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Budget up \$700,000 from '84-85

NOVI - City council approved the \$5.6 million 1985-86 city budget Mon-

The spending plan will be funded by a 10.9089 millage levy - about one-tenth of a mill less than last year's tax rate. For Novi property owners, the millage is equivalent to about \$10.91 in taxes for every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Despite the slight decrease in the millage, the budget is about 14.6 percent over last year's \$4.9 million spending plan. The increase is due to a healthy growth in the city's State Equalized Valuation caused by new construction, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Taxes will fund 47 percent of the 1985-86 budget, generating over \$2.6 million. State revenue sharing provides the second largest share of city income, funding 22 percent of the

An appropriation of about \$800,000 from the city's \$1.2 million fund balance will kick in another 14 percent of this year's budget. The large appropriation is intended to trim the city's surplus fund, which has grown over the past several years due to unexpected increases in state shared revenue, interest earnings and building permit fees.

The budget includes five new city employees on the expenditure side. 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.

Approximately 43 percent of the general fund budget - over \$2.4 million --- is earmarked for the bolice department. The second largest share is absorbed by general administration, which accounts for 9 percent of general fund.

The city agreed to transfer \$127,200 to the parks and recreation department this year. The transfer will fund the completion of two softball diamonds at Power Park, along with a new fence for the park, new trees for the civic center site and a new clerk for the department.

Council Member Patricia Karevich cast the only dissenting vote on the 1985-86 spending plan. She told the council she would vote against the document because of "four or five" items of concern which she raised during budget study sessions last month.

Council Member Martha Hoyer also reminded the panel she disagrees with several items in the budget. However, she said her objec-

Free shows

begin soon



Springtime on the farm

A baby goat at the Maybury State Park farm didn't seem to mind the attention of Orchard Hills kindergarten children last week. The young goat rested patiently as the gentle

fingers of curious five-year-olds carressed its head. Park Ranger Karen Winalis brought several baby animals out for the childrens' viewing on their spring tour of the park farm.

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NOVI - A Memorial Day performance by the Novi Concert Band will kick off the parks and recreation Summer Concert Series at noon, Mon-

day, May 27. The summer-long series of free concerts is spon-

sored by the Ford Motor Company Fund. "We have a number of new groups," Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic noted.

"And we're happy to show off our Novi talent, too." The second concert in the series is a June 18 Big Band concert by the Austin-Moro Band at city hall. Thursday, July 4, will include the city's usual line-

up of Independence Day festivities. The 50-60s band,

O'Branovic noted Moose and Da Sharks will be

Park.

performing under the city's new picnic shelter, with plenty of room cleared for dancing. "It should really be fun," he commented. The American Scene Band will perform country

Moose and Da Sharks, will provide a warm-up to the

Novi-Walled Lake fireworks display at Lakeshore

and light rock at Novi City Hall July 30, followed by the Red Garter Band at West Oaks Shopping Center's "Moonlight Madness" August 23. This concert, co-sponsored by West Oaks, features Dixieland music.

Lakeside resort may have taker lined up by fall

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer

NOVI — The city plans to select a developer for its proposed \$8-10 million lakefront resort project by September.

The Shoreline Property Site Planning Committee has prepared a request for proposals (RFP) to be sent to development companies later this month. The RFP, which will be reviewed by the planning board tonight (Wednesday), outlines the ci-

ty's goals for the shoreline project. Responses to the RFP will provide the basis for selecting one developer to plan and construct the lakefront resort. City Manager Edward Kriewall said a spring 1986 groundbreaking for the project is an-

ticipated The lakefront resort is to be located on approximately 12 acres of cityowned property on the shores of Walled Lake. The site is located on Novi Road and Thirteen Mile at the location of the former Walled Lake casino and amusement park.

The RFP lists 11 goals for develop

ment of the site, with the general upgrading of the lake area being the top priority for the project. The committee also wants a project that:

· Mixes the private sector with community development; Promotes a community feeling;

· Provides an indoor community assembly facility; · Allows the city to maintain con-

trol of the lake frontage; · Presents no conflict with the

residential character of the area; · Preserves and provides green

space and trees; · Presents no harm to the quality

of the lake water: • Remains compatible with the read relocation and utility systems; an 1.

· Provides a source of revenue. The committee rated several possible types of uses for the lakefront property on a scale of high, moderate and low priority. Those making the high priority list included restaurants, a boardwalk, a community assembly room, a small

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Business owners rip planning policy

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

NOVI — There is a point at which "dreams" can go beyond reasonable

expectations. Several business people on the southeast corner of Novi Road and Grand River believe the city's Town Center design plans have reached that point.

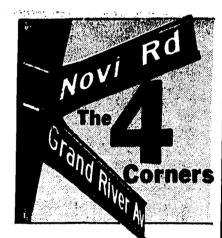
According to Bill Gladden of Headliner Real Estate, there also is a point at which planning can become dictating. Novi also is approaching that point, he claims. "The city is getting into an area

where they don't belong," Gladden says. Instead of planning development, they are dictating it, making gas stations into fountains, for exam-

"The city should try to make the area attractive to potential developers, so they want to come in with the kind of development (the city) wants," he continues. But unrealistic design plans and strict zoning will not accomplish this, he

Gladden suggests improving the infrastructure in the Town Center by providing the roads, sewer and water - not at the cost of property owners, but by a contribution of the community at large. Such a commitment from the entire city to the Town Center District would do far more to attract developers than the direction the city has taken, he says.

Zoning should be relaxed, he adds,



noting that it is "too bad" city officials shun the fast-food restaurants and strip development businesses found in other communities.

"I have no problem with chain stores. I don't know how the city gets off telling (businesses) who goes where. I kind of object to that. It borders on infringing on their

Robert Wagner of Wagner Printing on Grand River also objects to the city deciding "who goes where." Wagner's printing business, which also is located in the southeast quadrant, was missing on the original "ring road" plans. It also is absent from the Town Center design

"It's apparent to me that what they want is the big dollar people. They

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By MICHELE M. FECHT Piwko: 'If we were to levy the same NOVI - In the first of three budget

staff writer

workshops Thursday night, Novi Board of Education members were told an increase in operating millage is inevitable if the district is to maintain its current program level for the 1985-86 school year.

"If we were to levy the same number of mills as in the 1984-85 school year - 31.98 mills - we would not be able to balance the budget,' Superintendent Robert Piwko told the board in outlining the proposed budget.

"We'd fall approximately \$260,000 dollars available.

1985-86 school year with the existing program, we would have to increase

less than what we presently have in The superintendent said that "in order to balance the budget for the

the miliage levy by .69 mills." An increase of .70 mills would bring the district's operating millage levy to 32.68. Novi Community Schools currently levies 31.98 of its 33.04

number of mills as in 1984-85 we would not be able to balance the budget.'

Novi Schools could raise millage rate

authorized millage.

In outlining next year's proposed budget, Piwko said the district only is "looking at taking the existing program and moving it into 1985-86. "We still have not addressed

anything in terms of additional needs," he noted. Piwko said the district is looking at an overall increase of about 10.4 per-

cent over last year's budget. The district is estimating this year's budget to be approximately \$11.5 million. The administration will not have exact budget figures until

June 30, following completion of the current school year. "It appears we will come very close to a break-even situation,"

Piwko said in regards to the current year budget. He noted that when the budget originally was adopted, the district was projecting an approximate \$30,000 deficit.

Budget projections for next year have been estimated at \$12.7 million with an approximate enrollment increase of 44 students.

"Enrollment is probably the most difficult thing to get a handle on at this time." Piwko said. "The increase of 44 students is what we're looking at in September. "What happens during the course

of the year remains to be seen." Of the projected \$12.7 million budget, Piwko pointed out that only slightly more than \$200,000 in revenues will be generated from state and federal sources. "The local taxpavers are the ones

carrying the ball," he noted.

Across-the-board increases are anticipated in nearly all areas from instructional expenses and support services to community services and capital outlay.

In addition to the general fund budget, 7.0 mills are levied for debt retirement expenses which specifically pays for the district's buildings.

The school district also expects to maintain its fund balance of \$563,943 for the coming year.

The administration estimated next year's Food Service Fund expenditures to be approximately \$349,296 - an increase of \$16,497 over last year's budget.

Separated from the general fund budget at the recommendation of the school district's auditors, the Food Service Fund is expected to generate excess revenues of \$10,169 at the

alternate funding approach for the through a variety of fundraisers. of the board" every time it needs addi- and a bottle and can drive which netted ional financial support. Strain pitched another \$1,700.

allocation on an on-going basis.'

for a "system that recognizes fund

board's past support in funding a variety of projects and materials, he said the district "needs to recognize this as an

and students with helping keep per- He mentioned that an alternate fun- While the board seemed receptive to formance groups on stage. This year ding approach has proved successful in Strain's request, trustees noted the alone, Band Boosters and music the Farmington school district where recommendation will be weighed students raised more than \$18,000 com- monies are set aside in a capital against other district needs during the

fessor Harold Hill, Craig Strain, direc- He noted that during the past few cerned about funding for performing or of instrumental music for Novi years the Boosters have paid for groups in light of the continued Community Schools, asked the Novi everything from uniforms and in-popularity of Novi's bands. school board Thursday to consider an struments to band trips and awards Among this year's projects was a Noting that the band is "at the mercy cookbook sale which brought in \$4,000

"The Boosters do not want to raise students. money for uniforms and instruments." The band director equated the fun- Strain told the board. "They equate ding approach with athletic competing that with raising money for Bunsen burners" or necessary materials used in other curriculums

do not pay for uniforms or sports equip-sidered by the board in its 1985-86 ment. Strain said the Band Boosters budget, Strain said he anticipated the also would like to limit their funds to cost for both bands to be approximately scholarship programs, private lessons \$40,000.

already have signed up for the NHS Marching Band next year. However, he said he plans to keep the band at its present 175-member size by establishing a Cadet Band for intermediate band

Strain said his immediate concern is outfitting the Symphonic and Marching bands with new uniforms.

Noting that athletic Booster groups among additional needs being con-

Building industry climbing, according to report figures

peak building era in the early seventies released bi-anually by SEMCOG, or even the boomlet in 1978-79, covers permits issued for single-family, southeast Michigan is beginning to two-family and multiple-family units. rebuild following the recession that bot- as well as gross totals for per-

Michigan Council of Governments, counties. which recently released 1984 figures on Regionally, building permits issued building permits issued in the southeast for multiple-family units almost doubl-Michigan counties of Oakland, Wayne. ed in the last year. Total multiple-famiv Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair permits issued in 1984 was 5,152 — an in-

The number of building pemits issued issued in 1983. just over 12,000 — a 43 percent increase region, the City of Farmington Hills over 1983 and a 135 percent increase had the highest number of multiplemost significant gain of permits issued of residential construction permits last year with a 166 percent increase issued in the city.

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That's the word from the Southeast demolitions) for communities in the six as well as West Bloomfield Township,

crease of 98 percent over the 2,598 for multi-family use — a total of 401. Of the individual communities in the last year.

The City of Rochester Hills (formerly Avon Township) led the region in single-family permits issued with 708. The cities of Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills and Sterling Heights, accounted for 27 percent of the total building permits issued in the region. By comparison, the City of Nov

The city issued 11 demolition permits SEMCOG is a voluntary association of counties, cities, villages, townships over the record low year of 1982. Of the family permits issued wth 458. That and schools in the seven-county region's counties, Washtenaw had the figure is 47 percent of the total number southeast Michigan region. The Council's principal functions are short- and long-range planning for housing, transportation, land use, public safety.

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Novi's Emergency Food Program relies on donations and assistance from a great many sources within the city — not the least of which are the strong backs and arms of Novi's Sixgate Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. When the food program received a shipment of goods to distribute to needy families last Friday, members of the local Civil Air Patrol were on hand to help unload the truck. Clockwise from seven o'clock are Kirk Kabel, Dave Gillahan, Tim Wilson and Sonja Bradshaw.

Holiday events set

NOVI - Local residents will pay homage to those men and women who gave their lives in defense of their country with services, a parade and a concert on Memorial Day (Monday, May

Memorial Day activities will begin with a service in the Veterans' Section of Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens on Monday at 9:15 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Novi VFW and American Legion posts in conjunction with Oakland Hills. activities will be directed by Harry Urton, commander of the Novi VFW Post. Veterans groups throughout the area will join in the memorial service.

The Memorial Day Parade is scheduled to start at the Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road, just south of I-96, at 10:30 a.m. The parade will be led by the Novi High School marching band.

The parade will march south on Novi Road, then west on Ten Mile to the Novi Municipal Complex at Taft Road. Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will lead a brief memorial service at the Veterans' Memorial outside city hall. Following the service, the Novi High

School concert band will present a concert for local residents. More information about entering floats in the parade is available by calling O'Branovic at 349-1976.

Bowl-a-thon helps youths

NOVI - What better way to spend a Saturday than bowling for free, sampling gourmet pizza and raising money

The Novi Youth Assistance third annual Bowlathon Saturday, May 18, will have all this and more. Beginning at 10 a.m., bowlers will throw three games to raise pledge money for Youth Assistance programs.

Chef Keith Famie of Raphaels will serve gourmet pizza to go with wake-up beverages and donuts. In addition, Chef Tom MacKinnon of MacKinnon's in Northville and Gary Cubberley, PM Detroit host, will emcee and present prizes donated by Novi merchants. Anyone interested in bowling may still obtain pledge sheets at Novi Youth Assistance, 43315 Sixth Gate. For more

information call 349-8398. Youth Assistance provides programs for teens that help prevent juvenile delinquency and substance abuse.

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Tax appeals could decrease city's revenue by thousands

thousands of dollars in tax revenue if any one of several major tax appeals are won this year.

The unusually large number of appeals, which are expected to be filed with the Michigan Tax Tribunal by June 30, also affect anticipated tax revenue for the Walled Lake, Novi and Northville school systems.

"It has become apparent from the appeals to the Board of Review this year that the overall number of appeals and dollar amounts in contention makes this year an exceptional year," City Assessor John Merrifield explained in a memo to city council last month. Eight appeals ranging from \$500,000

to \$5.5 million are anticipated. Altogether they pose a potential tax loss of over \$100,000 for the City of Novi, over \$255,000 for Walled Lake Schools, \$80.000 for Novi Schools and about \$63,600 for Northville Schools Glen Oaks Apartments, adjacent to

Twelve Oaks Mall, is expected to file the largest appeal, requesting a reduction of \$5.5 million in its assessment. Merrifield said the city assessed the development at \$8.1 million, while Glen Oaks is claiming it should be assessed at only \$2.6 million.

"They spent \$20 million on the project. Why would you spend \$20 million on a project only worth \$5 million?" Merrifield commented to city council at a budget study session last month. Glen Oaks is a complex of 90 units in three five-story buildings. The 2,300-squarefoot "luxury" apartments rent for \$1,000 to \$1,400 per month.

"The rentals will not support the cost (of the development). Why did they do it is my question," Merrifield said. The 1985-86 assessing department budget includes over \$20,000 for legal and consulting fees to investigate and, if needed, defend the Glen Oaks assessment,

Review this year that the overall number of appeals. . . makes this an exceptional year.'

