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By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

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budget work wrapped up this week. The council was expected to meet Wednesday night to put the finishing touches on an \$8.7 million proposed city budget. A public hearing is scheduled for May 9 at ci-characterized the proposed budget

Council members hashed over certain areas of the budget at a pair of meetings in the last week, handling budgetary requests from a variety of different city boards and departments

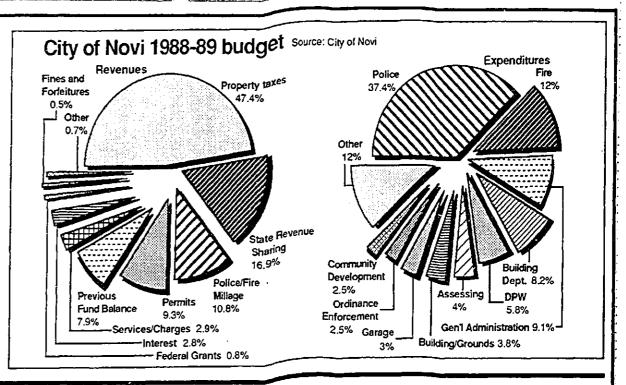
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The future of the intersection will have an impact on existing and future developments, she noted.

Arroyo agreed with Johnson's observations by noting that 35 accidents occurred at the intersection in 1986, a projected 38 accidents occurred in 1987; and 19 mishaps already taken place in the area this

He attributed the intersection's hazardous condition to three inherent problems, including the fact

degree angle, the lanes are much narrower that the normal 12-foot width and existing buildings at the corner obstruct the view.

Arroyo said all of these factors make changes at the intersection difficult or nearly impossible. In order for the intersection to be considered by the Oakland County Road Commission, Arroyo said improvements would have to be included on the county's priority list.

Adding a right-turn lane at the intersection was suggested by planners as a way of improving traffic flow, but to do so would require removing a bay from the existing Amoco gas station.

"Sooner or later the road is going to have to be widened," Commissioner Ernest Aruffo stated. "It will probably have to be one of our longrange goals."

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City sewer taps become scarce

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Development in Novi may soon be

coming to a sudden stop. Novi planners learned last week the process of granting sewer permits is grinding to a halt and sewer taps for developments within the ci-

ty are severely limited. The planning commission received a memo from Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall stating that no further sewer permits will be issued until there is definite funding or construction of "Super Sewer."

Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson read the memo aloud during the planner's April 20 meeting. Novi is currently waiting for fur-

ther development of the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley ("Super Sewer") project. City officials consider "Super Sewer" to be Novi's best chance at increasing sewage capacity.

"A lot of projects we're approving now we probably won't be seeing for a while then," Commissioner John Balagna commented.

When asked what effect the memo would have on the planning process, Johnson suggested the commission conduct "business as usual" as long as developers have faith that they will receive sewer

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson told planning commissioners they might be granting a lot of project extensions in the future as sewer taps eventually become available again. Commissioners estimated that certain projects and developments within the city may be delayed for two or three years if and when work on Super Sewer pro-

Anticipation about the current Situation has been building for mon-

In early February Rov Schrameck, district supervisor of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, indicated that Novi would likely be facing a slow down in development because of the impending lack of sewage capacity.

At that time, Schrameck stated that projects well into the planning phases would be considered for sewer taps. However, projects just starting out in the process would probably have to wait, he said.

Likewise, the city administration, planning consultants and city engineers began telling potential developers in February that it was very likely no sewer taps would be available for projects entering into the planning process.

Planners approve Town Center plans

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

The city's version of a "downtown" area, otherwise known as the Novi Town Center, is routinely scrutinized by city planners and officials to make sure it conveys a quality image.

The most recent "quality control" check occurred April 20 when the Novi Planning Commission discussed revisions to final site plans for the Trammell Crow Company development.

Novi planners approved the plans on an 8-0 vote. Revised final site plans are now expected to be considered by the city council at its May 2 meeting.

Last week's review was conducted to coordinate landscaping and architectural plans and to resolve any outstanding concerns.

Novi Town Center's newest addition is expected to be General Cinema, an eight-screen movie theater equipped to seat 2,400

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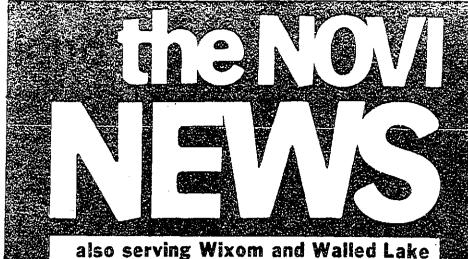
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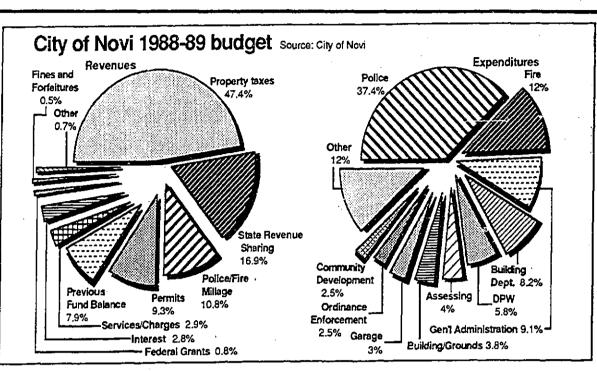
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Coast Guard will be held at the library this Saturday, April 30, at 1 p.m. and a Mother's Day Craft Class will be held next Saturday, May 7. More information about either program is available by calling Children's Librarian Jane Brown at

Lt. Michael Bradley of the U.S. Coast Guard will discuss the duties of the Coast Guard on the Great Lakes in the April 30 program. The program will include a discussion on what ships the Coast Guard has and other interesting facts about the

The program is free and open to children seven-years-old and older. Fathers and grandfathers also are encouraged to attend.

The Mother's Day Craft Class on May 7 is the last craft class of the spring season at the library. Children will make personalized cards for their mothers. There will be a class for four and five-year-olds at 1 p.m. and a second class for children sixand-older at 2 p.m.

Registrations for the craft class are required and will be accepted beginning Monday, May 2. There will be a fee of \$1 to cover the cost of materils. Call the library at 349-0720

Esser set in concert

Phil Marcus Esser concert at the Novi Civic Center this Saturday. The multi-talented singer, director, composer and producer is scheduled to perform at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$10 and can be obtained at the Civic Center. For

more information call 347-0400. Esser is a Detroit phenomenon who has received rave reviews for over 20 years for singing and producing Detroit area. He is currently starring in a one-man show, "Heart and

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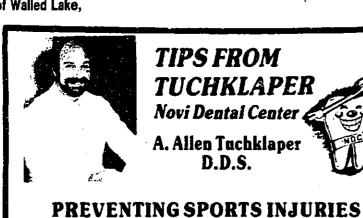
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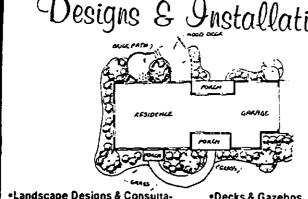
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Two students get 'business' trip

Two students from Novi's Business and Molina to travel to Louisville in-Office Education Club (BOEC) have cludes a chartered greyhound bus become the fortunate delegates for a fare at \$60 each, or \$120; a registra-

trip to Louisville, Kentucky. ticipate in a national business com-

Novi High School students Grace Yee and Melanie Molina qualified to compete at the national competition in Lousiville April 27 through May 1 by placing in the Business Proofreading Contest in a recent state

Costs for the students and their advisor, Barbara Clift, to take the trip amount to \$1,102.92. Because the club only has \$400 in its treasury, Clift asked the Novi Board of Education to pick up the tab for the remaining

School board members discussed

the matter at their April 14 meeting and agreed to pay for the entire trip except for the cost of tours, or \$958.72. Board President Robert Schram cast a dissenting vote. Board Member Michael Meyer said he thought the club shouldn't have to use all of its \$400 for the trip.

"This is a national competition and

going," Meyer stated.

But the trip won't be strictly for the surance at \$2 each, or \$4; three tours purpose of pleasure because the of local sites at \$48 each, or \$96; and students are making the trek to par- lodging for four nights at \$69.89 per night, or \$279.56, for a total cost of Expenses for Clift to take the trip total \$493.36, including bus fare,

local sites, lodging and meals.

Board members agreed that school district money shouldn't be used for the purposes of tours because they are a form of personal entertain-

the board also agreed to underwrite

the cost of a substitute teacher to fill

in while Clift is gone. The BOEC originated six years ago to prepare students for the business students have qualified to compete at students competed in Des Moines. lowa. Likewise, in 1986 four students traveled to Columbus, Ohio, for the national competition. In each of the competitions. Novi had a national

I think we, as a district, should be honored that we have two students board voted to pay for all of the

Novi fire may try new night policy

A unique "sleepover" program two were discussing fire department may allow the Novi Fire Department needs earlier this year. to have more people at its disposal number of full-time firefighters.

on-call firefighters up to full-time status this week in accordance with the recommendations of a citizens In addition, Fire Chief Arthur

Lenaghan is seeking approval of a Committee iast year - also were new program, which would have paid-on-call firefighters stay overnight at the fire station to respond to would be needed to house the addi-Novi News/CHRIS BOYD calls. The firefighters would do the sleepover once every few weeks. Lenaghan said, noting that specific details have not yet been worked out. tensively in Michigan, is used in

several eastern states, Lenaghan

"It would help us get some better without necessarily increasing the coverage and it would also allow some of our paid-on-call people to get Novi is expected to bring two paid- a little bit more involved," Lenaghan

> Police and Fire Protection Needs brought forward last week. Lenaghan said dormitory space

The needs committee had recommended the addition of five fulltime: firefighters this year. Two were add-The program, which is not used ex- ed this week with three more recommended to be hired by July. Those hirings, combined with the sleepover program, could greatly increase the Manager Edward Kriewall when the said.

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District Governor May Sanghyi presides over the District 638 convention at the Novi Hilton Saturday

Local Rotarians get big honors

met at the Novi Hilton last weekend ternational's stated goal of achieving that objective. to attend the District 638 Conference of Rotary International.

Novi Rotary Club was chartered approximately 27 years ago that been held in Novi.

Novi physician Dr. May Sanghyi is District Governor for District 638 tional. Washtenaw counties as well as Kent national's PolioPlus program, an in-

"The district convention is the polio and other crippling children's the district and it was a real honor to through a world-wide immunization real honor to have a member of our Novi Rotary also made two special local club (Sanghvi) be elected to serve as district governor," com- ference: mented Robert Maynes of Novi

Maynes noted that only one other making a personal donation of \$10,000 member of the Novi club, Leo Har- to the PolioPlus Program. White is scholarships which enable students rawood, has been elected district chairperson of the PolioPlus cam- to continue graduate studies in

conference was U.S. Senator Carl campaign. Levin who addressed Rotarians In accepting the award, White said country while living with Rotary Saturday morning on the subject of he is dedicated to the concept of families in other lands.

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Dr. Robert Poole III from Penn- Harris Fellow, the highest honor in Islam religion; Sanghvi, who talked sylvania, the personal representative of Rotary International President minimum donation of \$1,000 to Meyer of Novi, who talked about the Charles C. Keller, and Richard D. Rotary International for the Catholic religion; and Ron Smeenge, "Rick" King of California, a privilege of awarding a Paul Harris who talked about Protestant director-nominee of Rotary Interna-Fellowship

Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and on the need to support Rotary Inter- Fellow by Novi Rotary earlier this ternational campaign to eliminate teract chapter, a Rotary-spnsored most important event of the year for diseases from the face of the earth organization for high school students. that we are all one people on this programs sponsored by Rotary International, including the Group Study presentations during the district con-

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Exchange program, which traded "teams" of women with Rotary clubs ☐ A special award was presented to Novi Rotarian Floyd White for in Australia; the Rotary Foundation Scholars, a program which provides

More than 500 Rotarians from arms control and nuclear disarma- world peace and believes the Maynes reported that a highlight of southeastern Michigan and Canada ment in conjunction with Rotary In- PolioPlus campaign can help achieve the conference was a multi-religious ecumenical service on Sunday morn-☐ Philip Jerome, managing editor ing. Participants included Anis Ahmof The Novi News, was named a Paul ed of Novi, who talked about the

Rotary. A local club must make a about the Hindu religion; Michael "Rotary International is an Baird was named a Paul Harris organization which transcends

religious and political boundaries in year. Baird is the founder and faculty its goals of service to humanity and sponsor of the Novi High School In- world peace," said Maynes. "The ecumenical service helped illustrate Other special guests at the con- earth regardless of our religious of 23,000 clubs in 162 countries and

23,000 clubs are divided into 460 Maynes reported that efforts currently are under way to extend governor in the local chapter's 27- paign in Novi which has established foreign countries; and the Rotary Rotary into the USSR and other Iron | what can wait until next year." the goal of raising \$100,000 over the Youth Exchange Program, which Curtain countries. Sanghvi and ther the goal of extending Rotary into

Planners' budget gets a close look

Novi officials say they don't expect any hard feelings in the wake of several disagreements over how much money the Novi Planning Commission should get for the new programs in the next fiscal year. The city council, in a budget study Monday night, balked at several major planning commission proposals in

that meeting were not available by planning, and \$5,000 for an architecmembers indicated that some of the

grams council members disagreed that land. with was a northeast sector study, which would look at possible land uses near M-9 when that project

what looked like a preliminary going to do, tear it down?" thumbs down to a natural resources fiscal impact study, which would cilman Joseph Toth. a vote at the Monday night meeting, also voiced disfavor with several other planning commission budget budget.

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Council Member Martha Hover inmoney allotted to the planning com- budget

cuts and allow them to come back to "I certainly wouldn't expect any hard feelings," Mayor Matthew Quinn said. "A lot of people get that

feeling when they see us debate certerritories of the free world. The tain programs. "I feel that they (the planning commission) understand," he added. "We're trying to sort out in our minds what we believe is needed now and

the \$26,000 northeast sector study. you if it looks tacky."

Quinn: 'I cerwouldn't expect any hard

the 1988-89 budget. The council Others voiced disapproval of the discussed changes Monday and was \$11,000 fiscal impact study, the \$8,000 " scheduled to meet again Wednesday natural resources education proto work out final details. Results of gram, \$12,000 more for Town Center

suggested planning programs would study would allow the city to plot a course for its future land use, know--Among the new proposed pro- ing how much revenue to expect from?

cilman Hugh Crawford said. "What if

the study comes back and says we Several council members also gave can't afford ourselves. What are you-"It should have been done a long" education program, coordinated time ago ... before we did \$34,000 through the school district, and a worth of rezonings," said Coun-

take a look at whether or not the com- The city recently approved a munity now has the right mix of zon- priority list of rezonings and is moving to pay for itself in the future. ing towards enacting most of those-Council members, though not taking changes. The money to accomplish those city-initiated rezonings —

nunity development proposed revenue to expect from its vacant oudgets would account for slightly land. Quinn and Hoyer indicated

Nancy Covert also objected to the dicated that the council was likely to amount of new consulting services, make cuts in the overall amount of and other studies asked for in the new The planning commission and community development budgets call for

new consulting services for architec-. tural design and traffic study. Planners said they currently don't have enough expert advice in architectural design at hand, which hashindered them.

said Community Development Director James Wahl. "It's needed in."

every little thing in the city when we-City council members took the have staff, consultants, and citizens. Featured speaker at the district next three years for the world-wide enables high school students to at- Maynes attended a conference in In- planning commission to task on a committees that deal with the same Some council members questioned consultant to tell you ... I can tell



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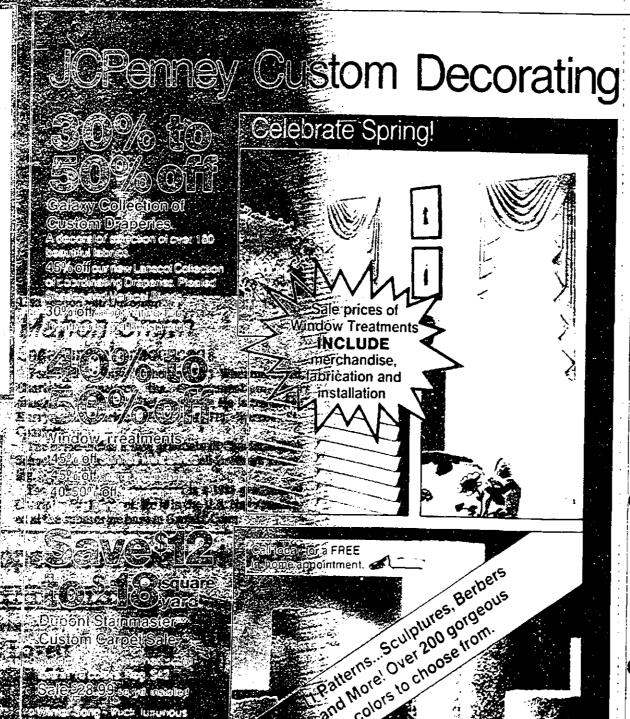
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The Michigan Department of Transportation reported that the crosses will it covered the the crosses will be over a stolen property of the covered the covered that the crosses will serve as reference points on aerial photography and are not related to any specific location of any future improvements.

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main kitchen, according to Food Services Director Pat Hill. The class last week to learn more about the mass production of bread, bread-making class was sponsored in conjunction with the Oakland Community School District.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Sidewalk deleted from school site

sidewalk provision because there is recommended that the sidewalk reno right-of-way in which to construct quirement be deleted. the commission's April 20 meeting. red to the sidewalk issue as an over-The school is located on Ten Mile at sight.

Owners of the Little Hornbook Day
School in Novi are no longer required that land is owned up to the center to install a sidewalk on their five- line of Ten Mile and no right-of-way

Novi Planning Commission City Planning Consultant Brandon unanimously agreed to amend the Rogers brought the matter to the school's final site plan by deleting the planning commission's attention and

it at the site. The action took place at Commissoner Ernest Aruffo refer-

the foot of Wixom Road. Property Although reprepresentatives of Litowners were told originally that a tle Hornbook Day School did not atsidewalk must be constructed along tend the meeting, planners agreed to Ten Mile as part of the city's plann- draft a letter to them informing them about the change.

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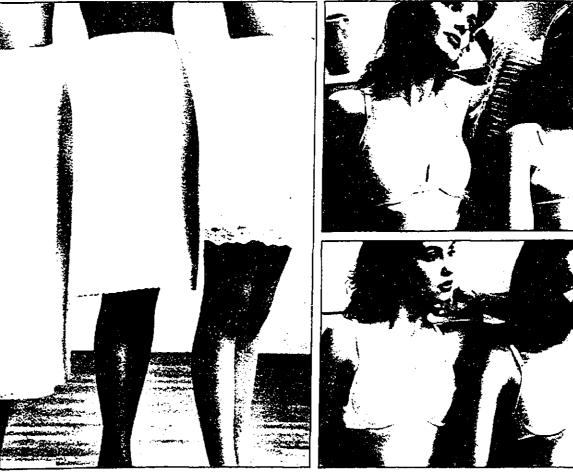
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Communities urged to improve communication

By BCB NEEDHAM staff writer

The City of Novi. Northville munication is important, he said. Township and the City of Northville

the Northville branch of the thville. American Association of University Women, Northville City Manager munication to insure strong planning

"probably is going to have to get used Steve Walters, Northville Township to a greater degree rather than ween Novi and Farmington Hills - The three communities have all and Seven Mile, is being built up -Manager Steve Brock and Novi Plan- lesser," Walters said. "There pro- under which each community seen a lot of development over the both Northville Township and Novi ning Commission Chairperson Judith bably are some other opportunities in notifies the other of proposals along past 10 to 20 years, the officials said, are interested in tempering at least

building activity in the city slows advance warning," she said.

and the recreation commission -

municipalities. Walters said at the is important, particularly between issues . . . That can have a great im- one common thread running through meeting. When planning issues are Northville and Northville Township. pact on the residential you're hoping any city you deal with." discussed, inter-community com- "We plan on communicating quite freely." he said. Walters also suggested the future

"I can concur with (Walters), should improve communications bet- may hold an expansion of the idea of there probably will be" more shared ween the three, officials said recent- shared services — like the library services in the future, Brock said. In addition, Brock later joked to between the city and township of Nor- Walters, "I guess I can make it known — we do use your downtown as our own.

Johnson said an arrangement bet-

One possibility might be a shared — has done a lot to improve com- Township remain mostly ficials said. building department, once the munication. "It does give you some undeveloped.

Johnson also said, "One thing that mosphere," Johnson said. "Nobody development for much of the western Brock agreed that communication we need to cooperate on is sewer likes changes. That seems to be the half of the city.

each community.

But the freeway system has proto see developed.''

Cooperation between the three duced changes, she added. "Suddenmunicipalities was the last of five ly it's very easy to live here and work topics the officials were asked to address. Other issues included an over- panies now want to locate their office view of each community, a review of or headquarters close to where their growth over the past decade or two, employees want to live." plans for the next decade or two, and While the City of Northville

the effect of surrounding growth on almost totally developed — and the one large vacant parcel, off Sheldon Haggerty Road, the common border although Novi and Northville the intensity of development, the of-

Johnson said Novi is in the process "A lot of Novi is still very rural at- of reducing the allowed densities of

"We are in a position of having a lot of developers come to us . . . There are very few ways you can say no to Another issue to face in the uture is

traffic, the officials said. "Traffic is a big problem that you're trying to deal with and it's a very frustrating problem because you don't have the Walters said the City of Nor-

thville's problems in the future will likely be more reacting to things that take place, for example, the future of sites like the Ford plant and Northville Downs. "Those are all speculative problems for us. We're trying to hedge our bets," he said.

County road officials campaign for ballot proposal

tion fee in Oakland County could turn into dozens of local

That's because the Oakland County Road Commission OCRC) is canvassing 58 cities, townships and villages for their priorities and trying to address them in-

"We're not publicly campaigning yet," said OCRC chairman Fred Houghten of Rochester Hills. As a public agency, he said, it can't spend tax money to campaign

or the \$18.6 million issue on the Aug. 2 ballot. Private groups are expected to raise campaign money, particularly in areas with traffic jams due to

"Nobody had to ask CORE to get in," said Lawrence Littman, another member of the three-man road panel.

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PONTIAC - The campaign for a \$25 vehicle registra- CORE is Committee on Road Enhancement. - an outgrowth of the Troy Chamber of Commerce. 'There's a 'son of CORE' out in Rochester," added

> Two countywide tax campaigns have been run in recent years. In 1984 the Parks and Recreation Commission raised private money to renew its property tax millage. In 1986 the Oakland Intermediate School District ran an almost invisible campaign, contacting only people with school connections, to win approval of a

tax increase for special education. The County Board of Commissioners on March 24 voted 20-4 to place the proposal on the primary election

"There was good bipartisan support," said Littman of Troy. "I didn't understand why they had an argument

Voting to place the issue on the ballot were 17 Republicans and three Demorats. Four dissenting Democrats argued that a Nov. 8 vote would allow more campaign time and also asked in vain that the board of

commissioners endorse the proposal now. Houghten wasn't disappointed, however, that the 27 elected commissioners didn't endorse the plan immediately. "It's premature to expect an endorsement at this point, but I hope we'll get one later. They want to see

our overall plan," he said. "We're meeting with every community in the county," said Brent Bair, OCRC's director of planning and

"We've had 32 or 33 meetings thus far. We'll be done by the end of April. We ask them what kinds of improvements do they want. Based on that input, we'll put

This year's survey of the communities is a follow-up to the 1985-86 survey in which communities placed economic road needs at a total of \$750 million over 10 years. That needs list prompted the road commission to ask for several local-option taxes. The Michigan Legislature allowed only one — the \$25-per-vehicle registration fee on the ballot.

Bair said communities are coming up with pretty much the same needs list as two years ago. "They're really not making a wish list. They're listing lots of the same priorities. It's rather consistent. It

shows they have legitimate needs, not a wish list. "In general the response has been very good. They are ipportive," Bair said. The road commission will put all the lists together in a

program by June 1. That will leave campaigners two



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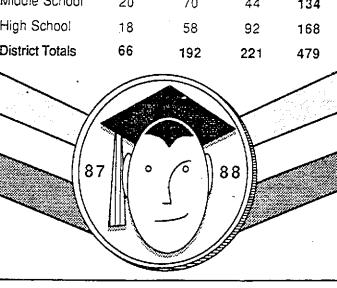
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Winning the 'Gold'

The number of fourth-, seventh- and 10th-grade Novi Schools students who earned perfect scores on the annual Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests. Of the 717 students tested, 479 (67%) earned perfect scores.

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		Village Oaks	10	23	39	72
		Orchard Hills	7	22	16	45
æ		Novi Woods	11	19	30	60
		Middle School	20	70	44	134
		High School	.18	58	92	168
		District Totals	66	192	221	479



Novi Woods fun fair: Novi Woods School presents a Fun Fair on Friday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the school on Taft Road. Refreshments and games are just a few of the featured attractions, and the public is invited

School meeting: Novi Board of Education will convene tonight (Thursday, April 28) at Village Oaks Elementary School for a regular school

Rescheduled meeting: Novi's Board of Education has rescheduled its regular meeting on Monday, May 16, to Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School.

Planning Sessions: There will not be a Novi Planning Commission meeting on Wednesday, May 4. However a meeting is scheduled on Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at Novi Civic Center.

Board awards construction bids

to each project

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Construction Fund Report

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Source: Novi Board of Education, Aprill 1988

Novi Schools' 1988 Construction Fund Reports

Note: Scale varies according VIIIIII Original Budget

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Construction workers are in the process of breaking ground for a new school to serve future generations of Novi kindergarteners as building materials begin arriving by the truckloads.

Meanwhile, Novi school officials remain optimistic that costs for construction and materials will remain within or under previously budgeted

Novi Board of Education recently awarded two sets of bids to various contractors so construction within the district can begin on schedule. The action, which occurred at special meetings on April 14 and 21, will allow essential materials to be ordered for the first phases of construction of the district's new elementary school. A major portion of bids also were

awarded for work to begin on renovations to Novi Meadows School, where six classrooms will be added. The school district's construction management firm, E&V Inc., tabluated 62 individual bids that were received at an April 7 meeting and interviewed interested bidders before making recommendations to the

awarded for subsequent stages of \$3,916,376.

Kevin Smith of E&V Inc. explained The first package of elementary earth moving, erecting steel, utilities that the bid packages will allow in- school bids awarded on April 14 and for supplies such as concrete, itial construction work to begin on amounted to \$1,105,771.50. Current foundations, masonry, steel joists, the site. Further bid packages will be cost of the school is estimated at steel decking, carpentry and gypsum wall board. Since first proposed, the elemen-

Revised Budget

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tary school has been increased by 5,000 square feet, to 45,000 total square feet. Superintendent Robert Piwko indicated that minor expansions to certain areas were made as plans were laid out for the school, resulting in the extra 5,000 square

Board President Robert Schram noted that although the elementary building's size increased 12 percent, there was only a 9 percent increase in bid costs.

In addition to the elementary school costs, bids totaling \$340,526.43 were awarded for initial renovation work at Novi Meadows. The bids allow for demolition, masonry, miscellaneous steel, aluminum frames, glass, glazing and gypsum

Total cost of the renovations to Novi Meadows is estimated at

A second bid package awarded on April 21 totaled \$523,040 for hardware, flat roofing and electrical work for both the elementary school and

Piwko pointed out that total building cost estimates may be adjusted as construction progresses. He also noted that bid costs might change in the future, although he expects the figures to decrease rather

awarded for the remainder of construction work to the two projects as the building process moves along.

Traffic volume rises at intersection

Continued from Page 1

Arroyo reminded the commission about planned road improvements near the corner that may lessen problems at the intersection. These improvements include construction of a ring-road around Town Center, which is expected to divert traffic away from the intersection; modifications to the I-96/Beck Road interchange, which may draw heavy truck traffic away from the intersection; and Haggerty Road im-

Community Development James Wahl explained that the traffic study

was requested to analyze how traffic flows through the intersection. It was tion. coordinated at a time when a lot of road construction is occurring within

Novi Town Center. In a written report to the planning commission, Rolf Kilian, principal associate at Barton Aschman, outlined the status of Town Center traffic Town Center is a Trammell Crow

development at Grand River and Novi Road. Completed traffic improvements except for cleanup in-

☐ Crescent Drive construction.

