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Three Sections  
40 Pages plus Supplements

# NOVI NEWS

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## Jail in Novi unlikely, according to official

NOVI — A 40-acre parcel near Twelve Oaks Mall is one of nine sites being studied by Oakland County officials as a potential location for a state prison.

But Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro (R-Nowi) maintains that Novi is on the list of potential sites by mistake and will be removed in the near future.

"It makes no sense being on the list in the first place," said Calandro. "It's not really a threat."

The 40-acre Novi site is a landlocked parcel located in Section 14 between Twelve Oaks Mall and the I-96 expressway. It currently is owned by the Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT) and accessible only by the Twelve Oaks ring road.

The Novi property has been identified as a potential prison site in conjunction with the movement to construct new correctional facilities in

the state to resolve the problem of prison overcrowding.

The Michigan Department of Management and Budget (DMB) and Department of Corrections (DOC), which are responsible for selecting prison sites, plan to construct several facilities in the Metropolitan Detroit area and have asked the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to provide a recommendation.

According to Calandro, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy originally identified the 240-acre Clinton Valley property immediately adjacent to the county complex on Telegraph Road in Pontiac as the most logical site for an Oakland County prison.

Identification of the Clinton Valley site for a state prison was greeted with an uproar by County Commissioner Walter D. Moore (D-Pontiac), who demanded that sites throughout the county be considered, and the

board of commissioners subsequently formed a sub-committee to investigate alternative locations in all parts of the county and make a recommendation.

The sub-committee's recommendation will be submitted to the county's Public Services Committee, which will in turn forward it to the board of commissioners. The board will then submit its recommendation to the DMB which will make a final determination as to where a state prison in Oakland County should be located.

The Clinton Valley site identified by Murphy is not among the nine locations currently under consideration, but Calandro predicted it would be returned to the list.

"It's the most logical site in the county for a state prison due to its proximity to the county jail and coun-

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## Sentiment on high-rise mixed, says News poll

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING  
staff writer

NOVI — In a recent polling of 150 Novi homeowners, the majority said they favor the proposed 12-story expansion of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, along with an adjacent convention center.

On Monday city council will review a zoning ordinance amendment designed to allow the 12-story addition to the Sheraton.

The amendment would create a new "convention center district" which would allow the Sheraton expansion — as long as developers guarantee construction of a convention center on an adjacent 31-acre site.

The planning board has recommended the ordinance amendment to city council for approval.

Would the Sheraton plan destroy residents' desire to maintain a small, rural atmosphere in Novi? Or would residents welcome the boost in tax base and the increased business activity?

Throughout the weekend of April 27-28, the News conducted a telephone survey of 150 Novi

**Fifty-one percent of the residents polled favor or have no objection to a 12-story building in Novi. Fifty-seven percent favor the proposed Sheraton Oaks expansion and convention center development.**

residents selected randomly from all areas of the city. Respondents were asked for an opinion on having a 12-story building developed in Novi and an opinion on having a convention center built in Novi.

In addition, residents who had some knowledge of the Sheraton Oaks proposal were asked their opinion of this particular project.

A total of 59 men and 91 women were interviewed. The respondents were between the ages of 22 and 75, had an average age of 44, and have lived in Novi an average of 10 years.

Fifty-one percent of the residents questioned (77) said they favored or had no objection to a 12-story

building being built in Novi. However, almost all of these qualified their answer by stating a specific location where they would prefer to see this type of development.

The locations preferred most often were the Twelve Oaks Mall/Sheraton Oaks area, the Grand River corridor, the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road area and along the freeway. In addition to specifying a preferred location, many residents were quick to add that they would want such development centralized and not "spread out all over the city."

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## Guernsey serves up Novi flavor

NOVI — At first thought, it might seem an unlikely alliance: Guernsey Dairy and Mohawk Liqueurs?

At the first bite, however, all doubts about the sure success of this combination melt away.

Introducing these two Novi products to each other was the idea of City Manager Edward Kriewall. Management from both companies embraced the concept and decided to create an ice cream flavor especially for the City of Novi.

The result, introduced to Guernsey's freezers for the first time last week, should do the city proud. Imagine a dollop of Mohawk's *Creme de Menthe* liqueur in a batch of Guernsey's ice cream. Add some luscious chocolate shavings and you have... well, Manager Marty McGuire hasn't quite decided what to call it yet.

For the time being, McGuire said the new flavor is listed somewhere between strawberry and Rocky Road under the heading "Novi."

Naming the Novi ice cream will be up to patrons, McGuire said. A suggestion box will be located at Guernsey's ice cream counter this week. Suggestions should have something to do with the City of Novi.

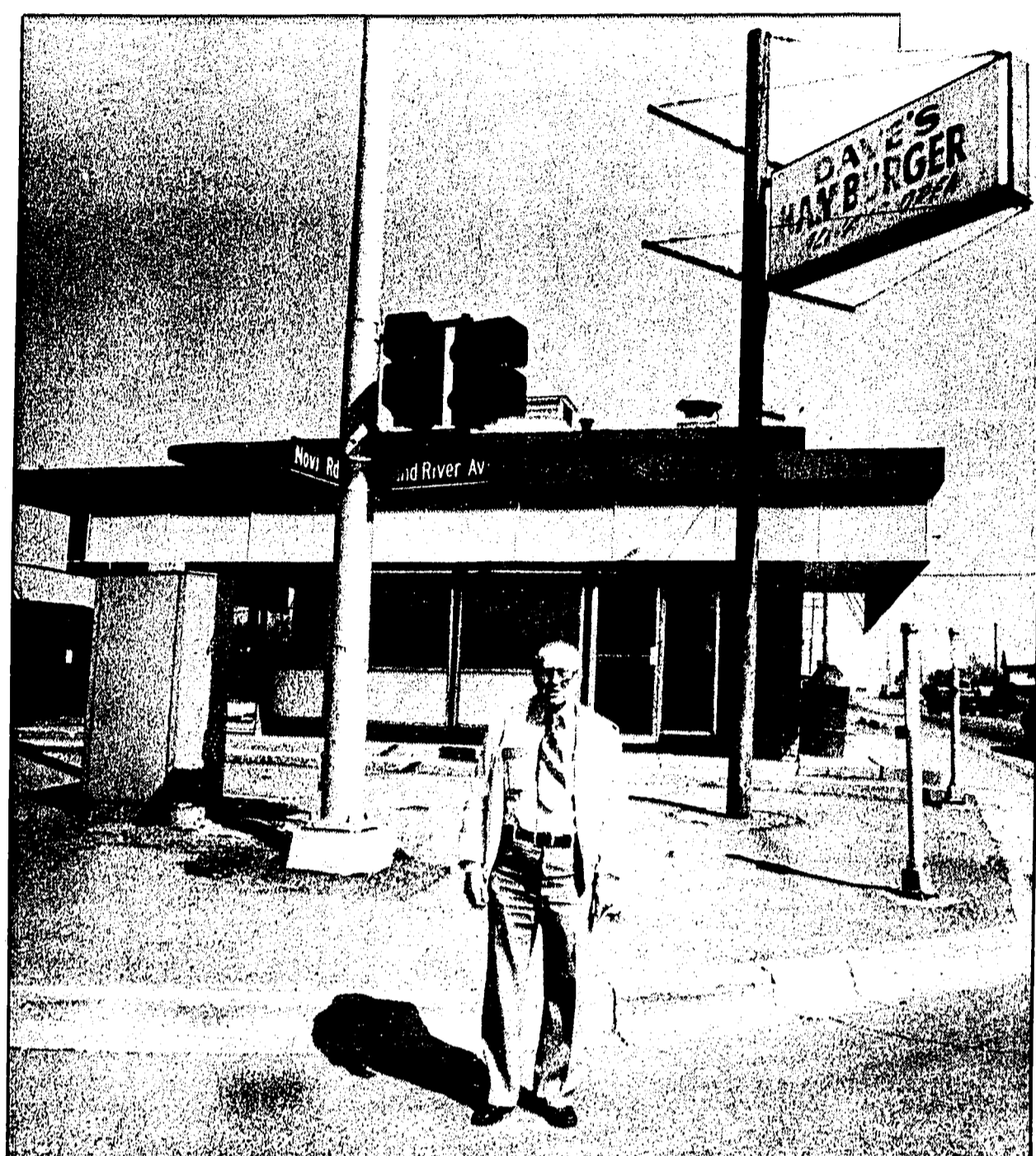
It took more than a month for McGuire to assemble the ingredients for the Novi ice cream. The *creme de*



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Guernsey Dairy needs a name for the ice cream flavor it developed for Novi

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Town Center property owner Frazer Staman in front of a Four Corners landmark. Novi News/STEVE FECHT

## Staman decries 'dreamers'

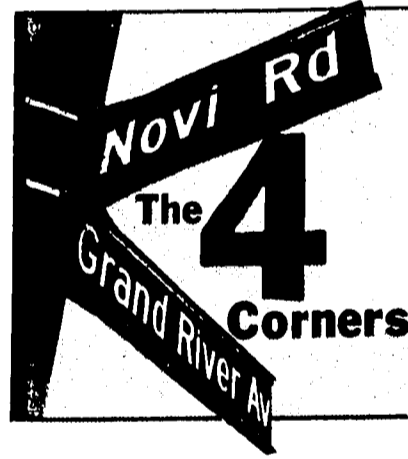
By PATRICIA N. BOWLING  
staff writer

NOVI — When Frazer Staman heard about the city's plans for creating a "downtown" around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection, the song "Beautiful Dreamer" came to mind.

Staman's venerable history in the Novi business and political community is rooted in those 157 acres of residential, commercial and industrial property city officials call the "Town Center." Several landmarks of the crossroads — Dave's Hamburgers, the old Township Hall and the house that is now the Frazer Staman Insurance Company — have chapters in Staman's account of Novi's past.

He shares this account enthusiastically, highlighting it with recollections of the people and politics of the 1950s and 1960s. But conversation about the future, specifically the city's plan for developing the Town Center into a pedestrian-oriented downtown, is markedly less enthusiastic, even tinged with aggravation.

"The City of Novi has a peculiar attitude about things. They want to



take over property they don't own," he comments.

Commercial property that has been in his wife's family since 1912 is shown in the Town Center concept plan as a public corner, perhaps containing the Novi Special race car enclosed in glass on a landscaped lawn. The Township Hall, which sits on property donated by Staman to the Novi Historical Society several years ago, remains in the Town Center concept plan. But the nearby house is missing.

"You people come up here and do your dreaming," he says of the city

officials, "... but people with an investment in their property, they're not so enthusiastic about this."

Regardless of any Town Center plans, the corner property will be left to his son, Staman says emphatically. This northwest corner, currently the home of Dave's Hamburgers, was the site of the M.J. Moeren general store in the early 1900s. Owner Matt Moeren lived in a house next door — where his daughter, Irene, married Frazer Staman in 1932. Their son, Matthew, was raised there on that corner property next to the general store.

The township hall and adjacent house also hold memories for Staman and his wife. In 1912 a fire claimed the original township hall and a church next door. The nearby house, now the insurance company, was saved by covering the roof with soaked rugs.

A new township hall was built two years after the fire, and Staman occupied the township supervisor's seat in that building from 1953-63. Oddly enough, a major concern during his tenure as supervisor was "centering" Novi.

Continued on 6

## Fire services free to Novi taxpayers

NOVI — Some city residents apparently are under the mistaken impression that they must pay a fee to receive fire protection. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported this week.

The Novi Fire Department is a volunteer department funded by city taxes. Under no circumstances are city residents charged for any type of service rendered by the fire department, Lenaghan emphasized.

Occasionally someone will ask how much it costs to have a fire extinguished, Lenaghan noted. But within the last 4-6 weeks he has received an unusual number of inquiries from people who think they have to pay a special fee for city fire protection.

Last week a resident relayed information about three incidents in which homeowners deliberately

avoided calling the city fire department to extinguish a house fire, because they thought they would have to pay for the service.

Lenaghan suggested residents may have gotten this notion from a recent television news broadcast about a subscription fire department in Arkansas. The broadcast showed a furniture store burning while the fire department stood by, because the owners had not paid their subscription fee.

Lenaghan expressed concern this week that residents not hesitate to call the Novi Fire Department in a fire emergency. Calls are taken by the police dispatcher at 348-0911. "The Novi Fire Department is tax-supported," he reiterated. "There is no charge for any services."

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# Council concludes budget discussion

NOVI — City council wrapped up discussion of the \$5.6 million 1985-86 city budget last week, making few changes from the original document presented by city administration in April.

Public comment on the 1985-86 spending plan will be invited at a public hearing on Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m. Council has concurred with the administration's recommendation to add five new city employees next year. These include a deputy assessor, an assistant fire chief, a deputy building official, a maintenance person for the municipal garage and an additional planning clerk in community development.

The largest chunk of the general fund — \$2.4 million — is budgeted for police. More than two-thirds of the police budget is for salaries and benefits.

General administration absorbs the second largest share of the general fund, at nearly \$500,000. Among the line items in the general administration budget are \$20,000 for community promotion, \$10,750 for Youth Assistance, \$45,000 for street lighting, nearly \$50,000 for land acquisition and \$10,000 for trees.

Council Member Arlen Schroeder requested the \$10,000 tree allocation and persuaded fellow council members to support it. "Not only is there a need (for trees in Novi), but a lot of people would place it high on a (budget) priority list," he commented last week.

"The community has to, at some point, commit itself to some landscaping," Mayor Robert Schmidt agreed. It was suggested a tree commission be formed before any planting takes place. Schroeder cited downtown Northville as an example of the positive impact

trees can have along city streets.

In the \$442,906 fire department budget, which makes up 8 percent of the general fund, the council agreed to fund Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training for volunteer firemen. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan told council a number of volunteers have been taking the 100-hour training on their own at a cost of about \$125 each.

Council Members Patricia Karevich and Martha Hoyer opposed city-funding for the additional training. Karevich suggested the specialized training would mean "a step toward a full-time department and a step toward problems" if the city begins funding it.

Other department budgets unchanged after council discussion include:

- City council, \$14,800 (unchanged from 1984-85).
- City manager, \$145,980.
- Finance department, \$152,490.
- Assessing, \$160,970 (includes one new employee and consultant's fee for investigating assessment appeals).
- City attorney, \$90,000 (unchanged from 1984-85).
- City clerk, \$151,765.
- Treasury, \$82,105.
- Buildings and grounds, \$109,500.
- Building department, \$356,435.
- Ordinance and zoning enforcement, \$127,110.
- Department of Public Works, \$177,380.
- Municipal garage, \$174,785.
- Planning board, \$108,800.
- Community development, \$120,915.
- Transfer to parks and recreation, \$127,200.
- Contingencies \$144,490.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME



## And they're off

An estimated field of 325 runners took off at the sound of the starting gun (above) at the fifth annual Providence/Novi Run on Sunday afternoon. Co-sponsored by Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, the race featured 5,000 and 10,000 meter races as well as a one-mile fun run/walk. Two brothers from Sterling Heights — Kevin and Keith Hansor — finished first and second in the men's 10,000 meter race, while Kevin's girl friend, Nancy Mandziara, also of Sterling Heights, topped top honors in the women's 10K competition. Winners of the 5,000 meter race were Wally Herrals of Ann Arbor and Claudia Cravarella of Southfield. Not all participants in the annual event were out to take top honors, however. Novi resident Eric Raleid and his four-year-old son Jason (left), for example, took advantage of the warm spring weather for a little father/son companionship. More information about the Providence/Novi Run is on Page 16A.

# School board sets budget workshops

NOVI — The Novi Board of Education will begin a series of budget workshops for the 1985-86 school year Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at the Administrative Services Building on Tatt Road at Eleven Mile.

At the first workshop, the board will review cost projections for the coming school year and identify items to be considered in the budget.

On May 15, the board will examine the district's millage projection and program costs.

The final budget workshop is scheduled May 23 at which time the board will decide what items will be retained and deleted in the forthcoming school year budget.

A public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1985-86 school year will be held sometime in June.

All workshops will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Services Building.

# Officials praise design plan for the Town Center District

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING Staff writer

NOVI — The planning board and city council issued an unqualified approval of the Town Center design plan Monday, calling it a guideline for future development.

But Town Center property owner Leo Harrawood called it "the same old song and dance" started 1 1/2 years ago. While city officials discuss design plans, property owners in the Town Center are paying exorbitant taxes on property they can neither sell nor develop, he claimed.

"There's no question that what you're doing, what you're showing (on the Town Center design plan) has caused assessments to go up," added Realtor Max Sheldon. "The property owners can't pay the taxes, nor can they sell, realistically."

"We are trying to get your property out of limbo," responded Council Member Patricia Karevich. With the Town Center design plan now in place, development in the district can finally proceed, city officials suggested.

"The people who are going to benefit most (from the Town Center plan) are the business people. When it comes to the point where a business can't pay the taxes, well, maybe they'll have to sell out to a business who can," said Mayor Robert Schmidt.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers called the Town Center design plan a "long-range guide, guiding not just physical changes, but also offering the opportunity for economic development and growth (in the city)."

"If nothing happens in the Town Center over the next 15 years, half the buildings now seen on the map would not be there, just by natural attrition," he suggested. "I think this Town Center is a jewel that shouldn't be misplanned or underdeveloped. We want to do the best we can with this opportunity."

Guiding city officials through the map, urban designer Linda Lemke noted the major problems currently existing in the Town Center include the number of curbscuts and wide range of land uses.

"This is a conceptual plan — which means there are a lot of dreams up here," she said of the design map. The plan mixes existing buildings with rehabilitated and upgraded property, while at the same time encouraging significant new development, she explained.

The biggest dream may be in the southwest quadrant where small cottage industries are proposed, Lemke noted. These cottage industries, such as a cider mill or pottery factory, would provide a more subtle transition from the industrial uses along the railroad in-



Conceptual Plan Town Center District Square

"We haven't made plans for buying people out; maybe in another generation. But I don't think it was envisioned by the steering committee that we would bodily lift anyone out," that would be body lift anyone out," Tom Marcus, owner of Marcus Glass in the Town Center, asked if businesses currently in the Town Center would have any problem expanding in future years necessary.

"None whatsoever," said Schmidt. Planner Judy Johnson noted that the Town Center zoning amendment allows expansion as long as it is for the same use as the existing business.

Planner Joseph Brett noted the process of developing a design plan for a city is not unique to the City of Novi. "From New York to California you'll find at least 500 different cities who have developed a plan. And those that did start with a plan and developed according to that plan are much more desirable cities to live in."

After unanimously approving the Town Center design plan, city council continued discussion of how to implement the design plan.

Community Development Director James Wahl was directed to move ahead with a more detailed urban design plan which will provide more specific guidelines for potential new developments.

In addition, the steering committee was directed to move ahead with an investigation of tax increment financing. Following the committee's investigation, a recommendation will be made to council as to whether a Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) district should be established in the Town Center to help pay for public improvements such as street lighting, landscaping and street furniture.

The Town Center design map (above) converts the 157 acres of industrial, residential and commercial property in the Town Center into a cohesive plan for future development. Each of the four quadrants carries a different theme, beginning with a historical character in the southwest quadrant. The urban designer recommends maintaining the Novi Township Hall to set the mood for this area. The southeast quadrant is primarily community service in nature. Small, clean industries such as glass cutting and printing are recommended, along with a medical complex and a supermarket. The northwest quadrant includes an expanded Roman Plaza and additional small commercial stores. Finally, the northeast quadrant includes a hotel, a parking structure and a 3-5 story office building next to the freeway. Restaurants, a health club and senior citizen housing fill in the remainder of the northwest quadrant.

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**INTRODUCTION TO SPREADSHEETS** \$40.00  
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 May 9 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.  
 June 13 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

**INTRODUCTION TO DATABASES** \$40.00  
 One, 2 hour session  
 May 7 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.  
 June 20 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

**INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSORS** \$40.00  
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 May 7 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
 June 9 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  
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# Arson suspected in Sunday fire

NOVI — Arson has been determined to have been involved in a fire that caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to a home near Walled Lake Sunday.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said a neighbor reported the fire at 2034 Austin at 10:26 p.m. When the first engine arrived at the scene, fire already had caused extensive damage to the first floor of the 1½-story home, he said.

By the time the fire was extinguished, the first floor was gutted, and about 25 percent of the second floor was damaged, Lenaghan reported. In addition, the exterior of a two-car unattached garage was damaged from the heat.

Lenaghan noted that the arson investigation unit of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department was called to the scene at approximately 11:15 p.m. "There was enough evidence to indicate the need for an investigation," he said. "There didn't seem to be any probable natural cause for the fire."

Detective Jack Grub of the Novi Police Department said Monday that arson investigators located two "sets" — places where flammable materials had been used to set the building afire. Clothes soaked with gasoline were found both upstairs and downstairs in the residence.

"It was definitely arson," said Grub.

The home apparently was rental property, Lenaghan noted. The occupants reportedly moved out three days prior to Sunday's fire.

The case remains under investigation by the Novi Police Department.



A fire caused \$25,000 worth of damage to this Austin Drive home Sunday night

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

# Man snatches purse; loses handgun

NOVI — A 44-year-old Walled Lake woman was victimized by a purse snatcher in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot on April 15 at approximately 5:35 p.m.

Her assailant later was found to be carrying a handgun, according to police reports.

The woman told police she was approaching her car in the Yellow Lot when a white male came up behind her and grabbed the shoulder strap of her brown leather purse. The assailant pulled so hard

that he broke the strap and fell backwards.

The purse snatching was observed by a 30-year-old Farmington Hills man who chased the suspect down a staircase into the lower level Sears lot. The suspect was seen entering a 1973 or 1974 rust-colored Mercury and speeding off on the Twelve Oaks ring road.

The woman told police the suspect had dropped a small caliber pistol when he fell backwards after grabbing the purse. She said the man grabbed the purse and ran off, but made no effort to retrieve the handgun.

The woman was uninjured in the incident. The stolen purse contained \$50 in cash, credit cards and miscellaneous pieces of personal identification.

The handgun was confiscated by police for further investigation. The purse snatcher was described as a white male, approximately 6'0" tall and weighing 170 pounds. Witnesses said he had light brown bushy hair and was wearing a light brown jacket and blue jeans.

Handgun was confiscated by police for further investigation. The purse snatcher was described as a white male, approximately 6'0" tall and weighing 170 pounds. Witnesses said he had light brown bushy hair and was wearing a light brown jacket and blue jeans.

# Lottery school contribution may grow

LANSING — Last year's record \$236 million contribution to the state school aid fund from the Michigan Lottery could be more than doubled in 1986, according to Lottery Commissioner Michael J. Carr.

Carr's comments were made after appearing before the state Administrative Board to seek approval of a two-year extension of the lottery's

contract with its principal vendor, Synectch International.

The lottery has nearly 2,000 terminals in operation with another 600 expected to be added this year. Both daily and Lotto game tickets are processed through the terminals which are linked to a master computer in Lansing.

enable us to immediately begin planning game refinements and a greatly expanded agent network," said Carr.

He noted that long lines often develop at many agent locations on Fridays and Saturdays before Lotto drawings.

"Based on experience in other states, we expect our lottery sales to pass the \$1 billion annual level in 1986 with about \$450 million in revenues supporting K-

12 education," said Carr. "Beginning now to invest for the planned expansion should result in even higher revenues for the state School Aid Fund in subsequent years."

# Area Briefs

**NORTHVILLE OFFICIALS** are scrutinizing a proposal to construct a multiple-use building complex on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets. The parcel currently is used as a parking lot despite its location on one of the four quadrants of the main intersection in downtown Northville.

The complex is proposed by the 108 Group, a real estate development firm in Northville. Plans for the six-story building call for a restaurant, specialty shops, offices and 46 apartment units. The building would extend from Main Street on the north to Cady Street on the south.

**NORTHVILLE'S SCHOOL BOARD RACE** won't be any more exciting than the school board race in Novi. Incumbent Board President Jean Hansen is the lone candidate for a single four-year term on the Northville board and, thus, is virtually assured of being re-elected.

Two vacancies on the Novi school board also are uncontested. Incumbents Sharon Pelchat and Joan Daley are unopposed for re-election to the seats they currently hold.

Things are quite different in Farmington, however, where there are 14 candidates for two vacant seats on the Farmington school board.

**ALL SYSTEMS ARE 'GO'** for Plymouth's annual Hot Air Balloon Festival. The event will be held July 5-7 at the Centennial Educational Park at Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton Township.

