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# Novi couple arrested in auto conspiracies

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

A Novi couple has been arrested on a 28-count warrant charging them with various conspiracies concerning stolen motor vehicles, Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department reported

Charles Raymond Caldwell, 49, and his wife, Victoria Leah Valko, 32, were arrested at their East Lake Drive home on Saturday, April 16, by members of the Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit.

Caldwell and Valko were arraigned before 52nd

District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie in Walled Lake on Monday, April 18. Caldwell is being held in the Oakland County Jail on a \$28,000 cash or assurety bond, while Valko has been released on a \$26,000 cash

Pre-trial examination is scheduled May 2.

The couple is charged with a total of 28 counts: 12 counts of felony conspiracy (a 10-year felony), six counts of concealing or misrepresenting the identity of a motor vehicle (a four-year felony), four counts of false statement on application of title (a 10-year felony), two counts of false pretenses (a 10-year felony), and two counts of receiving and concealing

Detective Sgt. Mark Goodrich of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, who heads the Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit, explained that the couple is accused of obtaining salvaged vehicles with titles, rebuilding the vehicles by using stolen body parts and selling the rebuilt vehicles to unsuspecting buyers.

Caldwell and Valko are owners of the Eldorado Company behind their residence at 1296 East Lake

The arrest of the two suspects culminates a fivemonth investigation by undercover officers assigned to the Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit. Goodrich

said the unit accumulated some 2,000 pages of documentation before obtaining the warrants and executing the arrests.

During the investigation, Goodrich said, the task force identified 26 vehicles that had been rebuilt and sold by Caldwell and Valko over a five-year period.

Faulkner praised the work of task force members for what he called an outstanding piece of investigation. The Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit is a consortium composed of officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the cities of Novi, Southfield, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

# Seniors mourn loss of a friend

By PHIL GINOTTI

Strong-willed Eleanore Malchie and the rest of the area senior citizen community say Joe McCarthy hasn't been forgotten.

Approximately 16 months after his death, there is still a veiled sense of rage in the senior citizen community. There is still a lingering feeling that the legal system has abandoned them while doling out soft treatment to one of its own.

They miss Joe and are upset at the light sentence given to the man onsible for his death, a former Wayne County assistant prosecutor.

McCarthy was struck by a car and killed three days before Christmas 1986, as he crossed Grand River on foot to be with friends at the Red Timbers Restaurant. The driver of the car that killed McCarthy turned out to be Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Jerome O'Connor, a resi-

dent of Farmington Hills. O'Connor, driving on a suspended license, had a blood alcohol level of 0.09 five hours after the incident. prosecutors said during the February trial. Expert witnesses testified that O'Connor's blood alcohol level could have been as high as 0.14 when his car slammed into McCarthy. Drivers with a blood-alcohol level of .10 or higher are considered to be legally intox-

O'Connor was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter after two days of testimony in February in Oakland County Circuit Court. Judge Richard D. Kuhn on March 15 sentenced O'Connor to a year in jail, but made him eligible for work release in 60 days.



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Continued on 7 Eleanor Malchie displays a picture of herself with Joe McCarthy

# Five new police officers hired

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Chief Lee BeGole and Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department have been kept busy this year doing something they haven't done in a long time - hiring new police officers.

The process of hiring new officers for the police department began last year when voters approved a 1.8 mill tax levy to add police and fire department personnel in the Nov. 3 election.

The millage proposal approved by voters calls for the addition of 16 sworn police officers by fiscal year

And BeGole and Faulkner are making the most of the situation.

Five new officers have been hired thus far, and Novi's top law enforcement officers indicated Monday that they are pleased with the quality of the new recruits.

The newest members of the department are Paul Keisling, 29, and Victor Lauria, 22 - both of whom graduated from the Macomb County Criminal Justice Training Center on Friday, April 15, and spent their first full day of duty on Monday, April 18.

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Keisling served in the United States Marine Corps for four years (1976-80) and has been a community service officer with the Oakland Community College Public Safety Department for the past three years. He has an associates degree in Law Enforcement from Oakland Community College and finished 12th out of a class of 37 at the

Macomb County Training Center. Lauria comes to the Novi department with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Science from Northern Michigan University, where he also minored in History.

day's graduating class from the Macomb County Training Center. Both officers must now complete 12 weeks of training under the supervision of a veteran Novi police officer as part of their probationary

He was named "best overall" and

"best academically" in last Fri-

requirements. BeGole said Keisling and Lauria are typical of the quality of the new officers who have been added to the Novi Police Department over the past five months.

Terry Whitfield, 26, and Lanny Lemerand, 24, joined the department after graduating from the police academy on Dec. 2. Whitfield spent 61/2 years in the U.S. Army and has an associates degree in Criminal Justice. Lemerand has a BS degree in Criminal Justice from Northern Michigan University.

Matthew Conquest, 24, joined the Novi force on March 7. A graduate of Ferris State College with a BS degree in Criminal Justice, Conquest was an officer with the Huntington Woods Police Department before being hired by Novi.

BeGole and Faulkner emphasized that all the new recruits have met the strict requirements of the Novi Police Department - all have either a four-year college degree or a two-year associates degree with an honorable discharge from the U.S. Armed Forces.

And despite the prospect of being able to hire 11 additional officers over the next three years. BeGole made it clear that the strict hiring standards will be rigidly maintain-

"We're not going to get involved in mass hirings," said the veteran Novi police chief. "We're not relaxing our standards one little bit."

# City's budget at \$8.7 million

staff writer

The City of Novi will be spending more but taxing less in the 1988-89 fiscal year, thanks to increases in assessments and increases in the amount of taxable property throughout the city.

The Novi City Council got its first glimpse at a proposed budget and will meet at least three times in the next week to hammer out the final

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall Monday night proposed a budget calling for expenditures of over \$8.7 million, up approximately 25 percent from the current budget. The proposed budget is up approximately 45 percent from the 1986-87 budget of two years ago.

But overall, the city tax rate is scheduled to drop by slightly over a half-mill. Increases in assessments and the addition of new developments to the tax rolls will combine to raise approximately 28

percent more revenues than last year despite the slight decrease in the millage rate.

Novi levied 12.9768 mills last year and plans to levy 12.4317 mills this year, according to the budget unveiled Monday night.

Surprisingly, that figure includes the police and fire millage, which was approved by voters last year. The city will levy approximately 1.2 mills of the 1.8 mills voters approved for additional police and fire personnel in November. Decreases elsewhere will offset the addition of the police-fire millage, Kriewall

"The remarkable aspect of this is that the reduced millage for '88-89 includes 1.2737 mills for police and fire, as voted November of 1987," Kriewall said. "In other words, if we disregard the new police and fire millage, our millage proposal for fiscal '88-89 is down 1.8188

# Novi an unlikely group home site

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Novi is still in the running but probably low on the priority list as a location for a state Mental Health Department group home, according to a state spokesperson.

Michigan Department of Mental Health officials instructed Novi officials last year to search for possible sites in the city to house six mentally ill adults who are in need of supervision in a home-like environment. So far, Novi hasn't

budged. "It really hasn't gone anywhere for a while," Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said. "I know we've been asked to evaluate some sites, but we don't have the manpower to do

Mental Health Department official Phyllis Levine said her department is likely to finalize an

Oakland County site in "eight or nine months." "You can't rule out Novi, but I believe our focus has been more

towards the middle of the county," Levine said. "I don't think it's high on the priority list because of its location."

The Mental Health Department operates the group homes as an alternative to institutionalizing

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mental patients. The homes usually contain patients on a short-term basis, with the goal of keeping them in the community. Eventually, those patients are released to community or family-life situations, Levine said.

The Michigan Department of Mental Health operates homes in Oakland County, both in residential and apartment dwellings, plus several others in neighboring counties. They operate two in Livingston County and two in Washtenaw County, Levine said.

The patients for future Oakland County facilities would come from the Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac or the Ypsilanti Regional Hospital.

Quinn said Novi will continue to watch the search for possible sites in Novi.

"We'll follow the law, whatever it says," he said. "If they find a home that meets the criteria we really don't have much to say about it."

Levine said the Mental Health Department is currently reviewing sites in Oakland County, but does not have any specific plans. She said they will approach whatever potentially affected local community when the site selection process

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By PHIL GINOTTI

staff writer

Several property owners in the southwest section of Novi aren't sure that they got a fair shake from the Novi City Council Monday night. The council enacted rezonings on vacant property west of Beck Road between Ten and Eleven Mile, reducing the number of homes that can be will in the area between 50 and 60 percent. The rezonings are part of a plan which has been considered since late last year to reduce density in the western section of the city.

The city-initiated rezonings move the property from the the more infense R-3 residential category to much less intense residential zoning classifications. Plans for those properties would have to be downscaled rom approximately 3.6 or 1.6 units per acre to less than one per acre.

ed'-why the council approved the areas.

Two property owners, both ly working on revisions to the R-A toreigners speaking in heavy broken classification. English, said after the meeting that Horowitz argued that the R-A they did not understand what the classification would cause home reconings meant for their properties. values to skyrocket further, making "ill don't like it all, of course," said housing costs in Novi even less afdne of the property owners, who fordable would not give his name. "It seems "The R-A classification was imlike those guys made a decision so possible," Horowitz said after the quick. They didn't give anyone a Monday night meeting. "The R-1... Public hearings on the city-

sponsored rezonings were held in originally had plans for a 197-unit Both of the property owners confer- Beck and Ten Mile, but those plans red with Horowitz in the hallway will probably have to be rewritten. after the meeting in an attempt to He said the homes in that western determine what the rezonings had section of the city will probably sell

One owns a seven-acre parcel in completed because of the restrictive the rezoned area and the other owns zoning. an-11-acre stretch of vacant land. Councilman Joseph Toth voted Neither said they had any develop- "no" on each of the rezoning pro-\_Councilman Edward Leininger west of Beck Road ought to be plannsaid the rezonings will effectively ed. reduce density in the area and help

portion of Novi on large-lot plan for the eight miles," he said. developments. Leininger said the Councilman Hugh Crawford said rezonings were consistent with other he favored seeing the entire area go This is a logical transition as developers. of the city," Leininger said. "If we have them come in here and convince | quired to be located on major roads. these things we would have to look at Crawford said. some of these logical transitions."

Leininger: 'This is a logical transition as you're movina out towards the west of the citv.

president of The Selective Group, opagricultural) classification. Residenbosed the city-initiated rezonings but tial agricultural allows less than a later said his firm could probably unit per acre and requires the largelive with the changes. Several other lot developments. But after that property owners said they didn't rezoning failed by a 3-4 vote, the enderstand the process and question- council allowed R-1 in some of the

A council subcommittee is current-

we'll have to study it." Horowitz said The Selective Group for between \$200,000 to \$300,00 when

posals, saying that the entire area

Other rezonings from a priority list . The council had first considered assembled by the planning commis-



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do and you knew that they were jealous all the time you were doing Novi Fire Department. it?. Well, Steven Robinson had one of those days last week when

Remember when you were a kid and all of a sudden you were singled out to demonstrate how to hold a fire hose when ed out to do something that absolutely everybody else wanted to his Novi Woods Elementary School class took a field trip to the

# Senior housing rules changed

A senior citizen housing proposal which was turned down once before may get a second chance

The Novi City Council Monday approved an ordinance amendment which will loosen senior houskeep the emphasis in the western miles and I feel we should have a ling requirements, paving the way for reconsideration of such a facility in the northern portion of the

The amendment revises senior housing regoning classifications in the area. to R-A to put the burden of proof on | quirements, allowing the facilities to be placed in ocations not served by a major thoroughfare. you're moving out towards the west "I'd like to make it R-A and then | Previously, most senior housing facilities were re-

Last year, the Novi Planning Commission ment, near the southwest portion of Walled Lake, but required that developers get approval from rezoning the entire area from the R-3 sion and council are set to come up | the Zoning Board of Appeals on the road issue. The and R-1 residential categories to the for public hearings and council con- | facility would have fronted South Lake Drive, which is not considered a major thoroghfare. The

But the new wording of the ordinance may allow that project to come back for consideration. The planning commission expects a new proposal to be submitted soon, according to Chairperson Judith

"It's not unusual for an amendment to be prompted by a situation that arises," she said. "A lot of ordinances come out quite differently in practice from when you put them into effect.' Developers may have to change certain other parts of their plan, such as parking, to conform

The major change in the ordinance will allow the planning commission to decide whether or not on major roads. In the more intense senior developments, the planning commission will still be bound by ordinances requiring major road

with planning commission requirements, Johnson

Developer Kenneth Singer, sponsor of the South

methods have eliminated the need for senior facilities to be located on major thoroughfares. Johnson said the net result will be to make placement of senior facilities in Novi more flexi-

Council Member Nancy Covert said she was opposed to the revision and doubted whether or not roads in the southern Walled Lake area could handle additional traffic from a senior citizen facility.

"We're looking at increasing the density and the infrastructure requirements." Covert said. "I personally feel that South Lake Drive cannot handle this number of units." Council member Martha Hoyer disagreed. "It's

a city-wide ordinance" she said. Hower said she felt the planning commission would be able to make a decision basd on the merits of the proposed development with the ordinance revision. Singer could not be reached for comment after

the Monday night meeting.

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# City extends Landing contract to November

more time to complete its end of the construction," Eldridge said. "We border of the 12-acre site which the contract with developer Jay ward with the project." Eldridge from May to November. public/private 12-acre development later have the courts determine a fair southern shores of Walled Lake.

banquet facilities, retail space and a determined. vicing approximately 25 boats. Landing contract is a partnership which will delay the process. development in exchange for "We have requested that a deter-

"Without the deed, we cannot to (the Michigan Court of Appeals)." The Novi City Council gave itself secure financing and go forward with

Shoreline project Monday, extending are ready, willing and able to go for- Eldridge plans to build on. One of the To condemn property, the city allowing lake access for between 15 Eldridge has proposed a shared must prove a need, or necessity, and and 20 familes, Watson said. called "The Landing" on the price for the land. The city has been ground argument, saying the

sive parking areas, and a dock ser- ed that the two sites could be con- ground, could violate state law. demned by the city, although But Edridge's plans have been residents have entered an appeal delayed while the City of Novi at- with the Michigan Court of Appeals. tempts to condemn two small parcels Assistant City Attorney Dennis of land in the area, both of which had Watson said there is some legal quesbeen used previously to allow lake tion about whether or not the March 7 access for nearby residents. The Breck decision could be appealed,

building containing four restaurants, although a price has not yet been

between Eldridge and the city to "Hopefully, we can have it comshare some uses of the completed pleted in under a month," he said. The lots are near the western lots is approximately 20 feet wide,

how quickly it is decided is really up

successful in proving necessity, at development should be postponed un-It would include a three-story least at the Circuit Court level, til it is determined whether or not the 100- to 110-room inn. The develop- Novi won its necessity action ground. Local resident Sarah Phelps ment would also include an 1,800 March 7 in the Oakland County Cir-said development in the area, if it is square foot meeting facility, exten- cuit Court. Judge David F. Breck rul- determined to be an Indian burial But City Attorney David Fried said

the state law probably didn't matter "Whatever we do here tonight, Mr. Eldridge will still have to comply with the state law," he said.

The council approved extending the contract to November by a 6-1 vote with Council Member Nancy Covert casting the lone dissenting

# Novi schools lend football field to 50s Festival group

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

The stands surrounding Novi High was satisfied with the responses. School's football field are expected to

for the home team, though. Instead high school track and paying for any they'll be hopping and be-bopping to of the school's personnel costs if any the music of Sha Na Na, if all goes ac- are incurred.

Novi Board of Education at its and any other miscellaneous costs April 14 special meeting approved will be charged back to the commituse of the district's facilities by the tee. The '50s Festivl Committee Michigan '50s Festival for the won't be charged any rental fees for musical concert. Sha Na Na's per-using school facilities, although comformance is tentatively slated as one mittee members indicated they were of the main events scheduled during prepared to do so if required.

which takes place July 13-17. ball field, parking problems and stage.

mittee about those concerns prior to the April 14 meeting and indicated he Superintendent Robert Piwko exseat record numbers of spectators on plained that the committee is willing to meet all the district's re-Crowds of people won't be cheering quirements, including protecting the

Barr met with members of the com-

Novi's first annual '50s Festival, The committee also indicated it was prepared to restore the field to School board members discussed a its original condition if any damage request from the festival committee should occur. Committee members to use the school facilities for the con-said the risk of possible damage cert at their April 7 meeting, but took would be minimal because only the not precluded from doing so." no action on the matter. At that time, stage crews, entertainers, stage setsecurity, possible damage to the foot-ficials will be allowed on or near the

methods of prohibiting smoking and In addition to seating in the stands,

The Michigan '50s Festival has applied for liability insurance and will name the school district as an addi-

tional insured, according to a letter to Barr from Festival Committee President Connie Mallett. Security is being provided throughout the entire festival by a

private security company and the Novi Police Department. In case of rain or bad weather, use of the high school gymnasium will be permitted. Two performances are being planned, and the committee anticipates attracting 2,500 to each

"It would be extremely lucrative for the band and athletic boosters to operate concessions during the performances," Board President Robert Schram commented. "We should look into that and make sure we're

concerns were expressed about up, clean-up, security and festival of- be worked out yet because the events However, he said the school district is working in cooperation with the



Joyous music

The heavenly sound of fingers strumming harp strings filled the

music room at Novi Meadows Elementary School and a hush fell

over the crowd of students. Harpist Onita Sanders recently visited

the school to help students recognize the sound effects possible

with the extraordinary instrument. Sanders plays classical, con-

temporary and folk selections, occasionally accompanying the

harp with singing. She has recorded harp music for Motown, ABC,

CBS and Atlanta Record companies and has performed in the

Michigan Operal Theater and Wayne State Opera Workshop pro-

executive parlors; 2,100 square feet of

175; and an indoor swimming pool

meeting space to accommodate up to

tree in a one-car accident on Thursday, April 14, at approximately 10:43

Ann Marie Fedorko, 28, was pronounced dead at the scene. Her body was transported to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office following the accident. The accident occurred on Eight

New study

provides

data base

Exhaustive study of the ground

water in Novi was recently wrapped

up and results presented to city plan-

Enviornmental Specialist Susan

Nyah handed out copies of the report

to the Novi Planning Commission at

its April 13 meeting. The study was

funded by the city council to provide

a data base and provide information

"The whole concept of ground-

water is difficult to understand, but is

important in planning," Nayh told

She briefed planners about findings

in the report, which also examines

the quality of the city's groundwater.

Oakland County, Nayh said 64 per-

cent of the wells in Novi are located

40 to 120 feet underground, which she

The study also contains a list of

recommendations, which include en-

couraging Oakland County officials

to begin groundwater studies

because extensive information on the

subject is not currently available

Nayh also suggested that the city

look into the possibility of sponsoring

a hazardous waste drop-off day to

give residents a chance to safely

dispose of household chemicals.

pesticides and other substances that

may potentially harm the environ-

Planning commissioners also viewed a film about groundwater.

Woman

referred to as shallow wells.

through county offices.

After checking the well logs in

ners and officials.

on Novi's groundwater.

the commission

Mile, approximately one-quarter mile west of Garfield Road near Maybury State Park.

According to police reports Fedorko was travelling eastbound on Eight Mile in a 1979 Dodge Colt when her vehicle crossed the center line, veered across the westbound lane and ran off the north side of the road. The car struck a "no parking" sign before hitting a large tree head-on. After hitting the tree, the vehicle rolled over on the passenger side and came to a stop on the north shoulder of Eight Mile, according to reports. -

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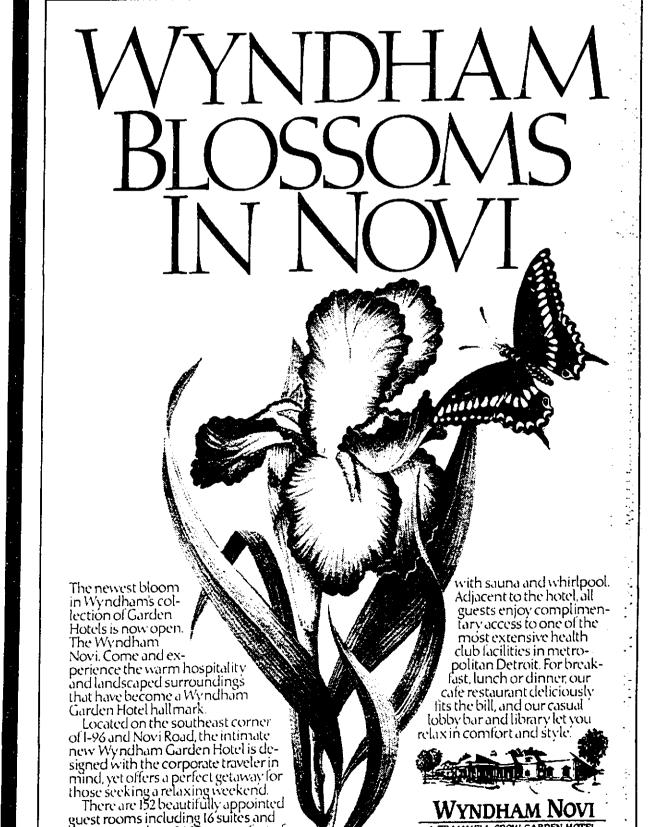
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# Sudivision plagued by car thefts

appear to be a popular stopping off point for car thieves as one vehicle was stolen and three more were Police Beat broken into during the night of Sunday and Monday, April 10-11.

A Woodland Glens resident reported that his 1984 Oldsmobile the next day. Cutlass Supreme was stolen from the parking lot outside his residence sometime between 7:15 p.m. on April

10 and 7:30 a.m. the following day. The vehicle was valued at \$6,200 worth of personal belongings, including a Spectrum II radar detector valued at \$285, a Cross pen-andpair of sunglasses valued at \$60.

\$270 was stolen from a 1980 Subaru cluded in the garment bag were three Realistic microphones valued at 1600-GL parked outside the owner's suits, three shirts and three ties, acresidence in the Woodland Glens cording to police reports. Apartments. The theft occurred sometime between 8:30 p.m. on April 10 and 7:10 a.m. on April 11.

The complainant told investigating the carport outside the owner's officers that unknown individuals residence in the Woodland Glens gained access to the vehicle by pun- Apartments during the night of April ching out the lock on the driver's side 10-11. door. Once inside, they removed a The owner told police the car was Kenwood AM-FM stereo cassette unlocked at the time of the break-in. employee of the building company radio valued at \$200 and two stereo After entering the car, the responsispeakers valued at an additional \$70. ble parties removed two Sony The thieves also did considerable speakers from the rear deck. Stolen day, April 12, and noon the following damage to the vehicle's dashboard property was valued at \$100. while removing the radio.

Ford Taurus parked outside the the investigation. owner's residence in the Woodland Glens Apartments sometime between 8 p.m. on April 10 and 7:15 a.m. valued at \$810 from a residence on The woman said she placed the

TWO SPEAKERS were stolen from

of blue winter gloves in the car which

Waterfront Banquet Room

Grand River Avenue during a break The complainant said the car was in that occurred Wednesday, April packed in anticipation of leaving on a 13, between 12:30 and 2:30 a.m. business trip Monday morning. The complainant told police the Thieves gained access by responsible parties broke in through smashing out the rear window on the a bedroom window and stole several the car in the driveway outside his

Stolen were an Escort radar detecbedroom closet. Stolen were a Toshiba compact tor. 24 stereo cassette tapes and a pencil set valued at \$200, an unknown disk player valued at \$310, a Realistic quantity of stereo cassette tapes and compact disk player valued at \$200, a a garment bag containing an Commodore disk drive for a personal PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at estimated \$700 worth of clothing. In-

> Investigating officers found a large wrench outside the house which they theorized was used to smash out the a 1983 Volkswagen Rabbit parked in bedroom window. A JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL tub was

> > stolen from a house under construction on Fawn Trail. The theft was reported by an who said the Jacuzzi was stolen sometime between 5:30 p.m. on Tues-

Investigating officers found a pair start when thieves broke into a 1988 gloves were taken by police for use in restaurant at Twelve Oaks Mall day, April 6. her purse while she was working on THIEVES STOLE personal property Thursday, April 7.

area at noon and discovered the money missing at 6 p.m. Mall security officers said several other employees' purses also had been stored on the shelf, but no other thefts

A MILL COURT East resident reported the theft of his 1984 Pontiac 6000 during the night of April 11-12. The man said he parked and locked and contained an estimated \$340 driver's side with an unknown object. items contained in a box in a home at 11 p.m. on April 11 and found it missing the next day at 7 a.m. The stolen vehicle was valued at \$7,000.

> THE HOOD ORNAMENT from a 1982 Mercedes-Benz was stolen while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday, April

The owner of the car, a Southfield discovered the hood ornament missing when he returned to the vehicle at

The man said he did not know the value of the hood ornament, and investigating security personnel noted that the thieves did very little damage to the car in the process of removing the ornament from the

A NINE MILE resident reported the theft of a radar detector from his 1980 Datsun while it was parked in the A BUSINESS TRIP got off to a poor the owner said were not his. The AN EMPLOYEE of the A&W carport outside his home on Wednes-

reported the theft of \$20 in cash from The man said the theft occurred sometime between noon and 1:05 p.m. The Bell radar detector was

# Man charged with school break-ins

School athletic director's office and chased down Eight Mile, the report said. by school employees last week.

Joel Vela, 30, was arraigned Friday and entered school security, and the two chased the man along

a plea of not guilty to the charge. High school maintenance workers saw a man was found with almost \$150 in cash, and a similar leaving the athletic director's office Wednesday amount was reported missing from the office,

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charged with "felony breaking-and-entering" doing there, according to a city police report. The after he was seen leaving the Northville High man left the school and began running west along

One of the maintenance men contacted high Eight Mile, eventually catching up with him. He

A screwdriver was found inside the office, and

police believe it was used to pry open the door. Vela faces a preliminary examination on the charge at 10 a.m. Friday, April 22. He is being investigated by several other police departments in connection with break-ins at numerous other schools - including Novi High School - in the Detroit area over the past few years.

man, said he parked the car at 2 p.m. to go shopping in the mall. He

day. The stolen tub was valued at

The church is located on Twelve Mile, just east of Haggerty Road in Farm-

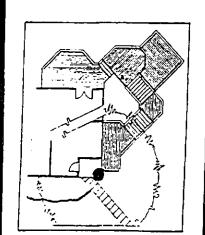
concert in Novi High School's Fuers Auditorium on Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. Featured songs include "Michigan Morn," "Somewhere Out There,"--"And All That Jazz," "Everyday I've Got To Sing Some," "Daybreak," and.

Tickets for the Choralaires concert are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students or senior citizens, and \$10 for families. Tickets can be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center or at the door.

Mayors switch cities: Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn will be switching cities with the mayor of Holland, Michigan, during the annual Mayors Exchange Day sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League in honor of the 35th annual Michigan Week celebration.

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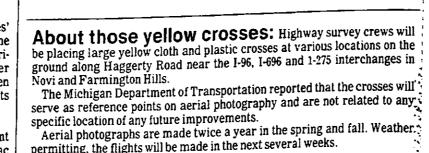




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The Michigan Department of Transportation reported that the crosses will serve as reference points on aerial photography and are not related to any specific location of any future improvements. Aerial photographs are made twice a year in the spring and fall. Weather. permitting, the flights will be made in the next several weeks.

Photo contest open to public: Novi Arts and Culture Committee and Dunns Camera are sponsoring a 1988 Novi Photo Contest for

both professional and amateur photographers. All photos must involve elements of the city. Subject categories include? sports, nature, people, landmarks, children, pets, Novi Civic Center, specialevents, architecture and holidays.

Entries must be submitted to the Novi Parks and Recreation office by Dec. 29 at 5 p.m. Judging will take place in January 1989 and winners will be announced in February. Winning photos will be displayed at the civic center. For more information call the Novi Arts and Culture Committee (347-0400) or Dunns Camera (349-3123).

Phil Marcus Esser concert: Phil Marcus Esser, wellknown singer, director, composer and producer, will perform a special onenight conference at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

The Metro Detroit area has heralded the talented Esser as its own per-3 forming treasure for more than 20 years. He is well-known for his cabaretstyle renderings of the tender love songs of Jacques Brel and currently is 2 performing in a new one-man show titled "Heart and Soul" at Tremonti's in. downtown Detroit

Tickets for the special performance are priced at \$10 and can be obtained. at the Novi Civic Center or from any Novi Arts and Culture Committee member. Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a baby grand piano : for the Civic Center. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Rummage and bake sale: Hope Lutheran Church at 39200 West Twelve Mile will be holding a rummage and bake sale on Thursday and Friday, April 21-22. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to

ington Hills. Call the church at 5: 3-7170 for more information. Sing a song: The Novi C. ralaires will present its annual spring





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Health-O-Rama '88

Dawn Howard during annual Health-O-Rama activities last Sunday. Hospital. Howard, who also worked as a volunteer at the event, was one of

Elaine Kluk (left), a Registered Nurse at the Providence more than 800 people who stopped by the center on Sunday to Hospital/Novi Center, takes a sample of blood from the arm of take advantage of the free testing services offered by Providence

# Open house held for Novi nursery

Parents looking for a good nursery grams for both three- and four-yearprogram are invited to attend an olds. Although the program is run by open house sponsored by the Novi Co- Joan Sellen, a fulltime, certified op Nursery this Saturday, April 23. teacher, the co-op experience is uni-The open house will be held in one in that parents are directly innursery facilities located in the Novi volved in the educational and United Methodist Church on Ten socialization processes designed for Mile, west of Meadowbrook Road, their children, The open house will begin at noon and

Interested individuals are invited to stop by to view the facilities, talk to the teacher and learn more about School, according to Debbie Scheffer- formation about enrollment or the

assist the teacher according to a The Novi Co-op Nursery currently the program and goals for pre- has limited openings for both threeschoolers at the Co-op Nursery and four-year-olds. For additional inopen house call Schefferly at 420-

Co-op parents are required to

The Novi Co-op Nursery offers pro- 2105.

# Concert features Novi Choralaires

The Novi Choralaires will present Tickets may be purchased from their annual spring concert at Novi any member of the group, at the Novi. High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Parks and Recreation Department or-Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. The 40-voice choral group again formance. this year has scheduled its concert -

coincide with Mothers Day. encourage entire families to attend. Jazz" and "Lean on Me."

at the door on the evening of the per-

"A Day in the Life . . ." will feature entitled "A Day in the Life . . ." — to songs which focus on different times of the day. Included will be such Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults selections as "Daybreak" by Barry and \$3 for senior citizens and Manilow, "Blue Skies" by Irving. children. The Choralaires also are of- Berlin, "Memory" a.n.d fering for the first time this year a Skimbleshanks, the Railway Cat'. special family ticket priced at \$10 to from the musical Cats, "All-That

# **Cable Listings**

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

#### MONDAY, APRIL 25

👔 🔀 10 a.m. — Farmington Hills Public Budget Hearing: 1987-88 11:30 a.m. — Consumer Access: Consumer information Noon — Perceptions: Workplace of the future 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: The Orient, Part I 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Things with wheels 1:30 p.m. — 1988 Midget "B" Hockey State Championships 2 p.m. — Sports in Motion: Tennis 2:30 p.m. — AIM: Cultural arts exhibit

3 p.m. — About Town: Flower arranging 3:30 p.m. — Consumer Access: Consumer information 5:55 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - No Frames, No Boundaries: Peace issues 6:30 p.m. — Your Will: Don't Leave Life without It

7 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Gundella, the green witch 7:30 p.m. — 1988 Girls Short Course Swim Meet 9 p.m. — Think Tornado Safety 9:44 p.m. - TV 20 Documentary: Autism

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 26

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise: Farmington Hills senior center 11 a.m. - Reflections: Mark McPherson: para-normal investigator

Noon — Elizabeth Clare Prophet: Summit University 1 p.m. — Michigan's Neglected Resources: Environmental issues 1:30 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County 2 p.m. - Your Will: Don't Leave Life without It 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Rape and marriage

3 p.m. - Expose: Myth of separation of church and state 3:30 p.m. — Dog Obedience: Stay 5:55 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens

7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews 7:30 p.m. — Operation Safeboat: Boating safety 8 p.m. — Women in Politics: Republican and Democratic national issues 8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Rape and marriage 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

### 9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

10 a.m. — Novi Civic Center Dedication 10:45 p.m. — Farmington Department of Public Safety . 11 a.m. - Health Line 11:30 a.m. - Fitness Today: Waistline workout Noon - One Blue Sky: Peace issues 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan 1 p.m. — Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews 1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews 2 p.m. - Let's Talk Money: Rare coins as investments

2:30 p.m. - The Dream Factory: SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Ex-3 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Older women returning to school 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6p.m. - About Town: Flower arranging

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#### THURSDAY, APRIL 28

10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise: Farmington Hills senior center 11 a.m. - What Veterans Should Know 11:30 a.m. - Fitness Today Noon - Cities Corner: Barbara Chappell, History of Folk Singing 12:30 p.m. - Cities Corner: Novi Library Outreach

1 p.m. — Shores of Your Mind: Gundella, the green witch 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 2 p.m. - Cranbrook Hospice: Living with Alzheimers 2:30 p.m. - Today's World: Cultural awareness, Part I 3 p.m. – Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
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7 p.m. - Over the Counter: Retirement planning 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 8 p.m. — Putting the "I" in Inventor: Michigan Society of Inventors 8:30 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Older women returning to school 9:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: The Orient, Part I How did they know what works for me?

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# Singing students win choir honors

Novi High School choir students Choir and the Novi Women's Vocal

6A THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, April 21, 1988 =

High School on March 24-25. .A total of 53 high school choirs partipated in the two-day event, ac- on May 6. cording to Paula Joyner, vocal music director at Novi High School. Each participating choir perform-

ed two selections for three performance judges. Choirs also were required to participate in sightreading exercises in which they were judged on their ability to complete successfully the required exercises. During the course of the two-day festival only three of the 53 par-

sang their way to top honors in the Society were the local choirs to earn Michigan School Vocation Associa- straight "1" ratings. Both group will tion's district choir festival at Novi now participate in the State Choral Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association in Jackson Novi's third choir - the Women's Chorale — received a "1" and two

> sight-reading. Joyner noted that Novi was the only school that had every choir entered in the festival to receive all "1s" for sight-reading.

"2s" for performance and a "1" for

"Novi choir students are proud of ticipating choirs received straight ing forward to the State Festival and (superior) ratings — and two of the Festival in Colorado so we can brthem were from Novi, Joyner ing home more honors for our choir department and our school," said The Novi High School Concert Joyner.

# Swim program returns to Novi

program will be held again this year water safety. Each child will receive in the Novi High School swimming 90 minutes of water safety instrucpool on Saturday, May 7, from 2:30 to tion and enjoy some swimming time

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In addition to the Cabbage Patch designer bathing suit and life jacket, The Cabbage Patch Swim program children will receive a U.S. Coast was initiated by the Novi Community Guard coloring book and swimming

# Reaching out . . .

What would you do if your house was bombed by an airplane? That was the scenario devised by Jeff Cerveny (right), a first grader at Novi Woods Elementary School during a special program put on by AT&T at the school last Thursday. Jeff's answer to the problem —

place an emergency phone call to his father. AT&T Operator Marge Winchell (left) helps Jeff place the call during a mock demonstration designed to teach students how to use the phone in emergen-

# CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has; adopted Ordinance 88-18.54, an Ordinance to amend the definition of "hous-"ing for the elderly" contained in Section 201 of Ordinance No 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, and to amend Subsection, 2802-1 of said Ordinance, to amend the regulations for Senior citizen hous-

NOTICE

A PUBLIC HEARING having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 18, 1988, and the effective date is May. A COMPLETE COPY of the Ordinance is available for public purchase use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM. to 5:00 PM, Local Time.

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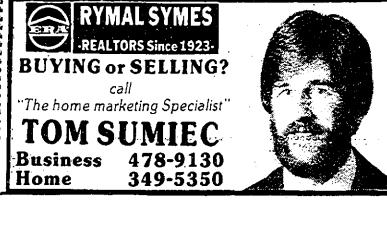
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Rescheduled meeting: Novi's Board of Education has rescheduled its regular meeting on Monday, May 16, to Thursday, May 26, at

Planning Sessions: There will not be a Novi Planning Commis-

sion meeting on Wednesday, May 4. However a meeting is scheduled on

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi

may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health

Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the

Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at Novi Civic Center.

7:30 p.m. at Novi High School.

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Looking at Novi

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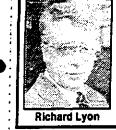
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### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold an additional blic Hearing on the proposed vacating of Erma St. In the Shawood Walled THIS HEARING will be held at 8:00 PM, E.D.T., Monday, May 2, 1988 in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard.

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# Planners grant project extension

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Persistence sometimes pays off. Ask Amarjit Chawney and, after breathing a deep sigh of relief, he'll probably agree.

Country Lane Apartments. The pro- pired. ject was first proposed in 1984 and has undergone a history of extensions project and at the request of Comand financing problems. Faced with an April 17 project deadline, Chawney appeared before the project until May 28. Extension the Novi Planning Commission at its was granted 5-2, with Commission

At that time, planning commissioners voted 5-3 to deny the extension because plans for the apartment complex were four years old and no Ten Mile. progress had occurred on the project.

Chawney didn't let initial rejection ject were filed by Chawney on behalf financial problems. of the project extension defeat him. of the owner, Gerald Schafer, in Oc- Chawney indicated that financing that he has a great desire to see it He appeared before city planners tober 1984. Financing problems forc- for the project is in the process right

phase construction plan for the 48 two-bedroom housing development.

The phasing plan would have allowed him to begin construction of the project as long as some type of work took place on the site before developer of a project known as April 17, when the prior extension ex-Planners approved the phasing

missioner Ernest Aruffo, they reconsidered extending final approval of March 30 meeting to request a one- Chairperson Judith Johnson and vear extension of final approval for Commissioner Kathleen McLallen Country Lane Apartments is pro-

posed to be built on the west side of Haggerty Road between Nine and been unfair to the developer because Preliminary site plans for the pro-

October 1985.

engineering plans in December of that year.

He received a sanitary sewer permit from the Department of Natural the project. Resources in May 1986. Another extension of the preliminary site plan was granted in December 1986. granted in April 1987.

Chawney encountered financing problems when the stock market collapsed in October 1987 and was unable to being construction, he ex-Commissioner Thomas Kavanagh

similar projects have undergone

again at their April 13 meeting and ed Schafer to abandon the project, now and he plans to complete the proasked them to consider an eight- and he sold the land to Chawney in ject as first proposed.

Commissioner Charles Kureth Chawney received an extension of stated that he was extremely relucpreliminary site plan approval in tant to support the project because he November 1985 and submitted final has some misgivings about the numerous delays. He noted that a lot of the delays were "self-created" and that he's nervous about financing for

> Since the project was first proposed in 1984, the city has implemented a structed at a 45 degree angle. As proposed, six of the eight apartment buildings in the Country Lane project don't comply with the requirement. the 45 degree provision in this case.

his hard work and persistence and said he thought the planners had stated that the "project should go Chawney said he has invested a lot

of time and money in the project and

# Seniors remember death of a friend

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That's not enough time to suit area senior citizens, many of whom are still bitter about the entire ordeal. Seniors expressed their frustration with the case before lunch at the Novi Senior Citizens Center Monday.

"If it was you or me, we wouldn't have gotten off and you know that," area senior Elizabeth White said. "We would be behind bars right

"I'd like to wring his neck," Blanche Boland said. "I think all the local senior citizens are very bitter about it," Malchie said. "Nothing is going to bring back

Joe, but he (O'Connor) should have gone away for a good long time. He "Nobody wants to put him to the wall," senior center coordinator Jan McAlpine said. "But justice ought to The two had both lost their original mates - Malchie in 1980, McCarthy in the 1970s — and both enjoyed each other's company. They frequented area senior citizen centers, playing cards, square dancing and performing in senior plays and musicals. When Malchie moved to an apartment several years ago and had to

newspapers protesting O'Connor's

light sentence, she referred to Mc-

Carthy as her "gentleman friend."

give up her pets, she gave her dog Puffy to McCarthy. "He was a good, gentle man," she said. "He was a good square dancer and had a remarkably good singing

Malchie remembers talking on the phone with McCarthy approximately one half-hour before he was killed. She found out about his death the

Malchie had a special relationship Senior Center to meet him. He never small dog put to sleep. with McCarthy. In letters to local came. Workers took her aside and told her Joe McCarthy had been killed the night before.

They had planned to meet at the Senior Center and put together a small Christmas tree that night at McCarthy's home in the Old Orchard Condominiums. The decorations, ornaments, and a few Christmas gifts were in the back seat of her car when

"I went to pieces," she said. took me a long time to get over it." Puffy was put to sleep seven weeks later because of illnesses and age. "A dog feels this too," she said.

"We would go for a walk and she would stop to look at some houses. She was looking for Joe. She was

"All I can hope is that they are walking together right now," she

O'Connor could not be reached for

risan of Farmington Hills, did not return phone calls placed last week. O'Connor was suspended last year

from the prosecutor's office after being charged with the offenses last year, according to Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair. He is currently serving his sentence in the Oakland County Jail, according to a sheriff's department spokesperson. O'Connor would be eligible for work

waiting for him. She knew the loss." pay \$900 in court costs, submit to Because of a lingering eye ailment urinalysis, continue in an alcoholics and because the dog could no longer support program, and serve 180 stay with her in her Walled Lake hours of community service, acapartment, Malchie had to have the cording to a clerk for Judge Kuhn.

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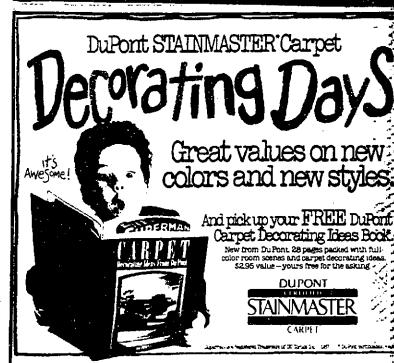
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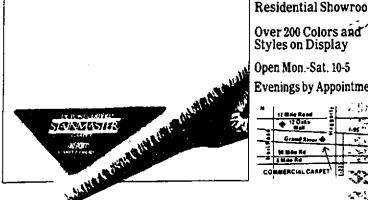
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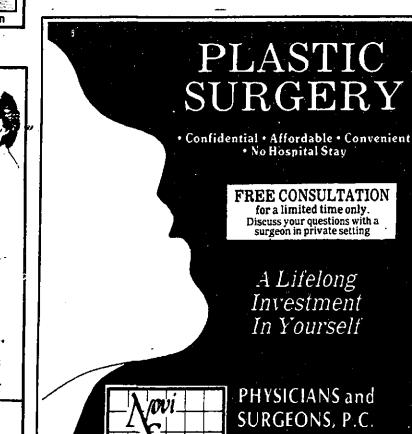
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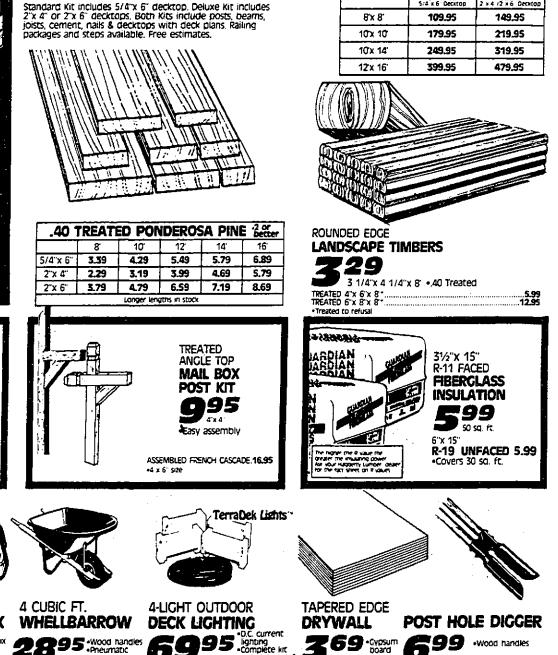


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# Mysteries of science

soil, Regan Walters studied the ef- choose topics of their choice. Dave Greywall outlined the since the science fair began, science

Not to be outdone. Heather helped judge the projects. Four Novi Cutright analyzed which containers parents also sat on the panel of best insulate liquid wastes buried in a judges lake or ocean environment. Megan Eighth grade students in Scullen's Saylor discovered the most efficient class receiving awards for their and economical wood for heating in science projects included Julie Michigan, and Mike Speerschneider Munger, Lisa Gatt, Rajan Lakhananswered an important question, pal. Dave Greywall, Regan Walters, "Does the moon affect human Nicole Dinser, Matt Butler, Jenny

several others can be found roaming Parker, Kim Zwar, Michael Laporte, the halls at Novi Middle School. Their Joe Whitney, Mindy VanSchoyck, science projects were among 200 en- Ellen Surowiec. Jenni Rayburn, tries in the annual three-day Novi

projects at the beginning of the Shultz, Chris Polsinelli, Bryan school year. The projects were com- Kukuzke, Michelle Maxwell, Ben pleted in addition to regular cur- Lorenz, Stacy Shultz, Erin Florko,

Scullen said she was pleased with Hiroto Fukushima, Donna Ede, Tim this year's turnout and with the Norgren, Adam Cox, Raechel Streit,

fects of soap on hand bacteria and Scullen noted that for the first year

teachers from other school districts

Hill, Chris Rafferty, Megan Mitchell These budding young scientists and Mary Grace Yankowski, Lana Derek Speerschnieder, Ryan Dinser, Mike Kramer, David Clemens, Sarah Doss, Kerri Oikarinen, Vince Kathy Scullen, a science instructor Bass, Angela Dinser, Nikki Lorence, Meehan, Greg MacKay, Jeff Myers, at Novi Middle School, explained that Ken Kennedy, Megan Saylor, Tom Liz Whittenberg, Ann Soper. Matt students began researching their Crowley, Heather Cutright, Steve Morrison, Ben Berard, Ann Myerson

Kari Seppala, Caryn Champine, Mary Beth LeMay, Kelly Naughton, Science projects with environmen- Jon Henderson, Amy Skaja, Mark Greywall was awarded \$100.

