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High-rise addition proposed for Sheraton

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

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

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 westbound Novi Road entrance ramp onto

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

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

"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

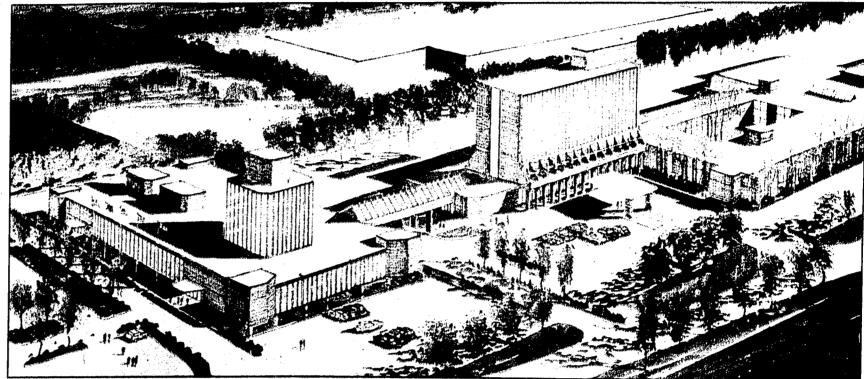
To facilitate the development, planning officials prepared a new zoning district to accommodate the unique features of a multi-purpose convention facility.

the city that all the concepts (within the proposed development) are acceptable," Able explained to the

"We have to have a feeling from

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

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 studen 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 call-

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

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

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

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

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

Soviets pride themselves on their 95

in learning the English language. "Everything is spoken and written," she said. Crawford further noted that the

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 idealogical maxims of Marx and

"Students are being taught they 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 Continued on 4

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.

Racing enthusiast proposes hall of fame museum in city

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

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

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

"The third objective is to open a permanent building somewhere for memorabilia and exhibits," Lee ex-

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.

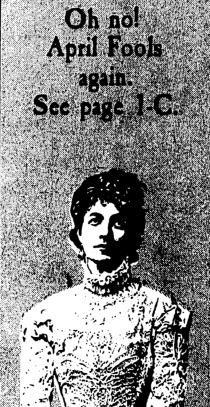
Although he has not vet collected any racing artifacts, Lee suggested he would be offered "a great number of things" once plans for a museum are underway.

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

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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

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'

years ago to provide informal review of gives developers the opportunity to development plans was deemed useless know whether they have a chance at by the planning board last week. Planner Joseph Brett, a member of board, he added. The committee can the Planning Concepts Committee since "head off" bad ideas — without costing

Remaining committee members in- Brett responded. The concepts commitclude Mayor Robert Schmid, Council tee met for two hours last week prior to Member Martha Hoyer and Planner a 41/2-hour planning board meeting. Ernest Aruffo.

Although the committee makes it clear it can offer only opinions, some developers get the wrong impression commented. He suggested developers with proposed project plans might be better served going through city ad-ministration, rather than the commit-

"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 cirboard," he said. Toth requested a legal opinion on the legality of the concepts

on two occasions with plans they to discuss their proposed projects. thought were endorsed by the Planning Concepts Committee. "That puts me in bably with the same members it has somewhat of a box," Rogers admitted. now," Schmid said.

its inception, resigned from the com-

mittee at the March 20 planning board "I don't believe it's been all that effective, in terms of the time it takes' Planner Ernest Aruffo suggested developers could make a brief presentation during audience participation at the planning board meetings, rather than discussing informal plans with the

> concepts committee. It was recommended these informal presentations be limited to five minutes. Briggs accepted Brett's resignation from the committee "with reluctance, but with the understanding that the general consensus is that the commit-

tee is useless."

Mayor Schmid said this week he remained "totally in favor of the committee." However, the meeting night may be changed to ease the burden on planners, he noted.

generally, where they stand," Schmid explained. The committee has no power and makes no decisions, he added. In part the committee was established to create good public relations between developers and the city. The comsaid he has had developers come to him mittee provides developers 30 minutes "The committee will continue, pro

Editor guest speaker

NORTHVILLE — Sylvia Auerbach, She has an impressive background as an editor and writer on finance, will an editor and writer for Publishers replace Bess Abell on the final Nor- Weekly and the Federal Reserve Bank thville Town Hall program of the cur- of New York, Chouinard reported.

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

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

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

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 engineer-

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.

Charity aided by car wash

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 Sun-

day, March 31. The benefit for the March of Dimes is being sponsored through the International Carwash Association, head quartered in Chicago, Illinois. Patricipating members last year raised some \$250,000 for the March of Dimes and have established a goal of \$400,000



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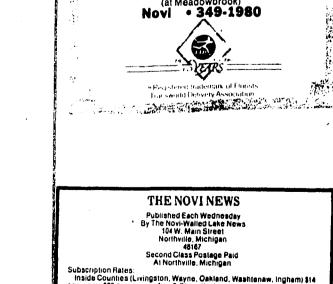
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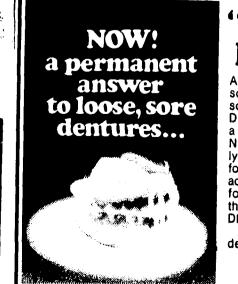
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Two of each?

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

Red tape snags warehouse OK

place in the zoning ordinance for don Rogers presented another one. development. automotive services, but now they have Warehouses are permitted in industrial discovered another orphaned use: districts, but the increasingly popular Last month when a local developer accompanied by a caretaker's quarters

proposed an auto-service establishment — which is specifically prohibited in inon Grand River, the planning board dustrial districts. realized such businesses were not specifically allowed in any particular The planning board found a home for

auto services — last week it agreed to cent to the Goat Farm. allow them as a special use in industrial

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, adja-

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"mini-warehouse" business is usually cial building and caretaker's residence not keep hacking away at the orat the front of the development. After dinance," Planner Riley Richard reviewing the proposal, the city's Plan- responded. ning Concepts Committee suggested the mini-warehouses might be permit-

But no sooner was the one problem support of allowing a caretaker's comparison to the commercial use in he commented.

NOVI - City planners have found a solved than Planning Consultant Bran- residence with the mini-warehouse the proposal would amount to "the tai wagging the dog," Rogers explained. The Novi Road proposal includes four "We have a plethora of industrial

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ted as an ancillary use in the business port from fellow planners when he sug-However, City Attorney David Fried be altered to permit a caretaker's tatives of various police agencies, the knowledge and ideas to come up with "It's good to have some advised against this arrangement. The residence. Warehouses, mini or other-prosecutor's association, insurance innovative ways to resolve the on-going surveillance," Rogers commented in size of the warehouse development in wise, should be kept in industrial zones, companies and other interested people. dilemma," he added.

Auto repair shops could find a home

businesses may finally have found a • No vehicle parking in side yards; place in Novi — although admittedly a • No service bay doors facing the limited and highly regulated place. road; A proposed amendment to the Novi

• No more than one curb cut onto the Zoning Ordinance would allow road. businesses such as muffler and In addition, on-site parking is limited transmission shops to locate in light in- to customers and employees. Vehicle dustrial districts under special condi-storage longer than 24 hours is pro-

City Planning Consultant Brandon dismantled vehicles may be stored out-Rogers noted the requirements for side. locating such businesses along major Auto service establishments can in thoroughfares are especially stringent. clude vehicle repair and service, engine The incentive is for small businesses to tune-up, brake service, electrical consolidate within one district, he repair, wheel alignments, exhaust In February the planning board tioning repair and service, shock and

realized auto repair and service strut system work and engine transmisbusinesses are not covered in the zoning sion service. ordinance. The problem came to light The business may not include underwhen Novi resident James Davis ap- coating, body repair or collision work; proached the board with plans for an painting, tire recapping or auto auto servicing business on the north dismantling. side of Grand River between Davis, who has been planning his Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads.

Davis, who currently owns and he found little fault with the proposed operates a service station at Eight Mile ordinance amendment. However, he and Taft Road in Northville, plans an suggested the site frontage and 8,000-square-foot auto repair business minimum lot size might be too much; on his three-acre Grand River parcel. "especially considering the cost of pro-Rogers originally suggested such perty in Novi."

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 allowing his business is under review, proposal, this one providing for auto Davis' plans will not proceed for at service and repair businesses in in- least another three months. Because dustrial districts, but with the following his proposal fronts Grand River, it is af-

• Minimum site size of two acres; moratorium on Grand River develop-

 Minimum site frontage of 250 feet; ment pending completion of a land use Senate committee will study chases

warehouse buildings with a commer- land in Novi; let's make use of it and ed an advisory group to review police do and damned if you don't" situation. speed chases.

LANSING - State Senator Richard Fessler said police in high-speed Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) has form- chases are caught in a "damned if you department policies regarding high- "If an innocent bystander gets injured The committee was appointed to look is a reckless driver. If he lets the Planner Joseph Toth received sup- at current policies and make recom- criminal get away, he is irresponsible. gested that instead of changing is chaired by Oakland County Sheriff speed chases and the effects of highpusiness districts, industrial districts | John Nichols and includes represen- speed accidents can pool their

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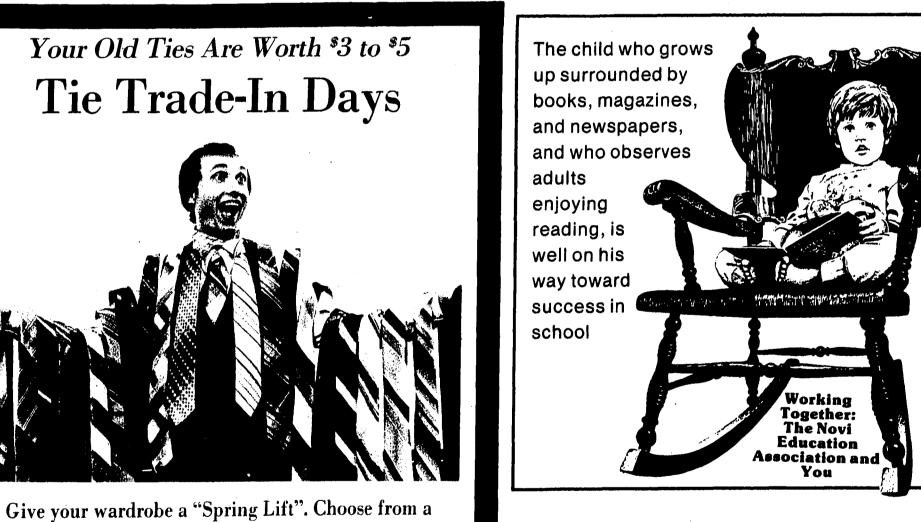
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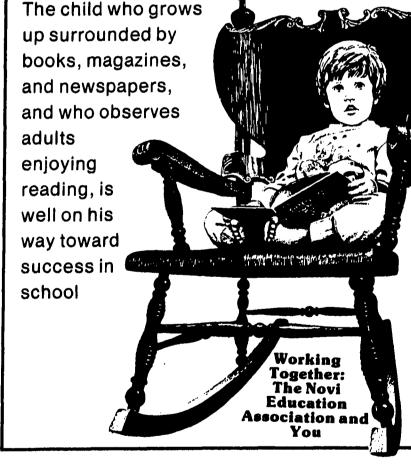
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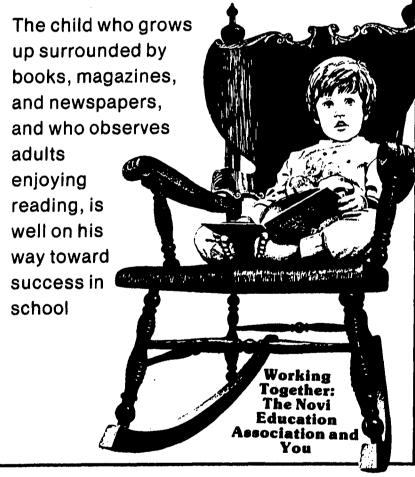
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Though goods are available at department stores, Crawford said Soviet consumers are limited by "very spotty merchandise." "Often times you'll find items in

only one size and one color," she said. "You'll see women standing in line for hours to buy a dress for Aunt Tilly because they just happen to have her size that day.

As tourists, Crawford and Knauer shopped in stores which accepted only hard currency and were off-limits to Soviet consumers. "We were approached several times by people who wanted to ex-

change money to use on the Black Market." Knauer noted. In comparing their stay in both cities, Knauer and Crawford agreed that Leningrad was by far more relaxed than Moscow and certainly more picturesque.

Constructed as a "window on the West" during the reign of Peter the Great, the former St. Petersburg remains a cultural hub for Soviet

Noting that their Swedish-designed hotel was situated on the Gulf of Finland, the two teachers agreed the structure was far more aesthetically pleasing than the "somewhat modern, clumsy Soviet architecture' which prevails throughout Moscow. Crawford noted that "millions of rubles have been spent restoring buildings constructed during the time of the czars." Many of the city's

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structures were destroyed by the Germans during World War II. Knauer noted that the incredible wealth amassed by the czars is most evident in the Hermitage, the former royal palace which now houses some of the world's most priceless art

The two educators noted that their days "were very full." Despite visits to Soviet schools, round table discussions and other education seminars, there was enough flexibility in their schedules to allow them an opportunity to tour on their own. Some of the cultural highlights of their trip included attending a performance of the Kirov Ballet and the

Circus on Ice, which featured six

bears playing hockey. In contrast to Leningrad, Crawford and Knauer described Moscow as a somewhat bleak and rigid city. Both noted the Kremlin's presence dampens the relaxed atmosphere of a city like Leningrad, which is farther removed from the watchful eye of the Politburo.

Crawford noted that while they visited both the Kremlin and Red Square, Lenin's tomb was not open

Crawford said Lenin's legacy still prevails throughout the Soviet Union. Murals and statues of the former Communist Party leader abound throughout the two major cities. However, she noted that while Lenin seems omnipresent, there are no tributes or memorials to Joseph

Stalin, the tyrannical leader whose purges left an ugly scar on the nation. Crawford noted that while Stalin is buried with other leaders outside the Kremlin wall, there is no plaque marking his grave. Despite speculation about

both Crawford and Knauer said it is very difficult to assess the political climate in the Soviet Union.

