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High-rise addition proposed for Sheraton

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
 staff writer

NOVI — A 12-story addition to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel may be on its way to Novi, with the long-awaited convention center in tow.

A "convention center district" which would permit buildings 125 feet high was proposed last week for 31 acres surrounding and including the Sheraton.

The proposed convention district zoning is the second stride in two weeks toward development of a convention center in Novi.

The first came 15 days ago when the Oakland County Public Service Committee reaffirmed the city's \$400,000 federal Jobs Bill grant earmarked for redesigning the west-bound Novi Road entrance ramp onto I-96.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has announced plans to award a construction bid on the project in June. The redesigned ramp will improve access to the Sheraton Oaks, located west of Novi Road and opposite Twelve Oaks Mall.

With improved access to the hotel, Sheraton Oaks General Manager

Gerry Able said it now is feasible to begin an expansion project which includes rebuilding Raphael's restaurant on the abandoned Lincoln-Mercury dealership property.

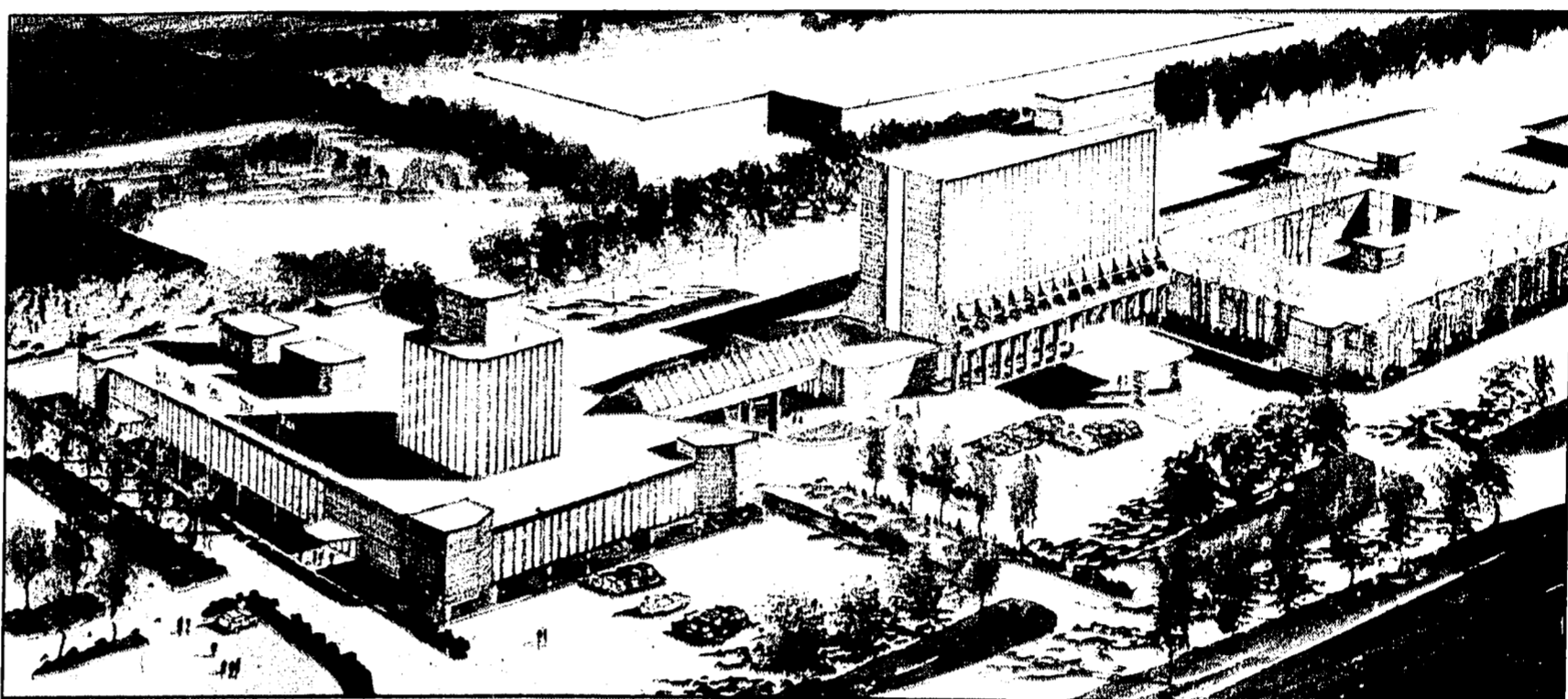
Then, in a joint venture with Southfield real estate broker Ken Raznick, Able proposes a 12-story addition to the Sheraton, linked to a convention center to be developed by Raznick.

"Some matters connected with the Sheraton expansion are coming into action stages more quickly than anticipated," explained Planning Director James Wahl at the Wednesday, March 20, planning board meeting.

To facilitate the development, planning officials prepared a new zoning district to accommodate the unique features of a multi-purpose convention facility.

"We have to have a feeling from the city that all the concepts (within the proposed development) are acceptable," Able explained to the

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A convention center district with hotels, convention facilities and business offices is proposed

Planners embrace high-rise proposal/5A



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Fit as a fiddle

A windmill stretch loosens up tight muscles for Betty Forth and fellow "Young at Heart" exercise class participants. The Novi Parks and Recreation-sponsored fitness class meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Novi Community Building. Stretching is followed by various other muscle-toning exercises.

Police issuing safety reminder

NOVI — Police are advising parents to re-emphasize the "don't ride with strangers" message to their children following a suspicious person report involving a 15-year-old girl on Taft Road last week.

The 15-year-old girl, a student at Northville's Cook Junior High School, was walking home by herself along Taft Road on Tuesday, March 19, at approximately 3 p.m. when she was approached by a lone white male driving a Volkswagen "Love Bug," according to police reports.

The girl told police the man drove up behind her as she was walking northbound on Taft Road near Nine Mile and asked if she wanted a ride.

The girl said she did not reply and continued walking. The driver of the car drove ahead, turned west on Nine Mile and then turned the vehicle around so it was facing eastbound on the unpaved section of the road. When the man exited the car as if to walk up behind her, the girl said she ran home and reported the incident to her mother who immediately called police.

She said the suspect had a low voice and was wearing a dark blue baseball cap and dark clothing with white tennis shoes. He was driving a multi-colored Volkswagen "Love Bug" which made a loud noise, the girl reported. She was unable to tell police what caused the noise, however.

It was the second suspicious person report involving school-aged children logged by Novi police within the last month.

On February 19, a 10-year-old girl reported that she was approached by a stranger driving a green station wagon as she was walking on Village Lake Road, 150 feet east of Meadowbrook Road, at approximately 5:15 p.m.

In that incident, the girl told police the man asked if she needed a ride and then parked and got out of his vehicle after she made no reply. The girl ran off through the snow into an open area between two houses in the subdivision.

Teachers learn Soviet culture

By MICHELE M. FECHT
 staff writer

NOVI — When Novi Middle School North teachers Ruthellen Crawford and Mary Knauer begin their class units on the Soviet Union, students will receive first hand impressions about the culture, history and quality of life experienced in the communist nation.

Crawford and Knauer recently returned from a week-long stay in the USSR where they toured Moscow and Leningrad with a group of more than 70 educators.

The trip, sponsored by the University of Arizona, offered the two Novi teachers an opportunity to compare notes with leading Soviet educators — such as the director of the University of Leningrad — as well as tour two of the country's major cities.

Crawford and Knauer's tour, which extended from February 18-25, coincided with a national election and one

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of the last public appearances of former leader Konstantin Chernenko. However, their departure preceded Chernenko's death March 10.

The Soviet trip was a first for both teachers.

"I've never had as exciting a trip," said Knauer, who noted that touring the Soviet Union was completely different from previous overseas trips.

"We didn't know what to expect," she said. "Their underlying political ideology is so different from our own."

The two teachers spent three days in both Moscow and Leningrad visiting English schools and participating in round table discussions with other educators.

Crawford described Soviet schools as "very, very strict" and noted that at the school the group visited in Moscow, students did not use books in learning the English language.

"Everything is spoken and written," she said.

Crawford further noted that the Soviets pride themselves on their 95 percent literacy rate.

"They are avid readers," she explained. "Even during intermission at the ballet people were crushed around bookstands."

Knauer noted that Soviet students are "taught a collective type of education" still reflective of the ideological maxims of Marx and Lenin.

"Students are being taught they are important as a part of the group — not as an individual," Knauer noted.

To illustrate her point, Knauer explained that students are responsible for the janitorial chores in school facilities and spend their summers on collective farms.

"As a people they are much better off than they were under the czar," Knauer observed. "But to us their living conditions are unacceptable."

Crawford noted that the standard-of-living gap so prevalent in the

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Racing enthusiast proposes hall of fame museum in city

NOVI — Dick Lee, publisher of Michigan Auto Racing Yearbook, will meet with city officials next week to discuss the possibility of establishing an automobile racing museum in Novi.

"I have a written proposal to present," said Lee, who also is the founder and executive director of Michigan Motor Sports Hall of Fame. "Our reason for existence is to keep alive the memories and deeds of people who have excelled in the sport (of racing)," he said of the Hall of Fame.

In addition to naming people to the honorary Hall of Fame, the organization has three objectives. The first is to produce an audio/visual presentation on the history of Michigan auto racing. The second is to assemble a portable exhibit on Michigan auto

racing. The third objective is to open a permanent building somewhere for memorabilia and exhibits," Lee explained.

The notion of locating this permanent exhibit building in Novi first came to Lee after he heard the city had purchased the Novi Special race car. He subsequently contacted city officials to inquire about their plans for the car.

When he was told there are not yet any definite plans for the historic race car, Lee forwarded his idea for the museum. "I offered to share my ideas and suggested the possibility of a joint project."

Lee said he is not considering any specific location within the city, but he added he is open to suggestions. The City of Coldwater also is in-

terested in having the Motor Sports Hall of Fame museum, Lee noted. City officials there already have launched a feasibility study for the project. Indianapolis 500 veteran racers Gordon Johncock and Scott Brayton both are Coldwater natives.

Lee suggested Novi could benefit from the tourism an auto racing museum would bring. In addition, the museum would help the city use the Novi Special race car to establish an identity for Novi.

Although he has not yet collected any racing artifacts, Lee suggested he would be offered "a great number of things" once plans for a museum are underway.

Anyone interested in discussing the museum with Lee is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting, Tuesday, April 2, at Fire Station One, 42975 Grand River.

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 April Fools
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Officials to debate ordinance

NOVI — A city council vote is expected Thursday on the proposed housing ordinance amendment that would require builders to provide at least three substantially different homes within a subdivision.

The joint meeting of the city council and planning board is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Novi Public Library. Public comment on the amendment will be invited prior to the council's decision.

