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#### By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

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Ask them about the highlycontroversial, hotly-protested movie "The Last Temptation of Christ," and several local clergymen will express varied reactions.

But most of them agree that protests and widespread media attention is fueling public interest in a film that might not otherwise have fared so well at the box-office. It's uncertain if the film -

directed by Martin Scorsese - will

be shown at local movie theaters, and at least one Northville church is aiming to keep it that way.

Pastor Stephen Sparks of the First Baptist Church in Northville said most of the 250-300 members in his congregation have signed petitions and are planning to send them to theaters in Novi, Farmington, Canton and Plymouth, telling theater owners they won't patronize their businesses if the movie is shown there.

Sparks said he hasn't seen the film and has no intention of doing so. However, he and some members

of the congregation have read and reviewed the movie script detailing Jesus' struggle between spirit and flesh.

"It's an untrue depiction of Christ and it hits right at the heart of our faith," Sparks stated in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

"The Christian community has sat back too long ... we've let too much go by. We're not going to go out there and picket, but to ignore the film would cause just as much of a problem," he added.

The Rev. Richard Henderson of the Faith Community United

Presbyterian Church in Novi has a different view about the film. He admitted that he is disturbed by the fact that Fundamentalists are attempting to represent all Christian leaders in protesting the film.

"Basically it comes down to a conflict of two interests - the people's right of expression and their religious beliefs," Henderson said. "It's pretty clear that in this country people have a right to write and create a film, and if people don't like it, they don't have to go see it.

"With this movie, I feel like I'm a mature Christian who can make my own mind. I don't want Jerry Falwell to decide what's fit and not fit for me to see."

Henderson argued that no group has a right to remove the movie from any given viewing area. He pointed out that if he were to see it, he might be offended by its content, but at the same time he said he hoped film distributors have a strong enough belief in the First A mendment to uphold it.

Based on accounts he has read and viewed. Henderson said he interprets most of the controversy to be concentrated on Scorsese's portrayal of Jesus experiencing temptations.

"The problem is that the movie makes it too graphic," he said, referring to those temptations.

"If He (Jesus) was a man, as Orthodox Christians believe He was, He was tempted."

Henderson commented that the gospels portray Jesus' uncertainty about things in some instances, elements also brought out in the movie. But he also acknowledged that the movie isn't based on the

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# Judge grants rezoning suit

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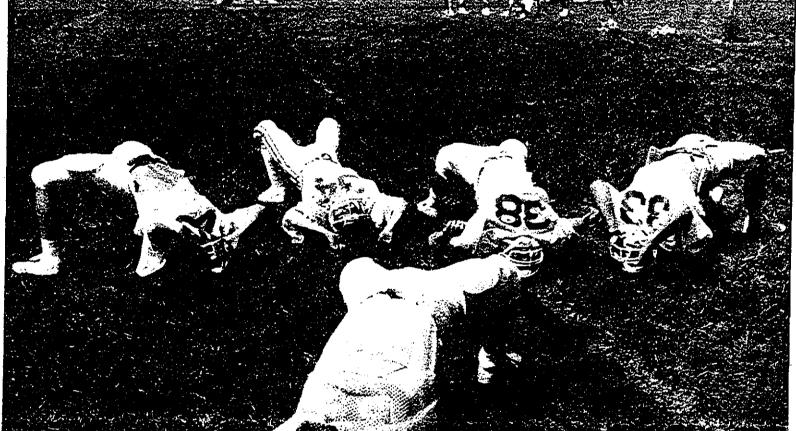
> An opinion issued by Circuit Court Judge James Thorburn criticized Novi officials for "kneejerk" planning and approved a 7.5acre commercial development on Novi Road south of Nine Mile. Novi officials said the city would

probably appeal.

Thorburn ruled in favor of "The Selective Group," which had sued the city in 1987 over the parcel of property. It was zoned industrial, although Selective had sought a zoning change in an effort to construct a convenience store on the site.

The parcel of property is located

Horowitz: 'We have always thought that the piece should be developed uniformly. We think a cute, walk-up type of convenience center would be a benefit to the area.'



on the east side of Novi Koad, south of Nine Mile, across the street from the Selective Group's Timber Ridge subdivision development.

Attorneys for both sides wrapped up arguments in early July. Thorburn issued his order July 27. It was filed with the Oakland Couty Clerk's office August 2.

"This case involves the shocking departure from a Master Plan by a municipality," Thorburn wrote in a six-page opinion that was largely critical of the city's handling of the Novi Road strip.

It criticized the city for not following a master plan which was adopted in the late 1960s and ruled that the industrial zoning classification for the area was unconstitutional and confiscatory.

plan have been on a knee-jerk basis over the and innumerable," Thorburn the suit. wrote.

Thorburn's opinion also wiped out

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the industrial classification for several other properties at the corner, since other businesscommercial types establishments had been allowed there since the passage of the 1967 master plan.

The Rib & Egg restaurant, Novi Auto Wash, Novi Motive, Novi Bowl, Security Bank and Trust, and the Estate Storage Mini Warehouses - all commercial uses "The variations on the master - were constructed on the corner over the last 12 years, according to

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## Signs of autumn

Could those have been members of the Novi High School football team rolling around on their heads on the athletic field Monday afternoon? They not only could have been, they were. Like high school grid teams across the state, the Wildcat gridders began

practices for the upcoming season with the first day of practice Monday afternoon. Coach John Osborne's charges will be seeking their third straight Kensington Valley Conference title this year.

#### Storm rips power from Novi homes 14A 6A 1B 6C By PHIL GINOTTI confirmed and BOB NEEDHAM 14A staff writers

area lost power Sunday night when a summer storm knocked out transformers and pulled down utility wires.

A bout 200 other homes in the nor-thwest section of the city lost power Tuesday afternoon during a brief thunderstorm. A report of a funnel cloud sighting near Eight Mile and

About 6,000 homes in the Novi

Taft Road Tuesday went un-

Detroit Edison spokesperson Fred Steen said about 75 percent of Edison customers in the Novi area lost power during the Sunday night storm. Workers were bringing the first circuits back on Monday afternoon. Most were restored with full power by late Monday or early Tuesday.

"It seems that the southwest part of the county got hit the hardest," Steen said.

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#### 2D 1D 4B 4C Heat, high winds 349-1700 dominate weather 349-1700 348-3024 349-3627

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Electrical storms sandwiched around unbearable periods of pasty, humid heat. Plus a funnel cloud or two scurrying overhead.

Strange enough on its own, but it happens to come on the heels of one of the most severe droughts in state history.

"It's been a weird one," said Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. "The drought and then this. "We used to get storms like that in the first department I worked in ... in Oklahoma. But I've never seen anything like that around bere.

He was referring to Sunday night's bizarre electrical storm, which combined with gusts of high wind to knock out power to most of the city by Monday morning. Work crews got everything up and going before another storm hit Tuesday afternoon, knocking out power to approximately 200 customers in the northwestern section of the city near Wixom. Continued on 9

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The power outage forced Assistant Manager Donna Shuff (left) and Manager Angela McKnight at 16 Plus to close their store on Monday

## 2A THE NOVI NEWS, Thursday, August Delwal to add gateway

Visitors and employees entering Novi's Delwal Corporation will soon pass by a guardhouse on their way to the sprawling structure on the north side of Grand River A venue.

Novi Planning Commission approved plans for the installation of a 10-foot by 10-foot pre-fabricated unit that matches the company's existing that matches the company's existing facade at its Aug. 3 meeting.

Planning commission approval was required because the aluminum siding facade exceeds the 75 percent maximum allowable in the city's ordinance. Planners voted 7-0 to grant a Section 4 waiver of the ordinance to allow the structure to be built. Commission Chairperson Charles

Kureth and Commissioner Rico Digirolamo were absent. Commissioner Edward Kramer suggested that the building be set back 250 feet from the road and that the color of the guardhouse complement the color of Delwal's facade.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained that the structure would not be visible from the road. It was also noted that the guardhouse is expected to match the exterior surface of the Delwal Company building.

## Van pool service offered

Commuters who travel from Novi to downtown Detroit or the New Center area each weekday can save more than \$1,000 annually by participating in a RideShare van pool sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) Several van pools from Novi to Detroit, including the downtown and New Center areas, are now forming and need additional passengers. Fares for the van pools vary slightly, however, approximate cost per passenger is \$55 per month.

Actual costs are based on a fixed rate plus variables which include round trip miles, gasoline expense and number of passengers.

Nine or more passengers are needed to form a van pool and receive a fully-insured van from MichiVan, a van pooling program sponsored by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Those interested in learning more about van pooling options may call cideShare at 963-RIDE RideShare is a free, computerized

car and van pool matching service of SEMCOG. It is available to businesses and individuals throughout the seven-county Southeast Michigan region.



## Bargains on books

If the turnout at the Novi Public Library's annual Children's Used Book Sale last Friday was any indication, local parents do not need to be concerned about a lack of interest in reading about the

community's young people. Hundreds of children showed up at the library to search through the selection of used books for literary treasures to take home and add to their own personal libraries.

# Schools plan sale of house in Novi

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By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

At the corner of Eleven Mile and and a minimum asking price for it, Clark Street sits an empty tan house and eventually other board members vith dark brown shutters in need of agreed.

an owner. The vacant house at 25990 Clark house has received extensive renova-Street is owned by the Novi Com- tions since the school district regainmunity School District and will soon ed possession of it in June. be up for grabs.

Novi Board of Education voted 4-0 installation of a new roof, a new at its Aug. 11 meeting to authorize garage door, new aluminum siding, a the school administration to take the new furnace and a new hot water necessary steps to prepare an open house for the district-owned Clark

Street property. School board members Sharon Pelchat, Joan Daley and Sandra Chornton were absent from the meeting.

As agreed upon by the school board, at least one public open house is expected to be held during the week of Aug. 22-26. In addition, the school administration plans to advertise the open house in local newspapers the week of Aug. 15-26. Following the open house, school

officials plan to receive offers of purchase for the house, which is situated in a quiet, countrified neighborhood. The deadline for submitting purchase offers to the school administrative offices is 4 p.m. on Aug.

School officials are asking that the during the 1978-79 school year, Assisorders of purchase for the Clark tant Superintendent William Barr Street house consist of a minimum noted. price of \$88,800.

by School Board Member Robert house's only owners. Schram, who asked that it be includ- . ed in the board's motion. School board members were at earlier this summer because of finan-

Help Wanted. Thirty-five thousand will work from two to eight weeks, openings. Must be detail-oriented. the Census bureau said, with the ef-Pay starts at \$5.50 per hour for fort starting in Michigan in August. enumerators and \$6.25 per hour for The compilation will continue crew leaders, plus bonuses and through December, moving to other mileage. Outdoor work, no heavy states as the first ones are com-

The Census Bureau is gearing up or the 1990 national head count, and it needs people to help compile the address list for use in mailing out the U.S. Census Bureau, 27300 West forms when the time comes. Workers will go door-to-door to compile some 32 million addresses

this year, and will add another 11 million next year, officials said. Most of the work is in counties away from metropolitan areas. Lists of the 56 million addresses in large cities are being purchased from commercial mailing-list companies.

check which ones have been returned and which require follow-up visits. At that time an even bigger hiring effort is planned because some 400,000 temporary workers will be Those compiling the address lists needed for the census itself.

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completed. However, Schram noted that it wouldn't hurt to indicate the approximate value of the property

Schram noted that the Clark Street Renovations to the house included

School board members also pointed out that it is difficult to currently purchase a house in Novi for less than \$100,000.

"My initial recommendation is to conduct an open house and to try to sell it (the Clark Street house) on our own." Superintendent Robert Piwko told the school board. "If we don't get a good price, we might want to try another method.

School officials previously talked about listing the property with a local realty company, but decided against doing so until they attempted to sell it

The school district has owned the Clark Street property since 1978. The house was built by one of the school district's building and trades class

When completed, the house was The minimum price was proposed sold to the John Early family, the School officials signed an agree-

ment to foreclose on the property first hesitant to put a price on the cial difficulties experienced by the house until the bidding process was property owners.

Applicants must take a written ex-

Interested persons can get details

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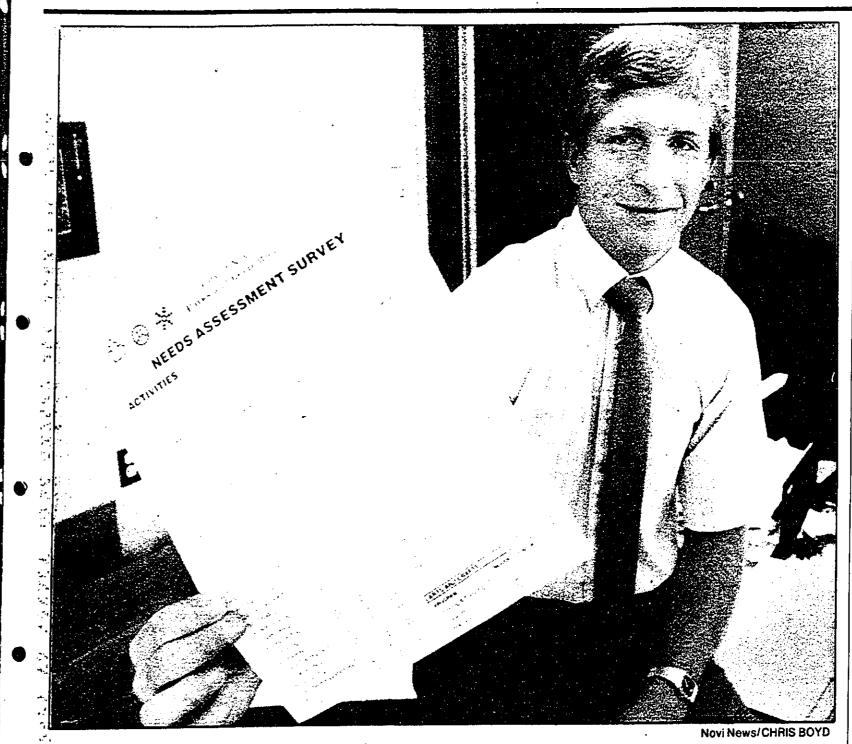
The address list will be used to

send census forms to households in

the spring of 1990, and then to double

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Dan Davis exhibits a copy of the Needs Assessment Survey being circulated by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department

# Census Bureau looks for workers - Parks and Rec will survey city

#### By PHIL GINOTTI statf writer

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is embarking on a mail- to Davis - the survey asks residents conducted by the Parks and Recreain survey that will attempt to find out what new parks services residents being taxed to pay for new parks pro- committee has been meeting approx- parkland space and program want and how much they might be grams. willing to pay for them.

The four-page survey, questioning residents about sports ranging from curling to tackle football, should start going out next week, according to Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis.

The survey also asks about arts munities." tempt to find out how well the parks in the survey can pick up copies at allocation, a major bond issue cover- cil formed this committee."

rently meeting resident needs. On the last page of the survey the "brass tacks" section, according Assessment study currently being usage is up substantially this year. whether or not they would support tion Department. That citizen sub- communities of its size in terms of

"Our goal is to get as much input areas might need improvement from the community as possible," Davis said. "It's a very general type speculate on what kind of money take in the community makeup," of survey that attempts to get in- might be needed. He said Novi formation on what types of parks ser- residents probably won't see a vices people are using, be it in Novi, millage question anytime soon in state parks or in other com- definitely not in November.

iterary and culture programs, and tion Department will mail surveys to

The program is part of the Needs imately four months to study what availability, Davis said.

Civic Center.

Davis said it was "premature" to

and crafts, social functions, nature, Davis said the Parks and Recrea- ting the results of our study to the ci- on-going rapid development. ty council at that time." Davis said. several other "special" programs, approximately 1,600 randomly Other funding mechanisms cur- said. "We could get priced out of the such as day care centers and selected registered voters. Other rently being discussed include a re- market ... if it's not addressed imtherapeutic recreation - all in an at- residents interested in participating quest for an annual council budget mediately. That's why the city coun-

and recreation department is cur- the Parks and Rec office in the Novi ing 10 or 20 years, or a combination of Davis said parks and recreation

> Novi also appears to lag behind other "We can use all the national standards we want but we also have to

Davis said. "We have to find the longrange capacity needs." Davis said priority items, like

narkland accusition and open space "We will probably just be presen- preservation, could be hindered by

# Survey will try to find bottom line

The Novi Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Survey, slated to go out next week, will attempt to get down to "brass tacks," according to Parks and Rec Director Dan Davis, besides hopefully gaining some information on what services Novi residents really want.

The fou-page survey will ask residents -1,600randomly selected registered voters - whether they "frequently," "sometimes" or "never" participate in an assortment of 50 sports. . It asks similar ratings on a variety of arts and crafts, social functions (ranging from banquets to

(hayrides), nature programs, literary and cultural events, and special functions, like day care, day grams On the last two pages of the survey, residents are asked to rate the effectiveness of current asks how much of that money residents would parks programs. But the last page asks serious choose to allocate for each of the special items. uestions about whether or not Novi residents would be willing to be taxed to pay for new pro- fill one out at the Parks and Recreation Departgrams

camp, theraputic recreation and computer pro-

be willing to spend between \$1 and \$100. Further. it

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arena or a tennis facility.

Residents not receiving a survey in the mail can ment, located at the Novi Civic Center. Davis said the survey puts Novi Parks and Rec

The survey also asks how much residents would

at a "crossroads" since it maps out a future course for the department. "At least a part of it attempts to identify the swimming pool, bike/pedestrian safety paths, ac- long-range needs," Davis said. "It's an indication

# **By PHIL GINOTT**

#### staff writer

Novi officials said this week that they are slightly disappointed and still hoping for a little more out of the Oakland County Road Commission's (OCRC) new proposed budget. That 1988-89 plan contains only one Novi project - restoration of a railway bridge on Grand River.

The OCRC budget, set to go into effect in October of this year, was the subject of a public hearing at the Oakland County Service Center in Pontiac Monday night. The budget will go up for adoption in late September — the last meeting before the start of the October fiscal year. Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said he

was "disappointed." "I'm not happy with it," Quinn said this week. "It (the bridge project) wasn't really high on any priority lists that we had done."

Quinn said he has had several liscussions with County Commissioner John Calandro (R-Novi) in an effort to lobby for more money.

\$220,000 this year for bridge restoration at the decaying Grand River bridge, which spans the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. The total project cost, funded through state and federal funds, according to Department of Public Services Director \$1.6 million.

## signage program By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff write While Novi school officials con-

tinue to supervise a surge of construction activity within the district, they also are studying ways of better identifying new and existing educational buildings.

Gary Lowell of Worthington Wood Works Limited. a Southfield-based sign company, addressed the Novi Board of Education at its Aug. 11 acre site.

designed signs for several com- blems in most cases. nunities and businesses, including School Board Mem the City of Northville and Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church, showed his work through a slide presenta-

In a rough sketch, Lowell proposed a 16-sign identification system for the Novi Community School District. He explained that he could give school board members a more detailed proposal outlining the signage system for \$450.

Additional costs would depend on the style, size and number of signs agreed upon.

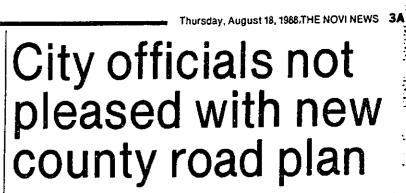
Lowell said all the signs designed lighting.

Letters and graphics on Lowell's than other signs might, he remarked. complex on Ten Mile.





"Would you be willing to pay additional taxes for the acquisition/development of each of the following?" one question asks. Listed under that question are a golf course, quisition of parkland, gymnasium/fieldhouse, ice of what people want."



tual restoration not planned until the spring of next year. 'Neither of us (city manager Edward Kriewall and Quinn) were completely satisfied with it," Quinn added. "But we also have to realize that Oakland County is a big county with a lot of roads to work on.

"We have been picked for higher priority items in other years and may be in future years as well," Quinn said. "We've just got to keep on them remind them that we're here." Shaw, who represented that city at the Monday night public hearing, said the road commission is underfunded countywide, which is the core of the problem.

"Over the years, I think we've gotten our fair share," Shaw said. "This is really a drop in the bucket. "That's why you've seen them pushing for the \$25 registration fee. It's a constant battle," Shaw said. The road commission, citing a near \$900 million shortfall over the next 10 years, had lobbied the State Legislature for a number of new fun-The budget earmarks about ding mechanisms. They got one the registration fees - which will go before voters this fall.

> Shaw said even with approval of the \$25 registration question, there was likely to be a "big gap" in future road funding projects.

Shaw said future projects which Robert Shaw, is expected to be about may come up for Novi include paving of Thirteen Mile - a federally funded Planning for the project is suppos-ed to begin later this year, with ac-

# Board mulls new

Lowell told school board member that 85 percent of his work is done at the request of architects and land scape designers.

School Board Member Stephen Hitchcock asked Lowell if he would be willing to represent the school district before the Zoning Board of Appeals if the number of signs exceeded the amount allowed under city ordinance.

Lowell indicated that he would do meeting and offered to design a sign so if variances were required. He adsystem for the school district's 80- ded that he has gone before the Zoning Board of Appeals in other com-Lowell, whose company has munities and not encountered pro-

Schram, however, said he didn't think the school district would be reschool board members examples of quired to comply with the city ordinance. School board members thanked

Lowell for his presentation and asked the school administration to present them with a recommendation at their Aug. 18 meeting School Board Members Sharon

Pelchat, Joan Daley and Sandrá Thornton were absent from the Aug: 11 meeting.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr explained that Lowell contacted him in late May about possible sign by his company are constructed of designs for the school district. Barr, wood because it's durable and re- in turn, asked Lowell to compile a quires indirect lighting, which is presentation to show to the school often more attractive than direct board, resulting in his attendance at the Aug. 11 meeting.

Barr also recommended that city signs are carved from the wood, a officials contact Lowell to design a factor that makes them last longer signage system for the city/school

# City is hit with five bike thefts

Residents who did not take advantage of the bicycle identification program offered by the Novi Police Police Beat Department two Saturdays ago may have made a mistake as the number of stolen bicycle reports appears to be on the increase.

A total of five bicycle thefts were while he was away and removed the and his family were away. The reported by Novi residents during the bicycle. past week - four of them in the The bicycle was valued at \$350. Aug. 9 and discovered the break-in Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. Also stolen were a tote bag contain- which he returned on Aug. 10.

theft of a Cannondale 22-inch men's total value of stolen property to \$515. bicycle on Tuesday, Aug. 9.

p.m. and found it missing 35 minutes Galway in the Connemara Hills sublater. The bicycle was valued at \$350. division on Tuesday, Aug. 9, between

day, Aug. 10.

The man said the bicycle was taken curred. sometime between noon and 4 p.m. cle was valued at \$300. He also reported that the overhead garage door had been open and the which it was stolen.

The bicycle was valued at \$140.

A RESIDENT ON Highland in The thieves apparently gained en-

taken from his garage sometime bet- inside the house.

was stolen from the attached garage pillowcase containing jewelry taken bedroom. of a residence on Cherry Hill in from the master bedroom was found The thieves apparently gained ac- Aug. 8-9. Meadowbrook Glens on Monday, lying on the floor underneath the cess by cutting a screen on the Aug. 8, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. bathroom window.

The complainant said he left the ANOTHER BICYCLE was stolen when the relative arrived to check bike in a neighbor's garage at 12:10 from the garage of a residence on the house on Aug. 10.

7 and 10 p.m. A RESIDENT ON Cherry Hill in the The complainant said unknown in- break-in that occurred Wednesday, Meadowbrook Glens subdivision dividuals entered his garage and Aug. 10, between 9:45 a.m. and 6:35 reported the theft of a Raleigh Capri removed the bicycle from a hook on p.m. 10-speed men's bicycle on Wednes- the ceiling. The garage door had been The complainant told police left open during the time the theft oc-

bicycle unlocked during the period in to a residence on McMahon Circle in sometime between noon on Tuesday, mitted by police officers. Aug. 9, and 4 p.m. the next day.

Meadowbrook Glens reported the try through a bedroom window on the from an apartment on Timberlane theft of a Schwinn World Sport 10- south side of the house. Investigating during a break-in which occurred speed men's bicycle on Friday, Aug. officers found a small step ladder ly- Monday, Aug. 8, between 8:30 a.m. calculator and business papers was ing on the ground outside the window and 10 p.m. The complainant said the bike was and a kitchen chair under the window

dividuals entered the open garage had been checking the house while he they rummaged through the entire compartment

relative found everything in order on A resident on Upland Hills in ing running shoes, swim goggles and Despite the obvious presence of Meadowbrook Glens reported the bicycle racing gloves, bringing the burglars, nothing was found to be missing. Police theorized that the thieves had been frightened away

> A RESIDENCE ON Marks Drive was victimized by burglars during a

unknown individuals gained entry to the house by prying open a front from inside his attached garage The Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bicy- door. Investigating officers reported finding marks that appeared to have been made by a crowbar on the UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS broke in- molding of the front door.

A complete list of stolen property the Willowbrook subdivision was not included in the report sub-

SOME \$300 IN CASH was stolen

discovered the break-in when he ar- residence on Sierra during the night ween 8 p.m. on Aug. 9 and 3:30 p.m. The responsible party completely rived home at 10 p.m. and found his of Aug. 10-11. on Aug. 12. The stolen bicycle was ransacked the master bedroom, front television set and a coffee maker valued at \$244, according to police closet and a set of cupboards. A stacked on the floor next to a door videocassette recorder and a small wall. Upon further investigation, he telephone were stolen from a 1988 portable stereo had been moved to a discovered \$300 in cash missing from Buick parked outside the owner's A SCHWINN SUPER LeTour bicycle spot in the family room, and a yellow his wife's jewelry box in the master residence on Frankline Mill in the

bedroom window and pushing open radio and the car phone from the The complainant said unknown in- The owner told police a relative the unlocked window. Once inside, dash, and also searched the glove

apartment, moving the television se and coffee-maker to the spot next to the door wall.

Responding officers reported the entire apartment was in disarray. Except for the \$300 in cash, nothing appeared to have been stolen.

AN ELECTRONIC bug zapper was stolen from the back yard of a residence on Sierra on Thursday, Aug. 11, between midnight and 6 p.m. Stolen property was valued at \$49.

A NOVI MAN reported the theft of \$555 worth of personal property from a locker while he was working out at Vic Tanny's in the Novi Town Center on Friday, Aug. 12.

The man said he placed the property in a duffle bag which he stashed in an unlocked locker before going to work out at 6 p.m. He discovered the duffle bag and its contents missing when he returned at 8 p.m.

The stolen duffle bag contained a Seiko wristwatch valued at \$350, two racquetball rackets valued at \$100 and a Head tennis bag valued at \$30. Also stolen was the man's wallet containing \$50 in cash.

The wallet was later recovered in the bushes outside the building, but the \$50 had been removed.

A BRIEFCASE containing a stolen from a 1988 Ford Taurus park-The complainant said he ed in the drive of the owner's

> A MOTOROLA RADIO and a car Willowbrook sub during the night of

The responsible party ripped the

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A fond farewell: Best wishes were extended to Jackie Frere, a teacher with the Novi Community School District for 23 years, upon recognition of her retirement. Frere was honored by Novi Board of Education members at their Aug. 11 meeting.

Frere worked at Novi Elementary School, Novi Woods Elementary and Village Oaks Elementary during her career as an educator. Superintendent Robert Piwko thanked Frere for her contributions to the school district and wished her the best of success in the future. When accepting a resolution commemorating her accomplishments. Frere said she was greatly honored. "I would just like to say it's been rewarding," she remarked.

Boy Scout bottle drive: Save your bottles, Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 will hold a bottle drive on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Money raised during the bottle drive will be used to purchase a new camping trailer for the troop.

The gift of life: The Orchard Hills Baptist Church and Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 will sponsor a community blood drive this Saturday, Aug. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Red Cross officials have said that blood supplies are low and donors are needed. The church is located at 23455 Novi Road between Nine and Ten-

First day of school: This is a good news/bad news story - good news for moms, bad news for kids. The Novi Community School District will resume classes on Tuesday.-Sept. 6, when students in grades 1-12 are scheduled for a half-day of classes;-No kindergarten classes are slated ept. 6.

The circus is coming: The Novi Jaycees have completed final arrangements to sponsor the appearance of the Franzen Brothers Circus at Lakeshore Park on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Performances are scheduled at 5:30 and 8 p.m. The circus will be in Novi one day only. The Jaycees will be selling tickets in advance to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Advanced-sale tickets are priced \$1 less than tickets purchased at the gate. and are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Making the cut: Edward Janos, the new executive chef at Novi's renown Chez Raphael restaurant, has been selected as one of 16 finalists who will participate in the American Culinary Gold Cup Bocuse D'or Competition in Chicago, Illinois, on Sept. 18-19.

The winner of the competition will represent the United States in an international bout to be held in Lyon, France, in early 1989. Janos' recipes for an original lamb entree and a lobster dish were enough to impress the judges who included Wolfgang Puck of Spago's, Chef Paul Prudhomme of New Orleans, and internationally renown Chef Paul Bocuse, for whom the competition was named.

page feature on the Novi Special racing engine.

cludes color illustrations by Hector Luis Bergandi.

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Remembering the Novi Special: The September 1988

issue of the nationally-distributed magazine "Road & Track" sports a seven-

The story, titled "The Novi Special - The Greatest Car That Never Won,"

was written by Rick Busenkell and takes the reader from the development of

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for Consumers Power Company, offers some suggesions for conserving energy and protecting your ome while you're away.

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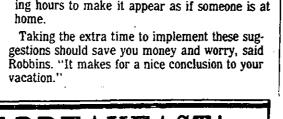
circuit breaker or fuse.

Set the cold control on your refrigerator at a

D Unplug any sensitive equipment, such as your television or stereo, to eliminate the possibili-

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gone an extended period. Install a timer to operate lights during evening hours to make it appear as if someone is at

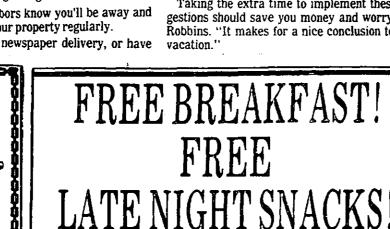


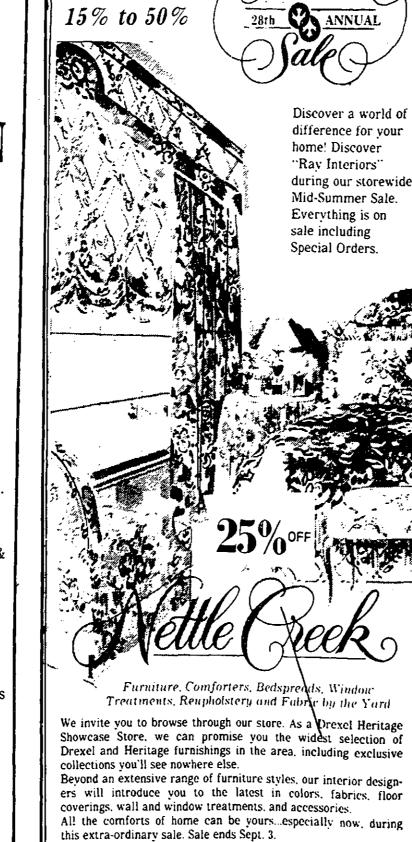


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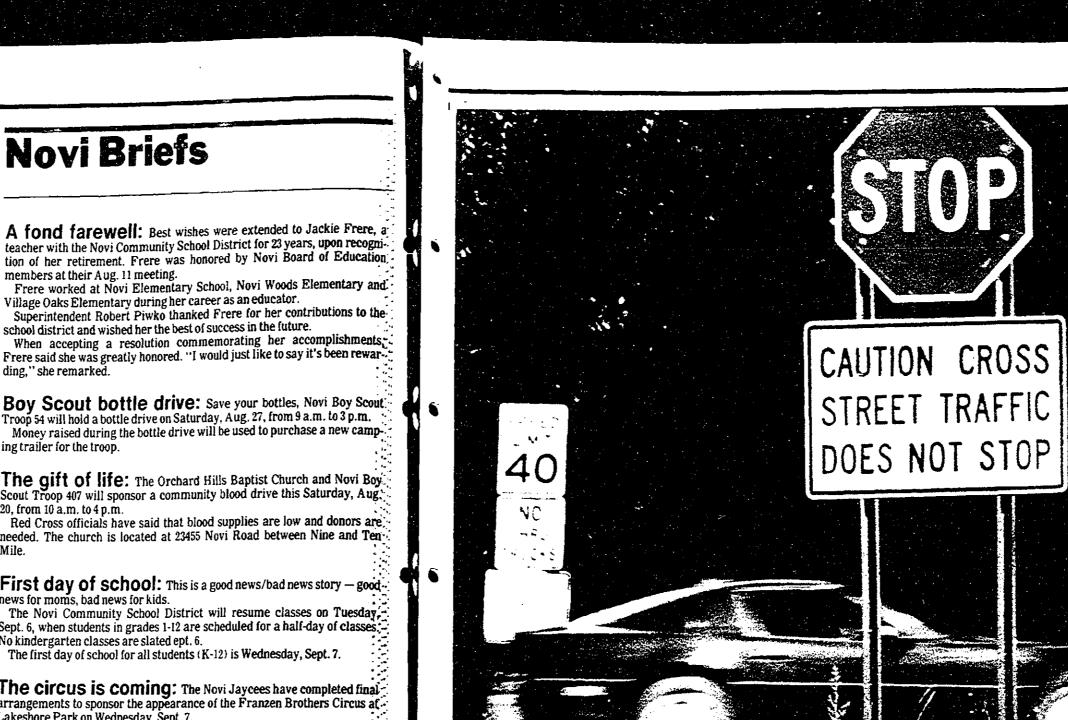
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# bad intersection

breakthrough in the Ten Mile/Beck Road controversy. Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) officials have apparently

agreed to place a stoplight at the corner within the next three weeks, speeding up their timetable by at least two months. OCRC officials are promising a

stoplight at the intersection "by Labor Day," according to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. The corner, a scene of approximately 20 accidents since January of this year, was slated to receive signalization in October at the

earliest, when the new OCRC budget is scheduled to begin. But three serious accidents in the last several weeks spurred city officials to lobby the road commission to move that date up substantially. Road commission officials also have installed warning signs at the intersection until the light can be installed.

Kriewall called the compromise a "minor miracle." "I think it worked out very well," Kriewall said this week. "Once everybody realized that it was turning into a very dangerous situation ... they were able to act on it." Kriewall said the major stumbling block for the signalization project

was getting utility lines to service the

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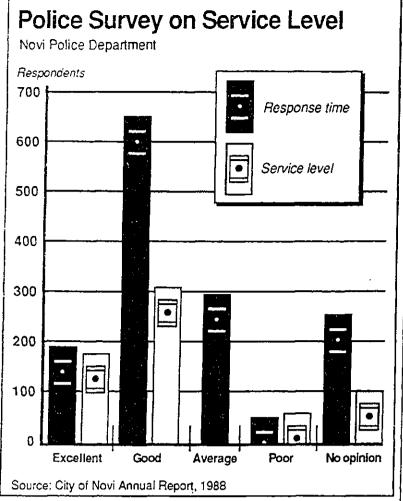
Novi officials are reporting a corner strung in time. Kriewall said he had assurance that the Ten/Beck problem would now become one of the road commission's top priorities. In the meantime, city and road commission workers have installed warning signs at the dangerous corner. One sign, about 500 feet away from the Ten/Beck intersection, warns of an upcoming stop sign for Beck Road traffic. Another, mounted on the Beck Road stop signs, warns that traffic on Ten Mile does not stop. Police officials have been forwarding all accident reports from the corner to Kriewall. Most seem to indicate that south and northbound Beck Road traffic are stopping, then advancing into the intersection under the incorrect assumption that Ten Mile traffic must also stop.