Derek Speerschneider explored tal themes were encouraged, Sadrack, Scott Mears, Kristi Sephow certain environments affect the although students were able to pala, Roxanne Veeck and Stacy

> Seventh grade winners were Tim Knoth, Erin Becktold, Justin Karr, Holli Rishel, Phil Korte, Tracy Burton, Jenny Liptow, Brian Kelly, Vaden Murray, Greg Benn, Heather Harmon, Maria Marchak, Leslie White, Mike Speerschneider, Jason win, Carolyn May, Dan Weldon, Stewart Myers, Jeremy Petresh,

Stevens, Colleen Duffy, Rusty McMartin, Tony Pantuso, Robert Golowski, Heather Elliot, Heather

Dave Greywall received scholarships from the Acacemy for the Gifted and Talented for their pro-

# Displays travel to Cobo Hall

walls and corridors of Novi Middle School. Soon, however, those projects and their creators will travel to Cobo Hall for competition in the Science and

Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit. Seventy-two students from Novi Middle School have qualified to display their science projects in the statewide fair on April 26. The projects were designed for the annual Middle School Science Fair, which took

Following the local science fair, students were encouraged to complete an extensive application form to be considered for the Detroit Science and Engineering Fair. Upon review of the application, 72 of those students were accepted into the statewide fair.

Students planning to attend the Detroit Science and Engineering Fair include Ryan Dinser, Caryn Champine, Sarah Bass, Timothy Knoth, Megan Saylor, Ritu Tuteja, David Clemens, Benjamin Lorenz, Michelle Maxwell, Roxann Veeck, Donna Ede, Derek Speerschneider, Dana Wang, Kristi Seppala, Ellen rowiec, Chad Gillen, Heatherann Cutright, Jenni Rayburn, Amanda Ujaiki, Hiroto Fukushima, Elizabeth Gatt, Kimberley Zwar, Ken Kennedy, Angela Dinser, Julie Munger, Scott Mears, Erin Becktold, Tim Norgren, Kim Schneider, Mila Hingorani, Kelly Crawford, Bryan Kukuzke, Steve Shultz, Nicole Dinser, Bethany Vanderhoff, Tom Hanton, Chris Polsinelli, Jason Everett, Kristine Osgood, Amy Skaja, Raechel Streit, Kelly Naughton, Heather Harmon and Regan

Others qualifying for the science fair were Mary Lemay, Lisa Ivezaj, Chris Rafferty, Tara Perkins, Rebecca Chinn, Steve Synowiec, Jennifer Lundgren, Tom Crowley, Chris Kiczek, Michael Samolin, Joseph Whitney, Jo Johnson, Leslie White, Rob Carlson, Adam Cox, Megan Mitchell, Mike Kramer, Jon Henderson, Kelly Krankota, David Greywall, James Kovacs, Michael Speerschneider, Vaden Murray, Mindy VanSchoyck, Kari Seppala, Jody Medich, Tracy Burton and Nicole Lorence.

All 72 students will be excused for most of the school: day on April 26 in order to travel to Cobo Hall and par-

### Public wildflower walk offered

Wildflower Walks on the nature trails mile, are conducted by faculty Farmington roads. be held through May 28.

The annual event is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department and is open to the public without admission charge.

The tours, lasting 45 minutes and

of the Livonia Bicentennial Park will members and persons who have completed a wildflower class at

LIVONIA - The 11th annual covering approximately one-half Seven Mile between Newburgh and

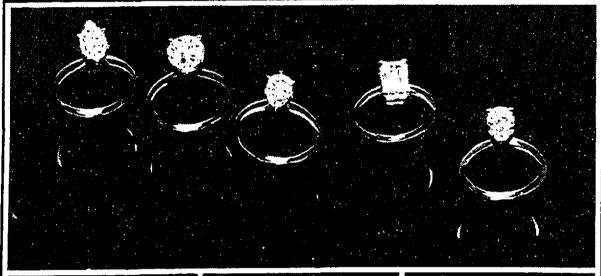
Schoolcraft. Guides this year will in- scouts, garden clubs, retirees, churclude Margaret Converse of Livonia, ches or any other organizations may Kay Wittliff of Farmington, Grover schedule a time by contacting Niergarth of Brighton, and Roger Schoolcraft College Biology Proand Mary Sutherland of Ann Arbor. fessor Roger Sutherland at 591-6400, Bicentennial Park is located on extension 521.



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# Students create science projects Derek Speerschneider explored tal themes were encouraged Sadrack South Mann Visital Co. Diamonds Half Price Manufacturer's Suggested **Retail Prices**

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# Police team up in rapist hunt

ington Hills have combined police investigative forces, based on the probability that the same man raped three women in each community. "I'm cautiously optimistic," said

Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer. "We have several suspects in the Detroit and Cleveland areas, but no prime suspects. It's a process of elimination.' Bloomfield Township Police Chief

Donald Zimmerman has assigned vouth officer Philip Denomme to work with Farmington Hills detectives in tracking 240 tips relating to the ski-masked, knife-wielding serial

Schultz available to the joint inwomen have been raped or attacked at homes in Farmington Hills. Bloomfield Township, Birmingham, West Bloomfield Township and In- rapists total more than \$3,500. Tips thoroughly checked."

crime scenes indicate at least two when items stolen from the latest Farmington Hills-Bloomfield rapists, one perhaps a copycat, are Farmington Hills victim turned up in Township rapes, were turned over to same man may be involved in the "We think he was there just for the ment.

call. "The rapes are the most impor- Charles Hubbar and C.J. Van Meter dying habits and routines. "He knows

Dunbarton Woods may soon join

the growing list of single-family sub-

Developers of the proposed sub-

division, which has been submitted

under the Subdivision Open Space

Plan, received approval of concep-

tual design plans from the Novi Plan-

ning Commission at its April 13

meeting. The plan will now go before

As proposed, Dunbarton Woods

will contain 288 single-family homes

on a 142.89 acre site on the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Taft Road. Site plans provide for most lots to

be 80 to 90 feet wide and contain at

Plans for the subdivison have been

Barton-Aschman Associates Inc. -

the city's traffic consultants, explain-

ed that since the March 2 meeting he

although the road hasn't been shifted

"Given the environmental sen-

sitivity and the developer's will-

ingness to modify plans, we support

the plan," Arroyo told planning com-

City consultants and developers worked out a compromise that would

reduce the number of lots fronting

wetlands on the site, Arroyo noted.

back is expected to minimize the im- in the plans.

White Pine Drive, another previous

has met with developers and White Pine Drive has been modified,

During a review at the commis- noted.

least 10,000 square feet.

width requirements.

Novi City Council for approval.

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

divisions coming to Novi.

Single family sub

design approved

Dwyer: 'It's tedious work, very involved. We're going by the letter to make sure all tips are thoroughly checked.

Oakland County," he said. Based on blood type and other and the Cleveland area's 10 unsolved physical evidence, police confirmed early morning rapes during the past that the same man raped the three year have not been connected. Farmington Hills victims. It appears Investigative work includes check-In addition, Birmingham Police the same man may have raped the ing suspects for prior sexual assault Chief Edward Ostin has made the three Bloomfield Township victims, or burglary convictions. The services of Detective Cpl. David Dwyer said.

Insufficient blood samples or dif- Laboratory in Northville has comferent methods of operation prevent mitted its full resources, even if it Dwyer from linking the other five at- means going out of state, Dwyer said.

Hills Police Department: 473-9695.

Farmington Hills Detectives tial victims for up to two months, stuunsolved investigation in were in Ohio April 7-10 following up where they work, shop, dine, even ex-

**Dunbarton Woods** 

Subdivision recommended

for approval by Novi

Planning Commission

Ten Mile Rd.

Nine Mile Rd.

water areas. He issued the statement

Approval of the design plans was

granted 7-1, with Commissioner Gary

cerns about the project plans, noting

that 26 of the 34 acres required to comply with the city's open space

subdivision restrictions consist of

He said he thought the planning

commission was giving the developer credit for open space that cannot be

cludes a two-acre active recreation

area in the south central part of the

wetlands and woodlands.

southwest portion of the site.

design plans are considered by the ci-

must be reviewed by the planning

fire department. Both those figures

are up substantially from previous

years, due mainly to the new 1.2 mill

study sessions on the budget April 20,

April 25 and April 27 to begin sifting

Phillips casting a dissenting vote.

eviewed and revised four times may have to be put on hold for two or

since they were first submitted in more years, until sewer extensions

sion's March 2 meeting, design plans Commissioner Charles Kureth told

were rejected by planners because developers he would have some con-

White Pine Drive, a residential col-cerns at the time of final site plan ap-

lector road running through the sub- proval about run-off of pesticides,

division, didn't meet easement and herbicides and fertilizers into open

Arroyo said he now supports a 70- site. The largest parcel of open space

foot right-of-way for White Pine is a 15.9 acre woodland/wetland area

Drive, although an 86-foot right-of- in the northern part of the property.

way normally is required. The 16-foot Another 10.5 acre strip of open space

reduction in this case minimizes the is reserved along a

intrusion into woodlands and wetland/floodplain area in the

Developers agreed to set back City Planning Consultant Brandon

buildings an additional eight feet to Rogers noted in a written recommen-

provide setbacks equivalent to the 86- dation to the planning commission foot right-of-way. The extended set- that sufficient open space is provided

pact of having lots front directly onto Planners decided to wait until

The project is expected to be con- ty council before reviewing wetlands

plan. Art Strader of the Beztak Con- Developers of the project must now

struction Company explained that receive approval from Novi City the first three phases are the only Council and be authorized to prepare

ones currently available for sanitary a preliminary site plan, which also

Novi budget rate

taxes this year only if their The city council has scheduled

pects property tax revenue of slightly Those study sessions are scheduled over \$4 million, up from \$3.6 million to be held in the SixthGate Con-

in the current fiscal year. The budget ference Center, located in the Novi also expects \$1.4 million in state Civic Center. Each study session is

shared revenues, down from \$1.7 set to begin at 7:30 p.m. and all are

Major proposed expenditures in- A public hearing on the budget is

clude \$3.2 million for the police scheduled for May 9 in the council

expected to fall

According to figures presented by

million in the 1987-88 fiscal year.

department and \$1.04 million for the chambers.

Kriewall, residents will pay more in levy.

structed according to a five-phase and woodlands permits.

Rodney Arroyo, senior associate at as a "forewarning."

riends,'' Dwyer said.

on the find and identifying suspects. Oakland County's 11 sexual assaults

Michigan State Police Crime

"It's tedious work, very involved," Rewards for tips leading to the ar- Dwyer said. "We're going by the letrest and conviction of the rapist or ter to make sure all tips are dependence Township. Victims have can be called in to the Farmington Fifty tips relating to the Independence Township rape, which Dwyer's optimism was buoyed police don't believe is related to the

> the Cleveland area Easter weekend. the Oakland County Sheriff's Departweekend visiting relatives or Dwyer believes the rapist his department is seeking stalks poten-

when they're alone." According to an FBI psychological profile, the rapist probably is of above-average intelligence and may have been a "mama's boy" or a "Peeping Tom" who graduated to violence. His motive may be anger or

a yearning for power. His actions are well-planned, not spontaneous. He is described as soft-spoken, even apologetic, to his victims, And he hasn't slashed anyone yet. "If a victim puts up a battle, he could slash her throat. It's hard to say," Dwyer

No ties have been found between the rapist and his victims - not in age, employment or social life. The perhaps to gather souvenirs of I Despite heavy news media

coverage, Dwyer warns women not to be lulled into thinking the rapist has been scared off. "I don't think it'll prevent him from attacking

car, house and garage doors. He urges them to notify police immediately when anyone suspicious is

"Don't ever," he said, "enter

### **Obituaries**

Signa I. Mitchell of Novi died April 16 at Botsford General Hospital in

Farmington Hills. She was born June 28, 1903, in Felch, Michigan, to Andrew and Katrine (Jacobson) Willman. She married James D. Mitchell who preceded her in death in 1970.

chell of California and daughter Lois 19, at the Casterline Funeral Home in a Dingman of Novi; sisters Ingrid Northville Rev. Charles E. Jacobs of Predmore of Caro, Ruth Elwell of Novi United Methodist Church of Farmington Hills, Jeanett Sampson ficiated. Interment was at Oakland. of North Carolina and Ellen Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Mitchell came to Novi in 1984 -

and was retired from the U.S. Post She was a member of the Novi United Methodist Church, United' Methodist Women and Novi Senior Citizens Group.

#### **Novi Chamber**

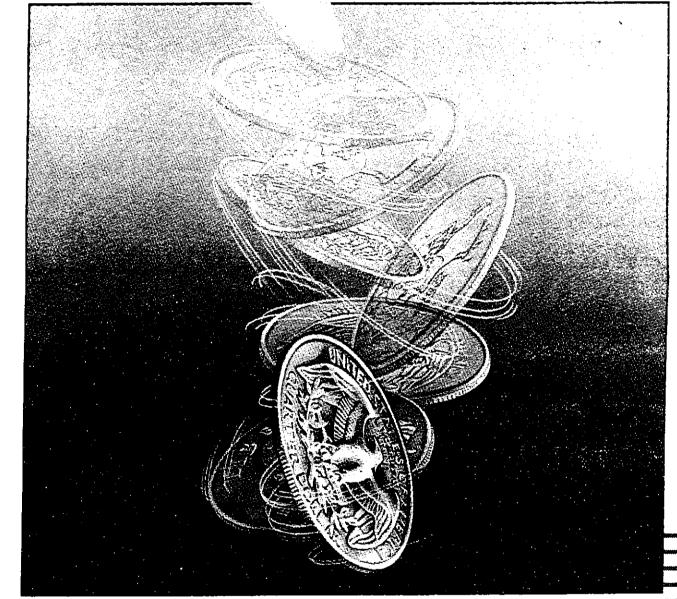
After-hours business mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will host an "After-hours Business Mixer" at the new Wyndham Novi Hotel on Thursday, April 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Guests will be members. of the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

d'oeuvres will be provided by the Wyndham, and there will be a door prize of. a weekend for two at the new hotel, including a dinner and a breakfast. For more information call the Chamber office (349-3743) or Dianne' Fenrich of Talbots (349-6500).

Motivating employees: Ron Cataline, president of Successmasters, will present a two-hour seminar titled "How to Manage and Motivate Your Employees" at the Farmington Holiday Inn on Thursday,...

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# City groups recognized with volunteer awards

Keynote speaker for the event, which was attended by approximately 120 people, was State Represen- Commerce. Former chairperson of tative Willis "Bill" Bullard (R- the Chamber's Industrial/Commer-Highland Township).

The Volunteer Awards were in- has spent hundreds of hours over the augurated by the Novi Chamber last last four years attending meetings of year to bring recognition to in- the Novi City Council and Planning dividuals who contribute their time Commission. She has read hundreds and energies to service clubs in Novi. of pages concerning special studies, Recipients are nominated by their ordinance rewrites and new prorespective organizations. Recipients of the 1988 Volunteer Chamber interests.

Cancer Society. McKague has been a and hard-working Chamber three as president. A loyal, hardresidential crusader for the member. Fenrich is chairperson of working board member, he can president in two of those years. American Cancer Society for many the Special Events Committee. years. She is a district chairperson Through her efforts, the Chamber for her area of Novi and is always has offered more events and enterefficent. She organizes the residen- loyal and dependable board member, tial door-to-door collections and her pleasant smile, positive attitude supervises her volunteers to benefit

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> ROSE CRAIN, Novi Chamber of cial Development Committee, Crain posals in an effort to represent

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y of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 28, 1988 at 4:00 PM in the

Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for

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parent, volunteering freely of her Environmental Study Committee. time, knowledge and energy. She is experienced and dependable, serving many years on the Gifted and Curriculum Council.

tion. A Lakewood resident for 17 always be counted on for any task of program which Lakewood plans. He

CHUCK KURETH, Novi Turtle subdivision. As a result of the pro- School District and vice president of Creek Association. The owner of his cess, the association signed a three-the Novi Historical Society. Community Clothes Closet. A own company in Novi, Kureth has year contract which resulted in a 30 RICHARD FAULKNER, Novi Police

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delivering items to the needy. She is Novi Planning Commission and local chairperson, voter service, for always reliable, trustworthy and a serves on the Planning Study Sub- Novi, preparing the pamphlet, "They hard worker, and always willing to commiteee, Shoreline Site Planning Represent You" and working on a Committee, Town Center Steering candidates night in Novi. She also SALLY MARCHAK, Novi Woods Committee, Natural Resources PTO. Marchak is a very supportive Design Planning Committee and the Membership meeting.

WILLIAM JEFFREY, Novi REACT. A member of Novi REACT since its president for the Novi Jaycees, inception in 1978, Jeffrey has served Johansen is deeply concerned with Cassis' contributions to the Novi Am-Talented Committee as well as the two years as president, two years as the personal skills of members and bassadors include leadership, ensecretary and five years as vice has been involved extensively in thusiasm and a congenial spirit. He HERB ABUGOW, Lakewood president. He also has served as every aspect of the organization, in-Parkhomes Condominium Associa- chairperson of the Operation CARE cluding management and communi- his business to promote Novi and the safety break. For the last four years ty development, He has a unique skill Ambassadors, and is the personificayears, Abugow has been on the board he has served as Novi REACT's to turn any situation into a positive tion of good will in the community. delegate to the Michigan REACT situation. Council, and was elected council vice RALPH MacPHERSON, Detroit

Homeowners Association. As a result assistant treasurer of DARSP, Area I is dedicated to making Lakewood a of Dostal's direction and coordina- director of the Michigan Association residents, recently spearheading a Homeowners Association's executive representative to the Retirement drive to bring new lights to the com- board was able to develop and mail Coordinating Committee. He also is a bid packages for the 475 homes in the volunteer with the Novi Community

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KIMBERLY SCHULDT, Sixgate Civil Air Patrol. Cadet/Flight Officer Schuldt participated in the field at Detroit Metro Airport during the Papal visit and serves on the cadet advisory council to Royal Oakland Group II. She also has won the Mitchell Award.

LOUIS GOMBASSY, Sixgate Civil Air Patrol. Capt. Gombasy served as commander of the local squadron from Feb. 1986 to Feb. 1987.

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be three vacancies n the Planning Commissions as INTERESTED PERSONS may contact the City Clerk at 347-0456 THE DEADLINE for receiving pplications is June 1, 1988. GERALDINE STIPP

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Band to perform at Cedar Point

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Amusement park enthusiasts will be treated to more than cotton candy and roller coaster rides if they travel to Cedar Point on May 14. Among the featured performers

appearing at the Ohio amusement park on that day is the Novi Middle School Band. Novi Board of Education unanimously approved the outof-state trip at its April 14 meeting. The school board reviewed a request from the band to take the trip at its meeting a week earlier. Board approval was needed because school

buses will be used for transporting

students and instruments, and a cer-

tain element of liability is involved. Robin Hunt, president of the middle school band boosters, explained that the group is encouraging parents to act as chaperones for the trip. One chaperone for every six to eight students is needed.

"I hope we can get enough parents to go," Hunt said.

parents willing to go along on the trip as chaperones, the band will not make the trip, Hunt explained. Middle School Band Director Gordon Seiler stated that the performance at Cedar Point will better prepare the band members for appearances in holiday parades this spring and summer.

commitments or family

engagements. If there are not enough

Although the trip will be made available to all band students at the middle school, it won't be required because a cost of \$7.95 is involved for each student

Students are expected to leave the school at 6:30 a.m. on May 14 and return the same day. Buses will leave Cedar Point at 6 p.m. and arrive in Novi no later than 9 p.m.

Bands normally perform as soon as possible after arriving at the park between 10 a.m. and noon. A-performance consists of marching-a designated route with two stops for special numbers or features.

Seiler said the band will begin There are 165 band students, but practicing immediately and should Hunt said she expects only 75 percent be well prepared for the giperof them to attend because of other formance.

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# Preview planned for Fest

Get out your white sportscoat and pink carnation the Michigan '50s Festival Committee is about to hold its

second pre-festival event. The gala affair is being billed as a "Hollywood Premier Party" and will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Friday, May 20, complete with limousines, spotlights and all the big names from the 1950s. The theme of the party is to "come as they were,"

reported Festival President Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Participants are to come dressed as their favorite characters from the '50s. Mallett said she expected to see such celebrities as

Marilyn Mnroe, Elvis Presley, James Dean, Groucho Marx and Frankie Avalon at the party. A black-and-silver theme will enhance the premier at mostphere. Deejays from KISS-FM Radio will serve as

emcees, there will be a floor show by a group called "Shake, Rattle & Roll," and live music will be provided

In addition to the entertainment, the "Hollywood Premier Party" will offer a cash bar, dancing, "lookalike" contests and an opportunity to mingle with the

The "Premier Party" is the second pre-festival event sponsored by the Michigan '50s Festival Committee. The first event, a "Sock Hop" at the Novi Hilton. drew a capacity crowd of some 800 people. As a result of the success of the "Sock Hop," tickets for the "Premier Party" will be sold only in advance.

Tickets are priced at \$12.50 per person and are available from the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, and the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and the

"We don't want to have to turn anyone away," said

party will end at 1 a.m. The Michigan '50s Festival will be held July 13-17.

# Novi library hosts concert

To celebrate National Library Michigan folksongs as well as some nursery schools. She also gives Week the Novi Public Library will beautiful Celtic melodies from private lessons and leads workshops present a concert of folk music Ireland. designed for entire families on Wanda and Pooh have been playing dulcimer for all ages. Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Stevenson will perform on a variety elementary schools around instruments such as the mountain called "Lady of the Lake" which permandolin. They will give a brief forms extensively at coffee house history of each instrument as well as and festivals. The group's recorded getting the whole audience involved music is heard on many public radio singing along on the choruses that stations around the state.

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Wanda Degen is a music education major at MSU and works as the call the Novi Public Library at 349music teacher in many Lansing area 0720.

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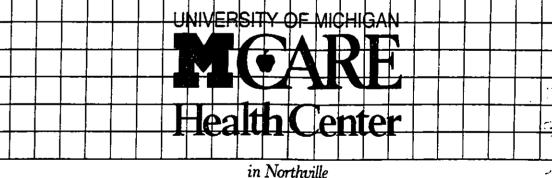
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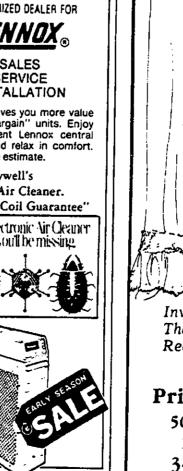
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# As We See It

# Feelings of outrage seem well-justified

of Novi's senior citizen community still harbor lingering bitter feelings about the Joe McCarthy case. Their -frustrations are understandable.

The man found by the courts to be responsible for McCarthy's death will be eligible for work release in mid-May after serving just 60 days of a one-year sentence for involuntary manslaughter.

McCarthy was killed in December, 1986, as he crossed Grand River to meet friends at the Red Timbers restaurant. He was struck by a car driven by then-Wayne County assistant prosecutor Jerome S. O'Connor. Prosecutors testified that O'Connor had been drinking. Expert witnesses testified that his bloodalcohol level could have been as high as 114 at the time of the incident over the .10 drunk driving threshold.

During the February trial it was discovered that O'Connor was also driving on a suspended license because of two other drinkingrelated incidents that were reduced to lesser charges.

Judge Richard D. Kuhn put O'Connor on probation for three years, fined him, ordered him to continue alcohol education classes and submit to periodic urinalysis in addition to the brief jail term. O'Connor also will be forced to perform com-



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munity service during his proba-

Above and beyond those penalties, he will also suffer public numiliation and loss of his livelihood as an attorney. He has been excused from the Wayne County Prosecutor's

But the penalty — the jail time should have been stiffer. Kuhn said he received many letters from judges and lawyers who held O'Connor in high esteem. We hope that didn't enter into the sentencing too much. The legal system should be doubly tough on one of its own.

Police officers, judges and prosecutors, like O'Connor, get the chance to see the devastating effects of alcohol every day. They see lives destroyed. They send to jail people who have run out of chances. They should learn from from what they

Jerome S. O'Connor didn't.

criminal justice or law enforcement.

from the Macomb County Criminal

temptation to get the new personnel

However, BeGole and Faulkner

new officers. Noting that the new of-

ficers will be with the department for

many years. BeGole remarked that

he avoided "mass hirings" and, in-

stead, took the time to select the best

applicants available.

on board as rapidly as possible.

# Admirable restraint

It would appear that the Novi department's basic requirements -Police Department under Chief Lee a four-year college degree in BeGole and Captain Richard Faulkner are going about the task of hiring additional police officers with typical efficiency.

Funds to increase the number of police officers in the department were provided when Novi voters approved a 1.8 mill ballot proposal to hire additional police and fire personnel in the Nov. 3 election.

Despite the growth Novi has experienced over the past decade, the city had added just one police officer during the eight years prior to approval of the 1988 millage proposal. As a result of the millage approval, the city was authorized to hire 16 additional police officers under the guidelines of a schedule over the next

The new officers authorized in the 1987-88 budget have already been hired. Two came on board in December, a third was added in March and two more began their first official day of duty last Monday.

That approach should reap
The five new officers appear to dividends for the city and its be well-qualified. All meet the residents for many years to come.

# Proper guidelines

Novi this summer as one of the damage that could occur to the footevents in the upcoming five-day '50s Festival. Instead of performing in a concert hall or arena, the musicians will take to the stage on school district property.

Sha Na Na is tentatively scheduled to perform at the Novi High School football field on July 16. Novi Board of Education last week granted the Michigan '50s Festival Committee crowds of people get together unapproval to use school facilities for predictable behavior often occurs. the concert. School officials indicated they wanted to carry on the tee has agreed to pay for any damage community spirit of the event and incurred by the event, we urge school agreed not to charge a rental fee for officials not to let that guarantee use of district facilities.

In previous discussions about allowing the football field to be used should be spelled out for everyone infor the event, School Board Member volved in the concert to insure that Raymond Byers brought up several students have acceptable facilities to concerns such as the use of alcohol on return to when school activities school district property, smoking resume.

A major musical act is coming to within school facilities and possible ball field or track. Details about the concert still have to be hammered out and these issues should be high on the district's priority list.

> Concerts of any type attract large crowds and in this case, coordinators of the event estimate a total of 5,000 people will attend two performances at the football field. When Although the '50s Festival Commitblanket any outstanding concerns.

Specific rules and standards

# 'Is it time to worry yet?'

Bob

you didn't, I'll bet you heard about it - where there was an article about a train which rambles through Novi once a week with a load of very potent and toxic chemicals. Reassuringly nicknamed the "Death Train" by those who ought to know, it comes through Plymouth and heads on up to Midland and Dow

something else to worry about.

day's Detroit News - and if

You may have seen Sun-

So far, of course, there haven't been any serious accidents involving the train. If there had been, well, I guess I wouldn't be around to write this column and you wouldn't be around to read it. It's estimated that if there were a bad accident with the wrong chemicals, we'd have 10 minutes to evacuate - which is hardly enough time to even find out about the problem.

Cheery thought, huh? I've heard a lot of people around town talking about this, and one man brought it up at the Northville City Council meeting Monday. Northville officials are going to look into the situation, but the early indications are that the local municipalities don't have any real jurisdiction on the railroads.

Somehow I doubt a letter writing campaign would be very effective against this problem. Short of blowing up the railroad tracks - and I don't think that would be a very good idea - there doesn't seem to be very much the worried resident can do.

But think about this for a minute. A trainload of toxins is not the only danger we face.

The severe danger zone for an accident at a nuclear power plant extends for quite a ways. In fact, I remember checking a map and finding the distance to be almost exactly that from Novi to Monroe, home of

The tragedy in Chateau Estates last year reminded us - if we needed it - of how dangerous the weather can be.

Fermi II, hardly even the most trouble-free of nuclear

The tragedy in Chateau Estates last year reminded us - if we needed it - of how dangerous the weather can be. A fatal accident on Eight Mile a few days ago is only the latest death on the streets of the area.

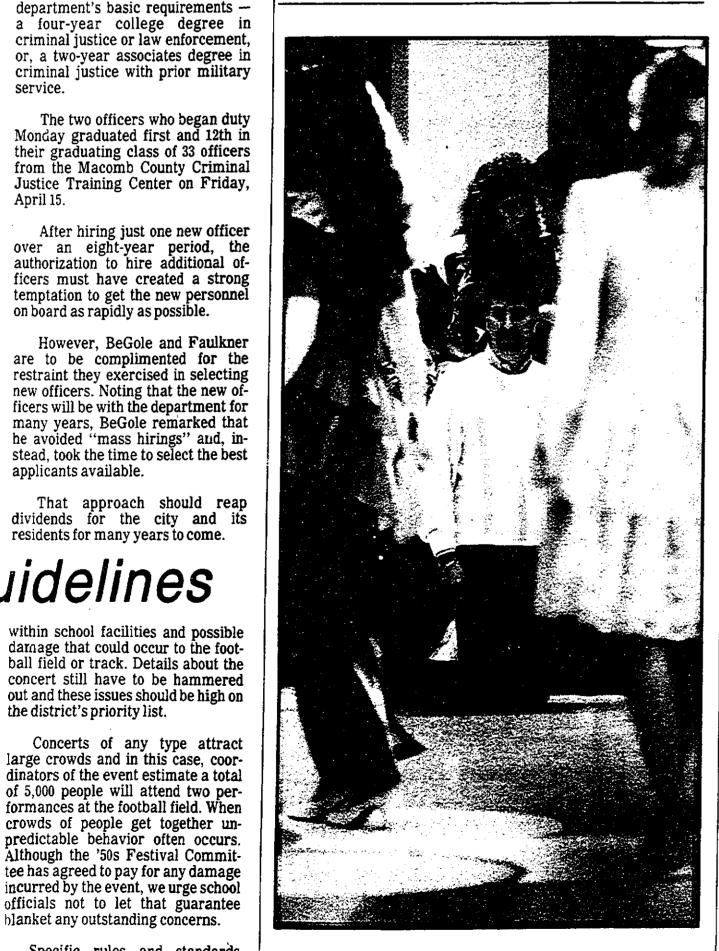
And if all this isn't enough, the latest fad in the Detroit area seems to be guns on the freeways. (Police keep stressing that there is no reason to believe the recent incidents are connected. Is that supposed to make us feel better, knowing there are several maniacs

Well. Are we all good and depressed now? I hope not, because that's really not my point. I'm just saying something you've undoubtedly heard before - life is short and impermanent, and we could leave the earth at any given moment for any number of reasons.

I, personally, have better things to do than wring my hands over something that might happen, and over which I have no control. (Well, all right, maybe I don't have anything better. But most people do.)

The courage to change what we can, the serenity to accept the things we can't, and the wisdom to know the difference - until we know for sure which category the "Death Train" fits into, I'm keeping that in mind.

# **Forum**



Plotters & schemers

### 'Easy rider' not a threat



day he roared into t h e driveway atop his big black

Like a

dark cloud

on a sunny

Harley-Davidson. An aberration on the

evolutionary cale, falling somewhere between Atila the Hun and Darth Vader. "Quick, make sure the cats are inside," I yelled. "Get the children

and hide under the bed. I'll try to fight him off." "Relax," she said, a little too matter-of-factly. "It's only Toby,

"Besides," she added. "We don't have any children.'

returning some things he borrowed.

"That's Toby?" I said, amazed. "The social outcast clad in a black leather jacket who just roared into our driveway is Toby? You've got to be kidding."

I had to admit I was greatly elieved. Having to physically protect home and family from a motorcycle gang does not rate in the top 10 of my favorite things to do - even if the gang consists of only one person.

So I put the baseball bat back in the closet and walked out the front door to meet the menace face-toface, knowing full well by now that the menace wasn't really a menace at all. Just Toby.

"What do you think you're doing. Toby?" I asked indignantly. "Roaring up to our house like that? What if the neighbors see you dressed like that? This is a nice subdivision. I've got nice neighbors. What are they going to think if they see somebody like you stopping by my house? I'll bet half of them have already called the

Toby turned over the things he was returning. Put his helmet back on and revved up the Harley good and loud so all the neighbors would be sure to hear. "There," he shouted over the roar of the engine. "That should knock a few thousand off your property value. Next time you see the assessor, tell him Toby was here."

# Resident praises Novi students

A big thank you to the parents of Novi School students for having such wonderful young people. Yes, I am talking about the same little and big "angels" who live with you every

volved in our Novi Parks and Recreaonly have they worked as coaches, room with us for the senior fitness then Novi is healthy indeed, and very only a few have committed. umpires, park attendants, class, but have also invited senior fortunate to have as many caring inscorekeepers and participants, but citizens to their school for their andividuals of all ages as residents. have also made quite an impact on nual show. They have honored

During the past year, Novi High special luncheon in the library. School students and staff have Elementary students and staff assisted the senior citizens by serv- have made special greeting cards for ing them lunches, entertaining them our seniors and have delivered them, Middle School students and staff ful programs at the center - parhave provided entertainment with ticularly the holidays.

cheon, where they served over 400 school events.

Crone

to a rock concert.

with the whip.

much worse. But I

felt guilty enough on

mature act -

board meeting to go

avoiding a school

Here at The Novi News, the managing

editor is usually understanding. I mean, if

you have died and have a doctor's excuse, he

usually will allow you not to attend a

scheduled meeting. Anything less than that,

however, requires groveling and 20 lashes

But long in advance of the school board

meeting in Northville, I had put in my re-

quest to attend the Grateful Dead concert in

I don't skip work for just any rock group.

I remember the first time I saw them

perform. It was at Jenison Field House in

East Lansing, a place where no respectable

Novi resident Rob Mitzel takes en-

vironmental preservation within the

Mitzel's environmental interests

were illustrated during an April 13

Novi Planning Commission meeting,

when discussion was initiated about

granting a wetlands permit for the

proposed Cedar Springs Estate Sub-

Mitzel expressed concerns about

table the wetlands permit until

city quite seriously.

be addressed.

their existence while still a college student.

they would be too numerous. If the The Novi Meadows students and health of a community is reflected in

with their bands and singing. The as well as presented us with wonder- To the Editor

Novi Parks & Recreation

Novi Community Schools have sup- Carol Mason's letter, "Signs In addition, the Quest classes have ported our Novi senior citizen popula-destroyed." worked very hard on programs such tion by offering them special senior It also upsets me to think someone as our recent grand opening lun- citizen cards for free admittance to would take and/or destroy someone

meals. They have also been involved I could give many more examples Mason is generalizing that all the

figured that few people would recognize me

as a Wolverine, especially since my jeans

were properly faded, patched and tight and

my army jacket had not seen a dry cleaner

The Dead did not disappoint. In fact,

The second time I saw Jerry Garcia and

company in concert was in Ann Arbor. They

played Hill Auditorium as it had not been

played before. Somehow, I never thought

Hill could survive the experience. The old

I was older, wiser, but the Dead had not

place rocked and rolled, rolled and rocked,

changed much. They still played the kind of

music that propelled them from another of

San Francisco's usual bands into cult heroes,

people who routinely hung out with Ken

Kesey. I guess that gave them a cultural

But Monday, as I prepared for the en-

counter, I remembered that it had been a

that radio stations were playing their music,

that they had changed, and I wasn't sure it

Planners deny wetlands permit

Kramer: 'Given the sensitivity of

would like to see an evaluation of

the wildlife around the pond, I

the impact and disruption into

and still is standing.

was for the better.

But the Dead are something special, and long time — a very long time, since I had

have been in my book ever since Hearned of been to a Dead concert. I assumed, given

they were very much alive and so was the

crowd. It was a proper homage to an ex-

or washing machine in two years.

pancake breakfasts, and white citizens have helped each other, but

Kathy Crawford, Special Recreation Coordinator

I, as a parent in Novi with schoolage children, take great offense in

else's property. In her letter, Carol

was a basketball game scheduled. But I out the last of my tie-dyed shirts, my mini-

I must be get- U-M student would be caught unless there what they would play. A decade ago I threw

ples have given the whole bunch a

There were many children who were out of town and/or busy with planned activities during spring staff have not only shared their lunch how the generations treat each other, 'the kids in Novi are guilty of a theft

She's grateful

I would like to thank the board members of the Novi Woods Parents Organization for nominating me for the 1988 Volunteer Award in representing their school. What an honor and what an outstanding event put on by the Novi

dresses and my army clothes. My semi-

formal, the same dress I wore to my high

school prom and the Ann Arbor Dead con-

I figured that there would be enough old

certs, stopped fitting 15 years ago, so I

people there to be comfortable, but what I

didn't count on was the number of kids.

When you get to be past 35, anyone under 25

The kids showed up in their off-the-rack,

The Dead had both groups on their feet

But I'm not sure they would have played

as well or as long as they did had they heard

the comments from the crowd. Right after

playing "Touch of Gray," the members of

the band tuned their instruments. As they

worked their way to the back of the stage,

one youngster standing at my elbow asked

His response: "I think they need it. They

If the Grateful Dead are old, then I must

be ancient. I thought their concert in Detroit

would allow me to be a kid again. And, for a

her date if they were taking an intermission.

tie-dyed outfits, matching pants and shirts.

The old folks just showed up, wearing the re-

quired attire, jeans.

for the entire event.

are pretty old."

part of so many special citizens who

She's 'grateful' to attend concert

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#### intrusion to a pond on the site and Developers plan to mitigate a few asked if there was any way the storm asked planners to take steps to areas of the wetland and quite a bit of water could be diverted. vegetation in the form of natural "I wouldn't want to see the high

review, the commission voted 8-0 to site, Nayh added. Mitzel commented. During a public hearing on the several environmental concerns can wetlands permit, Mitzel said he was

Project developers have been the site because of its quality and working with planning consultants because it serves a variety of and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for over a year to withine, such as great and withine, such as great and wildlife, such as great blue herons, come up with a workable plan for the 122-lot subdivision. The most recent

Bailey and Associates. Susan Nayh, an environmental the adverse affects of a subdivison gested that the number of proposed specialist for JCK & Associates (the and recommended a number of lots be reduced to reduce wetland fill, city's engineering firm), commend- precautions that could be taken to but project developers stated that ed project developers for their pa- minimize discaption of the pond.

A major, "high quality" wetland is suggested that nesting boxes for progreatly reduced. located on the proposed site as well tecting existing wildlife be provided

Following lengthy discussion and grasses has been transplanted on the quality of the wetland ruined," concerned about the larger pond on gregate near it.

plans were prepared by Dietrich, He told planning commissioners plained. the wetland should be protected from

Navh recommended approval of planting an evergreen buffer bet- project. the wetlands permit and explained ween the subdivision road and the Nayh said several alternatives lots surrounding the wetland and that the DNR has already issued repond to shield automobile headlights have been explored and that fill-in allowing the developer to trade them

as a minor wetland in the middle of to protect the animals.

The big question was what to wear, not night at least, that wasn't all bad.

He then showed the planning commission several snapshots of the wetland and of wildlife that often con-Nayh explained that storm water is

proposed to be emptied into the "Any wetland you develop around will be impacted upon," Nayh ex-

Those recommendations included negative effect on their plans for the

and to prevent pollution. Mitzel also amounts to the wetland have been off for lots in a designated open

or pesticides are emptied into it. He into the wetland.

Associates, stated that any lots abutting wetland areas will be protected by preservation easements which are required by the DNR. At the same time, Knowles acknowleged the pond as "an exciting wetland."

"We've gone to great strides to amend the plans to recognize that fact . . . we have greatly reduced the intrusion from eariler plans." In defense of the proposed lot ex-

tending slightly into the wetland, Knowles stated that it's a buildable lot except for the corner portion. He estimated that instrusion into the wetland probably wouldn't occur on

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen indicated that she had difficulty believing disruption would not occur on the lot Knowles argued that intrusion

would occur. However, most commissioners disagreed. "Given the sensitivity of the wildlife around the pond, I would like to see an evaluation of the impact Commissioner Charles Kureth sug- and disruption into the habitat."

reducing the lots would have a promise, Kavanagh suggested that the commission look into the

comes from underground wells at the site. School

Hooking into the city water line is expected to reduce costs to the school district by about \$70,000. School officials plan to use that money toward pur-

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Commissioner Edward Kramer

said he lives across the street from to explore ways of preserving the the project, Nayh told the planning In addition, Mitzel said storm the proposed subdivision and ex- wetland and methods of guaranteecommission. She said the larger water run-off from the subdivision pressed concern about the lot (No. ing such preservation. In addition. wetland won't be disturbed except would disturb the ecological system 189) on the southeast side of the pond they asked developers to take into

for a small tip where a subdivision lot of the pond as fertilizers, herbicides because a small portion of it extends consideration all of Mitzel's recom-

The bids were tabulated by JCK & Associates, Road at Eleven Mile. It will serve Novi Woods, Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School as well as the new elementary and administrative buildings. Currently, the water supplied to the schools

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# Board awards bid for water main

Water to most of the buildings in the Novi Community School District will soon flow from a different source, as plans progress for providing the educational facilities with city water. Novi Board of Education awarded a \$122,313

contract to DOC Excavation for installation of a

water main on school district property. The action

occurred at a special school district meeting on Bids for the water main were accepted Thursday, April 7, when 12 bid packages were received. DOC Excavation of Livonia was the lowest bidder.

the city's engineering firm, and DOC was the recommended contractor. Officials from JCK indicated they were familiar with the qualifications of DOC Excavation and that the company was capable of completing the project.

line will begin in a couple of weeks. The line will then have to be hooked into the City of Novi's

throughout the 80-acre school campus site on Taft tion and elementary school buildings.

Superintendent Robert Piwko estimated that used for sprinkling the grounds when the new work on construction and installation of the water water line has been completed. As planned, the city water line will be connected chasing wells and pumps for the new administra-

officials have indicated that the wells will still be



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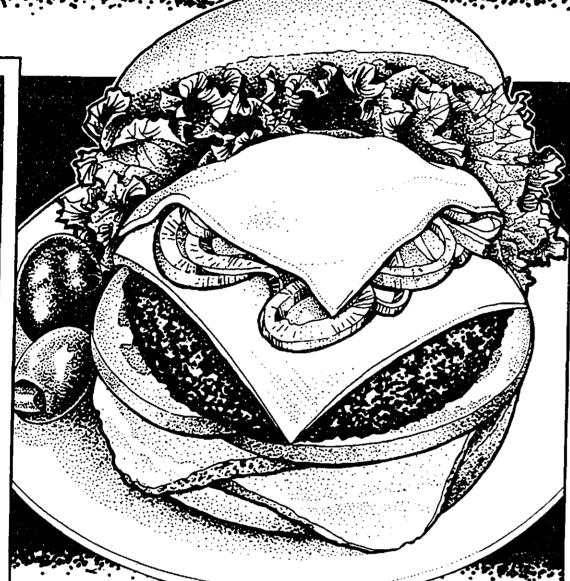
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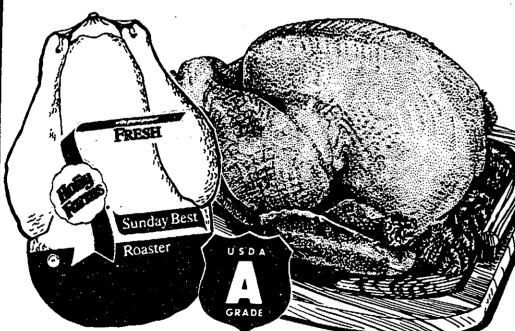
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"Appe'teaser To Go" introduces a new concept in the food industry to Novi. Located in the Country Epicure Village at 42010 Grand River, "Appe'teaser To Go" offers a wide were featured in Bon Appetit magazine." variety of upscale edibles for customers to take

representative of a growing trend toward quality range

"Carry-out is the fastest growing part of the food business, and I don't mean carry-out pizza. We offer simple foods with a good taste. The emphasis is on quality," said owner Christopher Angelosante, who also owns Appe'teaser restaurants in Milford, Birmingham and Novi.

According to Angelosante, the concept has been well received. The store is designed to appeal to those who don't have time to cook, but prefer to

product at a decent price," Angelosante explain- stated.

The store offers an abundant variety of food and products in cans and jars. Hearts of Palm, saf-

trees and salads. The wines would be the second focus. We carry many signature items like the Pecan Diamonds, Appe'teaser combread, scones and chocolate cheesecake. Our Pecan Diamonds Angelosante said.

Many of the food items change frequently, and The store, which opened just two months ago, is salads and entrees are prepared daily. Entrees from veal cannelloni to roast beef enderloin and from quiche Lorraine to barbecue ribs. Salads include Waldorf, fresh duck, Greek and cucumber. In addition, Appe'teaser makes its own breads, desserts and pastas.

"We are always looking for new items. To find out what people want, we listen to our customers, employees, friends and families. The Chamberlain Bakery products are an example of something we carry because it is very popular with our customers," Angelosante said.

The focus on customer satisfaction doesn't end when a customer leaves the store. "A big concern "With a two-income family, who will cook? But is that people don't ruin the food when they heat it. at the same time, people are tired of going out. When a customer buys an item, we ask if they plan The new thing is to eat at home," Angelosante to use a microwave or regular oven. We put the food in either a micro-wavable or a metal con-"Appe'teaser To Go" offers many of the same tainer, depending on which one they need. Then foods found in the Appe'teaser restaurants, but at we write heating instructions on the container. lower prices. "Restaurant costs are higher than Many of the items are cooked light, so when they costs for carry-out. This way I can offer a good are heated, they won't be overdone." Angelosante

The store's shelves are lined with unusual food

fron, Greek olives, Zatarain's crab boil and Coco Lopez are just a few items in the eclectic collection. Several coffees and teas also are featured. The store offers frozen foods as well. The

Appe'teaser's pasta, chicken and beef stock, and tomato sauce are available The wine selection is equally varied, although the emphasis is on California wines. The selection includes Washington vineyards such as Chateau St. Michelle, in addition to the better known California names like Beringer, Robert Mondavi

and Simi. Less expensive wines such as Gallo and

Riunite are sold as well. The store carries a good selection of imports, including offerings by Moet and Chandon and Baron de Rothschild. Wines are available from such diverse countries as France, Germany, Italy, Australia, Chile and Romania. The most popular is a German wine made exclusively for Appe'teaser, Winninger Weinhex. It is available

by the glass in all the Appe'teaser restaurants. Beginning the last week of April, Appe'teaser will sponsor informal wine tastings. Organized by wine consultant John Bates, the tastings will feature different speakers representing the "It gives people a chance to compare several

different wines. They can taste wines that otherwise they might never have tried," said Bates. Those attending the tastings will be able to purchase mixed cases at reduced prices, according to Bates. In addition, the wines used in the tastings will be on sale at "Appe'teaser To Go."

