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Crow Company's \$1.7 million payment to the Novi school district for the site of now-defunct Old Novi Elementary, Novi City Council last week approved a more modest deal with Trammell Crow for the neighboring Novi Community Building.

The latter transaction will bring in roughly \$63,000 for the city, or \$4.35 for each square foot of the 0.33acre site (the acreage excludes property which is expected to absorbed by the widening of Novi Road). Both the community building and Old Novi Elementary are located immediately south of 1-96 east of Novi Road.

According to one local Realtor, the sale price is probably lower than the community building's actual open-market value. But city officials are sticking with Trammell Crow as the buyer because the land eventually is expected to become

On the heels of the Trammell part of Trammell Crow's proposed 68-acre Town Center project. The overall revenue from Trammell Crow's Town Center is expected to provide a strong influx of longrange tax revenues to the city and school district.

"We calculated it at about the same rate (per square foot) as the school district when it sold its building," said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"Old Novi El was about 11 acres and the community building's about one-third of an acre. When you look at curb cuts and all the factors surrounding the sale, it worked out in the best interests of the city."

Council members are researching permitted uses of the property sale funds.

 Town Center guidebook details standards for a "downtown Novi."/6A

## Fix-up schedule set for city roads

Novi officials last week approved a spending plan for \$2.8 million in road improvement and maintenance funds to take the city through 1990.

Because the city's most problematic traffic areas (Haggerty Road and 1-96 access, for example) call for substantial county, state

□ Resurfacing of Meadowbrook Road from I-96 to Twelve Mile, and resurfacing of roads in the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision. 🗆 Paving of of Charrington

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Green subdivision (to be reimburs-

□ Installation of a traffic signal Nine Mile and Meadowbrook

## Size of millage hike cut

#### By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

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Cancel that .5543 millage hike for the city's general fund. It doesn't look like it will be anything close to that amount.

When city administrators had fixed that figure as the minimum to maintain existing levels of city services, city council members sent them back to the drawing board with orders to return with a list of options.

Monday, council members found an option they liked: a lean .1755 mill increase for 1986-87. For the owner of a home with a constant market value of \$80,000, the increase would cost about \$7.

Of course, a home with a "constant market value" is rare-to-nonexistent - as property values increase, taxes will increase proportionately. But the amount of the millage increase council proposes will be somewhat painless.

The tight budget will not be painless, however, to city departments which for years have complained of being understaffed - particularly police and fire depart-ments. The proposed 1986-87 city general fund budget contains a salary for exactly one more full-time

city employee - most likely it will be a clerk in the finance department.

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The most vocal critics of the "current maintenance" budget — at least in public — came from the Novi Planning Commission, which is expected to receive roughly two-thirds the amount commissioners asked for.

Commissioners argued they need 100 000 nius for 2

and reports they consider critical to reassess the city's six-year-old Ø. Master Plan (guide to long-range development) and to settle hot land use issues. Council members countered that the commission should make sacrifices much as other city departments had.

An exception was Council Member Nancy Covert. "I think we can make some cuts from planning. I'm not unoptimistic about our ability to make cuts where we see a chance," Covert said. "But I think planning is the

0 most critical thing we have in the budget. All the departments rely on planning because it's the city's growth that's affecting all the departments.

"I see other places where we can trim the budget so that we could cut no more than \$18-20,000 from their request. Unfortunately, that does not seem to be the popular approach." She was right. Council directed the

commission to resubmit a budget of roughly \$200,000 for 1986-87, but council members including Mayor Patricia Karevich said they would "commit" themselves to supporting completion of the commission's work plan in the 1987-88 budget.

Since Community Development Director James Wahl stated completion of the work program could take longer than a year ("Maybe 18 months," Wahl said) anyway, a com-

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### Long distance pooch

The Providence/Novi Run on Sunday afternoon in the one-mile fun run with his owner, Don drew competitors of all shapes, sizes and ages Hadley of Farmington. Bones, who also competed ... plus one canine competitor. Bones (No. 1000), last year, finished the race in 26th place with a a two-year-old beagle, races across the finish line time of 9:55.6.

and federal remedies, the city's Road. road improvement program focuses on smaller-scale improvements, especially on city-

maintained roads. Commuters can look forward to the following city-administered improvements through 1990:

1986-87: Beck Road between Eight Mile and Ten Mile will be paved at an estimated cost of \$270,000. From Ten Mile to Eleven Mile, Beck will be resurfaced. Other activity will include:

 Realignment of the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection, with East Lake Drive being re-routed and South Lake Drive being payed.

□ Improvement of the C&O railway crossing at Ten Mile. □ Installation of a passing lane at the Novi Library.

Co-payment for southbound right turn lane and rumble strip at Orchard Hill Place.

1967-88: Activity will include: □ Construction of Thirteen Mile from Haggerty Road west to Meadowbrook Road, plus improvements to the Haggerty/-Thirteen Mile intersection.

□ Resurfacing of Napier Road. □ Improvement to the C&O railway crossing at Novi Road.

## Election committee broadens horizons

Novi News/RICK SMITH

By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

Once they get their candidate elected, most campaign committees don't outlast the victory party hangover. That hasn't been the case with Citizens for Covert.

Citizens for Covert did an impressive job of landing political newcomer Nancy Covert a seat on the Novi City Council last November. While the campaign group has kept its ties to Covert - she still is its chairperson, it has expanded since her election into an issue-based coalition under a new name: Neighborhoods For Novi.

"Actually, many of the people in it were vides a forum for Novi residents concerned once members of People Looking After Novi about the city's growth and its resulting im-(PLAN)," says Covert. Prior to her campaign for a council seat, PLAN boosted Covert to local prominence on the issue of architectural conformity in housing.

"As time went on they wanted to branch out," Covert says of her group, which attracts between 15-20 people to its informal monthly meetings. "They've been supportive of me in that they'll provide research I otherwise wouldn't have time to do. They'll provide anything that's helpful to me in doing my job on council."

Neighborhoods For Novi, Covert says, pro-

about the city's growth and its resulting impact on their homes and property investments. Since her election to council, Covert has become the city's most insistently conservative voice on growth issues.

"It's not a political action committee," Covert says of the group. "It would be if it had remained Citizens for Covert. But now it's focused more on growth and development.

"Everything is happening so fast and people are wondering, are we getting through? Are we being heard? Is the Master Plan (the city's guide to long-range planning and development) being followed?

"They're concerned about the overcom-mercialization of the city. "It's basically an avenue for someone to say, 'What's this guy moving in back of me trying to do?"

Covert says Neighborhoods For Novi consists of people who intend to stay in Novi. "Most of them, once they've lived here, they stay. They may want to move to a bigger or a smaller home in Novi, but they have no desire to move (to another community)."

The group has not outlined specific goals. "We don't speak with one solid voice," Covert says. "It's pretty loose. Our meetings have a loose agenda."

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## **'Section 11' plan** comes to council

By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

with Section 11 — a square-mile area pensating the property owners. north of Twelve Oaks Mall - are On Monday, May 5, the owners ineasily understood. All it takes is a tend to submit for council members' walk along Novi Road or review a plan to preserve most of the Meadowbrook Road north of Twelve land in its natural state in return for Mile and a look at the thick, scenic the city's permission to rezone less forests on either side.

the lie of the land just the way it is, mercial, some residential, some ofthe rustic woods east of Novi Road and west of Meadowbrook are private property. Section 11 is roughly divided in half by R-4 zoning (single-family residential) along Novi Road and R-A zoning

(residential-agricultural) along Meadowbrook. The owners of the land in Section 11 presently have the right to mow down much of the forest to make room for houses at their maximum permitted density: an estimated 400 homes

the west.

hearing on a woodlands protection ordinance is scheduled May 21 - the ordinance will not allow the city to The concerns city officials have prevent development without com-

environmentally sensitive parts for Unfortunately for those who like more dense development: some com-

> In presenting their case to city planning officials, developers have stressed their intent to leave undisturbed the cemeteries and historic Tollgate Farm, both located in Section 11. They do, however propose a 'ring road" looping through the section and linking up with a ring road in the square-mile section immediately

The Novi Planning Commission would be permitted in the east "half" has gone on record as supporting the of Section 11 and close to 300 homes in idea in theory. Commissioners advised the developers to outline the While subdivision plats likely will specifics of their proposal before brhave to live by a new city ordinance inging it to the city council, and the governing woodlands protection -a developers have agreed to do so.

## Traffic fatalities down 22 percent

ANSING - Traffic fatalities have State police officials caution that to the same period in 1985, according sion. to a March fatalities report by the "Despite the slight increase in

vices Division. during the first three months of 1985. motorists."

However, traffic fatalities rose The Michigan Coalition for Safety

compared to 51 in March 1985. Downer of the State Police Traffic highways. Services Division.

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been reduced 21.9 percent during the the traffic fatality numbers for 1986 first quarter of 1986 when compared are provisional and subject to revi-

Michigan State Police Traffic Ser- March fatalities, overall fatalities for the first quarter of the year are down The report states that there were from last year," noted Thomas Reel, 146 fatalities among vehicle oc- executive secretary of the Michigan cupants with safety belts available in Coalition for Safety Belt Use. "The January through March of 1986 - 41 safety belt use law is continuing to fewer than the 187 deaths recorded save lives among our state's

slightly during March 1986 compared Belt Use is an alliance of health and to March 1985. There were 56 medical associations, safety and infatalities among vehicle occupants surance groups, law enforcement with belts available in March 1986 as organizations, state agencies and private organizations dedicated to "We attribute the slight increase to promoting the use of safety belts as a several factors," said Lt. James means of saving lives on Michigan

In addition to Michigan, 22 states "The number of miles traveled in and the District of Columbia have the state is directly related to the passed safety belt use laws. The number of accidents. The likelihood states are California, Connecticut, of accidents last month increased Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louiwith the number of miles traveled. siana, Maryland, Massachusetts, And, with the low price of fuel and Minnesota Missouri. Nebrask mproved economy, Michigan ex- Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, perienced a tremendous increase in New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Utah.



## Wehrner von Baetens

Kirk Baetens, a fourth grader in Pauline Alex's class at Orchard Hills Elementary School, puts the finishing touches on one of the rockets that he and other students are building. The rocket-

students' study of the solar system. The rockets will be launched later this spring.



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## Preschool round-up dates set

Novi Community Schools has announced the tentative schedules of this year's "Kindergarten Round-Up" for children who will be heading to the public school classroom for the first time next fall.

The purpose of the program is to introduce parents of pre-kindergarten students to the school building, as well as teachers. An overview of the coming year's activities also will be discussed

Parents of pre-kindergarten children are encouraged to attend the informational session at their school. They will have the opportunity to register their children at the round up, if they have not already done so. Tentative dates for this year's "Kindergarten Round-up" are as ักไไกพร

🗋 Novi Woods — May 12, 7 p.m. parents only Orchard Hills — May 12, 7 p.m. parents only; May 19, 7 p.m. parents

and pre-kindergartners. 🗆 Village Oaks — May 8, 9-10 a.m. parents and pre-kindergartners with last names beginning with A-Q only; May 8, 1:45-2:45 p.m. parents and pre-kindergartners with last names beginning with R-Z only; May 8, 7:30 p.m. parents only

### **Church plans** film series

A series of films entitled "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" will be presented at the Oakland Baptisi Church of Novi beginning Sunday, May 4, and continuing for six consecutive weeks.

Oakland Baptist Church is located on Beck Road, just south of Ten Mile. All of the programs will begin at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 348-2748 ог 669-4720.

"Turn Your Heart Toward Home" is a six-part film series produced by Dr. James Dobson, a well-known author and family speaker. Over 50 million parents have been inspired by the film series in which Dobson and his wife Shirley speak forcefully to the issues of protecting and strengthening family relationships. "The purpose of this powerful new film series." said Dobson, "is to challenge individuals to return to the traditional values upon which; families are best created and nur-

tured.' Pastor Mike Boys and the Oakland Baptist congregation invite the public to attend. The series is offered free of charge.

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## Up, up and away

In-case you were wondering about the source of the balloons which floated over Novi last Thursday, there's no need to call the UFO Information Network. The balloons were released by Orchard Hills fourth graders in conjunction with science/geography studies.

Each balloon carried a postcard which asked the finder to report where they found it and mail it back to the school. In addition to studying the effects of wind currents, students will chart on a map the

## Planners expect better parade

Memorial Day parade May 26 should be the best ever by a long shot. "We really want to pick up the parade this year," said Pam Superfisky, who is helping coordinate the event. "It's not going to be the normal Novi Memorial Day parade. It'll be much better than usual.'

This year's parade and subsequent ceremonial theme will be, "They Died So That We May Live "We're trying to carry the themes of past wars

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fisky added. So far, commitments ranging from more. firm" to "possible" have been received from the Donations toward the parade are being welcom-Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Michigan Scots pipes and drums, a precision drill horse team from Haverill Farms, floats sponsored by scout 349-1976.

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Novi Middle School band, Novi concert band, ed by its sponsor, Novi Parks and Recreation Department. For information on how you can in the works, but even with a state leading up to early December -

munities participating in the huge in question project would agree to pay - unless. through with some money," said Heintz.

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"Unless the state can put up some financing," said Kriewall.

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By KEVIN A. WILSON

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**Officials skeptical** 

on 'Super Sewer'

While the Michigan Department o Natural Resources (DNR) attempts to gather consensus among communities that could be served by what is formally known as the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Treatment plan, local of

Having twice neared approval of a massive sewer project only to have it collapse at the last minute, officials from Novi and Northville are not getting excited about a revived effort to put together a program for possible partial federal funding this year.

In fact, Novi is proceeding on the assumption that it will have to handle ewage treatment on its own, city hanager Edward Kriewall said las "Our engineers are less than one

month away from finalizing a proposal to construct our own wastewater treatment plant." Kriewall said. "The sewer interceptor would be nice, and if it happens we'll join in, but we have to be

Both Kriewall and Northville ownship supervisor Susan Heintz were skeptical in reviewing a late massive sewer improvement project again. wastewater treatment plant.

super sewer, would be needed.

Kriewall: 'The sewer interceptor would be nice, and if it happens we'll join in, but we have to be realistic.'

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March DNR outline of a plan to ob- enough," said Kriewall. "I don't tain 55 percent federal funding for a know that you could get them to do it

between here and Detroit's "Everybody's still blaming someone else (for the previous The City of Northville was not failures)," said Heintz. "We've got to originally projected to be part of the know if this thing is going to be approgram. When later discussion sug- proved before we get involved - if gested it might be added, Northville Detroit is just going to come through city manager Steven Walters and again and reject it because it would engineer Jack McNeely worked up a allow suburban growth, we'd just be program to repair the aging local wasting our time. We need a sewer."

system sufficiently that no added Examining a funding and planning capacity, and no participation in schedule prepared by the DNR, heavily reliant upon assumptions Projections of the cost to be borne that Congress will act favorably on by local governments have increased the Clean Water Act this summer and in the past few years to the point that then appropriate sewer construction both Heintz and Kriewall said they funds this autumn, Heintz said the think it unlikely that all the com- practicality of the program remains

"Even if you assume everything on "Unless the state can come this paper goes properly - see, all this stuff looks real logical, but it still gets down to politics," Heintz said. Meanwhile, DNR and Wayne County Public Works officials are working Legislation to do just that may be steadily to meet a set of deadlines project would probably collapse en-

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Local jogger runs into thieves

An early-morning jogger and a girl out walking the family dog came face-to-face with a man stealing a radio from an automobile parked in the drive of a residence on Hampton Hill in the Meadowbrook Glen sub-8.50 a.m.

The jogger told police he was runn- Glens incident. 1986 Pontiac 6000 STE owned by a Department earlier the same mornneighbor. The jogger said he saw the ing. man get out of the car with the radio Stolen from the automobile at the in his hand and get into a black Ford residence on Hampton Hill was an night shift and stole an estimated Escort occupied by another black AM-FM stereo cassette radio with 5- \$2,600 worth of personal property. male suspect.

subdivision on Ten Mile

dog also had encountered the approximately 140 pounds. The tool boxes, two radar detectors, suspect. The girl told police she was suspect also was described as being walking up the driveway when she 16-21 years old. saw the suspect stand up from a crouch behind the car. When the man

house, according to reports.

minutes prior to the Meadowbrook was valued at \$1,100 and damage to ing through the subdivision when he The suspect's vehicle had been observed a black male sitting in a reported stolen by the Detroit Police

band equalizer valued at \$1,100. The two suspects then exited the Damage to the vehicle was estimated at an additional \$600. The jogger summoned police who The jogger described the suspect subsequently discovered that a nine- removing the radio from the car as year-old girl out walking the family being 5'7" to 5'10" tall and weighing

Police think the Meadowbrook started to walk toward her, she pick- Glens suspects may also have been ed up the dog and ran to a neighbor's responsible for the theft of an identical radio from another Pontiac 6000

division. The incident occurred tion and containing two black males driver's side window and ripped the Saturday, April 19, at approximately off the property approximately 30 radio from the dashboard. The radio the vehicle was pegged at an additional \$600.

> Thieves broke into nine vehicles parked behind the Uniflow Corp. on Heyn Drive during the April 22-23

In addition, the nine vehicles sustained damage estimated at \$1,000. was gained by breaking out the owner's residence in the Twelve driver's side window.

Stolen property included several ween midnight and 10 a.m. power boosters and 140 stereo cassette tapes.

Five residents of the Waterview Farms Apartments were victimized by thieves in another series of "larceny from auto" incidents which

Oldsmobile, a 1979 Chevrolet, a 1984 Renault and a 1977 Toyota Corolla. In each incident, the vehicles' windows were smashed and the radios were ripped from the dashboards. In addition, the responsible parties ransacked the glove compartments of the vehicles

The thieves also broke into a 1984 Ford pickup truck, ransacked the glove compartment and removed a pack of chewing gum, bottle of aspirin and proof of insurance papers. The owner of the truck told police the radio was being repaired and was not inside the vehicle when the thefts occurred.

A 1986 Cadillac owned by a Nevi In all cases, entry to the vehicles man was stolen from outside the Oaks Apartments on April 17 bet-The car was valued at \$20,000.

A 1985 Pontiac Fiero owned by a Northville man suffered damages estimated at \$2,000 while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks

Mall on April 22. The man said he parked the truck at 10 p.m. and returned two hours

# **Area Briefs**

POLICE MEMORIAL DAY will be held at Novi Police Headquarters on Saturday, May 10, beginning at 10 a.m. Police Chief Lee Begole said the annual event will be held on Saturday this year because of requests from officers that their children be able to attend. Nine different law enforcement agencies will be participating in this year's Police Memorial Day service and activities. A memorial service to honor police officers who have given their lives the line of duty will be held at 10 a.m. The police station will remain

open until 3 p.m. to give residents a chance to tour the facilities and observe various crime prevention displays. Participating in this year's event will be the Detroit Police Department's Mounted Patrol and the Windsor Police Department's Pipe Band. Also participating will be a Swat Team from the Livonia Police Department and the Oakland County Sheriff Department's Marine Patrol and K-9 Cords.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET WORKSHOPS: With budget time fast approaching in Novi, those interested in attending any of the sessions may want to get their calendars out. The Nevi Board of Education will address the district's 1986-87 budget in four sessions. The preliminary budget is expected to be discussed at the board's regular meeting May 15. A special board meeting for budget discussion is scheduled May 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Services Building. A budget hearing will be held at the regular board meeting June 5. Final budget adoption is scheduled at the board's regular meeting June 19.

NOVE'S MEMORIAL DAY PARADE has been set for 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 26. The proposed route will begin at Mohawk Drive near Novi Road and I-96 and continue south to Ten Mile, then west to Novi City Hall. Planners of the parade this year are anticipating greater participation than in previous years.

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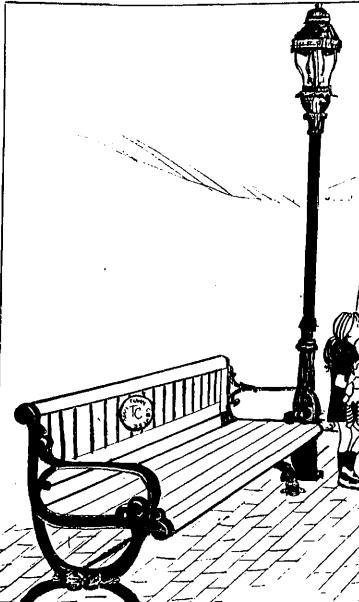
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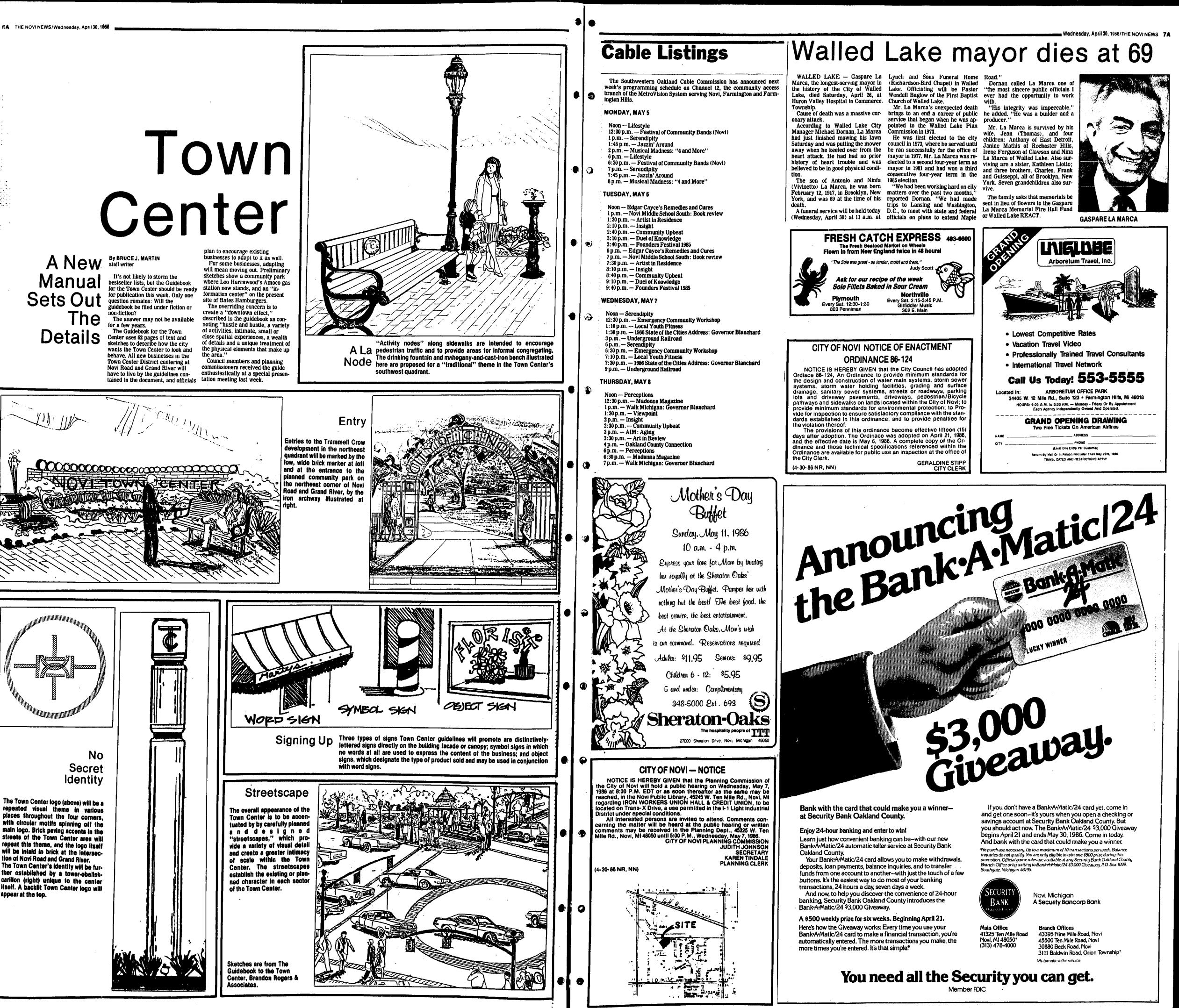
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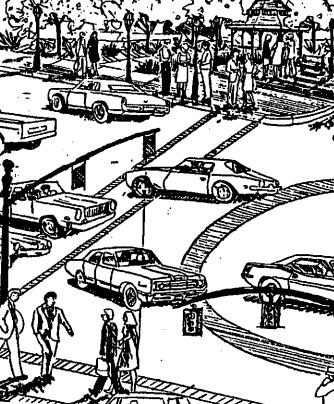
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The Town Center's identity will be further established by a tower-obeliskcarillon (right) unique to the center itself. A backlit Town Center logo will appear at the top.



to the aid of motorists whose cars or and all three lanes of the northbound May 19. on the John Lodge Freeway (US-10) ing rush hour (4-6:30 p.m.). this summer.

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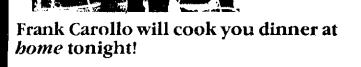
## Inn proposed in downtown Northville

bed-and-breakfast hotel at the southwest corner of sale and review of potential tax base expansion. Main and Griswold streets in Northville has been proposed by Gregory H. Presley and John A. Schuman, owners of the Oldenburg Building on North Center in downtown Northville.

The facility would be constructed on land purchased from the city for \$120,000, according to a proposal to be reviewed by city council May 5. The partners' bid was the only one received for the property by last Thursday's deadline, city manager Steven Walters told council Monday night. The property had been advertised for several weeks.

Council members were given a 20-page proposal Monday night for review prior to next week's meeting. It includes terms of sale that call for EDC financing, final site approval, a 10-year tax abatement, and a 50-space parking requirement variance

forfeited if the sale is not closed within 120 days of for the manager. signing the agreement.



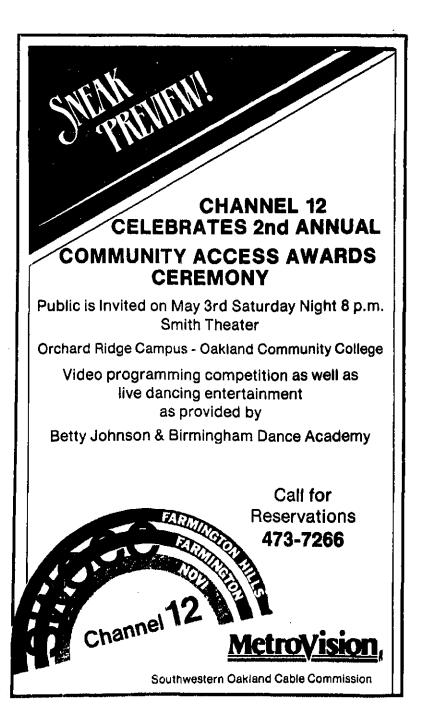
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"Preparing our children for their "Parents of pre-teens as well as

## Campaign group expands

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While giving a voice to city residents, the group also strengthens Covert's clout in arguing her points of view on political issues. She explains, "It gives me a chance to say, this is what the residents are telling

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"I'm going out there asking them, 'What do you like?' 'What could be improved?' If I didn't have this opportunity to interact with the people, probably would not vote the way do on some issues."

She cites feedback from citizens as a reason she changed her support for office zoning (according to the Master Plan) of property east of Orchard Ridge subdivision - although she ended up on the losing end of a recent 5-2 vote to rezone.

designated that land for offices.

that two or three years ago, council work for other officials on occasion. did not rezone parts of the corridor north of Ten Mile for offices as in the

saying 'Don't isolate us.' "The bottom line is that the theother (officials). homeowners did their homework and I could listen and represent their view. I slept well that night."