Police said that has been the cause of the last three accidents at the corner, including a serious accident three weeks ago between a garbage truck and a car. Two persons were hospitalized after that accident. Two other accidents in the last several weeks sheared utility poles at the corner and caused minor injuries

City officials are in a quandry over what exactly makes the intersection so dangerous, since Beck Road in-

tersections at Nine Mile and Eight Mile are laid out almost exactly the same way.

## Looking at Novi



## **Area Briefs**

Sign suit dropped: A lawsuit against West Bloomfield Township's sign ordinance has been dropped following adoption of new guidelines for placement of political signs by the township board. The new guidelines permit placement of political signs in any zoning district where signs are allowed in general.

The suit was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court by Larry Friedman, a candidate in the five-person race for township supervisor. Friedman claimed the township's sign ordinance was unconstitutional when applied to political signs. He charged that his political signs in rights-of-way and private property were confiscated while real estate signs placed in similar locations were left standing. Judge James Thorburn ruled that no signs are proper in rights-of-way and

suggested that Friedman meet with township attorneys to solve difference on the interpretation of rules for signs placed on private property.

Garbage collection tax? West Bloomfield residents will be asked to vote in the Nov. 8 election on an advisory question to create a special tax assessment district to pay for garbage collection. Residents currently pay for their own trash and garbage collection. Contracting with a single firm would save residents about \$1 million annually, according to Trustee Dennis Vatsis, who said the proposal has been under study for several years.

Residents who want to retain private trash collection could continue to do so under the proposal without paying the tax. Under the plan, the township would contract with a private contractor to

collect garbage throughout the township on a single day. Currently, private contractors do the work on different days.

Too many false alarms: Farmington Hills officials have toughened the rules on residential and commercial security and firm alarms in an attempt to cut down on the number of false alarms and reduce the expense of police officer time.

# Police car computers readied

PONTIAC - Oakland County may see a dramatic increase in stolen car recoveries once police agencies begin using a new in-car computer terminal system.

"It's a great system," said County Executive Daniel T. Murphy. "I'm for anything that the local units want to participate in." "We try to support the local com-

munities, particularly when they in itiate the program," said Commissioner Robert Page (R-Birmingham), as the finance committee recently approved the county's end of the deal.

In other states, police equipped with in-car terminals can check licenses of suspicious cars against statewide records in a matter of seconds, increasing the arrestrecovery rate 30 percent or more. Small communities would benefit most

Oakland's cooperative venture would work like this: County government would pay

or the "base network" - a tower, network technician's salary, elephone lines, message processor and computer software. Cost would be \$133,000 annually.

## The chiefs see the system as drastically cutting the time it takes an officer to call a dispatcher to check a license number.

① In the sheriff's department, 68 The committee of police chiefs cars would be equipped with ter- which advanced the program told ciminals at an annual lease cost of ty and township officials \$68,000

would lease a total of 200 terminals at smaller agencies which frequently a total cost of \$200,000 a year. The system has a capacity of 500 vice without extensive backup or terminals, according to Shan communication support." Copiwalla, manager of the county's The chiefs see the system as computer services

Taking part when the system an officer to call a dispatcher to begins later this year will be the check a license number. police departments of Beverly Hills, Besides increasing the arrest rate, Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, the system improves officer safety Farmington, Farmington Hills, Or- and reduces the dispatcher's work chard Lake, Southfield, Troy, West load.

'The direct 'in-car' access is

C Participating communities perhaps of greatest value to the have only a single patrol unit in ser-

Bloomfield Township and 16 others. "The Phoenix police department

# Police stress youth drug awareness

#### By ROBERT GAT special writer

Novi is a beautiful, safe city in which we live, raise our children and enjoy life. But there is a problem in Novi, the same problem facing all of A merica — drug abuse.

According to a recent Internaional Association of Chiefs of Police publication, "Drug abuse is a school oblem, a neighborhood problem, a business problem, a family problem, a medical problem and a criminal justice problem. It is therefore a community problem, and any strategy devised to curtail drug ouse must be community wide." Although there are no figures available dealing only with the City Novi, consider these July 1987 igures pertaining to the substance

abuse issue in Michigan. □ An estimated 750,000 Michigan itizens currently need services for alcohol and other drug abuse problems.

□ An estimated 150,000 Michigan esidents abuse prescription drugs. □ Alcohol-related traffic acidents on Michigan highways claim-

ed 719 people in 1985. Approximately one-fifth of those admitted to state-funded substance abuse programs in

Michigan each year are under the age of 21. These figures are startling because

they reveal the extent of drug abuse and drug abusers in our state and l perhaps in our city.

abuse in our area. It has always been or valuables? policy to arrest and prosecute persons under the age of 21 in possession alcohol and anyone who abuses alcohol and then drives. No exceptions — no breaks. The police can't be everywhere at once. They need and request your help in combating substance abuse in Novi.

Parents should be aware of some home, don't turn your head and wish signs of teenage drug abuse. Have the problem away. Confront your vou observed school tardiness, truan- child, then seek help. cy or declining grades? Loss of

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> friends? Have you been finding pipes, small boxes or containers, baggies, rolling papers or other unusual items? These are all tell-tale signs of drug abuse. If this is a problem in your

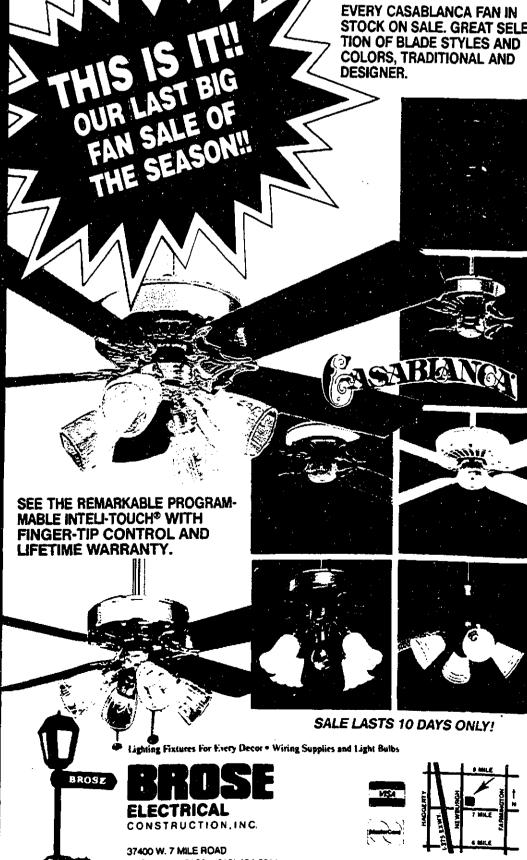
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percent increase in warrant arrests over a three-year period resulting from the implementation of an in-car terminal network." the chiefs report said. Phoenix also reported a 39 percent increase in recovery of stolen

vehicles, the report said. The plan goes next to the full county board after two years of police chiefs and board committee work. " "It's the wave of the future," said William Lucas, former sheriff and executive of Wayne County. Luca was in Oakland County recently last

week for Republican political apnearances "The technology was there, but it has been expensive. You need to make a financial commitment. The whole thrust of law enforcement

should be regional," said Lucas. A warning was sounded by Commissioner Richard Kuhn '(Rdrastically cutting the time it takes Waterford), a member of the finance committee "You don't have to convince me of

the merits of the program. But we're spending \$1.7 million for a new jail. We have to look at priorities. One of these days, the well's going to-run

349-6887. If you see someone leave a drinking establishment who has had too much to drink call the police dispatch center at 348-0911 Only by working together can Novi police and residents of Novi combat drug abuse successfully. Help us help

Robert Gatt is the Crime Prevention Officer with the Novi Police Department.

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## Tree-trimming party

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# Schools schedule laid out

WALLED LAKE - The first day fischool for students in the Walled Eake Consolidated School District will be Tuesday, Sept. 6. Classes at Walled Lake Western

and Central high schools will run from 7:35 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., while classes at Walled Lake and Clifford Smart junior high schools will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.

Students at Commerce, Decker and Wixom elementary schools will attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 2:55 m. Morning and afternoon Rindergarten sessions at those chools will run from 8:30 to 11:05 a.m. and from 12:20 to 2:55 p.m.

Class hours at Dublin, Glengary, Keith, Loon Lake, Maple, Oakley Park, Twin Beach and Walled Lake elementary schools are 9:05 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions at those schools run from 9:05 to 11:40 a.m. and from 12:55 to 3:30 p.m.

During the first week of school kindergarten students will follow an altered schedule. Building principals will notify parents individually. School lunches will be available the

first day of school. Prices are 90 cents for elementary students and \$1.05, \$1.10 and \$1.15 for varied-price menus at the secondary schools. Milk alone costs 25 cents. Bus routes will be published in a

special back-to-school issue of the school district's newsletter, "Learning," which will be mailed to residents Aug. 24. The elementary buildings will contact parents of kindergarten students individually with bus routing information late in

Any school district resident having additional questions about back-toschool procedures may call their school office or the district communications office at 624-4801, exten-

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area looking for older workers. The hotline is sponsored by Project ABLE, which has assisted more than 2.000 older adults gain employment. Project ABLE is a not-for-profit organization supported by funds from the Governor's Office for Job Training, the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, the C.S. Mott Foundation, Travelers Companies Foundation and corporate contributions.



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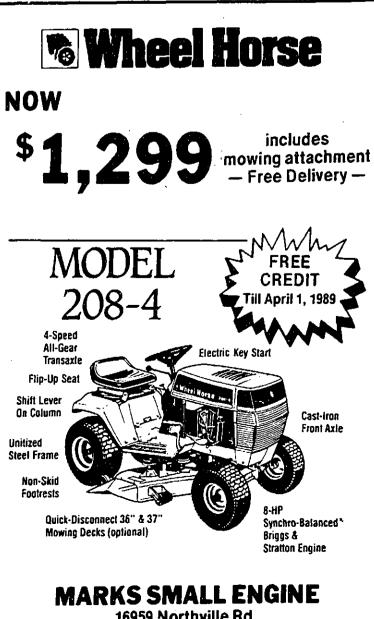
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# Planners OK Pineview project

#### **By BRENDA BONZHEIM** staft writer

In the wake of proclaiming a halt - trusion into woodlands. on senior citizen housing projects in the city, Novi planners approved allowable types of senior housing.

8A THE NOVI NEWS Thursday, August 18, 1988

Proposed to be built on the west two of the proposed buildings. side of Novi Road between Nine and Policicchio said his proposal would Ten Mile, Pineview Adult Con- preserve all the woodlands in the dominiums is a one-story, multi-unit area, create a more reasonable (75development that is expected to have foot) buffer between homeowners low impact on the existing woodlands and condominiums, leave existing in the area.

The project received special land accomplish an appealing setting use approval before the current from a marketing standpoint. moratorium on senior housing was enacted recently. Therefore, Linda Lemke disagreed that Policic- had that is in a desirable location

not affected by the action. before the planning commission two Roskelly.

Despite the alteration in site plans, Paul Policicchio, a resident of Orplans for Pineview Adult Con- chard Hills subdivision, asked planndominiums, calling it one of the more ing commissioners to consider a pro- situation of 'not in my backyard,' " posal devised by him to re-position

vegetation and brush untouched and

Registered Landscape Architect Developer William Roskelly ex- sultant Brandon Rogers said he sup- McLallen remarked.

four units to three units. The adjust- recommended by Policicchio would ment was made after residential deviate from the city's 45 degree owners in the area complained of in- angle orientation requirement. He added that parallel buildings would be more intrusive than angled

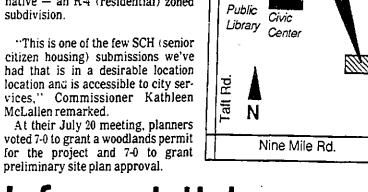
huildings. "What we seem to have here is a Commission Vice Chairperson Judith

Johnson noted. Planners pointed out the the Pineview development would be less intrusive and achieve less density than the only other allowable alternative — an R-4 (residential) zoned

citizen housing) submissions we've Pineview Adult Condominiums was chio's proposal would save additional location and is accessible to city sertrees Likewisc, City Planning Con-vices," Commissioner Kathleen plained that since his last review ported the plan as submitted by At their July 20 meeting, planners

months ago, one of the proposed Rogers pointed out that re- for the project and 7-0 to grant

Pineview Adult Condominiums site A senior citizen housing project approved by the Novi Planning Commission Ten Mile Rd. Novi l Public Civic Library Center N Nine Mile Rd.



buildings (No. 16) was reduced from positioning the two buildings as preliminary site plan approval. Study finds need for child care

which businesses no longer can ignore, according petitive edge in attracting new workers. to a report issued recently by the House Republican Task Force on Child Care.

The "Michigan Employers' Guide to Child Care" is a comprehensive study, documenting the force found. A recent study by the American system, or company contributions to a child care need for quality child care, interpreting tax rules and listing various options available to employers. "We started with the premise that parents are in child care services - including 37 Michigan care program supported by a group of companies paying as much as they can afford and providers are charging as little as they can and still exist, said State Representative Lyn R. Bankes (R-

Livonia) in an introduction to the report. Bankes chaired the committee which also included State Representatives Judith Miller (R-Birmingham) and Susan Grimes Munsell (R-Fowlerville).

"While other individuals have called for increased governmental control in the form of mandatory benefits or government funds to solve the child care problem, the task force focused on the need of working parents for child care and how employers might benefit by recognizing that need and responding to it," wrote Bankes.

"We were concerned with how to encourage employers to respond to this need without placing additional financial burdens on businesses and organizations in Michigan."

Prompted by a U.S. Chamber of Commerce prediction that child care will be among the fastest growing benefits in coming years, the task force prepared the 28-page booklet on employersupported child care. The task force provided statistics showing that

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> in the number of companies which have some form of employer-sponsored child care, the task Association of University Women shows that there center is also detailed in the report. are now more than 3,000 companies participating businesses.

The task force takes employers through an share costs, administrative duties and, evaluation process to determine whether offering sometimes, operation of the center. child care would be beneficial. It recommends forming a committee of employees, management consortia now operating in the state, it noted that and child care professionals; gathering informa- the Grand Traverse resort area last summer tion; evaluating the data; determining availabili- organized a child-care center for employees to ty of options in the community; and weighing the draw seasonal help specifically for the governor's facts to make an informed decision.

One section of the report is devoted to dissecting from a master plan. This might include job sharing, a compressed work week, flex-time and maternity/paternity leaves which would allow employees to scheule home and work time to their advantage.

fully explained, with examples included. This concept of pre-tax deductions from employee salaries to cover expenses such as child care describes an IRS clarification about such accounts, which are a mechanism for paying certain predictable exnenses on a nre-tax hasis.

Another employer option discussed in the

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pensive for the company. As with the other op-There has been a tremendous increase recently tions, examples of Michigan companies which use the option are listed. Financial assistance, via a vendor or voucher

Another option is a consortium, or joint child for use by the children of their employees. They

Although the task force could not identify any conference.

various employer options. This includes the con- the report. And the need for child care for sick cept of flexible or "cafeteria-style" benefits, children is addressed. The task forces notes that where employees select their own benefit package programs for the care of ill children can have a substantial effect on worker absenteeism,

> briefly described, as is liability insurance. In conclusion, the task force believes that a child

feels that mandatory benefit programs, which have been suggested by some workers, are not the

particular need to provide child care, the options which exist, and contact companies which have booklet is a referral plan whereby companies offer had success with an employer-sponsored child

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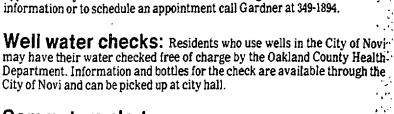
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The project calls for I-696 to be widened from the existing two lanes to four lanes for just less than seven miles from Franklin Road in Southfield to I-275... Also included is reconstruction of the Orchard Lake Road interchange. Completion date has been targeted for the spring of 1990.

Wondering about watering? In case you haven't already heard, here's the straight scoop on lawn watering restrictions for Novi residents

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Getting 'canned:' Has canning got you feeling pressured or reezing 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





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# Storm knocks out power to 6,000 Novi houses

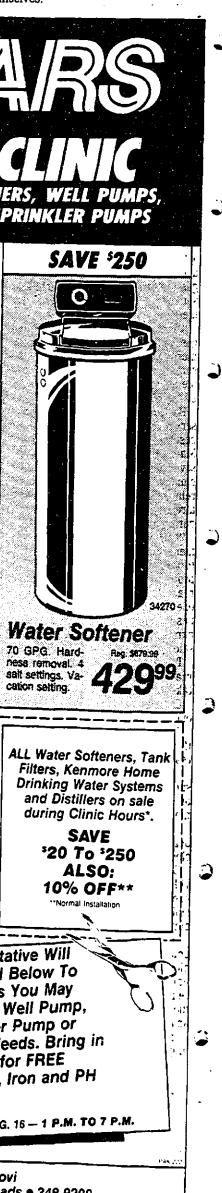
State Fair parade: The 140th annual Michigan State Fair will begin Friday, Aug. 26, with the grand opening day parade in downtown

The parade starts at Grand Circus Park and moves south on Woodward to Jefferson with more than 100 participating units including floats, equestian units, marching bands, beauty queen contestants and color guard corps. For more information call the Entertainment and Special Events office at

OCC fall registration: Regular registration for the 1988 fall semester at Oakland Community College will be held according to an alphabetical schedule on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30-31, from 9 a.m. to Students may register at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus at 27055 Orchard

Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Call 471-7500 for more information. Applications for the 1988 fall semester are now being accepted. Newstudents should contact the admissions counselor for a schedule of classes: and information on admission procedures. Fall semester classes officially

Youth symphony auditions: The American Youth Symphony Orchestra (AYSO) will hold auditions for interested musicians from eight to 20 years old on Aug. 24-27, according to AYSO President Susan, Formerly called the Livonia Youth Symphony, the AYSO currently has, approximately 22 Novi/Northville students among its members. For more



traveling southeast towards Novi and in the afternoon as a second wave of southern Oakland County, Robinson storms whipped through the county, One other sighting near Eight Mile were reported.

.The Tueday storm - with high winds and lightning knocked out power in the Wixom circuit, Steen said, leaving some Novi residents in that area without power. Power outages dotted the Novi area in a pattern that "made no sense," according to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. Firefighters responded to over 20 calls between midnight and 2 p.m. Monday. They responded to three major incidents during the night and early morn-Novi Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile was the area. The incident was called in by a Novi police of-

closed due to a blown transformer and fallen wires. Police and fire officials cordoned off the scene while Edison work crews worked to repair the lines. Most residents and businesses in the area were left without power. Novi was road was opened up Monday afternoon. G Firefighters were dispatched to Walled Lake early Monday morning after a report of a stranded boater near the middle of the lake. Lenaghan said firefighters made a thorough search of the area, but nothing was found. There have been no reports of anyone missing in

ficer who was on patrol in the area.

High gusts of wind apparently toppled a construction trailer near Novi Road and Twelve Mile. No one was injured, although the trailer was a total loss. Lenaghan said the fire risk was slight since utilities had not vet been connected to the trailer. It was being used by contractors working on a furniture store in the area.

Ironically, a portable restroom some 30 feet away remained intact, untouched by the storm. In the area bounded by Eight Mile, Fourteen Mile, related problems.

# Summer marked by odd weather

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The blinding and illuminating flashes of light caused some pro-blems, Lenaghan said. Novi Police apparently radioed in a report of a stranded boater on Walled Lake eary Monday morning, although firefighters responded with a boat, searched the lake, and came up emp-

High winds knocked down wires, felled trees and knocked over a construction trailer. The accompanying electrical storm blew out several transformers in the city.

On Tuesday, tornado warnings went off, bringing the season's total to four, according to Oakland County Disaster Control official LeAnne Robinson. The season total - four equals the amount of warnings enacted in all of 1987, she said.

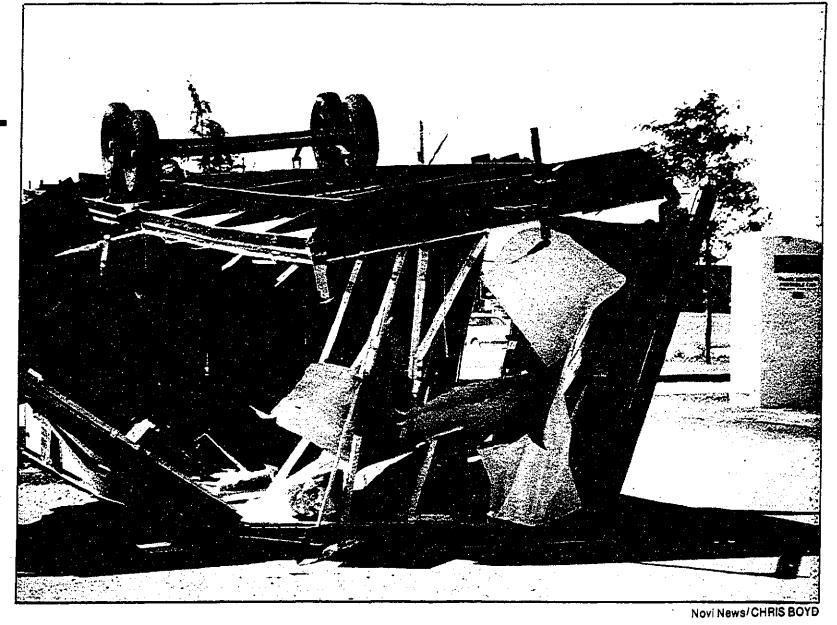
"Tuesday, we had very strange, very unusual looking clouds," Robinson said. "We had a lot of people calling in to say they had spotted funnel clouds, but they really weren't."

One funnel cloud was spotted near after 11 a.m. Tuesday. Oakland people should have been taking County emergency sirens were ac- cover," she said.

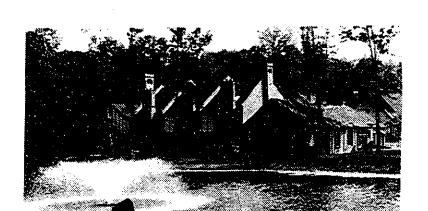
Lenaghan: 'We used to get storms like that in the first department i worked in ... in Oklahoma. But I've never seen anything like that around here.

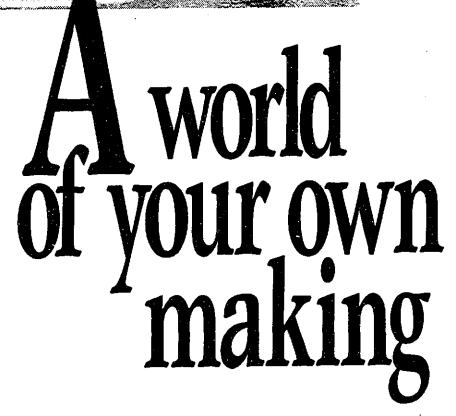
and Taft Road went unconfirmed, but was "very possible," Robinson said. "At that time, we had already been Milford Road and Highland Road just under a warning for a half hour and

tivated and the National Weather The tornado warning was lifted at Service issued a tornado warning at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday. Disaster control 11:17 a.m. The funnel cloud was officials monitored the weather later but no serious weather problems



High winds toppled a construction trailer near Novi Road and Twelve Mile, but didn't harm a nearby portajohn





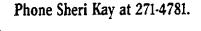
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# Tips given to prevent dog bites

readers, newspaper carriers and mail persons, can be prevented if dog owners follow some helpful hints from Consumers Power Company. Edgar L. Doss, the utility's Metro Region Manager in Royal Oak, points out that keeping the family pet safe and secure and as far away from the gas meter as possible will help Consumers Power to regularly read meters.

"Regular meter readings help customers avoid estimated bills, more accurately reflect gas consumption and head off potential problems with the equipment," explained Doss

He noted that the region, which serves a total of 660,000 natural gas customers in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, reported only seven dog-related injuries to utility employees in 1987. However, six dogrelated injuries to employees have already been reported in the region during the first six months of 1988.

"'Our customers are to be commended for taking the responsibility to keep their pets confined to their property. However, from a meter reader's perspective, one dog bite is lone too many. A serious injury can result in hospitalization and numerous visits to a doctor," Doss

To help prevent injuries to meter readers, Doss reminds dog owners to take these precautions:

 $\Box$  Know where your dog is when our employee is on your premises. if possible, away from the meter

reader. If your dog is outside, make sure it is secured and doesn't prevent an employee from reading your

meter D No matter how "friendly" your dog may be, never tie it near a gas or electric meter.

💪 🗌 Doss said meter readers will provide to customers, upon request, a brochure outlining the responsibilities of dog owners to utility employees.

If a customer's dog attacks an employee, the customer is responsible for the damages and legally liable, according to Doss. He said reimbursement to the company for the full cost of damages suffered by

an injured employee is expected. La In addition, an injured employee may sue a dog owner for damages.

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Haggerty and Napier roads, about 6,000 Edison customers were without power, Steen said. "Every circuit in that area is affected by the storm," he said Monday afternoon.

The outages were caused by several different storm-

"The lighting and wind just ate us up. We have a lot of wires down (and) quite a few transformers and reclosures hit by lightning. Those are the kinds of things lightning seeks out," Steen said.

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# Radio pen pals Novi club attracts amateurs

#### By LISA VAN CAMP staff writer

"They work with the police, the Red Cross and other emergency care agencies. They provide an opportunity for international communication. and they exist right here in Novi.

They are the members of the Novi Amateur Radio Club which meets the first Tuesday of every month, except July and August, in the Novi Civic Center The club was started officially just a short time ago, but members of the fledgling organization have been

meeting informally on Saturday mornings for a long time. Amateur radio seems to attract such a devout following because it is both useful and interesting. Since the radios operate on a very high frequency, enthusiasts in Michigan can communicate with people as far away as Australia or Okinawa.

"It's like a pen-pal system . . . only by radio." explained Brian Cox, president of the Novi club. The club often stages activities

which test the operators' emergency training. Since amateur radio operators use their skills most effectively when all other communication forms are "blacked-out," the Novi club stages an annual "Field Day" which simulates a power outage. The club also participates in

transmitter hunts. "They're sort of like a fox hunt, ony we look for a hidden transistor. It's an amateur radio in it crashes," Cox

Cox: 'It's like a pen-pal system ... only by radio ... At one convention I met a guy from Switzerland who I've been talking to for five vears.

Cox has used his skills to help peo- theory and digital communication. ple in times of emergency. He has The license can be obtained vorked in a Red Cross shelter com- through the American Radio Relay municating a need for supplies, such League (ARRL). The ARRL as food and clothing, to other radio publishes a monthly magazine and operators

amateur radio operator can pur- radio operations, represents the inchase a basic radio, according to terests of league members in Con-Cox, for around \$100. The "ham" radios are called transceivers. "They're a combination transistor

and receiver '' Cox said Operators may communicate hrough a series of radio codes such chance to buy and sell equipment. as "QST" (the signal for "attention Once a year the league hosts a Hamall radio operators"), by morse code vention in Dayton, Ohio. According

or, sometimes, in plain English. A license is neccessary before amateur radio operators from beginning to operate a radio. To ob- around the world. tain a license a perspective operator drivers training of radio operation, ing to for five years," Cox said. usually sponsored through a local

since the amateur operator is in-Anyone interested in becoming an fluenced by laws against certain

> "It's the guts of amateur radio operation," Cox said. The league also sponsors "swap-nshops" which offer radio operators a to Cox, the convention attracts

"At one convention I met a guy must take the novice class, sort of a from Switzerland who I've been talk-The Novi Amateur Radio club. At the end of the class an Operators Club has an address for useful if a plane is down or a car with operator must be able to translate anyone interested in becoming a five words per minute in morse code member - P.O. Box 268, Novi, Mich.

and pass a test on basic electronic 48050. Planners debate concerns

## about notification process Are Novi residents receiving proper notification of public hearings?

A handful of residents attending recent Novi Planning Commission meetings have complained that they received insufficient notice of a proposed project for special land use, rezonings or other planning matters. Their complaints didn't fall on deaf ears. Planners discussed the issue and ways of solving the apparent

problem at their Aug. 3 meeting. Planning Clerk Karen Tindale explained that for any proposed special land use, subdivision or woodlands/wetlands permit the planning commission is required to publish notices in the newspaper and to notify residents living within 300 feet of the project at least five days prior to a public hearing.

Therefore, Tindale said she is required to have notices ready by 9 a.m. on Tuesdays for publication in The Novi ct is scheduled for a publi hearing on the following Wednesday, its appearance in the newspaper would allow five day's notice. The same notice can usually be mailed to affected

residents and is normally done so a week prior to a scheduled public hearing. In a memo to the planning commission, Tindale stated

that the planning department's current procedure is to wait until the consultant reviews are favorable for a proiect and to schedule a public hearing for the next available planning commission agenda.

Public hearings dealing with proposed rezonings and zoning ordinance amendments require at least 15 days notification. When rezonings are city-initiated, residents owning property affected by the rezonings must be notified by certified mail. Property owners within 300 feet are sent notices by regular mail service. Tindale pointed out that complaints are rarely received about insufficient notification on these types of hearings.

Commissioner Gary Phillips suggested that the time period for notification of special land use and related public hearings be increased from five days to 10 days.

Johnson commented that while the suggestion sounded reasonable, it probably wouldn't be workable because ld cause delays in proje by two weeks or longer.

In the past, residents also have suggested that the notification distance be enlarged from 300 to 500 feet. However, it was noted that additional areas could result in mailing hundreds of additional notices at the city's ex-

ing any changes for now,



Brian Cox is president of Novi's amateur radio club





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# Film causes stir among clergy

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYE

gospel - it was adapted on a 1955 novel by Nikos Kazantzakis. "I think it points out an important part of our faith. Quite some time ago there was a heresy known as Docetism, which means 'to seem,' which held that Jesus only seemed to be human but he was really a God and because of that he didn't suffer. "Churches are to fault for a certain

amount of heresy - to be human is two-fold means giving into temptation," Henderson continued. Despite the controversy and protests it has created. Henderson

has done some good. they interpret him to be," Henderson the best way of objecting to it," said. "Here's Jesus on the front page Jahnke added. of the newspaper ... how else could you get people talking about Him to

this extent? Pastor Gene Jahnke of the Good movie, he also would not recommend people to make up their own minds

Henderson: 'Basically it comes down to a conflict of two interests - the people's right of expression and their religious beliefs.'

remarked that ironically the movie good influence on people if they base their ideas of Christ on what they see / in the movie. "But I also think pro-"Now, all of a sudden, people are testers have made it a best-seller and talking about who Jesus is and what I'm not at all sure that protesting is either," Harding added. "To me, it's

While Jahnke said he wouldn't recommend that people see the said his initial reaction to the movie "My basic response to it (the

movie) is that it's garbage," said "I agree with those who say the Father Leslie Harding of the Holy depiction of Christ in the movie is not Cross Episcopal Church in Novi, at all consistent with the teachings of referring to the methods in which the the church," Jahnke said. "It's not a movie has been promoted and presented to the public.

> "I wouldn't be interested in seeing it, but I won't tell people not to see it, a cheap shot . . . someone's going to make a lot of money off this because they think people's minds are in the

Harding said he advocates trusting to it.

movie from local theaters

"You've got to be able to trust people and to let them make up their own minds. Our Lord gave people the right to choose, didn't he?" Father Kevin O'Brien of Hol

Family Catholic Church in Novi said he didn't have much of an opinion about the movie. "From what I understand and bas-

ed on some of the reviews I've read. it's a lousy movie, but I don't have a reaction personally," O'Brien said in a Tuesday afternoon interview. "It's an item of curiosity - the more we hear about it, the more interest i creates."

Likewise, the Rev. Thomas Scherger of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in Novi said he found it hard to comment on the movie because he hasn't seen it.

"I'm not a fan of censorship," he stated. "I do have some concerns about the content (of the movie), but I don't think it's appropriate to react

Shepherd Lutheran Church in Novi that they object to it by protesting. about whether they should or should but not a lot of light," Scherger add-

# **Obituaries**

#### PATRICK DINSER

Patrick D. Dinser, well-known throughout the community as owner of Dinser's Greenhouse for more than 40 years, died July 28 at Pro-

vidence Hospital in Southfield. A funeral service was held at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Aug. 1 through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

Mr. Dinser was a past commodore

MILO L. LARSON

Mrs. Larson also reported that her and charter member of the Wanderather-in-law was very active in the ing Mariners Cruise Club. Bethlehem Lutheran Church and was He is survived by his wife, Joann, a member of the Novi Chamber of and five children – Denise, Joann, Commerce as well as numerous Jeanne, Janet and Jane. He was trade organizations. preceded in death by a son, Joseph. "He was a very generous man. The son of Joseph and Charlotte

Dinser, he also is survived by his she said. Mr. Larson is survived by his wife, mother. Seven brothers, a sister and Julia, who he married Nov. 19, 1932. 11 grandchildren also survive. Also surviving are five children -The family suggests memorials to the Simpson Memorial Institute Charles of South Lyon, David of New (care of Hematology/Ancology) at York State, Conrad of Clare, Harvey 3119 Taubman Center, 1500 East of Novi and Angela Hoffman, also of Novi. Eleven grandchildren and Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, seven great grandchildren also sur-MI 48109-0374.

## not see the film. In the same vein, he School construction moves ahead

#### **WBRENDA BONZHEIM** staff writer

It won't be long until the school bells signal the start of a new school year. - Students returning to Novi schools this fall can

expect to see some changes. At Novi Meadows School, extensive renovations have been taking place throughout the summer. Most of the construction work has taken place inside the school, where reorganization will allow

the addition of several new classrooms. Superintendent Robert Piwko said his discussigns with construction workers indicate that remodeling work to Novi Meadows will be completed by the beginning of September, just in time for the students' return to the school.

School Board Member Robert Schram noted that new windows installed at Novi Meadows have blue accents while windows at another end of the

## Planners aiming for larger lots

A iming to avoid the proliferation of large homes on "postage stampsized" lots, Novi planners are studying an amendment that would allow more flexibility in required side yard and rear yard setbacks in residential districts.

Novi Planning Commission expects to conduct a public hearing or the proposed ordinance amendment at its Sept. 7 meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Nov Civic Center

Changes are meant to encourage variation and interest in home development and to accommodate subdivisions requiring side or rear entrance garages.

Planners have studied the issue for nonths. A similar ordinance amendment was proposed at the Novi City Council's May 16 meeting and refer red back to the planning commission's Implementation Committee to

consider additional issues. In the latest ordinance amendment revisions, additional consideration was given to establishing flexible ide yard setbacks, establishing side yard setbacks based upon housing types such as ranches two-stories or split-levels, allowing architectural rojections into required yard setbacks such as chimneys, bay windows, cornices or roof overhangs and grandfathering approved but unbuilt

## Medical hotline provided

subdivision plats.