☐ Town Center Drive construc- Novi Road and Crescent Drive ☐ Ingersol Drive construction. ☐ Widening the east side of Novi

☐ Widening Grand River Avenue

□ Construction of secondary

at Town Center Drive. ☐ Closure of a bank driveway on Grand River. Mile Road" to serve as a bank

driveways on Grand River and Novi

Ongoing traffic improvements in-Grand River and Town Center Drive, which is still being studied; widening the west side of Novi Road at Crescent Drive, expected to be completed this summer; modifying traffic signals required to reflect the widening and future lane useage at Novi Road and Crescent Drive; and inter-

connecting all the Novi Road traffic

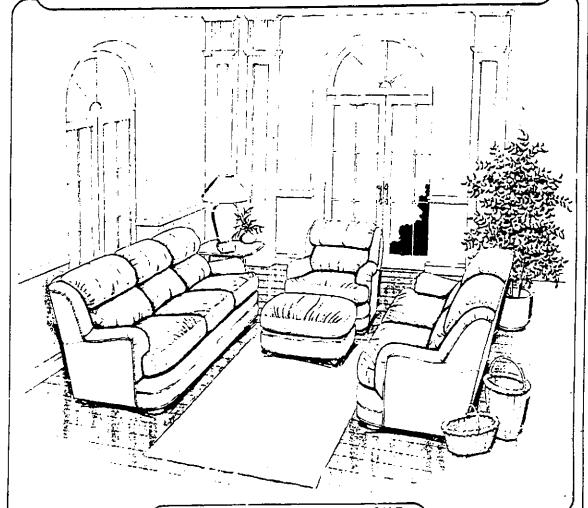
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While golf has remained one of the market." has only recently shown signs of capitalizing on the rapidly increasing

Experts say new golf course con- Other communities such as West a very definite consideration," struction is currently in the midst of Bloomfield and Farmington Hills are Whitener said, "Taxes have just a major revival, shaking a 30-year either losing or have lost major golf doubled and it's not surprising at all trend which has seen annual courses to development. decreases in the number of new The owners of the Shenandoah Golf comunities go out onto the market.

But right on the heels of that another round of assessment in- people who just come in and make revival come new challenges for creases, at one point had made a and offer. The money being paid for much of the rapidly-developing sec- decision to sell the course earlier this golf courses is just incredible." tions of Oakland County. Increasing year. Citizens groups, who were go- Whitener said natural amenities of assessments, scarce lands and temp- ing forward with a recall of two the courses and ease of development ting development offers are jeopar- township officials, immediately in the open spaces of the course condizing the futures of currently ex- reacted and threatened to fight the tribute to the value of the lands for

Several local communities, in-necessary, cluding Novi, have lost or are in the Owners of that course are current golf in the area isn't quite clear.

phenomenon," Golf Course Architect said Gary Whitener. A golf profes-

strongest outdoor sports, increasing Development plans already have Whitener has proposed to develop a struction, combined with the increasin popularity year-to year, the been undertaken for the Bob-O-Link 27-hole course in Novi, near Ten Mile ingly popularity of the sport, could amount of new course construction Golf Course on Grand River, and Napier Road. property values in the I-96 corridor. are approaching \$100,000, it makes it

> Course in West Bloomfield, facing "The other thing is that you get development plans in court if the developer.

"That's not something that is a new ment just overtakes golf courses,"

property values become such that Willows in Livonia, Whitener said estimated major shortfalls in golf operating a golf course is no longer high assessments and great walk-in course availability over the next feasible, you'll see the land go on the offers make sales of private courses several years. The group has a very attractive option.

"If you get taxes up to where they

to see a lot of courses in neighboring

What that means for the future of

process of losing golf courses to ly considering a final decision on Whitener said only a few local comdevelopment. Developers, having whether or not to sell, but could not munities have made a commitment run out of totally vacant land, have be reached for comment this week. to retaining public (privately-owned) "There is no question that develop- golf courses that are headed the way course construction has changed

The National Golf Foundation, a ways have allowed golf courses Jerry Matthews said. "We've seen it sional and manager of the municipal clearinghouse of support for golf developed away from population in a lot of different areas. When the courses Idyl Wild and Whispering course owners and operators, has centers to do very well.

estimated that a lack of new con-

cause major gaps by the year 2000. They estimated that one course would have to be constructed each day until the year 2000 to accommodate the number of people taking up the sport.

But Matthews said that may be a liberal estimate. He said his Lansingbased firm is probably having its busiest period since the first major "boom" of the late 1950s. The new "boom" isn't likely to show up in the statistics for quite some time. "Right now we're busier than ever before," he said. "New course construction and design is going very

"In the last 3 to 5 years, I think you've seen it pick up quite a bit,"

somewhat. More accessible road-

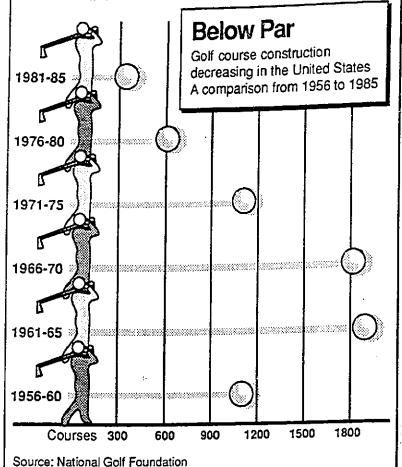


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CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT** AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

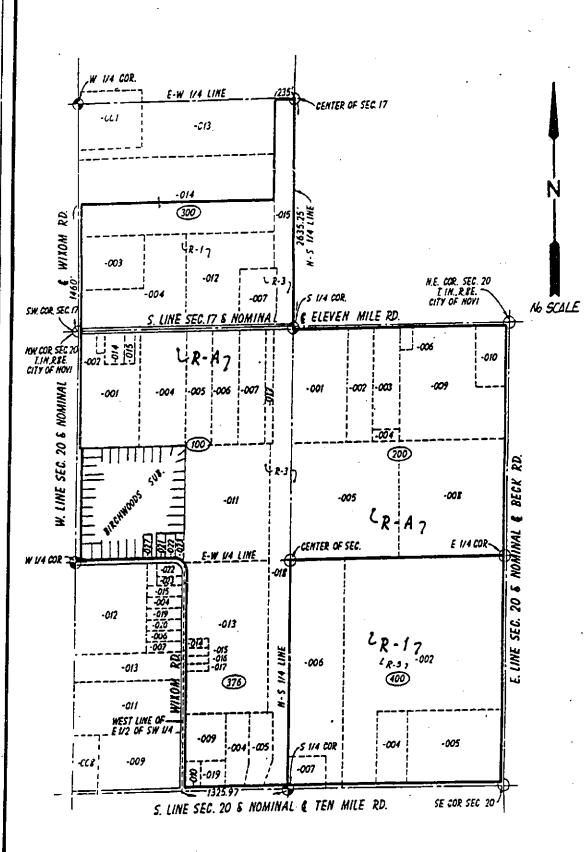
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.480, attached hereto and made a part of this Or-

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enact-

ment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 28, 1958.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 18th day of April, 1988. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays bet-MATTHEW C. QUINN, MAYOR



To rezone a part of the SW ¼ of Section 17 and a part of Section 20; T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NE corner of Section 20; thence Southerly along the east line of Section 20 (nominal centerline of Beck Road) to the E ¼ corner of Section 20; thence Westerly along the E-W ¼ line of said section to the center of Section 20; thence Southerly along the N-S ¼ line of said section to the S ¼ corner of Section 20; thence Westerly along the south line of Section 20 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road) 1325.97 feet to the west line of the E ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 20 (also being the nominal centerline of Wixom Road); thence Northerly along said west line to its intersection with the E-W ¼ line; thence Westerly along said E-W ¼ line (nominal centerline of Wixom Road) to the W ¼ corner of Section 20; thence Northerly along the west line of Section 20 (nominal centerline of Wixom Road) to the NW corner of Section 20, also being the SW corner of Section 17; thence Northerly 1460 feet along the west line of Section 17 (nominal centerline of Wixom Road) to a point; thence Easterly along a line perpendicular to and at right angles with the west line of Section 17 to its intersection with the west line of parcel 22-17-300-015, said intersection being 235 feet westerly of the N-S ¼ line of Section 17; thence Easterly along the south line of Southerly 2635.25 feet along the N-S ¼ line to the S ¼ corner of Section 17; thence Easterly along the south line of Southerly 2635.25 feet along the N-S ¼ line to the S ¼ corner of Section 17; thence Easterly along the south line of Section 17 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or

ignway. FROM: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL
Also to rezone the SE 1/4 of Section 20, T.1N., R.8.E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more par-

ticularly described as follows:

Beginning at the SE corner of Section 20; thence Westerly along the south line of Section 20 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road) to the S ¼ corner of said section; thence Northerly along the N-S ¼ line to the center of Section 20; thence Easterly along the E-W ¼ line to the E ¼ corner of said section; thence Southerly along the east line of Section 20; tion 20 (nominal centerline of Beck Road) to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or

ghway.
FROM: R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.460 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 460 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I. Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 18th day of April, 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

Final site plans for Novi Town Center approved

Continued from Page 1

Planners raised concerns about in the Town Center. proposed site plans for the cinema four sides of the building.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers commented that the only side not planned to be surfaced with brick is the one facing the inside courtyard. He said the wall is expected to be painted so it will coordinate with the existing facade.

that a traffic study be conducted to royo said. insure that there is adequate parking

Rodney Arroyo of Barton-Aschman because its facade plan doesn't in- Associates Inc., the city's traffic condicate that brick will be used on all sultants, said available parking. On the whole, he said there will be areas for the existing Vic Tanny and the proposed cinema will coordinate well because the peak traffic hours for both facilities are different. For hours for the theater will occur at 10 new additional pedestrian links p.m. on Fridays and 8:30 p.m. on across from the cinema; pedestrian

enjoy peak hours at 6:30 p.m. on lot; a future pedestrian connection be because of funding technicalities.

He estimated that parking congesmonths and the Christmas shopping season, causing some inconvenience. adequate parking to serve the

cinema and the stores. Arroyo suggested that several modifications be made to the site walkways be constructed to connect

tion may occur during the summer be added to the curbing around Kup- Trammell Crow Company explained Kureth commented. "We want some cent Boulevard.

Johnson asked about the status of development. example, he anticipated that peak plans, including installation of two widening.

Grand River when a traffic signal is the development have not been before any action is taken. put in; and that an additional 15 feet finalized, but Andy Tracey of the penheimer Men's Clothiers at Cresthat he has been in contact with the input on the matter." Commission Chairperson Judith in selecting a sculpture for the

constructing a double left turn lane Planning commissioners expresson Novi Road at Crescent Boulevard, ed disappointment that plans have which would require some road not yet been submitted for the art- Crow officials will seek a final "cer-

work.

the development, city planners asked Fridays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays, Ar- included at Town Center Drive and Plans for proposed artwork within ning commission and the city council

Center For Creative Studies for help . A park is proposed within Novi Town Center near Grand River and completed until 1991.

tificate of occupancy" for Town Joseph Kapelczak, the city's Commissioner Charles Kureth ask- Center in about six weeks. At that engineering consultant, said hopeful- ed that a concrete timetable be time all phases of the development ly the construction will take place established for the artwork and that are expected to be bonded, including The retail areas, on the other hand, Vic Tanny and the adjacent parking this year although it may be held up plans be presented to the Town the park and artwork at twice their

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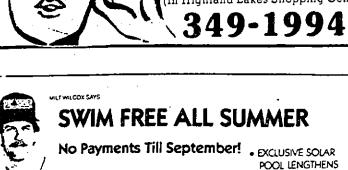
CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Budget for 1988-89, including a Public Hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, on Monday, May 9, 1988, at 8:00 P.M., EDT. It is proposed that the \$8,987.00 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds be appropriated for Data Processing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi

A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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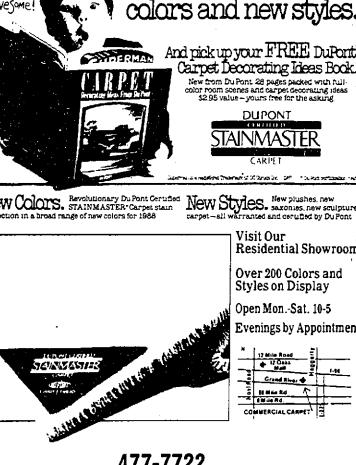




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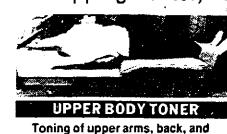
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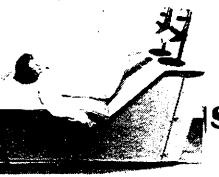
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City officials debate land use along M-9 roadway

Routine budget talk spurred a renewed debate Monday night as members of the Novi City Council and Planning Commission disagreed over how to handle development of property near the state's proposed M-9 trunkline.

The proposed M-9 trunkline is the new name of the former I-275 roadway. The road would basically travel north, roughly parallel with Haggerty Road. The planning commissioners want to study the effect that extension of M-9 would have on property between Meadowbrook Road and the next thoroughfare.

have asked for a \$26,000 study on (residential). I don't see any reason potential land use in the 1988-89 for it to change." budget Planning commissioners Council Member Hugh Crawford believe they will get a flood of rezon- said the area should stay residential, ing requests when the road goes but agreed that a study might be through, since most of the land is curneeded.

But some city council members in next year's budget." balked visibly at the proposed study. Council Member Martha Hoyer said. light of what has occurred near other help the city plan ahead.

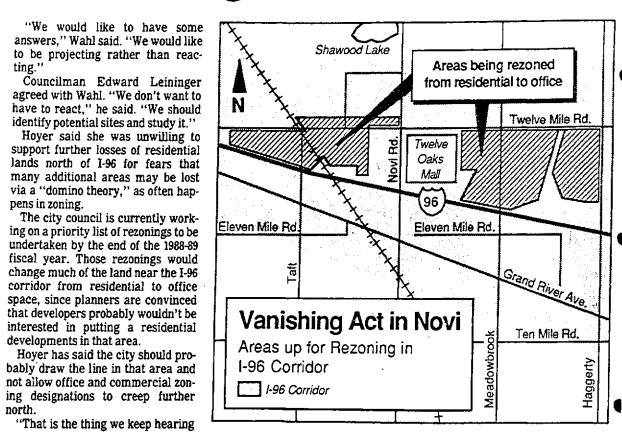
Hover: 'I don't see the need for it to change from a residential area. You're already saying developers are going to come in and ask for major changes. It's master planned (residential). I don't see any reason for it to

Fearing that the area could turn in- "You're already saying developers main thoroughfares such as Norto another dense commercial strip are going to come in and ask for ma-thwestern Highway and Orchard when the road goes through, planners jor changes. It's master planned Lake Road through West Bloomfield

scale rezoning requests, court cases previously been zoned residential. Most of the areas now contain dense "We've got that area residential," commercial and office strips.

"We're talking about either side of he said. "This would probably be best a well-traveled roadway," Johnsopn Judith Johnson, chairperson of the

residents," she said. "They want it "I don't see the need for it to planning commission, said the need Community Development Director kept residential. It's residential now, change from a residential area," for a study on the area is needed in James Wahl said the study would and I don't see any reason for it to



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Obituaries

ALEXANDER FINDLAY

of General Motors prior to his retire-Alexander M. Findlay of Novi died ment. April 21 at the Hospice of He was a member of the Masonic Southeastern Michigan. A memorial Lodge and the First Presbyterian service was held at the First Church of Northville. Presbyterian Church of Northville at He is survived by his wife, Hazel 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 24, with the (Shew) Findlay, and a daughter, Rev. James Russell officiating.

The son of George and Mary Ann grandchildren and two great grand-(Maitland) Findlay, he was born children also survive. Feb. 19, 1901, in Aberdeen, Scotland, and was 87 at the time of his death.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Mr. Findlay moved to the Detroit Funeral arrangements were made area from Rochester in 1985. He had through Casterline Funeral Home, been employed as a designing Inc., of Northville.

Area Briefs

Recreation district zoning: The West Bloomfield Township Planning Commission is considering adoption of a new zoning district to protect recreation areas.

If approved the recreation district zoning classification will create a separate category of land use within the township, incorporating both public and private lands of more than 10 acres that are now used for recreational

The property could not be used in the future for anything but recreation. Currently, those lands are zoned single-family residential and reflect special-use approvals for that zoning. Properties that could qualify for the recreation district zoning designation include parkland owned by the township, private golf courses and country clubs, recreational beach clubs, boat docking and launching facilities, and archery ranges.

No more vals and sals? The days of valedictorians and salutatorians may be numbered. Several area high schools already have dropped the valedictorian/salutatorian designation in favor of a broader recognition program for top honor students, and the West Bloomfield School District may soon follow suit.

Schools that already have done away with the designation include Birmingham Groves, Troy Athens, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Southfield-Lathrup and Bloomfield Andover

A prime objective of dropping valedictorian/salutatorian designations is to remove the pressure on students to concentrate on grades. Instead, they would be encouraged to get the best education possible under a wider recognition program for high achievers. Specifically, students would be encouraged to take harder classes rather than protect grade point averages.

Retiring school teachers: The Southfield school board figures it will have to replaceabout 25 percent of its professional staff over the next five years. Roughly 25 percent of the district's 630 teachers are ex-

School Board Member Harold Bussey said he expects black teachers will be aggressively pursued to fill some of the vacancies. Currently there are about 40 black teachers in the district, while Southfield High now has 64 percent black students and Southfield-Lathrup is 26 percent black.

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\$45,000

\$50,000

\$55,000

\$60,000

Source: City of Novi

engineer at the Fisher Body Division

The decreased millage rate propos-

ed in the 1988-89 budget may mean very little for Novi residents. The proposed 1988-89 budget calls for a decrease in the millage rate of approximately one-half mill - from Carol Townsend of Northville. Five 12.9768 mills last year to 12.4317 mills recommended for this fiscal year. The fiscal year begins in July and residents should see the new tax rates start showing up on July tax

> determined. A mill represents one dollar of tax for every \$1,000 in assessed value. Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said the new millage rate should keep city taxes about the same for most residents. He said residents would have needed to sustain more than a 10 percent increase in assessed value on their property

bills. The rates of other taxing units,

like Novi Community schools and

Oakland County, have not yet been

before paying more in taxes than ing up 10, 20 and 30 percent," he said. climbed 10 percent last year, ac-"You would have had to go up more cording to Novi Assessor John Mer-on the tax rolls increased the city's details.

The average Novi assessment property value increases. New con-mended millage rate levied as the

1988 Proposed Millage

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tax base approximately 28 percent which also figured in the reduced millage rate, Kriewall said.

Under state law, municipalities are equired to roll back the millage rate when they get increased revenue

above and beyond the rate of infla-How the school district, county community college and other levies will be affected by that rollback isn't

yet known, according to Merrifield. Slightly over \$4 million of the \$8.7 million budget will be raised through property taxes in the 1988-89 fiscal Homeowners who saw their

\$35,000 last year would pay approximately \$45 more in taxes, despite the decreased levy. Homeowners experiencing a jump

assessments jump from \$30,000 to

from \$100,000 to \$110,000 in valuation would pay approximately \$68 more in

taxes to the city. Budget work was expected to wrap up Wednesday night (after The than 10 percent before you would see rifield, although it is difficult to sort News' deadline). Kriewall said he out the new construction and simple doesn't expect a change in the recom-

Driving program aids area seniors

rate of accidents per miles driven is highest of any other age group.

Since the number of Americans over age 65 is forecast to increase by a whopping 258 percent by the turn of the century, the accident picture of At the same time, the loss of a driv-

ing license can be devastating to a senior citizen, leaving that person alone and isolated. Thus, a unique effort is underway

in Oakland County to help senior citizens sharpen their driving skills and learn to maintain driving mobility for as long and as safely as possible. The program is offered by the Traffic Improvement Association of

have one thing in common - their Citizens Driving Retraining Pro- skills and accident prevention for many older drivers when yielding gram, federally funded through the measures. Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, will be offered at 12 locations throughout Oakland County beginning April 25 and running through September. The program is unique in the United States because it

formance, evaluation and psycho-

combines classroom activities with

500,000 senior citizens nationally. The with trained evaluators present who course is specifically geared to the will point out possible problem areas needs of older motorists and covers in driving behavior and suggest cor-Oakland County (TIA) in conjunction such topics as the effects of aging and rective techniques.

Seniors can also take a series of optional psycho-physical tests and a driving performance evaluation. The results of these evaluations will be known only to the student and instructor, and no records of results

confidential on-the-road permeasures such factors as brake reac- of the Oakland County Senior The classroom portion of the pro- tion time, glare recovery for night gram, 55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIV- driving, visual acuity, and other gram. ING, was developed by the American elements important to driving. The Association of Retired Persons driving performance evaluation (AARP) and has been taught to over allows seniors to drive their own cars

Drivers over 65 and under 24 of age The Oakland County Senior for compensating, defensive driving changes of aging create difficulties the right-of-way, backing, turning,

changing lanes, and entering and leaving expressways. However, research also indicates driving abilities through additional training, attention and practice, enabling them to maintain their driv-The psycho-physical testing more safely. This is the ultimate goal

Citizens Driving Retraining Pro-

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authorized limit.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at 8:00 PM,
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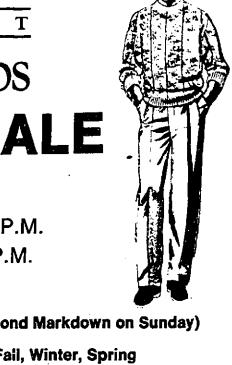


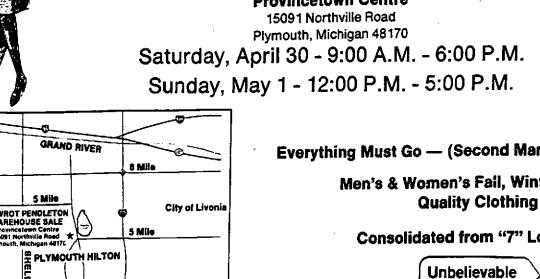
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As We See It

Sleep-over program merits close watch

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall and Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan have proposed a unique "sleep-over" program which would enable the fire department to have more people at its disposal without necessarily increasing the number of full-time firefighters.

The proposal would have paid-oncall firefighters stay overnight at the fire station to respond to calls. The firefighters would do the sleep-over once every few weeks, Lenaghan said, noting that specific details have not yet been worked out.

In proposing the program, Lenaghan said it would improve fire protection and allow some of the paidon-call volunteers to get "a little

The sleep-over program has some admirable objectives. Certainly, improved fire protection is a desirable goal. But the proposal also has some inherent liabilities which the city council must examine closely before making a decision on whether of financial remumeration. or not to approve it.

The number of fulltime fire department personnel has increased significantly in recent years. The department now has 10 fulltime employees — a chief, an inspector, a over-sized in anticipation of the day fire marshall, a clerk and six fire protection officers (FPOs). The FPOs are deemed necessary? have been added within the past year as a result of the recommendations of the Police and Fire Needs Commit- careful to avoid is a situation of

In addition, three additional FPOs are scheduled to be added during the 1988-89 fiscal year according to the schedule established by the Needs Committee and approved by yoters in the November 1987 election. The three new FPOs will bring the number of fulltime fire department employees to 13.

We have no complaints with what has happened thus far. We endorsed the findings of the Needs Committee and we endorsed approval of the millage to accomplish those objectives before the last election.

At the same time, the proposal

The answer to that question appears to be "yes." Several weeks ago the Novi City Council received a letter from a citizen who complained that the city is not enforcing its existing "leash law," which requires that dogs be restrained and under the supervision of their owners whenever off their own property.

It's a difficult problem, she said, because the only apparent recourse in light of non-enforcement of the leash law is to file a formal complaint against the neighbors . . . an course of action which rates low on the scale of winning friends and influencing people, not to mention maintaining harmony among neighbors.

A similar complaint happened a couple of week ago. Claudia Clark claims her pet duck, Daisy, was mauled by a dog which ran into her yard while it was being walked without a leash by its owner.

Daisy and her brother, Donald, had been rescued from the Michigan Humane Society by the Clark family 13 years ago and were loved as dearly by the family as others love their cats and dogs.

Upon receipt of the first letter. council members agreed that

in Novi . . . a problem that will continue to increase as more subdivisions are built and more people move

It also appears that the responsibility for enforcing the "leash law" is not well-defined. Both police officers and ordinance enforcement officers would prefer that complaints be referred to the other. And Oakland County's animal control officers are

We don't propose to have a longterm solution to the problem, but we do suggest a couple of interim steps that could go a long way toward mak-

First, police and ordinance enforcement officials might consider issuing "courtesy citations" whenever they observe a dog being walked without a leash. A second warning could result in more official action.

Secondly, pet owners should police themselves. It's against the law in Novi to walk a dog without a leash. No matter how gentle the family dog might be, it's still illegal to allow them to be unleashed when off their own property. Some basic courtesy and common sense could go a long way toward alleviating unpleasant situations and, ultimately, make

Gardener waits for spring



Last time the sun was out along. We talked of the care we would give that garden - I think it was a week ago - - the watering, the weeding and the all important when the air smelled of spring, harvesting. Our mouths watered. Bob suggested that limbs and adolescent boys rode skateboards down hills, it was and go to the garden and feast on fresh vegetables. We easy to think about summer.

Last week, when walking the dog was a pleasure, not a chore; when I seriously thought about taking my wool brought in sunshine and clean smelling breezes — it skeptical.

thing we do. Well, I came across an entry which offered

would-be gardeners the chance of a lifetime - or so I

thought. Northville has set aside a plot of land for a community garden. For \$6 those who long to feel the

dirt beneath their hands but don't have any dirt to call

The whole idea appealed to me. I described it to

garden, we decided. We would rent this plot from the

township and we would plant tomatoes, green peppers,

corn, green onions, lettuce, green beans, carrots and

pumpkins (so we could each have a jack-o-lantern that

For 15 minutes we described the garden of riches

The vacuum police

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask

however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that

they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the

writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of

why the request is being made should accompany the letter.

Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right

to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

we would plant. Each of us imagined sunny afternoons

we grew ourselves). We were very excited.

Forum

By Chris Boyd

their own, can rent some dirt in Northville Township.

open doors and windows you will feast on garden fresh tomatoes. He looked was easy to think about doing a little gardening. My mother was even less enthusiastic over the pro-It all started at the office. Brenda, Bob and I were ject. "You don't have time now to water your plants, sitting around leafing through the Northville Communihow are you going to have time for a garden?" she askty Recreation bulletin. I don't know what you do when ed in what I could only call a rather dispirited tone. I things are slow in your office, but that's the kind of huffily replied that that was ten, this was now. I had

- or my vegetables, rather, when August was here. Only my grandmother was charitable toward my new enterprise. She is a gardener from way back and she did not discourage my latest hobby. In fact, she volunteered to help pull weeds — if I would only take her to the garden in the evenings when the sun was gone Brenda and Bob. It appealed to them. We would have a for the day. That's the spirit, I thought to myself.

changed. I was a gardener and she would eat her words

we could forget our normal lunches once summer

came. He said we would probably just take our forks

laughed at the thought of our former potato chip binges at noon. We would be healthy — we would be gardeners!

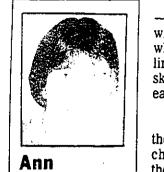
family about it. They would, I told them excitedly, soon

be sharing in the bounty of my vegetable crop. Forget

those store-bought tomatoes, I told my brother, soon

I of course couldn't wait to tell the members of my

Well since that glorious day, Michigan has once again gone from spring to winter, forgetting summer altogether. The wind outside the window is cold and the radio talks of snow. Vegetables seem comforting only if they're in a hot soup right now, and the sun seems like a mirage from years gone by. I'm still determined to have the garden — but Grandma had better grab her spent in the cooling breezes nurturing our little plants sweater, not her sun screen at this rate.



Willis

Government

for a sleep-over program throws up a red flag which signals that it might be appropriate to slow down and assess additional needs with great caution.

First of all, implementation of the sleep-over program would require an addition to the fire station which would include barracks for the paidon-call volunteers who are spending the night. Additional expense would be incurred because the volunteers could not reasonably be expected to spend the night away from home to be ready to respond to whatever situations might arise without some form

How large would the barracks be? Would they be large enough to provide sleeping quarters for three or four volunteers? Or would some farsighted individual suggest they be when additional sleep-over personnel

What city officials must be often the pilot programs of today become the budgetary obligations of

At this point we are not taking a position on the sleep-over proposal one way or another. The program may prove to be very beneficial, improving response time and saving

What we are saying, however, is that the city council must examine the program with great caution, weighing costs and benefits with an eye on the possibility that it could be another step toward a fulltime fire department and another burden on

Leashing a problem

Are unleashed dogs becoming a unleashed dogs are indeed a problem problem in Novi?

not readily available.

ing a harsher solution unnecessary.

stricter regulations unnecessary.

