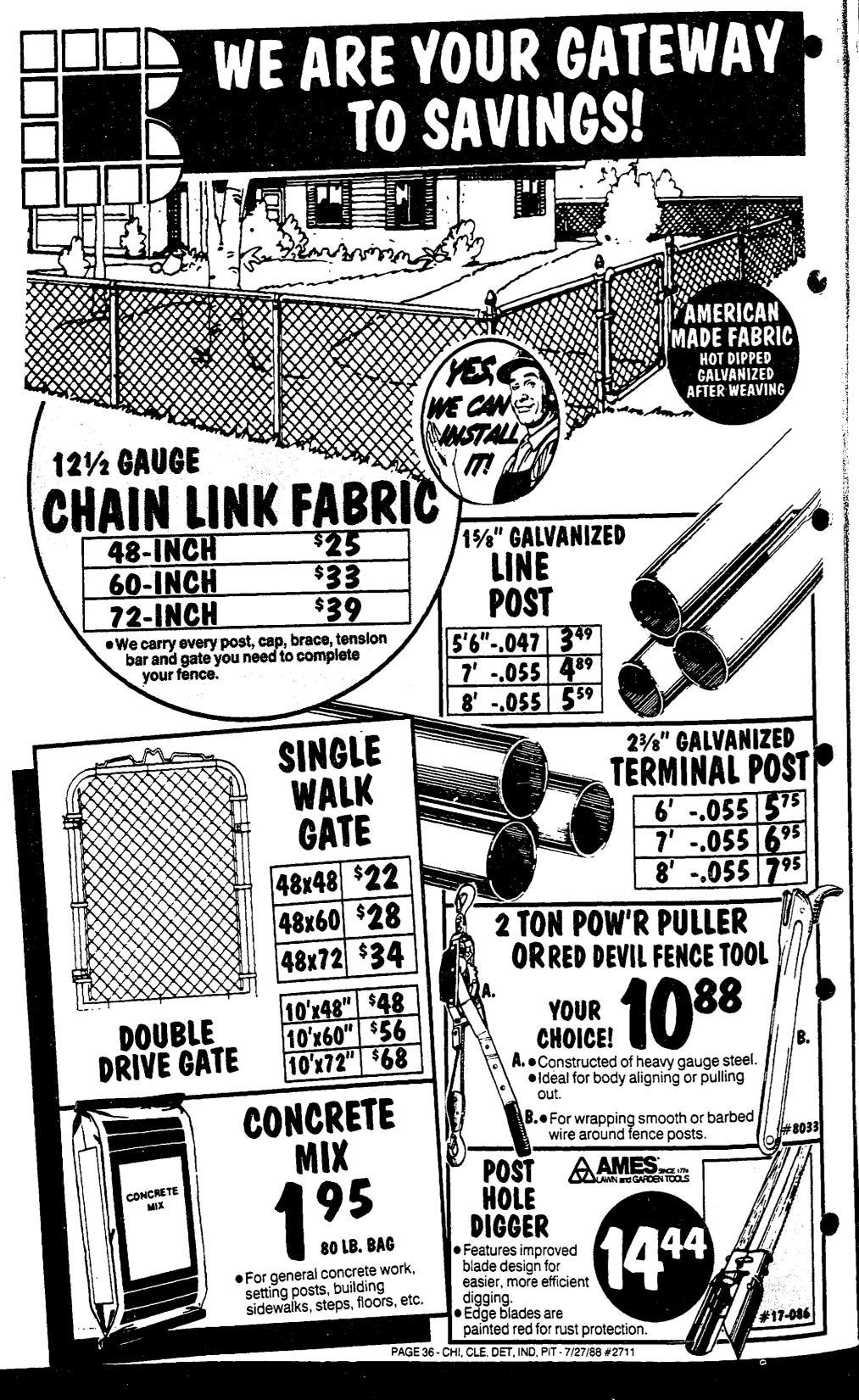
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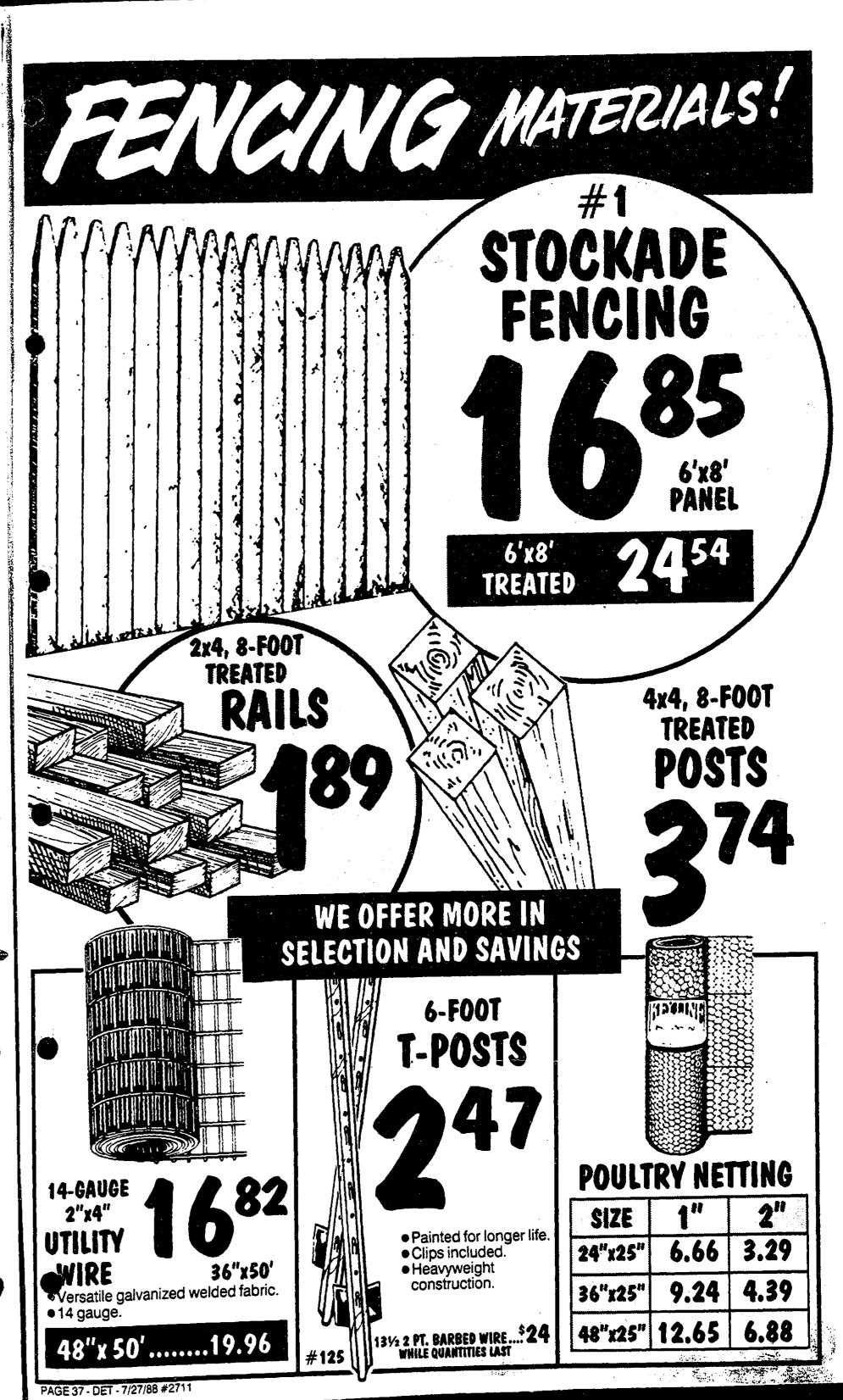
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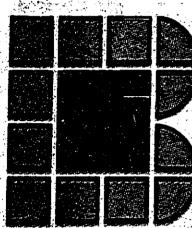




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