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If it is not an emergency, Woodland will encourage the patient to schedule an appointment the following day with their physician. "It's a service that's unique in the

market," said Sharyn Schlarman, director of marketing and public relations for Woodland. "It's tollfree, it meets the HMO insurance authorization requirement, and it offers access to a physician, 365 days a

- The Urgency Line phone number is 1-800-833-2791. Woodland Health Care Centers is

an affiliate of The Detroit Medical Center. Woodland consists of four health care centers, and offers fullservice medical — including over 70 physicians in various specialties with full technical facilities - under one

At Novi High School, returning students most likely will be able to walk from the commons area to the main building via a covered walkway. Currently, construction workers and brick layers at the high school site are installing the walkway roof and skylights, as well as progressing on exterior

Several school board members previously have expressed concern that the walkway might not be finished by the time school starts. Piwko acknowledged that construction work of the walkway has been delayed, but stated that the structure is expected to be completed by the

beginning of September. Meanwhile, footings have been installed at the

building are highlighted in orange. Piwko remark-ed that currently there are no plans to change the Building, which will house school adminstrative offices. The site is located on the district's 80-acre site on Taft Road.

Although construction progress has fallen behind schedule for the Educational Services Building, Piwko indicated work will pick up again

Not far away, near the corner of Taft Road and Eleven Mile, construction is progressing on the district's new elementary school, which is expected to house students during the 1989-90 school

Piwko said floors are expected to be poured soon for the new elementary school, where masons are currently doing work Renovations also have been completed at Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementary schools.

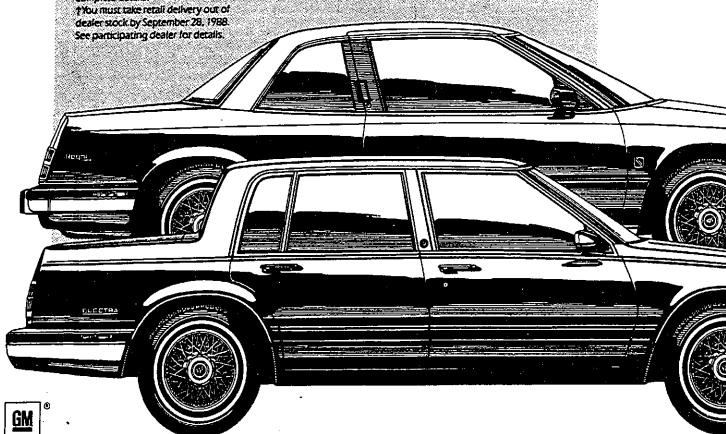
son of Novi were held Monday, Aug. 15, at the Bethlehem Lutheran EARL CHAPPELL Church on Eight Mile in Farmingtor Hills. The Rev. Jonathon Bomgren Earl Chappell, 88, of Northville, officiated at the ceremony. died Aug. 10 at St. Mary Hospital in The son of Charles and Emma Livonia.

(Springberg) Larson, he was born in Mr. Chappell was born in 1900 to Mancelona, Michigan, on Jan. 20, James C. and Alice (Bailey) Chap-1908. He was 80 years old at the time pell. He later married Ruby Chappei of his death last week. who preceded him in death in 1980. Mr. Larson worked for General

Mr. Chappell is survived by Motors for 13 years in the tax depart- children, Gretta Croll of South ment, spending the last five of those Carolina, Terry Chappell of Noryears in the drawback department. thville, Martha Bingley of Northville, He left GM in 1956 to start his own sister Gladys McNally of Indiana, 11 company - Duty Drawback - in grandchildren and 12 great-1956, and moved the company to Novi grandchildren. His son, Kenneth in 1979. preceded him in death

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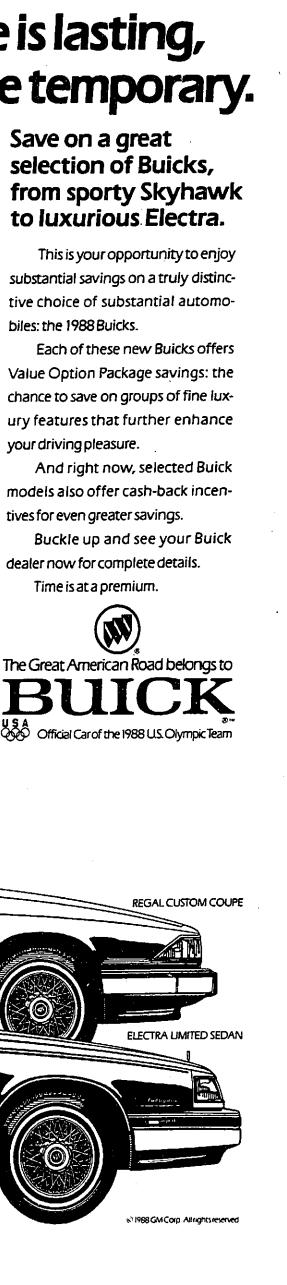
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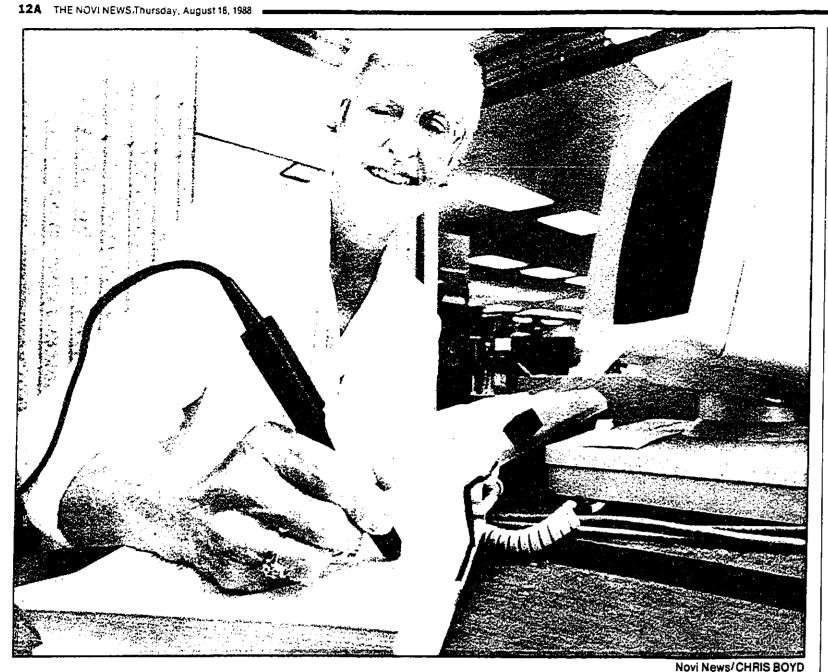
Funeral services for Milo L. Lar-

Sharon Larson described her ather-in-law as a hard-working, outgoing individual She reported that he worked the day before he died and, in fact, he was one his way to work when he suffered the heart attack which led to

"He was an extremely positive man." she said. "And he made friends with everyone he met. One of the first people through the doors at the funeral home was a clerk he had met at local grocery story.'

Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia





Librarian Jean Beal uses a wand and a computer to help in checking out a book

# Library hooks up to computers

Computers undergo breakdowns

"It's up more than it's down." Burrell remarked

storm we have down time, but then it happens to

Burrell explained that Novi's library computer

every single library in the system, not just ours."

bad period for us. When there's an electrical down.

seems to be a sensitive area. She indicated that in cing similar down times.

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

16 as "D-Day" for the Novi Library. That fateful day about two months the age of computers.

something new," Prost commented about the computuers' introduction into the library.

Although it's been several weeks ing how to use them.

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WOODLANDS MAP.

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P.M. Wednesday, September 7, 1988.

Novi Library staff members are finding ad-

vantages and disadvantages with their new com-

While the computerized system has sped up

operations to some extent, it has also caused

When the system is down, visitors to the library

Novi Library Director Brenda Burrell attributes

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 7, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider

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Protection Ordinance") OF THE NOVI CODE, TO DEFINE THOSE LANDS TO WHICH SAID CHAPTER APPLIES AND TO REVISE THE OFFICIAL

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be

backlogs during "down time," when the computers break down and cannot be accessed.

are forced to wait in lines while staff members re-

adjust to the manual method of recording data.

how much we truly appreciate their understanding." Betty Prost jokingly refers to May department, Prost admitted the com- puters, Prost explained that some Parents can present their idenputerized system is making her job are working a few more hours. There tification for children's library easier. The computers allow quicker are only two terminals at the cards. ago marked the library's entry into access to information and ease in library's main desk and because ac- Although the library staff is enjoychecked out. To prepare for the computeriza- tion.

tion, the library staff attended trainto witness how their computer front desk.' "We've had a very favorable systems actually worked.

As head of the library's circulation better acquainted with the com- bill that shows a correct address. members to enter or call up informa-

A library card is now needed to response," Prost remarked, "Our "We put up signs and had check out materials from the Novi Novi patrons have been so patient bookmarks made to ask people to Library. To apply for a card, one contact with the public. But even though they have to wait in line bear with us while we were in the pro- residents must fill out an information we're all practicing to make sure sometimes. I don't think they know cess of going on-line," Prost com- form and present a valid piece of that doesn't happen," Prost said.

dentification. Prost recommends br As library staff members become inging in a driver's license or a utility

keeping track of books and other cess isn't always quick, Prost said it ing the computer system, Prost iden-"We were like little kids learning library materials that have been sometimes takes awhile for staff tified at least one problem they are encountering.

"We're a very personable staff and "I think people like the new system we pride ourselves with having a ing sessions set up through the better because they don't have to fill positive attitude. With the computer since computer terminals have join- Wayne Oakland Library Federation out individual forms to take out system, we have to keep reading the ed the library's eight-member staff. (WOLF). They also were sent to the books," Prost remarked. "They screen to make sure what we're Prost admits everyone is still learn- Farmington and Northville libraries don't seem to mind the lines at the entering is correct and because of that, we're losing eye contact with our patrons

"We're afraid of losing that one-to-

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said the project. Novi just seems to have

"He misinterpreted a lot things," Quinn said. ""He went a lot off of the 1960's master plan . . . when the 1980 master plan was really the controlling master plan for the area. "It's a very good case to appeal," he added

Selective Group President Michael Horowitz said he expected the ruling and agreed with many of the points made in Thorburn's opinion. "We have always thought that the piece should be developed uniform-

walk-up type of convenience center would be a benefit to the area. What frustrated us so much was that details will likely be worked out that we went to all of the public hear- in the next several weeks.

by the courts.



The 1988 Summer Olympic Games round-trip airfare from Los Angeles, are scheduled to begin in Seoul, South a room for one week in the Olympic Korea, on Sept. 17, but Novi/Nor- Family Town condominium complex thville area residents don't seem to - run by staff from the Hilton Hotel be particularly interested in atten- chain, and breakfast every morning. ding the greatest spectacle in amateur sports.

"Really we haven't had any inquiries about the Olympics ... it's ing to spend \$2,300 on any vacation, expensive and it's a long way to go," said Pam Erickson, an employee of Glynn Travel Inc in Novi.

\$1,100, a lack of cheaper package not everybody has tickets for the tours may be the problem. Although a few Olympic travel packages do ex- said. st, publicity in Novi and Northville has been limited.

Surprisingly United Airlines, an of- Cincinnati-based company sponsors ficial sponsor of the U.S. Olympic a tour which includes round-trip air team, does not offer any discounts or fare from Detroit, 10 nights at thetravel packages to travelers bound Seoul Plaza Hotel, seven Olympicfor Seoul. According to local travel tickets, breakfast, a tour of the city, a .agents, they have not received in- tour of the shopping district inormation from any tour companies downtown Seoul, all airport transfers promoting Olympic "package deals" and tips. The package sells for \$3,643.o Seoul in September. "We didn't get any brochures that

say 'come to the Olympics with us,' " said Loretta Kabat of Elliott Travel and Tours.

Air, Northwest- Orient and United cludes airfare and seven nights at the A irlines - refer all Olympic package Lotte Hotel for \$3,098. Since the tourinquiries to Olson Tours, a Los is not specifically an Olympios. ngeles-based company with a package it has not been very populat.

# Planning decision draws judicial fire

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the case was likely to be appealed an aversion to commercial develop since Thorburn made several ment." "mistakes" in his opinion.

ly," Horowitz said. "We think a cute,

the breakdowns, in most cases, to weather condi- the future there may be a possibility of re-locating tions or conditions that are beyond anyone's con- the computer's headquarters, a factor that may Protect Your Heart **CITY OF NOVI** make a difference in the amount of down time. EAT LESS SATURATED FAT She said the staff has started keeping its own NOTICE about the computerized system. "This has been a records detailing when and how long the system is PARKS AND Burrell pointed out that most of the feedback she RECREATION has received about the computer system has been COMMISSION favorable and added that libraries throughout the system is headquarted in Plymouth, a place which Wayne Oakland Library Federation are experien-VACANCIES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of three vacancies on the Parks and. Recreation Commission. Persons interested in appointment may contact the City Clerk for addi-The Novi Community School District Board of Education will receive sealed proposals to purchase the house located at 25990 Clark St., Novi. PROPOSALS MUST BE submitted on the purchase agreement supplied tional information and an application. The deadline for receiving-Michigan Heart Association We're fighting for your life. applications is Monday, September 12, 1988. GERALDINE STIPP, The home will be open for inspection during the following hours Saturday, August 20, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, August 21, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Thurs., August 25, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Purchase agreement can be picked up during the An American Heart Association Affiliate CITY CLERK A United Way Agency 347-0460 (8/18/88 NR, NN) NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** — **ASPHALT CRACK SEALING** The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Asphalt Crack Sealing according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Proposal blanks and specification required may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday August 31, 1988, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING COORDINATOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48050 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "ASPHALT CRACK SEALING. BID." and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any ir regularities or informalities, or both: to reject any or all proposals; and ir regularities or informalities or both, to reject any or an probability of the City, in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi, CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING COORDINATOF 347-0460 (8-18-88 NR-NN)

#### NOTICE CITY OF NOV **REQUEST FOR BIDS PAVEMENT STRIPING**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Pavement Striping ac-cording to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, August 31, 1900 at Willow shall be addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI day, August 31, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids

ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING COORDINATOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding-firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "PAVEMENT STRIPING," and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any ir-regularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in, general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

(8-18-88 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 7, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS CON-TAINED IN SECTION 2400 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE: TO AMEND FOOTNOTE (p) TO SAID SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS; TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2403-5 OF SAID ORDINANCE; TO REVISE THE SIDE YARD AND REAR YARD SETBACKS FOR SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCES AND CLUSTER HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI. All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at

the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Com-munity Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 7, 1988. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

#### NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS** — SOFT K COPPER WATER **TUBING BIDS**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Soft K Copper Water Tubing according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, August 31, 1988 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids shall be addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING COORDINATOR

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> The City of Novi Council recently adopted Ordinance 88-140, an Or-dinance to provide for the prevention and control of surface water, groundwater and soil pollution through the regulation and control of the use, storage and handling of Hazardous Chemicals. The Ordinance provides that a Hazardous Chemicals Appeal Board shall have jurisdiction over appeals and variances. The Hazardous Chemicals Appeal Board will consist of three (3) members and will be appointed by the City Council from the following oc-(3) members and will be appointed by the City Council from the following oc-cupations: chemist, chemical engineer, environmental engineer, biochemist, industrial hygienist, biologist, physician, environmental scien-tist, civil engineer, hydrologist, hydrologic engineer, soils engineer, water quality specialist, occupational safety engineer, geochemist, industrial chemist, or such occupation, similar experience, education and expertise as the above. The membership on the Board shall include at least one per-cept but not mere they by the percent representing business interastic within son but not more than two persons representing business interests within the City. Board members must be residents of the City except those representing business interests within the City must be employees of a

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business operating in the City. Applications for appointment to this Board are available at the office of the City Clerk at the Civic Center. The deadline for submitting applications is August 31st. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (8-18-88 NR, NN)

#### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS USED GRAND PIANO**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Used Grand Piano to be used at the Novi Civic Center according to the specifications of the City of Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, August 30, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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PURCHASING COORDINATOR

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# Trips to S. Korea

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Although many people are not willaccording to one Olson employee, the tour has been pretty popular.

"Now we only have space available With air tickets to Seoul starting at at the beginning of the week because opening ceremonies." Jason Kong

> Offering a more complete package is Tailor-Made Tours. The-"We've sold roughly 300 of these they're pretty popular," Tailor-Madeemployee J.P. Odele said.

Certified Tours, a company af-filiated with Delta A ir Lines, also has Many airlines - including Korean a package tour to Seoul. The tour ing

ings and got no protests at all." said. "We had people that supported."

Attorneys for The Selective Group and the city are currently in the process of boiling down Thorburn's opinion into an agreeable court order. -

Thorburn stated that The Selective Group could move ahead with its plan for the parcel with all zoning", issues and all city certification processes now under the authority of the court. All zoning matters on nearby properties will also be administered

Horowitz said his company currently does not have any specific" development plans for the parcel but

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New School Board President Michael Meyer has lofty ideals about quality education

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# The fourth 'R' Board president a realist

#### By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

In a soft-spoken voice, Michael Meyer says he believes that children be taught the "four Rs" throughout their education - reading, writing, 'rithmetic and, most importantly, reality

Sitting at his backyard picnic table, sipping tart lemonade to take the sting out of a hot afternoon. Meyer recently reflected upon his views on education and his new role as president of the Novi Board of Education.

"It's time we look at education as more than how to get a job," Meyer fortunate - they have teachers who And it opened the doors to his marcommented. "It's a necessity to are doing that. They're wholesome, make a living, but it's much more than that. I'd like to think that Novi helps students not only to make a living but to make a life.

"We have to teach children to have a basis. We have to teach them body, mind and spirit." After serving on the school board

for five years. Meyer was elected as previously held by Robert Schram.

the school board and I want them to philosphies of the 13th Century. be delighted, too," Meyer remarked. would like to cultivate among the people to know I'm always willing to

Meyer described his own education as a "luxury" and admitted he continues to learn and teach every day. Early in his schooling he attended Borromeo, a seminary in Wickliffe, Ohio, about 15 miles east of Cleveland.

"From the eighth grade on I had the desire to follow in the footsteps of a great leader and become a priest," Meyer explained.

Studies at the seminary included Greek, Latin and French. Meyer referred to life in the seminary as a "hard, loving atmosphere" comparable to a military academy

because of the discipline it required. However, many of Meyer's current views and outlooks are based upon the experiences he gained in the seminary.

"We were quoted a study (in the seminary) that we would use only 10 percent of our potentials in our lifetimes," Meyer recalled. "I made a commitment to myself to use 50

"I don't want to get into a comfortable rut. I want to live fully,' Meyer stated, a goal that requires "It doesn't come naturally Frach.

Meyer: 'It's a necessity to make a living, but it's much more than that. I'd like to think that Novi helps students not only to make a living but to make a life.'

that's why students in Novi are so ministry dedicated people.'

endless study while at the seminary to do - and recalled that he was sincerity. nicknamed the "hermit" for con- The Meyers now have a son "I'm delighted to be president of philosophy, which focuses on religious education.

philosophy.

Gilmour Academy, a private school for those in grief." in Ohio, where he taught. all over the country in my class,"

Meyer added. of arts degree in theology from the younger University of Detroit in conjunction discussing his educational achievements Meyer modestly points deal with grief out that he worked extremely hard It also enabled him to pursue his

throughout his academic career. don't have to graduate at the top of in the fall. your class to get somewhere in life." In 1968, Meyer left Ohio for and activities, Meyer enjoys musicmost of whom were living in Water- and functions over the years. John's Seminary, which he much attention on his role as school

from his experiences in Ohio.

the move changed his life.

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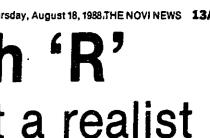
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day has to come from within and Catholic Church to work in pastoral

riage to Margaret, a woman he describes as extremely compas-Meyer remembered days of sionate, sensitive and thoughtful. "They say behind every successful - often because there was little else man ...." Meyer commented with

stantly hitting the books. After Joseph, who attends Novi schools. graduating at the high school level, Meyer left Holy Family when an he continued his college education at associate was added and joined the its president in July, taking a seat Borromeo and graduated with a staff of Our Lady of Good Counsel in bachelor of arts degree in scholastic Plymouth, where he is director of Advancing his education even fur-

"In the big world, those don't ther, he eventually earned a docreferring to the perception he said he play," Meyer said with a smile. torate in ministry from the "People don't give you a job for stu- Ecumenical Theological Center on community and students. "I want dying Greek and Latin and the Marygrove campus in Detroit. His dissertation was entitled The next step in his life took him to "Guidelines for those who minister

"If you become a doctor, it should "Novi matches up to anything I've be a mixture of learning and ex-seen at Gilmour. I had students from perience, so I decided to become one in my 40s," Meyer explained, adding that it has more value to him now Later he went on to earn a master than it would have when he was

The doctorate led to Meyer's inwith St. John's Seminary. When volvement in an area bereavement support group, which helps people

goal of teaching at a college - Meyer "It wasn't easy. I think it's impor- plans to instruct a World Religion tant for students to realize that you class at Oakland Community College In addition to his other interests

Michigan, opting to join his family, and has sung at various weddings ford. At the same time he entered St. Presently, Meyer plans to focus

acknowledged as a drastic change board president. "I want to hear from everyone. Shortly afterward, in 1970, he also want people to know I'm available.'

chose to walk away from the Catholic Meyer remarked. "Any honor that priesthood, which was a hard dream comes to me through the school, to abandon, he admitted. However, board is an honor to the community. "You're a leader because you It brought him to Novi, for exam- stand on the shoulders of others,"







# As We See It

# Legal judgments harm city planning

There's no question that cities have a great deal of power over development through the processes of master planning, zoning and site plan reviews.

But it's also true that councils and planning commissions are not the final arbiters of what will and will not **Development** be developed. That distinction belongs to the courts.

That's all well and good. Cities cannot be permitted to act arbitrarily and capriciously. It's the system of checks-and-balances ... the American way.

Hopefully, the courts will rule wisely. Unfortunately, however, there's not always the case.

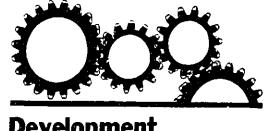
We refer specifically to judicial findings which were critical to the outcome of two legal judgements against the City of Novi in the past three months.

The first case involves the judgement against the city in a lawsuit against the Novi Pallet Company on Grand River. The city brought suit against the company in an effort to stop Novi Pallet from using its outside storage area as an alleged junk yard. Novi Pallet had a number of restored and partially restored pallets stored outside its building and was cited by Novi enforcement officers over the years for various ordinance violations.

The city won its case in circuit court, but Novi Pallet attorneys prevailed on appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals. The Court of Appeals found the city's definition of "junkyard" could not be intended to include outdoor storage incidental to manufacturing. Additionally, the are located within a quarter-mile of court ruled that the city could not enforce the ordinance since action was not taken until 1983 despite violations since 1953.

The ruling was disappointing. First, it is hard to believe that anyone could find the appearance of exterior meone should inform the judge that it storage areas at Novi Pallet as is not necessary to have a shopping anything less than an eyesore. For at center on every every mile road in the least the past 15 years city officials city ... that, in fact, it is extremely have expressed concern about the poor planning to dictate the presence negative image the storage yard of commercial centers throughout the creates for the City of Novi on city. motorists passing by on I-96.

Secondly, the finding that the city could not enforce the ordinance since tious of city councils and planning action was not taken until 1983 despite violations since 1953 is troublesome. mistakes. Nevertheless, strange legal What the court appears to be saying is that you've done things wrong in the Pallet and Selective Company past, so you must continue to do lawsuits leave much to be desired and things wrong in the future. In other make the task considerably more difwords, two wrongs make a right.



The second judicial finding against the city which contains some questionable reasoning is Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn's finding that The Selective Company can be permitted to construct a convenience shopping center on the east side of Novi Road, opposite its Timber Ridge Estates subdivision.

In ruling against the city, Thorburn makes several references to the Master Plan and General Development Plan Map adopted by the City of Novi in the mid-1960s, saying "variations from the Master Plan have been on a knee-jerk basis and innumerable." Nowhere in Thorburn's opinion is there any mention of the 1980 Master Plan, which was the governing document at the time The Selective Company made application for the convenience shopping center.

Worse yet is Thorburn's finding that: "The convenience shopping proposal is a reasonable use in light of the fact that there are no commercial neighborhood convenience shopping centers on Nine Mile Road, whic runs for six miles through the City of Novi.'

The opinion overlooks the fact that two convenience shopping centers — the Breckenridge Plaza the center proposed by The Selective Company. How many convenience centers does the area need anyway?

Even more alarming is that statement that there are no convenience centers on Nine Mile in Novi. So-

Planning a "quality city" is no easy task. Even the most consciencommissions can — and do — make decisions such as those in the Novi ficult ... if not impossible.

# Freedom of speech

Censorship is a dangerous thing.

And attempts by conservative and fundamentalist Christian groups to ban the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" from theaters across the country smacks of censorship. Any type of ban or regulation that restricts rights to express thoughts, feelings or beliefs is in apparent violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and should not be regarded lightly.

Although we have not vet viewed the controversial movie that attempts to shed light on the struggles Jesus experiences between his spiritual and human existence, we do not need to have seen it to oppose the premise that the film should not be shown because some religious leaders fear it would color our religious beliefs.

Conversations with local clergymen revealed varying opinions We agree.

about the movie, which has not ye been released nationally or locally. The Rev. Richard Henderson of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church and Father Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal admirably commented that people should have the right to decide whether or not to view the movie.

If the movie is shown, people may choose not to see it. If it is not consistent with their religious views, they simply do not have to attend a showing of the film. And if they feel strongly about its content, they are free to express their opposition, within reason. Whatever the choice, they should be offered the options of doing SO.

Henderson said he hoped film distributors would have a strong enough belief in the First Amendment to uphold our constitutional rights. August rains restore faith

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I admit it. I had lost faith.

Where once there had been hope, there was now darkness. Where once I had believed that if I wanted something badly enough, I could make it happen — now I felt that the world was a hard place over which I had no control.

What was it that brought | Willis me to this abyss of self-doubt? What traumatic event had smashed my sunny life to bits and turned a proclaimed optimist into a bitter and cynical witch?

The garden, of course.

And I was not alone. Bob, Brenda and I had started our garden with high hopes. Throughout June we watered and tended. The vicious June sun beat the ground to dust. The water ran out. The heat passed 90 degrees day in and day out. We grew tired in the only one month ago had nourished only ugly tomato garden. We grew dusty in the garden. We grew beetles. We sprung from the car. Slowly we beat a path frustrated and angry in the garden. What we didn't through the weeds into the garden and there - miracles grow were vegetables.

against a wall, we stopped. We were licked. Nature had pummeled the puny humans into the ground and we ran toward the air conditioning without a backward glance at the remains of our toil. We left the garden in July.

We thought about it often. Brenda and I would pause over our 100th cup of coffee on a Tuesday and wonder aloud how the small plants were doing.

Bob would gaze out the window by his desk and

comment that it looked like rain and, gee, wouldn't that be nice for the garden.

When the going had gotten tough, we had left it. All that was left for us were the memories of small but sturdy tomato plants wilting in the evil heat. That and the freckles on Brenda's nose, the dirt under Bob's fingernails and the mosquito bites on my legs. Reminders.

Then, just when life was at its lowest, the rains came. The first shower was brief and we didn't pay much attention. Then a soaking rain fell and we paused in our work, thinking the unthinkable.

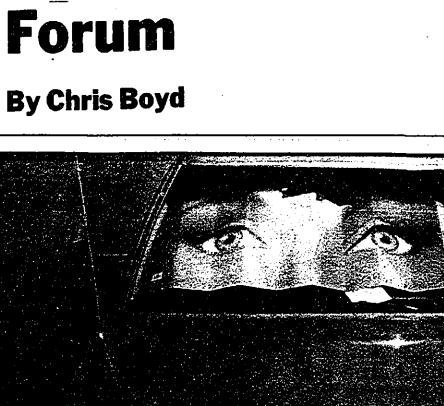
Last Saturday the three of us went to find the garden. It was early and the August dew hung heavily on the grass. We told ourselves not to hope. But we brought a hoe, just in case.

A shadow fell over the car as we approached the garden. An omen? No, the weeds were blocking the sun. Giant, redwood size weeds had sprung from the soil that of miracles - stood plants. Bushy, growing, vibrant plants. Tomato plants with real live, albeit green, tomatoes hanging on them. Bean plants with real live, Finally, like people tired of beating their heads albeit small, beans on them. Radishes and green pep-

pers. Pumpkins and more pumpkins. A shout went up. There was dancing and merriment in the garden patch. With wild enthusiasm we cleared the weeds away. Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la, we sang as we

felled weed after weed. So what if we were covered in mud. So what if half of what we planted never poked its head from the ground. So what, indeed.

It was a miracle pure and simple.





Seeing-eye car

# Cure's available — but costly

I thought she friend ... sort of.

She's definitely my favorite stylist. Whenever I need a hair cut, I always ask for Terri. Whenever she cuts my hair, we always seem to have a good time ... laughing and swapping stories about life in the fast lane. And whenever she gets done cutting my hair, I always tip her generously -50cents is 50 cents ... nothing to

sneeze about, right?

But ol' Terri let me down big the last time she cut my hair.

Phil

Jerome

"Phil." she exclaimed suddenly. "I think you've got clogged follicles."

Right there in front of God, country and everyone else in the building, she just blurted it out. "Clogged

follicles." Loud enough for everyone to hear. Like it was some "Terri, please," I exhorted, trying to salvage a shred of dignity after half the world had been told about my dread condition. "Could we have a little discre-

kind of venereal disease or something.

"Tell me — quietly, please — about these alleged clogged follicles. How did I catch them? Are they contagious? Can you get clogged follicles from the handles on bathroom doors? Should I make out a will? Is there any hope for a cure?

"Can I make money from clogged follicles? You know, like those guys on the television ads who used to suffer from halitosis or psoriasis? You've got to help me, Terri. These are things a good stylist should know."

My good friend acknowledged that things looked bleak. But she also offered a ray of hope for the future. "We do have this one product which I think could help you," she said solicitously.

"It's a little expensive, but a big tipper like you could afford it. Got your checkbook handy?





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But common sense told us that there was no garden.

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we can be at times. It was a hot, sticky night last

It was an omen.

weekend, a hopping Saturday night designated as an official "girls night out" in celebration Bonzheim of my friend Linda's upcoming wedding

day. Some call such celebrations bachelorette parties.

We drove the car to a trendy watering hole in downtown Detroit and parked in a rear lot. Innocent enough, right? My friend, Cheryl, pocketed her car keys in her purse and we started to walk around to the front éntrance of the restaurant/pub, where we were supposed to meet the rest of the wild and crazy women in our bachelorette party. Suddenly a large sweaty man wearing no shirt and a scowl on his face came walking rapidly toward us.

"You ladies can't park here unless you pay," he barked. "You were supposed to pay the man at the booth. It costs \$4 to park back here."

We looked at each other and raced to see what he wanted.

I've always con-

sidered myself pret-

As an average

kid growing up in an

average city with

my average family.

I bought and col-

lected baseball

cards just like most

of my friends. For

10 cents, you would

get a packet with

about six baseball cards and the bonus - a

thin slab of bubble gum which was really

was a baseball fan - particularly the Tigers.

One of my earliest memories is watching the

'68 team beat the Cardinals in the World

Series and then going down to McNichols

Road and witnessing a mass celebration

complete with confetti and streamers. I've

My first large collection of baseball

ver seen anything like it since the

▲ cards came the following year — in 1969.

Back then you bought a pack and hoped you

didn't get many duplicates — unlike

nowadays where you can buy the whole

series. Duplicates were traded for cards you didn't have. But often times if you had a dou-

As a kid, I collected the cards because I

ty average.

who could pull out the money fastest. Linda, And it taught us the guest of honor at this party, was the first what naive suckers to gain access to her wallet. She handed the man a \$20 and laughed at us, while the man sauntered up to the tiny wooden booth at the back of the restaurant.

> "Ha, ha, I beat you guys," Linda said with obvious glee.

"You're not supposed to pay for anything tonight. Knock it off," Cheryl growled.

"It's only \$4, so chill out," Linda responded.

Unsuspecting creatures that we are, we watched as the man who took Linda's money conversed with another guy sitting outside the booth. Moments later he walked toward us again

"Listen, I don't have any change," the man spurted out. "I'll have to run across the street to get some bills from my boss. You ladies wait right here till I get back."

And he was off, just as quickly as he appeared. A gain, we simply stood there, intending to wait as he had advised us to do.

Meanwhile, the little guy sitting in the booth motioned to us. We walked up to see

"I hope you girls didn't give that man any money," he said. "You don't have to pay anything to park here."

First there was complete silence, followed by a trio of voices - one of them mine, of course - shouting "YOU'RE KIDDING!!"

"We thought you knew him — he was up here talking to you," Cheryl said.

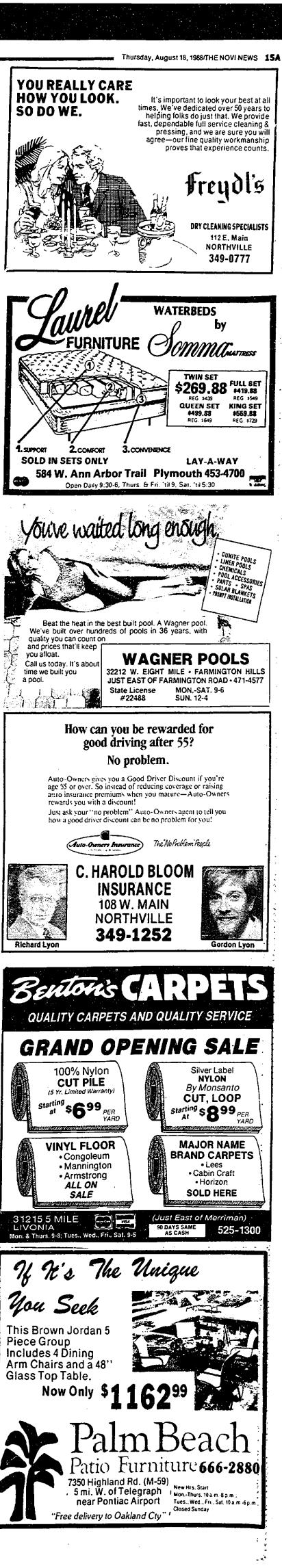
"He told me you needed water for your car. I thought you were having car trouble," the man in the booth commented. "Man, what a drag. You never have to pay to park here. Don't ever do that again."

A trio of voices - one of them mine. of course - shouted "WE GOT RIPPED OFF.'

"I thought he looked suspicious," Cheryl said as we walked around to the front entrance

'Well, we learned a lesson from this. Too bad it was my money, though," Linda said with soft laughter, still in a state of disbelief.

It's a good thing I have such wise friends. Otherwise I would probably still be standing in the parking lot waiting for that man to



come back with Linda's change.