Covert: (Neighborhoods For Novi) is not a political action committee. It would be if it had remained Citizens for Covert. But now it's focused more on growth and development.

down as the group's chairperson and some work even if it doesn't come "My initial view was that office fully expects to do so in the next few from me." would provide a good transitional months. She expects to remain its A side-effect of Neighborhoods For zone there," she explains. "I could chief contact on the council and to re- Novi may be some new faces on see why planners at one time tain the group's active support for various city commissions, commither political stances and candidacy tees and boards - and subsequently, "But after hearing the residents' in future elections. But she does not more conservative representation on concerns, I checked and found out rule out the group's willingness to those governmental bodies.

"They have more confidence in me will step forward and volunteer for Master Plan. And I thought about than the other council members," committees and boards, and start atthese homeowners along Novi Road she says. "I don't think they sense tending meetings to get their inthe interest in their concerns from formation instead of hearing about

inghouse for information, but I'm very different sense of what's actual-Covert says she would like to step sure they'd be very honored to do ly happening."

"I'm hoping many of the members things from me or someone else, or the newspaper," says Covert, "When "They're not there to be a clear- you're there at the meeting you get a



### Stylish event

Novi's Betty Forth models separates from Dancer's Fashions during the annual spring fashion show and tea sponsored by the Novi Senior Citizens Fitness Club. The event also featured demonstrations on cosmetics and use of accessories as well as door prizes donated by Novi merchants.



### Whitehall asks help Whitehall Convalescent Home on

Ten Mile is seeking individuals who wish to serve as volunteers. Activity Director Sue Hoetger noted that the role of the nursing

home has changed dramatically in the past few years. "As a result of both study and practical experience, we have found that a continuous exchange between health care facilities and the community is very important to the total health and well-being of nursing home residents," she said. "Only through volunteers can we offer a true home situation."

Hoetger noted that many nursing home residents have outlived their families and friends, or, are separated from families and friends by hundreds, sometimes thousands, of miles."

Anyone who has a few hours each day, week or month and is interested in people is eligible to be a volunteer. "Most residents enjoy visitors who like to chat, play a friendly game of cards or watch television," said Hoetger. "Volunteers with special hobbies or skills in gardening, crafts, woodworking music or sewing can share their experiences and talents with nursing home residents."

Anyone interested in more information about volunteer work at the Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile is asked to call Hoetger at 340-2200 Monday through Friday 1) from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Nearby

"MARY, MARY," Jean Kerr's romantic comedy will open Novi's Stage One Production's new theater location, Novi Middle School North. Directed by Chuck Gale, the cast of the three-act will include Novi's John Hall. The show opens Friday, May 9 and contnues on Saturday, May 10, and May 15-17. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$4 apiece.

"MUSIC — FOR MANKIND'S IMPORTANT MOMENTS is the theme of the 63rd anual observance of National Music Week. Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall will join with the Farmington Musicale in presenting a series of concerts in the mall's central court at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, May 5-9; at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 4, and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 10. The Musicale, celebrating its 20th Anniversary, has assembled musical performers from a woodwind quintet to elementary school choirs. A complete schedule is listed in this week's issue of The Novi News.

CHARLES IVES' rarely-performed Symphony No. 2 will be performed by the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra conducted by Michigan Lyric Opera Musical Director Douglas Morrison at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3, in the Southfield High School auditorium at Ten Mile and Lahser Road. Also on the program are Wagner's "Entry of the Guests" from "Tannhauser," Handel's Concerto Grosso Opus 6, No. 1 and Sibelius' "Finlandia." A short flag ceremony after the conference is planned. Tickets are \$5 and available at the door. For more information, phone 535-1330.

THE 3rd ANNUAL MAY DAY ANTIQUES FESTIVAL will be sponsored by the Chesaning Boulevard Association this Saturday and Sunday, May 3-4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. The festival will be held on the lawns of the Olde Home Shoppes on Boulevard and Market Street Square. Featured will be quality antique dealers, old-time entertainment and a wide variety of foods. For more in-

formation call 517 845-3196 THE AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES Chamber Players will present music for flute, plano and strings at the Cranbrook-Kingswood Auditorium this Sunday, May 4, at 7 p.m. The auditorium is located on the Cranbrook

campus at 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Performing artists will include planist Joann Freeman and, from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ronald Fischer, violin; Hart Hollman, viola; Ervin Monroe, flute; Linda Snedden Smith, violin; and John Thurman, cello

Tickets priced at \$9.50 for adults and \$4.75 for students will be available at the door

ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY in Southfield is presenting "End of the World" on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 25. The Arthur Kopit comedy delves into a strange and sometimes very real world where "war gamers" probe plots of strategy and a playwright turned detective searches for answers and only gets lost in the madcap process. Performances are slated Fridays at 8:30 p.m. (\$9 admission), Satur-

days at 5:30 (\$8) and 9 p.m. (\$10), and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. (\$8). For more information or ticket reservations call 642-1326. THE GREAT CHILI COOK-OFF and Hot Air Balloon Festival will be held

at the Saline Farm Council Grounds this Saturday and Sunday, May 3-4. The grounds are located south of Ann Arbor. Take I-94 to Exit 175 and follow the signs. In addition to 120 chili chefs competing for prizes, the event will include

hot air balloon races, entertainment, games, horse shows and superstar wrestling. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

SHEEP-SHEARING AND SPINNING DEMONSTRATIONS will be offered at the "living farm" in Maybury State Park in Northville on the second two weekends in May.

The demonstrations are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 10-11 and May 17-18. The events will run all four days from 1-3 p.m., according to Park Manager Gary Fisher.

Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile between Beck and Napier roads in Northville. The demonstrations are free, but Motor Vehicle Entry Permits are required for all vehicles to be admitted to the park.

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## **Bend and stretch**

When the assortment of runners gathered for the Providence/Novi Run last Sunday began their warm-up yoga exercises, they were joined by three-year-old Danielle Charboneau of Plymouth. Danielle got into the swing of things, bending and stretching with the best of

long-distance events.

## Northville student numbers up

#### By MICHELE M. FECHT

time in more than a decade, the Nor-enrollment projection is based on their course selections for for layoff. Knighton said those thville Public Schools sytem is ex-periencing an enrollment increase in district, building principals' projec-district, building principals' projecits K-12 program.

Since September 27 (4th Friday), some 88 additional students have enrolled in the district, according to assistant superintendent Burton "We have seen growth in the last

two years, but not anything like this," Knighton noted. The assistant superintendent told the board of education at its meeting Monday that the enrollment increase decade ago.

s primarily a result of new home construction in the district. Enrollment has jumped from 3,228

predicting that next September's teachers. tions for their individual schools and data necessary to provide tentative be recalled for the new school year. the Stanfred projections from teaching schedules and staff Michigan State University.

Knighton noted that, while it is dif- The assistant superintendent said projecting the district will see its within and between buildings that of their status as soon as possible."

ections for the next school year, the Amerman and Winchester. administration requested Monday

secondary class selections are made the enrollment growth.

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students on September 27 to its cur- that the board approve a recommen-**NEW LOCATION** 

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them. Alas, although both her parents ran in the 5k and 10k events, Danielle was relegated to the sidelines . . . still a bit young to try the

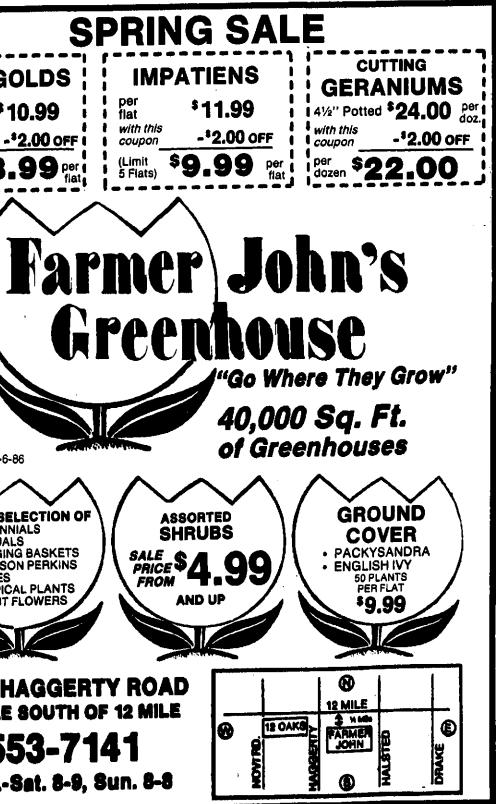
assignments for 1986-87.

Knighton told the board that once

rent 3,316. The administration is dation to lay-off only first-year and enrollment projections firmed up, the administration anticipates it enrollment will be approximately Noting that secondary students will be able to recall most - if not all NORTHVILLE - For the first 3,268 students. Knighton noted the currently are preparing to make - of the 10 teachers recommended

"This is an action we never enjoy proposing to you," School Superintendent George Bell said of ficult to estimate how many new the recommended layoffs should pro- the recommended layoffs. homes will be completed by vide places for teachers returning "However, the odds are very high September and through the 1986-87 from leave as well as enable the that all these people will be called school year, the administration is district to initiate staffing shifts back. It is our intent to advise them first enrollment growth since the may be necessary due to enrollment The administration further noted district's peak years more than a distribution. He said shifting changes that not only are chances good that may be necessary at the elementary all teachers facing layoff will be As a result of the enrollment pro- level due to anticipated growth at recalled, but also reported there is a possibility additional teachers may be needed next year to accommodate





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## As We See It

## Candidates should address the issues

Few would argue that Novi's most While Novi's industrial and com-Novi's registered voters.

candidates has more to do with the development moves forward. variance of the three open posts than with dissatisfaction in the current board. The post currently held by it was both illegal and financially Robert Schram is the only full four- detrimental to the school district leads year term open on the board. The re- us to another fiscal issue. The recent maining two seats are for one-year and sale of Old Novi Elementary netted the two-year terms - decidely more ap. 'district some \$1.7 million in revenue. pealing to residents who cannot make The funds from the sale of the district's the longterm commitment but are oldest building combined with an aplooking to serve their community.

election is issues.

If the past 12 months are any in- views. dication, Novi Community Schools will face considerable challenges in the years ahead. As we see it, there are school board and its constituents is an several issues which candidates for the issue brought up by several candidates school board will need to address in this election. While the flap over the before voters go to the polls June 9.

currently facing the district is enroll- brought about this concern. The board ment growth. It's been more than a has conducted a minimum of four year since the board convened a public hearings within the last two citizens' committee to study Novi's months alone regarding both redistricenrollment potential and the ability to ting (three hearings) and the disposi-house the district's growing student tion of monies from the sale of Old Novi population. Since the formation of that Elementary. (Last week's hearing was district's boundaries to accommodate formation of various citizens' commitits swelling elementary enrollment in tees also seems to indicate the board is the Novi Woods area and is giving looking for community input. serious consideration to the district's increasing need for a new elementary school within the next few years.

climb at its present pace, (about 100 proved is between school and city of-new students per year), the district likely will be faced with financing the building of a new school. Those elected ween the school board and city council to the board in June not only will be with both parties slinging mud on occadeciding how that building will be sion. We hope candidates will address financed but what type of facility will the issue and suggest possible solutions be needed to meet the educational for mending the rift. Council members needs of students in the next century.

Changing curriculum and how to ahead will move to the forefront of the toward the 21st century. As incredible kindergarten in 1987. Programming concerns likely to face the board within the coming years run the gamut from all-day kindergarten and public for secondary students.

recent school board races can best be mercial development has provided the described as subdued. The absence of school district with a healthy increase challengers and controversial issues in State Equalized Valuation, the has given voters little reason to turn school board has not been shy in voicout at the polls. Voter indifference was ing its opposition to certain financing most apparent last year when unoppos-methods proposed by big city ed incumbents Sharon Pelchat and developers. The board's vehement Joan Daley were re-elected to four- resistance to Tax Increment Financing year seats by fewer than one percent of is one of the key reasons given by Trammell Crow affiliates for abandoning the proposed convention/-We will be surprised if this year's exposition center project. While the election does not generate more voter Novi school board is not alone in opposinterest than previous years'. The slate ing such financing (Farmington Hills of eight candidates vying for three and Beverly Hills both filed lawsuits seats makes it one of the most con- opposing the creation of TIFAs), it aptested school board races in the past pears likely that it will continue to face decade. We suspect the large field of other types of tax abatements as

Opinions

Opposing TIFA on the grounds that proximate \$200,000 in remaining building and site fund monies gives the The list of candidates in this year's district a head start on the financing of race is impressive. In addition to the a new school, should the board find it three incumbents, the five first-time necessary to build another facility. We candidates have considerable ex- have heard from current board perience in school and civic endeavors. members about where they believe the If credentials were the only criteria, nearly \$2 million should be spent. It one would be hard-pressed to select the was disappointing that only one of the best three contenders. With this being five challengers (Sandra Thornton) for the case, what is likely to decide this the school board attended last week's public hearing on the issue. We are anxious to know the other car

Communication between the district's letter to the community (opposing TIFA) warrants some discus-Without a doubt the biggest issue sion, we are curious to know what has committee, the board has redrawn the attended by only one resident.) The

So where does the board fall short in its communication with the district? It appears to us that one of the areas Should enrollment continue to where communication could be imshould also note that communication needs improving on both ends.

Last but not least on our agenda of meet the programming challenges issues to be addressed in this election ahead will move to the forefront of the priority list as the district edges toward the 21st century As incredible While the school board sets goals for the superintendent, the closed evaluaas it may seem, Novi High School's tion process of the district's top official Class of 2000 will be starting keeps such information out of the public domaine. Therefore, we hope to hear from all candidates — including incumbents - about what direction the district should be moving in to mainpreschool to computer literacy and tain the educational quality which has combined high school/college credit become a hallmark of Novi Communitv Schools.

## Shameful abuse of funds

Stratford for the Shakespeare

Last week the Detroit

school board posted a job



Michele M. Fecht

notice for a chauffeur at a salary of more than \$20,000. The posting caused quite a stir – and considerable publicity – because the salary for the chauffeur job is approximately \$1,500 more than the starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree.

Education.

While there is just cause to raise eyebrows over the salary discrepancy between chauffeurs and teachers, there is much more to this issue than numbers on a paycheck. The chauffeur the district intends to hire would make the seventh driver for the 11-member board. The six chauffeurs currently employed by the school district drive the elected officials and school administrators around the city in leased 1986 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eights which cost local taxpayers more than own errands.

Is this lunacy or what? The Detroit school system currently is facing a \$4-\$5 million deficit to this year's budget. In an attempt to alleviate some of system's budget woes, the officials tooling around their city in plush Oldsmobiles are considering freezing hiring and promotions, curtailing spending for books and instructional supplies and — get this one — halting staff travel.

At a time when weapons have replaced totebags, teaching methods have become stymied by insufficient school children out of the education they deserve.

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**By Jerry Zolynsky** 

The next time you want to instructional materials and violence in the classroom school buses, teacher salary in- elements of a system they were elected to improve. creases or transportation to

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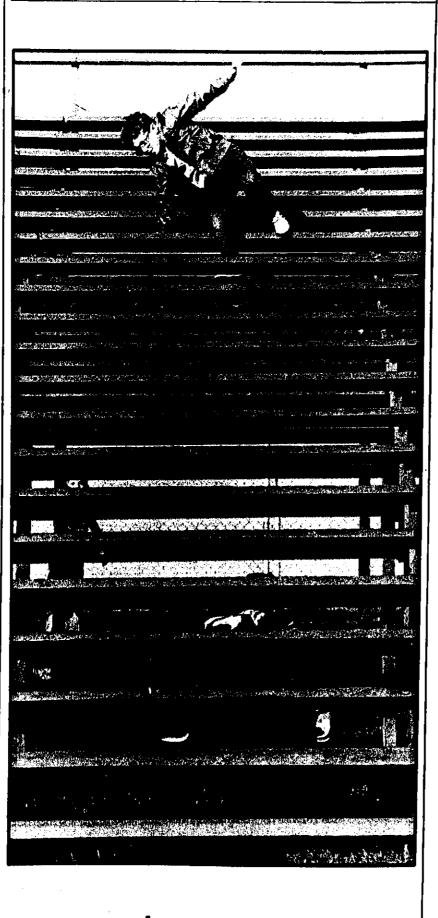
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Officials have argued that these chauffeur-driven class, consider the recent ac- vehicles are necessary for conducting business tion of the Detroit Board of throughout the district. Nothing has been said about the fact that Detroit has three times the number of chauffeurs for its school officials than other major cities such as Boston, Los Angeles and New York.

> An education writer for nearly six years, it's incomprehensible to me that such a flagrant abuse of taxpayer dollars can continue to exist without causing even a ripple among constituents. When I read last week of the board's plans to hire another chauffeur, I was reminded of a similar incident several years ago when a number of outgoing Detroit school board members attended a junket in a warm, tropic climate. The fact that they were concluding their terms seemed irrelevant to those flying off for fun in the sun. The fact that it cost taxpayers thousands of dollars also made little difference

In Northville and Novi, two school systems which continue to rank among the best in the state, there are no plush cars, chauffeurs or tropical getaways for the \$400 a month. These high-priced drivers also serve as seven citizens who choose to serve on the local school gophers for Detroit school officials too busy to run their boards. In Novi, members are paid a mere \$10 per meeting. Northville is one of the few districts in Wayne County (and likely in the state) where its seven members receive no remuneration for serving their community

> It appears the Detroit school board would do well to emulate its suburban neighbors. By abandoning its fancy trappings, the school board may likely find little need to continue whittling away at programming to balance a deficit budget, requesting additional millage from taxpayers who can't afford it and cheating city



Images

at Tiger Stadium." "So what are you going to do about it?" she asked, her voice filled with the very strong suggestion that I should start working on my lawn in-stead of watching Andy work on his. "I do have a plan," I admitted. "I'm going to get some dandelion seed from the place we buy birdfeed and make a daring midnight sowing spree over that crosshatch pattern. Do you know any place that sells crabgrass seed?"

### Letters welcome

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

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shake your fist at the local has made victims of teachers and students alike, the school board for spending your Detroit school board wants to hire another chauffeur for hard-earned tax dollars on new a luxury car that will shelter its members from the

## Bird seed works fine



#### Phil Jerome

asked.

''It's that rotten Andy," I replied. "He's out mowing his front lawn." "What's wrong with that?" she

"He's mowing it with a hand mower," I shot back, my voice filled with indignation. "That's what wrong with that.

"There's nothing wrong with his tractor. He just wants his front lawn to look really good, so he's using the hand mower instead of the tractor.

"Do you know what he told me two weeks ago? He called me over while he was working on his front yard and told me with a big grin on his face that this was the year he was going to put my lawn to shame. That he was really going to embarrass me

this year. "He even told me his father was a sod farmer. And that his dad was going to help him with the lawn.

"Talk is cheap. He told me the same thing last year, but frankly he was no competition. Even the neighbors remarked that his lawn was nothing compared to mine.

"But this year looks different, He's been working on his lawn every day this week, and now he has that

darn hand mower out there. Looks like he could be trouble." I glanced out the window again in time to see Andy finish mowing his lawn east and west ... and start mowing it again - north and south.

"Oh, no, a crosshatch pattern." I groaned. "Like the groundskeepers"

## 'Private funds for private uses' To the Editor

It is too bad that Mr. Abel is rustrated over the loss of the confrustrated over the loss of the convention center, but I personally don't feel too bad about it.

Obviously, the Dallas outfit wanted a \$4 million handout for the job, but I'm sure someplace deep in the heart of Texas there must be a bank willing to give them a hand.

Mr. Abel now wants "to stand back and see what the city and state can o" to rescue his project. If he's so confident in the future of the area, why not put up his eight-

story expansion right now? Granted, ٩. it would be his own money, but it seems like a novel idea. Tim Kepler

#### Slap inaccurate To the Editor:

The April 9 issue of your paper states in a remark about Southfield that there is "a decline in the quality of schools." I would like to ask what

your evidence is for this assertion? For if your reporter, Mr. Martin, had taken the time to investigate, he would have found the opposite to be true. He would have discovered that Southfield is still one of the premier school systems in Michigan no matfer what standard you choose to

judge it by. For instance, Southfield is still exceptional in money expended per pupil. It still ranks high at all levels on the MEAP tests. It still sends 75 percent of its pupils on to higher education. Since 1982, Southfield-Lathrup High School, Southfield High School and Levey Middle School have all been selected as Michigan Exemplary Schools under the National Secondary School Recognition Program. Moreover, Southfield students continue to excel in local, state, na-

tional and international competi tions. For example, Southfield students calaureate Program which with the money. Southfield pioneered in Michigan. In Isn't it a shame they didn't mention 1985, 36 institutions from Harvard to this to the voters prior to the recent Michigan State awarded scholar- millage election? ships to Southfield students for their

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about "decline" is true, then how News during that period. does he explain the fact that last year was a banner one for business investment and construction in the city of Southfield? As we all know, corporations do not put money into communities with inferior educational systems. Just using this criteria

alone, one would have to give high marks to Southfield Schools since Southfield City is one of the prime investment areas in the whole State of Michigan. To conclude, then, I would like to

state I consider it a privilege to teach in the Southfield Public Schools. I have been doing it for 25 years and I can honestly say I have never been prouder of my students and colleagues for the fine work they do.

Like any institution we have some imperfections. Fortunately, however, we have a community and school board that spares no effort in eradicating them and is committed to the goal of providing the best education possible or its children. No, Mr. Martin, Southfield Schools are not declining. In fact, if you just check, you will find them alive and vibrant

Walter Sobczak Late information

## To the Editor

The Novi Board of Education sold are still being awarded their Old Novi Elementary School for \$1.7 diplomas in the International Bac- million, and is wondering what to do

next two years.

suggested items he considered calendar.

too, is still exceptional in the range of has taken the position that funds courses and services it offers. It is from the sale of Old Novi Elementary also recognized nationally as a School will be used to construct leader in many areas. Its preschool another elementary school since the and professional development pro- time the building was put up for sale grams are only two examples of more than five years ago. The tentative sale of the building has been Finally, if Mr. Martin's statement reported numerous times in The Novi

#### 'What a treat

To the Editor: pedition was a complete success. The participating restaurants of most trying time for myself.

virtually impossible to accomplish the city. They deserve applause and such a feat. I never realized we had commendation and public praise. such superb chefs here in Novi. Congratulations are in order to the Special Events Committee of the

wait till the next one. Paul E. Bauman To the Editor:

## Helping hands

To the Editor I want to let you know personally about the caliber of people who work at Novi Fire Station No. Three on

Nine Mile in Novi I am a recent widow who was coming home on Nine Mile by Novi Road on Tuesday, April 22. For the first time in my life I had a flat tire about two blocks from the fire station. By driving very slowly along the unlit street, I was able to make the parking lot of Station No. Three with the to use a meeting room for periodic ntention of being able to make a call food distribution since last fall. for help to a gas station.

Since I always pump my own gas, I wasn't sure where that would be -1do have towing on my car but the problem was finding a gas station open at a late hour with a tow truck willing to take a credit card charge two days

Beverly Chiasson before pay day.

for new machinery sometime in the he listed are the city's promotional

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When I went into the station and asked if I could call and who they would recommend with my one quarter in change, they responded by actually changing my tire in 20 degree weather and using one of their academic achievements. Southfield, EDITOR'S NOTE: The school board own car's headlights for a light source.

> This was complicated because have wire wheel covers and apparently they are locked. One of the men had to look for the instrument that unlocks the covers. (The dealer where I bought the car never explained any of this to me — the instrument was in my glove compartment). The men — Tod Henry and Dean Kalinovik, who actually did the work, and Brad Wolf and Jeff Roberts are to be commended for their

courtesy, helpfulness and going way What a treat. The Novi Food Ex- beyond the call of duty. I can never thank them enough for their help at a fered plenty of good food which, I I think you should be aware of the tried hard to sample all, but it was caliber of men who are representing

Sandra Crison

Novi Chamber of Commerce. Can't Thanks for help

On behalf of the clients and members of the Civic Concern Committee; I would like to again express our sincere appreciation for the continued support of the citizens of our community. Without your year-round contributions, we would not be able to continue our emergency food and inancial assistance to those among us who have need.

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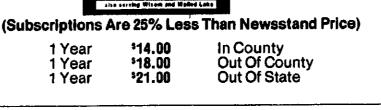
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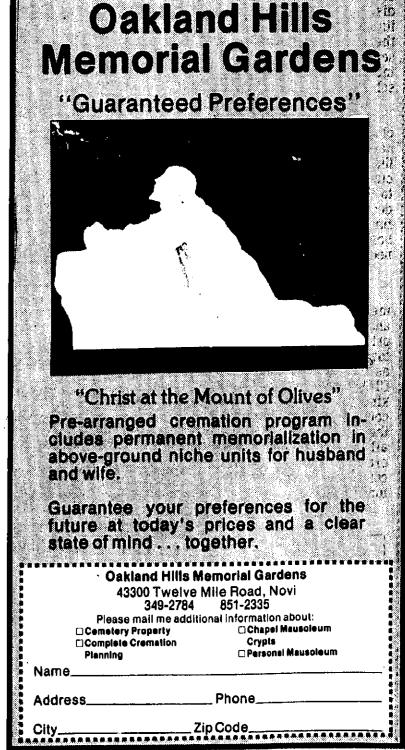
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Civic Concern Committee Patrick A. Kennedy, chairman ' Council trims proposed millage hike expenditures, travel and conference valuation of property within the city) Council Member Arlen Schroeder expenditures, and the city's annual over last year. But \$200,000 of the increased revenue will be needed to off-City administrators pared a re "frills" - or at least low-priority According to city Finance Director set the city's skyrocketing insurance quest for two dump trucks from the budget items - be trimmed in order Les Gibson, Novi this year experienc- rates - a problem throughout the



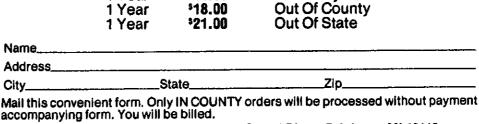
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By KEVIN A. WILSON

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staff writer

Northville City Council voted Monday to approve transfer of a Class C resort liquor license from the Ten Grand Club to Elizabeth's, Inc., despite the restaurant's failure to meet the minimum requirement of

Co-owner Douglas Campbell told council the license transfer application asks the LCC to waive the 100 seat limit so the license may be used temporarily at the restaurant's Hutton Street location until new quarters ment at Main and Center streets.

sider the matter today, a vote on the structure.

transfer would be delayed to late "It's worth a shot." Campbell said NORTHVILLE - A vote of the Monday night, asking for a copy of Michigan Liquor Control Commis- council's resolution approving the sion today may decide whether transfer. "If they don't do anything,

Elizabeth's Restaurant in Northville what have I lost besides a couple of Campbell has said on several occasions that liquor control laws that prohibit serving wine at Elizabeth's could result in the demise of the

highly rated restaurant. Campbell has described the availability of the resort liquor licerse, formerly used by the Northville Lanes bowling alley, as

"salvation" for his operation. Equity Advance of Birmingham purchasers of the bowling alley and adjacent properties from the Ten Grand Club (a group of local investors who purchased the land in the are built as part of a larger develop- late 1970s), agreed to having the license transferred to Elizabeth's at Campbell said he intends to hand- its present location temporarily on deliver a copy of council's approval condition that the established to the LCC when it meets today in restaurant relocate into the planned Lansing. If the LCC refuses to con- multi-use residential/retail/office



Monday, May 5: 1 p.m., Our Lady of Refuge Elementary School Choir, West Bloomfield; 7 p.m., **Opus V Woodwind Quintet** Tuesday, May 6: 1 p.m., Maxine Zeitz and Aliki Zachary, piano

duet; 7 p.m., Phyllis and Marianne Leitch, piano and clarinet duo. Wednesday, May 7: 1 p.m., Stages Program, Abbott Middle School,

School: 7 p.m., Latvian folk singing and dance ensemble "Dziesma." Friday, May 9: 1 p.m., Green Elementary School choir, West Bloomfield; 7 p.m., Suzuki Violin Saturday, May 10: 2 p.m.

ed choirs, North Farmington High

Wolverine Chorus of the Oakland County Chapter of the Society to Preserve and Encourage Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America; 7 p.m., pianist Ann Tueros.