Proponents of the measure, primarily Charrington Green homeowners, maintain the amendment is needed to prevent builders from filling a subdivision with houses that are substantially the same, except for variations in front elevation (design, treatment and style of roofs, trim, exterior wall projections and

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Pre-review group termed 'useless'

NOVI — A committee established two years ago to provide informal review of development plans was deemed "useless" by the planning board last week.

Planner Joseph Brett, a member of the Planning Concepts Committee since its inception, resigned from the committee at the March 20 planning board meeting.

Remaining committee members include Mayor Robert Schmid, Council Member Martha Hoyer and Planner Ernest Aruffo.

Although the committee makes it clear it can offer only opinions, some developers get the "wrong impression" from the concepts committee, Brett commented. He suggested developers with proposed project plans might be better served going through city administration, rather than the committee.

"I've never been convinced of the value of the Planning Concepts Committee," Planning Board Chairman William Briggs added.

The committee's only purpose is to give city council a peek at proposed projects before they come before the planning board, Planner Joseph Toth commented. "The committee is circumventing the role of the planning board," he said. Toth requested a legal opinion on the legality of the concepts committee.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said he has had developers come to him on two occasions with plans they thought were endorsed by the Planning Concepts Committee. "That puts me in somewhat of a box," Rogers admitted.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Planners seek more

NOVI — A \$109,000 planning board budget, which Planning Director James Wahl described as "pretty tight," was reviewed by the board last week.

"If something comes up, or a study comes in higher than estimated, there's not a lot of slack," Wahl told the planners.

Still the proposed 1985-86 budget is approximately 11 percent higher than the year-end projection for 1984-85 and over 50 percent higher than the 1984-85 planning board budget.

The tally includes \$50,000 for Town Center Planning, \$2,000 for lakeshore property planning and \$10,000 in planning consultant fees.

In addition, \$7,000 is provided for an architectural design controls study, \$2,000 for background study on a keyholing ordinance, \$5,000 for phase one of a master plan update and \$5,000 for East Lake Drive traffic engineering.

Fees for consulting engineers and for legal counsel are estimated at \$2,000 each. Conferences and workshops for planners are budgeted at \$5,000.

Not included in the 1985-86 spending plan are an office study and phase two of the master plan update.

Planning Board Member Joseph Brett requested funds for portable map holders be added to the budget; \$500 was tacked onto the office supply account for this purchase.

Editor guest speaker

NORTHVILLE — Sylvia Auerbach, an editor and writer on finance, will replace Bess Abel on the final Northville Town Hall program of the current series, Chairman Sandy Chouinard announced Thursday.

Noting that Abel had canceled her commitment for April 18, Chouinard said town hall was delighted to have a replacement of Auerbach's quality.

This was the first cancellation by a speaker since 1976, the committee said.

Auerbach is known as "intelligent but without an ounce of pomposity in her body."

She has an impressive background as an editor and writer for Publishers Weekly and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Chouinard reported.

Auerbach has written two books for Doubleday, "Your Money, How To Make It Stretches," generally designed for use by young people, and "A Woman's Book of Money, a Guide to Financial Independence," with a publish date of August 27. The book has sections on job and salary discrimination, marriage and marriage contracts, part-time jobs, credit, taxes, insurance and wills.

Smocking for cancer

Sharon Campbell of the Southeastern Michigan Smocking Chapter was one member of the Novi-based organization who helped the American

Cancer Society recently by smocking pockets for tote bags to be used by masectomy patients.

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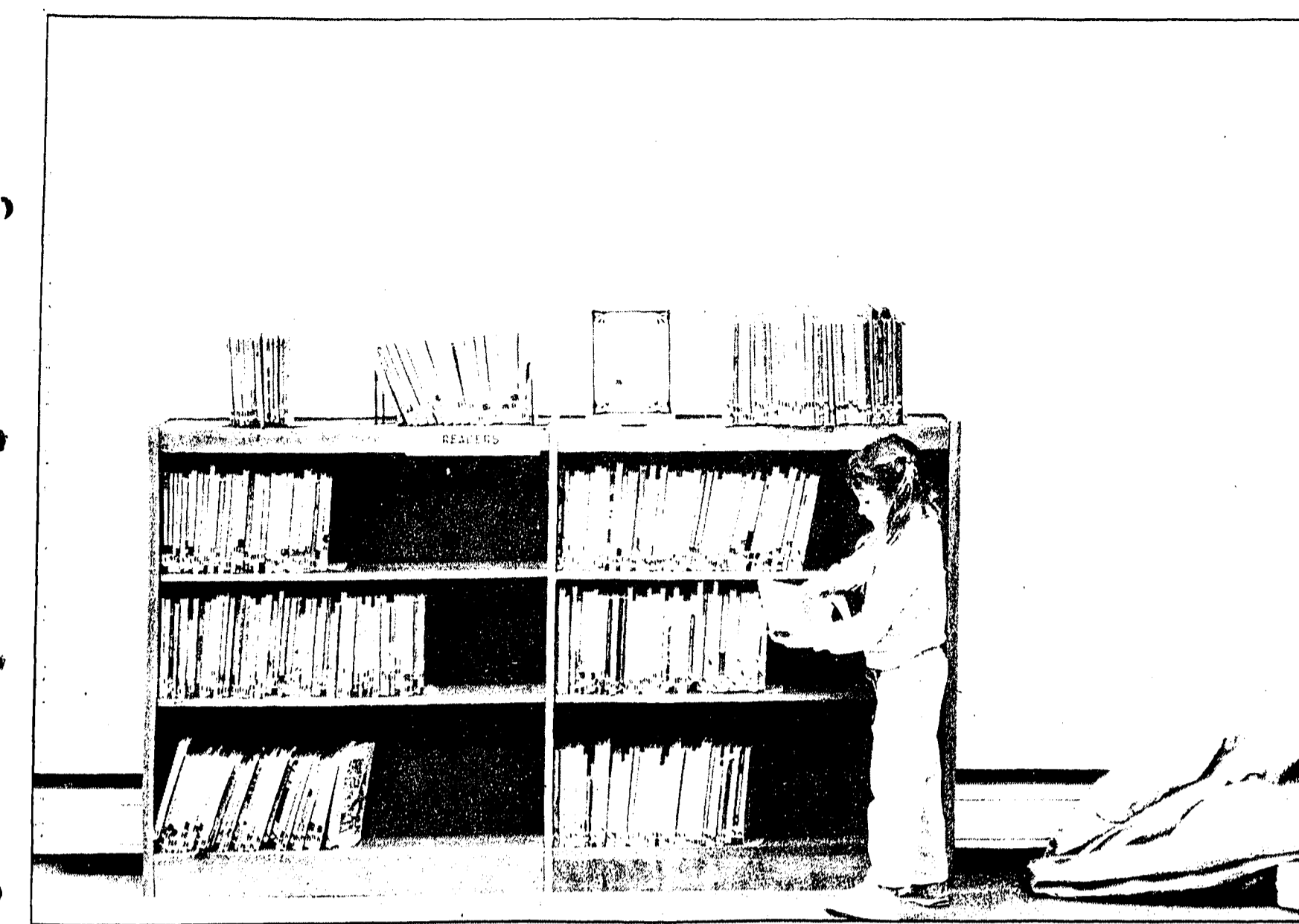
NOVI — You can get your car waxed this week and help the March of Dimes at the same time.

Randy Mayer of Novi Auto Wash reported Monday that all proceeds from wax sales at his Novi Road facility will be donated to the March of Dimes.

The campaign begins today (Wednesday, March 27) and runs through Sunday, March 31.

The benefit for the March of Dimes is being sponsored through the International Carwash Association, headquartered in Chicago, Illinois.

Participating members last year raised some \$250,000 for the March of Dimes and have established a goal of \$400,000 for this year's drive.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Two of each?

Becky Troth, 4½, didn't take home two of each selection from the "ark" of children's books at the Novi Public Library, but she did find a sufficient variety to keep her occupied through a rainy Monday afternoon recently.

Red tape snags warehouse OK

NOVI — City planners have found a place in the zoning ordinance for automotive services, but now they have discovered another orphaned use: mini-warehouses.

Last month when a local developer proposed an auto-service establishment on Grand River, the planning board realized such businesses were not specifically allowed in any particular zoning district.

The planning board found a home for auto services — last week it agreed to allow them as a special use in industrial districts.

But no sooner was the one problem solved than Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers presented another one. Warehouses are permitted in industrial districts, but the increasingly popular "mini-warehouse" business is usually accompanied by a caretaker's quarters — which is specifically prohibited in industrial districts.

Rogers noted he currently has three proposals for mini-warehouses in Novi. Two are in industrial districts. One is in a business district off Novi Road, adjacent to the Goat Farm.

"It's good to have some surveillance," Rogers commented in support of allowing a caretaker's residence with the mini-warehouse development.

The Novi Road proposal includes four warehouse buildings with a commercial building and caretaker's residence at the front of the development. After reviewing the proposal, the city's Planning Concepts Committee suggested the mini-warehouses might be permitted as an ancillary use in the business district.

However, City Attorney David Fried advised against this arrangement. The size of the warehouse development in comparison to the commercial use in the proposal would amount to "the tail wagging the dog," Rogers explained.

"We have a plethora of industrial land in Novi, let's make use of it and not keep backing away at the ordinance," Planner Riley Richard responded.

Planner Joseph Toth received support from fellow planners when he suggested that instead of changing business districts, industrial districts be altered to permit a caretaker's residence. Warehouses, mini or otherwise, should be kept in industrial zones, he commented.

Auto repair shops could find a home

NOVI — Automotive service businesses may finally have found a place in Novi — although admittedly a limited and highly regulated place.

A proposed amendment to the Novi Zoning Ordinance would allow businesses such as muffler and transmission shops to locate in light industrial districts under special conditions.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted the requirements for locating such businesses along major thoroughfares are especially stringent. The incentive is for small businesses to consolidate within one district, he noted.

In February the planning board realized auto repair and service businesses are not covered in the zoning ordinance. The problem came to light when Novi resident James Davis approached the board with plans for an auto servicing business on the north side of Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads.

Davis, who currently owns and operates a service station at Eight Mile and Tait Road in Northville, plans an 8,000-square-foot auto repair business on his three-acre Grand River parcel.

Rogers originally suggested such auto service establishments be located in business districts. However, the planning board rejected this notion in favor of keeping these businesses within light industrial districts.

Last week Rogers presented a second proposal, this one providing for auto service and repair businesses in industrial districts, but with the following special requirements:

- Minimum site size of two acres;
- Minimum site frontage of 250 feet;
- No vehicle parking in front of the building setback line;
- No vehicle parking in side yards;
- No service bay doors facing the road;
- No more than one curb cut onto the road.