> "The Soviets are a very somber. very quiet people," Crawford observ-They noted that during the Com-

munist Party election, held during their stay, a member of their group had an opportunity to view a Polish voting booth. "There is one candidate on the

ballot," Knauer noted. While citizens are not required to vote, most exercise that right rather than face the sequences such as denial of promotion or housing, she added. She further noted that only three percent of the country's population has membership in the Communist Par-

Both teachers credit the Soviet

Union with an excellent mass transit system noting that their subways are extremely efficient and promptness is evidenced in all modes of transportation from the bus system to the However, both said they found

their experience at the Soviet customs office "very intimidating" - especially after a 13½ hour flight. In assessing their tour, both agreed they would enjoy going back - particulary to Leningrad. However, Knauer noted that "it really makes you appreciate what we

She said the majority of Americans on the tour felt a surge of patriotism toward the end of their stay. She said that feeling was best summed up by a teacher from California who said "he was going to go home and buy red, white and blue

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Police said it was unclear whether Forster lost consciousness after the attack, but he "regained his senses" in time to escape the burning house and report the fire from a neighbor's residence at approximately 1:54 p.m. The assailant was described as dark-completed Caucasian, about 5'8" or 5'9" tall with a stocky build (175-200 pounds). He had an unshaven face, sparse mustache and a pug nose. He was dressed in a blue worker-type jacket and brown or olive-green khaki pants.

in the 42 years that she and her husband have operated the store. The suit asks for a minimum of \$2 million in damages.

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS for municipal employees in top management ositions are being considered by the Southfield City Council. If adopted, 32 top outhfield officials will be required to live in the city in order to maintain their

BOOTH COMMUNICATIONS is being sued by the City of Birmingham and the

The dispute began in January when Booth raised rates for premium channels ad established a \$3.50 per month charge for remote control units. The remote control units initially were provided free

515 million sales and technical center.

FARMINGTON HILL'S CITY Council has ended its review of legal counsel by noting unanimously to extend the contract of its city attorney through the end of

The council voted recently to extend its contract with the firm of Brennan. Bibeau and Poehlman with the understanding that the quality of legal services will be re-evaluated no later than December 2. The council has decided to review one of its three professional consultants per year. Farmington Hills also is served by the firms of Vilican-Leman and

SOUTHFIELD SCHOOL OFFICIALS are exploring proposals to close a middle school, establish a regional technical high school and create a single high school with two campuses. The three proposals are in the preliminary stages, according to members of a long-range planning committee.

Strict's financial condition and make recommendations on how the schools can deal with anticipated budget deficits.

Planners slate high-rise hearing

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

NOVI — A proposed 12-story addition to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel was greeted without opposition by Novi's planning board last week.

building. . . I personally would like to see this development in this particular area," said Planning Board Member Joseph Toth. The proposal forwarded by Sheraton Oaks General Manager Gerry Able

A SOUTHFIELD PARTY STORE is being sued by the parents and a brother of a 16-year-old youth who died January 31 after drinking a half-bottle of vodka. The suit alleges that the party store owner sold the alcohol to the under-aged victim. Defendants in the suit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court are Vernon and Eleanor Hayes, owners of Hayes Market on Telegraph Road, south of Nine Mile. Eleanor Hayes has denied selling liquor to the victim or any other minor

The council also is considering the possibility of adopting residency reguirements for future employees in the police and fire departments.

Villages of Franklin, Bingham Farms and Beverly Hills. The suit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court alleges that Booth Communications, which has the cable television franchise in the four communities, has violated its fran-

NIPPODENSO, INC., Japan's largest automotive supplier, has received preliminary approvals from the Southfield Planning Commission to construct a Planners voted unanimously to recommend that the Southfield city council grant site plan approval for the proposed 100,000 square foot facility on an 11.2 acre parcel on Telegraph Road, north of Ten Mile.

Associates (planning) and Pate, Hirn and Bogue (engineering).

The citizens committee was appointed by the school board to study the

within the convention district. will allow us to do. . . The hotel will not add on without the convention

Rogers: 'I wouldn't want to see high rises popping up all over the map,

but there are some areas where they could work.' "This particular site, and I think there are a couple others throughout the city, could support a high rise

links his hotel expansion to a 160-200,000 package deal, "we could conceivably ed ordinance amendment for a convennegotiate higher (building) heights,"

he suggested. by Southfield real estate broker Ken However, Schmid noted he was "ex-To accomodate such a development, city planning officials last week ing board without notice to city council. presented a proposed zoning ordinance "I thought it should have at least been amendment that would establish a conrun by council first." vention district. The board set an April But at last week's planning board 17 public hearing for the amendment. meeting, member Lee Mamola noted A longtime opponent of high-rise in

significant change in philosophy" for be interested in looking at a proposal on the stick," he commented. that links the hotel expansion to a con- Planning Board Chairman William to see high rises popping up all over the proved 7-1, with Brett voting no. Plan-

day the convention district proposes "a

square foot convention center proposed

tion district might allow "sleazier verthis?" Briggs asked fellow planners. sions of this to start popping up all Board members responded by propos-

second convention district)."

five stories, he noted. "I wouldn't want The April 17 public hearing was ap-

Johnson added.

tremely surprised" the proposed con- "This is a one-of-a-kind development" the proposed convention district. vention district went before the plann- (for Novi)," Planning Consultant Bran- But Planner Joseph Brett suggested don Rogers responded. "I don't think the measure be forwarded to city counthere's a market nor do I think there's cil first for review before setting the another site that would qualify (for a public hearing.

City Manager Edward Kriewail In response to a question posed by responded to Brett's hesitation by Novi, Mayor Robert Schmid said Mon- Detroit is proceeding with an expansion Planner Joseph Brett, Rogers sug- recommending the planning board of Cobo Hall and there has been talk of a gested the 12-story Sheraton would not "move ahead" with the proposed contrade show/convention center proposal "spill over" into requests for high rises vention district. "They're going to try at Fairlane in Dearborn. "Council in the Town Center. Development in the to take advantage of this construction should be aware that Novi needs to get Town Center already is restricted to season," he noted.

they could work." he added

Planning Director James Wahl sug-

gested the 12-story Sheraton next to the

freeway would help provide the city

"It won't be like Southfield with 20-30

story buildings popping up all over," he

said, adding that 12 stories in Novi

'I think this type of project would

"I don't know why anyone would ob-

ject to the height," Planner Judy

ing the April 17 public hearing date for

have a positive effect on Section 15 and

compliment the Town Center project,'

would not be "overwhelming."

Toth commented.

with a "visual identity" for motorists

vention center. If the two come as a Briggs questioned whether the propos- map, but there are some areas where ner Gary Phillips was absent Convention district considered

Continued from Page 1

Specifically, Able wants the city's blessing on his proposed 12-story addition to the Sheraton. The existing hotel is a three-story building with

220 rooms. "For us to make anything happen, we have to have 400-450 rooms. If we can't get high rise, we won't have enough land to do it." he told the planning board. Novi's current zoning ordinance allows only five

Able also wants the city's endorsement of a mixed-use development that would allow the hotel, the convention center, restaurants, office buildings and retail businesses all "We're at a stage of development when we need to know what the city go in without the hotel expansion." The preliminary plans for the hotel expansion will be ready "very short-" he added. "The land is right, the

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, who prepared tentative ordinance language for the convention district early last week, noted the property surrounding and including the Sheraton currently is zoned for business. The new convention district zoning would allow a "mixed use development," provided special con-

expressway is right, the time is

ditions are met, including: A minimum site area of 30 acres; The facility must abut a major road and provide adequate space for deceleration lanes and an appropriate number of entrances and

vention center shall not exceed 50

• The total floor space in the con-

area ratio of 0.5); • The convention facility must have at least 100,000 square feet of meeting or conference rooms, exhibit halls, restaurants, lounges and other

catering facilities: The overall height of buildings in the convention district may not exceed 125 feet; and, • Buildings within the district must have similar architectural

building facades; Rogers initially suggested minimum property line setback of 100 feet within the district. However, after noting a proposed glassenclosed walkway between the hotel and the convention center, it was decided this requirement would have

to be changed. In addition, the city council may

require safeguards to minimize any adverse effect on the character of the surrounding area. These might in-

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quirements for sound proofing of arenas, halls or auditoriums; and shielding of floodlights. Raznick said this week he could not yet offer details of the proposed convention center. "We're talking to several people about the financing. It's quite a big project," he com-

Although there are many details yet to be finalized before the project could get underway, Raznick noted: "We feel real optimistic, now more

than ever before." The planning board set an April 17 public hearing on the proposed con-

vention center district. After the public hearing, the pro posed district will be considered by city council. If approved by city council, a request to rezone the 31 acre-site from business to a conven-

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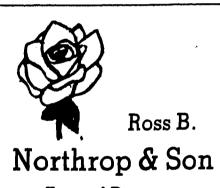
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NOVI — A tornado warning siren will be activated tomorrow (Thursday, March 28) at 1:30 p.m. as Oakland County tests its tornado preparedness The test is part of Tornado Safety Week (March 24-30) as designated by Governor James Blanchard. Tornadoes can hit any time of the year, but are most likely to strike during the spring and early summer, said Paul Phelps, division manage for Oakland County's Emergency Medical Services/Disaster Control. Phelps noted that tornadoes may develop from severe weather. "When a

meteorologist at the National Weather procedures may save your life. masses are pretty potent at that time. is usually two to six hours long. Wat-near you, seek shelter immediately.

NOVI — The Southwestern Oakland Cable Com-

mission (SWOCC) has announced next week's pro-

gram schedule for Channel 12, the community ac-

cess channel of the MetroVision system which

SWOCC Executive Director Lark Samouelian

reported that cablecasting hours are being increas-

ed. Shows will be cablecast five days per week from

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3:30 p.m. — Falcons vs. Orioles

9:30 p.m. — Falcons vs. Orioles

6 p.m. — South Farmington Baseball

9 p.m. - Livonia Junior League Football

3 p.m. - Livonia Junior League Football

noon to 4 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.

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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.

Local station lengthens airtime

1 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Astrology Fashior

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

7 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Astrology Fashion

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

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

2 p.m. - Floyd Cairns retirement party at the

Noon — Church of Today

drama

2 p.m. - Insight

3 p.m. — Celebration

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citizens should start thinking about the nadoes occur in Michigan each year. missiles inside. Keep children under Being aware of the early warning statements and warnings. Bill Deedler, severe weather signs and proper safety and emergency A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm Service's Detroit Metropolitan Airport, A Tornado, Covere Thunderstorm or severe thunderstorm has been

thunderstorm warning is issued, reported that an average of 17 tor- bicycles) which could become deadly possibility of a torando evolving from Since 1950, 229 people have been killed close supervision and make sure the enby tornados in the state with property tire family is informed and knows what In the springtime, cold fronts collide losses estimated in the millions of to do if a tornado is sighted. Keep an

Warning is issued whenever a tornado reported that the worst time for tor- Watch is issued whenever conditions sighted or is strongly indicated by nadoes is in the spring because both air exist for severe weather to develop and radar. If the severe weather is reported Captain Peter Basolo, deputy state ches give you time to prepare. Place Michigan ranks third in the number director of emergency services. small objects (such as garbage cans or of tornado-related deaths in the coun-

killers. Don't ignore warnings and follow safety rules, he cautions. Oakland County's disaster control of fice 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 Oakland County, a steady, threeminute siren tone is a warning to seek shelter and listen to radio or television weather information. best protection in a home, but cautioned

Mile. Preliminary site plans for the project were approved last week by the people not to go into the part of the clude two buildings, an office and a manufacturing plant. The space has not vet basement that's underneath the kitchen. "If a tornado hits the house, heavy kitchen appliances could fall into the basement," he warned. ocated off Meadowbrook Road, north of Grand River Avenue. The disaster control office suggests that residents take the following

precautions in the event of a tornado 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

6:30 p.m. — Money Matters

Noon — Community Upbeat

6 p.m. - Community Upbeat

ngton Community Center

1 p.m. — Soundtrax

3 p.m. — Lifestyles

2 p.m. - Insight

Community Center

7 p.m. - Soundtrax

8 p.m. - Insight

9 p.m. - Lifestyles

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

8:30 p.m. — The Governors Report

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

8 p.m. - Floyd Cairns retirement party at the

12:30 p.m. - 18th Century bandboxes: Farm-

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

6:30 p.m. — 18th Century bandboxes: Farmington

9:30 p.m. - "Woman Along the Road," Lenten

get underway this year. Phase three contains 60 lots. Homes in Simmons Orchard sell for about \$65-75,000. Less than 10 of 95 lots in phase one of the subdivision are left. Walters noted. THREE RESIDENTIAL FIRES were recorded by the Novi Fire Department in February. In addition, five vehicle fires were reported. 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.

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s open to all residents. Entry deadline is April 15. Mail entries to "Logo Con-

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

The 2.95-acre site is zoned for light industrial use. KRG Development will in-

A NEW ASSEMBLY PLANT is planned within the Vicenti Industrial Park;

New Horizons, Incorporated, developer of the proposed 18,800-square-foot

plant for light industrial and assembly, was granted preliminary site plan ap-

proval by the Novi Planning Board last week. The 1.34-acre parcel for the pro-

SIMMONS ORCHARD developers have been granted preliminary plat ap-

Lee Walter of R&R Building Company, Southfield, said he plans to begin

developing lots in phase two next month if granted final plat approval by the city council. If the 50 lots in phase two sell well, Walter said phase three also could

test;" SWOCC; 23600 Liberty Street; Farmington, Michigan 48024. Call Mark

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Ila Maurine Wheelis of Wolverine and the Walled Lake Church of Christ. Lake died March 16 at Providence Suvivors include her husband, Hospital in Southfield. Born in Ken- Thomas J. Wheelis, and six children: tucky on October 6, 1910, she was 74. Jimmy Burge of California, Billy Burge Visitations were held at Lynch & Sons of Melvindale, Bobby Burge of Califor-Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled nia, Ila Deane Parrish of Plymouth, Lake and burial was March 20 at the Thomas L. Wheelis of Livonia and Tob-Oak Grove Cemetery in Dukedom, Ten- by G. Wheelis of Farmington Hills. Also nessee, through the Jackson Funeral surviving are a brother, Alan Taylor of Home in Dukedom, Reverend Charles Kentucky, 15 grandchildren and eight Nelson officiated.