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**DOUBLE TROUBLE:** Ladycat nine drops winbill to Brighton / 15A

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## Ladycats fare well in relays

Chris Ceresa, coach of the Novi irls' track team, and Dorothy from he "Wizard of Oz" have something n common. They both truly believe

ere's no place like home. For Ceresa's squad, going home to host the four-team Novi Relays was just the cure for the blues following a

Now, coming off a fine performance, Ceresa believes the Wildcats can gather some momentum for a tough stretch ahead, which includes five straight dual meets with KVC opponents.

Following an expected 88-39 trouncing at the hands of league-favorite Brighton on April 22, Novi pulled together for its best outing of the season at Friday's Novi Relays, grabbing second place, just three points behind the winner Milan. But more importantly, the Wildcats showed marked improvements in a wide variety of events — something Ceresa loves to see.

"We did really well and stayed right up there with Milan the whole way," he said. "This was by far our best performance as a team this

Perhaps the most impressive aspect, from Novi's view, was first place finishes in four of the eight relay events during the day. Relays are often the cornerstone of a track team, the area a coach can build the rest of his team on. If the Wildcats can continue to be as successful in the relays as they were on Friday, the sky is the limit.

"Our handoffs are quicker and the kids are really working well together as a unit in the relays.'

Ceresa pointed out. "We are becor Continued on 15



Novi's Karl Gunderson stretches to smack a forehand return

Novi News/JEARY ZOLYNSKY

## **Wildcatnetters** rebound, trip **Redford Union**

A bitterly disappointing loss to Eagles on Thursday, but came away Lakeland on April 24 could have sent one set too short. The first singles the reeling Wildcat tennis squad into clash between Mark Boksha and Craig Clark decided the issue a prolonged losing streak.

But luckily, Novi appears to have because each team had won three more character than that - to the matches apiece. Boksha ended up losing the match 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, bu relief of coach Jim Newbold. After being bombed 6-1 by Howell three-set matches were very

on April 22 and then losing a heart- popular on this day. breaking 4-3 decision to the Eagles, Eric Polinsky grabbed his first Newbolds netters rebounded nicely win of the season with a 6-2, 3-6, 7last Friday to administer a little bit win over Chris Dobson at second of heartbreak on Redford Union, 6-1. singles, but Dave Cho fell 7-6, 3-6, 5-7 "Everybody was really down after in a draining contest at third singles the Lakeland match because they Gunderson bounced back to take played their hearts out," Newbold another hard-fought win at fourth said. "But they came back the next singles, but two of the three doubles

day and won. These guys can do it; they just have to pull together." Squads lost to give Lakeland the win Youngsters Tom Wigley and Rot Although it appears the Wildcats Dodds carved out a 6-3, 6-3 victory were blown out of the water against Howell, it was really much closer. but it wasn't enough. Three of the matches went to three

breakers thrown in - not something that our guys played harder that I've you normally see in a blow-out. Plus the fact that starting singles player The convincing win against Red Chris Cottam missed the match due ford Union went a long way toward to a back injury, certainly didn't soothing the sting of defeat. Boksha

far as wins but it could have been row (6-0, 6-2) at second singles, Cho much closer if we had our regular downed Scott Christanson 6-1, 6-3 at line-up," Newbold said.

doubles where Ben Krpichak and Williams 6-4, 6-4 at fourth singles to Eric Cupp outlasted their Howell counterparts 1-6, 6-2, 7-6. Mark The Wigley-Dodds and Kroichak Boksha (second singles) and Karl Gunderson (third singles) both at second and third doubles respect came out on the short ends of three- tively, but the Derrick Beyea-Bill set marathon matches. With Cottam still on the mend, the first singles, suffering a 6-1, 6-0

Wildcats went all out versus the

## **KVC** alert Novi runners coming on strong

#### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Bob Smith, coach of the Novi Wildcat track team, has a warning for the rest of the Kensington Valley

Conference. Smith isn't threatening or taunting anyone. He just wants everyone to know that Novi is moving up and ready to give anybody in the league

"We're closing the gap on Brighton, Milford, Lakeland and South Lyon," he warned. "Especially South Lyon - I'm going on record."

By Smith's account, it was a very productive week for the Wildcats as they split a pair of dual meets and hosted their own relay tournament. KVC-power Brighton proved to be too much on April 22, beating the Wildcats 96-41. But the gutsy Novi team bounced back nicely two days later to crush Clarenceville 110-18.

"Brighton is pretty tough," Smith admitted. "They beat us pretty good, but it didn't suprise me very much — they are so solid. I thought we did a nice job because we were in every race, and they had to go out and earn everything they got."

The highlight of the meet for Novi Stahr won it with a throw of 116'1". Kurt Poindexter was next (109'10") and Jim Mackay was third (108'2"). thrower finished fourth, which this vear

Larry McKillop grabbed a second in the long jump (18'81/2") with Tom Marcus third (18'8"). Top jumper Joel Finzel was out of town and unable to compete. The Wildcats also placed first in the high jump with Brian Schram clearing 5'11", second in the shot put (Samson 40'0") and second in the pole vault from a suprising Dave Samaan. this year but he put it all together

and went 10'6'','' Smith said. The Wildcats led by eight points following the field events, but the just one event. Craig Cowden's win n the two mile wasn't nearly enough. Cowden also placed third in the mile run, breaking five minutes for the first time this year (4:57.7), and freshman phenom Andy Fitzpatrick continued to impress with a away from a tight contest in the last go under 56 before," Smith said. second place finish in the 200-meter lash (25 02).

Smith: 'Brighton is pretty tough. They beat us pretty good, but it didn't suprise me very much they are so solid. I thought we did a nice job because we were in every race, and they had to go out and earn everything they got.

freshman Bret Van Dyke, finished in fourth place. right behind Cowden in the two mile "It was a great day," Smith (10:46.4) and Marcus wrapped it up reported, "because it was four evenwith a second in the 100-meters ly matched teams. With three events

Novi dominated Clarenceville in (with Harrison), and the other two was a sweep in the discus. Matt every aspect, winning all but two were close behind. The lead seemed events on April 24. Stahr topped his to change after every race." best-ever discus effort by a full 13 Novi's strength in the field events feet (126'3''), but ironically it was was again evident. The team swept Frantz Samson, last year's top only good for second place. The only the top three places in the discus other Clarenceville win came in the with Poindexter's 116'6" being the shows how deep Novi is in the event mile relay as Smith withdrew his best, placed second as a team in the regular team and inserted several shot put and long jump and was third inexperienced runners.

by Richard Goffard in the mile run went 19'9'/2'' in the long jump and as he broke the five-minute barrier Samson tossed the shot 42'6'', his with a lot of determination. In the best effort of the year. Geoff LaFontaine, Bill Letheman, the shot 50 feet," Smith predicted.

lead evaporated quickly in the runn. win so I only used each boy once in in the 4x100 relay in the fastest time ing events as Novi was able to win the track events," Smith said. of the year (46.4). "What really impressed me was that we had a job to do, we went in and limelight as he broke the freshman did it, but we showed respect for the school record for a 400 meters in his Other team

> At the four-team Novi Relays on Friday, Farmington Harrison pulled "We have never had a freshman pionship. Milan finished second with going places."

of the future, Novi third and Walled Lake Central

to go, we were in a tie for first place

in the pole vault and high jump. Smith was very pleased with a win Finzel returned to the line-up and

two sprint relays, Smith inserted an "Frantz has one technical proall-freshman line-up and both teams blem that he is working on and if he responded with wins. The team of can straighten that out, he can throw Jeff Ress and Scott Holoback won The Wildcat 4x200 relay team of "Dave had yet to clear eight feet the 800-meter relay and Fitzpatrick Finzel, McKillop, Mike Jenkins and joined LaFontaine, Letheman and Marcus placed second but the time Holoback for a first in the 400-meter of 1:35.93 shaved a full two seconds off their previous best time. The "We knew going in that we would same group also was the runner-up

> Fitzpatrick was again in the leg of the distance medley with an impressive 54.92.

few events to win the team cham- "This young kid is talented and he is

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY Wildcat Joel Finzel soars in the long jump

## **Rec Briefs**

OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL: Efforts are underway to establish an outdoor summer volleyball league in Novi. If there's sufficient interest, the league will be established at the Goat Farm Tavern on Novi Road. The league is open to men and women. Some experience in volleyball play is request. For more information call Gary Kelber at 349-1700.

FITNESS IS AGELESS: Schoolcraft College will host its 14th annual conference on physical activity for older adults tomorrow (Thursday) from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This year's theme, Fitness Is Ageless, is designed for workers in community recreation, senior citizen programs, nutrition programs and nursing home programs. Keynote speaker Dr. Susan Darling of Sinai Hospital will talk on

"Wellness Lifestyle Concepts - Living More Fully." Topics to be covered include nutrition concerns for seniors, the therapeutic art of touch and competitive team sports. A video, "Drugs and the Older Individual," also **(**) will be presented. Cost is \$20 per person, including lunch. Bring gym clothes and soft-

soled shoes. For more information call 591-6400. extension 409. SUMMER TENNIS: Schoolcraft College's summer tennis program

begins Monday, May 19. Program membership includes summer-long court reservation privileges. The college offers many tennis activities throughout the summer. The membership fee schedules are \$49 for families, \$30 for adults, \$20 for

juniors (18 and under) and \$25 for Schoolcraft College students. For more information call 591-6400, extension 409.

NOVI'S YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE still has a few vacancies for the 1986 season. The league offers play for eight to 16 year olds in four different age divisions. Players must be eight years old by August 1, 1986, to be eligible for this season. Registration fees are \$35 for 8-9 year olds, \$40 for 10-13 year olds and \$45

for 14-16 year olds. Families with three or more eligible youngsters pay a maximum rate of \$95. For more information about the Novi Youth Baseball League's summer

program is available from Player Agent Jean Flores at 348-7797.

## • Ladycats run well for the Novi Wildcats. In the first game of a scheduled doublebarder with Chalses on April

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ing a cohesive unit and that makes all the difference in the world." Novi's 4x100, 200, 400 and sprint relay teams all garnered wins - and the same names kept popping up on

the lists of runners in those events. Names like Denal D'Ambrosio, Shelia Clark, Patti Lenaghan and Kristy Yodzevicis to name a few. In the winning 4x100 it was Lenaghan, Yódzevicis, Clark and D'Ambrosio. In the 4x200, it was Lenaghan, Jennifer Bonkowski, D'Ambrosio and Becky Prost. In the 4x400, it was Clark, Yodzevicis, Prost and Tammy Onofrey. And in the sprint relay, it was D'Ambrosio, Clark, Yodzevicis and Onofrey.

Even the struggling two-mile relay team of Wendy McBride, Andrea Dicola, Leslie Helling and Prost ran competitively for the first time this season, according to Ceresa. The team only placed third, but sliced 21 seconds off its previous best time this year.

ther than ever before (32'4''), a win in the mile relay.

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mark good enough to set a new school record. In the discus, Bonkowski reached 78'0", over 15 feet further than her previous best, and she's only been involved with the discus for a few short weeks.

Onofrey continues to excel in any event she is entered. Friday, she sailed 4'10" in the high jump, her personal best by over two inches and the farthest jump of the day by The fine outing at the relays was

it on the chin versus Brighton.

"We expected it to happen because Brighton is very strong and has been the league champs for the past four years," Ceresa explained. "We didn't perform bad at all - 39 points is the most we've scored

against them in a long time." Novi only recorded three wins i the 16 events. They were O'Neill's 30'3" in the shot put, and wins in the 400-meter and mile relays. The 400 team included Lenaghan, Individually, personal best marks Yodzevicis, Clark and Onofrey weren't uncommon either. Kelli (54.1) while Prost, Clark, Bonkowski and Yodzevicis learned

## Ladycat nine suffers setbacks

night and day for the Novi softball souad.

It's hard to imagine how two teams can play each other twice in one day and have two completely different types of confests. The Wildcats were never really in the opener, falling 7-0 on a no-hit gern by Bulldog pitcher Jan Tharp, but came back to fight throughout a marathon 13-inning

classic before bowing 3-2. "We just put it all together in the second game and it turned out to be a great game," Coach Jim Tinsley said. "It was about as exciting a softball game as I've seen in eight years."

Unfortunately for Novi, game one was a nightmare. The only question an error, advanced to second on a ly jam by giving up three consecutive dle 46 plays in the field in two games. was if Tharp would ever give up a hit and the slumbering Wildcat bats soon answered the question. For the game. Novi never once threatened to score and only had two baserunners in all seven innings.

Brighton scored four times in the first, added three more in the third hitting in the seventh with a lead-off final three innings of the first game know what will." Tinsley observed.

The difference between the first and it turned out to be more than triple over the rightfielder's head. and gave up no walks or runs, relieve and second games of the April 25 enough as numerous Wildcat She then scored on a ground out by ed Sobkow in the 11th and needed yet doubleheader with Brighton was like miscues aided the Bulldog cause. Jennifer Nameth. "I don't know what the story was but we had seven errors in the first ball, it goes a long way," Tinsley ex- by the Bulldogs.

three innings," Tinsley said. plained. "She's really powerful." or throw it to the right base "

ed together and played the best game error and scored on an RBI single. of the season, despite the loss. "They really came back and played well in the second game and I away," Tinsley admitted. was real pleased to see it," Tinsley The score remained tied until the ings," Tinsley said, "We could have

admitted. Jill Sobkow pitched scoreless ball some great chances along the way. we didn't roll over. I was pleased for the first five innings against the Kelly Case doubled to open up the with the effort, easpecially after the powerful Brighton bats but her team- ninth, but the Wildcats failed to get first game." mates failed to score anything either the sacrific bunt down and she was Sobkow and Higgins collected just until the sixth. Sophomore Lisa Mc- stranded. Carthy made it to first on a bunt and In the 10th, Sobkow got into an ear-means the Novi defense had to hansacrific by Sandy Maloney, moved to singles, loading the bases with no The big fielding hero was Laurte third on a passed ball and scored on a outs. But a force out at home on a Case who notched 13 assists. 14 put sacrifice bunt by Laurie Maloney to nice play by Case at third and an outs and no errors. Laurie, her sister make it 1-0. Brighton tied it up in the even more spectacular double play Kelly and Welke all lead the team ofbottom of the inning on just one hit somehow prevented Brighton from fensively with two hits each. and a Novi error.

## Tanderys hurls Novi past Bulldogs

doubleheader with Chelsea on April on, we come through, but it's usually second inning of the first game at 22, the Novi hitters seemed to relax too little or too late - you can't do Brighton when the Bulldog Coach for the first six innings of the game that." only to bear down in the last inning After collecting just one hit in the with a big deficit facing them, first three innings, Novi pushed the

times already this season. And then in the Kensington Valley Tanderys and Mike Bobbish. In the next pitch, he called Ray for a balk Conference opener at Brighton on next two innings, Chelsea retired the and that completely unraveled him." April 25, a variety of errors, balks Wildcats in order and regained the Samolin, worrying about balking and other problems ruined an other- lead with a run of their own in the more than about getting the ball over wise good pitching performance by sixth. Ray Samolin in the first game as the In the seventh, Daniels was a vic- two, and then was tagged for a three-Wildcats fell 6-1. But Jeff Tanderys tim of three bloop singles, a hit batter run hit. In all, Brighton scored four showed why he is the league's top pit- and a stolen base - just like that, the times in the inning. important because the Wildcats took cher in the nightcap, spearheading a Novi deficit was 7-2. Only three outs Novi scored a token run in the 5-2 win.

The opener resembled a seasonopening loss to Ann Arbor Huron in vantage of some wild pitching. Two in the game, all in the first four innwhich Samolin pitched well, but suf-hits, four walks and two hit batters lngs. Samolin settled down and gave fered the loss anyway. The nightcap later, Novi had cut Chelsea's lead to up just one hit and one run until he was just another typical brilliant per- 7-6 but just ran out of gas. formance by Tanderys on the mound. In the 7-6 loss to Chelsea, the Wildcats fell behind early as starting pitcher Brent Daniels walked the lead-off batter and gave up a two-run homer moments later. Daniels settled down and blanked Chelsea on just one hit for the next four innings, but With Novi winning the nightcap 3-1 in admitted. "It was an absolute ble by Yankowski. For the game, the Novi offense wasn't doing any the third, the game was called by necessity that we got the split. Even Giorgio, Yankowski, Chris Henderhetter

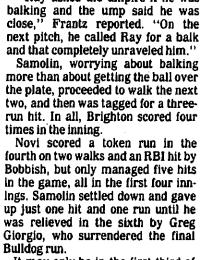
It was a typical week of baseball Wildcat Coach Gar Frantz said. "We ed of a possible win due to outside

something the team has done several tying runs across on a walk by Kirk balking and the ump said he was Shaw and back-to-back singles by close," Frantz reported. "On the

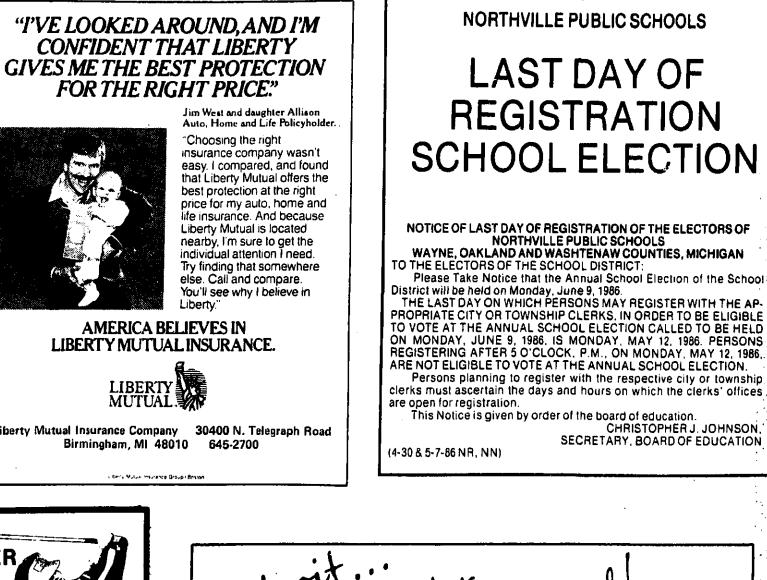
> away from a loss, the Wildcats fourth on two walks and an RBI hit by started to hit the ball and take ad- Bobbish, but only managed five hits

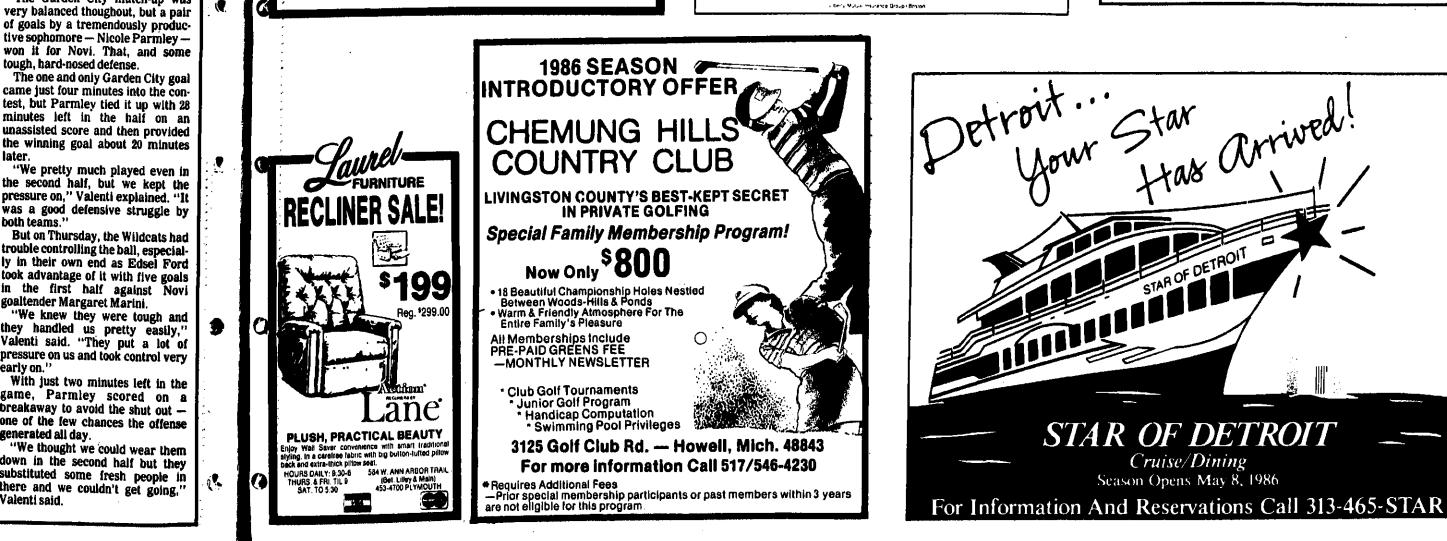
> "We just stalled out," Frantz said. Giorgio, who surrendered the final "The kids were battling in there in Buildog run. the last inning and that was nice but It may only be in the first third of we were just too far behind." Daniels went the distance, giving game against Brighton was a big one,

up nine hits, five walks and five and Frantz knew it. strike outs while suffering the loss. "It was a very, very big win," he "We didn't hit the ball very well," this season the team has been deprive afford to get swept."



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"I hated to lose that one, sets and there was also a few tie- Newbold said. "This was a match ever seen them play.

cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 win at first "It wasn't a very good showing as singles, Polinsky made it two in a third singles and Gunderson came The only Novi win was at third from behind to put away Ed complete the sweep.

> Cupp teams won three-set matches Benton experiment failed to click at defeat.

## **Booters** register third win

In the first three weeks of the '86 season, the Novi soccer team has won its first game of the week only to lose the second on Thursday. It's a pattern that has coach Nick Valenti concerned - but that in itself shows how far the program has

In the two prior seasons, there weren't any wins in the beginning of any week to set a pattern. This season, the Wildcats aren't worried about when the wins will come they just go out, play hard and let the wins come naturally.

"We're now beating teams that always beat us in the past," said Valenti. "We are confident now, and the girls feel they have a chance to win every time we play."

After six games, Novi has gone out and won half its games including a win and a loss last week. The Wildcats slipped by Garden City 2-1 on April 22 and fell to a tough Edsel Ford squad 5-1 on April 24,

"If the kids don't believe i themselves, there is only so much you can do," Valenti explained. "But I think this year they do believe, and that's half the battle." The Garden City match-up was very balanced thoughout, but a pair

f goals by a tremendously productive sophomore - Nicole Parmley won it for Novi. That, and some tough, hard-nosed defense.

The one and only Garden City goal came just four minutes into the contest, but Parmley tied it up with 28 minutes left in the half on an unassisted score and then provided

"We pretty much played even in the second half, but we kept the pressure on," Valenti explained. "It was a good defensive struggle by

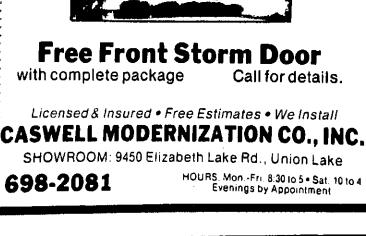
both teams.' But on Thursday, the Wildcats had trouble controlling the ball, especially in their own end as Edsel Ford took advantage of it with five goals in the first half against Novi

goaltender Margaret Marini. "We knew they were tough and they handled us pretty easily," Valenti said. "They put a lot of

early on. With just two minutes left in the game, Parmley scored on a preakaway to avoid the shut out -

one of the few chances the offense generated all day. "We thought we could wear them down in the second half but they

substituted some fresh people in there and we couldn't get going." Valenti said.



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scoring the winning run.

another key double play in the inning "When (Kris) gets a hold of the to turn back an otherwise big inning

But in the 13th, Higgins wasn't so "Nobody could seem to catch the ball But the lead didn't last long. With Jucky, With two out, Brighton's ninth two outs, a Bulldog batter smacked a hitter in the order slammed a triple But in game two, the Wildcats pull- single, moved to second on another up the gap between center and right and then scored when speedy leadoff "We were one out away from en- hitter Pam Stanley beat out a bunt. ding it and we just couldn't put it "It seemed like they had runners on third all the time in the extra inn-13th inning, but both teams blew given up any one of those times, but

three strike outs in 13 innings, which

"If a game like this doesn't give Kris Welke continued her power Wendy Higgins, who pitched the our team some confidence, I don't



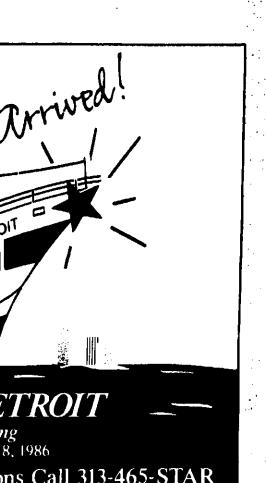
Mark Carrow called for a balk

"Ray asked the umpire if he was

the season, but pulling out the second

game-winner and RBIs.

ed two more insurance runs on hits by Giorgio. Steve Shankel and a doudarkness, marking the second time though it was at their field, we can't son and Gary Piotrowicz all had two base hits each



all the way for his fourth win against no losses, but Frantz felt it wasn't

one of his best outings. "Jeff battled them the whole time but I don't think he pitched as well as he usually does," he said. "But even

#### on an off-day, Tanderys is outstan ding. Lead-off singles in the first and third innings off Tanderys helped Brighton sneak two runs in, but that was the extent of the Bulldog attack. Tanderys fanned 14 batters, including seven of the final 10 batters,

and gave up just five hits. But this time, the Wildcat bats were warmed up. Two runs in the first on singles by Paul Spranitis, Giorgio and Bill 🗽 skowski gave Novi the lead, but it was a key pinchhit single by Bobbish in the sixth that broke the tie and turned out to be the

Bobbish is hitting the ball phenomenally," Frantz said, "As our signated hitter and pinch hitter, he leads the team in hitting (above .600)

In the last inning, the Wildcats add-



Novi racer Tim Evans placed second-in-class during six-hour California endurance race

## **Evans scores in California race**

#### By KEVIN A. WILSON staff writer

In a demonstration of why they call it "endurance" racing, Novi's Tim Evans drove a Dodge Shelby Turbo Charger to a second-in-class finish Saturday at Sears Point, California.

The six-hour event was the first of six races in the Escort U.S. Endurance Championship run by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) under "Showroom Stock" rules, which allow only minimal alterations to the production line vehicles.

Evans is contracted to drive one of the afternoon race. the two Chrysler-backed team cars years for the Brookland Farms resi- tery."

He and co-driver Garth Ullom bat- times, the team lifted the batteries 16th overall. of the race.

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using the lights, it got so that you'd said, "but ran out of time. The of- is similar to the Escort Endurance run out of battery before you ran out ficial results show us one lap down - championship but sanctioned by the of gas - the drill was to drive until we had just caught up and were International Motor Sport Associathe headlights got so dim you working the same lap when the tion (IMSA) under slightly different couldn't see anymore and then take it checkered fell." into the pits," Evans said.

engine change the team performed in engine and being involved in a collithe short time period between Satur- sion early in the race. day morning's qualifying runs and The Chargers run in Class A, "They changed the engine in one that race simultaneously on the

ing it one of the most active in recent fine, but it wouldn't charge the bat- and the like occupied the first 14 posi-

tled an electrical problem that re- from the trucks that hauled the cars The next event for Evans is a four- perform that role again this June. quired the team to change the car's to the track, but even those were hour endurance race at Portland, There is also a possibility he will be battery five times during the course discharged fully in little time, he Ore. May 10. In addition to the six entered in the SCCA Trans Am race said.

said Monday, noting that the event however. The race-winning Mit- Goad at a 24-hour showroom stock began at 4:15 p.m. and involved subishi Starion, Evans said, was able endurance race at Watkins Glen, night-time racing for about half the to use only fourth gear and was losing N.Y. June 14-15. The event is one of 10 power when the race ended. "Once it got dark and we started "We were closing on them," Evans sional showroom stock series, which

The other Shelby Charger was

second-fastest of the three classes

throughout the series this year, mak- hour, 35 minutes," he said. "It ran track. The faster GT class Corvettes tions at race-end, with the Mitsubishi

in the Firestone Firehawk profes-

He said the charging system third-in-class, having suffered six-hour race at Sebring, Fla., March failure might be traceable to an throughout from a down-on-power 21 in the Bill Bayley-owned Firebird. Evans and fellow Chrysler driver Jack Broomall were in the victory hunt at that event until a turbocharger explosion one-half hour from its conclusion put an end to their shakedown run.