Promoter Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, said preparations are about 65 days behind last year's schedule, when the event was held in Plymouth Township. The delay was caused by lengthy negotiations with Plymouth Township officials, who ultimately denied the request to hold the festival at last year's site.

Additional time was spent securing approvals from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to hold the festival at Centennial Educational Park.

**A \$25 MILLION LUXURY HOTEL** should be completed in Southfield next summer. The Southfield City Council has approved rezoning and site plans for the proposed nine-story, 240-suite Embassy Suites Hotel on the east side of Franklin Road between Beck Road and I-696.

Southfield has nine hotels and motels containing 1,874 rooms. The Embassy Suites Hotel will cater to "upscale" corporate travelers, families and relocating executives with suites ranging from \$85 to \$100 per day.

Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi, who vetoed a proposed low-rise hotel in February, supported the Embassy Suites proposal. "I have a problem with one-story motels for transients," he said. "That's a parasitic use and a detriment to cities. We have luxury corporate offices and we need well-built hotels which will have lasting benefits."

**PLAY HOUSES AND SWING SETS** are the source of a controversy in Bloomfield Township. Township zoning officers have filed code violations against the owners of a backyard play house and ordered another homeowner to plant four large trees to screen a tree house/swing set.

Township Zoning Compliance Inspector Harley Prudden said the two violations do not involve ordinary children's swing sets and play equipment. "They're getting more and more elaborate with canopy covers and double decks," he said. "Some residents feel they mar the aesthetics of the neighborhood."

**FARMINGTON SCHOOL OFFICIALS** will be asked to renew four mills for 10 years in the June 10 school election. The four mills up for renewal are part of the district's 37.29 mill total previously approved by voters.

**A TAX INCREMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY (TIFA)** has been established by the Southfield City Council for a proposed industrial park. The TIFA district includes 115 acres of land bounded by Eight Mile, Lahser, the rear of 8½ Mile properties and Prescott in the southern section of Southfield.

The TIFA will provide \$2 million for the city to acquire land and install roads, sewers, water mains and other improvements for the 72.5 acre Southfield Hi Tech Industrial Park in the area bounded by Eight Mile, Lahser, Melrose and Prescott.

The Southfield Board of Education did not oppose the TIFA for the proposed area but asked that the city council consider sharing tax revenues which exceed bonding costs if there is a second phase to the TIFA project.

**NEW HOUSE CONSTRUCTION** continues to make a comeback in West Bloomfield. During the first quarter of 1985, there was a 34-percent jump in permits issued over the same period last year, according to figures released by the township building department. Nationally, housing starts were up 16.2 percent.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

# Council debates salary hike for first-year city employee

NOVI — A 5½ percent salary increase has been proposed for all non-union city employees.

The raise is commensurate with the salary increases union employees will receive in 1985-86, City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council at its Wednesday, April 24 budget study session.

Four employees are scheduled to receive larger increases in an attempt to align those positions with area averages. The averages are determined by reviewing a schedule of salaries and wages published by the Michigan Municipal League, Kriewall explained.

The data is collected annually and is organized by population groups.

"With the alignment, Community Development Director James Wahl is scheduled to receive a raise of approximately 11½ percent, Kriewall noted. This would move his current salary of \$27,000 to \$30,194.

"Under trying circumstances, the performance (in this position) has been extremely good," Kriewall noted. "I really feel strongly about moving this position up this amount."

Council Members Martha Hoyer and Patricia Karevich protested Wahl's increase.

"I have a problem with this one," Hoyer commented, noting that Wahl has not yet been with the city six months. Although she had no objection to granting him the scheduled 5½ percent raise, she suggested it would be "unhealthy" to realign the position an additional 6 percent prior to his one-year anniversary with the city.

"I think we're all extremely satisfied with Jim, but we're talking about an 11 percent increase after 6½ months' ex-

**Hoyer: 'I think we're all extremely satisfied with (Community Development Director James Wahl), but we're talking about an 11 percent increase after 6½ months' experience in this community.'**

perience in this community," Hoyer added.

But Council Member Ron Watson described Wahl's position as an exception. "The amount of time he is here is extraordinary and we should not be blind to that."

Karevich suggested the realignment be held off until Wahl has been with the city for one year.

"I really have no problem with this, only because of the individual and the hours I know he puts in," Mayor Robert Schmid commented. "It's a substantial jump... I think he deserves a little (boost), frankly."

A realignment also was proposed for Assistant City Manager Craig Kivela. The 3 percent adjustment results in an 8½ percent raise for Kivela, increasing his current salary of \$37,121 to \$40,337.

All the salary increases were unanimously approved by city council. Karevich and Hoyer agreed not to let their objection on Wahl's adjustment cause a vote on all the salaries. But fire chief, \$29,900; deputy building official, \$28,750; and deputy assessor, \$25,857.

Salaries also were approved for three new positions, including an assistant fire chief, \$29,900; deputy building official, \$28,750; and deputy assessor, \$25,857.

The group will return to Novi via the deluxe coach following the race. Anticipated arrival time in Novi is approximately 9 p.m.

"The trip is a tremendous opportunity to enjoy what is probably the biggest spectacle in American auto racing," observed O'Branicov, noting that a group of Novi residents attended last year's race and had an opportunity to see the Novi Special appear in the festival parade. The famed Novi race car will appear in this year's parade, sponsored by the Delwal Corporation.

# Taking applications

Meijer Thirty Acres still is accepting applications for full and part-time employment. A June opening date is planned. Altogether 380 employees, mostly part-time, will be hired. Among those in line for positions last Friday were Vincent Novack, Richard Perkins and Julianian Hawk Jr.

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- Free monthly blood pressure screening.
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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 15, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following use:

Domenic & Louie Mancinelli, the owners of the Novi Sports Center, are requesting the continuation of a driving range and golf instruction center with batting cages and a miniature golf course on a 20 acre parcel of land located at 48000 Twelve Mile Road, which is zoned I-2 (General Industrial).

Such use is permitted after public hearing subject to the standards in Ordinance No. 84-18, Sec. 2508, Sub-Section (2), Uses Not Otherwise Included Within a Specific Use District.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be made at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 15, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board  
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk  
(517/85 NR, NN)



## Ice cream introduced

Continued from Page 1

menthe was ordered in a special "super-concentrate" from Mothawk with help from one of the company's lab technicians.

Although a five-gallon sample batch of the ice cream took a bottle and a half of the over-the-counter liqueur, the first normal 90-gallon batch produced last week used only about eight ounces of the super-concentrate.

"One of the managers came back the other day and asked if he could sell it to kids," McGuire laughed. In fact, the alcohol content in the creme de menthe concentrate is about the same as that in vanilla flavoring, he noted.

## Four corners past recalled

Continued from Page 1

"The community was so divided. The people on the north went to Walden Lake, the people on the south went to Northville."

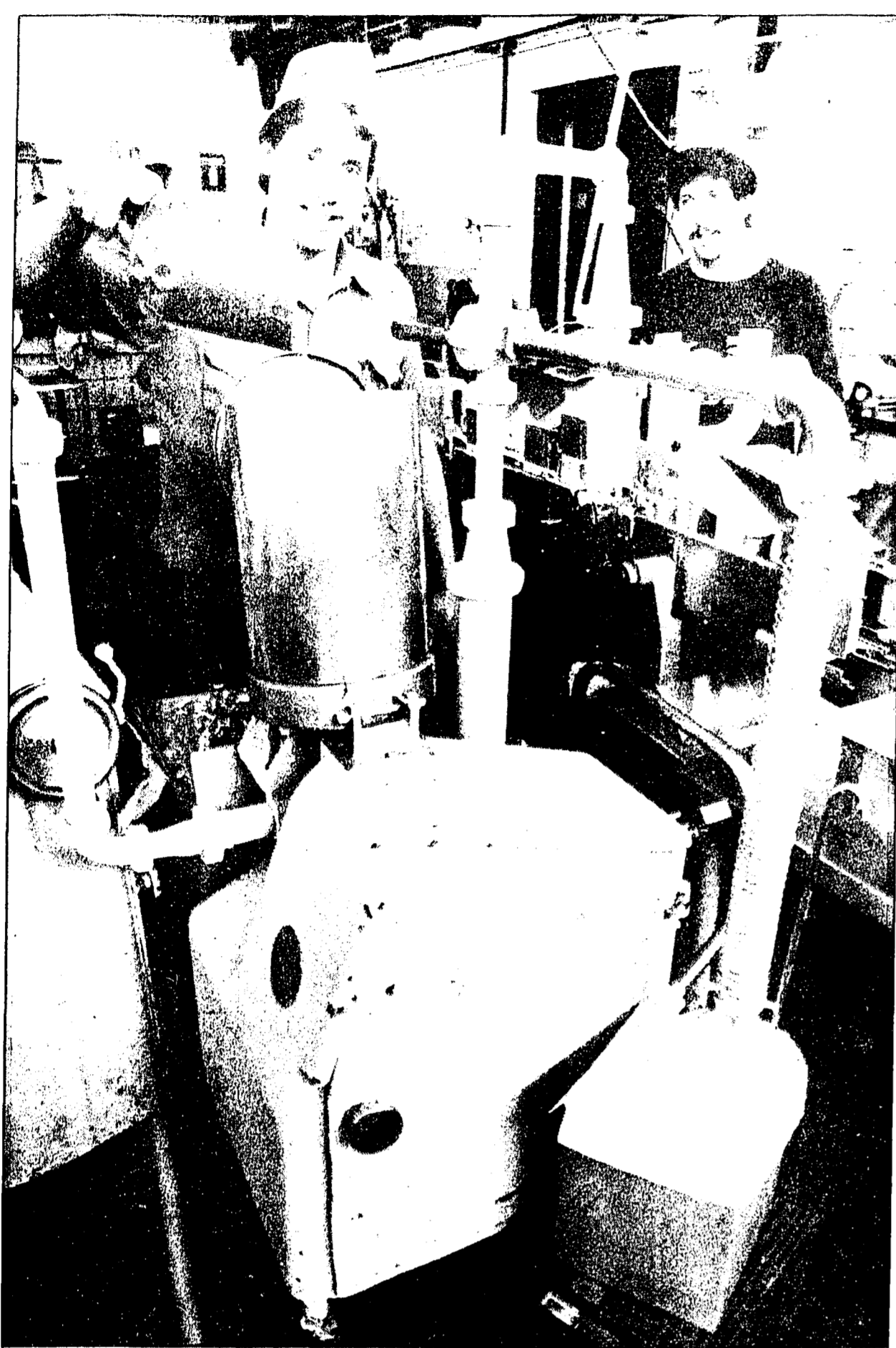
If they could just center the community in the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue area, township officials thought business would improve for everyone.

"But when they built the city hall over there on Ten Mile, they destroyed any possibility of a centralized city," he says. City buildings and court houses draw people, and now the draw is away from the long-dreamed-of "downtown."

Staman concedes that ideas on planning and zoning change. "Even while I was there it changed from a primarily agricultural district to a more urban community," he notes.

One thing that doesn't change, however, is a person's right to own land. "That's one thing we have in this country is the privilege of owning land. Some countries never sell property. They only lease it to their residents."

"The man sitting there (in his business) still has a lot of rights," Staman notes. "Why should the city be out there trying to develop property?" While the city tries to attract big developers to build in the Town Center and increase the tax base, what happens to the smaller business owners, he asks.



Guernsey's Marty McGuire mixes up a batch of Novice cream

## School to provide fingerprint service

NOVI — Can you positively identify your children?  
To help you answer that question affirmatively the Novi Community Education Department is again offering a fingerprint program for elementary and middle school children.

The program will be offered next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. at all three Novi elementary schools.

Parents may have their children fingerprinted at Orchard Hills School on Monday, May 6, at Novi Woods School on Tuesday, May 7, and at Village Oaks School on Wednesday, May 8.

Clara Porter, director of the community education department, noted that adult volunteers are needed to assist in fingerprinting youngsters. Anyone interested in helping out will be trained in fingerprinting techniques by the Novi Police Department. Call 348-1200 if you can help.

Porter noted that the program is being offered in response to numerous requests from parents. The community education department has offered the fingerprinting service in each of the past two years, but some children have not yet been printed.

The fingerprinting program is offered to assist law enforcement officials in the event that a child is lost or kidnapped. An estimated 2 million

children are reported missing in the United States each year. Some 1.85 million of them are runaways, while 100,000 children are kidnapped as a result of parental custody disputes and 50,000 are abducted by strangers.

The value of having a set of your child's fingerprints is that it can be used for positive identification of the missing child.

Porter said the only means of identification for most parents is a physical description. However, the physical appearance of a child will change significantly over a short period of time, and a child's appearance can be altered easily by changing hair color, etc.

A fingerprint, on the other hand, will remain unchanged for a lifetime, and no two people have the same prints. Authorities recommend that children over two years old participate in fingerprint programs for child identification purposes.

In addition to receiving copies of their child's fingerprints, Porter said participants in the program will receive a child identification kit along with instructions for using it.

These instructions call for parents to update regularly a height/weight chart and include the child's photographs. Photographs should be updated every six months. The kits also should contain the child's dental and medical records.

## Panel to offer tips on rape awareness

NOVI — Did you know that 20 to 30 percent of all rapes occur in the victim's home? Or that the rapist and the victim are from the same neighborhood or area 85 percent of the time?

Those are some of the facts about rape to be discussed in a special program entitled "Rape Awareness" that will be presented tomorrow (Thursday, May 2) at Novi Middle School South at 7:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department and the Novi Jaycees, the program is designed to teach women and girls how to protect themselves when threatened with physical assault. The program will include the screening of a film about rape awareness.

Following presentation of the film, a panel of professionals will discuss aspects of rape and rape prevention. Included on the panel will be Officer Bill Charles of the Novi Police Department, Caseworker Bill Knapp from Novi Youth Assistance and Registered Nurse Sandy Lopatowski from Providence Hospital.

Participants will have an opportunity to ask questions of panel members. Community Education Director Clara Porter noted that rape victims are advised to report the crime to police immediately. Even if you don't prosecute, she said, the information you supply may help police and avert the rape of another woman. All women are encouraged to attend this timely seminar and bring a friend, daughter or neighbor.



Larry Santos relaxes at a piano in a room of his Novi residence

## When Novi's Santos sings, people listen — and they buy

By B.J. MARTIN  
staff writer

NOVI — Okay, Trivia Pursuit and Casey Kasem buffs. Try this one:

He's one of America's most popular and recognizable voices, but he's never charted higher than number 32 on the *Billboard* and *Cashbox* charts.

Want a clue? He wrote *Candy Girl*, a big hit for the Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons back in 1963.

Want another clue? He's your neighbor. He's Larry Santos, the guy whose smoky baritone can magically induce people to buy cars, hamburgers, insurance, newspapers, beer, fried chicken and countless other consumer products. Even albums.

"For some reason, I have the ability to put a lot of feeling into my voice whether it's for McDonald's, beer or a love song," says Santos. Indeed, even in conversation, his voice possesses a warm, persuasive quality. When Santos says, "Wow, it's a beautiful day out there," it makes you want to hang a "Gone Fishing" sign on your office door and go barbequing around the creek.

Santos says of his unique and completely natural gift (he's never had a voice lesson): "People say it reminds them of Richie Havens, a little Ray Charles, maybe."

"People relate to it well. In advertising, they find I reach that 18-to-49 demographic group."

That last piece of analysis may not sound very romantic. But Santos' albums definitely are. "I guess you could say I'm sort of a balladeer. Love ballads are my forte, and that's the kind of thing I do on my albums and when I was working nightclubs."

"But lately I've been so busy I haven't been able to find time to actually perform. In the jingle business you have to be on call night and day. I'll get a call today and have to catch a flight to New York or Chicago tonight."

So where do you know Santos' pipes from? Remember the voice that sings: "House-HOLD Finannnce?" That guy. Or: "There's More For Your Lillife ... at Sears." Or: "We doo CHICK-en-ri-ght." Got it yet?

If not, keep listening. He'll pop up from time to time in commercials for Anheuser-Busch products, for McDonald's, for TV Guide, for the Detroit News (the latter a jingle Santos wrote himself). Coming up soon, his vocals will be featured on nationwide spots for Coca-Cola and for next season's ABC network jingle.

Santos is happy to be in demand, but he concedes the jingle art form is somewhat constricting. "On a record, you've got time to phrase at a much more relaxed pace. In a 30-second or 60-second commercial, it gets sort of frantic trying to get the words in."

Santos: 'For some reason, I can put a lot of feeling into my voice, whether it's for McDonald's, beer or a love song.'

But as long as Santos' success at the sub-minute musical form remains in-

fact, some projects he wants to take on will have to wait, he explains. Noting he often works on three jingles per week, Santos says, "Before I can get into these other situations, these commercial offers are going to have to cool down. Even if I got down to doing one every few weeks, it would be nice. It's sad I can't do them all at once."

"Hearing the jingles on the radio is a rush," he adds. "It's like having a hit record. But you don't get the feedback you would at a concert, where people are just waiting for you to get up and sing."

The last time Santos did perform a concert, he was the opening act for Joan Rivers at dBs. "The closest I might consider working clubs again," he says, "is a direction I definitely want to move into."

Santos confesses he'd love to break a record into the Top 10. The closest he's come is "We Can't Hide It Any More," which rose to Number 32 in 1976.

"That doesn't include the Four Seasons' 'Candy Girl,' of course — a song that's still a staple on Detroit oldies stations. I wrote that in 1963, my senior year at Colgate University," Santos recalls. "I remember I got the song to the Four Seasons in early May and it was in the morning in New York, one in the afternoon in Chicago and then came back to Detroit that night."

Why does Santos make his home in Novi when so much of the action is in New York, Los Angeles or Chicago? The reason is simple. He likes it here.

"We were living in an apartment in Detroit because the nightclub business was good here. I was doing pretty well, but I'd only expected to stay around six months."

"Well, we had to make a decision whether to stay, and we took a drive out away from Southfield. And we just fell in love with Northville. It's very much like the small town my wife and I are from, Oronota, New York. So we decided to stay."

"I really like the atmosphere downtown. There's a nice mix of arty types, executives, media people. You can walk down the street and a guy who's working clubs is walking by a GM executive."

"I have no desire to be back in New York. I really think you can build a musical career anywhere now. Look at Prince. He records, does everything in Minneapolis. You think, 'Minneapolis.' But it's just a matter of getting yourself heard in New York or L.A."

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Give the Bird Family Bouquet. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12.

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From \$1.25 per carat

## Developer asking to rezone big tract

NOVI — A Southfield development company has petitioned to rezone to multiple one half of the largest parcel for sale in the City of Novi.

Occidental Development Limited, developers of the Village Apartments in Wixom and the Cordova Apartments in Farmington, have requested the rezoning of 126 acres at Eight Mile and Novi Road from residential agriculture to RM-1, low density multiple family residential.

A public hearing on the rezoning is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the Novi Public Library. The entire parcel at Eight Mile and Novi Road, which is owned by William B. Chase, 43300 Elgin Mile, is 262 acres.

Assessor John Merrifield reported that is the largest vacant parcel for sale in the city.

Mike Meyers of Occidental Development said the firm has an option on 126.81 acres of the Chase property. Occidental intends to develop apartments on the land if the rezoning is approved. Although no site plans will be developed until after the rezoning, Meyers said the apartments would be larger and more expensive than their Wixom counterparts.

Occidental also is developing a 660-unit development on Pontiac Trail east of Beck Road. Construction of that complex is expected to begin this spring.

**Ernie's Deli & Restaurant**  
Grand River & Drake in Muirwood Square 478-0080

**MON.-SAT. 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.**  
**SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.**

**MONDAY • ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT**  
**HOT ROAST BEEF BRISKET DINNER \$4.95**  
Come to Ernie's Monday and get all you can eat. Hot Roast Beef Brisket Dinner includes: potato, vegetable & tossed salad.  
3:30-9:00 No Carry Outs • No Substitutions Expires May 15, 1985

**WEDNESDAY • ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT**  
**CORN BEEF & CABBAGE DINNER \$4.00**  
Come to Ernie's Wednesday and get all you can eat. Corn Beef & Cabbage Dinner includes: potato, vegetable & tossed salad.  
3:30-9:00 No Carry Outs • No Substitutions Expires May 15, 1985

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# Telephone poll shows no anti-high-rise mandate

Continued from Page 1

An additional 13 respondents initially said they opposed any 12-story development, then recanted their first response when asked their opinion of the proposed 12-story addition to the Sheraton Oaks.

"It's okay in that area, for that project," said a 55-year-old Novi woman. "It won't hurt in that area. It probably wouldn't affect the area any more than the mall already has," said a 35-year-old.

Although she said she favored the proposed Sheraton project, another woman cautioned the city. "The more you put it, the more you'll end up with. I'd oppose (12 stories) less vehemently in (the Sheraton) area."

Sixty-six percent of the 150 residents contacted (99) said they were in favor of having a convention center built in Novi. An additional 37 percent of those polled initially said they were opposed to a convention center, but then said they had no objection to the special center proposed adjacent to the Sheraton Oaks.

"It would be useless. Who would come here for a convention?" asked a 31-year-old Novi man. The same individual said he wouldn't be opposed to a convention center next to the Sheraton. "It can't hurt. It might bring some capital into the city."

"I would go for it, I guess," said a 3 1/2-year resident who altered her objection to a convention center after considering the Sheraton proposal.

"But I'd like to keep the country atmosphere. I don't want (Novi) to be another Livonia," said another 35-year-old. Altogether, 57 percent of those polled (86) said they favored the proposed Sheraton Oaks expansion and convention center development.

"I think it's fantastic. Any development like that is good for the city and Novi and I would encourage it," said a 43-year-old resident.

"I think the way the planning board is being careful about what kind of development they allow is good. Some property owners may be upset (by the Sheraton expansion-convention center), but for the whole community, I think it's good," said a 35-year-old homeowner.

"I wouldn't favor (12 stories)

overall, but in that location it's okay," suggested a 75-year-old. She also expressed concern about traffic in the area, but added, "That's a very good position (for a 12-story building)."

"I have no qualms about it whatsoever," said one Novi man. "As long as it's out there by the Sheraton."

"I'd just like to see them get it off the ground," said another Novi man who noted the convention center has been discussed for several years.

Only 8 percent of the residents telephoned last weekend (13) issued an unequivocal objection to a 12-story building and a convention center in Novi.

"I would rather not see Novi turn

into another Southfield," said a 36-year-old.

"I just don't know if that's necessary. It would bring in business from outside the community. But I wish Novi would stay as small as it is used to be. It's getting too built up," said a 42-year-old who has lived in Novi 8 1/2 years.

"This is a nice little community and those things (12 story buildings and convention centers) don't bring in nice little people," responded a 39-year-old Novi man.

A 69-year-old echoed his concern. "This is a nice area. (A convention center) is going to bring in an awful influx of an undesirable element into the community."

Thirty-three percent of the survey

respondents had mixed opinions on the proposed addition to the Sheraton Oaks and the proposed convention center. While some favored a convention center, they objected to the proposed project because it is linked to a 12-story addition to the Sheraton. Others had no objection to 12-stories, but preferred not to see a convention center in Novi.

*Editor's note: For a scientifically accurate survey, the News would have had to contact about 267 residents. Therefore, this article does not attempt to draw conclusions from the survey material, only to share the results and comments gathered.*

# Jewels valued at \$40,000 robbed

Novi Jewelry with an estimated retail value in excess of \$40,000 was stolen from a residence in the Novi Ridge Apartments on Sunday, April 28.

The complainant, a professional jeweler, told police he had removed the jewelry from a safety deposit box for a special showing over the weekend. The jewelry was being kept in the residence until it could be returned to the safety deposit box on Monday morning.

Unknown individuals broke into the apartment Sunday between 5 and 10 p.m. and removed the jewelry, police said.

Stolen property included a Seiko quartz watch, a man's gold ring, a lady's gold cocktail ring, a lady's gold engagement ring, a gold necklace, gold earrings with a 20-point diamond and pearl earrings.

After removing the parts from the trucks, the thieves carried them to the rear of the vehicles and placed them on the ground, then carried the parts out of the yard in an unknown direction, according to police.

March 11 and April 4.

The complainant told police the jewelry was stolen from a dresser in the master bedroom. No signs of forced entry were found.

Stolen property included a gold necklace, two gold bracelets and a pair of pearl earrings.