Collector won't sell memories ble of, say, Dean Chance, everybody else did

> A mong the '69 cards were Henry (Hank) Aaron, Willie Mays, Roberto Clemente and Ernie Banks - all big stars and current Hall of Famers. But the biggest thrill was getting a Tiger - whether it was the great Al Kaline or back-up catcher Jim Price, who wasn't much better as a sportscaster after his baseball career.

> I had a Mickey Stanley, a Willie Horton, a Don Wert and a Mickey Lolich among others. I remember trading copies of Bill Freehan and Earl Wilson just to get one Denny McLain. I figured it was well worth it since McLain had won 31 games the year before. I even had a card for a member of the Seattle Pilots – a major league team that was only in existence for one season.

In 1970, I got aquired even more baseball cards. In the wintertime, my allowance was filled to the top with childhood memories burning a whole in my pocket so I started and, if you believe the experts, a lot of money buying football cards, too. Gale Sayers, if I decide to sell them. Johnny Unitas, Bart Starr, George Blanda — I had most of the stars. I was a fan, and my heroes were on these cards.

whatever reasons, I quit buying the cards apiece, you can't put a price on some of those after '71 — maybe I got tired of them or memories.

didn't have the money. Just like every redblooded American kid, I grouped teams with a rubber band and stored them all in - your guessed it — a shoe box. A Hush Puppy shoe hox

Just like many others, the shoe box eventually went into the basement for storage and I didn't see them for years. When this current baseball card craze first started a few years ago, I asked my mother where my baseball cards were. She said "downstairs somewhere, I suppose."

I looked through everything, hoping to find the Hush Puppy shoe box, but I never found it. I cruelly accused my mother of thowing them away, probably the same way most of my friends did. But about six months ago, during a massive clean-up effort in the basement, my parents found my shoe box

I still have the cards, along with a 1967 Tiger Yearbook and a 1938 sports schedule. I My 1971 collection was almost the entire don't know if I'll ever give them up because Topps baseball series that year. For even though I have single cards valued at \$30

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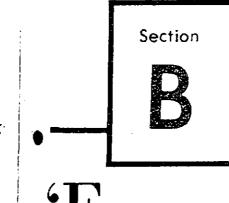
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# 'Everyone's a model' at Highland studio

#### By LISA BURKS

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• You don't have to be Christie Brinkley to feel like a highly-paid model at Gracon Studio in Highland. The combination of owner Grace Zimmerman's personal warmth and her steadfast philosophy that "everybody is a model in their own way" has helped ease many a camera-shy subject during her six years in business. Entering her fourth year under

contract with both Milford and • Lakeland high schools in the Huron Valley School District, she estimates that about 80 percent of her business is derived from shooting senior portraits and capturing sports and social events on film for the high school vearbooks.

"My biggest reward is the rapport I have with the young people. I love kids - I have lots myself," laughed the mother of five grown children.

A pparently that rapport is a contributing factor to Gracon Studio's rising popularity, which is stretching outside the Highland community.

This is evidenced by the increasing number of portrait orders from high school seniors in Hartland, South Eyon, Brighton, Holly, Fenton and Davisburg, to name a few. Zimmerman said she would dearly

love to pick up additional school contracts, but coinciding yearbook deadlines make it virtually impossi-• ble at this time.

Besides the nearly 900 high school senior portrait sittings she does yearly, Zimmerman also photographs individual adults and children, couples, families and pets - both inside the studio and on location.

Wedding bookings are also a large part of her business, particularly in the spring and summer months. This year, as seems to be the case every

Sphotograph weddings every weekend from May through November. While many studios use backdrop Studio was the first tenant in the canvases of book-lined library building at 1419 South Milford Road. shelves or fields of wildflowers, Gracon Studio opts for the real thing in the field out back, blue-stained

whenever possible.



Much of her outdoor photography year, Zimmerman is scheduled to is shot on the grounds surrounding the western motif of the complex in which her studio is located. Gracon Purple-flowering foilage growing

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Grace Zimmerman keeps things in focus at the Gracon Studio in Highland

backgrounds Zimmerman uses to that she photographed in Kensington enhance her portraits, many of which MetroPark in Milford. adorn the walls of the lobby and hallways of the shop.

will capture on film, or how. Most unusual are her pet portraits. allow the animal to sniff out and pro-A nimals are cropping up in family wl around the studio or wherever the could find. barnwood on the sides of the struc- group shots, individually with their portrait is being shot so that it will When she married and started rais-

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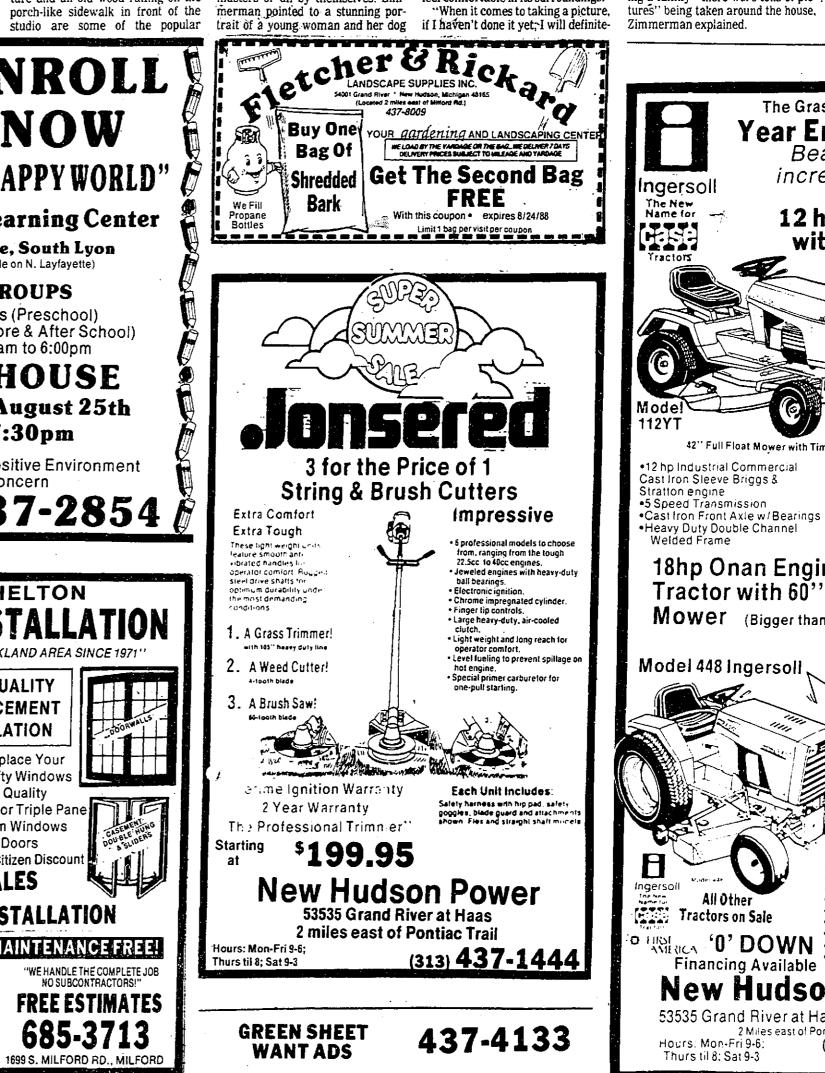
merman pointed to a stunning por

"I've never had one (a pet por-

trait) not turn out," said Zimmer-And there are no limits to what she man, an accomplished equine

ly give it a try," she said with an adventurous tone in her voice. Zimmerman said she had always been interested in photography, and ever since high school she attended photographer as well. Her trick is to every class and joined every club pertaining to photography that she

tures" being taken around the house





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She began freelancing, first at weddings and then at another studio where she met the woman who would become her partner. Gracon Studio was opened April 1, 1982, and the women worked together until Zimmerman's partner retired two years ago and she became sole proprietor. "You have to have a feel for

photography, an eye for composition," said Zimmerman, who added that the technical skills fall into place with some practice. Her skills, she pointed out, were all acquired on the job from experts and professionals she worked with.

The hard part, she said, was learning to wear "all the hats" in the studio after her partner left.

"Most photographic businesses the Detroit Professional Photographers Association are run by couples. The man is the master artist doing the photography, and the woman is running the office," Zimmerman, a divorcee, pointed out.

Despite occasionally feeling pulled in every direction, Zimmerman feels very fortunate to have a creative and dedicated staff she can depend on. She also credits the professional

courtesy extended to her by a few of the Pontiac area photographic studios whenever she has a technical question or needs to refer overflow business.

"Photographers are a different breed, and are very close-knit if they are not in direct competition with each other," she said.

Because of early yearbook deadlines for both Milford and Lakeland high schools, all seniors must be photographed by Sept. 1, which is before school even begins this fall.

Many students and parents are unhappy with the arrangement, particularly because the portraits taken almost a year before graduation may not resemble the student by the time spring rolls around.

Although Gracon Studio has no control over such deadlines, a capand-gown sitting is offered in addition to the senior portrait sitting at no extra charge, and can be taken in the spring.

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JA MES C. RUCKER

DANIEL J. GRADY has been named branch manager of .lanufacturers Bank's new office at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi,

DANIEL J. GRADY

Grady joined the bank in 1984 as a management trainee. Since that time he has gained extensive experience in branch banking and most recently served as branch manager of the bank's Laurel Park/Six Mile office in Livonia. Grady holds a bachelors degree from Western Michigan Univer-

sity and currently resides in Oak Park. JA MES C. RUCKER of Northville has been appointed executive director of the Quality Network of General Motors. The appointment

was announced President Robert C. Stempel. Stempel said that Rucker, who has been on special assignment as chairman of the GM Design/Engineering Process task team since October 1987, will report to Edward P. Czapor, vice president and group executive in charge of the Quality, Reliability and Service Parts Group.

"Jim Rucker's experience in improving the product development process will serve him well in meeting the Quality Network's goals of producing the highest quality, most customer-valued products," Stempel said.

Donald F. Ephlin, UAW vice president and director of the union's GM Department, said Rucker's appointment "will enhance union-management efforts to emphasize teamwork as a key element to successfully competing in the world marketplace.'

Stempel and Ephlin co-chair the GM Quality Council, which oversees the activities of the Quality Network -a joint process developed by GM and the UA W focusing on continuous improvement in customer satisfaction with the corporation's products and services.

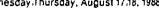
Rucker succeeds Lewis B. Campbell who recently was named vice president and manager of the Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac Group's Flint A utomotive Division.

Rucker holds bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial engineering from Ohio State University. He began his GM career with Chevrolet Motor Division in Cleveland in 1964, and held successively a variety of positions with the GM Design Staff, Delco Remy Division, the GM Financial Staff and Oldsmobile Division.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE'S Business Development Center reported a 76 percent student enrollment increase this year on its customized training programs. Courses taken increased by 43 per-

The Business Development Center works closely with communiy businesses on designing the programs. The Center has recently focused on retraining programs for displaced workers, workers affected by plant closings and reorganizations. For additional information on Business Development Center

courses and programs call 591-6400, extension 476.



THE HOLTON COMPANIES of Wixom has been selected by Bentley Tool, Inc., to design and build the first of possibly three buildings that will more than double Bentley's current facilities in Wixom. The decision was announced by Michael R. Nutting, president of Bentley Tool, Inc., and owner of an industrial park in Wixom. Bentley Tool, Inc., manufactures tools, dies, jigs and fixtures.

The new facility will serve as Bentley's headquarters. Holton Companies, a design/build, construction management and general contracting firm, will design and construct the 17,200 square-foot, single-story office and production facility, devoting approximately 3,200 square feet to office and 14,000 square feet to production. Occupany is planned for fall 1988

The office building design incorporates Stran Pre-engineered Building Systems, using the high-tech DRIVIT application and plenty of glass, vielding an aesthetically pleasing contemporary facade. The two crane-way production facility will be enhanced with air conditioning to allow needed climate control and personal comfort.



A LBERT O. HORNER, president of Credit Counseling Centers Inc. of Novi, received Michigan Society of A ssociation Executives' (MSA E) prestigious Key A ward at the group's annual meeting July 14. Horner (left) is shown accepting the award from MASE President Patrick McLaughlin in the picture above.

Horner received the award, which is given to a member of the MSA E board of directors, for his outstanding achievement and service to the organization over many years.

Horner, who has served on MSAE's board of directors for six years, also has served MSA E as president, chairman of the convention and staff development conference, and insurance program counsel. A s counsel, Horner was responsible for developing health, disability and life insurance programs for smaller association staffs that otherwise could not have participated in group-sponsored insurance.

In conjunction with MSA E's annual convention, Gov. James J. Blanchard issued a proclamation declaring July 10-16 as Michigan A ssociation Week in recognition of the value of professional and trade associations in the life and economy of Michigan. In addition, the state Legislature issued a joint proclomation honoring MSA E.

MSA E is the association of associations in Michigan. Each year, the number of associations and individual group membership continues to increase. MSA E membership has grown nearly 60 percent in the past four years.



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camera.

back before graduation, especially the boys, because there is such a big change within that year." said Zimmerman, noting that most students take the advice. Some mothers and fathers, however, prefer to have it all done in one sitting for fear their child will never make it back in front of the

Zimmerman, who believes that once did," she recounted. a person is warmed up and relaxed, the real person will shine through. She cited an example of one young man who started out quite stiff and uncomfortable when seated in front

Camera-shyness is nothing new to we're going to start over' and we "Most people don't feel important enough to have a portrait taken. I

take the time to make them realize that they are." Zimmerman said. And the operative word at Gracon

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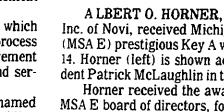
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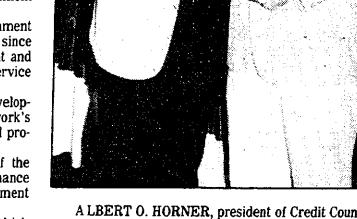
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added that the next event of similar especially for the girls. Studio are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday

importance will be their weddings, Normal business hours at Gracon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., but they are

tant picture of an important time their lives." said Zimmerman, who





SA BA YOS PASTRY SHOP has opened for business at 43053 Seven Mile in Northville's Highland Lakes Shopping Center. Sabayons is owned and operated by brothers Tim and Brian Schwartz. All pastries are baked on-site by Tim Schwartz, who graduated from the Oakland Community College Culinary A rts pro-

gram in 1981 and has worked as head pastry chef at Jacques Patisserie in Detroit for the past seven years. The new bakery specializes in fine pastries, torts, flans and, especially, wedding cakes. A lso available are muffins, croissants, Danish, coffee cakes, breads, brownies, a complete line of birthday cakes of all sizes, and five different kinds of cookies. A nother specialty is the Malsovit dietary bread which is baked fresh daily on the premises.

Saboyons has been opened since mid-July.

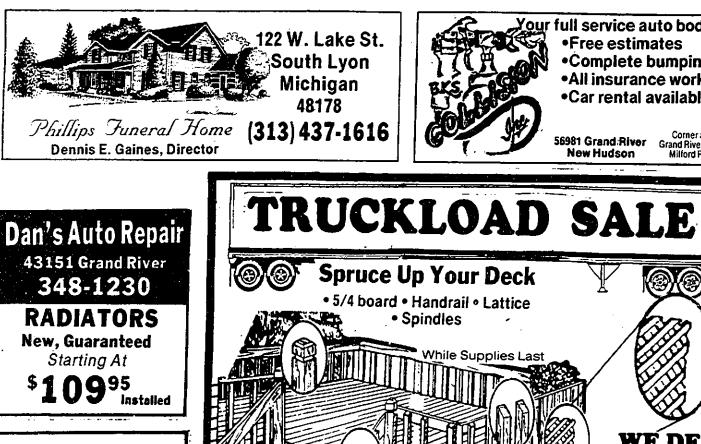
RUSSELL GA RDNER, a Farm Bureau agent from South Lyon, was among 5,000 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) who gathered in Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the sales association's 61st annual meeting. More than 40 countries were represented, making the MDRT the most comprehensive salesforum in the life insurance industry

During the five-day meeting, more than 100 professional speakers discussed subjects of vital concern to those in the life insurance and financial planning fields. Experts in such areas as estate planning, taxes, business and law shared their knowledge in a series of seminars.

WILLIA M L. SPIETZ, formerly of Milford, has been promoted to senior principal engineer in the Centrifugal and Absorption Spietz, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in A worldwide manufacturer of heating, ventilating, air condi-

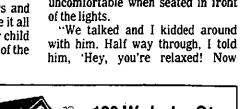
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and trim her tax bill as well. are enrolled in educational courses deduction. related to their current work may be So, why doesn't the French

today's tax laws. One, you must be required by your employer or by law to take the course

in order to maintain your salary, sure the educational course actually serves a business purpose. will qualify you for an entirely new benefits you personally, rather than career in the new profession.

the business itself. Two, if the studies you pursue enrolls in law school to gain a better paintain or improve skills related to understanding of the legal process your present work, the expenses are cannot deduct his educational ex-

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generally deductible. Let's look at an example supplied

have tax-deductible educational ex- by the IRS itself. A teacher is reuired to take a college course every On the other hand, someone who year to keep his teaching position. If required by his employer, and he According to the Michigan takes it to enhance his knowledge of A ssociation of CPA s, taxpayers who the topic he teaches, he still gets the

able to deduct their expenses - if teacher's jaunt to France qualify? they meet the guidelines specified by As of 1987, you can no longer deduct the cost of travel that in itself isa To qualify for the deduction, you form of education - even if the must meet one of two requirements. travel expenses are directly related to your work or business.

A number of other educational situations may also automatically If you are enrolled in a course that

Technically, the IRS can disallow a trade or profession, the expenses are deduction if the required education completely non-deductible whether qualifies you for a new trade or or not you actually intend to pursue a For example, a police officer who

penses, regardless or his intention t not pursue a career as a lawyer. In some professions, you may have a little more flexibility than in others. For example, all teaching and related duties are considereed to be the same general type of work. A ctime graduate course in biology can receives a master's degree and an in- cording to tax law, a classroom teacher who wants to become a school administrator has not changed his basic type of business.

> In contrast, a computer operator may not deduct the educational costs incurred in becoming a computer programmer. To find out if your educational program constitutes preparation for a change in career, consult your tax advisor.

You also are unable to deduct expenses for studies that help you meet the minimum educational requirements of your chosen profession or trade. If you are already working, penses you may incorrectly assume that you have met the minimum educational requirements of your trade or profession. To be sure, ask your employer or professional association to detail the minimum educational standards required for your position. Other courses ineligible for

those taken to enable you to return to work or re-enter a previous business July marked the fourth straight tunless the absence from work was month in which area home resales temporary). In addition, you may not topped last year's figures, according deduct expenses for attending law to a new report of Metro MLS, the chool or medical school or for taking state's largest multiple listing sera Bar or CPA review course.

Once you are certain that your educational courses qualify for the tax deduction, keep a careful record family homes and 208 conof all related expenses. Include amounts spent on tuition, books, supplies and laboratory fees. Other taxdeductible expenses may range from correspondence courses to private tutoring. If you pay someone to type a paper for you as part of an educational program, you will generally be able to add those dollars to your taxdeductible total as well.

A lso deductible are the transportation costs for traveling by bus, train, taxi or car from your present place of employment to the school in which you are enrolled. Depending on the distance between your job and the school, you will be able to deduct either one-way or round-trip ex-

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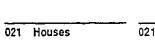
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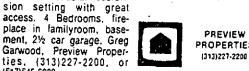
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021 Houses For Sale

SOUTH LYON. 3 bedroom Acres, adult community. 2 Nice starter home. Asking ranch, 1 bath, finished basement, central air, corner lot in carpeted. \$59,500. able. (313)227-4277. horses 60x36 pole barn has nice sub \$83,500. By owner, (313)437-5884. SOUTH LYON

51762 Fairland, west contract terms available. patio. Living room has 1/2 bath (517)521-3412. Asking \$92,000. For more and optional fireplace, 7 left, HAMBURG HILLS, 1985 information, call Peggy or some with view of lake. Patriot Modular, 24x52, 3 Don at Earl Keim Realty, Upstairs features 2 large bedroom, 2 full baths. (313)478-8338 or (517)546-5440. bedrooms, both have full Cathedral ceiling, oak SOUTH LYON. 4.39 acres. baths. Master has vaulted see! (No. 2539). Contact Nick bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch, income properties. Will look out finished basement. Fami- without, 10x24 garage, 1 left ly room, fireplace, wood- at \$83,900 with fireplace. Take stove. Formal dining room, 1-96 to Novi Road exit. go arge lot. \$80,900. REALTY paddocks. \$168,500. just before Ladd Road, or call HIGHLAND. Highland WORLD-Van's. (313)227-3455. (313)437-6048. ERA Lakeland Realty, Greens Mobile Home Park. WEBBERVILLE. 3 bedroom (313)363-4566. farmhouse, 5 acres, barn. LC WALLED Lake Hidden 12x72, porch, shed,

2 bath, 2300 sq.ft. home on 6 W. BLOOMFIELD Condo. Perfect for horses. \$140,000. bedrooms in loft, 3 full baths, 21/2 acre site, only 4 miles to freshwater pond, 3 stall barn, and bookshelves in third (313)747-7777, evenings room, basement and appliances, many extras. -96. Greg Garwood, Preview beautifully landscaped. 1925 bedroom. And more. (313)449-2534. The Charles attached garage. This priced

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\$61,900, Nelson Real Estate

ITTEN LAKE waterfront. New nearly completed bedroom, 21/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft, colonial, Family room with wet bar, ceramic tile floors. fireplace, formal dining

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025 Mobile Homes 024 Condominiums SOUTH LYON. Colonial BRIGHTON. 1969 Schultz.

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bedroom, 11/2 bath, newly \$8,300. Land Contract avail-FOWLERVILLE. 14x65. 2 HOUSE SATURDAY AND appliances, 8x20 sun porch. SUNDAY, 11-4 P.M. Swim of and boat from your private (517)223-8290 after 6 p.m. Pontiac Trail. A truly fine 3 subdivision beach on Walled FOWLERVILLE schools. New bedroom, brick ranch with Lake 1,200 sq. ft. townhouse Sterling Homes, 1988, 14x76. central air, large finished condos with large country \$27,395. Located on a lot. Lot wreck room, 11/2 baths. Land kitchen, with doorwall to rent, \$140. Alan's Park,

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> Meadows, ranch and town- appliances. Immediate occuhouse. Two bedrooms, air, pancy. \$17,800. Kevin, (313)887-7994. HIGHLAND Greens, 14x62 Victorian, Spacious 2 bedroom home includes

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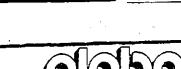
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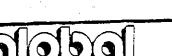
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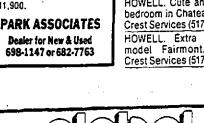
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FENTON schools, south of town, 10 rolling acres, trees. \$22,500 land contract discount for cash. Call Jerry or Cheryl. 1(800)544-0776. RE/MAX Suburban. (JC28). HAMBURG, 4 bedroom,

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rontage, over 1,000 ft. deep. \$7,000/acre. \$15,000 down. balance land contract (313)887-5392.

029 Lake Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Township. Beaut-030 Northern Property

For Sale URAND. River and lake.

3-\$9,000. (517)634-9782. AKES of the North. 40 Preston Realty for more information, (517)548-1668. 031 Vacant Property

For Sale

ANN ARBOR. Live in an area of parks, woods, and country atmosphere within " inutes of Ann Arbor with Ann Arbor schools, 10 acre puilding lot with trees, views. olling terrain. \$98,500. Cal ayna Eckler (313)665-0300, venings (313)994-0172. The Charles Reinhart Company. HOWELL. 5 beautiful

rolling acres on corner lot, High and dry, some woods. Splittable ELGEN

BRIGHTON, Large 1/2 wooded lot, paved sub off Hyne Road all utilities. (313)227-5680. FENTON, city lots. City utilities. 71x147, \$13,000. Loi on the river, \$19,900, Ca Jerry or Cher (800)544-0776, RE/MAX Suburban (JC47/23). FENTON Township. Building lot 106x233 on paved street 2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland || area of \$50,000 - \$75.00 homes. Gas available. \$8,5 cash. Call Jerry or Chery 1(800)544-0776. RE/MAX uburban (JC21).

OWLERVILLE Schools. 11.85 acres. Nice rolling parcel, on black top road near Grand River. Cree crosses property. \$21,500 Call Preston Realty for more nformation, (517)548-1668. FOWI FRVILLE, 36'x 36' barr in excellent condition on 1.5 acre lot located 5 blocks from iowntown Fowlerville, Excel lent location for new home country setting with city utilities. \$27,500 (517)223-9811. After 6 p.m. (517)223-8403.

FOWLERVILLE. 1 acre parce n paved road. Land contract available, Just \$7.500, Cal Harmon Real Estate fo further details. (517)223-9193. HAMBURG, 1 acre lakefron lot, Hamburg lake, (no motors allowed) won't per engineered field. Needs options. Must sell: \$35,000 or \$20,000. \$3,000 down. \$200 per month, 11% interest, no balloon. Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466, evenings (313)449-2506

HAMBURG, 3 acre buildin appliances. Must sell. \$26,000 sights on Swarthout Road, HARTLAND. 3 acres. Perked WHITMORE LAKE. 1978 1 mile from town. \$27,500. 517)546-0371.

dryer, refrigerator, stove. HARTLAND. Heavily Must be removed from lot. wooded. Three 2 acre \$6,800 or best. (313)231-2920 parcels. Two 2.7 acre parcels. One 2.2 acre parcel. WHITMORE LAKE. 19871/2 Easy access to US-23. mobile home trailer. 24x44, \$24,900. Call Randy Meek at new shed and deck. Best the Michigan Group, HARTLAND. Heavily WHITMORE LAKE. North- wooded. Three 2 acre field Estates. 1986 Kingsley parcels. Two 2.7 acre parcels. One 2.2 acre parcel lasy access to US-23. \$24,900, Call Randy Meek at the Michigan Group, (313)227-4600. (3291). HARTLAND, Bergin Road South of M59! Attention

> small lake, some wooded acreage. Call for more details, land contract avai-able. \$747,500. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427. HARTLAND, 10 acres, Lovel parcel, mature woods, nice rea of homes. \$35,000. Call

reston Realty, -(517)548-1668. OWELL, 18.87 acres Zoned ghway services. Excellent ocation off south side of I-96 etween Howell and Fowler ille at M-59. Will sell on land ontract. \$132,100. Call reston Realty for more formation, (517)548-1668.

IOWELL, 72x120 ft, corner lo in Fowler Heights Subdivision. City services. \$12,900 with land contract terms. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kniss (313)229-8070 or (517)548-5150 OWELL...approximately

acres close to blacktop. Land contract terms available \$25,000, Call Harmon Rea Estate for further details. 17)223-9193 HOWELL - Coon Lake Road. 5 Acres. Excellent building site, \$19,900. Call Rand

Meek, The Michigan Group (313)227-1434. MILFORD area. 11/2 acres Next to state land. Good building spot, electric power building site. Terms avail-

> BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. Lovely heavily wooded building site ... lake view and access ... Crooked Lake. Paved street. Excellent area. One acre parcel. (VLS159)



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homesite, 1.72 acres in an old orchard. Will perk. Price reduced to \$57,000 cash Must sell. (313)349-3786 or (313)349-1126. NOVI. ¾ acre lot, with sewe

No water, gravel road. Asking \$25,500. (313)437-3878. iful lakefront, ready to build. \$29,000. (313)227-1229. and treed. 1 mile north. Good terms, \$99,500 or best offer (616)238-8606 or 16)238-8603

PINCKNEY, Building soon R.V. deeded campsites. Check this one closely! High wooded, 3 lots. 50x100, 50x100, 50x100 acres, beautiful and rolling, Dexter-Pinckney to McGre-partly wooded. \$25,000. Call gor to Shehan to Pleasant Dexter-Pinckney to McGre-View watch for signs. \$22,500. Call Joe Panessidi (313)971-6070. evenings (313)878-9695. The Charles leinhart Company.

STOCKBRIGE schools, 10 BRIGHTON. Heavily wooded acres of rolling high land with 5 acre parcel. Good location, scattered trees. Located in \$39,900, Call Randy Meek, an area of nice homes. The Michigan Group, \$16,000. Call Harmon Real (313)227-4500. (3183) Estate for further details. (517)223-9193.

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031 Vacant Property For Sale

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Nelson Real Estate. ings (313)449-2506. WHITMORE lake. Northwest \$900. (313)553-0919. ings (313)449-2506.

033 Industrial Commercial for Sale

GENOA Township, near HOWELL, near town. 4 children, no pets. \$400. Brighton. Light industrial, bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on 4 (517)223-3222. mmediate occupancy. Call Bob Wilson at (313)694-9196. (313)227-3055. Nort Freed Realty. acres, zoned, planned unit small washer and dryer. No development. Excellent loca- pets. \$350 per month, plus tion, land contract terms, utilities and security ocated in sewer district. (517)548-1474.

HARTLAND. antastic opportunity Corner (313)229-9259. ocation on main street was the --bank building with 1500 sq. ft 062 Lakefront Houses central air, HW88 heat Used nov as office. Blog. No. 2 (with common walli has upper and ower units. Upper is two erred to two offices All (313)229-6269. buildings have separate gas & electric Unlimited potential 125,000 (A129)



HOWELL: 30 acres Commercial Property. Will split. (313)227-4600 or (313)227-5227 Southwest corner of D-19 and FENTON, Private all sports I-96 exit. 10% down. lake. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 517)546-9527, (517)546-1272. HOWELL, 5 acre corner on D-19 across from Best West- month. (313)733-2715. ern. Might split. Land HIGHLAND Lake, 2 bedroom. Contract terms. (517)546-9527. No pets. Available Septem-(517)546-1272.

WALLED Lake. By owner, LAKELAND, On Bass Lake. Approximately 2 acres. 235 ft. Lovely year-round 3 bedroom Monday - Friday, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday bedroom home, 2 out well. 20 minutes to Ann ouildings, \$160,000. Days Arbor. References. \$1,100 a 313)624-4046, evenings, month plus utilities and 11/2 (313)669-2581. Terms avail- months security. able. Michael Reeds Broker. (313)426-4100. 035 Income Property

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START WITH THE CITY

WHERE THE SALE IS TO

BE HELD, THE AD MUST

BE PRE-PAID AT ONE

OF OUR OFFICES OF

PLACED ON A MASTER

CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

Cockatiel, clothes, miscella-

neous. Very reasonable, 748

Robertson, Grand River to

bedroom set, miscellaneous

August 18, 19, 20, 9-5 p.m.

BRIGHTON, Friday, Satur-

Kissane, 9-6 p.m.

neous household.

hold, miscellaneous, kitchen BRIGHTON, 5465 Glenway

blocks north of Clark miscellaneous.

12-4 p.m. Thursday, 9-3 p.m.

day, 11-4 p.m.

(313) 229-9027

**Roger Andersen** 

Rummage Sales BRIGHTON 742 Hacker Road Commercial size freez er. Many good clean household items. Saturday, August 20-9-4 BRIGHTON, Moving, Furn ture, miscellaneous. Ever Wednesday - Saturday, 9 1 5:30 p.m. 1200 Kellogg, of

Grand River. BRIGHTON, 6269 Wage Road, Mystic Hills Subdivi sion. Saturday, 9-7 p.m Some antiques, ping pong table, clothing, miscellaneous.

AUCTION SERVICE BRIGHTON, Many clothe and books, lots more. Thurs-Real Estate, Miscellaneous day, Friday, Saturday 9-5 p.m. 788 S. Third Street, blocks off Main. BRIGHTON, Children clothes. 224 Woodlake, Oak Ridge. Wednesday Saturday, 8-6 p.m. BRIGHTON, 2 family. Robot Three backbars, Glass and 29518 Wentworth, just west of bicycle, motorcycle, clothing

Lep Street. Flasks: Holiday: Hooked SUNDAY AUGUST 21 - 1 p.m. BRIGHTON. Lots of counted cross stitch supplies; toys, Friday, 9a.m. to 3 p.m. 225 Ś

17-27. (517)223-7106. 1 st , \$50 p e r d a y. Musical: Neon Signs, paper Mache: Paintings, Prints, WHALEN AUCTION SERV. Moving sale. August 18, 19, Moving sale. August 18, 19, 20. 21. 9 a.m. to 6 p. 2565 N Wixom Rd, West of Glengary and East of Charms Antique glassware, murphy ed, dressers, dry sink, tab and chairs. Bunk beds, solid oak entertianment center. microwave, kitchen table linens, toys and much more. CRAFT sale and flea market

South Lyon High School parking lot. August 27. Rent a parking space (\$10) or come and browse. For more infor mation call South Lyon Basketball Boosters 13)973-8563. OWLERVILLE. Saturda August 20, Oak Buffett Rocker, desk, lots o

FOWLERVILLE Moving sale River. Tuesday thru Satur- mile south off Mason Road August 18, 19, 20: 9-5 BRIGHTON. 2 gamily garage, FOWLERVILLE. Large yard

August 21, 8-2 p.m. ques, baby items. bottom boat, trolling motor, exercycle, 1972 Monte Carlo ------ housewares, salt and lots of other things. pepper shaker collection, FOWLERVILLE. 141 Detroit. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m

> FRFF GARAGE SALE

Friday.

KITS! ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET day, August 19, 20. 8-4. 5463 (You must pick up your kit at ing Dexter a Green clicks day, August 19, 20. 04, 5405 (Tou must pick up your states) Shopping Guide Serving Mystic Lake Drive. Children's your local newspaper office. Highland, Thursday 3:30 - clothes, ping pong table, during normal business?

\_\_\_\_ hours.) Saturday, August 20; 10 a.m. new furniture, oriental rugs, to 8 p.m. 7793 Maltby Road. Lane hope chest, much

BRIGHTON. August 18th, more. M36 to Pingree to 19th, 20th. Thursday- Wasson, or Howell Mason to Possibly exchange services chest (Waterfall), \$135. Jenny Saturday. Fishing items, Bull Run to 20710 East (313)481-1039 or (517)546-5400, S150. (517)546-1950. (313)481-1039 or (517)546-5400, S150. (517)546-1950. (313)481-107 years of collectibles. 218 HAMBURG. 7681 Strawberry Lake Road, corner Hall Road, dishes. English Countryside BHIGHTON. 5344 Lawnwood. August 18, 19, 20. 9 a.m. to

by Johnson Brothers. After 1-96 and Kensington. August 3 p.m. Canner, wicker 18-19. Quality chilrens bassinet, classical records, clothing 6-10, bike, miscella- plastic molds, exercise vibrator. miscellaneous. Fowlerville, Milford area. HOWELL'S Indoor Flea Mark- BRIGHTON. Moving sale. HAMBURG. Estate sale. et! Bargain's galore begin- Mystic Hills. Wood ladders, White provincial dining table; ning Melon Fest weekend! hand mower, riding mower chairs, buffet, corner

Non-smoking. No pets. With Friday thru Sunday, with blades and chains, cabinet. 2 Provincial love-Non-smoking. No pets. With Friday thru Sunday, with blades and chains, council 2 Fedrioom sets, - 2 small children would like to 9 am-6 pm. Christmas shop heatalator, wheel barrel, seats. 2 Bedroom sets, e rent 2 to 3 bedroom home or early! Thousands of Used refrigerator, chairs, antiques, kitchen table, 4 chairs. Small condo in Brighton area. Call and New Items, reasonably Resolite 600 wrestling pad, all appliances, much more. after 3 o m (33)531-7624 priced; many under \$2.00, other miscellaneous. 5935 Saturday, Sunday, August 20; Sundance Trail. Wednesday. 21. 10-6 p.m. 6396 Buckshore. across from Hiawatha Chuch HAMBURG. Many items; love school district required and bath accessories, anti- (across from Oak Point). seat, twin bed, excellent ques, railroad ties, clothes, Thursday, Friday; 9-3. House- condition. Black recliner,

christmas items. Building hold items, records, books, boys good quality clothing adjoing Howell Builders Mall; clothes, furniture, toys, 4-7, womens small, toys, blocks, corth of Clother items; many household items: 2 blocks north of Clark miscellaneous. Station on Grand River. BRIGHTON. 10390 E. Grand Thursday and Friday, 5 an #275 Mercer across Ample parking between Hess entrance and Barnard. BRIGHTUN. 10390 E. Grano River. Friday, Saturday August 19, 20. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Electrical supplies, tools, hardware, houseware. BRIGHTUN. 10390 E. Grano 9-5 p.m. 8275 Mercer, across from Arrowhead. HARTLAND. Stove, refrigera-tor, alarm system, \$75 each. Lots of groudies. Call.