Rotary cites All-Projerk



feel like a concensus American ierk? I did

Jerome

638's annual conference as the personal guest of Mav Sanghvi, the Novi physician and devoted Rotarian who s district governor this year.

that Rotary is the most-nearly perfect organization he knows pecause it truly transcends political and religious differences in the interest of world peace and service to

side to shoot some pictures.

side right away. "Run," she said.

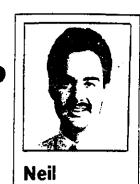
I got back in time to learn that Novi Rotary had made me a Paul Harris Fellow. This is no small honor, folks. It's the highest honor in Rotary. Paul Harris was the fellow who founded Rotary in 1905, and to be named a Paul Harris Fellow ... well, it's an honor that only a handful receive — a handful who practice the ideals of Rotary over a long period of

not even a Rotarian.

about me. I'd been outside taking pictures. An All-Projerk.

Afterwards, I asked Garv Kelber, a Novi Rotarian, what May had said about me. How had he justified presenting this prestigious honor to a non-Rotarian who is not at

New 'eyes' offer brighter outlook



Geoghegan

it even more.

If somebody did a survey asking people what sense they would last give up, I'll bet sight comes

near the top. I personally place sight pretty high up — or did — but recently I've grown to appreciate

About three years ago, after many months of prodding, I finally went to get an eye exam. I knew the tests would reveal that I needed some sort of corrective eye wear, but I was dead set against wearing glasses. I don't like to wear jewelry so I knew that getting used to glasses would be a hideous chore - after all, it took me months to get used to my wedding band.

When the tests revealed that my eyes did indeed need some help, I decided to try con-

Of the five tact lenses but I still refused glasses. As you turesque the bright sailboats are on Walled might have guessed, they were hard to get Lake in the summer. They say you don't used to and the chemicals used to clean the lenses started to bother my eyes. I switched my cleaning method from the chemicals to

heating, but the damage was done.

The chemical residue bothered my eyes if I left them in for more than a couple hours. This went on for months and after a while, I abandoned the lenses. I only were them on special ocassions when I really wanted to see clearly — like to a sporting event. Although not 20-20, my eyesight wasn't bad enough to prevent me from driving without the lenses,

For the next couple years, I went though life in a blurred haze. Anything more than a couple feet away was fuzzy. If I needed to see a street sign at 55 miles per hour or the clock on the far wall at a restaurant, I turned to the last three years in what Jimi Hendrix my wife. She became my eyes for just about anything that was any distance away.

After a while, I didn't really miss not seeing clearly. I forgot how the colors jump out at you when the leaves are changing in the fall on Beck Road, just how beautiful the swans on Wolverine Lake are and how picmiss what you don't have.

Because I rarely wore them, the contacts didn't wear out. So rather than go out and speed the money for a new pair that I could wear. I continued with the old ones on a part-time basis. When my tax refund money came back in March, I decided to use the extra cash to finally - after three years - get a new pair. My wife rejoiced, but I was still leery of the darn things. Prior experience made me that way.

Well, my new lenses now give me 20-20 vision. But more importantly, they are comfortable and I am able to wear them all day with nary a red eye in sight. Everything is very clear, sharp and defined. I feel like a new man, but also a foolish one for living for called a 'Purple Haze.'

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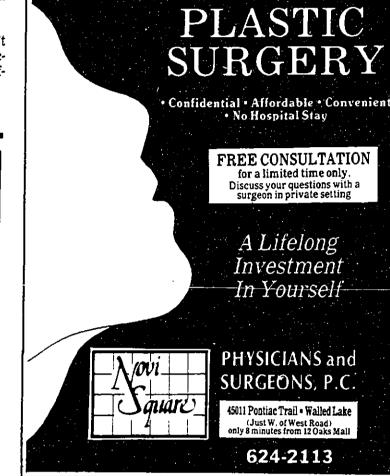
dham Wood Dale (Chicago).

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Now, when I see something that I didn't before, I appreciate it much more. I can actually see buds on trees, the clock in the office and the driver in the other car.

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK
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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — RADIO EQUIPMENT The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Radio Equipment to be us ed by the Building Department according to the specifications of the City o May 10, 1988, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "RADIO EQUIPMENT — BUILDING DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

Notice Dated: April 26, 1988





The new Wyndham Novi Hotel is now open for business in the Novi Town Center near Vic Tanny's * Wyndham Hotel to open soon

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hotel. All of us connected with the

public what all this unique construc-

tion finally looks like," said Cheryl

Madean, Director of Sales and

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sonal atmosphere of many large

Amenities featured in the Wyn-

restaurant off an informal lobby

hotels." added Madean.

dham Novi include a full service cafe

Wednesday, May 18, 1988

Marketing for the Wyndham Novi.

project cannot wait to show the

and just east of Novi Road.

marks the Wyndham Hotel chain's first entry into Michigan. the Novi Featured as a garden hotel, the Hilton, atemphasis is on an environmental tending blending of residential accommodation ascetics and lush landscaped

Rotary District

May told me several years ago

At any rate, I was at the conference as Mav's personal guest. I heard U.S. Senator Carl Levin speak. attended the luncheon, heard some more speeches and then stepped out-

Now comes the part about the All-American jerk. While I was outside, Boots Grevengood came rushing up and told me to get back in-

So selective is the Paul Harris Fellow award that a local chapter must pay Rotary International at least \$1,000 for the right to bestow it. That's what Novi Rotary and May Sanghvi had done for me - and I'm

And I hadn't even been in the room when Mav made his speech

all deserving of such recognition?

"He said you were controversial. but you're basically a pretty good guy and you try hard," said Kelber. I decided to leave it at that.

spacious garden hotel with The two-story structure features square foot rooms for smaller group residentially-scaled design will en- 152 guest rooms of which 112 are usage. king-sized or larger. A total of 12 suites and executive parlors are also

Meeting room features include a full-windowed, high-ceiling, 2,100 square foot assembly room suitable for corporate meetings, receptions sauna and jacuzzi, plus advanced and trade shows. It is designed to Oaks Mall," said Madean. "Shopping permit partitioning into three 700 and recreation will be just a heart-

location across from the Twelve

setting, room interiors feature tradi-Conference provisions include full banquet and catering services, house marble and brass accents creating phones, light dimmer controls, audioan intimate corporate environment. Like the hotel, the entire Novi "A major feature is the convenient Town Center development will embrace an environmental concept

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their dogs with the county Animal Control Division, although those peris then shipped on to the county.

Currently, it costs \$7.50 per year to any violations have occurred. register non-neutered dogs and cats Clark said the dog was able to get

orcement of leash laws. The law creek before releasing her. essentially requires dog owners to The 13-year-old duck sustained a keep their pets on their own property or keep them adequately restrained and supervised when being walked. of the attack, Clark said. Local ordinances, in many cases, have filled in to require that the animals be cleaned up after or kept quiet. Some communities have also adopted regulations against dangerous or exotic pets.

The state law also addresses cruel- of her time inside the "coop" with ty to animals and handling of stray or her mate Donald, now afraid to come Daisy was allegedly attacked in Daisy is currently in the midst of a

Staffordshire Terrier, one of the breeds commonly referred to as a Dog owners currently must license "pit bull," according to animal control officials.

mits can be taken out at the name has not been released, has not treasurer's office at city hall. Dog been charged with an offense. He owners must show proof of a valid could not be reached for comment. rables vaccination at that time. A Clark had scheduled a Wednesday local copy is kept, but all paperwork meeting with Oakland County Prosecutor's Office officials to discuss if

and \$5 to register neutered animals. in under a fence near a creek that flows through her yard. The dog Clark said the attack on her duck reportedly wrestled Daisy to the points out the need for stricter en- ground and dragged her through the

collapsed airsack, a punctured eyelid, and heavy bleeding because

know what we can do with it." Clark said. "She doesn't come out anymore. She's an old duck." Clark said Daisy now spends most

by city officials

of the benefits of that growth to the people," she said. "I'm looking looking at what portions are sufficient and what parts can be further trimm-

Novi residents will actually get a half-mill decrease in the city millage rate, although it is unclear whether or not that will actually result in a tax \$50,000 would pay approximately \$102 cut for anybody. New growth and more in taxes to the city.

The budget calls for a millage cut weren't available by press time. from 12.9768 mills last year to 12.4317 rate includes a police-fire levy which voters approved last November. The the 1.8 mills approved last year,

the cut in the overall millage rate. Residents whose assessments increased by approximately 10 percent or more would actually pay more taxes, despite the decrease in the

For example, a homeowner whose home increased in SEV (state equalized valuation) from \$40,000 to

The council had another budget value of the taxable properties on the study session scheduled for Wednes- remain a team player.

Under the proposed budget submit- | me," she said. "There are a number this year — a drop of .5451 mills. The ted last week, property taxes would of people who have been here a long firefighters training to allow them to training. account for approximately \$4 million of the \$8.7 million budget. The budget also expects \$1.4 million in state

Major proposed expenditures in- she added. basically for increasing personnel in clude \$3.2 million for the police Hultman first heard about the Novi cy medical services company, Com- "She hung in there," Lenaghan "It can be dangerous, but I think I department and \$1.04 million for the | Fire Department when Chief Arthur munity EMS. vice miliages and decreases which figures are up substantially as a Eric's Boy Scout troop. She followed follows the state's recommended

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Budget reviewed Novi firefighter treated equally

Gwen Hultman isn't necessarily convinced that she is much different from any of her fellow Novi

wife and mother is currently Novi's only female volunteer. She was sworn in last February after completing a battery of training and tests and will be a probationary firefighter for slightly over one year But Hultman winces slightly at the

The soft-spoken Registered Nurse,

tion. Hultman, at all costs, wants to "I'm a little surprised any

is getting some recognition though,"

Hultman: 'I'm a little surprised any newspaper would want to talk to me. There are a number of people who have been here a long time and have gotten very little recognition.'

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She continues to attend two night and limited partcipation — mostly classes a week at the fire department observation of — controlled burn medical training classes to qualify paid by the call, also are required to newspaper would want to talk to for Novi's "First Responder" program. That program gives Novi as well as ongoing fire supression time and have gotten very little respond to medical runs and give State guidelines call for 66 hours of treatment before ambulances or training, though Lenaghan said Novi "I'm glad that the fire department emergency life-support vehicles can firefighters probably receive closer arrive. The program is run in to 90 by the time the training procooperation with the local emergen- gram is complete.

availability in the daytime hours could be an asset for the department. Several Oakland County communities, including Novi, have had some difficulties getting full response to daytime runs since they are staffed primarily by men, most of whom work outside the community during the day. classroom training, written testing

plaints thus far. "I feel like I've been treated as an equal," she said. "We work as a team and has enrolled in emergency situations. Novi firefighters, who are when we're out there. The guys have been really good about it."

> about the safety of the job. A female volunteer was killed during a training exercise in Milford last October in an incident that is regarded as the worst training accident in U.S.

New jewelry shop helps to continue a family tradition Weinstein Jewelry Store located in

dreams can indeed come true. Novi. And that's just what he did.

the Metropolitan Building in downtown Detroit during the early

that he should open a jewelry store in jewelry stores grew into catalog and told me she had a dream about a other appliances were sold. The 'Weinstein Jewelers of Novi,' no kid- catalog showrooms - in Dearborn ding. So the next day I came out here and on the city's east side - enjoyed and started looking for a store. It success in the 1950s and 1960s. Rising took me about six months to find a crime, however, forced the closing of spot I liked and I'm really happy with the shops, and a jewelry store in Gold, silver, precious metals and main open, Weistein explained. sparkling gems have played an im- As a chid, Weinstein said his father portant role in Weinstein's life took him to the jewelry shop when he

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Hultman said she is not concerned .

Business Briefs

LILLIE RUBIN will mark the opening of its newest salon with Georgette Rubin's personal appearance at Twelve Oaks Mall on Fri-

The Twelve Oaks salon represents Lillie Rubin's initial entry into the Michigan retail fashion market.

Rubin, fashion spokeswoman and creative catalyst for the firm, emphasized that "quality fashion apparel for women combined with the personal concern of a knowledgeable sales staff must be the reality in each of our salons.'

The Twelve Oaks Mall salon features a lavish treatment of marble mirrors, stainess steel and contemporary illumination to create a spacious setting for the eclectic furnishings.

Stanley Kossoff, president, is responsible for the successful expansion of Lillie Rubin, which remains unprecedented in the better ready-to-wear industry. The Twelve Oaks Mall salon is the 62nd for the nationally-known firm.

Salon hours for Lillie Rubin/Twelve Oaks Mall are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5



JAMES SHORTT of Northville has proven to himself and others that it's never too late to change careers. Shortt, a recent graduate of the American University of the Caribbean, West Indies, has been hired at Sinai Samaritan Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Shortt (center) is pictured above with his wife Esther (left) and Sister Ann Stamm, chairperson of religious studies/philosophy at Madonna College. "I was one of the oldest in med school (41 years old)," said

Shortt. "My wife, Esther and children, Noel and Andrew, were behind me 100 percent. They enjoyed living in the West Indies and now are excited about moving to Milwaukee.'

While working as a paramedic, Shortt attended Madonna College where he graduated in 1979 with a bachelor of science degree in Emergency Medical Technology and a minor in Religious Studies. Seventeen days after his graduation from medical school, Shortt was hired by Sinai Samaritan where he will begin his three-year residency in family practice this July.

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The conference featured presentations by MONY and industry experts on trends in financial products, estate and retirement planning, disability income and professional development.

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MONY Financial Services is a group of companies providing insurance, investments, employee benefits and credit facilities for individuals and businesses. With more than \$22 billion in assets under management, the enterprise operates throughout the United States and Canada, as well as in military markets overseas.

ANDREW J. McCOMAS JR. of Novi has joined the tax staff at the Ann Arbor office of Plante & Moran, an accounting and management consulting firm. McComas will provide services to small and middle-market businesses in his new position.

A Novi resident and a 1977 Novi High School graduate, McComas earned his BA degree in 1981 from Albion College and currently is completing his MS degree from Walsh College. Prior to joining Plante & Moran, he was employed by another accounting firm.

Plante & Moran is a Michigan-based accounting and managenent consulting firm which specializes in serving small and middlemarket businesses. The firm also offers business and personal tax planning services, and personal financial planning counseling.

SHARON UTLEY of Novi was an instant winner in Instant HHonors. Hilton's guest reward program, while checking in as a guest at the Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers in early March. An account executive for Adrien Arpel Cosmetics, Utley is entiti-

d to two free airline coach seats to any major city in Europe or Asia. Until June 15, members of the Hilton HHonors program receive a peel-back Instant Winner gift card every time they check in. Winners receive a free European vacation for two, a trans-Atlantic curise for two, a year of free stays at 140 participating Hiltons and other gifts such as car rentals and airline upgrades.

The Hilton also has an ongoing HHonors Award Program under which guests earn points for every eligible dollar charged to their. rooms. These points are redeemable for various travel awards. In addition, Hilton makes a \$1 contribution to the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team for every room night spent by those enrolled in the program.

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SUSAN JOHNSON of Novi has been named Director of Quality Assurance/Utilization at North Detroit General Hospital in Detroit. Prior to joining the staff of North Detroit General, she was executive

director of the Michigan Psychiatric Society. Johnson has a Bachelor of Science degree in Allied Health Management from Madonna College. She currently is enrolled in the Master's degree program in Health Services Administration at Central Michigan University.

She and her husband, Terry, make their home in Novi.

RACHEL RION, an associate broker at RE/MAX 100 in Novi. has been named a member of the RE/MAX 100 Percent Club. an honor RE/MAX awards to its high volume sales affiliates. Rion, an 11-year real estate veteran, joined RE/MAX seven years ago. She has received the 100 Percent Club award 'wice

RE/MAX is an international company with more than 1,300 independently owned and operated offices. In 1987, RE/MAX was involved in 287,000 real estate transactions totaling more than \$30



KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN franchisees James Gray (left) and Dave O'Brien (right) of Dearborn Heights receive congratulations from Bill Evans, senior vice president of Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., for winning the Five Star Award.

The award is given to franchisees who meet KFC's standards for restaurant management, operations and customer satisfaction. Gray and O'Brien operate two KVC restaurants in Novi and Walled

The Five Star Award was presented during the annual Kentucky Fried Chicken franchisee convention in Louisville, Kentucky. With more than 7,500 restaurants in 57 countries, Kentucky Fried Chicken. serves over one billion meals a year

XIAO-PING (JACKIE) YU has been named Accounts Payable: Assistant for the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in-

Yu, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business from Eastern Michigan University, is responsible for assisting in accounts payable for the R.A. DeMattia Company and its affiliates.

'IRAs are still valuable retirement tool'

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Remember the good, old days when you could trim your tax bill simply by contributing to an individual Retirement Account, affectionately known as IRA?

Well, Congress decided to do a little trimming itself and, in the process, shipped off IRA's wings. The new a retirement plan, the IRS still con-inform the IRS of any non-deductible IRA is still an excellent means of siders you an active participant if contributions made between now and building retirement funds, but tax you were eligible for coverage at the time you receive the entire sum reform and a roller coaster economy your previous job for any portion of of your IRA funds — in other words, make watching over earthbound 1987 IRAs a little more complicated than Participants in retirement plans do in the past.

'According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, tax reform has returned the IRA to its original purpose: providing a retirement fund for lower-to middle-income Americans.

IRA DEDUCTION RULES: If you and your spouse did not actively participate in a retirement plan at work for any part of the taxable year, an IRA will still work its old deduction magic. You can contribute and deduct up to \$2,000 or 100 percent of your earnings, whichever is less. If you have a working spouse earning at least \$2,000, you can deduct an additional \$2,000; a non-working spouse ups the allowable deduction by \$250.

If you or your spouse are covered by a retirement plan, the deductibility of your IRA contribution is based on your adjusted gross income (AGI). How do you know if you are an active participant in a qualified retirement plan? The simplest esponse is check the information box on your W-2 form or ask your

Don't make assumptions. If your employer's pension plan says you are IRA accounts will not be taxable only eligible for coverage, then you are to the extent of non-deductible conconsidered an active participant. In tributions. To insure that you will not fact, even if you changed jobs and be taxed on withdrawals of funds that your current employer doesn't offer have already been taxed, you have to Monday," the day the stock market vestment decision.

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Most of the other rules governing not necessarily lose the IRA deduc-IRA withdrawals remain intact. tion. Married couples with an AGI of Unless you are permanently disabled \$40,000 or less and singles with an AGI of \$25,000 or less are still entitled Once your earnings exceed those limits, however, your deduction whittles away. For every \$1,000 income

PUTTING IRAs TO WORK: Most inan AGI greater than \$50,000 and for vestment experts still recommend singles with an AGI greater than post-reform IRAs as a vehicle for retirement savings. Despite your instincts that say "it ain't so," the tax WITHDRAWALS: If you suspect the deduction is not the only reason why change in the rules for depositing IRAs have long put a gleam in taxpayes' eyes. IRAs still enable you to accumulate dividends, interest, and capital gains which are tax-deferred and, thus, compound faster.

More than half of all taxpayers invest their IRAs in a bank certificate the rules remain the same. But the game plan changes as soon as you of deposit (CD), perhaps because of make a non-deductible IRA contribuconvenience and security. But CDs tion — because these funds have often pay lower interest rates and may not keep pace with inflation over the long haul. Other investments options include money market accounts, mutual funds, stocks, an-

nuities and bonds.

cash-equivalent account. In this case, money market accounts and Treasury notes may yield a higher interest rate without a marked increase in risk. Mutual funds can also be a good choice for investors whose retirement is 20 or 30 years away - a conservative, diversified, no-load fund will often result in a much heftier nest egg for your retirement

Whatever investment option you choose, keep an eye on how your IRA | 8.4 percent cut in listings from a year or die, any withdrawal of IRA money is performing. If you are unhappy before age 591/2 will suffer a 10 per- with your IRA's return, don't sit by cent penalty tax in addition to any and watch potential income waste regular tax due. On the other hand, away. If you have thousands of you must begin withdrawing funds dollars in a mutual fund that's from all IRA accounts no later than floundering, switch to an investment April 1 of the year following the year with a more consistent record of suc-

> Remember that you can make as many direct transfers between IRA trustees or accounts as you deem necessary. If, however, you actually withdraw your IRA funds and close your account, the transfer is considered a rollover (you are allowed days. If you miss the 60-day deadline, the amount withdrawn will be taxed subject to a 10 percent earlywithdrawal penalty.

In spite of the withdrawal penalties and the tax-deduction restrictions, IRAs remain one of the most widely recommended tools for building a retirement nest egg.

The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you compare the tax advantages of IRAs with those of other tax-deferred or tax-free in- | ple listing service. In the ominous light of "Black struments before making a final in-

Kealtors note shortage dropped 508 points, you may hesitate to invest an IRA in anything but a cash anything but a

A shortage of single family home averaged \$54,934; above 83 percent in listings may prove the biggest deter- Livonia at \$88,903 and 80 percent in Redford at \$49,276. rent to growth in this year's local real

"The median price year-to-date figure last month was \$68,080. "The Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, said the 12 the market in 1987 has been followed by another five percent drop so far

"Our sales-to-listing ratio was nearly 57 percent in February, but an ago helped reduce sales more than 12 percent," said Marjory R. Pickett, Metro MLS president.

"With mortgage interest rates down and other market conditions favorable going into the month, we expected to see more sellers entering the market. While about one-in-four sales this year are for homes priced at \$100,000 or above, the most active markets in February were those well

The February sales ratio was 86 percent in Westland where prices she added.

average price of \$81,561 set a new percent decline in homes coming on record for our 1,600 square mile ter-Pickett attributed part of the price jump in February to lower interest rates helping many buyers qualify for larger loans. "While we do expect local prices to continue to rise, the 6.3 percent jump from January doesn't reflect the real trend," she said. 'The year-to-date average of \$79,505

is only \$1,354 or 1.7 percent above this

Pickett said the continuing price growth should encourage more prospective buyers to begin their search as spring weather moves in. Sellers hoping to take advantage of higher buyer volume should now be putting their homes in top sales condition,

one a year) and must be re-deposited in a qualified IRA account within 60 Sales of existing homes the amount withdrawn will be taxed and, if you are under 59½, will also be subject to a 10 percent early. Show 9 percent decline

percent from 1986.

throughout the state as it did in the Detroit Metropolitan area," said 8.4 percent to 79,225. Marjory R. Pickett, president of

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Whatever the motive, if you're like was willing to pay \$71,000 for less that master plan. Ask about plans for surmost people, buying a home is likely 600 square feet of living space. to be the biggest purchase you make But just how do you go about finrecommends that you consider any for neighborhoods where the houses house you are planning to buy both in and lawns are well maintained.

potential home buyer should follow.

value of a house is largely determin-

Two new studies point to Michigan

unemployment insurance rates that

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according to the National Federation

of Independent Business/Michigan.

A report by Laurdan Associates,

Inc. finds Michigan ranking third

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> uncover the difference between the the confines of general acceptance. depending on the amount you borrow asking prices and the selling prices of Outlandish houses with trendy and what you use the proceeds for. homes in the area. If the difference is amenities are often difficult to resell. small— say under five percent —

It's wise to look for an area that has layout, plenty of counter space and taxpayers who are 55 or older retain an excellent school system. Because an overstatement. Without a doubt, of its appeal to parents with schoolage children, the resale value of your house with a minimum of two baths. \$125,000 of profit from the sale of

'Comparisons in both studies will worsen

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taken effect. High unemployment in-

surance charges raise the cost of doing

charges raise the cost of doing suffers most from high unemploy-

stitute last month found Michigan discourage job growth and en-tionately greater share of its costs. business climate," Pierman said,

first among 28 industrial states in courange firms near the Ohio and In- Furthermore, it pays taxes on taxes, "and contribute to stronger Michigan.

Take Beverly Hills, for example. A the property taxes in the area you're energy efficiency. house there recently sold for \$71,000 considering. You might even want to

business.

major cost categories.

diana (S161). The national average is crease just taken effect, Pierman vacations and other benefits.

NFIB/Michigan Director Juanita above the industrial-state averge in employee leasing, which absolves

neighboring states, like Illinois (at worsen this year with a substantial employees normally don't qualify for

\$396 per person), Ohio (\$336) and In- 1988 unemployment insurance in- pensions, health insurance, paid

Another study by the Upjohn In- business." she said. "They ment insurance, paying a dispropor-

State last year.'' said liberal benefits. It's 20 to 25 percent

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you're probably looking at a more important than whether it is a the sale of your primary residence if, desirable area. You can generally ob- colonial or contemporary. Th kitchen within two years before or after the tain this information from the local is probably the most important room sale of your home, you buy another -it should be bright with a good home of equal or greater value. And modern appliances. Three or four a special one-time tax break that bedrooms are ideal and you'll want a allows them to exclude from tax up to A family room has become a must for their primary residence, providing many buyers these days and a they meet certain criteria. fireplace always adds to the value of have been rising quickly. Check into the house. Consider, too, a home's the tax benefits you are entitled to,

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before both houses in Lansing.

(the time before benefits begin).

She called on legislators to

reinstate the waiting week provision

Another reform is removal of the

indexing provisions, which ties

benefits to the rising Consumer Price

Small business also needs part-

time and seasonal emloyee relief,

She also asked for repeal of the

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taxes (61 percent) an increased single business tax (98 percent), increased state income tax (81 percent) and expanding the state sales tax to include services (76 per- fer health care coverage to

among the highest property taxes in NFIB/Michigan Director Juanita

on business owners, says largest small-business organization Among other small-business conthen set a member-directed

should have the right to test job ap-

those whose job behavior creates

"reasonable suspicion" of drug im-

there is no current drug problem at

by 82 percent of respondents the last

reported premium increases of 25

employees. But a projected 16.000

businesses have had to drop this

coverage recently because of "ex-

Notwithstanding, 82 percent feel

pairment (83 percent).

Jeweler opens in Novi

Small business group

lobbies for tax relief

ing to fund other tax increases in For drug testing, 83 percent of

property tax relief so badly it's will- health care costs.

The 1988 member survey of the Na-

tional Federation of Independent

Business/Michigan finds more than

half of all respondents supporting

legislative proposals to cut property

taxes 50 percent, even if that requires

Among replacement taxes, those

most favored are state income taxes

on lottery winnings (73 percent), in-

reased beer and alcohol taxes (69)

new taxes to offset lost revenues.

'Unemployment insurance rates hurt business' against it (the jewelry business) because my father was involved in it," Weinstein said. "Then I realized unemployment insurance taxes. I had this ability with my hands . . . I To help resolve these problems, NFIB/Michigan supports legislative don't know where it came from . . changes in the Omnibus Unemployand I fell into the jewelry trade ment Insurance Reform Bill now naturally.'

Weinstein worked in the Bloomfield jewelry store for awhile, but left it and worked out of his home to establish a jewelry inventory of his own. He identified a market for repairing costume and antique ewelry and polished his skills while working out of his home, he explain-

"There's such joy in making omething in the shop ... starting with a piece of metal and a few stones and ending up with a piece of ewelry. Seeing the jewelry on the customer is even more gratifying,'

Three years after leaving the back when. Most of them are Bloomfield store, Weinstein began pleasantly surprised to find the shopping around for a jewelry store Weinstein name in Novi," Weinstein of his own. In December 1987, he

opened the Novi shop in the Appeteaser Plaza on Grand River

opened it up every morning and "put wooden display cases lined with black velvet and filled with brilliant pieces of jewelry are just a few of the touches that make Weinstein's Novi store different than other jewelry shops. The display cases rise up to a customer's eye level, making the jewelry easy to view.