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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

yarn and paper nests. Brenna Wheeler (right) proudly displays her finished project, while a puzzled Julie Lyn Gibbons (below) encounters a setback with a little too much Elmer's on the fingers. The projects will be displayed at the Novi Public Library next week.





Novi News/STEVE FECHT



for Health-o-rama

WALLED LAKE - Members of the places throughout the school district a project that will benefit themselves, their high school, the United Fund/-United Way Health-o-rama and the Chris Lampe Memorial Scholarship the community aware of a free health

Walled Lake Central is hosting the Health-o-rama this Saturday, March 30. Health clinics and examinations will be graduating seniors. conducted at the school by physicians and health professionals recruited by the new Huron Valley Hospital and Harper-Grace Hospitals, sister units of H-G-H Health System, Inc. Health-o-ramas, now an annual

event, have been held throughout the Milford and Lakeland school districts. three-county area sponsored by a varie- Its board of directors includes elected ty of health organizations. This is the officials, business people, judges, first time Central has hosted one. Honor Society members will deliver others in a variety of occupations. posters announcing the free clinics to Membership is open to any interested

National Honor Society at Walled Lake and the area to be served by Huron Central High School have arranged the Valley Hospital. They will be paid by Hultimate community service project - G-H Health System, Inc., but have pledged to turn over their paychecks to the scholarship fund

The Chris Lampe Memorial Scholar Fund in addition to making everyone in fund-raising activities by Central students. Lampe was a student at Central when he died while running on the school track. The scholarship in his name already has benefited 10

> The scholarship is one of five ad ministered by Central Scholarship clergy, teachers, administrators and

Ordinance debated

Central High host

other features affecting ap-Meanwhile, opponents of the orlinance amendment, including several local builders, say the existing ordinance is stringent enough and added restrictions will severely

Lee Walter of R&R Building Company, Southfield, said he is hesitant to continue with plans to develop the remaining 110 lots in Simmons Orchard subdivision. "If they pass (the amendment), there won't be any developers left in Novi," he sug-

Walter said he wouldn't mind having three different models but added that the amendment language is too complicated. "What they're doing is probably the thing to do, but you have to do it within reason," he said of the housing regulations.

The proposed amendment states: "Substantially similar architecture adversely affects the desirability of immediate and neighboring

To avoid this adverse effect, the amendment requires variation in apcessively similar if two or more of the following criteria are similar:

· Overall front elevation. City Attorney David Fried has sug

gested adding to this list the overall rear and side building elevation ap-According to the ordinance amendment, no more than two similar nomes are permitted within a five-los

immediately affect development in the Charrington Green subdivision. where two different models of homes would have to be added. Builders Manny Nosan and Craig Hill thus far have built only one floor plan, ranch, on seven lots. Approximately

12 lots remain in the subdivision. As originally presented, the amendment contained a provision exempting from the aforementioned restrictions homes built after a subdivision is 90 percent or more complete. However, Fried has recommended this clause be deleted. Hardship cases could be processed through the board of appeals, he sug-

Although the amendment is aimed at curbing builders, Irving Yackness, attorney for the Michigan Builders Association, said the measure would restrict the buyer's choice of site and floor' plan. "The buyer would be

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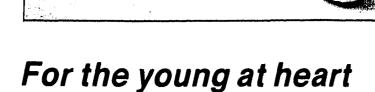
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New this spring on the Novi Parks and Recreation and arthritis patients. Above left, Thelma Rugroster is a beginner's exercise class for "the girello uses Campbell's soup cans for weights to tone muscles, wille betty rorth (lower left) makes an excited catch in nerf volleyball. Above, Dorothy Oversby works out by jumping rope. The class is held at the Novi Community Building at 9 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

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 8,600 in 1982 to 27,600 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 coliding 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 wear helmets, familiarize themselves with special handling characteristics of the vehicles, don't drink when

operating and slow down. All off-road vehicles must obtain offroad 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,

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 vear-round.

Whatever winter recreational sport you're enjoying this time of year, these cabins, equipped with gas lights and crackling wood stoves, provide a close, cozy, quiet place to stay while enjoying those activities for just \$20 a night. 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

Outdoor plumbing facilities are available at both trailside and frontier 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

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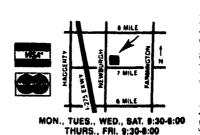
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Thieves nab cash and pizza in robbery of driver

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

The victim of the unarmed robbery told police the incident occurred as he told police the theft was discovered Police found a shovel next to the door to vehicle by breaking out both windows was delivering a pizza to a residence on after three black females had been the office area and theorized it was usleast 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 store. The manager told police the theft was wearing a grey-hooded sweatshirt he nor anyone in the home had ordered

from Radio Shack in the A&P Plaza on Ten Mile in a "smash-and-grab" that television valued at approximately \$200 shopping

had smashed the front window of the male reach over a display case, grab store. The officers entered the building the pocket television set and leave. moned the store manager who respondes exited the mall into the parking area. home on March 18. ed to the location and reported the only
The incident occurred March 18 betthing missing was the computer that had been on display in the front win-

involving three different stores at the church office. The theft occurred Twelve Oaks Mall have been logged by sometime during the night of March 17- house had been ransacked with fur-

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTATION

ORDINANCE 85-83.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council had

The Provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take

adopted Ordinance 85-83-02, an Ordinance to regulate the number

and method of installation of Fire Alarm Systems in Residental oc-

cupancies; and to repeal Ordinance No. 83-83.01, The Fire Alarm

effect fifteen (15) days after 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

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE 85-99.02

adopted Ordinance 85-99.02, An Ordinance to adopt by reference

the 1984 BOCA Basic/National Fire Prevention Code, Sixth Edition

and Amendments, supplements and revisions thereof to be known as the Fire Prevention Code of the City of Novi; to provide

penalties for violation of this Ordinance and to repeal Ordinance

supplements and revisions thereof, are available for public use

and inspection at the office of the City Clerk and are available for

CASWELL MODERNIZATION CO., INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has

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,

Systems in Residental Occupancies Ordinance.

jackets valued at a total of \$278 on proceeded to the office area where he reports indicated.

the Office of the City Clerk.

82-99 and the Amendments thereto.

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Feburary 16 between 1-4 p.m. The man broke another window to gain access. looking at leather jackets. After the ed by the responsible to break the reinthree left, employees found two empty forced glass in the office door.

hangars in the raincoat section and Once inside the office, the thief subsequently conducted an inventory removed the phonemate recorder from The woman told police she parked the The owner said an unknown person which showed the jackets to be missing. a desk. Officers found an empty rum car near Sear's package pick-up at apaparently used a BB gun or pellet gun In the second incident, the manager bottle outside the church where the proximately 6:45 p.m. and discovered it to shoot out the rear window of his 1974 of Thimbles reported that three black break-in occurred and dusted it for females stole seven silk blouses from a prints with negative results. rack in front of the women's clothing was witnessed by a customer who did his 1979 Chevrolet van from the Blue

not stay around to give his name or Lot at Twelve Oaks on March 16. The seven blouses were different parked the van at 12:30 p.m. and siphoned gasoline from two pickup and owner said the gas cap was taken sizes and colors, and were valued at a entered the mall where they purchased two stake trucks. The incident occurred sometime between 1-9 p.m. Saturday, total of \$220. The reported theft oc- a videocassette recorder for approx- during the night of March 19-20. The third incident involved the theft two then placed the VCR in the van and responsible parties pried the gas caps

discovered that unknown individuals of the store when he observed a black van and the \$700 VCR missing. The manager said he chased the the theft of a single-shot rifle and an an Escort radar detector valued at \$150

The man said he left the residence Unknown individuals broke into the Three "larceny-in-building" reports and stole a phonemate recorder from ed the house. Police noted that all rooms of the

occurred between 2:15 and 5:30 p.m. responsible party gained access to the appeared to have been stolen.

Unknown individuals broke into a A \$7 gas cap was stolen from a 1985 of the 1971 Plymouth. Total value of the The man told police he and a friend pany at 40496 West Eleven Mile and at Twelve Oaks Mall last week. The

imately \$700 from Radio Shack. The A Firm Built employee told police the of a black-and-white portable pocket returned to the mall for some more off the trucks in order to access the 1984 Ford Bronco parked in the from the Radio Shack store. The When they returned to the parking lot gasoline has been stolen from Firm residence last week manager told police he was in the back at 2:40 p.m. they discovered both the Built trucks in the past two weeks, ac-

A Eubank Street resident reported An Indiana man reported the theft of perpetrators inside. They then sumsuspect, but lost track of him when he
unknown quantity of jewelry from his 1981 Dodge Omni while it was parked at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel during the night of March 20-21.

with his wife at 10:15 a.m. and returned The man told police he parked the car shortly after 12:30 p.m. to discover that at 4:45 p.m. and returned at approxunknown individuals had broken in imately 12:30 a.m. to discover that so-Church of the Holy Cross on Ten Mile through a basement door and ransack- meone had broken out the driver's side

In the first incident, the manager of The complainant told police that so- from dressers. The rifle was stolen Supreme was stolen by unknown inthe Richman Brothers store reported meone broke into the church by using a from a closet, while the jewelry was dividuals March 13 while the vehicle the theft of two waist-length leather rock to break a door window and then stolen from the master bedroom, was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve

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An Escort radar detector valued at The owner, a Union Lake woman The damage apparently occurred \$250 and 12 cassette tapes valued at \$108 employed in the mall, told police she between 3:25 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. were stolen from a 1984 Pontiac while it parked the car at 9 a.m. and discovered Tuesday, the owner told police. Nothing was parked outside the Novi Bowl at the front, passenger's side door missing was stolen from the vehicle. 21700 Novi Road on March 17. The theft when she returned at 9:30 p.m. Police noted there was no other The complainant told police the damage to the vehicle and nothing else

A Milford woman reported the theft Road home in Meadowbrook Glens subof her 1980 Oldsmobile Toronado from division was reported damaged last

missing when she returned at 8:30 p.m. Ford. Damage was estimated at \$150. Value of the stolen car was placed at The incident occurred sometime bet-

storage yard at the Firm Built Com- Plymouth Turismo parked in the red lot

gasoline lines. It was the third time that driveway of a Cedarwood Drive

was broken into recently.

cassette player were stolen from a 1979

parked at Rick's Auto Service, 43157

Grand River, between 9 a.m. Tuesday

and 11 a.m. Wednesday. Nothing else

blue lot at Twelve Oaks Mall recently

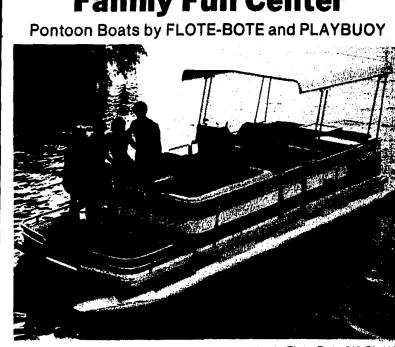
dow had been pushed down into the door

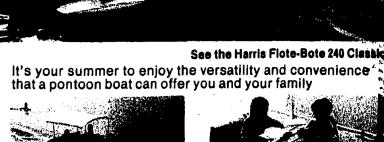
A lock was broken to gain access to

The theft occurred while the car was



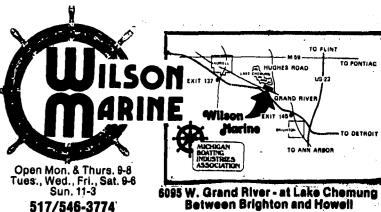








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Monday in Holy Week (Holy Eucharist)

Tuesday in Holy Week

(Holy Eucharist)

Wednesday in Holy Week

Maundy Thursday

Good Friday Liturgy

(Easter Vigil)

Holy Saturday

(Holy Eucharist)

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March 31

April 2

April 3

April 4

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City moves to protect wetlands

Wetlands are more commonly known as bogs, swamps, marshes and wet saturated soil with vegetation such as water control. They can enhance water that could increase flooding. moss, trees, cattails and various other quality and help maintain groundwater The ordinance calls for woodlands to Dean noted that the regulation pro-

Road. But wetlands of more than two same environmental functions, she contouring, paving and other land im- preservation of sensitive lands.

areas around Novi may be nothing but cluding a large area in Section 10 west. The Wetlands and Watercourse Prosuch a manner that the roots and swamps to residents and potential of Shawood Lake; areas in Sections 29, tection Ordinance, reviewed by the stability of existing trees will not be developers, but to city officials they are 30, 31 and 32 surrounding Garfield Road planning board last week, explains the harmed. and Nine Mile; and in significant por- importance of wetlands and sets stan- Each of these protection standards in dards for their protection.

A Sensitive Lands Review Team The ordinance recommends corporated into the city's site plan recently completed a study of these developments be planned in such a way review process, Dean suggested. levelopers to obtain use permits before—areas. The team, headed by planning—that watercourses, wetlands, and management consultant Lillian woodlands, natural topography, soils Briggs recommended the city move Dean, recommended adoption of the and natural vegetation are maintained "full speed ahead" with the Wetlands Wetlands perform valuable en- reduction of the natural water detention dinance. The board forwarded the provironmental functions such as storm- in wetlands, as well as any alterations posed ordinance to city council in a

be retained to help slow stormwater vided in the wetlands ordinance is only Novi's wetlands are concentrated in By protecting these sensitive lands, flows, to screen harsh wind or sun, and one tool the city has to protect sensitive areas north of I-696 and in the western the city can avoid spending money on to provide visual character and attraction. The city could acquire sensitive half of the city, especially west of Taft man-made methods of performing the tiveness to developments. Grading, lands or offer tax incentives for private

the wetlands ordinance should be in-

as much as possible. It prohibits any and Watercourse Protection Or-

RICHARD THOMPSON is one of the most brilliant and original guitarists and songwriters from the British folk-rock field, a founding member of Fairport Convention and a consistently satisfying performer. He'll appear with his new band at The Ark, 6371/2 South Main in Ann Arbor this Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. For more information, phone 761-1451.

> THREE NATURE PROGRAMS will take place at Kensington Metropark near Milford this weekend. On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., "Calling All Owls" will offer a two-hour discussion and walk in search of owls inhabiting the park. Participants should dress warmly and bring a flashlight. At 10 a.m. Sunday, "Early Bird Migration," a two-hour walk to observe a variety of migrating birds, will be held. And at 2 p.m. Sunday, "What's Up?"