In addition, on-site parking is limited to customers and employees. Vehicle storage longer than 24 hours is prohibited. Also, no wrecked or partially dismantled vehicles may be stored outside.

Auto service establishments can include vehicle repair and service, engine tune-up, brake service, electrical repair, wheel alignments, exhaust system repair, heating and air conditioning repair and service, shock and strut system work and engine transmission service.

The business may not include undercoating, body repair or collision work, painting, tire recapping or auto dismantling.

Davis, who has been planning his auto service for almost two years, said he found little fault with the proposed ordinance amendment. However, he suggested the site frontage and minimum lot size might be too much, especially considering the cost of property in Novi.

"We're trying to create a landscaped setting for each individual business," Rogers explained.

Although the ordinance amendment allowing his business is under review, Davis' plans will not proceed for at least another three months. Because his proposal fronts Grand River, it is affected by the recently-approved 90-day moratorium on Grand River development pending completion of a land use study in the area.

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Test of tornado siren tomorrow

NOVI — A tornado warning siren will be activated tomorrow (Thursday, March 28) at 1:30 p.m. as Oakland County tests its tornado preparedness system.

The test is part of Tornado Safety Week (March 24-30) as designated by Governor James Blanchard.

"Tornadoes can hit any time of the year, but are most likely to strike during the spring and early summer," said Paul Phelps, division manager for Oakland County's Emergency Medical Services/Disaster Control.

Phelps noted that tornadoes may develop from severe weather. "When a thunderstorm warning is issued, citizens should start thinking about the possibility of a tornado evolving from that severe thunderstorm," he said.

In the springtime, cold fronts collide with warmer air returning to the area from the Gulf of Mexico.

Bill Dieder, severe weather meteorologist at the National Weather Service's Detroit Metropolitan Airport, reported that the worst time for tornadoes is in the spring because both air masses are pretty potent at that time.

Captain Peter Basolo, deputy state director of emergency services,

Phelps: 'When a thunderstorm warning is issued, citizens should start thinking about the possibility of a tornado evolving from that severe thunderstorm.' Wise words. Michigan ranks third in the nation in tornado-related deaths.

reported that an average of 17 tornadoes occur in Michigan each year. Since 1950, 229 people have been killed by tornadoes in the state with property losses estimated in the millions of dollars.

Being aware of the early warning signs and proper safety and emergency procedures may save your life.

A Tornado... "vere Thunderstorm watch is issued whenever conditions exist for severe weather to develop and is usually two to six hours long. Watches give you time to prepare. Place small objects (such as garbage cans or

bicycles) which could become deadly missiles inside. Keep children under close supervision and make sure the entire family is informed and knows what to do if a tornado is sighted. Keep an eye on the sky and listen for later statements and warnings.

A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm Warning is issued whenever a tornado or severe thunderstorm has been sighted or is strongly indicated by radar. If the severe weather is reported near you, seek shelter immediately.

Michigan ranks third in the number of tornado-related deaths in the coun-

try, Basolo warns that tornadoes can be killers. Don't ignore warnings and follow safety rules, he cautions.

Oakland County's disaster control office doesn't issue the watches or warnings. Tornado watches are issued by the National Severe Storm Center in Kansas City, Missouri, while warnings are issued by the National Weather Service in Detroit.

In Oakland County, a steady, three-minute siren tone is a warning to seek shelter and listen to radio or television weather information.

Phelps said the basement offers the best protection in a home, but cautioned people not to go into the part of the basement that's underneath the kitchen. "If a tornado hits the house, heavy kitchen appliances could fall into the basement," he warned.

The disaster control office suggests that residents take the following precautions in the event of a tornado warning:

- Seek shelter. In a house or building, open windows and go to the basement.
- Do not call the police or fire departments. Non-essential calls invariably tie up switchboards that are needed to handle emergency situations.

Novi News Briefs

A LOGO CONTEST is being sponsored by the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC). First prize is \$50.

The logo should represent the cooperative efforts toward community access programming seen on Channel 12 and reflect the involvement of residents in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills as well as SWOCC and MetroVision.

The logo should be designed to a 3-by-4 ratio for use on television. The contest is open to all residents. Entry deadline is April 5. Mail entries to "Logo Contest," SWOCC, 23600 Liberty Street, Farmington, Michigan 48024. Call Mark Williams at 474-1017 for more information.

TWO INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS are planned on Heslip Drive, north of Nine Mile.

Preliminary site plans for the project were approved last week by the Novi Planning Board.

The 2.95-acre site is zoned for light industrial use. KRG Development will include two buildings, an office and a manufacturing plant. The space has not yet been leased.

A NEW ASSEMBLY PLANT is planned within the Vicenti Industrial Park located off Meadowbrook Road, north of Grand River Avenue.

New Horizons, Incorporated, developer of the proposed 18,000-square-foot plant for light industrial and assembly, was granted preliminary site plan approval by the Novi Planning Board last week. The 1.34-acre parcel for the proposed development is zoned for light industrial use.

SIMMONS ORCHARD developers have been granted preliminary plat approval for phases two and three of the subdivision.

There have been five residential fires and 11 vehicle fires so far this year. Losses of \$5,505 from fire damage were reported last month. The department recorded eight false alarms in February.

Local station lengthens airtime

NOVI — The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) has announced next week's program schedule for Channel 12, the community access channel of the MetroVision system which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

SWOCC Executive Director Lark Samouelien reported that cablecasting hours are being increased. Shows will be cablecast five days per week from noon to 4 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.

Here's next week's program schedule:

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Noon — South Farmington Baseball

2:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: North Farmington vs. Farmington

3 p.m. — Livonia Junior League Football

3:30 p.m. — Falcons vs. Orioles

6 p.m. — South Farmington Baseball

8:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: North Farmington vs. Farmington

9 p.m. — Livonia Junior League Football

9:30 p.m. — Falcons vs. Orioles

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Noon — Church of Today

1 p.m. — Shores of Your Mind: Astrology Fashion Show

1:30 p.m. — "Woman Along the Road," Lenten drama

2 p.m. — Insight

3 p.m. — Celebration

6 p.m. — Church of Today

7 p.m. — Shores of Your Mind: Astrology Fashion Show

7:30 p.m. — "Woman Along the Road," Lenten drama

8 p.m. — Insight

9 p.m. — Celebration

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Noon — Health Talks

12:30 p.m. — Money Matters

1 p.m. — Year of the Teacher: Dr. Phil Robinson

2 p.m. — Floyd Cairns retirement party at the Botaford Inn

3:30 p.m. — The Governors Report

6 p.m. — Health Talks

6:30 p.m. — Money Matters

7 p.m. — Year of the Teacher: Dr. Phil Robinson

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Noon — Community Upeat

12:30 p.m. — 18th Century bandboxes: Farmington Community Center

1 p.m. — Soundtrax

2 p.m. — Insight

3 p.m. — Lifestyles

3:30 p.m. — "Woman Along the Road," Lenten drama

6 p.m. — Community Upeat

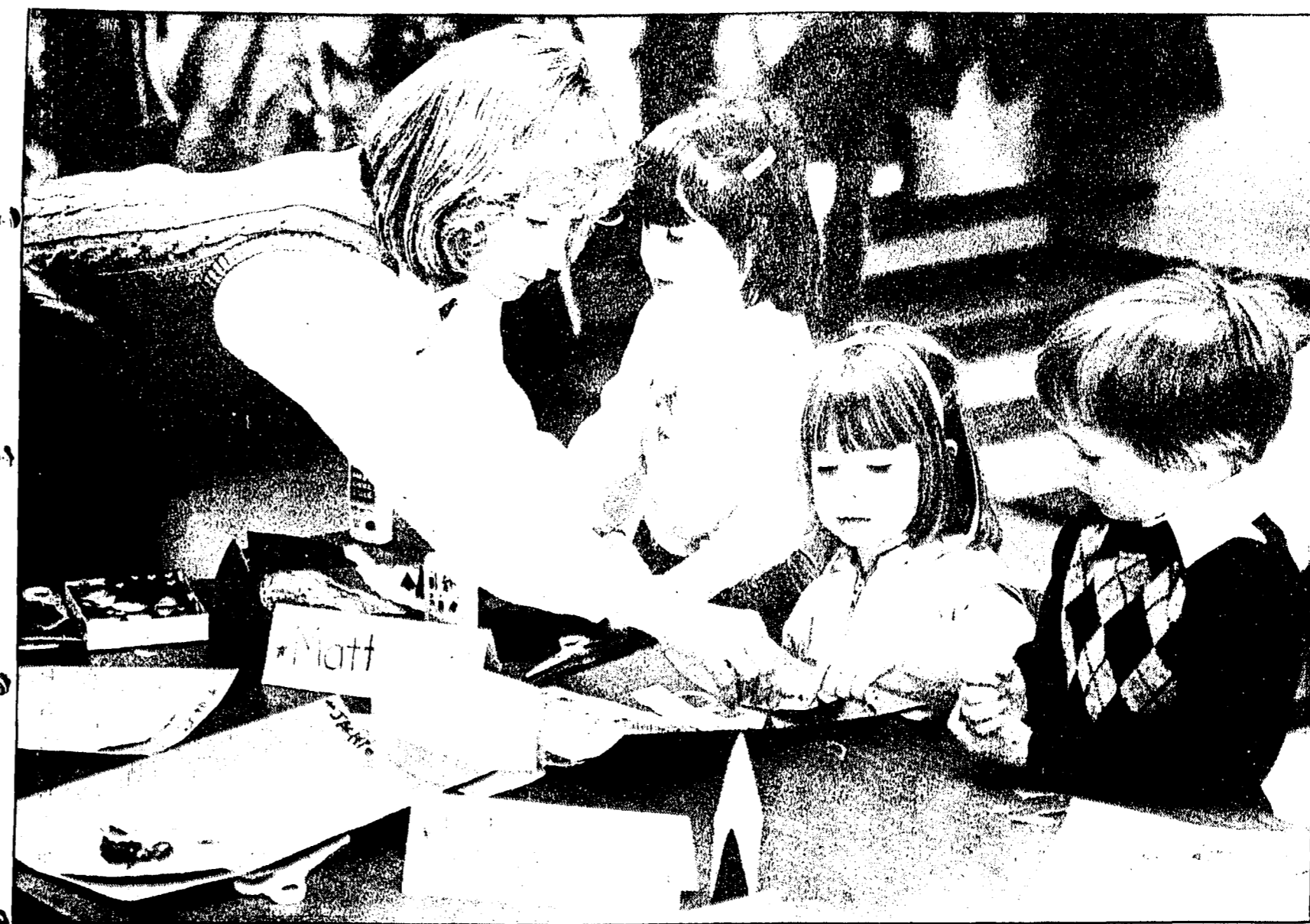
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Village Oaks preschoolers were reminded that spring is on its way when they were asked to make robins' nests last week. Above, teacher Jan Boyd assists Heather Rahrig, Michelle Thompson and Jeremy Salo, all 4, in putting the finishing touches on their

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Take care with ATVs

LANSING — Secretary of State Richard Austin asked individuals who plan to operate All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) this year to "throttle down."