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jewelry designing and repair work is completed. Weinstein often spends his time there, putting the finishing touches on rings, bracelets, Although Weinstein has his own store now, people entering the shop often connect it with the original

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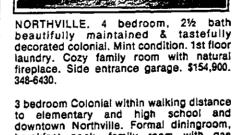


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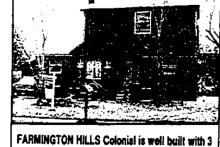
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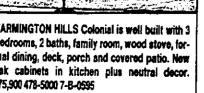
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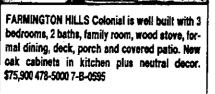
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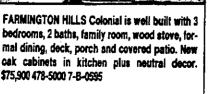
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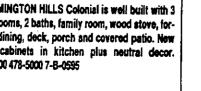


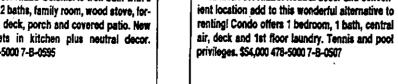
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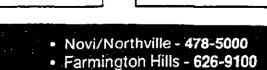












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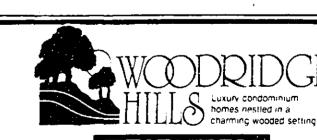
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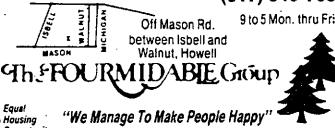
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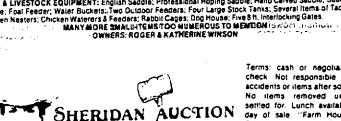
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NUTS & BOLTS AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH, STARTING AT 12 NOON

LOCATED SOUTHWEST OF HOWELL, AT 625 BURKHART RD, From owntown Howell take Michigan Ave. South to Mason Rd., turn right 3 niles to Burkhart, turn right ½ mile to Site. OR: From 1-96 take Exit No 133 (M-59) to Burkhart 1/2 M. to Site.
ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER PHONE HOWELL (517) 546-3145 'LEADER" 200 lb. Capacity, AIR COMPRESSOR, OK; 2 Wheel, 8 FT. Flat Bed Trailer; TWO GOATS.

fise's (1 large); 3 Chain Binders; Jacks; Several Tapes; Stedge; wrenches, 3 Electric Dril VISE S. (1 ladge). S. Cliadi. Carpenters Box: drop cord; log chains; square; INDUSTRIAL SKIL No. 125, HD ¾" DRILL; 50 lb. Box Nails; Car Starters; small tools; 10 HP B&S Gear Driver Motor; Box metric sockets; Ford & Chev. Transmissions: Electric Pipe Die Set, complete; small gas stove; Electric Standing Grinder; 12 SPEED 14 HP DRILL PRESS; Grease Tanks; P.H. Diggers, Cant Hooks, shovels; Rakes, Pick; TWO NORKING "SIMPLICITY" ROTOTILLERS: 5 HP; 11 bags Masonry Cement-good; sun roof; all type: welding steel; ½ sheet diamond plate; dump bed, complete; 12 FT 2 Wheel Steel Trailer; Ford True Windshield; batteries; lawn edging; electric HACK Saw; Sears Chain Saw; 3 propane Gas Tanks; luse boxes; rolls insulation; HY.Fluid; Antique Wringer Washer; & lawn chairs; 3 wheelbarrows; at. beer keg; tires; steel table; 4 Car & Truck Fladiators; 75 Ford & Truck Springs; weedwhacker; Trailer Axle; W/Electric Brakes; Seven Pcs. Rolled Flooling (left); 1977 BIANCHI MO PED; BUZZ SAW, COMPLETE; three Sections Scatfolding; dolly; hay hooks; trimming saws; concrete tools; new tube cutter; 2 owers; 24 FT W. Ladder; 50 lb. Dry Wall Nails; truck mirrors; rolls barbed wire; truck flares; 4 TON DIOWETS, Ze FT W. Ladder; 30 ID. Dry Wall Hairs, index miniting, follow when much lates, 4 low "BUFFALO" Porta-Power, Hydraulic Press; come-a-long; Wright 1 Ton Chain Fall; small Accetelene Tank outlin-no hoses; Wheel batances; "LINCOLN WELDER" AC/225; "SOLAR" 12 Volt Battery Charger: Three Riding Mowers, working: 5.8.6 HP, Sears & Montgomery Ward, plus small items.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 7 FT Tall "WILD CHERRY", CHINA CABINET/DESK COMBINATION, Glass Doors, & 8 Drawers, excellent; Custom Chest Freazer; TWO Electric stoves, GE & Whirlpool; 2 Kenmore Dryers; COPPERTONE, GAS 4 Burner Stove, with Top & Bottom OVEN; Green Montgomery Vard Upright Freezer: Wood Wall Cabinet; coffee & end tables; old Hall table; Cast Iron Stove; 2 TERMS: CASH & CARRY. Most all items in good repair. Excess accumulation!!! JAMES GILL, OWNER

> MACHINERY AUCTION FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1988 - 11:00 A.M.

AUCTION LOCATED: Ten miles north of Howell on Oak Grove Road to Village of Cohoctah then east to R. E. Peckens, Inc. or five miles south of Byron on Byron Road to Cohoctah AUCTION LOCATED: Ten miles north of Howell on Oak Grove Road to Village of Cohoctah, then east to R. E. Peckens, inc. or five miles south of Byron on Byron Road o Cohoctah Road, then west to R. E. Peckens, Inc., Cohoctah, Michigan (Livingston

TRACTORS: 1978 White 2-135 Dieael 4x4 w/20.8"x38" Tires (3100 Hours):
1977 White 2-155 Dieael w/20.6x39" Tires (2000 Hours):
1977 White 2-155 Dieael w/20.6x39" Tires (2000 Hours):
1989 IV-8 dxd w/Cab & Over & Under Transmission & 23.1x34" Tires; 1974
Dilver 1855 Dieael 4x4 w/Cab & Fuel Tanka, Rebuilt Engine (4005 hrs.):
1974 Oliver 1855 Dieael w/Over & Under Transmission & Cab; 1971 Oliver
1855 Dieael w/Over & Under Transmission & 23.1x34" Tires; 1985
Oliver: 2190 4x4 w/Over & Under Transmission & 23.1x34" Tires; 1985
Oliver: 2190 Gliver 1850 Dieael w/Over & Under Transmission & New Engine; 1985 Oliver 1850 Dieael w/Over & Under Transmission & New Kelly
Loader; 1987 Oliver 1850 Dieael w/Hydra-Power & New Tires; 1986 Oliver
1850 Dieael w/Hydra-Power & Cab & 18.4x34" Tires (3800 Hours); 1980
Oliver 1800 Dieael w/Narrow Front End & 19.5x35" Tires (3800 Hours); 1982
Oliver 1800 Dieael w/Narrow Front End & 19.5x35" Tires (3800 Hours); 1985 Oliver 1800
Dieael w/Wide Front End; 1985 Minneapolle-Molline G-1000 Cliesel
w/24.5x32" Tires; 1994 Altis Chalmers XT-190 Gas w/Hyew 18.4x34" Tires;
1993 Allis Chalmers D-19 Dieael w/16.8x34" Tires; Case 880 Dieael w/Turf
Tires; international F-20 Tractor; Massey Ferguson 50 Gas Tractor
w/Loader; Minneapolle-Molline Z Tractor; Oliver Super 55 Gas w/Loader;
Ford 901 Tractor w/Loader.
QARDEN TRACTORS: Bolens 1220 w/Snow Thrower; Bolens M-16XL & Blade; Dayton 18 H.P. & Mower;
Jacobson 14 H.P. w/Attachmonts; Bolens H-11 Lawn Tractor & Mower; Simplicity 806 Riding Mower.
PLANTERS: White 943 6 Row Planter w/Filling Auger; White 5400 6 Row Air Planter w/Filling Auger;
HAY EquipmeEnt: 4 New Waldron 3 Point Mitch Hay Rakes; New Holland 646 Round Baler w/Auto Tie; John
Deere 24-T Hay Baler; Oliver 720 Hay Baler; New Holland 479 Haybine; New Holland 495 Haybine; Kuhn 3 Point
Mitch GRS-24 Tedder-Rake Combination.

Others Machiners y/ EquipmeEnt: International 5 Bottom 16" Semi-Mounted Plow; Gehl HL-9000 Skid Steer

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Trailer w/Ramps & Brakes; 16 ft. Tri-Axle Horso Trailer (old); McCurdy 230 bu. Gravity Box on New Idea
Running Gear; Koota KB-54 Blower; Koola KB-60 Blower; Kasten Wagon w/500 bu. Double Door Box.
OWNER: R. E. PECKENS. INC. PHONE (517) 548-2035



check. Not responsible for accidents or items after sold No items removed unt lay of sale. "Farm House Chuck Wagon: - Mason Mi-

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NORTHVILLE, Moving sale, Something for everyone. furniture, lawn furniture, oak GARAGE SALE kitchen table and 2 chairs. gas stove, refrigerator, nicrowave, electric stove ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN dishes, adult and baby

April 29th, 30th; 9 to 6, 10164 YOU PLACE YOUR keman off Old US-23, north GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET furniture, dishes. Whirloool washer, dryer, TV, and loads (You must pick up your kit at AUCTION SERVICE of miscellaneous items. BRIGHTON, Baby items and Real Estate, Miscellaneous more. April 27th through 30th, 9-5, 1010 Fairway Tra Drive, Brighton Lake Road HARTLAND, Neighborhoo sale. April 28-30, and Third Street. BRIGHTON, Yard sale, Satur- 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Boat, camper, clothes, etc. 12936 Twyla, 11/2 miles North of M-59, off

103 Garage &

Rummage Sales

day, April 30, Rain date, motors, bikes, toys, kids Sunday, Huge wine rack, 4 dining chairs, more. 901 Michigan Street, off Seventh. HARTLAND CHURCH Relo-BRIGHTON, Closed resale cation sale. Organ, Piano, store, baby items to teen furniture, kitchen supplies, hold. Thursday, Friday; 10 to many miscellaneous items, 1 day only. Friday, April 29, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Village 5. 7409 Longworth off * Hamburg Road. Community Evangelical Free Church, 10235 South School church, 10235 South School church, 10235 South School church FOWLERVILLE, Barn Sale, Tents, furniture, draperies, Street, Church office carpeting ladies career Friday only. April 29th; 8-5. 5 p.m. The ladies will hold a 30th, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 9825 Boat motor, sporting goods, bake sale at the same time moped, snowmobiles, more. both days. (313)349-2625, 1600 Shoreline. Take M-59 to (313)437-4231, (313)349-1144, Lakena to Shoreline. HIGHLAND, 2339 Lakeside
Drive, Near Wardlow and
Thursday, April 28th; 9 til ? 2

left on Marsh. Duck Lake Road, antique oak secretary book-ANNUAL NOVI (313)887-2341. Good clothing, cases, end tables, guns, electric chain hoist, exercise rototiller, lots more. 461 River CHO VALLEY ESTATES SUBDIVISION **GARAGE SALE** (S. of 10 Mile, 14 Mile W. of Beck) Sat. April 30th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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BRIGHTON. Neighborhood

sale. Piano, refrigerator, lots

tovs, miscellaneous, April

27th, 1008 Washington Street.

BRIGHTON. Moving Sale.

of futniture, kids clothes

1979 Yamaha 650, utility cans, peddle grinder, crocks, trailer, radial arm saw, trash compactor, 10 speed bike, Mile Road. Over 40 homes part cipating ... Loads furniture this year! Ite piano, freezers, Honda n bike. Apple II E compu camper trailer, etc. Look f omes and also many more items for sale. Parking in ba

w/equipment, Colemshoppers look for lawn chair Please come and join us

10-4 pm, 732 Mcpherson.. Welch, north of 8 mile HOWELL. Big yard sale! between Sheldon and Novi. Wednesday, Thursday and NOVI. Huge yard sale. Friday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 2610 Clothing, bikes, household. W. Grand River. Many families participating. HOWELL, GE washer, dryer. Proceeds to Church roof Kenmore 12.4 cu.ft. frostfree repair. 25070 Novi Road (313)227-5466. with leaf and four chairs, house if raining.

190 Cheyenne Trail in Red men's suits, leather coats, Oaks off Hughes Road. Tools, small sail boat, steel Mile/Meadowbrook. ow boat, books, antiques, PERRY, Yard sale, 9 miles eous, Friday and Saturday, Nickolson Road, Miscella-9 to 5, 4561 Cedar Lake Road. neous items. Saturday,

AUCTION LOCAL FEE: Four miles south of rowlervine on rowlervine near to meast one mile to Bradley Road, on Mason Road to Gregory Road, then south three miles to losco Road, then west one mile to Bradley Road, then south one half mile to Lamoreaux Road, then east on Lamoreaux Road to 5791 Lamoreaux Road, Fowlerville, Michigan, Or eight miles east of M-S2 on M-34 to Bradley Road, then north four miles to Lamoreaux Road, then east on Lamoreaux Road to 9797 Lamoreaux Road, Fowlerville, Michigan (Livingston

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MANY MORE SMALLUTEMENTOON UMEROUS TO MENTOON 15 ACCUSATION.



Terms: cash or negotiab

HOWELL: Table saw, furni- Furniture and miscellaneous.

ture, clothes. Lots Of Stuff!!! 437 Cambridge. lo Early Birds! April 28, 29th, SOUTH LYON: Three Fami-9 to 3, 232 E. Caledonia, off |y!! Antiques, collectibles, Michigan Avenue. IVONIA. Schoolcraft 11823 Crooked Lane, Doane college Garage Sale. Thurs- to Beach Park. April 29, 30th, lay and Friday, April 28 and 9 to 5. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Excess SOUTH LYON: Five Famisupplies, office equipment, lies!! Don't miss it!! Thursday classroom furniture, and Friday, 9 a.m. to audio visual equipment, auto 5 p.m. Color t.v.'s, softsupplies and other miscella- ware, computer and camera neous items. Receiving equipment. Country crafts,

between Six and Seven Mile Hearthside, off Wellington, MILFORD. 2 stoves, 2 railroad tracks. refrigerators, couch, SOUTH LYON, Moving Sale. bedroom set, 2 twin mattres- Household Items, crafts, used appliances are avail- table and 4 captians chairs. es/box springs- All in great tools, and lots of miscellacondition! Plus dishes, and neous. April 28, 29, and 30. lots of miscellaneous!! Satur- 9584 Lakeshore Court, off of day and Sunday, Doane. a.m.-3 p.m. 501 Canal, SOUTH LYON. Moving sale. orner of First Street. AILFORD. April 28, 29, 10 to items, etc. 543 McMunn. o.m. 871 Sweetbriar, Furni- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, ure, electric stove, April 28, 29, 30, 10 a.m. to lammond organ, children 7 p.m. and infant's clothing, miscelaneous items. (313)684-2665. 1½ h.p. Craftsman air ILFORD Presbyterian compressor, \$185. Table saw Church Rummage Sale. April 8 in 34 motor and base. \$85. ast of S. Milford Road.

lock, 18600 Haggerty Road,

9th, 30th, 9-3, 238 N. Main. Table tennis table, fold-up MILFORD. Rainbow Center model on wheels, paddles, Rummage Sale. Thursday, net, \$65. Weedeater grass Friday, and Saturday. 9 to 5. whip, gas powered, \$60. \$300. Boys bunk beds, \$85. 40 800 Moore Road, 1/2 mile Black&Decker electric sidewalk edger, \$30. Philog am/fm \$125, (313)685-1236. AILFORD Village. New wood stereo and 8 track player in FREEZER, Cold Spot, 350lbs. walnut cabinet, \$80. All in \$50. Air conditioner, Emerson crafts, etc. 335 Franklin, off excellent condition. 6.000, \$50. (313)349-1768. Huron, Saturday 10-4. (313)437-9364 after 5 p.m. NEW HUDSON. April 28 & 29. SOUTH LYON, 9440 Silver-9am to 3pm. Albert Lane. side Drive on Silver Lake. lartindale South of Pontiac Everything from soup to nuts. April 28, 29, 30. 10 a.m. to dale (between Pontiac Trail WEBBERVILLE. Saturday, ind Grand River. Saturday, April 30th.: 8-5. Household unday, 10-6. items, motorcycles, Ford engine, antiques. Nickolson

NORTHVILLE'S ANNUAL GARAGE SALE . 150 Spaces available SATURDAY, MAY 14 FROM 8AM to 5PM

with attachments and rug shampooer. Runs fine. Cost intiquers and crafters \$850, sacrifice \$100. elcome. For space reserva- (517)878-3058. 1984 FILTER Queen vacuum cleaner. Has all the attachments, Cost \$1,000 new, will (313)349-0411

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" SOFA, guilted earth tone NORTHVILLE. 30" electric print, Blue velvet chair, range and refrigerator, room cinnimon velvet chair, all in livider, bookshelf, desk excellent condition, and miscellaneous items. (313)227-9385 after 4 p.m.
Friday, Saturday April 29, 30. ADAM Computer by Coleco. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Country Place Never been used, still in ondominiums Double A boxes. Asking \$350. ORTHVILLE. Dress form, ADMIRAL 20cu.ft. side by 5. Material, patterns, side refrigerator, avacado, ectional sofa \$20, miscella- \$50. GE Electric stove, avacaneous cheap. Fairbrook do, \$50. (313)887-3824.

must sell at cost. The apartment 208. April 30, ALMOND GE washer. Excel-12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Phone lent condition, \$125 or best offer. (313)632-6595.

104 Household Goods 104 Household Goods 105 Clothing ANTIQUE Round Oak Table. LOVELY Herculon earthtone -WEDDING Dress, white, size POOL. Aluminum, 18 ft and Buffett. Oak trimmed floral print sofa and chair, 12, excellent condition. \$100. round. Everything including beige contemporary sofa. 2 pine hexagon end tables, (517)223-7106. Contour chair, Oak office 1 table lamp with new shade. WEDDING dress, size 10. half original price, \$900 desk. Green provincial break- \$250 or best offer. Mother of the Bride Dress, (313)348-6640. front. Reasonable. (517)223-9235 after 5 p.m. (517)223-9235 after 5 p.m. size 10. Spring formal, size POST hole digging for pole barns, fences and wood ANTIQUE refrigerator, works Electric cook top with hood with attached microwave, great, \$70. Antique radio, \$40. Stainless Steel double 106 Musical Instruments QUILTERS and crafters woo doesn't work, \$70. Magnavox sink. \$25. (313)348-5381. clothes, shoes, toys, oriental rugs, antique typewriter, condition, \$125. (313)227-7664.

MAGIC Chef gas stove, 6 Peavy 35 watt amp. Boss f/x. each. Oak pedistal table months old, \$225. Washer, Call Chris. (517)546-8544. your local newspaper office adding machine, fan, APPLIANCE PLACE; recondi- \$100. Gas dryer, \$75. during normal business pictures, sewing material, tioned refrigerators, stoves, (517)548-2176. much more! All prices negoti- washers and dryers. 90 Day MATTRESS and foundation

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(313)684-1269.

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COUCH and matching chair.

Contemporary style in earth-

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OUCH: Love seat and

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3 PIECE Living room set.

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HIDE-A-BED queen size, like

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Corduroy Couch. Down filled. 185 Clothing

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TRADITIONAL sofa and 2

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WATER bed, king size,

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after 6 p.m.

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receipts given. Tools, lawn

furniture and garden equip-

refrigerators, automotive.

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Currie Road between 7-8

April 30th: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

jewelry, miscellaneous.

toys, clothes, lots more!! 882

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Tools, household and baby

Road north than west on

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1983 KIRBY Upright Sweeper

BEAUTIFUL celling fans, 2

104 Household Goods

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BE HELD.

HOWELL, Multi family, Many Sunday; 9-?

Coon Lake, Saturday, April SALEM TOWNSHIP.

First United Methodist hold, crafts, furniture,

Church, 1230 Bower Street. appliances. April 28, 29, 30. 9

p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to SOUHT LYON, Saturday.

items, Saturday, 9-5. Sunday,

near Southwest School.

oon to 4. 514 Aberdeen,

10WELL. Multi-family

garage sale. Toys, crib,

vanity ton, household items

4091, 4067 Westhill, off E

frapery rods, good clothing,

able. April 28 through 30th. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. A saturday available. Free delivery. Saturday. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. available. Free delivery. \$179.95. The Furniture Store, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 502 Grace, 2 Financing available. NOW IN (313)227-5468. New tubes and speakers. _____ (313)437-2882 evenings. MISCELLANEOUS household furnishings, Mohair sofa BARGAIN BARREL? and chair, other chairs, fryou have an item you wish tables. (517)546-3307. to sell for \$25. or less or a MODERN glass top dinette group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now size water bed, bookcase (313)669-6886. hold articles, stoves, freezsection for a discounted \$200. All under 1 year old. price! Ask our ad-taker to (517)546-3091. retrigerators, automotive, sporting goods. We accept sporting goods. We accept would be lead to be sporting goods. We accept sporting goods. We accept would be lead to be lead Street. Church office sporting goods. We accept anything! April 29, 9 a.m. to anything! April 29, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 30, 9 a.m. to 5 anything! April 29, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 30, 9 a.m. to 5 anything! April 29, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 30, 9 a.m. to 20 appointment. clation. Studio: (313)231-9433. MOVING. Ward's washer,

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HOWELL. April 29th, 30th, May 1st. 1978 Datsun 8210, 1979 Yamaha 650, utility trailer, radial arm saw trash sal Sewing Center, (517)546-3326. nut, (313)674-0439. 1982 BIG Toy wooden play Saturday; 9 to 5. 46878 Six BUNK Beds, plain walnut, (313)674-0439. ladder and rail, Excellent OUTSIDE table. White scape, has platform, slide much more, 1417 Latson.

HOWELL. April 28, 29.

April 29th, 30th; 9 to 4:30, 443

CARPET and In-laids. You

Excellent condition, 48 in, round, ladder. Good for up to 15

CARPET and In-laids. You

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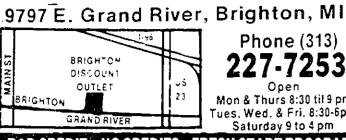
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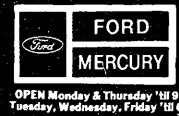
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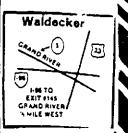
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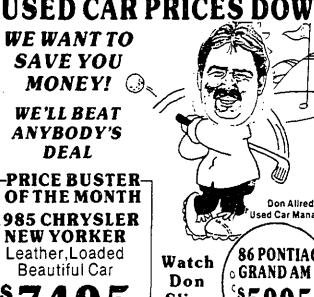
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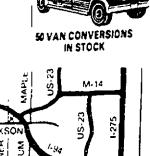


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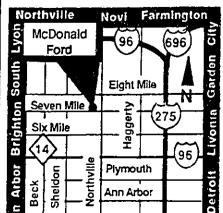
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THURSDAY April 28,

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HOT

the bellhop has deposited your bags in the room. You know a tip is expected, but you're not sure how much. You don't want to look cheap, but you don't want to be handing out all your spending cash in ips either. You decide to give him a bill. Did you give him enough? Did you give him too much?

It's your anniversary and you've decided to take your wife to a nice restaurant. You order a good bottle of wine, the wine steward brings it to the table and — after all the rituals of tasting and accepting it have been completed - prepares to leave. Are you required to tip him? You don't want to look cheap, but you don't want to be handing out all your spending cash either. You decide to give him a \$5 bill. Did you give him enough? Did you give him too much?

It's been a rotten day. You decide o have a drink before heading nome and stop off at your favorite watering hole to knock one down and wash away the memories. You sit at the bar and have one drink. You know the bartender should get a tip, but what kind of tip is expected for one \$2 drink? You don't want to look cheap, but you don't want to be handing out all your spending cash either. You put a \$1 bill on the bar and leave. Did you give him enough? Did you give him too much?

Tipping. Who, what, why, when where and how much? An estimated 13.5 percent of the American work force is categorized as "service workers" - people who derive a significant portion of their income from the gratuities they receive for performing services. You know it's proper to tip those people. But there's also something inside you which is a bit resentful, too. You recall reading somehwhere about the fellow who

at a posh restaurant. At the same time, many people are afflicted with an innate fear of appearing "cheap." You don't want the bellboys, valets, hat check girls and waitresses talking about you behind your back. "Look out for Mr. Shallow Pockets in 503.''

makes \$45,000 a year waiting tables

"The last of the big spenders just gave me a quarter for parking his

f tipping? Who gets tipped? And quired," said Lavagnino. "If the how much? In the interest of pro-stylist is pleasant and you're pleasmoting savoir faire throughout the ed with the hair cut, 10 to 15 percent community, we conducted our own is an appropriate tip." poll around the Novi/Northville

The general rule is that waitpersons receive somewhere between 10 and 20 percent of the bill depending on the quality of the service and the type of restaurant.

Gail Cotton, restaurant manager at the Sheraton Oaks, said the general policy at Anthony's is 15 percent, extending to 20 percent for excellent service. "Of course, we get some people

who don't leave any tips at all," she Although 15 percent seems standard, the expected gratuity may be a bit higher at a restaurant like Chez Raphael's. "Our waitpersons usually receive 15-20 percent because of the type of restaurant we are and the emphasis on outstanding service," said Chez Raphael's business manager, Kevin Aspinall.

When the bell hop carries your bags up to your hotel room, the appropriate gratuity runs from \$1 to \$5 depending on the amount of work

light trip," said Shaun Saunders, who has worked as a bell hop at the Novi Hilton for two years. "If there's a lot of luggage and you have to use a cart to carry it all, we usually get \$3 but we like to see \$5." The same scale holds true at the Sheraton Oaks. "For a couple of bags, it's usually \$1," said Mark Elker, office manager at the Sheraton Oaks and a former belihop. "If a bell cart has to be used, it can be as high as \$10 for a load

"If you're looking for a general rule it's this - 50 cents per bag or \$1 per person. It's usually \$1 in and \$1 out for light trips with a couple of

How much should you tip the person who cuts your hair? "Fifty percent," laughed Joe Coshatt, a hair dresser at the Hair Affair in Northville. That, at any rate, would make him very happy. But both Coshatt and Regina Lavagnino of Main Street Hair Design, also in Northville, agree that 10-15 percent of the bill is ap-

"It's appropriate to tip the person So what is appropriate in the way who cuts your hair, but it's not re-The same amount is also appropriate for a manicure.



Novi Hilton Bellhop Shaun'Sanders



Hairstylist Cindy Parmenter at Fashions A-head

Ten to 15 percent is an a propriate tip for a taxi cab driver according to the man who answered the phone at the ABC Cab Company, which serves both Novi and

Northville. "It depends on how much you appreciate the service," said the man who asked to be identified only a John, the Cab Driver.

"The tips are not what they use to be." he added. "Maybe people are a little tighter with their money than they used to be," he added. The length of the drive doesn't make any difference because the

proper gratuity is a percentage o

THE VALET

the overall fare.

One dollar is the appropriate tip for the person who parks your car, according to both Elker of the Sheraton Oaks and Gary Seibert, general manager of the Novi Hilton. "And you tip when the car's

returned," said Seibert. Elker suggested there may be occasions when you tip the valet a bit more. For example, you might want to give the valet a couple o dollars before he parks your car as an encouragement to find a good space and keep an extra eye on it. Something more than a dollar also would be appropriate when there are unusually bad weather conditions, Elker suggested.

THE MAITRE d'

Tipping the maitre d' is not a requirement, even though it's common, according to Aspinall at Chez Raphael's. "The amount of the tip depends on how much service he provides your party," said

Seibert agreed. "At some restaurants, there's tip pooling and the maitre d' gets a cut of that," he

Seibert said maitre d's generally do not get tipped unless they provide a special service. "If he holds a special table for you or gives you a table near a window with a good view, it would be appropriate to give him \$5," Seibert said.

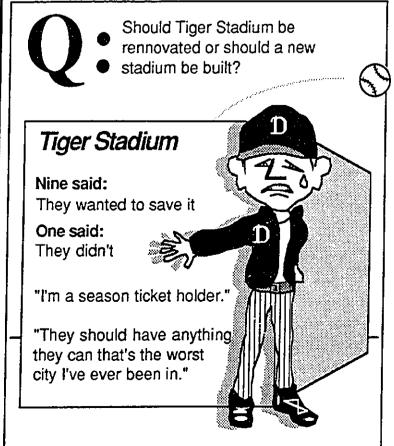
THE WINE STEWARD

Aspinall and Seibert also agree that it is not necessary to tip the wine steward. "A customer may tip him directly, but more often he gets an indirect tip from the server, said Aspinall.

"It's usually the server's responsibility to make certain the wine steward and the bus boys receive a gratuity for providing their customers with good service," he

Seibert said he often tips the wine steward 10 percent of the cost of the bottle of wine because he provides a specialized service. "But he has to be good," added Seibert. "If he doesn't know Liebfraumilch from Black Tower, then no. But if it's obvious that he knows how to present wine properly, then a tip is appropriate.