Unknown individuals broke into the Pit Stop Lounge at 4701 Grand River sometime during the night of April 18.

The break-in was discovered by an employee arriving for work on April 18 at 9:45 a.m. The woman told police she discovered the front door unlocked upon arriving at the lounge. She then entered the building to find that the office door was standing open and the office had been ransacked. The rear door also was found to be unlocked.

Police found a black steel pry bar believed to have been used by the burglar while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on April 18.

The man said he parked the car at 5:40 p.m. and returned at 6:30 p.m. to discover that someone had broken into his car while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on April 18.

The man said he parked the car at 5:40 p.m. and returned at 6:30 p.m. to discover that someone had broken into his car while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on April 18.

The man told police he parked the car outside his residence on April 17 at 8

p.m. and discovered it missing the following day at 6:45 a.m.

The car was later recovered by police in Detroit. The vehicle had been stripped of parts, according to reports.

A West Lake Drive resident reported the theft of a boat from the dock in front of his home. The theft occurred April 18 between 7:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The 12-foot Landau aluminum boat was valued at \$400.

Juveniles are believed to have been responsible for a break-in of an unoccupied residence on Ladene in the Whispering Meadows subdivision.

The construction coordinator called police to report that unknown individuals had broken into the home through an unlocked laundry room window sometime during the night of April 17-18.

The responsible parties apparently burned a 3x3 inch hole in the carpeting of a bedroom closet by lighting a piece of paper and dropping it to the floor. Damage was estimated at less than \$100.

A Milford man reported the theft of approximately \$500 worth of items from his car while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on April 18.

The man said he parked the car at 5:40 p.m. and returned at 6:30 p.m. to discover that someone had broken into his car while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on April 18.

The man told police he parked the car outside his residence on April 17 at 8

available Moberly said he was "happy but prepared."

Initially, the Bruce Sharp Fund was set up to raise enough money for Bruce to have the necessary tests in Pittsburgh to determine if he was a candidate for a liver transplant. Moberly said, "I'm glad that both of Bruce's parents were unemployed. Bruce's father, Bruce Sr., now has health insurance through his employer

# Academic group honors

NOVI — Ten seniors at Novi High School have been inducted into the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

They are Karen Hsu, Sally Summa, Eric Sunshine, Cheryl Junker, Jennifer Bugajski, Carey Rush, Michelle Kidd, Sarah Austin, Kimberly Burkowski and Curtis Jones.

To be eligible for induction into the national high school honor society, students must have maintained a grade point average of 3.8 or higher throughout their high school academic careers. They were inducted into the Detroit chapter of Phi

Beta Kappa during ceremonies at the Ford Auditorium in Detroit on Monday, April 29.

"It's quite a prestigious honor," commented High School Counselor Rose Riopelle, who accompanied the students to Ford Auditorium. "Maintaining a grade point average of 3.8 through four years of high school is a considerable accomplishment."

Riopelle reported that students from more than 100 high schools in the greater Detroit area were selected for membership in the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa for high school students.

**Teleflora presents Mother's Day**

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# County auction Saturday

PONTIAC — Oakland County will hold its annual spring auction this Saturday, May 4, at the County Center Garage on the service center site at 1200 North Telegraph in Pontiac.

The auction will feature stolen property recovered by the Sheriff's Department and other property no longer used by the county. Gates will open at 8 a.m. for inspection; the public may inspect vehicles on May 2 and 3.

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said the county will be auctioning off brand-name tools of various types; about 85 bicycles, mopeds and dirt bikes; more than 40 office machines including

Xerox copy machines and IBM typewriters; more than 100 pieces of office furniture and a large quantity of commercial land and grounds equipment.

There also will be about 60 late-model General Motors vehicles, including several Chevrolet patrol cars as well as Suburbs, LeMans, Catalinas and Bonneville. Several GMC trucks and vans will round out the list of vehicles. There also will be a late model Sea Ray speed boat with trailer, and several rowboats, canoes and paddle boats.

For an auction flyer, contact the Oakland County Purchasing Division at 658-0511 during regular business hours.

# Area Blotters

Unknown individuals broke into a storage yard at the Kensington Corporation at 46700 Grand River and stole truck parts valued at approximately \$12,200. The theft occurred between April 17 at 6:30 p.m. and the next day at 5:20 a.m.

Stolen were power steering gear boxes from eight Ford dump trucks parked in a row inside the fenced-in storage yard.

Police noted that each gear box weighed approximately 60 pounds and that the responsible parties had to undo eight bolts and numerous hoses to remove the boxes.

Two power steering pumps were

# Liver recipient, 4, is recovering well

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Bruce Sharp, the 4 1/2-year-old West Bloomfield boy who received a liver transplant April 6, continues to improve at University Hospital in Minneapolis.

A hospital spokesman said last week that Bruce was in satisfactory condition on the transplant ward after having been moved from the children's intensive care unit. The spokesman was Bruce was taken off the respirator and was eating.

Rose Moberly, a social worker at Roosevelt Elementary School in West Bloomfield and chairman of the Bruce Sharp Fund, said he spoke with Bruce's mother, Shirley, for an update on his condition.

Mrs. Sharp said her son is doing fine, although at this point his blood pressure was fluctuating somewhat, Moberly reported. Mrs. Sharp "sounded a little worn out," although she had finally gotten some sleep, she added.

Moberly noted that he has been involved with the Sharp family and their wait for a liver for Bruce for nearly three years. For the last 1 1/2 years, the liver transplant was expected any day, so when the news came that a liver was

# CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 15, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following use:

Pizza Hut Restaurant, to be located at West Oaks Shopping Center, is requesting to effectuate the requirements of the PD-3 (Planned Development Ordinance) district.

This public hearing is being held in accordance with the requirements set forth and regulated in Sec. 2406, Sub-Section 7 of Ordinance 84-18.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 15, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board  
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(51/85 NR, NN)

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 15, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following use:

The Akron Tire Novi, Inc., represented by Tom Tokar, are requesting continuation of outdoor storage and sales of recreational vehicles on their site located at 43111 Grand River which is in the Town Center District.

Such use is not permitted, however, the applicant has requested a variance from the Board of Appeals.

This public hearing is being held in accordance with the requirements set forth and regulated in Sec. 3006 of Ordinance 84-18.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 15, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board  
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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# Jail subject of Detroit-local feud

By KEVIN WILSON staff writer

**NORTHVILLE** — A war of words erupted between Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and western Wayne County officials last week, centering on Young's repeated insistence that the Plymouth Center for Human Development be utilized as a fourth state prison in this area.

The argument put a halt to progress toward state acquisition of the Detroit House of Correction, which local legislators had expected would receive approval of the House of Representatives last week.

Heights of the verbal sparring included Young's assertion that western Wayne County officials are "not doing their fair share" in accommodating needed prisons and State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) responding that "Coleman Young does not run the State of Michigan."

It appeared that the Plymouth-Northville axis got the best of the argument when Governor James Blanchard, despite the pressure from Young, refused to sign a bill that would allow the state to select a prison site. If they fail to do so, the state would select its own sites.

Local legislators have been picketing hard to ensure that a state takeover of Detroit is accompanied by a bill capping the number of prisoners who may be housed in the three prisons along Five Mile Road and calling a moratorium against any future prison sitings in either Northville or Plymouth township unless approved by local government.

Local efforts have also centered on having the Plymouth Center property sold to private interests for development, with a pending township zoning proposal suggesting the land be used for multi-family residential, office and industrial projects.

Young's verbal blast demanding that a Plymouth Center prison preclude selection of a Detroit prison site disrupted what appeared to be a budding agreement between local and state officials clearing the way for the DeLoCo takeover.

"They wanted a May 1 deadline (on the purchase) and we were ready to do that," said State Representative Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth Township). "Now, we're going to go past that. We probably won't even have it through the House by then, and it has to go to the Senate and then the governor. Everything's held up now, basically due to the posturing of the City of Detroit."

Law said he thinks the only result of Young's outburst will be delay. Press reports had Young criticizing the agreed-to 600-inmate cap for DeLoCo, which will be renamed Western Wayne County Correctional Facility, and the moratorium provision forbidding additional prisons in Northville or Plymouth townships.

"He (Young) may have helped us, we'll have to wait and see what happens when this all dies down," said Law. "I think maybe the governor's people are beginning to understand why we've

reliable, the DeLoCo purchase and the moratorium bill could receive approval in the House of Representatives this week. Heintz noted press reports on Monday that Governor James Blanchard had again stated that he would not support a plan to utilize Plymouth County for a prison. She declined to identify the person to whom she spoke on the telephone. Ask-

ed that person's political party affiliation, she responded "there is no party affiliation." Speculation that the person was a state governmental staff member resulted in no response. Others with no party affiliation likely to have the information Heintz relayed are representatives of the township's Lansing lobbying firm, Karoub & Associates.

— Kevin Wilson

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# Obituaries

**ARNOLD DEDEOS**  
Arnold Anthony Dedeos, owner and president of Dedeos Industries, Inc., in Walled Lake, passed away at his residence in Port Charlotte, Florida, on April 17.

Reverend John Park of the United Methodist Church in Commerce Township officiated at an April 20 funeral service at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel). Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Born in St. Louis, Missouri, on March 25, 1909, Mr. Dedeos was 76 at the time of his death.

Anastazea Elechuk of Commerce Township, an area resident for 20 years, died April 17 at the West Winds Nursing Home in White Lake Township.

Mr. Elechuk was 96 at the time of her death. A homemaker, she was a member of St. Williams Catholic Church as well as the St. Williams Altar Society.

She was buried in Commerce Cemetery, next to her son, Valerian Alinski, who died in 1972. Survivors include Chester Orlowski, Benjamin Orlowski, Eleanor Kietne, Wanda Barnoski, Lillian Patuzzi, Eleanor Borch, Agnes Bob, Victoria Skapkin, Raymond Orlowski, Bronislaw Orlowski and Irene Lesiak, all of Connecticut.

**CHORALAIRES plan show**  
In the 1960s he improved the paint-mixer that Dupont presented to him to make it more durable and practical. Mr. Dedeos is survived by his wife, Blanche, and five children: Mrs. Judith Cook of Alpena, Jerry Dedeos of Wix-

— Kevin Wilson

**REPORT OF CONDITION**  
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In the state of MICHIGAN, at the close of business on MARCH 31, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 158599. Comptroller of the Currency 97. District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	4,313
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	7,006
Securities	3,562
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	6,200
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	60,775
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	526
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	60,249
Assets held in trading accounts	NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,974
Other real estate owned	2,355
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	136
Other assets	86,396
Total assets	136,396

Deposits:

In domestic offices:		77,225
Noninterest-bearing	12,960	
Interest-bearing	64,265	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		NONE
Noninterest-bearing	NONE	
Interest-bearing	NONE	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		682
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		1,001
Other borrowings		1,013
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		560
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		NONE
Other liabilities		81,651
Total liabilities		136,396
Limited-life preferred stock		NONE
Perpetual preferred stock		NONE
Common stock		2,300
Surplus		4,210
Undivided profits and capital reserves		(1,185)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		5,245
Total equity capital		86,396
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		136,396

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the statement of resources and liabilities as presented herein, and that the same has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Charles R. Shafer  
Hugh M. Wright  
Robert E. Johnson  
Directors

Rosemary A. Eiskant  
Executive Vice President & Cashier  
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Rosemary A. Eiskant  
April 28, 1985  
Date

# Novi News Briefs

**NOVI CITY CLERK** Geraldine Stipp is one of four people nominated for Clerk of the Year by Michigan State University.

**WHITE CAME WEEK** sponsored by the Lions of Novi will continue through Sunday, May 5. The Lions are selling miniature white canes to raise funds for leader dog schools and eye examinations and eyeglasses for those who cannot afford them.

**NOVI MEADOWS Mobile Home Park** will hold a rummage, crafts and bake sale in the Novi Meadows clubhouse this Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Novi Meadows is located on Napier Road, one mile south of Grand River Avenue.

**MAYOR'S EXCHANGE DAY** is scheduled for Monday, May 20. The Rochester Hills City Council will be coming to Novi on Monday, May 19, for dinner at the Sheraton Oaks. Their mayor will stay overnight and spend the following day in Novi.

**THE NOVI PLANNING BOARD** was expected to deny preliminary site plan approval for an addition to the Goat Farm Tavern this week.

**AN AUTO RACING MUSEUM** was to be the topic of discussion at an organizational meeting of interested citizens at Novi Fire Station No. 1 Tuesday.

**"MOUSETRAP"** Stage One Productions' version of the Agatha Christie mystery, opens Friday at the Novi Community Building.

**"APPLAUSE"** the high-spirited Betty Comden-Adolph Green musical continues its run Thursdays through Sundays as the finale of the Farmington Players' 1984-85 season.

**"CALLIGRAPHIC IMAGES,"** the sixth annual exhibit of the Michigan Association of Calligraphers, takes place this weekend at the Farmington Community Center.

**ACTORS ALLIANCE Theatre Company** will present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" weekends through May 12 at the Lycee International.

**THE O.C. JAZZ BAND** takes center stage at Twelve Oaks Mall at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. Under the direction of Novi Schools Music Director Craig Strain, the band will perform in honor of National Music Week.

**SOUTHERN SMOKE** heats up the dance floor Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. till closing at O'Shea's Tavern, 4910 Grand River at Wixom Road.

**R & M Dept. Store** Union Lake Village  
Here Comes Summer  
**SIDEWALK SALE**  
Thurs. thru Sun. May 2-5  
Save To 1/2 OFF  
Men's, Women's & Children's  
All Summer Brand Name Fashions ALL on Sale on the Sidewalk and inside too!

**VAC'S And More**  
1033 Novi Rd. Northville 349-3535  
Northville's only sales & service vacuum store

**R & M Department Store**  
1555 Union Lake Rd. Union Lake  
Phone: 349-3890  
Friday 9:30-9

**Help as much as you can.**

# Pickers protest magazine retailer

**NOVI** — Shoppers stopping in for a loaf of bread at the 7-11 Store on Meadowbrook Road Saturday afternoon were greeted by a small band of picketers, carrying signs and chanting religious slogans.

The protest was organized by local representatives of the National Federation of Dececy. The organization is protesting the sale of magazines such as Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler at 7-11 stores throughout the nation.

Les Lazarus, an Ann Arbor resident and a member of the National Federation of Dececy, said the nation-wide campaign was organized because "7-11 stores are the largest distributors of pornographic materials in the United States."

They advertise themselves as a family-oriented corporation and yet they're the biggest seller of this type of magazine in the country," said Lazarus, who described himself as an Ann Arbor businessman.

Lazarus said previous protests by the organization persuaded the Kroger management to stop carrying similar magazines.

Robert Benix, franchise owner of the 7-11 store on Meadowbrook Road, said the protest had no effect on business whatsoever.

Benix, a former law enforcement officer, said approximately 350 customers came into the store while the protest was taking place and none of them expressed sentiments favoring the picketers.

"About half of the people commented on it," said Benix. "They asked what was going on, and when we told them, they were totally sympathetic to the type of operation we run here."

Benix added that the store carries magazines like Playboy and Penthouse, but the magazines are handled discreetly. "Those magazines are kept behind the counter for people who ask for them," he said. "A lot of people don't even realize we carry them here."

"They're definitely not out in plain view of children or anyone else who might be offended by that type of material. We handle things very discreetly."

**Novi jail's unlikely**  
Continued from Page 1  
posed Novi location fails to meet at least three of the essential criteria of identifying all publicly-owned (including school districts) property within the county. The owners of the property were then contacted to determine if those sites currently were being used or are contemplated for use in the near future.

The Novi site qualified for the list because it is owned by M-DOT and currently is vacant.

Calandro said he is confident the Novi location will be deleted from the list of potential sites because it does not meet essential criteria established by the DMB and DOC.

The state has three sets of criteria — essential, important and desirable — for a prison site, Calandro said.

Essential criteria include: (1) must be within 30 minutes of the population to be served; (2) must have access to utilities, including sewer and water; (3) must contain at least 40 acres of buildable land, properly buffered from retail and residential development, if located on a suburban site; (4) must have a year-round access road, no more than one mile from a paved road; and (5) must be in a location not already served by a state prison.

Calandro said he believes the proposed Novi location also fails to meet numerous "important" and "desirable" criteria.

When you put it all together, it's quite obvious that the Novi parcel does not meet the criteria," he commented.

The county commissioner said he has been working with State Representative Willis Bullard and State Senator Jack Faxon and Richard Fessler to make certain the Novi location is removed from the list of potential prison sites as expeditiously as possible.

"I'm confident it will be eliminated from further consideration as soon as the committee is made aware of the information we have compiled from M-DOT and other sources," he said.

**Babies Don't Thrive In Smoke-filled Wombs**  
When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke!  
March of Dimes

**FRANCHISE & BUSINESS INVESTMENT SHOW**  
MAY 4 & 5  
The Fairlane Center  
1000 Hubbard Dr. • Dearborn  
(across from Fairlane Town Center)  
**FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITIES**  
Dealerships, Distributships, and other Business Investment Opportunities  
On Display & Open to the Public  
Attend anytime Sat. or Sun. Noon - 6 PM  
Admission \$2 - Children Free  
**FIND THE BUSINESS FOR YOU**  
By G.M. (313) 523-2727

**STOP SNEEZING**  
ADULT & PEDIATRIC ALLERGY MAY FEVER & ASTHMA CLINIC  
S. William Paris, M.D.  
Diagnosis & Treatment of ALLERGY conditions  
• Hay Fever • Asthma • Hives • Sinus • Headaches • Eczema  
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• Adverse reaction to food • Nasal Congestion • Ear Infections  
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Most Medical Insurances Accepted  
Evenings & Saturdays  
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT (North of 12 Mile Rd.)  
27970 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills  
**851-6655**

**Mother's Day**  
Sunday, May 12  
Florist Shop Quality at Greenhouse Prices  
Potted Azaleas ..... From \$8.50  
Potted Mums ..... From \$3.50 to \$8.50  
Flowering Hanging Baskets From \$12.50  
Ivy Geraniums in a variety of colors  
Tuberous Begonias - 7 Varieties  
Hybrid Impatiens - 17 Varieties  
Fushias, Hybrid Portulaca - 5 Varieties  
House Plants ..... From \$7.50  
Flats, Geraniums & Annuals are ready for Spring Planting

**Dinser's Greenhouses** OPEN 7 DAYS  
Weekdays 8-4:30  
Sat.-Sun. 9-3:30

**OSAKA ORIENTAL SPA**  
ALL EXPERT ORIENTAL STAFF  
• Massage • Facial • Hair • Waxing • Beauty • Pedicure • Manicure • Shampoo • Styling • Relaxing Shower  
Beautiful and relaxed oriental atmosphere soothes tired and aching muscles from tensive and driving.  
3849 West 10 Mile/Grand River Ave. FARMINGTON HILLS 471-2777

**WILL HARRY J. FUNERAL HOMES, Inc.**  
3 Locations in Metro Detroit  
(313) 937-9670  
Did You Know?  
To receive medical assistance you do not have to exhaust all of your assets.  
Send for "Did You Know Report #1" to facts on pre-paid funeral arrangements.

**OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL GARDENS**  
The last thing you need now is a problem with mobile home insurance that doesn't treat you special.  
If your mobile home has become a very special home, you need special coverage. You don't need a problem with insurance that charges high rates for annual protection.  
Auto-Owners' Mobile Home Special Policy offers replacement cost coverage without depreciation to qualified mobile homes. Discounts are available for new mobile homes, and to reflect Just add your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent who will cover insure your mobile home. It may especially go good news.

**C. Harold Bloom Agency**  
108 W. Main St. Northville 349-1252  
42300 Twelve Mile Road 12001 (313) 349-2784 (313) 851-2335  
Licensed by the State • Non-Secular Perpetual Care Fund • Gardens for all faiths

**48 hr. vacation only \$4800**  
per night - up to 1000 rooms  
This weekend bring your family to the tropical environment of the Holiday Inn Recreation Center and get fast relief from the winter blahs. Swim in our heated indoor swimming pool, relax in our whirlpool and sauna, play ping pong, billiards and electronic games. It's a 48 hour tropical vacation for the price of a room!  
Valid through June 2, 1985.  
\*Holiday Inn  
LIVONIA WEST  
1-275 & 6 Mile Road • Livonia, MI • Phone (313) 464-1500  
\*Plus tax. Friday and Saturday nights. \*Not applicable to groups

**OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL GARDENS**  
Since 1929  
Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens proudly announces a new Chapel-Mausoleum to be completed in 1985. This beautiful and durable structure will be constructed with granite stone-work, custom-made stained glass, and hand-carved oak doors and trim. The 208 foot long Mausoleum offers 900 crypts and 1000 cremation niches.  
Pre-construction prices, now available, are comparable to conventional burial. From \$3790 for two crypts. Terms up to 60 months are arranged. Detailed information can be forwarded to your home upon request.  
Oakland Hills offers complete pre-arrangement programs to accommodate any preference including above ground mausoleum crypts, conventional burial with bronze memorialization, and a cremation program with niche units. A pre-need arrangement is the least expensive and includes free credit life insurance, a transfer program and a child protection plan. It also allows you to make these arrangements under the best of conditions so your family will not have to under the worst of conditions.

**REPORT OF CONDITION**  
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the  
MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK - WEST OAKLAND of NOVI  
In the state of MICHIGAN, at the close of business on MARCH 31, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 158599. Comptroller of the Currency 97. District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	4,313
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	7,006
Securities	3,562
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	6,200
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	60,775
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	526
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	60,249
Assets held in trading accounts	NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,974
Other real estate owned	2,355
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	136
Other assets	86,396
Total assets	136,396

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the statement of resources and liabilities as presented herein, and that the same has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Charles R. Shafer  
Hugh M. Wright  
Robert E. Johnson  
Directors

Rosemary A. Eiskant  
Executive Vice President & Cashier  
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Rosemary A. Eiskant  
April 28, 1985  
Date

**SPRING SALE**  
If you're looking for an outboard motor for your small boat, Honda has the one for you. Honda's 2 HP outboard is exceptionally quiet. And because it's a 4-stroke, there's no messy mixing of gas and oil. In fact, every Honda outboard offers extraordinary performance all around. But what else would you expect from Honda?

**EM-600 GENERATOR SALE**  
Reg. \$490.00 \$329.00  
Honda portable generators give you from 500 to 6,500 watts of power when and where you need it. They are easy to start, rugged, reliable, and economical. They feature constant voltage and have battery charging capabilities. All have the quiet, efficient Honda 4-stroke engine. When you need power, you can rely on Honda generators.

**2 hsp \$415.00**  
**7.5 hsp \$920.00**  
**10 hsp \$1092.00**

**SELF-PROPELLED MOWERS**  
Reg. SALE  
K23.5 hsp \$528.00 \$458.00  
2144.0 hsp \$560.00 \$499.95

Honda's HR-21 is the world's most advanced rotary lawn mower. A tough, quiet Honda 3½-HP engine features a cast-iron cylinder sleeve for long life. Starts are quick and reliable with a unique easy-start system. And extra powerful suction improves cutting.

**LAY-AWAY AVAILABLE**

**Cougar**  
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS!  
For optimum performance and safety we recommend that you read the owner's manual before operating the unit.  
1982 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

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1 Mile South of I-96 on Novi Rd.  
**348-8864** It's a Honda  
**Honda Power Equipment**



# Opinions

## As We See It

### City should adopt convention zoning

Novi's City Council is scheduled to vote Monday on an issue of critical importance to the future of the city.

Specifically, the council is slated to take action on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance which would create a "convention center district." The amendment has been recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Board.

It is no secret that the convention center district has been designed specifically to accommodate plans for a 12-story addition to the Sheraton Oaks and an attached convention center.

Although site plans have not yet been submitted for either the addition to the hotel or the convention center, the plans for both projects have been completed and Southfield-based developer Kenneth Raznick has told the planning board the convention center will contain 100,000 square feet of exhibit space and at least 40,000 square feet of permanent office space, making it the third largest facility of its type in the state.

First, let us state unequivocally that the proposed amendment should be adopted.

Secondly, let us state that we are deeply concerned about some of the rumblings coming from council members regarding the proposed amendment. Mayor Robert Schmid intimated at Monday's council meeting that he already has lined up the votes to defeat the proposal.