Evans has been the chase-car Attempting to get longer running 15th and the Evans/Ullom Charger driver at the Detroit Grand Prix since its inception, and expects to Escort Endurance races this season, customarily run on the Detroit





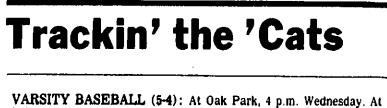
**DENAL D'AMBROSIO** 

Denal D'Ambrosio is a quiet leader and athlete. During the swimming season, she advanced to the state regional diving championships relatively unnoticed last fall. Now she is one of the mainstays on

Chris Ceresa's girl's track squad, big star has already arrived and again, unless you take a closer sophomore Nicole Parmley. look, you might not realize all the Parmley has shown in the team's things she does for the team.

25 just fade away. That's why she has over Garden City and a loss to Edsel been named a "Wildcat of the Ford. That's plenty good enough to

D'Ambrosio had an extremely pro- honors. ductive outing, helping Novi score Her two goals against Garden City points in four separate events and and another versus Ford give place second in the four-team com- Parmley six goals on the season and petition. She was a member of the three additional assists. winning 4x200 relay team, a member "Nicole has all the tools to be a the winning sprint medley team, a good soccer player," Valenti said. member of the 4x100 medley relay "She is quick, smart, fast and has a team and a second place finisher as good kick. Lately she has been our an individual in the long jump, clear- catalyst and she is just a ing a personal best height of 14'10". sophomore."



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Soccer Coach Nick Valenti has been patiently waiting for some quality youngsters to make their way through the little league system onto his Novi team. He had to wait a few years but it looks like Valenti's first

first six games that she has a nack for putting the ball in the net. In ac-But we won't let her fine per-formance at the Novi Relays on April three of the Wildcat's goals in a win warrant "Wildcat of the Week"

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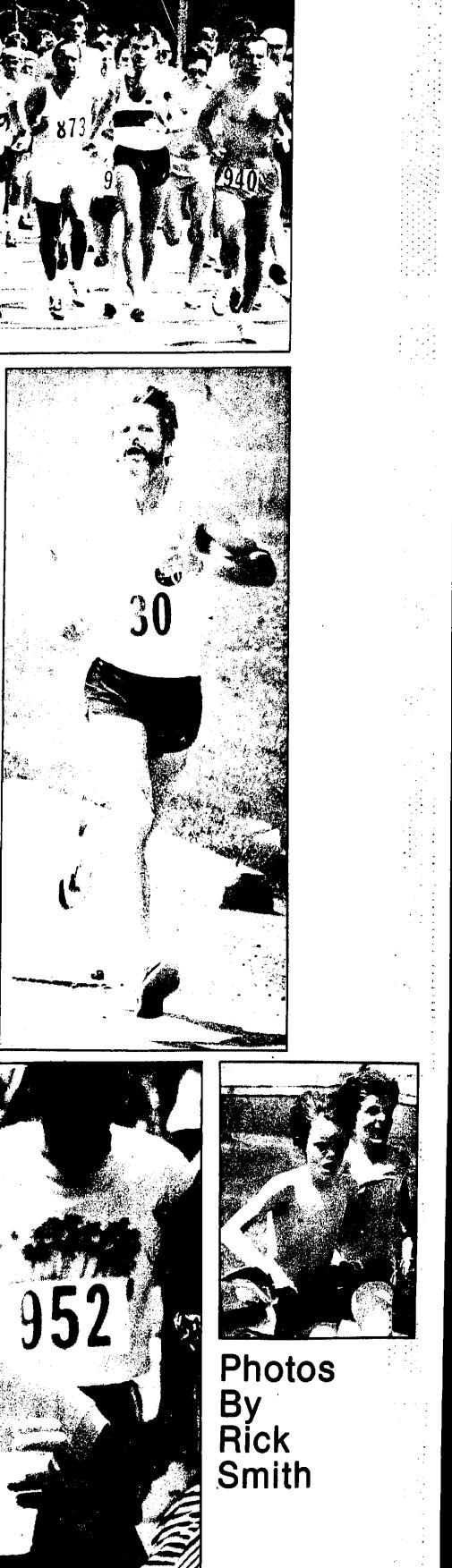
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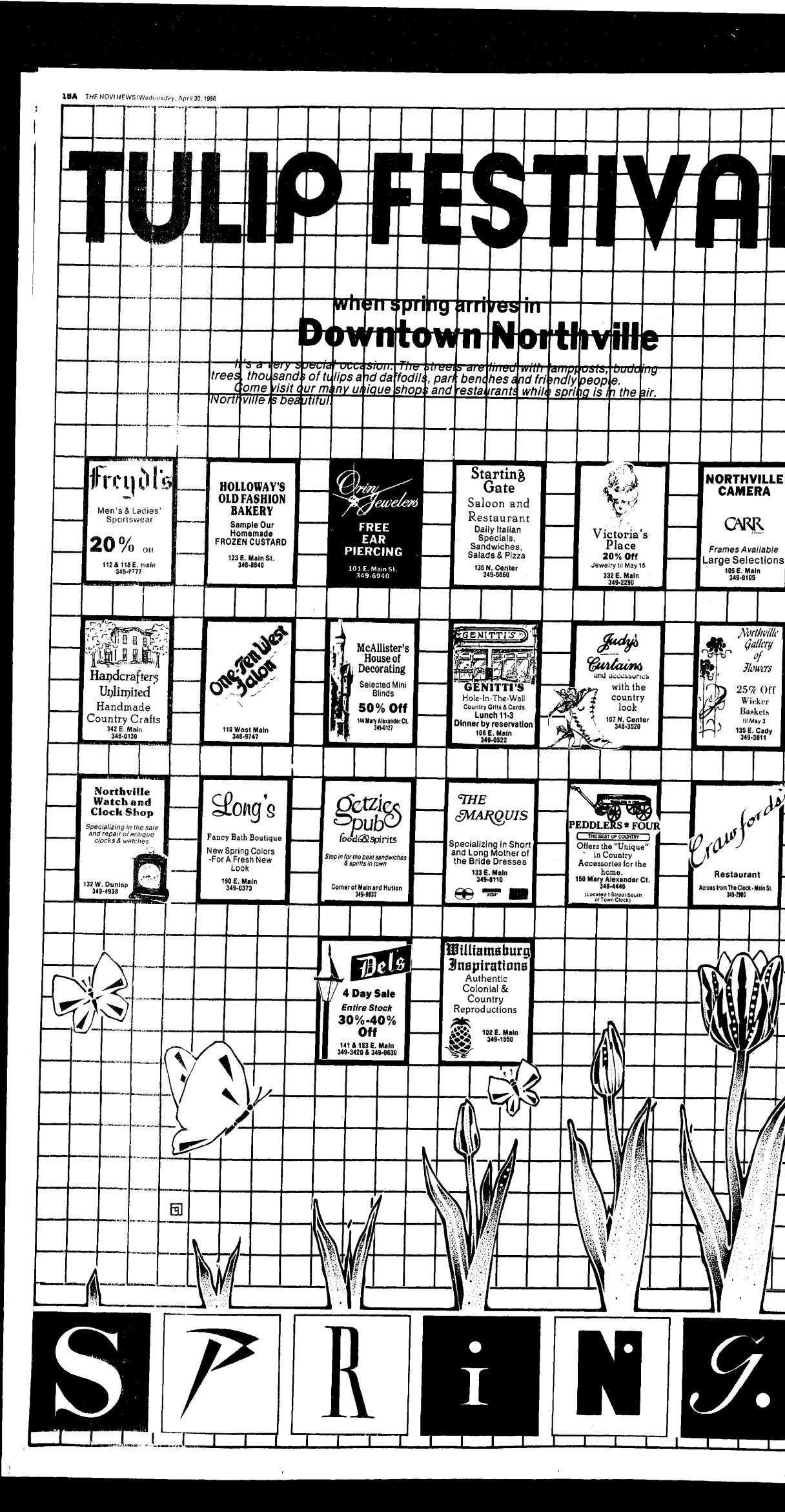


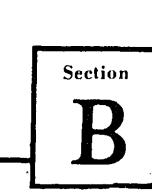
A sunny Sunday and sixth annual Pro-vidence Hospital-Novi Run drew 237 participants for a trio of running events. The field quickly spread out after a mile or so but it was close quarters at the start of the race (top). Five-year-old Jason Rafeld, of Novi, has the look of a serious competitor as he conquers the streets in the Mile Fun Run (above). Lisa Higgins, a Redford Township resident and a member of the Novi trackers, was the women's overall winner in the 10K race (above middle) and the men's winner was Hartley Vezina of Roseville (above right). The 5K women's winner, Jackie Schomer of Westland, takes a drink of water after finishing her race (near right) while Frank Karvola (left) of Novi and Bob Ramseyer of Livonia battle each other for the lead and bragging rights in a personal competition (far right). Complete race results will appear next week.





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## **GREEN SHEET**

## Existing home sales break former records

**Employers should expect** 

With a near 40 percent jump from a was down from 3,718 a year ago, but year ago, March sales of 1,988 ex- up from 2,568 in February. Conmembers of the Metro MLS.

"Our previous high came in May of 1978 when sales totalled 1,951 units," to be one of the hottest housing said Joanne R. Bryngelson, president markets in the nation," Bryngelson of the multiple listing service. "We said. "The excellent sales in March think March set the pace for achieve- moved us some 25 percent above ment of a new annual record if in- totals at this time in 1985. Although, terest rates remain down and we highest sales are continuing in such have sufficient inventory."

Daverage prices for detached homes in Southfield, we are seeing greatly imthe past year to the \$71,000 level has proved sales in all areas. not deterred serious buyers.

"Average prices for detached homes eased off a bit from the \$71,761 recorded in February and still remain well below the \$93,200 reported nationwide for January," she said. "The strength of the current market also is bringing more newer

homes on the market as owners move up the housing ladder, so today's tgages were used for 71 percent of Suys still represent excellent March sales with the percentage ris-

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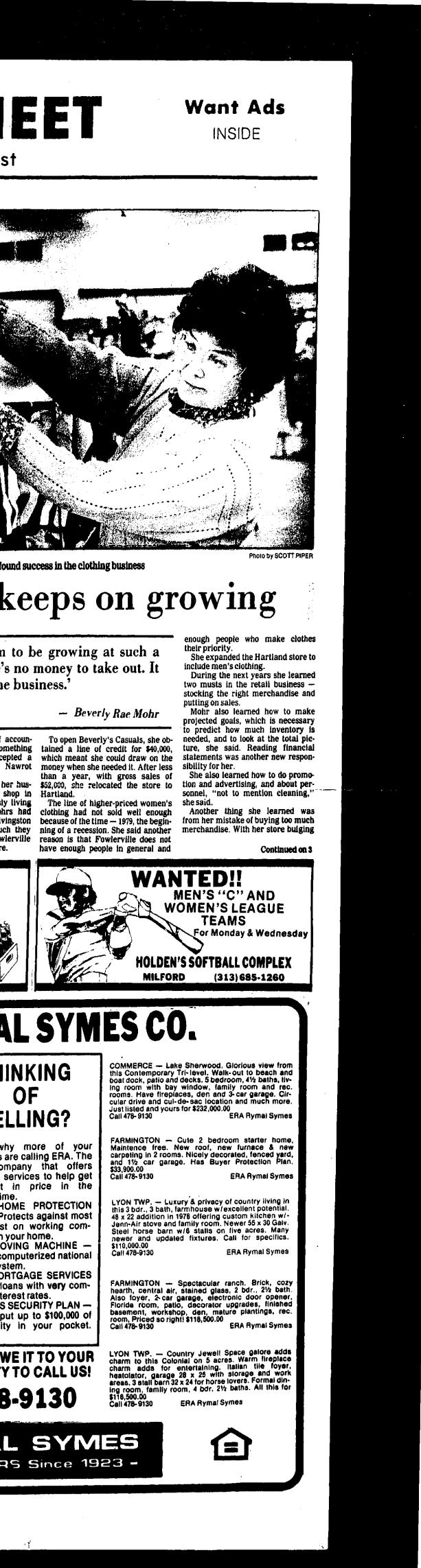
asting homes and 91 condominiums dominium listings of 161 also were set a new monthly record for down from 198 a year ago and up from 138 in February.

popular markets as Farmington Bryngelson said a 14 percent rise in Hills, Livonia, Westland and

"We were particularly pleased to see the high number of new listings added by our service in March. But, with the sales ratio heading heading toward the 60 percent level, buyers will still have to move fast when they find something they like."

She noted that conventional moring as prices increased. The 14.7 per-March statistics from the service, cent using FHA/VA financing, the 5.7 which is a sister organization to the percent involving assumed mor-Western Wayne Öakland County igages and 4.9 with land contracts







unemployment levels, employers as possible, said Galles. Business Administration of federal government.

Michigan. Amendments to the state's employers were subjected to a penal-Michigan legislature in 1982 froze the interest-bearing portion of federal maximum weekly benefit level at loans that the state had been forced \$197 through 1986.

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In order to assure that future in- debt, Galles said the state should creases in unemployment insurance work to establish its own reserve as a taxes are kept to a minimum and are precaution against future economic

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with flair."

With gross sales of \$920,000 at her clothing stores in Milford and Brighton last year, Beverly Rae Mohr raised her salary from \$100 to "I always seem to be growing at such a rate that there's no money to take out," said Mohr, who owns Beverly Rae's, That Kid and That Man stores in both communities. "It

all goes into the business." Her women's, children's and men's to borrow after its own reserves had | clothing are priced in the moderate Unless action is taken prior to that been depleted by record unemploy- to high range. The clothes are tradi-

## Northville man joins Shelby Auto firm

#### **DOUGLAS C. McCLINTOCK** of Northville has been appointed head of Arthur Andersen & Co.'s audit practice. McClintock will

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overseen audit practices in the company's Detroit, Toledo and Grand Rapids offices. McClintock joined Arthur Andersen's Detroit office in 1970 after

earning both bachelor and master of business administration degrees from the University of Michigan. He became a partner in the firm in 1979. Before being named to head the audit practice, Mc-Clintock was the partner-in-charge of the Closely-Held Business Division in Detroit.

Arthur Andersen & Co. provides professional services in accounting and audit tax, management information consulting and professional education to clients through 215 offices in 49 countries.

JOHN C. COLLING of Northville has been appointed communications manager of the Travel & Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan. The appointment was announced by Sid Baker, president of the association.

Colling has been with the organization since 1984 and is responsible for the production of the association's publications, newsletters and news releases.

Richard M. Smith has been appointed associate director of sales. "We are happy to upgrade the positions of these fine staff members," Baker said. "We are celebrating our 60th year of service to the travel industry of Southeast Michigan and will continue to seek every opportunity to offer the best we can to inform travelers of activities and accommodations in this exciting region."

**RICHARD P. ADAMS of Highland has joined Group Health Plan** as supervisor of health care cost containment. Group Health Plan is a 44.000-member health maintenance organization (HMO) with 13 | tified Financial Planner and exmedical centers throughout the tri-county area.

In his position at Group Health Plan, Adams is responsible for the payment and audit of hospital bills for plan members. He also handles the coordination of insurance benefits for GHP members with dual health coverage Adams holds an associates degree in business administration

from Detroit Business Institute.

GARY RIDGWAY of Novi has been named Vice-president of Operations by the Hygrade Food Products Corporation. The announcement was made by D.C. Riley, president of the corporation. Ridgway joined Hygrade in February 1979 and most recently held the position of Assistant Vice-president and Corporate Operations Manager.

In his new position, Ridgway will continue to be headquartered at Hygrade's Livonia plant. A graduate of S.W. Missouri State University, Ridgway and his wife Mary Anne reside in Novi.

Hygrade Food Products Corporation is the producer of Ball Park, West Virginia, Grillmaster and Hygrade brand processed meat products.

RILEY P. RICHARD, attorney and counselor at law, has opened a branch office at 25972 Novi Road at Grand River in Novi. The office is located in Suite 204.

Richard maintains his main office at 30200 Telegraph Road in Birmingham. He is opening a branch office in Novi to accommodate his Novi/Northville clients. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 348-8171.

Richard was graduated from Wayne State University in 1970 and received his Juris Doctor degree from Detroit College of Law in 1974. He has been involved in a general law practice since that time.

Richard is a member of the Novi Planning Commission and the Town Center Steering Committee. He resides with his wife, Kathleen, and two children, Mark, 10, and Marianne, 9, on Shadybrook in Novi

DR. KEVIN LYNCH, a resident of Scenic Harbor in Northville, is co-author of a chapter in a new book for rehabilitation profes-

sionals entitled, "Pathways to Employment for Adults with Developmental Disabilities.<sup>7</sup> Published by the Paul H. Brookes Publishing Company and written by leading authorities in the field, "Pathways to Employment" addresses the subject of how adults with disabilities can become involved in decision-making regarding their employment. Lynch's contribution to the book focuses on changes occurring in production procedures and administrative methods and their implications for

employment of the handicapped. Lynch is co-founder of Ditty, Lynch and Associates which specializes in training for the traumatically brain injured. Day training facilities are located in Royal Oak and residential facilities in Livonia and Troy.



George Merwin has been appointed vice president, sales, marketing and public affairs of Shelby Automobiles, Inc., located in Whittier, a suburb of Los Angeles. The announcement was made by Carroll Shelby, president and owner of the highperformance automobile company

Merwin, who was a long-time resident of Brookland Farms in the Novi-Northville area, is a veteran of more than 35 years in the auto industry, much of it in performance, and held the same post for the Shelby American Company in the '60s. He began his auto career with the Ford Motor

Company in 1948 as a staff artist and remained there in a variety of posts for 32 years until he took a special early retirement in 1980. He recalls helping a young "up and coming" executive with his first presentation while at Ford.

The young executive was Lee Jacocca. Merwin continued to be associated with Iacocca on many subsequent assignments, including new car introductions, car shows and exhibits and

Ford's race and rally program in both the United States and overseas In the late'50s, while on assignment in Florida. Merwin met Carroll Shelby, who at the time was

driving a Ferrari for the team of John Edgar.

 Shelby and Merwin became close friends. In t early '60s Ford assigned Merwin to help Shelby start the Shelby American Company that produced the Shelby Cobras and Mustangs. He subsequently became that company's sales and marketing manager.

When Shelby American disbanded, Ford assigned Merwin to operate as public relations and marketing manager for DeTomaso of America, a specialized automobile company set up to retail the Pantera Italian sports car in the United States.

Merwin's working relationship with Shelby was rekindled in September, 1985, when Shelby telephoned to say, "We did it once before, let's do it again.

Merwin joined Shelby Automobiles in his present post in November, 1985, and has established a national dealer network of Shelby franchised Dodge dealers.

Merwin, born June 8, 1922, in Munising, Mich., earned a degree at Chicago American Art Academy in the late 1940s, following service as a World War II Air Force flight inspector at Wright Field in Dayton. He is married and has three daughters.

## **College tuition costs show continued increase**

Students attending college and student aid. For those parents or President Reagan took office he was dollars worth of scholarship details they fill out that financial aid forms, may be near at hand. according to Steven C. Denk, a Cerecutive director of The College Plan- fers a free informational guide that over \$3 billion in assistance is

ning Institute in Park Ridge, Illinois.

federal assistance is drying up for many students."

seats (or their pocketbooks) as the and ask for extension 6025.

The College Planning Institute of aid, it may surprise you to learn that

describes the private, non-federal available from private sources all "Funding college just isn't getting sources of money available to college across the nation. In some instances, any easier," says Denk. "Each year students and discusses the computer portions of this money never get he financial assistance the govern- search services that offer help in fin- disbursed due to a lack of students

ment offers just keeps getting more ding this money. This is money pro- applying. difficult to qualify for, and with con- vided to students by corporations, in- "Many parents and students don't tinued federal budget cuts imminent, dustry trade groups, associations, have any idea this money exists, or if Perhaps Reagan will get his wish

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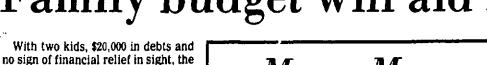
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practical steps that can be taken to or no discretionary income, you will lesson that can benefit them in later panies. If you think you'll have troumake the best of difficult situations. want to find ways to reduce your ex- years. "In the Smiths' case and in the penses, Look first at ways to reduce Once your have established a fami- ting the help of a CPA or non-profit case of anyone having serious finan- your variable expenses, since these ly budget that everyone agrees upon, credit counseling service. They will cial problems, the first thing to be are items which are in your control. the most serious work will be main- help you prepare cash flow and perdome is to commit a budget to Get the fat out of that budget.

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Smiths were saddled with a \$10,000 penses and total income. The more your budget by applying some tighter debt to Uncle Sam for back taxes and thorough your list, the better, said controls and applying some practical budget techniques. You may need to year, paying the closing costs on a - loans that had kept the failing Here's a list of common fixed ex- purchase a journal or diary and enter business alive in its final, bleak days. penses: rent or house payments; your expenses two or three times a thwhile. If the mortgage you now pay Since the restaurant folded last utilities; insurance on your health, week in order to ensure that you will is two points or more above the May, Dave and his wife have been life, automobile or other property; meet the monthly goals you have set. prevailing rate, you can probably put unable to get on their feet financially. car payments; other personal loan If meeting these monthly goals pro-Despite efforts to put a lid on their payments; property taxes; educa- ves difficult, consider breaking your weekly expenses, they were slipping tion expenses and retirement fun- budget into a weekly summary, which will allow you to stay on top of things from day to day. "Entering ly \$80 per month. Warwick recomwant to send their kids to college, live food, clothing, automobile gasoline everything in a journal is impor- mends financially strapped families in a decent place and have a little bit and maintenance, magazines, per- tant," said Warwick, "especially for stick with fixed rate mortgages teft over for themselves. But on their sonal care aids, household supplies, compulsive spenders and people with rather than subject themselves to little control over themselves when possible fluctuations of adjustable shopping

Warick stressed that this budgetthat is being made to apply tighter Association of CPAs. But there are TIGHTENING UP: If you have little controls to family finances. It is a than rates offered at finance com-

taining control over expenditures to sonal financial statements that can paper," said Robert Warwick of the If you've already trimmed ex- insure that you meet your budget convince a lender you are a good

tee. "Once you've got all that in- bolster your income. Perhaps getting 👘 🗇 Credit Caps: Ask creditors to who face difficult financial times, formation in front of you, it's a lot a new job that pays more or getting a put a monthly cap on the amount you quick fixes are unlikely. But adhercan charge.

THE BUDGET: To begin a budget, your expenses and income, you may cards if you're a compulsive charger. direction.

come from working part-time for even a couple of weeks could be enough to get you over the hump. 🗆 Don't Shop: Avoid putting vourself in a store where you'd be tempted to break your budget.

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some extra cash in your pocket. Dropping the interest rate two points on a typical \$50,000 mortgage lowers your payments approximaterate mortgages

Consolidate Personal Loans: If Bank loan rates are usually lower ble getting a bank loan, consider get-

For the Smiths and other families ing to a strict budget and finding cor-

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the university. Assistance Program is an important definitely good news," said Marian J. step for local businesses fighting Krzyzowski, Great Lakes TAAC foreign competition," Pursell said. director "By authorizing the program In the past, the Great Lakes TAAC through fiscal 1991, we know money has received annual operational will be available for allocation to grants of \$1.2 million, according to local centers such as the one at the Krzyzowski.

in paper's 'Lotto Contest'

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port competition.

Three area residents are this The contest will continue for one week's winners of "The Lottery Con- more week. Three winners will be test," sponsored by Sliger/- selected next week through a random Livingston Publications and the drawing of entries. Each winner Michigan State Lottery. Janet Eldridge of Fowlerville, Michaeline Ferguson of Highland

tickets as their prizes.

Store owner uses profits to expand business

#### **Continued from 1**

Beverly Rae's in Milford in 1981. Then, to get more sales, she 7,000 square feet. relocated her Hartland store to Main Street in downtown Brighton.

blaces where you can save."

deeper into debt each week.

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corporated, and she received her year ahead of time, since she buys 12 marked down at least 50 percent off first paycheck, for \$100 a week. During the same year, she expand-

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November, Beverly Rae's moved to a chandise, which is especially clothing shop for women and children with clothes, she opened a second new location across Main Street, in- necessary in a small town so that in Howell. She said the plans are not creasing the floor space from 1,500 to there is a good selection of items.

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manufacturers show their lines of employ 15 people, including 12 full-Milford includes a play area with clothing. They also attend fashion timers. Employees have specific bean bag chairs and a television set shows and read retail trade duties, but they all do everything, she complete with a video cassette magazines which show what will be said. Included on the roster are her recorder, so kids can watch movies hot way ahead of time. (Next year, son and daughter. Her husband and she said, watch for silver and gold granddaughter also help out. "It took so many people to run this business that I couldn't do it alone.''

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Businesses losing ground to im- University of Michigan ministered by the U.S. Department TAAC program."

The primary goal of the program is assisting workers and businesses hurt by import competition. Besides providing cash benefits to workers displaced by foreign competition, the program also funds technical assistance projects - such as the Great Lakes Trade Adjustment Assistance Center (TAAC).

stitute of Science and Technology, was established in 1983 and continues and wood products. to help companies in Michigan, Ohio

tion included in the reconciliation bill line. Carl Pursell, whose district includes

ports received good news when "The Great Lakes TAAC has pro-President Reagan signed a far- yen to be an effective tool for comreaching budget reconciliation bill. panies wanting to remain com-Included in the bill is a six-year petitive. A good number of firms reauthorization of the Trade Adjust- have been able to avoid closing ment Assistance program, ad- thus saving local jobs - thanks to the

> The Center is staffed by professionals in engineering, marketing and finance who average over 25 years of industry experience. It also draws on the resouces of university faculty and students, who lend their expertise to projects relating to their specialized fields.