Random Sample



Greenfield Village sets antique show

Spring weather means more than just a chance to plant flowers and mow the lawn for folks in the Novi/Northville area. Warmer weather also heralds the arrival of the spring antique season. While many collectors have already made their first excursions of the year, no better show exists to kick off the season than the annual Village Antiques Show at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

The Village Antiques Show is rated as one of the top five antique events in the country with 47 exhibitors from Maine to California presenting a wide variety of items reflecting the quality and scope of the museum collections.

Exhibits include selections of furniture and accessories, paintings, jewelry, toys, clothing, glass and ceramics, textiles, clocks and watches — all priced to a wide range of tastes and budgets. A Young Collectors Booth,

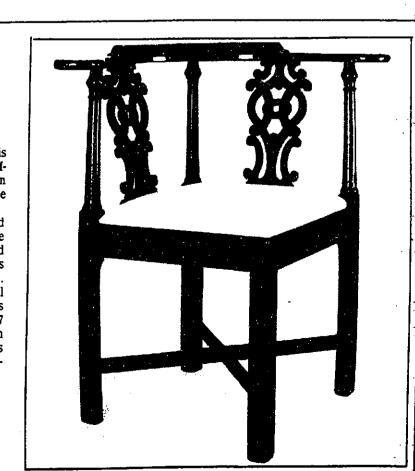
presenting antiques priced for the

slated for the show. All the affordable antiques in the booth, from accessories to larger items, will be provided by the show exhibitors.

A Preview Night is planned Thursday, May 12, for those wishing an opportunity to view and purchase the assembled antiques before the show opens to the public. Benefactors (\$125 per person) will be admitted at 6 p.m. and Patrons (\$100 per person) one hour later at 7 p.m. Both will enjoy a lavish gourmet buffet dinner and cocktails served in Lovett Hall, the beautiful-

ly decorated show site. The Village Antiques Show will be open Friday, May 13, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 14, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets

related events will go toward Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village educational programs.



This George III English mahogany corner chair (circa 1760-80) will be among the distinctive antique merchandise available at the Village Antiques Show (May 13-15).

special writer

The Novi Historical Society has scheduled an old-fashioned "work beein under the direction of Mark Adams at the site of the Novi fair is dinosaurs. Art Teacher Jen- sent its slate of officers for next year Township Hall this Saturday, April nifer Marrion has been teaching at the May 4 meeting.

'Adams, who is project manager for boxes and other materials. the restoration of the old township All Novi residents are invited to ating-Company will be present to do games, popcorn, cotton candy, pizza, final grading and seed the site, while hot dogs, desserts and plenty of another company will be on hand to dinosaurs. put on the new roof. Also par- The PTO sponsored a Teachers ticipating in the "work bee" will be Luncheon under the direction of volunteers from the Novi Boy Scouts, Karen Smith on March 30. The PTO Novi 4-H Club and the Novi High also sponsored the appearance of School senior class. harpist Anita Sanders at Novi Woods

Any groups or individuals who on April 14. would like to help at the "work bee" The PTO singled out Sally Marare asked to contact Adams through chak to be honored at the Community Historical Society President Frank Recognition awards sponsored by the Horenkamp at 349-3419.

Novi Chamber of Commerce. The Historical Society is continu- Students in Mrs. Garbooshian's ing to accept donations of items to be Team E Class were honored for savincluded in the Novi Historical ing the most labels. Coming up at the Museum. Previous donations have school on May 11 is a Silwick Party to been catalogued in anticipation of the provide plants for the school library Koneda, president; Carolyn Fisher, permit. opening of the museum. Helen Gilbert, author of the Ton- community is welcomed to attend.

quish Tales, was the guest speaker at the Historical Society's April 21 ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Parents of meeting. Society members are look- boys and girls who will be entering ing forward to a visit from Robert high school next year are encouraged Browwer on Oct. 15. Brouwer will to attend the next meeting of the Novi Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- the occasion. present the slide show which won the Athletic Boosters at Novi High School Medal of Freedom Award during the (Room 107) on Wednesday, May 4, at Theme of this year's parade is to ment will have discount tickets for all U.S. Bicentennial. A large turnout is 7 p.m. to learn more about the bring special recognition for those major amusement parks again this

Woods PTO will sponsor its annual The nominating committee of Deb- marching units, specialty units, the Detroit Zoo, Cedar Point, Greenfun fair this Saturday, April 30, from bie Monicatti, Mel Schollenberger animals and/or bands. Groups which field Village, Kings Island, Sea World 5:30 to 8 p.m. Theme for this year's and Phil Koneda is scheduled to pre- enter floats are urged to depict and the Michigan State Fair.

Novi Highlights

The Boosters have decided to purstudents to make dinosaurs from hall, reported that B&V Earthmov- tend the fair which will include program and seven new uniforms for open on a limited basis until the of- Discovery Day" at the OLHSA the girls track team. The Boosters ficial opening on the Memorial Day Center on Thursday, May 5, from 11 gram by raising funds to purchase sunset. In addition, the beach will be located in the Novi Civic Center.

> events. In addition to snacks, the available beginning May 1. To get a license plates, bumper stickers, etc. drivers license-and-vehicle registraand \$8,000 per year which is spent on which the permit will be attached. scholarships, uniforms, training Non-residents can use the park at a club for 1987-88 have been Phil and front entrance. Everyone in the secretary; and Diane Johnson,

> > PARKS & REC: Plans for Novi's Memorial Day Parade are being organizers must make arrangements finalized under the direction of the in advance to reserve the shelter for

organization and its activities to who have served their country. year. There's a savings of \$3.45 on boost the high school athletic pro- Businesses and community service adult tickets for Bob-Lo Island. Disclubs are encouraged to enter floats, count tickets also are available for

parade is May 13. More information and summer sessions in gymnastics,

is available by calling Dan Davis at tennis and karate.

Major fund-raising activities in- Residents may use the park free of clude sponsoring an annual charge but must obtain an entry permillionaire's party and operating the mit from the Parks and Recreation concession stand at all home athletic Department. The permits will be Boosters sell Wildcat hats, mugs, permit residents must bring their The Boosters raise between \$5,000 tion in addition to the vehicle on residents also can obtain a seasonal

facilities including picnic areas and a picnic shelter. The shelter is an ideal location for class reunions, but

The Parks and Recreation Depart-

historic aspects of various wars. The Parks and Recreation Depart- In addition, the Oakland County Forms for entering the parade are ment's spring brochure will be mail- Health Division sponsors special proavailable at the Parks and Recrea- ed to Novi residents May 16 and will grams for senior citizens on a regular contain information about Camp Deadline for signing up for the Lakeshore, summer trips for kids

Machine for the high school baseball on Sunday, May 1. The park will be will present a program titled "Coin ship. support the high school athletic pro- weekend when hours will be 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The OLHSA Center is

equipment not included in the open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. this sumand a table display of coins and couraged to bring in their old coins to find out how much they are worth. Frank also will discuss such topics as the history of coins, how coins are made, how to capitalize on antique Meadow Brook Hall to honor Youth coins, strategies for prospering from quality rare coin investments and the

> Center on Wednesday, May 4. The resource." 1. There is a one-mile course behind also attended the wedding. walk as often as they wish and record daughter Christy have returned from their "miles" on a chart. It costs \$5 to visiting relatives in Tennessee. They

> cludes T-shirts, patches and awards. and Sean Furlough. Other activities at the OLHSA Larry Gillis and Margaret Renaud Center include a monthly travelogue were special guests at a surprise and a program titled "Family potluck dinner given in honor of their Album" presented by Pauline upcoming marriage by the Agape

basis at the center. The OLHSA Center features activities for seniors Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A hot lunch is served daily at noon. All Lakeshore Park, the city park on OLHSA CENTER: John Frank, seniors are invited to stop by to parchase a Granada Wiffle Pitch Walled Lake, will open for the season president of John Frank Rare Coins, ticipate in the fun and companion-

> has returned from a two-week vacation in Florida where she visited her brother Paul Kutnic in Tampa. She was accompanied by her daughter reference materials. Seniors are en- and son-in-law, Penny and Duane Mr. and Mrs. Tom Amati, Terri

Tarver and Karen Bartholomew attended special ceremonies at Assistance volunteers in conjunction with the observance of Volunteer Recognition Week. Each volunteer Seniors are invited to attend a spr-received a gold book mark inscribed machines, videos, etc. Officers of the cost of \$2 per day per vehicle. Non- ing fashion show at the OLHSA "Volunteers: Our greatest natural

show will begin following lunch at 1 Mrs. Jeanne Clarke and her p.m. and will include refreshments mother Mrs. Marie Travis attended and door prizes. Tickets cost \$1 each. the wedding of their granddaughter The Novi Parks and Recreation Laura Lee Horton to Steven Page in Department is starting a "Senior Traverse City last weekend. The Citizen 500 Mile Club" starting May Pete Timko family of Union Lake the Civic Center where seniors can Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cain and their

join the club; the membership fee in- were accompanied by Diana Cain.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Out for a ride

With a group of students from the Novi Co-op Nursery lined up in modern dance through the Artist-In-Residence Program behind her, Dorothy Boltz leads an imaginary bus tour through the developed by the Wolf Trap Institute for Early Learning through countryside. Co-op students were exposed to beginning concepts the Arts.

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Choralaires ready for spring concert

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encourage entire families to attend. Jazz" and "Lean on Me."

at the door on the evening of the per-

this year has scheduled its concert — "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" and 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,

Methodists to host Friday night dinner

Spagnetti - lots of it - will be once a month by the Methodisi featured when the Novi United Church to promote family activities, Methodist Church holds its monthly The dinners are open to the entire family dinner this Friday, April 29. community, and attendance by The all-you-can-eat spagnetti din- families is encouraged. ner will be served at the church on Proceeds from the dinners are ear-

Friday from 5-8 p.m. The church is marked for the Mission Outreach located on Ten Mile, just west of Program at the Methodist Church. Reservations or tickets are not re- Raupp and a staff of volunteers. children under 10 years old.

The dinners are prepared by Judi

quired. Suggested donations for the Audrey Blackburn, publicity dinner are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for chairperson for the church, said the dinners will continue to be offered on. Entitled "Spring Has Sprung," the the last Friday of every month if spaghetti dinner is the latest in a there is continued community supseries of Friday night dinners offered port.

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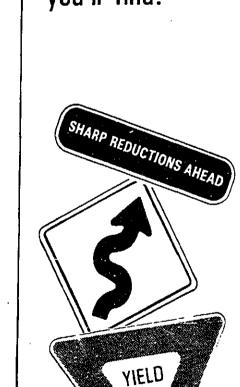
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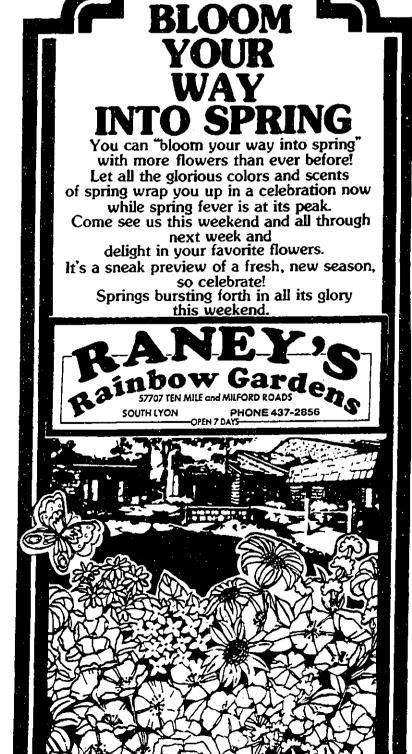
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Middle School names honor roll

A total of 200 Novi Middle School Heather Elliott, Brian Empric, Jason Christopher Szpendyk, Craig Tapley, Hui, Mandy Hussey, Je Won Hwang, students have been named to the Everett, Coleen Fitzpatrick and Jennifer Thompson, Aaron Thornton, Joanne Johnson, Julie Johnson, Kenhonor roll for the fourth marking Tracey Ford. period. The list includs 103 eighth graders and 97 seventh graders.

Gdowski, Chad Gillen, Ryan Novi Middle School names two honors rolls. Students who receive all Harmon, Pirmila Hingorani, Theen-As and have citizenship marks of "2" da Ihrke, Lisa Ivezaj, Melissa or better are named to the high honor Jacobs, Christopher Jozefowicz, roll Students who have all As and citizenship marks of "3" are named to the regular honor roll. Here are the names of the Novi Middle School students cited for academic achieve Lind, Jennifer Liptow and Alexander ment during the fourth marking Lowery.

SEVENTH GRADE: Named to the high honor roll were John Crawford, Maria Marchak, David Marquardt, Sara Deringer, Ardenshir Forouhar, Kristyn Martin, Carolyn May, David Ahrens, Bryan Austin, Ann Marie Robert Gdowski, Theenda Ihrke, McDonald, Anne Meyerson, Barker, Andrea Beitler, Kevin Blan-James Kovacs, Amy Leuthauser, Kathleen Miles, Malini Moffat, Mat-ck, Audrey Blisko, Janine Bonner, Jennifer Liptow, David Marquardt. thew Morrison, Jeffrey Myers, Ken- Mikhail Borashko, Neil Borg, Brent Anthony Pantuso, Alan Stevens, taro Nanami, Erik Nelson, Heidi Butcher, Matthew Butler, Caryn Megan Saylor, Stacey Schaefer, Bethany Vanderhoff, Brian Watson Nemeth, Timothy O'Sullivan, Kerri Champine, Rebecca Chinn, Daniel Stacy Schwandt, Michael Semke,

were Jesse Barrons, Munish Bazaz, Matthew Pierle, Noel Plaskie, Jen- Cutright. Christopher Davis, Nicole Strausberg, Raechel Streit, Jeffrey Matthew Bendernagel, Gregory nifer Presson and Jennifer Reaume. Benn, Rebecca Borsos, Susan Bright, Thomas Buck, Christopher Bush, Kathryn Christleib, John Crawford, Shortt, Ann Soper, Micahel chel, Natalie Frank, Jessica Fritz, Schoyck, Gwynne Veeck, Rebecca Paul D'Agostino, Sara Deringer. Speerschneider, Alan Stevens, Den- Elizabeth Gatt, Christopher Gilbert, Waack, Regan Walters, Teh Wang, Steven Deroo, Heather Doss, Colleen nis Suchyta, Denise Suenkonis, Jen-Susan Gowans, David Greywall, Jen-Wendy Wendt, Laura Willard, Duffy, John Early, Shawn Eising, nifer Sullivan, Jeffrey Swan, nifer Hill, Stacie Hravatic, Cindy Vanessa Zizza and Kim Zwar.

Goldsmith, Thomas Hanton, Heather Randall Juip, Sue Keine, David Kerr, Jason Kirk, Kristopher Kokko, Dawn Kosinski, James Kovacs, Kelly Krankota, Amy Leuthauser, Kristen

Barbara Lowes, Gary Loyola, Gregory MacKay, Kate MacKenzie, Named to the regular honor roll Pearl, Tara Perkins, Meghan Perry, Lean Roma, Franz Salas, Kimber- Dudley and Rebecca Earl. ly Schneider, Max Schwartz, Christy

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EIGHTH GRADE: Named to the Lehman and Mary Beth LeMay. high honor roll were Janine Bonner, Neil Borg, Brent Butcher, Daniel Cho, Adam Cox, Je Won Hwang, Joanne Johnson, Mary Beth LeMay, Daniel Lowes, Melissa Lutes, David Lykins, Todd Pheiffer, Niloofar Said, Bryan Shipway. Sandra Stine, Mutch, Kelly Ann Naughton, Tim and Ellen Marie Surowiec.

Named to the regular honor roll were Jill Abramson, Amy Lynne Oikarinen, Anthony Pantuso, Stacey Cho, David Clemens, Janet Clynick, Kari Seppala, Kristi Seppala, Bryan Adam Cox, Tom Crowley, Heather Shipway, Sandra Stine, Mark Dinser. Stephanie Doss, Susan Sugamosto, Ellen Marie Surowiec. Donna Marie Ede, Kenneth Fen- Troung, Todd Tyler, Mindy Van

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Melissa Lutes, James Luther, David

Lykins, Kristen Mathias, Jody

Medich, Eric Messner, Kristin

Norgren, Christine Page, Tracy

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Christopher Polsinelli, Christopher

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Riggs, Gaurav Rohatgi, Matthew

Rolfes and Lynette Rowlands.

BRIAN ZUFELT and ANNE TAYLOR

The engagement of Anne Louise and Oakland Community College in Taylor of Pontiac to Brian Larry 1984. She is employed as a Registered Zufelt, also of Pontiac, is announced Nurse at Pontiac General Hospital. by themselves and their parents, Mr. The prospective groom was and Mrs. James B. Taylor of Milford graduated from Novi High School in and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zufelt of 1980. He is self-employed.

Pamela Kraft to wed

Engagements

The bride-to-be was graduated The couple is planning a May 1988.

The engagement of Pamela Mae

The bride-to-be was graduated and from Western Michigan Univer- at Reid Tool Supply Company. employed as a floor manager at

Kraft to Ronald Dean Pesch, both of The prospective groom is the son of Muskegon, is announced by her Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pesch of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Kraft Muskegon. He was graduated from of Farmington Hills, formerly of Muskegon High School in June 1979 and from Western Michigan University in December 1985. He is currentfrom Novi High School in June 1983 ly employed as a systems developer. sity in April 1987. She currently is The couple is planning an August 🕡

Baptists set mother-daughter dinner

Lois Brink will be the guest speaker when the Orchard Hills Baptist Church hosts a motherdaughter banquet on Saturday, May 7, at 5 p.m.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for girls from six to 12 years old. Deadline for reservations and tickets is Wednesday, May 4. For more information or ticket reservations call 349-5665 or 477-2709

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before leaving to attend the Mid-American Baptist Theological Seminary in Memphis, Tenn., where he received his Master of Divinity Degree in 1984. Mrs. Brink teaches pre-schoolers in Sunday

Brink is the mother of five children and the wife In addition to the speaker, the program will of Pastor Gary Brink of the Immanuel Baptist feature entertainment for children in the form of a Church in Romeo. Her husband served as pastor clown show put on by Kim and Linda Legota of the of the Beck Road Chapel in Novi for a short time South Hills Baptist Church in Milford.

The Rev. Ken Stevens is pastor of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church which has Bible study every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday services at 11 school and is involved in "Girls in Action," a mis- a.m. and 6 p.m. The church also has a mid-week sion study group for girls in first through sixth service on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Nursery facilities grades. She also is active with the Bible drill for and deaf interpretation are provided at all ser-

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Health Notes

Bereavement support group: The Novi Bereavement Support group will meet at the Novi Civic Center (Room No. 1) on Thursday, April 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The topic of this evening's meeting is phase two of the journey through grief — "Expressing One's Feelings." The group is led by Dr. Michael Meyer and offered through the Novi Ministers Association

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 13 Northport in Walled Lake. Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps,

polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Heamophilus influenzae Type A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices which have been sent home for the child's schol. Call 424-7042 for more in-

Expectant parent classes: A series of six expectant parent classes will be offered by the Oakland County Health Division in the Southfield office at 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield, beginning Tuesday,

· Classes will be taught by public health nurses and run from 7-9 p.m. Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care, and paren-

The classes are free, but pre-registration is necessary because enrollment is limited. Call 424-7042 to register or for more information.

ting. Prospective parents are advised to enroll as early in the pregnancy as

Diabetes classes for adults: The Oakland County Health Division is offering a series of six diabetes classes for adult diabetics and their family members. The classes will be held at the Health Division's South Office from 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, May 19. The South Office is located at 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield Classes are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian.

Topics to be discussed are the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems. The classes are free, but pre-registration is necessary because enrollment s limited. Call 424-7042 to register or for more information.

Pre-natal. Post-natum exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal, post-partum exercise classes at the Providence/Novi Center every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is location on Ten Mile near Hag-Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 478-1047. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association

and certified through the IDEA Foundation. AIDS information: The Oakland County Health Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it.

The information can be obtained by calling the Health Division at 858-1286.

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathlology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

Breast imaging service: Providence Hospital and the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) wll provide breast imaging and education services at the Providence/Novi Center. The breast imaging center will emphasize diagnosis, education, selfexamination, referral andresearch in keeping with both organizations' commitment to the value of early detection, prevention and treatment. The breast care center will use standard detection methods refined by more than

20 years' experience as MCF's Breast Detection Center in Detroit Proven to be 90 percent effective in detecting breast lumps, the program combines the latest low-dose radiation mammography technique with

Poet Kathy Leo and Illustrator Al Berlinski scan copies of her new book, 'Town One South'

Local poet releases new work

NORTHVILLE - Copies of "Town drawings of several scenes around One South" are now available, and the Northville Arts Commission is inviting the public to a publication party to celebrate the event.

"Town One South" is a collection of historical poems written by Northville resident Kathleen Ripley Leo, who has published several other books of poetry and often lectures to

The publication party will be held

readings and autograph her book. Everyone is invited. Musical accompaniment will be probook from Northville's history, using vided by Tom Rice, guitarist of the printed works as well as interviews Gitfiddler Music Shop on Main with longtime residents as sources for her poems. The book's title, Presentation copies of "Town One

"Town One South," comes from the South" in leatherette and gold type original survey designation of the will be given at the party to local and Northville and Plymouth township state dignitaries and others who assisted in the project. This is scheduled for 4-5 p.m.

The author will be present to give of the book, or to buy copies. made possible by grants and donais the first item in what is projected to be a series of special fine arts pro-

\$8.32. To order copies by phone call The book is illustrated by local ar- at Northville City Hall this evening From 5-7 p.m., the public is invited Bev Dennis at Northville City Hall-

Church to host 'Symphony of Life'

Dr. Frank Garlock, an internationally-known authority on music and how it affects people, will conduct a "Symphony of Life" seminar at the First Baptist Church of Novi today and tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. Garlock will be speaking at the church this

Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. In addition, he will present another program in the church Friday at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend any or all of the programs.

Garlock said the seminar is actually a sical revival" which includes presentations from current secular and sacred music, special music and preaching from God's word with an emphasis on the family.

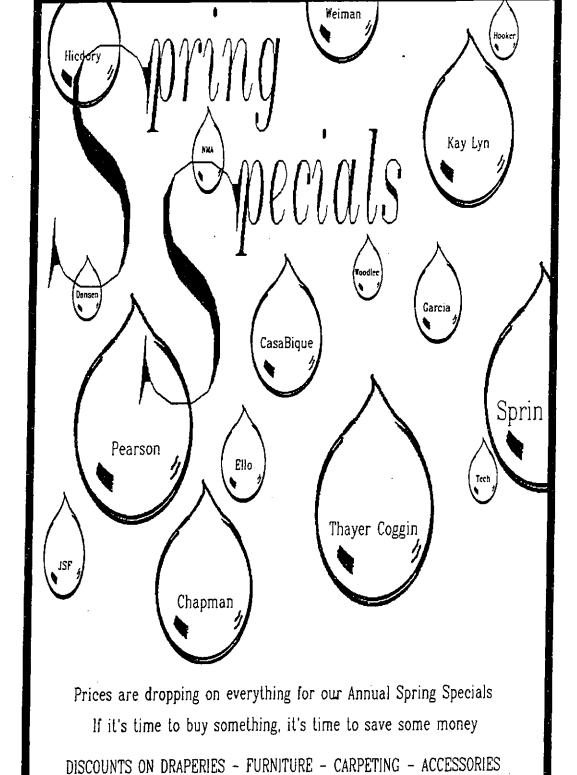
The founder and director of "Symphony of Life" seminars, Garlock earned his master's degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and has done further study with the famed Robert Shaw, conductor of

An excellent director as well as a gifted composer and arranger, he leads the 100-voice choir at Southside Baptist Church in Greenville. His involvement with sacred music led him to found Musical Ministries, a rapidly expanding recorFlora Jean, and son, Randy. Through her teaching, Mrs. Garlock has influenced the lives of hundreds of pianists of sacred music. She is pianist at Southside, has accompanied more than a dozen albums of sacred music, and has coauthored "The Hymnplayer," an instructional

Randy Garlock is sales manager for Musical Ministries. He assists with the special music both as a vocalist and instrumentalist.

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first victory

The Novi girl's soccer squad not-

thed its first victory of the season

ast week — a 7-1 win over South

von, but the Wildcats also dropped

a air of matches — losing to Milford

and Expressway League foe Ann

For the season, the Wildcats are

The highlight of the week was the

roroughly dominated play, out-

nooting the Lions 41-4 on the day,

ut things were too close for com-

fort in the first 25 minutes of the

"As we started to play, it became

rident that it was a game we

should win," said Nick Valenti.

coach of the Novi squad. "We didn't

get off to a quick start, but once we

settled down we played well and the goals started to come in bunches."

Three minutes into the game,

Nichole Burchart and Joanna

Pacucci set up Stephanie Groom

who opened the scoring with a goal.

But about 12 minutes later, South

Lvon tied the score on an unassisted

goal, and Valenti started to worry.

Groom came back at the 25-

ninute mark to score her second

and make it 2-1 on an assist by Jen-

minutes later Fornwald put one in

the net following a pass from

the 37-minute mark, Jennifer Dillon

and soon after that the first half

At the two and 19-minute marks,

Parmely scored twice and both

were assisted by Groom and the

lead grew to 6-1. With four minutes

remaining. Parmley completed the

hat-trick to round out the scoring.

Burchart and Amy Webster were

credited with assists on the last

"It was a nice win, but I wish I

could save some of those extra

goals and use them later," Valenti

aughed. "Parmley and Groom

have proven in the past that they

can score and they proved it against

South Lyon. They were constantly

around the net with good scoring op-

portunities and they were in on all

ANN ARBOR PIONEER 8, NOVI 1:

The April 21 game against Pioneer

was almost a complete reversal

from the South Lyon game. The

Pioneers outshot the 'Cats 22-9 and

"Pioneer is a very strong team,"

Valenti said. "They are the best

we've played so far. It was just that

they made very few mistakes and

they controlled the play. We learn-

ed a lot from playing them.'

even of our goals."

dominated the game.

made it 4-1 on a pass from Groom

low 1-3-1 overall and 0-1 in league

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Village unveils Firestone Farm

Cars bearing Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin license plates — as well as others from as far away as Texas are parked at the entrance to Green-

the village and Henry Ford Museum recently will find new attractions in the village as well as the muchpublicized "Automobile in American Life" exhibit in the museum. April and May are good months for

Michiganians to enjoy the village before summer crowds arrive. Ideally, it's best not to combine tours of the 254-acre indoor, outdoor museum and village, but to savor the experiences of each separately.

For a day-long visit to the village, start at the village entrance building shortly after the 9 a.m. opening. Wear flat, comfortable shoes suitable for country walking along cobblestone or brick paths and dirt

village, the Great American Emporium, for your return or you'll be carrying souvenirs throughout the

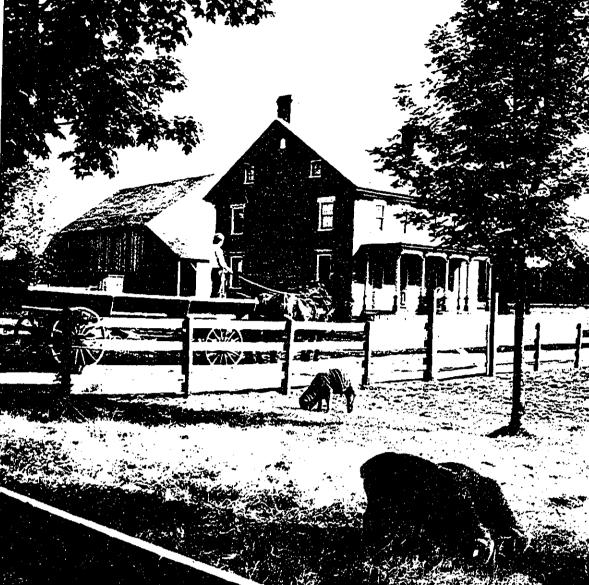
Instead, stroll east along the main road to the fence-enclosed walkway on the left which leads to the newest and largest-ever addition to the village, the Firestone farm. Decision to move the farmhouse, barn and furnishings to Greenfield Village from 200 miles away in Columbiana, Ohio,

f rubber pioneer Harvey S.

village, the farm is comprised of the two-story brick house, a large Pennsylvania bank barn, outbuildings, a small orchard and fields for grazing

Adjacent to the farm is a cluster of buildings — the Martinsville cider mill, Tripp Up-and-Down Sawmill, Harahan Sugar Mill and manufacturing buildings where glass, pottery, printing and textile demonstrations

Taking a fork to the right, visitors and coffee. view the Henry Ford birthplace, Entrees feature roast beef Saltbox House, Plympton House and modest farmhouse home of the auto smothered with onions (\$7.25) baked the Susquehanna House. industrialist. Nearby is the Miller chicken breast in celery sauce (\$7.75)



The Firestone Farm is the newest exhibit at Greenfield Village in Dearborn

Harold Skramstad, president of the Gog and Magog regularly chime the

Costumed hostesses place visitors at the long, plank tables and request that diners "use the knife blade and not fingers to take salt." The wine list ranges from claret

and burgundy to hock, madeira, sherries and ports, tawny or ruby. "Cock-tails" include one made with Michigan corn whiskey as well as

Temperance drinks include gunpowder or mint teas, hot cider, cherry, orange or strawberry drinks

If a full meal seems too much at which on a recent Saturday included to decorate and curtain rooms. pea or Scotch barley broth at \$1.75 a Before leaving the village, a stop at museum and village, points out that time, now is a refreshment stop for bowl. Add a dessert like Apple Pan the Great American Emporium, a the Firestone birthplace, restored to cookies and coffee. But, if you're Dowdy at \$1.75, which will be ac- museum store, can yield mementos its condition of 1882, as a working spending the day, don't spoil lunch at companied by dried fruit and of the day's visit. The bookstore secfarm has a major role in telling the the Eagle Tavern, which opens at 11 peanuts. It's easy to envision tion stocks books on antiques and travelers stopping at the Eagle Americana.