Citing statistics from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, Austin said nationwide ATV-related injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms jumped from 8,000 in 1982 to 27,000 in 1983. Statistics for the first nine months of 1984 showed an estimated 53,000 injuries.

Eighty deaths involving ATVs have been reported since January 1982.

The majority of injuries and deaths resulted from operating at too-high speeds over unfamiliar terrain and colliding with rocks, tree limbs, holes, ditches and bumps with motor vehicles on roads where the ATV is not permitted.

ATVs are relatively new, small motorized recreational cycles with three or four large, soft tires, designed for off-road use on all types of terrain.

Austin, chairman of the State Safety Commission, advised all ATV owners to obtain proper operating instructions, familiarize themselves with special handling characteristics of the vehicles, don't drink when operating and slow down.

All off-road vehicles must obtain off-road permits from the Department of State unless they are operated on land owned by the operator. All law enforcement agencies are responsible for enforcement of all laws affecting ATVs, Austin noted.

Nearby parks offer cabins

LANSING — Within 30 to 90 minutes of Novi, tucked away in quiet wooded tracts of many of Michigan's state parks, are rustic trailside and frontier cabins available to the public to rent year-round.

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Trailside cabins accommodate up to six people and are available at Wilderness, Porcupine Mountains, Rifle River and Cheboygan state parks. Bunk beds, mattresses and limited cooking facilities are provided.

For large families or groups of up to 18, there are frontier cabins. These cabins also are equipped with gas lights, wood stoves and bunk beds, and are available at Bald Mountain, Brighton, Island Lake, Ortonville, Waterloo, Fort Custer, Van Riper, Wilderness, Wells and Yankee Springs state parks.

Outdoor plumbing facilities are available at both trailside and frontier cabins.

More details and reservation applications may be obtained by calling the state parks listed above or by calling the Parks Division of the Department of Natural Resources at 317-375-1270.

For the young at heart

New this spring on the Novi Parks and Recreation roster is a beginner's exercise class for "the young at heart." Senior fitness classes with stretching, dance and weight lifting have been offered in the past by instructor Peggy Wikman. The new session emphasizes a gradual introduction to exercise designed especially to help heart, stroke

and arthritis patients. Above left, Thelma Rug-girello uses Campbell's soup cans for weights to help tone muscles, while Betty Forth (lower left) makes an excited catch in net volleyball. Above, Dorothy Oversy works out by jumping rope. The class is held at the Novi Community Building at 9 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

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Thieves nab cash and pizza in robbery of driver

Novi A Domino's Pizza delivery man was held up and robbed by at least three assailants as he was attempting to deliver a pizza to a residence on Tamara in the Orchard Hills subdivision.

The victim of the unarmored robbery told police the incident occurred as he was delivering a pizza to a residence on Tamara on March 17 at approximately 12:15 a.m. He said he was jumped by at least three white male suspects when he reached the porch of the darkened residence. The responsible parties pushed the man against the wall and stole a pizza as well as a pizza warmer valued at \$35 before fleeing.

The victim told police that all the suspects were 18-20 years old and one was wearing a grey-hooded sweatshirt under a dark jacket. Police later contacted the homeowner who said neither he nor anyone in the home had ordered a pizza.

A \$1,900 home computer was stolen from Radio Shack in the A&P Plaza on Ten Mile in a "smash-and-grab" that occurred March 18 at approximately 4:29 a.m.

Responding to an open alarm, police discovered that unknown individuals had smashed the front window of the store. The officers entered the building through the window, but did not find the perpetrators inside. They then summoned the store manager who responded to the location and reported the only thing missing was the computer that had been on display in the front window.

Three "larceny-in-building" reports involving three different stores at Twelve Oaks Mall have been logged by police in recent weeks.

In the first incident, the manager of the Richman Brothers store reported the theft of two waist-length leather jackets valued at a total of \$278 on

February 16 between 1-4 p.m. The man told police the theft was discovered after three black females had been looking at leather jackets. After the three left, employees found two empty hangers in the raincoat section and subsequently conducted an inventory which showed the jackets to be missing.

In the second incident, the manager of Thimbles reported that three black females stole seven silk blouses from a rack in front of the women's clothing store. The manager told police the theft was witnessed by a customer who did not stay around to give his name or make a statement.

The seven blouses were different sizes and colors, and were valued at a total of \$220. The reported theft occurred March 18 at 4:15 p.m.

The third incident involved the theft of a black-and-white portable pocket television valued at approximately \$200 from the Radio Shack store. The manager told police he was in the back of the store when he observed a black male reach over a display case, grab the pocket television set and leave.

The manager said he chased the suspect, but lost track of him when he exited the mall into the parking area. The incident occurred March 18 between 6 and 6:30 p.m.

Unknown individuals broke into the Church of the Holy Cross on Ten Mile and stole a phonograph record from the church office. The record occurred sometime during the night of March 17-18.

The complainant told police that someone broke into the church by using a rock to break a door window and then proceeded to the office area where he

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 85-83-02, an Ordinance to regulate the number and method of installation of Fire Alarm Systems in Residential Occupancies; and to repeal Ordinance No. 83-83.01, The Fire Alarm Systems in Residential Occupancies Ordinance.

The Provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after its enactment. The Ordinance was adopted March 18, 1985, and the effective date is April 2, 1985. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 85-95-02, an Ordinance to adopt by reference the 1984 BOCA Basic National Fire Prevention Code, Sixth Edition and Amendments thereto, and to repeal Ordinance No. 83-95.01, the Fire Prevention Code of the City of Novi; to provide penalties for violation of this Ordinance and to repeal Ordinance 82-99 and the Amendments thereto.

The provisions of this Ordinance were ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after enactment. The Ordinance was adopted March 18, 1985 and the effective date is April 2, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance and the 1984 BOCA Basic National Fire Prevention Code, Sixth Edition and accumulated amendments, supplements and revisions thereof, are available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk and are available for distribution to the public at a reasonable charge.

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April 4 7:30 p.m.	Mundy Thursday (Holy Eucharist)
April 5 7:30 p.m.	Good Friday Liturgy
April 6 9 p.m.	Holy Saturday (Easter Vigil)
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Novi High School students are preparing for Super Dance '85, their annual fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Super Dance coordinators urged fellow students to assist in this year's drive by holding an assembly last week. Guest of honor was Novi resident Dicon Trafalran (right), a victim of Lou Gehrig's Disease, who stressed the importance of the effort. Super Dance emcees Mark Boksha and Gregg Giorgio (above) appeal to freshmen to support the activity, while Michelle Kidd, an organizer of the dance, chats with Trafalran backstage (below).



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Superdance set in motion

NOVI — Novi High School students gathered at an assembly last Tuesday to hear proposed plans for this year's Muscular Dystrophy Superdance to be held April 19 and 20. Superdance planners, who have been working on the event since last October, are anticipating more than 500 students will participate in this year's marathon and hope to raise at least \$22,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For the first time in nine years, Novi High School will tackle the marathon on its own without the assistance of Northville High School students. According to Lori Gougeon, district

director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Novi High School has raised more money for MD in the last eight years than any other high school in the state. Donations have totaled more than \$112,000. Co-chairing this year's event are Thom Kardal, Karen Lidicoat and Shandra Spafford. Emcees will be Mark Boksha, Gregg Giorgio, Becky Olson and Sherry Lawton. Students participating in the dance marathon which runs from 8 p.m. April 19 to 8 p.m. April 20, must get at least \$30 in pledges to qualify. Students receiving more than that are eligible to win a variety of prizes including gift certificates, phones and a bicycle. A variety of contests also are held throughout the marathon including the now famous "air band" competition and a bubblegum blowing and gold fish swallowing contest. Parent and teacher chaperones will be on hand at the Superdance as well as four nurses. Michelle Kidd, food committee chairperson for the dance, said merchants or businesses interested in donating to this year's event can contact the high school office at 349-5155.

Teens set goal: safe graduation

It's rolling around to the time of year when proms and graduation parties become a big part of high school life — which means that drinking beer and other alcoholic beverages will become a big part of high school life. However, drinking and driving don't mix. And a push is underway to limit the possibility that a high school party will end in tragedy.

Two television stations — WTVS/Channel 56 and WDIV/Channel 4 — have joined forces to encourage and remind students and parents to avoid drinking and driving during the big high school party season.

"We're hoping to change the environment so that students won't feel it's necessary to have an alcoholic graduation," said Agnes Scott, vice president for special projects at Channel 56.

Project Graduation stems from a coalition of preventive substance abuse groups that developed after Channel 56 aired a national two-part program entitled "The Chemical People" in 1983.

While Channel 56 is the coordinating agency for the five-county Project Graduation, other groups are lending their support — MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) among others.

In addition, the Oakland, Wayne and Macomb intermediate school districts are participating in the campaign.

Project Graduation is attempting to keep graduation and prom time safe and free from fatalities, said Scott. The idea is similar to the media blitz during the recent New Year's Eve celebration. "Nobody was killed," she pointed out.

Project Graduation is a two-pronged effort highlighting alcohol-free prom and graduation activities and safe driving.

The first phase will be a one-day workshop at Roma Hall in Livonia on April 23. More than 1,000 students from the five-county area are expected to participate. The workshop will include motivational speakers and reports from students on good activities for graduation.

"Kids will go away with ideas for graduation safe," Scott said. The second phase of the Project Graduation is a strong media campaign including Channel 4 and other media. Scott said the media will be pushing the theme of "Have a good alcohol-free graduation and stay alive."

In addition, Channel 4 will be publishing in metropolitan newspapers a pledge for parents and students to sign agreeing to help make graduation safe and free of alcohol.

For example, if a senior class in a participating school gets 50 percent of its families to sign pledges, Channel 4 will put these families on an honor roll, Scott said.

"The home parties are the worst," she said. "What we're trying to do is get the pressure off of parents can't be done into believing everyone is doing it (serving liquor at home parties)."

"The lists of pledges will be published so kids can't say to their parents, everyone is serving booze at their parties."

A big part of Project Graduation, Scott added, is to get people to care about each other.

Famie, Raphael's chef, serves up food with flair

By SHARON ROSE news special writer

It's 8 p.m. Saturday night at Raphael's. Novi's gourmet restaurant currently housed in the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

The Italian maître d', Achille Bianchi, welcomes diners with a smile and warmth, and escorts them to one of the plush plum velvet booths. The mood is subdued, contemporary elegance.