Chris Angelosante (left) and Manager Lezley Hoose of Appe'teaser To Go display a picnic basket for six





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surance and investment products to Lutherans. Lutheran Brotherhood and its subsidiaries offer life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds. Young is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller

Agency based in Rochester Hills. Lutheran Brotherhood has over \$20.9 billion in life insurance in force and \$5.8 billion in assets under management. In 1987, the society allocated \$30.9 million to its fraternal programs in support of its members, their communities and Lutheran activities.

NORTHVILLE CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER will be closed Saturday, April 23, so owner Mitchell H. Marr, D.C. may attend a continuing education seminar at the Holiday Inn of Farm-

Sponsored by the Michigan Alliance of Chiropractic Physicians, the Michigan State Chiropractic Association and the Michigan Fellowship of Straight Chiropractic Organization, the seminar will cover x-ray, neurological and orthopedic protocol.

Northville Chiropractic Health Center is located at 42973 West Seven Mile and will reopen Monday, April 25, accepting new patients six days a week.

CHARLES KANELOS of Northville recently attended a sales leadership conference for Wausau Insurance Companies in San Francisco. Kanelos is an account representative for the firm's

Conference participants earned attendance because of their high standards of performance.

Philip L. Wirtanen, vice president of direct sales, said attendance at Wausau's Sales Leadership Conference is solid evidence of an account representative's professional ability to satisfy his

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD (R-Birmingham) scored 100 percent on the National Federation of Independent Business' mid-year report card on important small business votes. Out of nine votes that the NFIB considered key small business votes — these major votes were on such important issues ranging from deficit reduction to trade and taxes — before the House of Representatives during the first session of the 100th Congress, Congressman Broomfield supported NFIB's position every time.

The National Federation of Independent Business is the nation's largest small business organization with thousands of small business members throughout the country.

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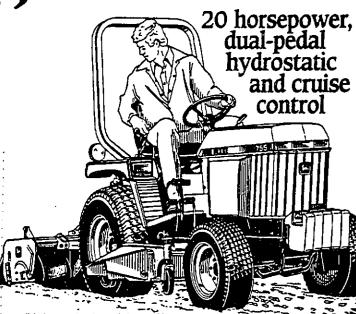




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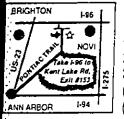
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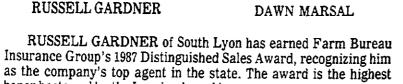
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honor bestowed by the Lansing-based insurer. Gardner, 44, a former teacher and coach in the Novi School District, has been a Farm Bureau Insurance agent since 1983. He received the prestigious sales award at the company's annual convention in Grand Rapids.

The award is presented annually to the company's top agent in Michigan, based on outstanding sales achievements and client ser-

Gardner led the company in new life insurance volume in 1987 (\$4.1 million) and was among company leaders in life insurance premium production and policies issued.

He is a member of both the Leaders for Life Club for top life insurance agents and the Century Society for top property-casualty

A consistent qualifier for the All-American Club and Executives Club, Gardner also has earned the National Quality Award and the National Sales Achievement Award — two of the most prestigious awards in the life insurance industry

DAWN MARSAL of Novi has been promoted to the position of Market Sales Manager for Allstate Insurance. She will manage a

district of agents in Allstate's Territory I Division. Marsal began her career with Allstate in 1977 as Casualty Aduster Trainee in the North District Claim Office. Prior to her promoion, she held positions of Unit Claim Manager and Sales Management Trainee.

Marsal is a graduate of Michigan State University and holds a Bachelors degree in Business Administration.

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# Modest increase seen for executive salaries

industires - food, retail hospitality perienced multi-unit chain store and health care - strive to control managers. new forecast survey shows.

The study is based on analysis of ly retirement programs. more than 3,100 job order requests for 1988 hiring.

In spite of the modest overall percent average, according to Sam and motivating employees. Skeegan, president of Roth Young In addition to base salary raises, Personnel Service of Detroit. Here's an industry-by-industry

FOOD INDUSTRY: In the massive U.S. food industry, for example, 1988's supermarket superstars will include specialty department marketing, as property owners strive managers, superwarehouse store to find new ways to attract a larger' managers, and creative in-store merchandising managers.

Meanwhile, in the food processing sector, specialists experienced in developing, producing and marketing new prepared, convenience and microwaveable food products will be highly prized and wellewarded in 1988.

In addition, the proliferation of operation managers and servicemore and more specialty food conscious general managers. departments within supermarkets including delis, bakeries, sausage and cheese shops, camera bars. floral boutiques, video products centers, etc. - is creating an unusually strong demand for talent in these areas. Also, the tremendous growth of

such "concepts" as superwarehouse stores, stores devoted entirely to ethnic foods, and "narrow-and-deep" mass-volume stores with fewer items but much greater stock depth are all generating their own needs for hard- survey findings for each of the four to-find managers and merchandisers, thus driving 1988 salary offers free of charge from Roth Young Per-

1988 front-runners in the retail field phone number is (313) 559-3300.

Professional-level salaries will in- include product development crease a modest 4 to 7 percent above managers responsible for giving 1987 levels during 1988 as four of the their wares a unique "identity," new-Michigan area's most labor-intensive store concept specialists, and ex-

costs and maintain profits in their in- In addition, such financial staff as tensely competitive marketplaces, a controllers and internal auditors, as well as specialists in security and The survey was conducted by Roth loss preventon, and merchandising Young Personnel Service, Inc., a planning and control managers will coast-to-coast recruitment specialist be much sought-after. As stillin the four industry groups, with of- another tactic in the industry's effort fices in 33 major U.S. markets, in- to boost profits and productivity. cluding the Roth Young Detroit of- many retailers also plan to trimmiddle-management staffs with ear-

HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY: On the restaurant/food service side of the salary increases for the four major hospitality industry, employers will." industry groups, various specialized pay "whatever the traffic bears" to professionals will merit 1988 in attract and retain highly-skilled unit creases ranging well above the 4 to 7 managers capable of hiring, training

> mature unit managers who can run their operations "as though they were their own businesses" will also be rewarded with bonuses. In the lodging group, top '88 salary increases will go to managers in such areas as real estate development and

> market share. Throughout the industry, a renewed emphasis on attracting more customers with more service and quality will increase demand - and salaries - for such other specialists as European-trained chefs, qualityoriented food and beverage directors, hospitality directors, upscale-

HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY: In the U.S. nursing field, specialists with strong management experience, and intensive-care supervisors and nurses with oncology, open-heart surgery and neo-natal backgrounds; are expected to receive larger-than-. average '88 salary boosts. Pharmacists and physical and occupation

therapists will also be in demand. Detailed copies of the complete industry groups studied are available sonnel Service of Detroit at 17515 W: Nine Mile, Honeywell Bldg., Suite RETAIL INDUSTRY: The projected 1136, Southfield, Michigan, 48075. The



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Your tax audit is finally over. Or is it? Suppose you're not at all satisfied with the outcome? What if you're sure the Internal Revenue Service is being unreasonable in

disallowing a deduction? Should you just swallow hard and dig out your checkbook? Not necessarily, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. If you are not satisfied with the final outcome of your audit, you have the right to appeal within the IRS, through the court system, or both.

First and foremost, if you plan to appeal his or her decision, do not sign the agreement form your IRS agent provides at the end of the audit. If your audit takes place at an IRS office the first step of the appeals pro- than \$2,500, the appeals officer is which is totally independent of the Incess provides you with an opportunity to speak with your examiner's supervisor. The supervisor will review the audit with you, discuss your concerns and try to resolve the

In the event you cannot reach an tax disputes are resolved on this may attend with or without your tax acceptable agreement with the examiner's supervisor, you should request an appeals conference within the IRS. In order to exercise your adstill have the right to appeal to the similar to other courts. ministrative appeals rights, you peals office, which will contact you to arrange a convenient date and time. The proceedings at an appellate

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A settlement is often reached as a making you decision. sides. When the tax deficiency is less your audit in the U.S. Tax Court allowed to consider and agree to a ternal Revenue Service. The tax taxpayer's settlement offer. court has a small tax claims division The "small tax case" proceedings

advisor. Tax court cases involving If you can't reach an agreement in disputes of more than \$10,000 are the appeals office all is not lost. You tried under rules of procedure If you choose to go to tax court, you must request a conference. Your re-your case to court, you might want to do not have to first pay the disputed quest will be forwarded to the apput any hard feelings aside and reamount, as is the case if you choose examine your tax bill. Get fee to appeal in federal court. But one

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complete victories in only 11 percent of the cases tried and partial victories in 37 percent. The government came out on top in 52 percent of the cases heard.

federal court, you must first pay the amount in dispute plus any interest and penalties and then file a claim for a refund. If your claim is rejected, you may bring your suit to the United States District Court where you reside or to the Court of Claims which hears cases in Washington, D.C. The proceedings here are formal and you'll probably need an at-

Why would you select the district court over tax court? For one, you might choose this route if you think your case would fare better before a jury. (Tax Court hearings have no jury.) Or, perhaps, based on previous rulings, your professional advisors may have reason to believe the federal court would be likely to look more favorably upon your case. In certain cases, (i.e., employment or excise taxes) you must use the district courts.

The district courts also enjoy an impressive record. The government prevailed in a full 66 percent of cases tried in 1985. Taxpavers won compartial victories in 9 percent.

CPAs recommend that you make torney and compare his or her cost to small tax claims (\$10,000 or less) are every effort to settle your case within final - neither you nor the IRS can the Internal Revenue Service. Carefully weigh your decision to take

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Reduced electricity costs. Detroit tion was due to timely and systems in the country. economical fuel purchases, costsaving power purchases from other changes in federal income tax laws. 1987, Detroit Edison was providing electrical service to a record 1.86purchase of Consumers Power Company's Pontiac service area, most of

provement in the Southeastern Economic development activity. more business and jobs and increase Detroit Edison revenues.

the gain resulted from continuing im-

Electricity sales. With the growing economy and additional customers, to 39.5 billion kilowatthours - the costs.

Serving customers well — and sav- highest annual total in company. ing them money — was all in a year's history. On July 20, the company's work for Detroit Edison, according to highest one-hour peak electrical dethe utility's 1987 annual report to mand of 8.4-million kilowatts exceeded loads not expected until the early " The report said Detroit Edison pro- 1990s. (Detroit Edison also met a.) vided more electricity to more record winter peak of 6.6-million

operation, Detroit Edison's Fermi 2,those for the company's most effithe way we serve customers," said cient coal-fired plants, was placed in Walter J. McCarthy Jr., chairman of commercial operation on Jan. 23, the board and chief executive officer, 1988. The plant now will provide more; "and we believe our overall efforts in than 10 percent of the electricity, 1987 provide evidence we are making needed for homes, businesses and in-Fermi 2 generated 1.2-billion kilowat-Edison customers were paying about helping meet peak customer' 3.9 percent less for electricity at the demands. With Fermi 2 in commerend of 1987 (an average of 7.07 cents cial operation. Detroit Edison now per kilowatthour) than they were a has one of the most modern. vear earlier (7.36 cents). The reduc-generating and transmission:

Reduced operation and,; utilities, and passing along to maintenance expenses. The comcustomers of savings resulting from pany's major cost-cutting program, saved more than \$60 million in 1987 Number of customers. At the end of operating expenses. Cost-reduction measures included restricting million customers, including 33,000 instituting a selective hiring freeze. more new residential customers than intended to reduce employes rolls by at the end of 1986. While part of the in- 300 in 1988 and restructuring salary. crease was due to Detroit Edison's levels and pay increases for some

Record common stock earnings. Common stock earnings set a record" in 1987, increasing 26 percent to \$476.7 million from \$378.3 million in'-1986. Earnings per share of common During 1987, Detroit Edison helped stock also were at a record at \$3.25, 193 companies locate, relocate, ex- compared with \$2.58 for 1986. pand, modernize or diversify in However, as announced previously, Southeastern Michigan. The utility is Detroit Edison expects to report a committed to attracting new com- loss in the first quarter of 1988 and c panies to and keeping existing com- anticipates that financial perpanies in its service area to provide formance for the remainder of the year will be under severe pressure. -Contributing to the depressed.

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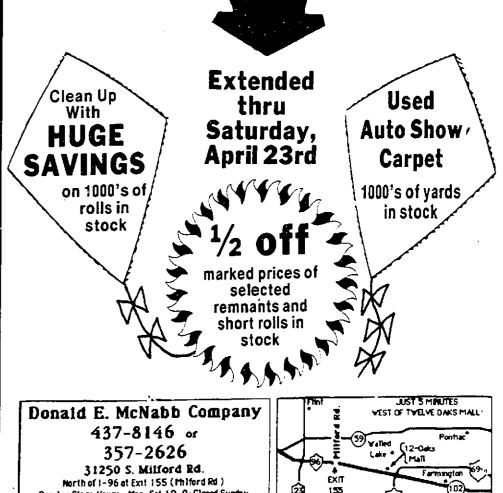
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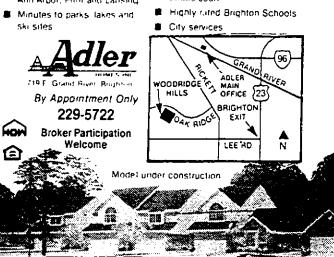
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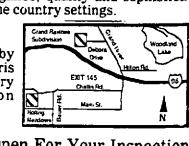
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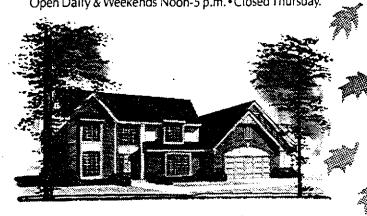
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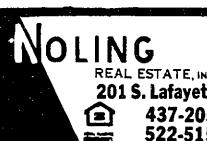
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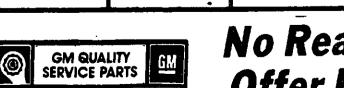
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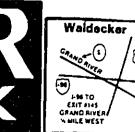
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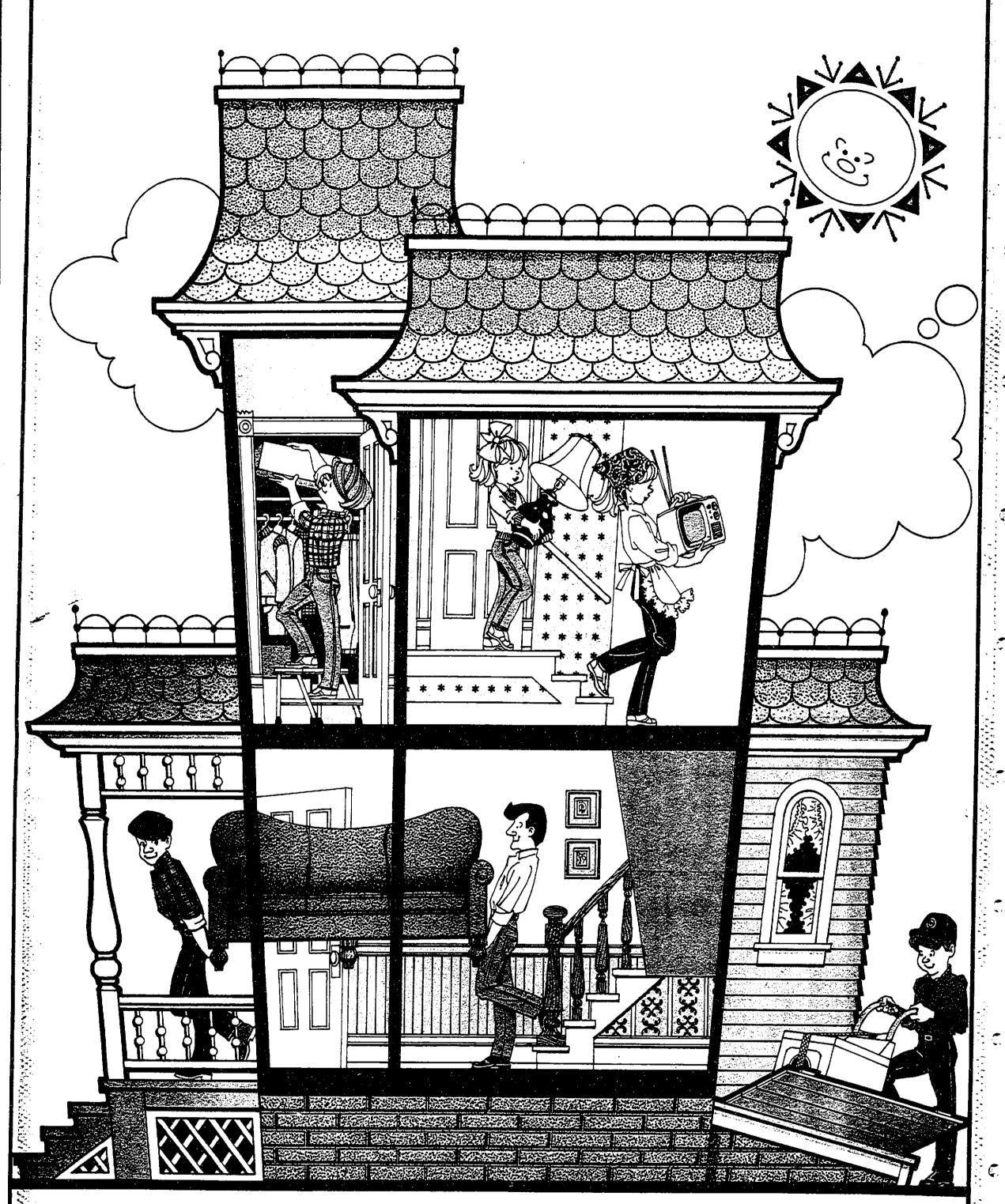


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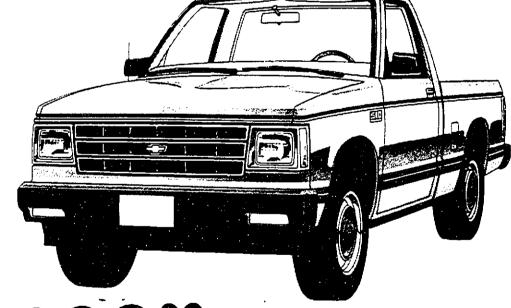
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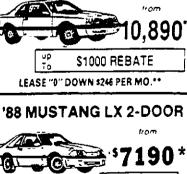
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By ANITA CRONE staff writer

Maybe in books that's the image of a private detective, but in real life, Lauren Bacall has yet to walk into Dave Sneider's Redford Township office nor has the voice at the other end of Bob Henry's Canton Township telephone held a promise of anything more than

Sneider and Henry are private detectives, men who in real life and times earn their living by investigating civil matters, mostly for insurance companies, attorneys or industrial companies that want a background check on prospective employees.

Criminal matters are handled routinely by detectives affiliated with law enforcement

agencies. Henry is a relative newcomer to the ranks. Although he has been a police officer in Plymouth for a number of years, he said he now is contemplating retirement and entered the private sector so that he would have something to do after retiring. "I've been lucky in that I've orked with and met attorney:

while I've been a police officer and they have contacted me since then, so I have some clients," said Henry, who said he specializes in accident investigations. He also has access to many

police officers and police departments based on his years as a Plymouth officer. Sneider has been a private investigator since 1983, almost a year after he graduated

from Madonna College. "I tried to get a job in law enforcement, but there just weren't any in this area. I got a couple of job offers from Florida, but they didn't pay, so when my professor Al Eichman offered me a job at Madonna, I jumped at it.

try this racket, I did, and now, I can make a living at it," Sneider said. Although it sounds

"Then Eichman suggested I

side, I could picture her pushed into the background by the day-to-day odors of being The image of Mary was so real I could almost smell Chanel No. The exhausts from trucks and buses mingled with the odors of 5. the only scent she wore . . . Maybe that's why it took me some

time before I realized I was no longer alone. A small circle of blood by the light switch, the rapidly fading The first hint was the scent — not too strong but demanding enough that it said class in no uncertain terms. aroma and an inch-thick report to my client was all that was left of My eyes picked up where my nose left off, working their way Mugsy Hamilton as far as I was concerned. His corporeal remains from the open-toed sandals containing tiny pink toes, slowly upwere in the morgue, where they would probably stay until the

county got ready to bury him. That wasn't my problem or anybody ward to the dimples in a pair of the best looking patellas I had seen else's, now. Only the county's. Quickly I closed the file, placed the report in a brown envelope, attached postage to it and sent it off to the woman who had paid me sweater . . . and finally, I saw the face. enough money to find Hamilton that I would only have to work if I perfect as the one standing in front of me, a soft smile on her wanted to, not because my landlord, the telephone company and

I had not been away so long that the smell of death had been

purged from my office, but long enough that the odor had been

located on a busy city street.

American Express wanted me to.

hard work," Henry said.

A lot of it also is boring,

little secret onto their pages.

"There's a lot of fun in

surveillance, watching and

the small Oriental restaurant across the street.

say it really isn't that way at hours is fun. It sometimes gets all. "It's work and sometimes boring," said Sneider, who takes a good book or a newspaper and always a tin although novels sei\_m let that

can when he is working a surveillance. Henry said it can take him weeks to complete an investigation, but more often, he

years after the event, I have to go back and try and can wrap it up in a few hours.

reconstruct the scene," he "Because I'm familiar with

mouth but worry in her eyes.

"A lot of my work comes

from investigating accidents.

been handled in a police

report, usually a number of

General's office, and the work isn't

complete yet," he said.

Since the accident has already

the area. I have a sense of what changes have occurred whether new businesses have opened and changed the look of the scene. That happens often in a growing area." One of the cases Henry suc-

I was feeling salready was falling softly out-

in many years, lingering there, then continuing upwards again.

Almost without being conscious of it, I took in the tiny waist, the

If God had sent an angel to Earth, he couldn't have found one so

cessfully concluded was an instance where a man was being sued for hitting a woman's car

and injuring her.
"The guy said that he had ust taken his eyes off the road for a second, he was looking at a truck pulling out of a driveway. But after I checked

the scene, I realized that if he were looking at the driveway, in order to have hit the woman, he would have to have been traveling 60 miles an

But much of the work of a private investigator is routine and seldom are investigators asked to look into murders, missing persons or even kid-

"That's the police's respon-sibility. They handle all the criminal work, and since we have a rapport with them, we'd like to keep it that way,' said Sneider.

Private investigators do have one luxury the police departments don't - they can and do turn down assignments "I had one call where a 16year-old girl wanted her boyfriend investigated. She was willing to pay for it. I explained that I really don't do that kind of work," said

Sneider. Each investigator sets his own rates but all have to be licensed by the state. The State Police conduct a

background investigation, and, as Henry says, it's tough. "They talk to everyone you put down as a reference. There are no corners cut.' Once the investigation is

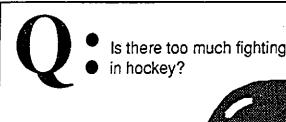
formed of the decision. Whether or not to carry a firearm is left up to the individual, and he or she then must apply for a license the same as any other person through the local police

departments. Both Henry and Sneider do carry firearms, but don't like to advertise the fact. Sneider said he has had two occasions to show the firearm, but has never used it. So far, Henry has not shown his firearm. In novels, the private detectives routinely shoot their weapons. And in the world of

make-believe, detectives go anywhere at any time. The reality is that neither Sneider nor Henry routinely leave the area for their work,

although Sneider said he has gone to Boston on one job. Usually, he stays close to home in case, he says with a laugh, Lauren Bacall should happen to need him.

#### glamorous to be a private waiting, but I don't think that detective, Henry and Sneider sitting in a car for 6-to-12 Random Sample



Four said: "No" Six said: "Yes'

"They could stop if they wanted to."

"It's always been part of the game."

"There's way too much,

especially in the playoffs.

#### Detectives follow a paper trail Dean Sanderson compares being a detective with the Michigan State his desk. "That's for the Attorney

Police to being a journalist. "Our job is to find the Truth, and that's with a capital T," he said. Finding that truth can take anywhere from an hour to months

and even years, he said, noting that the effort depends on the type of in-

done and that can take twice as long especially if warrants are involv-

plete State Police forms, and, if a warrant is requested from the pro-



separate form involved. Presnell said that he also has a lot of paperwork to complete, but noted sometimes the paperwork is all that is necessary to complete an in-

'Take for instance our recent efforts to clear up outstanding warrants. We wrote letters to the people we were able to locate and people responded to those letters, fulfilling

out we can't reach someone by telephone, a letter often does the trick, especially if someone has left Police detectives also are constrained by laws, although they say private detectives also must follow legal procedure if they want to keep

Sanderson said that letters often

save a lot of manhours. "If we find

their licenses. "People don't realize that it is a detective's job to clear a person as well as to convict someone," said Sanderson. "But whether we're trying to determine an individual's

guilt or innocence, we have to follow the laws. "If, and sometimes it happens I'm totally convinced that someone is guilty but I can't prove it to the

satisfaction of the department or the court, I let it wait. Sometime, somewhere, that individual is going to make a mistake and that mistake will let us arrest the individual." Like most public servants, detectives say it is not usual to take work



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ed Northville Township Capt. Philip formation required. Presnell primarily involves investigating break-ins; in-Unlike private detectives, police detectives handle criminal investigating deaths to determine whether they occur naturally or vestigations and have no right to turn down requests, no matter there is foul play involved; and sometimes traffic accidents. where they come from. Unlike their private counter-Sanderson said the State Police parts, police detectives have a requests come from local police agencies, from the Michigan Atgreat deal of paperwork involved in torney General's office, from other their efforts. troopers and from the general "A lot of our work is paperwork," Sanderson concedes. "A case isn't completed until the paperwork is

handled by Sanderson and his partner, Robert Silva, was the in- to complete as the investigation, vestigation into the suspected murder of a Livonia Wayne County Sheriff's deputy. A Wixom man is charged in that incident.

glamorous and involves murders. secutor's office, there is a totally

Many of the local police departments also have detective bureaus with officers assigned to detective duty full-time. Their work, explain-

Adult volunteers are needed to assist with day camp operations; training sessions are currently being scheduled. Children of adult

tor Sarah Eheart reported that Novi

Troops 846 and 1848 recently par- events include trips to Domino's Piz- who currently represents Mylace Imticipated in a career night under the za, Detroit Pistons game at the porters in Florida, will present a prodirection of Sarah Eheart. Carol Silverdome and the World Adventure gram that includes a videotape on the Timson. The event included a trip to Events for adults include lace samples and a discussion of efthe Radisson Suites Hotel in Farm- volleyball games at Novi Woods forts to revive the antique patterns. ington. Meier's Department Store. School every Monday night, house Smoking guilds from across the state Dunk 'n' Donuts and Domino's Pizza parties with psychic Lee Smith, have been invited to attend. where the girls made their own piz- special luncheons and dinners, and Guild members have been asked to

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Michigan Eye Care Institute will smocked projects for a finishing discuss glaucoma, one of the leading touch causes of blindness, and other eye

Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts. production of lace, many antique trips to the theater. More informaturn in their ornaments for the an- Sit Under the Apple Tree" to the be soliciting pledges with proceeds

Arapaho in Novi (July 11-15) and the They also planned a bottle-and-can Jerry Gaither, public relations; drive to raise funds for a trip to Jackie Kennedy and Jane Pleszko, Toronto. Coming up is a car wash at newsletter chairpersons; and Don the Holy Family Catholic Church. Phillips, ethics and grievance com-

> speakers, discuss topics of mutual in- the April meeting of the Michigan terest and participate in various Smockers Guild in the Novi Public Library. Lauwers demonstrated tat-Dr. Mark Rubinstein of the ted lace edging that can be added to

The local chapter of the Michigan Smocking Guild will host a special seminar on Val and Maline laces adults and families. Children's lace factories in France. Hartley,

Health Care on Meadowbrook Road. treasurer; Julie Brunn, secretary; hand-smocked articles and French Trousers," "Bless 'em All" and a

handsewing by machine. Guild medley of songs from the Army, members also are planning to attend Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Novi Public Library this month. Larry Gillis and Margaret Renaud, Anyone interested in more informativo Agape Singers members who are tion about joining the group may call Nancy Smith at 349-7048 bie Schultz, Margaret Meyer and

AGAPE SINGERS: The Agape Marilyn Corbett playing the Andrews Singers presented a benefit concert Sisters. Fran Cody was the bugler. at the Novi Civic Center last week to The program concluded with the Foundation, a non-profit organiza- Memories" and "Good Night, tion which provides entertainment at Sweetheart." various senior citizen centers and nursing homes across the Metro

Christian School will hold its annual The Agape Singers is a group of apschool auction on Saturday, April 23. proximately 35 people led by Ron Proceeds will be used to help pay off of Novi. Ward who perform at senior centers the building indebtedness and purevery Monday night. More informa- chase computers for the school tion about membership in the group operated by the First Baptist Church is available by calling Ward at 473- of Novi at the Eleven Mile/Taft Road

featured portions of the group's curare still needed for the auction. Donarent show — "A USO Canteen Show," featuring Ward as Bob Hope-less, be brought to the school on Thursday emcee for the proceedings. The pro- or Friday, April 21-22. gram begins with "God Bless Novi Christian School will hold its America" and includes Dave LeMay, annual cleanathon on Saturday, April cast as "Sad Sack," singing "Don't 30, beginning at 9 a.m. Students will

Other features are "Chattanooga, trip to the national convention at Choo Choo" and "You're in the Army Rutgers University in New Now Mr. Jones" with Debbie Schultz Brunswich, New Jersey. Anyone taking members of the audience for a wishing more information on how to

the Home Craft Expo at Cobo Hall on Musical selections and solos were Marie. She was born Palm Sunday, played by Greg Liptow and Ed Ringel on guitars. Todd Clingan sang Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron featuring smocking samples in the "Someone to Watch Over Me" to Hersh of Milford, formerly of Novi, and Bea Diem of Novi. Viola Holman of Livonia is the baby's great grandplanning an April wedding. "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" was sung by Deb-

Harry and Cindy Jones presented a Suzuki Violin Celebration on March 12 for their daughter Meredith and 12 celebrated her seventh birthday with 15 of her friends from school on April

Approximately 35 guests attended a baby shower at the home of Debbie Allen. The shower was hosted by Shellie Cain, Sherrie Allen and other friends from the First Baptist Church

children Becky and Brian have returned from a two-week vacation in Tampa, Fla., where they visited Cypress Gardens and the Kennedy Space Center. They also visited Mrs. Canfield's mother, Mrs. Frances

Members of the Jerome family dined at the Country Epicure Appe'teaser in Novi Saturday night. Attending were Phil and Diane Jerome of Northville, Dave and Kathi Jerome of Northville, Doug and Jane (Jerome) Paterson of Okemos and Dana and Nancy (Jerome) Worden of Lincoln Park.

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area indian tribes

Multi-talented Phil Marcus Esser is coming to Novi on April 30

tribes which once populated the area Telephone. Frances Gilbert, author of "The Ton-the basis for her book, "Tonguish quish Tales," a book which contains Tales." many colorful stories and facts about She has done extensive research

Local residents will have an op- guide, until World War II. She later portunity to learn about the Indian was employed by Michigan Bell

Conference rooms B and C) tonight, Newspapers about the lore, legends and recorded facts of the Tonquish Guest speaker will be Helen Tribes. These articles later formed

got its name and who and what "Ton-Ruth Crawford, owner of Crawford's Restaurant in Northville When her family lived in Florida and program chairperson for the for three years, Gilbert worked on Novi Historical Society, noted that the Daytona Beach News-Journal. Gilbert's program promises to be one When her family moved to Plymouth, of the highlights of the year. Area where she has lived ever since, she residents are encouraged to attend went to work for the Washtenaw Post and bring a friend. Refreshments Tribune before becoming owner- will be provided by Crawford at the publisher of The Index, a shopper's conclusion of Gilbert's presentation.



# Noted jazz group appears Saturday

The internationally regarded bines musicianship, vocal technique "Gold Company" will perform at and artistic sensitivity in a show Novi High School's Fuerst which includes songs in the style of Auditorium this Saturday, April 23, the "Manhatten Transfer," "Singers

The "Gold Company" is a jazz,

The group maintains an active performance schedule throughout the United States and Canada, Selected Their appearance in Novi this Saturass the "Outstanding Vocal Jazz Ensemble" by the National Association of Jazz Educators, "Gold Com-

pany" has performed with major tional conventions of the Canadian Stage Band Festival, the Music Educators National Conference and The group has received "outstan-

Downbeat Magazine in 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1987. They also have record-

television commercials. "Gold Company" is directed by

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# One-man show Phil Marcus Esser to perform

singer-director-composer-producer close to home. Michigan,

reviews for over 20 years for singing and producing Bicentennial Celebration.

Norm Tremonti's in downtown Detroit. However, Esser's appearance can be considered Soul."

inging "dinner theater" to the metro area during the Silverdome. early 1970s and is also recognized for his unique and In 1985, he was selected "Michiganian of the Year" by noteworthy writing, producing and singing talents. His accomplishments are numerous and span throughout the state.

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career as a folk singer, he began to focus energy into The Novi Civic Center will be the site of a special one- writing and producing. Esser's first effort was a producnight show by the extremely popular and multi-talented tion of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Phil Marcus Esser on Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m. Paris" at Mercy College in Detroit. The show ran over a Tickets are available now for the chance to see the year and became the longest running musical in

Tickets cost \$10 and are available at the Novi Civic His next production, entitled "Personals," which was Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. For more information call written, directed, produced and performed by Esser, enjoyed similar success. "Personals" was a historical Esser is a Detroit phenomenon who has received rave romp through Americana designed for the country's

caberet-style shows all over the Detroit area. He is cur- Since "Personals" closed in May 1976, Esser has gone rently starring in a one-man show, "Heart and Soul," at on to write, produce and appear in over 25 musical pro-

The Novi Arts and Culture Committee is sponsoring Subsequent shows that he produced include "Broad-Esser's local show as a fund-raising effort. Proceeds will way Babies," "1946 Detroit." "Sisters." "Barbe used to buy a baby grand piano for the civic center. barasong," and his current one-man show, "Heart and

much more than a fund-raising event. His special In addition, last year he wrote, produced and sang featured performance in Novi offers a chance for local original music for "150 Spirited Years," a project comresidents to become acquainted with a man who has memorating the state's Sesquicentennial celebration. Taking the venture one step further, he also performed Although a relatively new performer to the Novi area, the music in Lansing and at the Michigan State Fair. Esser has played an important role in the Detroit enter- Demonstrating his versatile talent, Esser also wrote tainment scene since 1964. He has been credited for br- and produced the pre-show for the Papal Mass at the

the Detroit News for his contributions to entertainment

# Author to discuss

became curious about how the creek time.

when the Novi Historical Society In 1982, she wrote a series of armeets at the Novi Civic Center ticles for the Observer & Eccentric

for her articles and book at the Michigan Graduate Library and the teacher, Gilbert was born approx- Ann Arbor Public Library. She is in imately 75 years ago on Tonquish popular demand as a speaker, and Creek in Northville. As a child she enjoys bridge and golf in her spare



- at 7:30 p.m.

show, vocal entertainment ensemble from Western Michigan University. day marks the opening performance in the group's national tour.

Two former members of the Novi High School Choir - Kimberly Lange jazz artists and appeared at the naand Julieanne Borg - have been members of the group. The appearance of the "Gold Company" in Novi is sponsored by the Novi High the National Association of Jazz School Choir Department. Proceeds from the concert will support the high school choir's trip to Colorado in ding performance" awards from

Tickets are priced at \$5 (in advance) or \$6 (at the door). Advance ed numerous albums and demonstratickets are available from members tion albums for music publishing of the Novi High School Choir or by companies and several radio and calling High School Choir Director Paula Joyner at 344-8300.

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Heather Huff, a fifth grader from tion about membership in the local nual holiday raffle at the May 19 Troop 735, was one of 44 girls from PWP chapter is available by calling meeting. The next board meeting will ticipated in the Wider Opportunities Officers of the Novi/Northville Mary Williams on May 3. Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama. PWP Club include Brian Murphy, The local chapter has been invited Troop 735 members have been parpresident; Mike Parkinson, vice to attend the Village Smockers tea in ride in a simulated Jeep. Other songs be a sponsor may call 349-3477. ticipating in the "Adopt-a- president; Linda Klenner, member- Dearborn on May 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 include a cadence chant of "Sound Grandparent" program at Home ship chairperson; Diane Griswold, p.m. Featured will be displays of Off" led by Ward, "Bell Bottom

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Comfort and personality are two

this year. The overwhelming feel-

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This is a great year in design if you're planning to re-evaluate your

Interior design is stretching two wonderfully livable ways in 1988: The traditional is being updated with exuberant colors and irreverent finishes. And high-tech interiors are the past few years have given warmed up with a little color and per-

The operative word in design for 188 - from the East Coast to West - Oriented rooms.

Exciting color, riveting details, magazine calls the look "Venitian" finish. (Perfect, considering that sensuous textures and rich fabrics because it connotes the richness and green is a key color this year. lend what many designers feel is a luxury of the canal city under the You can create the look of marble

who live in them. The glossy, lac- tiques quered showplaces of the past few But for the rest of us, quality anti-

teriors have a strong sense of home as a haven This year, people want reproduce the rich look of brocade que pieces with wild-stenciled hides.

"Years from now, you don't want another modern luxury that perks up pieces up to date in an unexpected look," said Jamie Goller of the A whole industry of artisans has That's what Metropolitan Home Phyllis Morris showroom in Los grown up around old-world interiors calls the mutation of the popular

The period of choice for 1988 is the vases, plates and other accessories a desert sunset. Renaissance era. Metropolitan Home wonderfully historical verdigris Even Roche-Bobois, the French

ceremonies for the 1988 World's Fair.

a regal canopy

bed in opulent

(an important element in old-world formerly austere cabinet can show Comfort and personality are two For the rich, antiques re-create the rooms) with quality faux marble off the collectible of your choice, and more features coming into play this period with unbeatable accuracy, tiles. Avonite, a relatively new Art Deco pieces are right at home. year. The overwhelming feeling is and the current passion for Old World material, re-creates the look of that homes should reflect the people interiors has renewed interest in angranite, which is very popular for kit-teriors of the 1980s are softened with chens and bathrooms Keeping your old-world interior white. Metropolitan Home calls it "a years have given way to warmer, que reproductions of both furniture from looking like a museum exhibit

and accessories are available and fit is the key to making it work. Covering an antique chair in a (dark wood is really Old World), even in an otherwise contemporary inviting where once it was in-Both modern and traditional in- perhaps with a sparkling touch of room. Combine modern taste with timidating. gold leaf. Quality printed cottons classical elegance by covering antitheir homes to have a timeless feel- fabrics without their cloying. A faint wash of teal blue or pale heaviness. Hand-painted silk is green brings the wood on antique

to re-create the antique look at a Southwesten look in 1988. The sleepy One way to create your own warm fraction of the price. Oxydized brass, pastel shades of Santa Fe are replacple, are used to give chairs, tables, ico, capturing the brillance of a

is contemporary sofas and chairs, has branched out into cotton fabric sectionals boasting bright geometric patterns reminiscent of an Indian

south of the border. Don't shy away from vibrant ethnic furnishings or accessories with a lively Caribbean or Mediterranean flavor. The flatweave texture and bold geometric patterns of a Turkish kilim also add an exciting dash of salsa.

Some of us will always yearn for the clean lines of Bauhaus and the elegant functionalism of Le Corbusier. That doesn't stop modern interiors from acquiring a sense of fun

Curvey, streamlined furniture Even the harsh, sterile white in-

texture and subtle variations of whole rainbow of whites." Egg-shell, cream and oyster, coupled with such textures as raw silk, wicker and elegant, designers are avoiding Look for heavily carved wood bright jewel tone makes it delightful, blonde woods, make the white room

Country-style interiors convey the feeling of family and tradition in a more casual way than Old-World. This year, country interiors back away from a cutesy, precious look in favor of cleaner, more sophisticated

ing colorful, garden-inspired and timeless environment is to bor- copper, bronze and steel, for exam- ed by the zippy, bright colors of Mex- freshness into your rooms, and Victorian wicker garden furniture also comes indoors to create luxurious, People

scholarship for her spring term at Oakland Community College (OCC). The scholarship was awarded by the faculty of OCC in recognition of Thompson's

A 1987 graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Don and Eleanor Thompson. She also has a sister, Tracy.

KAREN ENSOR of Novi has been cited by Eastern Michigan University for earning all As during the past year. A junior at EMU, she is one of only 47 students who maintained a perfect 4.0 academic record during the year.

STEPHANIE RYAN of Novi, a senior at Central Michigan University, is courtesy chairperson of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. She is the daughter of

The Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau is one of CMU's largest social sororities. Members participate in a variety of campus and community

JOHN HOVANESIAN of Farmington Hills has been named a James B. Angell Scholar at the University of Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hovanesian has taught magic to elementary school students as part of the Novi Community Education program for several years. Also a nominee to Phi Beta Kappa, Hovanesian will complete his degree in honor's chemistry in July and enter Wayne State University Medical School in September 1988.

RUTH M. MCCORMICK of Novi has been accepted in the college graduate trainee program in car engineering at the office of Ford Motor Company in

A 1982 graduate of Novi High School, McCormick graduated with distinction from the University of Michigan at Dearborn in September 1987, where she earned a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering and Engineering

Four Novi residents were recognized at the University of Michigan's annual Honors Convocation on March 27.

Receiving Class Honors in Engineering were MARK BERTAGNOLLI of Huntington Cross Drive, ALEXANDER BUSHMAN of Gilbar Drive and SCOTT BUSHMAN, also of Gilbar Drive. Class Honors recognize an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half As and half Bs for two terms during

DAVID STEWART of Oakwood Drive was one of 213 members of the freshman class to receive the William J. Branstom Prize from the College of Engineering. Recipients of the Branstrom Prize rank in the top five percent

JENNIFER JOLLY of Chestnut Tree Way in Novi has been graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Packaging.

# Helen Thomas discusses life in Washington

Thomas:

'Reagan has

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Thomas called Bush the "one man

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has liked.

George Bush and Michael Dukakis — and has left his mark at none of those

gram he

Helen Thomas didn't wear her famous red dress. "I brought it, but it was wrinkled," she said at the final meeting of the 1987-88 Northville Town Hall season on April 14.

Thomas, chief of United Press International's White House Bureau, told the sell-out crowd at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi that she had left Washington with "fear and trepidation.

"They might even tell the truth," she said, half kidding, but very

Thomas has covered presidents and the White House from Kennedy through Reagan and shows no signs of slowing down. But even though the men who have inhabited the White House have represented different parties and come from different parts of the country. Thomas said light the candle, rather than sitting in they all have at least one thing in the dark." common: they seldom tell the truth. charge in China and vice president As for this year's front-runners —

Thomas, like all reporters, is skep- positions. tical of their status. for his money. Jackson is very in- as White House spokesman not only

Thomas said.

the ultimate team player and bosses."

and (Jesse) Jackson giving him a run Larry Speakes' book about working than any other president. And the yet this scandal has involved 13 ding that Reagan is the first presiteresting. He has never held elected affected his bosses, but other we have to openly question the presi-agencies." office, nor has he held many jobs, ex- members of the White House press dent." cept as director of Operation PUSH," corps as well.

dent's mouth. And the book itself is a Reagan's coattails are just fine. He is devastating revelation of his

say about Reagan, the president, to see the law of the land was carried being still obsessed with Star Wars. following lunch, Thomas said that one thus far this year. "That's fewer of Oliver North and John Poindexter, program he has liked," she said, adpress conference is the only means foreign countries and 10 national dent in 125 years to veto civil rights

UPI Correspondent Helen Thomas chats with Town Hall members following her speech at the Novi Hilton last week

Thomas noted that the president press corps expects Reagan to par- as president to a chairman of the obviously decided that ignorance was don North and Poindexter before he board. "He delegates and expects helped spread the untruths — the the better part of valor as far as the leaves office. "But not before the things to be done. That means he can shared pain, and, if I may quotes that Speakes put in the presi- Iran-Contra scandal was concerned. election," she said emphatically.

"During that entire period, Reagan On foreign policy, Thomas said the don't." was virtually underground and inac- - president has not been very successible. Every day there were new cessful, having to settle for a presidents as if they were human berevelations and the president failed negotiated peace in Nicaragua and ings, admitting that it is often dif- comfortable.

Both during her prepared address especially because he held just four out. To this day, the president has not "Reagan has never met a defense shrine themselves in the trappings of "The Democratic ticket is shaping and the question-and-answer session press conferences last year and only uttered one word against the actions program he hasn't loved or a social power."

Thomas said that the Washington Thomas compared Reagan's role

Thomas said she tries to cover will be safe."

Although Thomas said journalists are not loved and do not win populariy contests, the job they do is ex-

sleep at night. But we (the citizens) paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, if you ei scople know the facts, the country

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A trio of Novi High School students will be traveling to

Australia this month to participate in opening

Tracey Fritz, Denise Lukas and Jennifer Pigeon will

be traveling to Brisbane as members of the Marching

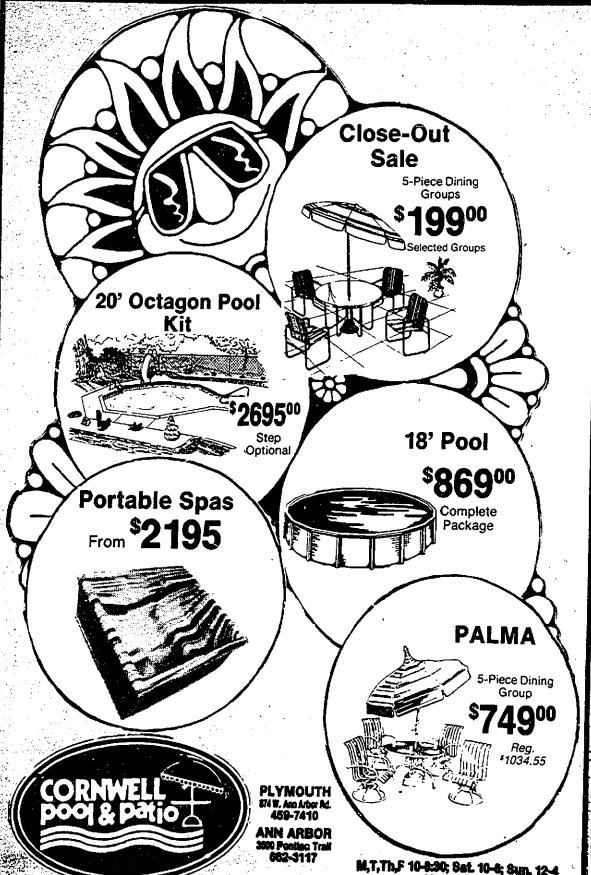
The University of Michigan Marching Band also will be in attendance at the fair.