All programs are free, but advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily - \$2, annual - \$7) are required. For details, phone 1-800-552-6772.

will offer a 11/4-mile walk to learn about the woods in early spring.

"CLASSIC POPS" is the name of a wide-ranging program of vocal music to be

The program will feature the Schoolcraft College Chorale, Madrigal Singers

and SCool Jazz, the vocal jazz ensemble. Works will include folk songs from

Haydn and Grieg, madrigals by LeJeune and Bernstein, spirituals by Dawson

and Johnson, a march by Ives and various popular melodies. For more in-

presented at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center on Wednesday,

April 3, at 8 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

THE BIZER BROTHERS keep things hopping at The Farm at 24615 Novi Road this weekend, playing a mix of upbeat musical styles and answering plenty of requests from 9 p.m. on. Tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. solo act Ron Parker will open for the Bizers. For more information, phone 349-7038.

SECRETS finishes a month-long engagement at Sheraton Oaks' Anthony's Lounge this weekend. Opening Tuesday of next week and continuing through April 13 will be the group Heartbeat. For more information, phone 348-5000.

MUSICAL MARCH MADNESS picks up this weekend with both Novi and Northville High School presenting musicals. At Novi, Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" will be presented at Fuerst Auditorium Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.. For details, call 349-5155. At Northville High School, "The Wizard of Oz'' will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. There will also be a 2

Environmentalist: Great Lakes in peril

OAKLAND - Environmental activist The council, headquartered at 21220 the streams flowing into them and con-Oakland County that Michigan must a volunteer citizens organization. Its St. Mary's rivers.

am concerned that in the future there may come a time when it is not safe to drink the water," said Botts, co- will provide opportunities for citizen in- an eco-system approach to preserving director of the environmental policy put on issues affecting the five lakes the Great Lakes. That means attacking

Basin Commission in Ann Arbor, Botts orum sponsored by the East Michigan Environmental Council in the Bloom-

public about the upcoming review of the blems by just looking at the water," "As far as we know, it is safe to drink 1978 Great Lakes Water Quality Agree- said Botts, who worked for the Enment between the United States and

which constitute the world's largest surface water on the North American

The Water Quality Agreement is one includes the land surrounding the lakes, contamination.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Monday All You Can Eat

Wednesday All You Can Eat

meat, vegetable & garlic bread.

protect and improve the water quality current project is to alert the general "We can't solve all water quality pro-

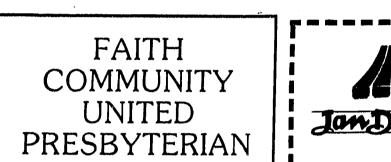
vironmental Protection Agency during the Carter administration. The review, starting late this year, She added that it is necessary to take pollution problems by considering the bodies of fresh water, 95 percent of the interrelationship of water, land, air and

living things.

Lee Botts warned a conference in West Fourteen Mile in Birmingham, is necting waters such as the Detroit and toxic hot spots which occur near population concentrations on the shores

> cleaning up the toxic concentrations," Botts said. Toxic substances include such man-made chemicals as DDT, TCDD, PBB and PCB, as well as concentrations of such metals as mercury. cadmium, aluminum and lead.

She outlined posssible solutions which included pressing the federal said, are diversion of water out of the accumulation (toxic substance buildup of the chief tools for protecting the en- Great Lakes basin, phosphorus buildup, in fish, wildlife and aquatic plants) as tire Great Lakes system. The system air pollution and high levels of toxic dangerous, and a candidate for "Super-



7:30 p.m.

12:00 Noon

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Good Friday

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REQUEST FOR BIDS — WEED CUTTING CITY OF NOVI. MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, April 10, 1985 in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:
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The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) a complete list of all equipment to be used on the project indicating model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within seven (7) days after the award of contract. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "WEED CUTTING BID."

and must bear the name of the bidder. No bidder may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

(3/27/85 NR, NN)

Carol J. Kalinovik Purchasing Agent

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

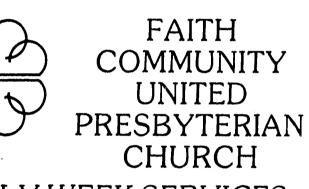
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended. The Proposed Ordinance is an Ordinance to amend Section 202 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend Section 2400 of said Ordinance, to add subpart (18) to Subsection 14c of Section 2505 of said Ordinance, to amend subpart (e) of Subsection 1 of Section 2514 of said Ordinance, and to add Article 22 to said Ordinance, to provide for a CONVENTION DISTRICT within the City of Novi.

This Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., EST, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on Wednesday, April 17. 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the Comments concerning the proposed Ordinance will be heard

at the Public Hearing or written comments will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, until 5:00 P.M., EST, April 17, 1985.

(3/27/85 NR, NN)

City of Novi Planning Board Ernest Aruffo, Secretary



Ecumenical Service of Holy Family Church

Easter

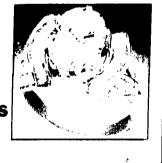
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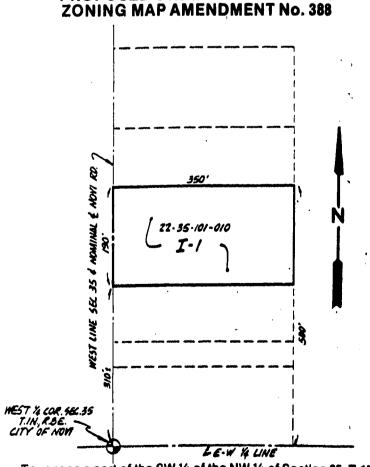
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of land shown below, located on the east side of Novi Rd., north of Eight Mile Rd., next to Novi-Motive. Said public hearing has been initiated by Joseph Widak and Thomas Morrison. The hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, April 17, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.388



To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 35. T.1N... R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, being parcel 22-25-101-010 more particularly described as follows: The north 190 feet of the south 500 feet of the west 350 feet of the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 35. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described land taken, deeded or used as a

street, road or highway.
FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT Comments concerning the request will be heard at the Public Hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050, until 5:00 P.M.,

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

City of Novi Planning Board

Ernest Aruffo, Secretary (3/27/85 NR, NN)

They were lined up down the aisles and out the doors for the annual Project Health-O-Rama at Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory health. Health-O-Rama is an alliance of individuals, agencies and Care Center last week. In the photo above, Nurse Patti Grimes adorganizations dedicated to promoting health screening and health ministers a blood pressure test for Sulo Nummela. The blood pressure tests were just one of numerous tests offered free of

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18, as Amended. The Proposed Ordinance is an Ordinance to amend Section 3001 and Article 33 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, to establish a moratorium on the approval of all site plans and the issuance of all building permits for parcels of land fronting on either side of Grand River Avenue from the Eastern Boundary of the Town Center District to Haggerty Road in the City of Novi, commencing on the effective date of this Ordinance and terminating on June 15, 1985, to permit amendment of the City of Novi Master Plan and City of Novi Zoning Ordinance in accordance with accepted zoning practices and city policies.

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This hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., EST, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on Wednesday, April 17, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road in the City Comments concerning the proposed amendment will be heard at the Public Hearing or written comments will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 5:00 P.M., on April 17, 1985.

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Magazine targets Oakland's seniors

Ellen Kershenbaum, a Bloomfield executive engineer at General Motors,

adults" has made the scene in Oakland "It gives them the opportunity to be

"The Mature American" is a free and formed by older adults, but we also bimonthly publication that addresses want input from the younger generaproblems senior citizens face today tion. We want to get younger people inwhile at the same time providing enter-volved, too - their interest has been tainment and information about ser- great.' vices and activities offered in Oakland As a founder of Mature Minglers -The newspaper-like magazine provides leisure activities and social

debuted recently with more than 10,000 services for seniors in the Bloomfieldcopies being distributed to senior West Bloomfield area - McCarter has citizen and retiree centers and other a feel for the needs of the people she locations in Oakland County. The concept for the unique magazine She works closely with Kershenwas developed last spring by co-editors baum. a senior at Oakland University. Anne McCarter, founder of Mature But family and friends also have pitch-Minglers, and her 22-year-old partner, ed in. McCarter's husband, Oliver, an

Township resident who is a student at Oakland University. "We're very excited," McCarter said. "We were chatting one day and felt that we'd like to do something in the

'Our goal is to put information out to the county about the services and activities available to older adults and retirees. We're trying to get across an upbeat feeling about being older — to give people a good feeling about

general public as well as from experts in a variety of fields to reflect the opinions and lifestyles of the older genera-

The magazine format includes articles written for and by older adults as well as cartoons, photographs, short stories, poetry, opinions, recipes and even "pet peeves." Columns by health care experts and a

way it has inspired people to talk about it. Our ads are also working very well.' Anyone interested in submitting an article, story, letter or poem to "The Mature American" can do so by senletter section to air readers' views are ding the material to: McKerr Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 492, Bloom-

published. We want to have it written

an organization now in its 12th year that

espouses in her magazine.

does much of the photography.

newspaper in Milwaukee, handles the

graphics and layout. And youngest son

John, a cook by trade, runs the adver-

"Actually, it's less work than I had

Though the magazine has only been

published once. McCarter is pleased

with the way the first issue has been

"We've had great response," she

said. "A lot of people have already call-

ed requesting subscriptions. I love the

anticipated," she said. "I'm not a jour-

nalist, but I am interested in senior

citizens. And we know the concept is

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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 Dicron Tafralian (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 Tafralian backstage (below).





Superdance set in motion

Superdance planners, who have been than \$112,000. working on the event since last October. Co-chairing this year's event are Muscular Dystrophy Association.

gathered at an assembly last Tuesday Association, Novi High School has rais- certificates, phones and a bicycle. to hear proposed plans for this year's ed more money for MD in the last eight

are anticipating more than 500 students Thom Kardal, Karen Liddicoat and will participate in this year's marathon Shandra Spafford. Emcees will be be on hand at the Superdance as well as and hope to raise at least \$22,000 for the Mark Boksha, Gregg Giorgio, Becky four nurses. Olson and Sherry Lawton.

For the first time in nine years, Novi Students participating in the dance High School will tackle the marathon on marathon which runs from 8 p.m. April chairperson for the dance, said merits own without the assistance of Nor19 to 8 p.m. April 20, must get at least chants or businesses interested in \$30 in pledges to qualify. Students donating to this year's event can con-

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A variety of contests also are held Muscular Dystrophy Superdance to be years than any other high school in the throughout the marathan including the state. Donations have totaled more now famous "air band" competition and a bubblegum blowing and gold fish swallowing contest.

According to Lori Gougeor, district receiving more than that are eligible to tact 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 -

mind 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 gradua-

have joined forces to encourage and re-

tion," 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 en-

titled "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 driv-

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

"Kids will go away with ideas for keeping graduation safe," Scott said. The second phase of Project Gradua tion 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

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,

"The home parties are the worst," she said. "What we're trying to do is get the pressure off so parents can't be con-Parent and teacher chaperones will ned 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

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

By SHARON ROSE news special writer

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

The Italian maitre d', Achille Bianchi, welcomes diners with polish 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 too ordinary a term) sailing from the hunters. They use specially trained to Lyon to Nice. He met and photographed several of his kitchen to the table with nary a wasted

Amazingly, no one gets burned, or cut or suffers a serious collision. Even a across the kitchen lands safety where intended - in the outstretched arms of an anxious, tuxedoed waiter.

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

noticeable. Famie gulps a plastic cup of water, sends a complimentary plate of duck fole gras to some visitors, and the pace picks up again.

off," Famie is charming a crowd of mostly women at a Kitchen Glamour cooking class. With a handful of sugar, a disciplined desire to master tradia splash of cream ("I hate to measure"), he whips up a sinfully rich gateau au chocolat aux noisettes.

way," he enthused, "because I actually The Benchmark, Hillcrest Country created something - with Club and The Lark. measurements — and it worked! I In 1980 he earned a spot on the team didn't stop talking about it for weeks." at the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, A great feature of these classes is Germany. "It was exciting but exthat the audience gets to sample his hausting. Once I had to peel 200 little creations, as well as appropriate wines tiny pears perfectly for a special dish." which Bianchi supplies to accompany At 25, he's earned a reputation as one each dish. The food looks terrific - ap- of the brightest of the new young chefpearance counts — and it tastes as good stars in the metropolitan area. He's

as it looks. Maybe better. A conversation with the personable papers, USA Today and Monthly Famie can't help but be enlightening; Detroit magazine, and his appeared on he's a wealth of interesting food facts. Kelly & Company, PM Magazine and And he has a few tricks up his sleeve Morning Magazine. No small acthat he doesn't mind sharing.

"I recommend making you own herb "I grew up on McDonald's, and still vinegar because it's so easy. Use 5 per-needs an occasional McFix." cent acidic white vinegar and add your Still, when Famie offers you a slice of is on the expensive side — \$20 to \$30 per own herbs. Let it sit in the bottle for six chocolate cake, you can be sure it's entree. Reservations can be made by weeks." Of course having your own gateau au chocolat, not Duncan Hines. calling 348-5555. herb garden helps. Famie's has 55 dif- He's visited Europe three times in the In the meantime, you are wondering ferent. varieties growing among the last two years — absorbing styles and what exotic delicacy Chef Famie whips

JUST COINS

making contacts. During the summer up at home to satisfy a midnight crav-On truffles — the rare and delicate of '83, he visited five three-star ing underground mushrooms found only in restaurants (Michelin Guide's highest France and Italy which sell for \$130 a rating for European restaurants) in 12 "It's the greatest." OIL, LUBE & FILTER

Famie: 'My kitchen is my stage. It's

European chef idols, their kitchens and

to a locked safe," Famie said. "I filled

three notebooks with food textures,

flavors, even drawings of food presen-

All this is good news for Novi. Famie

has created a traditional, classic Euro-

pean restaurant in the city. His cuisine

has been called "the showlest in town"

(Monthly Detroit), and during a recent

week Raphael's received requests for

reservations from California and Mon-

Famie enjoys the limelight. "My kit-

The Wisne 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

Achille Bianche, Raphael's maitre d'

s the reason for Famie's repeated

European trips. "What I do with food,

in Switzerland. On my trips I try to at-

tain that European feeling of pride and

respect in my heart which he has every

Currently Famile is immersed in

seating capacity from 42 to 74, enlarge

(there are only 12 such restaurants in

the United States — none in Michigan).