For the past decade, our position has been that the city should attempt to maximize the commercial/office tax base in the Regional Center Area on the north side of the expressway. That position includes creating pleasant, well-buffered residential areas on the south end of the city and sufficient commercial/office tax base in the Regional Center Area to ease the tax burden on homeowners.

The Sheraton Oaks/convention center proposal could become the realization — the physical embodiment — of that philosophy. The two projects would add considerably to the city's tax base, thus easing the tax burden on residential property owners. And it would accomplish that objective with little or no impact on the residential areas.

Frankly, we find it difficult to identify any sound reasons for opposition. Although some may favor a "no-growth" alternative, Novi residents have generally recognized that development will occur and have supported efforts to obtain the best development possible.

Certainly, Pico Management, developers of the Sheraton Oaks, has demonstrated that its projects are of high quality, aesthetically strong and an asset to the city. Further, a leading candidate to construct the convention center is the Trammel Crow Company, the largest developers of commercial real estate in the country. Trammel Crow and its affiliates have constructed over 3,000 projects totaling 125 million square feet and valued in excess of \$5 billion.

To achieve the goal of a quality city with quality development, it is necessary to have quality developers. It is doubtful that the city will find many, if any, developers of higher quality than Pico Management and Trammel Crow.

Objections to the 12-story proposal also have little merit. In the first place, the 12-story building is proposed on the north side of I-96. Secondly, describing a 12-story building as a "high-rise" is subjective at best. Thirdly, some consideration should be given to the topographical features of the area where the 12-story addition is proposed — in a low area behind the current Sheraton Oaks. Consider further that the two most prominent structures in Novi, as far as

travellers along I-96 are concerned, are a pair of water towers — one for Twelve Oaks and the other for Mohawk Liqueurs. Both are approximately 100 feet high. The proposed convention center district contains a height limitation of 125 feet.

It would be an asset — not a liability — for the city's most prominent landmark along I-96 to be a modern, brick 12-story hotel instead of a pair of water towers.

To help gauge public reaction to the Sheraton hotel/convention center proposal, the News this week conducted an unofficial survey of local residents. The respondents were selected at random from each of the city's voting precincts. We do not maintain that our survey is statistically accurate — 150 residents were called and a sampling of 300 would have been necessary to obtain a statistically-valid sampling.

The results of that random survey, however, are worth noting. Fifty-one percent of the respondents said they favored or had no objection to 12-story buildings in the proper location in Novi. An additional nine percent said they favored the Sheraton Oaks/convention center proposal. That adds up to 60 percent. On the other hand, only eight percent of the respondents objected to 12-story buildings and the convention center project.

While those figures may have changed somewhat if a wider sampling had been obtained, they at least suggest that leaders who speak of citizen opposition to either 12-story buildings or the Sheraton Oaks/convention center proposal may be off-base.

There is one other point that should be addressed in this discourse . . . and that is the city's reputation in the development community. Simply stated, Novi has required a reputation as a tough place for developers.

We have supported many of the ordinances the city has adopted to control development. We have long supported tough ordinances and tough enforcement of those ordinances. Our position has been that developers, who cannot meet city standards regarding building exteriors, landscaping, setbacks, etc., should take their projects elsewhere. We doubt that the city has lost many, if any, quality developers as a result of its reputation for strong standards.

Now, however, if the rumblings of opposition we hear about the convention center district are true, there is cause for concern. The city will not only have repelled poor developers, but also will have told quality developers that they're not wanted here either.

Such action would be exceeding detrimental to the future of the city — detrimental to plans for the Town Center Area and detrimental to plans for the Regional Center Area. If the city balks at Pico Management and Trammel Crow, no developer is immune.

Additionally, the city's reputation among state and county officials as a potential growth area also will have been impaired. State officials went to bat to help Novi secure federal approvals for an exit ramp designed to accommodate development, provide jobs and increase the tax base in the Regional Center Area. The county allocated some \$364,000 in federal Jobs Bill funds to accommodate the proposed access ramp into Section 15 — and has extended its commitment for funding through numerous delays.

Failure to take positive action on the proposed Sheraton Oaks/convention center proposal will at the very least cast aspersions on the city council's credibility — both with the development community and with federal, state and county officials.

### Young's diatribes a mystery



Kevin Wilson

What is Coleman Young doing? That's the question on the lips of politicians from Detroit to Lansing this week as they try to analyze the Detroit mayor's latest outburst of anti-suburban rhetoric. Shortly after leaving a meeting with Governor James Blanchard April 23, Young started muddying the waters of the prison site selection process.

Young says the state needs more prison beds now and that suburban officials in general, and those from Plymouth and Northville specifically, are not cooperating. He practically demands that the abandoned Plymouth Center for Human Development be turned into a prison, despite Blanchard's statements that conversion is "not realistic."

From that base, the mayor is quoted as saying he will abandon efforts to find two prison sites within his city unless 2,000 additional beds are found in the suburbs. Presumably, he means 2,000 more than the 1,400 that those "uncooperative" Northville and Plymouth communities have already agreed to accept. That 1,400 figure is 300 more than would be housed in Detroit if and when Young ever comes through on his pledge to find two sites.

The question is, what good does it do Young to blame the suburbs for the prison overcrowding problem? Whatever else one may think of him, it must be acknowledged that Young is a smart and shrewd politician — he likely would not be pounding away at this theme had he not previously calculated some benefit to himself or his city from doing so.

Of course, Young's recent enlightenment to the crime issue is one apparent reason. If Detroit is actually going to start doing something about crime in the streets, particularly if it is to do so before Young stands for re-election, it needs prison capacity immediately. New prisons constructed in Detroit likely wouldn't open for three years, but conversions of places such as Plymouth Center could be underway before election day. That may also explain Young's frustration that the Plymouth-Northville area likely will succeed in allowing "only" three prisons and in having capacity at DeToCo limited to 650 inmates when he wants 1,000.

What this doesn't explain is the inflammatory rhetoric or the timing. By all accounts, Young's outburst has slowed down state acquisition of DeToCo — the Plymouth-Northville folks

My own pet theory goes like this: Young is finding it harder than he thought to find two prison sites in Detroit. In fact, making good his promise to do so would likely cost him some votes.

Which prompts the speculation about Young's motives. What else is at stake? Ask out here and you get different, pure guesswork, answers. One person I spoke with suggested Young just "hates white people." Another suggested Young may be setting up a tradeoff — he'll shut up about Plymouth Center in exchange for support on something else.

Neither rings true. My own pet theory goes like this: Young is finding it harder than he thought to find two prison sites in Detroit. In fact, making good his promise to do so would likely cost him some votes. Atop that, in selecting the first site Young said he wouldn't force the prison down people's throats if they objected. Hearing that, they naturally objected. Combined with the rumor that Young's aims include a landslide re-election victory (just winning isn't good enough) and you begin to catch my drift.

Young needs out of his promise to build prisons in Detroit, but wants to present a strong anti-crime posture. At the least, he needs to delay Detroit prison site designation until after the votes are counted. Scenario: Prison site is defeated on suburban prisms, so he abandons the Detroit site search. The state gives him 90 days notice, then picks the sites for itself. Or the 90 days expires after election day and Young picks sites just before the deadline, but after the votes are in. And blames the suburbs for all the problems along the way.

Just remember, the threat to abandon Detroit prison siting came after Young met with the governor. And Blanchard started talking about the 90-day provisions at the same time. This could be fun to watch.

### In sight

By Steve Fecht



Budding artist

### New neighbor a lawn fanatic



Philip Jerome

Well, the new neighbors have arrived. Completely moved in. And strolling around their yard on weekends just like we do.

You may recall that several weeks ago I confessed that my wife had caught me spying on the newcomers while they were unloading their truck — trying to figure out just what type of family was moving in next door.

And I'm happy to report that they seem like real nice people. Young professional couple with a couple of kids . . . little ones who knocked on our door the day after they arrived to ask if we had any little ones who could come out to play.

At least I thought they were real nice people until Mrs. New Neighbor stopped me Sunday as I was mowing the lawn.

"You always pick up the grass clippings after you mow?" she asked, observing the spiffy grass catcher bouncing merrily along behind my riding mower.

I told her that I did. And then she said something that sent chills up and down my spine.

"Oh, yes," she continued. "Andy's a real fanatic when it comes to mowing the lawn. He never mows it twice in the same direction. If he mows north and south one week, he'll mow east and west the next. It's better for the grass that way; you get a nicer lawn."

Just what I need, I thought — competition next door.

I pride myself on the appearance of my lawn. I try to mow regularly — twice a week during the spring, if necessary. And I really do pick up the grass clippings. Don't want them to develop into thatch that chokes the young grass.

But I don't mow opposite directions every other week. And I don't go crazy if my rusty old grass catcher doesn't pick up every errant blade.

But it's obvious that I'm going to have to clean up my act, as well as my lawn. If Ol' Andy thinks his lawn's going to look any better than Phil Jerome's green carpet, he's got his work cut out for him. Ahh, competition in the suburbs.

### Exploration is in family's blood



Jean Day

I've watched those "Reach out and touch" Ma Bell and AT&T commercials and felt I was in semi-communication with Daughter on the West Coast at least those monthly billings indicated I was trying. However, I knew the long-distance "touch" wasn't working the weekend I asked where she was planning to vacation this year.

From Seattle, which boasts a colony of at least a half-dozen area young people who have decided to make the city on Puget Sound home, Robin already had been to Hawaii, Alaska and China. Previously, she had toured Central America. Still, I didn't expect the response of "Nepal" when I mentioned vacations.

As she talked about Katmandu and the Himalayas, I knew it was time for a visit. Intuition was right, and the visit was great. Seattle might be compared with San Francisco: on a smaller scale, it's a seaport town with Pike's Peak market a daily attraction for seafood, produce and wares of craftsmen. Lining the waterfront are import shops, antiques warehouses and eateries.

The city itself wraps around lakes Union and Washington and is worth a visit if only for such seafood restaurants as Hiram's on the

Locks and Ivar's. The downtown has three thriving department stores and many trendy shops around historic Pioneer Square. New hotels and office buildings are rising so fast the waterfront view is in danger of being obstructed.

Back to Nepal. Robin was serious. An ice pick and mountain climbing hard hat on her dining room table represented one reason. The young woman who goes to her computer analyst job in Evan Picone suits comes home to don the hard hat and other mountain climbing gear. She spends weekends scaling the Olympic Mountains which are only an hour or so away by car and are a major attraction for the young career people settling there.

As she talked of climbing the lower reaches of Mt. Everest on the border of Nepal and Tibet, it was apparent that the highest mountain in the world is the ultimate goal of a climber. I might never understand the lure of this sport but was able to realize this daughter has prepared for it. She mentioned the courses and instruction she has received. Somehow, it didn't seem irresponsible — and a rather natural extension of the skiing she loves.

She added that she also hopes to make a stop in Agra, India, to see the Taj Mahal; that I could understand. As a youngster, I devoured Richard Haliburton's books on travel. With him, I was an armchair traveler to the far reaches of the world. I do not expect to see the mausoleum that the Mongol emperor Shah Jahan built in the 1600s for his favorite wife, but

I do appreciate my daughter's desire to visit this splendor.

While she enthusiastically detailed her plans — "with sightseeing in Thailand if I have time" — I was exploring how to include Victoria, the beautiful garden city in British Columbia, in my week's visit. I wanted to try the new hydrofoil that had gone into operation four days earlier. A Boeing product, the hydrofoil links Victoria with both Seattle and Vancouver. Instead of a four or five hour ferry ride through Puget Sound, the hydrofoil flies on the water at 50 miles an hour to make the trip in less than two hours. The hydrofoil seats 250 passengers and looks much like an airplane inside. Even had stowardesses.

Because the hydrofoil leaves in the evening from Victoria, it was possible to have traditional high tea at the stately Empress Hotel overlooking the harbor. High tea there is reputed to "out-British the British" as waiters and waitresses set up linen cloth covered tables in the large lobby. It is served in silver pots with the crumpets arriving under a silver-domed dish to be followed with tea sandwiches and tarts. If you go, be sure to make reservations; they are required even if you're staying at the Empress.

I don't think Robin was too impressed with my recital of the tea ritual when I returned to Seattle, but she was interested in the hydrofoil's smooth performance. I think we may have more in common than the fascination for the Taj Mahal.

### Library's budget reflects changes

NOVI — A naive observer might expect to find only books and librarians in a library budget.

But these days, books and librarians account for only half the cost of running a public library.

In 1985-86, the Novi library plans to spend \$46,000 on books and \$24,000 on personnel, including salaries and benefits for 11 full- and part-time employees.

But the \$481,000 spending plan also includes \$20,000 for video cassettes, \$3,000 for audio visual materials, \$4,000 in automated circulation system costs, \$11,500 for participation in the regional library system (the Wayne Oakland Library Federation) and \$3,000 for community promotion.

The video cassette allocation was increased \$6,000 over last year's budget to meet a growing interest in video cassette circulation. Anticipated revenue from rental fees covers 100 percent of the video cassette budget, according to Paul Black, president of the library board.

Hardware for the automated circulation system was purchased last year. Library Administrator Brenda Burrell noted. The \$4,000 included in this year's budget covers the annual maintenance and rental fees for the system, which is expected to render the card catalog, index and reference files obsolete this year.

Another major expense in the library budget is building and grounds maintenance. Last year over \$19,000 was spent for building maintenance alone, including major roof work and repairs to the air conditioning system. Altogether utility costs and grounds and building upkeep are expected to exceed \$42,000 in 1985-86.

About \$3,000 in the new book allocation will be devoted specifically for volumes for the new library book van, Burrell noted. The \$16,000 van was purchased by the library last year. More pre-school picture books, as well as adult selections, are needed for the van, she said.

Property taxes provide 83 percent of the operating revenue for the Novi library. Next year \$400,000 in tax revenues is expected from the library's \$ 8 mill levy.

The library also receives \$10,000 in state aid and \$8,500 in state revenue sharing. Interest on investments will account for \$10,000 in 1985-86 revenue. Library book fines will generate an estimated \$5,000 next year. Video cassette rentals are expected to be \$20,000.

The 1985-86 Novi library budget was reviewed by city council during a study session last Wednesday. A public hearing on the full budget will be Monday, May 6.

### Peterson to head newspaper chain

Rolly Peterson, formerly executive editor, has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Livingston County Press, The Brighton Argus, The Northville Herald, The Novi News, The South Lyon Herald and The Milford Times and several other newspapers serving Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

A 1958 graduate of the University of Michigan, Peterson began his newspaper career with the Northville Record and Novi News in 1956. He served as editor of the Novi News for about eight months, then became editor of The South Lyon Herald for slightly more than one year.

Peterson became editor of The Brighton Argus in 1969, following acquisition of that newspaper by then Publisher William Sliger. In 1980 Peterson was named a director of Sliger Home Newspapers and continued to serve as editor of The Brighton Argus. When SCC purchased the Livingston



ROLLY PETERSON

County Press and other Millman papers in June of 1980, Peterson was named publisher of Livingston County Newspapers and continued as a director of Livingston County Newspaper and Sliger Home Newspapers. He was named executive editor in 1981, concurrent with consolidation of Livingston County Newspapers and Sliger Home Newspapers into Sliger/Livingston Publications.

Peterson has served in many community organizations. Currently, he is a member of the Livingston County Economic Development Corporation, the Livingston County Economic Development Office Board, the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce Board and the Howell Rotary Club.

Peterson and wife Wendy, an attorney and Genoa Township clerk, and sons David and Greg live near Brighton.

### Letters

#### All for new buildings

The few people who are opposed are perhaps short-sighted or lack vision — "state of the art" — "hi technology" — is here to stay and this is a wonderful opportunity for our community to grow. We have come too far to backslide now. I do not have access to the projected revenues the convention center would generate. However, those figures alone may justify its existence. In addition, it is a well documented fact that the metropolitan area in which we live is literally starving for cultural events; the arts . . . must we continue to follow what has proven to be a "get nowhere plan" or can we — The Little Suburb, Out in the Sticks, Set the Pace for Others to Follow?

Ann H. Mark

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# Sports

the NOVI NEWS

## Wildcat thinclads use relay strength to claim triangular

NOVI — Braced by their sweep of all four relay events, Novi's women track athletes captured past Walled Lake Central and North Farmington 66-60½-39½ (respectively) in a triangular meet at Central Tuesday of last week.

Novi Coach Chris Ceresa had listed the baton changes of his sprint relay teams among his biggest concerns early in the season. But in the three-way meet they executed their jobs perfectly.

Ceresa: 'We've always had good luck with our handoffs in the distance relays, I liked the fact we had good handoffs in the short ones.'

The last event of the meet, the 4x400 relay, tilted the meet to Novi. Sheila Clark, Jennifer Bonkowski and Mindy Park got the baton to anchor Tammy Onofrey four steps behind Central. Wit hail a lap to go, Onofrey kicked into the lead and hung on the rest of the way for an excellent clocking of 4:28.2.

Taking firsts in the other relays were Patty Lenaghan, Carol Isham, Kristy Yodzevics and Denal D'Ambrasio in the 4x100 (55.1); Clark, Bonkowski, Yodzevics and Becky Prost in the 4x200 (1:36.3); and Park, Kristine Huotari, Leslie Helling and Andrea DiCola in the 4x800 (10:45.7).

Taking individual firsts for Novi were Sherry Lawton in high jump (4-8), Lenaghan in the 100 (13.7), Park in the 1,600 (5:53.3) and Onofrey in the 300 hurdles (49.9).

Picking up second were Kelly O'Neill in shot put (29-4), Amy Rogers in long jump (14-3), Lenaghan in the 200 (29.3), Clark in the 400 (1:25.5) and Huotari in the 3,200 (12:59.5). Onofrey's 100 meter hurdles time of 18.2 and DiCola's 2:45 in the 800 meters were good for thirds.

Fourth place finishes were counted in the triangular meet, and Yodzevics' 13-10 in the long jump and her 30.8 time in the 200 gave Novi two points. Rogers added a fourth in the 300 hurdles with a 55.3 clocking.

The Wildcats had a much tougher time with conference rival Milford on Thursday, and the Redskins prevailed 95-33.

"They and Brighton are the two

**SLOW START:**  
Brighton nine takes two from Novi softballers/15A

**TIGER TRIP:**  
Parks & Rec plans excursion to Toronto/15A

**CHINA CAGE:**  
Chinese cage squad to play at Schoolcraft/16A

**FAMILY AFFAIR:**  
Brothers take 1-2 in Providence/Novi run/16A

14A

Wednesday  
MAY 1  
1985



Steve Cody is called out attempting to steal second base in Novi's opener

## State champs throttle Novi nine

NOVI — Not many prep baseball teams could squeak out a victory in a week of games against Brighton, Redford, Thurston and Walled Lake Western. And despite three near-misses, Novi was no exception last week.

The Wildcats dropped a 4-3 conference battle to Brighton on Tuesday. Trailing 4-1 in the bottom of the sixth, Novi rallied for two runs on a pair of walks, a pair of errors and a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Keith Motyka before a pop-up ended the inning.

The Wildcats threatened again in the seventh when speedy shortstop Steve Cody slapped a one-out single. But Cody didn't get any farther, as a pop-up and a strikeout retired the side.

Novi's second-inning run came on catcher Andy Lenaghan's two-out RBI single, one of only five Novi hits. Cody accounted for three of those hits, all singles.

Reliever Kirk Shaw absorbed the loss. Starter Ray Samolin allowed three runs, walked four and struck out four in 4½ innings.

The two teams faced off for a second game and completed four innings before umpires called it on account of darkness. Brighton and Novi plan to make up the remainder of the game with the Bulldogs holding a 2-3 lead.

Novi (2-2) hosts the strong Hartland Eagles at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday), then travels to the Milan Relays this Saturday and to KVC rival Howell next Tuesday.

Wildcat hurlers issued 14 bases on balls. But in Frantz' view it wasn't entirely their fault. "There was no strike zone in that game," he growled.

Paul Sprainitis, the first reliever of starter Motyka, took the loss.

Bob Hulari stroked two hits, drove in a run and scored a run, while Bill Ritchie picked up one hit and two RBIs. Matt Spicer doubled once, walked twice and scored a pair of runs.

"We hit the ball hard all day and we played pretty well in the field," Frantz pointed out. "We're still not hitting the way we can, though."

Saturday, Walled Lake Western eked out two one-run wins to sweep a non-league doubleheader.

And "eke" is the word. In the first game, the Warriors rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh to win 6-5.

Novi starter Ray Samolin came within one strike of posting a complete-game victory over the Class A state champs. With two out and a 5-4 lead, Samolin got two quick strikes on Matt Bauer, then accidentally beamed the outfielder to load the bases.

Warrior center fielder Dave Okragly followed with a two-run single to give Western the game and Samolin his second straight loss.

Samolin turned in a workmanlike seven innings, allowing seven hits, four walks and striking out three.

Novi had opened the scoring with four runs in the second inning on Ritchie's leadoff double, two-out

singles by Larry McKillop and Sprainitis and finally outfielder Spicer's two-run homer. Novi's first round-tripper of the season. The Wildcats added one run in the top of the seventh when Sprainitis scored on an RBI grounder by Cody.

In the second game, Western again scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Novi had tied the game 5-5 one inning before with four runs on singles by Ritchie, Jeff Tanderys, Lenaghan, Motyka, Sprainitis and Spicer. But in the bottom of the seventh, Western picked up a pair of walks and a game-winning RBI single by Eric Stone.

Sprainitis, Lenaghan, Tanderys and Huotari each contributed two hits to Novi's 12-hit barrage.

The Wildcats had picked up one run in the second on singles by Tanderys and McKillop, with Tanderys scampering home on Steve Shankel's grounder.

Spicer worked the first three innings, allowing two hits and two earned runs. He gave way to Tanderys, who struck out three, walked two and allowed three earned runs over the next two frames.

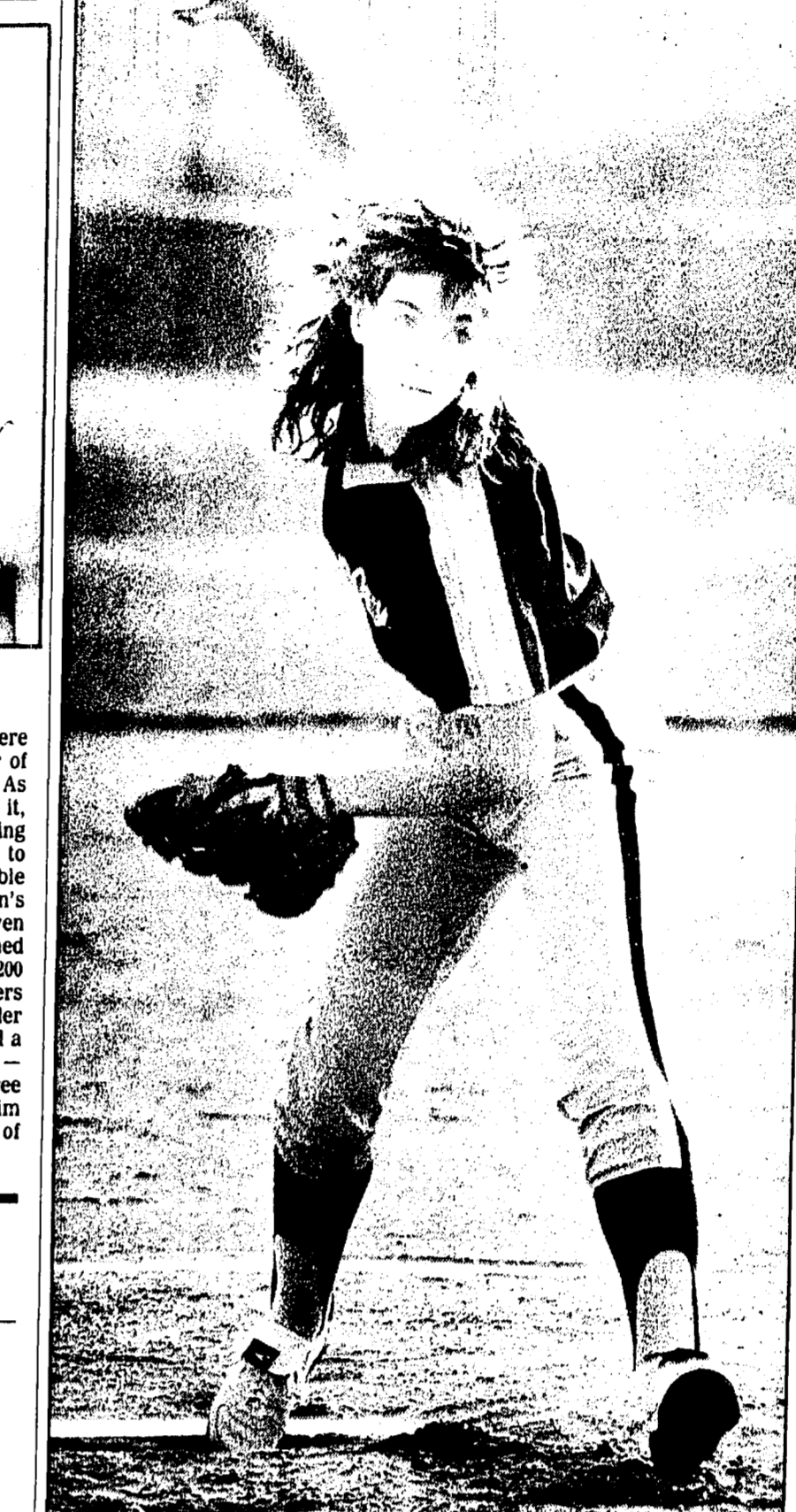
Novi, now 2-4, will host KVC for Milford in a doubleheader today (Wednesday). On Saturday, the Wildcats will compete in the Lang Tournament in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Ypsilanti is Novi's first-round draw, and the game will be played at Ypsilanti High School at noon. Novi's 3 p.m. second-round game will be against Manchester at Washtenaw Community College.