BRIGHTON. Miscellaneous (313)632-6138, 11562 Norway: 8645 North Christine Drive, 4-9 p.m. Friday 2-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday off Hunter Road. BRIGHTON. 10 speed bike, furniture, X-C skiis, misc. 525 bridles, show and barn,

furniture, X-C skiis, misc. 525 Franklin at Second St. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. BRIGHTON. Thursday, August 18th 8 am 4 or Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 August 18th, 8 a.m. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. 9435 Parshallville, August four, o set, Ethan near Old 23.

Childs bedroom set, Ethan Allen sofa, 2 dog crates, housewares and more. Take Herbst Road (next to O'Connors Deli) go ½ mile to S240 Hartland, near Clyde. TV SEBAID and ELECTRONIC Dunsary Lane. BRIGHTON. Antiques, EQUIPMENT: Oscilloscope,

chairs, motorcycles cheap, frequency counter, alarm kids clothes and more, system, hundreds of new. Thursday only, 9204 parts, IE transisters, diodes, \_\_\_\_\_ and more. Call (313)632-6496 BRIGHTON. Antiques, farm or come see. Also clothes, collectibles, hand-carved drapes, household items, totem poles, furniture, old lots of misc. toys. Friday, August 19, HARTLAND. August 20, 21-

7 p.m.; Saturday, August AM. Chest freezer, misc. 20, 10-4 p.m. 8630 Chilson 10849 Hibner. 20, 10-4 p.m. 6050 Children, Horsen Honer, Road, Winans Lake, North of HIGHLAND. August 18th and M-36, between Brighton and HighLAND. August Int. Market M-36, between Brighton and 19th. 9-3 p.m. 5360 North Milford Road, 1/4 mile north of Whitelake Road. Infant- and

childrens clothes, house-TANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION THIGHLAND. Garage sale. holds, much more. August 18, 19, 20. 274 E. j Livingston, 10-6. Lots of junk; cheap.

HIGHLAND, Gigantic sale Collectables, furniture, clothes, dishes, tables, elec tronics, lawn equipment, 2 miles south of M-59, 1345 S. Milford. Starting Thursday. HOWELL. 5000 N. Burkhart, off W. Grand River. August 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL, 315 Riddle, 50 year NEWHUDSON, Kids collection sale. Thursday, clothes, newborn to 8, Friday August 18, 19, 9 a.m. womens clothes, household to 5 p.m. Antiques, books, goods and other miscellaomething for everyone. HOWELL 8-5: Thursday, Friday, 18, 19 Clothes, toys, Cappliances, computer, bikes, lenderson Road. HOWELL area north, 2 family yard sale, 10989 N. Latson corner of Latson and Cohoclah Road. Antiques, clocks, silver coins, guns, knives, clothing, cameras, bookshelves, over 30 years of sale. Friday and Saturday, Mile, 1/2 mile east of Pontiac condition. Admiral side-by- Pontland, OR. 97209. comulation. Lots of stuff

20,21;9-6 p.m. til & p.m. Boat, motor and ner Road. books, collectibles, too much stuff, 9-6. ux. No early birds!

Friday, 9-5. 8:30 am to 4 pm.

nuch-more. 1410 Third, off HOWFLL Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 3607 yard sale. aturday August 20th -5-d.m. 380 South National. HOWELL. Garage sale. August 18,19,20, 8-5. Furniture' dishes, tools, boating equipment, miscellaneous, 235 Butler Blvd., off M-59, OWELL, Gigantic moving Sofa, chairs, coffee lamps, craft items. wicker furniture, numerous other items. Satur-

HOWELL, in town. HUGE ard Sale!! 410 West niscellaneous!! ugust 17th and 18th.

IOWELL. Large 3 family sale. Friday, Saturday, ner, off Main. August 19 and 20, 9-6, 393 Road, off Mason Antique collectibles, bath

area 5321 E. Grand River. 1950's table and chairs, antique furniture, oak table coffee table, danish

apd ends, 739 Isabell. 9-5, p.m. Saturday, August 201h. -

thing priced to sell. 316 West Sub, between 9 and 10 Mile Financing available. NOW IN Condition. 3200 01 0631 0101. The second of the second s

carpet, baby and toddler Meadowbrook and Haggerty, pieces, good condition, \$500. clothes and toys, lots of off9 Mile. iscellaneous.

Mason Road. HOWELL. Thursday, Friday, NOVI. Moving sale. House to a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday hold goods including kitchen to a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday hold goods in

and Duck Lake.\_\_\_\_\_\_ items. Friday and Saturday. MLFORD. Antiques, furni- August 19-20. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

miscellaneous items Toad, at Hickory Ridge. MILFORD, August 17th and 18th. Household items, baby items, antiques, clothing, ize 12 wedding gown. 1145

Ester Lane. Corner of West Commerce, east of Garner MH-FORD. Contents of Chilson, North of Swarthout. MW-FORD. Contents of Chilson, Horar of Statustical work, \$1/5. Octagon table with 4 director chairs. Must set to appreciate. \$75. 105 Clothing sale. Ashley Woods Stove sale. Ashley Woods Stove set to appreciate. \$75. TWIN girl clothing, 2T and 3T. \$300. 32 inch storm door with hardware, miscellaneous

South Hill. go sell. Thursday, 10-5. 117 PINCKNEY. Half Moon Lake, machine, 2 kitchen tables, miscellaneous items. 405 W. PINCKNEY. 2 family garage sale. August 17, 18, 19. 9-5. dog 'cage, aquarium and

MILFORD, Multi-family, Baby

MILFORD. Thursday, Friday, garage sale. Friday August 1964 650 BSA, 1979 Pinto, 19th and Saturday the 20th, DRYER. Gas, super capacity, Teous, 565 Dunross, off

commerce.

Court. Off Martindale, 

 Court. Ort Martindale, August 20, 21, 5-12 noon.
 ELECTRIC stove. gold, good
 100 AVON bottles, 2 canvas
 condition.
 stove.
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Rummage Sales

tervers, over 30 years of 348 and 349 Allen. tervers, over 30 years of 348 and 349 Allen. reversione. August 18, 19, 121;9-6 p.m. Trail. Side 22 cu. ft. refrigerator, Side 22 cu. ft. refrigerator, Side 22 cu. ft. refrigerator, ASPHALT driveway sealer and filler, Sears Best, half Trail. SUTH LYON. 4 family. S10, 517,548-5298. Thursday and Friday, 8-4. Furniture, toys, clothes and FRENCH Provincial triple price. S10 for 5 gallons. S10 for 5 gallons. S10 for 5 gallons. box. No early birds! HOWELL, Children's clothes, toys, misc, items, baseball cards, 209 S. Barnard Street. Friday 9-5 Howell, Children's clothes, toys, misc, items, baseball Friday 9-5 Friday 9-5 Friday 9-5 Howell, Children's clothes, tore of player, 10 ft. Boston 28235 Seville Court, Subdivi-tores, tires, tarps, ment, turn on Deer Creek Friday 9-5 Friday 9-5 Howell, Children's clothes, tore of player, 10 ft. Boston 28235 Seville Court, Subdivi-tores, tarps, ment, turn on Deer Creek Friday 9-5 Fr kerosene heaters, furniture. Drive.

> hutch, row boat, sail boat, 6 p.m. bumper pool table, organ, WEBBERVILLE. Hamlin's great buys.

NORTHVILLE. Friday, Satur- miscellaneous. hold furniture, clothes, much and Saturday, August 19,20. 2 Whipple, off West Main. Furniture, household items, East Shore Drive,

toys, clothes. NORTHVILLE. A true bargain family garage sale. Adult and (313)437-6791. August 20. Collectibles, anti-quest, and much, much boat Lots of rise distribution in the second se

ner, off Main. 18th, 19th and

NORTHVILLE. Large garage Road, east of Burkhart, sale. Tractors, lawn mowers, tools, bicycles, furniture, proom fixtures, lights, snow- lamps, nick-nacks, toys, mobile trailer, filing cabinet, clothing, camping equip- 2 PIECE white French provinnodular wheels, much, much more. Thursday through

unday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 8635 500 BTU air conditione Chubb Road, between 6 and 7 Works good. \$125. HOWELL. Lake Chemung Mile, 5 miles West of Sheldon (313)449-8417. Antiques, old dishes, old Trail Trail. Trail. NORTHVILLE. Friday, Satur-day. 9 to 5. Dishwasher, twin (313)878-5934 or (313)437-9675. Trail. aerth tones with pheasants. (313)878-5934 or (313)437-9675. (313)878-5934 or (313)878-5934 or (313)878-5934 or (3 modern table and 4 chairs, bed, van seats, baby items, 8 six piece place services of

NOVI. 3 family no junk garage Brighton Mall.

buffet, hide-a-bed, pup tents, Brook Forrest, between \$100. Formal dining room, 8 SOFA and loveseat, quality,

NOVI. Gigantic garage sale. HOWELL. Multi family, crib, 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday. books, furniture, row boat, 24348 Fairway Hills, in BARGAIN BARREL? Initure, row boat, 24348 Fairway miles, in BARGAIN DANNEL: Condition of the second subdivi-lots of goodies. Simmons Orchard subdivi-if you have an item you wish THIS End Up Furniture. Friday, August 18, sion. 10 Mile and Taft. Glass, to self for \$25. or less or a 42x36x29 dining table with 2 and the self for \$25. or less or a 42x36x29 dining table with 2 19: 9-5 only. 550 Foxfire off art, collectibles, toys, and

10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1477 Oakway set, bunk beds, sofa bed, price! Ask our ad-taker to 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1477 Oakway set, bunk beds, sofa bed, price! Ask our ad-taker to springs. Clean, good condi-bags System Saver Pallets weight bench, file cabinet, place a Bargain Barrel ad for springs. Clean, good condi-MILFORD. 2 family. Many desks. Winter clothes, you, (10 words or less) and household and clothing. 9-6. Honda snow-blower, tools, she will bill you only \$2.75. VCR cassette cabinets. Each save 20 cents each. Cole's 8-18 and 19. 2246 East garden eqpiment, 20 gallon (This special is offered to cabinet holds 22 tapes. Elevator, east end of Marion used. Delivery available. May's Melon Farm, mmerce, between Burns LP gas tanks, many other homeowners only-sorry, no Excellent condition. \$5 each. Street in Howell.

ture: organ, horse equip- 21950 Bedford Drive. Near 9 BEDROOM suite: 5 drawer clock. Handmade by a clock sale in three sizes. ment: tools, clothing, and Mile and Center. 20 and 21, 10-6. 3275 W. Buno ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST

START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. PINCKNEY. Moving. 6377

Richardson, 1 miles West of between Milford Road and 10' step ladder, canning jars, . oak church pew, much

Glenbrook Beach Association off Hankred, 9601 Lake-MILFORD. Kenmore sewing view. Moving sale. August 19, 20: 9-6.

> . August 19; 10 a.m. Household items, clothes, and more. 3232 McCluskey

MHFORD. Thursday, Friday; Clothes from infant to adult, Road to Sweetbriar. SOUTH LYON, Moving and tables and Hibachi, \$50. MILFORD, Thursday, Friday.

bookcase, couch, miscella 97 p.m. 11032 Tillson Drive, heavy duty, almond, 3 years off Marshall Road, old, \$200. (313)227-7178. off Marshall Road.

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SOUTH LYON. Saturday, DRYER Norge, Like new. VITO Clarinet with case. STEEL, round and square TORO 21" cut, 4 years old, Fisher VHS VCR Sunday; 7-6. 411 Second Used only 5 months. Almond. Excellent condition. Great for tubing, angles. channels, hardly used, \$125. Panasonic VHS VCR Street. \$250. (313)632-5646. band students. \$175. beams, etc. Call Regal's, (313)685-3035. (313)685-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3055. (316)65-3 to 5 p.m. Antiques, books, goods and other miscella- Souris Litoly, renowship Electrico, minic couple, source dishes, frames, furniture, neous items. August 18, 19, Evangelical Presbyterian oven, good condition, \$75. 107 Miscellaneous ames, linens, mirrors. 20. 9-6 p.m. 59201 Preston Church clothing event. (313)437-5832.

etc: Super Garage Sale, 1411 Lake Road, between Grand August 21, 9-5 p.m. 390 South EXCELLENT condition. Gold offer. Call Dan 9-5 \$900. (313)449-2664. River and Silver Lake Road. Lafayette, corner McHattie. pumpkin sofa \$150. Loveseat (313)229-7223. Moving Sale. Stoves, prop- Furniture and miscellaneous. \$100. Green and brown plaid 1 RIDGE die. 2½ in. to 4 in. featuring beautiful wedding FOR sale 10 speed Roadmasane and wood. Troy tiller. SOUTH LYON. Thursday- sofa \$100. Coffee table \$50. (4-PJ). \$350 or best offer. stationery ensembles and Household items. Dune Buggy, etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9-5. (313)437-1644, NORTHVILLE four family Salurday. An ince little girls clothes, 6 NORTHVILLE four family Salurday. Admired site by David Ledwidge S5 each of Salurday. Admired site by David Ledwidge S5 each of Salurday. Admired site by David Ledwidge S5 each of Salurday. Admired site by David Ledwidge S5 each of Salurday. Salurday. Salurday. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Salurday. Salurday. Salurday. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Salurday. Salurday

HOWELL Big barn sale. First Furniture, lamps, weight more. August 18 and 19. 8-5. dresser and nightstand, \$150. (313)229-8351. bench, ladies 3-speed bike, 9452 Silverside Drive. Freezer, \$125. Toy giratife Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. miscellaneous. 42300 Brad- SOUTH LYON. Moving sale. coat racks, \$25 each. All good AUGUST Special. High qual- Lyon. (313)437-0600. Furniture, yard tools, condition. (313)348-1622. trailer, Cars. Truck. Furni- NORTHVILLE. August 18, 19, refrigerator, gas grill, weight GAS stove, pilotless, and chunk dog food, 50 pounds, ture, snowmobile, riding 20. 46102 Sunset, off of lifting bench, good teen hood. Butcherblock table, \$3.50.12.5 per cent complete warnew lawn mower, jars, bottles, Clement. Antique furniture, school clothes. Thursday end table, porch swing, horse pellets, 50 pounds, A Bargain. Cash for existing barbed wire, cable, dishes, wicker chairs, lots of good only. Beach Park, off Doane. double mattress and boxspr- \$5.95. Everyday low prices on SOUTHLYON. Huge garage ing and headboard. all other dog foods. No to Hist. Bids taken on old NORTHVILLE estates, sale. Lots of everthing. (313)229-2031. gung, dresser, tool chest, ice Moving out of state. Chest Clothes, bikes, miscella- GE Deluxe 6 cycle gas dryer. items. Andersons Oak Leaf

Friday, 9-5. kerosene heaters, furniture. Drive. dryer, \$50. Amana Mic HOWELL, Friday and Satur- August 19 and 20 only, 9-5. SOUTH LYON. 18th, 19th, wave, \$200. (313)227-7870. day: 3969 Norton Road, 47266 Dunsany, 8 Mile and 20th 5 Family 10633 Rushton GIRL'S twin canopy bed and next door 12669 Dejarol. chest and dresser. \$250. 

 8:30 am to 4 pm.
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 chest and dresser. \$250. 1
 CAMERA. Ganon F10, solution 12000 Dejarol.

 HOWELL, Friday and Satur NORTHVILLE. Multi family.
 Clothes galore and more.
 large oak office desk, \$100. SLR with 3 lenses. Quality

 day, 9-5 p.m. Schwinn bicy August 20, 9:30 to 4 p.m.
 SOUTH LYON - Yard sale. 229
 Call after 4 pm (313)229-5206.
 e q u i p m e n t . \$180.

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 cles, furniture, baby items, August 21, 10 to 4 p.m. Longfellow, South Lyon GOLD swivel chair, crib, sewing machine, and Highland Lakes Condos, Mobile Home Community. 2 Brown plait couch 3 Scenic Lane and Farragut Ct. rockers, clothes, shoes, lots Pennsylvania redwood more August 20-21. 8 a.m. to HOTPOINT refrigerator. Very

infant clothes, miscellaneous Trailer Park, 19 and 20, 9-5. Clothes, household and day, August 19,20. House WHITMORE LAKE. Friday gold. \$75 each. (517)223-3537.

more. Like new. 20132 E. piece living room suit, \_\_\_ Coppertone stove self- B'4''x'4'11'' 3 pane NORTHVILLE. 44145 Galway. cleaning oven, upright freez- window,\$10. (313)887-8129. August 18 and 19. 9-4 p.m. er, crafts, and more. 11355 LENNOX gas furnace, 137,000

lay August 20; Sunday, sale! Furniture galore, sofas, children's clothes, toys, LITTON microwave, works ugust 21; 9-6 p.m. 244 chairs, kitchen sets, etc. sofabed, water heater ans great, \$85. Older refrigerator, Some antiques plus collecti- miscellaneous. I-23 to 6 Mile, works, \$20. (517)223-9109 or room salespeople will be bles, glassware, toys, trains. north on Main, 233 Schrum. (517)223-9470. A must see sale. Saturday August 18, 19 (9-5), 20 (9-2). MOVING Special: GE Gas

boat. Lots of nice clothes. 1986 SEARS Kenmore electr- tables, \$600. Drexel Dining

clothing. Canoe, miscella- Clement. Friday, Saturday, 21CU. ft. brown GE frost-free motorcycle, \$450. Walnut dask \$225 (313)297.1259 NORTHVILLE. 402 Yerkes, refrigerator. (313)437-1730. refrigerator. (313)437-1490. 22 CU. It. Yellow, Signature, MUST sell. 42"X60" solid cak side by side refrigerator freezer. \$275. (313)227-4849. six high back chairs. Misc. 2 MATCHING love seats, pine dining table, single bed with

headboard, reclining chair. (313)227-9474 chainsaw, leaf blower, every- ment, Honda 750, horse tack, cial girl's bedroom set. \$100. thing for baby, 15x7 chrome ping-pong table, books, and Other miscellaneous furni- PERFECT for country decor, ture, (313)227-6310-

Table, conter table, datas, bed, van seats, baby items, 8 six piece place services of miscellaneous, clothes, toys, household International's Prelude plus of miscellaneous, clothes, toys, household International's Prelude plus old, excellent shape. San Carlos Style headboard. \$300. Pecturday 4.6 Conter south of 9 service. (313)349-1939. Galagian prices!! Friday and Stake, \$600. GOLF clubs, Wilson, \$60. 30 Certified Pennlawn Fescue old, excellent shape. San Carlos Style headboard. \$300. \$75. 1974 Ford Stake, \$600. \$1.60 per Ib., Certified Pennlawn Fescue old, excellent shape. San Carlos Style headboard. \$300. \$75. 1974 Ford Stake, \$600. \$1.78 per Ib. Cole's Elevator.

stroller, miscellaneous. 222 and scratch and dents. Fairbrook, August 20, 9- Guaranteed. Financing avail-<u>5 p.m.</u> able. See at World Wide TV, with CO2 and 2 kegs. \$500. day warranty. Price includes

HOWELL. Moving sale. August 20, 21, 10 and 10 white, 10 years, 20 gets, 20 August 21. Living room, Village Oaks Subdivision (9 APPLIANCE PLACE: recondi-dining room, bedroom furni-furge Movie and slide projec- NOVI. August 18, 19, 20, washers and dryers. 90 Day Like new \$50. (313)227-1203. Septic lines and stop new washers and dryers. 90 Day Like new \$50. (313)227-1203. tor, pool table, van bench 9-5 p.m. 41834 Chattman warranty. 1 year warranty SEARS best water softener, keeps lines clear. 2 pound seat, and much more. Every- Drive, Meadowbrook Lake available. Free delivery. Used only 2 years. Excellent package \$15, includes tax hing priced to sell. 316 West Sub, between 9 and 10 Mile Financing available. NOW IN condition. \$200 or best offer. and UPS. Send check,

blocks south of Library, bonne brown, mudy and bagger, year out, move a <u>Usperson concernent</u> brown, mudy and bagger, year out, and an <u>Usperson concernent</u> brown maps dresser with <u>SOFA</u> and chair. Seldom used, gold/beige. \$125 or best offer. (313)227-4640.

(313)348-0224. ----- \$100. (313)227-3454. WHAT IS THE

Country Pine. Very good condition. \$125. (313)349-9370. group of items selling for no white/brown blend arm

items. Friday and Saturday. commercial accounts).

chest, 9 drawer vanity, man. Paid \$1500, asking (313)227-4594. bookcase headboard, bed \$1000. Excellent condition. ONF hydraulic frame, double matress/box (517)548-1181. spring, \$125; single bed: WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, both. (517)546-1175 or wood frame, spring/mat- frost free, good condition. (517)546-3237. tress, \$35. (313)227-1980. \$80. (517)546-8112 after POOL Table. Oak 1 piece 2 COUCH, blue floral, excel- 6 p.m. lent condition, \$150. Tandem WHITE gas stove, excellent bike, \$55. (313)349-3518. COUNTRY table with 4 Call (313)437-8451.

ladderback chairs. Needs

(313)227-3917. CURIO cabinet, opens. 3 glass shelves, 1 wooden
TWIN girl clothing, 2T and 3T. source and the store and the sto 

 glass shelves, 1 wooden shelf, plus drawer.
 1 wooden \$45.
 Reasonable. (517)546-1259.
 windows, 32 incline and door with jams, 36 inch oak solid core door, wood drop-leaf table, 1950's table with 4 chairs. (517)546-1950.

 DARK oak dining table. 4 ft.
 5 piece LUDWIG drum set, Excellent condition
 5 piece LUDWIG drum set, Excellent condition

 DARK oak dining table. 4 ft. 5 piece LUDWig drum set, chairs. (517)546-1950. (517 DARK Spanish bedroom set, Jackson pickups, Kahler (313)349-2397. 9 drawer dresser. Armoire

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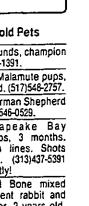
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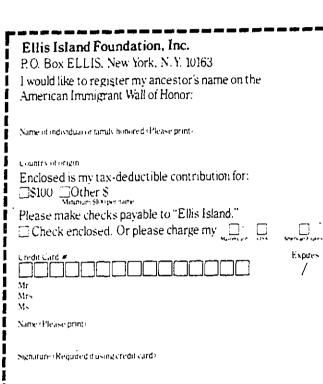
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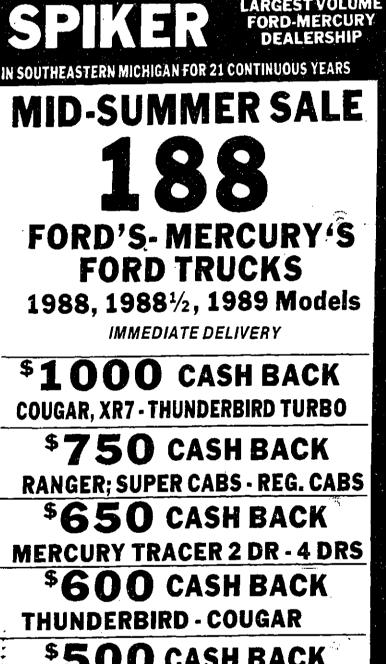
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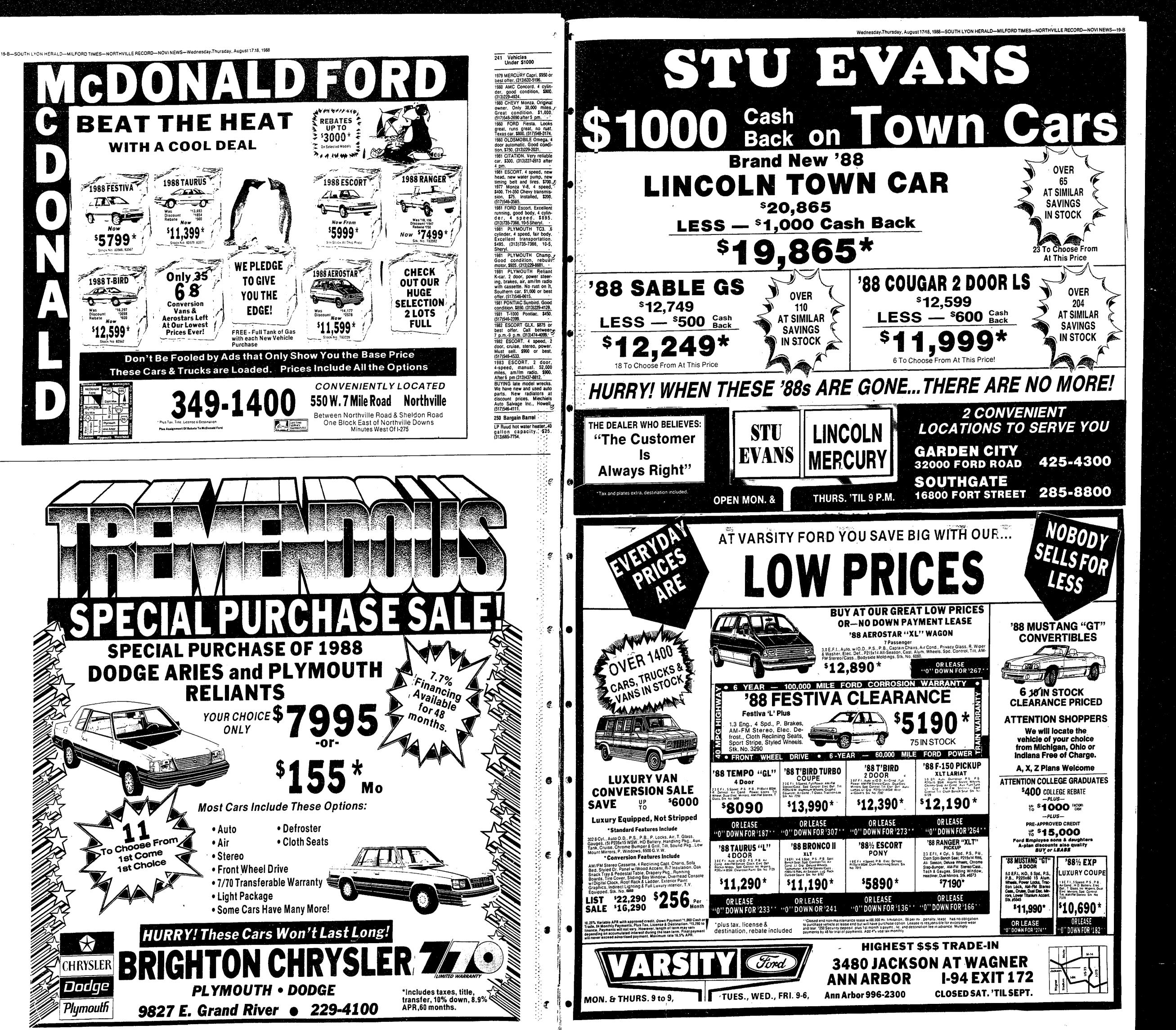


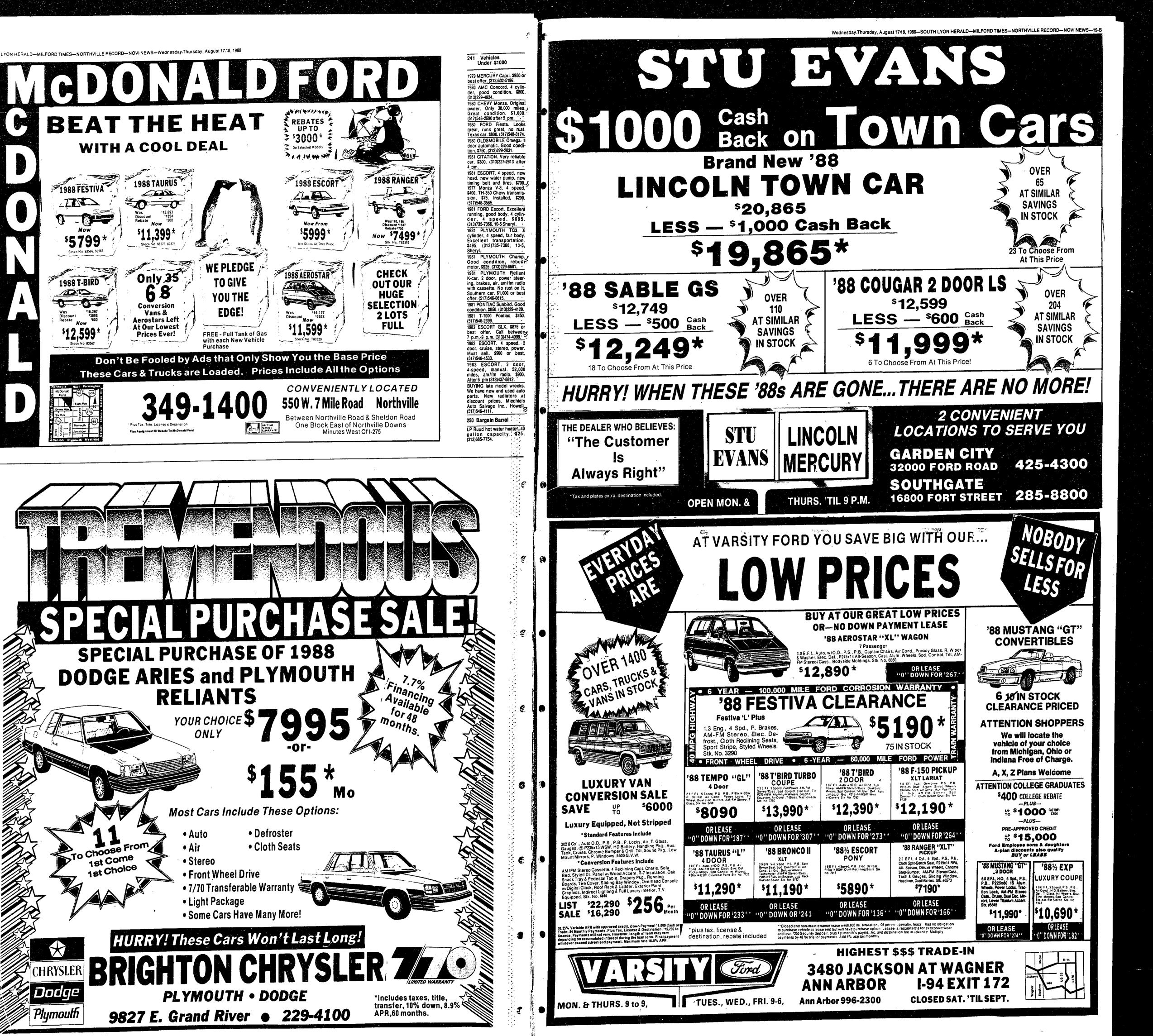
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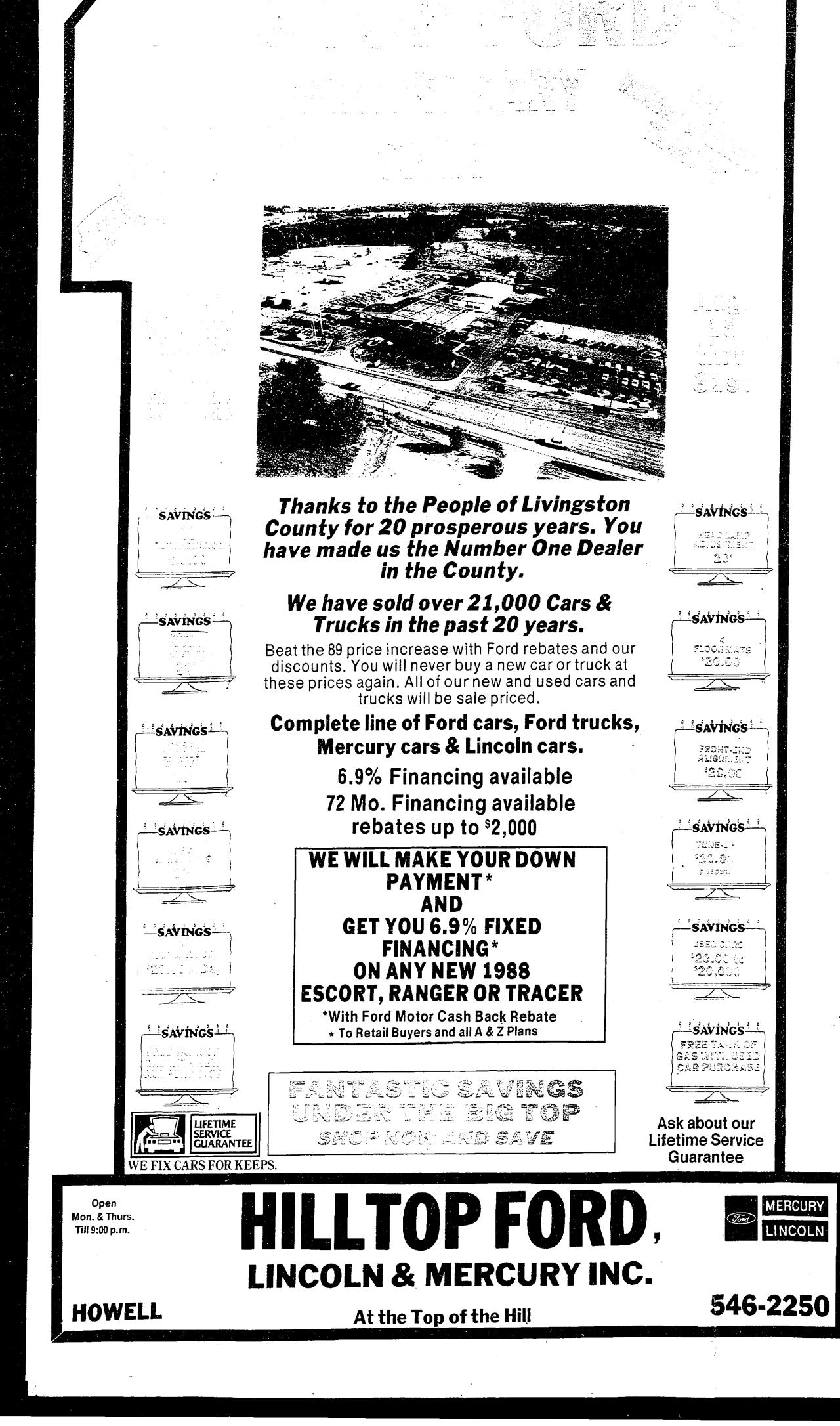
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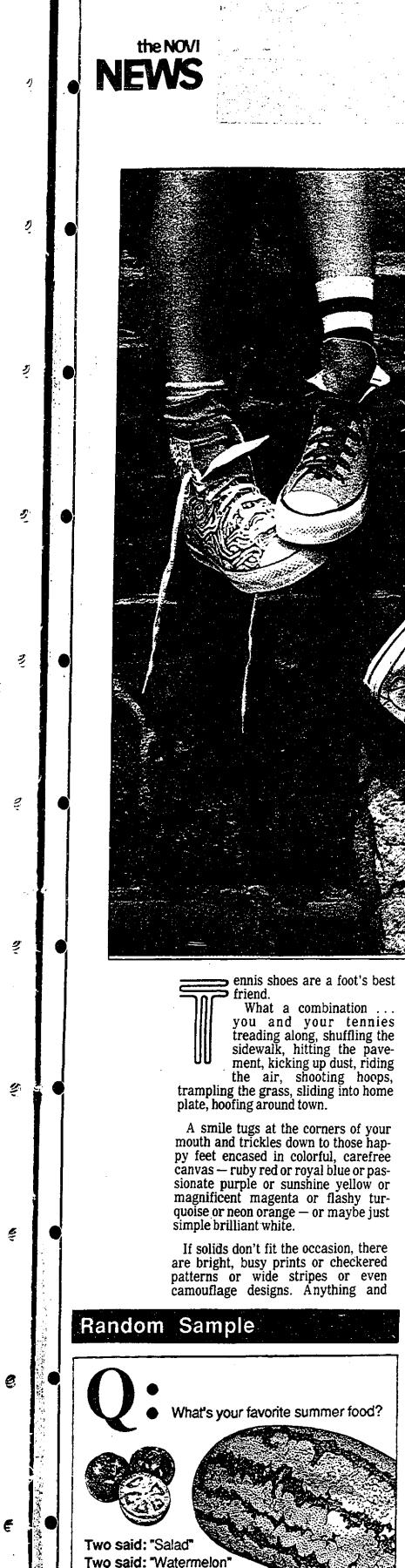








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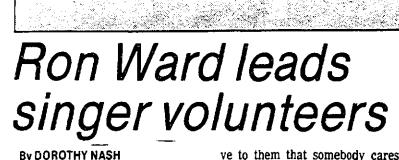
OFF THE WALL TENNIS SHOES

> Story by Brenda Bonzheim Photography by Chris Boyd

everything goes. Take your pick. Canvas, leather or suede models are availble in either high-tops or low-rise sneakers. Whatever feels best and, more importantly, looks best on the feet. Whether heading back to school or trucking off to gym class, tennis shoes are a fashion must for any wardrobo

Prices range from \$23.99 for casual canvas Converse tennis shoes, to \$47 for leather Sperry Topsiders — the more elaborate the design, the higher the price.