> Continuing east, at the crescent of the road is the Martha-Mary Chapel where village visitors are likely to catch a glimpse of a wedding party on weekends.

At the back of the village is the street of homes — a double wing, Ann Arbor House, the imposing Noah Webster House, Secretary Pearson House and the Cotswold Cottage

Here also are a Connecticut

ing library" of ideas for placing and

Tavern in the 1850s for food, drink It's possible to buy a variety of including stencils. Most unusual are small brass stencils in kits complete with brush, paints and instructions.

> Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is separate for each. Daily admission for either is \$9.50 for adults, \$4.75 for children 5-12, \$8.50 for seniors over 62. Children under 5 are free. Annual passes are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children. The village is located at Oakwood and Village Road and can be reached by following signs on the

Exhibit spotlights older artists

older Michigan artists sponsored by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging and the Michigan Council for the Arts, will be held at Madonna College May 1 through May 29. The show is the first known exclusive exhibition

The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge, in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.

of art from Michigan artists who are 60 and over.

to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. For more information, call 591-5094. The college is at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Classical concert: The American Artists Series season finale, Sunday, May 1, features Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians Hart Hollman, viola; Linda Sneddon Smith, violin; John Thurman, cello; and concert pianist Joann Freeman, in a program of Dohnanyi, Ravel

The performance is at 7 p.m., Kingswood Campus Auditorium, Cranbrook, 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$9.50 at the door. Call 851-5044 or 647-2230 for more information.

premiere of the biographical play

tein and starring Buten plays

Burnstein, a resident of

Plymouth, wrote "Be My Guest,"

a teleplay produced in Detroit and

The play, written from Burns-

Detroit as "Buffo the Clown."

Area author's play

debuts at the Attic

Area native Howard Buten joins autistic child named Adam. The

"Learn to Fall" plays at the At-

through May 22. Performances are

at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday,

5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 2:30

and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets range

from \$8 to \$18; group rates are

talents with childhood friend experience helped spur Buten

"Learn to Fall," written by Burns- tic Theatre in Detroit April 29

syndicated nationally. Buten, who available. For tickets or reserva-

now lives in Paris, once worked in tions call the Attic box office at 875-

tein's point of view, concerns The theater is at 7339 Third

Buten's experiences with an Avenue at West Grand Boulevard.

James Burnstein in this weekend's toward a Ph.D. in Psychology.

Best Bet

"Don't Get God Started": The Broadway smash "Don't Get God Started" comes to Detroit's Fisher Theatre May 3 through

The gospel revue stars Marvin Winans, Vanessa Bell Armstrong, Kim Fields and Giancarlo Esposito. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range from \$19.50 to \$27.50; group rates are available. Tickets are available at the box office, Ticket-

Master outlets, or by phone at 495-6666. For group orders call 871-1132. For more information call

Looney Bin: The Looney Bin, Walled

April 29 and 30. 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 this weekend. 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 works: "Personality" by Gina Wendkos with Ellen Ratner and "Blood and Ice" by Liz 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.

To have an event listed in "Nearby," write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Nor-Lake's only comedy club, continues its weekend thville. Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork are shows with comic magician Chris Jakway with welcome.

Alternative Movies

Here are some out-of-the- bor. 668-8597.

"Aparajito" (India, dir. Satyajit April 29 at the Detroit Film Ray) -7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Theatre in the Detroit Institute of April 30, at the Detroit Film Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Theatre in the Detroiut Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

"Housekeeping" (dir. Bill Forsyth) - 9:20 p.m. Thursday, April and Saturday, April 30, at the Red-28, and Friday, April 29; and 6 p.m. ford Theatre, 17360 Lahser (just Sunday, April 24 at the Michigan above Grand River) in Detroit. Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Ar- Organ overture at 7:30. 537-2560.

"The Manchurian Candidate" (1962, dir. John Frankenheimer, with Frank Sinatra, Angela Lansbury and Janet Leigh) — 7 p.m. Thursday, April 28, and Friday, April 29 at the Michigan Detroit. Organ overture at 7:30. Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Ar- 537-2560.

"Radium City" (1987, Carole Langer) - 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday,

"Showboat" (with Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Ava Gardner) - 8 p.m. Friday, April 29

"That Touch of Mink" (with Cary Grant, Doris Day and Audrey Meadows) - 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser in





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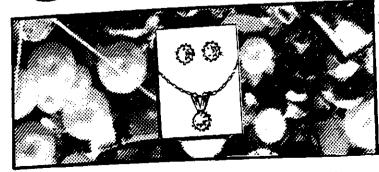
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Novi thinclads upset strong Milford squad

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

former Novi girl's track coach and current Milford boy's coach Chris Ceresa when the Wildcats and Red-

meet on April 19. Novi proved to be very rude visitors, however, as the Wildcats nipped Ceresa's team 69-68 in a classic, down-to-the-wire battle. It was the beginning of another very successful week for the tracksters, who are off to a fine 4-0 start - the program's best in years. Novi also edged Northville 70-67 on April 21 and place fourth in the nineteam Belleville Invite over the

grabbed nine firsts including what amounted to a meet-winning triumph in the 1,600 meter relay only seven more points to ice the win. But they couldn't get it. Down the stretch a rejuvinated Novi 'Milford pulled out all the stops e knock us off, but we came from ehind and held on," Wildcat Coach Bob Smith reported. "It was a great

and everybody on our team did a fall into place points early, but we never quit and

meet from a spectators' standpoint

Bill Lethernon had an outstanding was a member of two winning relay teams. He teammed with Randy Parker, Jeff Jeffress and Andy Fitzpatrick to win the 400 relay (46.4) and was a member of the winning 800 relay team (1:35.01) along with Parker, Jeffress and Fitzpatrick. He also added a third in the

Darren Johnson continued his impressive rookie season with a win in the shot put (42'3") and a third in the discus (112'8").

The rest of the winners included Jeoffre LaFontaine in the long jump (20'41/4"). Jeff Mielke in the pole vault (10'6"), Maurice Richardson in the 200 (23.7), Jeffress in the 400 (53.79) and the 1,600meter relay team of Parker, Jeff Morrison, Fitzpatrick and Jeffress (3:34.1) who came up with a 15-yard victory to score the final five points of the meet and give Novi the win. The Wildcat second-place finishes came from Jay Keranen in the 800 (2:06.79), Fitzpatrick in the 200 (23.8), Richardson in the 100 (11.31). Dave Samaan in the pole vault (10'6"), Matt Koneda in the 300 hurdles (44.02) and Rob Rasmussen in the 3,200 run (1:23.6). Rasmussen also chipped in with a (5'4") all reached career-high efthird in the 1,600-meter run forts and teammed up for an im-(4:48.57), replacing Craig Cowden,

who had an asthma attack and was

came from Koneda in the 110

long jump (18'9¼'') and Morrson in

Milford, it was a battle of our speed and their distance runners — our

no denying that the boy's track programs at Novi and Northville are on the rise. So when the two neighbor ing schools hooked up on the track April 21, everyone was expecting ar interesting meet and that's exactly

A year ago the Wildcats buried time around it was much closes 67 but it was Northville which

there and they were tough. Northville was a lot stronger than l

the 200. Morrison in the 400, Cowden Lethemon, Parker, Jeffress amo

Rasmussen placed second behind meet for Novi as he took first place Mustang star John Frisbie in both runner-up finishers. The only other second was Koneda in the 110 hurdles. Jeffress was a two-time third-place finisher in the 100 and the 200. The remaining thirds were notched by Koneda in the long ump, Keranen in the 1,600, Mike Ducker in the 3,200 and Mark Schaper in the 110 hurdles.

BELLEVILLE RELAYS: The 'Cats' finished the week in Belleville with 7 points to tie for fourth place nearly 40 points behind the host

team which placed first.

"It went pretty much as I thought it would." Smith said. "We didn't win any events, but we were very competitive in most all of them." Novi placed second twice and third twice at the relays. The milerelay team of Richardson, Morrison. Fitzpatrick and Jeffress was second (3:33.2) and the 800 relay squad of Lethemon, LaFontaine, Jeffress and Fitzpatrick was also second (1:34.5).

have been the Wildcats high jump relay team that eventually place. third. Chris Koth (6'0"), Jeff Schram (5'6") and Darren Johnson mile teamof Bret Van Dyke. unable to compete. The other thirds Ducker, Keranen and Rasmussen also added a third (19:35.2).

Onofrey leads Ladycats past Northville, 82-46

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi girl's track team needed something to boost moral and provide a little confidence, and they found it they are all freshman," Wizinsky reported. "Overall, it against Northville on April 21.

overshadowed a lopsided 87-38 loss to KVC foe Milford on over the weekend at the Belleville Relays.

800-meter run (2:32.08) and the 1,600 meter run (5:47.46) and was a member of the winning 1,600-meter relay 300 hurdles (58.93). The 'Cats added four thirds including team (4:37.07) along with Denal D'Ambroisio, Lisa Kukuzke and Wendy McBride. Another two-time winner was freshman Amy Quinn in the 110 hurdles (20.16) and the 300 hurdles (59.01). The rest of the Novi firsts came from Jennie Galland in the 3,200 (12:35.21), Danielle Michelson in the discus

and the 3,200 relay team (11:09.81) with Heath, Galland, team event with 56 points. Andrea DiCola and McBride. Dawn Arbour paced the second place finishes with a getting more and more competive every outing." Heath in the 1.600 (6:02.24) and the 3,200 (13:10.12). of the day with a time of 24.19. Unfortunately, Heath in-McBride in the 800 (2:43.05), Kukuzke in the 400 (70.4) jured her ankle in the race and will be forced to miss

and Michelle Smith in the high jump (4'4").

(76'9¼"), the 400 relay team (which won by default),

Patty Corbin chipped in two thirds in the 100 (13.7) and 200 (30.49), Quinn added a third in the long jump (11'11½") and Gina Knight was third in the 400 (70.10). "Quinn, Knight and Corbin are really coming on, and was a great confidence-builder for the girls. When we The Wildcats performed well and gave rookie coach started winning, everybody's times started dropping Mary Anne Wizinsky her first win, 82-46. The victory dramatically."

Jeff Mielke clears the bar en route to a first-place tie with teammate Dave Samaan in the pole vault

Novi only managed five wins and very few seconds April 19, but spurred the team on to an impressive outing and thirds against Milford, however. Onofrey was again the star with victories in the 1,600 (5:51.6) and the 800 Against the Mustangs, Novi dominated things with (2:35.52) and a third in the high jump (4'8"), but the only nine firsts and a handful of seconds and thirds. As usual, other wins were from Corbin in the 100 (12.6). Galland in senior star Tammy Onofrey was a winner in all four the 3,200 run (12:41.51) and the 3,200 relay team events she entered. She won the high jump (4'6"), the (11:14.12) of Heath, Galland, Kukuzke and McBride. Amy Quinn registered the team's only second in the

> DiCola in the 800 (2:44.66) and Heath in the 1,600 (5-56.0). "We're scoring more points and we were without Denal D'Ambrosio who was ill," Wizinksy said, "so I felt we fared pretty well against Milford." At Belleville, Novi placed six relay teams in the top

Corbin in the 200 (29.95). Kukuzke in the 400 (72.2).

three overall and ended up placing fourth in the five-"It went pretty well for us," Wizinsky said. "We are pair in the shot put (25'4") and discus (75'1"). The remaining runner-up finishes for the 'Cats included Lisa Galland, McBride and Onofrey took the team's only first

several meets until it heals properly.

In the discus relay, the Wildcats placed third with Michelson, Arbour and McBride. In addition, the twomile relay team of Kukuzke, Smith, Galland and Onofrey placed third (11:26.59) and so did the mile relay team of D'Ambrosio, McBride, Knight and Onofrey

relay and the distance medley. Onofrey (5'0"), Michelle Smith (4'0") and Jenny Smith (4'0") combined in the

high jump, while McBride, D'Ambrosio, DiCola and

Galland teammed up in the distance medley (14:09.78).

"All in all, it was a pretty positive week," Wizinsky said. "We got a win and that makes everthing seem bet-

BRIGHTON 99, NOVI 29: Perhaps feeling a little like General Custer at Little Big Horn, the Novi girl's track team was badly outnumbered when they travelled to Brighton to take on the Bulldogs in KVC action on April

With 80 members strong, the Brighton team managed subdue the Wildcat contingent of just under 30 with ease, 99-29. But Wizinsky left the meet feeling good about her team because she saw vast improvements from just about everybody

"Almost every one of our athletes ran the best times of their lives, so there were a lot of bright spots," Wizinsky said. "(Brighton) had a very big team so they were able to specialize and rest their top performers — we don't have that luxury. We need quite a few of our girls to compete in a lot of different events and that wears you two individual wins and a third. She won the 800-vard dash (2:33.84) and the mile run (5:40) and was third in the high jump (4'8"). The only other Wildcat to notch a first was D'Ambrosio in the 400 (68.81).

Corbin continued to impress with a pair of seconds in the 100 (12.3) and the 200 (29.56) sprints to highlight therunner-up finishes. Galland added a second in the two-. mile (13:07), and McBride chipped in with a third in the 800 (2:41.75) to round out the top-three finishes for Novi.

MILAN RELAYS: The 'Cats also competed in the sixteam Milan Relays on April 16, and even though the team finished last with 38 points — 65 points out of first place - there were several more noteworthy performances. The four-by-1,600 meter relay team of Heath, Galland, McBride and Onofrey registered Novi's

lone first place finish in a time of 23:34.39. "We won that one by a nice distance," Wizinsky said. 'Wendy McBride isn't even a miler, but she went out and had a nice split of 6:10 and that may have been the

The distance medley relay team — featuring McBride, Heath, DiCola and Galland — added a second (14:20.49). and the co-ed relay group with Onofrey, D'Ambrosio also placed second (2:48.1). The team also included Randy Parker and Andy Fitzpatrick of the Novi boy's team. The only other Novi combo to place in the top four was the 800 relay team of D'Ambrosio, Knight, Corbin and

Onofrey (1:58.17). "Our times were better than they were against Brighton," Wizinsky noted.



Competitors in the Providence/Novi Run wend their way past the Novi Civic Center on Sunday

17:55.3

17:59.2

19:49.1

20:21.3

260 compete in Providence Run

a big success by organizers. The 5K and 10K races followed a one-mile 1. Lori Wadsworth fun run/walk at 1:30 p.m. The event was co-sponsored by 3. Kim Van Cleave JCK & Associates and the Providence/Novi Center. The overall winner in the 5K was 2. Peter Milosauljevic Daniel High of Holly, who completed 3. Gene Root the course in 16:22.2. The women's winner in the 5K was Kathy 1. Diane Himebaugh Shockloss of Taylor (19:49.1). In the 2. Susan Poster 10K, David Welker was the overall 3. kim Woodward

The eighth annual 1. David Welker

runners on April 24 and was deemed 3. Jeff Jubera

Novi/Providence Run drew over 260 2. Mark Wellhausen

winner (32:56.7) and Diane Himebaugh of Ann Arbor was the women's winner (40:28.2) The following is the results of the 3. Joe Priebe 10K event and is categorized by age

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Rec Briefs

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-

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 was through April 19; and registration for all new payers will be through May 2 at the recreation department on West Ten Mile between Taft and Novi Roads.

Junior Olympic running team: Novi Parks and Recrea-: tion 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 cost is \$70.

The class will provide the entry-level paddler with the necessary skills to unction 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 Simpson at 347-0400 for more information.

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

For more information call John Wood at 397-1776.

Schoolcraft golf tourney: The Schoolcraft College Foundation's fifth annual golf tournament will be held Tuesday, June 7, at the Western Golf and Country Club. Area residents are invited to participate in the day-long fund-raising event. Both morning and afternoon shotgun starting times are available.

The \$125 ticket includes 18 holes of golf on the Western Country Club course, green fees, golf cart, locker room facilities, lunch, drink tickets and dinner. Donations to the Schoolcraft College Foundation are tax deductible to the extent of the law. Evening activities include a gurmet dinner at the country club, trophies and door prizes.

Trophies and prizes for the scramble play will be given for best ball to four-person teams. A new Pontiac Fiero will be given for the first hole-in-one on the ninth hole. For registration information call 591-6400, extension 218.

JERRY PAWLOWSKI, a Novi resident and 1984 Northville High School graduate, has been named to receive the Tudor Award at Harvard University. The Tudor Award is given to the most valuable player on the Harvard

Pawlowski, the son of David and Eileen Harris of North Hills Court, is a senior at Harvard, majoring in economics. A four-year starter on the Harvard hockey team, he has been drafted by the Hartford Whalers and currently is negotiating a contract to play profes-

A 5'10", 185-pound defenseman, Pawlowski has helped lead Harvard to the NCAA playoffs in each of the last four years. During the past year, Harvard finished first in the ECAC and the Ivy League and reached the quarter-finals of the NCAA hockey tournament before losing to Michigan State.

Pawlowski finished sixth in scoring for Harvard this year with five goals and 20 assists for a total of 25 points.



Bats come alive as 'Cats win two

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Wildcat baseball team is on the walked a couple.' prowl, attacking anything that The hitting stars were Wladishkin and not-so-fast fastballs.

first four games of the season, Novi multiple hits. has turned it around and is now poun- In the Redford Union game, the ding the ball all over the place. In ac- Wildcats drew first blood as Hen-

off," said Novi Coach Gar Frantz. "A homer by Skown.

You like to see your hitters go up RBIs hits. there with that kind of confidence."

April 19 to break out of a team-wide Hendrian took over in the bottom of hitting slump and then continued the the fifth and was promptly rocked hit-parade in an exciting 14-9 extra- he lasted just two-thirds of the inninning triumph over a good Redford ing. Union sent seven batters to the Union team. The Wildcat's season plate and six of them bot hits before

out to a 6-0 lead after two innings and done and Redford had taken the lead then cruised from there. The big ral- for the first time, 8-7. ly came in the second when the Novi scratched out single runs in plate on four hits. The inning started tie the score each time and it was 9-9 innocently enough as the first two at the end of regulation play. In the Novi batters were retired, but a top of the eighth, Wladishkin, Ross single by pitcher Bernie Fornwald, a and Skown all got on base and Henwalk and a two-run triple by Scott drian clouted a grand slam for his Wladishkin opened the scoring. Steve third hit of the day. Another run Ross then drove in Wladishkin with a made it 14-9 and Ross closed out the hit, Dave Skown followed with a run- win by setting Union down 1-2-3 in the scoring double and Ken Hendrian bottom of the eighth. drove him in with a single. In all, 10 "(Union) is a very good ball club,"

but the 'Cats got it back in the bottom relief.' of the inning on Wladishkin's second The Wildcats' top four hitters -

later scored on another hit by runs. Fornwald cruised through the final

four innings, giving up just two more hits and no runs and was awarded the win. For the game he limited Dearborn to four hits and struck out

Frantz said. "He wants to win really bad. He threw well - the only bad inning he had was the fourth when he

moves - especially hanging curves and Skown. Both went 2-for-3 and each drove in three runs. Ross (2-for-After struggling at the plate in the 3) and Hendrian (2-for-3) also had

tion last week, the 'Cats belted out 27 drian delivered a two-run single with hits and scored 25 runs in just two two men on in the first inning. Union got one back in the second off starter "What's happening is our winter Brian Schram, but Novi made it 4-1 in hitting program is finally playing the top half of the third on a two-run lot of these kids have had over 4,000 In the bottom half, Redford strung

"The kids are a little arrogant more off Schram. It remained 4-3 unwhen they go to the plate now. It's til the 'Cats scored three more in the not, 'am I going to get a hit,' it's 'am I fifth, and again Hendrian and Ross going to get a single or a double?' caused most of the damage with Schram exited the game after the

Novi clobbered Dearborn 11-1 on fourth, complaining of a stiff arm, so Ross came on to extinguish the fire. Against Dearborn, Novi jumped But by that time, the damage was

Wildcats pushed five runs across the the sixth and the seventh innings to

batters went to the plate in the two- Frantz said. "That was only their second loss of the season. I thought Fornwald gave up a run in the top Schram pitched well enough to get of the third and it came without a hit, the win, but Ross did a great job in

extra-base RBI of the game and add- Wladishkin, Ross, Skown and Hened another in the fourth on a run- drian — had phenomenal numbers in the game. The four combined for 13 Novi wrapped up the scoring in the hits in 16 tries, two homers, 13 runs sixth with three more runs. Hendrian scored and 11 RBIs. Ross and Skown knocked Steve Ross and Skown in each went 4-for-4 with four runs with his second hit of the game and scored, and Hendrian drove in seven

> "The bats are coming through — especially our top four hitters," Frantz said. "The bottom of our order only generated two runs so we

"Fornwald is a real competitor," Friday on the road against Milford.

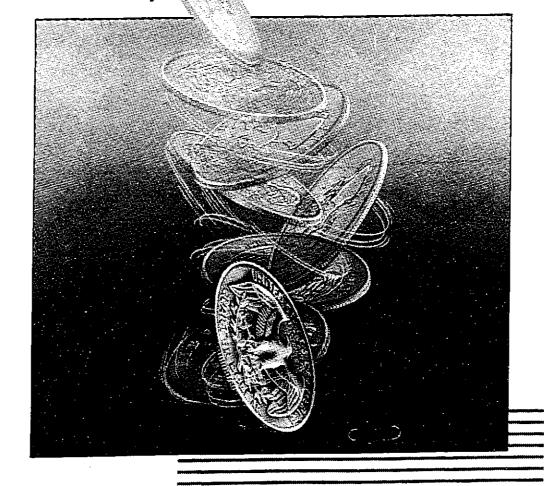


Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Base wars

There was plenty of action on the base paths last week as the Novi baseball heads into the key part of the season. That's Dave Skown sliding into second with a stolen base in the picture above, while second sacker Steve Ross takes a relay too. late to tag out a Dearborn runner in the picture on the left. It was a good week for the Wildcat nine as they pounded out two victories in as many outings to square their record at 3-3 as they prepare to begin their defense of the Kensington Valley Conference title.

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"In trying to find the best location, poration. One foursome is still

tators. They'll be able to bring their such an event." Wildcat kickers rip Lions

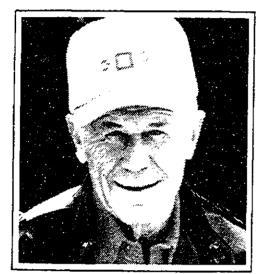
Novi fell behind 4-0 at the intermission, but avoided the shutout at the 11-minute mark of the second half when Groom scored an unassisted goal. Unfortunately, it was the only offense the Wildcats could manage. 'I take my hat off to (Pioneer)," Valenti said. "They ave a quality program and it showed."

MILFORD 3, NOVI 1: The loss to Milford was difficult to take, according to Valenti. The game pitted two evenly matched teams and even though the Wildcats seemed to generate more good scoring opportunities it was the Redskins who scored three times.

reported, "We had more clean chances than (Milford). but their goals came on several weak shots that Milford's Carol Reuther opened the scoring at the 15-

minute mark, and Heidi Puska made it 2-0 seven minutes later on a direct kick that trickled in. Novi's only goal came just before halftime on an unassisted tally v Burchart Midway through the second half, Milford's Gwen Foster added an insurance goal, and the Wildcats never

seriously threatened again. "It was a disappointing loss," Valenti observed. "If we would have played a strong game without so many silly mistakes and so many cheap goals, it would have



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Wildcats of the Week Novi netters seek



Junior Ken Hendrian almost If the Novi soccer team was scor-

STEPHANIE GROOM

single-handedly propelled the Novi ing a goal last week, chances are kids played," Newbold said. "Most of baseball squad to a close 14-9 extra junior forward Stephanie Groom was | the matches were very close, but we inning win over Redford Union in a key performer on the field for the | didn't end up winning many of them. non-conference action last week. He Wildcats at that moment. In three I'm not disapointed because also had a tremendous day at the games, Groom accounted for three everybody played hard and nobody plate against Dearborn in another goals and three assists, which was | gave up. Novi win (11-1) and we think one-third of Novi's total offensive "Wildcat of the Week" honors are in output in that span. For her efforts, was the No. 2 doubles team of Phil order. Against Union, Hendrian went Groom has been chosen as a 3-for-4 including an eighth inning "Wildcat of the Week." In a 7-1 win ped Shannon Brown and Chris grand slam home run that broke a 9-9 over South Lyon on April 18, Groom | Holmes 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. At No. 1 doubles, tie. He batted in seven runs in the registered two goals and fed team- Brian Anderson and Rick Mathais game and added a steal and a walk. mates for tallies three other times. In | fell to Paul Brown and Jeff Cowgill For the week, Hendrian went 5-for-7 an 8-1 loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer on (2-6, 1-6) and the No. 3 team of Josh (.714 average) in two games and April 21, Groom scored Novi's only | Matta and Ed Dodds lost a close 64,

Trackin' the 'Cats

BASEBALL: Novi at Milford, 4 p.m., Friday; Novi at Dearborn Edsel Ford (doubleheader), 10 a.m., Saturday; Garden City at Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday. SOFTBALL: Novi at Milford, 4 p.m., Friday; Novi at Grand Rapids Tournament, TBA, Saturday; Garden City at Novi, 6 p.m., Tuesday, BOYS TENNIS: Novi at Howell, 3 p.m., Friday; Lakeland at Novi, 3 p.m.,

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team and I knew they'd be strong

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first win of year

The Novi tennis squad has yet to win in four tries this season. The team managed to win just one match in each of its three outings last week. But Wildcat Coach Jim Newbold isn't disappointed or discouraged yet because he believeshis team is playing hard and doing the best it can. On April 20, Novi was very competitive against Kensington Valley Conference favorite Brighton especially in the doubles flights but had to settle for a 6-1 defeat. On April 22, it was basically the same story as Milford downed the 'Cats 6-1 despite some very intense matches. Novi then wrapped up a consisten week on the short end of a 6-1 score

against Garden City. "All week the scores didn't reflect how hard and how competitive the

2-6, 4-6 decision to John Lutz and

Hutchins and Everett were the only ly as close as all four Novi players winners against Milford, but again lost in straight sets. Chris Cottam there were numerous matches that was drubbed by Randy Harmon 1-6, were close and could have gone 2-6 at No. 1, Tom Wigley was either way. The Hutchins/Everett defeated by Dave Burke 2-6, 0-6, Matt duo slipped past Glen Bleau and Mitchell lost to Won Ho Kim 2-6, 1-6 at Willis Bullard 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, but Ander-No. 3 and Brad Taube bowed out in a son and Mathias lost a tough one to Hans Ditmer and Jim McDonald (6-7. hurry against Scott McBride 0-6, 3-6 5-7), while Matta and Dodds dropped Jeremy Kendra (6-3, 4-6, 4-6).

In singles, Cottam didn't compete because they beat Northville, which beat us 8-0," Newbold said. "There three three-setters - so I think we "My doubles teams did an ex- to Jason Kirke (1-6, 1-6), Taube had hours. Cottam was trounced by Bill I'm hoping it will be enough to heln us cellent job, but the singles looked a all sorts of problems against Greg Falk (1-6, 1-6), Mitchell was edged by win some matches as the season-prolittle weak for some reason. I still Punches (1-6, 0-6) and Bill Benton Mike Lucka (8-6, 2-6, 5-7) and Benton gresses."