Merrifield: 'It has become apparent

from the appeals to the Board of

 The Frank W. Kerr Company, seek-peals typically filed each year, Mering a reduction of almost \$1 million on a rifield noted. new warehouse addition: • The Portec Company, seeking a

reasons for the large discrepancies on file an appeal with the Michigan Tax the Kerr warehouse expansion and the Tribunal by June 30.

assessments throughout the county to appeal to the tax tribunal. more than normal."

contesting their assessments include year," Merrifield said. Twelve Oaks apartments.

tion to the \$1-2 million in smaller ap

All appeals, large or small, are first presented before the Board of Review reduction of over \$500,000 on an empty in March. "If you have a bone to pick (over your assessment), you come to • Apartment complexes throughout that meeting," Merrifield explained. the city, seeking a combined reduction The board then accepts or denies the in assessments of approximately \$1.5 property owner's request for an adjust ment of the assessment. If the adjust Merrifield said there are no obvious ment is denied, the property owner may

The differences on the apartment is requested, the appeal must go before assessments, however, can be traced to the full tax tribunal. The filing fee for an Oakland County study conducted such an appeal is .12 percent of the last year. In previous years a high amount in contention. Therefore, it will vacancy rate caused apartment cost Glen Oaks about \$6,600 to take its

go down. However, a study last fall in Appeals less than \$20,000 go through dicated vacancy rates were "nothing small claims court, Merrifield noted. But owners of four apartment come in and we start talking," he exdevelopments in Novi contend the plained. Often Merrifield reaches an vacancy rates increased after the coun- agreement with the property owner. ty's study. When occupancy was high, But if the two sides cannot agree, they rents were raised. This in turn caused wait for the tribunal to schedule hearpeople to move out, boosting the vacanings and a court date on the matter. The entire process could take a veai "We're telling them, if this is true, or more. "We try not to let it go that far,

show us," Merrifield said. Complexes but we usually have two or three a Novi Ridge, Westgate, Waterview and If the property owner wins his appeal. he receives the excess amount of tax These eight large appeals are in addipaid, plus 12 percent interest per year.

Saratoga takeover planned

NOVI — The culinary talent of the of July as "Country Epicure."

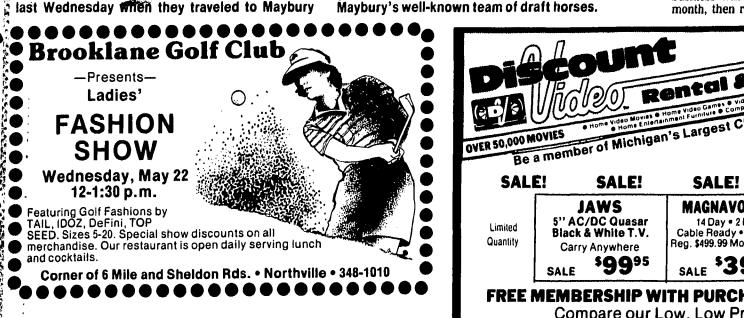
Beverly and Lirio Angelosante. owners of the Appe'teaser in Milford Karen. and the Toll Gate at Fairlane Shopping Another daughter, Jill, 27, will be

business will be closed for about one work at the Appe'teaser and the Toll month, then reopened around the first Gate, their father noted.

Angelosante family, known already in The Appe'teaser on North Main remodeling June 1, Angelosante said, Milford and Dearborn, is coming to Street in Milford is managed by the In addition to a complete makeover in-Angelosantes' son, Chris, while the Toll side, an exterior facelift is planned. Gate is managed by their daughter, Total cost of the remodeling project is

Center, have announced plans to pur- managing the Novi restaurant, Lirio "Country Epicure" will be the same as chase the Saratoga Trunk Company Angelosante said this week. Karen will at their other restaurants: "Just good be assisted by a third daughter, food." City council approved the liquor Michele, 22, who completed study at the Jill told city council Monday the license transfer from Saratoga to the Culinary Institute of America in New menu would be "country simple," and Angelosantes Monday. When the York in March. Both women have when asked if the fare would be as good ownership transfer is complete, the "tremendous experience," including as what brother Chris serves up at the

The Saratoga Trunk will close for estimated at \$30,000-\$40,000 Angelosante said the specialty at



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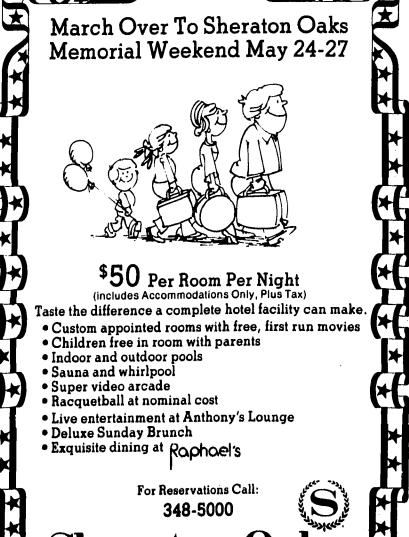


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The 460 odd stitches sewn in the side Rob Kucharski's face now have taken on the appearance of deep scratches, running in zig-zags from the corper of his eye to his temple. Edges of the cuts just miss his left The scars on the side of Rob's face ty like adults." eyelid before jutting back toward his are evidence of the impact with which. He notes that while SADD does not

windshield and left his friend Tom in says they both felt lucky.

"It was a hard way to learn a lesson," Mt. Sinai with a brain hemorrhage.

"I could be six feet under," he notes. back some of his motor skills. addressed fellow classmates about the hands," Rob says. However, he notes people" - including his parents and hazards of drinking and driving by that his friend still has three to six mon-friends. last week, Rob addressed capacity with the rest of his class next month.

he is a victim of his own carelessness. Drunk (SADD) chapter at Northville 'it won't happen to me.' He relates that the night of the acci- High School. dent, he and Tom had "been drinking" "I probably would have been the one upon a van at the intersection of Com- ordeal he's had a considerable change he's thankful for a second chance.

"We were going too fast," Rob ty. "We bounced off the side and hit a like adults, we should take responsibili- "I was lucky — I just walked away." of driving safely after he suffered injuries requir-

Rob: 'People don't realize it could happen to them.

guard rail.'

the vehicle struck the van. memories of the March 3 accident only to have suffered a cut on the don't mix.

crowds about the consequences of driv- As a result of his experience, Rob has intoxicated. become a strong proponent for

of heart regarding student responsibili-

students that "if we're going to drink half the battle," he says.

condemn drinking, the group's While the scars may be healing, the Noting that his friend Tom appeared message is clear: drinking and driving which sent Rob crashing through the forehead and a gash on his hip, Rob Students joining SADD are required to sign a "Contract for Life" with their grueling rehabilitation still remain. However, luck ran out for Tom two parents stating that if a student is vivid for the Northville High School days after the accident. Suffering from drinking, he or she will contact a parent intense headaches, he was rushed to for a ride home with no questions asked

relates the 17-year-old. "However, I'm The Walled Lake Western senior still The contract agreement also applies glad I learned it that way rather than remains hospitalized and currently is to parents who are expected to call going through rehabilitation to gain their child if they cannot drive themselves home. During the past few weeks, Rob has "He can now talk and he can move his Rob says his accident "scared a lot of

ths of rehabilitation ahead of him. The He said he hopes the experience At two school-wide assemblies held setback will keep him from graduating scared them enough to think twice before getting behind the wheel while "People don't realize it could happen An amiable 17-year-old, Rob admits establishing a Students Against Driving to them," Rob notes. "They always say

"But it did happen to me." With plans for a month and half long and goofing off" en route both to and laughing at it," Rob notes of his trip to Greece following graduation from Greektown. On the trip back to previous attitude toward such a group. before tentatively heading off to Tom's home in Walled Lake, they came However, he points out that since his Western Michigan University, Rob says "There's no way you're ever going to stop drinking," Rob concedes

relates. "We came around a limited He seemed to sum up those feelings at "If people can realize when you drink Rob Kucharski, 17 and a senior at Northville High ing 460 stitches in an automobile accident on sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and the sight distance curve and there was this last Friday's assembly when he told believe the sight distance curve and the sight distance curve curve and the sight distance curve c

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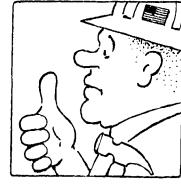
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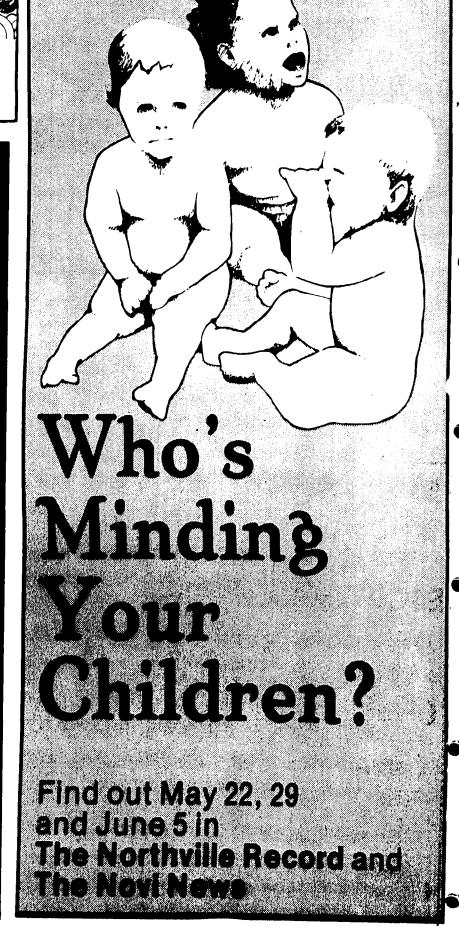
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Plan under attack by local business

don't want us little guys," Wagner suggests. "They want a Beverly Hills. That's the impression I get. "I'm not opposed to the city improving. What bothers me most is the power these people have. No one I talk to has been approached about selling their property . . . They want to use the right of eminent domain (to obtain land for public use)."

Instead of encouraging development, the city has discouraged it, both Gladden and Wagner say. "Who are they to draw a map and demolish my building?" Wagner asks. "That's the power that bothers me. If they take me off Grand River, where am I going to go? Grand River is my bread and butter. They don't realize that Grand River is our bread

Printing Company has to get out of the way.' When they have the power to run over people like that, we're in

If the city wants to change the character of the Town Center, it should start with one corner at a time, working with property owners and businesses to improve what is existing and go on from there, Gladden suggests. "The people who have risk capital invested make better decisions than those who don't," he adds. "But there's no cooperation, un-

Nevertheless, Gladden sees a positive future for the City of Novi. "Novi will grow in spite of what city council does," he says, "not because of what city council does."

The amount included the 5½ percent

"across the board" hike proposed for

all employees, plus another 6 percent

intended to align his pay with the

average for other community

development directors in cities

Karevich suggested the increase

Also contributing to Karevich's

negative vote on the city budget was

the council's decision to provide fun-

ding for EMT training for volunteer

firefighters. Karevich suggested city

tually lead to such an EMT training

requirement for the volunteers.

Because of the time commitment in-

volved, the city then would have

fewer people interested in becoming

Finally, Karevich was concerned

the job description for a new position

in the fire department, an assistant

chief/training officer, would leave a

gap in building inspection for fire

volunteer firefighters, she said.

funding for the training would even-

should be held off until Wahl has been

similar in size to Novi.

with the city for one year.

Budget approved

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tions were minor with respect to the overall document. Karevich objections included: Lack of a spending program for sidewalks; salary increases for employees with less than a year's experience with the city; funding for Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training for volunteer irefighters; and the job description for a new assistant fire chief/training

During budget study in April, other council members agreed a funding program for sidewalks was necessary, the first priority being a sidewalk along the frontage of the municipal complex on Ten Mile. However, it was decided the council should wait until site plans are complete for the new complex before setting aside money for the sidewalk. Another of Karevich's budget con-

cerns was raised when salary increases for non-union city employees were approved. City Manager Edward Kriewall proposed an 11½ per-

Customer wins cruise NOVI — Barbara Utley of Novi was Twelve Oaks customers found the mall the winner of a cruise for six on Lake St. decorated in a nautical theme complete

Clair as part of a "Spring Signals" pro- with a cruise ship replica motion at Twelve Oaks Mall. Utley submitted a single entry at The in the center court. Salt Box, a country-style store at Twelve Oaks. It was selected from cruise promotion was part of a "Spring hour sailing adventure at a time of her Signals" marketing flight in which choice.

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William Gladden (left) of Headliner Real Estate and Robert Wagner stand in front of Messina's Pizzeria on the southeast corner of the Novi Road/Grand River intersection. Gladden maintains that the city council is going too far when it attempts to dictate development in the Town Center area.

Millage examined close of the '85-86 school year. However, Assistant Superinten-Woods, Piwko noted. dent William Barr told the board that

Administration's proposed cuts to the

hot lunch program. Barr said that

while a determination has not vet

been made on how extensive those

cuts will be, local districts may need

to examine alternate financing for

Piwko told board members that

mills should carry over this year's

program into the next school year,

numerous additional budget items

The superintendent outlined at

least eight separate items to be ex-

amined for inclusion in the 1985-86

budget. Among those were barrier-

free facilities, band uniforms and

equipment, choir robes and equip-

ment, computers and typewriters at

the high school, furniture for Novi

Woods Elementary, two additional

that many buildings do not meet re-

He said an architectural study

detailing the district's needs for

barrier-free design should be com-

pleted within the next two weeks.

board with the architect's recom-

mendations as well as costs for in-

which need to be considered.

funding the program.

the 1985-86 school year, would be needed at the high school and Novi it needs to keep an eye on the Reagan

He said high school staffing needs to be increased to compensate for a 'slight adjustment in terms of numbers of students" as well as the expansion of the school's Advanced Placement offerings.

An additional staff member also is needed for Novi Woods where the district anticipates its heaviest influx of new students.

while an additional .70 operating Noting that "other needs may no be included on the list," Piwko said the extra millage does not include he will bring more specifics back to the board at its meeting tomorrow

Trustee Joan Daley requested the administration look into costs for building a covered walkway at the Trustee Michael Meyer also reminded the board that complaints

were lodged earlier this year regarding the lack of heat at the high school. He suggested consideration teachers at the high school, one at the be given to additional heating at that

elementary level (Novi Woods) and one in special education and addiministration identify additional tional needs at the Orchard Hills needs at the onset of budget talks in Piwko noted that the school district order to assess the district's costs for examined its facilities for barrierthe coming year. free access last October and found

While school board budget workshops traditionally attract only a handful of staff and administrators. last Thursday's session was attended by a roomful of Novi Band Boosters requesting the board consider new uniforms in its proposed budget. Save for a request for window shades at Novi Woods, the Boosters comprised the only community group addressing the board about next

also are asked to identify any

facilities to be dedicated for city con-

Proposals sought

Continued from Page 1

dividual projects.

quired regulations.

hotel, outdoor cafe and a marina or Also rated a high priority were a dinner theater and a mini-conference

Items given a moderate priority rating included a pier, specialty shops, an outdoor plaza or mall and a park area. Rated as a low priority were tennis courts, a pier or floating restaurant. housing/condominiums, an outdoor

amphitheater and a casino or dance Developers responding to the RFP are asked to describe their specific plans for the site. A conceptual site plan and an outline of specific uses proposed are to be provided, along

The prospective developers also: must include estimated costs for the project and a timetable for im-The city purchased the lakefront property for \$500,000 in 1983. Kriewall said about 12 developers are interested in bidding on the lakefront

In the meantime, the city is proceeding with plans to improve access. to the site by relocating both South Lake Drive and East Lake Drive to the south, providing a more pleasing roadway with indirect access to the property. The Harry Rosen Bulldozing Service, Oxford, was awarded the bid on the South Lake Drive project

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Sights, singing fill New York field trip

NOVI — "Everyone was wonderful. rated "very good," the Novi Singers The whole trip was wonderful." That's Paula Joyner's assessment of Vocal Society was given a rating of the Novi High School Choir's recent trip "outstanding." to New York City to participate in But the true value of the trip was the "New York, New York 1985," a music opportunity to see New York City. And festival sponsored by an organization Joyner made certain her students had named Music Maestro Please. Forty-four choir members ac-

companied by Joyner and nine Ilving home on May 6. "It was a great trip . . . extremely

beneficial and extremely educational." reported Joyner, who is Novi High saw the Broadway production of Schools' choral music director. The trip also served another purpose — to focus attention on the quality of the choral music program at Novi High

Joyner and members of the Novi Choir Boosters, which was formed last year, have long felt that the choir toils in the shadow of the instrumental music program and are interested in letting people know that Novi also has a choral music program to be proud of. In addition to focusing attention on the choir, the New York trip also pro-

vided one of those little "extras" which ticipation in the festival and trips to Litencourage student participation in the tle Italy and Chinatown as well as the Joyner said she selected the festival also managed to squeeze in a trip to the sponsored by Music Maestro Please Empire State Building to see the lights because it involved a trip to New York of the city.