Shoes in photo courtesy of the Foot Locker and Stride Rite Bootery, both at Twelve Oaks Mall. Socks courtesy of the Gap and Foot Locker. Feet courtesy of, left to right, child models Dana Trefry, Trevor Moore, Travis Moore, Kelli Bush and T.J. Moore



#### special writer

Ronald L. Ward, the professional business growth consultant, is also known as Ron Ward, the volunteer — the provider of free twice-amonth entertainment for each of 300 nursing homes in Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland counties.

Almost two years ago he organized a tax-exempt, charitable trust, which he calls A gape Smiles Foundation, Inc. A gape is a Greek word, he said, meaning "giving love," and that's what Ward proposes to do — give love and smiles to older people who have had no choice but to go into or be put into nursing homes.

"When I was growing up in Oklahoma," he said, "seniors had their own houses or they lived with their kids. Now with the growing number of them, we're putting them away, just as we do cars and everything else." So, to help alleviate the loneliness

of these forgotten people and to pro-

Ward has attracted a wide variety of entertainers — singers, dancers, who bring a show right inside their front doors.

And it's not just nursing homes that he's interested in, he said, but wherever senior citizens can be found. For example in senior apartments and drop-in centers. His own services as well as those

of the five-member board of directors are free. Only the office manager is paid.

But providing entertainment like this, and he envisions in time doing it nation-wide, does cost money. And that money comes from personal and business contributions as well as from occassional concerts presented by the Agape Singers, the forerunner of the Foundation. If you, as an individual or as a spokesperson for a group, would like to entertain or help sponsor

spokesperson for a group, would like to entertain or help sponsor Agape Smiles Foundation, Ron Ward invites you to call his office at 478-1819.

Ron Ward heads up the Agape singers

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TIME TO REGISTER: Community Education

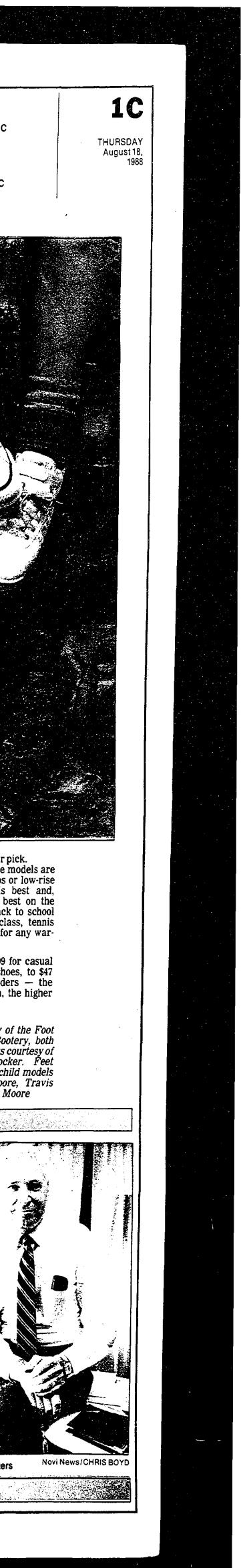
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## 2C THE NOVI NEWS Thursday, August 18, 1988

## It's time to register for Community Ed classes By JEANNE CLARKE Fowlerville 4-H Fair. Some of the Stowell in Seattle. **Novi Highlights**

#### special writer

The Novi Community Education Department will begin taking registrations for the 1988 fall semester on Monday, Aug. 22. The Fall '88 brochure of Community Education classes was mailed to all Novi School District residents last week : additional copies are available at the School Administration Building on Taft Road at Eleven • Mile

Registrations from school district residents only will be accepted during the week of Aug. 22-26. Hours are 6-8 p.m. on Monday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Registration will be opened to nondistrict residents Aug. 29 through Sept. 2. For more information call the Community Education Department at 348-1200.

New classes during the fall term include "Family Traditions," "A ccent on Color," "Adult Children of Alcoholics." "Wheeze and Sneeze: Understanding Asthma," "Achievement Analysis," "Coping with Aging Parents," "Investments for Women" and "The Supermom Syndrome."

Children's classes include computers, magic workshops, painting, crafts, pottery workshops, puppetry, baton-twirling and crime prevention instruction with Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department.

There also will be a special threeweek Hunter Safety beginning Sept. 13 for teenagers who want to go hunting this fall . The Community Ed Department

pletion classes as well as classes at appointments, etc. the Oakland Vocational Technical ed Lake

available at the Novi High School pool again this year, beginning Sept. pliances and children's furniture ing Jog and Swim Program from 6:15 All donations are tax-deductible and to 7:15 a.m.

Volunteers are needed to make gifts Jean Clime and Karrie Galidow. from kits which are available by calling Carol Ann Donnelly at the church, 349-8847.

The Christian Service Committee closet can be made by calling the work. church at 349-8847.

and children's clothing. Also needed ing for animals signs.

The committee also collects fur-Center (formerly SWOVEC) in Wall- niture and other goods. Donnelly reported that there's a need at the Swimming lessons will be present time for donations of beds. kitchen tables and chairs, small ap-28. Also available is the Early Morn- (cribs, playpens, highchairs, etc.) on Oct. 3.

receipts will be given. The committee also welcomes HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: The donations of Campbell soup labels, Christian Service Committee of the cancelled postage stamps, eye

turers 4-H Club is assisting Michigan Alice Begwin, Nancy Cameron and State University Intern LeAnn West Ann Taylor. The potlucks are held at helps people in need through a varie- catalogue resources at the Tollgate the Novi Civic Center on the second ty of functions, including the opera- Educational Center on Twelve Mile tion of a "Clothes Closet" located in a at Meadowbrook Road. The former mobile unit behind Novi Middle Tollgate Farm was donated earlier Club President Al Weiss at 478-9306. School. The Clothes Closet is filled this year by the Americana Foundawith all types of clothing for families tion to the MSU Cooperative Exten-

award-winning projects are now on display in the Novi Public Library. Sue F'Geppert and Noel Gregory school was concluded with a fun fair participated in a Civil Air Patrol under the direction of Robin Pearse. Northville's July 4th Parade and put on a workshop at the Novi library. Staff College at Chanute Field, Il-linois. Both ladies have attained the through sixth grade are being offer-The 4-H Jug Band has performed at rank of captain in the Civil Air ing on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 the Belleville and Clawson libraries. Approximately 20 members par-

ticipated in the Natural Resources Camp at the Howell Nature Center. The club is planning to kick-off the 1988-89 season with a special meeting

NOVI SENIORS: Kate Magas, Helen Weiss and Mary Ann Gravel mother, Ruth Needham, in The church youth celebrated "Beat will be the hostesses when the Novi Senior Citizens Club holds its regular Holy Family Church is looking for glasses and old jewelry. Volunteers business meeting at the Novi Civic volunteers interested in assisting the on the committee include Janet Mull- Center on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 1 needy during the Christmas season. ing, Teresa Halfly, Pat Maniewski. p.m. There will be time for bingo and cards after the meeting. The monthly potluck luncheon was

Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. More information is available from The club sponsors a weekly bridge club at the Civic Center under the direction of Helen Weiss. Call 478-

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid have returned from visited their daughter and son-in-law, Lvnn and Bob Schulz and their

The 4-H Clown Unit performed in training seminar at the Regional A series of "Gerbert" programs Patrol.

> Gilbert and Judy VanSickle were ble stories and musical segments. Mrs. Jean VanSickle from Rio Hon- Bus transportation is available from do, Texas, and Pedro and Mary Lynn the church by calling 349-3477. Chavez with sons Christopher and Scott and Kelly Shaefer are leading Stephen of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. a program for students in grades 7-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham at- 12. The group is planning a trip to tended the funeral of Mr. Needham's Boblo Island on Monday, Aug. 22. Escanaba. While there, they spent a the Heat" Sunday last week. All Sunweek visiting relatives in the area. Guests at the Erwin F'Geppert

home were Mike and Ellen Nickolow of Danville, Virginia. Phil and Diane Jerome hosted a "carry-in Chinese" dinner party Fri- tian School. "Promotion Day" has NOVI 4-H CLUB: The Novi Adven- held Aug. 10 when hostesses were day for Phil Jerome's brother and been scheduled for Sept. 11. All sister-in-law, John and Becky workers will meet Saturday, Sept. 10, Jerome and their children Emily and Andrew of Seattle, Washington. the direction of Ron Harlow of the Other guests included Danna and Christian Education Committee. Nancy Worden of Wyandotte and

Mrs. Betty Jerome of Northville. The Novi Historical Society's to attend services and classes. A regularly scheduled meeting this Thursday has been cancelled. available during all three weekly ser-Members are asked to spend time vices, and Sunday school classes are working on renovation of Old Town Hall instead. Call President Frank Horenkamp for suggestions.

NOVI BAPTIST: The First Baptist tions may have notices published by 3 Church of Novi has been busy with calling her at 624-0173. Individuals children's programs during the sum- with news about births, birthdays, mer, including a Vacation Bible showers, anniversaries, vacations School led by Dave Pittsenbarger for and other special events for the "Perfive consecutive Wednesday nights sonals" section may call her at the while parents were attending prayer same number.

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in need; appointments to visit the sion Service specifically for 4-H 9306 for details. Club members have put in traps for Donations of used clothing in good beetles, set up vegetation keys and condition are always needed and can begun collecting herbarium be dropped off on Mondays. Right specimens, Other projects include Seattle, Washington, where they now there's a special need for infant trapping small mammals and lookare volunteers to help sort the The Adventurers have been very daughters Michelle and Lauren. Durclothing and assist families which active throughout the summer under ing the three-week trip, the MacDervisit the closet. Also needed are the leadership of Larry and maids also visited Frank and Mary volunteers who can help transport Margaret Schmidt. Members recent- Saarenan in Mass City, Michigan, also offers Adult High School Com- people to the grocery store, doctors' ly won numerous ribbons at the and former Novi resident Becky

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meetings in the sanctuary. The Bible p.m. "Gerbert" assists the children Visitors for 12 days at the home of to learn Christian values through Bi-

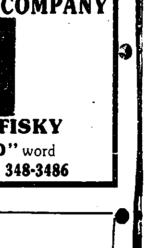
> day school students received ice cream cones. The church will hold its annual

> 'work day'' on Labor Day for both the church building and Novi Christo make plans for the new year under

The church provides transportation for adults and children who want nursery with adult attendants is available for all age groups.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organiza-





'Cooling it' One of the best ways to "cool it" during the summer heat wave is to jump feet first into the nearest swimming pool. The youngsters pictured above are doing more than escaping the heat, however,



-----Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

they're also taking swimming lessons through the Novi Communi-

Pre-season

ty Education Department. Another series of lessons for swimmers of all abilities will be offered during the fall semester.

# Exchange student needs 'family'

Felix Francisco, a high school exchange student Conr studying in the United States. by the non-profit American Institute for Foreign allowable by the Internal Revenue Service. Study Scholarship Foundation of Greenwich, Single-parent families, childless couples, and

from Spain, needs to be placed with a local host The host family will make a lifetime friend, are welcome to participate in the exchange. Felix family by Aug. 30 to help him fulfill his dream of learn about Spanish culture and customs and earn has comprehensive medical insurance and ample up to \$800 in scholarship funds for family pocket money for his 10-month stay. He comes to the area to participate in the members to use for overseas study. A federal in-Academic Year in America program sponsored come tax deduction of \$50 per month is also

For more information on how to become a host family for Felix Francisco, call Marybeth Robb at 363-6233 or call 1-800-322-HOST.

industry, the media, religion and the

Freedom Academy at the Camp shape this nation. Grayling Army-Air National Guard training site in Grayling recently. The week-long program sponsored by the Michigan Freedom Foundation is designed to give a group of almost 100 selected high school military contribution to freedom. students from across Michigan a bet- loss of personal freedom and the ter understanding of the importance roles of a free press, organized labor. of citizenship and freedom in business and commerce and the role A merican society. The academy offers delegates the opportunity to learn the values of the many forms of freedom found in this

culinary skills to the level of "master

If the answer is yes, the Farm-

you along the way by offering a

series of cooking classes ranging

from Chinese to Korean cooking and

The first opportunity to hone your

culinary skills comes Thursday,

Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. when Judy An-

tishin offers instruction in how to

The next opportunity comes Mon-

make some portable meals for fami-

day, Sept. 26, with the return of Ina

Tchen's Chinese Cooking class.

Students will prepare an assortment

of "dim sums," Chinese hors

d'oeuvres which are popular in Pek-

stallent of Tchen's class runs Mon-

day, Oct. 24, when she will prepare

crispy layered cakes, a delicious

Chinese soup and vegetables to com-

Hopping nations, the Center

travels to Korea on Thursday, Sept.

pliment the dishes.

ly outings and football games.

tailgate party to holiday buffet.

chef?

country. Scheffler is the son of Kenneth and Barbara Chochol of Novi. A student at Novi High School, he plans to attend the U.S. Naval Academy, majoring in Chemical Engineering. Guest speakers from state government joined leaders in business and

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FARMINGTON - Is this the year Ja Yoon presents "Korean Cooking." you've decided to develop your Participants will learn to make goojoel-pan, a stir-fry of vegetables with ancakes. In addition to the recipes for this dish, she will provide instrucington Community Center can help tion in vegetable cutting and a nutritional analysis of the foods prepared.

An interesting diversion from the classical cooking classes comes Wednesday, Nov. 16, when Master Gardener Gale Weisman offers a class titled "Holiday Herb Braid." The tasty treat can be used in cooking or as a decorative holiday item.

Finally, Judy Antishin will present her "Holiday Buffet" cooking class on Thursday, Nov. 17. This annual event is always a "best seller" and this year will be no exception. Holiday dinner is prepared and then a festive buffet is set for the class to ening and Shanghai. The second in- joy. New ideas, fresh foods and creative presentations make this class a must for your culinary repertoire.

All classes are offered at the Farmington Community Center at 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. For more information call 477-29, when author and dietician Moon 8404.

# Novi youth attends **Freedom Academy**

Joel Scheffler of Novi was a par- military in discussing with delegates ticipant in the 5th annual Michigan the variety of institutions which In addition to hearing prominent

speakers in their respective fields,

delegates interacted with other stu-

Topics of discussion included the

of ethnic minorities. Recreational ac-

tivities, group discussions, displays

of military equipment and a speech

contest rounded out events during the

1988 Freedom A cademy.

dent leaders from around the state.

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Lotto" game went on sale August 1984, with the first drawing conduct on August 25. The following talks abo he evolution of the game during its fu our years

2: How does the current Super Lotte game differ from the original Lott : Players in the current game are chal

lenged to match six, five or four num-bers from a field of 44. In the original game, the field was comprised of 4

Q: Why was the change made? A: At one point, Lotto and Super Lotto were offered at the same time, but with different Jackpots. Besides confusion between the two games. Super Lotto consistently outsold Lotto, indicating a clear player preference for the Supe Lotto game

Q: How is the Super Lotto Jackpot letermined? A: Like other parimutuel games, Super Lotto prize pools are based on the amount played for each drawing. The 24

cents of every sales dollar assigned the Jackpot prize pool forms an invest ment in which all the principal an interest combine to pay winners a mu larger total over a 20-year period. Play ers who match five of the winning nu bers share the second prize pools com prised of 8 cents of each dollar spent on tickets. The third prize pool, shared by all who match four numbers, is paid from 13 cents of each dollar.

Q: Is there a minimum Jackpot prize n the game? A: Super Lotto has a minimum Jackpot of \$1.5 million compared to \$1 million in the original game. A "rollover"-when no one matches all six winning number keeps the Jackpot growing until it is

Q: What have been the average Super Lotto Jackpot shares? A: Through late July, 1988, the average super Lotto Jackpot share was over \$3.9

: What was the largest Super Lotte : On January 20, 1988, a Jackpot of near

\$29 million was hit by five players, with each receiving nearly \$5.8 million. Q: What have been the average second and third prize shares in the Super

Lotto game A. As of late July, 1988, the average Second Prize share was \$2,515, while the average Third Prize share was about \$90. "Winners Circle" was created to answe

the publics' inquiries about the Michigan Lottery. If you have a question you have not seen covered in these monthly columns; send it to: "Winners Circle" P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909. Fifty free instant game tickets will be

warded for each question used!

# 'Rebellious teen' theory a myth Weddings

The belief that teen-agers mature and become adults through a process of rebelling against their parents is even older than the clasic film "Rebel Without a Cause."

But most often, the reality more closely resembles the happy family scenes depicted in "Leave it to Beaver," according to a University of Michigan social scientist.

Martin Gold, professor of psychology and research scientist at the U-M's Research Center for Group Dynamics, said the vast majority of teen-agers get along well with their parents and those who do not are more likely to have trouble forming intimate relationships with their

"In reality, it's not natural for adolescents to be rebellious, and in fact, most are not. They love their parents, and they still think parents are the best source of advice about anything important in their lives. The image of adolescence as an especially troubling time just doesn't turn out to be true," Gold said.

"If there is no close relationship with a parent, the teen-ager may never learn how to have close relationships with others." he adds.

According to traditional "compensatory" theories of adolescence. teen-agers are inherently rebellious. Like James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause," they compensate for alienation from parents and other

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association Schoo

of Livonia is offering a series of classes beginning

in September. Classes should be started two to

three months before the baby's due date. Weekday

classes run from 7-9:30 p.m. and Saturday classes

Sept. 7 to Oct. 12 (Wednesdays) at Faith Com-

Sept. 13 to Oct. 18 (Tuesdays) at St. Alexander

munity United Presbyterian Church in Novi.

Catholic Church in Farmington Hills.

run from 9-11:30 a.m.

Glasses starting soon are:

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ships with their peers instead. Paren- intimacy" not through rebellion but tal and peer relationships are seen as rather by working through conflicts opposing forces. To the extent that rebellion results establishing close relaionships with in independence it is considered them.

Gold and others, including tasks,"Gold said. psychologist Erik Erickson, stand the compensatory theory on its head. Gold concedes that teen-agers They propound a developmental often compensate for poor relation-

adults by forming intimate relation- teen-agers develop the "capacity for with their parents and by

who do not rebel are thought to lack is, for mutual love, trust and loyalty an experience needed to break paren- that ideally characterize friendships tal ties and establish their own iden- - depends on satisfactory resolutions of earlier developmental

notes, the quality of those friendships is likely to be poor compared with friendships enjoyed by teens who are close to their parents.

In a survey of 134 adolescent girls at a suburban Detroit high school, Gold and Denise Yanof, a former U-M honors psychology student, found that those who considered their mothers to be appropriate role models were most likely to be highly intimate in their relationships with their peers. Girls who perceived their mothers as "democratic" and affectionate also tended to have the closest relationships with friends. "The closer the teen-age girls said

they were to their mothers, the more likely they were to say they trusted their friends and had warm relations with them." Gold said. "When girls identify with their

mothers, feel that their mothers treat them democratically and feel that their relationships with their mothers are affectionate ones, then the girls have had the opportunity to develop the adequate levels of interpersonal trust and personal autonomy that Erickson asserts are prerequisite to the capacity for intimacy," he added. Subsequent studies of teen-age

boys in relation to their fathers and best friends in another suburban Detroit high school resulted in theory of adolescence arguing that ships with their parents by spending similar findings.

The first will be a Cesarean Childbirth Prepara-

will be issued to participants.

discussion from 8-9 p.m.

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tion film from 7-8 p.m. A certificate of attendance

The second presentation will be a breastfeeding

Both sessions will be held at St. Matthews

United Methodist Church at 30900 Six Mile in

For more information call the registrar at 592-

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN ANDERSON

Theresa Marie Weimert of Colum- cathedral-length train. Her veil and bus, Ohio, was wed to Kevin Warren Anderson at a double-ring afternoon floral side spray decorated with ceremony at the Immaculte Conceppearls and crystals. She carried a tion Church in Botkins, Ohio, on July

The new Mrs. Anderson is the Malisa Ann Weimert, sister of the daughter of Betty J. Behm and bride, served as maid of honor, wear-Richard Weimert of Sidney, Ohio. A ing a ruby satin gown featuring a 1978 graduate of Anna High School, princess bodice, puffy sleeves; she earned a bachelor's degree in sweetheart neckline and a straight business administration from Ohio skirt, split in the back. State University in 1983 and is Bridesmaids were Kendra Anderemployed as an accountant at the OSU Office of Business Management.

Her husband is the son of Charles and Jerrie Anderson of Shadow Pine Way in Novi. After graduating from Novi High School, he earned a bachelor's degree in microbiology from Michigan State University in 1980 and a master's degree in chemical engineering from the same school in 1984. He currently is a research scientist in the bioprocess and separation technology department at Battelle Laboratories in Col-

Soloists for the wedding were Malisa Weimert, the bride's sister, and Rosaria Champagne, a friend of the bride. Catherine Rieker was organist

sleeves. Embroidered lace beautified Rachel lace. full-length skirt and sweeping, hemline.

matching blusher were held by a

cascade of white roses and baby's

The groom wore a white tuxedo



umbus, Ohio.

For her wedding, the bride wore a

formal gown of white satin with a For her son's wedding, Mrs. sweetheart neckline and long Anderson chose a long torso gown of the fitted bodice. Lace cutout and outlined the lace jacket. Her aqua scalloped detail were repeated on the dress featured the new raised

with tails and white accessories.

# Moving time creates anxiety in children

Lamaze Association schedules classes

Church of Christ in Livonia.

tion established in 1975.

Sept. 15 to Oct. 20 (Thursdays) at Memorial

Classes offer information about pregnancy,

labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing

techniques, relaxation exercises, and comfort

measures. Instructors are RNs and mothers

themselves. The fee is \$45 per couple, \$30 for

refresher couples. LCEA is a non-profit organiza-

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association

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new doctor and stores or meeting a iew circle of friends and recognize that children have similar anxieties locations, they can explore the area. It's a good idea to find out the about their situations.

When a family relocates, it is a ma- Children go through a time of loss tion areas and stores. Parents and play and times to go in at night. jor and stressful event for children, and mourning for the old familiar children may explore ways to get to Elementary and pre-adolescent If possible, make the move two to out together.

Sept. 14 to Oct. 19 (Wednesdays) at Novi High of Livonia also will be holding two presentations 8618

As parents, look at your own wor- portunity to become familiar with the ing them along when they meet the parents to let them do what other ries about moving - such as finding new area and help reduce much anx neighbors and by asking other adults

When families reach their new live

where other children of a similar ag

together and find the school, recrea- neighborhood parents' rules about establish family guidelines.

according to Elaine Glasser, Exten- home, the old neighborhood and their the schools and, with younger children tend to think that all other children, if it is a walking route, try it children are allowed to do more than they are. Because of their concern Cooperative Extension Service of three months before school begins. Parents can ease the children's ad- about being the same as other This will give the family the op- justment to the neighborhood by tak- children, they exert pressure on their youngsters do.

> Find ot the rules, evaluate them against your own values and

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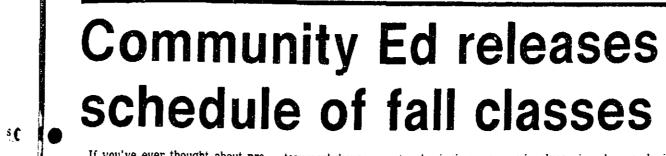
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coping with aging parents or con- three magic workshops. sidered taking up photography as a Also for younger students is a this fall.

semester.

mailed to all residents in the Novi Back again this year for children, Community School District. Addi- teens and adults is the "That's Dancat Eleven Mile. Registrations will be accepted Community Education Director

continuing through Friday, Sept. 2. first week (Aug. 22-26) when offices of adult arts-and-crafts are courses Care in your Home.' will be open Monday from 6-8 p.m.; in basketry, counted cross-stitch, in-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both residents and non-residents may register during the second week to advanced photographers. (Aug. 29 to Sept. 2) when offices will be open Monday through Thursday computer classes ranging from basic Swim" program. from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more in- cessing. There's also a class for information call the Novi Community dividuals who would like to learn how

Education Department at 348-1200. The 1988 Fall Brochure is again fill- patible computer system. ed with enrichment classes for. New among the adult enrichment children, teens and adults as well as classes is a course titled "Introducarts-and-crafts programs, the tion to Audio Recording." Taught by physical fitness courses.

watercolor painting, oil painting, pot- Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, the tone.

home, wanted to learn more about Japanese cooking and a series of

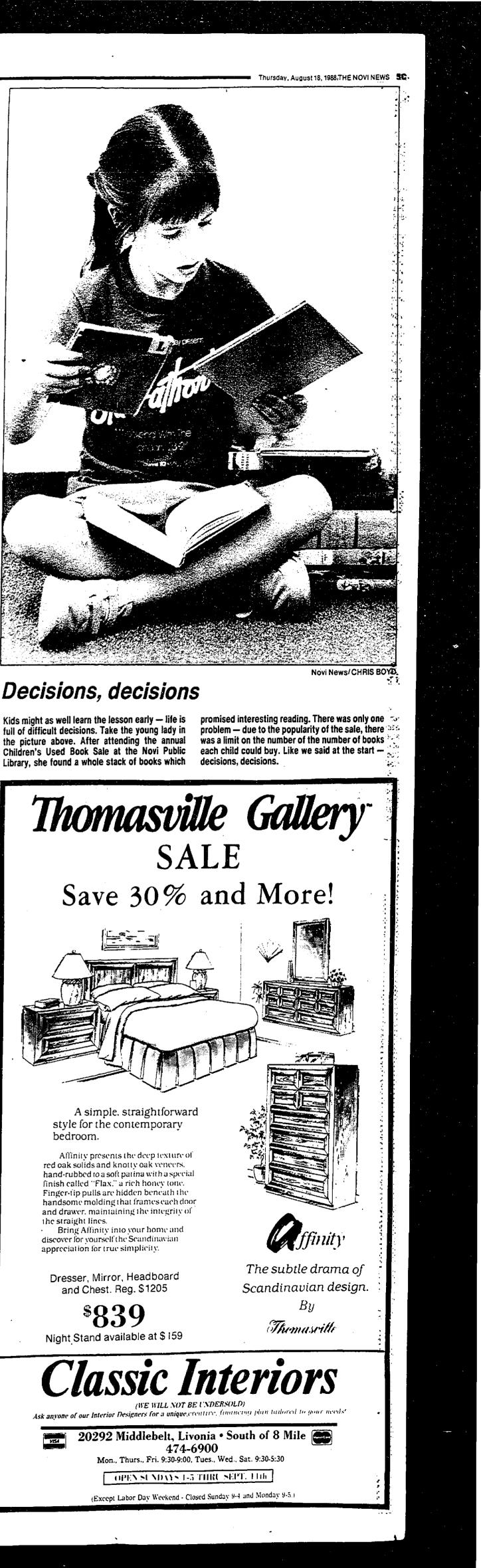
Community Education Department puters through early learning games. Of special interest to high school Classes in all those areas are students will be a series of workshops fered by the Community Education the PSAT/SAT and ACT examinalege. Another course for teens The 1988 Fall Brochure has been teaches test-taking and study skills.

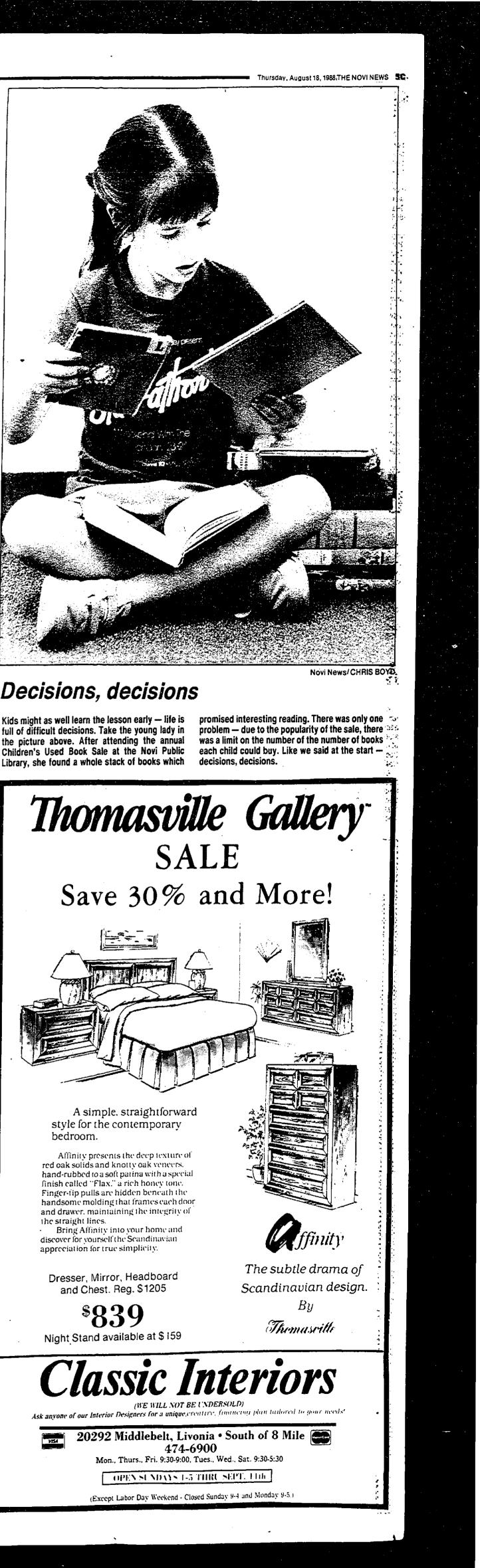
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beginning next Monday, Aug. 22, and Clara Porter noted that the 1988 Fall as well as several photographic

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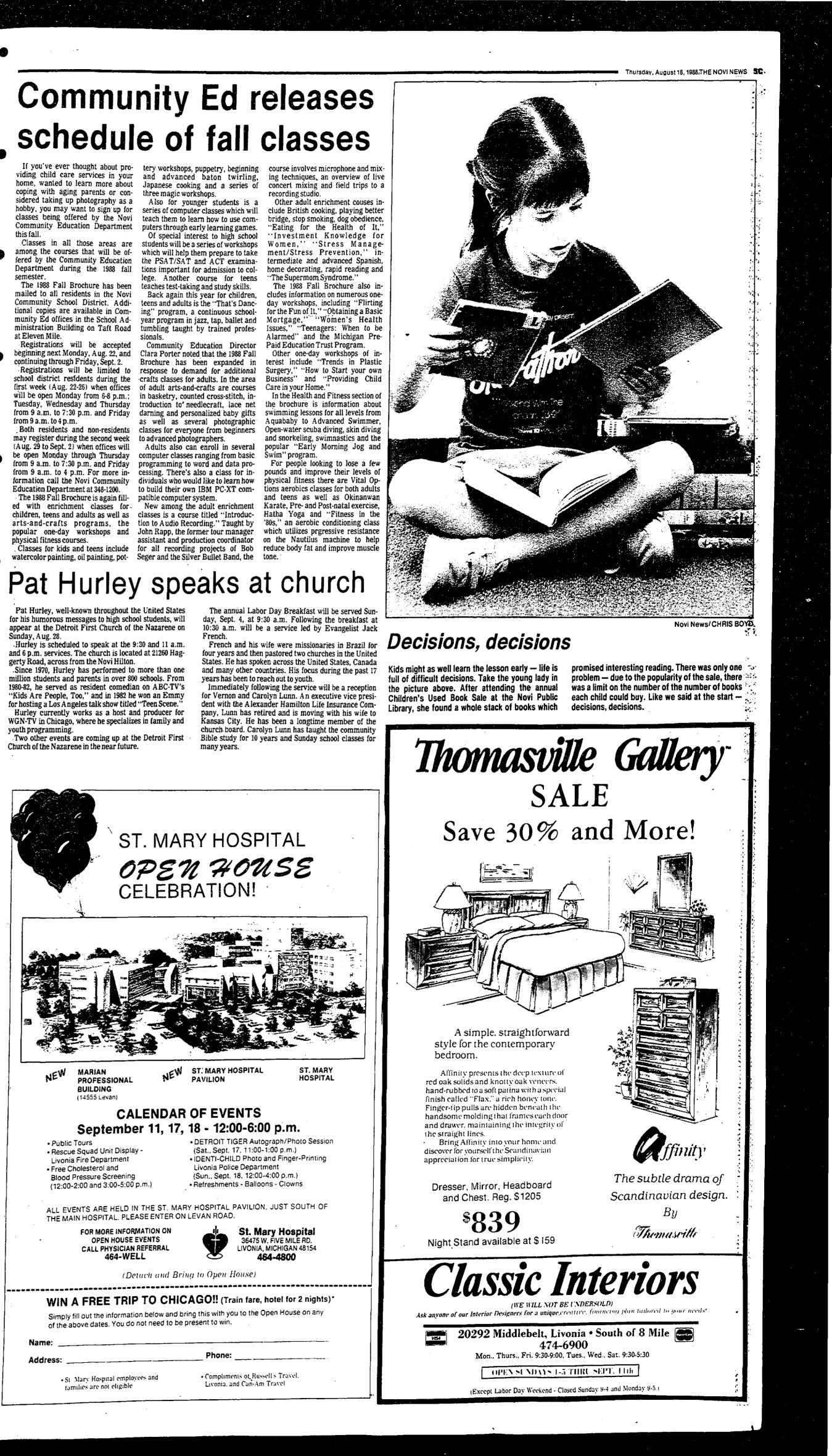
and 6 p.m. services. The church is located at 21260 Haggerty Road, across from the Novi Hilton. Since 1970, Hurley has performed to more than one million students and parents in over 800 schools. From 1980-82, he served as resident comedian on ABC-TV's "Kids Are People, Too," and in 1982 he won an Emmy for hosting a Los Angeles talk show titled "Teen Scene."