The Great Lakes TAAC has worked TAAC, one of the several programs with firms in a variety of industries within the Special Projects Division - among them apparel, agricultural of the University of Michigan's In- instruments, computer controls, glassware, industrial fasteners, stee

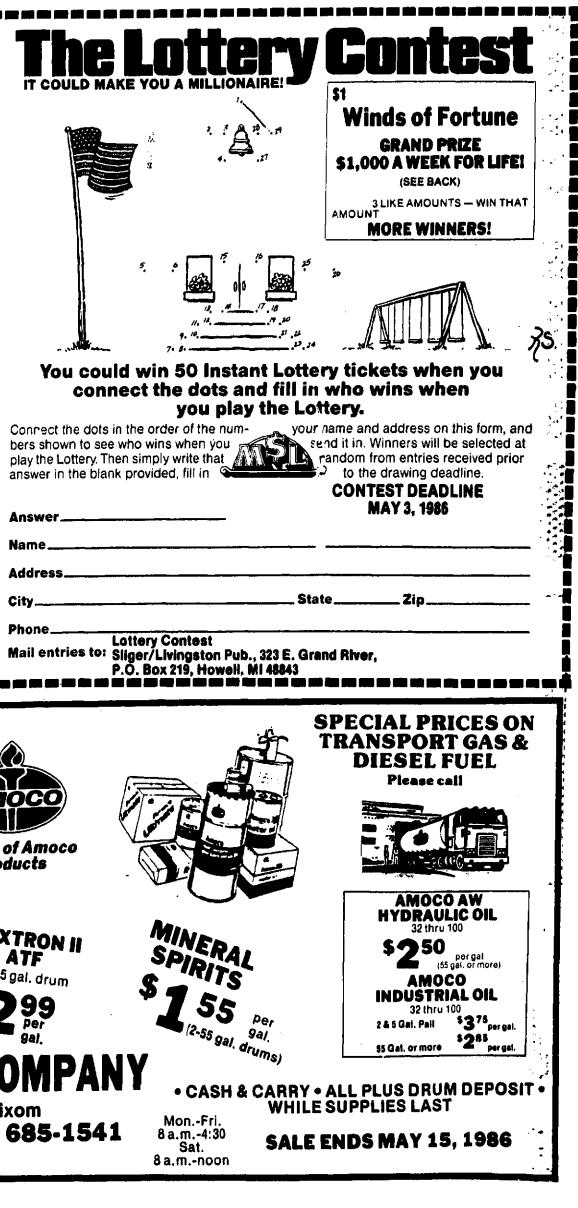
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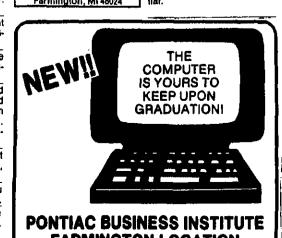
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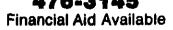
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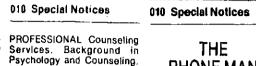
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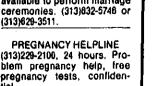
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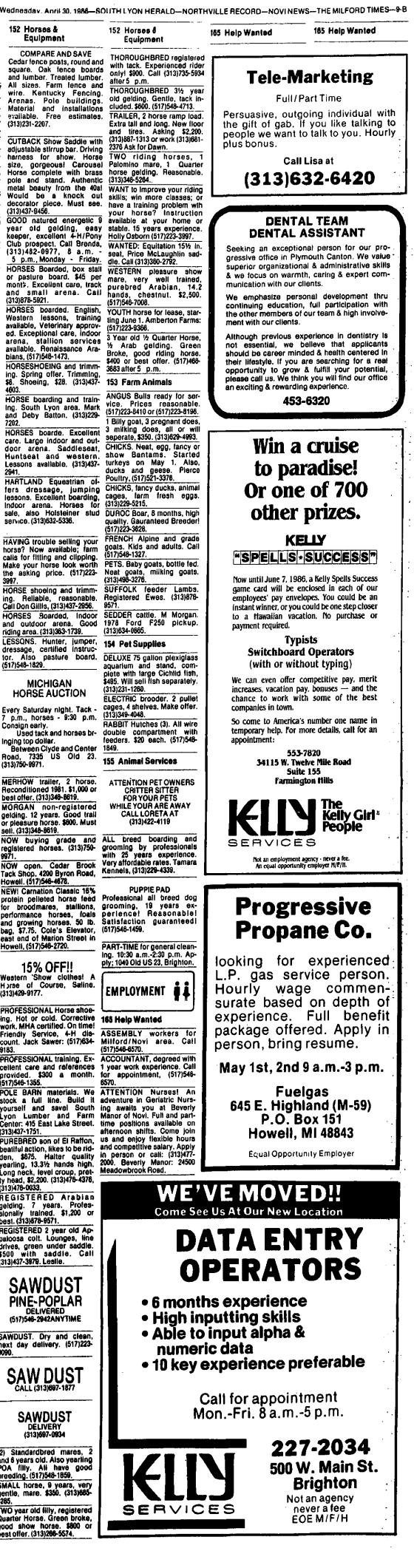
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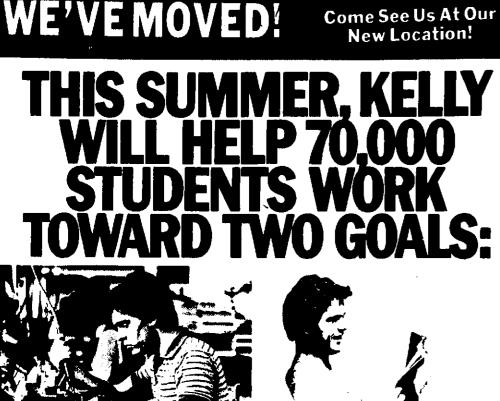
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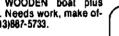
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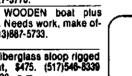
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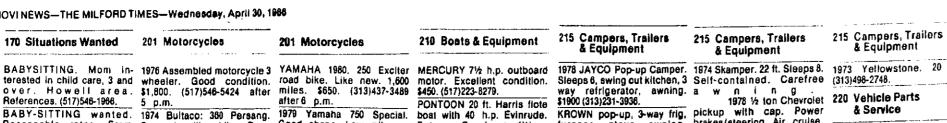
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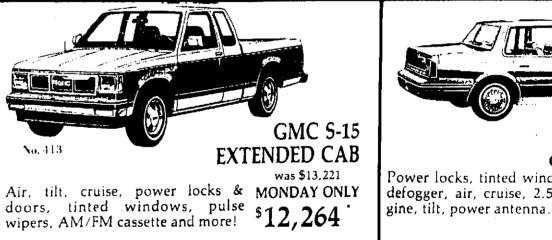
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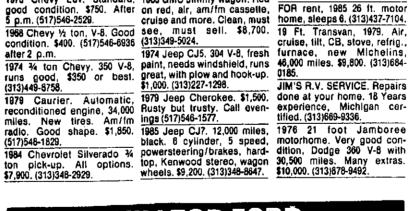












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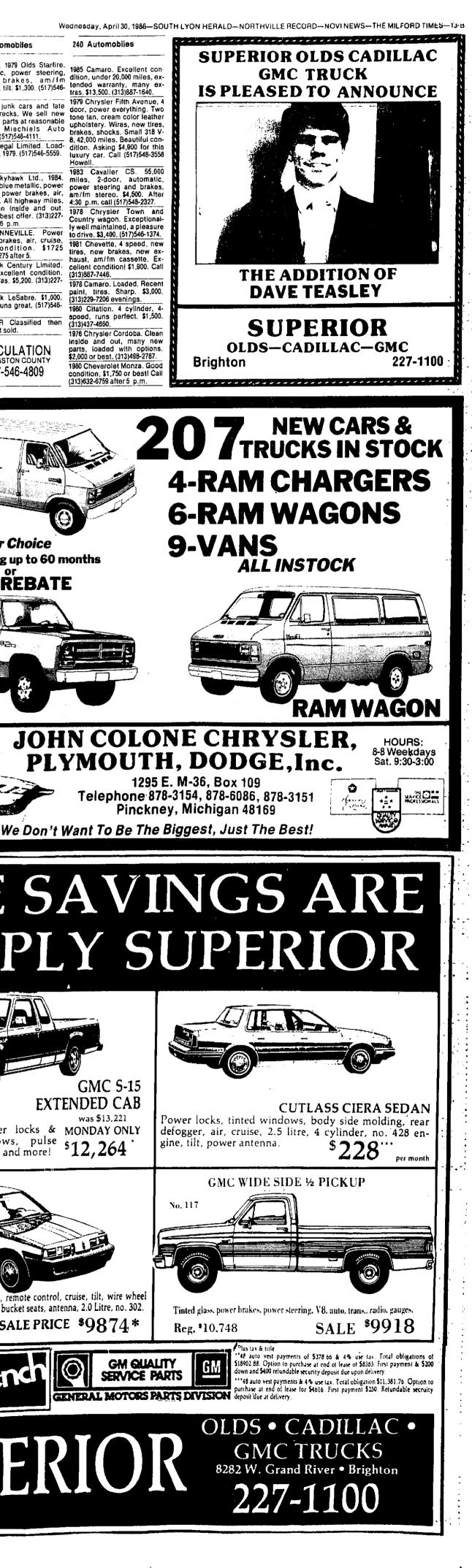
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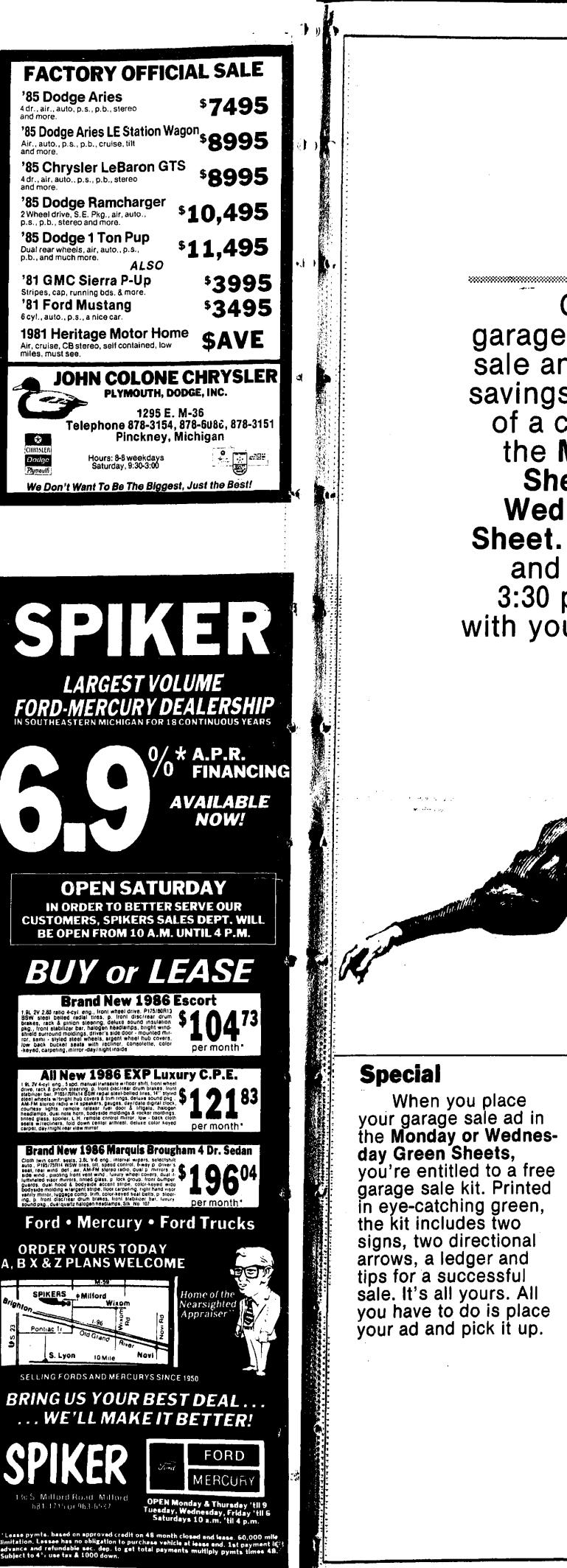
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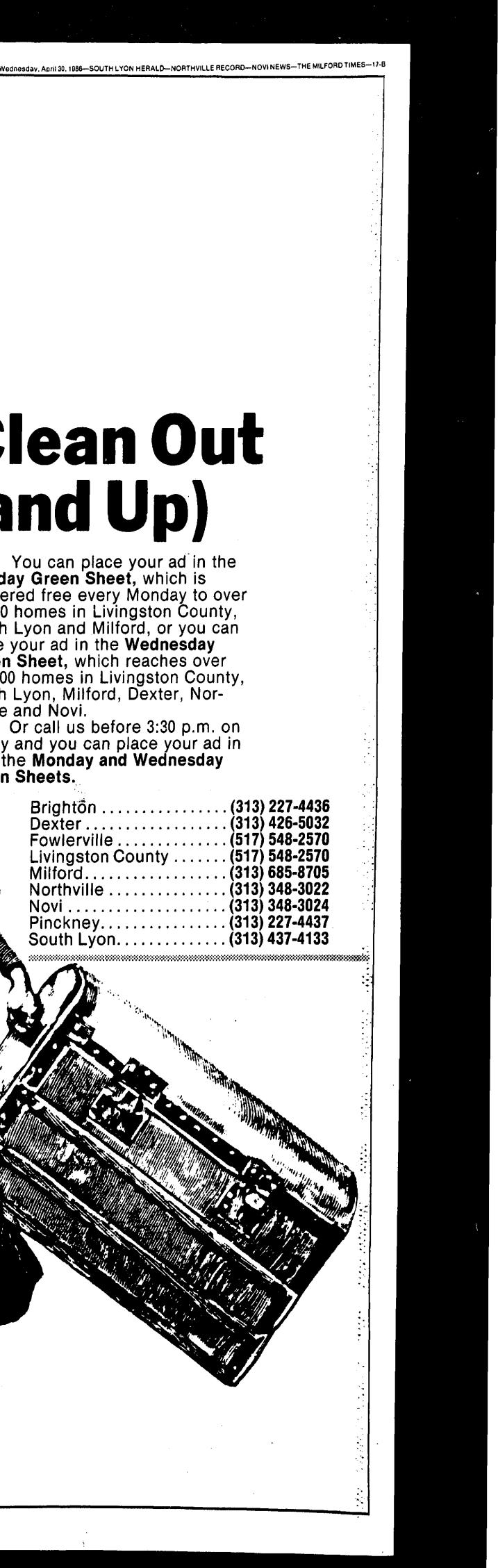
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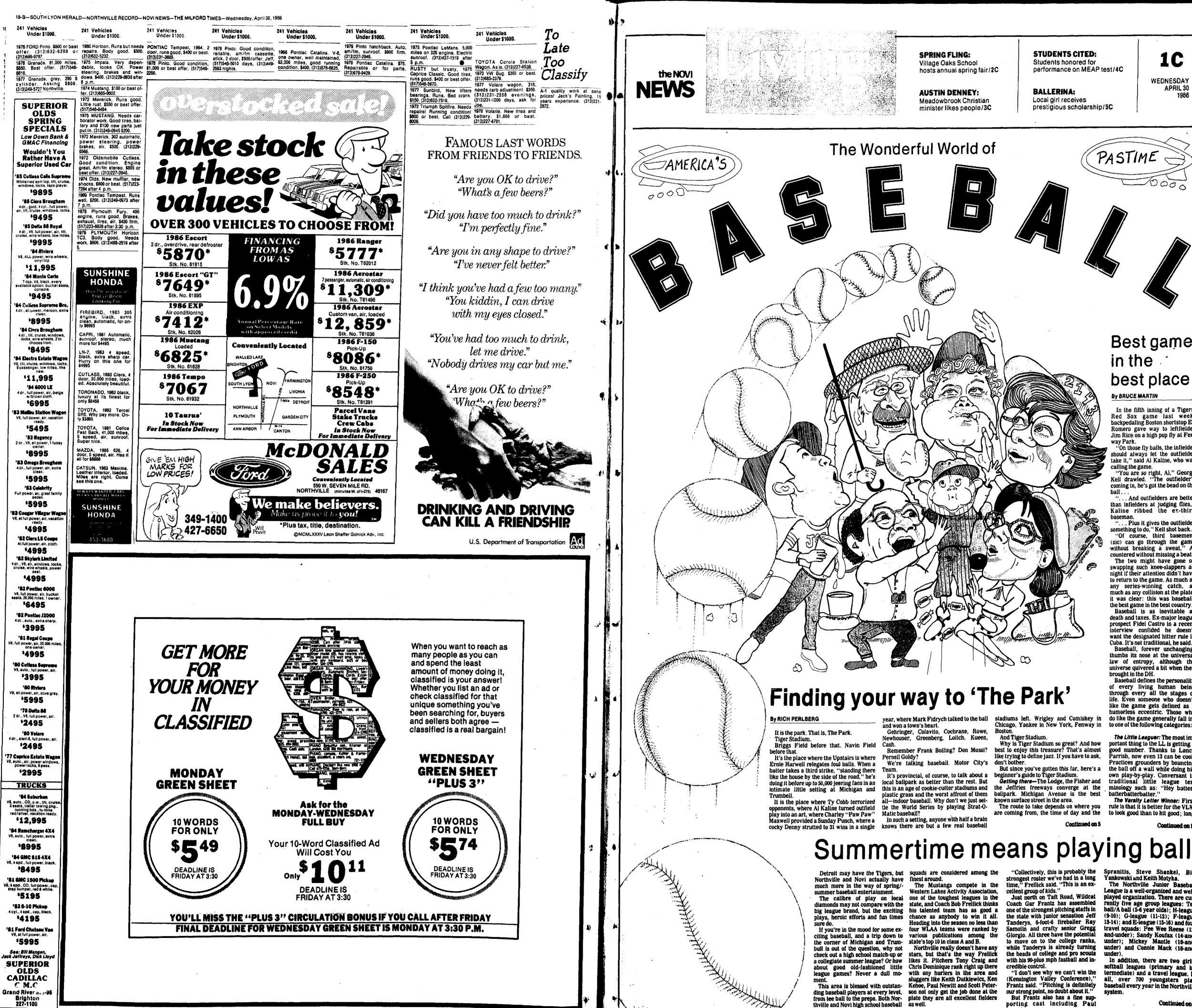
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Village Oaks hosts annual 'spring fling' Friday

#### **By JEANNE CLARKE** special writer

VOICE, the parent-teacher organization at Village Oaks Elementary School, will hold its annual spring fling this Friday, May 3, the OLHSA Center have completed a pick up free permits at Novi Parks cost is \$1.50 per person and the menu Rock 'n' Rollers beginning at 5:30 p.m. and running to moving sale in preparation for the and Recreation offices during will include choice of baked chicken Ball Busters 9 n m

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"The Wizard of Oz." fle with special entertainment by the plans. Novi High School Jazz Band.

last week for parents of children who reopen with full activities on Mon- Brochures explaining summer proschool facilities.

didates at the Country Epicure and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. restaurant on Tuesday, May 6, at 8 The center will continue to offer The Memorial Day Parade will be law, Kathy McHale, celebrated April p.m. The public is invited to attend. such regularly scheduled activities held May 26, beginning at 10 a.m. in birthdays at the McHale home last deliver carnations on Mothers Day to screenings, oil painting classes, etc. Novi Road. Anyone wishing to march Teresa Griffith and their son Adam. all ladies in local nursing homes. The Janet McAlpine will continue as or enter a float in the parade should Byron Schimp, longtime manager Jaycees also are planning to attend center manager with Helen Fust as call Parks and Recreation Director of the National Bank of Detroit office the State Jaycee Convention in community resource worker and Tom O'Branovic at 349-1976. Muskogee

parents of fourth graders on May 14. The parents of in-coming students Players at 7 p.m. will have an opportunity to meet the PTO officers - Jill Streith, presiand Marcia Toth, treasurer.

known expert in child development open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and sex education.

of officers for next year.

Theme of this year's spring fling is Building to the Faith Community pay a fee of \$2 per car per day. United Presbyterian Church on Ten will begin at 6 p.m. Features include slated for demolition in conjunction by calling Parks and Rec at 349-1976.

**Novi Highlights** 

VOICE sponsored an open house ing this Friday (May 2) and will shelter. John Streith in addition to touring the details about the move call 349-3780. and other tourist attractions. The Seniors Exercise group under Deadline for boys and girls to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert

Eleanor Malchie as senior aide.

The final official event in the MIDDLE SCHOOL NORTH: The center will be a "Thanks for the SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Kathy ing in NBD's trust department in

dent; Linda Foreback, vice presi- will open on a limited basis tomorrow local businesses for donations and to parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Las of dent; Mary Ann White, secretary; (Thursday). The picnic areas, picnic help plant the flowers around Novi. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Al Burton shelter, playgrounds, multi-purpose Crawford is planning to purchase a of Novi. Great grandparents are Mrs. The PTO recently sponsored an ap- fields and newly-renovated basket- large quantity of wild flowers for Marie Willis of Frankenmuth and

The park, including the swimming call her at 349-1976.

Memorial Day weekend.

Groups of 50 or more wishing to Chairman Anita Yost said games Mile. The community building is reserve the picnic shelter may do so to the Detroit Institute of Arts on May Eager Beavers a haunted house, bake shop and a raf- with Town Center development. The shelter has 24 tables and will ac- display as the Institute celebrates its. Bowling Bags commodate 240 people. Groups can centennial. The fee of \$12 includes Rookies The center will be closed for mov- reserve either half or all of the transportation, admission and a lun- Hot Shots

are being transferred to Village Oaks day, May 5. New hours beginning grams will be mailed to residents the PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Steve way for the second Spring Pow Wow from Novi Woods as a result of Monday will be 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 second week in May. The brochures Tillman celebrated their second wedredistricting. Some 300 people at- p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fri- contain information on how residents ding anniversary at the Novi Hilton tended and had an opportunity to day, and 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on can obtain discount tickets to Boblo recently. Steve won the weekend at meet teachers and VOICE President Tuesday and Thursday. For more Island, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo the Hilton in the Novi Youth

the direction of Peggy Wikman also register for summer softball leagues hosted a family birthday party for NOVI JAYCEES: The Novi Jaycees will have new hours as a result of the is May 2. Golf lessons for youths at their daughter, Sue Ann F'Geppert. Night for the eight school board can- and Friday at 8:30 a.m. and Tuesday Bob-O--Link golf course beginning her sons, Kyle and Jeremy June 17.

#### Novi Middle School North PTO will Memories" party this Friday with a Crawford, special activities director Plymouth. host a "get acquainted" night for potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. and a per- for Novi Parks and Recreation, is Bill and Paula (Burton) Las anformance by the Skits-o-frantic looking for individuals who would nounce the birth of a daughter. like to help establish a "Flower Fund Tracey Leigh was born April 19 at St. Committee."

pearance by Mary Paonessa, well- ball court and tennis facilities will be planting at strategic locations. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Burton, former Anyone who would like to help should Novi residents now living in Florida.

Park entry permits are required Tuesday, May 20, from 1-3 p.m. The Banish (209 and 186 in 567 series), OLHSA CENTER: Senior citizens at for entering the park. Residents can cost is \$1 per person. The ice cream Jan Sheehan (203), Natalie Green

Future.

Several thousand eighth graders from 500 future. As sponsor of the contest, Farm Bureau In-

Michigan schools participated in the 1985-86 surance Group has earned 11 national awards

will be provided by Guernsey Farm (199), Dorothy MacDermaid (191), who would like to participate. Call Dairy. Friday, May 23, at 12:30 p.m. The follows:

move from the Novi Community regular hours. Non-residents must or fish. There will also be door prizes. Hi Lows Call 349-1976 to make reservations. M&Ms Seniors may sign up for a field trip Ghost Busters 8. The works of 100 masters will be on Lollipops

Assistance bowlathon

campout before. Millie McHale and her daughter-inin Novi, was honored by friends and Red Timbers. Schimp will be work-

Committee." Mary Hospital in Livonia, weighing PARKS & REC: Lakeshore Park Volunteers are needed to contact seven pounds, 11 ounces. Grand-

The next PTO meeting will be held area and pedal boat rentals, will open An ice cream social for senior PIN POINTERS: Dora Faysal won May 20. The agenda includes election for summer officially on May 24, the citizens will be held at Faith Com- the mystery game. High bowlers munity Presbyterian Church on were Barb Walling (214), Rosemary

GIRL SCOUTS: Plans are undercampout at Camp Holly on May 30 to June 1.

A planning session for adult leaders will be held tomorrow 348-6596 for details. And, on Friday, ing, treasurer. May 9, there will be a pre-camp overnight campout at the Faith Comwho have not been on an overnight

Brownie Troop 3842 under the assisting with the troop include Kathy Langhan and Marcia Mard-

Junior Troop 1851 has been work-

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rch School, Nursery thru Adult 9:3 Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.

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CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Talt & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

DOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E Jahnke, Pastor---349-0565

Three students from Novi Christian School have level competition from which the top 10 essays in ducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance been named local winners in the 17th annual Michigan will be selected. The top 10 statewide agents across the state. The topic of the 1985-86 America & Me essay contest sponsored by the winners will receive plaques and U.S. savings contest was "Why I Am Important to America's Farm Bureau Insurance Group. Nicole Wetherington, Anne Marron and Shelley Wandelt finished first, second and third respec- The statewide winners will be determined by a Started in 1968 and open to all Michigan eighth

tively. All three received award certificates, and panel of judges that includes Governor James grade students, the contest encourages Michigan Nicole Wetherington, as the school's first place winner, will have her name engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school. Nicole's winning essay now advances to state America & Me essay contest, which was con- from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

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#### May Fellowship Day, an A fellowship mixer is planned at 11 service, they challenge Christian Church Women United has a 45 ecumenical worship sponsored an- a.m. to help women from the dif- sisters to join in the struggle for year history of addressing the causes nually by Church Women United on ferent churches become better ac- justice and human rights - of social injustice in striving to acthe first Friday in May, will be held quainted. A potluck salad luncheon is ecumenical, political and spiritual. complish its goal of empowerment this Friday (May 2) at 10 a.m. at the to follow. Participants are asked to May Fellowship Day first was for women, human rights and First Presbyterian Church of Nor- bring a salad to pass and their table observed by the National Councilor creating peace with justice.

Novi Christian tells contest winners

bonds ranging in value from \$200 to \$1,000.

Blanchard and Lt. Governor Martha Griffiths.

Nadia Biagini (189 and 186 in 550 Linda Burton at 348-7125 for details. A special luncheon honoring series), Dorothy Bose (188), Barb Brownie Troop 858 under the direc-"Older Americans" will be held at Dettore (183), Laura Kolke (181) and tion of Linda Burton and Gayle Edthe Novi High School Commons on Dora Faysal (181). Standings are as wards has been preparing for the Spring Pow Wow by learning knottying, first aid and how to make dunk bags and sit-upons.

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FAITH PRESCHOOL: The Faith Community Presbyterian Church still has a few vacancies for four year olds in its preschool program for next year. Four-year-olds meet Monday, 691<sub>72</sub> Wednesday and Friday, while three-73½ year-olds meet Tuesdays and W Thursdays. Class size is limited to 12 students

Sue Todd is teacher of the preschool, assisted by Lisa Willard. Preschool officers are Kathy Langham, president; Chris Halliday vice president/registrar; Wendy (Thursday), Call Sarah Eheart at Harfoot, secretary; and Carol Elfr-

A kindergarten readiness program will be held at the church tomorrow will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" move, meeting Monday, Wednesday least 16 years of age will be offered at Guests included Noel Gregory with munity Presbyterian Church for girls (Thursday) with special speaker Dingy Sharp.

Students in this year's preschool have taken field trips to the Kensdirection of Patty Kearney has ington farm, Maybury State Park, a The Jaycee men are planning to as bingo games, blood pressure the Mohawk Liquor parking lot off week. Guests included Tim and visited the Amtrak Station and maple syrup farm and the Novi Fire Museum of Natural History in Ann Department. Officer Bill of the Novi Arbor. The troop is planning to at Police Department made a special tend the Spring Pow Wow, making appearance at the school to talk Mothers Day gifts and planning a trip about safety. This year's program fellow Rotarians at a dinner at the to the Guernsey Dairy. Mothers will conclude with a picnic at Maybury State Park on Eight Mile. For more information about preschool activities call 349-5666.

> ing on dollhouses which will be Novi Highlights is written by displayed at the Orchard Hills school Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizaart show on June 5 at 7 p.m. The art tions can have announcements show is open to all Novi Girl Scouts published by calling her at 624-0173.

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## Meadowbrook Christian minister likes people

This is the second in a series of articles which takes a look at the individuals who guide the religious life of the city — the ministers of Novi.

#### By SHARON ROSE special writer

Austin Denney's conversation is peppered with stories and anecdotes of people and places he's known over the years — like the teenager from Texas who belonged to his Christian church, but later entered a Catholic seminary, or the lady from St. Clair Shores who drives all the way across town to attend his services in Novi, or Elmo, the west Texan rancher, who thought his baby calf was absolutely the most beautiful sight in the world. "You have to love people to be a minister," Denney said.