City. "What I like about the company is that it's not attached to an amusement New York, Chicago, Williamsburg. "They are the only agency currently sponsoring a festival in New York City,

festival itself. The Concert Choir was

Post and its Auxiliary will take to the streets this

week for their annual Poppy Sale. The familiar red

crepe paper poppy is a reminder of the sacrifice

made by thousands of men and women in four wars.

Members of the local post and auxiliary will be

asking donations for the poppies on Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday, May 16-18, at various locations

The familiar red-paper poppy is handmade by

they have to drive to Kensington and environmentalist Susan Nayh.

perience for the kids to attend."

an action-packed four days. On Friday, their first day in town, the chaperones flew into the Big Apple on group took a walking tour of Manhattan May 3 and spent four action-packed that included stops at St. Patrick's days of sightseeing and singing before Cathedral, Tiffany's, the Plaza Hotel, Central Park and Carnegie Hall. They had dinner at the world-famous

> Saturday's activities included a ride on a subway to lower Manhattan and a ferry cruise past Liberty Island where students saw the restoration work on the Statue of Liberty in progress. Students also visited the South Street Seaport and Fulton Market area, walked to New York City Hall and took the subway to see Grenwich Village Washington Square, Broadway and the

New York University campus. Sunday's highlights included parfestival banquet at Club 1407. Students

One Monday - departure day park," she said. "All their festivals are students visited the United Nations and at sites which have educational value — took a bus tour past Columbia University, St. John's Church. Riverside Church, Julliard School of Music and

Joyner said students appeared to be most impressed by their visits to St. Novi's students fared well in the Patrick's Cathedral and the United Na-

Poppy sales aid needy veterans

NOVI — Members of the Novi American Legion disabled and hospitalized veterans as part of a Contributions are used to aid needy veterans and

physical and psychological therapy program

The poppies are then purchased from the shops by

The poppy was adopted as a symbol by the

American Legion Auxiliary in 1920. The poppy sale

has been conducted throughout the country on an

Nature tour through tree farm offered

Metropark for a guided walk through a Nayh, who holds a bachelor's degree Nayh doesn't plan to identify all 255 long pants and long sleeves for the walk

NOVI - Local residents may think Guiding the tour will be Novi resident found 255 plant species and 82 bird Michigan birds along the way.

various American Legion units across the country

and offered to the public for a contribution.

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Novi choir members and parents were tired but happy after returning from New York City last week

"They were in awe of St. Patrick's pop bottles to be cashed in for money," Cathedral," she reported. "The kids in she said. "They saw panhandlers and the Humanities Class have been study- all kinds of 'street people' . . . things

bage cans, looking for food or empty have in Novi.

ing architecture and were really ex- they don't see in Novi. cited to see many of the things they've "I think it's important to expose our been learning about.

nuclear war that included artifacts without food and live in alleys. ladies and people who are destitute. understanding of the world, and a "They saw people going through gar- greater appreciation for the things they

children to more than the two-story col-"At the United Nations, they seemed onial world in which they live. To let most impressed by an exhibit on them see people who go for days Joyner also pointed out another value very important," she continued. "The of the trip — the opportunity to see bag students returned with a broader

their families and to support Veterans' Administra-

tion hospitals. All proceeds are channeled directly

into rehabilitation and welfare work for children

Audrey Blackburn of Novi American Legion Aux-

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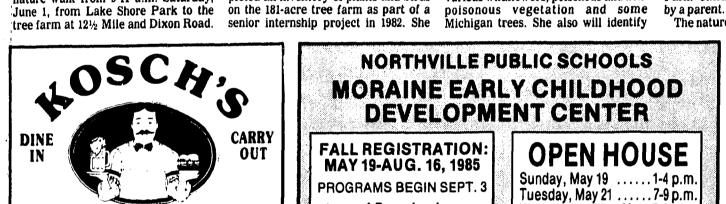
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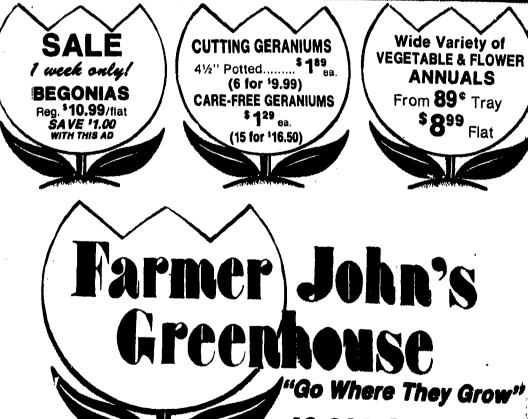


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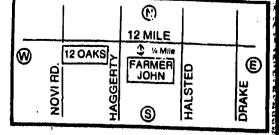
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an interest in locating the museum in Coldwater. Having received a commitment to Novi, the committee is now expected to proceed with investigating site and funding possibilities for the museum.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOUTH will present the Broadway musical "Annie" this Leading roles include: Pam Butler as Annie, Mark Davio as Daddy War bucks, Cathy MacQueen as Miss Hannigan, Dave Partch as Rooster, Karen Hansen as Lilli and Randy Thompson as Mayor LaGuardia.

Nancy Sommerville is the musical director for the production, and Linda

Crawford is stage director. Tickets are \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children under

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS started construction last month, with developers Realtek Industries pulling construction permits for 33 buildings. The project includes 14 16-unit buildings and 19 eight-unit buildings. Total cost of the apartment construction is estimated at nearly \$1.3 million. In addition, Realtek was issued a building permit for a \$136,140 community

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Drive; April Construction, one permit for a \$50,000 home on Linhart. Also, Allstar Homes Incorporated, one permit for a \$37,100 home on LaDene Lane; Tri-Mount Building Company, one permit for a \$50,000 home on Greening Drive in Orchard Ridge; Nosan Building Corporation, one permit for a \$55,000 home on Phillip Drive; and Joseph Schulist Builders, two permits for \$63,000 Altogether 75 new homes have been built in Novi this year, compared to 82 at

PUBLIC HEARINGS scheduled for tonight's Novi Planning Board meeting in-

clude a request to rezone nearly 127 acres at Eight Mile and Novi Road from residential/agriculture to low density multiple family residential. The rezoning is requested by Occidental Development Limited, a Southfield development company planning an apartment project on the property if rezon-Public comment also will be invited on site plans for a proposed Pizza Hut

Restaurant in West Oaks Shopping Center. The restaurant use is permitted on the site, which is in a Planned Development District, after recommendation by the planning board and approval by city council.

A public hearing on the Novi Sports Center at 46900 Twelve Mile also is scheduled for tonight. Owners Domenic and Louie Mancinelli have asked to continue operating the driving range and golf instruction center on the property, which is zoned general industrial.

Novi Three local youths were threatened by an unknown older man, who used a tire iron to smash the car

they were driving. The incident occurred Friday, May 4, at approximately 11:20 p.m According to the youths, they met the

man at Little Caesars and observed Drive. that he appeared to be intoxicated and was beligerent in manner. The youths told police they were concerned about the suspect's intoxicated to remove the four tanks from an

condition and followed him in their 1982

Ford Escort stationwagon when he left

The youths then told police the man somehow managed to get behind their vehicle so that he was following them. They tried unsuccessfully to get away and finally pulled into a driveway and stopped. The man got out of his car and imately \$45 was stolen from the

used a tire iron to smash a couple of

large dents in the stationwagon. The man then threatened the boys, got back into his car and left, the youth

male, approximately 60 years old. He clerk placed the tray on the counter, was 6'0" tall, weighed 190 pounds and turned around for a moment and then had curly black hair with white roots, turned back to observe the female meone broke into the building during according to reports.

oxygen were reported stolen from a After the girl left the store, several flashlight batteries and four flashlights. had been damaged by the responsible storage yard behind Tony Angelo Con- other rings were discovered missing

unlocked construction box. The tanks were stolen sometime durng the night of April 22-23. The tanks were valued at \$140 apiece.

Costume jewelry valued at approx- missing the following day. Fashionable Store at Twelve Oaks on

The store manager told police that a white female entered the store at approximately 4 p.m. and asked to see a tray of costume jewelry rings. The suspect with one of the rings on her the night of May 1-2 by breaking the

struction Company at 24500 Trans-X from the tray. The suspect was describ-

The complainant told police that ed as being approximately 16 years old, fence to the storage yard and proceeded

A 1985 Yamaha dirt bike was reported stolen from the garage of a Total value of the stolen property was The complainant told police he observed the dirt bike in the garage on

May 6 at 4:05 p.m. and discovered it

Vandals broke into Sliger's Driving Range at 39725 Grand River and stole a quantity of merchandise, including a

60-year-old man clubs boys' car

tool box containing various tools, a digital clock and four-to-five cases of empty Pepsi Cola and Mountain Dew cans inside a large black garbage bag. The complainant told police that sohinges off the rear door. Also stolen were six packs of

The complainant told police that someone stole the 12-foot aluminum boat from the lake shore. The boat was

Thieves attempted unsuccessfully to steal a 1985 Chevrolet Camaro from out unknown individuals cut a hole in the 5'5" tall and weighing 110 pounds. She side the owner's residence on Pheasant was said to be wearing a white sweater Run in the Novi Ridge Apartments. The incident occurred May 4 between mid-

> night and 7 a.m. Police said the responsible parties did extensive damage to the left side of he steering column.

Thieves also attempted unsuccessfully to steal a 1985 Chevrolet from outside the owner's residence on Walden Court in the Waterview Farms apartment complex. The incident occurred during the night of May 6-7.

damaged to the point that the vehicle had to be towed to a garage.

Cranbrooke Drive resident reported that someone attempted to break into his garage on May 2 between

parties but nothing appeared to have

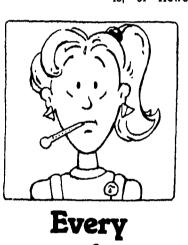
Collision kills three, injures two others

LYON TOWNSHIP — Three people were killed and two more injured when The accident occurred west of Old median and slammed head-on into a median and slammed head-on into a ambulance to Botsford Hospit 1984 Lincoln being driven westbound on mington Hills for treatment. a semi-tractor trailer truck crossed the Plank Road in Lyon Township at ap- I-96 by Munsell. median and slammed into an on- proximately 4:39 p.m. coming car on 1-96 late Monday after- According to Deputy Kim Rossman of Koster and Shurtleff were passengers the accident. Alcohol was not a factor.

the Oakland County Sheriff's Depart- in the Munsell vehicle.

ment's Traffic Division, the accident
June and Richard Timothy Draper, Dead are Joann Matilda Munsell, 50, occurred when an eastbound semi- 20, of Otter Lake, a passenger in the Rossman said further that the acciof Fowlerville; Douglas Walter Koster, tractor trailer driven by Richard Allen semi-trailer truck, suffered injuries in dent is still under investigation, but 48, of Howell; and Robert Cleo June, 32, of Millington, crossed over the the collision and were transported by there will be prosecution.

median and slammed head-on into a ambulance to Botsford Hospital in Far-Rossman said a mechanical defect in the truck is believed to be the cause of



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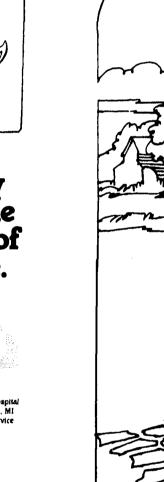
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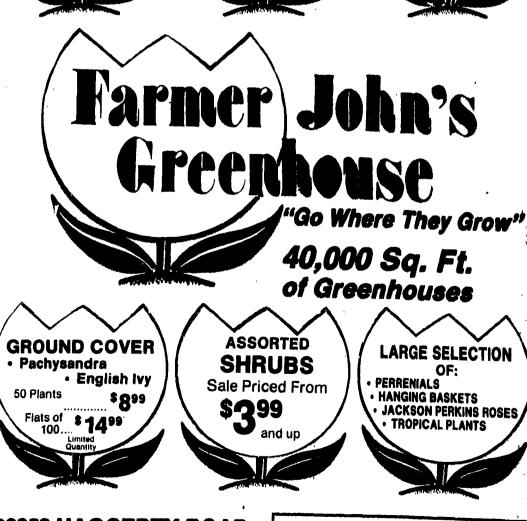
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Multi-use building in Northville gets official 'go'

Main and Center streets provals. Monday evening to the 108 hurdles left, buyers must be found for and kitchen. use building at the corner.

breaking this autumn and completion

The first of the two Monday night apdevelopment within the district.

eventually lead to the issuance of \$10 in a single structure in the CBD. But not by lot area and building design. through the quasi-public EDC, respon- cent of the floor area in the structure DeRusha said.

Architect Walter Coponen said the recommendation of the planning com- phasized that height is not among the would be a strict interpretation" but Temple building is 42 feet above Main construction schedule calls for ground-mission. Council's vote essentially departures from normal ordinance re-noted that the discretionary authority is Street. The grade along Center takes up "The goal is to have the retail shops business district" and therefore and still fall within the CBD guidelines. Size of the structure has been a conthe building next to us," the architect the 108 Group project will require continuous. provals was from the EDC, which pass—The multiple uses — retail, office, times the area of the lot, effectively put—Commenting on the architectural 14 feet above the top of the parapet. levels would be required. He suggested

area of a building is restricted to three issue arose again Monday night.

economic development district on the 650 square feet with separate bath and ment that might not otherwise occur. Street. property. Two additional members of kichen areas. But city ordinance or "It's a broad, discretionary sort of "Once construction starts," Coponen tial portion of the building. thville Economic Development Cor- the EDC will be named to oversee the dinarily requires all apartments to review," he said of council's responsaid, "I think people are going to be surporation both granted unanimous approject. And, most difficult of all the have two rooms in addition to the bath sibility. When DeRusha suggested that prised at how small it really is." council consideration should be limited He noted that the most visible height, City Manager Steven Walters and to the residential floor area and studio at the parapet, is 62 feet above the City council approval followed the Council Member Burton DeRusha em- apartment issues, Walters said "that M.A.G.S. parking lot. The Masonic

determined that the proposal would quirements. In fact, the 108 Group not restricted to the actual variances a large portion of the difference. "contribute to the vitality of the central building could have one additional story from normal ordinance requirements. "At most, we'll be 12 to 14 feet above deserves to be exempted from several No specific height restriction is sistent concern since the 108 Group prorequirements that ordinarily govern demanded within the CBD. Total floor posal was first made public, and the that are a major feature of the building get 144 spaces added to the current ed a resolution of inducement that may parking and residential — are allowed ting a variable cap on height governed style that locates the tallest portions of "But that's only over a very small area construction of a parking deck over the the structure farther away from the and not easily seen from street level." M.A.G.S. lot as a possible alternative.

Several steps remain prior to isthat no more than 50 percent of the floor and said the ordinance provision that are said to the said the ordinance provision that and said the ordinance provision that are said to the said the said the ordinance provision that are said to the said the sai suance of the bonds. City council must area be so used. Six of the 46 living units area be so used. conduct a public hearing to establish an are planned to be studio apartments of a means of allowing beneficial develop-

million in tax-free municipal bonds to in the mix proposed by the 108 Group. "I think a person should be allowed to street than the first level, Mayor Pro Coponen said the building in an early aid in financing the project. While sold Coponen told council that 70 to 75 per- do what the ordinance says he can do," Tem G. Dewey Gardner said he believed design stage was one story lower and

thought sufficient to serve the residen-

An additional 144 spaces will be required to serve the other parts of the work out an agreement to have the city provide additional parking in the area, with the developer to assume the cost of the spaces added to serve the project.

ed the building would not appear out-of-had only 36 apartment units. "There's been absolutely no detail work Walters noted that it is unusual for ci-scale with its neighbors, "especially Economical usage of the property done on the parking question as yet."

Eagle Scout candidate needs helpers

Troop 407 out of Holy Family Church, is Mile/Taft Road intersections, then fan rank in Scouting. Only one out of every High School. He is the son of Ed and Sue seeking volunteers to help him with a out one mile in all four directions. enlist enough volunteers to enable him able to secure.

Specifically Lorenz is hoping to mined by the amount of help Lorenz is to organize and direct a clean-up of The project is scheduled for Saturthree of the city's main roads, day, June 1

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volunteers to be stationed at the Ten project as one of the requirements for munity service project. tain the rank of Eagle.