## Wildcat of the Week



MICHELLE HEATH CRAIG COWDEN

Michelle Heath has been one of the most steady, reliable and talented athletes to attend Novi High School, and this spring the senior begins to wind down her prep career. Except she's not winding down. She's leading the Wildcat varsity softball team in batting average, contributing first-rate defense behind the plate and emerging as an important team leader on and off the field. Softball coach Jim Tinsley calls Heath his best player. Tinsley's praise for Heath's maturity and steadiness echoes the comments varsity basketball coach Bill Ayotte made about her last fall. We're inclined to agree, and are happy to name Heath this week's Wildcat of the Week.



Wildcat hurler Lynn Flavin reaches back in preparation for firing a high, hard one for the Novi softball team.

## Sports scope

**MEN'S TRACK: HARTLAND**, Thursday, May 2, 4 p.m.; at Milan Relays; Holly Freshman-Sophomore Invitational, Saturday, May 4, 10 a.m.; at Howell, Tuesday, May 7, 4 p.m.

**BASEBALL: MILFORD**, Wednesday, May 1, 4 p.m.; at Lang Tournament (Ypsilanti High School), noon, Saturday, May 4; at Lakeland, Tuesday, May 7, 4 p.m.

**MEN'S TENNIS:** at Howell, Thursday, May 2, 4 p.m.; FARMINGTON, Monday, May 6, 4 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER: DETROIT COUNTRY DAY**, Thursday, May 2, 4:15 p.m.; at Grosse Pointe University-Liggett, Tuesday, May 7, 4 p.m.

**TRACK: HARTLAND**, Thursday, May 2, 4 p.m.; at Milan Relays, Saturday, May 4, 10 a.m.; at Howell, Tuesday, May 7, 4 p.m.

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**LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1985.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1985, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1985. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1985, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city of township clerk's offices should ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Sharon L. Palchak  
Secretary, Board of Education

**ADDENDUM**

Please take further notice that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

Dated: April 28, 1985  
Published: 5/1/85, 5/8/85

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Thursday, May 9 - 12 Noon to 6 PM



## Wildcat thinclads drop two, but coach reports progress

NOVI — A surprisingly strong Walled Lake Central squad and perennial powerhouse Milford both thumped Novi's men's track team last week while the Wildcats' rebuilding program continued to chart progress.

Central topped the Wildcats 95-44 in a non-conference dual meet April 23. Novi captured firsts in only three individual events against the Vikings, but won both the 4x100 and 4x400 relays in fine form.

"They were better than I thought," Novi Coach Bob Smith said of the Vikings. "They would fare pretty well in KVC (Kensington Valley Conference) meets."

"We pumped ourselves up thinking we had a shot at Central, but when their long jumper sailed over 20 feet and they won the high jump, discus and pole vault, we knew we were in trouble. But a lot of the races were very close."

Novi junior Tom Marcus breezed to a 100 meters win in 12.29, while freshman teammate Craig Cowden turned in a fine time of 10:39.55 to win the 3,200. Sophomore weight man Franz Samson delivered a 36-3 heave to win the shot put.

Joel Finzel, Robb Wilson, Mike Maisano and Marcus teamed up to win the 4x100 in 48.27, and Mike McNitt, Jay Keranen, Paul Sumner and Tim McBride turned in a 3:59.26 for first place in the 4x400 relay.

Turning in second-place finishes were Samson in discus (103.9), Finzel in long jump (18.2), Steve Scheeman in pole vault (9-0) and Marcus (25.04) in the 200.

"Taking things were Brian Schram in high jump (5-4) and 110 meter high hurdles (19.69), Matt Stahr (192.9) in

**Smith: 'I like the fact a lot of times went down despite the extra work — I think that shows the guys are running with a lot of guts.'**

discus. Dave Samaan in pole vault (8-0), McBride in the 400 meters (58.0) and Cowden in the 1,500 with a time of 4:51.32.

Smith knew it would be impossible for his squad to upset veteran-heavy Milford on Thursday, so he didn't taper workouts prior to the meet. Milford won easily, 114-23.

"We want to be prepared for the big meets near the end of the season, and the guys understand that," Smith said. "I know a lot of our guys like to look good every meet, but this way we'll be ready. Eventually we'll have improved times."

The Redskins looked ready now, sweeping six of the individual events and all four relays. Cowden's freshman records of 10:33.84 in the 3,200 meters and 2:12.15 in the 800 meters did not even place. Samson met much the same fate in shot put. His personal best of 37-4 also scored no points.

Novi's firsts came from Samson's 113-1 discus toss and Marcus' convincing win in the 100 meters (11.5). Marcus added Novi's only seconds with a 25.47 clocking in the 200 and a leap of 6'-4" in the long jump. Brian Serra turned in a

47.34 to take third in the 300 meter hurdles.

"We ran pretty well in spite of having had a real hard workout Wednesday," Smith said. "I like the fact a lot of times went down despite the extra work — I think that shows the guys are running with a lot of guts."

This weekend, Smith will get a handle on just how Novi's vaunted freshman and sophomore contingent stacks up against comparable competition at the Holly Freshman-Sophomore Invitational meet.

"We'll take a skeleton crew of juniors and seniors out to the Milan Relays on Saturday, and we'll take our young guys to Holly. We won't be able to repeat as champions at Milan, but hopefully we'll do exceptionally well at Holly."

Tomorrow the winless Wildcats will take on Howell at 4 p.m. Quarter-miler Jim Dixon, a late turn-out, is expected to begin competing then. "That should give us a boost," Smith said. "He's looked pretty good in practice so far, but he needs to get in shape."

Novi will host Farmington in a non-conference meet next Monday at 4 p.m.



Kevin Hansor crosses the finish line in the Providence/Novi Run

## Brothers streak to 1-2 finish on Sunday

NOVI — Two brothers from Sterling Heights finished first and second in the fifth annual Providence/Novi Run on Sunday.

Kevin Hansor was the first runner to complete the 10,000 meter course, flashing across the finish line with a time of 31:11. His brother, Keith Hansor, was second in the men's division with a clocking of 31:58.

The one-two finish by the Hansor brothers wasn't the only honor chalked up by the Sterling Heights contingent — Kevin's girl friend, Nancy Manzana, was the women's overall 10K winner, completing the 6.2 mile course with a time of 40:47.

Dan Davis of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department reported that approximately 325 runners from across the state participated in the event, which was co-sponsored by Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center and the Parks & Rec Department. The Novi Trackers Running Club supervised the run.

The event included 10,000 and 5,000 meter runs in addition to a one-mile fun run/walk.

Davis admitted the turnout was somewhat disappointing — organizers had hoped to top last year's record turnout of approximately 450 participants. But he noted that the event, run on a beautiful spring day with temperatures in the mid-50s, came off with no problems whatsoever.

While the Sterling Heights runners raced to honors in the 10K portion of the run, the winners in the 5K, held from Ann Arbor and Southfield.

Wally Herrala of Ann Arbor, an elementary school principal in the South Lyon School District, was the overall winner in the men's 5K (2.1 mile) race with a fine time of 15:19, while Claudia Cravarella of Southfield won the women's 5K run with a 17:42 clocking.

Winners of the one-mile fun run/walk were Chris Vaughn and Amy Ahrens, both of Novi. Vaughn turned in a time of 6:00.8, while Ahrens clocked 7:56.5 over the one-mile course.

One of the highlights of the event was the performance of Windy-Sue Gantsch, a seven-year-old from Montrose. Gantsch earned the respect of other runners by sprinting to the finish line of the 10K race with a time of 50:53. She is the top long-distance runner in her age group in the United States.

## Chinese cagers play tonight

LIVONIA — Forget ping-pong. The Chinese are playing basketball now.

The People's Republic of China's men's Junior Olympic basketball team is the featured attraction at the eighth annual Schoolcraft College International Basketball Classic, which begins at 5:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

A preliminary game between the Detroit AAU Junior Men's Team against the Suburban AAU Junior Men's team will take place at 5:30 p.m. The two teams contain many of the best Detroit-area prep cagers.

At 7:50 p.m. opening ceremonies for the main event will take place, including a flag procession and an exchange of gifts. The Chinese team will then take on the Michigan AAU team at 8 p.m.

The size of the Chinese team would be the envy of many NBA teams. Center Wei Quanxia (7'11") has a host of big teammates including 6'9" Deng Guoyou, 6'7" Xue Zhengao, 6'6" Pu Wei and 6'6" Wang Xianzhong. The Chinese are coached by Feng Yuwen.

The People's Republic of China team began its U.S. tour April 24 in New York and will conclude its appearances May 9 in San Francisco.

The Chinese are exceptionally well-disciplined and well-versed in skills and team play and should present formidable competition for the Michigan-based group, essentially an aggregation of all-star talent from high schools across the state.

The event will be sanctioned by the AAU and the American Basketball Association. Tickets are \$6 at the door, with proceeds going to Schoolcraft College athletics and to cover travel costs for the Michigan AAU team. The game will take place at Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile, in Livonia.

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**\$1099.00**

We Have 6 More Units at Sugg. Retail Price \$1525.00

We Service and Sell the Full Line of Boiens

GARDEN CENTER 887 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Rd. NORTHVILLE MI 48161 453-6250 Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-3

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Indoor Ring

**SUMMER RIDING CAMP**

1st Session Begins June 17th

Call for Information 40965 14 Mile Walled Lake 624-5554

Keep Agriculture #1 Support Vo-Ag/FFA!

**MILFORD LANES Lounge - Pro Shop**

131 S. Milford Rd., Milford 685-8745

**BOWL IN A SUMMER LEAGUE AND WIN A "VCR"**

LADIES	MENS	MIXED
Tues. 12:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.	Tues. 8 p.m.	Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Wed. 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.	Wed. 10 p.m.	Wed. 8 p.m.
Thurs. 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.	Thurs. 8 p.m.	Sat. 8 p.m.

**ALL SUMMER LEAGUES INCLUDE TROPHIES, BUFFET, FREE BOWLING BALL AND PRACTICE, 50' A GAME OR 3 GAMES \$1.25 ALL SUMMER**

Gather up your TV, Stereo Components, VCR's... We Have Just The Place For Them

This solid Pennsylvania Oak Entertainment Center will solve most storage problems. The unit has lighting for drama and distinction and will accommodate TV, Stereo, VCR, Books and more.

1 piece construction. 60W x 72H x 18 1/2 D. **Now only \$699**

**Schrader's Home Furnishings**

Family owned and operated since 1907

111 N. Center St., (Sheldon Rd.) Northville • 349-1838

Mon., Tues. Sat. 9-6  
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9  
Closed Wed.

**Flowers for Mom**

Mother's Day Sunday, May 12

Order Corsages & Arrangements Now We Have Beautiful Blooming Plants and Dish Gardens Mylar Helium Balloons

Daily Delivery & Wire Service Charge by phone using your Master Charge, Visa or American Express

**HIGHLAND LAKES FLORIST**

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**BERGSTROM'S THE Energy Experts**

Bergstrom's Since 1957 Where Service is coupled with unsurpassed technical expertise.

Service: Heat Pump Specialists, Air Conditioning, Plumbing & Heating

SHOWROOM AND SALES 25429 W. Five Mile Redford Twp. 427-5092

STORE HOURS 9-9 Monday-Friday 9-5 Saturday 12-4 Sunday

**Cash & Carry Clipper Air Conditioner**

2 Ton Condensing Unit and Coil **\$669.99** Reg. \$714.95

2 1/2 Ton Condensing Unit and Coil **\$769.99** Reg. \$899.95

**THE "SUCCESSOR" Air Conditioner**

Quiet Operation, High Efficiency 9% S.E.E.R. High Quality Advanced Design, Bergstrom Deluxe Installation

Installed from **\$1892.00** Ask about our pre-season special

**Installation Special The "Golden Round" Michigan Heat Pump**

IT COOLS IT HEATS High Cooling Efficiency 9% S.E.E.R. Steel for 20% Quiet Operation, High Quality Advanced Design

Bergstrom's has Heat Pumps Priced at Only \$100 more than deluxe Air Conditioning

CALL NIGHT OR DAY 427-6092 FOR A FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE

"0" DOWN FINANCING AVAILABLE

IT'S OUR BIGGEST... **Anniversary Sale**

**4 DAYS ONLY MAY 1, 2, 3 & 4**

**V.I.P. TIRE & AUTO**

**GOODYEAR ARRIVA RADIAL**

Even its footprint tells you it's different

**\$39.95** P155/80R13 Whitewall

P195/75R14 \$52.25 P215/75R15 \$59.90

P235/75R15 \$69.20

- Fuel saving radial construction
- For all-season year round service
- Tough steel belts for long tire life
- For cars with front or rear wheel drive

**GOODYEAR TIEMPO** THE ORIGINAL ALL-SEASON RADIAL

**\$29.88** P155/80R13 Blackwall

P185/80R13 \$39.90 P195/75R14 \$45.90

P205/75R14 \$49.90 P225/75R15 \$53.90

- All Season Traction with over 10,000 biting edges
- Saves you gas with steel belted radial construction
- Sulfur rib helps protect sidewalls

**GOODYEAR CUSTOM POLYSTEEL RADIAL** KEEPS ITS FEET EVEN IN THE RAIN

**\$49.68** P195/75R14 Whitewall

P215/75R15 \$56.80

- Gas saving radial construction
- Sure footed wet traction tread
- Penetration resistance of steel cord belts

**GOODYEAR POWER STREAK II**

Improved three important ways. Drive it with confidence.

**\$27.95** A78x13 Blackwall

F78x14 \$35.13 G78x14 \$38.90 H78x15 \$39.90

- Massive center rib to spread the load evenly, increase tread life
- Made with Telfon, the toughest rubber Goodyear uses
- Heavier squal rub to protect sidewalls, whitewalls
- Strength, resilience of polyester cord, dependability of bias-ply construction

**GOODYEAR EAGLE ST RADIAL**

Double-belted gas saver for street machines and vans

**\$49.90** P195/70R13 Raised White Letters

P205/70R14 \$58.30 P225/70R15 \$61.50

- Muscled with double fiberlass belts
- Road gripping design with open water channeling grooves
- Competition style raised white letters

**GOODYEAR WRANGLER** All-Season Radial

ALL SEASON • ALL TERRAIN • ALL WHEEL POSITION

**\$79** P235/75R15 Outline White Letters

- All terrain performance for light trucks & RV's
- Gas saving economy with easy rolling radial construction
- Rugged strength, plus the cut and bruise resistance of steel cord belts

COUPON

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**

... Improve Handling, Boost MPG, Increase Tread Life

**\$24.95**

- Inspect all tires
- Correct air pressure
- Inspect steering and suspension
- Set front wheel camber, caster and toe to proper alignment

U.S. cars & imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front-wheel drive. Chevies, trucks & cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

Offer ends May 3, 1985

Apply Now up to \$500.00 Instant Credit

**THE SILVER CARD**

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THE SILVER CARD

Credit card convenience for automotive needs. Sign up now at your nearby Goodyear retailer.

- Use "The Silver Card" nationwide at participating Goodyear retail outlets • Enjoy credit convenience whenever you travel.
- National Accounts Welcome

**V.I.P. TIRE & AUTO**

YOUR ONE-STOP FULL SERVICE CENTER SPECIALIZING IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CAR & TRUCK REPAIR

**48705 GRAND RIVER - NOVI**

1 BLOCK EAST OF WIXOM ROAD

Mon.-Fri. 7-7  
Saturday (Tire Service Only) 9-3

**348-5858**

VISA

**GOODYEAR**



















103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HIGHLAND Hills Subdivision garage sale. May 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MILFORD Baby things. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. HOSKINS Home Goods. 10300 Grand River, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

104 Household Goods

REBELTY Appliances. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, guaranteed. BRIGGS, reclaimed, excellent for homes and fireplaces.

104 Household Goods

ALUMINUM windows. (5) 52x36 with storms and screens, \$20 each. (2) Double hung windows, 52x36, \$20 each.

107 Miscellaneous

MICHIGAN HARDWARE. OPEN LATE. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 3000 Grand River, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

107 Miscellaneous

107 Miscellaneous. TWO 8x7 wood garage doors with hardware. \$150 each. Four doors, 8x7, \$120 each.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

TRACTOR. 16 H.P. Sears, mower, three-point hitch. \$550. Dry fertilizer, insecticide, 8 h.p. Union garden tractor.

111 Farm Equipment

POTATOES. Red or white, also Onions and Seed Potatoes. 11 Miles North of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road.

112 Farm Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers full type combine with planter. Two John Deere combine tractors. 1974 Ford tractor.

112 Farm Equipment

FOR sale one left-handed, Hag High, 10 tons, 4 wheels. 1974 Ford tractor, 1974 John Deere combine tractor.

112 Farm Equipment

112 Farm Equipment. ALFA LEO/Alfa Romeo. First and second hand. No rain. ALFA LEO/Alfa Romeo.

112 Farm Equipment

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112 Farm Equipment

112 Farm Equipment. ALFA LEO/Alfa Romeo. First and second hand. No rain. ALFA LEO/Alfa Romeo.







## Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

### BANNER SAVINGS AT WILSON FORD & MERCURY



**\$9995\***

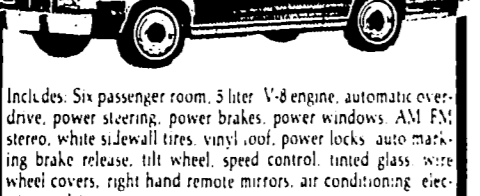
**\$6885\***

Auto trans., air, tu-tone paint, WSW tires, rear defroster, tinted glass, ill. visor mirrors, AM-FM stereo, speed control, leather wrapped wheel, tilt wheel, vent windows, power windows, interval wipers, luxury wheel covers.

2 door with power locks, speed control, road wheels, AM-FM stereo, premium sound, LX package, power steering, power brakes, dual mirrors, reclining seats, full instrumentation, interval wipers, clock & much more.

**CARGO VANS**  
6 cyl., auto. trans., door glass, western mirrors.  
**\$9360\***

**GRAND DEAL ON NEW GRAND MARQUIS**



**VANS FOR CONVERSION**  
Air cond., WSW tires, handling package, 6300 GVW package, speed control, tilt wheel, aux. fuel tank, sport wheel covers, privacy glass, chrome bumpers, auto. overdrive trans., 302 V-8 engine.  
**\$11,995\***

Includes: Six passenger room, 5 liter V-8 engine, automatic overdrive, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo, white sidewall tires, vent. and power locks, auto-marking brake release, tilt wheel, speed control, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, right hand remote mirrors, air conditioning, electric rear door, power seat.

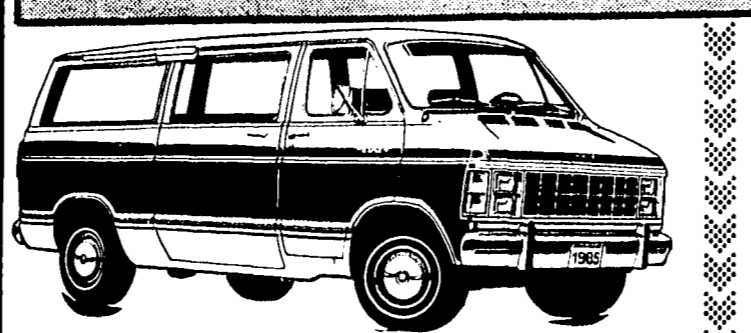
Van Conversions From \$1500

**\$12,445\***

**WILSON FORD & MERCURY**  
8704 W. Grand River  
Brighton — Metro Meyer's — 227-1171  
Open Mon. & Thurs. 10-5  
Open Saturday 10-2  
\*plus tax, title, transportation.

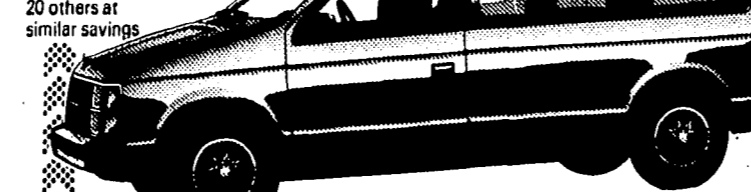


### VAN SEASON IS HERE!!



**DODGE ROYAL RAM WAGON**  
Reclining cloth bucket seats, Prospector III package, 2-tone paint, royal SE decal package, 8 passenger seating, automatic, 218 V8 engine, glass sunscreen, rear vented door, dual mirrors, air conditioning, power windows & locks, bumper guards, 55 gal. fuel, cruise, stereo, tilt, P235 tires, 6400 G.V.W. package. #511.

**\$14,499** plus dest., tax & plates



**VOYAGER SE**  
Deluxe cloth seats, 7 passenger seating, 5 speed, air conditioning, luggage rack, stereo, P205 tires. #5499

**\$10,799** dest., tax & title

**BRIGHTON**  
CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth  
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6; Sat. 9-3  
9827 E. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON • 229-4100

## Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

*Thank you*  
WE'RE THANKING YOU WITH "THE GREAT AMERICAN TRUCK VALUE!"

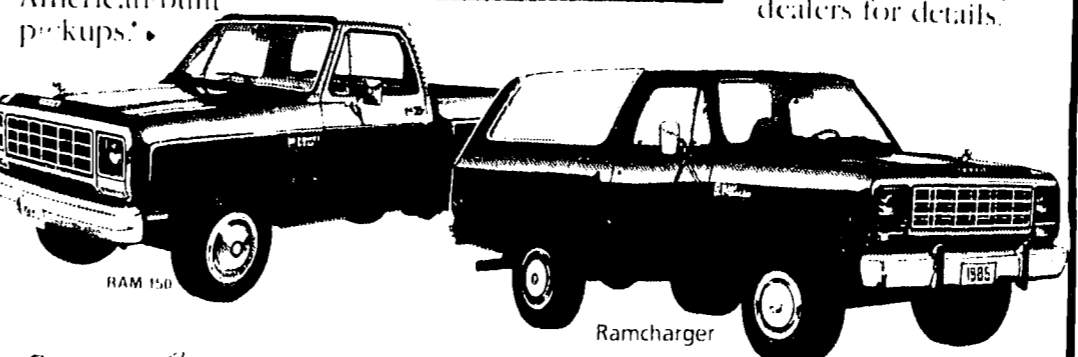


You've seen us through the tough times, so we're paying you back the best way we can. You can get \$300 to \$500 cash back (depending on model) on new American built pickups.\*

**\$300-\$500 CASH BACK**

You can get \$500 cash back on all new Ramchargers, both 2- and 4-wheel drive models.\*

\*No hurry! See your participating Dodge dealers for details.



Back up for safety. Always wear your seat belt. Always use proper tie-up technique. Always use proper tie-up technique. Always use proper tie-up technique.