Be advised that dinner at Raphael's

"It's going to be real special."

day about food and service."

Achille does with service and wine

chen is my stage. It's where I per-

"It was like someone gave me a key

dogs to sniff out the truffles which grow

Famie has discovered a unique

method for freezing the truffle without

spoiling its texture — a secret he won't

share, enabling him to buy them in bulk

How does a talented young chef de

Famie grew up in Farmington where

a high school job washing dishes at The

Great Wall Chinese restaurant (still a

favorite haunt) exposed him to the con-

trolled chaos behind the scenes at a suc-

A cooking class at the Southwest

Oakland Vocational Education Center

in Walled Lake is his only formal train-

ing, and he admits that he was not their

best student. "My interest in girls was

great; my interest in learning was

Over the next 10 years he worked in 25

different kitchens, including The Great

Dane, where he credits Chef Duglass

with molding his early inclinations into

His training continued at the Brussels

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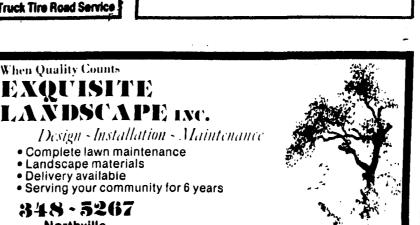
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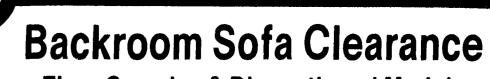


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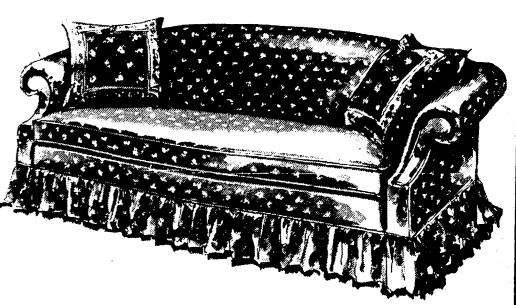
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Raphael's Chef Keith Famie displays 30 pounds of truffles that just arrived from France



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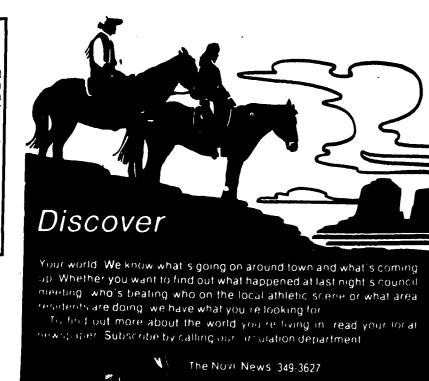
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As We See It

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

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

The proposed convention center ordinance forwarded by planners last week is a solution to the problem. The ordinance would permit mid-rise building heights of 125 feet (12 stories) in certain areas under certain conditions. Those conditions include minimum site sizes of 30 acres, access along a major road and 100,000 square feet

of building. Abel noted that the addition to the hotel and the convention center are directly related. If there's no addition to the hotel, there will be no convention center, he said. If there's no convention center, there'll be no addition to the hotel.

Good managerial practices dictate that businesses — and governments — be flexible. Although both the hotel addition and convention center are worthwhile projects in and of themselves, they also will serve as an important catalyst to additional, high-quality, office-type development in both Section 15 and the

Instead of having to place moratoriums on auto-shop, fastfood and discount center development, the city may find itself in the position of reviewing site plans for office buildings and additional hotels that could well be generated by the convention center . . . the very type of development needed to maximize tax base and lessen the tax load on residential property

Town Center Area.

are needed if Novi is to achieve its stated objectives for high-quality, high-tax yield development. The proposed convention center ordinance with its 125-foot building height limit should be adopted quickly and smoothly.

Iron Shiek invades her home



Awhile 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.

Michele M.

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 an entire evening glued in front of the television watching such 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 mezmerized 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-

While I admit I've watched some incredibly moronic television, I am not the only one in our household who grabs for the dial every time a fit of listlessness is about to strike.

After almost six months of marriage, I've come to realize I'm probably the only newlywed spending Saturday and Sunday mornings with Hulk Hogan, Junkyard Dog and the Rock 'n' Roll Brothers — LP and DJ.

Sitting on the couch in a flannel nightshirt with his hair. sticking up like a porcupine and a half-empty box of Girl Scout cookies on his lap is the little fella I married just a short time ago. "Come here, you've got to see this," he shouts, between gooey bites of peanut butter and chocolate.

I run into the living room just in time to see Brutus Beefcake hurl some wimp opponent across the wrestling ring. "How. can you watch this junk?" I ask, as Brutus pounces on his

"Are you kidding?" he replies. "This is great. Alright, here comes the Iron Shiek. This guy is bad." Sure enough, in just moments "The Shiek" crushes his opponent. "Is this for real," I ask, as they drag the poor slob out of the ring.

I've learned that one does not question the legitimacy of Big Time Wrestling. After all, the foreheads of most wrestlers: resemble road maps. Must be from withstanding all those pun-

As most wrestling fans know, the big event — Wrestle: Mania — will be coming up all too soon. For those who have: never seen the likes of Hillbilly Jim or any other 300-plus pound. thug, head on down to Cobo Arena to watch the event of the. decade - maybe the century. Mr. T and Hulk Hogan will be take: ing on Mr. Wonderful (Paul Orendorf) amd Rowdy Roddy' Piper. Billy Martin will be guest announcer, Mohammad Ali is guest referee and — take note music fans — Liberace will be

If nothing else, it will be a true meeting of the minds.

In sight

By Steve Fecht





Take off

builders and home buyers in the ci- model home, built for display purposes by the developer, appears the The amendment is scheduled safest investment to the buyer. for public comment and action by Because of this tendency on the the city council tomorrow (Thursday) evening — just 24 days after a feel they need three different group of homeowners first model homes if they are to sell

A proposed amendment to the Builders note that buyers

Novi housing ordinance holds naturally desire to "see what ramifications for both home they're getting." Therefore the

presented its case to city officials. three different models, as required Their problem was this: Builders by the proposed ordinance amendin the Charrington Green subdivi- ment. sion have constructed the same Obviously, builders incur model ranch home on several scat-significant expense when they tered lots, and appear to be plannerect a home for display purposes ing to complete the subdivision only. One builder estimated he with the same model. spends an average of \$3,000 just to furnish his models. In addition, he While the city spent months gets no return on the home until the hammering out the original houssubdivision is complete and the

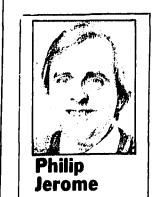
ing ordinance, the amendment currently under consideration has been dashed through the process in The cost of the models in a subless than one month at the bidding division, obviously, is incorporated of less than 10 homeowners. The into the cost of the homes. In a proposed new restrictions — no large subdivision, such as Simmore than two substantially mons Orchard where 95 lots are similar homes within a five-lot developed and another 100 were aparea — should assure variety proved last week, that cost can be within Novi's new housing stock. It within Novi's new housing stock. It will also change the process of a make a substantial difference in buyer selecting a site and floor plan the cost of the home. On the other for his or her desired home. hand, in a subdivision the size of So far only the 8-10 Charrington Charrington Green (a total of 53 Green homeowners and two other lots) the price of homes might incitizens have offered input on the crease a thousand or so to cover the

judgement of the builder.

matter. These homeowners claim expense of additional models. builders are at fault because they only offer one model in their sub-Therefore, in addition to division, thus destroying its restricting the buyer's choice and character. In fact, the builder the builder's prerogative, "ideal" claims more than one model is of-neighborhoods, those with a wide fered, but buyers tend to want a variety of home styles, may bring home identical to the model they financial burdens for both home have seen "in real life". buyer and home builder.

What potential home buyers Some builders claim housing may not realize at this point is that the proposed similar/dissimilar ordinance amendment is as much a think that's highly unlikely; Novi is restriction on the preference of the buver as it is a restriction on the place to live and to build — if you

Clerk had brawn and brains



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 unimpeccable reputation for physical unfitness.

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 Nautlius equipment.

It was a grievous mistake. First of all, there were no honies n 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

"It's a rowing machine," he responded brightly, muscles bulging through his shirt. "Only piece of equipment there is that exercises every part of the body at the same time."

And with that, he jumped on the machine and started demonstrating. "See, the tension is adjustable. Low tension for cardiovascular; high tension to build muscle.

"And you can exercise different parts of the body by how you row. Put your head back for the stomach muscles. Put your head down to work on the chest muscles Pull your arms up if you want to develop your biceps."

He was still going through his spiel when my wife sneaked

"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

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.

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mine, all fakesounding, all hackneyed, all inelegant, and all completely sincere. The lady I was complimenting did looked snazzy her new suit, and she looked snazzier when

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

she started to glow under my heavy-handed

Well, they're wrong. When we give a incere compliment — maybe for a well-done orial touch, losing weight, whatever — it's tight-lipped with an encouraging word. because someone has done something special. so why are compliments so often brushed aside

I think it's because people aren't used to meets feels at ease with him, and all his ac- learn how.

'Why are compliments so often brushed aside or belittled? Because people aren't used

to getting them.'

getting them. For some reason, compliments

makes us poorer. And sometimes the very best,

One of my dearest friends — call him

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 ac-

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 are hoarded like money, as if giving them away people when they deserve it, either through the newspaper or in my personal life. Sometimes most deserving people in the world simply have I'm going to come off as being pretty clumsy. project, maybe a new hairstyle, a sharp sar- no idea people value them because we're so 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 Ishmael — is one of those fortunate souls who took me a long time to learn to give comhasn't an enemy in the world. Everyone he pliments, and it's taking me even longer to

Providence offers CPR training class

NOVI - Providence Hospital's Novi choking victim. Ambulatory Care Center is giving Successful completion results in cerresidents an opportunity to get a fresh tification by the American Heart start toward healthier living this spring Association. There is a \$7 fee to cover by offering several health classes. Heartsaver CPR (cardiopulmonary How to handle childhood emergencies resuscitation) will be taught in a three- will be taught in a special class on April hour class on Thursday, April 4, from 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Par-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the center's ticipants must have a current Basic

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resuscitation and what to do for the 9042.

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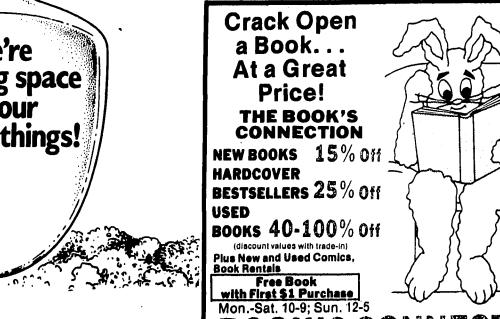
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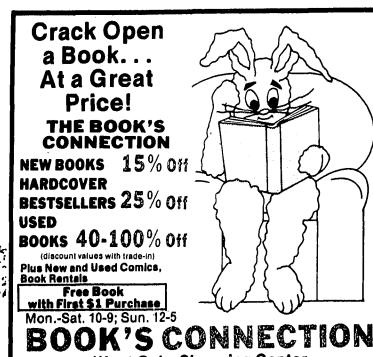


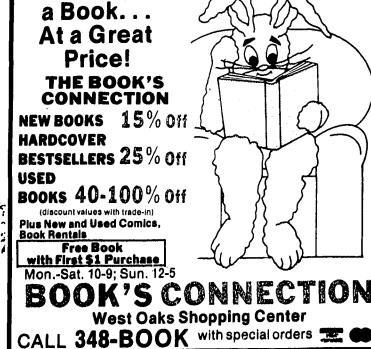


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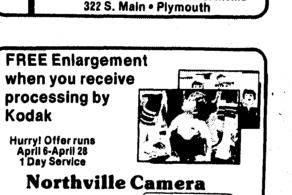
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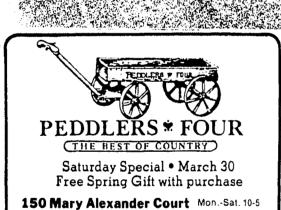
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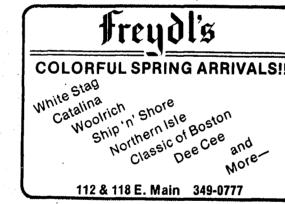
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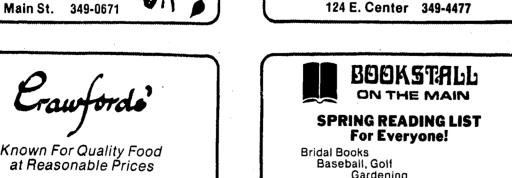


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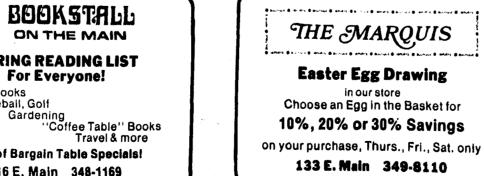
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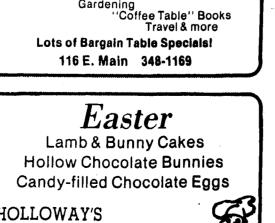




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Demray hosts frequent gourmet patients on different occasions."

receptionist, Roberta St. Amour, recall- across from the historic Ford Motor unusual," observes Dr. Demray, noting ing that Dr. Demray had purchased an Company waterwheel plant, the home that in the main it is not his professional automatic fruit juicer and then a waffle has won awards for beautification of colleagues but patients and townspeo-

Wednesday, March 27, 1985

Many lawyers send their clients iron. He used the new appliances to Christmas cards. Some Realtors send make breakasts for the staff. Then, his era bench and brick walk provide an atreceptionist explains, "it smelled so tractive entrance for patients. But Northville dentist William good we started serving it to his first Both inside and out, the house reflects breakfasts in his Victorian home-office During the warm weather the event His most ambitious entertaining to for patients, fellow professional moved to the patio of the dentist's land- date, a spring breakfast March 22, friends, local merchants and officials. mark home on Northville's main street. welcomed a crowd of about 80. "It started really small," says his Located at 371 East Main at Griswold "The business contacts are most

view the plesant blend of Victorian

charm with ultra-modern dental equip- Doug Boor. example, is lighted with two separate lighting systems. Blocks of lights in the ceilings provide accurate light to match

building for nine years. Initially, he had tion areas and the second floor into his Horton work are occupied. bachelor living quarters.

day," his staff relates, "and in evenings his staff. came upstairs to rewire, change partifree to move from room to room, men-returned from the islands; so it was a

with period wallpaper and reception all served with Belgian waffles. furnishings while installing the latest But the final touch was live music.