Back in the kitchen the pace is feverish. Chef Keith Famie expertly juggles 10 pans over six roaring gas burners in a well-choreographed routine which keeps the cuisine (food is too ordinary a term) sailing from the kitchen to the table with nary a wasted motion or slice.

Amazingly, no one gets burned, or cut or suffers a serious collision. Even a bottle of burgundy which Famie tosses across the kitchen lands safely where intended — in the outstretched arms of an anxious, hazed-out waiter.

This is appetizer time — always hectic, according to a breathless waiter. The pace would slacken a bit before "entrees," and the team, including Famie, two sous-chefs, Glen Garreghy and School Schaeffer ("my right arm," says Famie), four or five garde-mangers (cold food chefs) and commis (helpers) will gear up for production of "Les Entrees."

The break is brief — hardly noticeable. Famie gulps a plastic cup of water, sends a complimentary rich duck foie gras to some visitors, and the pace picks up again. Two evenings later, on his "night off," Famie is charming a crowd of mostly women at a Kitchen Glamour cooking class. With a handful of sugar, a splash of cream ("I hate to measure"), he whips up a stunningly rich *gâteau au chocolat aux noix*.

"I was really proud of this, by the way," he enthused, "because I actually created something — with measurements — and it worked! I didn't stop talking about it for weeks."

A great feature of these classes is that the audience gets to sample his creations, as well as appropriate wines which Bianchi supplies to accompany each dish. The food looks terrific — appearance counts — and it tastes as good as it looks. Maybe better.

A conversation with the personable Famie can't help but be enlightening; he's a wealth of interesting food facts. And he has a few tricks up his sleeve that he doesn't mind sharing.

"I recommend making your own herb vinegar because it's so easy. Use 5 percent acetic white vinegar and add your own herbs. Let it sit in the bottle for six weeks." Of course having your own herb garden helps. Famie has 55 different varieties growing along the roadside foliage in the Sheraton.

On truffles — the rare and delicate underground mushrooms found only in France and Italy which sell for \$130 a

Famie: 'My kitchen is my stage. It's where I perform.'

day, from Switzerland to Lyon to Nice. He met and photographed several of his European chef idols, their kitchens and specialty cuisine.

"It was like someone gave me a key to a locked safe," Famie said. "I filled three notebooks with food textures, flavors, even drawings of food presentations."

All this is good news for Novi. Famie has created a traditional, classic European restaurant in the city. His cuisine has been called "the showiest in town" (Monthly Detroit), and during a recent week Raphael's received requests for reservations from California and Montreal.

Famie enjoys the limelight. "My kitchen is my stage. It's where I perform," but he's careful to give credit where it's due. "I'm nothing without my kitchen crew."

The Wise family, owners of Sheraton Oaks, "have given me a once in a lifetime opportunity here," Famie said. "They've become close friends and given me a chance to express myself."

Achille Bianchi, Raphael's maître d', is the reason for Famie's repeated European trips. "What I do with food, Achille does with service and wine. He's from Milan, Italy, and apprenticed in Switzerland. On my trips I try to attain that European feeling of pride and respect in my heart which he has every day about food and service."

Currently Famie is immersed in plans to move Raphael's from the Sheraton into a separate building next door. The move, expected in late summer, will enable him to increase seating capacity from 42 to 74, enlarge his menu and, he hopes, capture the coveted five-star Mobil Guide rating (there are only 12 such restaurants in the United States — none in Michigan).

"We're going to shake this city up with that new restaurant," he smiled. "It's going to be real special."

Be advised that dinner at Raphael's is on the expensive side — \$20 to \$30 per entree. Reservations can be made by calling 348-5555.

In the meantime, you are wondering what exotic delicacy Chef Famie whips up at home to satisfy a midnight craving?

"Peanut butter and jelly," he admits. "It's the greatest."



Raphael's Chef Keith Famie displays 30 pounds of truffles that just arrived from France. Novi News/STEVE FECHT

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As We See It

Flexibility needed for hotel addition

Adaptability — the ability to adjust and respond quickly and competently to new situations — is critical to running a successful business operation.

And it's just as important in the field of government.

We refer specifically to the actions taken by city administrators, consultants and planning board members last week in setting the wheels in motion to adopt a proposed "convention center" ordinance that will facilitate construction of a convention center and a sizable addition to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

The situation is this: After several years of talking and negotiating, it appears that the rumored convention center adjacent to the Sheraton Oaks is about to become a reality. In fact, city officials have been led to believe that under the right circumstances construction on one or both of the edifices could begin this year.

Unfortunately, the "right circumstances" might not be easily achieved unless city officials demonstrate the flexibility required to make certain that both projects become realities.

Specifically, Gerald Abel, general manager of the Sheraton, told planners last week that the size of the hotel must be doubled to adequately serve the convention center. The Sheraton currently has 220 rooms; Abel said 400-500 rooms are needed.

Abel is proposing to add the rooms to the hotel by adding a 12-story addition. Unfortunately, current city ordinances limit building heights in the Regional Center Area to five stories.

Builders note that buyers naturally desire to "see what they're getting." Therefore the model home, built for display purposes by the developer, appears the safest investment to the buyer. Because of this tendency on the part of buyers, builders naturally feel they need three different model homes if they are to sell three different models, as required by the proposed ordinance amendment.

Obviously, builders incur significant expense when they erect a home for display purposes only. One builder estimated he spends an average of \$3,000 just to furnish his models. In addition, he gets no return on the home until the subdivision is complete and the model is sold.

The cost of the models in a subdivision, obviously, is incorporated into the cost of the homes. In a large subdivision, such as Simmons Orchard where 95 lots are developed and another 100 were approved last week, that cost can be spread thinly enough so as not to make a substantial difference in the cost of the home. On the other hand, in a subdivision the size of Charrington Green (a total of 53 lots) the price of homes might increase a thousand or so to cover the expense of additional models.

Therefore, in addition to restricting the buyer's choice and the builder's prerogative, "ideal" neighborhoods, those with a wide variety of home styles, may bring financial burdens for both home buyer and home builder.

Some builders claim housing construction in Novi will stop with these new restrictions in place. We think that's highly unlikely; Novi is becoming an increasing popular place to live and to build — if you can foot the bill.

Iron Shiek invades her home



Michele M. Fecht

While back, former Novi editor Kathy Jennings lamented about her plight as a television-less apartment dweller. Kathy had been utilizing a friend's television for months before it was returned to its rightful owner. Though she hated to admit it, the boob tube had become a constant companion along with Alexis Carrington, Joyce Davenport, J.R. Ewing and a host of others.

When Kathy left for another newspaper job in Kalamazoo, we decided she shouldn't go alone and sent her off with a brand new black-and-white TV. Having recently spent mindless garbage as "Videodrome" and "Time Walker," I'm not so sure we did Kathy a favor.

Actually the two aforementioned flicks were cable offerings. Oh sure, you can find the same senseless stuff on network television but cable viewing allows you to watch the same movie eight or 10 times a month — and with no commercials.

Until my marriage last October, I lived 26 years without cable television. I probably would have survived another 26 had our cable station not been featuring "Raiders of the Lost Ark" November through December. For more hours than I care to admit, I sat mesmerized while Harrison Ford fought off snakes, rolling rocks and Nazi archeologists. I even watched the 6:30 a.m. showing one Wednesday morning before work.

While journalists hate to bruise their egos by admitting they actually watch this stuff, I'll be the first to confess it's the perfect cure for brain drain. After sitting 12 hours at a VDT and an additional three hours at a meeting, the last thing I want to do is delve into "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." I know it probably would be better for my character, however at 11 p.m. my character is in a pretty sorry state of affairs.

Though such offerings as "Sahara" starring that wonderful Princetonian actress Brooke Shields, may test my intelligence, it offers me the perfect opportunity to "veg" out. Br-

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Take off

Clerk had brawn and brains



Philip Jerome

My wife went to The Total Runner in Southfield Saturday to buy some running shoes and flashy new togs for her daily four-mile jaunts.

I accompanied her, but decided not to go with her into the store for fear of tarnishing my unimpeachable reputation for physical fitness.

Instead, I wandered through the other stores in the shopping center, spending time in a video-tape store and a book store.

Unfortunately, she was still trying on running shoes, so I went into a store called the American Exercise & Gym Equipment Company, thinking I might catch a glimpse of some superbly-fit young honey trying out Nautilus equipment.

It was a grievous mistake. First of all, there were no honies in sight. And then I made the mistake of asking a clerk to identify a funny-looking piece of equipment lying in the middle of the floor.

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He was still going through his spiel when my wife sneaked up behind me.

"That looks like fun," she said, throwing her packages on the floor as the guy with the muscles got up so she could give it a try.

After about five minutes of vigorous rowing, she looked at me and suggested I try it, too.

I averted the crisis my telling her I had rowed about 10 minutes while she was buying running shoes.

And that's when the muscular young salesman showed his mettle. "I think it was closer to 15 minutes, sir," he smiled.

A column, with my compliments



B.J. Martin

"Wow, this is your new suit? You look terrific! Look at this suit, y'all! Doesn't this look sharp?"

The words were mine, all fake-sounding, all hackneyed, all inelegant, and all completely sincere. The lady I was complimenting *did* look snazzy in her new suit, and she looked snazzier when she started to glow under my heavy-handed barrage of compliments.

Not everybody reacts that way when complimented. Some people belittle the compliment by brushing it off. "This old thing?" they shrug, or "Oh, this is nothing at all." A perfect example is a friend of mine who received an award his hard work and talent had obviously merited, yet he refused to believe he really deserved it.

Well, they're wrong. When we give a sincere compliment — maybe for a well-done project, maybe a new hairstyle, a sharp sartorial touch, losing weight, whatever — it's because someone has done something special. So why are compliments so often brushed aside or belittled?

One of my dearest friends — call him Ishmael — is one of those fortunate souls who hasn't an enemy in the world. Everyone he meets feels at ease with him, and all his acquaintances have pleasant memories of time spent with him. I suspect that one reason he is so well loved is that Ishmael isn't afraid to compliment someone, be it old friend or new acquaintance.

Now one thing I can't stand is a flatterer. There are some times my ego could use one, but if there's anything more creepy than someone who compliments to excess, I'd prefer not to think of it. Yet the fact is, I've never seen Ishmael give an insincere compliment. If he said to you, "That's a great hat," you can be sure you had a great hat. Often, he complimented someone for something I had been thinking myself but didn't say — or perhaps more accurately, something I *wouldn't* say.

No doubt, Ishmael's compliments simply express his willingness to love others. I think many of us have that same willingness, but we don't express it.

While I may never be able to do it with his grace, I'm trying to follow Ishmael's lead. I'm trying to make a habit out of complimenting people when they deserve it, either through the newspaper or in my personal life. Sometimes I'm going to come off as being pretty clumsy. Sometimes I'm just going to out-and-out fail to give credit where it's due.