Newbold: 'All week the scores didn't reflect how hard and how competitive the kids played. Most of the matches were very close



Novi netter Tom Wigley unloads a shot off his backhand

fought hard but came up short against Jeff Ruth (0-6, 5-7).

"I thought we'd do a little better than 6-1, but it was closer than that," Newbold said. "Despite the end result, I was pleased with the way we

Without Cottam, the 'Cats were actually two singles players down versus the Redskins. Ken Chasse, the team's No. 2 player, has yet to see acand Mark Strong. tion this season because he is ecovering from an injured ankle.

Mathias lost to John Olejunzaka and and Taube were beaten 3-6, 1-6 by Doug Westerbur and Jim Wasielewski. At third doubles, Matta and Dodds won a set but lost the match (0-6, 6-4, 2-6) to Fred Mance

for an undisclosed reason and that against Garden City and registered predicted. "The singles are hustling further weakened Novi's line-up. the team's only win last Friday. He but not winning, and I have no Wigley moved up to No. 1 and fell to beat Bob Dorsey 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 in a qualms with the effort. They give Jeff Johnson (2-6, 4-6), Mitchell lost marathon match that lasted three their all and they never give up -

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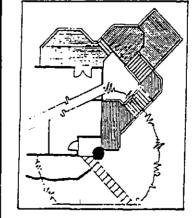
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Golf's on right course to fitness

By ANN E. WILLIS

- There is little doubt in the minds of those people who live with an avid golfer that the sport is an addiction.

Anyone who has watched a person who normally grumbles about getting up early each work day, eagerly set the alarm for 5:30 a.m. on a Saturday to get the 7:30 early tee-off, knows that this is not a passing fancy. This is serious. This is golf.

But in an age where games are played not only for enjoyment, but also for the healthful benefits of exercise, the question remains - is golf good for you?

While therapists and doctors tout the benefits of exercise programs in lowering stress levels and in aiding cardiovascular systems, the sport of golf is seldom seen on the list of recommended programs.

While it is true that golf may not give a player an aerobic work-out (although players who have missed two-foot putts may disagree), most long-time players will talk for hours about the beauty of a golf course early in the morning and the work-out they received by walking up and down the hills for four hours or so during their 18-hole round of golf.

.The truth of the matter may be that golf is a form of exercise - in the same sense that a walk of approximately 4 or 5 miles is a form of exercise, for that's about what the average golfer will roam during 18

"Golf is good exercise — as long as you walk and don't ride," said Joe Tank, golf pro at the Westbrook Golf Course in Novi, referring to the golf carts which are very popular with some duffers.

Most golf courses have more than a few hills to make the courses interesting - and tougher - for the



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD A seniors mixed league at Brooklane Golf Club shows 'legging it' is good exercise

an element of exercise to the game. Add the weight of a full golf bag, either carried or pulled, and the average golfer may feel the stress in arms and legs after the game is over.

Bob Silagyi of Brooklane Golf Course in Northville said the game of golf is "definitely" exercise both in the walking and in the swinging. And both Silagyi and Tank said the game can have a decidedly positive impact on those looking for a way to reduce

"I don't care how much they complain about their golf game," Silagyi said, "it's relaxation." He said he golfers, and those same hills can add has been golfing "about 50 years" and the game has been good for him.

While golfers who have watched socalled perfect drives slice toward the trees or chip shots landed in the water or sand may disagree overall both experts believe the

game of golf is relaxing.
"It's not stressful," Tank said, "it might be mentally stressful somewhat, but physically it's not. And it's not really stressful unless you're really serious about the game."

First-time golfers and those who hit the links after a long winter's layoff will normally experience some stiffness and soreness, both from swinging the clubs and from walking.

Most pros agree that easing into the game with some pre-season stretching and a few visits to the driving range can help to avoid any muscle aches or pulls. And the exercise and warm-up also help the golfer's game.

Golf professionals also stress that golfers who have suffered any heart disease or other ailments should check with their doctors before attempting the long walk associated with a full round of golf. While those wishing for a little healthy exercise are encouraged to walk - others may find a golf cart is the best way

Seminar focus is senior fitness

"Fitness is ageless" is the theme of Schoolcraft College's 16th annual Conference on Physical Activity for Older Adults - Emphasizing Leadership on Thursday, May 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college's Physical Education Building.

The conference is designed for those who work with older adults and will include discussions on the attributes of successful senior centers, demonstrations of healthful cooking and exercise and a variety of workshops that promote physical

activity in the daily life of the senior. The fee is \$22 for regular registration and \$20 for multiple registrations, students and senior adults. Registration fee includes continental breakfast,

lunch and all materials. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 540.

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-

Entry fee is \$7 for the mile run and \$8 for the 8k. The mile run starts at 9:30 a.m. and the 8k starts at 10 a.m. Call 478-7330 for an application.

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Fitness notes

The class will be held in the college's olympicsize pool and equipment is provided. Enrollment is limited. For more information call 591-6400, ext.

Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court (lower level).

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

your energy and endurance. The event is free and open to the publi.

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joy walking are invited to use the climatecontrolled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

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Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap

swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

Open gym program: The Novi High School gymnasium is open every Monday and Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to residents-only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents also

may use the gym from 9 to 10:15 p.m. There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. In addition, shower and lockerroom facilities are available. Anyone planning to use lockers should bring their own padlocks. People using the showers should bring their own towels.

Fitness Tips

Learning more about breast cancer

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D. special writer

Breast disease is a concern for many women. Although most breast disease involves benign conditions, breast cancer continues to be a leading cause of death in females. Because of this, it is important to learn as much as possible about breast disease.

The breasts undergo many changes as we age. The adult breast is composed of approximately 16-20 lobes. Within each lobe there is a branching system of ducts surrounded by fatty connective tissue. These structures respond to hormones produced with the menstrual cycle, pregnancy and menopause. Not every lobe within each breast responds in the same way to our hormones. This can cause irregularities or lumps in the breast. In addition, each lobe is not necessarily the same size, so it is common for one breast to be larger than the other.

· Irregularities in the breasts are most prominent right before menses. This is in response to the hormones, estrogen and progesterone. The breasts tend to become more full and nodular. Because of these hormonal changes, it is best to examine the breast after your menses. The importance of monthly self-exams may be needed.

should not be underestimated. Menopause with the declining

levels of estrogen and progesterone is associated with breast involution. These changes first occur peripherally and then in the central regions of As mentioned, most breast condi-

tions are the result of benign disease. The most common benign disease involves fibrocycstic changes. These changes usually occur in women between the ages of 25-50 years. They are most pronounced before menses and can cause a significant amount of discomfort. Dietary changes such as removing tea, coffee, cola drinks, chocolates and other foods with methylxanthines can help improve this discomfort.

If an abnormality persists through a menstrual cycle, it is important that it be evaluated. Four common methods of evaluation are mammography, ultrasound, thermography and biopsy.

Mammography has been shown to be a very effective means of detecting changes in the breast. This method uses a very minimal amount of radiation and is an important adjunct to the breast exam. It can also detect malignant changes which are not yet palpable, but it cannot replace the physical exam. Additional evaluations, such as a biopsy,

At the present time the general recommendations for mammography are: 1) baseline mammography between the ages of 35-40; 2) mammography every two years between the ages of 40-50; 3) yearly mammography after the age of 50.

Ultrasound, which involves sound waves, is another useful form of evaluation. This may be more helpful in younger females who have dense breasts with fibrocycstic changes.

Thermography is a diagnostic procedure which operates on the premise that tumors give off more heat than normal tissue. This method does not have a high rate of accuracy and, therefore, is not a normal screening test for breast cancer.

Biopsy is the only accurate way to determine the exact nature of the lesion. An excisional biopsy involves removal of the lump and is generally done in a hospital or outpatient surgical clinic. A second form of biopsy involves needle aspiration. This involves numbing the area with local anesthesia and aspirating the lump with a needle. In both instances the fluid or tissue is sent to a pathologist for examination.

Of course, a women's greatest concern with the identification of a breast lump is breast cancer. This will occur in one of every 11 women. and is a significant cause of female mortality. The most important factor

in curing breast cancer is early detection. Self-breast exams and mammography cannot be emphasized enough in attaining this goal. It is important for a woman who locates a breast lump to seek medical attention. By all means, don't ignore it!

The things that put you at risk for breast cancer include a first degree relative with breast cancer, age of 50 years or greater, first child after the age of 35, no children and a previous history of breast cancer.

In order to increase your knowledge about breast disease the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Northville will be sponsoring two lecture series. The first one will be held May 10 and will focus on benign breast disease. The second lecture will be held May 17 and will focus on reconstructive surgery and self-image after mastecomy.

Please call the health center for further information at 344-1777. A step-by-step guide to self-breast exam is also available.

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-re; ated topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the



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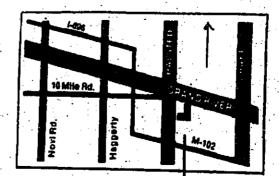
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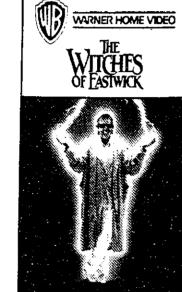








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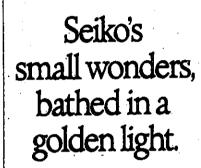
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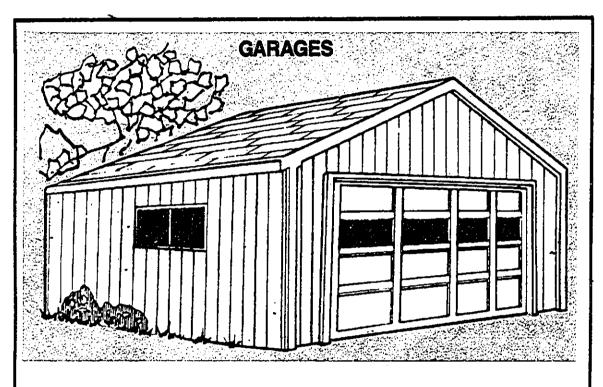
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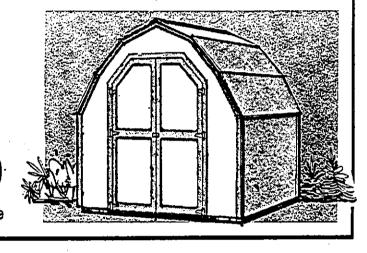
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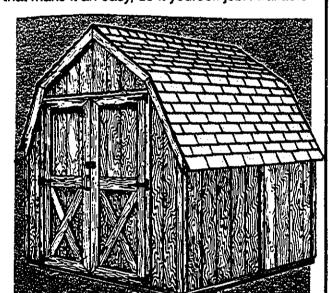
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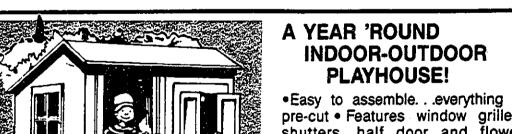
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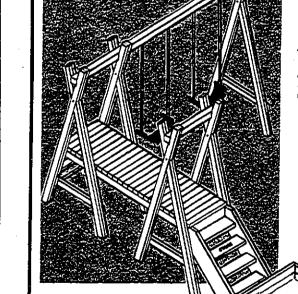
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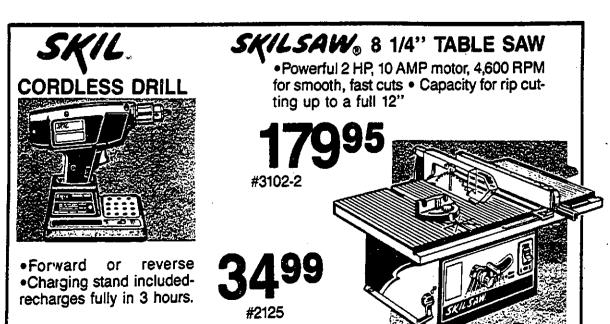


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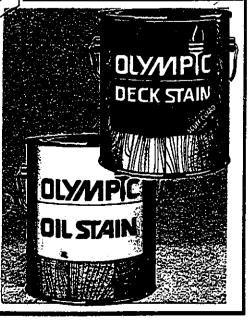
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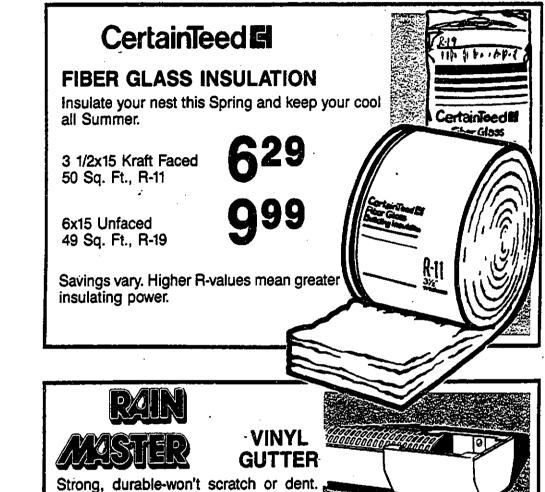
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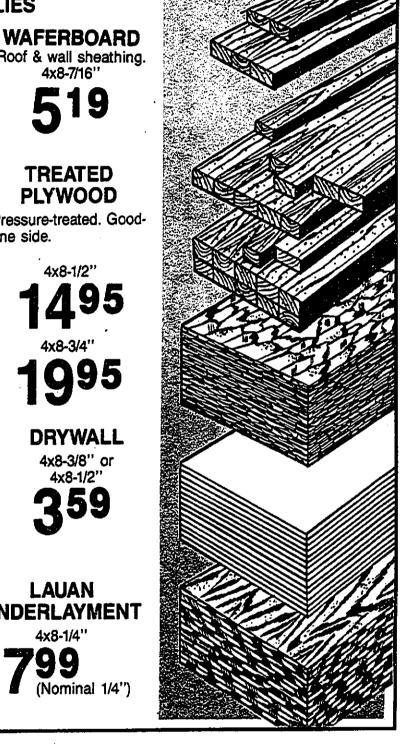
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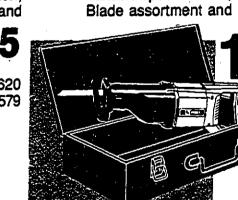


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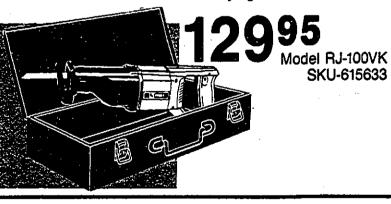


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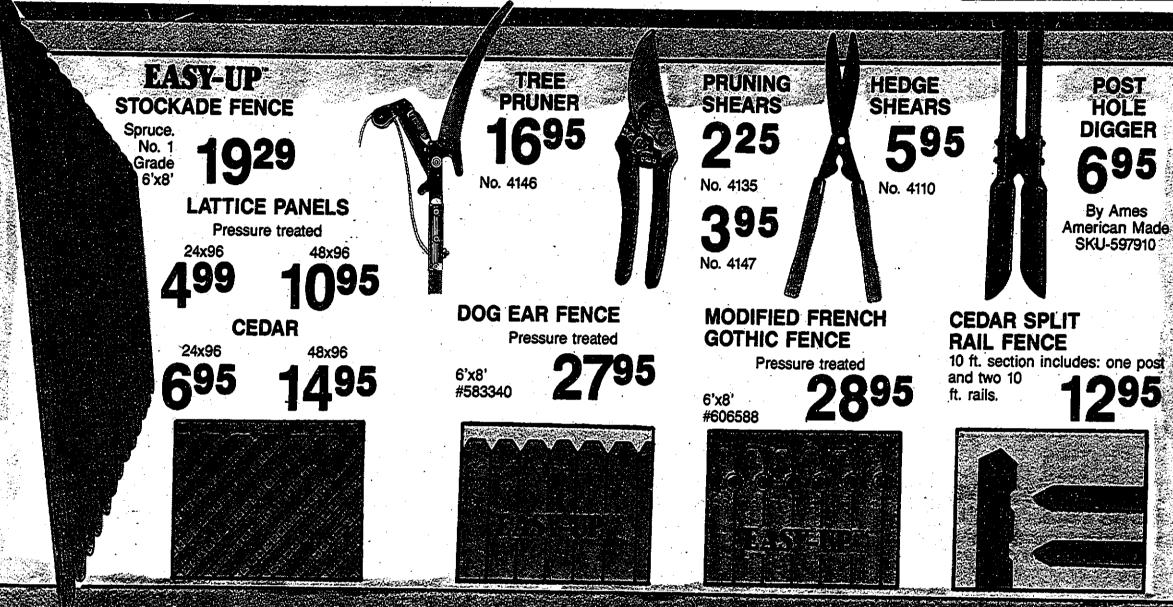
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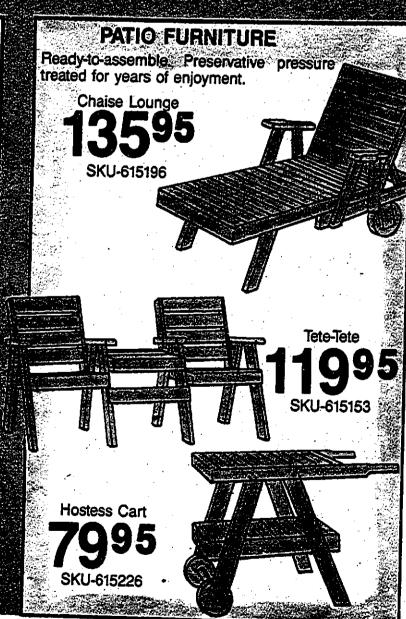
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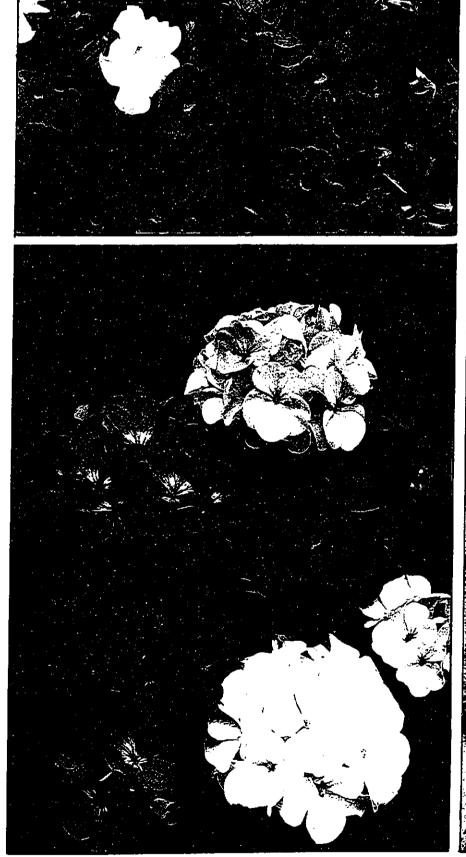


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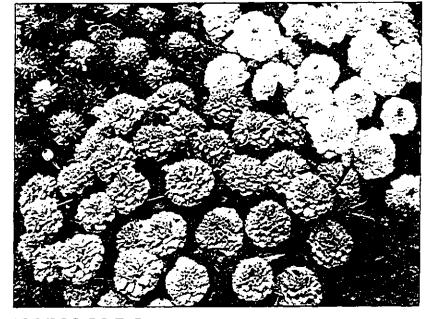
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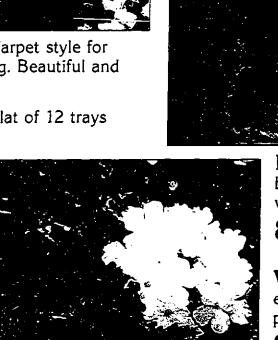
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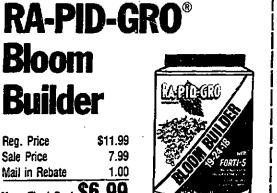
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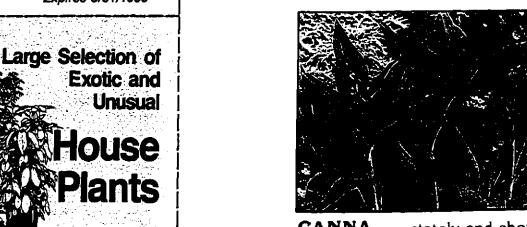
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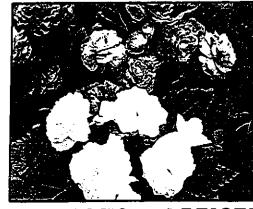
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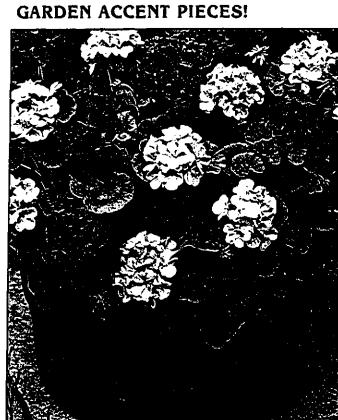


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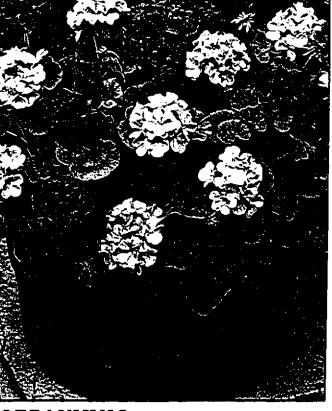
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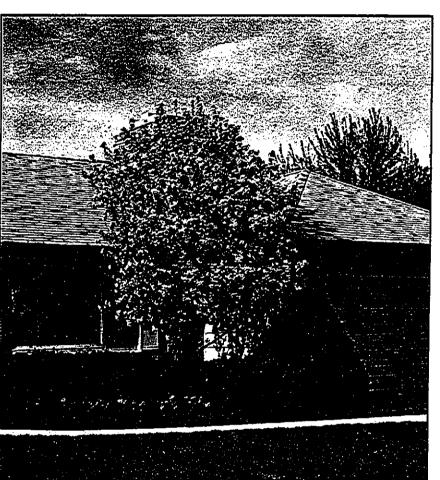
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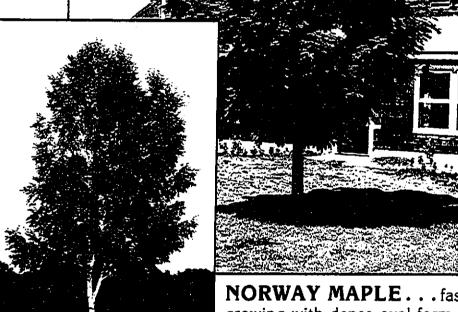
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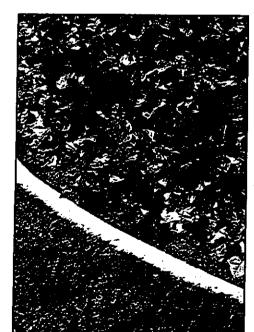


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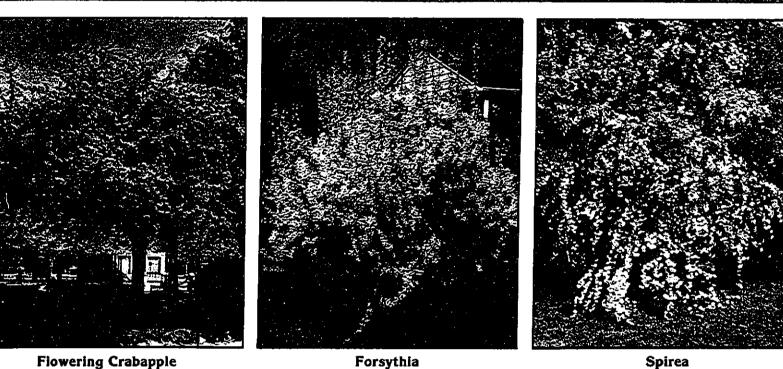
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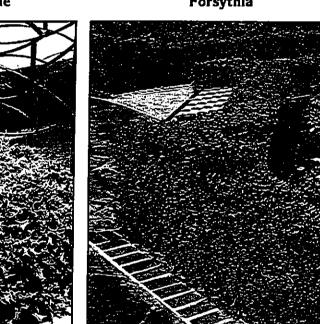
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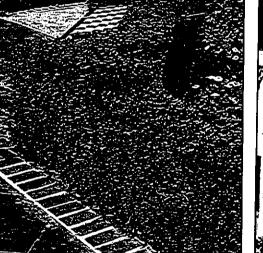
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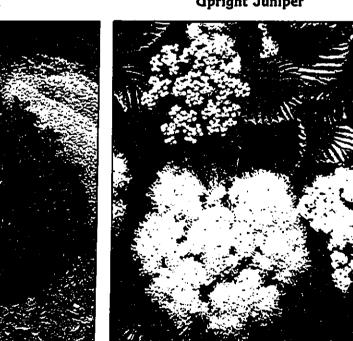




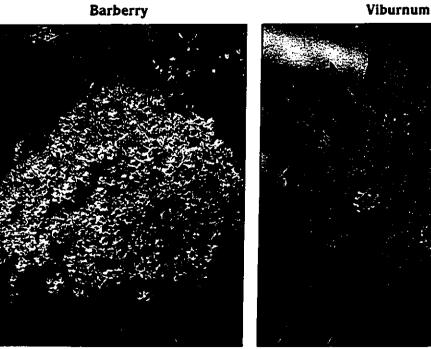












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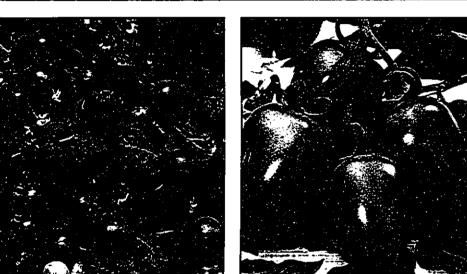
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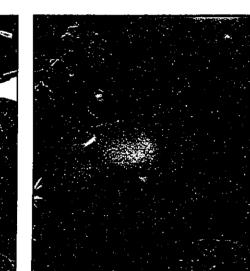
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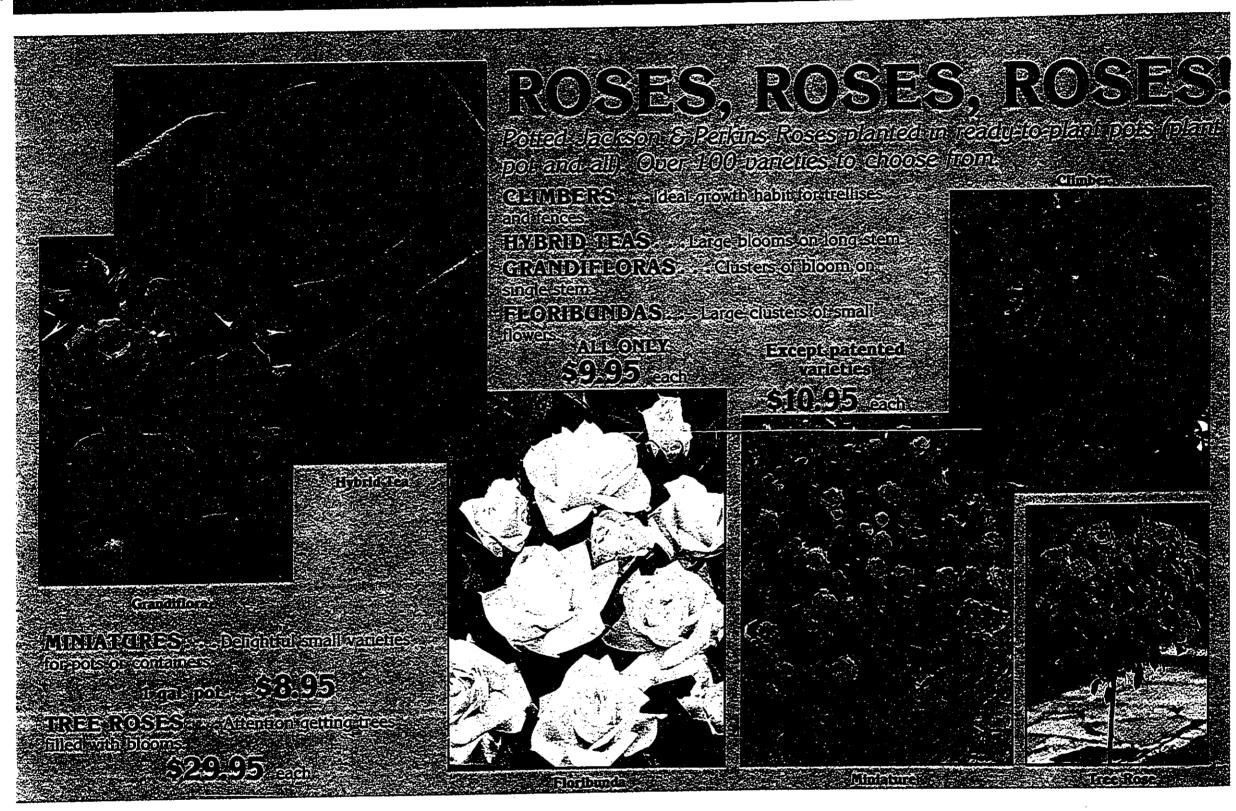
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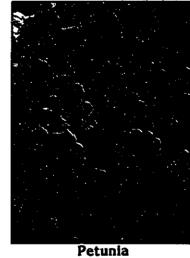