To achieve the rank, boys must have Any groups, organizations or inbeen active in Scouting at least three dividuals willing to help Lorenz clean years and have been a Life Scout at up the city are asked to call him at 349least six months. In addition, they are 2846.

Lorenz, a member of Novi Boy Scout Mile/Meadowbrook Road and Ten becoming an Eagle Scout — the highest Lorenz, 14, is a freshman at Novi 100 boys active in Scouting is able to at- Lorenz of the Charrington Green sub-

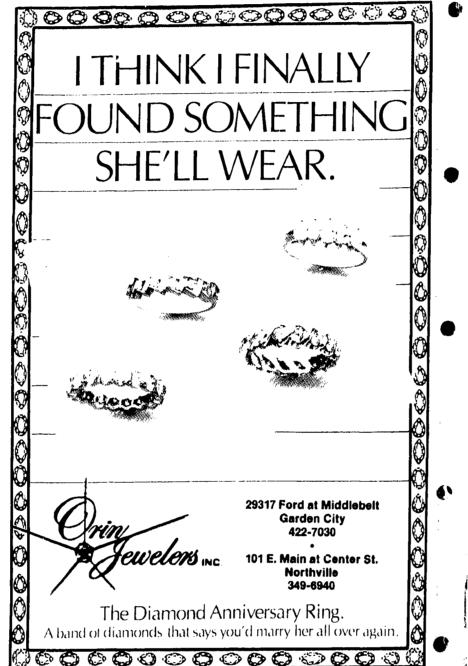


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The Prom

The senior prom. It happens once in a lifetime, twice if you're really lucky.

The excitement and effort put into the preparation alone set the event apart. In Novi last weekend, the barber shops and hairdressers were busy trimming, curling, braiding and perming, while florists

shirts, bow ties and tails.

After staring at those pretty, ruffled, floor-length young women met nervous young men at front night ever, at the very least it was a lot of fun.

holding a wristful of flowers.

Those with a flair for the extravagant took off in chauffeured limousines, while those on tighter budgets escorted their dates in freshly waxed and vacuumed family cars. There were pictures from hustled to fill last-minute corsage orders. Tuxedo beginning to end - from her family, his family, the rental outlets had waiting lines for dressing rooms school photographer and all the friends with disc as teens shed their jeans and Nikes for pleated cameras tucked into their evening bags or tuxedo

Depending on the disposition of your date, the gowns hanging on the back of their bedroom doors quality of the band, the success of the pre-prom parfor a week, the hour finally arrived to put them on ty and the post-prom party, it might have been the and feel perfectly elegant for an evening. Nervous best night of your life. But even if wasn't the best



Susie Zaguroli snaps a picture of Matt Maser before the prom dinner



Twins Kim (left) and Karen Brunett prepare for the arrival of their prom dates



Duane Dudas (left) and Kevin Flynn try on their tuxedos in a crowded dressing room





Sinclair, Claudette Thal and Pat Franks as they had off for the Chauffeur Walter Balon of Metropolitan Limousine Service holds the door for Lisa Carcone, Brian Hanley, Joelle Hay, Jim



With flowers in hand, Ted Holloway arrives on the front porch of date Kerry Northrup's home

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As We See It

Involved citizenry important to Novi

City of Novi reminding them of the more than an hour to the concerns

Council this week agreed to considering site plan approval for send the letter after discussing Pavilion Court. ways to help residents keep abreast of new construction plans in the city. The effort is a result of the predicament in which Lakewoode Park homeowners found themselves last month.

The Lakewoode Park residents thought they were informed enough about the 377-unit Pavilion Court Apartment development going in across the street. In fact, the Lakewoode Park Homeowners Association even had obtained a

The only problem was that no one bothered to attend the planning board or city council meetings during which the site plans were tention to the news coverage of those meetings, which specifically quoted discussion of the traffic concern cited by the residents when they stormed the planning board about projects that might affect and council meetings last month.

We don't fault the residents for the fervor with which they expressed their concern, nor with their persistence in obtaining a guarantee has already been made. The city from council that the traffic situation along Cranbrook and Haggerty Road would be investigated further. As the residents stated, it appeared adequate consideration had not been given to the amount of pedestrian traffic, particularly school children, along Cranbrook where an entrance/exit to Pavilion Court is planned.

knowledge, even by members of with its action.

a milestone of sorts in the history of

the choral music program at the

has been making bi-annual trips to

far away places for a number of

years, the choir has been more or

less homebound, traveling only to

Choral Music Director Paula

Joyner is attempting to build a pro-

gram and attain the same type of

recognition that has been reserved

more or less exclusively for the

of parents, Joyner was successful

in forming a Choir Boosters Club

last year to serve much the same

purpose as the Band Boosters and

With the assistance of a group

The trip to New York City is

a successful program. The band's

previous trips to such places as the

Festival of Lights in Orlando, the

World's Fair in Knoxville and

Disney World, also in Orlando, cer-

tainly serve as an inducement for

students to stay active in the pro-

gram and as a reward for the long

trips for choir members will give schools.

band in recent years.

Athletic Boosters clubs.

What's happening is that

various festivals within the state.

Although the high school band

Ovation for choir

recent trip to New York City marks ducements and rewards.

The Novi High School Choir's those students the same in-

Homeowner associations in the board of directors of the subdivisions and condominium association, certainly was undevelopments throughout the city fortunate. The planning board was soon will receive a letter from the extremely patient, listening for availability of city council agendas expressed — concerns that would have been welcomed for their in-

sight last year when the board was

City council also listened carefully to the residents' concerns, agreeing in the end to have a traffic engineer review the Pavilion Court roads again and perhaps request a change in the site plan from the developer.

Considering the speed with which site plans are being submitted throughout the city, council this week sought a way to help copy of the site plans for the project residents stay more informed and kept them on file in the associa- about pending development. The city already has a policy of informing adjacent land owners when there is a rezoning or special use requested. But informing property owners by mail every time site plans are submitted for adjacent discussed. Nor did anyone pay at- land would be costly. Instead, council agreed to send a letter to homeowner associations inviting them to subscribe to council agendas and/or minutes for information

> It is frustrating for public officials to have residents show up at a meeting to protest a decision that budget is a perennial example. There was not one comment on the city budget when it was presented for a public hearing last week. Yet sometime during the year, someone undoubtedly will find fault with the spending plan.

their neighborhood.

With no public input, council can only assume — as it did last vear with the Pavilion Court site However, the lack of plans — that everyone is content

Joyner's selection of a festival

in New York City also is in-

teresting. In addition to par-

ticipating in a choral music

festival, students got to ride the

subway, see the Statue of Liberty,

ride to the top of the Empire State

Building, visit the United Nations

and attend a Broadway show -

worthwhile experiences that many adults have not had an opportunity

They also were able to see

some of New York's street people

bag ladies and downtrodden in-

dividuals rummaging through gar-

bage cans for empty bottles and

cans to exchange for money. "I

think it's important to expose our

students to a world that includes

more than two-story colonials," ex-

The high school band enjoys its

fine reputation due to the hard

work and dedication of Instrumen-

the Band Boosters. Joyner and the

Choir Boosters are now doing the

same for the high school's choral

parents and students working hard

and working together to improve

It's rewarding to see a teacher,

plained Joyner.

music program.

another block in the construction of tal Music Director Craig Strain and

hours spent in rehearsals. Similar the quality of education in the Novi

Family has profiles in courage



"Okay, time to go again," she said.

Wilson

climbing all over the slides in the park across the street from Grandma's house. While the older ones charged past and crawled over him, he carefuly picked his way up the ladders to the top of a 10-foot spiral slide he was seeing for the first time.

About the third time down, he spotted Dad out of the corner of his eye, sat up a little higher than he had been, spun on his rear and came the rest of the way down backwards on his head and one shoulder. It had to hurt. At the bottom, there was shock in his two-year-old eyes. Grandma knew just what he needed.

It wasn't necessary. He was halfway around the structure before she'd finished speaking, joining the mob on the ladders. Dad was impressed. "Where'd the kid get guts like that?"

Then he looked at his wife. The woman who'd just finished seven weeks of jury duty by standing alone in the deliberation room — the only juror among eight whose opinion differed from the rest. It was a libel suit, a civil action, so the 7-1 vote was sufficient to render a verdict. Afterward, she talked to a few of her fellow jurors who told her they'd been "dragged along," "didn't feel like I'd decided anything," and "felt like a bad person because I didn't stand up for what I really thought."

He was proud of what she'd done, but not really surprised at her strength and personal courage. This was the same person who'd watched her wedding plans collapse when her intended wound up flat on his back in a hospital after major surgery. The illness was chronic — the man she was to marry would never be completely healthy. She got offended when asked if she could deal with that kind of life, outraged that anyone could even suggest scrapping the marriage before it had begun. She simply picked up the pieces, put it all together and got married as soon as he could stand up long enough for the ceremony. Their first child was only nine months old when he wound up in the hospital again — she held down her own job, took care of the baby and sat by her husband's side, hardly suggesting that her ordeal was probably worse than his own.

Few of these people would call themselves courageous. It seems too strong a word for simply living the only way you know how to live. They're just doing what they have to do . . .

Then there was Grandma. This was the person who'd given birth to two children despite doctors' recommendations that she abort them because her congenital heart defect made it likely she'd die in the course of delivery. Then underwent open heart surgery when it was still an experimental procedure. She was the daughter in an immigrant family that had tossed in a relatively secure life in Scotland for the promise of America when she was 12. Her mother simply didn't like the socialist bent of British government, so she came to Detroit for work as a

Once he started looking for courage, he saw it all around. In his family alone he noted a former world-class figure skater whose legs were ruined in an auto accident caused by a drunk driver. Despite constant pain, she leads a determinedly full life, pouring concern over children who run and leap around her as she must only wish she could do again. Then the alcoholic who checked into a detoxification program, determined to straighten out a life that seemed to him too far gone for hope. Among friends and acquaintances he found the foster parents who open their peaceful home to terribly disturbed children who have been abused, forgoing many of their own material desires on the off-chance they can help someone less fortunate than

Few of these people would call themselves courageous. It seems too strong a word for simply living the only way you know how to live. They're just doing what they have to do, they tell him. Once in awhile, something happens and instead of landing on their feet, they find themselves sliding quickly downhill on their heads. They're human, so they may shed a tear first, but when they're done, they charge back into the pack. "Okay, time to go again." Dad is impressed.

In sight

By Steve Fecht





Ewe two

Cheryl's MG adds to marital woes



There was something about the way she got out of the car and marched across the yard that told me I was in

Pretending I didn't see her, I shifted my tractor into third and took off to hide behind the evergreens in the backyard. But it was too late. There was something on her mind, and she was going to let me know all about it.

"Oh, hello, my pet," I said when she finally caught up to me. "Didn't see you coming. The noise from the tractor, you know."

"Don't 'my pet' me," she shot back. "I just saw Cheryl (last names are not used in this column to diminish the threat of law suits) driving around town in a green MG convertible, and she

"Cheryl's almost as old as I am and her husband let her have a sports car. Why can't I have a sports car, too?

"I've worked hard for my money, and I want a sports car before I get much older. I don't want to drive a 'little old ladies'

car' all my life. I want something that looks sporty. Something I can zoom around in. Put the top down on nice sunny days.

"But you say I'm too old for a sports car . . . I should drive something more in keeping with my image. But I want a sports car. And I want it soon. A TR-3. Or a Fiero, I really like the Fiero. Bright red would be good."

What's wrong with Cheryl's husband, I thought. Letting his wife have a sports car - an MG, for crying out loud. Doesn't he know the troubles that causes? Why doesn't he show some con-

I made a mental note to talk to Cheryl's husband and redirected my attentions to the problem at hand. "You really would look good in a sports car, honey," I said finally. "And if I ever said you were 'too old' to be driving that kind of car, I must

tle time to figure out a different reason why she couldn't have a sports car. I knew it wouldn't be easy, particularly with Cheryl zooming around town in her MG.

I'd probably look pretty good.

It's blood, sweat and fear to her Letters

I've been there. I've witnessed this



knees scraping along the wood court. It's a solid hour of blood, sweat and tears. To think I lived nearly 27 years without the slightest the poor sap on the other side. exposure to one of Of course, after you've beaten your oppolife's most revered bonds of kinship.

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bar and slam down a few brews. Up until a few weeks ago, every behavior. Granted, I've never been a partici-Tuesday, Wednesday pant as the first rule of thumb is that females and an occasional only are allowed to sit in the bleachers and Thursday and possible dodge volleyballs headed straight toward the Sunday morning center of their faces. (Should the ball have (should the comrades missed breaking the bridge of your nose, you

Male cama-

set aside for this rite of passage. I always thought it was just volleyball which sent him out the door two nights a week. Wrong. A little education has taught me that it is more than just a game; more than a little ex-

It's the feeling of standing in a sweltering gym, sweat dripping off your brow with feet firmly planted across the net from a guy who recently beat you out of a marketing deal. It's Once the competitive spirit takes hold, nothing the sensation of smashing your fist against the is sacred. ball, diving into the net and crashing to the

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this "sport." For starters, I'm a poor team (I have little desire to slaughter my opponent) is this inherent fear of single handedly ruining the game for the entire team.

At the final camaraderie match of

I've learned that when one plays with com-

rades, one does not admit such shortcomings.

ground in an attempt to make that last point, season a few weeks ago, it was apparent that the competitive spirit does not necessarily bring out the best in everybody. The verbal It's pushing your body to the limit, wearing new abuses targeted at both opponents and team knee pads and taking out your aggressions on members flew across the net at a speed considerably greater than the volleyballs. By the end of the evening. I was witnessing a shouting nent to a pulp, you join arms, head to the local match, not a volleyball game.

"So this is male camaraderie," I whispered under my breath so as not to interrupt the heated debate taking place on the court.

I've learned that when the going gets tough, the tough think the referee is either a jerk or a moron, "I can't believe you called that out," shrieked one player, slamming his fist against the concrete wall. "Haven't you ever reffed a are expected to retrieve it from beneath the game before?' Injury also has its place in this competitive

I admit to having a particular bias about scenario. The guy who showed up with his hand taped as a result of torn tendons and ligaments player. Coupled with my lack of killer instinct waltzed onto the court with the rest of the crew. One disabled hand does not warrant being sidelined. Bloodied knees and elbows, bruised hands and swollen wrists are part of the game. Take it like a man, endure the pain and most important — don't let the team down.

I think such sacrifice is a tad excessive. But then, who am I to complain? At least they didn't send me out for Band-Aids.

Big's not better

not among those residents recently poll- life is truly no bargain.

mind me of "Big City" life. In my opi- is "the almighty dollar. nion, those types of structures do not

munities, such as ours. both worlds — the serene, country-like firm believer that in the long run, you atmosphere of small town life, combined with the conveniences of a variety of excellent shopping facilities, fine restaurants and local entertainment.

port "Big City" type development, I'm

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To the Editor: often reminded of that old saying "the As a resident of Novi, I am strongly grass is always greener." I feel that opposed to the proposed 12-story addi- many people who have ever lived in a tion to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. (I was metropolis would agree that "Big City"

Personally, I much prefer living in an Having lived in New York City for 25 attractive, peaceful, lesser-known comof my nearly 27 years, I have developed munity than in a well-known city that a dislike for tall (125-foot) buildings, lacks space, a pleasant appearance and sidewalks and most things of that tranquility. I suppose as with most manature which are connected with or re- jor issues in this world, the bottom line

belong in quality suburban com- Alhtough I do not relish the thought of paying high property taxes, I would be I very much like and appreciate Novi to maintain an attractive, quality comas is. To me, Novi now offers the best of munity. But then I've always been a

and those members of city council who rise above all of the pressures and While reading certain articles in your criticism, and continue to strive newspapers which encourage and sup- towards preserving our community.