In addition to the regular opening ceremony performance by the entire group, several other smaller groups or individuals have been selected to perform. Fritz and Lukas have prepared a routine to the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line," which they will present during

The girls will fly to Los Angeles this Friday, April 22; arrive in Sydney on Sunday, April 24; travel to Brisbane on April 27; and perform in opening ceremonies for Expo '88 on Saturday, April 30. The opening ceremonies will be televised nationally across the United States.

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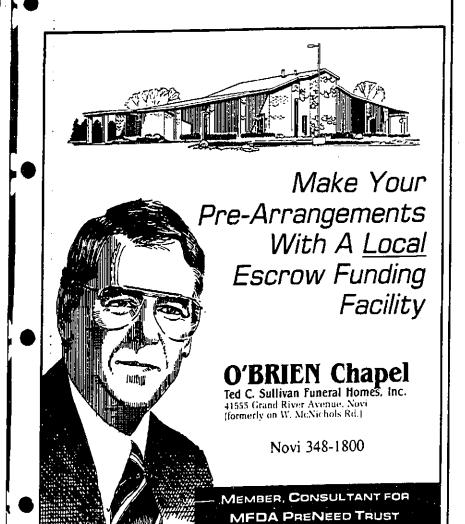


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THURSDAY

# 'Bed and Broadway' at the Hilton

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The "Bed and Broadway" series includes a musical revue in the Hilton's amphitheater, dinner and an

"We have such a nice property, the food is great, the service is great and possible in to the hotel, because when they'll be back," said Bill Fenech, weekend sales manager at the

offered. This year the Hilton is offer-The musical revues are put ogether by Theatre Arts Producions, Ltd. (TAP), a local company with over 100 members who perform statewide. The shows are presented cabaret style, and consist of a pianist and three singers who perform most-

"We have done musical revues for the past 10 years," Mike Klier, who

ly Broadway and movie tunes.

owns TAP, said. "We find the

They also have song-guessing con-Hilton. tests, and give away free tickets,



Nancy Kolton, Paul Marquis and Kathy Blanchard (left to right) rehearse for a show

celebrate her birthday and won the and a dessert. Tax, gratuity and non-sold out last year song-guessing contest. Her husband, ple tune into, and we constantly try to Ted, is the Northville personnel Hilton — "An Evening With Oscar" the "Bed and Broadway" series at both were "excellent."

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movie passes, and, at the "Evening groups here for the overnight

alcoholic beverages are included in

Erv and Jane Monday, travel dosn't work. I like working here

runs May 14 through June 18. "Cole, "This is hands-on performance, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. with dinner 10 and "Broadway Stagefright," in and I love it," said Nancy Kolton, one served in the Hilton's Orchard Cafe which the audience will audition the mediate area, and we want to be the Dolores Stein was at the "Evening 5:30 dinner will be added. Diners can open Oct. 22. It will be followed by a have to go to Detroit or Ann Arbor to

Tickets for the show only are \$9 per person. Dinner and show is \$24 per director of Wayne County Communi-The revue currently playing at the ty Living Services, and heard about ty Living Services, and heard about the swordfish. They agreed that the swordfish. They agreed that the "Bed and Broadway" package is \$119 per couple, including two din-

agents from Toledo, came for dinner because they're committed. We are cludes the four remaining shows and start belting out songs, and go out and the show. They had seen a TAP the only cabaret company and hotel dinners, is available for \$96 per persinging in the audience. They even sit production elsewhere, and wanted to that has a whole season with a series son. A couple who purchase two

be made ahead by calling 349-4000.

### with Oscar" show on April 2 to chose prime rib or grilled swordfish, special Chistmas show, which was get excellent entertainment." DSO slates Farmington concert

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills on Sunday. April 24, at 2 p.m. as part of the ninth annual Hudson-Detroit Symphony Metro Tour. Tickets are available at the Farmington Com-

munity Center (477-3311), Farmington Hills Department of Special Services (473-9570) and the Farmington Chamber of Commerce on Grand River in downtown Farmington The concert will be conducted by Leslie Dunner, assistant conductor for the symphony, and will

feature Greg Staples as solo violinist. The program for the tour includes a mix of light classical and pops selections including the overture to Verdi's opera "Nabucco," Debussy's "Petit Suite." Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances Numbers 5, 7 and 8," Strauss' "Overture to Die Fledermaus," and selections from "Show Boat" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Staples will be highlighted in "Zigeunerweisen" ("Gypsy Airs")

by Sarasate.

Looney Bin: The Looney Bin, Walled Lake's only comedy club, continues its weekend shows with Detroit's Darwin Hines with Mark Goldstein at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23; and comic magician Chris Jakway with Mark Davids at 10 p.m. riday and Saturday, April

The Looney Bin is in the basement of the Wolverine Lounge, 1655 Glengary in Walled Lake. For more information, call 669-9374.

"Other Voices": The Performance Network in Ann Arbor is showing two evenings of short plays by women for the next two weekends. Thursdays and Saturdays spotlight the early part of the century with "Here We Are" by Dorothy Parker, "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell and

"A List" by Gertrude Stein. Fridays and Sundays show two contemporary

Admission is \$7. Show time is 8 p.m. Thursday Friday and Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information and reservations, call 663-0681.

"Spider Woman": The Bonstelle Theatre at Wayne State University will present "The Kiss of the Spider Woman" by Manuel Puig

Based on the novel and the basis for the film, the play is a drama about two cellmates in an Argen-

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. For information or tickets, call the box office at 577-2960. Door sale begins one hour before curtain. The theater is at 3424 Wood-

The Temptations: Motown's

Temptations come to the west side this weekend for six performances at the Omni Star Theatre in The current lineup of the group is Otis Williams, Melvin Franklin, Dennis Edwards, Richard Street

Six shows are scheduled from April 21-24. Tickets can be reserved by calling any Ticket-Master outlet, or 423-6666, or by visiting the theater box office. The theater, in the old Mai Kai movie house, is at the corner of Farmington and Plymouth roads in Livonia.

Oakway Symphony: The Oakway works: "Personality" by Gina Wendkos with Symphony's fifteenth annual Cabaret Concert will in Livonia at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23. The evening features Fat Bob the singing plumber as master of ceremonies. Bar and snacks are available at 7 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10, with discounts for advance purchases of full tables of eight (\$72) or ten (\$90). For more information, call 591-5056. The college is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Green Hornet: "The Green Hornet," one of the most popular radio serials, will be recreated in live performance at 4 p.m. April 24 in the Recital Hall at the University of Michigan

The radio drama was produced at the former WXYZ radio station in Detroit from 1936 to 1952. In the U-M performance, some of the cast and crew from the show's heyday will dramatize a script used in the original series. General admission tickets are \$12.50 each. For more information, call 763-4389.

Ballet: Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre is presenting two ballets in its spring performance, 'Carmen" by Bizet-Schedrin and "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens.

The ballets are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, all TicketMaster outlets, at the door, or by phone at 763-TKTS. For more in-

Jazz in Farmington: The Dennis Tini Quartet is scheduled to play a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24 at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road. Tickets are \$13. For more information call 477-

mainstream films scheduled in the

"Hey Babu Riba" (Yugoslavia, dir. Jovan Acin) - 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Housekeeping" (dir. Bill Forsyth) - 7 p.m. Friday, April 22, Monday, April 25, and Wednesday, April 27; 9:25 p.m. Saturday, April 23, Tuesday, April 26, Thursday, April 28, and Friday, April 29; and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 24 at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty

in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

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Saturday, April 23, Tuesday, April 26, Thursday, April 28, and Friday, April 29; 9:10 p.m. Friday, April 22 and Monday, April 25; 9:25 p.m Wednesday, April 27; and 8:10 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty

'Showboat'' (with Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Ava Gardner) - 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30, at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser (just above Grand River) in Detroit Organ overture at 7:30. 537-2560.

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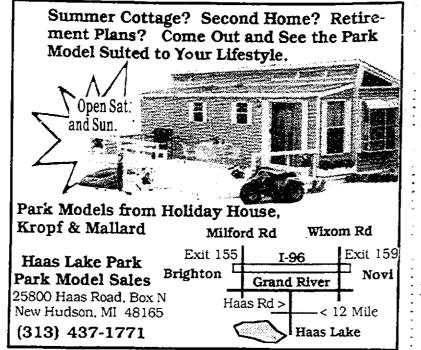
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THURSDAY April 14,

# Johnson lifts Novi runners past Brighton

A resurgence in boys track in Novi got a big boost last week as the Wildcats opened the Kensington Valley Conference with an impressive 76-61 triumph over Brighton on April 12.

The victory sent a message to the rest of the KVC - that the 1988 Wildcats are a team to be reckoned

Nobody in Novi track circles has been able to make that statement for a few years, and nobody is happier about it than Coach Bob Smith. "It was like we won the World was a big win for the program 100 (11.24), Morrison in the 40 We are trying to reestablish Mike Ducker in the two mile ourselves as a contending team, (11:43.1), Mark Schaper in the 110 and this was a nice step for us." Novi took 10 firsts in the 17 the high jump (5'4"). events, including all four relay

winner in the shot put and discus, We didn't place in just one event. impressive. Johnson won the shot races, we were only ahead by one put with a 43'64" effort and came point, but we swept the two mile back to take first-place honors in and that locked it for us. It was a the discus with a throw of 121'10". war, but we won the battle."

from junior sprinter Maurice with 87 points, while Novi was just Richardson, who grabbed first behind with 79.

together in the 100," Smith marvell-

finishes in the individual events relay (5:53.1) to give Novi its only came from Jeff Jeffress in the 400 first-place finish of the meet. The (51.38), Jeoffre LaFontaine in the 'Cats did have three runner-up ef-Rasmussen in the two mile run the 400-meter relay and the the co-The 400 relay team of Bill Mielke (11'6" and Mark Skodack

Lethemon, Randy Parker, Andy (8'6") were members of the pole Fitzpatrick and Richardson took vault team; the 400 relay featured first (46.78); the 800 relay team - Lethemon, Parker, LaFontaine and win (1:34.9); Jay Keranen, Jeff patrick along with Tammi Onofrey Morrison, Fitzpatrick and Jeffress and Denal D'Ambrosio of the Novi combined to take first in the mile girl's track team (2:48.1).

Richardson paced the third-pace Dyke and Cowden (19:44.95).

thirds came from Lethemon in the reported.

are trying to reestablish ourselves as a contending team, and this was a nice step for

races, and got a great performance relays this year because that is an out of junior Darren Johnson. In on- area where we are really deep," ly his second meet as a varsity per- Smith said. "All around, it was a former, Johnson was a two-time solid performance for us as a team.

"He's really come out of In other action last week, the nowhere," Smith said. "He's new to Novi tracksters placed fourth in the the team and he's turned into a six-team Milan Relays on April 16. but the 'Cats were only eight points Another impressive win came out of first. Belleville won the event

place in the 100-yard dash (11.03) "We came on strong at the end and beat the defending KVC champ and almost pulled it out," Smith from Brighton despite suffering said. "There were a couple events I from the flu and a slight hamstring wasn't pleased with, but other than

Matt Koneda, Morrison,

Rasmussen and Lee McMains The rest of Novi's first place teammed up in the puddle jumper long jump (20'5\\( \frac{1}{2}\) and Rob forts including the pole vault relay, them a masterful a four-hit shut ed relay. Samaan (11'6"), Jeff featuring LaFontaine, Parker, Jef- Fitzpatrick (45.69); and the co-ed fress and Fitzpatrick - grabbed a team included Parker and Fitz-

relay (3:37.5) and the two-mile The discus relay took third place relay team of Keranen, thanks to another fine effort by Dar-Rasmussen, Bret Van Dyke and ren Johnson (121'10"). He was join-Craig Cowden also notched a vic- ed in the event by Aaron Federspiel (89'5") and McMains (94'2"). The The second place efforts for Novi distance medley team of Keranen, came from Chris Koth in the high Jeffress, Van Dyke and Cowden jump (5'4"), Dave Samaan in the also grabbed a third (11:44.8). The pole vault (11'0"), Lethemon in the sprint medley team - with 200 (23.78), Keranen in the 800 Lethemon, Parker Fitzpatrick and (2:08.81), Cowden in the mile Jeffress — was third (1:38.9) and so (4:45.15) and Van Dyke in the two was the four-by-1,600-meter relav team of Ducker, Rasmussen, Van

finishers in the long jump (19'8") "Our depth really showed up in and the 200 (24.43). The rest of the the running events," Smith

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# Ladycat nine off to quick start

season, they'll have to stop playing

In what can only be described as a great opening week, the Wildcats won four out of five games - one of

After just one week of play, Novi is nearly half-way to last year's win total for the entire season. On April 13, the 'Cats swept a doubleheader from Farmington, winning the opener 11-7 and capturing the nightcap 3-0. The squad then hosted the Novi Softball Tournament over the weekend and placed second in the 'B' bracket with a fine

2-1 record on the day. "It was a nice way to start off," observed John Peace, coach of the Novi softball team, in something of an understatement. Pitcher Jill Sobkow was solid in

the first win over Farmington as struck out six and surrendered only three earned runs. In the first inning, the Wildcats exploded for six runs on four hits to give Sobkow a big lead right from the start. The big hits in the inning included a tworun triple by Angel Ianni and a tworun double by Darcie Cupp. Novi added two more in the se-

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

ington Valley Conference this season.

breakdowns and a couple of walks in the fifth enabled the Falcons to added two more runs in the sixth as Novi held on for the victory. Junior Nicki Kasten had a great

Ladycat mound ace Jody Nagel fires a strike toward the plate during opening week action

debut as she went 4-for-4 at the plate. Kim Appleton (3-for-4) and Sobkow (2-for-3) also had big numbers offensively. "We were very steady," Peace

said. "The only bad inning we had was the fifth. Other than that, we made some nice plays defensive-In the nightcap it was the Jodie Nagel show. The senior hurler baffl-

ed Farmington by giving up just four hits, no runs and no walks in seven innings of nearly perfect pitching. If that wasn't enough, Nagel also had the game's biggest hit. The Wildcats broke a scoreless tie in the fourth on successive hits by Ianni and Jennifer Nameth. Nagel

then broke it open in the sixth with a bases-loaded double that drove in two runs and provided the final margin of victory. Nameth paced the team with two hits in three at bats in the game. "It was a real solid ball game for

us," Peace said. "Nagel really came through and it felt good. could tell the girls were a little surprised at how well they played. "We didn't score a lot of runs, but

first round, but then came back to Plymouth Canton 12-5 in the second and third rounds. Everett ended up going 3-0 on the day, just one game ahead of the second place 'Cats. In the 'A' bracket, Waterford Mott took first place honors with a 3-0

Playing without Kasten or Cupp - who were taking college entrance exams that morning, Novi gave Everett a battle but came up short. The Everett pitcher — who was 21-5 a year ago - surrendered six hits on the day, but seemed to rise to the occasion whenever the Wildcats threatened. Novi loaded the bases

in the fifth, but came away with just one run, and had runners in scoring position in the sixth and seventh, only to come away empty-handed. "It was a close game," Peace reported. "We had runners in scoring position all game, but we couldn't get the one hit that we needed. Everett had to earn their runs against us and they did — they

hit the ball pretty hard.

"We had six hits and only three strikouts against an excellent pitcher, so I wasn't disappointed in the way we played. We made them field the ball to get us out and they did

The '88 pitching corps has virtually the same "Ianni and Nameth are both good hitters,"

At the tournament on Saturday, one RBI. Nagel suffered the loss, Novi dropped a 4-2 decision to but only gave up six hits and two

> In round two. Novi took ac vantage of a wild pitcher and scored nine times in the first inning against Memorial. Lisa McCarthy started the game and got the win. but her outing wasn't smooth. The senior only gave up just one hit in nearly four innings of work, but also walked seven. Sobkow came on in relief and held Memorial scoreless with three hits over the final three innings while the Wildcat bats continued to pound out hits and runs. Case and Kasten both went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and three runs

scored in the game. Sobkow came back to get her second win of the season as Novi clobbered Canton in the final game of the tourney. In three innings Sobkow gave up three runs on four hits but the Wildcats never trailed thanks to a four-run, eight-hit first inning. Nagel pitched the final two innings to get the save.

Kasten was again the leader at the plate with two hits in four appearances and three runs scored. McCarthy (2-for-4, two runs scored) and Case (1-for-2, three walks) also had big games at the plate. "The competition was good al week and to go 4-1 was nice," com-

# Novi ready to spring surprises



Mary Marcus will handle rightfield for the Ladycats

petitive during Peace's first year. Unfortunately, it didn't always translate into wins as Novi went 9-13 overall and 5-7 in the KVC to finish in a tie for

no better than fourth again this year, which means said. "Lisa's a great athlete and a smart player. Other outfielders on the roster include Cherrie respect — but Peace and his players are ready to

pleased with the progress we've made — especial- shortstop so Peace can put Marcus in the outfield to time, mostly as pinch runners.

personnel it had last year with seniors Jill Sobkow. Peace said. "They are our number four and five Don't be surprised if the Novi girl's softball much improved thanks to the extensive off-season up." team is the most improved squad in the Kens- work. Also on the staff is sophomore Angel DeAgostino.

Without much recognition or fanfare, Coach "Jill (Sobkow) is throwing very well and she John Peace has turned around what was a seems to have a lot of confidence," Peace said. mediocre program in a little over a year's time. "Jodie (Nagel) has picked up a lot of speed and is ners at first base on hard hit balls to rightfield. An off-season pitching club has strengthened what keeping the ball down, so I think those two are Case was a regular two years ago as a sophomore, was a unspectacular corps of hurlers, and a fine ready for a good season. Lisa's still a little rough but didn't play last season. As for Kasten, the comgroup of returning veterans in both the infield and on the edges, but she's improved and she throws pliments have been coming from all directions outfield could make the 1988 team one of Novi's hard. She's still a thrower . . . but she's getting closer and closer to becoming a pitcher."

> selection at catcher last year. Regarded as an very good athlete.' the team's top returning hitter as well.

asset behind the plate."

Jodie Nagel and Lisa McCarthy. But the three are hitters — they take up the power part of our line

The outfield will feature Marcus in rightfield, Laura Case (Sr.) in left and junior Nicki Kasten in center. With a strong arm and good quickness, Peace would like to see Marcus throwing out run-

More than half of Novi's infield returns in tact, "She is going to be one of the best outfielders in A season ago, the Wildcats were very comled by McCarthy, an All-Area and All-League the KVC — I guarantee it," he predicted. "She is a

outstanding defensive backstop, McCarthy has a One of the most valuable and versatile players great arm, good mobility and softball sense. She is on the team is Kim Appleton (Sr.) who can substitute in the outfield, is a utility infielder and "She'll see most of her time at catcher," Peace will see a lot of action as the designated hitter.

the program still hasn't earned all that much
She reacts very quick and that makes her a big
Brown (So.) and Dawn Benton (Sr.). Junior Chris Yankowski will move up from the junior varsity The other returnees are Angel Ianni (Sr.) at ranks to provide depth at pitcher and first base on

"If anybody takes us lightly, they will be in for a third and Jennifer Nameth (Sr.) at second. ocassion, while freshmen Jennifer Siradzki and big surprise," said the Novi softball coach. "I'm DeAgostino will take over Mary Marcus' spot at Kelly McCoy will also see varsity action from time ly in pitching. Our pitching will definitely be bet- to take advantage of her quickness. The first base "We're a veteran team and right now we are a ter. Nobody is going to beat on us - we'll be very job will go to junior Darcie Cupp, who has moved lot better than we were a year ago," Peace competitive. We're hoping to sneak up on a few up from the junior varsity after a stellar season reported. "I'm looking forward to a successful

### **Best Bet** Detroit sets festivals

The 1988 Riverfront Festivals Festival; June 30-July 4, Internaall summer in downtown Detroit's

The rest of the schedule is: April Festivals; May 20-22, Detroit's In- Festival. ternational Celebration; May 27-30, Greek Festival; June 3-5, Irish Festival; June 10-12, German Riverfront Festival Hotline at 224-Festival; June 17-19, Grand Prix 1184; or about the Grand Prix and

begin this weekend and continue tional Freedom Festival; July 8-10, Italian Festival; July 15-17, Afro-American Festival; July 22-24, The season begins Friday, April Motor City Music Festival: July 22. with the Fine Foods Festival. 29-31, Latin American Festival; Aug. 5-7, Festival Mexicana; Aug. 29-May 1, Scandinavian Festival 12-14, Polish Festival; Aug. 19-21, and Festival of India; May 6-8, African World Festival: Aug. 26-Budweiser Downtown Hoedown; 28, Yugoslav Festival; and Sept. 1-May 13-15, Slovak and Ukrainian 5, Stroh's Montreux Detroit Jazz

For more information, call the VII; June 24-26, Arab World the jazz festival, 259-5400.

#### **Alternative Movies**

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# Wildcat nine off to shaky start

left the Novi baseballers with three—tend for the league title." losses in their first four tries, but

- by surprise. Novi did come back in the four-inning nightcap to win 2-1 to reach. salvage a split in the twinbill, but the lack of offensive punch was the ma-

Last Saturday, the 'Cats also had margin of victory. Chelsea outhit the out four, but the Wildcats couldn't trouble scoring runs and were swept by state-ranked Southfield Lathrup 1- locals 17-9 as Skown took the loss.

Game two was much closer, but 0 and 6-2. In the first four games, again Chelsea jumped out to a 1-0 hitter with two perfect innings as Novi has managed only eight runs, lead in the first off Novi starter Ber- Novi suffered a hard-luck 1-0 defeat. and Frantz knows that two runs a nie Fornwald without the aid of a hit. "Hendrian and Fornwald both pitgame isn't going to be enough once The Wildcats took the lead in the se- ched very well," Frantz said, four walks, the Kensington Valley Conference cond on run-scoring hits by Joe McS- "(Lathrup's) only run came when

ting so far," he said, "But our ed base on singles. Chelsea had two We actually out hit them 6-1, but we Some early-season litters and a hitting the ball more and I think we Fornwald struck out four in two in-

Pitching ace Dave Skown was tag- "We played better in the second second start in the nightcap. Lathrup ged for five runs (all earned) in the game." Frantz said. "I was really scored two in the first, one in the sefirst two innings of the opener with impressed with Fornwald. And his cond and another in the third -The young and inexperienced Chelsea, and the Wildcats were never replacements - Steve Ross and Ken although only two were earned - to Wildcats opened the season April 12 able to catch up. Novi did score once Hendrian - looked good too. They go ahead 4-2. Ross came on in relief in the second, but relievers Jeff combined to allow only two hits in and gave up an unearned run in the Stanislow and Rick Timerick were four innings. 4 defeat took the team - and Frantz hit hard and gave up seven more runs Hendrian came back to start in the late innings to put it out of

> The 'Cats added three runs in the didn't get much offensive help. In the final two innings, two of them on RBI first four innings, Hendrian gave up his control," Frantz said. "They hits by Timerick, to provide the final just one hit and one run while striking

defense and pitching, overall, have more hits and Novi one before the couldn't get the big hits when we been encouraging. We'll have to start game was called due to darkness.

but Novi managed just four hits.

April 16 and had a nice outing, but push any runs across the plate. Fornwald wrapped up the one-

eason rolls around. weeney and Fornwald after Scott they put together a walk, a passed set," observed F
"I'm a little disappointed in our hit-Wladishkin and Brian Schram reach-ball and a bloop single in the third. pitching to him.

needed them.'

strong non-conference schedule have will we better if we want to con-nings, walked three and got the win more than one hit as he went 2-for-3. Skown had more problems in his fifth and Schram did the same in the sixth to round out the scoring. In the against Lathrup in the opener on final four innings, the 'Cats had just |

"Skown is having a hard time with were hitting him a bit, but it was mostly a problem with walks." For Wladishkin, who batted over .400 a year ago, the first week of action was a bit frustrating because opposing teams are already pitching

"There's already a pattern being set," observed Frantz. "They aren't

# Wildcats of the Week





**JODIE NAGEL** 

Jodie Nagel almost single-handled

Darren Johnson has come out of

## **Sportsline**

Former Novi High School track star PAUL MOOTE, now a senior standout (2011) on the Central Michigan University track squad, has finally achieved a milestone he's been chasing for years.

Moote, the Chippewa's top high jumper, cleared 7-foot-2-inches last weekend at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn. It marked the first time that Moote's been able to top the seven-foot barrier in offical competition. As expected, he placed first in the event at the relays.

"It was a barrier Paul's been after for quite a while." said his father. Dick Moote. "He just couldn't get over it - until last weekend. We're all very proud of him, it's a great accomplishment."



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Novi Youth Baseball: The Novi Youth Baseball League has opened the Minor League to all boys who will be eight years old before Dec. 1, 1988. Registrations will be extended to April 28 for anyone who was not previously eligible to play in the 1988 season. For more information or to register call Player Agent Anita Yost at 348-

Novi/Providence Run: The eighth annual Novi/Providence Run will be held this Sunday, April 24. A one-mile Fun Run/Walk will begin at 1 p.m. and the 5k and 10k runs will begin at 1:30 p.m. Early registration fees (before Friday, April 15) are \$5 for the Fun 'Run/Walk and \$8 for the 5k and 10k. Late registration will be held the day of

are \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$10 for the 5k and 10k. The first 300 entrants will receive T-shirts. Refreshments, awards and a raffle will follow the race which is co-sponsored by JCK & Associates and the Providence/Novi Center. Call 347-0400 for more information or to register.

Adult tennis leagues: Registration for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's 1988 Adult Tennis League is now under way. Registration for all returning players will continue through April 19; and registration for all new players will be from April 20-May 2 at the recreation department on West Ten Mile between Taft and Novi Roads. There will be rating sessions for singles players on April 25 and 27 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and for doubles players on April 26 and 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Courts on Taft Road. The sessions are mandatory for new players and optional for returnees.

Junior Olympic running team: Novi Parks and Recreation is offering a Junior Olympic Running Team for boys and girls 14-and-

Beginning June 2 and running for six week through July 14, participants will meet twice a week to work on sprints, long distance running and field events in preparation for the 1988 Junior Olympics competition (slated for July). The group will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. There's a \$16 registration fee for T-shirt and instruction. Registration deadline is Monday, May 23, at 5 p.m. A minimum of 10 participants are needed to offer the program. Call 347-0400 for more information or to

Kayaking for beginners: Schoolcraft College is offering a two-week course in "Beginning Kayaking" on May 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The class will provide the entry-level paddler with the necessary skills to function safely on open water. Classes will be held in Schoolcraft's olympicsized pool. Equipment is provided. Enrollment is limited. For more information call the college at 591-6400,

T-Ball Committee: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for individuals to serve on a T-Ball Committee. Contact Kelley

Wrestling Club: The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high school and former college wrestlers in the area to train in Olympic styles at Schoolcraft College each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10

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# First victory eludes Novi kickers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi kickers dominated large the Wildcat soccer squad. "We had ed of." portions of play against Garden City and Lakeland last week - unfortunately the Wildcats failed to get a win for either effort.

The Wildcats opened the season later, the 'Cats never trailed against minutes. with about a minute remaining to allow the Eagles to salvage a 2-2 tie. Novi outshot Garden City 7-3 in the first half, but the Cougars broke the showed.

April 12 by falling to Garden City 1-0 offensive attack ground to a halt as wald gave Novi the lead with a goal in a defensive struggle of the first well. Quality scoring chances at the 32-minute mark on an assist degree, despite controlling the tempo became hard to come by as Novi had from Nicole Parmley, and the score defender and got past Kotrych for much of the game. Two days only five shots on goal in the final 40 remained 1-0 at halftime. Lakeland, but gave up a freak goal "In the second half it was a out, and it came during the period of was a bitter ending to what should with about a minute remaining to physical breakdown on our part," the game when we were pressing have been Novi's first win of the '88

game's only score and the gameimpressed with that, but our offen- vantage on a goal by Parmley. even considered a shot on goal."

game," said Nick Valenti, coach of goal and that's nothing to be ashammany opportunities to score - Against Lakeland, the Wildcats especially in the first half — but we scored first, held a halftime lead and went in." didn't finish them."

In the second half, the Wildcats the game only to come away disap-

Valenti explained. "We're not in as hard and getting a lot of scoring good shape as we should be and it chances," Valenti said."

scoreless tie with less than 30 seconds "Some fantastic goaltending from the Eagles knotted the score at 1-1, Valenti observed. "I must admit, it remaining. It turned out to be the De De Kotrych and the defense in but the Cats came right back several was a wonderful corner kick that was front of her kept us in the game. I was minutes later to regain the ad- hit hard into the box, but it wasn't

"It was a good, hard shot — pro-bably the best they had in the whole before the best they had in the whole best they had in th

reported. "It hit off the near post and kept it until the waning minutes of

Lakeland then salvaged the game slowed down the pace and the team's pointed. Freshman Jennifer Fornkick. The kick sailed into the box, without a Lakeland player even "It was a shot from about 15 yards touching the ball. Needless to say, it

Ten minutes into the second half, we had control the whole game."

# Northville netters shutout Wildcats

Novi and Northville high schools are only a couple miles apart along Taft Road. But on the tennis courts, they are much farther apart.

The Mustang netters showed little mercy in the season-opening match for both teams on April 13 by blasting the Wildcats 8-0. It wasn't much of a contest as Northville lost only one set in eight mat-

At No. 1 singles, senior Doug Kamienecki struggled early but worked his way out of a jam and went on to beat Novi's Chris Cottam 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. It

Oliver upended Brad Taube 6-2, 6-1 at fourth comment.

Spigarelli and Jeff Wesley had no trouble beating ckney last Friday (April 15), but cold, snowy con-Brian Anderson and Rick Mathias (6-3, 6-2) at No. ditions forced the postponement of the match to an 1, Ken Neal and Chad Bosscher were 6-3, 6-4 win-undetermined date. Novi will get back into action ners at No. 2 over Phil Hutchins and Mike this afternoon (April 21) at home against KVC foe Everette, Jeff Gursky and Mike Mathes crunched Milford.

the day. Rob Richcreek trounced Tom Wigley 6-0, Todd Booth and Jason Baker took care of Mark 6-3 at second singles, Kurt Reickel slipped past Girard and Bill Benton (6-4, 6-2) at No. 4 doubles. Matt Mitchell 7-5, 6-2 at third singles, and Matt Novi Coach Jim Newbold was unavailable for

It was more of the same in doubles. Ken The Wildcats were scheduled to take on Pin-



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DARREN JOHNSON

beat Farmington in a non-conference nowhere to become a solid shot put softball game April 13 and has been and discus thrower for the Novi boy's afforded "Wildcat of the Week" track squad, and the junior's outstanhonors for her efforts. The senior pit- ding performance in a key concher tossed a masterful four-hit ference meet with Brighton last week shutout in the second game of a illustrates the great strides he's doubleheader against the Falcons in made in a short period of time. In onher first starting appearance of the ly his second meet as a varsity perseason. Nagel was nearly perfect on former, Johnson was a two-time winthe mound as she failed to walk a ner in the shot put and discus, and single batter. If that wasn't enough, that's enough to warrant "Wildcat of Nagel also had the game's biggest hit the Week" honors. Johnson won the of the game - a bases-loaded double shot put with a 43'64" effort and which scored two runs in the sixth inning. "Jodie Nagel really came with a throw of 121'10". "He's new to through, and it felt good," said Novi the team and he's turned into a monster," Novi Coach Bob Smith

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# Learning CPR helps save lives

it won't be too long before many of us begin heading for the shorelines and marinas. There's something besides tanning lotion, towels and life preservers you should take along your ability to save a life, CPR (carliopulmonary resuscitation) train-

In as little as four hours, you can learn a simple procedure that can save heart attack or drowning victims, or the victim of electrocution or

According to Nancy Radeliff, R.N., C.E.N., chairman of the American Heart Association of Michigan CPR Committee, "Anyone regardless of age who is physically capable can, and should, learn this lifesaving

The Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), June 1986, reports that without promptly administered CPR, it's unlikely that a cardiac arrest victim will be successfully revived. Considering the time it often takes for a paramedic team to reach the scene of an emergency, the presence of a bystander qualified to administer

paraprofessionals and lay persons, called Resusci-Anne.

CPR isn't hard to learn, yet you American Heart Association. can't do it if you haven't had the 'If a complete emergency care training. When you attend a four-system were in place and 30 percent CPR programs in many area schools, 534.



Paul Yoshikawa (left) updates a CPR instructor on technique using an infant mannequin

a relatively short time, only 25 years, of ABCs. You'll be taught how to open estimate that a minimum of 11,500 For more information on CPR and it is one of the most important a person's airway (A), how to lives could be saved each year," says where it's being taught, or warning emergency care procedures today. breathe for the victim (B) and how to Oliver Wendt, CPR program consul-People with no medical get vital circulation (C) going to br-tant for the American Heart Associabackground who have been trained to ing blood and oxygen once again to tion of Michigan. administer CPR have saved the brain, heart and other vital. How much do you know about thousands of people who, without this organs. You'll watch a movie, and an CPR? According to Gallup poll help, would certainly have died, instructor will review the procedure results published in JAMA, the JAMA reports that CPR ad- and answer questions, and you'll get number of American adults who ton Fire Departments will be presenministered by professionals, to actually practice on a mannequin knew about CPR increased from 66 ting a Community CPR day at the

Although CPR has been around for hour class, you'll learn it's a matter of Michigan residents knew CPR, we hospitals and community centers.

percent in 1977 to 87 percent in 1983 Senior Citizens Center at 33000 Civic has been successful in reviving as When you've completed the course (considered an extremely high Center Drive in Livonia on May 7. many as 40 percent of cardiac arrest you're given a wallet card showing awareness). And, in fact, more than Free CPR classes will be offered your certification in CPR by the 25 million Americans have been from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more trained in CPR already.

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Center and the Northville Rec Center, the pro- - Emphasizing Leadership on Thursday, May 5, gram will be held at Northville City Hall on from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college's Physical Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. There will be a \$2 Education Building. registration fee. Call 349-0203 to pre-register.

Hospital, will present "Osteoporosis: And What It activity in the daily life of the senior. Physical Education Building (Room PE-100), A \$3 multiple registrations, students and senior adults.

The program is part of the college's on-going lunch and all materials. "Fitness After Fifty" class. For more information

Fitness Is Ageless: "Fitness is annual Novi/Providence Run will be held this Sun-

Co-sponsored by the Northville M-CARE Health Conference on Physical Activity for Older Adults

The conference is designed for those who work with older adults and will include discussions on Osteoporosis program: the attributes of successful sound demonstrations of healthful cooking and exercise Scoolcraft College, in conjuction with Mt. Carmel and a variety of workshops that promote physical Means" on April 26 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the The fee is \$22 for regular registration and \$20 for

Registration fee includes continental breakfast, For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 540.

Novi/Providence Run: The eighth ageless" is the theme of Schoolcraft College's 16th day, April 24. A one-mile Fun Run/Walk will begin at 10 a.m. Call 478-7330 for an application.

Late registration will be held the day of the race registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$10 for the 5k and 10k.

The first 300 entrants will receive T-shirts. Refreshments, awards and a raffle will follow the race which is co-sponsored by JCK & Associates and the Providence/Novi Center. Call 347-0400 for more information or to register.

Rotary Run: The eighth annual Northville Rotary Run, including an 8k and a one-mile kids run, will be held at Northville Downs on June 25. The event is sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club. Large bath towels will be given to the first 500 entrants, and refreshments will be provided. Proceeds go to Northville community service pro-

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# **Fitness Tips** Fitness includes strength, flexibility

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gram, in addition to providing injury from an uncontrolled falling ference in strength between a muscle aerobic fitness, should enhance weight. and neuromuscular attributes.

motes coordination and balance. which they are required.

resistance. Your body weight or parespecially to eyes. tial body weight can be used for Joint flexibility is promoted by many progressive resistance exer- stretching exercises. This is best ac- should be preceeded or followed by cises. This includes exercises such as complished through sustained static stretching exercises specific for that push-ups, chin-ups or sit-ups. The adtension to the point where there is muscle. they can be done almost anywhere. damage to the muscle or joint.

vides the resistance to muscle con- cause trauma in the muscle and tractions, thereby increasing muscle place excessive stress on adjacent stength. Weights have the advantage tissue. The final article on exercise for of requiring little or no maintenance A common cause of injury related women is on muscle strengthening and are extremely versatile. There to exercise is muscle imbalance. This and flexibility. A good exercise pro- is, however, the potential danger of occurs when there is a marked dif-

muscular strength, joint flexibility Weight training machines are also can lead to a decrease in the resting very popular. They provide length of the stronger muscle and an Muscular strength improves your resistance with pulling levers or increse in the resting length of the ability to maintain an erect posture, hydraulics depending on the type of weaker muscle. This can result in move the body efficiently, carry out machine. In most cases users are postural misalignments, creating occupational and recreational tasks protected from injury if they cannot damaging stress. To prevent this proand cope with physically demanding overcome the resistance. The disad- blem, all muscle groups should be Joint flexibility facilitates erect free weights. A variety of machines to prevent abnormal contraction of posture, prevents undesirable is needed to effectively exercise all its resting length. anatomic realignments and pro- major muscle groups, and access to those machines can be expensive.

coordination and balance. These at-vide the resistance to increase tributes are usually specific for a strength. This is accomplised by particular activity. The most effi- stretching the device, and slowly cient way to develop them is by prac- allowing it to return to its resting ticing them within a specific skill in length. It is an inexpensive and convenient form of strength training. Activities to promote muscular You should be careful to pad areas of not be performed on the same strength include resistance provided your body subjected to pressure. by body weight, free weights, weight Breakage of the elastic tube or band training machines and elastic is a hazard and can cause injury, should be performed before muscles

crease muscle strength. Gravity pro- bounce during stretching as this can repeated later.

and its antagonist. This imbalance vantage is they lack the versatility of strengthened and regularly stretched

Below are guidelines to help prevent injuries with strengthening or Neuromuscular attributes include Elastic tubing or bands can pro-stretching exercise for the average performed statically, without holding woman. Remember, a balanced program provides the best results with the least risk of injury.

> ☐ Strengthening exercises should muscles on consecutive days.

☐ A general warm-up routine are made to work against resistance. ☐ Muscle strengthening exercises

there is little or no equipment and this point will produce pain and local should be performed in a slow and The disadvantage is your body In those who do not have an ade- 

The most efficient way to imweight may be excessive if you are quate range of motion around joints, prove strength is to allow brief rest

not in shape or inadequate for those assistance may be necessary to move periods between bouts of vigorous exof you who are relatively strong. joints through the full range of moercise. Repetition should be limited Weights are a popular means to in- tion. It is important not to bob or to short sets (10 or fewer) that are

or muscle group is disproportionate to that of the antagonist, the weaker muscle should be strengthened to restore balance around the joint. ☐ Breath should not be held during strength training exercises. Exhalation should take place during the

Here are some guidelines for stret-

☐ Stretching exercises maybe performed as often as desired, preferably at least once a day. ☐ A general warm-up routine should be performed before muscles

☐ Stretching routines should be your breath. Avoid rapid, jerky □ Stretches should be held long enough so that relaxation will occur sufficiently to achieve the maximum

benefit of the stretch. This can vary from six seconds in some individuals to 20 seconds in others. Muscles should be stretched only to the point of tension. Pain should be regarded as a signal that the stretch has gone too far.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff. Information for this article was taken from the American College of Obstetrics — Gynecology Technical Bulletin.



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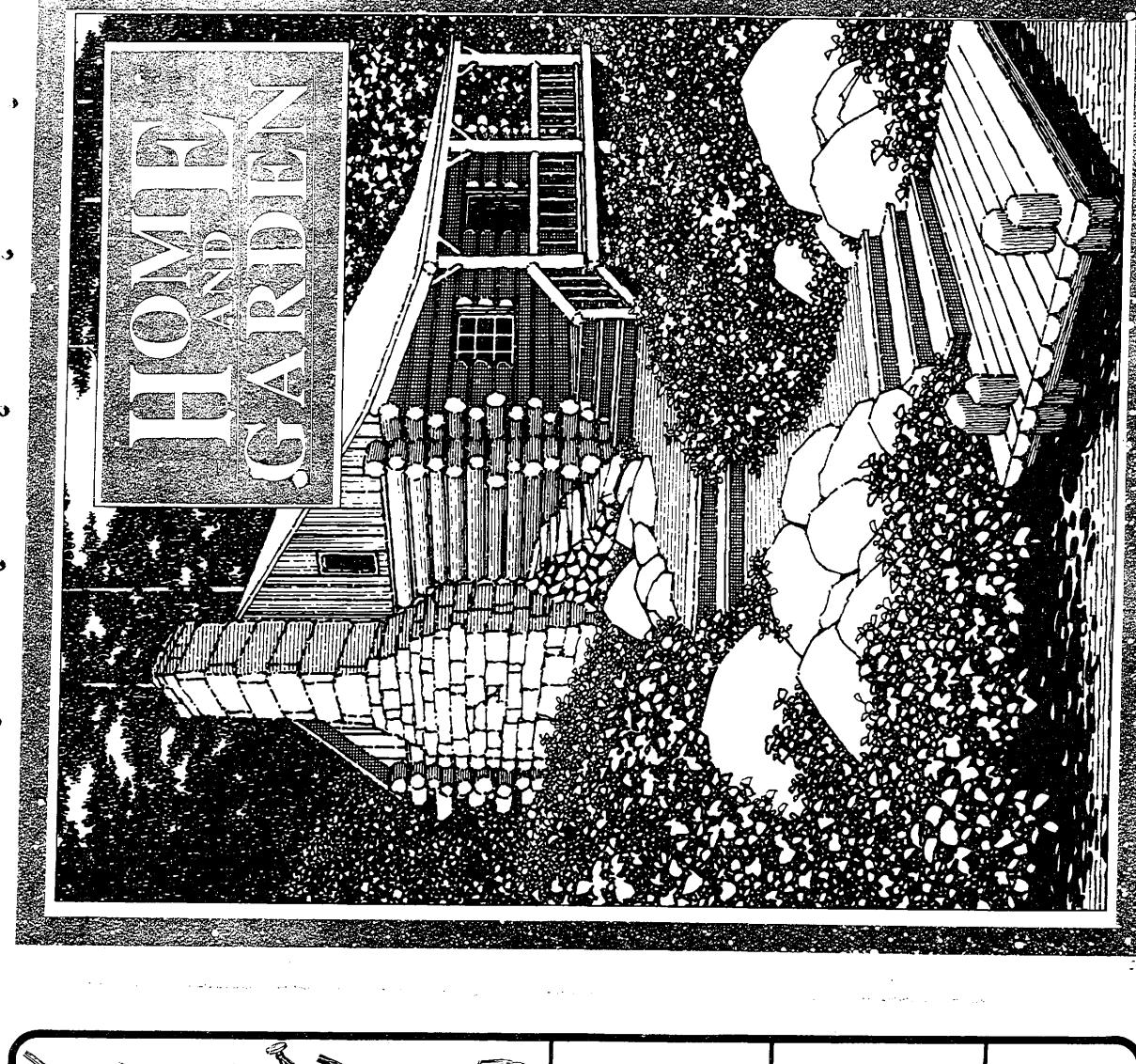
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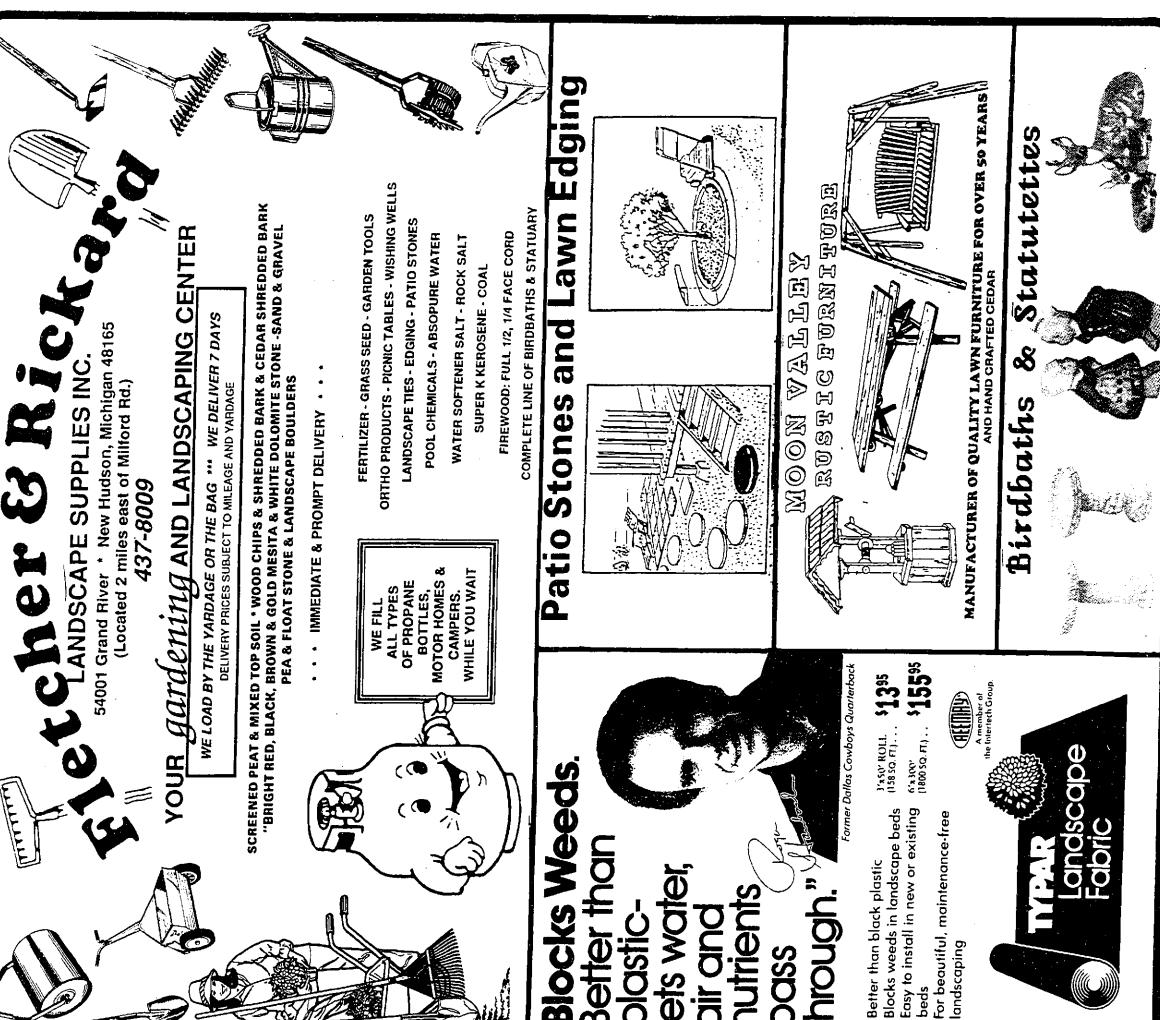
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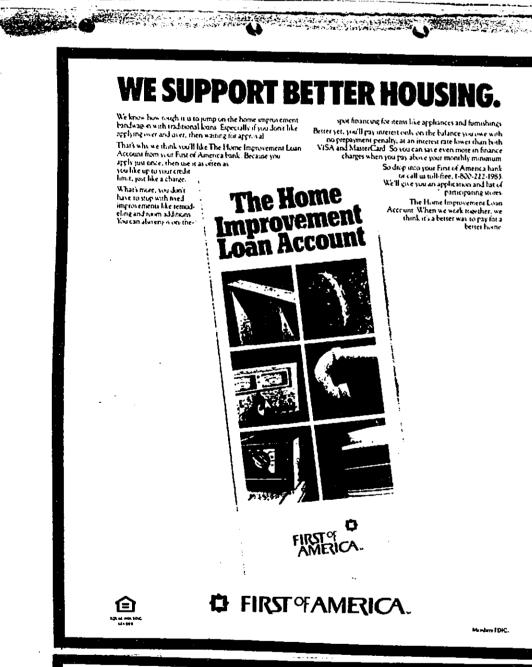
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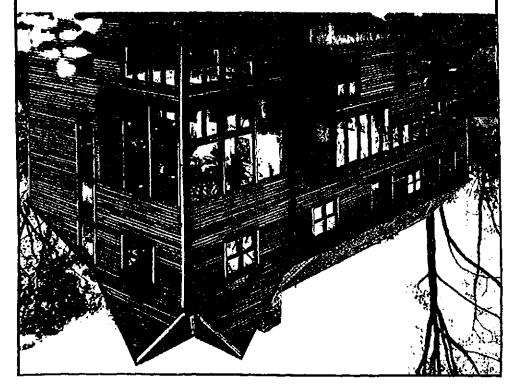
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and the easiest areas to insulate are

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It's a good idea to get some expert adyears, and after that it's all profit. energy savings in as little as two to seven pills. The initial cost may be paid back by 20 to 30 percent on its heating and cooling moderately insulated new home can save as much as one-half. Even upgrading a its energy bill for heating and cooling by home to adequate standards can reduce that upgrading a poorly insulated older

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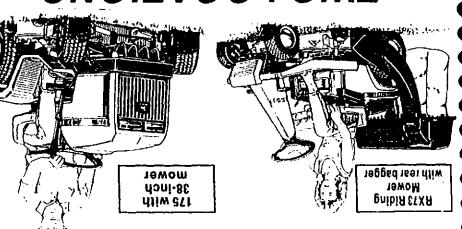
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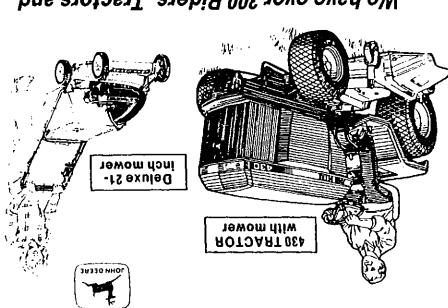
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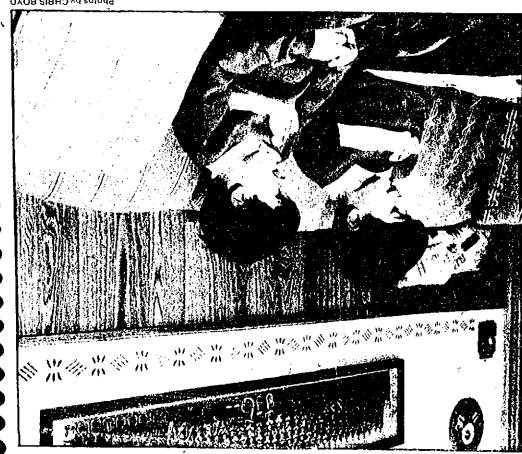
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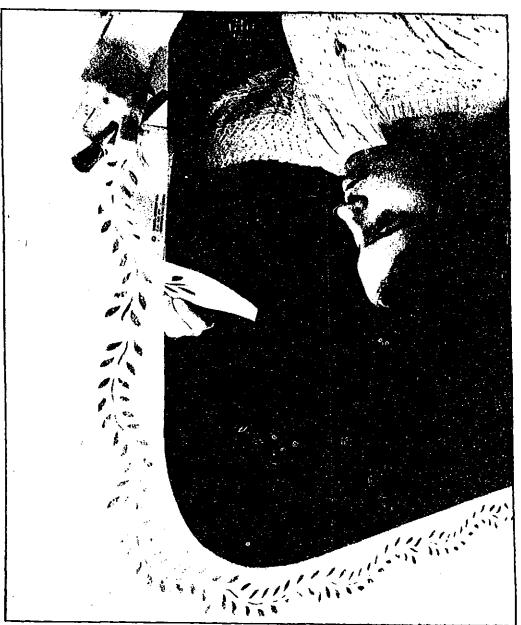
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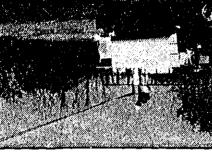
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if you pause too long while mowing. they may cause brown spots on the grass deck rather than up may be quieter, but that expel exhaust downward through the direction of the exhaust. Those mowers One final check of the engine is the more to the cost of the mower. available. These can add 15 percent or mower, key electric start operations are

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It you don't wish to pull-start your

things, you get what you pay for. mowers are very inexpensive but, as in all hanging on a garage wall. Some 110-volt ilkhiweikht and can be easily stored by suited to smaller lots, are compact and

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Electric mowers never need gas or oil, ly superior to standard four-cycle internal construction and is technologicalfour-cycle engine becasue it has different last significantly longer than a standard Manufacturers say an OHV engine should starter rope for the life of the engine with just one or two easy pulls on the ting power to handle thick grass and start OHVs are engineered to deliver extra cutthe standard four-cycle engine. Most engines. The OHV is an improvement of the newest advance in lawnmower The overhead valve or OHV engine is

MOWEL AS WELL lighter for easy maneuverability of the engines are often more compact and engines also are easy to start. Two-cycle gets too low or too dirty. Two-cycle worry about ruining the engine if the oil lor oil changes, and you don't have to oil and gas mixture eliminates the need gas mixiure keeps it well lubricated. The moving parts to break down, and the oilreliable and durable because it has lewer engine in recent years. This engine is popular option to the standard four-cycle LWO-cycle engines have decome a mower is on a steep angle.