This is Dr. Demray's first experience "I think it's an excellent way to start Harpist Jane Rosenson and flutist Jill Felber provided music.

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tractive also is pleasing to his patients. "Let's face it," remarks St. Amour, "dentistry doesn't have a reputation for teeth colors in the bonding process that being a pleasant experience, but the is among the services that Dr. Demray old-fashioned charm here blended with ultra-modern equipment creates a dif-

a single office on the lower level. In the noting that most of the time all treatfollowing seven years, he renovated the ment rooms where Dr. Demray, entire first floor into offices and recep- hygientist Perpich and dental assistant

"He practiced dentistry during the breakfasts," Dr. Demray says, lauding The March 22 breakfast incorporated

were receptionist St. Amour; Becky the early morning guests. Rosenson is Horton, a registered dental assistant: second harpist for the Detroit Sym-"It's so comfortable and so different flute teacher in the Ann Arbor area, a working atmosphere - I just love it." assistant director of the Kerrytown says St. Amour, adding that Dr. Concert House and player with

resident, serving on the planning com-

breakfast. Both Mayor Paul Vernon Realtor James Cutler and his wife

Patients at the breakfast agreed,

a theme. Dr. Demray had taken a trip tioned that a great part of the appeal Hawaiian Springtime with freshwas the way the dentist had managed to squeezed orange juice, fresh pineapple retain the Victorian flavor of the home and melons, ham and pineapple sauce,

tive symphony goer) and Felber is a Demray is unique to work for. "It's just Adrian Symphony.

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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 Crary presented this

analysis in their periodic update of the national "The major drag on the economy," Hymans and Crary 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 broughout 1985, but the growth of durable goods

ourchases 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 Residential construction is forecast to rebound

in 1985 with housing starts increasing through most of the year and totaling 1.9 million units.

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

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 Crary 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 Real business capital spending will continue up-







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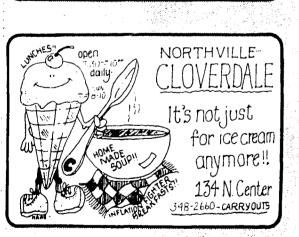
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chitectural fabricating activities. Ebeid, 45, joined Guardian in 1970 as maintenance supervisor at the company's Carleton (Michigan) plant, which was in the construction phase at the time. He was promoted to plant engineer in 1971, production manager in 1972 and manufacturing manager in 1974, all at the

responsibility for Guardian's worldwide glass manufacturing and ar-

In 1978, Ebeid was named plant manager of Guardian's newly constructed float glass manufacturing and tempering facilities at Kingsburg. California, where he earned the company's Employee of the Year award in 1979. In his most recent position as group vice president. Ebeid was responsible for the company's Kingsburg, California; Corsicana, Texas; and Bascharage, Luxembourg, float glass plants as well as various glass fabricating operations and Guardian's rolled

glass plant at Fullerton, California. A registered professional engineer. Ebeid earned a BS in Electrical Engineering from General Motors Institute in 1963 and a Masters of Science in Industrial Engineering from Wayne State University in 1968.

ROBERT LOWRY has successfully completed the Michigan certified public accountant examination. The son of Marilynn Lowry of Novi, he is on the professional staff of Seidman & Seidman, certified public accountants in Grand Rapids

Lowry attended Schoolcraft College and earned a BBA degree from Western Michigan University in 1984. He graduated from Novi High School in 1978. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honor society at Western Michigan University and past president of Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity at Schoolcraft College.

DOUGLAS TEUBERT, FIC, of Northville has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1984 President's Club. The President's Club is one of the fraternal insurance society's top sales honors. Teubert qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with

Lutherans in his area. Teubert, who lives at 660 Horton, is a district representative associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency headquartered in Rochester. Lutheran Brotherhood has over \$14 billion in assets. In 1984, the society's fraternal activities program allocated more than \$20 million in support of its members, the Lutheran Church and society in general



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The conference, which was held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, featured the latest developments in insurance coverages and risk management techniques for independent agents to use on behalf of their clients.

Burr is the national advertising spokesman for Independent In-

KEVIN IRWIN of Novi has joined the latest addition to the Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens network of offices spanning the metropolitan Detroit area, the former Rizzo Realty in

A Novi High School graduate, Irwin is a lifetime Novi resident and

active in the community. He is majoring in liquistics at Wayne State University with a minor in Classical Greek. Formerly associated with another Northville real estate firm, Irwin specializes in residential homes in Novi and the immediately surrounding areas. Irwin engages in real estate sales as a fulltime occupation. "I love the profession," he said. "There is no limit to the amount of success you can achieve, provided you work hard."

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Residential building up 46.5 percent for 1984

Michigan region increased a dramatic chases such as autos and houses. 46.5 percent in 1984, according to Manufacturers Bank The total rose from 8,069 in 1983 to 1,824 in 1985 in the seven-county blistering pace. The second-half slow-

down allowed mortgage rates to drop, Oakland County permits increased continuing the recovery in the housing 2.4 percent, Wayne County was up 38.5 industry at a slower pace." ercent and Macomb County was up Patrick L. Anderson, Manufacturers Band staff economist, said 1985 should

and incomes rising. "However, I don't expect it to match the boom year of 1984.'' he added. "Given the very strong performance the national economy in 1983 and 1984, Michigan home buyers took adpiled by the Southeast Michigan Counvantage of their increased income to cil of Governments. The local mortgage

be another good year with inflation low

Residential building permits issued income tax rates helped keep those in-for the seven-county southeastern come gains available for big-ticket pur-"However, the most dramatic gains came in the first half of the year when the economy was expanding at a

> Interest rates on typical 30-year fixed mortgages in metropolitan Detroit continued to decline in January, dropping to an average 13.25 percent from 13.41 percent in December. Mortgage rates have declined steadi-

The housing permit survey was comorder new houses at a rapid clip in 1984. rate survey was compiled by Manufac.

Unemployment figures down to five-year low

cording to the Michigan Employment the rate was 9.4 percent. Security Commission (MESC). MESC director Richard Simmons, Jr.

February to 403,000. In January the number of people without jobs in the in February to 3,990,000. state was 484,000, a rate of 11 percent. A year ago, Michigan's unemployment rate was 11.5 percent with 495,000 people out of work. Last month's unemployment rate

Simmons attributed the drop in unemployment to job increases in the reported the number of jobless workers service industries and government, as across the state fell by 81,000 during well as among the self-employed. Total employment in the state rose by 77,000 Nationally, the seasonally adjusted

number of unemployed fell by 85,000, fo was the state's lowest since December 8.399 million during the month.

Michigan's seasonally adjusted 1979 when the rate was 8.9 percent. It unemployment rate for February drop- also is the first time the rate has been in ped to a five-year low of 9.2 percent, ac-single digits since January 1980 when

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Stamps and Coins and a professional because interest rates at banks are low. philatelist for more than 20 years, said He added, that in his opinion, double his view is that currently stamp collec- digit inflation will be back in 1-112 ting is a better investment in education years. "It would take that to bring than for money-making purposes. "It stamp investing back to what it was in should be done for pleasure and enjoy- '79-80." ment . . . for its educational value," Today, just buying stamps at the post Lagler commented. "It is a terrific way office is not the way to build an investto learn history and geography, not only ment. He explained that only stamps

considerable amount of money buying for investment purposes. ing a profit as the market is now." ly since their July 1984 peak of 14.88 perfive years. "In 1979-80, we had an aber-stamps (not cancelled) from 1935 on at

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usually require patience to turn a profit ting is most attractive as an investment when inflation is in double digits — as a Karl Lagler, owner of Ann Arbor hedge to keep an estate from shrinking

of the United States, but of the world. that are already rare — those from the "Only those people willing to spend a late 1800s or early 1900s — are worth (thousands of dollars) can plan on mak- "Since that time (about 1940), the government has printed stamps by the Lagler added that the stamp market billions so they have little value over has changed considerably in the past their face value. "We sell U.S. mint

ration (unusual rise) in the market, and their face value, plus 2 cents. Most used collectors were really able to make (cancelled) U.S. stamps from that time money in stamps and coins. Then the on sell for 3 cents each regardless of market settled back down to pre-1979 their face value." For those who want to try stamps as

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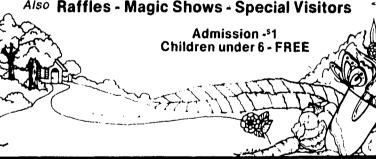


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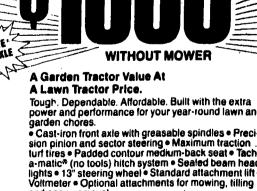
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experts who would have already snaggback, how well centered the design is ago. "There are stamps like the set of and how fresh the color is. All these three zeppelins, issued when that type tation between the United States and country - where a currency devalua-Germany, which became very tion could slash their value. This goes

tion with the aim of making a profit. Porter lists these dos and don'ts for the amateur: a specialty — such as stamps of one

them valuable.'

many auctions as you can. "Join a local stamp club and learn from experienced collectors. "Don't waste your money on cheap packets of stamps. The odds that you'll ind a valuable stamp are virtually nil

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ed any valuable stamps. "Don't buy up whole sheets of ordinary new stamps from this or that

because the packets are put together by

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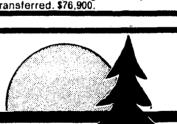
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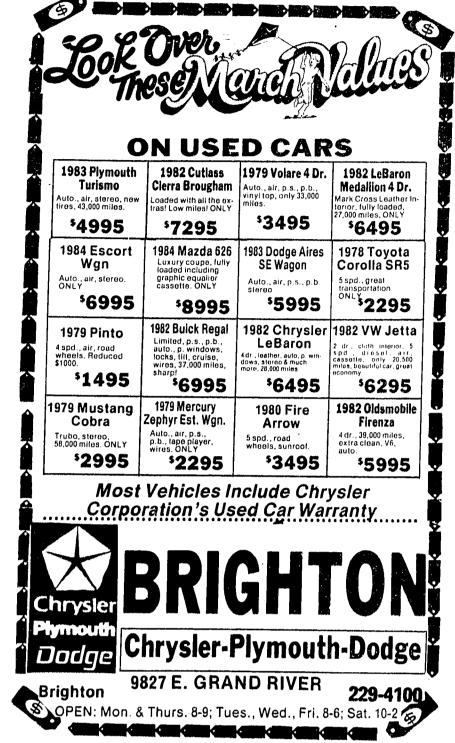
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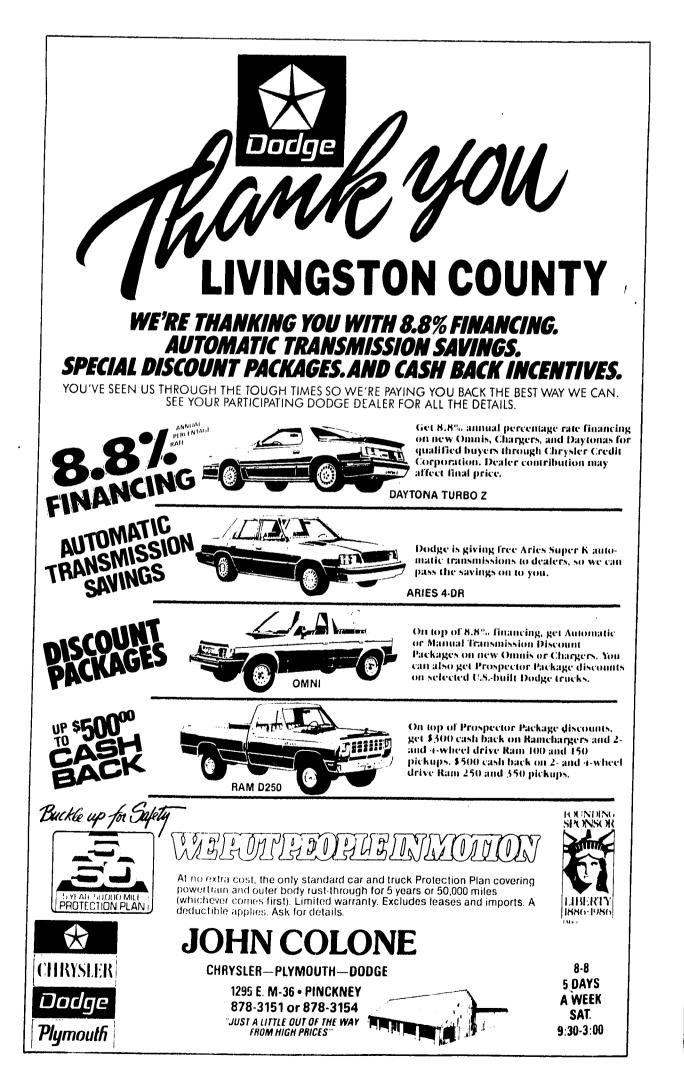
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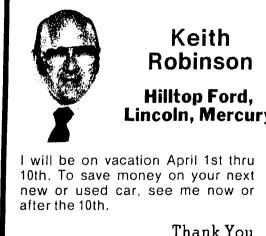




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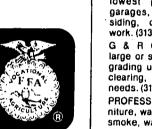
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The Creator rises at their voice Though men of history marveled At the mystery of migration. Season after season He provides for them Guiding to resting places, near water -Quiet solitude, and contentment — Shelter, in time of storm, under His Wings.

Aborted

The tiny laugh, the happy smile I might have shared in life a while Are gone and all my infant mirth Is now enshrouded in the earth. And where may one be found to mourn The fact that I was never born? My little hands that might have touched My mother's face and loved so much

To have her hold them to her lips And gently kiss my finger tips. Instead we're clasped in agony When painful death swept over me. Though formed in lust, I might have been

A ray of joy and hope to men. But loving service now can't give For I was not allowed to live: Nor wounded heart nor soul may mend; Share love with one or be one's friend. My parent's sin toward me was great

But oh, they face a far worse fate,

Loves even unborn souls like mine Now gently holds me to His breast And there - till Judgement Day - I rest. Larry Clark



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If not for him, life, would not be worth living.