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

1977 Plymouth Grand Fury Brougham	\$2688	1984 Plymouth Reliant Sedan	\$7488
1981 Dodge Omni	\$3288	1983 Plymouth Horizon	\$4688
1981 Jeep Cherokee 4x4	\$5988	1983 Chrysler New Yorker	\$10,488
1982 Dodge 500 Convertible	\$8988	1981 Mercury Zephyr Sta. Wgn.	\$2488
1981 Dodge Aries Sta. Wgn.	\$4688	1983 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup	\$5888
1981 Reliant SW	\$4388	1983 Toyota Tercel	\$5488
1984 Dodge Charger	\$5888	1982 Chevrolet Chevette	\$2988

**JOHN COLONE**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE  
1295 E. M-46 • PINCKNEY  
878-3151 or 996-0086  
8-8 WEEK DAYS  
SAT. 9:30-3:00  
"JUST A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY FROM HIGH PRICES!"

### STOP THINK & SAVE

There must be a reason we've sold over 430 used vehicles this year

- 1979 Dodge Diplomat 4dr. **ONLY \$1695**
- 1978 Ford Pick-Up **ONLY \$1895**
- 1979 Camaro Auto **ONLY \$2695**
- 1979 T-Bird Town Landau Loaded **ONLY \$3995**
- 1983 Escort 2 dr., 4 speed, stereo **ONLY \$3995**
- 1981 Cougar XR7 V-8, auto., air, leather trim **ONLY \$4995**
- 1984 Escort 2 dr., 5 spd., stereo, under factory warranty **ONLY \$4995**
- 1983 LTD 4 dr., V-6, auto., air, stereo, cruise **ONLY \$5495**
- 1980 Olds Delta Royale 2 dr., loaded, very clean **ONLY \$5695**
- 1982 Mustang GT 4 spd., air, stereo **ONLY \$5995**
- 1982 Capri V-6, auto., air, stereo **ONLY \$5995**
- 1984 Tempo GL 4 door, auto, air **ONLY \$6295**
- 1983 F-150 Ford Pick-Up 4x4 4 speed, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$6995**
- 1982 Buick Riviera Full power, moonroof, wires **ONLY \$7995**
- 1983 Mercury Colony Park Sta-Wgn 10 pass., air, stereo, power **ONLY \$8495**
- 1982 Pontiac Trans Am Loaded **ONLY \$8995**
- 1981 Lincoln Mark VI 4 dr., loaded, velour trim **ONLY \$8995**
- 1982 Porsche 924 Low miles, 5 spd., air **ONLY \$11,695**
- 1983 Dodge Van Customized, loaded, must be seen **ONLY \$11,695**
- 1982 Lincoln Mark VI 2 door, loaded, low miles, velour trim **ONLY \$11,995**
- 1984 Chevrolet Van Fully customized, V-6 auto, air, p.s., p.b., wind., p. locks, tilt, cruise **ONLY \$13,995**

**MANY MORE CARS, TRUCKS & MOTOR HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**OPEN SATURDAYS**  
INSTANT FINANCING  
**HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY**  
A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS  
**HOWELL** Since 1968 **517/546-2250**

# WE HAVE CARS!

OVER 200 NEW PONTIACS AND BUICKS  
LOW GMAC FINANCING  
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



<b>BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4 DR.</b> Power seats, reclining seat, soft ray glass, pwr windows, pulse wipers, rear defog, air, sport mirrors, 2-tone paint, cruise, 5.0 liter V8 engine, auto, tilt, temp group gauges, alum. wheels, AM/FM stereo system. List \$14,921. No. 1808. <b>\$13,582</b>	<b>SKYHAWK CUSTOM 4 DR.</b> Tinted glass, rear defog, air, sport mirrors, automatic, power steering, 9176 radials, stereo, license mount. List \$9952. No. 1773. <b>\$9,232</b>	<b>REGAL 2 DR.</b> Tinted glass, air, remote mirrors, tilt, stereo w/clock, license mounting, exterior molding, protective side molding. List \$11,795. No. 1250. <b>\$10,476</b>	<b>SKYHAWK CUSTOM 2 DR.</b> Rear defogger, power steering, license mount, trim. List \$8069. No. 1582. <b>\$7,616</b>	<b>GRAND PRIX 2 DR.</b> 55/45 notchback seats, soft ray glass, wide rocker moldings, rear defogger, air, sport mirrors, deluxe steering wheel w/tilt, wire wheels, P195 tires, AM/FM stereo. List \$12,106. No. 1705. <b>\$10,769</b>
<b>SUNBIRD 2 DR.</b> European cloth bucket seats, rear defogger, radio. List \$7942. No. 1884. <b>\$7,152</b>	<b>SKYLARK LIMITED 4 DR.</b> Power locks, tinted glass, side moldings, door guards, pulse wipers, rear defogger, air, sport mirrors, cruise, automatic, tilt, chrome wheels, P-185 tires, stereo, power antenna. List \$11,461. No. 1679. <b>\$10,346</b>	<b>SUNBIRD COUPE</b> European cloth bucket seats, rear defogger. List \$7530. No. 1896. <b>\$6,997</b>	<b>PONTIAC 6000 LE</b> Reclining 45/55 power seats, power door locks & windows, soft ray glass, mats, pulse wipers, rear defogger, air, sport mirrors, cruise, 2.8 V6 engine, automatic, tilt, wire wheel covers, stereo. List \$13,945. No. 1502. <b>\$12,487</b>	<b>FIERO SE</b> Sunroof, power door locks & windows, pulse wipers, air, cruise, automatic, tilt, 1915 tires, map group, AM/FM stereo, special performance package. List \$12,972. No. 1604. <b>\$12,196</b>
<b>PARISIENNE 4 DR.</b> 55/45 seats, power locks, soft ray glass, rear defog, air, sport mirrors, 2-tone paint, rite & handling suspension, cruise, 5.0 liter V8 engine, automatic, tilt, wire wheels, temp group, AM/FM stereo, 2 clocks. List \$13,860. No. 1524. <b>\$12,505</b>	<b>SKYHAWK 2 DR.</b> Electric rear defogger, sport mirrors, power steering, stereo, license mount. List \$8443. No. 1292. <b>\$7,946</b>	<b>REGAL 2 DR.</b> Reclining passenger seat, door locks, tinted glass, power windows, pulse wipers, landau top, rear defog, air, cruise, tilt, sport wheels, aluminum wheels, 6-way seat. List \$13,536. No. 1563. <b>\$11,990</b>	<b>FIERO SE 2 DR.</b> Sunroof, power locks, & windows, pulse wipers, air, cruise, automatic, leather wrap steering wheel, tilt, 2215 tires, lamp group, AM/FM stereo, special performance package, V6. List \$13,749. No. 1791. <b>\$12,865</b>	<b>GRAND PRIX LE</b> 55/45 reclining seats, soft ray glass, mats, rear defog, air, cruise, tilt, P195 tires, lamp group, gauges, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo, List \$12,671. No. 1821. <b>\$11,266</b>
<b>SKYLARK CUSTOM 4 DR.</b> Tinted glass, protective side moldings, rear defog, air, sport mirrors, automatic, tilt, P-185 tires, "more" program disc, stereo, license mount, rear cloth buckets. List \$10,142. No. 1678. <b>\$9,199</b>	<b>FIREBIRD 2 DR.</b> Bucket seats, soft ray glass, body side moldings, pulse wipers, air, sport mirrors, 2.8 V6 engine, automatic, tilt, wheel trim rings. List \$11,280. No. 1910. <b>\$10,289</b>	<b>CENTURY CUSTOM 4 DOOR</b> Soft ray glass, rear defog, air, white wall tires, stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes. No. 1778. List \$11,672. <b>\$10,481</b>	<b>PONTIAC 6000</b> 55/45 seats, soft ray glass, rear defog, air, sport mirrors, tilt, wire wheel covers, luggage carrier, "Pontiac dollars plus" package, AM/FM stereo system. List \$13,313. No. 1502. <b>\$10,482</b>	<b>PONTIAC 1000</b> 4 speed, radio, European cloth bucket seats. No. 1827. <b>\$5,496</b>

\*Plus tax & fees.

NEW HOME OF:

**WALDECKER**  
**PONTIAC • BUICK**  
7885 W. GRAND RIVER • BRIGHTON MI • 227-1761

## Livingston County's No. 1 and largest AMC-Jeep-Renault Dealer

### SUN, FUN, AFFORDABLE.

America's lowest list-priced convertible.  
1985 Renault Alliance Convertible

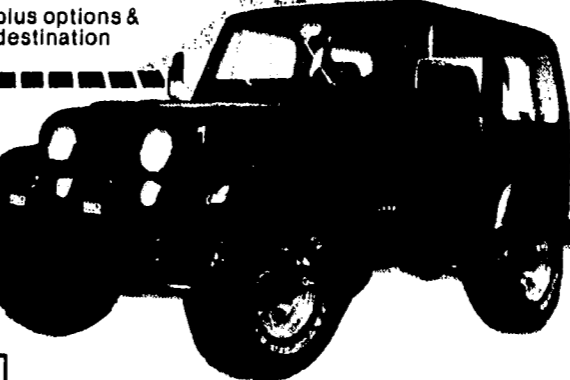


5 to Choose from **\$10,295\***  
Ready for immediate delivery plus options & destination

Come See The New "SAVAGE" CJ Exclusively at Brighton AMC

**8.5%** Annual Percentage Rate  
Ask for Details

5 Yr./50,000 Mile Warranty  
Protection on All '85 Renaults.  
5 Year Rust through Warranty on Renaults.



### BRIGHTON AMC JEEP/RENAULT

9797 E. Grand River, Brighton  
M & Th 8:30-9, T-W-F 8:30-6  
Sat. 10:00-3:00  
**229-8150**  
SERVICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### Specials from Our Used Car Lot

1982 Ford Futura 2dr. auto, air, p.s., cruise	\$4495
1984 Fuego Turbo 3 spd., air, p.s., p.b., stereo	Priced to SELL
1980 Ford Fiesta Good transportation	\$1495
1982 Datsun 310	\$3495
1984 CJ7 5 spd., air, tilt, p.s., p.b., and more	\$9195
1981 Renault 181 4 dr., stick, stereo radio, only 35,000 miles	\$2995
1983 CJ7 Laredo 5 spd., p.s., hardtop	\$8995

\*Plus tax, title, plates

Brighton AMC Used Car Guarantee  
**YOUR MONEY BACK!**  
If for any reason you aren't satisfied with your car purchase, your money will be refunded completely if returned within 72 hours or under 200 miles.



**240 Automobiles**

1984 Celebrity CL wagon, rustproofed, loaded. (313)887-2525.

1981 Chevrolet Black sport model, excellent condition, air, tint windows, plus extras. Burgundy interior like new. 41,000 miles. \$3,100. (313)684-2437.

1981 Camaro Berlina, many extras, extended warranty, excellent condition. \$9,500 or best offer. Must sell. (517)546-6413.

1984 Cadillac Cimarron, all options except sunroof. \$11,000. (313)632-5613.

1981 Citation, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, cloth buckets, excellent condition. \$2,500. (517)546-0272.

1964 Corvette, trade for vacant property in Hartland area. (313)632-7888.

CELEBRITY, 1982, air, stereo, split seat, low low miles. \$5,995.

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-2500.

1983 Celebrity, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, many other options. 28,000 miles, like new. \$7,300. (313)231-2139.

1979 Cougar, \$8,800 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. (313)229-5309.

1984 Capri RS turbo, AM-FM cassette, cruise control, tilt steering. \$8,550. (517)546-6497.

1979 Cutlass Calais, V-6, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$3,600. (313)437-6028.

1979 Chevette, good condition. \$1,850 or best offer. (313)227-1878 after 4 p.m.

1978 Camaro Z-28, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, runs excellent. \$2,700. Call after 4 p.m. (517)546-3208.

1977 Chevy Impala, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, cassette, 80,000 miles, excellent running car. \$1,200 or best offer. (313)887-4804.

1981 Chevette, outstanding condition. 4 speed, stereo cassette, new tires, shocks. \$2,800. (313)229-7387.

1984 Caprice Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 13,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,700 offer. (313)227-1565 after 5 p.m.

1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, loaded, jade metallic, Landau roof, 65,000 miles, immaculate. \$5,900. (517)229-8584.

1978 Chevy suburban, not pretty but very reliable. \$2,500 or best offer. Evenings (313)682-2841.

1979 Concord AMC, 4 door, automatic, maroon. \$1,350. (313)229-8588.

1984 Dodge Charger, 5 speed, rustproofed, loaded. \$7,200. (517)546-6413 after 4:30 p.m.

1979 Datsun 280Z, loaded. All options. Needs some repairs. \$2,000. Larry. (517)546-6413.

1980 Delta 88 coup, low mileage, whole sale book. \$4,175. (313)227-3272.

1981 Datsun 310GX, 4 door, 4 speed, \$3,000 or best offer. (517)229-8575.

1981 Datsun 310GX, 4 door, 4 speed, \$3,000 or best offer. (517)229-8575.

1984 Cadillac Cimarron, all options except sunroof. \$11,000. (313)229-4785 or (313)229-8395.

1981 Citation, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, cloth buckets, excellent condition. \$2,500. (517)546-8970 after 5 p.m.

1964 Corvette, trade for vacant property in Hartland area. (313)632-7888.

1980 Honda Civic 100DX, 5 speed, am/fm stereo. Just tuned, new brakes, new muffler. Very good condition. \$1,550. (313)227-2770 leave message.

1978 Lincoln Town Car, 78,000 miles, loaded. Best reasonable offer. (517)546-1884.

LINCOLN Town Car, 1979, excellent condition, no rust, maintained with care. \$4,500. (313)227-4291.

LINCOLN 1977, loaded, low mileage like new. \$4,000. Call (313)632-5587.

1977 Lincoln Town Car, good condition, everything works, loaded. Only \$2,500. Call (517)546-1196 after 6 p.m. or weekdays.

1977 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, no rust, many new parts. \$3,500 or best offer. (313)437-6469.

1981 Mazda RX7 GSE, five speed, air conditioning, sunroof, low miles. \$8,600. (313)437-2878 evenings.

1966 Mustang California car like new, 51,000 miles, 269 automatic, air. \$4,500. (313)227-1897.

80 Mustang Ghia hatchback, 6 cylinder, air, power steering, brakes/door locks, rear window defrost, cruise, tilt. (313)229-5171 after 6 p.m.

1983 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door, loaded, excellent. \$8,300 or best. (313)227-9407.

1980 Monza, 2 door coupe, excellent body, runs good, air conditioning, no rust, great automatic. 6 cylinder, low miles. \$2,395. (517)546-7635.

1978 Mustang, partially rusted, excellent shape. \$3,250. After (313)229-2963.

1978 Mustang, excellent condition, new tires, battery and more. \$1,800. (313)227-2417.

MUSTANG 1984, 2 door, hub-back automatic, four speed, AM-FM stereo, brand new tires. \$5,995. Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-2500.

1980 Mustang 4 speed, air, 50,000 miles. \$3,000. (313)229-8847 after 6 p.m.

83 Mustang GT, red, T-top, 22 other options, perfect condition. \$8,700. (313)624-0142.

1982 Mercury Lynx wagon GL, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, control. \$3,500. (517)546-7974.

1980 Mustang, air, cruise, power steering, power brakes. \$3,550 or offer. (313)334-6410.

78 Mustang, stick, new clutch, battery and hi. p.o. motor installed. \$1,375. (313)227-4982.

1978 Monie Carlo, V-6, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, very good condition. \$3,500. (517)546-2664 after 3 p.m.

1980 New Yorker 5th Avenue, loaded, excellent condition. \$5,500. (313)878-5591.

1984 Olds Cutra 4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder, gas, Fern Gray, excellent condition, everything works, loaded. \$8,300. Call (517)546-4520 between 8 am and 5 p.m.

1981 Olds Cutra Supreme, like new, air, am-fm, new multi-plier, new Michelin tires, tinted glass, rear defogger, 6 way seats, power locks, 2 door, V-6. Must sell. \$5,500. (517)546-3887. (517)546-8881.

OMNI hatchback, 1979, four speed manual, no rust, great automatic, reliable. (313)227-5725 after 6 p.m.

1978 Olds Omega, 4 door, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, good running. \$1,250 or make offer. (517)546-8187.

1977 Olds Regency, loaded, excellent condition, one owner. \$1,200. (313)227-4337.

1979 Olds Toronado, Landau fully loaded, excellent condition. (517)546-3334.

1978 Oldsmobile, 82,000 miles, V-6, air conditioning, good condition. \$1,995. (313)449-4216 after 6 p.m.

1983 Olds Firenza station wagon, very clean, loaded. \$6,350. 31,000 miles. (313)227-7249.

1984 Pontiac 1000 LE, 4 door, loaded, 31,000 actual highway miles, excellent condition, 99000. (313)227-2708.

1982 Pontiac Grand Prix, low mileage, V-6, charcoal gray and light gray, new tires and rims, excellent condition. \$2,800. Call (313)229-7249 after 5 p.m.

PHOENIX, 1981, 4 door, automatic, air. \$3,995. We Finance. Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-2500.

1983 Plymouth Arrow automatic, AM/FM stereo. \$1,800. Very good condition. (313)887-7870.

PONTIAC 6000, 1984, Four door, warranty, 10,000 miles. \$1,950. (313)878-3824.

1979 Pinto hatchback 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM, rear window defogger, 2-barrel, no rust, one owner, just like new. \$1,950. (313)878-3824.

1981 Toyota Tercel, 4 door, am-fm stereo, extra extra clean. \$3,400 or best offer. (313)263-6252.

81 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed, 36 mpg, excellent condition, best offer. (517)546-0229.

1984 Tempo, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 4 door, am-fm stereo, 15,000 miles. \$4,500. (313)887-2037.

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# Village Oaks slates Spring Fling

By JEANNE CLARKE  
News specialist

Village Oaks Elementary School will hold its annual Spring Fling this Friday (May 3) from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The 14th annual event has been chaired by Anita Yost and will include games, refreshments, a Sweet Shoppe, Haunted House and a raffle with a computer and cabbage twins on the list of prizes.

On Tuesday, May 7 the first graders will present a "May Day" program under the direction of music coordinator Susan Korzyk.

On Wednesday, May 8 VOICE will present a potluck lunch for teachers in observance of National Teachers Day.

The Kindergarten Roundup for parents is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14. All parents of 1985 kindergarten children are urged to attend. On Thursday, May 16, the kindergarten children will have a separate presentation.

Mrs. Tarter's second grade class will present the "Elephant Child" on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The PTO will sponsor a breakfast at Lord and Taylor's restaurant on Friday, May 31, for all volunteer parents. This includes Great Book instructors, classroom parent aides and the annual.

**NOVI CHORALAIRES:** The annual spring concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at the Furst Auditorium. The group is celebrating its 10th anniversary. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children. Tickets are available through Novi Parks and Recreation.

The "More than Music" concert will feature Steacy and Gary Becker on piano, Don Sill on bass and Dave Chapman on drums. The stage manager is Jim Wroe of Boston, Massachusetts. Also, a bell choir will perform "Bells of Rhymin'."

The 36-piece song is directed by Jan Wassilak. Solos by the group are "We are the World" and "We are the World." The group is among the special features

## Novi Highlights

The Memorial Day Parade will be held Monday, May 27. There will be memorial services at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at 9 a.m. The parade will start at the Novi Community Building at 10:30 a.m. and march down Novi Road and Ten Mile to city hall.

This will be the Novi Chorales last appearance for the season. Rehearsals will resume in the fall at Middle School South. The members will hold their annual "Chorey Awards" May 16 at the home of Cindy and Bill White. Becky Staah, chairman of this year's patron drive, expresses her thanks for the community's support throughout this season.

**NOVI SENIORS:** Members of the Novi Senior Citizens Club are asked to bring a potluck dish and their own table service to the next meeting at the Novi Methodist Church on Ten Mile on May 4 at noon. Hostesses will be Hildred Hill, Virginia Kurtz and Lillian Main.

Our Chairman Gordon Wilcox will present details about upcoming trips including the trip to Hidden Lake Gardens on May 22. The bus will leave Holy Family Church at 8:30 a.m. and the day will include lunch at Don's Beef Buffet in Tecumseh.

A trip to the Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth is scheduled for June 11 and a trip to the Chesaning showboat is scheduled for July 10. Reservations are available by calling Wilcox at 349-4904.

**PARKS & REC:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department reminds residents that there are only a few days left to purchase tickets for the sandlot benefit game between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds on Monday, May 6, at Tiger Stadium. All proceeds from tickets purchased through Novi Parks and Rec will be used to support youth softball and baseball programs in the city.

Deadline for registering boys and girls for summer sports leagues is this Friday, May 3. There are youth, junior and senior divisions for boys and girls who are 8 to 16 years old. Girls will play Mondays and Wednesdays; while boys will play Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Novi families can obtain discount tickets through the Parks & Rec Department for such places as Bolo, Cedar Point, Crossroads Village, Detroit Zoo, Gaucha Lake, Great America, Kings Island, Sea World, the Safari Wildlife Park and the Michigan State Fair.

A few places are left for the trip to the Indianapolis 500 over the Memorial Day Weekend (May 25-27). The trip will include a visit to the Indy 500 Museum where the Novi Special Race car will be on special display.

The community also is reminded that

## Stage 1 to present classic mystery hit

24 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, in the Novi Community Building. Slides of prizes scheduled for the coming year will be shown. The free event will include refreshments and door prizes.

An ice cream social is scheduled for 1-3 p.m. Monday, May 21, at the community building. The cost is \$1 for sandwiches and entertainment.

On Friday, May 24, the seniors have been invited to the Older Americans Dinner at the high school. The 12:30 p.m. dinner will cost \$4 and will include entertainment by high school students. Anyone needing transportation can get a bus from the Novi Community Building. Call 349-1976 for more information.

The play is set at the Monkswell Manor Guest House, several miles north of London. Due to a severe snowstorm, eight people are trapped in the house.

## Sixgate CAP Squadron helps in SAR exercise

**NOVI** — "The Mousetrap," the mystery classic by Agatha Christie, will be presented by Stage 1 Productions the first two weekends in May. Performances are scheduled at the Novi Community Building on Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, and again on May 10-11 at 8 p.m. There also will be a performance on Sunday, May 5, at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4 per person.

**ORCHARD HILLS CLUB:** Novi Police Officer Diane McGregor talked about bicycle safety and checked several bikes for safety features at the last meeting of the Orchard Hills Cub Scout Pack.

Graduation ceremonies will be held at the next pack meeting on May 15. A Scout picnic is scheduled for one and a day camp is being planned in July.

As a result of their participation in the exercise, two members of the Sixgate Squadron qualified for higher ratings. Cadet Sergeant Jon Dickinson of Northville completed training and qualified in a civil defense category of the mission.

Membership in the Sixgate Squadron is open to young people from Novi and Northville who have completed sixth grade or are 13 years old. Cadets receive leadership training and aerospace education. For more information call Dickinson at 349-3212.

## Bowlathon aids youth with funds

**NOVI** — Want to go bowling to support a worthwhile cause? If so, Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) is looking for volunteers to participate in their third annual bowl-a-thon.

The bowl-a-thon will be held at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road on Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m.

**NYA** can provide these programs with the funds raised from another successful bowl-a-thon.

**NYA** is an organization made up of citizen volunteers, assisted by professional staff, whose purpose is to help youth and their families deal with problems and thus help prevent juvenile delinquency.

**Novi Youth Assistance is cooking up a bowling extravaganza at Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. And they've got just the right people to do it. Raphael's Chef Keith Farnie (left) and Mackinnon's Chef Tom Mackinnon (right) will be two of the celebrity emcees for the event.**



Novi Youth Assistance is cooking up a bowling extravaganza at Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. And they've got just the right people to do it. Raphael's Chef Keith Farnie (left) and Mackinnon's Chef Tom Mackinnon (right) will be two of the celebrity emcees for the event. Photo by STEVE FECHT.

The annual event that brings Christian women from many traditions together to address their social concerns will be held at the Northville United Methodist Church on Eight Mile at Taft Road at 10 a.m. This year's theme, "Our Piece of the Action," sponsors report is designed to challenge church women who traditionally are involved in caring for victims of social inequities to deal with root causes and to become directly involved in action that brings about social change.

They participated in workshops on such subjects as, "Grieving One Day at a Time," "Parenting Teenagers," "Television and the Family" and "Child Instability Through Broken Homes."

They reported that Church Women United works closely with such other organizations as Church World Service, CROP, WICS (Women in Community Service) and the United Nations.