He decided to pursue a career in the Christian Church after attending a Texas young people's Christian conference as a college freshman some 30 years ago. "It was a little bit of heaven here on earth." he sighed. Denney's decision was an echo in time. He continued a family tradition by following in the ministerial shouldered. Standing in the center of ploring the Great Lakes area via

an uncle. Today he is pastor of empty space there is. He turns in a "We've nearly compiled a Disciples of Christ Meadowbrook tight circle, pointing. "Here is our shoreline circumnavigation of Lake Christian Church. He returned to Texas Christian the boiler room," he chuckles. In- tent trailer. I like to get out in the University (TCU), changed his ma- deed, tall bookshelves, a desk, kit- woods and pitch a tent, but a few jor from pre-law to History and chenette and small furnace are all years ago Nancy said she'd kind of Sociology and made plans to attend neatly wedged against the walls. A like to quit sleeping on the ground.

education. "My mother, God bless her, always tion with ease.

plained. Hot Springs, Fort Smith and Little cent since they've settled in Novi. Rock, Arkansas, and Longview, Denney seems content with the 50 feet tail," he said proudly. Dallas and Waco, Texas, before Den- group. "We fill the church on Sun- Mostly though, Denney likes peoposition at the Livonia Christian "Psychologicaly, that's a good feel-Church. He shared facilities with ing other Livonia churches until several Denney knows what it's like to be a police communicate with the elderly, years ago when his congregation part of a large congregation. Two injured recluse who had secluded decided it was time to build a home of years in the late '70's at East Dallas himself in a home without heat. their own. They purchased the red Christian Church in Dallas, Texas, "He'd always taken care of himself church in September 1984.

pact church. It's small, but we use budget. It was interesting. Ad- "Now that's sad. Why would every inch of space well. And it's a ministering a great deal of money is anyone do that to an old man?" Denrelief to have a place to hang my very nice," he mused with a smile.

carpeted in warm tones, has two ministers feel torn. They get large meeting/worship rooms con- themselves into a regimen of minister," Denney said. "You have nected by a wide hallway at the front meetings every night," he said to like working with them, helping and what can best be described as a seriously. "Pretty soon, there's no them. And you have to be interested multi-purpose room at the rear. Dennev's office is located here. He's a big man, tall and broad- times."

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footsteps of both his grandfather and his office, he dominates what little campgrounds. sion that he would handle the situa- doing it that way."

Denney proudly calls it, "A com- own dietician and a million dollar ed thoughtfully.

But there's a trade-off. Stress is a The building is wood-panelled and bigger issue. "In larger churches to move to a safer place. time for family or your own spiritual enrichment. We live in stressful whether it's cows or oil wells or cars.

Denney: 'You have to love people to be a minister. You have to like working with them. helping them.

have adjusted to stress and life in Michigan very well. There's only a hint of hometwon Houston in his speech, and he and his family - wife Nancy; married daughter Barbara, 22, who lives in Walled Lake; and sons Austin, Jr., 20, and James, 15 spend much of their spare time ex-

library, our kitchen, my office and Huron," he said. "We usually use our TCU's Brite Divinity School after ob- momentary lapse in discipline in any With those new recretational taining his Bachelor's degree in 1951. one area would result in chaos, but vehicles you can 'camp' with a TV His specialty at Brite was Christian somehow, Denney gives the impres- and microwave. But I'd feel guilty

wanted me to be a teacher," he ex- His congregation is small - the 120 cardinal landed on a snow-covered members come from Wixom to branch of pine tree on his lawn and The next 25 years included Wayne and places in between — but caught his eye. One of Denney's assignments at Christian churches in growing. Membership is up 45 per- special interests is conservation and environmental issues. "That tree is

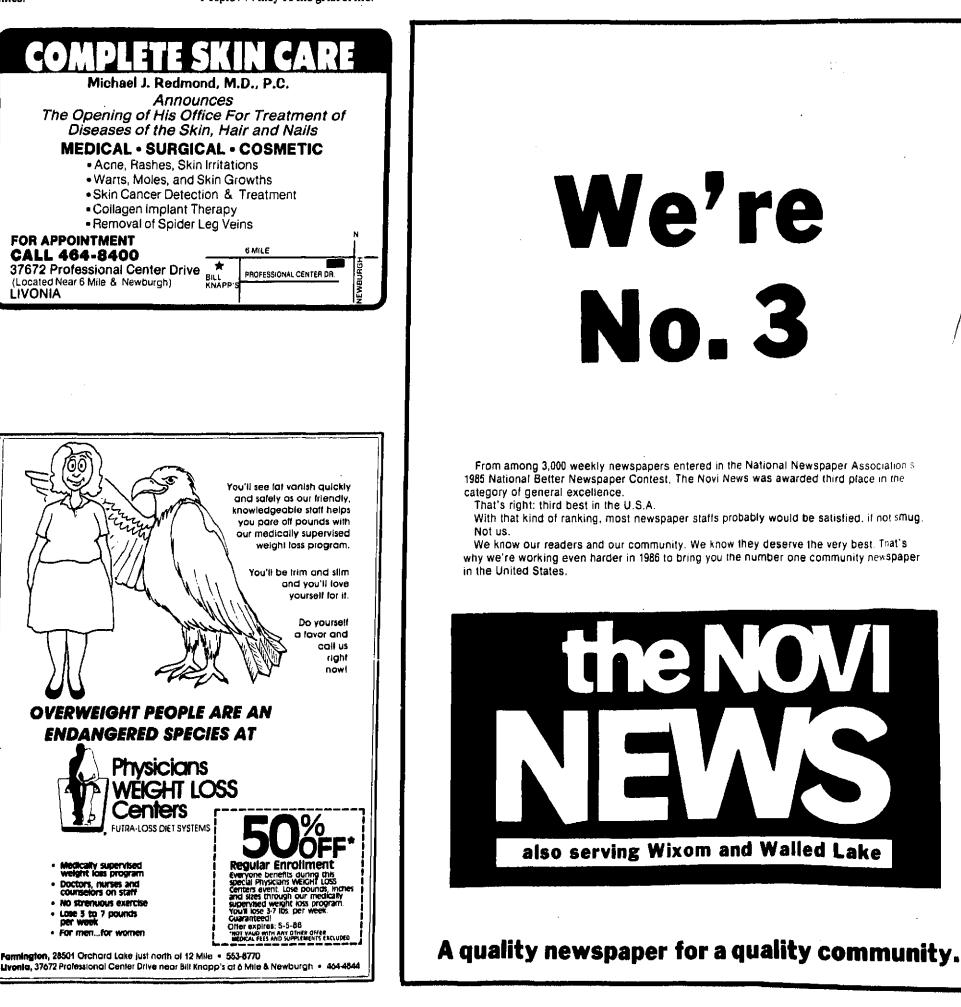
ney moved his family north to take a days," he said with satisfaction. ple. He likes to talk to them, and listen to them and learn about them. It was Denney who helped Novi brick house and surrounding three with a congregation of 4,000 gave him before, but he was hurt, you see, and acres on Meadowbrook near Eight a good taste of "big." I was one of a someone sold him a lot of green wood Mile in 1981 and dedicated their staff of seven ministers," he said. this year, so he couldn't heat his "We had a business manager, our place like he usually does," he paus-

ney gained the man's confidence and helped make arrangements for him

"You have to love people to be a in what they're interested in People . . . they're the grist of life."



Austin Denney presides over the Meadowbrook Christian congregation



The transplanted Texan appears to

Outside his church window a bright

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

## Novi cites top MEAP students Engagements

District honored fourth and seventh were Bryan Boschma, Dirk Boyce, tives on both the math and reading Kevin Mitzel, Steve Myers, Oanh graders who attained 100 percent of Jill Crawford, Sherry Kemp, Brad tests. They were Aaron Aitchison, Parrett, Melissa Petresh, Christina the objectives on the Michigan Mohr, Matthew Mutch, Steven Page, Amada Coe, Shannon Dodt, Angela Piccirilli, Wendy Pierman, Chris Educational Assessment Program Jaclyn Perreca, Jason Polisano, Donovan, Kerry Ellis, Jason Fischer, Rush, Becky Seiler, Christina (MEAP) at a special convocation in Marianne Richard, C.J. Sheibels, An- Byron Groom, Yeh Won Hwang, Sickels, Joanne Sill, Kelly Silvar-Fuerst Auditorium last month.

vocation was State Senator Jack Zyczynski.

mathematics and reading. Fifty-six percent of Novi's fourth graders received certificates at the ORCHARD HILLS honors convocation for having achieved 100 percent of the MEAP

objectives in math, reading or both Shah and Roopal Vashi. math and reading.

and seventh graders who were Adler, Angela Dettore, Jeffrey received certificates

NOVI WOODS

Twenty Novi Woods fourth graders achieved 100 percent of the objectives on both the math and reading portions of the MEAP. They were Brian Bayer, Jarod Beekman, Jennifer Douglas, Michelle Hahn, Beth Ann Harding, Jeffrey Jarvis, Sandra Kessler, Danielle Kuenzel, Tanya Marchak, Allison Neuser, Jefchio, Allison Quinn, Erika Strausberg, A.J. Tyll, Theresa White

and Mervt Yono. Sixteen students achieved 100 per- Twenty-two Village Oaks students Mackercher, Jenny Marguardt, Keith Yost. LWV announces meeting date

spoke on the importance of positive cent of the reading objectives. They Rowlands, Kevin Serra, John Streit, Dobson, Angela Eheart, Julie Jennifer Visos. Amy Williams and Jennifer Wroe.

Seven Orchard Hills students na Yang. achieved 100 percent of the objec-Fifty-two percent of Novi's seventh tests. They were Lona Reed, Nathan

Seven students achieved 100 per-Here are the names of the fourth cent of the math objectives: Jennifer Henderson, Keri Naughton, Daniel Seifer, Kevin Sitts and Jennifer Wardwell.

> Twenty-three students achieved 100 percent of the reading objectives. Matyniak, Rebecca Miller, Craig Riley, Daniel Rowell, Karen Schantz, Carrie Trinka and Jaime Zemke. VILLAGE OAKS

Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) who Sixteen students achieved 100 per- Morgan, Angela Rimbold, Jimmy Zyczynski.

objectives in math, reading or both. tives on both the math and reading cent of the reading objectives: Jodi Warthman and Derry Yourman. Bolyard, Kristopher Jones, Erica Forty-eight students achieved 100 graders received certificates for Bealor, Pamela Kalte, Meggan Mc- Halliday, Nathan Rowe, Gregory percent of the reading objectives. achieving 100 percent of the MEAP Clatchey, Stacey Paterni, Sweta Steele, Christopher Urban and They were Erika Altmann, Shannon Robert Waite.

#### MIDDLE SCHOOL SOUTH

students achieved 100 percent of the nelly, Jennifer Engle, Aaron objectives in both math and reading. Federspiel, Robert Fileta, Jennifer They were Stephanie Ahrens, An- Harrison, Deanna Hayden, Kristi They were Deborah Anderson, Jodie drew Anderson, David Boner, Julia Henzi, Rob Herman, Paul Keske, Armstrong, Kirk Baetens, Erika Burk, Brian Campbell, Chris Kris Krueger, Christina LeHaie, Jeff Beyer, Craig Borashko, Deborah Carlesco, Mark Chirgwin, Kathy Lanzetta, Greg Larson, Eric Lawton, Coonce, Jeffrey Deakins, John Clozza, Kimberly Cosentino, Helen Kelly McCoy, Christina Micallef, Maneesha Date, Michelle DeWitt, Dillon, Jennifer Fox, John Hardin, Cottam, Drew Covert, Jenny Marc Moote, Brian Murphy, Nicole Aaron Hitchcock, Karen Knox, Susan Crawford, Kimberly DeWitt, Mike Nelson, Kelli Nichols, Heather Krachie, Christe Lorence, Scott Dunn, David Evenhuis, Nathan Parker, Sherry Peyton, Kristen Faulkner, Elizabeth Fisher, Jennifer Sallee, Jeff Schram, Renee Fornwald, Cynthia Greenlee, Renee Schweizer, Jason Shawver, Adam

The Novi Community School cent of the math objectives. They achieved 100 percent of the objec- Chris Marroni, Rachel Marten, drew Sill, Angela Slezak, Michelle Stephen Kelly, Nathanial Kushman, man, Krista Slowinski. Stephanie Special speaker at the honors con- Walter, Marianne Willett and David Erica Lee, Amada Lehman, Caroline Tolsdorf, Scot Vermillion, Jason Magcalas, Laurie Martin, Katie Wladischkin, Jackie Young and Amy Twenty-six students achieve 100

attitudes and self-motivation toward were Rebecca Butcher, Anthony Amy Sumerton, Ryan Trondle and percent of the math objectives. The were Jennifer Buck, Heather Camp-The MEAP is the test used by the Fahrner, Derek Gavigan, Sarah Thirteen students achieved 100 bell, Laura Clark. Amy Duthie. Kee-Michigan Department of Education Kemp, Jason McAleer, Sean Messer, perceived 100 percent of the math ob- ly Harris, David Hul, Ginny Jefress. to determine competency levels at Shannon O'Neill, Gregory Smith, jectives. They were Lindsay Austin. Jason Johnston, Gina Knight. Ami the fourth, seven and tenth grade Amy Tadajewski, Jeffrey Van Nort- Mark Byrum, Angela Buckley, Lobeck, Kristy Lockwood, James levels, Students are tested in both wick, Stephanie Watson, Amy West, Angela Cook, Melissa Degan, Laura May, Amy McMartin, Danielle Deveraux, Jason Greenlee, Karie Mickelson, Davina Novoselac, Joan-Jettie, Cyrus Mistry, Kelly Sumiec, na Pascucci, Jennifer Paterni, Holly Julie Swinehart, Sharon Toth and Ed- Peets, Jenny Pierce, Amy Quinn, Jenny Sieradzki, Cherie Stewart, Seven students achieved 100 per- Joey Taylor, Michael Timreck, Ted

> Barnes, Ryan Baumgartel, Elizabeth Blom, Michael Boorsma, Jonathon Borrowman, Nicholas Bouza, Dean Bruckman, Michael Carcone, Christina D'Agostino, Stacy Demers, Some 49 Novi Middle School South Laurie DiCola, Robert Dix, Lisa Don-

frey Pahl, Susan Park, John Policic- Alison Scofield, Theresa Sproull, Gryglewski, Eric Haenke, Matt Hoff- Shulman, Terri Stanton, Michelle man, Tara Humphrey, Sean Johnson, Stevens, Michael Sumerton, Mat-Holli Kendra, Laura Kleban, Nichole thew VanHorn, Melinda Watkins, Kuenzel, Scott Lofgren, Scott Nathan Weber, Brian Willison and



JOHN BYRD and MICHELLE WHITTAKER

The engagement of John Anthony The prospective groom graduated Byrd of Wixom to Michelle Ann Whit- from Northville High School in 1979 taker of Goodrich is announced by his and Lawrence Institute of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Technology in 1984. He is employed Bvrd of Northville. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Whittaker of The wedding will be held in May at Goodrich. She is a 1985 graduate of the Mill Race Historical Village in Pontiac Business Institute and cur- Northville. Following the honeyrently is employed by Electronic moon, the couple will make its Data Systems.

The engagement of Rita May Erickson of Livonia to Bob C. Unis of Farmington is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Erickson of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Temple Christian High School in Redford. She currently attends Bob Jones University and will graduate in May of this year. The prospective groom is the son of

Bob Unis and Blaine Blake, both of Wixom. He graduated from Bob Jones University in 1983 and currently is assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Farmington. The couple is planning a June 14 wedding date.

The annual dinner meeting of the Voters (LWV) will be held at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce Township on Friday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Fran Parker. LWV/Michigan legislative chair, who will touch on her experiences Grand River in Farmington Hills. dealing with the Michigan legislature on a day-to-day basis. For information or reservations

cail 363-5682 or 685-3312. of Grace will present a luncheon at the Farmington Hills Christian Center on Saturday, May 3, at 11:30

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**IMMUNIZATIONS:** The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on

chard Ridge campus in Farmington

Hills can be reached by calling 471-

College (OCC) will be held according Tuesday, May 6, from 9:30 a.m. to Featured will be a flower arrang- to an alphabetical schedule on Thurs- noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake. Immunizations will be available for measles. German measles. mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and

FLOBAL LUNCHEON: The Ladies For reservations call the Grace Applications for the 1986 spring whooping cough. A parent or legal cepted. New students should contact under 18 years old. They should bring OCC REGISTRATION: Regular an admissions counselor for a any previous immunization records, a.m. The center is located at 23233 registration for the 1986 spring schedule of classes and information including notices sent home from the

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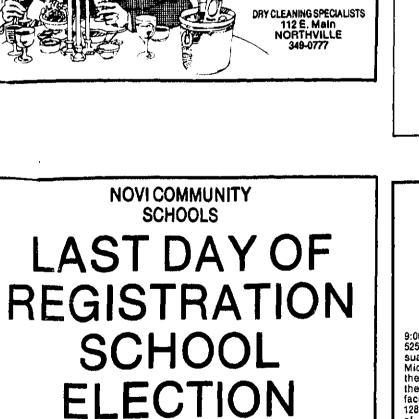
Michigan corporation (the "Company") to assist the Company in financing the refunding of outstanding tax exempt bonds previously issued in 1980, the refunding of outstanding tax exempt bonds previously Issued in 1980, the proceeds of which were used to finance full service branch banking facilities for the Company located at 15055 Allen Road, Southgate, Michigan; 12820 Fort Street, Southgate, Michigan; 19076 Allen Road, Charter township of Brownstown, Wayne County, Michigan; 27007 Allen Road, Charter township of Brownstown, Wayne County, Michigan; 30880 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan; 45500 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan; 7548 Lewis Avenue, Bed-ford Township, Monroe County, Michigan; and 2100 South Custer, Charter township of Monroe, Monroe County, Michigan (collectively the "Project"). The Company will own the Project and lease it to wholly owned banking subsidiaries of Security Bancoro, Inc. The bonds are proposed to be issued in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed Four Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,400,000). The bonds shall be limited obligations of the MSF, payable only from Ioan repayments to be made by the Company to the MSF, payable only from loan repayments to be made by the Company to the MSF and other collateral pledged by the Company. The bonds will not constitute an indebtedness of the MSF, the State of Michigan or the clites of Southgate or Novi, Michigan or the Charter townsip of Monroe or the Township of Bedford in Monroe County, Michigan or the Charter township of Brownstown in Wayne Couty, Michigan within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory provision and will not constitute or give rise to a charge against the general credit of the MSF or the general credit of the MSF or the general credit of the Charter township of Brownstown. The MSF has no taxing power of the State of Michigan or the clites of Southgate or Novi or the Charter township of Brownstown. The MSF has no taxing power. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the metits and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the nature and location of the Project and the proposed issuance of bonds. Written comments will be accepted by the MSF but must be received on or before the date of the hearing.

before the date of the hearing. Dated: April 21, 1986. RAY A. PENTILLA, LOAN OFFICER MICHIGAN STRATEGIC FUND (517) 373-0349

(4-30-86 NN)

**Michigan National Bank** Member FDIC NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE MICHIGAN STRATEGIC FUND **ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION REVENUE BONDS ON BEHALF OF** SECURITY REALCORP. INC. The Michigan Strategic Fund (the ''MSF'') will hold a public hearing at 9:00 a.m. at the MSF's offices located on the Third Floor of the Law Building. 525 West Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan on the 14th day of May, 1986, on the is-suance of bonds by the MSF on behalf of Security Realcorp, Inc., a

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOV: COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1986. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OF TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1996, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1986. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 0 CLOCK, P.M., ON MON-DAY, MAY 12, 1986, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION. SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' ofices are open for registration

Dated: April 23, 1986 (4-30 & 5-7-86 NN)

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education. MICHAEL M. MEYER SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION ADDENDUM Please Take Further Notice that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjuncton with the Annual School Election.

## Tips on the ol' ballpark

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anticipated crowd. As in most cases, beer and a dog. the signs don't always do you right.

be immediately to your right. You it is still the best buy in town. After clot. will get a good look at it because you all, you could be spending \$15 on a 2. Herbie. He's the groundscrew may be at a near standstill and still Madonna ticket. fries and take the very next exit obscene (let's face it, some of they seem bush to some, but Herbie is just , nearly traffic free approach to the management limits beer sales and are there, isn't it? stadium down Michigan. When you sells only a concoction called low- 3. Grass, Not the stuff the bleacher get to the ballpark, Detroit's Finest alcohol beer. Rumor has it that the boys smoke. But the infield and the will help you get through the traffic stuff was scientifically sampled and outfield. It's real. It's green. Balls

Parking-It is a comment on diabetes. modern life that the Silverdome, Drink it if you must, but don't say built primarily for a football team in we didn't warn you. the middle of a field, has been plagued by atrocious parking. And Stadium: they planned for this.

squeezed into yards, parking lots and obstructed view. with relative ease.

means standing in line, but they are below-even if it is only low alcohol chers cry, ... centerfield that goes much better than the steamed varie- suds. ty sold in the stands.

Concessions-It is a little known over a month. to get a doctorate in slowness. It is afternoon: the most irritating, slow-moving con-1. The uniforms. They are crisp, for the posts, the stadium is almost

so you can keep track of the game a softball team which proves there is while you waste two innings getting a something to be said for the conser-

It's not cheap to eat at the game. Campbell.

Three reasons not to like

1. The posts which, if you sit behind don't count. Meanwhile, Tiger Stadium traffic, them, are part of what is called an

cession line in Detroit, made worse white and dignified with a capital perfect. because Tiger management refuses Olde English D. The Tigers have suc- 5. It makes you feel good. It jus to install closed circuit TV monitors cessfully refrained from looking like does

vatism of John Fetzer and Jim

Here, for example, is a tip. If you Knockwursts, like hot dogs, are \$1.50, How bad can uniforms become? are taking the Jeffries in, a sign will beer is \$1.50 for nine ounces and \$2 Cleveland had an all red uniform for urge you to exit left toward the for 14 ounces, a puny dish of nachos is road games. Slugging first baseman Lodge. If you do, Tiger Stadium will \$2.25. It is a highway robbery and yet Boog Powell looked like a giant blood

member who waves his hat and on the express way. If you ignore the Beer-About the beer. Because dances a jig while grooming the insign, stay on the right lane of the Jef- bleacher fans get too rowdy and field after the fifth inning. It may (Michigan and Myrtle), you'll have a are World Series jerks), Tiger happy to be there. Which is why we

> the report said that the horse has don't ricochet off the ground like a racquet ball court as they do on artificial playing surfaces. You should realize that the Tigers

are the last team to win a real World Series. Those played on artifical turf 4. The aesthetics. The stadium is

downtown, not across a farmer's along nearby roads, gets in and out 2. Some fans. They've taken their field from a suburban shopping mall. cuteness far beyond common decen- It's a ballgame amidst skyscrapers. Hot dogs-They cost \$1.50 and are cy. For some reason, not everyone is It's also got a personality of its own: worth every cent. The best dogs are enamored with the idea of spilling a short inviting rightfield fence, grilled at the concession stand. It beer from the second deck to the fans power alleys that make grown pitforever. And the fans are part of the 3. Kirk Gibson is out of action for game. They are close to the field. They can see the players' faces. They fact that the people who run the con- Five reasons why Tiger Stadium is can see the grimmaces after a swing cession stands go to graduate school the greatest place to be on a Saturday and a miss, or study the form of a relief pitcher warming up. Except

Fifteen-year-old Tina Limbright of Novi has received a scholarship to further her studies at the prestigious Cecchetti Ballet Conference at Limbright merits

Still the national pastime

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in the cap bill, the right batting glove, terse verbiage of the teen days gets .320. Of course, you have to pop-up sunglasses. Chatter such as pense of umpires, followed closely by that of the LL is frowned upon, and son or daughter's coach. Typical preferably nonexistent. Once or quote: "He missed the tag!" penalty.

WJ revolves around phosphorescent to combine omniscience with that you hammer into the upper double-knits. Caps optional unless ruthless judgement. Typical quote: decks down the foul line. Some days, long-haired or non-haired, in which "Darrell Evans is so slow he couldn't life is a fastball that's in the catcher's case they are left on at the bar. score from third on a ground-rule mitt before you start your swing. old and attends St. Agatha High grams, the program involves two ty programs," said the Parks and Despite apparent nonchalance, most double." WJs are driven to achieve local The Old-Timer: The OT has seen bloop over the first baseman's head lifelong Novi resident.

hours are spent acquiring the right How many outs are there?" tension in the stirrups, the right bend The Parent: At this point in life, the day? Oh, he'd probably hit about .310, the right eye-blackener, and the right made up in spades, most at the ex- remember, he'd be 98 years old ...

twice per game, a phrase like "No The Ultra-Fan: Reads both sports clear. Baseball is something more stick, nine" may be uttered without sections daily, also reads all season than a game. It's a microcosm of life

legendary status if not on the field, 'em all: every great player ap- for a double. Baseball isn't alway's Tina studies dance at Sheryl's Robert Barnett, artistic director of good as anywhere as well as the skill

clude spending habits. Typical will tell you none of the present one quote: "What inning is it, anyway? compare to them. Quote: "How would Cobb do if he were playing to-

When it's over because it's over when the fat lady sings, etc., it's preview rags and the magazine that itself. Some days, life is a hanging The Weekend Jock: Fashion for the gives you binoculars, the U-F aspires curve over the middle of the plate Some days, life is a knuckleball you | School in Redford Township. She is a weeks of intensive dance instruction | Recreation Program Coordinator exciting, But then, neither is life.

### ballet scholarship Tina Limbright of Novi has been her sister, Gayle, will be among the selected to receive a scholarship to students from Sheryl's School of

attend the 1986 Cecchetti Ballet Con- Dance who will perform on the Berference at Michigan State Universi- muda Star Cruise ship this summer She was selected for the scholar- exchange. ship from more than 200 students

from across the United States who atlast vear.

School r Dance in Livonia. She ar

The Cecchitti Ballet Conference is tended the 34th annual Cecchetti open to young dancers 12 and older Ballet Conference at Michigan State who wish to improve their dance movement and style. Sponsored by The daughter of Robert and Carol the Cecchetti Council of America and Limbright of Novi, Tina is 15 years MSU's Lifelong Education Pro- | ball programs in Novi are good qualiunder such noted instructors as | Dan Davis. "The calibre of play is as

the Atlanta Ballet.

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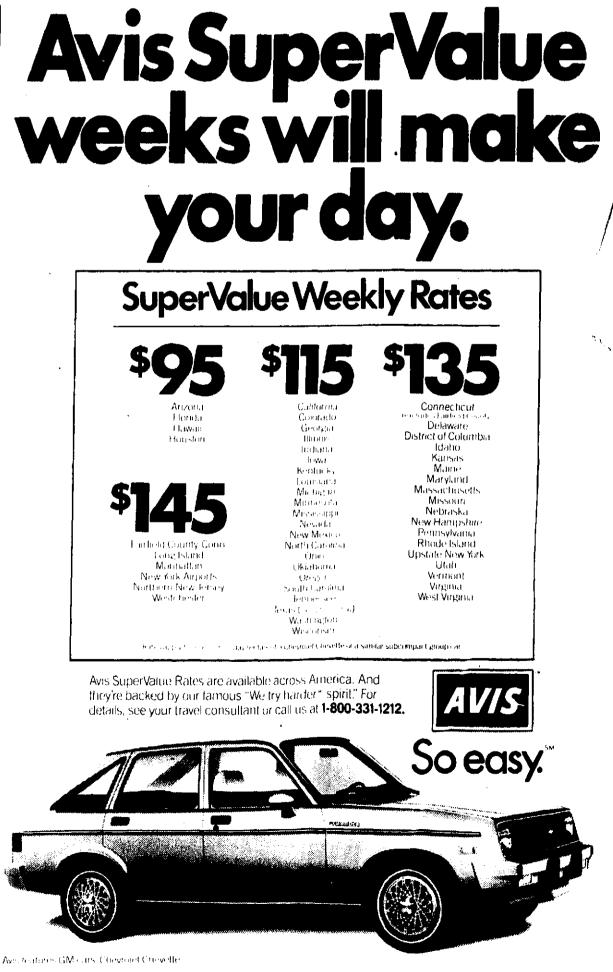
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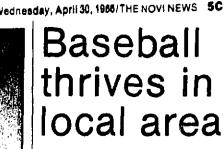


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"It's a very worthwhile program for kids and the developement of skills, both mentally and physically," said Ed Harp, a coach in the Mickey Mantle league. "We started 10 years ago with very little and over a span of time, we've improved — we feel we can hold our own with any other leagues around."