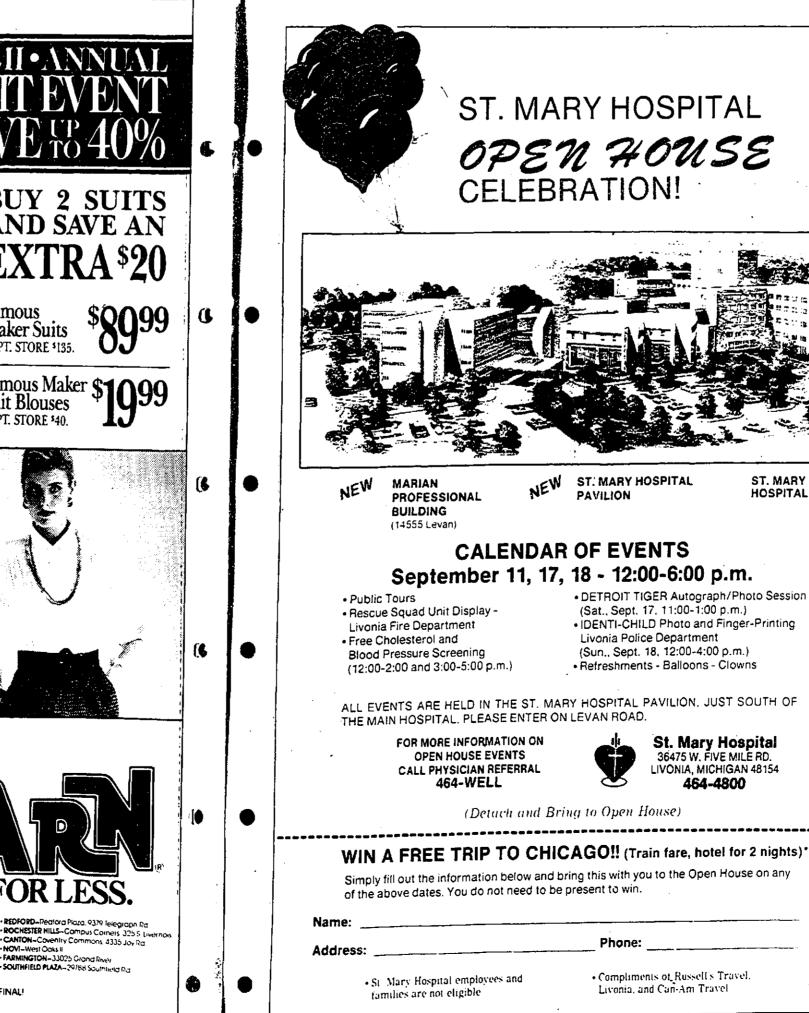
youth programming.

Pat Hurley, well-known throughout the United States for his humorous messages to high school students, will appear at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene on Hurley is scheduled to speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m.

and many other countries. His focus during the past 17 years has been to reach out to youth. Immediately following the service will be a reception for Vernon and Carolyn Lunn. An executive vice president with the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company, Lunn has retired and is moving with his wife to

Kansas City. He has been a longtime member of the church board. Carolyn Lunn has taught the community Bible study for 10 years and Sunday school classes for many years.





Church of the Nazarene in the near future.

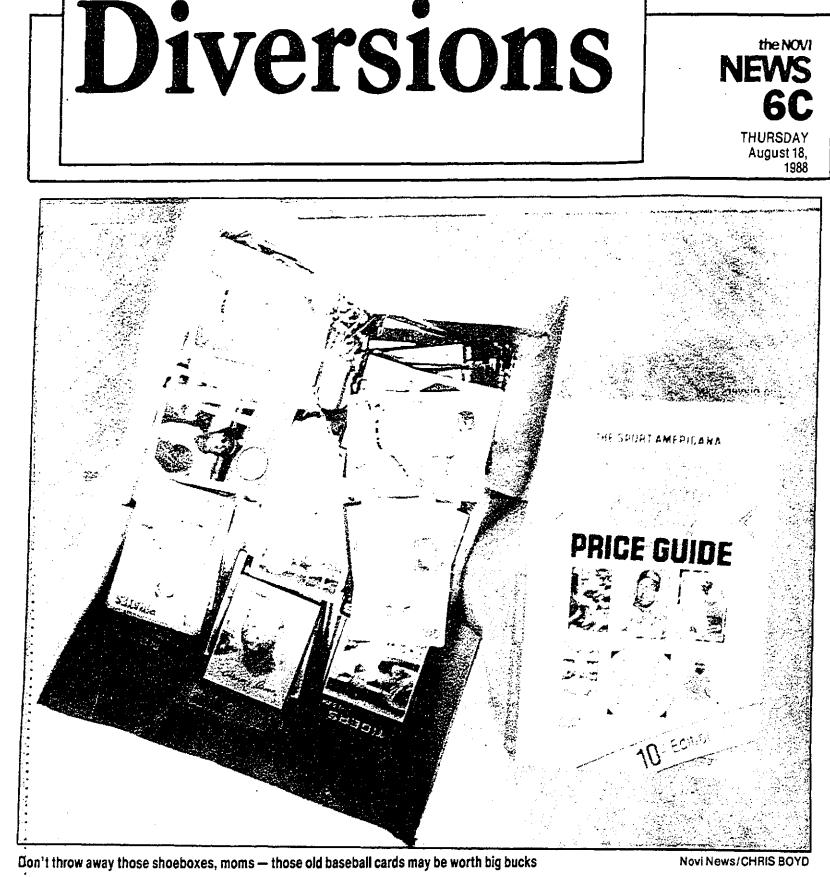
Hurley currently works as a host and producer for

Two other events are coming up at the Detroit First

WGN-TV in Chicago, where he specializes in family and

Sunday, Aug. 28.

Stephen Anderson of the U.S: -Navy, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Weimert, the bride's brother, and J: Douglas Wenzel, a friend of the groom. David Weimert, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.



# **Baseball cards can be valuable**

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

A recent feature in Sports IIty this hobby/business is currently sions.

or mousands or domars and baseball cards change hands every year in this, the newest fad to hit the collecting world If your mother didn't throw out the

cardboard box you kept your cards in as a kid, dig them out because chances are you now have a minigoldmine. Card-collecting knowledge of baseball when it comes magazines, sports memorabilia to building a collection. The hottestshows and clubs have been popping selling cards of the 1980s are rookie up like weeds as a place for collectors cards of players who go on to become to buy, sell and trade.

Club was started by C. Timothy whose cards have gone up in value Bartlett of Wixom in the spring of rapidly. A 1987 McGwire Topps, for this year and now there are a dozen example, is selling for \$3.50, while are the big dealers who are only inregular members. He is planning to most of the others in that set go for terested in the money," Bartlett said. print a newsletter, he holds group anywhere from \$.03 to \$.08 apiece. meetings at least three times a week Of course, the older cards are nor-status again, where there is sen-magazines and at local bookstores. for trading and helps organize trips mally even more valuable. For ex- timental value as well as monetary For more information on the Maple to baseball card shows in the Metro ample, a 1952 Mickey Mantle in mint value. Right now, baseball cards are North Baseball Card Club call 624-Detroit area

"There is no admission fee or "I have access to information there is money to be made, but you anything," he said. "We usually do about young players who I think will don't have to rip off people to get it." lustrated on baseball card collecting make it a rule that no money can somebody getting into the hobby is to become so popular? spotlighted the tremendous populari- change hands at these trading ses- get to know about it before you invest

> "There is nothing wrong with using baseball cards as an investment, but I don't like people in it who are only there to jack-up the prices artificially. That just makes it harder for everybody in the hobby."

According to Bartlett, there is no substitute for research and stars. Mark McGwire, Mike Green-The Maple North Baseball Card wald and Jose Canseco are just a few

condition has a value of \$6,000.

in it. You should try to get to know em. A lot of things can be done in this hobby and it doesn't take a whole lot of money. I've never made any significant money from baseball about even.

Books like the 'Baseball Card Price handy reference source for collectors. It gives currrent prices for individual cards and for sets. It's important to know what the cards are worth because, unfortunately, there are unscrupulous dealers around.

"The people who ruin the hobby "We'd like to bring it back to a hobby from yearly price guides, weekly a hot pursuit among investors and

our trading on Mondays, be big in the future, so I go after The big question about baseball Wednesdays and Fridays and we them," Bartlett said. "My advice to card collecting is: Why? Why has it

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"People want to remember their people already into it and learn from childhoods," Bartlett explained. "It's baby boomers who are now in their 30s and have the money and want to buy memorabilia from when they grew up. Baseball cards are the cards, but I have always come out perfect thing for them. There is danger in this whole thing, though. We could all end up with a lot of cardboard that's worthless if we have a Guide' by Dr. James Beckett is a depression again because you have to have the demand.'

> Local stores like 'The Old Ball Park' in Novi (phone 349-4466) and Livonia (261-4810), and 'Hamond's Sports Collectibles' in Farmington Hills (phone 851-2060) have wide selections of baseball cards for sale and trade. You can find a great deal of literature available on the subject 3098.

BULLETIN BOARD DAY 1988 Olympic Trials in Austin, new Michigan state record of 4:34.0 Call for List! Monday, August 22nd Texas, last weekend was a tremen- in the 400 and placed fourth, but 473-5925 20% OFF 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. dous bonus, even though he failed to didn't reach the cut. Cohen also was make the team and didn't swim eighth in the 200 IM (2:09.8) and 12th in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.4) particularly well. For most, a chance to qualify for the United States Olympic team is a fastest 500 freestyle time for all 473-5925 once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, but returning seniors and the ninth CREATIVE if everything goes according to fastest overall. His 200 IM effort plans, Cohen will have a much bet- was the fifth best among swimmers ter chance in 1992. his age in the country, making him He'll be 21 years old, which is the an All-American in both events. peak age for male swimmers, and "Jon was the only boy from the he'll probably have at least three metro Detroit area to make the How do you get premium homeseasons of collegiate swimming trials," his mother Cyndy said. owner's insurance at a discount? "It's a big accomplishment just to under his belt. Just qualifying for the Olympic qualify. He's considered one of the No problem. Trials is no small accomplishment best all-around swimmers in the and establishes Cohen as one of the country for his age." top young Olympic hopefuls in the This summer Cohen has been country. Competing in such a meet training with Club Wolverine, run can only help his chances, and his by University of Michigan swim dreams, for 1992. He was the coaches John Urbanchek and Jim youngest male from Michigan to Richardson. A total of 26 swimmers qualify for the trials. from the state of Michigan com-Auto-Owners Insurance Cohen qualified for the Olympic peted in the trials and only four Trials in the 200-yard breaststroke. were high schoolers - including The No Problem People-He made the cut at the Junior Na- Cohen. And 20 of the 26 came from Frank Hand tionals in Orlando, Fla., on July 30- Club Wolverine. 31 with a time of 2:23.82 — nearly a "I was surprised to make it in the

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The art of the present combines with the tradition of the past at Meadow Brook Hall this weekend for the "Art at Meadow Brook" fair. The works of 104 contemporary artists from eight states will be displayed for show and sale Saturday and Sunday in the courtyard and gardens of Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

The hall, former home of Mathilda Dodge Wilson, includes the finest designs, fixtures and furnishings. The art in the show, selected by the hall's creative council, is designed to provide a Three-day tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the contemporary counterpoint to the tradition of the home.

exhibit. Meadow Brook Hall will be open for tours, with an admission charge. Refreshments will be available.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 370-

Bluegrass Festival: The coun- 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21. try's top bluegrass acts plus some up-and-coming talent will gather this weekend for the eighth an- the village. Makes will include Rolls Royce, nual Bluegrass Festival at the Monroe County Bentley, Morgan, MG, Jaguar, Triumph, Austin KOA camping resort at US-23 and Summerfield Healy and Lotus. Road

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The lineup includes Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys, the Osborne Brothers, Jimmy Martin and the Sunny Mountain Boys, the Lewis Fami-Iv. and many others.

The festival runs Thursday through Saturday. gate and include free camping and electricity. Single-day tickets are \$13; children under 10 with Admission and parking are free both days of the parents are free. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets.

For more information call E & W Productions at (419) 726-5089 or the campground at 856-4972.

British sports cars: The British Sports Car Council Friendly Concours takes place at Flint's Crossroads Village from 11:30 a.m. to About 100 classics will be displayed throughout

Free magic shows, craft demonstrations and the

Huckleberry Railroad are added attractions during the afternoon. Tickets are \$5.95 for adults. \$4.95 for seniors and \$3.95 for children 4-12. The village is just north of Flint off I-475. For more information call 736-7100.

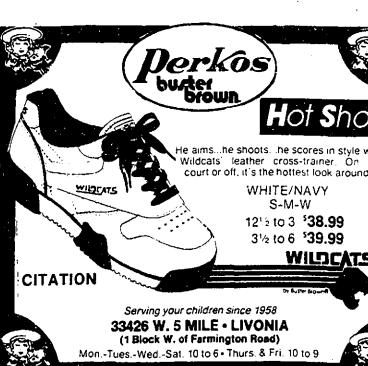
Student art: The Madonna College Exhibit Gallery presents "Student Prints Past and Present," a display of the college's print collection and donated student work.

Admission is free and open to the public. The exhibit runs through Aug. 31. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The college is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

**Plymouth exhibit:** The Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting an exhibit called 'Summer Fun'' through Sept. 1. Sea shells from around the world, bathing suits

from the 1920s and fishing equipment from the '20s are some of the items in the exhibit. The museum is also featuring a special exhibit of Majolica, a soft pottery with relief and covered

with colored enamel glazes. The museum is located at 155 South Main in Plymouth. It is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.



**Best Bet** Community Center salutes Broadway

The Farmington Community Center will close its Summer Festival of Music this Sunday, Aug. 21, with "A Salute to Broadway" starring Sheri Nichols and Barbara Bredius at 7:30 p.m.

be purchased at the center until braSong," and many productions

Nichols is known to Detroit area performers for her one-woman show, "Le Miracle de Piaf." Her

show time

with Phil Marcus Esser. For the Farmington show, Nichols and Bredius plan to sing a wide-ranging program including Irving Berlin's "Go to the Devil," partner in this show is Barbara Stephen Sondheim's "Broadway Bredius, who is known for a one- Baby" and a medley of comic im-Tickets are priced at \$10 and can woman show of her own, "Bar- personations of famous Broadway

The concert will be at the center's amphitheater in back of the landmark building at 24705 Farmington Road. Picnics are welcome when the grounds open at 6 p.m.

For more information on the show call 477-8404.





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but a few things won't change.

He will be going from the green-and-white-clad Wildcats of Novi High School to the green, yellow and white-clad Lions of Southeast Louisiana University - so at least the colors and the mascot are similar. Schram, who quarterbacked Novi to a perfect 9-0 egular season record last fall and a berth in the before the game and talked to me about the university. Michigan High School Football playoffs, signed a After a couple of days, he offered me a full, five-year scholarship offer on Aug. 12 to attend Southeast Loui- scholarship. siana, located about 30 miles outside of New Orleans in

Hammond La • Prior to the scholarship offer, Schram was planning to leaping catch for a 22-yard gain in the first quarter. attend Michigan State University and "walk on" the team as a non-scholarship player, but he drew some at- siana if it wasn't for the all-star game, so I'm very greattention with his performance at the 1988 Michigan East- ful that I had the opportunity to play in it," Schram said. West All Star Football Game in July.

and Miami Dolphins and head coach at Tulane. As the Former Novi High School standout Brian Schram new head coach at Southeast Louisiana, English was should find the adjustment to college football a big one, given the momumental task of reviving the football program there. It was cancelled for monetary reasons after the 1985 season "Coach English has been going to All-Star games all across the country, trying to find players who weren't

On hand for the practices and the game was Wally

English, a former assistant coach with the Detroit Lions

getting scholarships and were willing to get this new program going," Schram said. "He saw me at practice

Schram didn't make any decisions right away, but he did perform well in the all-star game itself, including a "I would have never even heard of Southeast Loui-"At first I was real interested, then I had doubts. But after my parents and I checked up on the school. I decided to take a visit and then make my decision." Schram flew down to Hammond on Aug. 9, got a tour from English, and came home the next day.

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"I liked the campus," he said. "It's a lot smaller than Michigan State, but the people were real friendly and enthusiastic about the football program. "Their business school is one of the best in the south

and that's the area I want to get into. After visiting, I knew I wanted to go there.' The Lion football program won't get under way officially until the fall of 1990, so Schram will have almost two years to get settled with his studies. This season will consist of nothing but weight lifting - no formal prac-

tices will be allowed until later. "I'm sure the time off will help my academics. Schram said. "Coach English really impressed me. He is an offensive-minded coach and he likes to pass the

According to Schram, English is planning to use him as a tight end. At 6-foot-6, 205 pounds, he has the physical with all the other players on an equal basis." Schram build to add some bulk and he'll have to do that to be able said.

# Cohen resets goals on '92 Olympic team

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Jon Cohen's Olympic dream will have to wait another four years. The 17-year-old Novi swimming sensation has been pointing toward

"I feel its the biggest accomplish- Cohen said.

ing," said Cohen. "I don't consider the breaststroke my best, but I swam well."

Although he failed to qualify for the trials in the 400 IM, 200 IM and 100 breaststroke events while swimthe 1992 Summer Olympics for ming in Orlando, Cohen did post imsome time, so his appearance in the pressive times and places. He set a Cohen currently holds the third

second quicker than the qualifying 200 breaststroke because I thought cutoff. He placed fourth overall. my best chance was in the 400 IM."

Texas? Well, the Cohen family is refusing to say where he placed or what his time was in the 200 breaststroke, but meet officials sav he placed 65th out of 78 total swimmers with a time of 2:26.50.

"He did not come close to improving his best time," was all Cyndy Cohen would say.

Cohen did finish ahead of John Moore from Okemos who was the 1988 state champ in the 200 breaststroke, but he would have needed to place in the top two overall to make the U.S. Olympic team. Mike Barkowman and Kirk Stackle were the two who made the

"I know my chances are remote, but there is still a chance," Cohen said prior to the competition. "It's not very common to see a hig school guy on the team. Everybody knows about the Olympics - it's such a big deal because it happens only once every four years and I'm thrilled to be at the trials."

Drawing some attention from college coaches is another advantage participating in such a prestigious event. Cohen's goal is to earn a four-year scholarship and his appearance in Austin can only

'I still think my best chance (for Olympics) is 1992," he said the before leaving for Texas. "I can learn a lot from a meet like this. It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing, but for me I'm hoping it's a twice-in-alifetime thing.'

Novi's Jon Cohen got accustomed to the competition at the '88 Olympic trials

# Local equestrian team must pay its own way

#### **By LISA VAN CAMP** staff writer

Everybody knows Northville High School has a football team, baseball team, basketball team, track team and a tennis team. What most people don't know is that the list of high school athletic

a new coach, Kristi Collins, an equestrian for 10 years and a former member of the Northville High School team for two years. She has a sister who is also a team veteran. And her mother, Judy Trexler, is helping her coach the

Collins said she volunteered for the job as a way to help the community. "I just thought it would be a nice

way to help out the school," she said Since the Northville team is

classified as a Class B squad, the team cannot have more then 10 members. There are currently six members on the team, five of whom are returning.

The team competes against riders from many area schools including South Lyon, Hartland and Brighton. The schedule consists of three meets, held on consecutive weeks in the fall. Collins' ultimate goal is to be able to travel to the state meet held at the Ingham County Fair Grounds in Mason, Mich. Although she has high hopes for the team's future. Collins realizes there is room for improvement

The most important prerequisite for joining the team is a basic knowledge of riding skills. Surprisingly, it is not required that a member own a horse suitable for competition. According to Collins, some team members rent or borrow horses for the season

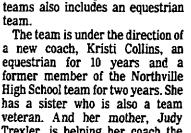
"I think this will be a rebuilding vear for the team." she said.

As coach, Collins' duties will be largely as a coordinator of team activities. She will set up practices which concur with each member's schedule, attend interscholastic sports meetings and organize clinics to teach members more about their horses. Since the team does not have a set practice location, she also must travel to the team member's barns about twice a week for individual practices.

"At competitions, I'll just make sure everyone is where they're supposed to be and not running around somewhere," she said.

While at their meets, team members may compete in three categories - showmanship, equitation and horsemanship. Showmanship includes only English riders and evaluates just the rider, not the horse

Only Western riders may com-





# A look back at the Novi Special



dress was taken, but it's also the city that was the namesake for one of the most dominating racing Geoghegan engines of its time.

A lot of people in Novi don't know the story behind the Novi Special. Many think it was a car, but it was actually a power plant Special hurtled around the brickyard in 1941, - a classically designed V-8 racing engine and the results were promising as Ralph with cylinder banks of 90 degrees. For those Hepburn piloted the car to a fourth-place really interested in the engine (and the race finish. World War II halted the festivities for cars it powered) that is so much a part of the Novi Special until it again appeared in local history, check out the September 1988 the 1946 race, this time with several issue of Road & Track magazine.

A feature on the Novi Special is included. The headline calls the Novi Special "The Greatest Car That Never Won." Racers equiped with the Novi Special engine raced at the Indianapolis 500 about 15 times and had unprecedented success in qualifying, but race, Hepburn ran away from the competinever won a race. By the end of its tenure there was talk of the Novi jinx.

Novi. When you 1938 to build a front drive Indy racer and either one managed was a fourth-place think of the city, you to Leo Goossen to design the engine. finish. think of the malls – The results were a V-8 with 30 more horse Twelve Oaks, West power than the popular Offenhauser engine Oaks and the Town that was so popluar at the time. But money Center. It's the city problems slowed down the Winfields because where Madonna's the engine proved too costly to develop.

> Enter Lew Welch of Novi, a successful car owner at Indy for years. Welch was appoached by the Winfields to help finance the project and he agreed . . . with one strange stipulation - that the engine be named after his hometown.

The first race car powered by the Novi modifications including a huge 85-gallon fuel tank to help offset it's horrendous fuel consumption (three miles to the gallon).

The car was called the Novi Governor Special in 1946. And in practice, it set a new Indy four-lap record of 133.944 mph. In the tion and built a lead of a mile-and-a-half Brothers Ed and Bud Winfield decided in race. Two Novis ran in 1947, but the best and its history.

Local golfers fare well at state tourney

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During qualifying for the 1948 Indy, Hep-burn was tragically killed when he lost control of the car in the northeast turn, and talk of the Novi jinx surfaced. In 1949, the Novi Special grabbed the pole position, but a snapped rear axle ended its run. Driver Duke Nanion also grabbed the 1951 pole at Indy with a run of over 136 mph, but an ignition problem forced the car to retire on lap 151.

It was the same story in 1952. The following year, driver Chet Miller was flirting with the illusive 140-mph barrier in qualifying when he lost control in the southwest turn, hit the barrier head first and died of a broken neck. By this time, rear-drive racers were the wave of the future, and the Novi Special faded away for several years.

It made several encores in the late 50s and early 60s in rear-drive racers at Indy, but never saw the winner's circle either.

Throughout its years at Indy, the Novi name was used to refer to the whole car, not just the engine. An original Novi Special is still around today. It's owned by the City of before developing brake troubles which Novi and has been on exhibit at the Novi eventually forced him to retire from the Civic Center. It's now a symbol of the city

## **Rec Briefs**

Novi golf classic: The second annual Novi Golf Classic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Baypoint Country Club in Union Lake. The event, which is open to the community, is co-sponsored by Financial Planning & Investments and the Novi Jaycees. Tee-off times start at 12:45 p.m. The fee of \$90 per person includes lunch,

an open bar, 18 holes of gold with a cart, door prizes and a steak dinner. For more information or to register call J.R. A tiveh at 348-6202.

muscle tone may be interested in a class offered by the Novi Community Education Department titled "Fitness in the '80s." The course combines aerobic conditioning with progressive weight resistance using the Nautilus machine to help reduce body fat and tone muscles. In addition, the course includes information on nutrition and stress. reduction techniques for a total fitness program. Registrations for "Fitness in the '80s" and all Novi Community Education Department programs begins next week and runs through Friday, Sept. 2. For more information call the community education department at 348-1200.

Horseback Riding: Lessons in English Style horseback riding are offered at Haverhill Farms' indoor riding facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Hunting & sports show: The Michigan Hunting & Sports

Show will be held at Cobo Hall on Sept. 8-11 with four big shows - hunting, fishing, boating and camping. Over 250 local, regional and national exhibitors will display the latest archery and hunting equipment, rifles, clothing, camping equipment and a first look at the new 1989 boats. Featured participants include Dunham's Sporting Goods, Remington Arms and Velger Marine. Over 50,000 people are expected to attend the show. Tickets priced at \$5 are. available at the door, Call (612) 894-8007 for more information.

Wrestling Club: The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high school and former college wrestlers in the area to train in Olympic styles at-SchoolcraftCollege each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10 For more information call John Wood at 397-1776

Swimming Instructors: Walled Lake Community Education

is looking for swimming instructors its spring program. All applicants must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour. Call 624-0202 for an application.

Mayo Smith Society: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit ational organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthlynewsleter and information on club-sponsored special activities. To join, send \$10 and a note of appliction demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

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Catholic Central sophomore Michael 176. Including Lemmon, a total of five Brady was two strokes behind Telepo local golfers competed in the 36-hole, with an 80-87 - 165, which was good

for a 36th place tie. Wixom's Chris Sobjeck of Walled diana. The top players from each

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Lake Western was 45th with an 84-85 region across the United States will - 169 score, and Northville senior be invited to the Junior Tour's Mike Crichton was 71st to round out prestigious National Tour beginning in November. This year's tour will include stops in Palm Springs, Houston, Tampa, Miami, Phoenix The top 50 players have now and Jacksonville.

qualified for a regional champion-

ship with players from Ohio and In-

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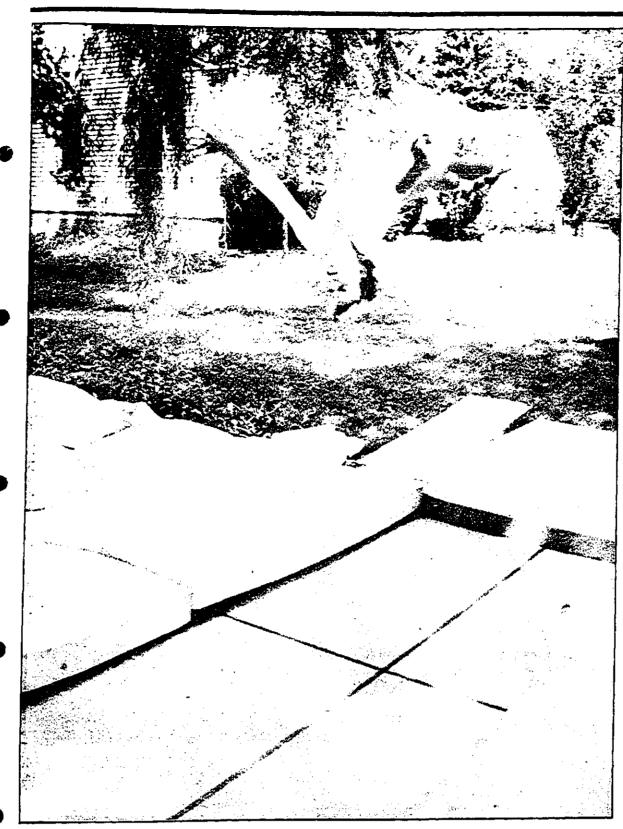
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# Olympic hopeful Muzbeck a 'natural' gymnast

#### By LISA VAN CAMP staff writer

It's not unusual for 12-year-old girls to want to be just like their older sisters. For most girls, however, being like their older sister does not include international gymnastic competitions and hours of exhaustive training But Susie Muzbeck is different

Muzbeck, a Novi resident who will be attending Walled Lake Junior High next year, recently won two titles at the American Athletic Union's National Junior Elite Championships in Casper, Wyoming. A member of the Jaguar Tumbling Team, she placed first in the minitrampoline and power tumbling events and is the only athlete ever to win both competitions in the same cham-

She has traveled all over the United States, entering gymnastics championships in California, Texas and Hawaii. All of this - in the interest of sibling imitation? "I always wanted to be like my sister, but I do it because I like gymnastics, too," Susie said.

Susie's sister, Barry Muzbeck, is a talented gymnast who has competed in the Pam American games and is currently attending Ohio State University on a full athletic scholarship. At 13 Barry was the artistic gymnastic champion of the United States.

Because of her sister's involvement with gymnastics, Susie has been interested in the sport all her life. The gymnast's mother, Nancy Muzbeck, has memories of a her parents. This problem necessitates a need for what three-week-old Susie being walked down a balancebeam by her older sister.

"I've been a gymnast since I was born," Susie said. Like all successful athletes Susie practices several hours every day. Monday through Thursday she works out for four hours - three hours during the school year. Usually twice a weekend, Susie also practices with the Jaguar Tumbling Team in Freeland, Mich.

Because practice leaves little time for anything else, Susie's social life and extracurricular activities must sometimes suffer. Since most adolescents are only supposed to be interested in boys, make-up and braces, it's hard to believe a 12-year-old girl is capable of that level of commitment. Muzbeck does not seem bothered by her exhaustive schedule.

"I don't get home from practice until 10 o'clock and if I have homework I have to do it then. "I usually don't get to bed until 11," she said. But international competition takes total commitment said

college level.

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and that means Susie must be driven to and from Freeland - a four-hour trip - twice a week, and somebody has to pay her traveling expenses to and from California, Hawaii, etc.

Then there is her schedule. Susie has several coaches and practices at two different gyms every week. Who is going to coordinate a schedule like that? Last but not least, every athlete needs emotional support in the midst of cut-throat competition. All these responsibilities fall into the hands of Nancy and Clayton Muzbeck - Susie's parents.

Although this seems like a tough job for even the most dedicated mom and dad the Muzbecks do not complain - they have been making these sacrifices for at least 10 years and it's a way of life for them now. "I have a 1985 car with 125,000 miles on it . . . but we do

what is required to train our athletes." Nancy Muzbeck

One of the hardest sacrifices to deal with, according to the Muzbecks, is the large amount of money required for Susie to compete on the international level. Since an athlete does not receive funding from the Olympic Committee until they become part of the United States National Team, Muzbeck is totally without financial help. "But to be on the National Team an athlete has to be - known, so even though she won't be competing Susie should go to (The World Gymnastic Championships in) Belgium just to be seen." Nancy Muzbeck said.

The funding for her trip to Belgium must come from Nancy Muzbeck calls "grassroots funding." Although private funding is available, according to Clayton Muzbeck, it's just about like "pulling teeth." "You're almost reduced to begging to get money from

private corporations," he said. Despite their sacrifices, the Muzbecks are supportive without being pushy. According to the Muzbecks, young athletes who are pressured into winning by their parents eventually suffer "burn-out" and never compete on the

The Muzbecks believe Susie must make her own decisions concerning her athletic career. "I do this because I like it . . . my parents never say 'you have to win,' " she said.

The Muzbeck's ultimate goal is to see Susie compete in the Olympics. Platform tumbling was recently recognized by the Olympic Committee as an exhibition sport for the upcoming games in Seoul, South Korea. The event is scheduled to become a competitive sport by 1992.





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# Mall draws summertime walkers

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB staff writer

While some summertime activities have had to be delayed or cancelled this year due to the extreme heat. many walking enthusiasts have been able to keep moving without breaking a stride or sweat.

That's because walkers - both voung and old - have been able to pursue their daily exercise routine in the cool, comfortable confines of Twelve Oaks Mall.

Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said the mall, which opens its doors at 8 a.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays, provides walkers with a clean, climatecontrolled environment to complete their daily walks.

She added that the top portion of the mall is eight-tenths of a mile. while the lower level is five-tenths of a mile, making a complete walk of Twelve Oaks 1.3 miles long.

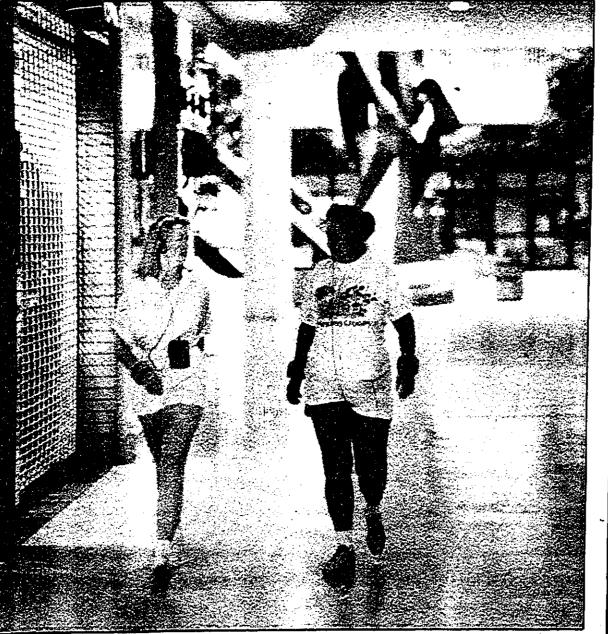
Kah said the number of walkers, which usually dips during the summertime months, has been steady due to Michigan's heat wave of 1988.

"The numbers of walkers is usually higher in the winter because people like to walk outside during the summer months," Kah said. "But considering the heat we've had, there is a fairly good number of mall walkers this summer."

Kah said the mall asks people who would like to walk inside to register first, and, although it is not a requirement, they ask that prospective walkers be sure they are in good physical condition.

Kah said the walking program began about a year ago, and although it isn't quite like being outdoors, it definitely has its advantages.