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Win the war against weeds If the thought of pulling weeds from our flower beds all summer doesn't realy excite you, don't despair. You have some options to minimize the weedpulling drudgery — but experts don't always agree on the best methods. Recommendations range from weed killer/fertilizer combinations to tree bark

to a sheet of black plastic. The horticulture specialists at Michigan State University recommend using a simple sheet of plastic to control weeds, but others say that method is not a very good

Lee Taylor, an extension horticulture specialist at MSU, suggests laying a sheet of black plastic when soil moisture is just right for planting, and anchoring the sheet on each side by burying it. Plants grow through holes in the plastic.

"Black plastic mulch stops weed growth by cutting off the light," Taylor said. "For most gardeners, that's reason enough to bother with it, but plastic mulch also has other advantages." In dry soils, the sheet of plastic can

reduce the need for irrigation, he said. By keeping tomatoes off the ground, black plastic can keep the fruit cleaner and reduce ground rot. Because it warms the soil, a sheet of

black plastic speeds seed germination and plant growth, he said. "Black plastic mulch is especially helpful if you're trying to convert a section of lawn into garden," Taylor said. "You can use it the year before planting to

germinate when you till the soil." However, not everyone recommends using the plastic, and there are many other ideas to control weeds in a garden. Vince Marino, president of Exquisite Landscape in Northville, dislikes using a plastic sheet. "I think it's the worst abuse

he said, for a couple of First, the moisture can build up too much so that the roots and the ground can't breathe, he said. Likewise, the plastic keeps the rain from getting into the ground. And in addition, the size required for holes around plants might force the gardener to put plants quite far away

from each other. Finally, "I've seen weeds grow three feet under plastic," Marino said. A better idea, along the same lines, is to use a plastic fiber netting, Marino said. This can still reduce weeds, but condensation won't build up and rain can get to the

ground. Other options include using a mulch of tree bark, and using chemical weed killer that uses the photosynthesis process to spread through and kill the weeds, Marino organic material; it starts decomposing.



ing to kill whatever weeds exist in a bed,

"Then treat the area with a ground sterilant. That acts like a blanket, a chemical barrier," Marino said.

"And then you put bark in, a minimum of four inches of bark. Because it's an

The more it decomposes, the better. It

The ideal situation starts with a spray-starts packing in, forming a tighter and tighter weed barrier," he continued. And once plants are in, there are commercial fertilizers available which also

include weed killers. "There are a lot of people who don't like the chemical solutions, but it's hard without it." Marino said. If you take the right precautions "you can eliminate about 99 percent" of the weeds, he con-

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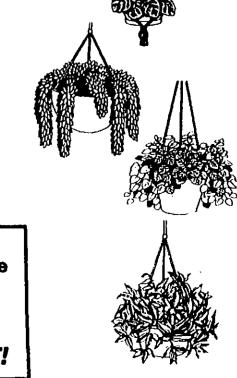
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# Greenhouse rewards hard work of owners

this line of work is easy you'd better not go into it. Start slow and don't invest a lot of money," Bill said, adding that his first greenhouse was heated with the aid of a

One ideal aspect of a greenhouse is that you can provide all day lighting, high humidity and temperature control, said Anne Brown, retail manager of Raney's Rainbow Gardens, 5770 Ten Mile Road in Lyon Township.

'All tropicals are looking for bright light, warm temperatures and high humidity," Brown said. A few of the plants which are unsuitable

for Michigan's winter weather, but which do well in a greenhouse environment, are orchids, bromeliads, birds of paradise, gardenias, and camellias, Brown said. In addition, cacti and succulents grow well

More common house and garden plants benefit from greenhouse conditions as well, and the greenhouse hobbyist need

not be limited to exotic plants. "A greenhouse is good for someone who is hooked on houseplants, and they can be used to over-winter your outdoor plants." said Nancy Butler, urban horticulturist at the Michigan State University Agricultural Extension Service.

'You can take sick plants from the house and refurbish them in the greenhouse. Plants don't get ultraviolet light in the house, so it's good to switch them off from house to greenhouse," advised Harmon Beaty, owner of Beaty's Florist and Greenhouses Inc., located at 13790 W. Highland Road in Hartland

Township. Tony Raney, grower for Raney's Rainbow Gardens, agreed, "You get a better quality plant in the greenhouse because of

The greenhouse is also a good place for propagating plants, especially in the fall and winter when little of this work can be done outside. These colder months are

when greenhouse plants can be started from seeds, cuttings or division. In addition, vegetables and herbs can be

grown year round as long as night-time temperatures do not go below 45 degrees and daytime temperatures reach around 60 degrees. Lettuce, cabbage, peas, and cauliflower are good suggestions for a winter greenhouse garden. Heat loving plants, such as tomatoes and cucumbers can be grown as well, but require daytime temperatures of at least 65 degrees.

Heating costs are one of the major drawbacks of having a greenhouse. They are cold in the winter and drafty. Heating is a definite disadvantage," said Beaty. "A greenhouse of 15,000 square feet costs between \$700 and \$800 a year to heat, about the same as it costs to heat a home," said Billy Lintner, owner of Hollow Oak Farm Nursery and Greenhouse, 1190 Rushton Road in Green

Qak Township, Michigan State Agricultural Extension "Anytime you have anything living, you have the outside environment coming inthe living realing costs vary with the "Service is a good source for lesting "Anytime you have anything living, you have the outside environment coming inthe living realing used, he stated. "Test your soil and water first. Then week. Don't start this thing if your tropics are in your own back yard."

A greenhouse can be heated with any of the sources used to heat a home, according to Beaty. Solar heat, forced air, "One thing I can say is that if you think hot water, space heaters, and kerosene, coal, or wood burners all may be used. Each type of heat has advantages and disadvantages hinging on cost, efficiency, and ventilation factors. Solar heat costs the least, but is also the least effective. "Solar heat is okay, but

you can't grow houseplant types of plants. They will be deader than doornails," said Beaty stated, "A lot of people don't use their greenhouse in the winter, because

we don't get enough sunshine." If a solar heated greenhouse is built on the side of a home, it may actually draw heat out of the

Hot water heat is a good option if the greenhosue is adjacent to a building which already has a hot water heating system, said Raney. In other cases, the cost of installing such a system is high.

Forced air systems are also expensive, as are any heat sources powered by electricity. Coal, kerosene, and wood burners are less expensive, but pose more of a fire hazard and must be properly vented.

Ventilation is a major concern in the maintenance of a greenhouse. Without proper air circulation, plants will have too ittle carbon dioxide and the greenhouse will get too warm. Circulation can be provided with fans, louvres in the greenhouse walls, open windows, and with door flaps

in the greenhouse roof. In the summer, heat also should be reduced by whitewashing glass houses or by using shade cloth for glass and plastic houses. These measures will prevent plants from being burned and will cut down on the amount of watering needed. The care and maintenance, as well as

the construction cost of a greenhouse will vary depending on whether the house is built using glass or plastic.

Plastic houses with wood or metal supports are less expensive to build, but require more maintenance. The plastic must be replaced every two to three years. If wooden supports are used, the wood must either be treated to resist rot, or must be painted.

The initial cost of a glass house can be quite high, and glass breakage may be a problem. However, less effort is required to maintain them, and the glass need be washed only once every five years.

If the greenhouse is used only to winterover plants and is not needed for the sum mer, the greenhouse may be closed in July and August. Temperatures inside a closed greenhouse can reach higher than 150 degrees, hot enough to sterilize the soil. This may eliminte the need to buy

soil which has already been sterilized. Experts recommend testing soil in a greenhouse, unless bagged soil is used. Beginners also are urged to have their water tested. Testing is important to determine PH balances and alkalinity, and so the grower will know the correct balance of soil and fertilizer to use. The

grow plants, and read up on it ahead of time," said Butler. The amount of time and care a it will provide the longer nights and greenhouse requires can be both its major shorter days they need. Poinsettias in a attraction and its worst disadvantage. greenhouse will bloom every year. You

temperature regimen and light," said

read plant books and horticultural and

The extension service will answer questions and provide information, as well as

conduct tests. "We have a thick booklet

A hobbyist with questions or problems

often can find the answer or solution from

always get help in this field," he stated.

another hobbyist, said Lintner. "You can

Anyone considering building a

greenhouse is urged to think carefully

about the decision and to learn as much as

possible before making it. "Define what

you want to use the greenhouse for, think

seriously about how much you want to

staff to answer questions," said Butler.

garden magazines.

start reading about fertilizers, fungus, lifestyle is sporadic, unless you have someone you can leave it with," said Lint-

Raney. Beaty also recommended novices ner. However, he continued, "A hobbyist can find something to get carried away with. You get hooked on it, and you go forever." Raney voiced a similiar opinion, "There is no real advantage to a greenhouse, exavailable called "Solar Greenhouses for cept as a hobby. You have to be there the Home," which costs \$3, and we have a seven days a week, but if you like to work master gardener and a horticulturist on with plants, it is a very relaxing atmosphere."

In addition to the more solitary pleasures of growing and creating, many ise owners join groups. Growers of gladioli, mums, and orchids meet in various societies to exchange information and comradeship.

"You get into another whole world. These people come from all walks of life. They all get together in the same room, and they just have a ball," said Lintner. And finally, greenhouses can be simply beautiful. "You can use a greenhouse to force plants to bloom, since in the winter



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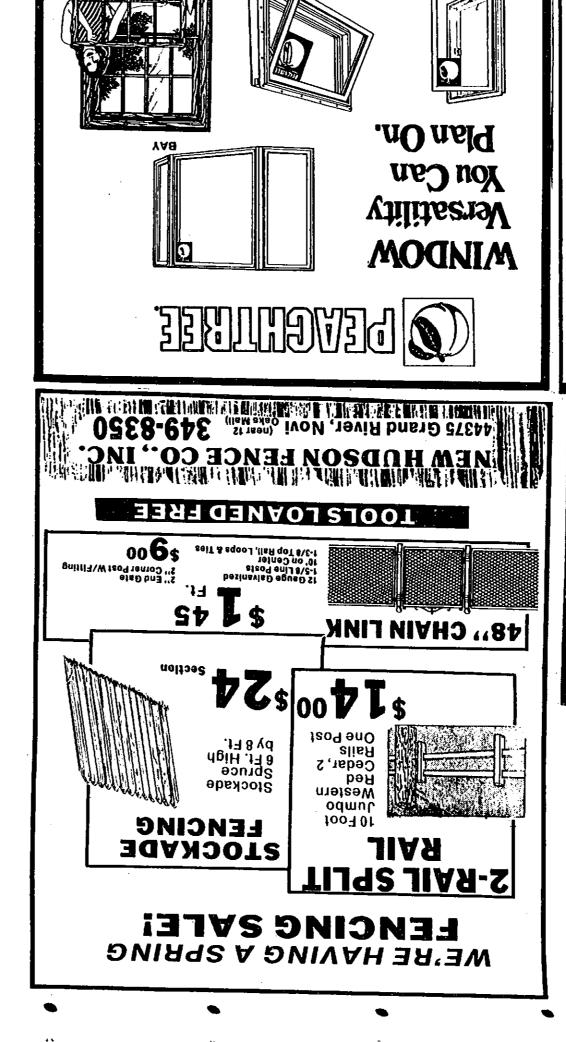
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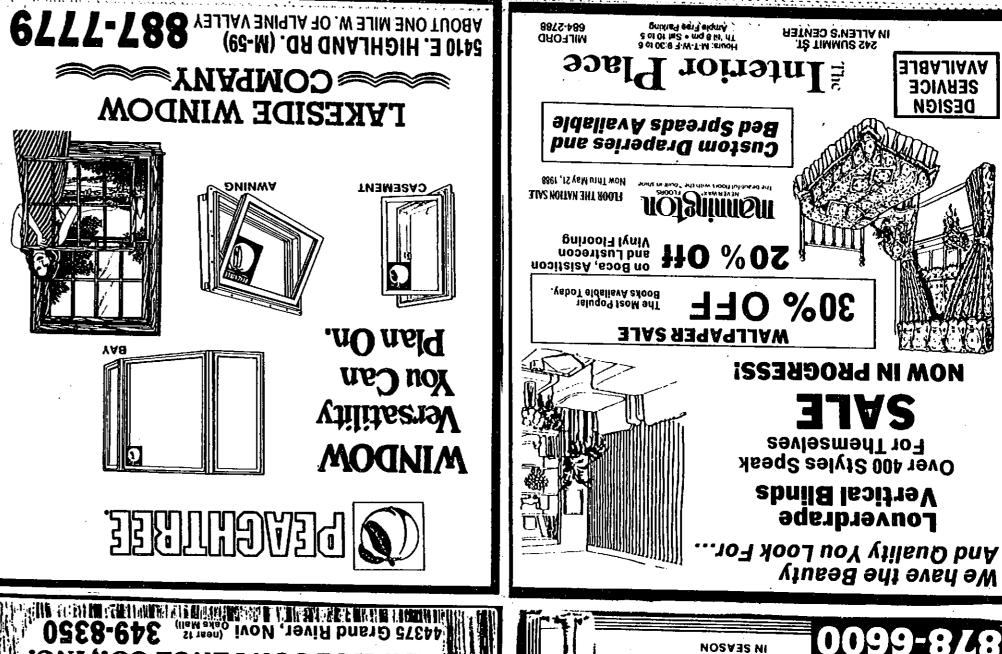
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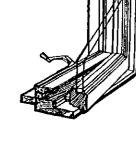
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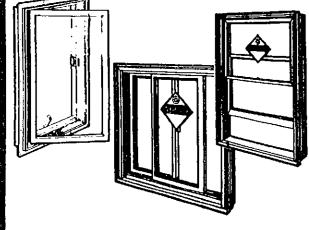
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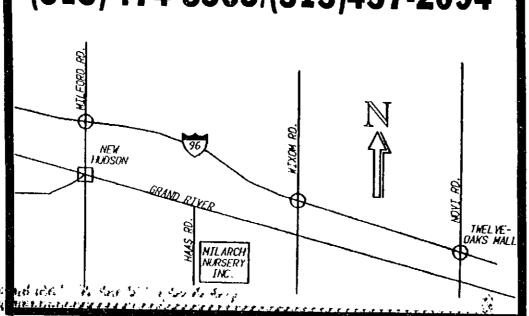
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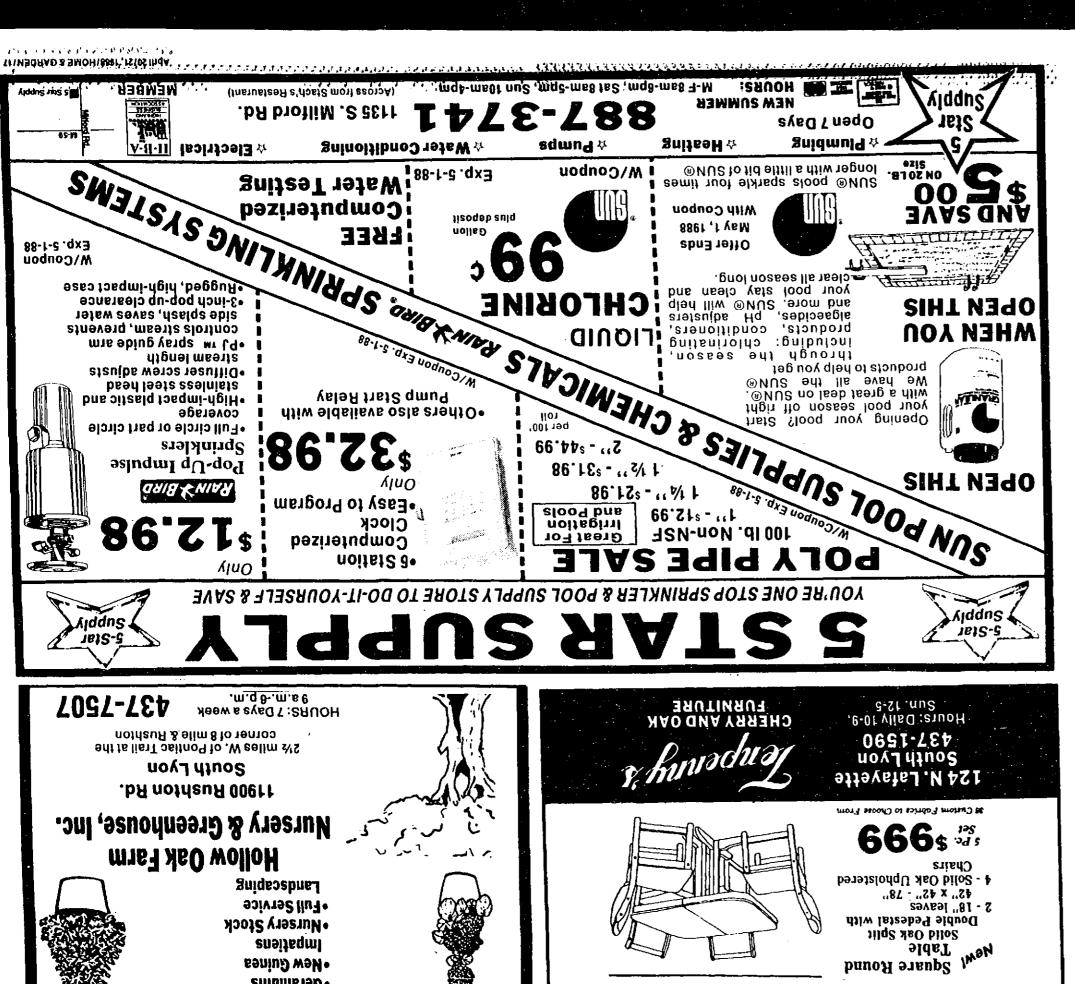








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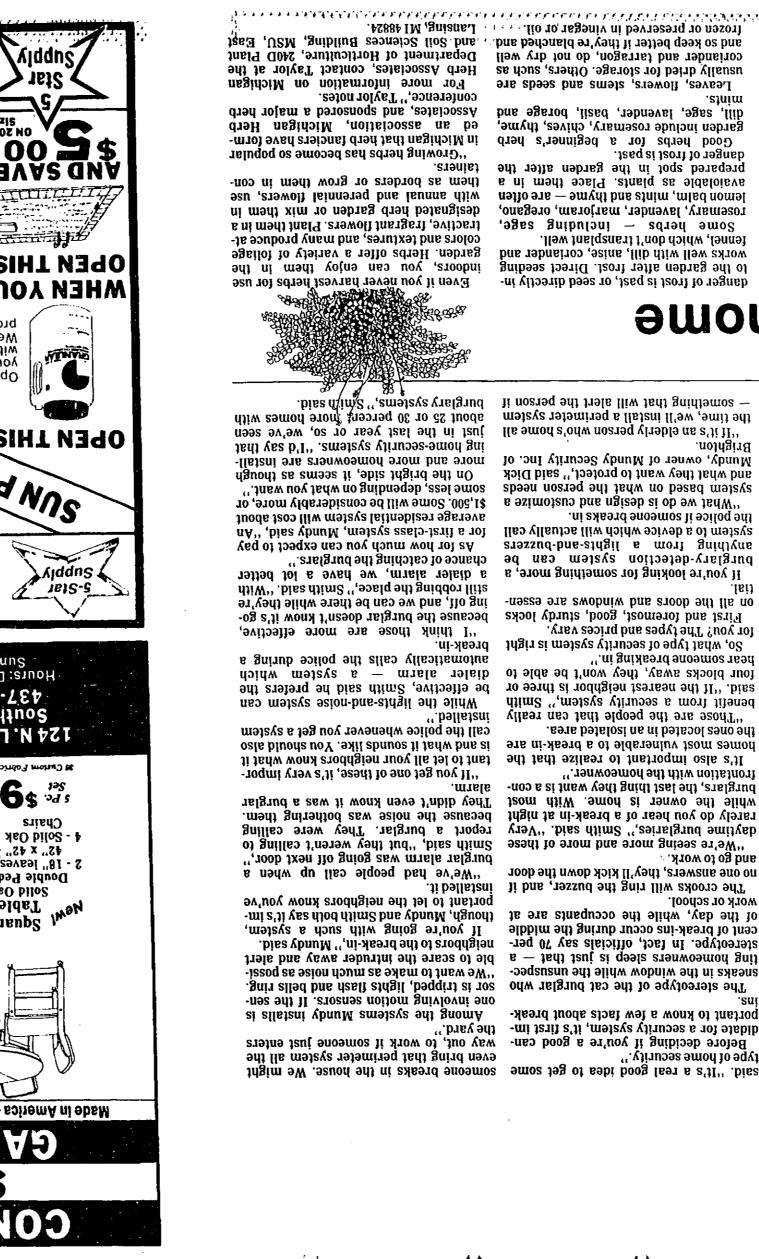
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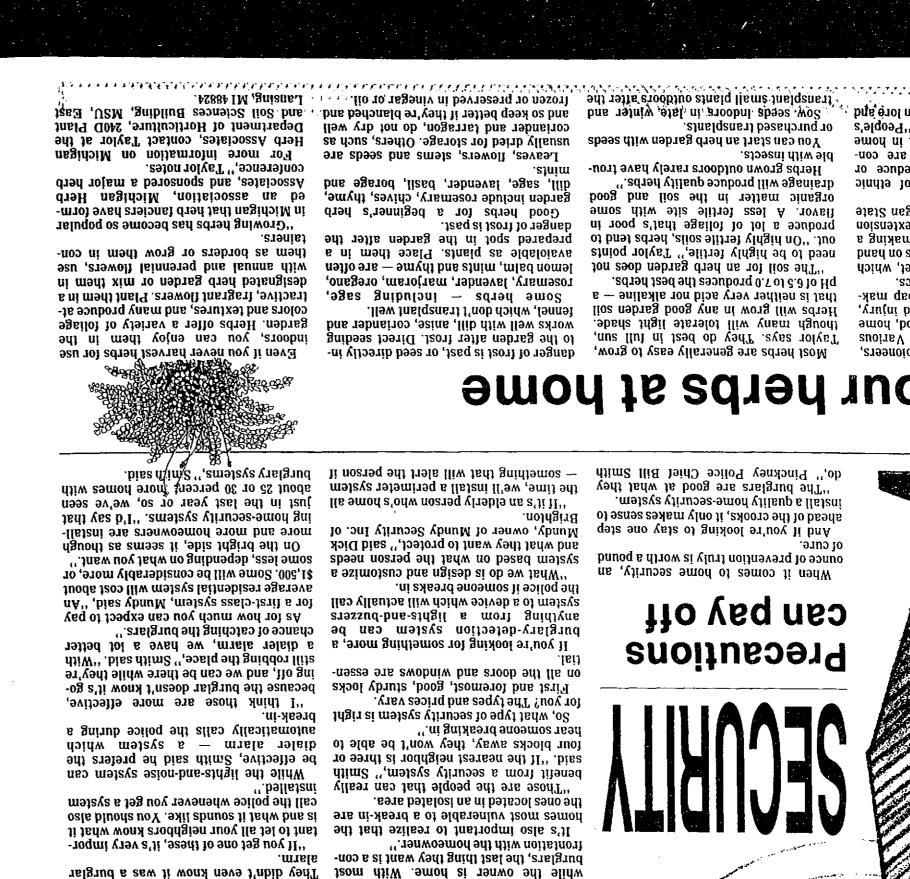
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of the day, while the occupants are at though, Mundy and Smith both say it's im-

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ting homeowners sleep is just that — a Die to scare the intruder away and alert

sucsks in the window while the unsuspec- "We want to make as much noise as possi-

The stereotype of the cat durglar who sor is tripped, lights flash and bells ring.

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herb gardening," he observes, "People's

tributing to a renewed interest in home

eliminate salt from the diet are con-

cooking and the desire to reduce or

comeback, says Lee Taylor, extension

year round, herb gardening is making a

makes it easy to have dried herbs on hand

tragrances for polpourri and soap mak-

remedies for treating illness and injury,

nerbs provided seasoning for food, home

nerbs had a prominent place. Various

in the gardens of American pioneers,

ing, and dyes for homespun fabrics.

In spite of today's supermarket, which

"Interest in various kinds of ethnic

or purchased transplants.

You can start an herb garden with seeds

Herbs grown outdoors rarely have trou-

organic matter in the soil and good flavor. A less fertile site with some

produce a lot of foliage that's poor in

out. "On highly fertile soils, herbs tend to

need to be highly fertile," Taylor points

that is neither very acid nor alkaline - a

Herbs will grow in any good garden soil

though many will tolerate light shade.

Most herbs are generally easy to grow, Taylor says. They do best in full sun,

do," Pinckney Police Chief Bill Smith "The burglars are good at what they

guesq of the crooks, it only makes sense to

And if you're looking to stay one step

ounce of prevention truly is worth a pound

can pay off

Precautions

When it comes to home security, an

install a quality home-security system.

Grow your herbs at home

pH of 6.5 to 7.0 produces the best herbs.

"The soil for an herb garden does not

drainage will produce quality herbs.

coriander and tarragon, do not dry well

Leaves, flowers, stems and seeds are

usually dried for storage. Others, such as

dill, sage, lavender, basil, borage and

garden include rosemary, chives, thyme,

prepared spot in the garden after the

avaiolable as plants. Place them in a

lemon balm, mints and thyme - are often

rosemary, lavender, marjoram, oregano,

works well with dill, anise, coriander and

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tour blocks away, they won't be able to

benefit from a security system," Smith

"Those are the people that can really

it's also important to realize that the

burglars, the last thing they want is a con-

daytime burglaries," Smith said. "Very

no one answers, they'll kick down the door

cent of break-ins occur during the middle

portant to know a few facts about break-

type of home security."

didate for a security system, it's first im- the yard."

The crooks will ring the buzzer, and it

he police if someone breaks in.

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trial and error. I've read a lot of books on.

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equipment to heat it. In addition, he spends another \$1,200 annually on dirt and

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greenhouse can be like stepping into the

Owning a greenhouse makes it possible

for a hobbyist to create a tropical environ-ment right in the back yard, even in Michigan's cold climate. And to top it off, the personal rewards can be extremely

Judy and Bill Dietrich of Highland Township have turned their greenhouse hobby into a small commercial venture.

With the help of their children, the couple raises and sells everything from annuals and perennials to potted tomato plants

"You might say it's a hobby that got out of hand," chuckled Bill, millwright for

ago. Then we moved (the greenhouse

for Broadview Christmas Tree Farms in Highland Township, is known locally as the newest member of the Huron Valley

And what do their children think of working in the greenhouse? "It's all right.

Lisa, 15, has her own stand at the market

"There's no way we could compete with the commercial places. We try to break even on the costs," said Judy, emphasiz-

Cost of building a greenhouse doesn't necessarily have to be a large financial burden, according to Bill. For about \$1,000 Bill was able to construct the frame of his

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area) to the porch," Bill recalled.

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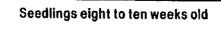
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During spring and summer months, Judy Dietrich spends much of her time watering plants in the greenhouse.





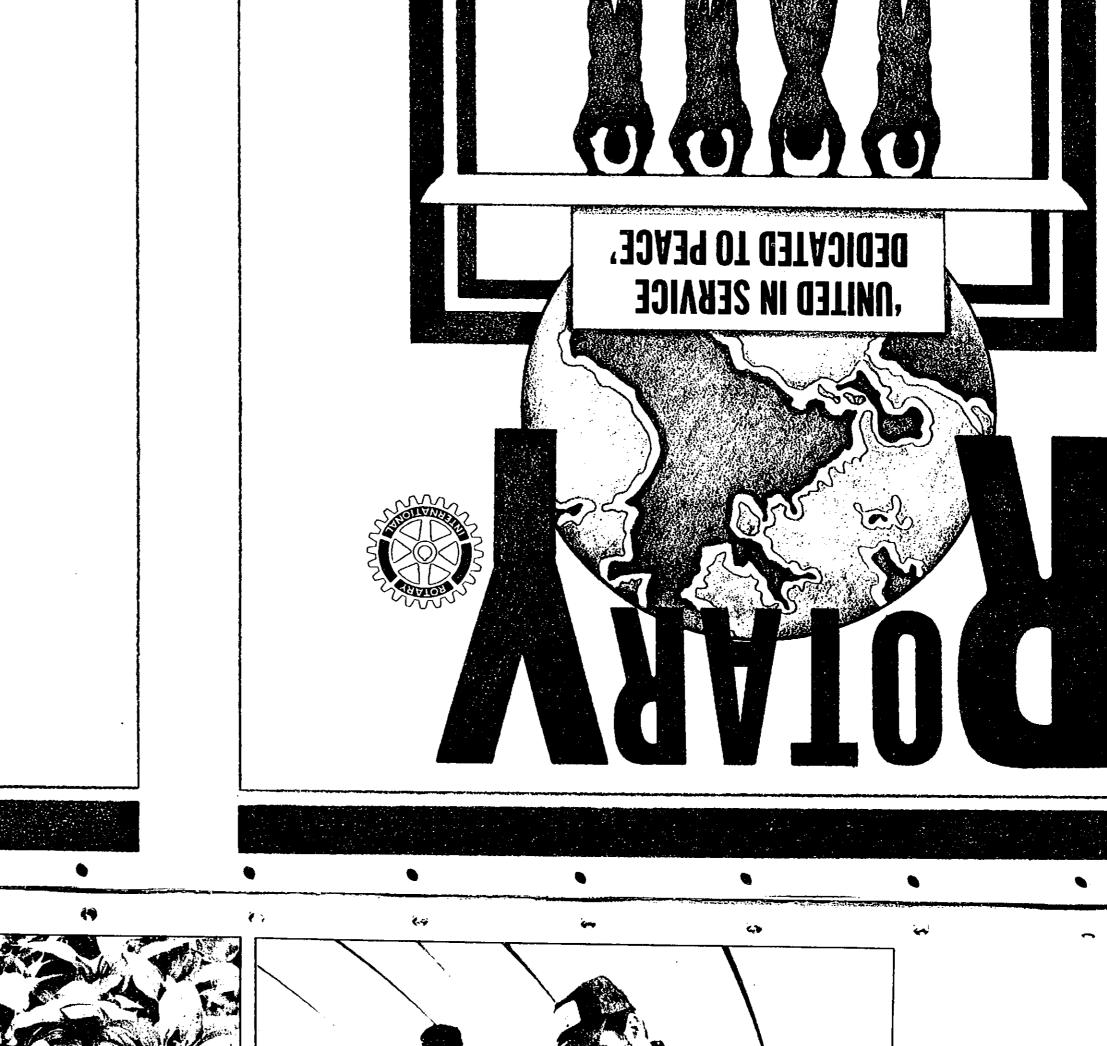




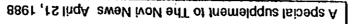


Below: Working in the greenhouse along with their parents is an every-day occurrence for Lisa and Bill Dietrich, ages 15 and 13. Below left: An inspection of seedlings. Left: Bill Dietrich begins the seedling process by combining germinating mix with water.

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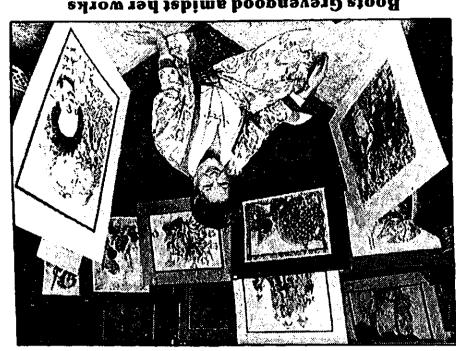
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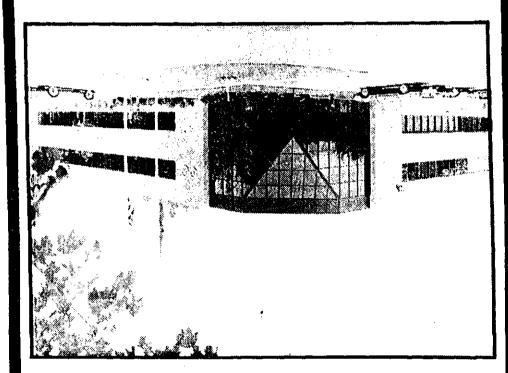
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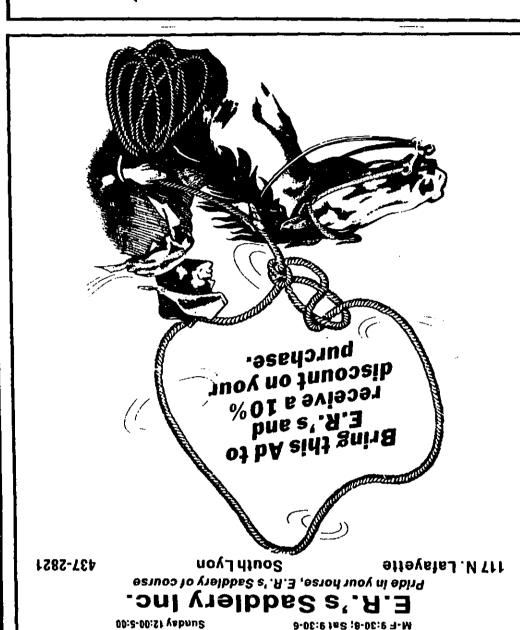
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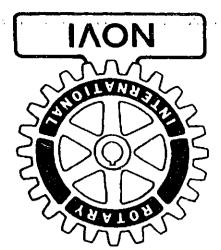
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ty, promote youth activities, and build inprograms designed to serve the communiitiatives, there is a host of other Rotary tor young people. In addition to such inferences to provide vocational guidance and many clubs sponsored career conof a violent earthquake in Mexico City; clubs raised US \$3 million to help victims and her family in the United States; other ly accessible house for a paraplegic girl for example, an individual club built a fulforms as there are clubs. In recent years, Rotarian service takes almost as many WHAT ROTARIANS DO

compass the Rotary world. ciubs, communities, and countries to enof fellowship that extends beyond their commitment, Rotarians develop a feeling disaster victims. Through this shared

cholarships, and provide relief to young people, combat illiteracy, fund psugicapped and the elderly, work with feed the hungry, fight disease, assist the dividual clubs as they plan projects to Above Self," guides the actions of inworldwide. The Rotary motto, "Service hallmarks of Rotary and Rotarians Service and fellowship are the

he had known in his boyhood days in a

small town in Vermont.

1988 District 638 Conference Schedule

is business acquaintances the fellowship attorney who wanted to encourage among founded in 1905 by Paul Harris, a Chicago national service organization, Rotary was llinois. The world's oldest and most interernational, headquartered in Evanston geographical areas comprise Rotary In-23,000 Holary clubs in 161 nations and pusiness and professional leaders. About of more than one million service-minded Rotary is an international organization

# What Rotary Is

**NOVI ROTARY 1988** 

# "Rotary is a family of friends that,

- Don Grevengood



District 638 Governor May Sanghyl

# **District Conference**

May Sanghvi has often told the Novi fold. First, by distributing it to the Novi Rotary club "this is your conference, not community, we hope our neighbors and my conference." In truth, its success friends will better understand what depends on every participant in the Rotary is and what Rotarians do. District, and on many of the spouses of Second, by distributing it at the District conference, we hope that all Rotarians district members.

As host, the Novi club has done much and guests will reflect on the acwork to make it a success. There are complishments outlined in this issue and always endless details to be thought of, remember that Rotary is Service, around worked out, and assigned. the block, and around the world. But the true measure of the success of

Each Rotary club meets weekly, and members are expected to maintain good

attendance records. (Rotarians may

"make-up" a missed meeting by atten-

ding the meeting of any other Rotary club

in any country of the world within a week

In addition to attending meetings,

Rotarians are expected to participate ac-

tively in their club's projects. Further

commitments of time and energy are

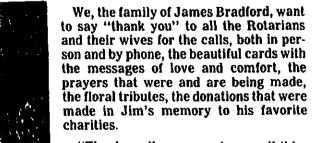
made when a Rotarian agrees to serve as

a club president or district governor.

before or after the absence.)

this conference will come days, months and years later. When the Rotarians who attended go back to their clubs and say 'I'm proud to be a Rotarian.''

The purpose of this supplement is two-



"Thank you" seems such a small thing to say, but it must suffice until something more profound comes along. God bless all of you for the many kindnesses shown us during some very difficult and dark days. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Gary Kelber, Editor

Very sincerely,

### **Conference Committee**

Company of the Compan

Sanghyi, Diana Canup, Boots Bob Maynes.

Ortonville Rotarian Jim Bradford, PDG

Chairman: Brent Canup, Secretary: Gary Grevengood, Beverly Gilbert, Sargent at Kelber, Treasurer: Terry McCool, John Arms: Hugo Rossini, Decorations: Keith Eckstrom, Promotion: Floyd White, Tappan, Printing: Floyd White, Creden-Meeting Places: Bob Friess, Registratials: Leo Harrawood (PDG), E. Lenny tion: Gerry Stipp, Reception: Steve Howarth, Bob Maynes, Resolutions: R.J. Minns, Publicity: Floyd White, Gary Dick Pearce (PDG), E. Lenny Howarth, Kelber, Awards: Don Grevengood, Ex- Keith Koke, Election Committee: Leo hibits and Ladies' Reception: Kamud Harrawood (PDG), E. Lenny Howarth, to Philadelphia for the Rotary convention. different Rotary projects.

like any family, works toward achieving good."



#### **Kumud's Korner**

Eleven years ago, when my husband the most exciting time I felt when we went

thing in his life ... and I ain't lying folks!! us apart. The universal smile, the hand-Now for many years our weekends are—shake and twinkle in our eyes was enough spent for Rotary cause, our vacations are—to make friends.

I met people from all over the world. But

"Mav" - Dr. Sanghvi, joined the Rotary for Governor's training week in Nashville. club of Novi, little did I know the Over 450 elected Rotarians for D.G. came magnitude of his involvement in this ser- there with their wives. All those people vice club. From a Rotarian, he became from all different countries - from all corhis club president, worked on the district ners of the world. From the Far East staff and now the Governor of District 638, Japan, Australia, every country in Asia, to serve the 53 clubs in the USA and Africa, Europe, South America and North America was represented. Can you im-When a Rotarian, as dedicated as May, agine a little sample of this vast world gets elected as D.G., he does not do it for under one roof, for one cause - talking, the honor or prestige, but to serve his laughing, discussing in their own beloved Rotary, to raise money for their languages, proud of their own culture and PolioPlus project, to improve all the nationality. It was simply overwhelming. Avenues of Service in Rotary in his We exchanged many small gifts, buttons district. Rotary is the most important and pins. Different languages did not keep

for Rotary. And even our seasonal parties This year is a very important year in at home are given for Rotarians and their Rotary's history. As women are admitted in Rolary as Rotarians in the USA, my Through Rotary, I met many good peo-ple and made lots of friends. We hosted cause and service does not need any bounthree exchange students in our home - daries of color, creed, nationality or sex.

from Japan, France, and now from I have had the opportunity to write Brazil. Our daughter, Sujata, got a chance "Kumud's Korner" in the Rotary newsletto go to France for one year as an exter. With this letter I would like to bring change student when she was sixteen.

I went to Las Vegas for the Rotary In
News from District 638. And I thank all ternational Convention and I will go again the people for their continued support in

Kumud Sanghvi

# Sanghvi Leads 638

The purpose of the district conference is Novi Rotary club and is open to all

to further the program of Rotary through members and families of the 53 clubs in

fellowship, keynote addresses, group ses- the district, is called "the largest-ever

sions, exhibits, open forums covering family reunion of District 638." District

Dr. Siddarth (Mav) Sanghvi, District 638 Governor, has been an active Rotarian, serving the Novi club as President, Secretary and Director and on various committees including Scholarship, Youth Activities, and Youth Exchange. He has also served on the District Staff and organized the first International He ws named Rotarian of the Year in

Rotary service activities and discussions

relevant to the clubs in the district and

Rotary in general. The conference can

legislate on matters of concern to the

district and may consider special matters

sumitted to it by the Rotary International

This conference, which is hosted by the

1983 and became a Paul Harris Fellow in Sanghvi has had an active medical

practice in Michigan for 12 years. His education includes medical school in Bombay, India and specialized training at Oxford, England. His wife, Kumud, is a Registered Nurse and two of his sons are also doctors.