In 1985, Northville was the site of the National Amatuer Baseball Federation Junior World Series (ages 16-and-under) and Frellick, the tournament director, said that the event will return to the city in '86 on August 8-11.

The Northville Mickey Mantle "Blue" team, as the host souad, was allowed to compete in the tournament along with five of the top teams in the country. The team placed fourth with an overall record of 1-2. proving that the baseball played in

this area takes a backseat to nobody. Northville and Novi also supply many fine players to the next step up from the Junior Baseball League. The Northville Collegiate team, cocoached by Bob Peterson and Fred Schmidt, is an entry in the talented Livonia Collegiate Baseball (formery Livonia Adray) League for players 20 and under. Teams in the league are comprised of the top college and high school prospects in southeast Michigan and home games are played at Ford Field in Livonia.

To get an extra edge in the pitching department, Peterson has brought former Detroit Tiger hurler Larry Pashnick on as the team's pitching coach.

Novi Youth Baseball League isn't as large as its Northville counterpart, but the level of play is very good. In 1985, nearly 350 youth participated in a program that employs top-notch facilities including pitching machines

The Novi Parks and Recreation also organizes and runs a summer softball program that catered to 650 athletes last year in four separate age divisions. The Tee Ball Division is for 6-7 year olds, while the Youth Division (8-10 year olds), Junior Division (11-13) and Senior Division (14-16) are the others.

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## Baseball with onions

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The hot dogs, peanuts, popcorn and beverages at the stadium fill all of the culinary needs for some baseball fans.

But those who really get into the flavor of trips to Tiger Stadium generally include on their agenda a nearby tavern where they meet with friends before the game or gather afterwards to savor a victory.

We've selected a half dozen favorites that meet most needs of the average fan. All but one are within easy walking distance of home plate.

1. Hoot Robinson's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Better known as Hoot's, this is a shot-and-beer hangout whose front door looks across Trumbull to the main ticket office of Tiger Stadium.

Many a fan skips the pre-game activities, waiting in Hoots to finish a burger and a Strohs until just before the first pitch. On warm nights, the sidewalks of Hoots are filled by people who brought their own beer. Litter is kept to a minimum because of the entrepreneurs who bag empty cans and bottles for their deposit value. Hoot's is located at 2114 Trumbull. Its phone number is 965-7772.

2. The Press Box. Not far from Hoot's is a place that is also popular because of its nearness to the stadium. It's more comfortable for those who like to see sports coats and ties.

Moderately priced meals are available, but the best thing the Press Box has going for it is its address.

The Press Box is located at 1426 Kaline Drive. Its phone number is 961-3150.

3. Nemo's Bar. Nemo's has become a Tiger baseball institution and methods its

side of the building where more sitdown space is available for light meals.

Nemo's, a pop foul away from e the stadium, is located at 1384 Michigan. Its phone number is 965a 3180.

4. The Hummer. Baseball pictures adorn the walls of this barrestaurant on Bagley south of Michigan on the corner of Trumbull.

Tables in the basement can be shoved together to form a long meeting place for large parties who have just attended a Tiger game. The Hummer had a reputation as being a new hangout for young Tigers. But most of the current pack of Tigers are either homebodies are seek entertainment at other watering holes.

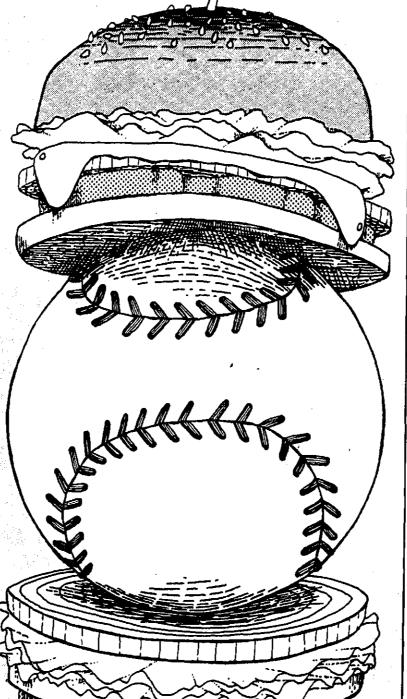
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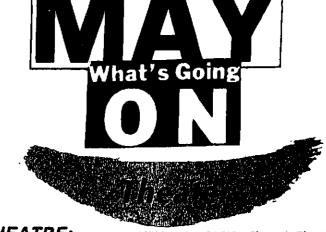
5. Porter Street Station. For those parking on the south side of Michigan, Porter Street is a convenient place to finish a trip to Tigertown.

Look for the box car parked adjacent to the bar for a guidepost. Inside you'll find dancing and a young, hip crowd. It's not a typical baseball bar, but on game nights it is often populated by baseball fans. Porter Street Station is located at 1400 Porter. Its phone number is 496-1480.

6. The Lindell Athletic Club. This is Detroit's quintessential sports bar. Many of those Detroit sports greats whose autographed pictures grace the walls were once regular customers. This is, after all, the atte of the Alex Karras-Dick the Bruiser one-fall-only, no-holdsbarred wrestling match.

Detroit Lions, when they still





THEATRE: "MONDAY AFTER THE MIRACLE," The Attic Theatre, Third at W. Grand Blvd., Detroit The Attic Theatre presents William Gibson's "Monday After the Miracle" now through May 18. "Monday After the Miracle" is a sequel to Gibson's celebrated, earlier play, "The Miracle Worker," which dramatized Annie Sullivan's triumph in bringing the deal and blind child, Helen Keller, out of darkness. Performance times are 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Purchase tickets by phone with VISA or Mastercard at the Attic Theatre box office, 875-8284, or purchase tickets at any Ticket World outlet "IOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT," Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham Birmingham Theatre will present its final production of the 1982-86 season, the musical "loseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" May 9 through June 8. Wih music and lyrics by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, creators of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Evita," it is the musical retelling of the Old Testament story of Joseph and his jealous brothers. For ticket information, call the box office at 644 3533. Tickets also are available at all Ticket World outlets "VINEGAR TOM," Brecht Company, Residential College Auditorium, 701 E. University, Ann Arbor A harrowing tale of the cunning arts and social oppression takes the stage May 1-3 and 8:10 when the Brecht Company - Ann Arbor's professional theatre dedicated to the works, methods, and influence of Bertolt Brecht - presents "Vinegar Tom" by popular British writer Caryl Churchill. Set in rural 17th century East Anglia, "Vinegar Tom," chronicles the fortunes of several dissimilar women against the disturbing times of the English Civil War. Performances run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with a single matinee at 2 p.m. May 4. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Michigan Theatre box office on Liberty. Prices are \$6 general admission, \$3 students. All tickets are half price for Thursday and Sunday performances. For further information, call 995-0532 "CHICAGO," Power Center, Ann Arbor "Chicago," a flashy, fun-filled musical will be presented by Ann Arbor Civic Theatre May 7/10 at the Power Center. Daily curtain is at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee performance May 10. For further ticket information, call 662\* 7282 "EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL," Plymouth Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the comedy "Everybody Loves Opal" May 2'3 and 9'10 at Plymouth Central Middle School. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door.

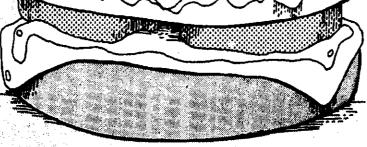


everything a baseball bar should be-furnishings are spartan, the beer flows freely and before a game the place is full of wall-towall baseball lovers.

Walk into Nemo's and you'll find people three and four deep in the bar and it seems as though everyone has a Tiger ticket. The curving bar also serves a second

played downtown, and Tigers of years past made the Lindell a second home. For many, it's still the sports bar in Detroit. It's a good hike from the stadium, so many park in the adjacent lot for dinner than then drive on to the game.

e The Lindell Athletic Club is e located at 1310 Cass. Its phone d number is 964-1122.



## **Bon Homme:** Something special



It's not unusual at finer restaurants to receive a piece of fine chocolate along with the bill at the end of the meal.

Still, when you receive strawberries dipped in chocolate with the bill at the Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth, it's a particularly pleasant little surprise and fitting finale to a very fine dining experience.

Of course, by the time you've finished your meal it's already abundantly obvious that the little restaurant on Penniman Street is indeed

something special.

The person behind the Cafe Bon Homme is Greg Goodman, who at age 31 has already achieved a fine reputation for culinary excellence. He served as a sous chef under Chef Duglass at the Great Dane in Farmington and later served as executive chef at the Clarkston Cafe.

Most recently, Goodman has been affiliated with Tom MacKinnon at the very fine MacKinnon's restaurant in Northville.

Goodman severed his ties with MacKinnon 16 months ago to begin a restaurant of his own, and the Cafe Bon Homme is the result. Taking over what formerly was Emma's, a pleasant little restaurant featuring salads and lighter repasts, Goodman has revised things completely.

"I like to think things are as different as night and day," he says.

The restaurant is small and attractive, decorated in tones of rose and grey. Floral paintings in pastel shades on the walls, lovely woven table cloths, beautiful rose-stemmed crystals and a rose tulip in a grey bud vase on the table complete the setting.

Clad in white, tuxedo-style shirts, pink bow ties and grey slacks, the wait staff is both courteous and efficient.

Best of all, however, is the food . . . delicious and served with the same appreciation for culinary aesthetics exemplified most notably perhaps by Keith Famie at Chez Raphael's in Novl.

Goodman said one of his goals at Cafe Bon Homme is to provide an outstanding dining experience at affordable prices. Although the cost of dinner-for-two with a bottle of wine at Bon Homme runs over \$50, it is considerably less than the \$100 to \$200 bills which accompany the same dinner at other restaurants.

Goodman also is reluctant to categorize his style of cooking. Despite the name of the restaurant, he balks at calling his food "country French," saying instead that the menu is determined by what's fresh and available at reasonable prices.

Additionally, he says he has attempted to provide entrees which are unique in addition to retaining the best of the classics . . . albeit, classics with a distinctive twist.

An example of the latter is the Provimi Veal avec Homard au Bearnaise (\$13.95) — escallops of provimi veal sauteed, garnished with poached rock lobster, a stalk of asparagus and served with Bearnaise sauce.

Also included among the list of 11 entrees are Poached Norwegian Salmon (\$12.95), Breast of Chicken Bon Homme (\$11.95), Tournedos au Buerre Rouge (\$13.95) and Roast Rack of Lamb Maison (\$18.95).

Dinners are served with French bread, choice of soup or salad and the vegetable du jour. If you opt for a salad instead of a soup, try the house dressing — a lovely, subdued raspberry vinaigreite.



Sous chefs Greg Murphy and Andy Orlando proudly exhibit the appetizers and three entrees from the Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth.

Of interest is a selection of four "light dinners" on the menu for those with smaller appetites. Ranging in price from \$7.95 to \$8.95, selections include Baked Crab Cassoulet, Chicken and Artichoke Pasta, Saute Lake Perch Menulere and Petite Steak Bernaise.

There's an extensive wine list, and, as for desserts, the selections are limited but excellent. A Creme Champenoise at \$3.25 is an outstanding, light finale to any meal. Other dessert selections include a Pate Chocolat au Grand Marnier and a crepe filled with ice cream and topped with strawberries. Also excellent.

With Cafe Bon Homme, Goodman has established himself in the same company as Keith Famie (Chez Raphael), Tom MacKinnon (MacKin non's) and Chris Angelosante (Appe'teaser) for providing suburbanites with an opportunity to enjoy an outstanding dining experience.

Cafe Bon Homme, 844 Penniman, Plymouth. Lunches Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Dinners Monday through Thursday from 5-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5-11 p.m. MasterCard, Visa and American Express. Liquor license. 453-6260.

ART, ANTIQUES, EXHIBITS: 60TH ANNUAL STU-DENT EXHIBITION, Cultural Center campus, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit More than 2,000 art works in a variety of media will be on view in Michigan's oldest and largest student art exhibit and sale when the College of Art and Design/Center for Creative Studies presents its 60th Annual Student Exhibition May 17 through June 8. The three-week exhibit will include original works in advertising design, art direction, ceramics, drawing, fiber design, glass, film, illustration and much more. The Student Exhibition will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays "THE ART OF LIVING: A PRESENTATION OF USABLE ART," Ann Arbor Art Association exhibit gallery, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor "The Art of Living: A Presentation of Usable Art," will be presented May 2'24 at the exhibit gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Association. The exhibition will feature weavings by Urban Jupena, furniture by Jose Regueiro, and dyed fabrics by Heather Fyle of Mythra Fabrics, Inc. The three will combine talents to create a work of art in the form of a living environment. For gallery hours, call 994'8004 "THE THRIFTY ART: A SOCIAL HISTORY OF QUILTING," Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Delroit "The Thrifty Art: A Social History of Quilting" will open at the Detroit Historical Museum May 10. This exhibit will feature quilts from the museum's collection that illustrate the social and historical significance of quilting. The exhibit will be on display through August. The museum also will offer several related activities in conjunction with the exhibition including several films, a workshop, and a Quilt Discovery Day on June 14. For further information on other activities, call 833-1419. The museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday VILLAGE ANTIQUES SHOW, Education Building, Greenfield Village, Dearborn Dealers from across the country will display a wide variety of high quality antiques May 16-18 in the Education Building. Special admission is \$5.

**AND MORE:** "CIVIL WAR DAYS," Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit Detroit's original Civil War fort will host hundreds of authentically uniformed troops from midwestern Civil War reenactment regiments at the summer opening of Historic Fort Wayne May 3-4. Colorful units will perform daily military drill, garrison the Fort, demonstrate battle tactics and participate in live musket and cannon firing. Music will be provided by "The Fifth Michigan Regimental Band." Hours for "Civil War Days" will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 297;9360.

For more information, call the Development office, at 271-1620.

Edward Leininger is a past president of the Novi Jaycees. He currently serves on the Novi City Council. He says he enjoys family-oriented activities during his limited leisure time. **1. FAMILY EXCURSIONS** to such places as the Salt Mines in Detroit and Kensington Metropark. **2. DINING OUT Ed enjoys attending a** 

wide variety of restaurants with his wife Mary Jane, including Mama and Pastas and Chi-Chi's. 3. SPORTING EVENTS The Leiningers are big sports (ans, attending Detroit Tigers, Lions, Pistons and Red Wings games. They also like watching their children play on Novi High School

athletic teams. 4. PLAYING CARDS and socializing with friends, Euchre is a particular

favorite, 5. PLAYING VOLLEVITALL with the Novi Jaycee team in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Co-Ed League. Last year's squad won the city Class B Co-ed championship.



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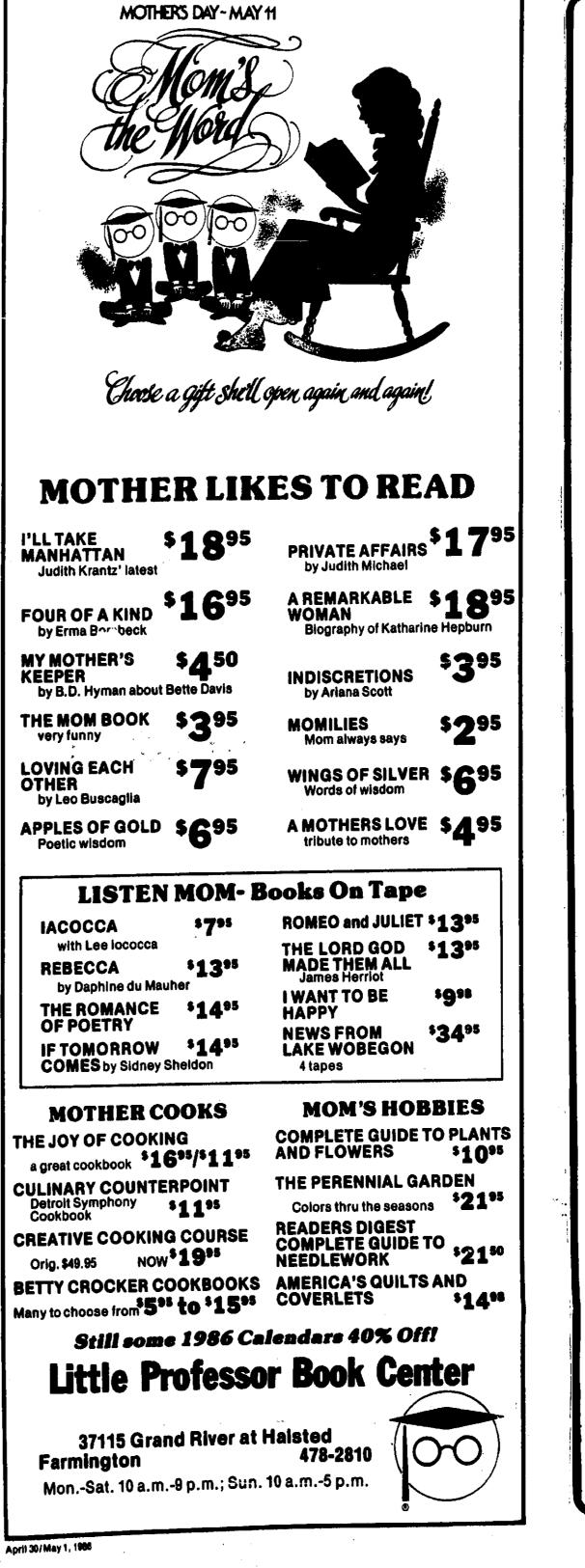
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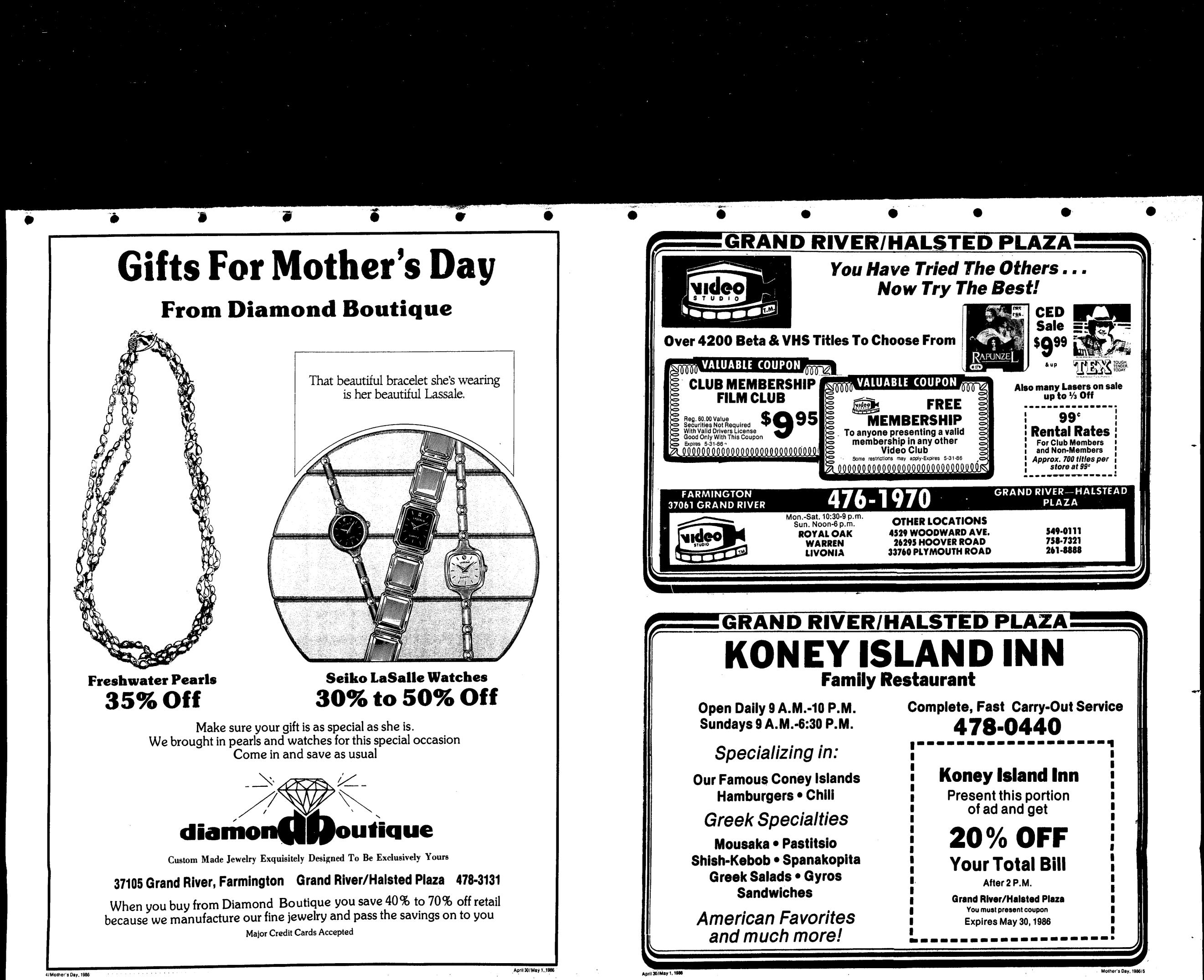
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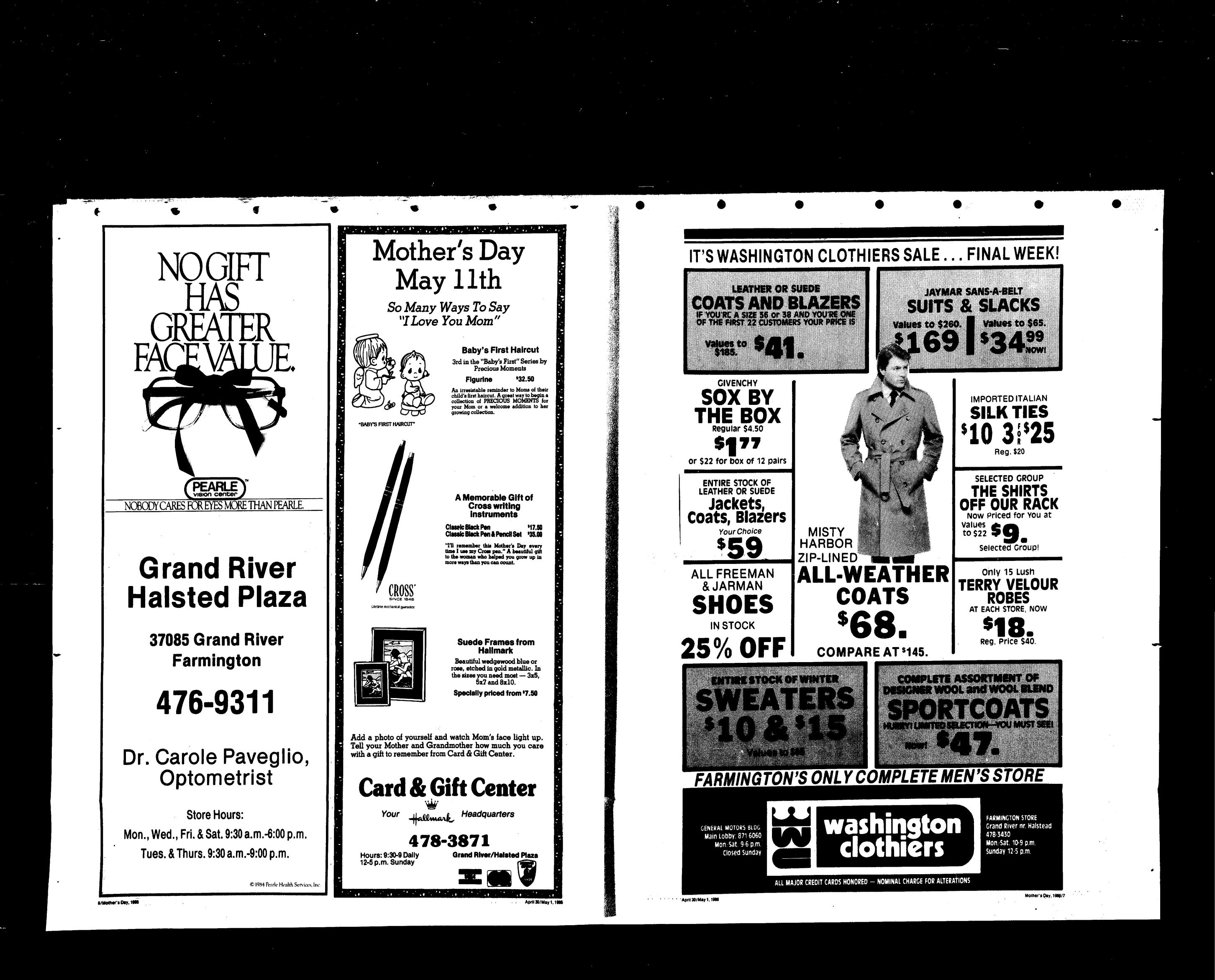




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Families and friends, getting together. Welcoming new neighbors. Building schools and churches. Working to make their dreams come true. Dreams like building a hospital to serve the growing community. A community hospital to give families expert medical care. Peace of mind. A stronger sense of security.

And when neighbors get together, dreams can come true. Huron Valley Hospital.

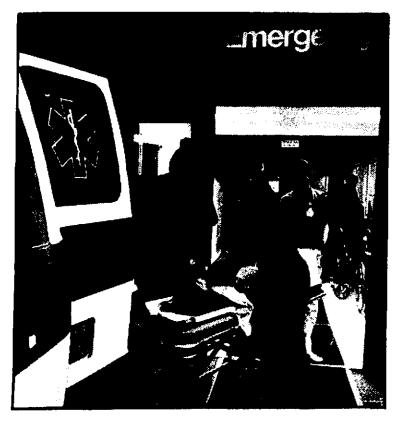


## Huron Valley Hospital:

## A Dream Come True

For more than 25 years, the people of western Oakland County have dreamed of having a community hospital. An up-to-date facility that would provide expert professional care near their homes, giving them a new sense of security. A new center for community activities—a center that would become an integral part of the business, social, and family life of the community.

With the opening of the Huron Valley Hospital. this community's dream has been realized. Huron Valley Hospital is more than a convenient new hospital for expert medical treatment – it is a unique expression of the needs and concerns of the community. Residents played an important role in developing the hospital, making sure its facilities and programs were designed specifically with the families of western Oakland County in mind.



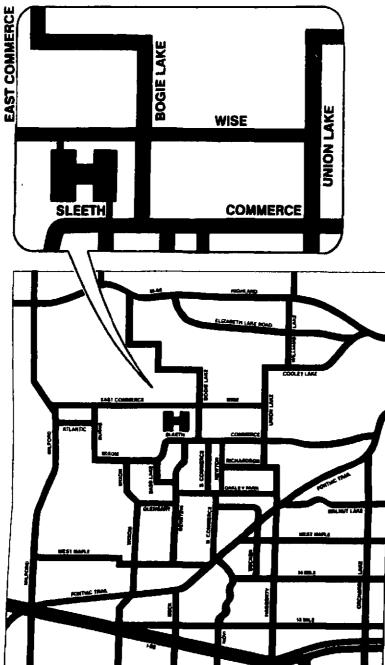


This focus on the community's needs is enhanced by the many area residents who have joined the hospital's staff. These experienced professionals bring a special concern for the neighbors and friends whose health they help protect.