## '50s benefit dance helps local teacher

**NOVI** — Break out your letter sweaters, poodle skirts and penny loafers. The Novi Education Association (NEA) is sponsoring a '50s Dance at the Village Oaks Clubhouse this Saturday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

The dance is being sponsored by the NEA as a special benefit for Teacher Del Munson and his 18-year-old son, Jim.

Emergency surgery was performed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac to stabilize the damage to the spleen and diaphragm. Five days later doctors performed additional surgery which resulted in the removal of a two-inch section of his spinal cord.

A three-sport star at Milford High School, Jim is paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair.

Munson reported that the family has incurred significant financial obligations as a result of the injury, and had to construct a special addition to the house to provide facilities for their son.

Jim was seriously injured on a camping expedition with a group of friends at the Highland Recreation Center last summer. He was climbing a tree to fetch firewood, when he fell and suffered numerous injuries, including a lacerated spleen, lacerated diaphragm and a severed spinal cord.

Tickets are priced at \$12 per person and include food, beer and wine. A disc jockey will be on hand to spin the platters of the golden oldies from the '50s.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Novi High School at 349-5155. Tickets will be available at the door contingent on occupancy limits.

## Ecumenical worship for women this Friday

**NOVI** — An ecumenical worship experience open to all interested women of the community is planned by Church Women United on May Fellowship Day this Friday, May 3.

The service will open with a presentation by the church hand bell choir led by Florence Hammar.

A salad lunch will follow the program. Each woman attending is asked to bring a salad to share and her own table service. Rolls and drinks will be provided, as will babysitting services for young children. Mothers bringing children should bring a lunch for them.

Michigan Church Women United's annual state assembly was held in Pontiac early in 1984. The theme was "Changing Families — Unchanging God." Anna Bell Gots, Dorothy Carney, Georganne Spindler, Judy Somershoe and Sharon Bull attended from the Novi/Northville area. They reported that noted speakers included Bishop Judith Craig, Dr. Doris Younger, who is general national director, and Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths.

Sherry Springer, a peer counselor at the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will speak on "Child Instability Through Broken Homes."

They reported that Church Women United works closely with such other organizations as Church World Service, CROP, WICS (Women in Community Service) and the United Nations.

## Author Ganskow talks at Holy Family May 3

**NOVI** — Marilyn Ganskow, author and publisher of the New Life Series, will be guest speaker at the Holy Family Church's Family Center this Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The New Life Series, an interdenominational Bible study, is in its fifth year and currently is being conducted at Holy Family on Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is provided. An evening class is planned for fall.

After a successful career in business in Lake Forest, Illinois, where she lived with her husband and two children, Ganskow began to share her faith experience by leading various groups in the Chicago area. She also served several years on the staff of the Lake Forest Presbyterian Church.

After the death of her husband, she and her two children moved to San Diego, California. In addition to learning how to be a single parent, her work now includes preparing new materials, lecturing, training leadership and conducting retreats for many groups using the New Life Series.

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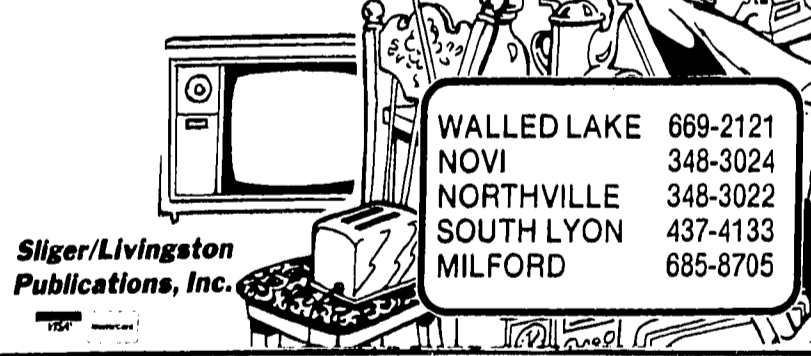
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## LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please take notice that the School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1985. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION IS CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1985, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1985. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1985, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

This Notice is being by order of the Board of Education.

James Petrie  
Secretary, Board of Education

**ADDENDUM**  
Please take further Notice that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

(5/11/85 NR, NN)

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## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS TO NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Northville Public Schools will receive sealed Separate Proposals for (a) Gym Divider Curtain; (b) Basketball Backstops; (c) Auditorium Seating; (d) Gym Music Risers; (e) Carpeting; (f) Terrazzo Tile Flooring; and (g) Gym Flooring for the Addition and Alterations to Northville High School, Northville, Michigan, in an amount not to exceed \$1,200,000. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders:

a. The Offices of: Cogoliard/Dunton/Peterson and Argenta, Architects and Engineers, 3001 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan 48076, Telephone: 313-354-2441.  
b. The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan.  
c. F. W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect-Engineer after April 25, 1985 on a loan basis.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted Bidder to enter into contract for the work will cause forfeiture of the bid security. After contracts for the work have been signed, all bid securities will be returned.

The accepted Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of the Contract.

Rates of wages and fringe benefits to be paid to each class of mechanics employed in the project and all its sub-contractors shall not be less than the wage and fringe benefit rates prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed and as determined by the Michigan Department of Labor, all as per the Prevailing Wage Law, Act No. 166, PA of 1965, Amended 4-17-79. Refer to Prevailing Wage Determination included in the Project Manual.

Bids may be withdrawn up to the date of bid opening. After bid opening, bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 45 days thereafter.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids to reject any and all bids in whole or in part, or to award any bid to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in his best interest to do so.

James Petri  
Secretary

(4/24/85 NR, NN)

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 348-1700

CHURCH NAME	ADDRESS	CONTACT
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH	145 N. Center, Northville 48167-2101	"We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freese, Pastor. Services: Thurs. 7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	200 E. Main St., Northville 48167-1100	Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m., Church School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Dr. Jo Tallaferrro-Minister of Education
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI	Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Village, 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office: 477-2268 Pastor: Thomas A. Schaefer - 478-9265	
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH	770 Traver, Northville 48167-1300	Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Church: 349-2821, School: 349-3810 Religious Education: 349-2559
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN	High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boegner, Pastor. Church & School: 481-3140 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.	
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH	12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Messenring, Pastor. Phone: 553-7170	
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE	8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister. Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult: 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade: 11 a.m.	
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH	430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48098 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	2245 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) 249-2822 (24 hrs.) 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services 9:45 a.m. Church School: All Ages 9:45 & 11 a.m. Nursery: General and Special Care. Pastors: Charles J. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby Pastors	
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH	22455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7:30 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor: 349-5665	
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL	10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone: 348-1175 Services: Saturday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH	Wiscosan Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Church Office: 477-2268 Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Nov Community Center, Novi Rd. Just S. of 198 Future 9th & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor: 349-5662	
BETHLEHEM TEMPLE	4845 Victor Lewis St., in the Village of Salem (at Frederick just off Mile Rd.) 478-2171 Rev. Fred Farris, Pastor. Sunday Worship 12:30 P.M. Saturday 7:30 P.M. Guss U. Childress, Pastor: 448-4178	
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7800 9:30 a.m., 6 p.m., Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	309 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor. Wed. 7:30 B.Y.F. 5:00 thru Adult Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available At Services	
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH	2222 C.C. Farmington Ave., Northville 48167-2100 Church: 474-2254 Sunday School: 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.	
FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH	28225 Halstead Rd., at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. E.V. Sun., 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Church School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class: 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services: 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month	
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST	1109 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Church School, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH	(Assemblies of God) 41285 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Fries - 348-9039 Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed., "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8	
BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	21255 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Brookfield Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Services of God 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robert K. Meyer, Pastor: 349-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI	4301 11 Mile Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sunday School, 9:50 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. P.O. Box 6640, Northville 48167-1100	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE	217 N. Wilm., Northville 48167-1100 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor. Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.	
FAMILY BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM A WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)	Wixom & W. Maple Roads Family Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Church Office: 477-2268 Rev. Robert W. Warren, Pastor: 624-3823 (Wixom & Pro-Town) 624-5434	

## Middle School South lauds 197

**NOVI** — A total of 197 Novi Middle School South students have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period.

In addition to the honor roll, the school names a high honor roll. To qualify for the high honor roll, a student must have no grade less than A minus with citizenship marks of "2" or better. To qualify for the honor roll, a student must have attained all grades of B-minus or above. Citizenship grades are not part of the regular honor roll.

Here are the names of the Novi Middle School South students cited for academic distinction during the fourth marking period:

- EIGHTH GRADE:** Named to the high honor roll were Kathryn Bere, Sandra Bragg, J. Noelle Brown, Sybil Cummins, Bethany Ditzel, Angela Gordinier, Julie Greywall, Jennifer Henderson, Pam Hess, Albert Hwang, Kendra Kewak, Tara Mallow, Kelle Westrainger, Heather Morgan, Scott Pfeiffer, William Kriedel, Jennifer Salisbury, Sukhinder Sandhu, Laura Seaman, Scott Silvarman, Beth Surawick and Grace Yee.

Named to the regular honor roll were Bryan Anderson, Peggy Balagna, Adam Barry, Bryson Baynes, Rajesh Bazzi, Adam Beck, Scott Beck, Steven Berne, Dawn Benton, Kimberly Bluck, Jeffrey Bleiker, Matthew Borg, Sherry Bret, Jill Bugalski, Kelly Burkowski, Pamela Butler and Kenneth Chasse.

Sondra Cizevski, Doug Cody, Jonathan Cohen, Lori Colough, Melissa Cooper, Mark David, Jennifer DePolo, Julie Dudley, Linda Ede, Michael Ekstrom, Tracie Faronie, Cindy Gertsen, Nancy Goodaker, Laura Gray, Stefanie Groom, Nancy Hansen, Bradley Havel, Jennifer Headlee and Kristy Heathcoat.

Tamara Horner, Wendy Howard, Seung-woon Hwang, Christina Ingmore, Daren Johnson, Cherie Jove, Douglas Justus, Nicole Kasien, Amy Kepler, Robert Konecki, Sonia Lakhpanai, Pamela Liptow, Jodi Lobeck, Brian Lochkos, Susan Logan, Sharon Loyola, Cathryn MacQueen, Leah Mailloux and Jennifer Marshall.

Laura Mason, Joshua Matta, Soot May, Daren McKague, Tim Mueller, Jerome Mullett, Kirsten Nielsen, Bill Olsewski, Ashley Pavis, Jennifer Pigeon, Caroline Pursey, Craig Reiter, Paul Salow, Rachel Simanock, Maria Snyerski, Rachel Soszynski, Laura Tadjewski, Cathy Thomas, Marc Toltsdorf, Dana Topper and Valerie Toth.

**SEVENTH GRADE:** Cited for high honors were Kristy Bent, Cherie Brown, Jennifer Chinn, Mark Cary, Shana Cox, Angelina D'Agostino, John Daniels, Yummi Edwards, Adam Barry, Bryson Baynes, Rajesh Bazzi, Adam Beck, Scott Beck, Steven Berne, Dawn Benton, Kimberly Bluck, Jeffrey Bleiker, Matthew Borg, Sherry Bret, Jill Bugalski, Kelly Burkowski, Pamela Butler and Kenneth Chasse.

drea Schwandt and Thomas White. Named to the regular honor roll were Robert Barts, Bruce Bekka, Adrienne Bolton, Jennifer Borg, Todd Boschma, Tammi Brandon, Chris Brown, Tracie Brown, Steven Cohen, Christopher Coxon, Brian Crowley, Michael Dasher, Claudine Delazer, Kevin Dobson, Janet Duncan, Jennifer Durhan and Christie Duthie.

Jason Earl, Laura Eheart, Jeannette Ford, Christopher Gee, Karen Goldsmith, Jeffrey Grabowski, David Greene, Corey Greenfield, Laine Grace, Carny Howard, Buddy Hurlbutt, Bradley Jones, Kelly Justus, Myles Kelman, Brian Kemp, Kurt Koko, Janice Konecki, Matthew Konedda and Matthew Leatham.

Jennifer Lebert, Carrie Link, James Maissonville, Julie Martin, Gary Mason, Lisa McAleer, Joseph Michael, Kristopher Michael, Thomas Modski, Michael Molloy, Brad Morrow, Andrew Mutch, Tracy Page, Keith Pamley, Michelle Pejakovich, Kristen Pennebre, Erik Przytuiski, Gerald Race and Deanna Rebeck.

Reilly Reichert, Leslie Reinkne, Karri Rishel, Lara Rosalki, Natalino Scopattico, Sandra Schaefer, Kristin Shaw, Rudy Speerscheider, Rita Spier, Wendy Sime, Charles Simek, Thomas Spenier, Kristin Tapley, Matthew Thibodeau, Randall Thompson, Jenny Trondle, Jeffrey Watson, Elizabeth Williams and Kristen Wilson.

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**FRANKENMUTH BAVARIAN FESTIVAL**  
June 8th-15th 1985



# Growing Up

## Childhood influences even adult character

A firm belief that family influences play a major role in mental health — bolstered by both clinical experience and documented research studies — formed the basis for a lecture, "Family Influences on Personality Development," by a world leader in the field last month at the Marquis Theater.

Mental health practitioners packed the Northville theater to hear the spry, 70-year-old John Bowlby, M.D., Sc.D., from Great Britain, main speaker for this year's Dubo-Rabimovich lecture series sponsored by the Hawthorn Center Association.

Bowlby is Honorary Consultant Psychiatrist at the Tavistock Clinic, London, England, where he headed the Children and Parent Department from 1948 to 1968, and a past president of the International Association of Child Psychiatrists.

He is an expert in relationships between infants and parents, and the impact of these relationships on personality development and psychological disturbances. His morning speech generated an avalanche of questions which he enthusiastically tackled in the afternoon of the March 20 program. (See related story.)

Early in Bowlby's career he encountered infants who had been taken from their families into isolation hospitals, as was the practice in those days when contagious diseases struck. When the children returned home after several months, they were unable to form any emotional attachments to their families. Bowlby related, and grew up emotionally isolated.

He reported they showed anti-social and destructive behavior patterns. Bowlby described the studies which linked depression in men to an individual having developed a disturbed pattern of attachment behavior during infancy, adolescence and the rest of his life.

"Attachment behavior," he said, "is any form of behavior which retains one individual in close proximity to

another. By proximity I mean within communication range." He explained that for an older child communication range can mean access by telephone.

Keeping proximity to a stronger, wiser, more experienced creature is "a good insurance policy," not only for humans but for most other species. "You are likely to be safer — so attachment behavior is an important component of human nature, biologically given, over eons of evolutionary time."

Bowlby said he feels it is a basic need. "As feeding ensures survival, sexual behavior ensures reproduction and attachment behavior ensures protection."

Usually the child's main attachment figure is the mother, though most children have several favorite trusted people — father, grandparents and older brothers or sisters. They are people the child can trust to give them care, comfort and reassurance.

Attachment relationships involve the whole gamut of emotions from joy and affection to jealousy, anger and grief, the audience was told.

Attachment is the term used for the child's relationship to the older figure. The term "bonding" is used for that person's relationship to the child. Bonding assumes care-giving.

When attachment and care-giving behaviors are adequate, Bowlby said, the child will explore his world. He referred to a study which a psychotherapist, James Anderson did in a London park. It illustrated typical attachment behavior and exploration.

The behavior of mothers and children in the park were observed and documented: a mother and her 2½-year-old son entered the park. The mother sat on a seat and the child played close to her.

At intervals the child would wander a short distance to explore and then run back to his mother. He would make some form of contact with her and, if she acknowledged him, he was reassured and left on another little tour of discovery. If she ignored him and continued reading without looking up at him, he would not explore again until he had been acknowledged.

This behavior, "exploration from a secure base," Bowlby said, carries on throughout life.

An older child goes to school but enjoys coming home to mother. Later he may play with friends but is thankful to come back home. College students, he continued, are happy to return home at intervals, and adults look forward to coming home from work.

"Exploration is a function of security," Bowlby explained, noting he feels a secure base is important for a child's normal development, and that evidence indicates its absence or severe disturbance can cause psychological problems later.

"As parents we have to be attentive we have to be responsible . . . to

be there in case," he said.

His ideas on separation anxiety differ from earlier theories which assume that we are only anxious in the face of imminent danger. Bowlby contends that, since the familiar is usually safe, people feel secure in a familiar situation with people they know. Strangeness has a potential for danger; therefore, strange situations are explored more confidently if there is a secure base or attachment figure to which one can retreat should danger occur.

"We are biologically programmed to be apprehensive and fearful in certain situations which indicate increased risk . . . separation is an increased risk, and proximity to an attachment figure is the best insurance policy we can take out."

The ways in which a person's thoughts, feelings and behavior develop from infancy onward can be explained by two theories, according to the speaker. The first he called, "developmental pathways," the second, "representational models."

Developmental pathways, he said, refers to the development of personality as a continuous process of interaction between what is genetically given and what is experienced.

"It's an interaction between nature and nurture which begins at conception and continues until the end of our lives."

At any age Bowlby sees a person as a "current product" of these influences.

"Real events in the environment are having an impact for good or ill right through life, and I do emphasize this way of looking at things because it is at variance with so many clinical models which have certain phases of development," he said.

"Representational models" are impressions which we build in our minds, our pictures of our geographical environment and our personal environment, he explained.

"Children build up a representation of parents very early on . . . they expect a parent to behave in this way or that way, and because they have these expectations, they respond in certain predicative ways." Bowlby said he feels children build up remarkably accurate pictures of their parents' personalities and what kind of behavior to expect of them.

In addition, a child builds up an image of himself or herself, he said, "as being a certain age, of a certain sex, with certain physical characteristics, certain abilities, certain deficiencies and emotional attributes."

A child's image, Bowlby explained, is built from his own first-hand experiences, and from input of others. If a mother tells a daughter she is ugly, the daughter will grow up believing that.

"Parents' opinions weigh enormously heavily," he said, "I do believe that many adverse self images which we put to be compulsively self-sufficient,



Artwork/TAMMIE

avoid personal relationships and pour contempt on sentimentality and explained that early rejection by parents encourages a detached, self-reliant attitude. "They've been rejected so often they decide emotional relationships are too painful . . . so are best avoided. These same people can be desperately lonely inside and long for the type of relationship they dare not form."

People who become compulsive caregivers, but who cannot seek care for themselves, have often had rough childhoods without the experience of having been cared for, Bowlby said.

Though further research is needed, Bowlby said he feels that psychologically detached people, who trust no one, and are destructive and anti-social, are often the victims of very adverse experiences, including battering as children. They dare not form relationships with anyone.

Bowlby referred to studies done by Mary Ainsworth which indicate that

maternal sensitivity and appropriate care-giving during the first 12 months of life produce healthy patterns of attachment in children, who then grow up into cooperative, cheerful people.

"A securely attached child is a happy child, a rewarding child to care for. The anxiously attached child is a more awkward customer. These early patterns, having started, tend to settle in, but need not do so."

The intervention of a good attachment figure can sometimes return a child to a healthy developmental pathway.

Bowlby described a sensitive mother as one who acknowledges her child's needs and is able to respond to them in an appropriate manner.

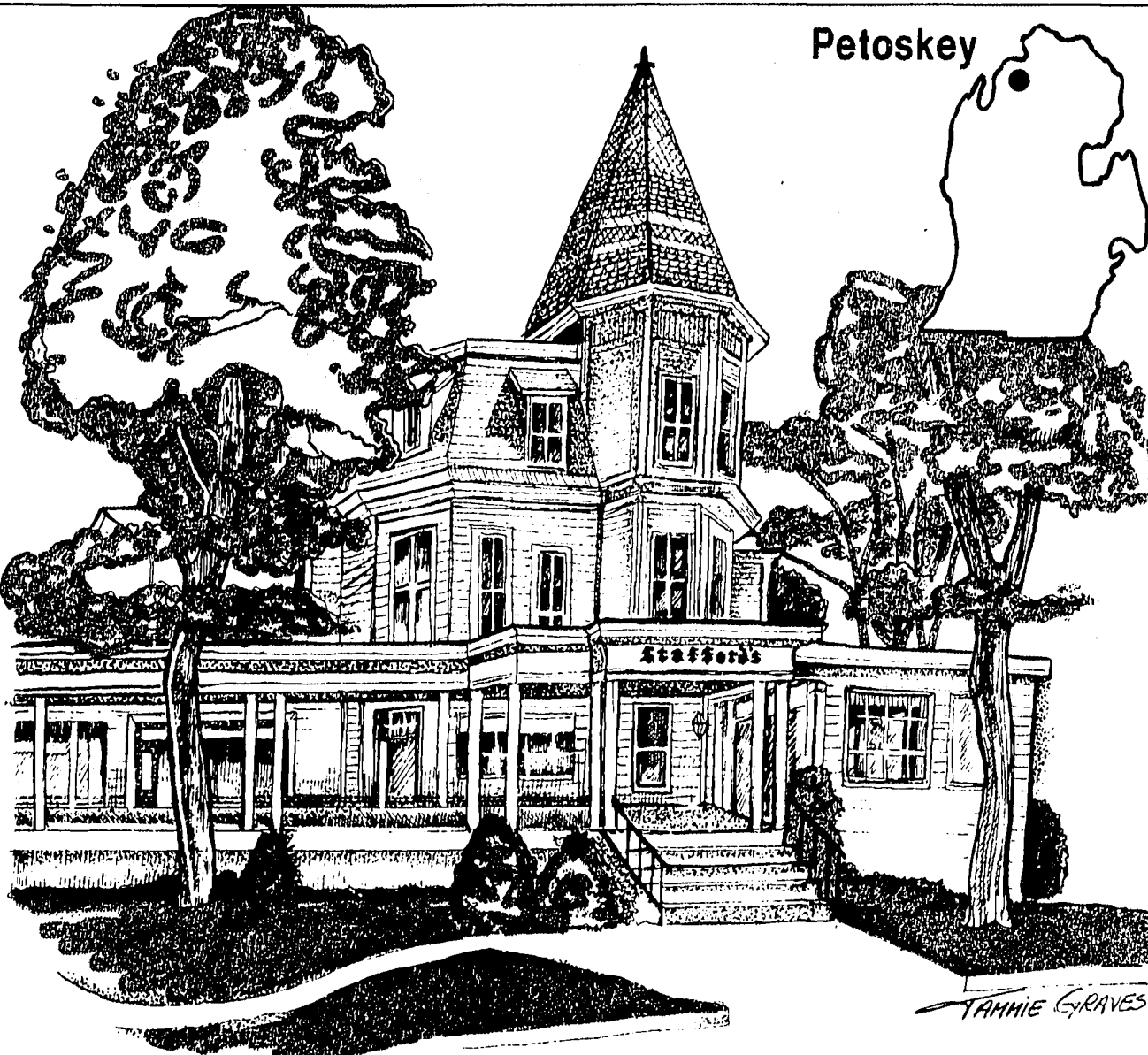
Special writer Ann Chowdhury received her initial training in her native England and then obtained her master's degree in Child Development and Family Life at Eastern Michigan University.

# Entertainment

the NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

5C

Wednesday MAY 1 1985



Petoskey

## The View is fine from here ...

A single, white trillium is a thing of beauty. But miles of hillside covered with the early spring blossom become an unforgettable sight that annually draws wildflower enthusiasts to a winding strip of road south of Cross Village along Lake Michigan.

The distinctive wildflower with its three white petals covers the hillside along state route 119 between Cross Village and Harbor Springs around Memorial Day.

The winding road hugs the high bluff and offers spectacular views of Lake Michigan, as well as some of the elegant homes built around the turn of the century.

It's also possible to spend the weekend at Little Traverse Bay in the midst of impressive Victorian cottages built about 1880 by those who had amassed fortunes in lumber and mining. At Bay View, four miles northwest of Petoskey on U.S. 31, the Bay View Association was formed by the Methodist Church in that era and the Bay View Inn established in 1886.

As Stafford's Bay View Inn, it continues today as a country inn with food and lodging. The spreading, three-story white building with wide front porch is a Registered National Historic Site.

It's situated on the south shore of Little Traverse Bay with views of the harbor and Lake Michigan.

The inn offers both food and lodging in freshly decorated rooms. It has 22 rooms with private bath and an inviting dining room where tables are set with crisp white linens in an elegant mood.

Staying at the inn is a different experience from spending the weekend in one of the luxurious motel complexes that abound in the area. There are spacious rooms reminiscent of a British country inn on the main floor and a wide porch where guests can sit and rock and watch the harbor.