Governor May Sanghyi and his staff have

planned 3 days of fellowship, information

and celebration. Every club in the district

has contributed their efforts to make this

dividual pograms and information to

gathering successful and each club has in-

share with all who attend.

Sanghvi

# **Conference Highlights**

\* Dinner to meet PDG Robert Poole III, \* Rotary Foundation and P.F.H., Lunch M.D. R.I. President's Representaives (By invitation)

\* Registration begins at 10 a.m. \*Lunch Oaks Mall, \*Reception—Informal Tea for (noon) Keynote.

Speaker: PDG Dr. Robert Poole III Discussions on Community Service, Vocational Service and Service to senior Citizens

Friday Night Dinner to celebrate Golden Anniversaries of Oxford and Warren South clubs. \*Chief Guest-Hugh Archer, R.I. President Nominee, \*Hospitality Rooms

Saturday Morning Teams, \*Youth Exchange, \*Guest Speaker: U.S. Senator Carl Levin

Saturday Afternoon Keynote Speaker: PDG Richard King, RI Director Nominee, \*Interact Clubs, Rotarians, \*R.Y.L.A., \*PolioPlus Update, \*Fashion Show at 12

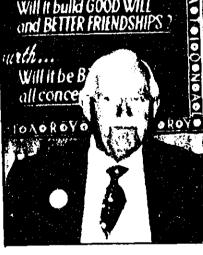
Ladies of Rotary hosted by Kumud

Sanghvi, \*Dr. Robert Poole - Comments

Saturday Night Rotary Family Reunion Dinner, \*Hospitality Room, DG's Home

Sunday Morning

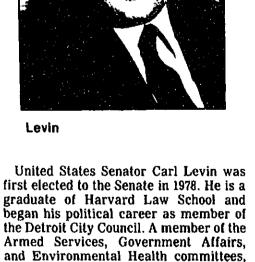
Breakfast Buffet, \*"Celebration of Faith" Service for Unity and Peace \* Business Meeting, \*Rotary Foundation Multi-Religious Service, \*Recognition of Scholars, \*Group Study Exchange Rotarians, Awards to clubs, \*Concluding Remarks, Dr. Robert Poole, May Sanghyi.



Archer

Hugh Archer is a Past District Governor and is President Nominee for 1989-90. He has been active in Rotary and community affairs in addition to his connections in various businesses. He is Chairman of the Board of Spiratex Co., and Alliance Financial Corp. He is also Director of Syncro Corp.

Levin continues a family tradition of Hugh is a Registered Engineer in Michigan and has served the community of Dearborn in many capacities.



public service. Brother Sander Levin is a

U.S. Representative; an uncle is a Cana-



Poole

Dr. Robert Poole III has been busy the past two years as a National Coordinator for PolioPlus. He has also been elected to serve as International President's Representative for 1988 and is very enthusiastic about all the programs for Rotary.

Dr. Poole has a family practice in West Chester, Pennsylvania, and serves on several medical committees as chairman. and to business and civic conferences.



Richard D. "Rick" King is a Director-Nominee of Rotary International and a Past Governor of District 517 in north central California. He has served Rotary in many capacities and has earned Rotary Foundation's highest honor: The Distinguished Service Award.

Rick is much in demand as an acclaimed motivational speaker in both Rotary



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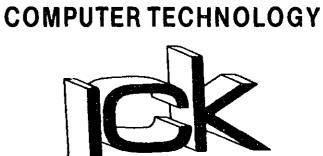
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District 638 representatives who went to

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Vocational Service lies at the heart of

Service

Rotay International.

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with the Standard Rotary Club Constitu-

long as by-laws are not out of harmony

new members. There is no uniform set of

detailed procedures for the admission of

Constitution, provide in their by-laws

according to the Standard Rotary Club

must be encouraged to join. Rotary clubs,

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that the club will strive to be a true cross-

classification system of Rotary insures

ficial title in his organization. The

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or she comes in as a representative of the

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organization and fellowship in a strong

The statement is true. Without good

fundemental building block of Rotary.

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first Avenue of Service in Rotary, is the meetings regularly?

When someone joins a Rotary club, he

than a collection of narrow interests.

To keep a club growing, new members

Overseas Vocational Exchange help profor secondary students and Rotary vocalional workshops, career seminars grams such as business conferences, the world of work. Club-sponsored pro-Rotary's service objectives throughout district programs aimed at promoting tion through the club, commitee and vice has come to embrace collective acclassifeation by vocation, Vocational Serorganized around the principle of of business and professional leaders Rotary because each club is a fellowship

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meet the tinancial obligations of belong- Community and International.

reproach?; is he service-minded? can he the other Avenues of Service, Vocational,

character and reputation above blocks is the foundation for the success of

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generally reviews a proposed new Rotary magazines and publications, and

rules that must be adopted by clubs, as to a local manufacturer or hospital can in-

It is often said that Club Service, the ing to Rotary?; can he or she attend

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port local charities, Camp Rotary, or Boy

cilizens. Other clubs in the district sup-

a Christmas lunch for area senior

munity. In Novi, Rotarians annually host

almost any type of need in the club's com-

encourages Rotarians to apply the Ideal

ries out the third Object of Rotary, which

Rotary's third Avenue of Service it car-

Community Service is simply "a job in the neighorhood that needs doing." As

necessary to a healthy club include: at-

Other areas of Club Service that are

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when scheduling speakers. A "fleld trip"

provide information about Rotary itself

tee should not overlook the opportunity to

expertise and how it relates to members.

who are asked to talk about their area of

year's programs leature outside speakers

ing. For some clubs, roughly half the

designed to be informative and entertain-

knows privileges and obligations of being

members and making sure everyone

mittee in order to help in recruiting new

Committee with the Membership Com-

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tee to see that new, old, and prospective

the job of the Rotary Information commit-

the spirit of the Rotary movement. It is

tion is knowledge of, and apprectiation of,

In the broadest sense, Rotary informa-

Programs at the regular meeting are

The chairman of the Program Commit

of Service to their own community.

Vocational Community Service

Community Service projects can cover

Gary Bennett serves the seniors

District Governor May Sanghyi "Pins" Gerry Stipp

Nigeria. They are also sending books to a

hand tools to be sent to a Rotary district in

and professional men united in the Ideal

through a world fellowship of business

understanding, goodwill, and peace

foster...the advancement of international

Rotary Object: "to encourage and

grams of the Rotary Foundation, the in-

and nutrition, and support for the pro-

programs such as PolioPlus, education

and refugee relief, mass immunization

help communities in other lands, disaster

Rotarians reaching across the oceans to

International

The fourth Avenue of Service involves

ternational scholarship programs.

Service

International Service deals with the

Rotarians in District 638 are collecting

community development, vocational club of 22 members in Ketti Valley, Tamil months in a country other than their own, club joined hands with a newly formed members to teach for a period of 6 to 10 In District 638, the Chatham Rotary proximately to higher education faculty gram gives US \$10,000 each year to ap-The University Teacher Grants Provolunteer teachers from England to villages in Bangladesh and sending them to earn a livelihood eye clinics by Australians in many purchase the sewing machines and enable examples include the establishment of revolving fund will allow the women to non-Rotarians in other countries. Recent use of sewing machines and looms. A Rolary clubs and districts that benefit nutrition. They will also be trained in the port educational or charitable projects of training in language skills, health and

makes a number of Special Grants to sup- from the villages in India will receive

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by George Alexander Winning and his Harvey (academic counselor).

ing with District 638 families and learning ding officer), Maria Castronova (finan-

Australia, District 946, is currently stay- ducts), Jane Sherzer (commercial len-

receives a team that visits notable Australia included: Group Leader Mike

ideas, way of life, and business or profes- and Jennifer Elizabeth Dwyer

international friendships and learn new Hurley (guidance counselor and teacher),

change visits of several weeks to develop and nutritionist), Josephine Amelia

sional people in different countries to ex- (veterinarian), Carol Turner (dietitian

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An exchange group from Western (marketing director, agricultural pro-

about life in the U.S. The team is headed

governmental, educational and cultural

ferent parts of the world sends and

each of two paired Rotary districts in dif-

sional practices. Over a one year period,

focus attention on world problems, the enables teams of business and profes- cludes April Janet Jenkins

the prestige of Rotary International to The Group Study Exchange Program wife Lesley Haworth Winning and in-

Each year the Rolary Foundation cooperative project means that women

**YHATOR** 

Nadu, India, District 320. Their especially in developing countries:

tion, lood production and distribution, care, education, treatment and rehabilita-Annanitarian projects including health fund large-scale, one to five year Kenya. Health, Hunger and Humanity Grants projects and to further international

Poundation gives grants to humanitarian

In addition to scholarships, the Rotary

employed two years full-lime in print or

Scholarships, for those who have been

tionally handicapped; Journalism

of the physically, mentally, or educa-

have been employed as full-time teacher

Handicapped Scholarships, for those who

fulltime work training; Teacher of the

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ing all funds and property, and develop-

Trustees who are responsible for manag-

Rotary. It is governed by thirteen

contributions of Rotarians and friends of

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viding hope and help throughout the

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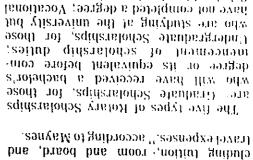
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- to ensy owt oved bus estudieng loodes Scholarships, for those who are secondary have not completed a degree; Vocational are Graduate Scholarships, for those

who are studying at the university but Undergraduate Scholarships, for those mencement of scholarship duties; degree or its equivalent before comwho will have received a bachelor's



because every expense is covered, in-

Scholarships are the best in the world

Exchange students. "Rotary Foundation

tion scholars in District 638 and 24 Youth

Currently, there are 11 Rotary Founda-

ferent countries at a total cost of US

ferent countries studied abroad in 93 dif-

ed." Last year 15,644 people from 110 dif-

Fullbright Scholarship programs combin-

larger than the more famous Rhodes and

very well known but these programs are

Rotary scholarship programs "are not Bob Maynes, Novi Rotarian, says that

Scholars are asked to appear before local

good will to the people of the host country.

pected to be outstanding ambassadors of

study abroad, Rotary scholars are ex-

clubs are located. During the time of

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Scholarships is to turther international

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In 1917, Rotary International establish-

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The purpose of Rotary Foundation

-Scholarships

the Rotarians who sponsored them. to share their experience, especially with pleting their studies they are again asked forums in their host country. Upon com-Rotary clubs, civic groups, and other

# **Every Rotarian An Example To Youth**

No matter how ardently Rotarians pursue their good works in the local and world community, these efforts will recede into history unless young people are prepared to assume the mantle of leadership and service when their time comes. Thus, club members take special interest in developing the talents and enthusiasm of youth, instilling in them a sense of personal and civic responsibility.

Rotary clubs from the beginning set out to help youth fulfill its potential. In doing this, they have produced a varied history of Rotary youth activities with two overall goals; (1) giving small children everywhere a favorable start in life, and (2) helping youth become happy and productive citizens by presenting them with opportunities and challenges, and by encouraging high ethical values.

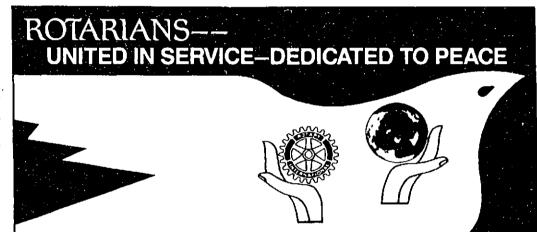
The first goal has been realized primarily through the Avenue of Community Service. An early example: in 1935, members of the Rotary Club of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Canada, distributed 11,365 litre (10,000 quarts) of milk to needy children, purchased eyeglasses for them, and arranged for clinical exams of disabled children. Today, nearly 50 years later, Rotarians in more than 150 countries are meeting the needs of children in their community.

Some of Rotary's programs for the very young come under the Avenue of International Service. The most ambitious of these have been conducted by Rotary's Health, Hunger and Humanity Program,

munization projects against childhood disases in 16 countries including Bolivia, Haiti, India, the Phillipines, Sudan and

Rotarians also work with delinquent

foster children on outings, and hold holiday parties for young residents in orphanages. Rotarians also support scores of organizations in all aspects of child welfare, ranging in scope from neighborhood parent groups to vast children, set up school libraries, take United Nations children's programs.



### **Organized Youth Activities**

The second goal of youth activities involves young people beyond the age of childhood. Rotarians asked themselves: what kind of service will most benefit the young people in our communities?

No single answer has emerged, but the long history of Rotary's service to youth contains many elements. For example, Rotarians organize sports teams, citizenship seminars, and career guidance projects. They build community youth centers, raise funds for recreation pro-

### Interact

A long history of working with youth preceded the inauguration of the Rotary sponsored Interact. It was launched in 1962 as a service club for young people of secondary school age (approximately 14 to 18). The members, who seem to have unlimited energy, work under the guidance of supervising Rotary clubs on variety of projects.

The Novi High School Interact club was formed in 1978 by the Novi Rotary Club and members of the school faculty, according to the club's sponsor Ms. Janey Baird. The first Interact Club in District 638, the early goals of the group were to serve the Novi community and people in need elsewhere, as well as develop leadership skills in youth. "These goals have continued to be the club's focus as its influence and activities have expanded over killed in a fire in Milford. the years," according to Baird.

Interct has three projects which have carried over from year to year and which

jects, give books to school libraries, and, in some countries, institute technical training courses in schools.

Some goals of youth work are unchanging. Vocational preparation and opportunities to socialize are important concerns of the young at all times. They are also eager to learn how their community's institutions operate and what will be expected of them in each new phase of their



a Mexican child, Antonia Enciso Padilla, through the Christian Children's Fund for the past six years. The club also supports a scholarship fund which provides financial assistance for college to one or two graduating seniors each year,"

Another project of the Novi club involves financial support to a community member who has suffered a catastrophic loss. In the current school year that included the victims of a tornado and the family of the Novi bus mechanic who was

"Any Novi High school student may join and community-betterment projects." Interact at any time," Baird says. require fund-raising. "We have supported Meetings are held several times a month.

#### Youth Exchange

The purpose of the Youth Exchange Program is to promote international understanding. An exchange usually involves a young person visiting another country for a time ranging from a holiday period to a full school year, under the sponsorship of a Rotary club or district. Visits are often reciprocal; a district or club often sends a student to the same district or country of the student they

The Novi club's exchange student this year is Nilton Migliozi. He is from Curitiba, Parana', Brazil. Asked what he likes about school in the US he said that classes were smaller here and "you can choose your own classes."

Nilton seems to be enjoying his stay



**Brazil Exchange Student Nilton** 

here. "You can meet new people, make new friends and learn a new culture," said Nilton. He plans to study business administration when he returns to Brazil

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service club concept to older youth (age 18 leadership skills and good clizenship to 28). In terms of service, Rotaractors in among outstanding young men and 90 countries do just about everything women. Rotary clubs do and have shown a remarkable abiliy to initiate imaginative ways to raise funds for various activities form, features leadership training ses-

(RYLA) was adopted in 1971 as a R.L. licipants to share fellowship and goodwill.

Organized in 1968, Rotaract brought the youth activity. Its objective is to develop

A RYLA program, in its most common sions crammed with new ideas. The pro-Rotary Youth Leadership Awards gram's schedule allows time for par-

# Polio

There is a crisis in the world today. In developing nations, the 100 million children born each year are tragic victims of a cruel lottery. One child out of every six is destined to die even before reaching his fifth birthday.

To understand better the impact of this crisis, imagine the horror of a crash of a fully-loaded 747 jetliner — every hour of every day for an entire year. It is not easy to grasp the magnitude of this death toll, for children do not die by the millions. They die one-by-one, from family after family.

The cause of the crisis lies in six preventable diseases: polio, measles, whooping cough, diptheria, tetanus, and tuberculosis.

Today, 75 children will die and 750 more will be crippled by polio. By the end of the year, over 27,500 children will die and 275,000 will be afflicted. Many people assume that polio is a disease of the past.

However, three-fifths or more of the world's children born in developing countries are not adequately immunized.

The terrible irony is that for as little as US 12 cents a child can be immunized for life against the threat of death and disability from polio.

There is some good news to report. Through improved techniques and cooperative efforts, and estimated 800,000 child deaths are now prevented each year. The success stories include: in India. Prime Minister Rajiv Ghandi has declared child immunization a national goal and a "living memorial" to his mother, Indira Ghandi; in El Salvador, a three day cease fire was declared in 1985 and 1986 to administer immunization against 5 childhood diseases; the Italian and Canadian governments have committed US 100 million and US 25 million respectively to the immunization move-



Left, Bob Friess inspects the Chevy

### The PolioPlus Challenge

paign is to ensure that no child suffer the unnecessary pain of disability or death from polio. Therefore, PolioPlus has two components. The first is the actual planning and implementation of immunization programs. The second comes as a result of the need to raise funds for these pro-

undertaken, with public support, a fund- districts by dollars raised per member. raising campaign to raise a minimum of funds will be individual Rotarians and their businesses.

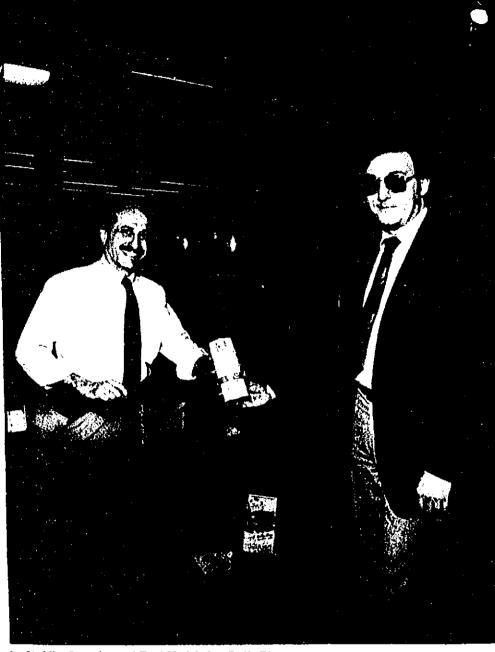
PolioPlus. The Clarkston club recently goal, the PolioPlus fund-raising campaign Jimmy Launce. Mt. Clemens Rotary will auction dinner parties, golf packages and cine. other prizes in April for PolioPlus. The Oxford club will be hosting a golf outing this June. A 1957 Chevy is being restored

The challenge of the PolioPlus Cam- by the Novi club and will be auctioned off in July for PolioPlus.

Elsewhere around the district, clubs are approaching or surpassing their goals. District Governor May Sanghvi has received checks from Ortonville for US \$3,450; from Birmingham, checks and pledges US \$18,000 beyond their original goal; from Milan, almost twice their The Board of Directors of Rotary Inter- original goal. The Chatham Rotary club national of the Rotary Foundation have was ranked fifth in the top 20 USCB

Kotary has become a necessary and US \$120,000,000 for PolioPlus. It is an welcome partner in the cooperaive World ticipated that the primary source of these Health Organization's Expanded Program on Immunization effort. Through PolioPlus, Rotary seeks nothing less than In District 638, individual clubs are fin- the complete control and virtual eliminading many ways to raise money for tion of polio worldwide. To achieve this held a fundraiser with radio personality will seek to realize the US \$120,000,000 necessary for the purchase of polio vac-

As Rotary International President Chuck Keller has stated, PolioPlus is "Rotary at its best, our finest hour!"



Left, Vic Cassis and Ted Meith for PolioPlus

# Why Rotary?

to meet the polio immunization challenge as Rotary. Rotary's record on world service exemplifies a volunteer organization unique in its ideal of "Service Above

Rotary is one of the few nongovernmental organizations invited to join heads of state in signing the United Nations Declaration of Universal Child Immuniza-

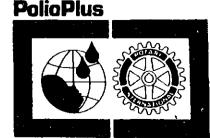
No other voluntary group is so qualified tion. Rotary's qualifications are recognized by leaders in the fight against childhood diseases.

Rotarians are the leading source of private sector support for polio immunization programs. Long before vaccinations are actually administered, Rotarians become involved through social mobilization — the key to the success of

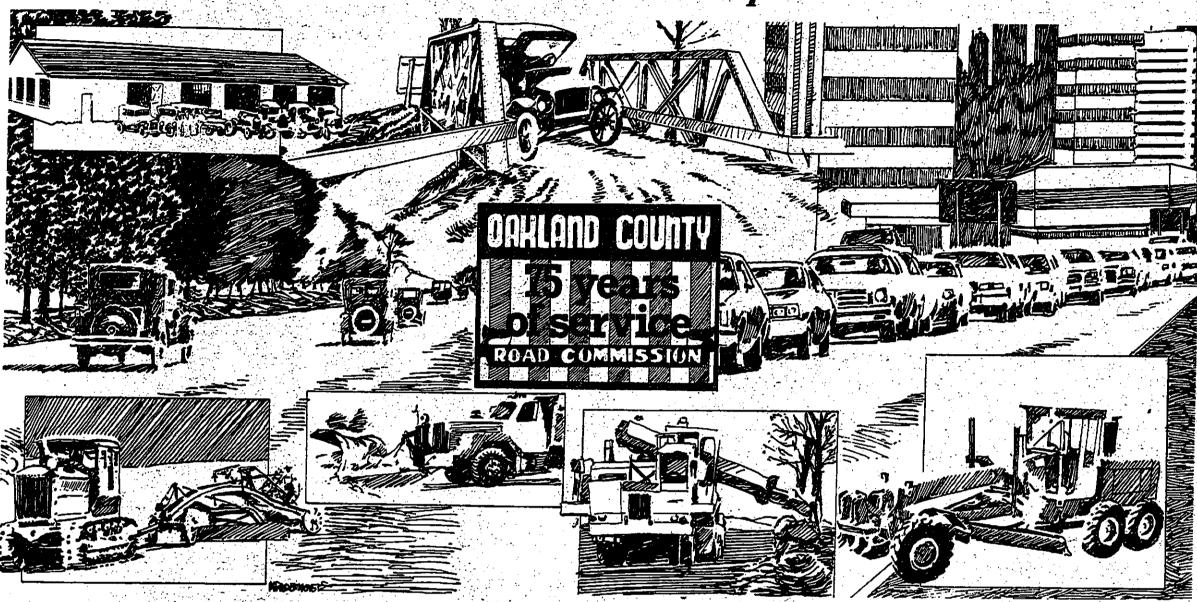
### **A Promise From Rotary**

no later than Rotary's 100th anniversary in 2005. The program provides all the polio munization against polio. vaccine necessary for up to five con-

PolioPlus is a program that enacts secutive years for any approved im-Rotary's pledge to promote polio im- munization program. It also provides, munization of all children worldwide by upon invitation, a team of experts to help



# Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners 1987-88 Annual Report



# ROAD BOARD MARKS 75 YEARS SERVICE

The Oakland County Road Commission marks its 75th anniversary in 1988.

It was in 1913 that the citizens of Oakland County voted 2-1 for "adoption of the county road system."

Already the auto was "freeing Americans of their bonds to rural small towns and teeming big cities," as one historian put it.

But there were no roads at the time to call a "county system." It would take most of the next 25 years to put together what we now know as the system of county roads.

The term "county road system" which the voters adopted in 1913 referred to a means of organizing and funding at the county level for road improvements and maintenance.

The "system" voted into effect assigned key responsibilities to the county's general governing body, the County Board — which was then called the Board of County Supervisors and has since become the Board of County Commissioners.

While authorizing many possibilities, the vote mandated only that the County Board:

•Provide for election of a threemember Road Commission; or, if the County Board so desired, to appoint the Road Commissioners;

•Set the Road Commissioners' salaries; and

• "Raise a sufficient tax to keep any county roads or bridges in reasonable repair, and in condition reasonably safe and fit for public travel."

The voters' action also authorized the County Board to levy up to two mills countywide for county road purposes, if the County Board chose to have county roads.

The County Board could have effectively prevented any "county roads" from being created by simply refusing to appropriate any funding for them.

The state offered "rewards" for county road improvements to specified standards, but these rewards amounted to about 15 cents on a dollar of costs. Such rewards could as well have been claimed by townships, which then had jurisdiction of all roads outside of cities and villages.

Road Commission Role

To get a "system of county roads," it

was necessary to negotiate with the townships for transfers of jurisdiction of existing roads or to lay out wholly new roads. Acquiring, improving, maintaining and administering the county roads was assigned to the newly-created Oakland County Road Commission by the voters' action. But, the Road Commission was not given taxing power.

The Road Commissioners were to "determine" the amount of county taxes needed. In turn, the county clerk was required "to lay such determination before the County Board."

Thus, the Oakland County "road system" voted into effect on April 7, 1913, established two-tiered responsibility.

The County Board decided to appoint Road Commissioners, chose the first three on May 6, 1913, and gave them a send-off the following day with a \$1,000 appropriation.

The Road Commissioners were "instructed that the County Board desired an equal amount of good roads built in each township," according to the newspaper account.

First Road Program

The following October, the Road Commissioners submitted a proposal which they had worked out with the officials of the various townships, calling for two miles of road to be built in each at a cost of \$195,408.

That would require about double what the two-mill limit would allow in a single year, so they recommended selling bonds. The Road Commissioners also recommended, "We ought to have \$500,000 to give us ample funds to carry the road work on for several years to come."

The County Board approved the concept and authorized the maximum tax levy for the following year to enable a single mile in each township.

In 1916, the voters approved a \$1 million bond issue.

By 1919, the Oakland County Road Commission reported that it had acquired and improved 252 miles of roads.

Through the 1920's the Road Commission worked feverishly to straighten, strengthen, gravel, pave, widen and bridge roads — hustling to keep ahead

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A RURAL ROAD somewhere in the Lake Orion area receives a visit from a snowplow, vintage about 1922. Demands on the road system have changed dramatically since. See photo at the bottom of page 8.

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# BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Only 23 persons have served as Oakland County Road Commissioners during the organization's 75-year history.

The first Road Commissioners were Thomas Lytle, William Anderson and A. G. Barrett. Anderson and Barrett were succeeded in 1914 or 1915. Lytle remained on the Board until his death in 1928.

R. Garner and John A. Adams succeeded Anderson and Barrett.

Other Road Commissioners and their first year of service have been as follows: Succeeding Garner have been: G. Ross Thompson (1918/19), Howard C. Hillman (1929/30), John A. Bradley (1934), Sol D. Lomerson (1944), Fred Harris (1971), and current Chairman Fred D. Houghten (1977).

Succeeding Adams have been: Luther D. Allen (1925), Robert O. Felt (1949), Paul McGovern (1967), William Richards (1973) and current Road Commission First Vice Chairman Richard V. Vogt (1979).

Succeeding Lytle have been: Isaac Bond (1928), Charles R. Hauke (1932/ 33/34), Lee O. Brooks (1937), Hiland M. Thatcher (1959), Frazer W. Staman (1963), John R. Gnau, Jr. (1975) and current 2nd Vice Chairman Lawrence E. Littman (1987).

The first road deliberately built in America was the "Old Mine Road" in New York, by the Dutch in 1620.

# ... and Present



RICHARD V. VOGT FIRST VICE CHAIRMAN Richard V. Vogt is First Vice Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commis-

Vogt is a nine-year member of the Road Commission, also currently serving his second six-year term. He chaired the Road Commission in late 1986, and in 1982 and 1984. He was Vice Chairman in 1983, 1985

He then served as Vice Chairman of the County Board's Personnel Practices Committee and as a member of its Transportation and Aviation Committee and its Human Resources Committee.

Vogt lives in Waterford Township. He is employed in cost accounting with General Dynamics Corporation Land Systems Division in Warren.



FRED D. HOUGHTEN CHAIRMAN

Fred D. Houghten is Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners for 1988.

He is an 11-year member of the Road Commission, currently serving his second six-year term by appointment of the Board of Oakland County Commissioners. He chaired the Road Commission in 1979, 1980. 1981 and 1987 also.

Vogt, 57, previously served as an elected . Houghten, 67, was an elected member of mittee chairman for youth activities funding; Oakland County Commissioner (1973-74). the Oakland County Board of Commis- as a Troy Chamber of Commerce political sioners from 1969-1976, and was its chairman in 1975 and chairman of its Finance Committee for four years pre-

Houghten is a resident of Rochester Hills. He is retired after serving as Director of Regional Development with Community National Bank of Pontiac (now First of



LAWRENCE E. LITTMAN SECOND VICE CHAIRMAN

Lawrence E. Littman is serving the second

year of a six-year appointment. He was a member of the City of Troy Planning Commission from 1981 through late 1986, serving a year as chairman; and

was a two-year member of the Zoning Board of appeals. Littman, 45, is a resident of Troy and has served as Troy Kiwanis Treasurer and comaction committee founder; and as a Troy Jewish Congregation founder, director and

committee chairman for housing and youth

Littman holds a Master's Degree in Industrial Administration and a Bachelor's Degree in Metallurgical Engineering. He owns Littman Associates, an executive recruiting firm specializing in technical and financial personnel.

# County, OCRC, Local Units Divide Road Costs in Thirds

The 1988 Tri-Party Road Improve- dicated their requests for 1988 projects. ment Program will feature new passing Those known thus far are listed below lanes, turn lanes and pavings — ac- with estimated costs. Amounts available cording to community requests already to the community for 1988 are shown in received.

The popular program is staked to its first third of funding by the County of Oakland. This is matched by the Road Commisson. Participating communities provide the final third for projects in their areas.

The local communities and the Road Commission cooperatively propose projects, which are submitted to the Board of Oakland County Commissioners for approval.

The county authorized a two-year program for 1987 and 1988, and increased its contribution to \$1 million annually. That makes possible \$3 million worth of projects each year, or \$6 million worth over the two years.

Program amounts available to communities are determined by a formula that includes county road mileage, population and accident history. Amounts of County and Road Com- \$14,500. mission funding not used are apportioned among those which do participate.

communities could choose to use any Orion (\$85,035) undecided amount up to the total of their two-year allocation in a single year.

Not all communities have yet in-

parentheses.

(If project costs will exceed the amount available in the Tri-Party allocation, communities have agreed to pay the difference.)

#### **TOWNSHIPS**

Addison (\$36,130) gravel various roads; \$42,725.

Bloomfield (\$300,036) improve intersection of Lahser and Quarton Roads and resurface Franklin Road from Hickory Ridge to Telegraph; \$287,000. **Brandon** (\$52,785) pave Castleman Street: \$43.000.

Commerce (\$169,726) undecided Groveland (\$0) used all in 1987 Highland (\$0) used all in 1987 Holly (\$7,422) undecided Independence (\$96,626) undecided

Lyon (\$42,022) create left turn lane on Pontiac Trail at high school driveway in cooperation with City of South Lyon: Milford (\$35,250) undecided

Novi (\$0) used all in 1987 Oakland (\$95,966) pave east ap-Because of assured two-year funding, proach of Silverbell at Adams; \$45,000. Oxford (\$6,336) undecided. Rose (\$34,759) undecided Royal Oak (\$19,807) undecided

Springfield (\$94,516) gravel various roads: \$94.516.

Waterford (\$278,890) pave Pontiac Lake Road west of Airport Road; \$278,890.

West Bloomfield (\$0) used all in 1987 White Lake (\$88,295) pave Teggerdine Road from M-59 to White Lake Road: \$88,295.

CITIES AND VILLAGES Auburn Hills (\$190,784) undecided Berkley (\$38,666) undecided Beverly Hills (\$21,010) undecided Bingham Farms (\$11,526) undecided Bloomfield Hills (\$23,387) undecided Clarkston (\$3,524) undecided Clawson (\$28,446) undecided Farmington (\$18,926) replace catch

basins on Farmington Road; \$18,926. Farmington Hills (\$156,834) create center left turn lanes on Twelve Mile \$65,000 Road at Halsted; \$135,200.

Hazel Park (\$26,142) undecided Holly (\$15,795) extend sidewalk on North Holly Road: \$15,795.

Huntington Woods (\$9,954) undecided Keego Harbor (\$33,936) acquire right

of way on Cass Lake Road; \$33,936. Lake Angelus (\$3,761) add gravel on Gallogly Road; \$37,621. Lathrup Village (\$29,778) add ap-

proach lane on Southfield Road at City Hall; \$29,778. Leonard (\$2,004) undecided

Madison Heights (\$49,400) undecided

Milford (\$9,728) pave shoulders on Milford Road at Abbey; \$9,728.

Northville (\$12,196) undecided Novi (\$123,366) create right turn lanes on Beck at Grand River; \$108,200.

Oak Park (\$54,710) undecided Ortonville (\$4,039) drainage improvements and landscape on Oakwood

Road; \$4,039. Oxford (\$0) used all in 1987

Pontiac (\$57,383) pave approach lane on Opdyke and add street lighting on Featherstone; \$57,383.

Rochester (\$0) used all in 1987 Rochester Hills (\$0) used all in 1987 Royal Oak (\$47,942) reconstruct intersection of Coolidge at Trafford;

Southfield (\$267,600) undecided South Lyon (\$35,251) create left turn lane on Pontiac Trail at high school

driveway in cooperation with Lyon Township: extend center left turn lane on Pontiac Trail north of Nine Mile Road extend right turn lane on Pontiac Trail south of Nine Mile Road; \$38,500.

Trov (\$335,812) undecided Walled Lake (\$0) used all in 1987 Wixom (\$61,916) undecided

Wolverine Lake (\$9,446) add passing lane on South Commerce Road; \$32,000.

# Chairman's Message:

# We have Begun; Let Us Continue

As I began to collect my thoughts for this Annual Report, acknowledging as it does 75 years of service to the citizens of Oakland County by the Oakland County Road Commission, I was struck by the appropriateness of an editorial in a recent edition of a trade publication, "The PWA Reporter," the official magazine of the American Public Works Association.

It said, in part, "None of us works in a vacuum. We all build on the foundations placed by our predecessors. If they had not progressed, we wouldn't be where we are today; and we should never forget that.

Elsewhere in this journal are highlights of the history of our road system, its beginnings, its developments and its accomplishments. It is an attempt to recognize the efforts and the vision of those who served in 1913 and since.

But it also reminds us that we ourselves are predecessors of those who will follow us. Unborn generations are relying on our efforts and our vision in 1988. Much has been done and much is proposed to do and I would be remiss if I did not

take a moment to extend our gratitude to those, not only 75 years ago, but to those who have helped bring us to our immediate present. To the Michigan Legislature, in particular the Oakland County delegation in

Lansing, for its support of the transportation package passed last fall, our thanks. A gas tax increase, impact fees, local county options...these are not realities as yet, but, at least, we began to collectively, cooperatively address the need, to accept

our role as the predecessors of tomorrow's road system users.

To the Oakland County Board of Commissioners for its support of the concept we proposed. We identified a need and called for cooperative effort. The County Transportation Committee held public hearings to focus the need among citizens. The County also contributed \$5 million to cities and townships through the Road Commission. That did not hurt, either, Thank you.

Our thanks to those cities, townships, to the citizens' Committee on Road Enhancement (CORE) in Troy, to activists in the road movement here in Oakland County and all across Michigan.

It is a great beginning. But I would be less than honest with you if I said it was more than that. We will receive \$8 million of the \$109 million package statewide. In PAGE 2

this report last July our assessment of this county's road needs were for \$75 million per year...for the next ten years.

activities.

To see where we must go, let us take a look at where we have been. The county road system has been developed from dirt paths to 1,200 miles of paved roads, almost 100 miles of which are multi-lane. Roads that 75 years ago served a population of less than 250,000 now serve a population of more than 1,000,000. In the place of farms are high-rise office and apartment buildings, sprawling shopping malls, the 80,000 seat Pontiac Silverdome. The Palace of Auburn Hills, when completed, will attract crowds in excess of 20,000 people.

Indeed, the face, the character of this county has undergone a metamorphosis. We have gone from rural to suburban to urban in 75 years and there is no turning back. In the City of Southfield, there is now more office space than in the City of Detroit.

Other Oakland County communities, once quaint, quiet towns and villages are also beginning to strain the boundaries of their existence, to take on big city complexions, problems and needs.

The situation has been impacting our road system in years past and will in years ahead. Several studies document the fact that traffic between these new cities outside the traditional core city is more voluminous than traffic between these new expanding suburban communities and the core city. In other words, travel between cities in Oakland County is greater than travel between cities in Oakland County and Detroit.

And it has fallen to the county road system to provide for these commuters between locations within urban suburbia.

We have begun to meet the challenge, four-lane boulevard and five lane highways on county roads such as Big Beaver, Orchard Lake, Ten Mile Road and Twelve Mile Road. That the challenge still ahead is greater than current funding mechanisms is clear. Look at the unmet needs for similar improvements in corridors such as Haggerty Road, Maple Road, Milford Road and that congested connector where you live.

Creation of our 42,000-mile Interstate expressway system enables motorists to (Continued on Page 3)

# Oakland Roads to Benefit from Legislature's \$109 Million EDF

Oakland County will be a major beneficiary of the state legislature's transportation funding actions going into effect in 1988.

Part of that action will provide more than \$109 million of new highway-user revenue for use statewide. Another part will improve the method of distribution to county roads and to city and village streets.

More than half of the new revenue will be set aside in a special Economic Development Fund (EDF) for roads and streets in areas providing significant levels of new jobs and new homes.

Traffic pressures created by "boom" conditions will be recognized in state transportation funding mechanisms for the first time. Previously, the state funded roads and streets as if development pressures had no affect on improvement needs.

Oakland County, which has led the state's growth in recent years, will be among the benefitting areas immediately.

Just how much the county's roads and streets will benefit is reflected by the fact that 73 percent of Oakland-generated contributions to that fund alone will be returned to the county. That compares to 56.8 percent return of state-collected highway user fees previously.

"Having been in the forefront and the thick of the effort to get this recognition of state responsibility, we are most appreciative." said John L. Grubba, Managing Director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

"Roads and streets already heavily congested are the target of one of three

Economic Development Fund programs. Most of the new funding from the state to Oakland County roads and streets will be through that program,"

Two other programs within the EDF could also benefit Oakland County: One program is to bring up to state highway standards some county roads now serving as significant through routes, so that such roads may be turned over to state jurisdiction. The third EDF program is to provide funding for road improvements which future job-producing economic development requires.

said Grubba.

"Oakland County may not receive a great deal of revenue from these latter two programs in the first years of EDF distribution, but should eventually. "This county certainly has many county roads that should be state highways, and this county is certainly going to have more significant job-producing development," he said.

Grubba noted, "The only reason Oakland County won't receive significant amounts immediately is that the state did not provide for sufficient new userfees to do so.

"While the legislature did increase motor vehicle registration fees and drivers license fees to fund the new package, it did not increase rates on motor vehicle fuels—the source of most highway, road and street funding," he

"As a result, while Oakland County roads and streets in cities and villages have a demonstrated need for \$75 million of new funding annually, the

\$15 million a year," said Grubba.

gallon to 21 cents per gallon, the return to seek," he said.

package will provide only \$8 million to Oakland County would be closer to \$46 million annually. That is what we "Had the fees on motor fuels been sought originally from the state, and increased from its existing 15 cents per what we're necessarily going to continue

# Chairman's Message

(Continued from Page 2)

travel more safely and conveniently from state to state and from region to region within a state than from home to work, school, recreation and back.

The Interstate network was the priority 30 years ago in the 1950s and now, here in the 1980s, it is nearly complete.

What are our priorities for the next thirty years? Will we make a commitment to urban suburbia? Will we address the need to move freely and safely between communities? Will we make a long-term investment in the future of our road system? Will we wear the mantle of predecessors, planning and spending for future generations of Oakland County citizens? I am encouraged by the quality of the beginning we have made, coming as it did as

a result of combined bi-partisan effort and interest. I cannot be as encouraged by the Are we ungrateful for the \$8 million? No, not at all. But we need \$75 million, and

ten times that over the next ten years. We need to address the long term, to begin to pay now for our road system's

future or leave it to our children and their children to do it for us. They will strangle in their own congestion unless we act.

It is not for us to decide whether a gas tax increase is passed or not by the Michigan Legislature. It is not for us to decide the fate of impact fees, local county options. It is for us to help educate, to cajole, to beg and plead.

It is for you, the citizens of Oakland County, to determine the quality of tomorrow's road system.

The accomplishments of the past 75 years required many people to step forward and be counted in the constant struggle. It will take no less effort and sacrifice to forge the shape of the next 25, 50 and 75 years.

The opportunity is now. The opportunity is yours.

# 1988 Road Improvements Scheduled

Road improvements programmed for 1988 include a major resurfacing/safety project, three bridge replacements, two bridge renovations, an intersection widening and a curve realignment.

The largest project is the resufacing of Long Lake Road from west of Middlebelt to North Franklin in Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships. This 2.4-mile project will include adding paved shoulders and other safety improvements. The \$2 million cost will be shared \$1.5 million by federal aid, \$250,000 Townships and \$250,000 OCRC.

The three bridge replacements are made possible by 90 percent federal-state. critical bridge funding. The bridges and 1988 funding will be:

- In Independence Township, on Andersonville Road east of Clement; \$320,000 with \$288,000 federal/state aid, \$32,000 OCRC.
- In Independence Township, on Andersonville Road west of Airport; \$320,000 with \$288,000 federal/state aid, \$32,000 OCRC.

• In Troy, on John R Road north of Long Lake Road; \$400,000 with \$360,000 federal/state aid, \$20.000 City and \$20,000 Road Commission.

Two bridges will be renovated at 100 percent Road Commission cost. They are:

• In Oakland Township, on Gallagher Road west of Orion; \$130,000. • In Oakland Township, on Gunn

Road west of Orion; \$110,000.

Paving of gravel roads will be limited

• In Highland Township, Jackson Boulevard from Duck Lake Road east for 0.15 mile. The \$90,000 cost will be paid \$75,000 by the Township and \$15,000 Road Commission.

The proposed program also includes: • In Farmington Hills, adding lanes

to the intersection of Middlebelt and Eleven Mile Road. The \$380,000 cost will be paid \$342,000 by federal aid, \$19,000 city and \$19,000 Road

• In Independence Township, spot safety improvements including curve realignments on Sashabaw between Sally and Oak Hill Roads. The \$524,000 cost will be shared \$393,000 federal aid and \$131,000 Road Commission.

Countywide, at locations yet to be determined, the proposal calls for:

- \$2.1 million worth of Tri-Party projects to be selected by the County of Oakland and participating communities. The County of Oakland, participating communities and the Road Commission each fund one-third.
- \$140,000 worth of road drainage improvements shared 50/50 by Townships and the Road Commission.
- \$375,000 worth of spot safety improvements at 100 percent Road Commission cost.

Also during, 1988, preliminary engineering and right of way acquisitions only will be performed for future

• In Troy, for reconstruction to a boulevard on Big Beaver between Rochester and Dequindre Roads; \$40,000 funded by \$30,000 of federal aid

# 30% of Road Improvement Funds Dedicated to "Safety First."

Road safety needs prompted the Oakland County Road Commission into action in the mid-1970's.

Safety had always been a factor in road design, but the traditional emphasis had not been enough. Traffic deaths and mainings continued to occur nationally at single-year rates comparable to four-year battlefield statistics.

The federal government was seeking innovative approaches to the problem and offering special funding in a program titled Hazard Elimination/Safety (HES). But this funding was obviously insufficient.

People were turning to their state highway, county road and local street operating agencies for answers.

In 1977, the Oakland County Road Commission decided that token efforts would never lead to solutions; that the only way to combat the dilemma was to declare war on road hazards.

The Road Commission adopted a policy of "Safety First" in early 1978 and launched a pioneering, comprehensive approach called "Highway Risk Management."

Part of the program seeks additional funds for Road Commission projects and commitments from others to the same goal nationwide. But, the Road Commission decided early to also demonstrate what could be done by a PAGE 4

single agency with an unequivocal

And, a great deal has been done in the ten years since. The Oakland County Road Commission has devoted 30.4 percent of road improvement funding available to safety measures — six times what has been provided by HES funding.

One of the most extensive efforts has been conducted in conjunction with pavement resurfacing projects. Rather than merely overlay the existing pavements, the Road Commission has added safety measures such as paved shoulders.

Additionally, the Road Commission has made conflicting traffic movements at intersections safer by adding lanes, paving gravel approaches, clearing sight distances, improving signals and better marking.

Other safety measures conducted include better signing, improved guardrail, curve widenings and realignments.

For many of the projects, the Road Commission has been successful in attracting matching funds from the County of Oakland and local units of government.

For others, the Road Commission has relied on its basic revenue from the state-collected highway user fees. In 1985 and 1986, the Road Commission accelerated projects by borrowing against future revenues through sale of \$10 million worth of bonds.

and \$5,000 each by the City of Troy and the Road Commission.

• In Auburn Hills, for widening of Joslyn from Collier to I-75. The \$300.000 PE/ROW cost will be paid by federal aid.

• In Holly Township, for curve improvements on Grange Hall Road from Rood to Hess. The \$21,000 PE/ROW cost will be paid entirely by the Road

• In Independence Township, for improvement at the intersection of Sashabaw and Maybee. The \$55,000 Commission.

engineering cost will be paid by the Road Commission.