Vision, determination, and endless hard work. That's what it takes to turn a dream into reality. And that's what the people of western Oakland County have given to the creation of Huron Valley Pospital. Huron Valley Hospital: proof that dreams can come true.

## Service Area

Huron Valley Hospital was created to serve the people of western Oakland County. The communities included in the area served by Huron Valley Hospital are shown on the map below.



Commerce Township between East Commerce and Sleeth Roads Community Information Line: 360-3450

## 24-Hour **Emergency Services**

When a family member has an accident or becomes seriously ill, immediate medical attention may be required. Huron Valley Hospital's Emergency Room provides 24-hour care for such critical situations.

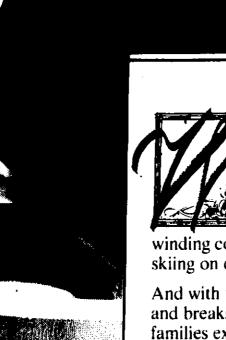
Emergency Room physicians and registered nurses are trained in emergency medicine. including advanced cardiac life support techniques. The latest equipment is available in special trauma, cardiac, and major treatment rooms, and the Emergency Room's radio communication system keeps the hospital in constant contact with ambulances, air transport services such as The Detroit Medical Center's new helicopter Sky Team (which can land at Huron Valley Hospital's helipad), and medical professionals at the scene of an emergency. When required, specialists from The Detroit Medical Center, which is affiliated with Huron Valley Hospital, may be called to assist with an emergency.

When necessary, Emergency Room patients are transferred to one of the private rooms in Huron Valley Hospital's intensive and coronary care unit. The critical care staff provides expert treatment for situations in which continuous concentrated attention is required. A state-of-the-art computerized monitoring system helps medical professionals provide the best possible care.

To find the Emergency Room, on the west side of the building, follow the signs on the hospital's entrance roads.

From Milford: 5 miles east to E. Commerce Rd. entrance. From West Bloomfield/Orchard Lake: West on Commerce Rd. to Sleeth Rd. entrance. From Highland/White Lake/Waterford/Holly: M-59 to Bogie Lake to E. Commerce Rd. entrance. From S. Lyon/New Hudson: N. Milford Rd, north to E. Commerce Use E. Commerce Rd. entrance. From Novi/Farmington: Haggerty Rd. north to Commerce Rd. Then west to Sleeth Rd. entrance. From Hartland/Howell: east on M-59 to N. Milford Rd. to E. Commerce Rd. entrance.

From Brighton: 1-96 to N. Milford Rd. exit. East to E. Commerce Rd. entrance.



orking hard, playing hard. It's an active life in our community. Softball games with friends. Fishing and water-skiing on the lakes. Riding bikes down winding country roads, and cross-country

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skiing on crisp winter days. And with the play and fun come bumps and breaks, burns and scrapes. Active

families expect some bruises and guard against serious injuries, but accidents still happen. At work and at play.

Families need help when an accident does happen. Fast, expert help from experienced hospital professionals. And Huron Valley Hospital is ready. For minor or serious emergencies, whenever they occur. The Huron Valley Hospital Emergency Room is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

It's good to know that help is nearby. Huron Valley Hospital.



# Family Centered Care

The staff of Huron Valley Hospital believes that caring for patients means keeping families close. To help patients and their families feel at home, Huron Valley Hospital designed patient rooms to be as comfortable and homelike as possible, with views of trees and countryside from every window and individual telephones and television sets for each patient. Visiting hours are flexible so that working families can visit on their own schedule. And children can come, too!

Meals are more like home than a hospital. Patients choose their food from an awardwinning menu that offers 25 appealing, nutritious meals every day, and family members are encouraged to join patients at mealtimes.



# Maternity X \*\*\*

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At Huron Valley Hospital, maternity care involves the whole family, not just the mother. Families, including children, are encouraged to share the birth experience. "Couplet care," which allows the same registered nurse to care for both the new mother and her baby, is a special feature that adds to the warm feelings of new motherhood. The labor, delivery, and recovery areas at Huron Valley Hospital are cheerful and modern. And a warm, sunlit nursery makes a new baby's first days bright and pleasant.

## Pediatric Care

Children are special people, and providing medical care for them involves special considerations. Huron Valley Hospital has several programs designed to help children feel more comfortable about staying in the hospital.

Because familiarity with the hospital and its staff can make hospital stays less frightening, the staff takes children on a special tour of the hospital before their admission. The hospital's flexible visiting policies make sure that children have the reassurance of frequent visits from their families, including other children in the family. In addition, comfortable overnight accommodations are available to allow families to remain nearby during times of special concern.



## **Thanks!**

Thanks from the Board of Trustees of Huron Valley Hospital to the individuals and companies listed below, who helped introduce the hospital by allowing billboards to be creeted on their property. Their cooperation and support has helped bring a valuable new service to the people of western Oakland County. Mr. James Cunningham Allen Park MI Mr. Raymond Klochko Fort Wayne Construction Company Wixom, MI

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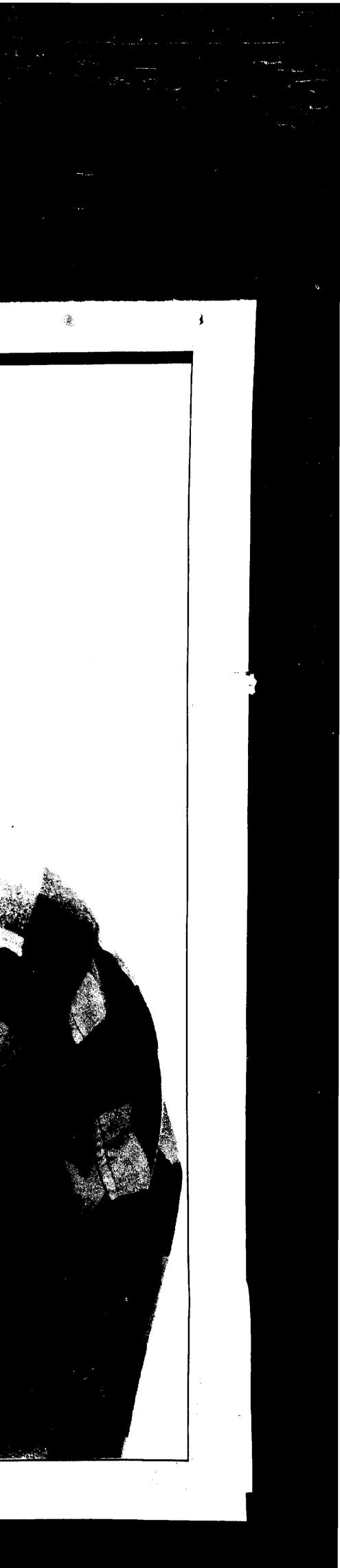


amily life is rich with rewards. A child's smiling face can warm the coldest day. A small hand tugging at your sleeve. And then a great big hug. The good times make up for all the midnight

feedings. The endless rides to school, and scouts, and everywhere. The steady stream of questions. And then the silent, brooding years that parents try to meet with patience, love, and laughter. It all starts at Huron Valley Hospital, where special maternity care helps make the birth of a child a very special family experience.

And as the kids grow, they'll get to know the Huron Valley Hospital pediatrics staff. Warm and happy professionals working to help both parents and kids.

A special place for families. Huron Valley Hospital.



## General Surgery

A wide variety of surgical procedures can be performed at Huron Valley Hospital. As in other areas of treatment at the hospital, families can rely on the expertise of Huron Valley Hospital's medical staff for the latest information about any procedure that may be recommended. Specialists from The Detroit Medical Center are also available at Huron Valley Hospital for consultation and care if necessary.

Huron Valley Hospital's surgical suite features four operating rooms with state-of-the-art equipment and facilities. Recovery rooms are also provided; they are equipped with a computerized monitoring system that helps the medical staff keep a close, continuous watch on each patient's condition.

For some minor surgical procedures, an over-night stay in the hospital may not be required. Families should check with their doctors to see if the anticipated surgery can be done on an outpatient basis, which allows the patient to recuperate at home. Outpatient surgery is generally less expensive, and recovery times in the familiar, comfortable atmosphere of home are often shorter than at the hospital.





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## Cardiology and Pulmonary Services

Huron Valley Hospital's cardiology department is dedicated to the prevention of heart and pulmonary disease, as well as to its detection and treatment. To promote good cardiovascular and pulmonary fitness, the hospital offers a full range of services: exercise tests, EEGs, cholesterol measurements, blood pressure checks, riskfactor analysis, electrodiagnostic testing, noninvasive diagnostic testing, pulmonary function testing, and personalized diet and exercise counseling. In addition, classes and seminars designed to help families understand heart and pulmonary disease --- its prevention, its symptoms. and its treatment-are being planned.

For emergency treatment, a special coronary care unit is available. This unit is staffed by critical care specialists with training in advanced cardiac life support. The most up-to-date computerized monitoring equipment is provided.

## **Thank You!**

The Board of Trustees of Huron Valley Hospital is grateful to everyone who played a part in creating this new community hospital for the people of western Oakland County. Your efforts helped a community turn a dream into a reality.

# Follow-up Care

Huron Valley Hospital provides excellent followup care to make sure patients recover from illnesses or accidents as quickly and fully as possible. Physical therapy is an important part of such follow-up care. Huron Valley Hospital's physical therapy department uses the latest equipment to help patients regain as much of their normal flexibility and strength as possible after an injury or illness.

Physical therapy is frequently required when sports-related injuries are involved. Because the staff understands how important a daily exercise routine is to athletes, therapy for sports-related injuries is aimed at getting patients back intotheir conditioning routines as quickly as possible. Emphasis is also placed on teaching them how to protect themselves from future injuries.



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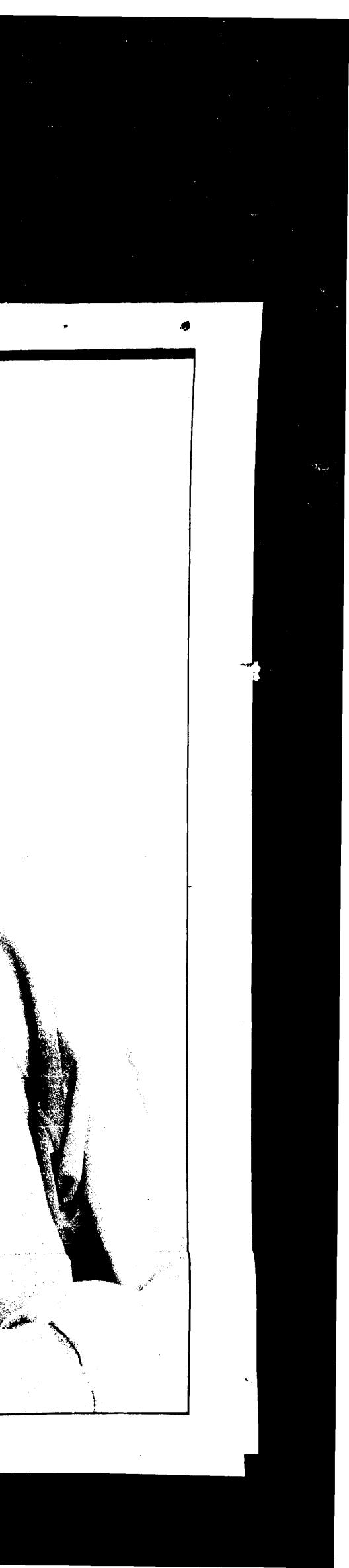


eeping fit is good medicine at any age. Sensible exercise, a wellbalanced diet, lots of sleep, and regular checkups. For the kids. Mom

and dad. And grandparents, too. Life is too good, and tomorrow is too important to take chances with poor health.

For good health, a good hospital is important. Huron Valley Hospital means early discovery and careful diagnosis. Control and prevention, and surgery when it's needed. Right here, close to home. With love and understanding.

Everyone feels better when they're close to good health. Huron Valley Hospital.

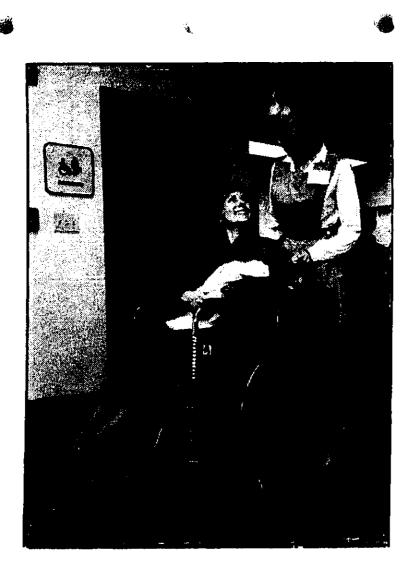




More than 200 community members, both men and women, have already joined the Huron Valley Hospital Auxiliary, volunteering their time for tasks ranging from working in the gift shop to helping children feel more comfortable during a hospital stay. These volunteers are an integral part of the hospital. Their services— and their warmth and friendliness—are a valuable addition to the services provided by the medical staff. Everyone-patients, families, and staff members alike – appreciates their work.

Families who have come to any of Huron Valley Hospital's special community events have seen the Hospital Auxiliary in action. Volunteers help organize the events, greet guests, show people around the hospital, and take care of a myriad of other important tasks. Their efforts help make Huron Valley Hospital a special place -a real community hospital.

To find out more about volunteering at Huron Valley Hospital, call Volunteer Services at 360-3454. The major areas in which volunteers serve include community relations, membership and by-laws, patient-care services, gift shop operation, and general hospital services (not directly related to patient care).



## **Volunteers for Special Events**

The Board of Trustees of Huron Valley Hospital would like to thank the many people from the community who have volunteered to help with Huron Valley Hospital's numerous special community events. Their help, and the interest of all those who have joined the hospital auxiliary since the opening events, is greatly appreciated. Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact Volunteer Services at 360-3454.



# Care

At Huron Valley Hospital, family-centered care is not limited to the families of hospital patients -it extends to the community as a whole. The staff shows its concern for the community by offering a variety of programs designed to promote healthier lifestyles and to make sure families have the information they need to protect their health.

#### Programs that are planned include:

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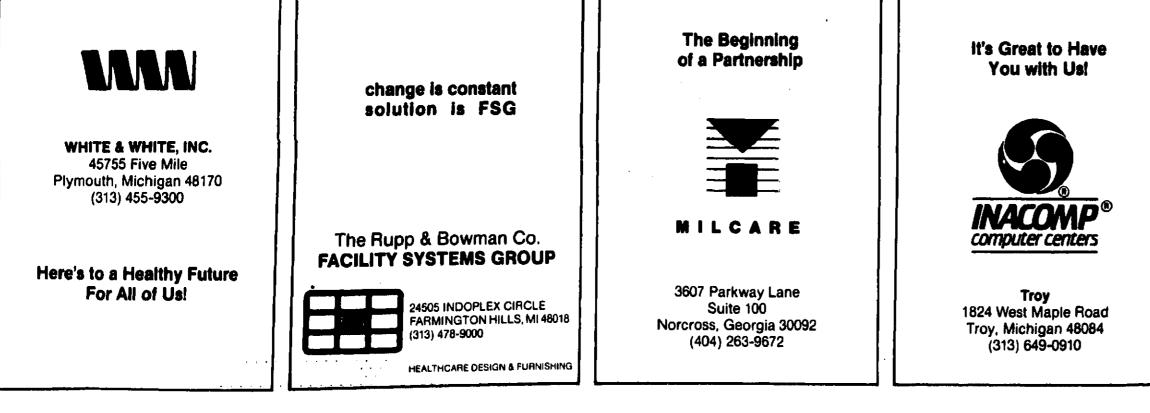
A special health fair in the spring, including free health tests given at the hospital Heart-saver CPR classes

Cardiac rehabilitation program

living with respiratory diseases

patients

on medical topics



## Community

Public seminars on topics such as stress management and ways to stop smoking, given by specialists affiliated with Huron

Breathers' Club for patients and families

Home care services, especially for respiratory, pulmonary, and physical therapy

A fitness trail on the hospital grounds

Pre-operative care at home when appropriate A Speakers' Bureau to help coordinate the schedules of health care professionals with those of community groups needing speakers

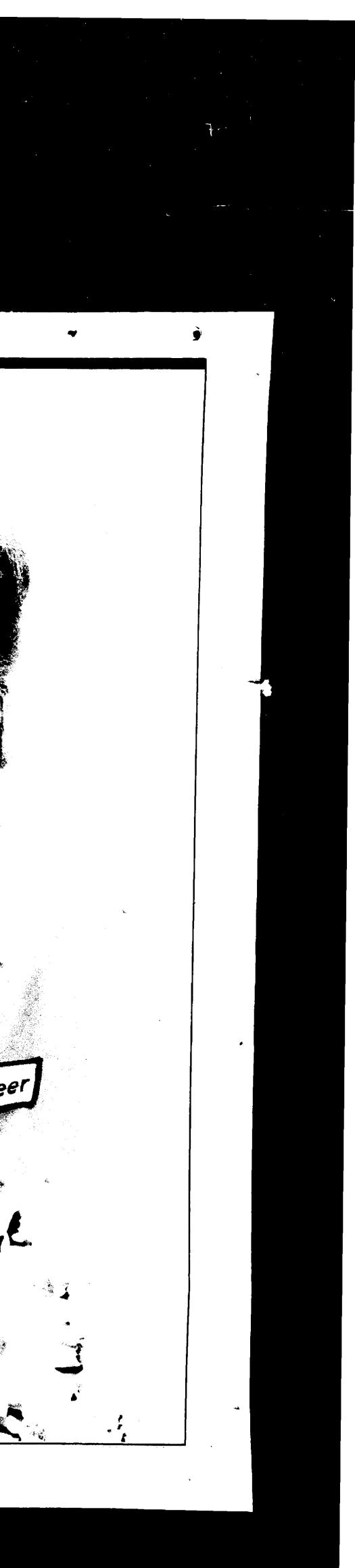
Help for patients and their families in adjusting to illness in the family

Patient education in the prevention, care. and treatment of chronic diseases



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## **Physicians Affiliated** with Huron Valley Hospital

This is only a partial list of physicians-more staff physicians are added every day. To find out whether your doctor is affiliated with Huron Valley Hospital, contact your doctor or call the hospital's Community Information Line: 360-3450. The hospital staff will also be able to help you if you have any questions about a physician listed here, or if you are unable to reach a doctor using the information provided here.

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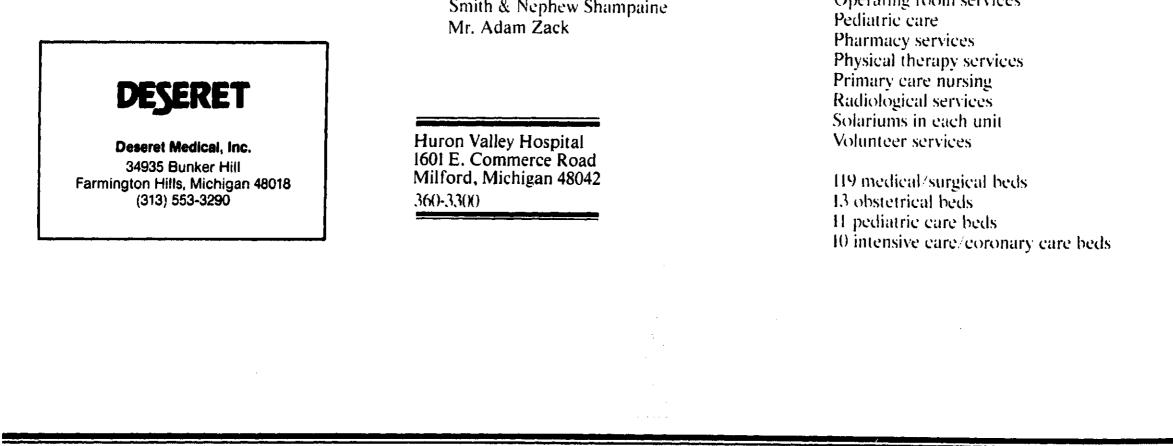
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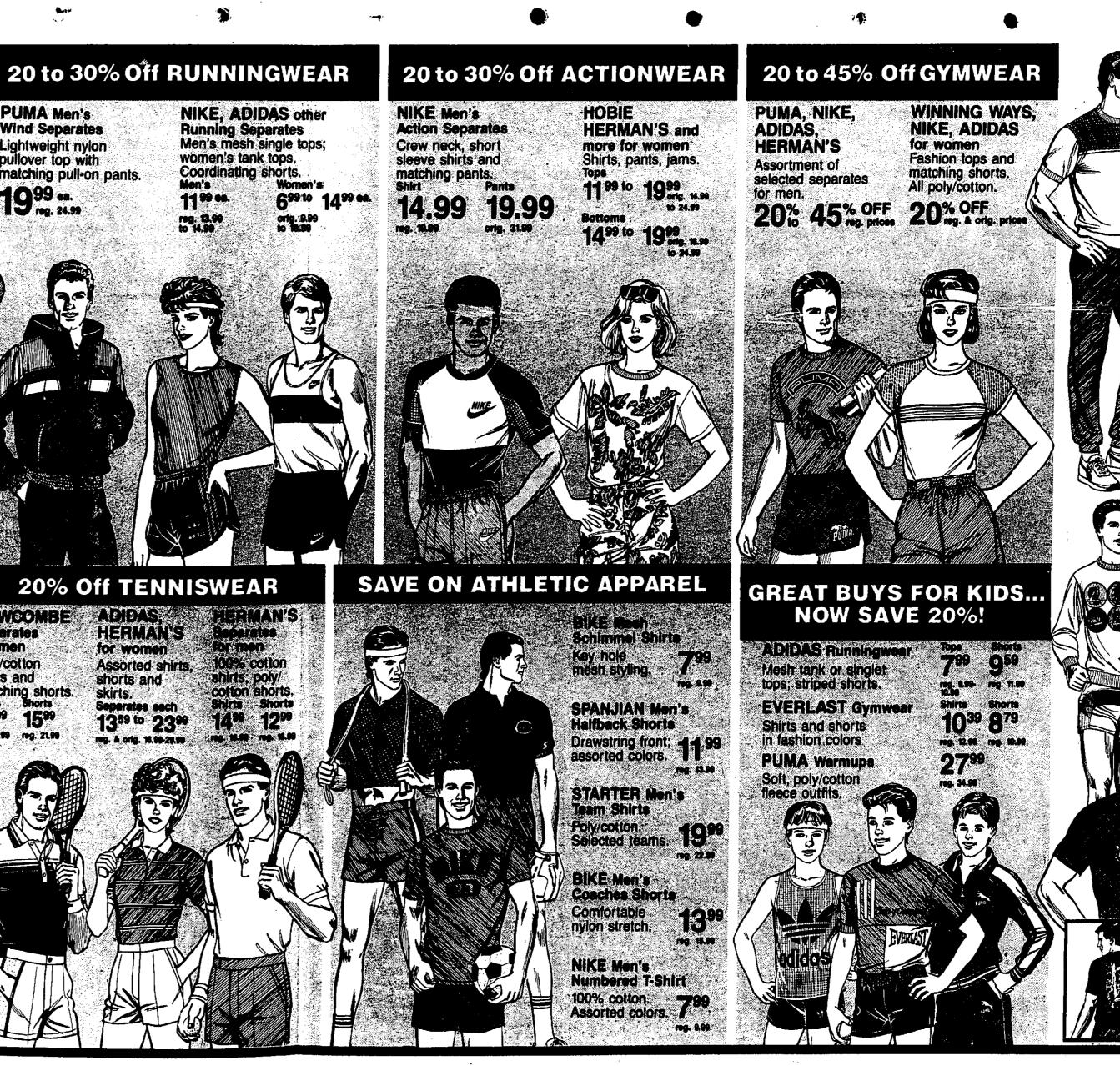


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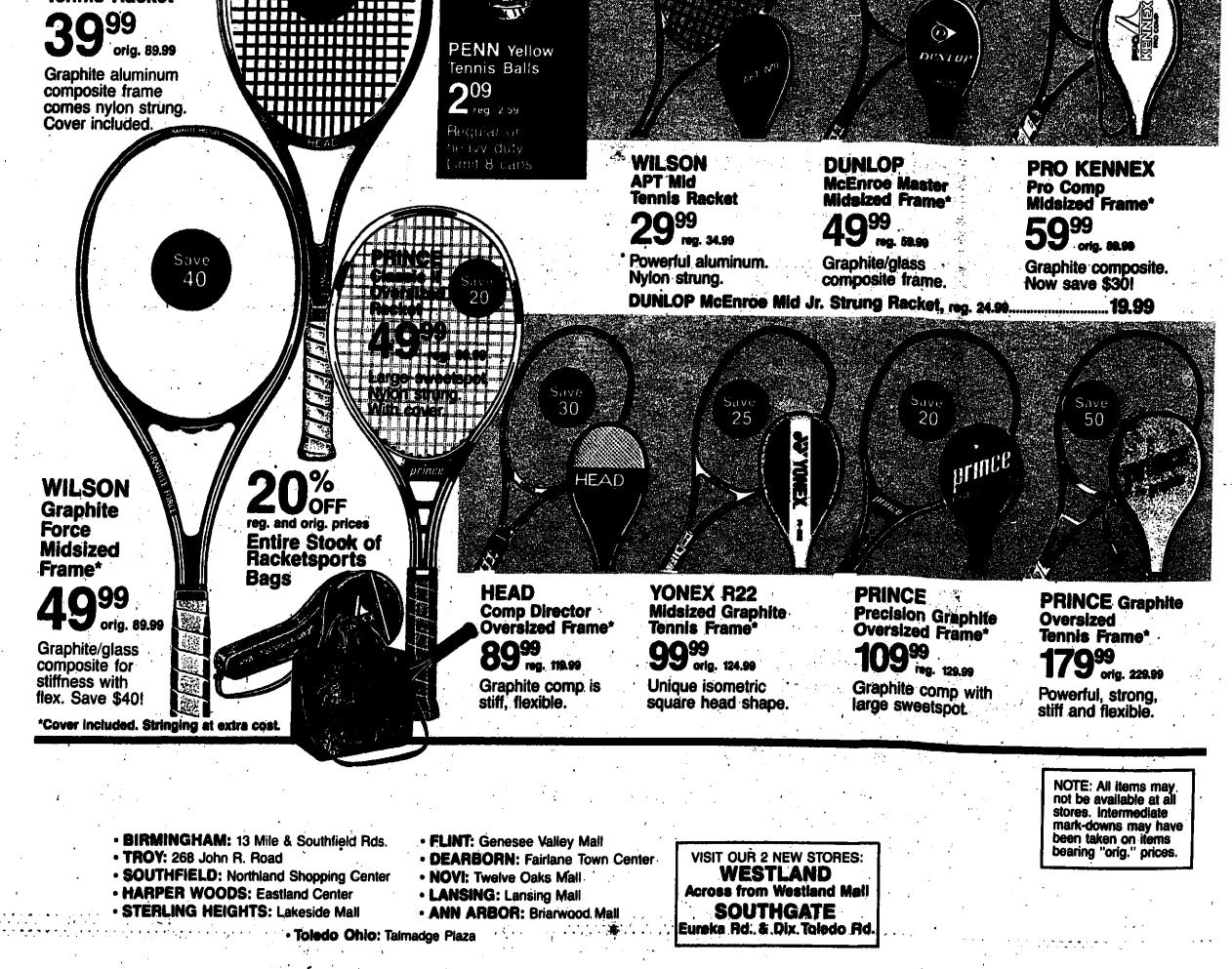
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