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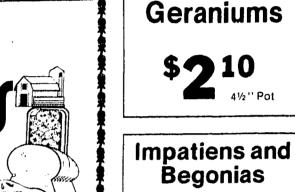
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The applicant has proposed to store 9718 gallons of resins and monomers in 1 underground storagae tank, 55 gallon drums and in 1 gallon plastic containers. Based on a preliminary review, staff proposes the Michigan

Water Resources Commission consider issuance of the proposed Persons wishing to comment on the proposed permit can sub-

mit their remarks in writing to: Permits Section **Groundwater Quality Division Department of Natural Resources** P.O. Box 30028

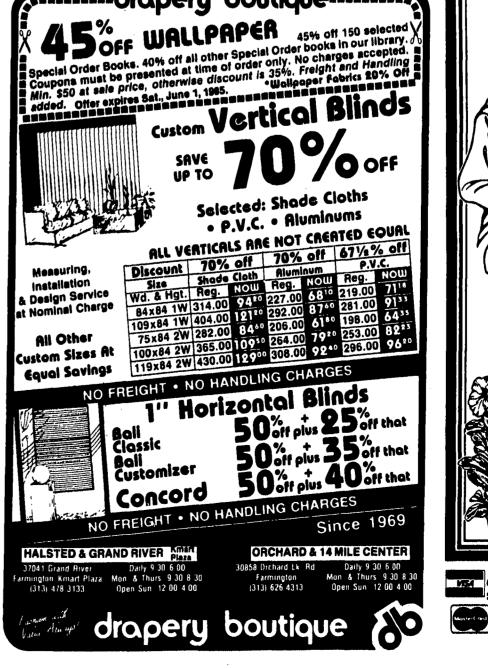
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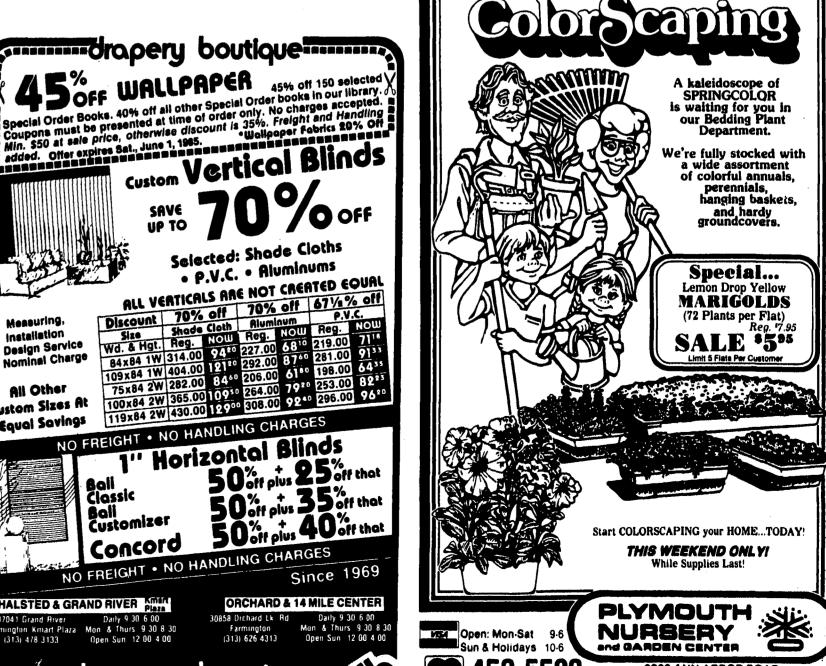
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CLOWN CAVALCADE: Clowns, dance and magic will be presented in a variety show at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Northville Community Center. Sponsored by Clowns of America alley No. 76, the Roamers, the show will feature clowns from all over the tri-county area, as well as dancers and magicians. Tickets are \$2 at the door. For additional information, phone 349-0203.

SOUTHERN SMOKE heats up the dance floor from 9 p.m. till closing Thursday through Saturday at O'Shea's Tavern, 49110 Grand River at Wixom Road. For

"AMADEUS," named best picture of the year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and featuring Plymouth's Tom Hulce, will open tomorrow (Thursday) at the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. Showtimes Thursday through Sunday are at 8 p.m. For more information, phone 349-0868.

'APPLAUSE," the high-spirited Betty Comden-Adolph Green musical, concludes its run this weekend at the Farmington Players' Barn at 32332 Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For ticket information or reservations, phone 626-5061.

FOUR NATURE PROGRAMS will be held this weekend at the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark near Milford: "Spring Discovery," a 112-hour nature walk, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday; "Wildflower Folklore," a naturalistled nature walk, will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday; "Woodland Birds," a special "birding" program, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Participants should bring binoculars; and "Blooming Beauties," a walk in search of spring wildflowers, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. Programs are free, but advance registration and vehicle entry permits are required. For information/

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"WITNESS," a murder-thriller starring Harrison Ford, continues nightly at the Farmington Civic Theater on Grand River at Farmington Road. Showtimes are at 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6:45 and 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, with matinees at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information, phone

Obituaries

Corps during World War II. He leaves his wife, Mary Parnall Longtime area resident John Begle; his parents, Ned and Corelia Hamilton Begle died at his home Mon- Begle; a daughter, Lucy; and one

day. He was 68. Mr. Begle was retired from the Inter

Arrangements were by Ross B. Nor-He was born December 16, 1916, in throp and Son Funeral Home in Nor-Saginaw and served in the U.S. Marine thyille.

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Wixom home to be dedicated

Richard Austin will do the honors when the Wixom-Wire House is dedicated as an official Registered State Historic Site this Sunday, May 19. Austin will be joined by members of the Wixom Historical Society in opening the historic house as a museum.

Ceremonies will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. The house is located at the corner of North Wixom and Maple roads. Historical society members have

been working to restore the house for the past 10 years. Built in the early 1850s, the Wixom-Wire House is a tribute to the strength, courage and character of Michigan's early settlers. As head of the State Department of History, Austin is expected to em-

the widow of Ahijah Wixom, who was

Built in the early 1850s by Lucy Wixom herself, the Wixom-Wire House (until recently referred to as the Tiffin House) is a tribute to the strength, courage and character of Michigan's early settlers.

phasize those characteristics as the located in the hub of what was then call-rival of the railroads in 1870.

state looks forward to its sesquicentened Sibley's Corners. Alonzo Sibley, a The first inhabitants of the house, nial celebration next year. In addition prominent area resident, owned much which then consisted of a parlor, to the simple, unpretentious Gothic of the property in that section of Combedroom, loft and fieldstone basement. Revival house, the site contains a merce Township. He donated land for a were the Reverend and Mrs. Samuel

ceremonies, the museum will be opened to the public. The public also is invited Baptist Association in Commerce, Dur- Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail. In ing the Wire's occupancy, the house case of inclement weather, ceremonies

Clerk Geraldine Stipp selected 'Clerk of Year'

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ed "City Clerk of the Year." The award was presented at the Michigan Municipal Clerks Recognition Dinner at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University May 8. "We are very proud," noted City Manager Ed-

ward Kriewall this week. Stipp has served as city clerk during the past 12 years of her 26 years as a city employee. In her early years with the city, she served as a police dispatcher, receptionist and building department clerk, as well as recording secretary for the Board of Appeals, planning board and electrical board — all at one time.

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treasurer. She held the post for eight years before being named city clerk in 1973. Stipp was honored by the city council last year for her 25 years of dedicated service to the city. She is a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC), the Academy for Advanced Education of IIMC, the Michigan Municipal Clerk's Association and the Oakland County Clerk's

The Michigan Municipal Clerk's Association selects the Clerk of the Year by polling its members throughout the state. This was the second year Stipp was nominated for the honor and her first as its reci



mmodated the caskets. After ser-

vices, the deceased was moved across

the street to the cemetery through a

wide door on the north side of the room.

the Tiffin family. Until recently, the house has been referred to as the Tiffin

House. The Tiffin family included 13

children, and through the years some

changes were made to accommodate the family. A summer kitchen had been

enclosed in 1872, and the Tiffins added a

The Tiffin family retained ownership

of the house until 1973 when the last of

the 13 children passed away. Charlie

his brother. Bill, died five weeks later

at the age of 104. Both are buried direct-

across the street in the Wixom

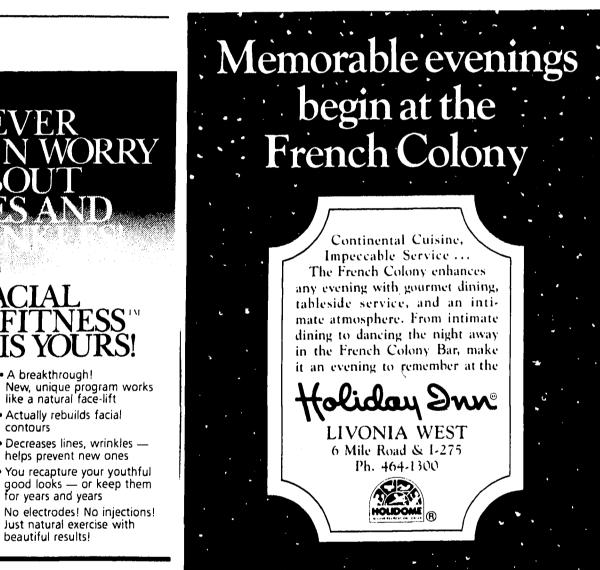
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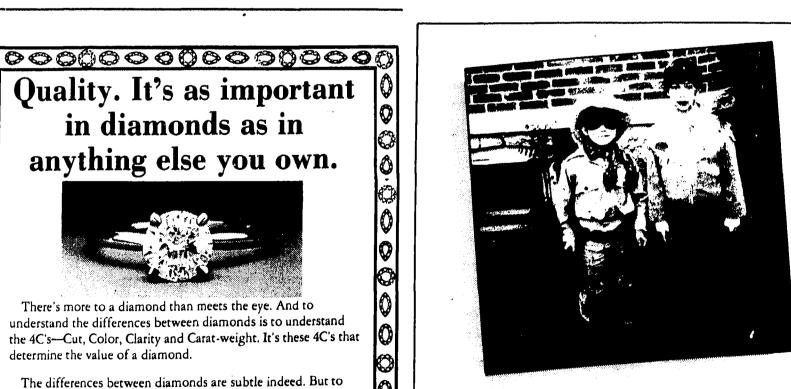
Tiffin died in 1973 at the age of 94, and

kitchen and porch in the 1920s.

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Commerce Director says no more 'business as usual'

And Michigan's new Director of Com-

so there are enough jobs," said Ross,

Finding work has never been a pro- who at 42 has held several state posts. vironment more competitive - cutting "business as usual." He makes it clear must abandon "hostile" labor relations. Detroiters or out-staters," he said firm-"We want to make this state one of the "red tape and regulation" and paring that the practices which made and embrace new technology.

The former state senator barely global centers of new industrial costs like workers' compensation and Michigan an industrial leader just don't firms on behalf of residents, Ross is ted to developing the "factory of the world market against companies with University.

A former consumer advocate who While "actively moving out of the Once the main source of autos, state economist, who has a master's degree Michigan." fought drug makers and auto repair way" of businesses, he's also commit- manufacturers are now competing in a in public affairs from Princeton charged with enticing businesses to future." And that means new ideas - more advanced techniques and "The real enemies of what we're try- especially in a state plagued for years and possibly some ruffled feathers. employee worker "partnerships." The ing to do are not Democrats or

"It's not that we changed, but the world changed," explained the Those are the real enemies of

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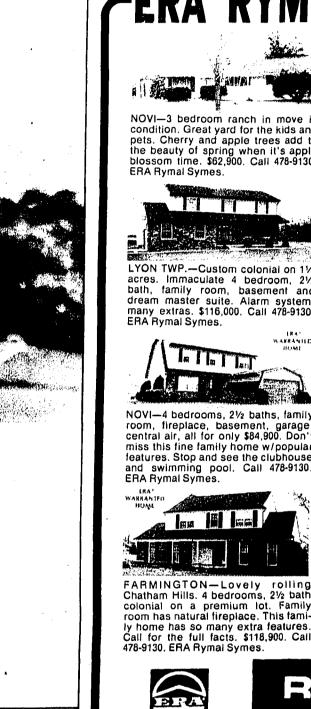
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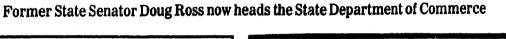
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The seventh annual Fine Foods Festival featured 26 area restaurants serving sample-sized portions of their house specialties at equally sample-sized prices.





JUDY CULLEN

R. THOMAS COOK

JUDY CULLEN of Northville has joined the firm of Bruce Roy Realty Inc. in Northville as a Realtor Associate. She joins the staff wih a background of 18 years of sales experience.

She was a pro shop assistant at Brooklane Golf Course for the past six years. She also was employed by the Northville Public School system. A native of Michigan, she has lived in the Northville area for the past 16 years with her husband Lloyd and two children. She attended Schoolcraft College and has a degree in administration.

R. THOMAS COOK of Northville has been promoted to president of 3 PM, a division of McKesson Corporation. 3 PM is one of the nation's leading suppliers of computer systems for pharmacists, physicians

Cook succeeds Robert Yanover, the founder of 3 PM who will continue with the corporation as a consultant. As head of the Livonia-based firm, Cook will oversee the company's national direct mail advertising service, processing services for third-party prescription and freight claims, and computer systems for point-of-sale, durable medical equipment, retail pharmacies and

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A Michigan native, Cook graduated from Ferris State College with a BS degree in Pharmacy. His career includes work in retail and hospital pharmacies, and five years with the Michigan Pharmacy Association as a computer specialist. During that time, he helped design one of the nation's first computer programs for submitting third-party claims on magnetic tapes to insurance carriers. In March 1973, he was appointed Director of Pharmacy at 3 PM.

Cook said 3 PM will concentrate on expanding its customer base and offering new services to pharmacists and florists. The company expects rapid expansions in its direct mail advertising business and in the printing division where business is expected to double this year. McKesson Corporation with annual revenues of \$4.9 billion is the

nation's largest distributor of drugs and health care products, wines

and spirits, bottled water and chemicals.



E. DONALD CROUCH JR. of Novi (above, left) was presented the BOC Group Patent Award by Airco Industrial Gases President David Troast at ceremonies held in division headquarters in Murray Hill,

The BOC Group, of which Airco is a division, established the patent awards in 1983 to encourage creative employees to pursue their ideas and promote enthusiastic cooperation between the technical and pa-

Crouch's award was based on the submission of a patent application for his work in improving annealing processes. Specifically, the application covers a process which provides for effective annealing at low temperatures. The process is commonly used in the annealing of rod, wire or other ferrous materials.