• In Troy, for replacement of the bridge on Long Lake Road east of John R. The \$50,000 PE/ROW cost will be shared 50/50 by the City and the Road

• In Waterford Township, for replacement of the bridge on Cooley Lake Road south of Cass-Elizabeth. The \$50,000 PE/ROW cost will be shared 50/50 by the Township and the Road

# Road Commission Lets \$18.9 Million in 1987 RIP

During Fiscal 1987, the Oakland • 3 miles other pavement repairs County Road Commission let 79 con- • 2 miles spot safety improvements tracts for \$18.9 million worth of road • 6 bridge replacements

Of those, 45 contracts were for \$15.2 • 6 intersection reconstructions million worth of improvements on non- • 5 intersection approach pavings subdivision streets, which included:

- 26.5 miles resurfacing with safety 2 widenings for additional lanes
- 18.3 miles other resurfacing
- 3.1 miles widening to five lanes • 2.32 miles gravel road paving
- 18.76 miles regravelling
- 41.76 miles joint/crack repair

- 2 curve reconstructions

- 1 passing lane
- 13 road drainage improvements

The other 34 contracts were for 21.06 miles of subdivision street paving costing \$3.7 million in special assessment

SUBDIVISION

#### OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION **SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS** COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, **EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1987**

, ,	ROAD	IMPROVEMENTS	TOTALS
REVENUES			
State aid - Act 51	\$30,017,843	<b>\$</b> -	\$30,017,843
Other state sources	5,231,572	-	5,231,572
Federal sources	6,371,908	-	6,371,908
Revenue from local			
governments	6,151,975	-	6,151,975
Collections of special			•
assessments	-	3,192,564	3,192,564
Interest on assessment rolls	_	642,865	642,865
Interest on investments	1,074,534	124,148	1,198,682
Fees and other revenues	1,072,518	-	1,072,518
rees and other revendes	1,072,310		
Total revenues	49,920,350	3,959,577	53,879,927
EXPENDITURES			
General administration	3,057,899	•	3,057,899
Engineering Department	5,047,102	· _	5,047,102
Traffic Department	5,535,153	_	5,535,153
Maintenance Department	15,957,509	-	15,957,509
Nondepartmental	10,372,648		10,372,648
Road improvement program	10,372,040		10/5/2/510
and construction	13,612,590	4,655,656	18,268,246
Debt service	•	2,211,547	3,774,981
Dept service	1,563,434	2,211,347	3,774,701
Total expenditures	55,146,335	6,867,203	62,013,538
EXCESS REVENUES (UNDER)			, 0 122 6111
EXPENDITURES	(5,225,985)	( 2,907,626)	( 8,133,611)
	•		
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			70 633
Operating transfers in		70,637	70,637
Operating transfers out	( 70,637)	-	( 70,637)
Proceeds from long-term debt	4,000,000	4,000,000	8,000,000
Total other			
financing sources	3,929,363	4,070,637	8,000,000
	•	•	
EXCESS REVENUES AND OTHER	•		
SOURCES OVER (UNDER)			
EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	( 1,296,622)	1,163,011	( 133,611)
FUND BALANCES - October 1,		•	
1986, as restated	13,291,348	446,198	13,737,546
	<del>_</del>		
FUND BALANCES - September 30,			
1987	\$11,994,726	\$1,609,209	\$13,603,935
•			

FINANCES GET ANNUAL AUDIT - Plante and Moran, Certified Public Accountants of Southfield, audit the Oakland County Road Commission's financial statements annually. The audit report is on file at the Road Commission's Administration Building in Beverly Hills and is available to the public. (Road Fund fund balance at year end was designated for the 1988 budget and for the long term portion of the provision for uninsured losses and compensated absences.)

## Funds are Sought for Oak Tech Park

If funds are committed by others in time, four roads in the Oakland Technology Park area under jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission may be widened by the fall of 1988 at an estimated cost of \$20 million.

The roads are Hamlin/Adams, Squirrel, University and a portion of Featherstone.

All are to be reconstructed as fourlane to six-lane boulevards. More specifically the portions to be

reconstructed are: • Hamlin/Adams from Squirrel through the westerly Hamlin/Adams

intersection. • Squirrel from M-59 to Butler Road.

• Featherstone from Opdyke to Squirrel, except for that portion from Opdyke easterly to the westerly Chrysler Drive which is planned for 1989 to coincide with I-75 freeway bridge construction.

• University from east of I-75 to Squirrel.

However, the projects are dependent on funding by others. The Road Commission has not yet received commitments of construction funding. Preliminary engineering has been conducted under a funding agreement with the County of Oakland.

Construction funding commitments and thus final determination of project scheduling are awaiting a Michigan Supreme Court ruling on use of Local Development Finance Authority (LDFA) funds.

Oakland County Road Commission

crews fan out over 251 miles of state

highways and 1.253 miles of county

This year, they will use 7.5 million

pounds of patching material, or enough

for 250,000 potholes at an average of 30

That calculates out to 167 potholes

"Some portions of the road system

are likely to have far more than that

average, because 99 miles will have few

or none," said John L. Grubba, Manag-

resurfaced during the past two years as

part of a bond program and mainte-

"Resurfacing and overlaying, which

seal pavement cracks as well as giving a

smoother surface, are the best pothole

preventatives. Potholes are the result of

water running into cracks, freezing and

expanding to break the pavement

The Road Commission expects to

spend a total of \$944,204 on pothole

patching in fiscal 1988, which began last

October 1. That includes \$168,070 for

the patching material, \$348,276 for

labor and \$427,858 for equipment.

"Those 99 miles are pavements we spring patching.

paved roads to repair potholes.

pounds each.

ing Director.

per mile systemwide.

nance overlays," he said.

edges," said Grubba.

Pothole Patching Costs

Near \$1 Million for 1988

# County Appropriates \$5 Million In Joint Effort to Ease Congestion

Thanks to a special, one-time, County of Oakland appropriation, \$5 million worth of traffic congestion relief measures will be possible in 1988 which otherwise would have had to wait.

governing bodies of the 61 township, city and village units of government in construction season," he said. Oakland County.

The County appropriated \$5 million of surplus non-property tax revenue for use on county roads and city and village

Noting that "road improvement projects have been successfully funded by the County through the Oakland County Road Commission" in the past. the County Board sought and received the Road Commission's cooperation.

The Road Commission is working with local communities to determine road and street projects for County Board approval, and may implement approved projects which are on the county road system. Cities may opt to conduct their own projects on their major streets or on county roads within their city.

As directed by the County Board. projects are restricted to road widening, paving, repaving, reconstruction, restoration, safety improvements, drainage improvements, bridge and culvert replacements and the installation or upgrading of traffic control. devices and guardrail.

"We began conferring with officials of the various cities, villages and townships in December to gather a list of projects

The task requires 27,384 person-

All patching material is asphalt

hours, or the equivalent of one person's

based, but not all is the same. In the

summer, the Road Commission uses

heated, plant-mix asphalt just like that

used for road paving. Plant mix is not

available until the construction season

begins and for many years winter and

spring patches had to be made with cold

asphalt. Now, asphalt mixed with a

space-age emulsion which provides

strong bonds even in cold weather is

used for all but one-sixth of winter-

"The emulsified asphalt is about 66

Most potholes are patched during

The Road Commission will send

crews to repair a single pothole if it's

likely to be a safety hazard. Any pothole

12 inches across and two inches deep,

particularly if sharp edged, is a candi-

date for emergency response, said

Grubba. "Citizens can help us by calling

our Department of Citizens Services at

858-4804 when they know of potholes

this large or larger," he said.

percent more costly but patches last 300

routine rounds, but they can reappear

moments after a crew has left an area.

to 400 percent longer," said Grubba.

full work time for 13 years.

for consideration by the Transportation Committee of the County Board," said John L. Grubba, Road Commission Managing Director.

"We will present the recommend-Cooperating are the County of Oak- ations to the County Board this spring land, the Road Commission and the to gain approval in time to get most projects underway during the 1988

Grubba added, "We are very grateful that the County Board has appropriated the \$5 million toward road and street improvmements. We believe this funding will provide a significant dent in the shortfall of road funding.

"And, we are enthusiastic about taking part in a truly cooperative program for congestion-relief road improvements," he said.

The County Board directed that it's funding is to be shared with all communities pro-rated on the basis of each community's property valuation as state equalized. Cities and villages which elect to use their shares of funding Royal Oak (\$11,212), Southfield on their own street systems will be (\$1,134), Springfield (\$32,867), awarded the funds to do so by the Road Waterford (\$233,213), West Bloomfield

As allocated by the County Board, its \$5 million road appropriation goes \$3,461,272 to cities and villages and \$1,538,728 to townships.

**Allocations** The following are the allocations by communities:

CITIES: Auburn Hills (\$49,320), Oak Park (\$91,561), Orchard Lake to various roads.

13 years of full-time work.

(\$23,522), Pleasant Ridge (\$12,550), Pontiac (\$235,820), Rochester (\$38,761), Rochester Hills (\$233,975), Royal Oak (\$239,360), Southfield (\$501,935), South Lyon (\$16,205), Sylvan Lake (\$9,112), Troy (\$508,061), Walled lake (\$19,861) and Wixom

(\$49,397). VILLAGES: Beverly Hills (\$65,608),

Bingham Farms (\$24,748), Clarkston (\$4,537), Franklin (\$24,234), Holly (\$11,521), Lake Orion (\$8,473), Leonard (\$1,087), Milford (\$16,675), Ortonville (\$3,459), Oxford (\$9,377) and Wolverine Lake (\$13,851).

TOWNSHIPS: Addison (\$20,145) Bloomfield (\$354,752), Brandon (\$31,291), Commerce (\$87,893), Groveland (\$18,385), Highland (\$54,439), Holly (\$13,054), In-- dependence (\$88,579), Lyon (\$32,894), Milford (\$33,876), Novi (\$840), Oakland (\$41,670), Orion (\$71,126), Oxford (\$30,332), Rose (\$18,178), (\$292,310) and White Lake (\$70,538).

As of deadline for publication, the

Berkley (\$52,274). Birmingham (\$158,618), Bloomfield Hills (\$80,127), Clawson (\$48,510), Farmington (\$52,934), Farmington Hills (\$363,593), Ferndale (\$69,250), Hazel Park (\$44,917), Huntington Woods (\$29,348), Keego Harbor (\$8,532), Lake Angelus (\$4,252), Lathrup Village (\$23,680), Madison Heights (\$143,957), Northville (\$11,985), Novi ((\$156,284),

following communities had decided

Projects Proposed

Cities/Villages \* Troy (\$508,061) — widening to five lanes of a county road: Long Lake Road from Coolidge east to existing boulevard portion.

\* Ferndale (\$69,250) — city street improvements.

\* Huntington Woods (\$29,348) —city street improvements.

**Townships** \* Addison (\$20,145) — add gravel to various roads.

\* Springfield (\$32,867) — add gravel



SEVEN AND ONE-HALF MILLION pounds of patching material will be shoveled into Oakland County potholes during fiscal 1988. If one person did it all, it would take him or her

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## Oakland County Road Commission Management Team Numbers Eleven

and his Deputy Managing Director Highway Maintenance and the Director William J. Fognini head a management of Traffic-Safety. team of 11 members who direct the activities of a workforce which will remain in excess of 500 in 1988.

personnel are the three operational and Purchasing. department directors. They include the

Managing Director John L. Grubba Director of Engineering, Director of

Providing support services in areas of specialty expertise are the Directors of Citizen Services, Finance, Legal, . Overseeing the largest segments of Planning and Development, Personnel



WILLIAM J. FOGNINI

JOHN L. GRUBBA **Deputy Managing Director** 



DAVID F. ALLYN Director of Traffic-Safety



**BRENT O. BAIR** Director of Planning & Development







Director of Finance



JAMES W. DUNLEAVY Director of Highway Maintenance



GERALD M. HOLMBERG Director of Engineering County Highway Engineer



MICHAEL E. RICHARDSON Director of Citizen Services



Director of Personnel



**GEORGE W. SUAREZ** Director of Purchasing

## 1987 Installations Bring Signal Total to 752

During Fiscal 1987, the Oakland County Road Commission's Traffic-Safety Department installed 23 new traffic signals - bringing the total operated to 752.

The department will install another 35 new stop-go traffic signals during Fiscal 1988, as follows:

- Adams at NB I-75 off ramp
- Avon and Dequindre • Rochester and Barclay Circle
- Coolidge at Berkley fire hall
- Big Beaver WB at Lakeview • Eleven Mile at Blue Cross
- drivewav Brewster and Tienken
- Crooks and McManus
- Dequindre and Twenty Three Mile • Dequindre and Twenty Four Mile
- Dequindre and Parkdale
- Dixie and Grange Hall
- Opdyke and Doris
- Drake and Nine Mile
- Elizabeth Lake and Union Lake
- Elizabeth Lake and Williams Lake
- Grand River and Grove
- Greer and Hiller
- Haggerty and Thirteen Mile • Harding and Livernois
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- Telegraph and Hickory Grove
- Middlebelt and Hillel Day School Pontiac Trail and Ladd
- Lapeer (M-24) and Scripps
- Long Lake and Northfield
- Nine Mile and Russell • Northfield and Wattles
- Telegraph and Oakland Pointe
- Summit Place
- Oakley Park and South Commerce
- Orion and Rochester
- Pontiac Trail and West
- Rochester and Rankin • Telegraph SB 750 feet S of Hazelcrest
- Twelve Mile at Twelve Oaks
- Orchard Lake at Wards Pointe
- Stephenson crossovers north and south of Maple
- Also to be installed are 11 new flashing beacons/sign flashers, as follows:
- Rochester at Addison fire hall
- Fagan and Grange Hall
- Grand River and Kent Lake
- Grange Hall at fire station
- Waldon west of Joslyn • Heights at Pine Tree
- Loon Lake west of Benstein

- Hamlin school
- Adams at Mohawk
  - Adams at Potomac

  - Commerce west of Union Lake

The Road Commission installs and maintains electrical devices for 2,375 miles of county roads and, by contract, on state trunklines in the county.

## Road Board Resolution Supports \$25 Vehicle Fee

The Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners unanimously support a \$25 fee for vehicles registered in Oakland County.

The fee, if levied, would raise an estimated \$18.6 million annually for road improvements in the County, according to Road Board Chairman Fred D. Houghten.

In December of 1987, the Michigan Legislature passed enabling legislation authorizing County Boards of Commissioners to place on the ballot for voter approval the issue of a vehicle registration fee up to \$25 on a motor vehicle registered to an owner residing in Oakland County.

The fee would terminate 10 years from its inception.

The resolution of support, passed earlier this year, also strongly encouraged all communities in Oakland County and all County citizens to champion the implementation of this fee to address Oakland County's worsening road problems.

Over a year ago, the Road Commissioners of Oakland County passed a resolution in support of a comprehensive funding strategy for roads that included legislative authorization for local option taxes.

## 1987 Annual Report Survey Shows Support for Yearly Road Fee

Half of all respondents to a questionnaire which the Oakland County Road Commission included in its Annual Report last year said they would vote for a countywide road-support fee of \$15 to \$25 per year.

Only 39 percent said they are opposed. Thirteen percent said they are undecided. Three percent did not answer the question.

"That's a remarkably strong showing of willingness to pay for road improvements in general," said Road Commission Chairman Fred D. Houghten.

Another finding of the 1987 Annual Report survey may explain the respondents' motives. Ratings of county roads "in general" plummeted compared to results of an identical survey taken four years ago.

Only 23 percent said county roads in general are "good," compared to 38 percent who thought they were "good" in 1983. Thirty-four percent said county roads in general are "poor," although only 18 percent judged them so harshly

county and municipal.

private driveways.

tion (MDOT).

they are located.

isdictions.

Also tested both years was whether respondents would be "willing to pay \$20 more per year for county road improvements" in any manner. On this question, 58 percent said "yes" in 1987 compared to only 38 percent in 1983.

"We are not particularly surprised. We've had several previous indications that the public is willing to pay more for road services because they realize roads are underfunded, congested and outdated," said Houghten.

The message of motorists' frustrations with congested, outdated, underfunded roads comes through loud and clear in the questionnaire responses, which totalled more than 650 — about 100 more than in 1983.

Houghten cautioned that the responses cannot be considered a scientifically valid measure of the general public's opinions because they are not from a truly random sampling. "Respondents are persons highly motivated to speak out to the Road Commission on one or more of the questions posed," he said.

Three Types of Road Systems

State, County and Municipal

interstate highways.

programs.

In Michigan, automotive vehicles Oakland County is designated as part of

travel on only three systems: state, the Federal Aid Urban area and most of

Townships do not have any public Secondary.

roads or streets under their iur-

Private streets, wherever located, are

the responsibility of the property

owners along them only — and are

treated under the laws the same as

State highways are all numbered

routes — such as I-75, US-10 and M-1

- and are under jurisdiction of the

Michigan Department of Transporta-

County roads — all other public

roads in townships and other through

routes in most cities and villages — are

under jurisdiction of the Board of

Oakland County Road Commissioners.

diction of the cities and villages in which

Municipal streets are under juris-

Where routes of one of these systems

intersect with routes of another, the

final decision on policy is up to the

higher authority. For example, to install

or modify a traffic signal at the inter-

Federal Role

approval of MDOT is required.

variety of programs.

states is a state responsibility.

The questionnaire was included as the

the remainder is Federal Aid

State Role

taken a leading role in providing for all

highways, roads and streets other than

"State aid" provides about 60 percent

of Oakland County Road Commission

revenue, and is the only revenue

available for county road maintenance.

The state law determines criteria for use

of such funds, but the Road Com-

mission determines specific projects and

State aid is also distributed to cities

and villages for their streets. Most cities

and villages supplement the state

The state aid is from state-collected

highway user fees. These are collected

from motorists at gas pumps as a rate

per gallon on motor vehicle fuels and at

Secretary of State's offices for vehicle

licensing. Beginning in 1988, most of the

drivers' license fees collected by the state

funding with locally-raised taxes.

Since 1905, the State of Michigan has

final page of the Road Commission's Annual Report, an eight-page newsprint tabloid published in 393,729 newspapers throughout Oakland County during the third week of July.

• 64% favor a north-south freeway in

western Oakland County • 60% favor more state highways in Oakland County 62% agree with the Road Commis-

sion's "Safety First" policy • 73% consider snow and ice control

60% consider road improvements and maintenance not adequate

• 64% consider pavement, markings, signs and signals adequate

• 65% say state, county and local sources should all fund roads

• 65% know basic county road funds are fees on motor fuels

• 50% know these are levied and collected by the state

• 33% believe basic county road funds

County/Local Role

dependent on what others provide

Only the state allows its funds to be

used for maintenance of the 2,375-mile

county road system: grading, patching,

control devices and such. The amount of

state funding available for road

improvements is thus drastically limited

state revenue by using it as "matching

funds" required by federal, county and

For subdivision street improvements,

the Road Commission must rely on

others paying 100 percent of costs.

Special assessment districting, which

property owners petition for, is the

method used. Property owners gen-

erally pay the full cost, although some

township governments contribute a

imposed by the providers.

and too little to meet needs.

local unit contributions.

portion of costs.

are from "county" sources • 34% cite congestion-related factors as "greatest safety hazard"

and streets.

#### • 25% cite "drivers" as the "greatest safety hazard" "Only one of these is really surprising. Additional results of the survey are:

That is 33 percent believing basic funds from county roads are levied and collected by the county. That's far too high a percentage, because it's simply not true," said Houghten.

• 30% cite road surface factors as

"greatest safety hazard"

"The County of Oakland does not provide basic funding for county roads. The state does, with its fees on motor vehicle fuels and licenses," he said.

By comparison, only 13 percent believe "basic funds for county roads come from cities, villages and town-

"The County of Oakland, townships, cities and villages do contribute funds to specific road improvement projects. But, that has been averaging only \$1 million a year or less by the County of Oakland and \$6 million a year or less by all cities, villages and townships combined," said Houghten.

The state-collected fuel and licensing fees (approximately \$30 million per year in fiscal 1987) alone are available for such things as patching, grading, snow and ice control and other maintenance needs," Houghten said.

"This year, the County of Oakland contributed an additional \$5 million to roads and streets," Houghten continued, "but, at this time, there is no indication that similar funds will be will also be used for highways, roads available in succeeding years. We will just have to wait and see," he concluded.

#### Not having taxing authority, the Oakland County Road Commission is 1988 Resurfacing and generally subject to the criteria **Projects Programmed**

Maintenance-type minimal resurfacing on 10.3 miles of roads at a cost of snow and ice control, upkeep of traffic \$832,000 is programmed for 1988.

"Such resurfacing is a thin asphalt overlay, enough to seal cracks and give a smooth riding surface for about five vears," said Road Commission Chairman Fred D. Houghten.

Every attempt is made to leverage the "By comparison, normal road improvement resurfacing is thicker to provide a 15-20-year design life and usually includes shoulder paving, crown corrections and other safety improvements,"

As proposed for 1988, the maintenance overlays will cost about \$80,800 per mile. By comparison, a typical resurfacing project would cost \$200,000 per

The maintenance overlays for 1988

• In Beverly Hills, Lahser Road from Thirteen to Fourteen Mile Roads.

• In Southfield, Lahser from Eight to Eight-and-a-Half Mile. • In Commerce Township, Com-

merce Road from Sleeth to Union Lake. • In Commerce and White Lake Townships, Cooley Lake from Bogie Lake to Carroll Lake Roads and from

•In Oakland Township, Adams Road from Dutton to Silverbell and from Silverbell to Orion.

Carroll Lake to Union Lake.

• In Rochester Hills, Dequindre Road from south of Auburn to Hamlin.

#### section of M-59 (a state trunkline) and Duck Lake Road (a county primary), The federal government does not operate highways. To achieve national goals, the federal government does provide construction funding through a The Federal Interstate highways are part of the state trunkline system and are managed by the Michigan Department of Transportation. The program provides up to 90 percent for Interstate

construction. Maintenance of Inter-. THE DISTRICT MAINTENANCE GARAGE of the Oakland County Road Commission and some of its equipment. The year...1925. The southeastern two-thirds of

## Sensors to Relay Data On Novi, Twelve Mile Roads

A project to relieve traffic congestion and reduce accidents in the vicinity of the Twelve Oaks Mall and West Oaks Mall in Novi is underway.

Traffic signals will be coordinated and made traffic responsive.

The system will coordinate a total of nine signals along Novi Road between Grand River and Twelve Mile Road and along Twelve Mile Road between Novi Road and Woodland Medical Center.

In-pavement sensors will relay traffic conditions to an on-street computer, allowing traffic count information to adjust signal timing.

The system will also be able to communicate via telephone lines to a computer at the Road Commission's Pontiac offices for monitoring and signal pattern adjustments.

In addition, all of the traffic signal controllers will be upgraded to solid-state controllers and fibre-optic interconnections to increase reliability.

The system will be in operation in time for 1988 pre-Christmas shopping traffic.

The project is being undertaken with the cooperation of the City of Novi, the area merchants and developers, and the Michigan Department of Transportation. It is a demonstration project which may lead to similar installations in other high-traffic areas in the county.



LESS CONGESTED ROADS leading to Twelve Oaks Mall will become a reality in 1988 if a program of traffic signal coordination using in-pavement sensors is successful. The planned improvements will take place along Novi and Twelve Mile Roads. Photo above looks west along Twelve Mile at Haggerty Road.

## Road Commission Looks to Its Next 75 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

of traffic pouring onto the roads virtually as fast as Henry Ford's Highland Park plant could turn out Model T's, which was fast indeed. Although there were only half a million cars in America in 1910, there were 23 million in 1930, and Ford had built 15 million of those by 1927.

"The Model T and roads were making the middle class as mobile as the upper class," in the words of the historian.

Township Roads Acquired

Road commissions proved more successful at road building and maintenance than townships by then, so the state legislature decided in the late 1920's to mandate that all public roads in townships be turned over to County Road Commissions. Between 1931 and 1936, this was accomplished.

Oakland County system road mileage jumped from 540 miles in 1930 to 2,239 miles in this swoop.

The Road Commission observed its first quarter-century anniversary in 1938 with a road system and a system of roads in place, but slower improvement progress in the depths of the Great Depression.

Not until after World War II would the spigots of road funds again be opened. By then, the backlog of road needs was swiftly compounded by pressures to keep up with what is known to historians as the Post-War Building Boom, a boom that began with homes in suburbia built with GI Loans.

That boom was still reverberating when a follow-up Affluent Society Boom struck, complete with suburban shopping malls and colleges.

And, the twin shock waves were still cycling when the county experienced beginnings of the current Economic Development Boom in the late 1970's and early 80's characterized by high-rise office buildings.

#### e buildings. Post-War Suburbanization

Beginning in 1952 and through 1957, the pace of subdivision street additions to the county system was 65 miles per year. It might have continued at that pace except that two of the townships served by the Road Commission incorporated as the Cities of Southfield and Troy in the mid-50's, taking over jurisdiction of residential streets and local

platting activity.

More township-size city incorporations followed in the 1960's, namely Wixom and Novi. In the 70's, Farmington Hills incorporated and assumed control of streets in another township-size area. And, more recently, an area larger than a township was incorporated as the adjacent cities of Rochester Hills and Auburn Hills. More than 831 miles of roads and streets that were at one time on the county system have been relinquished to new cities.

Frazer Staman, who was an Oakland County Road Commissioner from 1963-1974, recalls that much of the impetus for cityhood was to be able to use home rule taxing powers to supplement available road funds and speed road improvements.

However, the county road system is longer today than it was at the end of World War II, averaging 18 miles of new subdivision streets annually since 1957, with highs of 27 miles in one year in the mid 60's and 46 miles in one year in the mid-70's. And most city and village street systems have developed at the same or greater pace.

Such subdivision street development is hardly surprising. The population of Oakland County doubled between 1950 and 1960 to 600,603 — and tripled to

907,871 by 1970. The million-person mark was topped in 1980. Growth trends indicate that another quarter of a million persons will be counted in 1990. That's a quadrupling of population in 40 years.

ars.

Coping With Booms

Early in the population and subdivision development boom, federal and state governments attempted to augment existing thoroughfares to handle the accumulated traffic. Major limited-access freeways were thrown across the county. Also, existing state highways were widened to six and eight lanes.

The Road Commission was thrust into the task of linking the subdivisions and growing commercial and office centers to the freeways and trunklines. Mile-type roads that had been serviceable as collector routes previously were becoming more and more jammed with cars and trucks as traffic patterns changed dramatically.

Lanes could not be added fast enough. Gravel roads that suddenly became the link to new subdivisions could not be paved fast enough. Older pavements needed resurfacing sooner than could be accomplished. Bridges which by the 1970's had reached the end of their 50-year life cycles needed to be replaced with stouter structures to carry

the heavier loads of modern commerce.

Nobody with the power to fund the needed improvements could believe what was happening. Not until the mid-1980's.

#### New American Cities

Then articles began appearing in national magazines, telling of "Urban Villages" rivaling older metropolitan core cities in dynamics and vitality. Scholarly books also documented the phenomena occurring coast to coast to these "New American Cities" and of more traffic on roads within and between suburbs than between the suburbs and fraditional downtowns. One book told the traffic story pithily in its title: "Suburban Gridlock."

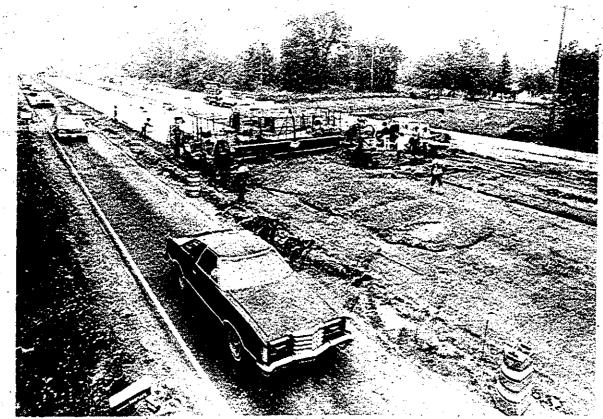
Attempts to deal with gridlock on its roads led the Oakland County Road Commission to begin — in the mid-1970's — to reconstruct one of its roads as a four-lane boulevard and several others as five lane urban thoroughfares. But it was not easy; in 1987 the money still had not been identified to complete the boulevard nor add lanes to some other hard-pressed corridors.

In 1985, the Road Commission embarked on a Strategic Planning Process to prepare for the next ten years. By consulting with officials of cities, villages and townships throughout the county, it was learned that land use development was proceeding at a faster pace than previously realized and that \$740 million of road improvements would be needed by 1990. Only \$115 million could be forecast to be available, leaving a \$625 million shortfall.

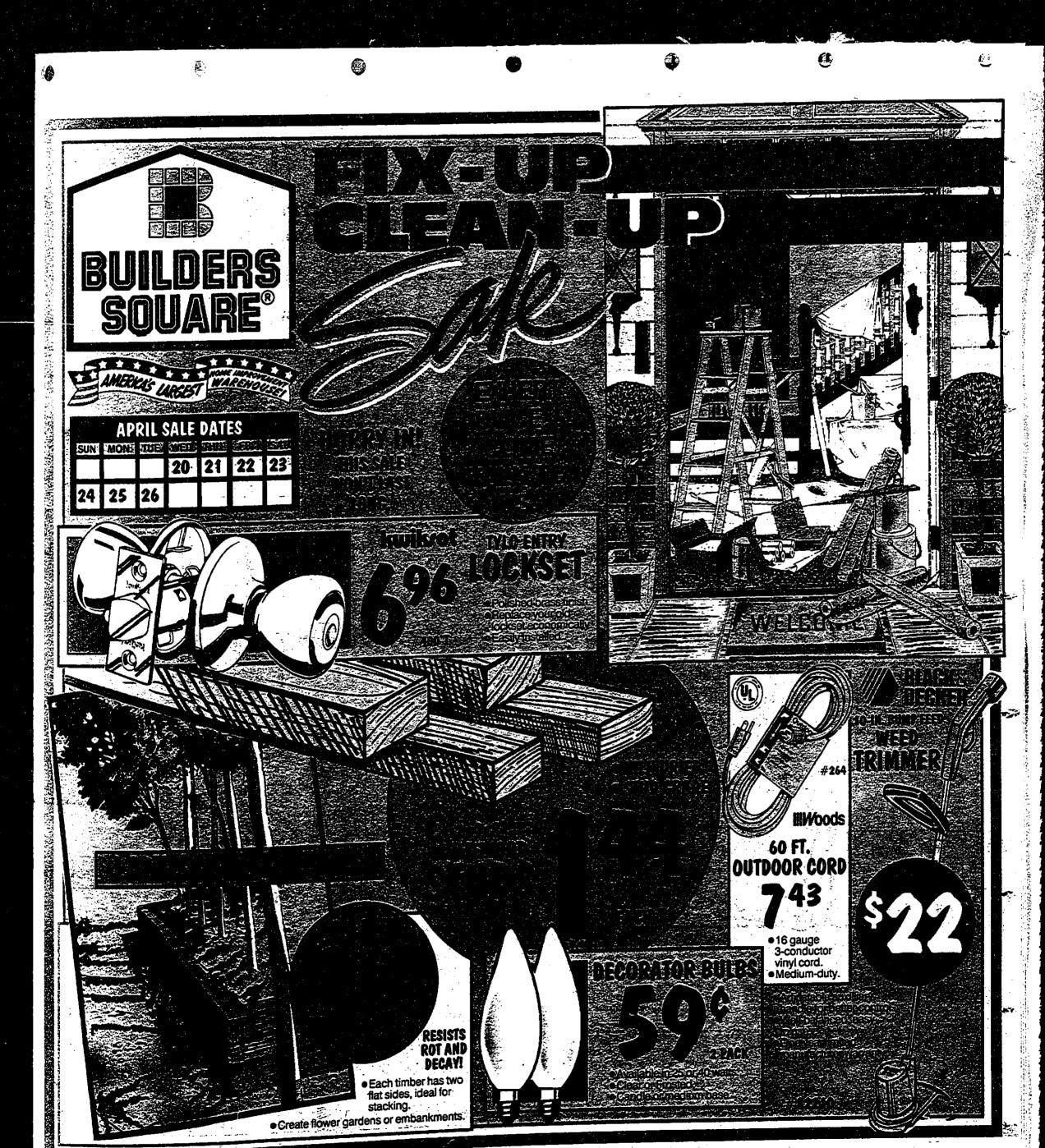
Added to that would be road maintenance needs \$84 million greater than existing sources of funding could be expected to provide.

Thus, at the end of the third quartercentury of the county road system, the Road Commission, the County Board of Commissioners, local units of government and concerned citizens are engaged in a quest for funding not unlike that of the first Road Commissioners in the very first year.

Already some significant successes have been realized and the commitment seems possible to proceed into the fourth quarter century ready to meet and exceed accomplishments of the first .75 years.



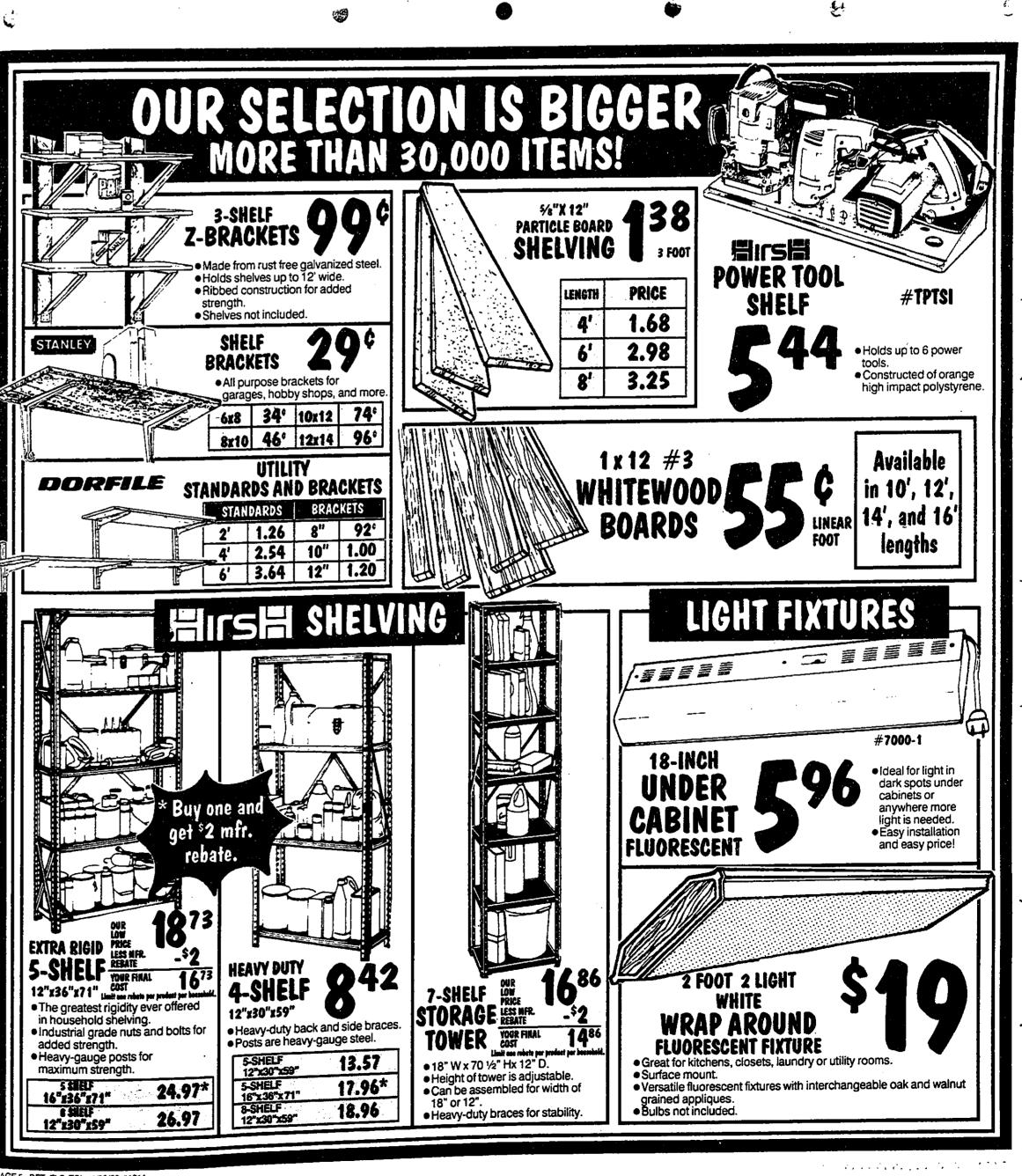
IN 1980, in its third quarter century of service, the Oakland County Road Commission was involved in the widening of Orchard Lake Road to five lanes. This photo was taken just north of 12 Mile Road.

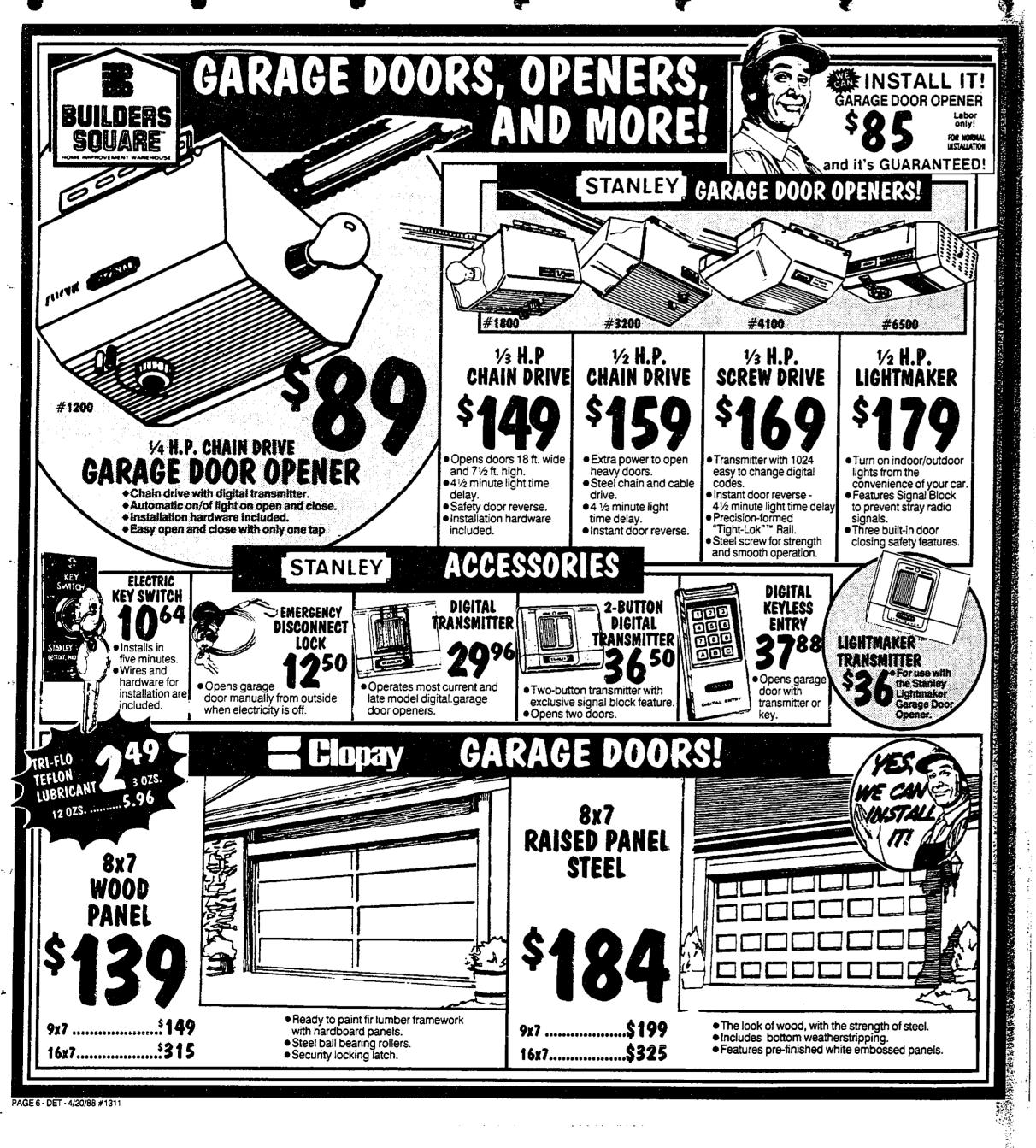














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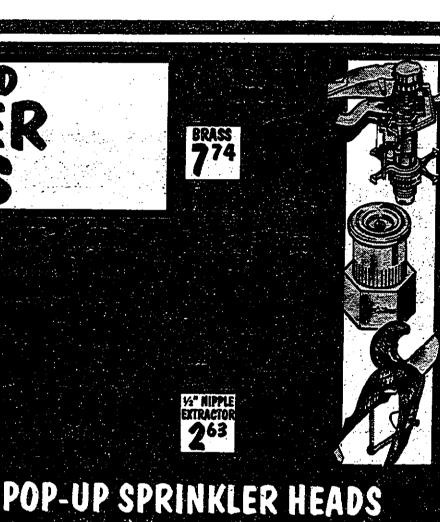




UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

BRASS 774

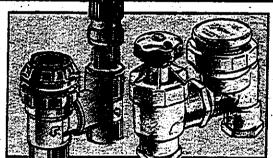
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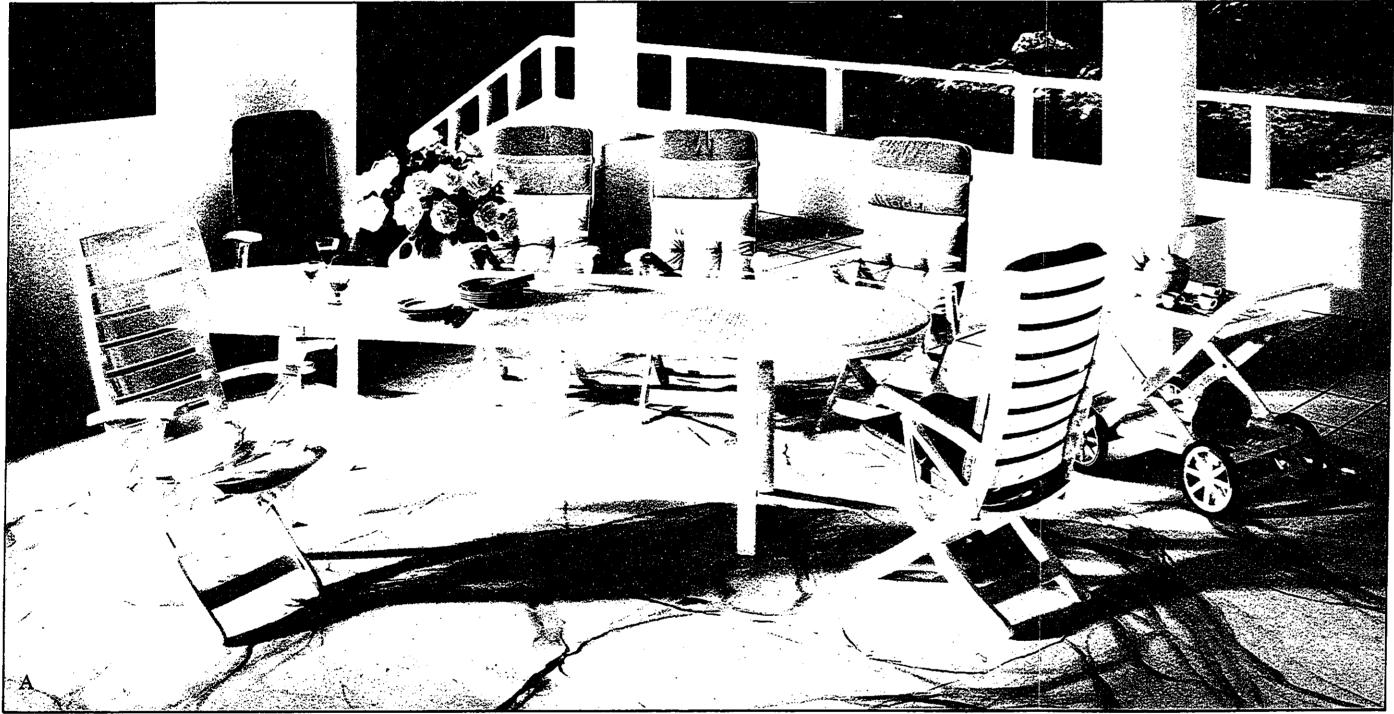


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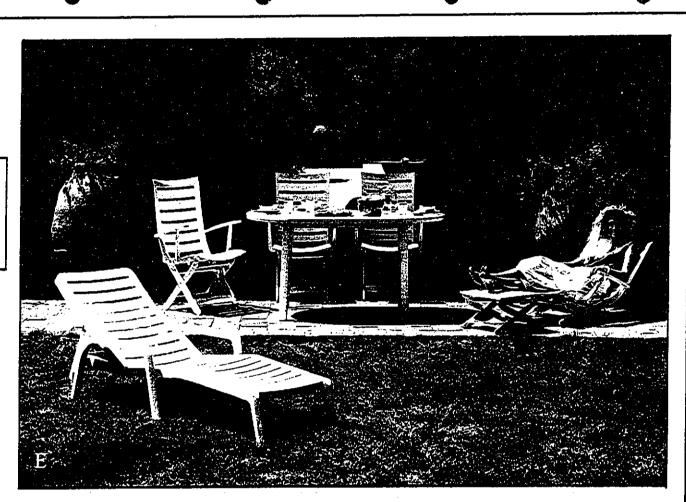
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Bahia 64" x 38" Oval Table	310	209
Bahia Ottoman	100 \$	59
Bahia Slat Chaise	275	179
Four Chairs and One Table	750 \$	499

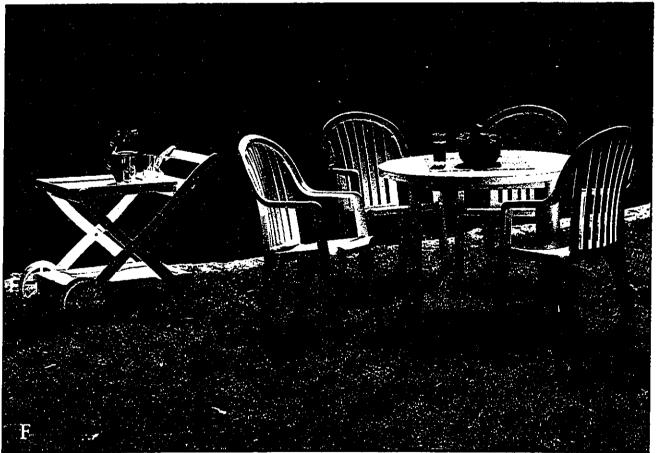
F. This 5 piece set features comfort and ease. The Pacific Highback chair stacks for easy storage. All Grosfillex products require minimal maintenance. Any dirt wipes clean with a sponge and soapy water.