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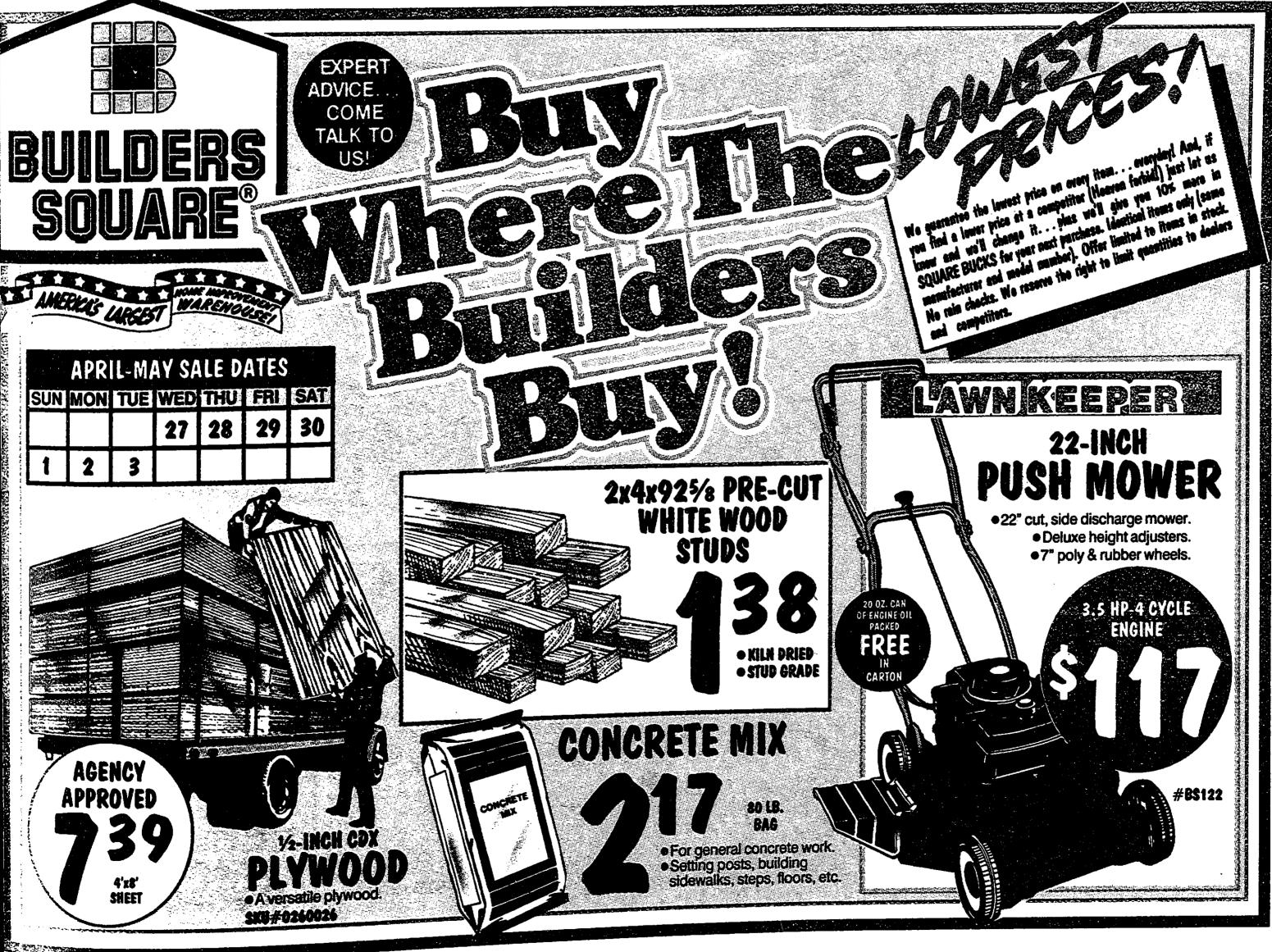






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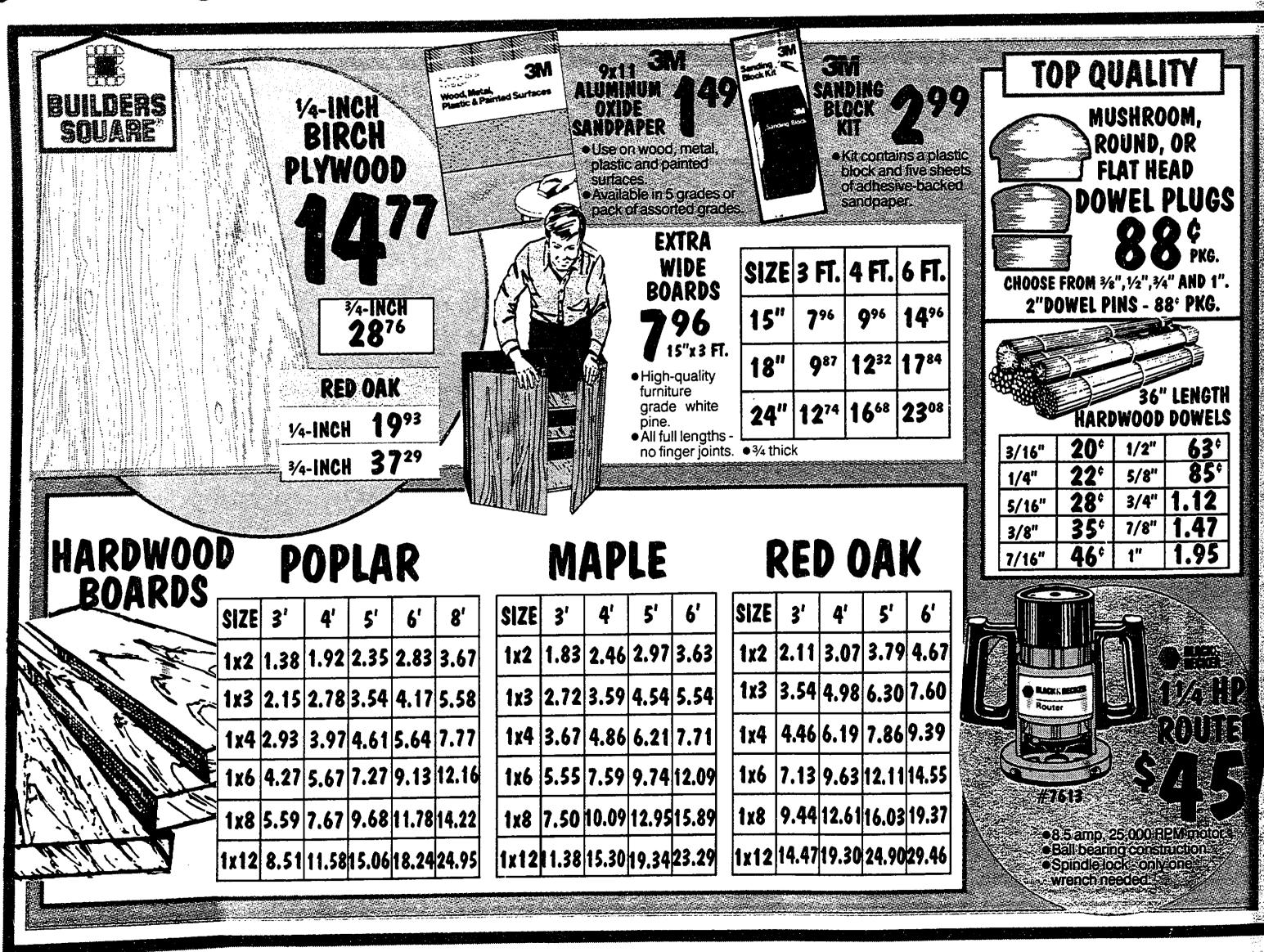








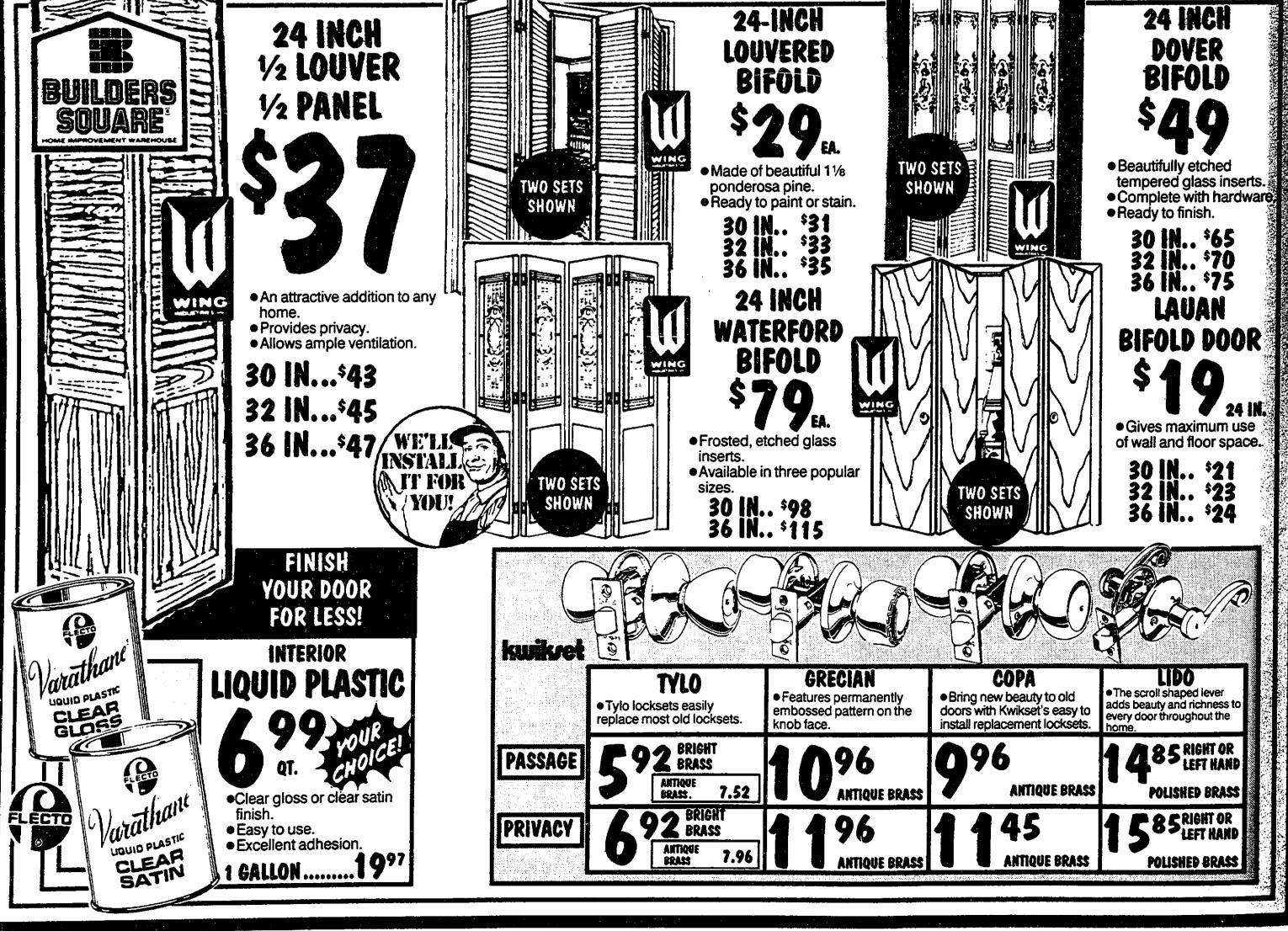
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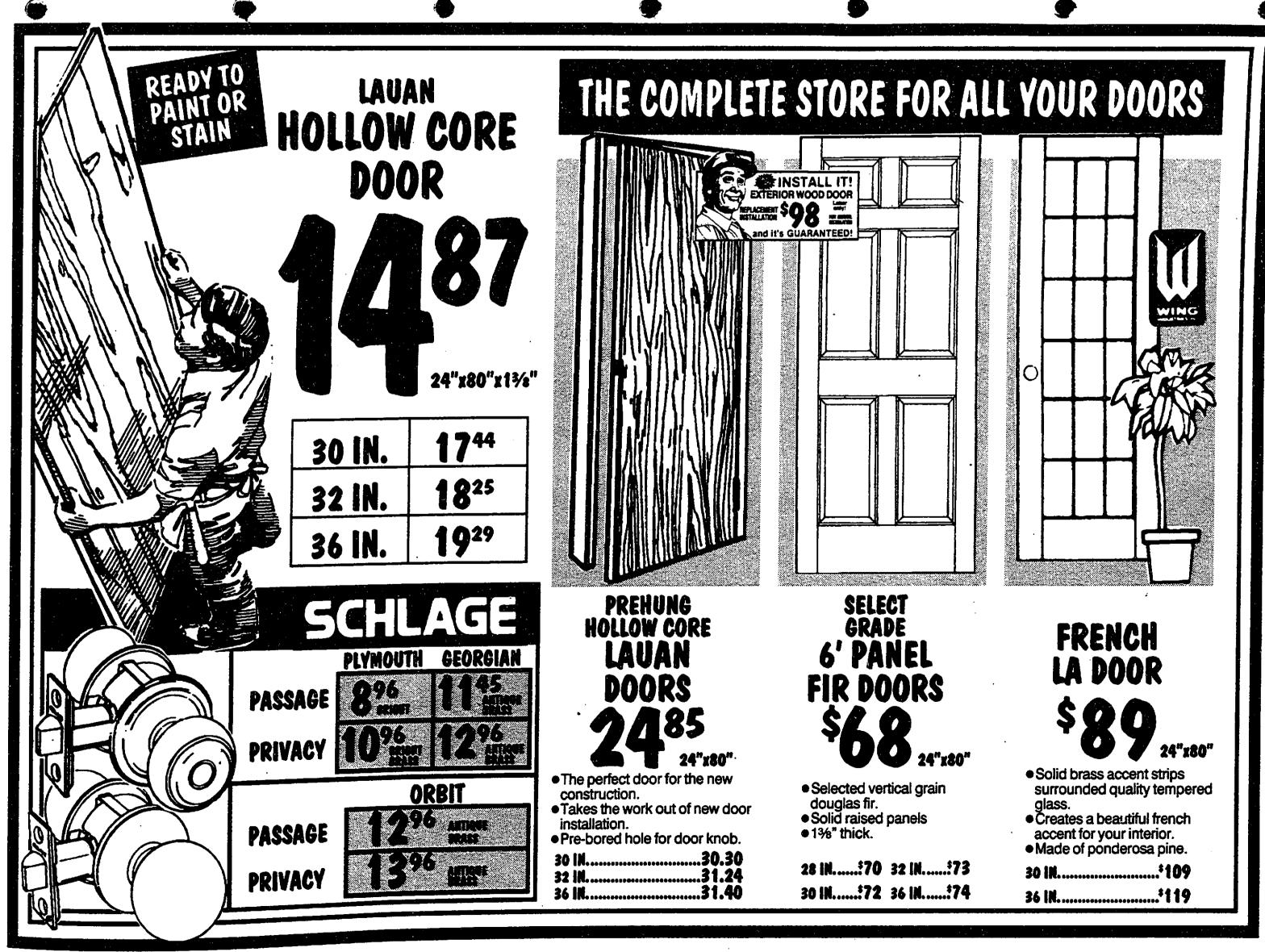






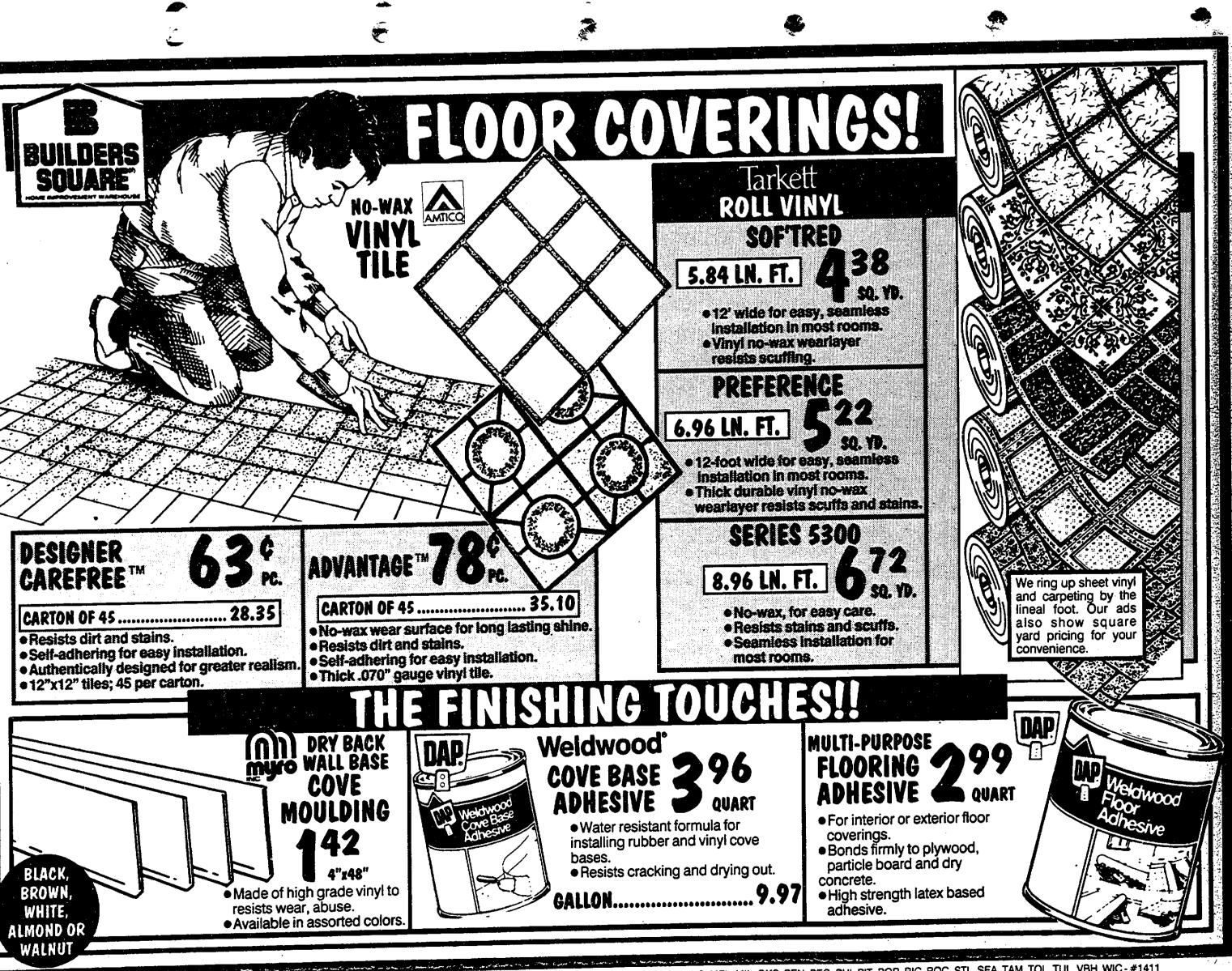




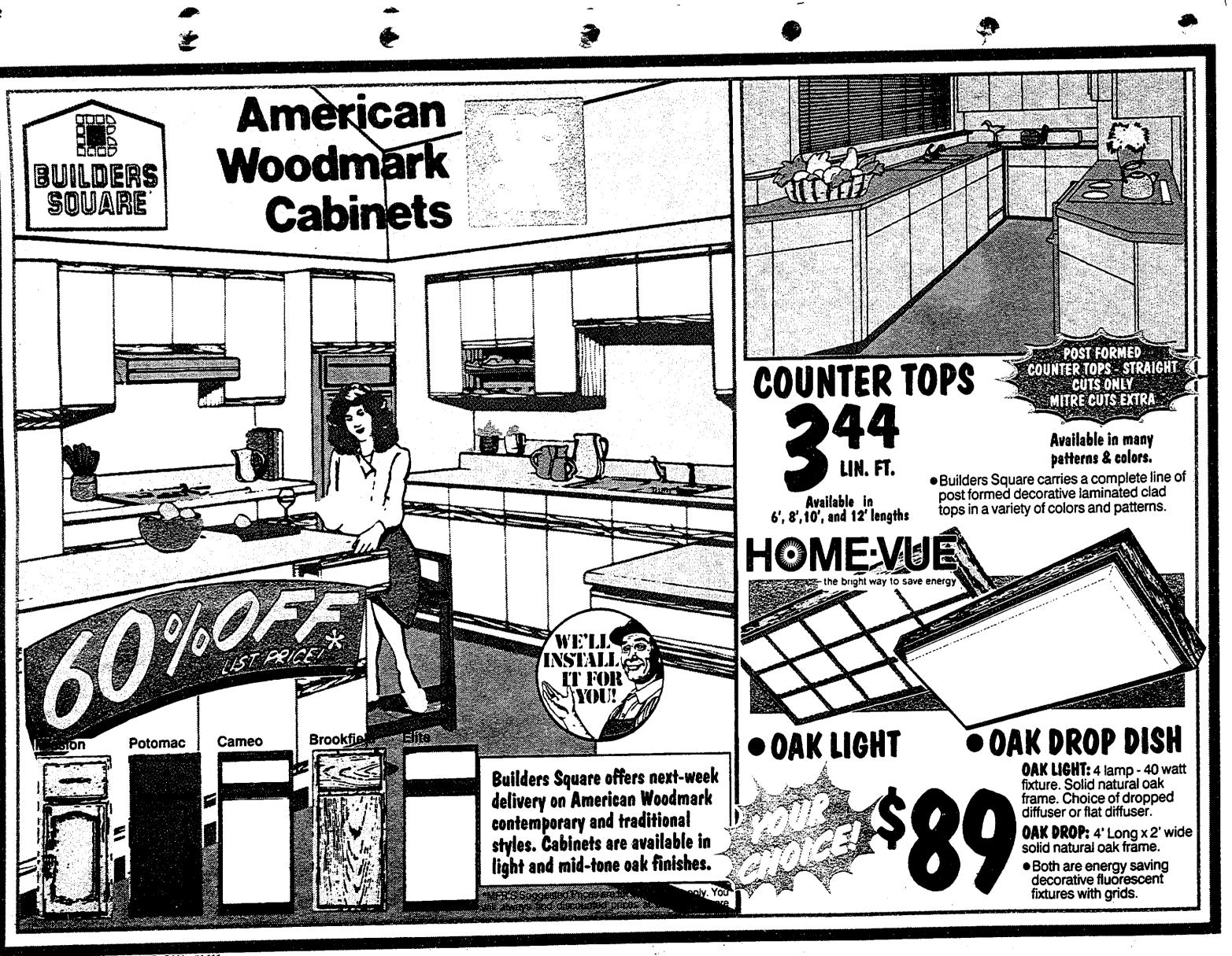














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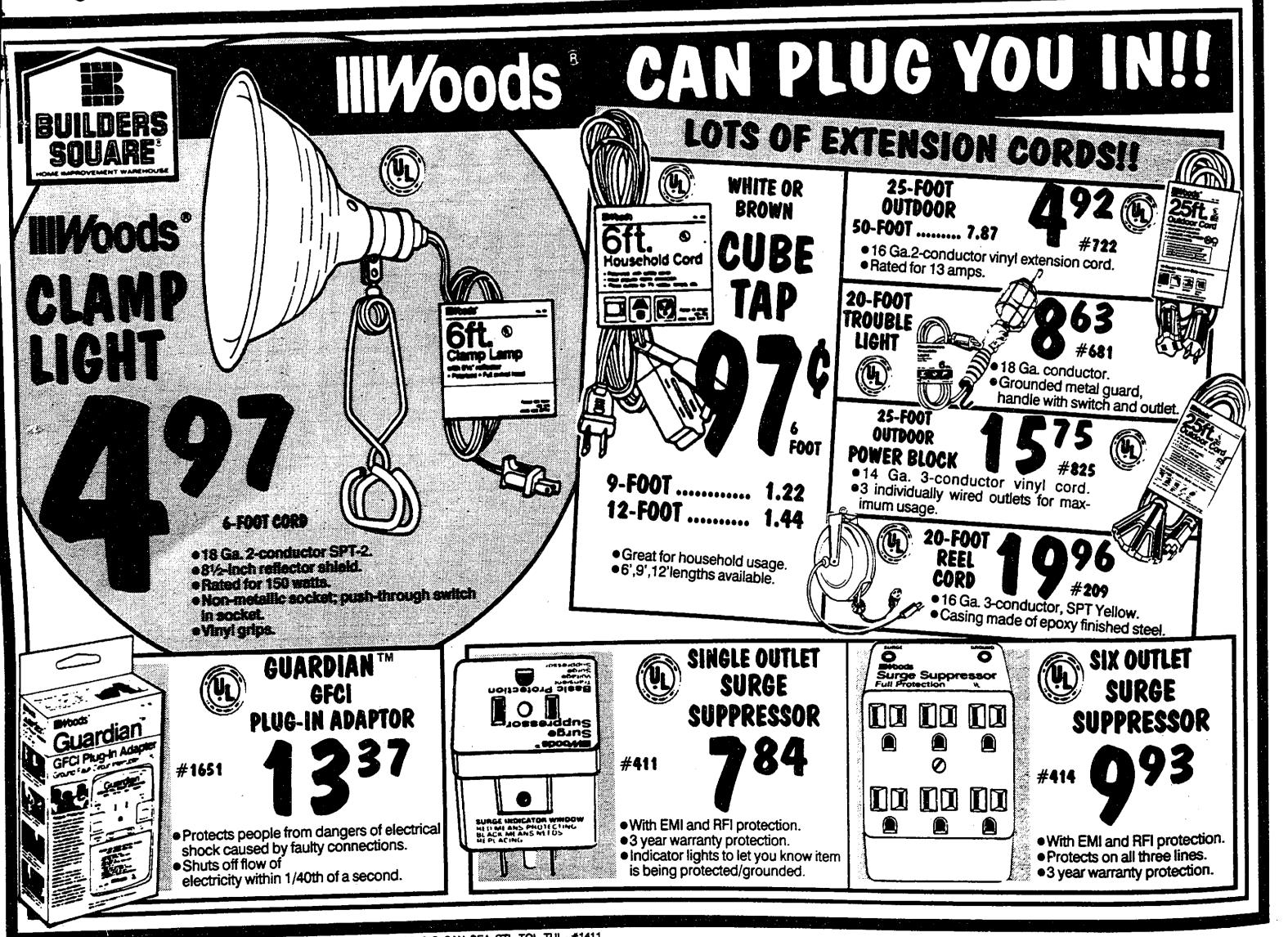
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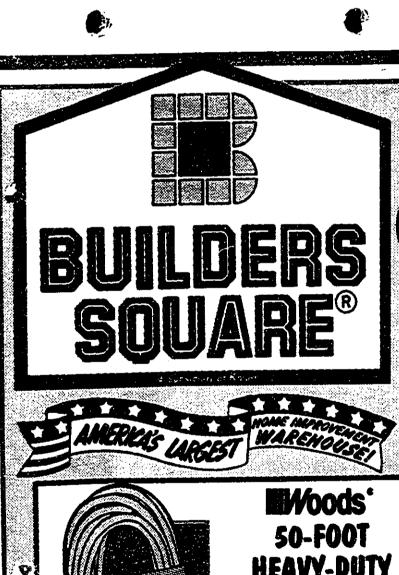
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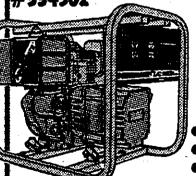
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