Crouch, 39, has been with Airco for eight years and currently serves as senior regional engineer in the commercial development department in Murrary Hill. He resides in Novi

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Northville resident Alan Somershoe, marketing communications

manager, Federal-Mogul; T. Robert Show, heavy-duty sales manager,

Federal-Mogul; Paul Kisseberth, publisher, Fleet Owner Magazine;

and Donald Scheich, vice-president/group account supervisor, Ross

The desk planner which appeared in the November 1984 issue of

Fleet Owner Magazine, received three advertising awards from

McGraw-Hill. The 28-page insert had the highest reader interest score

for 1984, according to a readership survey and also achieved a 'remember seeing" score of 97 percent and a "found interesting"

BUD LONG of Northville has joined the sales staff of Schweitzer

Long earned his license over 20 years ago and was last affiliated

THE PSYCHIC EYE, Ltd., is now forming a fifth chapter in the

Northville, Plymouth, Canton area. The Psychic Eye, according to

Detroit area headquarters in Southfield, is a non-profit organization

dedicated to the esoteric sciences and psychic phenomena. The group

has three chapters in Metropolitan Detroit and is expanding also in the

chapter which will have monthly dinner meetings with speakers who

lecture on New Age topics, such as life after death, dream analysis,

UFOs, spirit communication, reincarnation, astral projection, haun-

tings, spiritual healing, forgiveness, prophecy, positive thinking, goal accomplishment, universal energy and auras. Dinner and lecture are

It is not necessary to be psychic to become a member of the non-

denominational group, sponsors state. Qualified assistant directors

are being sought for the area. The Psychic Eye was founded in 1982 by

psychic Scorpiona, who has appeared on radio and television. She says

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"Neil Staebler really demonstrated medicine, as well as enact the Auto

A longtime bachleor who married in His work as a consumer advocate

psychologist, to "keep making more former small business owner doesn't

"I'm not at all threatened by a work-tivity," answered Ross, who challenged

ing wife," quipped Ross. "Security has drug manufacturers and auto repair

see any conflict.

to me at an impressionable age that you Repair Protection Act, Generic Drug U.S. 17th District seat now held by

came back to haunt Ross when he was

the state's business interests. But the

"None of that was anti-business ac-

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with high unemployment But it's the kind of challenge Ross could combine political effect with Act and PBB Protection Act. goes after. Except for a year teaching strict ethical standards. You could be As executive director of Michigan civics and two years running his famiboth," explained Ross, who authored a Common Cause, he led a successful ly's food brokerage firm, the Detroit book on Robert F. Kennedy called fight to enact campaign finance reform native has always held public service

Oakland County Commissioner his late 30s, Ross also could afford to Lawrence Pernick a fellow Democrat take a few chances. who represents Ross' hometown of Southfield, describes him as "one of few public officials with brains and the backbone to use them. 'He takes career risks because of a real concern for the community.

tion to the public that drives him. It's also a lifelong love of politics for security.' which goes back to his days as a Ross' career took off when he helped

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legislative aide to Democratic Confound the Michigan Citizens Lobby. The Blanchard, Ross met the state's cur- was negotiating to get a Mazda plant gressmen Joseph Tydings, John Dingell 30,000-member citizens group helped rent leader when both were campaign- here. Kealtors note continued gains in resale market

April represented the highest monthly total in five years to highlight a period of continuing growth in This figure has not been topped by the multiple listing service since May 1979 when 1,720 homes

Sales or existing homes in April were up 9.8 percent from the 1,502 homes sold in March and represented a 26.4 percent increase over April 1984. Sales thus far in 1985 are running 12 percent above a

The 1,640 home resales by Metro MLS members in

The 3,830 new listings in April were up only slightly from the 3,772 posted in March, but down 17 percent from last year. The sales-to-listing ratio for Metro MLS climbed above 43 percent in April from just under 40 percent in March. A year ago the ratio

was just over 28 percent. The average price of \$59,851 in April was down 2.8 percent from the \$61,599 figure in March, but up 1.6 percent from the \$58,877 figure of a year ago. Metro MLS officials said the 1985 year-to-date price of \$60,876 may be somewhat misleading because of a high number of expensive homes sold by members

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ford Township (92), Westland (88), Dearborn Heights (83) and West Bloomfield Township/-Orchard Lake (75). The Northwest Detroit area covered by the ser-

repeal the sales tax on food and ing for Attorney General Frank Kelley.

nominated by the governor to look after economic strategy for Michigan.

"They were efforts to deal with a there are times when he wonders about

marketplace that wasn't functioning." the decision — like when his daughter

A longtime friend of Governor James won first place in a swim meet and he

Defeated in his primary bid for the

Sander Levin, he launched into a series

Ross directed the Michigan Youth

Corps and Project Self-Reliance, an ex-

periment to get welfare recipients into

private sector jobs. He also directed the

Governor's Task Force on a long-term

In December, he was asked by Blan-

chard to head the \$250-million Depart-

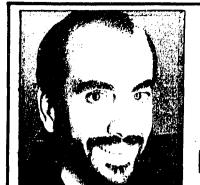
ment of Commerce which employs 1,900

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family, Ross debated the long hours

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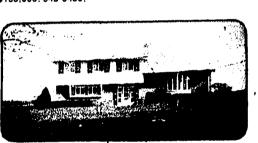
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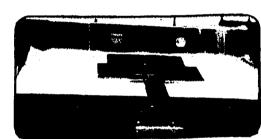
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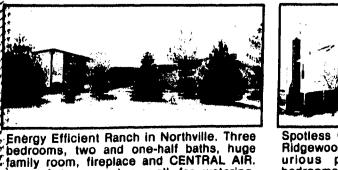
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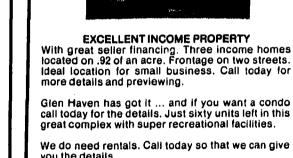
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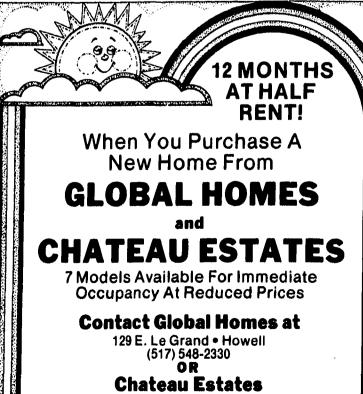
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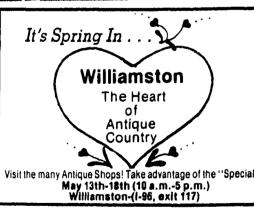
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miscellaneous. 674 HOWELL, craft sale. Wright Road, May 17, 18, 19. HOWELL, craft sale. to 6 p.m. New hand crafte

something for everyone. Wednesday through Saturday 230 Lakeside, on Thompson Lake off M-59. HARTLAND SHORES MOVING SALE Refrigerator, upright freezer glassware, silverware, books bedding, furniture, china, anti-ques, Christmas decorations

> or., Hartland Shores. Brighton. (313)632-5189. HOWELL. 1019 N. Michigan, May 18, 19, 10a.m. to 6p.m. Cribs, car seats, more. HOWELL. Garage sale. 905 County Farm. 4 mile past Mays Greenhouse. Saturday, Sunday, 10a.m. to 3p.m. LAKELAND 5 families, lots to see. 9980 Currie Lane, May 1

and more. Saturday May 1

9 am to 5 pm. 1102 Long Lake

103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales Rummage Sales

LAKE Chemung, Household, miscellaneous items. sday through Saturday, south of Kensington Lake off South, behind Hillcrest MILFORD, LAKE SHER-WOODS ANNUAL GARAGE 17th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for Thompson Brown Real with marble sink and top state and other garage sale signs. Commerce Road east of Duck Lake Road. Don't miss ILFORD. Antique furniture, 15,000 btu air conditioner, wood laith with table. Webber grill, fruit jars, wood doll

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FOWLERVILLE. Furniture, HOWELL. Three family sale.

Rummage Sales

ques, clothes. Follow M-155

5 nm. Antique furniture

miscellaneous items, 1899

from Hartland High School or

9-5 nm. Craft items, clothing.

Children's clothes sizes 0 to 5

ends, some furniture

HUGE sample sale, st

lackets, outerware, t-necks

long underware, socks, and

summer sportsware, supe

HOWELL 4-family 2091 Oa

carpet, furniture, two sofas

antique dresser, sewin

sale. Furniture, appliances

antiques, glassware, dishes

household items. Thursday

HOWELL, Yard sale.

HOWELL, 2 Multi-family

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5833 and 574

mond wedding ring \$125, an

HOWELL. Clothing, infant to

adult: toys, household items

Oakway to 2190 and 2201 Liver

nois, 9 a.m., til 5 p.m., May

HARTLAND. Two family, 1714

Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to

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dressers, dishes, roll to:

5 p.m., 2832 Clark Road.

HOWELL Township.

HOWELL Saturday only. 9

to 4 pm. 88 Edgemont, off Oat

Fleming, off of Grand River

signs. Baby and childrens

much more. May 17, 18, 19.

miscellaneous item

Everything must go. 208 Musson Road, ¼ mile west of

St. Johns Church off of M-5

HOWELL. 4 family. Wedne

day, Thursday, Friday, 3223 Byron Rd. Lots of goodles.

HARTLAND - back door barn

sale. Some antiques, books

you name it - lots of items! 5900 Green Road in "The

sofas, antique dresser, sev

clothes, much more.

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May 16, 17, 18, 19,

sale. Furniture, appliances.

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paperbacks and

Pulford Street, Thursday May

noon, 1104 Burns,

dywine Farms, 229-452

pressway entrance.

niscellaneous. 703

103 Garage &

west from Howell.

miscellaneous

Baby items, furniture, much camping equipment, some an- Valuable items, furniture, anti-

18, 19, 10 am until ? 361

FOWLERVILLE Multi family.

clothing and many

Cedar River Drive, Friday, May

FOWLERVILLE, 400 Power,

May 17, 18, 9-3 pm. Cancelled,

FOWLERVILLE. 318 South

Grand, May 17, 9 a.m. to

Nicholson, May 16, 17, 18,

FOWLERVILLE Moving out-of-

FOWLERVILLE. Garage sale.

Thursday through Saturday. 7677 Sargent Road.

FOWLERVILLE Howell area.

Barn sale. Old dishes, air com-

mower 2 lawnmowers lots of

miscellaneous. Friday, Satur-

to 6. 11725 N. Fleming Rd.

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4011

sion annual garage sale, Saturday, May 18th, 9 to 3. Fur-

niture, childrens clothing,

and M-59 Intersection, follow

Sale, Saturday, May 18.

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the

on Livingston Road.

Everything from Antiques and

Craft Items to Rummage, Flea

Market items and Food, Rain

or Shine, don't miss this

and Monday, lots of children's

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16, 17, 18, 10 am to dusk. Barn,

yard, crafts, books, etc. HOWELL. 19 Inch color and 12

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entertainment center, plant

stand, 30 inch screen door,

electric trimmer, toddler boys

more. Saturday, 9 to 4. Sun

day, 10 to 2. 432 Inverness, off

OWELL, Antiques, clothing,

clothes, toys, bikes,

Eager Road, north of M59.

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ent. (517)521-4024.

May 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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ILFORD, Saturday, May 18th. IOVI moving. Sofa, chairs, vaccume. (313)474-9444. NOVI, huge annual subdivision garage sale, Meadowbrook. May 18th, 17th, day. May 17th & Saturday, May

NORTHVILLE, antiques and 8th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NOVI. Bedding plants. treasures, baked goods, Bushnell Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, Saturday, May 18, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. NOVI. 22875 Talford, off Hagood Estates. May 16, 17, 18. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Furniture, loveseat, chair, dining room table with 4 chairs, buffet with china cabinet top. peds, chest and vanity, end

NORTHVILLE, fabulous 4 fami-

y garage sale. Old glassware

new housewares, fur coat plus

t 42100 & 42135 Westmeath Ct.

NOVI, 40737 Heatherbrook Village Oaks, Thursday, Fr

camping equipment, tools, desk, toys, household, girls

clothes, sizes 10-14, canning

NOVI Multi-family, children's

clothes, toys, furniture,

rom 10 am to 6 pm. 40311 Oak

May 18, 9 am to 8 pm. South

of 10 Mile, west of Haggerty.

NORTHVILLE. Furniture, anti-

ques, oak dining table, hired

43536 Galway Drive off of Novi

NORTHVILLE

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Between 5 & 6 Mile Roads,

ENTIRE SUBDIVISION

NOVI Moving Turtle Creek, 21855 Heatherbrae Way, south

May 16, 17, 18

Saturday. 9-5. Bikes,

May 16 & 17, 9 to 4.

ars, miscellaneous.

Tree, off Cranbrooke Dr.

VOVI, Stonehenge

Clothing, recreation

lture, stereo, antique and

tables, coffee table, trike, miscellaneous. Mile/Meadowbrook. Several Willis), (313)878-3513, families. Rifles, golf clubs, Mary Kay, tandem and 10 speed bikes, mini-bike, infant Saturday, May 18th, 9 to 5. to 5 p.m. Furniture, Beer signs, cameras, dirt bikes, ap-

15525 Marilyn, off Five Mile, sale, Maple dining room, tables, lamps, miscellaneous. Road, 4 blocks north on Beck.

(313)878-3422. some antiques.

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Brooke, KingLouie, Vanderbilt, and etc., caps and visors, socks, swim suits, Danskin leotards, Bik athletic supporters and more. NOTE: This sale consists of much new merchan-

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dise in numerous quantity. A complete going out of business liquidation. VIEWING from 9:00 A.M. of business liquidation. VIEWING from 9:00 A.M. day of sale. Terms of sale are cash or check w/ sale or items after sold. Roy Egggs OWNERS: Scoggin & Ass. Limited AUCTIONEERS: RAY AND MIKE EGNASH

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responsible for accidents day of sale. Lunch on grounds.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1985 at 12 noor

1302 Henderson Road, Howell, Michigan

DIRECTIONS: U.S. 23 (north or south) to M-59, West on M-59 to

Byron Road, North on Byron Road to Henderson Road, West or

VEHICLES: 1977 MUSTANG II, power steering, power brakes, 4

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pletely restored! Air-conditioning, power brakes, power steering,

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snow plow; Ranger Step bumper; set of tractor tires 14.924 on 13" rim

13-24; 5-speed bike, 10-speed bike, misc. bikes, spoke wheel covers

for T-Bird; patio block, plastic & conduit pipe; games; electric log set;

paint; misc. car parts and Mustang parts; hand tools; misc. windows

and doors; misc. truck and car tires; 55 gal. drums; 2 steel garage

doors with hardware; 3'x4' wide cement culvert pipe; milk cans, misc

CLERK: Jeannine Fairhurst

OWNER: Richard Meisel

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TERMS: Cash or good check. Nothing removed until settled for, No

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NORTHVILLE, 2 family. Fur-niture, nick nacks, womens clothes 11-12, folk art, bicycle, portable sauna. llaneous, 535 Carpenter. Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

Drive, between 7 & 8 Mile. 17 & Saturday, May 18. 10 to 5 Sunday, 12 to 4. NOVI. Annual subdivision garage sale. Clark, Marison, Durson, Stassen, and Whipple streets. South of Grand River. west of Novi Road. Saturday May 18, 9a.m. to 4p.m. Road, 44966 Dunbarton Drive

Several families. Decorative clothing, boys size 14-16, 1962 MG parts car, much day, 9a.m. to 4p.m. PINCKNEY, Rush Lake area Neighborhood garage and and 18th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, books, antique camper, other miscellaneous PINCKNEY, Clothes, infant

5 pm until 9 pm. Sat. 9 am un

back packs and tents. If

Bug Whacker, garden tools

NORTHVILLE Scenic Harbou

thru adult and maternity, toys, Scotia Drive, May 16, 17 & 18, -8 p.m. Rain or shine. PINCKNEY-Huge three family Toys, glassware clothes, and everything, Sat. May 18, 9 to 6 PINCKNEY. Block yard sale plus arts and crafts, 15 9-6 p.m. Putnam Street off PLYMOUTH. Moving Sale, fur-