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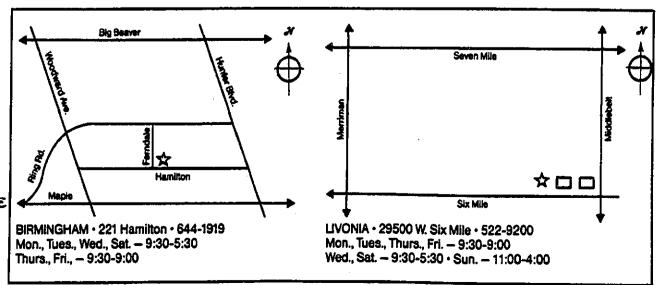


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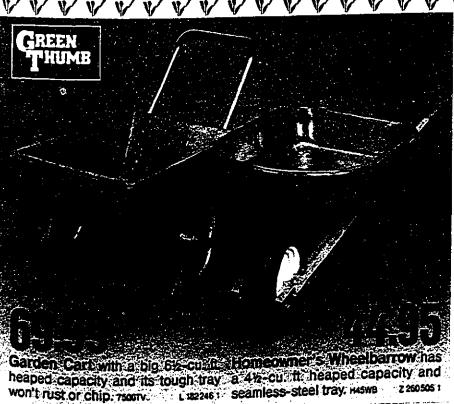


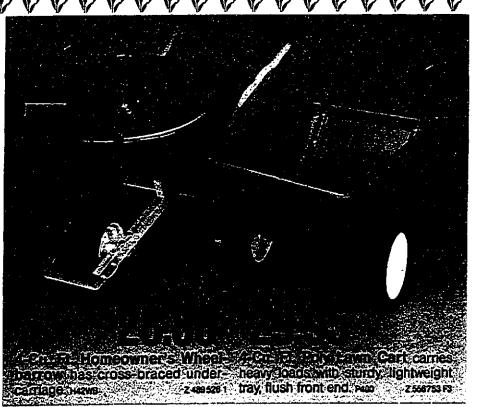




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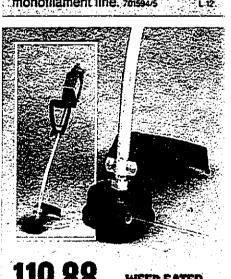
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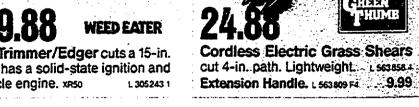






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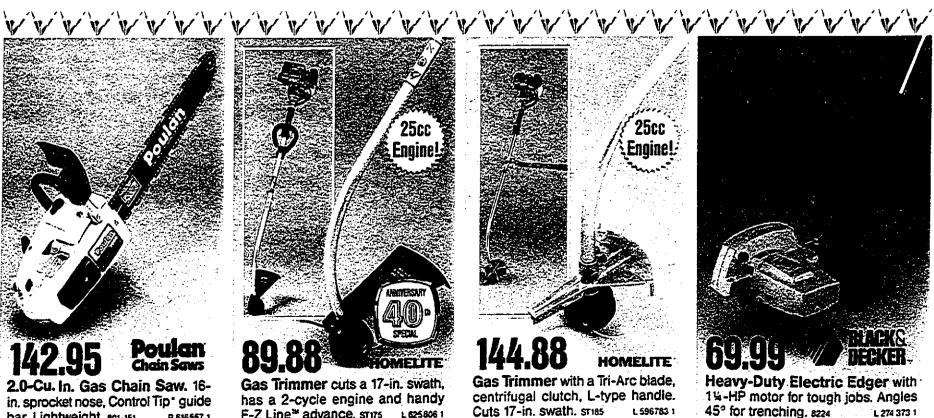




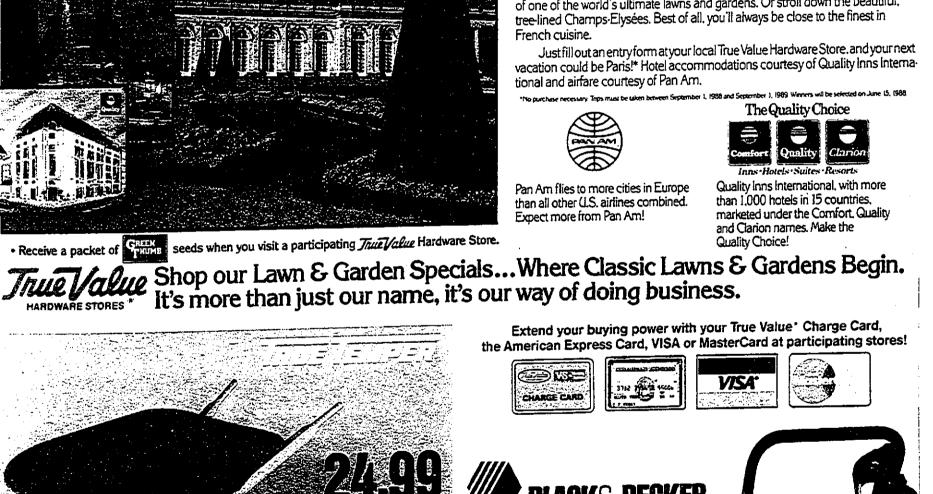




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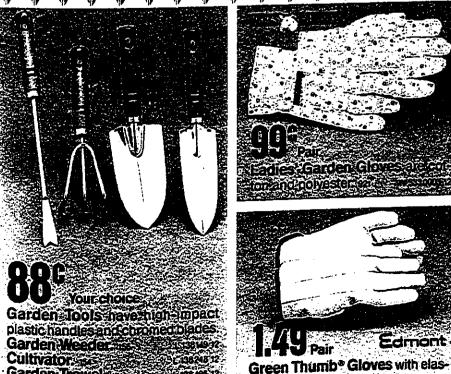


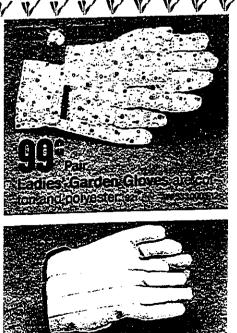
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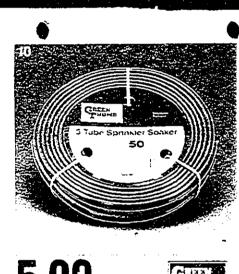




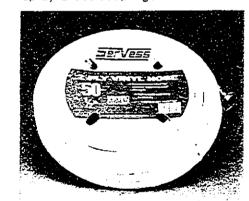
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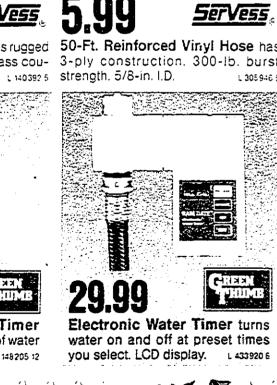


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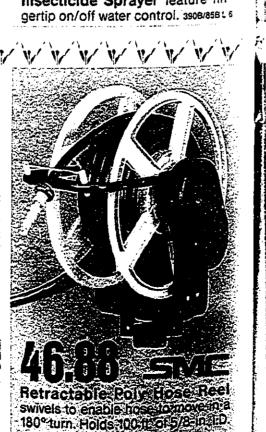


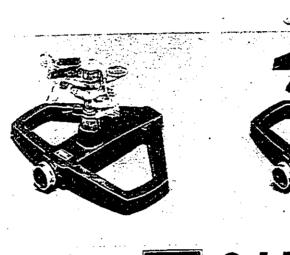
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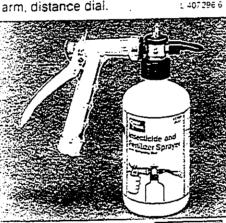


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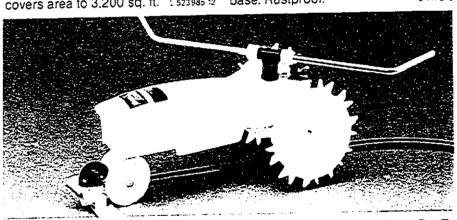


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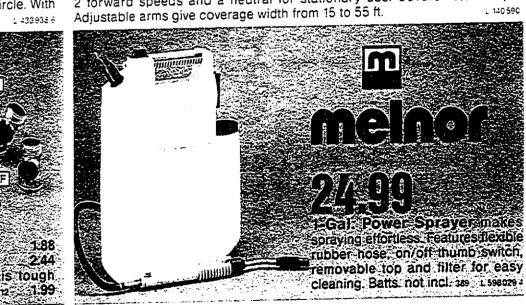


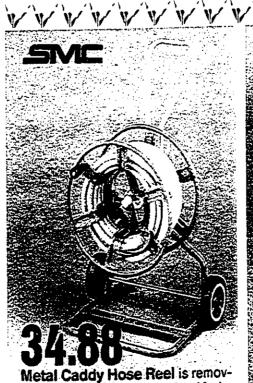




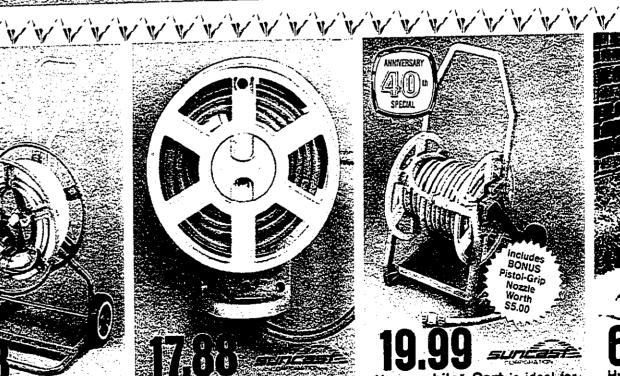


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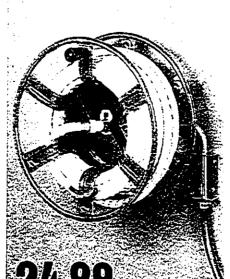


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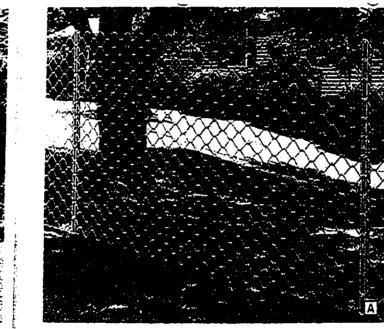
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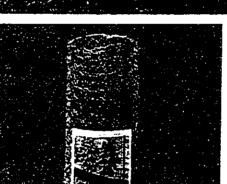
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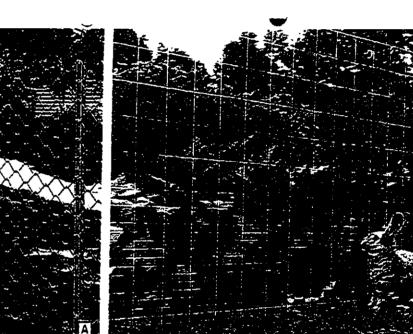


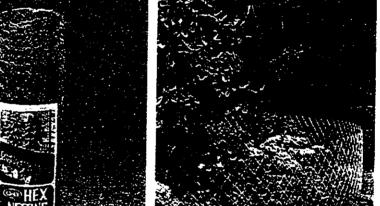






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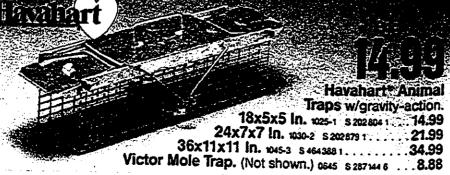


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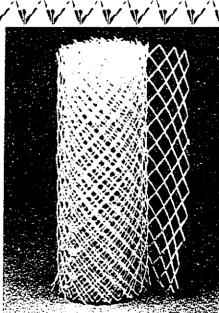




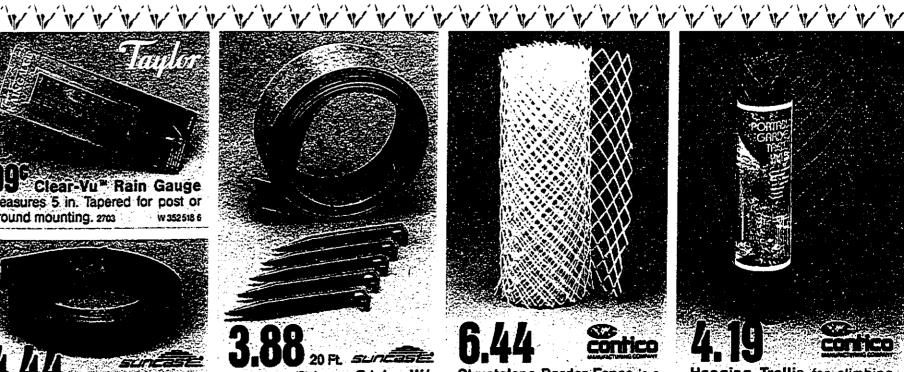
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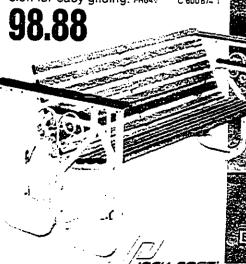
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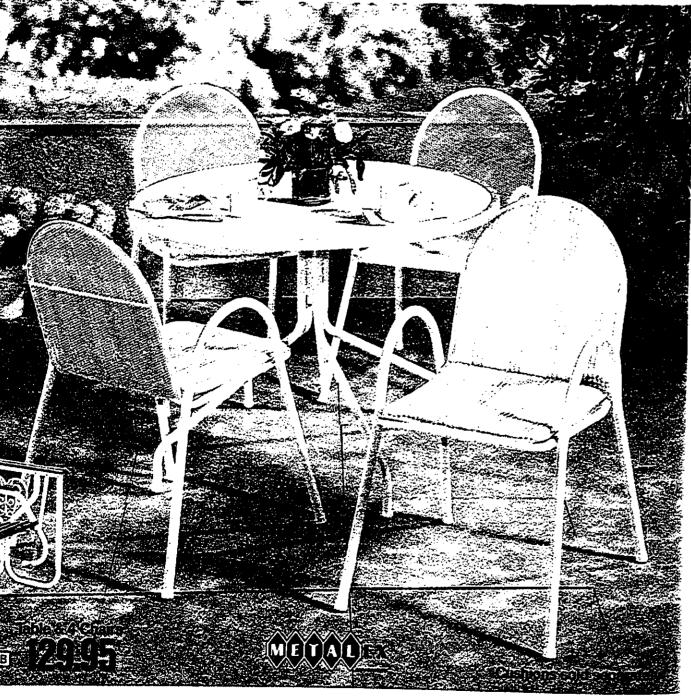
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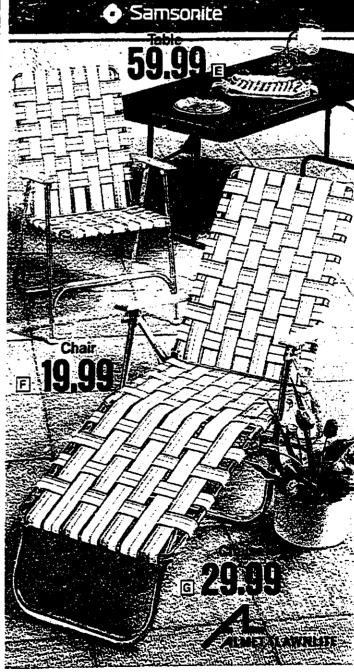


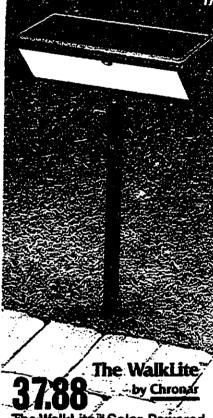




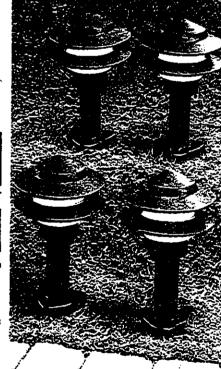








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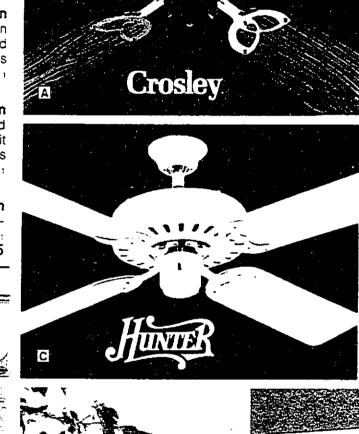
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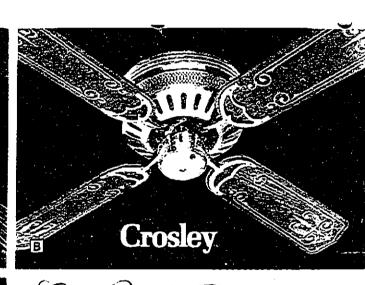
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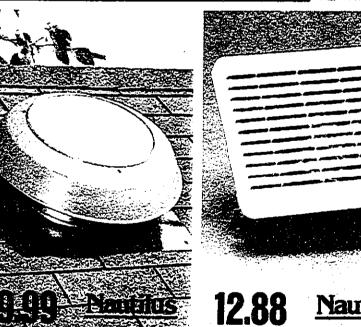
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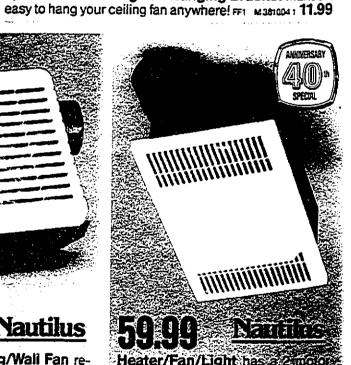








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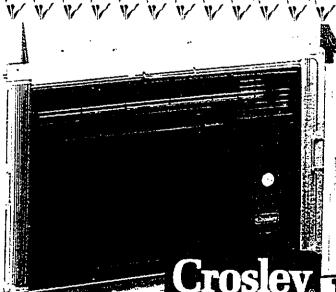
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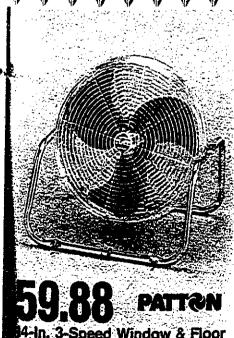


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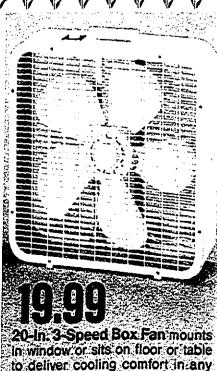


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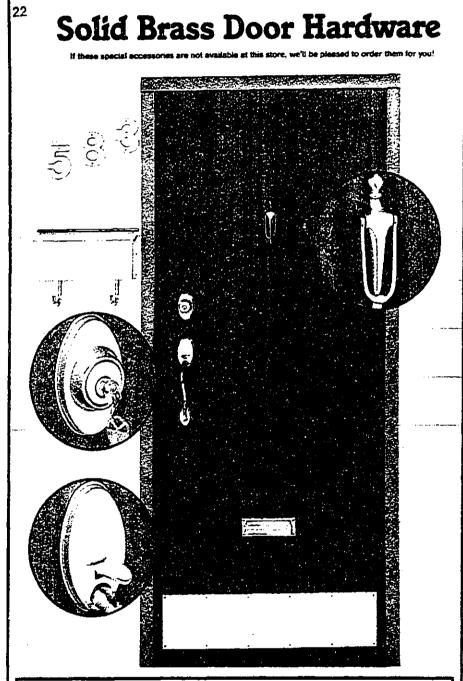


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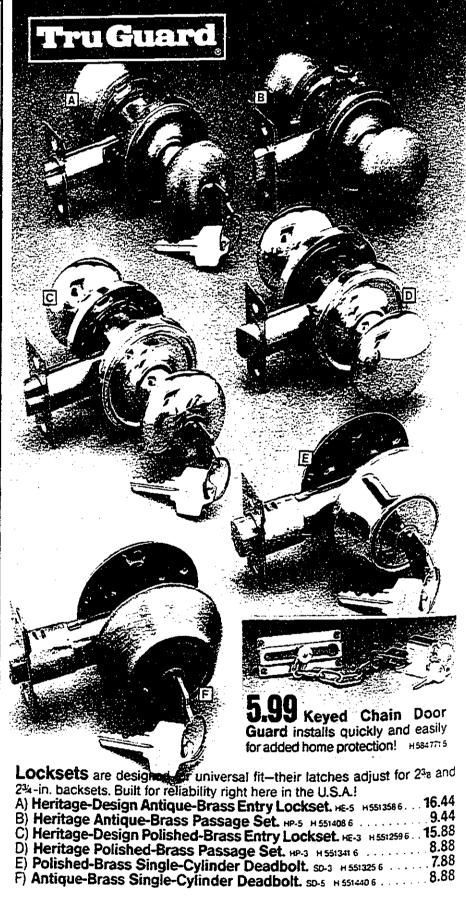


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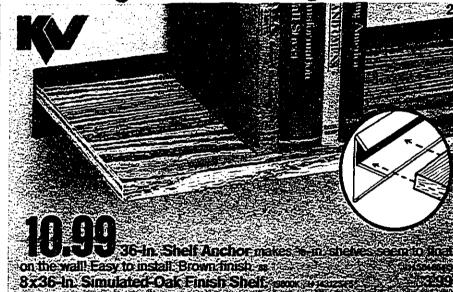
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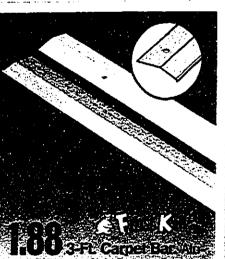
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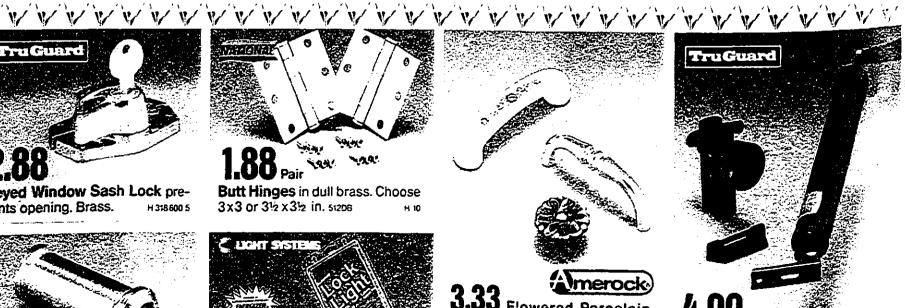


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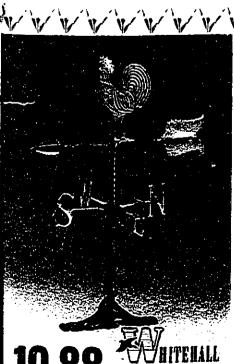
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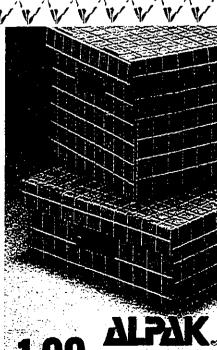


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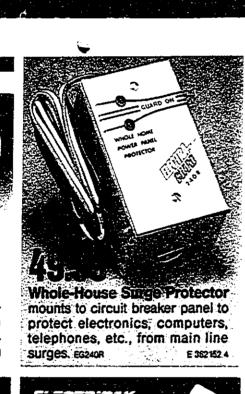
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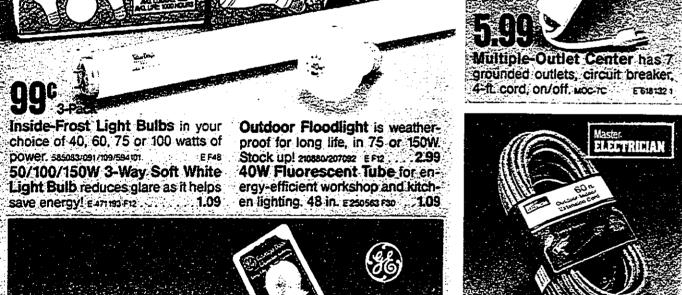


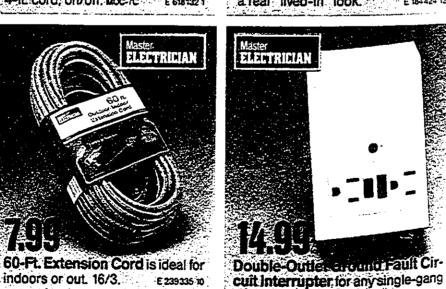
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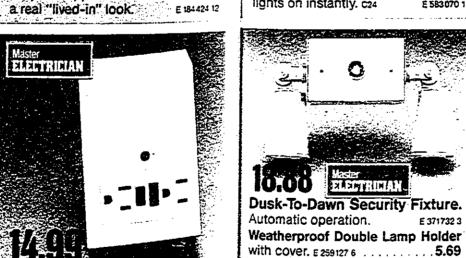


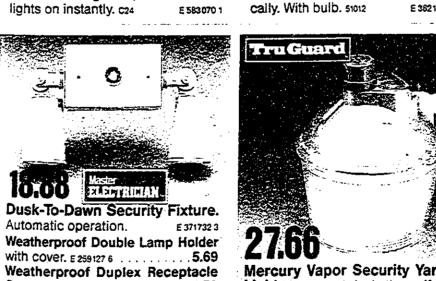


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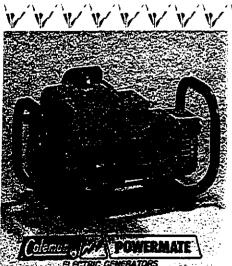




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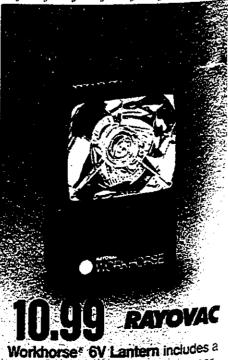


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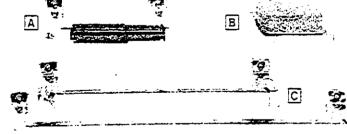
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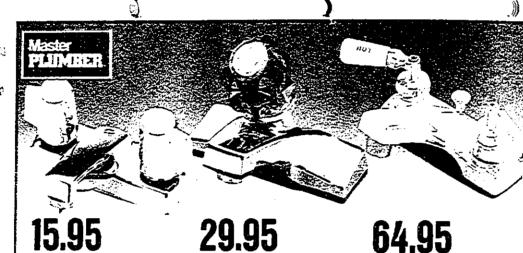
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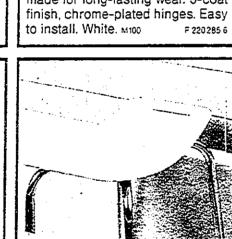
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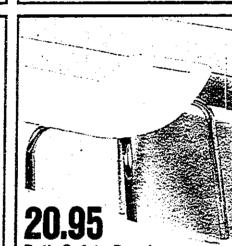
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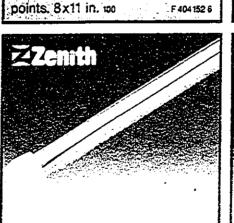
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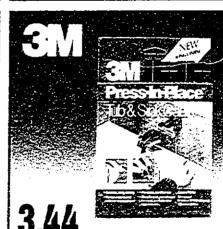
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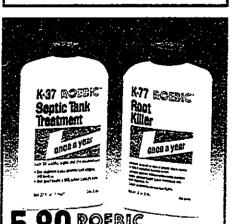
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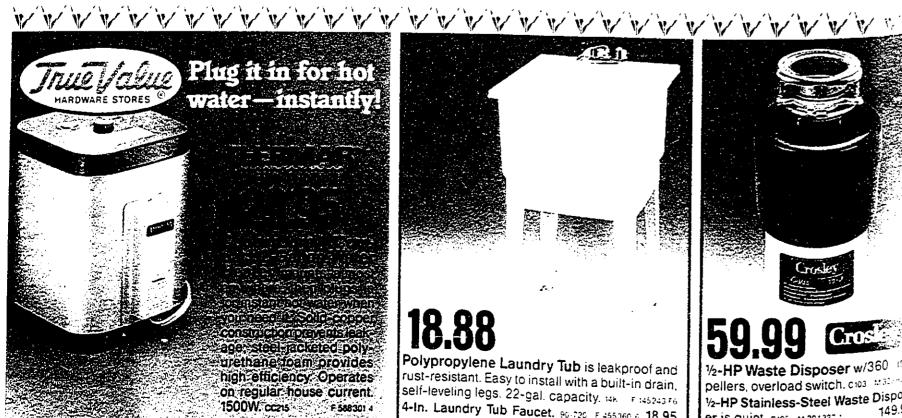
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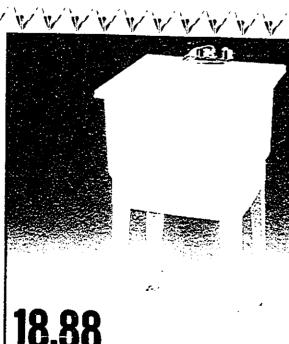


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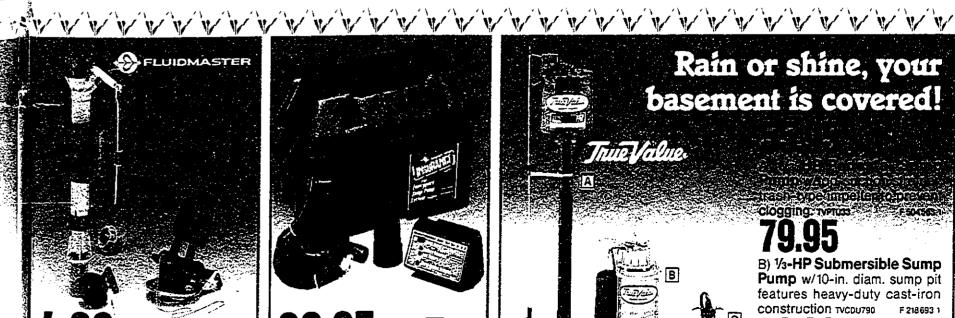




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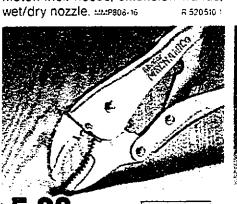


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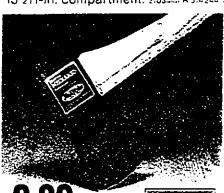
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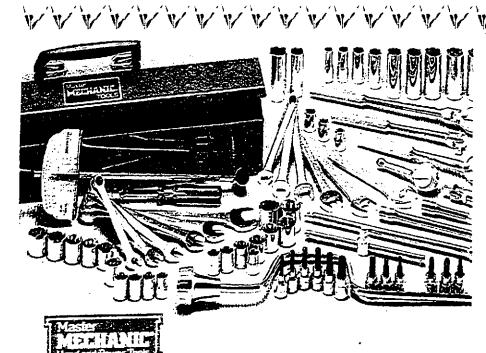


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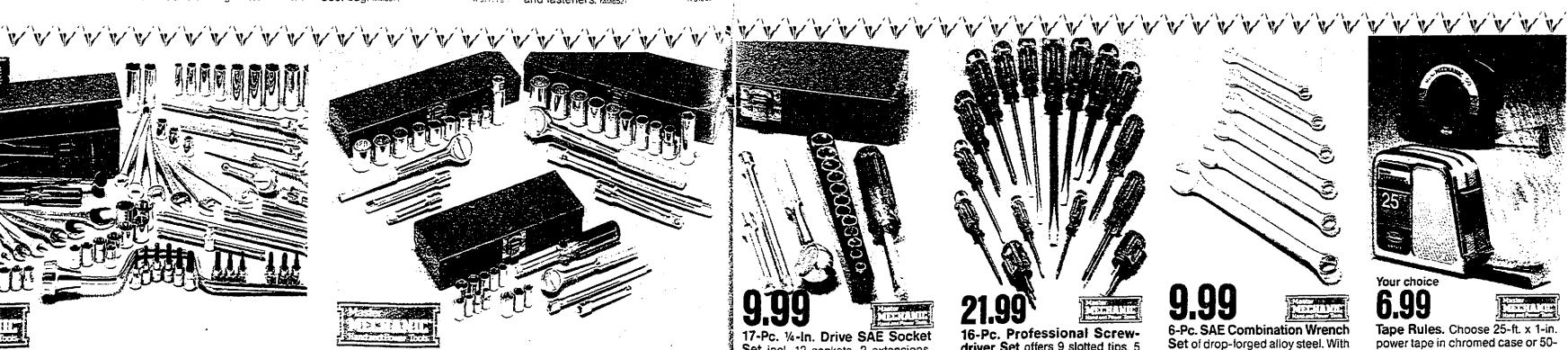
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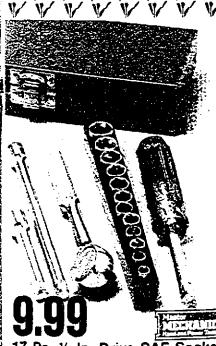
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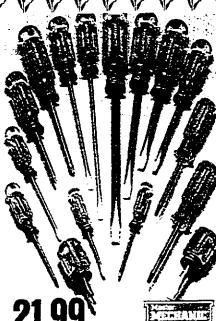
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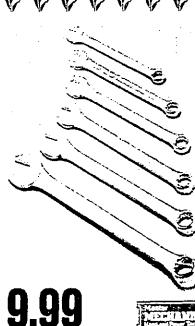
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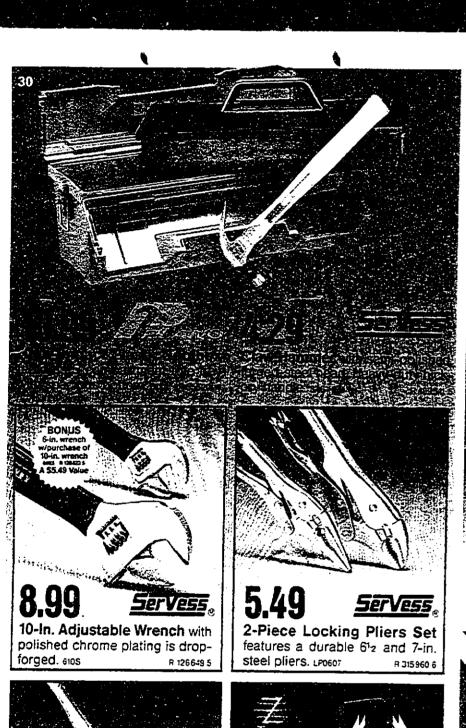
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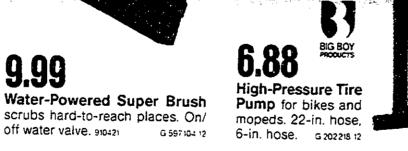
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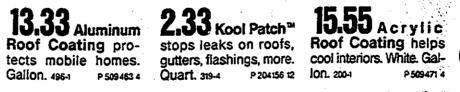


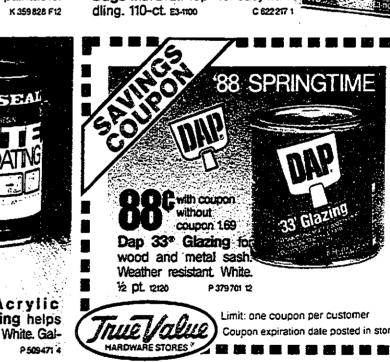














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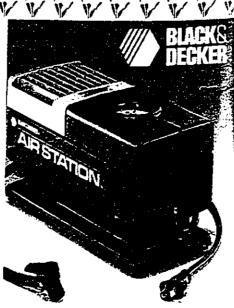
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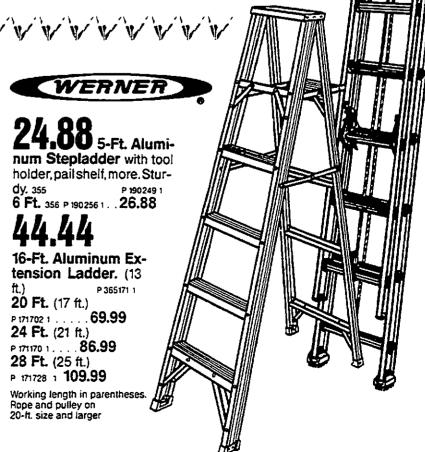


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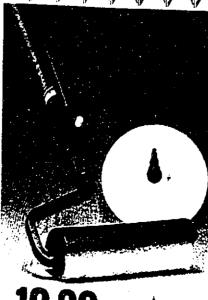
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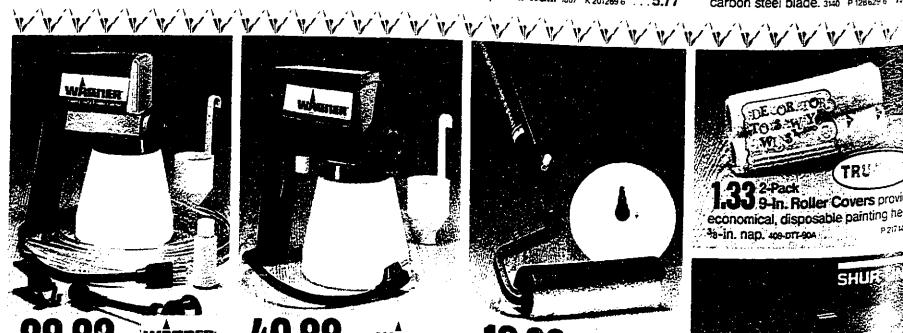


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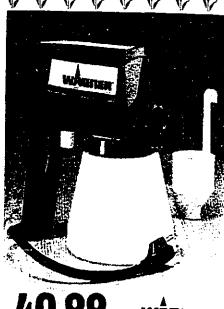
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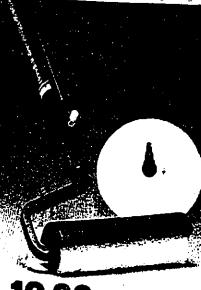
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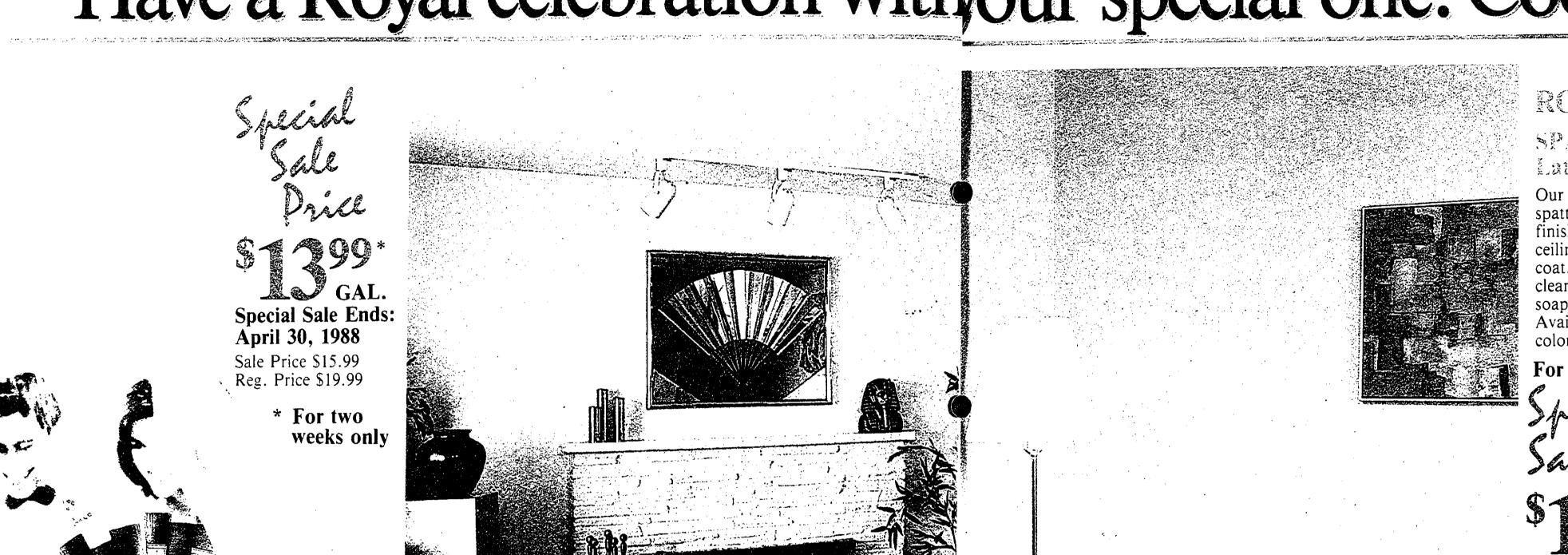
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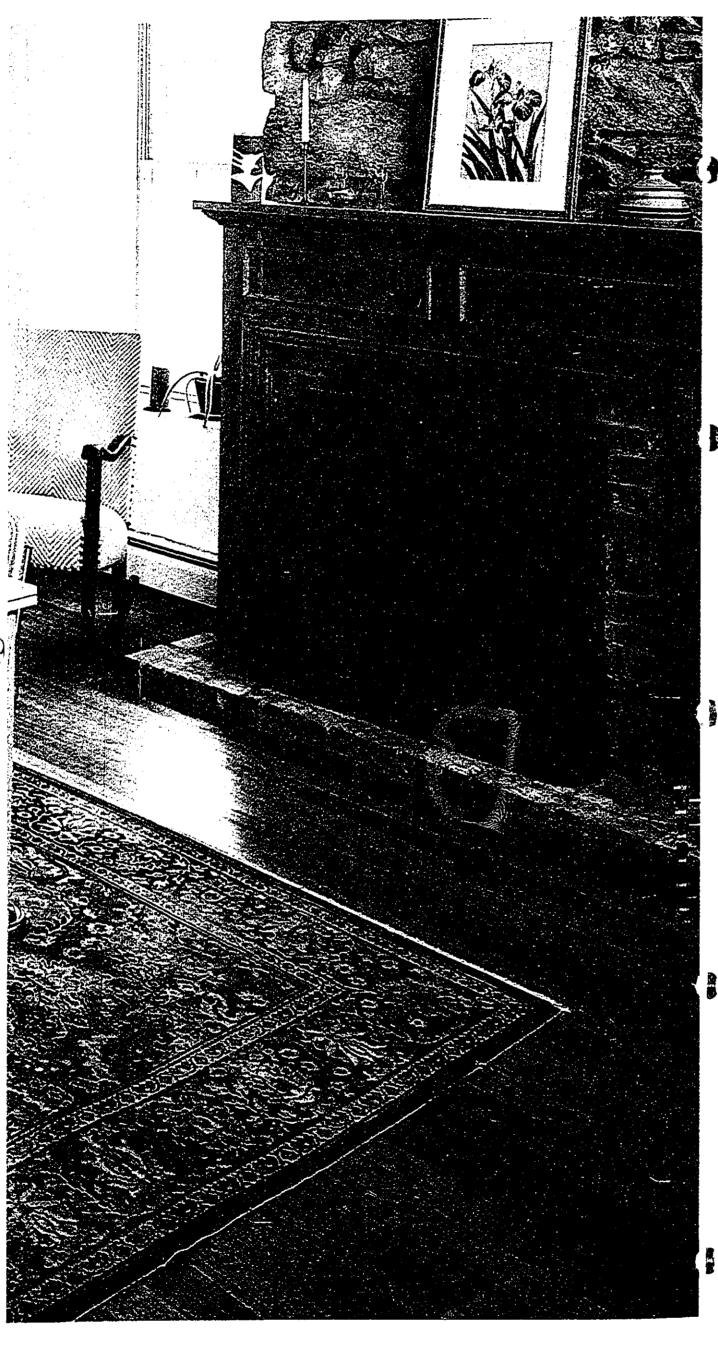


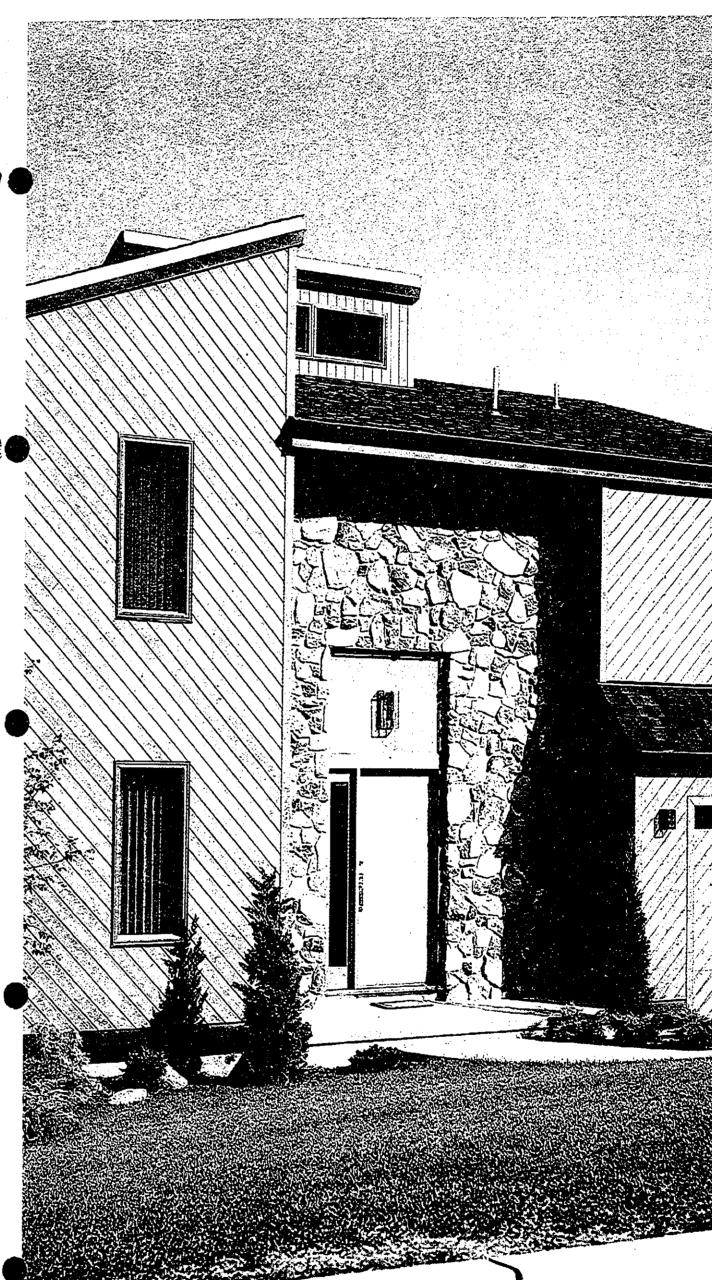
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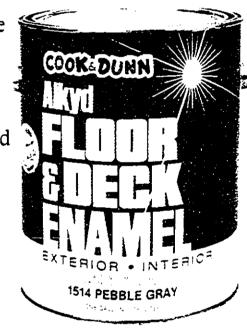
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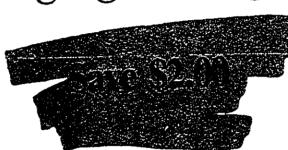
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