It is rated deluxe in the directory of the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce. Rooms are \$70-\$80 a day for two with full breakfast included.

Those who have summer homes anywhere within driving distance of the inn make it a regular stop for lunch or dinner. The waitresses are pleasant and welcoming, as are hosts Stafford and Janice Smith.

The dining room is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner with a menu including fresh fish as well as steaks and chops. The dinner menu prices range from \$12.50 to \$14.50. Because the inn is located in the historic Bay View Association, the proprietors explain they cannot serve liquor.

House guests, in addition to strolling through streets of the Bay View Association and admiring the Victorian cottages with their charming gingerbread details, will find plenty to do. The inn has its own private beach, and the veranda is a great spot to sit and people-watch.

The shops of Petoskey and Harbor Springs offer fashionable clothing, crafts and antiques.

In the spring, especially, rock hounds search the shore from Petoskey to Frankfort for the distinctive Petoskey Stones, actually the remains of an extinct coral and designated as the state stone.

Harbor Springs is another area of distinctive homes. Only horse-drawn wagons and carriages are allowed on Harbor Point, which was developed in the Victorian era when families arrived about the fourth of July to stay for the season.

There are many artists' studios throughout the area, and just north of Harbor Springs on SR 119 is the Chief Blackbird Museum with authentic relics and handwork. Cross Village still is an Indian community.

In addition to the drive north to Cross Village, it's possible to make a loop trip south to Walloon Lake and back around Lake Charlevoix.

Stafford's Bayview Inn is open daily from May 15 this year through the end of October.

The post office is Petoskey. Telephone is 616-347-2771.

## MAY What's Going ON

### Art

**ART AND ANTIQUES:** PETER ROCKWELL EXHIBIT, Frank Lloyd Wright's "Snowflake House," Plymouth The Plymouth Community Arts Council and Frame Works will present a one-man show of sculptor Peter Rockwell May 11-29. The show will be presented at the famous Frank Lloyd Wright "Snowflake House" and its surrounding grounds. The property is evenly purchased by Detroit liggers' owner Tom Maughan and entrants to the show is available only through a shuttle service which will leave every half-hour from the Frame Works on Pennington in downtown Plymouth. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2-9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Two lectures also are planned during the exhibition. Honorary chairman of the show is Helen Milliken.

An opening benefit will be held from 7-10 p.m. May 10. Tickets will be \$25 per person. After May 11, the show is open free of charge. Group rates may be arranged by calling the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-7260.

**THEATRE:** "APPLAUSE," Farmington Players, Players' Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills The Farmington Players will present the last show of the 1984-85 season through May 18. "Applause" by Betty Comden and Adolph Green is the hit musical based on the film "All About Eve." Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Sunday and 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 Thursday, \$5.50 Saturday, \$6 Fridays and \$6.50 Saturday. For ticket information, call 628-5061.

**"THE MOUSETRAP,"** Stage Productions, Novi Community Building, Novi State Products will present Agatha Christie's mystery at 8 p.m. May 14 and 10-11 and at 7 p.m. May 5. The story takes place at the Monkwell Manor Guest House several miles north of London. Due to a severe snowstorm, eight people are trapped inside and one is suspected of being a homicidal maniac. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased by calling 476-2099 or 348-1859.

**"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW,"** Actors Alliance Theatre Company, 30800 Evergreen, Southfield Actors Alliance Theatre Company will present Shakespeare's timeless comedy through May 12. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 on Fridays, \$9 Saturdays and \$7 Sundays. Group discounts are available for groups of 10 or more and student and senior citizen discounts also are available at every performance. Advance reservations are recommended. Call 642-1126.

**"THE SUNSHINE BOYS,"** Allie Theatre, Third Avenue and West Grand Boulevard, Detroit The Neil Simon comedy will open May 1, and run until June 2. The play features Detroit personalities Rube Wess and Whit Vernon in the lead roles of two old vaudevillians who worked together for 43 years. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 on Fridays, \$9 Saturdays and \$7 Sundays. Two special performances for the deaf and hearing impaired are scheduled at 8 p.m. May 19 and 5:00 p.m. May 25. For ticket and reservation information, call 961-7701.

**"HOLIDAY,"** Greenfield Village Theatre Company, Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn Philip Barry's 1928 comedy will be performed through May 18. The hit play, which has become a popular movie comedy in 1938 starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn, is part of the Lambeau American Comedy series offered at the Henry Ford Museum Theater. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets for the play are \$5.50 each. A combination dinner and theater package is available for \$18.25 per person. Reservations required. For more information or reservations, call 271-1620.

**"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST,"** Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre, Ann Arbor The Oscar Wilde comedy will be presented today through May 4 with performances scheduled at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee also will be presented May 4. A special benefit performance has been scheduled at 2 p.m. May 5 to be followed by an elegant tea dance in the Michigan League ballroom. Tickets are available at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre weekdays from 1-4 p.m. Tickets also are available at the Mendelsohn Box Office. For ticket reservations, call 662-7282.

**FILMS:** "AMADEUS," Penn Theatre, Plymouth A benefit showing of the Academy Award winning film will be held at 2 p.m. May 5 at the historic Penn Theatre in Plymouth. The benefit, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Symphony League, also will include a 6 p.m. reception at the Maxwell Meeting House. Actor Tom Hulce, whose portrayal of Mozart earned him an Academy Award nomination, will make a special appearance. Hulce is a former Plymouth resident. Cost of the reception is \$15 which includes hors d'oeuvres, punch and a cash bar. Tickets may be purchased at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Office at 312 South Main between 9 a.m. and noon.

Reverend Richard Henderson is minister of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile in Novi. His favorite things show a wide variety of interests.

**1. READING** books in a quiet corner during my free time. He currently reads a lot of fiction and lists Graham Greene as his favorite author.

**2. DINING** out with the family at Meriwether's on Telegraph Road in Southfield. He says Meriwether's is the best place to eat in all of Metro Detroit.

**3. WRITING** a book on the parables which he hopes to have published "before I'm 40." The book is a collection of parables which Henderson has written and uses in his sermons at Faith Community.

**4. WOODWORKING** Henderson says he enjoys woodworking in his basement although he's not "very good." He's currently making a desk for his son.

**5. VIDEO GAMES** Henderson confesses to enjoy playing video games with his family. He says he likes the Pac-Man and plays at P.J.'s Donuts. "I used to play two or three times per week," he said.

### My Favorite Things

## Emma's: A pleasant little restaurant and a good neighbor, at that

dining out DIANE KOVACS

Emma's fits right in with the Pennington Avenue shops in downtown Plymouth.

There's a shop specializing in wicker wares, a surprisingly good little art gallery featuring the works of some of the area's better-known artists, Muriel's Doll House, another shop that specializes in out and dried flowers.

And there's Emma's, a quaint little restaurant that fits in comfortably with its neighbors.

In fact, you have to pass through a book store to get to Emma's. And if you turn right instead of left, you'll end up in a small gift gallery featuring handcrafted items.

Emma's belongs on Pennington Avenue.

It's also a most pleasant little restaurant, best known perhaps for its choice of salads during the lunch hour but also a nice place to stop for dinner.

The owners have decorated their restaurant to create almost a garden atmosphere . . . light, airy and comfortable with plenty of plants hung from the ceiling to give a feeling of freshness.

A small tree occupies a prominent spot in the middle of the restaurant, and there are bare-wood floors, pictures of flowers by local artists lining the walls and a magnificent Tiffany glass window, preserved from one of the town's historic homes, hung against a side wall.

Emma's gained its popularity first as a luncheon spot, featuring a variety of fresh green salads and superb pastries. The salads are still a mainstay, but the restaurant has now expanded its fare, placing greater emphasis on its dinner entrees.

The salads deserve a special note, however, not only for quality but also for the variety of selections. Eight different salads are listed on the menu, including Hawaiian chicken salad (\$3.25), Greek salad (\$4.25) and Topopo, described as a Mexican volcano salad with refried beans, seasoned ground beef, shredded lettuce, guacamole and sour cream over tortilla chips at \$5.35.

Don't order it if you're not hungry — there's plenty to eat.

Our recent forays to Emma's, however, have been for dinner.

The salads are available after five o'clock, of course, but the menu also contains entree selections of steak, chopped sirloin, broiled scrod, Gulf shrimp and bay scallops, ranging in price from \$7.95 for the chopped sirloin to \$9.95 for the Pennington Avenue steak.

Also available are nightly specialties. And it was the special entrees which attracted our attention on our most recent visit to Emma's.

My companion selected the young beef liver — tender young beef liver — lightly sautéed in butter and garlic, and lambed with cognac before serving — lightly sautéed in butter and garlic, and lambed with cognac before serving — available that evening, so opted instead for Chicken Italiano — skinned chicken breast, marinated in Italian seasonings and served over white rice (\$8.95). It was excellent . . . a light tanginess permeating the tender chicken.

Diners are served with choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, rolls and bread. Cream of broccoli is a standard among the soups and is highly recommended.

Emma's also gets high grades for its pastries. The dinner rolls were excellent, and one of the highlights of dining at Emma's is waiting for the waitress to hand you the list of that evening's selection of desserts.

There are a variety of tarts and cheesecakes. Some of them memorable, like the peanut butter & chocolate chip cheesecake I devoured on one occasion. Or the amaretto cheesecake I indulged on another. If the bread pudding with whiskey sauce is listed among the evening's selections, don't pass it up.



Emma's waitress Carol Ouellette with a trayful — Greek salad, nachos and Hawaiian chicken salad

If we had a complaint about our most recent sojourn to Emma's, it was the quality of the service, which really should be improved. The sour cream we requested for the baked potato never did arrive. And water glasses were filled only after several requests.

It's too bad and we trust the owners will take steps to correct it. Otherwise, dining at Emma's is a most enjoyable experience.

Emma's, 844 Pennington Avenue, Plymouth. Open for lunch and dinner. Full liquor license. Major credit cards. 453-8280 for information or reservations.

## Psychologist responds to family problems

Following his lecture, "Family Influences on Personality Development," noted child psychiatrist John Bowlby, M.D., Sc.D., spent the afternoon answering questions from audience members attending the Dubo-Rabimovich lecture.

The following are excerpts from the question and answer session:

**QUESTION:** Please comment on the growing dependence of increasingly younger children on peers, rather than adults, as role models.

"I am exceedingly concerned . . . I think in this country the importance of the peer group has been terribly exaggerated . . . If you look at undeveloped societies, particularly hunting and gathering societies, you'll find that in any one small band of human beings, of 60 or so, with perhaps 20 children, that the children are of all ages, from 0 to 20 years old. Peer groups are a synthetic product of industrial society."

"In many societies two or three peers may be common, but a lot of peers, such as in our society are totally unknown. For most children, most of the time, peers come and go. They are very friendly and things look fine, but it's not a strong, emotionally charged relationship. Occasionally it is, but often it is not. If you ask an older person to recall a childhood friend, they have difficulty recalling anyone who was of emotional significance to them . . . carry much emotional significance and I think it is much better for children to have as role models the right sort of adult."

"All our information about children's capacity to parent others, and this is one of the criteria of the role model, show those who have been well cared for as children are the ones who care well for others in later life."

How does a child respond when another child is in distress and crying? We know there is a big variation. Some children are very concerned and take actions designed to be of assistance to the distressed child. Others couldn't care less, and occasionally a child will abuse the crying child.

"Those who show concern and involvement



DR. JOHN BOWLBY

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

been well cared for by their parents, and children who have been abused are the ones who are abusive to the crying child. I wouldn't want my children or

grandchildren to rely on the peer group for their models."

**QUESTION:** What do you think about

the increased mobility in our society and the resulting decreased availability of extended family members?

"I think it's a bad thing. Of course, it's undesirable to deplore the shift from extended families to nuclear families, to isolated single parents, but all the evidence is that this is not favorable to the children's health or happiness. One of the crucial variables we've learned out of the studies is that securely attached children with stable, supporting families, are the happy ones, and of course they are not only happy, but they make others happy, too. If we are concerned with the happiness of the world, there's no doubt that secure, stable families is where it all starts."

"The great advantage of the extended family is that when things go right, it doesn't matter too much, but when there's a crisis, illness, death or disaster, the extended family is a wonderful insurance system."

"It's the best social security system that anyone ever designed. Because there are fewer extended families than there used to be, we have to build in all our social services. Heaven knows, many of you are engaged in social services and I don't want you to think I regard your services as dispensable. They are not. In fact, they are dreadfully inadequate. We do our best. We supply some security and assistance if we can, but we are never adequate. This is a sad fact, but I think it's true. That's a question I find easy to answer but it's not easy to execute."

**QUESTION:** Please comment on the grief and mourning process in adults and children.

"My emphasis has always been, 'Let's look at the similarities before we look at the differences.'"

"There was a time when it was thought that children could not mourn. Well it never struck me as being in the least true. I think some very misleading ideas have been derived from children whose mourning had gone wrong, so it was necessary to look at what happens to children whose mourning has been assisted rather than impeded.

"One of the things which is very difficult for anyone who has lost a close attachment figure to register and accept, is that this person is not going to return . . . one we all find exceedingly difficult to come to terms with. For children these are even more difficult for two reasons.

"One is that children are so often inflexibly tied to their parents. What happened? Why did it happen? Could it have been avoided?"

"Insofar as adults are desperately in need to confirm what happened, to try to understand, children are really the opposite. The only difference is they don't get the opportunity . . . they are only given inadequate information and they are not in a position to challenge it, question it and explore it."

"Of course, for the surviving parent this is a very difficult time. That's one reason that an independent counselor can be of assistance.

"The other thing is that children's knowledge of the world is less than that of an adult. Very frequently they've not learned much about the nature of death."

"Irreversibility is the most difficult concept for anyone to come to terms with, and for children it's even more difficult, and therefore it's even more important to give them the opportunity to challenge and question it."

"Bereavement is a very tragic blow to all ages. It is more particularly so for children, because the child is even more in need of an attachment figure than an adult. I say even more because, heaven knows, adults are, too, but with children it's more imminent and urgent, and consequently more difficult for they suffer a loss."

**QUESTION:** In recognition of the importance of attachment behavior during infancy, please comment on the following issues relating to working mothers and dual-career families:

(1). The ideal amount of maternity time.

(2). The number of hours away from a

parent the young child can tolerate.

(3). Optimal child care arrangements when mother must work.

"The ideal amount of maternity leave? I'd say a long, long time. I don't think you can lay down any type of limits. The number of hours away from parents a young child can tolerate we simply don't know. It all turns on the nature of the substitute care. That is the key issue."

"Quite obviously where there is the right sort of maternal figure who substitutes for mother when she's not there, things work out very well. A familiar person who acts as a substitute mother for a few hours a day; everything runs very smoothly. Very difficult to arrange, unfortunately. Of course, grannies are the best of all. They are scarce, but insofar as they are available, that's a very good thing."

"As for child care arrangements, so many care facilities are inadequate. There's inadequate staff, staff turnover, the children aren't happy. I mean you've only got to measure the number of smiles versus the number of blank faces between the child at home and the children in a day nursery group, that's quite different. Children in their first or second year want a responsive, attentive maternal figure . . . The principle is quite simple, the details, distinctively difficult and the practical implementation of these things very difficult indeed . . ."

"Again I come back to this happiness measure of children. They are happier at home than in group care . . . I'm talking about children under 2½. Let's say. As children get older, of course, they enjoy a play group or a small nursery group, that's quite different. Children in their first or second year want a responsive, attentive maternal figure . . . The principle is quite simple, the details, distinctively difficult and the practical implementation of these things very difficult indeed . . ."

"The awful truth is that if you have an adequate staff in quality and quantity for day care, you price yourself out of business. I'm afraid I'll have to say that I don't think there's any future in day care, simply because I don't believe the community will ever pay sufficiently for the amount of substitute mothering required, and I would go on to say that if the family doesn't do it, no one else is going to."



# People

**KELLY HEATHCOAT** of Novi has been inducted into Central Michigan University's highest honor society, Phi Kappa Phi. Heathcoat, a senior at CMU, is majoring in Elementary Education.

Phi Kappa Phi members are elected from all academic disciplines and are chosen for superior scholarship and good character. Juniors must have a 3.75 grade point average and seniors must have a 3.0 average to be eligible for membership.

**JANE DAVIS** of Walled Lake has been admitted to Eastern Michigan University's Honors Program. A graduate of Walled Lake Western, she is the daughter of Daniel and Kathryn Davis of Woodbury. She is a freshman and a Regents Scholarship winner.

The Honors Program provides a challenging alternative curriculum for students with superior academic ability. To qualify for admittance, students are evaluated on grade point average, standardized test scores, personal essays and letters of recommendation from teachers and counselors.

**DEBORAH VOSE**, a Novi High School student, has been named a 1985 United States National Award winner in the field of science by the United States Achievement Academy. She is the daughter of Lorraine Broderson.

She was nominated for the prestigious honor by Joan Hayes, a science teacher and chairman of the science department at Novi High School. The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students. Award recipients are selected on the basis of academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendations from teachers.

Two local residents are scheduled to receive bachelors degrees from Alma College during spring commencement exercises.

**PATRICK BUZOLITS** of Novi is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree. The son of Frank and Jean Buzolits of Heatherbrook, he is an international business major.

**LOREN SHERWOOD JR.** of Walled Lake is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree. The son of Loren and Mary Ellen Sherwood of Greenmeadow, he is majoring in both biology and art & design.

**SEAN JOHNSTON** of Novi won first place honors in the Medicine & Health category of the annual Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit at Cobo Hall.

Johnston is a student at Detroit Country Day School, which claimed one of two Grand Awards and eight of 10 first-place prizes at the high school level of the competition.

Four local students at the University of Michigan-Dearborn were recognized for scholarly achievement in 1984. Honors were awarded to students who achieved grade point averages between 3.7 and 4.0, departmental award winners, and scholarship and special award winners.

Cited for earning grade point averages between 3.7 and 3.9 were **BRADLEY CASEMORE**, **KARLA WEITZ** and **JAMES YOUNG**, all of Novi, and **DEBRA SPENCER** of Walled Lake.

# In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **DONALD GREEN** currently is participating in exercise Team Spirit 98. He is a 1972 Novi High School graduate.

The month-long exercise is a combined exercise involving the military forces of the United States and the Republic of Korea. Nearly 1985,000 personnel will participate, making it the largest such exercise conducted in the free world this year.

During Team Spirit, Green and other members of his command aboard amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, operating from Yokosuka, Japan, will be involved in various naval exercises, which will end in a major amphibious assault on the southeastern coast of Korea.

Airman **JOSEPH LAUWERS** has graduated from the U.S. Air Force turboprop propulsion mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Joseph and Jean Lauwers of Twelve Mile in Novi.

Lauwers is scheduled to serve at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas.

**CHARLES DIERKES JR.** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Dierkes graduated from Western Michigan High School in Kalamazoo and is the son of Charles Dierkes of Milford and Donna Roy of Rockledge in Novi.

He now will be assigned at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Marine Lance Corporal **JOHN ROBERTS** has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aviation Training Support Group-90 at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Tennessee. He is the son of Joann Holland of Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Army Spec. 4 **GENE FUELLING** has arrived for duty at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is the son of Marge, Ann of Livonia and Lawrence Fueling of Wixom.

A signal channel radio operator with the 19th Armored Brigade, Fueling previously was assigned in Vicenza, Italy.

Spec. 4 **THOMAS AVERY** has graduated from the U.S. Army Nuclear Biological Chemical NBC specialist course at Fort McClellan, Alabama. The son of George and Nancy Dwyllits of Liberte Drive in Novi, he is a 1980 Walled Lake Western graduate.

His wife, Michelle, is the daughter of James and Rose Cawson of Wolverine Drive in Walled Lake.

The eight-week course covered NBC reconnaissance, weapons training and use of decontamination equipment. Also covered were chemical and biological defense, radiological defense and how to operate instruments to measure radiation.

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# Westacres hosts artists' market

## Community Notes

The highly-respected Westacres Artists' Market will be held in the Westacres Clubhouse overlooking Middle Straits Lake this Saturday, May 4.

Now in its 17th year, the juried art fair will feature some 40 Michigan artists, several of them from the Charlevoix/Petoskey art community.

Admission is free and refreshments will be available. For more information call 360-0675 or 360-0193.

**MEMORIAL DAY:** Any group or organization wishing to participate in Walled Lake's Memorial Day parade is asked to contact Sergeant Roger Cole of the Walled Lake Police Department at 624-3111.

The parade will be held Monday, May 27, at 11 a.m. The event is being planned by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission with the assistance of the Walled Lake Police Department.

**TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE:** The Commerce Township Area Historical Society is sponsoring a Travel and Adventure Film Series which will present six nationally known adventurers and explorers of the travelogue field.

Each is a professional cinematographer with many years experience traveling and filming the world's most interesting and beautiful places.

The film-maker will appear on stage in person to narrate his or her film. Included in the series are travel films on Switzerland, Holland, New Zealand, Canada and, in the U.S., the New England and Southwestern states.

The series will be shown at the Walled Lake Central High School Auditorium located at the southeast corner of South Commerce and Oakley Park roads.

Ticket price for all six travelogues is \$16. Proceeds go to the Commerce Township Area Historical Museum Fund.

For tickets or more information, call Verla Klos at 624-7725.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC:** An immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas will be held by the Oakland County Health Division at Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, May 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Available will be immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the schools.

**WALLED LAKE LIBRARY:** The library is looking for the names of individuals physically unable to visit the library.

Anyone who knows a person who could benefit from a Homebound Service is asked to call the library at 624-3722.

**PARENT/PARENT:** When parents learn their son or daughter is handicapped, they often need help to understand what has happened and what can be done about it.

Parent to Parent is a group of trained parents willing to offer emotional support, share experiences and help other parents find the services they need.

Members of the group understand what a new parent in this situation often must go through.

Parent to Parent offers support group meetings as well as personal contacts. For more information call the Association of Retarded Citizens at 646-4522.

**GROWING PLACE:** The former Living Lord Children's World in Novi has been renamed "A Growing Place, Inc."

The state-licensed child care facility is located in the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads.

A Growing Place provides full and part-time day care for 2-5 year olds in addition to an afternoon program for 3-5 year olds. It is a non-profit, non-discriminatory school.

For more information call Jean LaPointe at 471-2353.

**RICHARDSON CENTER:** Seniors 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the

Association.

Tops among these is the Arway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids which received Michigan's first-ever five-diamond award from the association in January.

Only 55 North American establishments received this honor.

Four-diamond ratings were granted to 22 other Michigan hotels, motels and resorts. They are:

- The Sheraton Inn in Lansing;
- The Leland Lodge in Leland;
- The Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island;
- The Tiroler Hof Motel in Marquette;
- The Grand Traverse Resort Village in Traverse City.

Leave the Driving . . . The American Busing Association annually lists the 100 most visited cities in North America. Last year, Michigan was the only state to have four attractions.

(There is a catch: Association rules prohibit an event from being on the list for more than two years in a row.)

In 1984, the four Michigan events making the top 100 were the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, the World Hot Air Balloon Championships in Battle Creek, the Frankenthum Music Festival and the International Freedom Festival in Detroit.

In 1983, the three Michigan events on the list were the Holland Tulip Festival, the Frankenthum Music Festival and Christmas at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

• The Northfield Hilton in Troy;

• The Best Western Midway Motor Lodge in Warren;

• The Marriott Inn, Weber's Inn, and the Campus Inn, all in Ann Arbor;

• The Hyatt Regency in Flint;

• The Chateau Centre in Gaylord;

• The Marriott Inn in Grand Rapids;

• The Birchwood Inn in Harbor Springs;

• The Big Paw Resort in Harrisville;

• The Point West in Macatawa;

• The Hilton Inn in Lansing;

When traveling about Michigan, there are 25 hotels, motels and resorts that have received special designation from the American Automobile

Association.

But the main focus is the tourist especially with nearby locales fetching in inviting tourists to "Wander Indiana," "Escape to Wisconsin," visit the "Happy State" of Illinois, or travel to Ontario ("Friendly, familiar, foreign and near").

Sandner has a ready response for those critical of his home state. "I tell them, 'If you think somewhere else is so darn great, go there and then talk to me in a year.'"

A year or two later, he says, they will be ready to come back.

Michigan may also counteract some of the bad-mouthing that comes, ironically, from the state's own residents.

"In a lot of ways we've been so spoiled," he suggests. "We take a lot for granted. Then, when something is less than perfect. . ."

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