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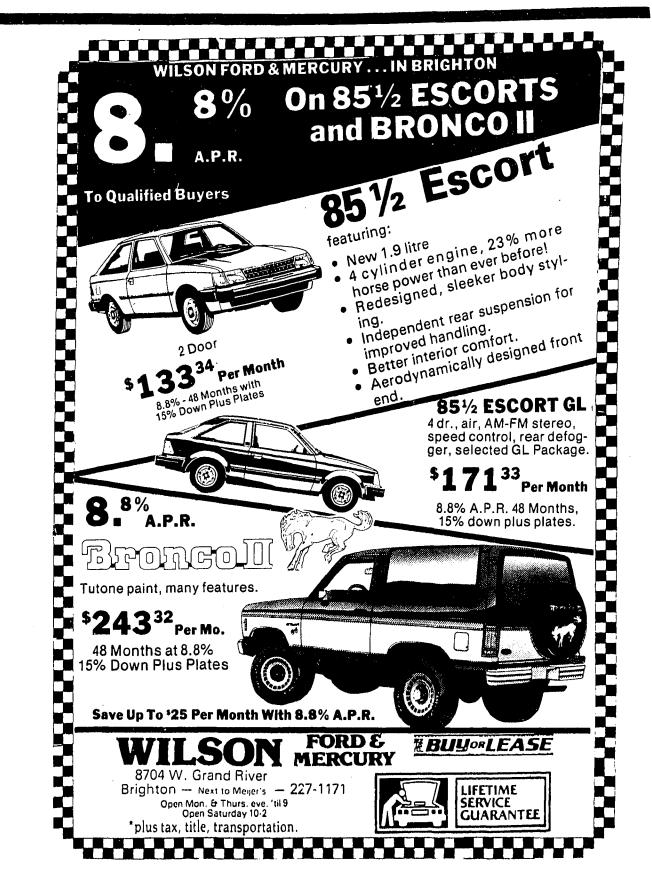
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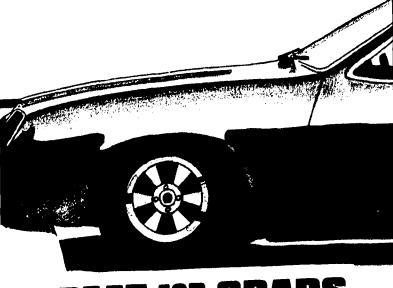
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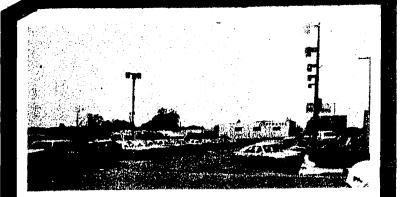
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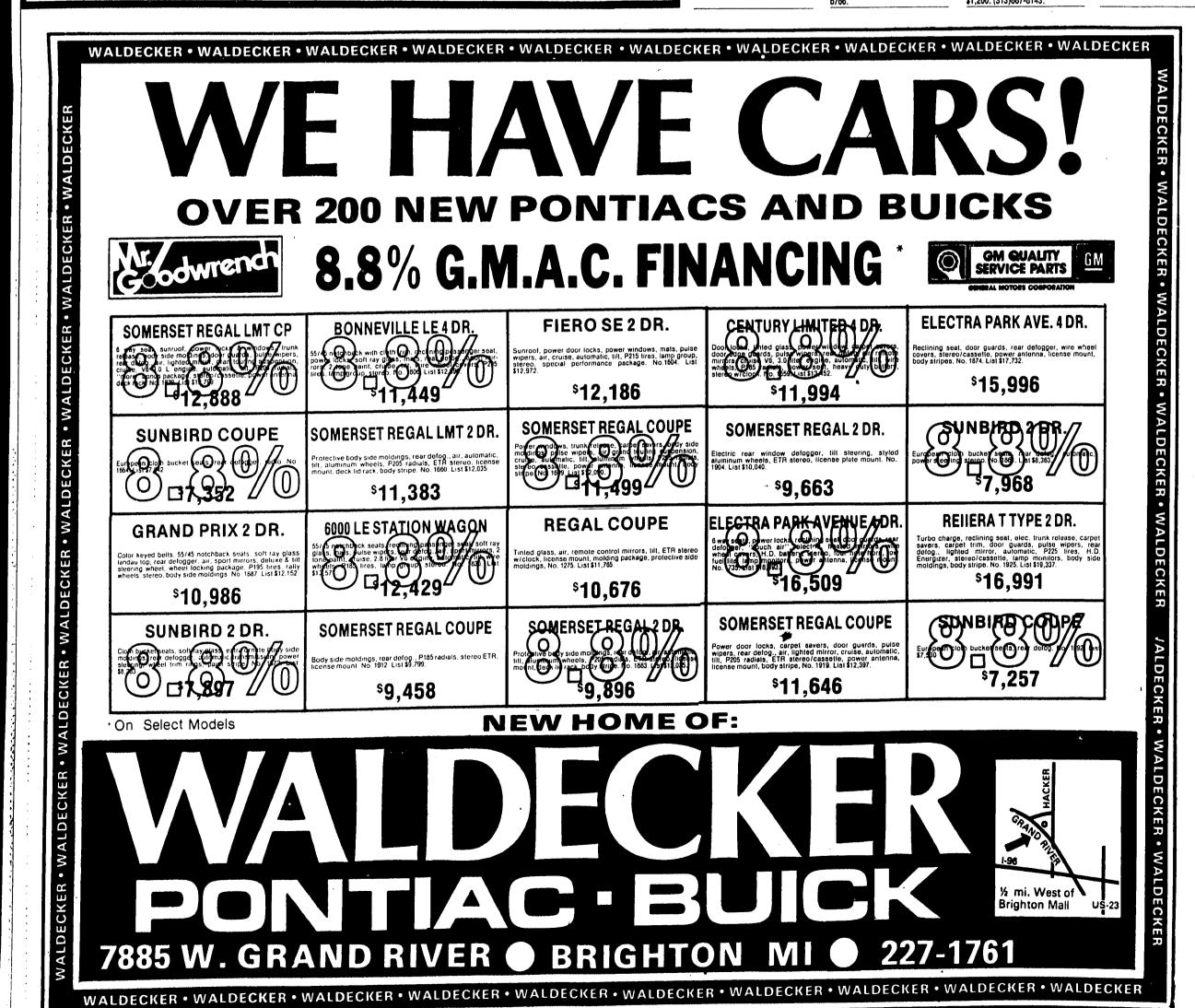
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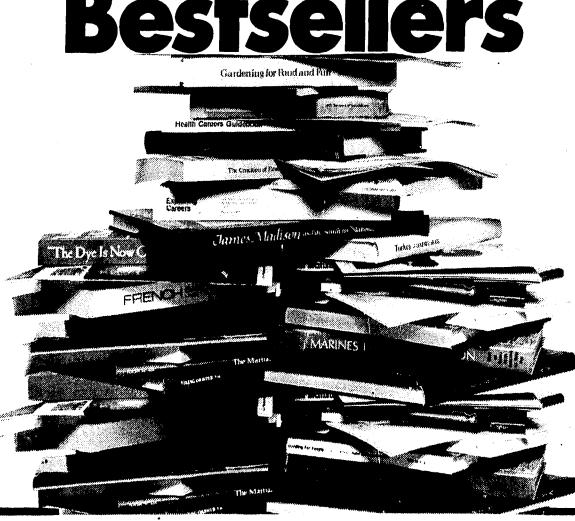
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Making It a Night to Remember Text by B.J. Martin/Photos by Steve Fecht

The survival of that pagan ritual known as The High School Prom continues to defy anthropologists' best attempts at explanation. What other modern society requires its young people to spend their entire life savings on one night, and then agree to have it chaperoned? What other medically advanced country requires healthy 16-and 17year-old boys to dress like Ricardo Montalban and pretend to enjoy it? What other 20th century nation permits a young woman to emit an eyewatering aroma of Chanel No. 5 and gardenias while a young man treads

Who else in the world knows how to have this much fun? Fun indeed is the bottom line at prom time. For one night, the gawkiest nerd in Novi's senior class

on her toes for hours?

is miraculously transformed into James Bond. For one night, Northville's most library-bound wallflower becomes Princess Novi High School had its prom last Saturday, Northville's is this Friday.

If you've noticed that parents of local high schoolers are looking a little shellshocked lately, those are two good explanations. Partial explanations, that is. Here's the rest of the story.

What's Goin On

Novi's prom is thrown each year by the junior class for the juniors and seniors. This year, there were 336 participants, not counting the 12

And the names of the chaperones should set a few parental anxieties to rest: Novi Principal Robert Youngberg, and assistant principals Milan Obrenovich and Cal Schmucher are among them. This year's prom was held at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills — a choice made by the 14female, by the way).

"Some schools have their proms at notels, but there were some drawbacks," said Catherine Guerin, the faculty sponsor of this year's junior class at Novi, and the main "Dr. Youngberg did not want to the senior class at Northville. "We'd

have it at a hotel," she added. "We felt that if it were held at a country club we could chaperone the dance the way we want to. We could make sure everyone at the prom was where they were supposed to be.' Northville's prom works a little diferently. The juniors spring for a senior class brunch, but Northville's seniors will foot the bill for their own

prom. Not surprisingly, only seniors and their dates are invited to prom down at the Hyatt Regency in Dear-

said Nancy Arnold, faculty advisor of -

checked out a few places, and we heard good things about it when the prom was held there a couple years

"It has big ballrooms (appropriate for the 434 students and eight chaperones who will attend). And there's a real aura about driving up to a place with a long red carpet for

The decisions about the prom were carried out by Arnold and the five class officers: co-presidents Chris Kaley and Jeff Peters, Vice-President Chris Hauser, secretary Denise Colovas and treasurer Claire

So who's minding the show for Northville, \$42 a couple for Novi thville? Again, not to worry. Prin-Each covers dinner, dance band, cipal David Bolitho and Assistant hall rental and gets each student a Principal Ralph Redmond are glass memento, a prom booklet and a

among the dignitaries who will serve as chaperones The Bill of Fare and The Bill

alterations, hotel reservations, and The boys don't get bruised too bad-The bottom line needs heavy ink to ly in the clothing department. Presisupport the numbers on it. This is no dent Tuxedo's popular line runs from nickel-and-dime excursion. Ex-\$35 to \$69 (shoes \$7 extra). That penses start with tickets, of course. covers one night of shirt, dinner

table decoration suitable for pressing

It doesn't cover clothing creations,

jacket, pants, etc. The girls, however, are another story. "Oh, yes, they re talking about hundreds of dollars for just the dress," said Arnold. "And then you have to have shoes, purse, jewelry,

As for the guys, often they are still expected to pick up the tab for the corsage, for post-prom activities (including hotel parties and latenight restaurant tabs), and of course. when possible, limousine service. Limo service is a hot item this year so hot that Novi's chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) held a drawing of signed

of free limousine service the night o the prom. Michael Grossman was the

A Little Music Please

Both Northville's senior class of ficers and Novi's prom committe undertook missions to find suitable musical accompaniment - weddings were researched, dances pored over But both schools settled on bands with a local base.

To put over Northville's "One More Night" prom theme (based on Phil Collins' hit song), the group Jasmine

Novi's prom committee retained the group Encore, featuring Novi High School's music director Craig Strain. The committee settled on the Crystal Gayle-Eddie Rabbit duet 'Just You and I'' as the theme music for the prom.

The jitterbug, as you may have heard, is making a strong comeback in the post-disco era. And after a period of uncertainty in the sixties and seventies, boys lately have seemed to actually enjoy dancing.

Driving home a Message Alertness to keeping a safety belt underneath the cummerbunds is probably at an all-time high this year. Both Northville and Novi's S.A.D.D. chapters are taking firm steps to discourage alcohol use before, after and during the prom.

"If anyone is even suspected of us ing alcohol, he has to leave the prom," explained Novi's Guerin, "They've all signed forms with their name and address on them, and we will arrange their ride home, either with their parents, a volunteer or the

"The forms are important, because this way the kids understand beforehand what the rules are. They

can't say, 'I didn't know . . . At Northville, students attended mandatory assemblies which emphasized the dangers of drunk driv ing. Pledge forms were also circulated to students and parents, and their rate of return encouraged prom

Many parents at both schools have volunteered to host post-prom parties, giving promgoers a place t "crash" or a soft drink for the road. All those activities signify a much more attentive approach to the problem of drunk driving. With any luck they'll become as timeless a rite of spring as The Prom itself.

The Novi News would like to thank our models, Claire Langran and Chris Kaley, and the following Norhville merchants: The Marquis Boutique for Chris' jacket, Lapham's for Chris' shirt and bow tie, IV Seasons Flowers for Claire's corsage, and Fox Photo for studio and

Memories are golden — well, at least Qiana

Her prom had things go bump in the night

things I found most difficult to come by fles, lace and hoop skirts. Hoop skirts in high school: A date my mother liked, are equalizers. Four girls of different a dress that fit, and hair that didn't look configurations will all look equally like it belonged in a 1984 Vogue elegant in a ruffled hoop skirt. Not so Magazine rather than a 1976 high school with Qiana.

days before prom night. Even girls who think they have a date Despite all the little glitches in prom for the prom are never really sure until Preparation, my date and I arrived at

Once it is established that you do, in- clancing beneath streamers and a mirdeed, have a date for the prom, the rored ball dress panic begins for girls. By the time Unfortunately, my proms fell we'd been to three or four stores, my somewhere between the decline of the

Of course, I knew that wasn't true. how to do in the mid-70s: The Bump. Qiana was making its debut the first When we weren't doing The Bump, we year I went to the prom. It's ques- were shouting at friends or at one ionable whether anyone looks good in another above the romantic metal Qiana, but if there is such a person strains of a band wearing T-shirts

This year's prom-goers, on the other Prom night required of me all the hand, may enjoy the comeback of ruf-

As if Qiana was not traumatic My mother initially disliked my first enough, I had bizarre hair to cope with prom date, primarily because he on prom night. Oh, it looked lovely just out of the hot rollers. But add a little "Prom time" for mothers of high nervousness, a little humidity, a little school age daughters begins sometime dancing, and I had wild, uncontrolled in March or early April. For most high frizz. If only I were in high school now school boys, however, "prom time" is - I could just dye a few locks to match something that begins exactly seven my dress, add mousse, and feel perfect-

about one week prior to the event when our candlelit high school gymnasium their boyfriends finally decide it's time ready to bask in the romance of punch in champagne glasses, soft music, and

mother would begin swearing every jitterbug and the rise of disco. In our dress I tried on looked "just lovely" on long Qiana dresses and high heels, we clid the only dance high schoolers knew he's at least six inches taller and 50 printed to look like tuxedo fronts. We first prom date around.



weren't a classy bunch. When all this romance sadly came to an end, we had something our prom crganizers dubbed, "post-prom." One in the high school pool. But no one really wanted to leave their prom clothes in the locker room to go frolic in the pool. The idea flopped. The following year they added a post-prom dance for another two hours of The Bump. I skip-

Like all appropriately romantic high school girls, I kept my prom flowers around for months after the prom. I kept my prom dresses in the closet, occasionally trying them on again just for the fun of it. I even eventually decided to keep my

His prom a lab class in hard-knock school

graduation requirement. My prom was had a thing for stacking 10-inch one of the more valuable educational beehives. experiences of my high school career. What's more, the lessons I learned couples. Both couples had been steadies from Livonia Bentley High School's all year but broke up weeks before the 1973 Senior Prom are still useful - prom, the guys conceding that they which is more than can be said for mon- were obliged to carry through on their ths spent writing proofs of geometry promises. It really got educational

seeing through little white lies. There's day. no high school event more like the real Spend an entire day under the hot sun world than seeing the girl who told you with six exhausted people who don't she was dining at the Soviet embassy like each other and you learn how that night show up at the prom with valuable your sense of humor can be - taken, both of us sweating up a storm. I David Drool, the thug in metal shop particularly after discovering you and gallantly had the studio send the picwho set your lunch on fire with a blow your date have absolutely nothing in ture to my date. When she saw the drentorch. She, of course, is the most common except standing side-by-side ched couple in the photo, she promptly gorgeous person in the room and makes in a Polaroid. your date look like something you That's another thing I learned: prom Which may not be too far from the tions that sell film. First, I borrowed by what this was all about - it's practice

saw again after. She was someone I the three couples met and took pictures back. really looked up to. Way up. Like, six in- of each other. ches over my head. She, of course, wore Then we went to the prom and stood flat shoes and, it being 1973, I could get in line for an hour to get our pictures

away with three-inch heels on my boots. This would have worked out fine, ex-Going to the prom should be a cept that her mother the hairdresser

We went to prom with two other when we decided to make prom last all For instance, I'm real good now at weekend and go to Cedar Point the next



was actually invented by big corpora- It was only years later that I realized truth. The reason she's there with you, uncle's big white 1972 Buick (naturally for getting married. That's why parents after all, is that no one else asked. And nicknamed Moby Dick, which I are generally more excited than the the only reason you're there at all is remember better than my date's name) kids about prom night. They get to see that you found someone last week and went over to the girl's house to pick you dressed up in a tux, climbing into a who'd invested in a dress on a mistaken her up. Her parents took pictures. Then fancy car and driving away. This is we went to my house, where my parents what they've been dreaming of since My own prom date was a girl I'd took pictures. Then back to my uncle's, you were three. Their only complaint is never gone out with before and never where he took pictures of the car. Then that the prom isn't real — the kids come

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Played in the Last 100 Years." Included 1-4 p.m.

in an old home and can provide some infor fun and fellowship. Maki. Purpose of the project is to help group also is accepting old items such vations during spring housecleaning.

of a sale at the Bushnell Congregational employees. Associate memberships equipment and how to save money on Smith at 349-7048. Kits will be available The OLHSA Center is open for seniors president of the local chapter at Fri-3 n.m. The church is located at 21355 rently has 137 members. Dues include about Rotary is available from Ian Ben-

treasurers and bedding plants. September 17 with a tour of the new ing of Walled Lake, who was the Jeep sewing instructor and has written a special programs and special trips. Call directors. geraniums, impatiens, coleus, Novi Hilton. The 1985 Chamber driver for General George Patton, and book on "Construction of Children's 349-3780 for details about the OLHSA. The local group is sponsoring a trip to petunias and marigolds). Anyone who Business Directory is now available for members of the Novi High School Clothes and French-hand Sewing." Center program. can contribute "attic treasures" to the \$3. The directory contains the names, chapter of SADD (students against Special literature will be available; call sale is asked to call the church office at addresses and phone numbers of over driving drunk). Michelle Kidd, Heather 349-7048 for details.