"We used to open the mall for walking at 6:30 a.m., but now we pushed the time back to 8 a.m. so that cleaning crews can wash the floors and give the walkers a clean place to exercise," Kah said. "The walkers can exercise until 10 a.m. and, after they finish, they have the opportunity to get coffee or juice at a mall



Walkers get an early start every morning at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall

ed that he begin walking following a recent heart attack.

Kitchen said although he walks outside his home six days and inside Twelve Oaks on Sundays, he prefers walking inside the mall.

the mall is also easier on his feet in comparison to the gravel road outside his home.

Dr. David Friedman, also of Farmington Hills, said he walks about four miles inside Twelve Oaks every day

circulation and keeps muscles toned, added that walking in Twelve Oaks is extremely enjoyable because all the mall employees are very pleasant.

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Friedman said he appreciates Twelve Oaks allowing him a clean place to walk, but a major drawback



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Kah said this provides social gratification to walking in Twelve Oaks, in addition to the physical advantages.

Farmington Hills resident Maurice Kitchen said his doctor recommend-

"I prefer the inside, stablized climate of Twelve Oaks because after having a heart condition, I can't be in the extreme heat or cold." Kitchen said, adding that he usually walks about two miles each day. He added the clean, flat surface in

after work during the week and in the morning on the weekends.

"I like walking inside because it's cleaner, there are no smoke or gas fumes, and it is much cooler than walking outside," he said.

Friedman, who said walking helps

to mall walking is that his wife can only walk about half as far as he can. "When she finishes walking, I keep going, and she goes and shops." Friedman said jokingly. "That's when it costs me something to walk."



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# Botsford reports health classes

Botsford General Hospital on Grand River in Farmington Hills is offering numerous health and fitness related classes this fall.

□ An adult CPR class will be offered the first Thursday of every month from 7-10 p.m. in the Adminstration and Education Center. Fee is \$5. For more information call 471-8090.

□ Free blood pressure and vision screenings will be offered on Sept. 12 and Oct. 10 from 1-4 p.m. D Infant and child CPR will be offered the first Monday of each month from 7-10 p.m. Fee is \$5.

□ A workshop in stress management skills is scheduled for Sept. 13 from 7-9:30 p.m. and will run for four consecutive Tuesdays. Program charge is \$60 and pre-registration is required.

Blood pressure education classes will be held Oct. 19 and run for four consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$25.

• An Alzheimer support group will meet the

# **Fitness notes**

first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Carolyn Darling at 477-7400.

Blood pressure classes: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes The classes will be held weekly from 7-9 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's South office at 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield on Wednesdays, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26and Nov. 2, 1988. All classes are free but pre-registration is required as class size is limited.

Topics to be discussed include defining the disease (an overview of high blood pressure and its control), medications used in treatment, dietary recommendations (meal planning and food choices), living with high blood pressure and cholesterol teaching.

For more information or to pre-register call 424-7042.

#### Expectant parents classes:

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1988, in the Southfield office of the Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7-9 p.m. and be taught by public health nurses.

# New concerns about genital cancers

#### By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D. staff writer

**Fitness Tips** 

The 1980s have brought some new concerns for the many men and women who are sexually active. The advent of AIDS, pencillin-resistent strains of gonorrhea and other types of sexually-transmitted diseases have caused many individuals to reexamine their attitudes toward intimate encounters.

Where once a simple shot may have cured a sexually-transmitted disease, the sequelae today can be chronic pain, infertility, extreme disability and death.

One such genital infection which has been on the rise in the 1980s is the venereal or genital wart. The medical name for this condition is condyloma acuminatum and it is caused by the human papillomavirus. It has become the subject of increasing attention because of its increasing frequency, association with abnormal Pap smears, potential relationship to genital cancers and its difficulty to treat.

The human papillomavirus (HPV) is a group of DNA viruses that cause a variety of skin diseases. There are more than 46 different types that can be associated with different disease states

While it is possible to identify the specific sub-group of HPV in a lesion,

this technique is still not readily dividuals who have oral sex in the available to the paracticing physiсіал.

The genital HPV is primarily sexually-transmitted. Infected patients usually have a wartlike lesion outside the vagina, near the anus, on the penis or in the vagina. Lesions can also occur on the cervix, in the urethra and rectum, as well as in the mouth and on the vocal cords. They may be asymptomatic except for the presence of the wartlike growth or cause itching, burning, pain, tenderness and discomfort with intercourse.

If they involve the cervix, they may be asymptomatic except for an abnormal Pap smear. The HPV virus has been associated with Class II, III and IV Pap smears, in addition to cancer of the cervix, vagina and vulva (the area outside the vagina). An exact cause and effect relationship between the virus and cancer has not been established.

The presence of venereal warts in pregnancy can cause special problems. They often are more difficult to treat and tend to recur. They are capable of growing large enough to obstruct the vagina necessitating a Cesarean delivery.

In addition, the virus has been reported to be transmitted to the newborn, producing warts on an infant's vocal cords. Vocal cord lesions

presence of the virus.

The incubation period for the virus is not known. On the average, there is a three-month interval from exposure to the development of lesions. This, however, can be much longer in some individuals. Recurrence is also quite common and can be a special problem for immunosuppressed patients, diabetics and pregnant women.

Diagnosis of genital warts is usually performed by clinical examination alone. If a physician is unsure or the lesion fails to respond to therapy, a biopsy may be taken. Flat wart-like lesions can be difficult to see with the naked eye. A dilute vinegar solution and magnification can often help identify these lesions. This is especially true in examining the male partner.

If a Pap smear is abnormal, a physician will usually use a colposcope to examine the cervix. This instrument is similar to a microscope and allows the physician to view the cervix under magnification. A biopsy may then be taken to rule out a premalignant lesion.

As mentioned early, treatment of the HPV infections can be difficult because no specific antiviral therapy is widely available. Topical agents such as podophyllin and tricholoroacetic acid are frequently also have been identified in in- used. These may require several ap-

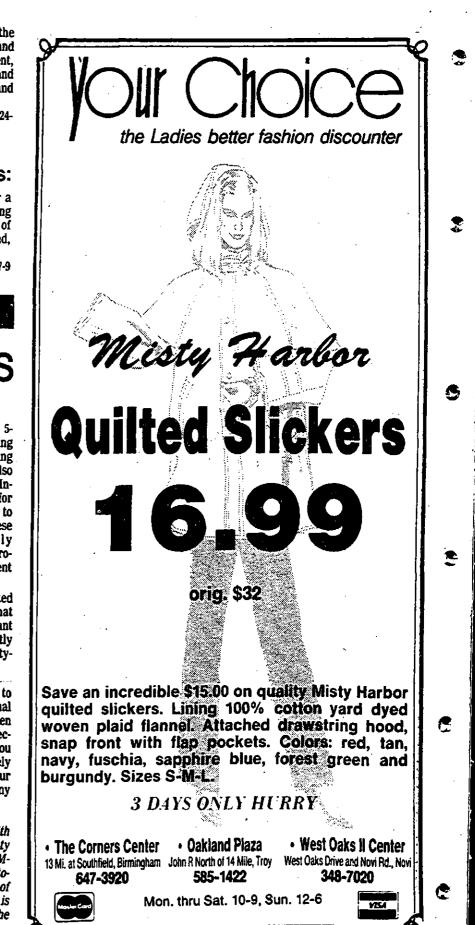
plications.

Another topical treatment is 5fluorouracil. Cryotherapy (freezing therapy), electrocautery (burning therapy) and laser therapy are also common treatment modalities. Interferon is also being investigated for use in particularly difficult cases to treat. The reoccurence rate of these infections is an especially troublesome problem that often proves frustrating to both the patient and physician.

As with any sexually-transmitted disease, if you are concerned that you may be affected, it is important to be examined. This can frequently be an embarrassing and anxietyproducing situation.

A physician should be sensitive to these feelings. If you are the sexual partner of someone who has been diagnosed as having an HPV infection, it is equally important that you be examined, as there is a relatively high degree of contagiousness. Your physician should be helpful with any additional questions you may have.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.



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# Novi Community School District



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August, 1988

# Welcome to the 1988-89 School Year!

from School Board President Dr. Michael Meyer, D.Min.

Dear Community Members:



Back

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School

The excitement of a new school term is about to begin on Tuesday, September 6th. Members of the Board of Education are looking forward to the year. As always, they are eager to join with staff and students to make the 1988-89 school year the most outstanding yet.

During the summer much has been done in the school district to make sure that all the facilities are ready for September.

Construction of the new maintenance facility has been completed. The construction of the new elementary school and the high school walkway continue at a steady pace. The other buildings have been painted and cleaned and are ready and waiting for school to open.

Many teachers and some of the administrators have attended classes and seminars for their own growth and enrichment. Also teachers and administrators have attended a variety of district workshops to review and update curriculum areas. Six new teachers, as well as an athletic director and special education supervisor, are welcome additions to our staff.

1988 will be the year when a new national leader of our country will be elected and sworn into office. We're truly of the opinion that here in Novi we are not only preparing the citizens of tomorrow, but indeed we are preparing the leaders of tomorrow. Year after year we have seen student leaders become an important part of the community.

The members of the Board of Education are proud to be a part of the Novi community and will do their part to provide the best education possible for all students. We look forward to your continued support. Without it, the school district would not be the exemplary district that it is!

Enjoy the remaining days of summer. Read a book just for fun! See you in September.

Michael Meyer

## **1988-89 SCHOOL CALENDAR**

Thursday Monday Tuesday

Monday Friday

Wednesday

Tuesday Thursday Friday Friday

Monday Thursday

Monday Monday Thursday Friday

November 23 November 28 December 23 January 3, 1989 January 19

September 1

September 5

September 6

January 20 February 10

February 20 March 23

> April 3 May 29 June 15\*

June 16

All teachers report/Teacher work day Labor Day, no school Students AM-Teacher work day PM No Kindergarten today Thanksgiving recess begins at end of school day Classes resume Winter recess begins at end of school day Classes resume Records day, no school Inservice day, no school Mid-winter recess begins at end of school day Classes resume Spring recess begins at end of school day Classes resume Memorial Day, no school Last day for students Records day - last day for teachers

\* Contingent upon snow days. Calendar will be readjusted in the spring if no snow days are used.

## School Lunch Program

The Novi Schools hot lunch program will begin on Wednesday, September 7, 1988. The Novi program is part of the National School Lunch Program.

Lunch prices and milk prices will be announced shortly before, or on, the first day of school. Elementary students may purchase lunch tickets on a weekly basis from the school office, or pay cash at the lunch register. Novi Meadows, Middle School and High School students all pay cash at the lunch register.

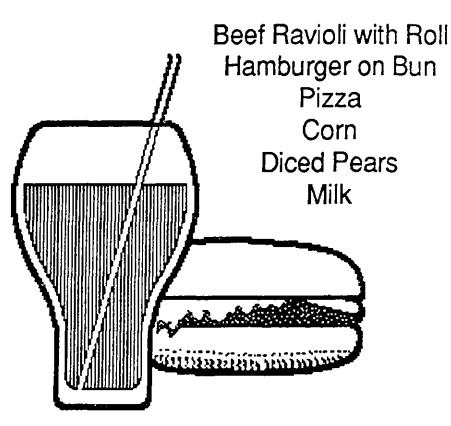
Menus are sent home with elementary school students on a monthly basis. Weekly elementary school lunch menus can also be seen on educational access channel 10 during the week.

Beginning on September 7, 1988, the Food Service Department will be serving an a'la'carte breakfast in the High School Commons. The serving time will be from 6:45 to 7:15 a.m. Breakfast items will include cold cereal, bagels with cream cheese, danish pastry, yogurt, milk, juices and coffee.

Applications may be made for free and reduced lunches if the family income meets the criteria established by federal regulations. applications, which include income schedules, will be distributed to all students the first week of school. Anyone meeting the established qualifications should contact their child's principal.

## **Opening Day Menu** Wednesday, September 7, 1988

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# School Registration

**Elementary Schools (Grades K-4)** 

All new students should register during the week of August 22nd at the school they will be attending. Hours for registration are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents will need to bring current immunization records and emergency phone numbers. Contact your child's school for further information.

## Novi Meadows (Grade 5-6)

New students should register at the school during the week of August 22nd between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Student medical records, emergency and business phone numbers are required of students registering for the first time. Class lists for all students will be posted on the main door window Wednesday, August 31st.

## Middle School (Grades 7-8)

Schedules will be mailed the week of August 22nd to all students who have turned in their books and taken care of all obligations from the previous year. New students should register at the school during the week of August 29th between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m..

### High School (Grades 9-12)

Schedules for students who have previously registered will be mailed the week of August 15th. New students, and students with necessary schedule adjustments, should report to the high school on the following days:

Grade 12	August 25
Grade 11	August 26
Grade 10	August 29
Grade 9	August 30

Hours for registration and schedule adjustments are 7:45 a.m.-11:00 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.



## **School Hours**

High School	7:25 am
Middle School	7:55 am
Novi Meadows	9:10 am
Elementary Schools	8:40 am
Kindergarten	
AM Session	8:40 am
PM Session	12:25 pm

## **School** Information

## Novi High School

24062 Taft Road 344-8300 Attendance: 344-8308 Dr. Robert Youngberg, Principal Milan Obrenovich, Asst. Principal Calvin Schmucker, Asst. Principal

## Novi Middle School

25299 Taft Road 344-8320 Charles Nanas, Principal Dr. Timothy Falls, Asst. Principal

## **Novi Meadows**

25549 Taft Road 344-8316 Joseph Imrick, Principal Jacqueline Lawrence, Asst. Principal

## **Novi Woods Elementary**

25195 Taft Road 344-8335 Roy Williams, Principal

## **Orchard Hills Elementary**

41900 Quince 344-8332 Paul LePlae, Principal

## Village Oaks Elementary

23333 Willowbrook 344-8324

David Brown, Principal Further information is available by calling 348-1200, or writing 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Educational Access Channel.....10 High School Radio Station WOVI.....FM 89.5

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# A Safe Bus Ride ... A Team Effort

Because our district transports a large percentage of our students, the safety of the students while riding the buses is one of our prime concerns.

Aside from the mechanical condition of the bus fleet, the drivers are key factors in transporting students safely to school and home. It is their responsibility to maintain order on the bus, while at the same time watching the road and traffic in every direction and maneuvering the bus through busy rush-hour traffic. This is an impossible task for bus drivers to accomplish alone.

The responsibility for the safe transporting of students must be shared by students, parents, and school personnel.

Therefore, we urge you to share the following with your children:

### School District:

- 1. Operate transportation service in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Michigan.
- 2. Employ skilled bus drivers.
- 3. Educate pupils regarding traffic and transportation safety.
- 4. Deny students who willfully disobey bus safety rules the privilege of riding the bus.
- 5. Make periodic surveys of bus equipment, bus routes, and the observance of safety practices by drivers and students.

#### Students:

- 1. Be on time at the bus stop.
- 2. Stay off the roadway.
- 3. Always obey the driver.
- 4. Stay in seat while bus is moving.

- 5. Do not throw objects either on the bus or out the windows.
- 6. Keep hands and head inside bus at all times.
- 7. Keep silent while crossing the railroad.
- 8. Use only the front door of the bus.
- 9. When crossing the road: a) Walk in front of bus and wait for driver's signal to cross; b) Look both ways before crossing; c) Walk - do not run.

#### Parents:

- 1. Keep an eye on the children.
- 2. Support school authorities in demanding proper student conduct at bus stops and while on the bus.
- 3. Review and discuss with your child the importance of safe conduct.

#### Discipline Procedure:

- 1. Unsafe behavior is cause for a driver to issue a "Bus Safety Violation."
- 2. FIRST TICKET: Student's copy must be signed by parent and presented to the driver before child will be allowed to board the bus.
- 3. SECOND TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with the child's principal and ticket must be signed before child will be allowed to board the bus.
- 4. THIRD TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with Dr. Barr, Assistant Superintendent, before student will be allowed to ride the bus again.
- 5. FIGHTING ON THE BUS: The "Third Ticket" procedure will automatically be followed before student will be allowed to ride bus again.
- 6. APPEAL PROCESS: Student or parent may appeal to the next highest authority.

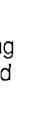
By working together, parents, students and school personnel can make every effort to maintain safe bus standards for the continued safety of all children.

## **Bus Schedules**

Bus schedules for the 1988-89 school year will remain the same as last year. Parents are strongly encouraged to discuss bus safety rules (above) with their children.

If you have questions or would like further information regarding bus routes, please contact Ginny Burnham, Transportation Director, at 344-8314.

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## **District Immunization** Guidelines

Exclusion Date: October 1, 1988

The law in Michigan requires that all students be adequately immunized. Records for all entering kindergarten students and students enrolled from outside the district will be assessed. Notice will be sent to parents or guardians if there is no immunization record upon school entry, or if records are incomplete.

Students not in compliance with Michigan immunization requirements will be excluded from school on October 1, 1988 until documentation of immunization is presented. Parents may sign a waiver if they have a religious or other objection to immunizations, or they may provide a statement of objection for medical reasons which has been signed by a physician.

Michigan law requires that all students be immunized against the diseases listed below:

Immunizations can be obtained from your physician, or at the following Oakland County Health Division Clinics:

> Oakland County Health Division 1200 N. Telegraph Road Pontiac, Michigan 48053 Phone: 858-1301

South Oakland Health Center 27725 Greenfield Road Southfield, Michigan 48076 Phone: 424-7045

Clinic Hours at both locations: Monday 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you have any questions about immunizations for your child, please contact the Special Services Office at 348-1200.

Starting Age	Vaccines Needed	Number of Doses Needed	Waiting Period Between Doses
2 months thru 6 years	DTP (Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis †)	3 doses 4th dose 5th dose	2 months apart 1 year later 2-3 years later (typically given at sch
	Oral Polio	2 doses 3rd dose 4th dose	2 months apart 1 year later 2-3 years later (typically given at sch
	Measles Rubella Mumps (MMR)	1 dose each or combinations. Should not routinely be given before 15 months of age	None
7 years thru 18 years	TD* (Tetanus, Diphtheria) Pertussis † not given to children over 6	2 doses 3rd dose	2 months apart 1 year later
	Oral Polio	2 doses 3rd dose	2 months apart 1 year later
	Measles Rubella Mumps (MMR)	1 dose	None

\*TD (Tetanus & Diphtheria) boosters are needed every 10 years after the completion of schedule throughout life.

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## C.A.R.E.

Attention Working Parents: As in the past, this before and after school child care program will be available at each of the three elementary schools.

Registration for the 1988-89 school year can be made at the CARE Room in Novi Woods (344-8335) beginning the week of August 15th between the hours of 7:00 am and 6:00 pm.

After September 6th, registration should take place at the school your child attends.

# Novi Project Find



The Novi Project Find is a cooperative effort involving school personnel and the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee. Project Find provides information to parents about early warning signs of possible handicaps in seeing, hearing, walking or talking. Early identification and assistance to children with special needs is especially important to help all children benefit from the quality education program in Novi.

Services to referred preschool children (birth-age 5) also are provided by the Special Services Department. These include speech and language evaluations and social and intellectual assessment.

Other special evaluation services for preschoolers can be arranged through the Special Services Office. Speech and language therapy and parent counseling are provided to eligible preschoolers at their neighborhood schools. Special preschool program placements, when needed, are coordinated through the Special Services Office.

Additional information about the Project, or how to refer a child, can be obtained by calling the Special Services Department at 348-1200.

## Michigan Freedom of Information Act

Under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, all persons are entitled to have access to public records. The act defines "public records" as any writing prepared, owned, used, in the possession of, or retained by a public body in the performance of an official function from the time it is created.

Requests to inspect, copy, or receive copies of public records may be made orally, or in writing, during business hours Monday through Friday. All requests should be made with sufficient detail to enable the School District to locate the documents.

## Community Education



The Novi Community Education Department offers variety of credit and non-credit classes year-round the preschooler to the senior citizen.

### Enrichment (non-credit)

Brochures on fall course offerings were mailed Novi School District residents the week of Augu 8th, 1988. School district residents will be giv preference during the first week of registration. others may register after that time, with an addition non-resident fee of \$2.00 charged per class. Mo classes are scheduled to begin the week September 12th.

Fall registration is to be held in the Administrati Building as follows:

> August 22 6:00 - 8:00 pm Residents only August 23-25 10:00 am - 7:30 pm Residents only August 26 10:00 am - 4:30 pm Residents only August 29-September 1 10:00 am - 7:30 pm Open registration

## High School Completion (credit)

Now is the time to register for high scho completion classes. Gain skills in comput education, a trade, or English as a second language.

This Community Education program provides the opportunity to earn your high school diplom Classes are free to those who are:

- 1. Without a high school diploma and are not
- attending public day school.
- 2. Under 20 years of age on September 1, 1988 with a high school diploma.
- 3. A senior citizen 60 years of age or older.

Free counseling is provided to help you plan you program. Call Carol Saunders at 348-1200.

### **Community Education Advisory Council**

The Novi Community Education Advisory Count meets the second Monday of every month 7:30 pm in the Administration Building. Thes meetings are open to the public. The Advisor Council welcomes your input and suggestions for additional programming to meet the needs of th community.

If you have any questions, please call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

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## Community Appreciation Day September 9, 1988

Community Appreciation Day has been a tradition in the Novi School District since 1980. The day is scheduled in conjunction with an early home varsity football game. The school district takes this opportunity to invite the Novi community into the schools to say thank you for their continuing support.

Community members will again be invited to lunch in the school(s) of their choice on September 9th. Informational flyers and reservation slips will be sent home with elementary students prior to Community Appreciation Day.

In the past, the Food Service Department has sponsored a Spaghetti Dinner before the evening's free football game. This year will be no exception! Dinner will be served in the High School Commons from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm on September 9th. Ticket prices and the complete menu will be announced shortly before the event. Tickets will be sold in advance.

After dinner Novi residents are encouraged to show their support of the Novi Wildcats by attending the football game free of charge. Musical entertainment will be provided by the award-winning Novi High School Marching Band. Novi will be battling Fenton at 7:30 pm.

For further details about any of the above events, call 348-1200.



**Novi Board of Education** 

# 1988-89

September 1, 1988	7:30 pm
September 15	7:30 pm
October 6	7:30 pm
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November 3	7:30 pm
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December 1	7:30 pm
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January 19	7:30 pm
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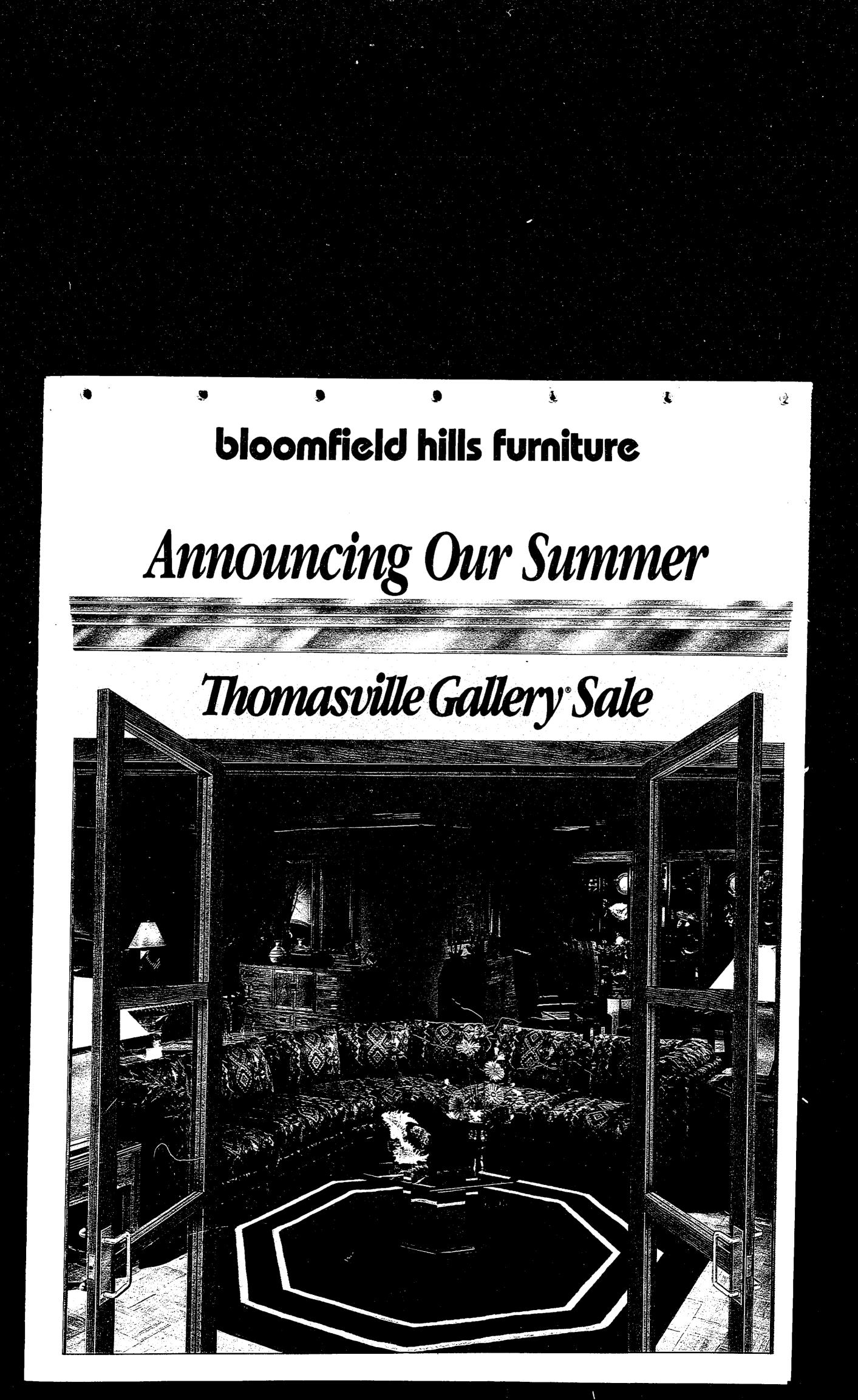
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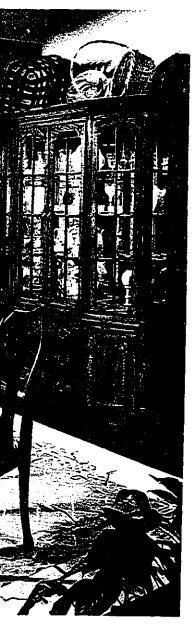
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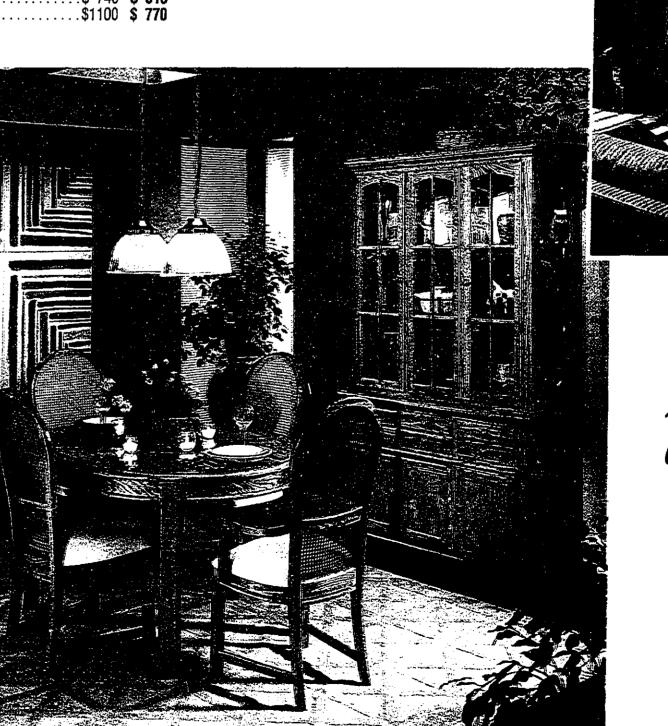


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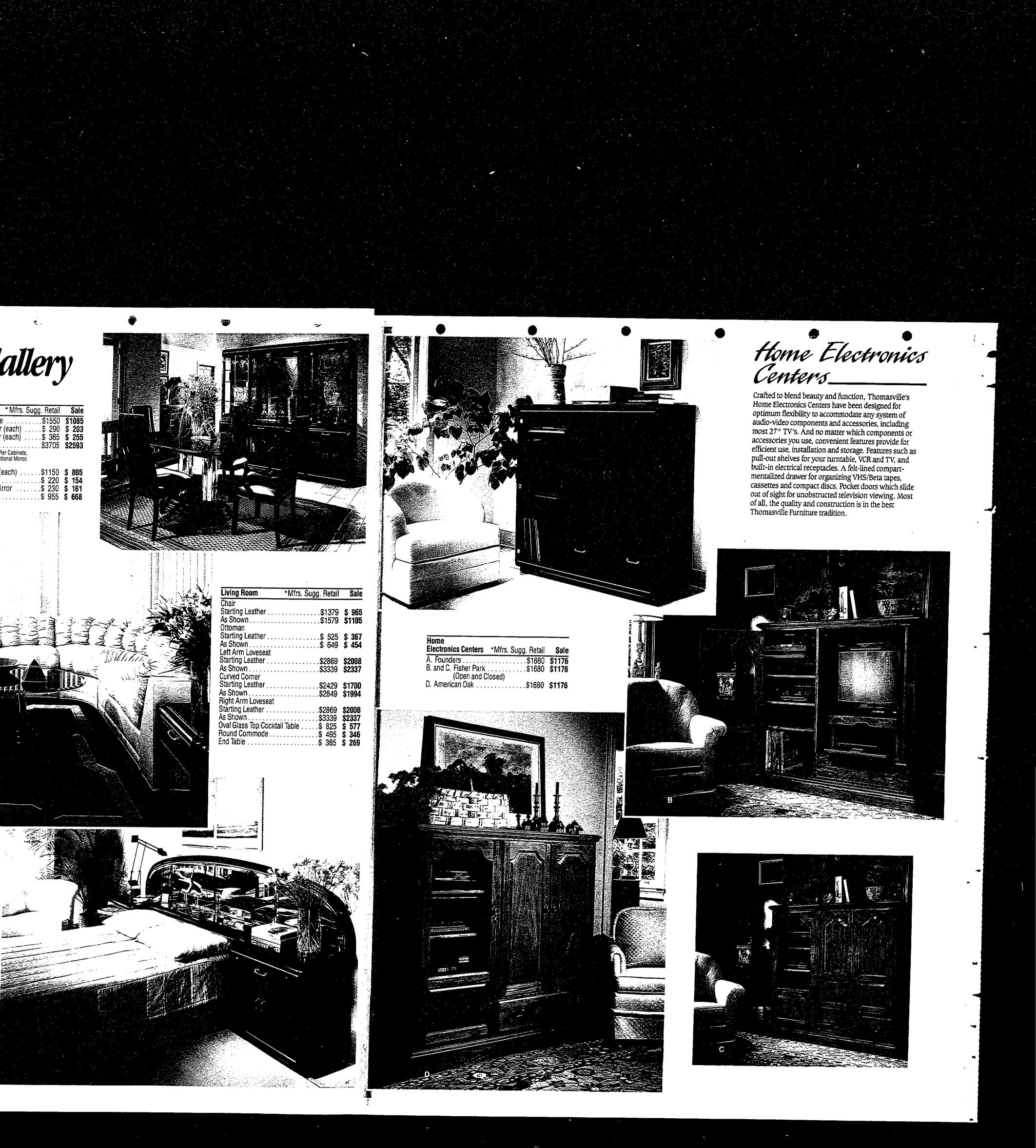
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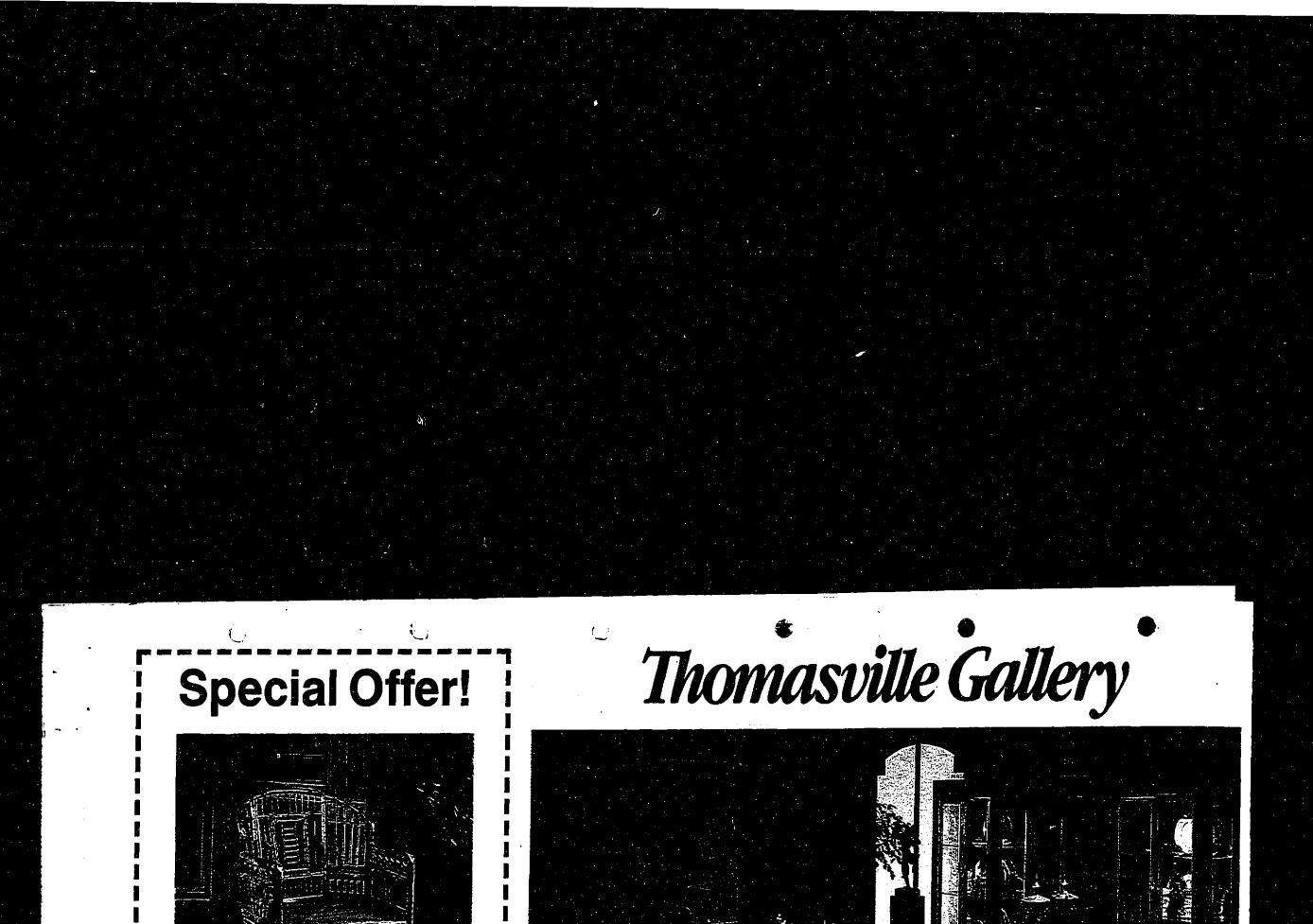
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