If I do, chalk it up to my inexperience. It took me a long time to learn to give compliments, and it's taking me even longer to learn how.

getting them. For some reason, compliments are hoarded like money, as if giving them away makes us poorer. And sometimes the very best, most deserving people in the world simply have no idea people value them because we're so tight-lipped with an encouraging word.

I think it's because people aren't used to

Providence offers CPR training class

NOVI — Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center is giving residents an opportunity to get a fresh start toward healthier living this spring by offering several health classes.

Heartsaver CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) will be taught in a three-hour class on Thursday, April 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the center's community education room. A \$3 fee is charged for supplies.

Basic Cardiac Life Support, which expands on the Heartsaver information, is scheduled for April 11 and 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the same location. The six-hour course meets three hours each date. It covers a review of one-person rescue and then goes on to two-person rescue, infant and child resuscitation and what to do for the choking victim.

Successful completion results in certification by the American Heart Association. There is a \$7 fee to cover supplies and materials.

How to handle childhood emergencies will be taught in a special class on April 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants must have a current Basic Cardiac Life Support card. The class will cover childproofing your home and discuss medical problems such as poisoning, burns, cuts, sprains and fractures, head injuries, insect bites and stings, fever, vomiting, diarrhea and seizures. There is a \$3 fee.

For more information or to register call Providence Hospital's community health education department at 552-3942.

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PONTIAC — Are you curious as to how developed and vacant land in your community is zoned?

If so, you may want to get a copy of the Oakland County Planning Division's latest map, entitled "Community Zoning Maps."

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said the new map is designed to help people identify what can be developed on lands in the county.

Maps are used routinely by developers, architects, builders and attorneys, but also are useful to residents interested in the future planning and zoning of their communities.

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Dentist treats patients to breakfast

Many lawyers send their clients Christmas cards. Some Realtors send calendars. But Northville dentist William Demray hosts frequent gourmet breakfasts in his Victorian home-office for patients, fellow professionals, friends, local merchants and officials. "It started really small," says his receptionist, Roberta St. Amour, recalling that Dr. Demray had purchased an automatic fruit juicer and then a waffle



William Demray chats with Frances Truant over Belgium waffles

iron. He used the new appliances to make breakfasts for the staff. Then, his receptionist explains, "it smelled so good we started serving it to his first patients on different occasions."

During the warm weather the event moved to the patio of the dentist's landmark home on Northville's main street. Located at 371 East Main at Griswold across from the historic Ford Motor Company waterwheel plant, the home has won awards for beautification of the property. Flower beds, a vintage-era bench and brick walk provide an attractive entrance for patients.

Both inside and out, the house reflects the efforts of the young dentist. His most ambitious entertaining to date, a spring breakfast March 22, welcomed a crowd of about 80. "The business contacts are most unusual," observes Dr. Demray, noting that in the main it is not his professional colleagues but patients and townspeople who attend the breakfasts he hosts every month. "Those attending had opportunity to view the pleasant blend of Victorian charm with ultra-modern dental equipment. Each of the treatment rooms, for example, is lighted with two separate lighting systems. Blocks of lights in the ceilings provide accurate light to match teeth colors in the bonding process that is among the services that Dr. Demray offers."

Dr. Demray has occupied the building for nine years. Initially, he had a single office on the lower level. In the following seven years, he renovated the entire first floor into offices and reception areas and the second floor into his bachelor living quarters. "He practiced dentistry during the day," his staff relates, "and in evenings came upstairs to rewire, change partitions and decorate."

Viewers at the breakfast, who were free to move from room to room, mentioned that a great part of the appeal was the way the dentist had managed to retain the Victorian flavor of the home with period wallpaper and reception furnishings while installing the latest equipment in his field.

Assisting at the open house breakfast were receptionist St. Amour; Becky Horton, a registered dental assistant; and Nancy Perpich, registered dental hygienist. "It's so comfortable and so different a working atmosphere — I just love it," says St. Amour, adding that Dr. Demray is unique to work for. "It's just very pleasant."

"This is Dr. Demray's first experience in private practice. A native Detroit, he is a graduate of University of Detroit Dental School and established the Northville practice after a period of working in associateships with dentists in Detroit, Dearborn and Belleville. He also has become an active city resident, serving on the planning commission and the Downtown Development Authority.

His involvement was evident in the names of those at the most recent breakfast. Both Mayor Paul Vernon and his wife Norma were present as was city controller Betty Lemox. Realtor James Cutler and his wife Louise as well as local businessman Doug Boor. "The ambience that his staff finds attractive also is pleasing to his patients. 'Let's face it,' remarks St. Amour, "dentistry doesn't have a reputation for being a pleasant experience, but the old-fashioned charm here blended with ultra-modern equipment creates a different feeling."



Harpist Jane Rosenson and flutist Jill Felber provided music. Photo by STEVE FECHT

U-M team foresees economic expansion

Smaller federal budget deficits will help keep the American economy expanding through 1985 and, at a slower rate, through 1986, according to University of Michigan economists. But if Congress and President Reagan fail to achieve something like a \$30 billion reduction they warn, 1986 could see rising interest rates and a sharp economic slowdown, if not a recession.

Saul Hymans and Joan Cray presented this analysis in their periodic update of the national forecast. "The major drag on the economy," Hymans and Cray said, "will be the predicted steady deterioration of our real trade balance throughout 1985. From fourth-quarter 1984 to fourth-quarter 1985, we are predicting a nearly three-fold increase in our real trade deficit to about \$29 billion (1972 dollars)."

The U-M economists say that the current quarter will register a 4.8 percent rate of growth of real gross national product to be followed by two quarters of about five percent growth and a final quarter growth rate of 3.4 percent. Key indicators: Total real consumption will be strong throughout 1985, but the growth of durable goods purchases is expected to be much stronger in the first half of the year. Automobile sales are forecast to total 11 million units this year — up from the 10.4 million figure posted in 1984. Residential construction is forecast to rebound in 1985 with housing starts increasing through most of the year and totaling 1.9 million units. Real business capital spending will continue upward, but at rates sharply reduced from the double-digit rates which characterized the earlier stages of the economic recovery. Civilian unemployment will drop from February's 7.3 percent to under 6.9 percent by the end of the year. Moderate wage increases and weak energy prices are expected to generate a modest rate of inflation for 1985. Consumer prices are forecast to increase 2.5 percent at annual rate during the first half of 1985 and by 3.5 percent during the second half. Hymans and Cray forecast slower economic growth for 1986 with the growth rate of real GNP averaging just under three percent during the year. Auto sales will decline from an 11 million unit pace at the end of 1985 to a 10.5 million unit pace by the end of 1986. Residential building activity will be relatively flat next year.

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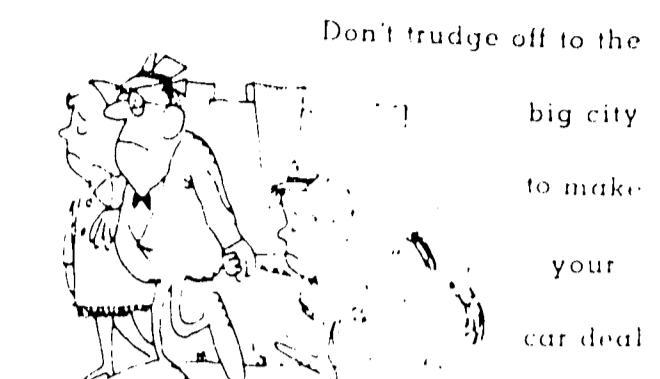
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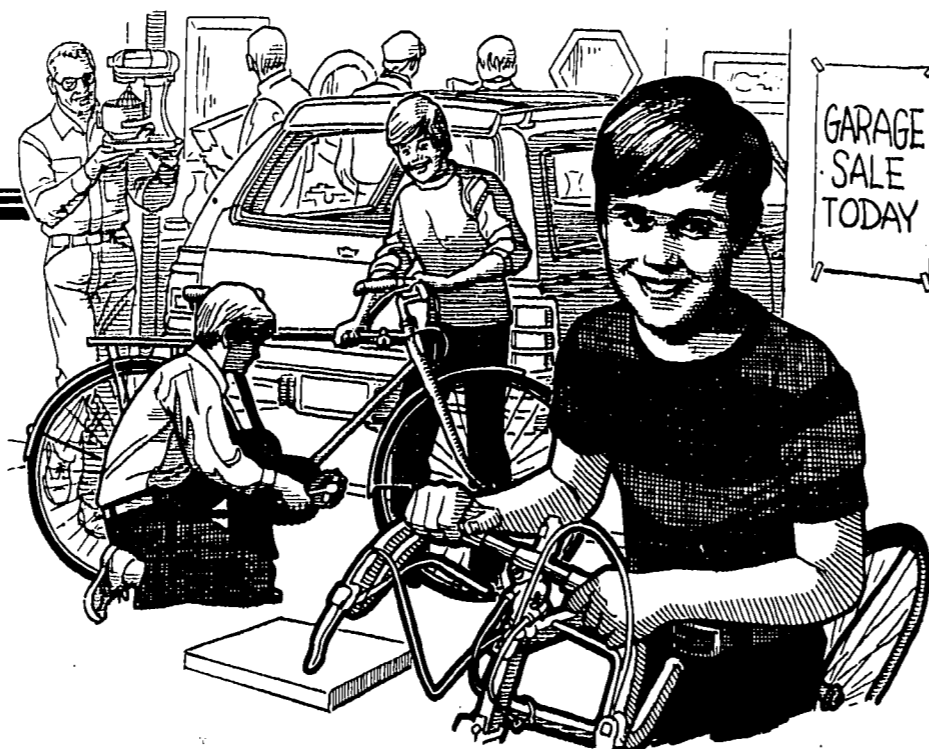
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Family fun at Raving folk locale

By LOU GRANT
managing editor

NORTHVILLE — The next act in Northville's Raving Coffeehouse series promises to be a lively, upbeat toe-tapper the whole family should enjoy. Appearing this weekend will be the group Kiss, followed by Van Halen and Twisted Sister.

"I don't know much about these groups," says Raving owner Fogey Funkless, "but their agents tell me they'll go over real big. I understand they sing and play guitars. That's what Peter, Paul and Mary do, and they're my favorites."

Upcoming performers in the Raving series are The Rolling Stones ("Their agent tells me they're very well known in England," Funkless reports) and the Beatles.

"I was surprised the Beatles would agree to play here," Funkless says. "I mean, a lot of people have heard of them. They had a hit once. 'Hey, June,' something like that. We sent about 200 at \$5 a seat, so I think we have a good chance to sell out."