He's kind, he's true, and, oh, so forgiving.

Being married to him is like a sweet dream

But, someday, soon, we'll be together again

We Loved

He treats me just like I am a queen.

I'll be iust as true as true can be.

Until my Valentine comes back to me.

And, when he returns, I'll not let him go.

Wretched shadows and lurking forms unlock

The wreaking witch and the crazed warlock

Her pots are stirred with an icy spoon

The brutal winter slithers and hangs.

And from the shafts of the shivering moon

A Lonely Valentine

Displays it's golden eye.

The Time Has Come to Speak of Spring

To get over the flu and The aches in our backs, To name but a few: The coughs and the sneezes

We are waiting for spring,

The drips and the wheezes, The whiffles and sniffles And what have you?

We wonder if spring Can straighten us out Before winter delivers Any more of its clout !

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Oh, the rope climbs and the push-ups and the kick-ball Make little muscles ache and tummies sore. Let them rest! Let them cool it in the big hall, And they'll just complain to Mummy all the

Patience! Patience! It's so slow To teach a kid to catch and throw!

The Art Teacher

Patience! Patience! That's the law To teach a kid to paint and draw!

Oh, he fingerpaints his shirt all bright blue While she tangles up six brand-new balls of They smear the clay and spill the cans of thick And draw the elephant to match the farmer's

Patience! Patience! Like a saint To teach a kid to draw and paint! The Principal

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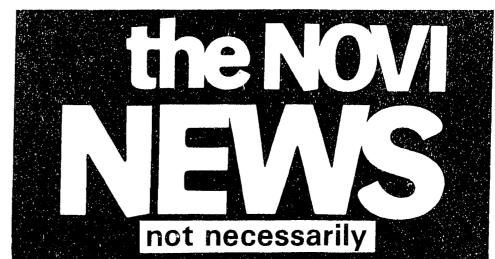
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Family fun at Raving folk locale

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 seat about 200 at \$5 a seat, so I think we have a good chance to sell out.

"We'd better sell out," he adds. " 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 tracked 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."



Soc-ball's a-comin

Continued on 2 and social dance, the sport is played like softball formed.

Tired of all the traditional old sports? If so, Novi's except that participants may not use their hands Parks & Recreation and Community Education or arms — as in soccer. Parks & Rec officials said departments have just the thing — a new sport the sport is being offered on an introductory called 'soc-ball.' A combination of softball, soccer basis. Co-educational teams currently are being

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

New cable lineup packs more punch

NOVI — In an effort to bolster sag-ging local cable program ratings, Metrovision Inc. is introducing several new shows the cable group "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

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

Novi Vice leads off the prime-time

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 jampacked 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

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

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

'Similar' autos, pets curbed by new city action

By BRENDA STARR

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

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 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

board this week, city officials also noted the unusual number of collies Pleasant Meadows homeowners. Although the original text of the vehicle problem, it was amended after discussion to provide regulations on excessively similar or ex-

"If we don't do something today, there will be more Ford Escorts in our subdivision by the end of the The cars are ruining the character

fected, Nick-Stricken maintained. "There's no truth to it. Sure are two-doors, four-doors, hatchbacks . . . And they're nice cars," protested Novi Ford dealer Danny Nosale, who also resides in

Unbelievably Pleasant Meadows

neighbor's, what am I supposed to

no more than two vehicles of like

species and breed within a five lot omplained. If action is not taken im- only to new homeowners in a subdivi nediately, property values will be af-sion. Existing homes with non-

Novi song sung by falling stars

By JIMMY OLSEN

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 wellknown musical performer to croon 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 Tork, Roy Orbison, Paul Williams, Jack Jones, and among the

most interesting volunteers, Julio Ig-

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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 Con cerned Recording Artists for Pushin Out Land Abusers.

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

We are the city. We are the ones who take suburba 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.'

inside Local man wins heart of panther

NOVI — After months of pursuit the Wixom/Novi panther has finally The creature apparently was seeking food when it came by the residence of Philip Jerome, renown:

OBITUARIES PANDERING SENSATIONALISM

ed stray cat fancier. "I left out saucer of milk," Jerome said, "and next thing I knew he was going through 20 gallons a week."
Asked why he didn't report th ferocious animal to police when h 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?"

The Concert Choir will participate in

Joyner has been elected to a two-year

term on the association's board of

clude sight-reading for choral festivals

sight-reading given to choral groups at

with a listing of required music for

choral festivals at both the junior and

Jovneer has served as the associa-

tion's district IV manager for the past

three years. She has been responsible

for overseeing the festivals held within

Festivals. District IV encompasses all

regional winners from throughout the

Barbara Clift, club advisor, received

an award for her efforts in organizing

in the BOEC's state competition. They

senior high school levels.

Novi choral groups

win festival honors

Association's District IV Choral the State Choral Festival on May 2 at

tor Paula Joyner has been elected to the directors. Her responsibilities will in-

Concert Choir was one of five groups to choral festivals and provide schools

reading. The Women's Vocal Society, a the district, including Solo and Ensem-.

and "2" in performance and a "1" in of Oakland and Livingston counties.

rehearsing one night a week since the Midwest Music Educators Conference

Local students win

state BOEC laurels

students - Kathy Barker and Patty ters were evaluated on the basis of how

Thropp -- won trophies at the Business complete, concise, clear and polite they

and Office Education Club's (BOEC) state competition at the Detroit Westin also competed against 55 other BOEC

mock job interviews to win the trophy this year's BOEC regional competition

Karen Kessler, another junior, was a A total of 23 Novi students competed

Thropp, a senior won her trophy in were joined by over 2,100 other business

the Informative Communications con-students from across Michigan. The

test. She was required to compose five Novi chapter won a Spirit Award for its

business letters and type them using total participation in conference ac-

Country Place to host

wine and cheese party

beginning of February to prepare for held annually in Ann Arbor.

Festival at Walled Lake Central High Jackson Community College.

honors during the Michigan School

In addition, Novi Choral Music Direc-

Three Novi High School groups par-

ticipated in the district festival. The

receive straight "1s" at the two-day

festival. More than 52 choral groups

were adjudicated in performance and

The Women's Chorale, Novi's beginn-

ing women's group, received a "2" in

performance and a "1" in sight-

group of women who volunteer to sing

in an extra group, received a "1," "2"

sight-reading for an overall "2" rating.

The Women's Vocal Society has been

Barker, a junior, won her trophy in state.

in competition against 55 regional win-

proper punctuation, spelling, tivities

the Job Interview contest. She prepared

a resume and went through a series of

Hotel on March 15-17.

ners from across the state.

semi-finalist in the same event.

association's board of directors.

sight-reading during the festival.

School on March 14-15

NYA ready for annual bowlathon

news special writer

Pledge sheets are now available for the third annual Novi Youth Assistance bowlathon on Saturday, May 19. The bowlathon will be held at the Novi Bowl

on Novi Road at 10 a.m. for free can do so by registering at NYA fair will receive a free T-shirt. offices and getting friends, neighbors bined three-game score of 300 would br-the first anniversary of its Novi facility and the traditional Indian oil-burning of Redford. ing in \$3. Twenty pledges of one penny on March 31 with a potluck supper star-lamp. per pin would bring in \$60 for the same ting at 4 p.m. Call the church at 348-7757

The bowlathon goal is to raise \$6,000 The Ladies Group has been active

prizes may mail then to Novi Youth 48167.

PARKS & REC: The deadline for Novi tions of "attic treasures" through residents to sign-up for the Lakeshore April. Park picnic shelter is April 1 The pic- The Bushnell congregations from nic shelter can be reserved anytime. Novi and Southfield will hear Dr. during the summer season, May 1 to Ernest Campbell, one of the most September 20. After April 1, the shelter highly regarded Christian thinkers in will be rented to residents and non- America today, when the Bushnell residents on a first come. first served Distinguished Pulpit series continues at basis. Call 349-1976 for more informathe April 2 worship service. The com-

over 18 years old. The league meets members of the Detroit Symphony Or-Club. After April 1, reservations will be which will follow a spaghetti dinner at taken on a first come, first served basis 6:30 p.m. Tickets and more information The Easter Egg hunt will be held 348-7757. April 6 at the Novi High School Com-

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone who would like project of helping Novi Parks and ed for members to attend "Expo" at near Brighton on April 13. to sell used sports equipment should br- Recreation clean up Lakeshore Park Michigan State University in June. ing it to the community center on Fri- for the summer.

residents an opportunity to obtain Troop on April 1. The troop is making valuable information on area doll houses and planning camping trips thville in May. resources. Residents also will be able to in May and June.

April 12-20 on WTVS/Detroit

Novi Highlights

Anyone wishing to bowl three games fair. Anyone who registers during the Eating badges and studying India with have returned from a Florida vacation

BUSHNELL CHURCH: The Bushnell

for NYA projects including the summer collecting and delivering food, soap, teen center headed by Henny Warren papergoods and checks for perishable items for the Novi Emergency Food Emcees of the bowlathon will be Gary Program. They also are collecting com-Cubberly of PM Detroit, Chef Keith munity points at Bill Knapp's Family of Raphael's and Chef Tom restaurant to purchase equipment for MacKinnon of MacKinnon's in Nor- the church kitchen. Anyone who eats at the the Rowlers also are eligible for the restaurant is requested to ask for door prizes donated by Novi merchants. the points and send them to the church Merchants wishing to donate door at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Northville

Assistance at Post Office Box 151, Novi The ladies will hold a baked goods, plants and attic treasures sale on Saturday, May 18. They are requesting dona-

bined choirs will be joined by the choir April 1 is also the deadline for 1984 of the First Congregational Church of

golf league members to register for the Royal Oak to perform under the direcadult golf league is for men and women The choirs will be accompanied by every Thursday at Pebble Creek Golf chestra for an ecumenical service

mons for preschoolers through 10-year- GIRL SCOUTS: All troops should be veterinary science with Margaret the Novi Woods cafeteria to learn of science with Larry Schmidt. The Spring Sports & Recreation plans for Fly-up and Bridging

staff members.

Quinn named local chairman

NOVI - Joyce Quinn of Novi has been named Novi Area tions from area merchants. Goods and services donated to

chairman for the 17th annual Channel 56 auction which airs the auction should be brand new and valued at \$50 or more.

Quinn also is coordinating the effort to encourage dona- Special" and "Detroit Black Journal."

register for Parks & Rec courses at the Troop 1849 is working on Heathy the help of Mrs. Vashi, the mother of a the Girl Scout Promise into Hindi and is traveled with Bob Newton Tom

> ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Athletic Boosters are looking for Millionaires' Party at Holy Family Church on April 20. Volunteers are perform other tasks. Call Fran Cody at

349-0809 if you can help. are available for a \$10 donation from Biagini (191 and 190 in 534 series), Jean Sandy Samlon at 349-0809. Tickets in- Pilon (191 in 506 series), Tracey nillion in play money. Proceeds benefit the high school athletic program Boosters will meet the coaches of spring sports at their next meeting on April 3 in Novi High School Room 107 at 7

p.m. Coaches will present the outlook for the coming season, discuss coaching

35 members from 5-14 years old. The New Friends club meets the first Monday of each Ball Busters month at the Faith Community Lollipops The club participated in Michigan State Farmers Week. Officers Jenny

Henderson, Brian Molloy, Anna Schmidt and Michael Everett attended leadership classes in Howell, Other members attended Tri-County 4-H activities in Mason. The group also visited Maplewood until 48 golfers have been registered. are available by calling the church at Farm on Wixom Road and learned how maple syrup is made. Interest groups include sewing with Ruth Sill,

olds. Hunts are scheduled at 9:30 and represented at the April 4 meeting in Schmidt, baking with Betty Mehan and

The Special Opportunities Fair will Parents are invited to attend a Court guests attended. Smith, a telecombe held April 22. The fair gives of Awards by Linda Burton's Junior municator with the Novi Police Depart ment, will wed Jim Zimmerman of Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

Almost any type of item can be donated, including ap-

Quinn is a homemaker with three children. She enjoys

Tom Ryan of WOMC will serve as host of this year's Chan-

nel 56 auction. Last year's auction raised \$822,700 for Detroit

Public Television, approximately 11 percent of the operating

budget for Channel 56. The auction helps make possible such

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programs as "Masterpiece Theater," "Sesame Street" and

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crafts and reading, and also plays tennis and bowls.