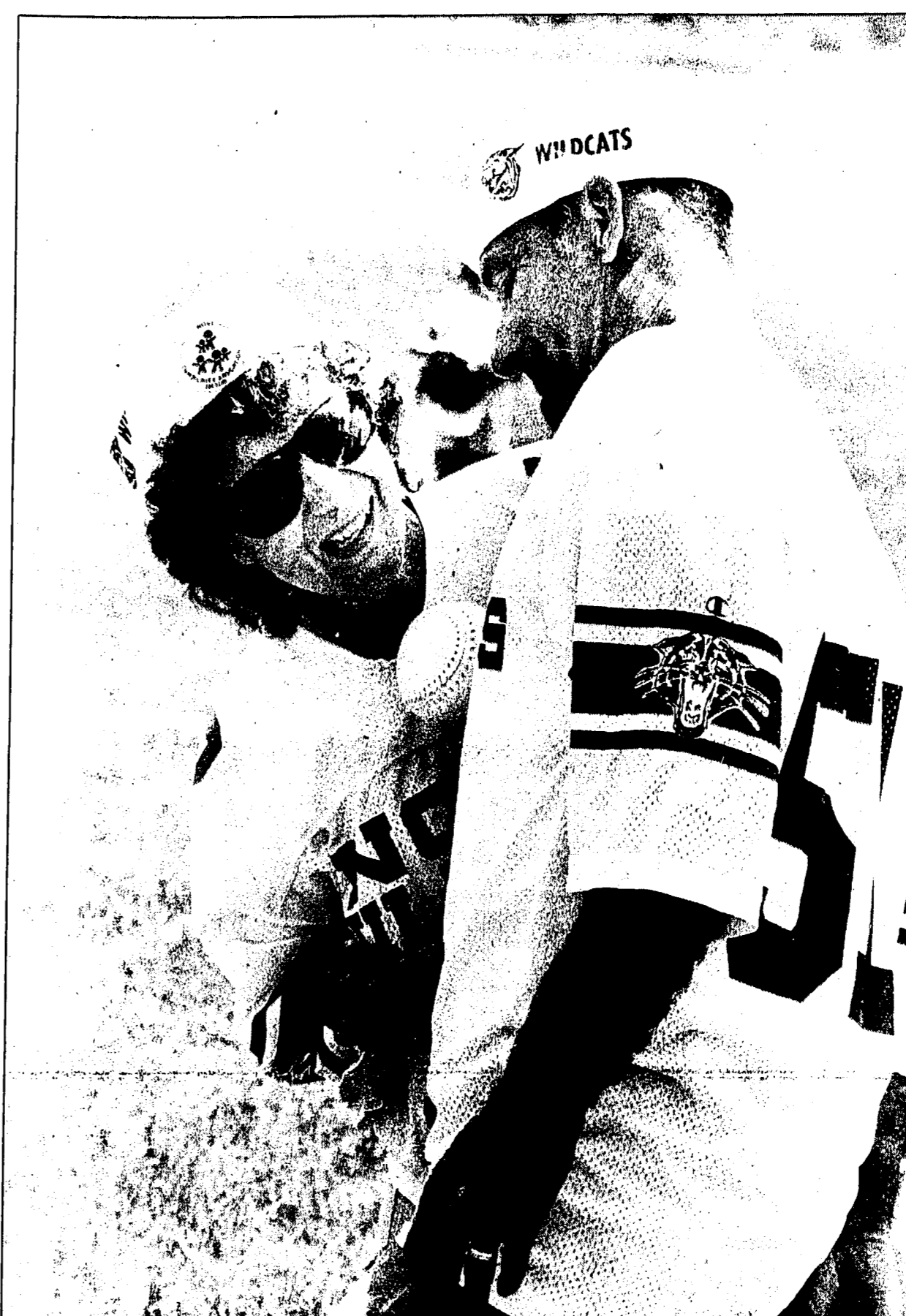
"We'd better sell out," he adds. "I paid hundreds of dollars to get them to come here, and I even paid in advance, which I hardly ever do. But their manager — I can't remember his name, something like Joe Placebo — said that's the only way they'd do it."

Funkless says he has been considering getting out of the entertainment business ever since he paid \$450 in advance last year to get Elvis Presley to perform at the Raving.

"I was really bummed up, as the musicians say," he explains. "Mister Presley didn't show up. His band didn't show up, and I still haven't cracked down my money. I'll tell you, things like that can really give you a jaded picture of the music industry."

But Funkless thinks this weekend's show will be a spirit-lifter. "It's such a nice name, Kiss," says Funkless. "And Twisted Sister, I think, has something to do with a dance craze from the 60s, so I expect they'll be a very lively group."

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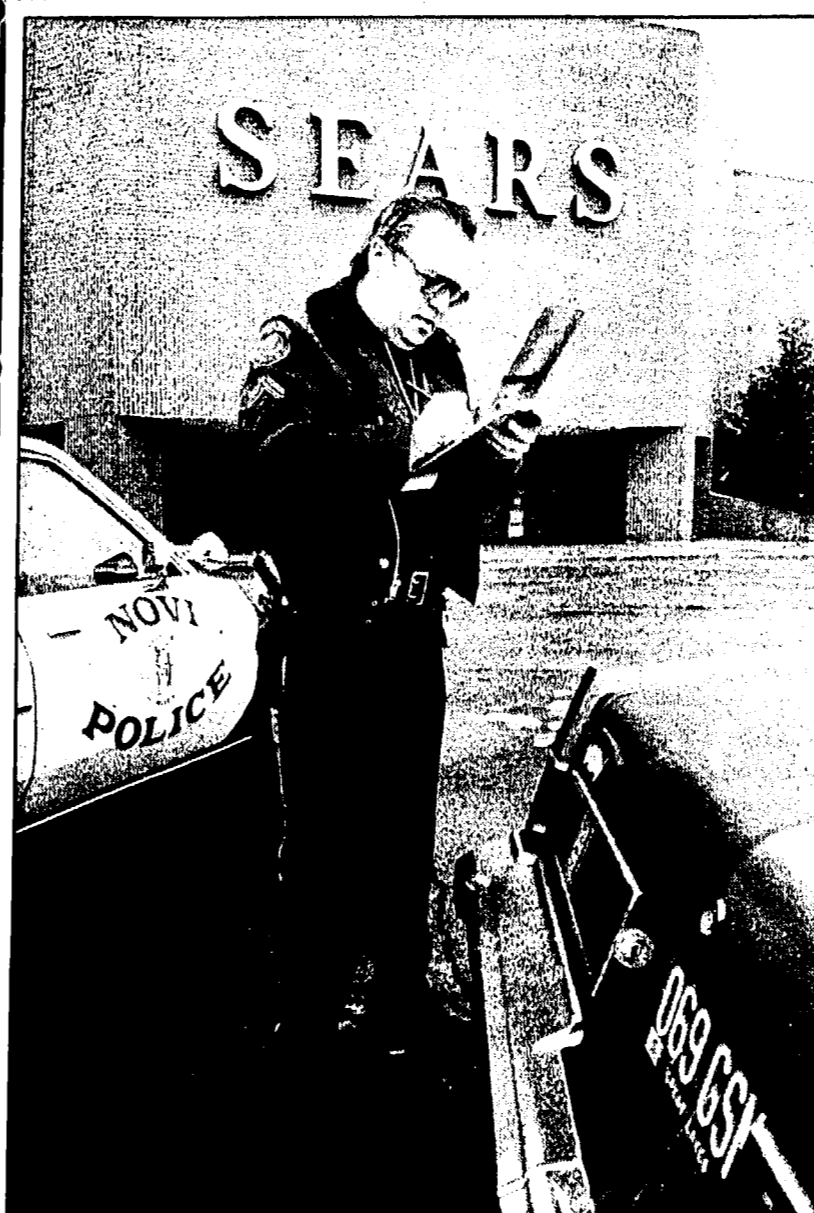


Soc-ball's a-comin'

Tired of all the traditional old sports? If so, Novi's Parks & Recreation and Community Education departments have just the thing — a new sport called 'soc-ball.' A combination of softball, soccer and social dance, the sport is played like softball

except that participants may not use their hands or arms — as in soccer. Parks & Rec officials said the sport is being offered on an introductory basis. Co-educational teams currently are being formed.

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A scene from the action-packed program 'Novi Vice'

New cable lineup packs more punch

By CLARK KENT
staff writer

NOVI — In an effort to bolster sagging local cable program ratings, Metrovision Inc. is introducing several new shows the cable group hopes will lure new viewers.

"We've acknowledged that to keep pace with network programming we're going to have to reduce our reliance on shows like *Yoga and Your Pet* and *The Making of Gilligan's Island*," said Program Director Bill U. Munthlee. "We're going to really push for more big-time programs."

Here are some of the programs viewers can expect from local broadcasting sources in the upcoming season:

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood — Guests enjoy informal banter and educational lessons in city planning from Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. Pilot opens with Mr. Rogers taking a walking tour of the Town Center District singing, "It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood... Won't you please, won't you please, please won't you be my neighbor?"

From the Town Center, Mr. Rogers begins his first lesson asking, "Can you say DISCOUNT SHOPPING CENTER? Not in Novi you can't, boys and girls."

Munthlee: 'We can't rely on shows like "Yoga And Your Pet."

entries. A street-smart, gritty look at the high-stakes, violent lifestyle of the Novi cop, the series is jam-packed with tension and realism. In the first episode, a stranger asks for directions, and the entire squad is put on alert when the city officials plan a parade.

Beers The Goat Farm gets ready for St. Patrick's Day, then is raided when patron Erin Karpfisher misunderstands the phrase "Erin Go Bragh."

Yachts Landing Novi's Walled Lake lakefront resort comes through, and John Forsythe, Joan Collins, Larry Hagman and Linda Evans begin hanging out at Frigates. Owners of Yachts Landing battle the underhanded tactics of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club henchmen trying to subvert their new competitors.

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'Similar' autos, pets curbed by new city action

By BRENDA STARR
staff writer

NOVI — A proposed amendment to the city's housing ordinance prohibits "excessively similar" cars or pets among adjacent homeowners in a subdivision.

The amendment was forwarded to city council from the planning board this week as an emergency measure aimed at curbing the alarming pattern of similar Ford Escorts showing up in driveways within the Unbelievably Pleasant Meadows subdivision. A public hearing on the matter has been scheduled this week.

At last week's city council meeting, several homeowners urged immediate action to halt the proliferation of 1985 Escorts that can now be seen parked in driveways throughout the subdivision.

In discussion before the planning board this week, city officials also noted the unusual number of collies seen in back yards of Unbelievably Pleasant Meadows homeowners. Although the original text of the amendment dealt solely with the vehicle problem, it was amended after discussion to provide regulations on excessively similar or excessively dissimilar pets.

"If we don't do something today, there will be more Ford Escorts in our subdivision by the end of the month," warned homeowner Pam Nick-Stricken.

The cars are ruining the character of the neighborhood and creating a "cookie-cutter" atmosphere, she complained. If action is not taken immediately, property values will be affected, Nick-Stricken maintained.

"There's no truth to it. Sure

they've got a few Escorts. But there are two-doors, four-doors, hatchbacks... And they're nice cars," protested Novi Ford dealer Danny Nosale, who also resides in Unbelievably Pleasant Meadows.

While Nosale claims other Fords are available for order, he allegedly offers only Escorts at his Grand River dealership.

"I'm just selling what the people are asking for," Nosale explained. "If someone from Unbelievably Pleasant Meadows comes in and wants to buy the same Escort, I mean a similar Escort, as his or her neighbor's, what am I supposed to do? Say, 'No, I won't sell you that car!'"

The city's similar/dissimilar housing ordinance was adopted two years ago to prevent developers from building homes "too similar" or "too dissimilar" within a subdivision. As the ordinance stands, it pertains primarily to the structure of the house itself, including size and overall exterior appearance.

The amendment would extend the city's control to other items which might make homeowners appear too similar, including cars in the driveway, pets and landscaping. According to language drafted by City Attorney David Fried, there may be no more than two vehicles of like make and model within a five lot area.

Similarly, the amendment prohibits more than two pets of like species and breed within a five lot area. These regulations would apply only to new homeowners in a subdivision. Existing homes with non-

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Novi song sung by falling stars

By JIMMY OLSEN
club reporter

NOVI — Taking a cue from musical themes such as "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "New York, New York," "L.A. is a Lady," "Chicago (That Toddlin' Town)," and last and least, "Hello, Detroit," City of Novi officials have unveiled plans to produce a song specially dedicated to Novi.

"Talks are under way to find a well-known musical performer to crown the new tune, and the city has been deluged with celebrities offering their talents. Among them are: Porter Wagoner, Annette Funicello, Slim Whitman, Connie Francis, Jim Nabors, Ringo Starr, Nancy Sinatra, Peter Dinklage, Roy Orbison, Paul Williams, Jack Jones, and among the most interesting volunteers, Julio Ig-

lesias and James ("Godfather of Soul") Brown performing a duet.

"With such a wealth of unique people offering to do it," remarked producer B. Flatt Majors, "we thought the best idea would be for all of them to get together to record the song, and donate the proceeds to the Concert Recording Artists for Pushing Out Land Abusers."

Can CRAPOLA make a difference? Well, as the song "We Are Novi" goes:

"We are Novi,
We are the city.
We are the ones who take suburban sprawl and make it pretty.
There's a choice we're making —
From Eight Mile to the lake,
It's true we don't want tacky views,
Give us a break."

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inside Local man wins heart of panther

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NOVI — After months of pursuit, the Wixom/Novi panther has finally been found.

The creature apparently was seeking food when it came by the residence of Philip Jerome, renowned stray cat fancier. "I left out a saucer of milk," Jerome said, "and next thing I knew he was going through 20 gallons a week."

Asked why he didn't report the ferocious animal to police when he first saw it, Jerome replied, "You think that one's mean? You ought to see Bonnie and Clyde when we're late feeding them."

Asked if it wasn't expensive keeping the panther well-fed, Jerome said, "Naw. What's a couple dozen T-bone steaks a week?"

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All-Area team a-bloom with talent Bobcat swimmers add more honors

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Henderson was easily Northville's most explosive front-line player this season, as well as the most consistent. She averaged 10 hits per game and two kills per match, and was named by Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball coaches to the All-Western Division team.

The Mustangs' team MVP was equally effective serving, muffing only 15 serves out of 160 tries (an average of better than 90 percent), and making 25 aces.

JANET PAYTON, South Lyon. One of four starting seniors for the Lions, Payton had a setting ratio Coach Hollenbeck called "close to perfect."

"Everything Janet got to resulted in a good set," said Hollenbeck. "She's a good setter, and a very good server (111 of 170 good). We'll miss her."

MARYFRAN PETERLIN, South Lyon. With one season to go in her outstanding prep career, Peterlin has established herself as one of the top athletes ever to play for South Lyon. An all-area basketball player, a fine track and field athlete, and at C'9" not easy to overlook, Peterlin appears to have a bright future in athletics.

"I feel she can contribute to some college team next year," Hollenbeck said of the three-year varsity player. "She's definitely a strong net player. MaryFran could dominate a game at times."

Peterlin had matching stats of 176 serves and 176 spikes. Of her serves, 149 were good, and of her spikes 121 went for kills.

JILL WHITEMAN, Lakeland. The co-captain led the charge on defense for the Eagles this season. She passed at better than 80 percent and served at 90 percent.

"She can really get up," Coach Montgomery said, noting her 26" vertical jump ability. "A lot of the time she jumps over the block attempt. Most of our attack next season will be centered around Jill," he added.

The junior had a 32 percent kill rate on her spikes, and put away 102 kills for the season.

SECOND TEAM

ANDREA BEWICK, Milford. A strong server and setter, Bewick was a dramatically improved player for the



Named to the second team of the 1985 edition of the Silger/Livingston All-Area Volleyball team are (left to right) Erin Ryan of Northville, Andrea

Bewick of Milford, Mindy Park of Novi, Nicki LaRoque of Northville, Kris Kraft of Lakeland and Sue McAuley of Milford.

Redskins. Although Milford struggled through a "rebuilding" season of 6-14, opposing coaches praised Bewick's "never-say-die" attitude.

KRIS KRAFT, Lakeland. Kraft has a rare ability in volleyball — she can spike with either hand. "It caused a lot of problems for other teams, especially when they first saw her," Eagle Coach Montgomery noted. "Sometimes passes would be a little outside, so instead of just bumping the ball over the net she started smacking it with her left hand. It didn't take very long before she was very good at it."

Kraft sported an 88 percent serve rate, 87 percent spiking.

NICKI LAROQUE, Northville. A versatile player with good back-row and

front-row ability, the junior has a chance to be one of the best ever to play at Northville. LaRoque converted 88.5 percent of her serves, averaged six hits and three dinks per game, and averaged fewer than one missed set per game.

"We started Nicki as a hitter and moved her to setter for the second half of the season," said Coach McDonald. "She did a very good job for us back there."

SUE MCAULEY, Milford. A spiker with a good nose for the ball, McAuley also was one of the Redskins' top servers. In the early season, McAuley at times was capable of dominating a game. "She improved a lot from her junior year," noted Milford Coach Chuck Chapel. "I scored 10 points in a row, was the

highlight of her season."

MINDY PARK, Novi. A three-sport standout at Novi, Park's attitude as well as her abilities were sorely needed by the Wildcats. Although Novi was 2-19 for the season, many opposing coaches agreed Park would have been a valuable asset to their teams.

"Mindy never quit, that's one thing I respected about her," said Novi Coach Gina Gervasi. "It wasn't easy for her sometimes, but she was always ready to play."

ERIN RYAN, Northville. Also a fine center for Northville's varsity basketball team, Ryan's 5'11" height gave Northville's front-line some respectable punch. Ryan largely specialized as a hitter, averaging 13 hits, four kills and five blocked shots per game.

NOVI — The Novi Bobcats made some big waves at the McDonald's USS Swimming Junior Olympics March 15-17. Six boys and two girls from the Bobcat swim club won medals for finishing in the top six of their events.

The meet, held at Oakland Community College, was the biggest of the year for the Bobcats. More than 4,400 swimmers entered, and some events had as many as 100 swimmers competing.

Two Bobcats earned first-place medals at the meet. Scott DeWolf won the 100 butterfly for 10 & Under Boys with a time of 1:24.42, and Rudy Speersneider won the 11-12 Boys 50 butterfly in 32.11 seconds.

Rudy also placed second in the 100 freestyle (1:01.98) and took sixth in the 200 free (2:19.12). His brother Mike Speersneider placed second in the 10 & Under Boys 200 free (2:31.40) and fourth in the 100 free (1:10.78).

James May had a strong meet, placing second in 50 breaststroke (37.62) and third in the 50 backstroke (34.67) in Boys 11-12 competition. Chris Foreback gave the Bobcats a pair of thirds with times of 1:25.02 in the 100 backstroke and 41.84 in the 50 breast in 10 & Under Boys.

Greg Thomas took fourth in the 100 fly in 10 & Under Boys with a time of 1:30.60. Ellen Surowiec also claimed a fourth with a time of 1:32.59 in the 100

breast.

The same weekend, Lansing Waverly High School hosted the Squirt Splash for eight-and-under swimmers, and again the Bobcats turned in strong swims.

More than 2,000 swimmers competed at the meet, with entries from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Ontario. Five of the Bobcats who swam finished fifth or better in at least one event.

Drew Sopha was the top point-getter for the Bobcats, taking three seconds, four thirds and three fifths in Eight & Under Boys competition. Drew had the second-highest point total for all swimmers at the meet.

Drew's seconds came in the 100 free (1:12.86), 25 breast (19.40) and 50 free (33.08). He took thirds in the 100 individual medley (1:25.40), 50 breast (43.10), 25 free (15.40) and 50 back (41.0); and he placed fifth in the 25 back (19.79), 50 fly (43.47) and 25 fly (17.47).

Also in Eight & Under Boys competition, Matt Holden placed fifth in the 50 breast, swimming a 48.63. Drew, Matt, Curt Speersneider and Chris Marron teamed up to take fifth in the 100 medley relay with a time of 1:21.90.

In Seven & Under Boys, Chris added a fifth place in the 25 backstroke (21.07). In Six & Under Girls, Chris' sister Alana Marron took fifth, swimming a 27.88 in the 25 backstroke.

Wildcat cage stars win All-KVC status

NOVI — Three Novi cagers were among the players honored by Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) coaches for post-season honors and selection to 1985 All-KVC basketball teams.

Steve Cody, Novi's leading scorer and point guard, landed a first-team berth with Mike Arsenault of Brighton, Jim Ford of Hartland, and Howell's Brent Earl, Jim Schultz and Ken Samples. (That's right, coaches selected six players for each team.)

Second-team All-KVC picks included Novi forward Tully Gillick, Milford's Kirk Erikson, South Lyon's Kevin Hood and Dave Iafolla, Brighton's Marv

McDaris and Lakeland's Chris Marcellin.

Cody averaged 15.9 points per game for Coach John Cicchelli's Wildcats this year in addition to dishing out five assists and engineering 2.1 steals per game. Gillick, a 6'4" forward/center, averaged 13.5 points and 10.6 rebounds per outing.

Novi forward Joe Miskovich was listed among the honorable mention picks with Matt Faust and Dave Steinacher of Hartland; Scott Johnson of Howell; Todd Beck, Jeff Kaspar and Jeff Mohr of Lakeland; Steve Abramski of Brighton; and Tim Reeves of Milford.

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