North Carolina and Flordia where they visited Frances Ftaretz and her son David of Charleston and Arlene Gailey of Largo. The ladies are Mr. Steinberger's sisters. They also visited

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and family where they visited Disney World and troop member. Mrs. Vashi translated saw a Tiger game in Lakeland. They every pin. At one penny per pin, a com- Congregational Church will celebrate teaching the girls to make Indian foods. Hardesty, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zilio

> Mrs. Lucy Needham entertained the Blue Star Mothers at her home last meetings for the coming year and made volunteers to help with their annual plans for projects at the Ann Arbor VA

> > PIN POINTERS: Marge Delahanty won the mystery game. High bowlers were Colleen Smith (201 and 183 in 524 Rosemary Banish (184 and 180 in 516 series), Barb Pietron (182) and Mitzie Harvey (181). Standings are as follows:

Family Affair

ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: The pack received its charter from Boy Scout meeting. Guest speaker was Ernie Stewart of the Clinton Valley District who discussed camping facilities in the area for Boy and Cub Scouts. Aaron Aitken, Jason Armstrong,

Steve Bassett, Craig Borashko, Tom Buck and Matt Gilber received flashlights for being top salesmen during the pack's recent popcorn sale. Tom Buck has earned the Bear badge, while Jason Armstrong has The next fund-raising activity will be earned gold and silver arrows. The Equipment Sale will be held at the Novi ceremonies. Barbara McKenzie will a talent show at Faith Community Webelos have been invited to join Boy Community Building on April 20 from have information on the annual service Church on April 27. Proceeds will be us. Scout Troop 54 for a one-day campout

Novi Police Officer Diane McGregor will discuss bicycle safety at the next day, April 19, from 6-8 p.m. Sellers set Day camp sessions at Camp Arapaho PERSONALS: Susan Smith was guest pack meeting on April 17. It's also the their own prices; 15 percent of sale are July 8-11 and 15-18. Sher Watkins of honor at a wedding shower hosted by last date for the pack's current paper prices go to Parks & Rec for spring and will announce plans for training new Leslie and Nancy Hilf at the Old Or- drive. Anyone who would like to donate chard clubhouse Sunday. Twenty-five papers may call 348-1349 for more in-

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke, Items for Highlights may be



JOYCE QUINN



Quinn is in her third year as an auction volunteer

"With over 9,000 items needed to make this a successful

fund-raiser for Detroit Public Television, I'm going to need a

lot of help from volunteers and merchants in Novi," she said.

getters, canvassing area businesses for auction items."

cases and gives the volunteer valuable business and com-

"Right now I'm looking for more volunteers to act as go-

Quinn said the work can be done day or evening in many

"It's also a good way to make business contacts in the com-

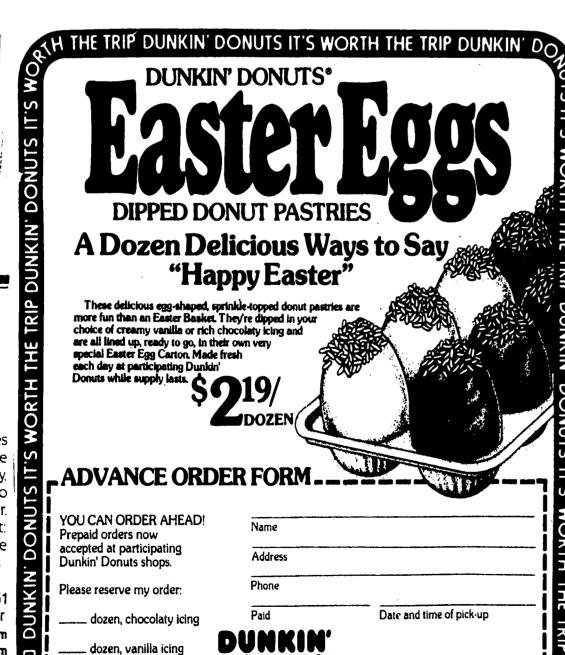
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ROBERT SCOTT WEAVER of Novi has graduated from the University of Kansas with a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering. He is the son of

PAUL SHILLITO of Novi and KATHRYN WILSON of Walled Lake have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be full-time students.

MICHAEL BLEVINS of Novi and SUSAN ZIMANSKI of Walled Lake have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the School for Associate Studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be full-time students.

Michigan's College of Engineering. A 1981 Walled Lake Central graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs, Fred Greal of Union Lake. Greal earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the last term. To be named to the Dean's List students must have completed 12 hours of credit with grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

FRED GREAL has been named to the Dean's List at the University of

TIMOTHY BAGLOW of Walled Lake has graduated from Western Michigan University with a BS degree. A Walled Lake Western High School graduate. he s the son of Reverend and Mrs. Wendell Baglow of Quinif of Walled Lake.

GLENN BETTS of Novi has been re-elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Foundation President Dr. Michael J. Brennan cited Betts for "his committment to the continued strength of the Michigan Cancer Foundation as a world leader in cancer research, while it provides community services."

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You've got to be kidding! Of course April Fool story ideas of their own. Unbelievably Pleasant Meadows we'd our April Fools edition.

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Each year we've caught a number of take time to jump to this page, please people unaware - but when the joke is offer him an "April Fools" for us.

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All-Area volleyball team all a-bloom with talent

and our area is no exception when it comes to blossoming volleyball talent. With that in mind, sports writer from The Novi News, Northville Record, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald met recently to — ahem — weed out the best the schools in our combined circulation area had to offer. And we found plenty in the 12 constituents of our first and second Sliger/Livingston East all-area teams.

South Lyon and Lakeland high schools dominated our first-team selections, thanks to their respective team records of 14-10 and 18-19-1. In addition to spikers from those two schools, our 12 choices included players from Novi, Milford and Northville

On the first team are Northville's Bev Henderson; South Lyon's Pam Heiler, MaryFran Peterlin and Janet Payton, plus Lakeland's Sonja Gohrmann and Jill Whiteman. All are seniors except Whiteman, who is a junior.

Milford, Novi and Northville were better represented on the second team. From Milford, Sue McAuley and Andrea Bewick were picked, along with Novi's Mindy Park, Lakeland's Kris Kraft, and Northville's Nicki LaRoque and Erin Ryan. All the second-team selections are seniors but LaRoque, a

McGowan of Northville; Annie MacKinnion and Annie Hwang of Novi; Jodi Sellak and Debbi Senk of Lakeland: Mary Case of South Lyon, plus Donna Wilhelm of Milford.

SONJA GOHRMANN, Lakeland, A se-

All-Area Volleyball Team

			FIRST TEAM		
PLAYER	POS.	HT.	YR.	SCHOOL	
Sonja Gohrmann	S	5-4	Sr.	 Lakeland 	
Pam Heiler	н	5-9	Sr.	South Lyon	
Bev Henderson	н	5-9	Sr.	Northville	
Janet Payton	S	5-4	Sr.	Lakeland	
MaryFran Peterlin	Н	6-0	Sr.	South Lyon	
Jill Whiteman	н	5-9	Jr.	Lakeland	

SCHOOL Andrea Bewick Milford Kris Kraft Lakeland Northville Nicki LaRoque Milford NOVI

HONORABLE MENTION: Chris McGowan, Northville; ANNIE MACKINNION, ANNIE HWANG, NOVI: Jodi Sedlak, Debbi Sank, Lakeland; Donna Wilhelm,

warms up for her matches wearing a

93 percent average. "She's the real heart of this team." tgomery. "She's the only four-year

contribute at that level," he added.

Conference — as well as one of the most "Her serving was very good, her net noticeable. Gohrmann habitually play was excellent and she was a good leader. We're definitely going to miss

in the '85 season, and sports a career cent success rate on her digs, conmark of 1,700. This year, she was tributed 165 spikes, 91 for kills, and had Lakeland's best server as well, with a 24 blocks for points. Heiler had 131 good

BEV HENDERSON, Northville. "We would have been in a lot of trouble this player I've ever had . . . We're hoping year without Bev," said Mustang Coach Steve McDonald. "She gave us a lot of Volleyball players in the Sliger/Livingston East to find a college for her. I feel she can leadership and she was our best overall Division blossomed this year with these outstanplayer. She's primarily a hitter, but she ding players being selected for first team honors played the back row very well."

on the 1985 All-Area squad. Pictured amid the flowers at Dinser's Greenhouse on Wixom Road



are (left to right) Northville's Bev Henderson, Pam Heiler of South Lyon, Sonja Gohrmann of Lakeland. MaryFran Peterlin of South Lyon, Janet Payton of South Lyon and Jill Whiteman of

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Rec Briefs

EASTER EGG HUNT: The seventh annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, April 6, at the Novi High School Commons. Co-sponsored by Novi Parks & Recreation and the Novi Jaycees, hunts are scheduled at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. The hunts are open to children from preschool through 10-years-old. There's

ADULT SOFTBALL: The Novi Parks & Recreation Department still has a few openings for teams in 1985 adult softball leagues. Teams will be added on a first come, first served basis only. Call Parks & Rec at 349-1976 to register or for more information.

EQUIPMENT SALE: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled its first Spring Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale on Saturday. April 20. The sale will be held in the Novi Community Building from 10 a.m. to 2

The sale will include used sports equipment. Parks & Rec will retain 15 percent of the sales price. Equipment check-in is on Friday, April 19, from 6-8 p.m. at the Community Building. Late check-in will be Saturday, April 20, from 8-9

For more information call Parks & Rec at 349-1976.

PROVIDENCE RUN: The fifth annual Providence Hospital/Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 28, at Novi High School. Runners can participate in a onemile Fun Run, a 3.1 mile run or a 6.2 mile run. The Fun Run starts at 1 p.m. The 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs begin at 1:30 p.m.

Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 24. Early registration fee is \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. Late registrations will be held the day of the race in the Novi High School Commons at 11:30 a.m. Late fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$8 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. The first 500 participants will receive a commemorative tote bag and a run-

YOGA INSTRUCTOR: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is looking for a yoga instructor for the spring session which begins April 22. The class will be held on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior Anyone interested in teaching the class is asked to call Denise Ouellete at the community education office (624-0202) as soon as possible.

HALF-MARATHON: Runners from all parts of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois as well as a large contingent from Canada are expected to compete in

West Bloomfield's popular 13.1 mile race on Sunday, April 21. The race begins promptly at 12:30 p.m. from West Bloomfield High School on Orchard Lake Road, north of Walnut Lake Road. The event is co-sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks & Recreation and Henry Ford Hospital-West Bloomfield

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Veterans lift hopes of Novi girls

NOVI — Here's Novi women's track coach Chris Ceresa's bold prediction of how his team will do this

"I think we could go 8-2 or 2-8." You might not think so, but Ceresa really wasn't trying to be evasive. There really are many uncertainties hovering around the Wildcats on the eve of their season debut next week. "We've got plenty of raw talent," the third-year

coach explains. "It's a matter of whether we'll mature enough or as quickly as we need to." Ceresa is counting heavily on four somewhat known quantities to help direct the team toward that maturity: seniors Minday Park, Sherry Lawton, Debbie Vosie and Sally Szuma. The team voted Park, Lawton and Szuma as tri-captains of

Vosie missed last season due to a schedule conflict, but she is expected to give Novi some muchneeded power in shot and discus. Sprinter/long jumper Lawton is recovering strongly from a winter knee injury. She has already cleared 4-8 in early-season high jump practice, and Ceresa thinks she can help immediately in sprint relays, where starting blocks are unnecessary.

With sophomore Kristine Huotari. Park gives

experience and leadership. Szuma should be Novi's top sprint threat this season, and Ceresa hopes new assistant Coach Dave Monroe's expertise in sprints and jumping events will boost the Wildcats' stock in

But "inexperience" is still a word that applies to the team overall. Of the 43 athletes on the team, 30 are freshmen or sophomores. How the best of those 30 underclassmen come along will determine Novi's

team in sprints, relays and possibly hurdles. and will help Novi principally in distance events.

bie Gowan, the team's best returning hurdler; Leslie Helling, a fine distance runner: Andrea Kinsella, Sheela Hingorani, Lynae Greeley, and Chris Rosenthal, all long-distance runners. Leading a bumper crop of sophomores is Huotari,

whom Ceresa calls a potential state qualifier, and

Novi a solid 1-2 punch in distance events along with

success, Ceresa stressed

"I think we'll be better than we were last year," he added. "But it's possible for us to lose just one or two meets. I couldn't say that of last year's team, but I can this time."

Heather Litman, like Bonkowski, Park, and Huotari, had a strong cross-country season last fall Sheila Clark returns as an important leg on the mile relay team, along with junior classmates Deb-

The team is nearly as thin on juniors as on seniors. Versatile Jennifer Bonkowski will help the

Valley Conference as a freshman. Among other potential soph breakthroughs are Novi's best discus heaver Lisa Campbell, sprinter Patricia Lenaghan, jumper/sprinter Amy Rogers, mile relay leg Megan MacEachern distance specialists Kelly Northrup and Amy Blackburn,

sprint relay leg Kristy Yodzevicis and discus thrower/possible high jumper Melissa Welke. Rounding out where needed are new faces Kelly O'Neill in weights, distance runner Amy Galland and sprinters Alexis Herseberger and Kendi Cupp. Novi's freshman roster includes promising Tammy Onofrey, whom Ceresa expects to help the team ight away in sprints and hurdles. Kelli Rolfes, Maureen Devlin, Deana Mathis and Lori MacKercher, veterans of last fall's cross-country team, will

boost Novi's distance crew. Requiring a little more seasoning are sprinters Linda Clynick, Andrea Dicola, Jennifer Henstock (also a hurdler), Carol Isham, Sharon Luther and Sue Variot; distance runners Tiffany Thom, Michelle Patail, Colleen Molloy and weight

specialist Diana Meach. The squad has a few early-season injuries to contend with, among them Huotari's leg injury. But almost all runners should see at least some action against non-conference foe Farmington Harrison in

the season opener on Wednesday, April 3 at 4 p.m.

Hartland seeking to escape from KVC HARTLAND - Saying they want to Conference was going to change from a which also boasts schools with smaller Howell and Brighton gets any bigger,

retain a nine-member conference, nine-member, one-division league to a enrollments. athletic directors of the Flint Metro 10-member, two-division league. Conference have turned down Hartland "They've said they aren't going to rejection from the Flint Metro Con- "If you look at who has won the Hartland is the only Class B school re- Tom Barbieri said. "They said that will remain in the KVC. He said the and Brighton have won all of them exmaining in the Kensington Valley Con- they are going to remain a nine- Eagles were not at all happy about be- cept girls' basketball and cross-

Novi High School belongs. Hartland of- Hartland had looked at joining the which now includes Novi, Hartland, schools, so they should win. But we ficials had written to the Flint Metro Flint Metro Conference to escape the Lakeland, Milford, Howell, Brighton want to be competitive.' Conference, asking if the Flint-area Class A-dominated KVC. Last year, and South Lyon. based league would admit the Eagles. Pinckney High School fled the KVC to
There had been talk that the Metro join the Southeastern Conference, to a point where the gap between us and Southeastern Conference.

take us," Hartland Athletic Director ference) does not guarantee Hartland league championships this year, Howell ference, the athletic league to which member league."

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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

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 6'0" not easy to overlook, Peterlin apears 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

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

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

"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 satile player with good back-row and



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Named to the second team of the 1985 edition of the Sliger/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" atitude.

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 ver-

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

ed 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

and three dinks per game, and averag-

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

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 casy for her sometimes, but she was always ready

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

add more honors

NOVI — The Novi Bobcats made breast. 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 Speerschneider 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 Speerschneider 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

Greg Thomas took fourth in the 100 fly in 10 & Under Boys with a time of fourth with a time of 1:32.59 in the 100 27.88 in the 25 backstroke.

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 Speerschneider 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 1:30.60. Ellen Surowiec also claimed a Alana Marron took fifth, swimming a

Wildcat cage stars win All-KVC status

among the players honored by Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) coaches for post-season honors and selection to 1985 All-KVC basketball

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

NOVI - Three Novi cagers were 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

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