The Bushnell Ladies Group has been to newcomers to Novi.

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(Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The owner of Knapp's restaurants is asked to save has acquired 20 additional seats for the the oldest photographic studio in the Community Support Points for the Las Vegas trip in October. The original Members of the bridal party are Mary Novi's famed Skits-o-frantic Players their assistance. The local squadron

Activities at the church include co-ed at 349-8847. The program is entitled "How We softball games on Thursday nights and

President Larry Maki said the program from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers month is of interest to all age groups, and are needed to answer the church phone residents are invited to bring children during the week. Upcoming activities include a church picnic on June 9 at 1 Historians are continuing to survey p.m. The Meadowbrook and Detroit Novi's older homes. Anyone who lives congregations will meet at the picnic

NOVI CHAMBER: Richard Hinshon of preserve the city's historical heritage. the Michigan DNR will discuss the The group is planning to hold a status of Super Sewer when the Novi "Country Fair" on September 20-21 and Chamber of Commerce holds its last would like to hear from community meeting of the spring at the Red groups and organizations that would Timbers at noon on Tuesday, May 21. church at 349-8847 for details. like to sponsor booths at the event. The Call the chamber at 349-3743 for reser-

nistorical value that may be uncovered but Executive Secretary Elaine Cook Novi, will speak on "What's New in Chapter of the Smocking Guild meets at residents are urged to stop by the Novi tions may be made by calling 477-4329. BUSHNELL: "Plants and may be started at any time; dues are noon tomorrow (Thursday). Cadreau sons are invited to attend, but are asked cost is \$1. Call 349-1976 for more in- and surrounding communities. Transplanted Treasures" is the theme determined by the number of will talk about new systems, innovative to make reservations by calling Nancy formation. Church this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to also are available. The chamber cur your phone bill. More information at a cost of \$2.50. Meadowbrook Road between Eight and the monthly business luncheon; guests nett at 348-2344. pay \$10 per luncheon meeting.

Novi Highlights

terested in the trip may call the church All Novi seniors are invited to attend

Lived. How We Worked and How We a CPR class on Saturday, May 25, from special senior citizen programs with raisings and skating ponds. Society church office will be open Mondays is held the fourth Tuesday of each in June. The Religious Education Department hosted an appreciation dinner for the 65

volunteers who have helped with the

program this year. The Ladies Golf

League is underway at Pebble Creek, but more golfers are welcome. Call the church for details A Graduation Mass for all students graduating from high schools or colleges this year will be held June 9.

600 Novi businesses and is a great help Bismack. Matt Kozler and Mark Boksha spoke about solutions to the pro-

blem of teen drinking.

tion in Kansas City on May 25-29.

shower hosted by her bridal party at include refreshments and door prizes. Mary Ann Weber's home on April 20. Tickets are priced at \$1.

Michelle Cain hosted a baby shower at- be provided. tended by 20 guests for Karin Blakely. Frederick, Novi residents and past will be honored at a special luncheon on in Dearborn, speak about "Time on menu includes choice of baked chicken at 349-3212. Your Hands" at the group's last or fish. Anyone wishing transportation meeting. Retired Detroit school person- should meet at the Novi Community The church has a clothing bank for innel may call McPherson or Frederick Building. Novi High School students dividuals who need clothing. Call the for news about future programs.

Convention in Milwaukee last year Building. Hot lunches are served daily Fuller, recording secretary; Carol Recent speakers at Rotary's weekly where she took lessons from Kitty Bent- at noon for a nominal fee. Activities in- Comstock, treasurer; and Stella Mur-The fall session will resume luncheons have included Woody Woodr- ton, who is an outstanding French-hand clude exercise, cards, bingo, crafts, ray, Frank Zager and Ms. Jacobson,

OLHSA CENTER: Seniors at the was called on to assist Harrison OLHSA Center will be busy with two Township residents by packing Clarke. Items for Highlights may be HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: The church Several members are planning to at-special events this week. A Spring thousands of sandbags to hold back submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

end the Rotary International Conven- Fashion Show and Tea will be flood waters from Lake Huron and the presented by the Senior Fitness Class Clinton River. under the direction of Peggy Wickman Senior members recently presented PERSONALS: Kathy Walling, today (Wednesday) from 1-3 p.m. an aerospace seminar at a Cadet Con-

United States, Zemper will present church so they can be exchanged for 65 seats have been taken. Anyone in- Morandy, maid of honor; and will present a program entitled also was cited for its outstanding bridesmaids Laura Morandy, Debbie "Cruisin' down Grand River" at the recruitment during the past month. Morandy, Julie Tolsdorf and Jodi Novi Community Building this Friday. Brunette. Cheryl Jacobs and Betty There will be a potluck dinner at 5:30 tended Officer Candidate School at the Poike hosted another bridal shower for p.m. and entertainment begins at 7 Proud Lake Recreation Area and was her at the Chateau Estates clubhouse p.m. The Players have been rehearsing selected for a staff position at an enwill be pictures of early settlers, barn Dr. Robin Meyers has announced the Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. A potluck dinner on April 28. Kathy will wed Craig Poike for several months under the direction campment in July. of Kathy Crawford. The cost is \$1.

will provide the entertainment. The

cost is \$1.50.

Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. day's meeting. Other new officers are Helmreich attended the Smockers to 2:30 p.m. in the Novi Community Zolton Toth, vice president; Catherine

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daughter of Donald and Barbara Wall- Fashions will be provided by Dancer's ference and Military Ball in Flint. Coming, was guest of honor at a bridal Department Stores; the afternoon will manders' Citations were presented to Timothy Dickinson, Linda Statezni Leslie Harding and Robert Williams for

Receiving promotions recently were Nancy Wybo, Debbie Allen and Plates, table service, coffee and tea will David Gillahan (airman), Paul Har-Coming up May 21 is a trip to the Troy (airman). Squadron members current-Ralph McPherson and Berniece Community Building. Older Americans ly are selling light bulgs to raise money presidents of the Detroit Association or Friday, May 24, in conjunction with flights. Anyone wishing to help by pur-Retired School Personnel, heard Michigan Week activities. The lun-chasing light bulbs is asked to call Lin-Thomas Eurich, owner of a clock shop cheon begins at 12:30 p.m. and the da Statezni at 349-2607 or Fay Dickinson

AARP: The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is accepting reservations for its annual "Luncheon SMOCKING GUILD: Guest Instructor The seniors will sponsor their annual — Is Served" program at the Farmington NOVI ROTARY: David Cadreau, presi- Emily Helmreich will teach "faggot- ice cream social on Monday, May 20, as Hills Library on Twelve Mile this Frias papers, pictures, books, etc. with Meetings will resume in September, dent of Telephone Support Systems of ting" when the Southwest Michigan part of Michigan Week activities. All day at noon. The cost is \$3 and reservawill keep chamber offices open Phone Systems" when Novi Rotary the Novi Library tomorrow (Thursday) Community Building from 1-3 p.m. for Membership in AARP is open to all throughout the summer. Memberships meets at the Novi Methodist Church at from 10 a.m. to noon. All interested per-great sundaes and entertainment. The 'seniors from Novi, Wixom, Farmington

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By SHARON ROSE

"Mary has a little lamb . .

Actually, Northville's Mary Jo Grif-

ducers and mills prefer white fleece pets."

because it's easier to handle and dye

one color than deal with a variety of

As a result, farmers began

For the last three years, they've concentrated their energies on their flock of 60 sheep, five barn cats and the allimportant Australian sheep dog. You've heard the joke about the flock fith has a whole flock of sheep, and that follows a leader off a cliff or into a she's definitely not partial to "fleece" river? It's true," she laughed. "They're lovable but dumb. A well-trained sheep As an officer of the Michigan Black dog is a big help. They have an instinct

Black Sheep group to host 'fleece fair'

annual Fleece Fair on Saturday, May for the production of wool and meat.

of "Big Business." Large wool pro- imagine. Some people buy them for

His prom a disaster —

and well-documented

Prom dinner taught me a couple of added to the bill and threw in another 15

things. One was that high school percent. We didn't feel too badly -

students don't command a lot of respect prom night is when you get to throw

at upscale eateries. We figured this out away money painstakingly ac-

when the busboys began picking up the cumulated with six months work at

tables around us. By the time our meal My father thought it hilarious. Told

arrived, we were the only six people in me it was just like being an adult. He

off. Then they sent a guy around to Besides, the tux shop gave me a black

perience, I'm sure the waiter only mug is a fine pencil holder.

Seeing we'd had such a fine dining ex- a two-year-old and the souvenir beer

chairs and putting them up on the minimum wage.

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Sheep Producers, she's working hard to to herd, and will round up the strays." improve the lot and clean up the unsavory image of black sheep. She and is a six-year-old sheep that has become Novi's Margaret Schmidt, another of- a family pet and supplies fleece for her ficer, would like to see the area become spinning and knitting. "It's kind of nice known as the Black Sheep capital of when I can say, 'This sweater came from Buttons. The organization is gearing up for its
The Griffiths breed Corriedale sheep

18, at the Faith Community United They claim that sheep are relatively Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile, west easy to raise; they're gentle, grazing of Novi Road, in Novi. The public is in- animals who eat grass and grain. vited to attend the fleece and craft sale They're also creatures of habit, and as well as spinning and weaving know what time meals are served. demonstrations during the afternoon "If I'm late, they stand at the gate session, which runs from 1:30 to 4 p.m. calling and pacing back and forth," The black sheep's bad reputation is Griffith said. "And the lambs are so undeserved, according to Griffith, and cute. They play tag and run and leap farmers can lay the blame on the desk they have more energy than you can

> A good-looking lamb will be sold or saved for breeding. "If they're not outstanding-looking at birth, I say, 'Well, hello, leg-of-lamb.'"

Black sheep are well-suited to a small The farmer's wife gets credit for pro- farm, since the wool market is limited. Hand spinners are especially interested "She'd offer to keep a particularly in their fleece since they don't have to cute little lamb as a pet to save it from bother with dyes and can produce the butcher's block," said Griffith. beautiful, natural colors and tweeds. Then the farmer's family would wear Griffith belongs to two spinners' gray sweaters and socks for years to guilds, Town & Country, based in Far-Griffith is an animal lover who, with Ann Arbor. In addition to her work as her husband. Richard. has raised treasurer and newsletter editor for the turkeys, pigs, geese, ducks, quail, rab- Michigan Black Sheep Producers, she bits, goats and horses over the years on is a distributor for Louet Products, their 10-acre spread on Nine Mile in which include spinning wheels and

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NEW DAILY

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Faith Presbyterian schedules concert NOVI — The Novi Chamber Music Clair Ross studied the harp at Bowl-Society will present Alex Ross, ing Green (Ohio) State University violinist, and Clair Ross, harpist, in under the tutelage of Ruth Inglefield. recital on Sunday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. After receiving a degree in Music The recital will be presented at the History from Bowling Green State Faith Community United Presbyterian University, he went to the University of Church at 44400 West Ten Mile between Michigan to study with Ruth Dean Clark, graduating in 1981 with a Admission is \$3, and a reception with masters degree in Harp Performance. the artists will follow the program. For He attended workshops at the Maria Korchinska International Harp Com more information call 349-5666. A native of Kalamazoo, Alexander petition in 1983 and workshops at the Ross earned the bachelor of music Isle of Man in the British Isles. degree with distinction from the He has played recitals at the annual University of Michigan. He has serv- Venus Artist Awards for Harp at Bowl ed as concertmaster with the ing Green, and currently is playing at Kalamazoo Junior Symphony, the Victor's in the Campus Inn in Ann Ar-University of Michigan Orchestra, bor and the Jolly Miller restaurant in Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, Ann the Plymouth Hilton. He also freelances Arbor Chamber Orchestra and the in the Ann Arbor/Greater Metropolitan South Bend Symphony Orchestra in ad- Detroit area and is active with the dition to the Hillsdale Symphony. Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra.

Hope meeting set

"Hope" at the Elton Black & Son to life. Funeral Home in Union Lake. The funeral home is located at 1233 month from 7-9 p.m. at the Union Lake Union Lake Road. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Hope is a support group for widows

and widowers. Reverend William Saum, pastor of

UNION LAKE — "Learning to Laugh sion. He will speak on how laughter can Again" will be the topic of discussion at be a therapeutic approach in making a the Tuesday, May 21, meeting of more positive and less painful approach

> funeral home. Meetings are open to all widows and widowers under the direction of Marie Gormley, group

the Our Savior Presbyterian Church in For more information call Marje West Bloomfield, will direct the discus- Gormley or David Black at 363-7135.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Finzel of Penton Rise Court in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Rae, to William Turner of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Lash, also of Northville. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Detroit Lutheran High School. The prospective groom is a Northville High School graduate.

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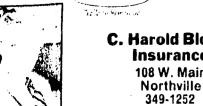
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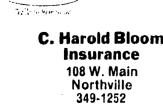
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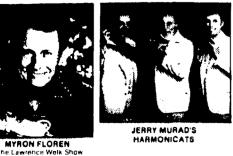


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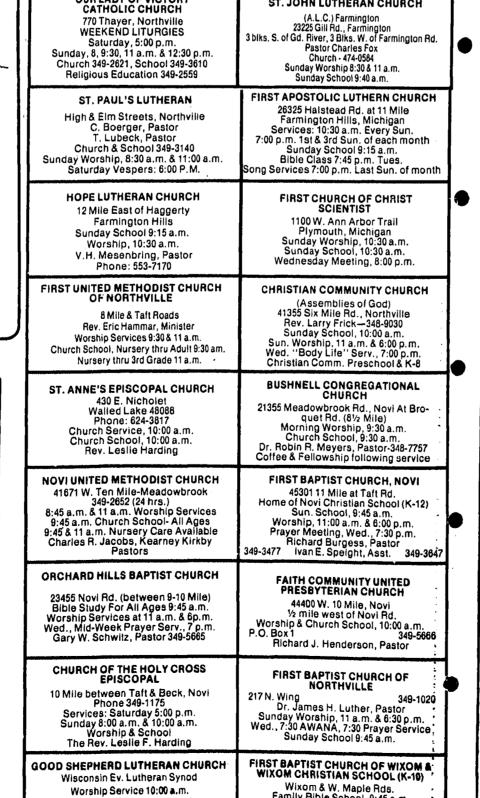
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TOUGH GOING: Wildcat netters find tough going at KVC meet/5C

RAY OF HOPE: Novi thinclads show prowess at Sunshine Relays/5C offers fast-pitch teams/5C

HARD-HITTING: Wildcat nine takes 2nd in Ann Arbor tourney/6C

FAST PITCH:

Novi Parks & Rec

Wednesday MAY 15

takes first

in Seattle

Doug Kurtis added a couple of new

lines to his running resume recently

Kurtis, a Novi resident and the sub

ject of a profile in the March 13 edi-

tion of The Novi News, took first

place among the 2,300 entrants in the

Kurtis clocked a 2:16.7 over the

relatively flat course, kicking past

fellow Michigan runner Bil

finishing well ahead of Donokowski

Donokowski at the 23 mile mark and

It was Kurtis' third marathon vic-

tory this year. In January he took

first place in the Jacksonville

(Florida) Marathon and in February

he won the New Orleans Mardi Gras

Marathon. This Sunday, Kurtis will

go for his fourth win at the first-ever

running of the Pittsburgh Marathon.

Kurtis is Michigan Runner

magazine's choice for 1984 Michigan

Runner of the Year. Kurtis will be honored by the magazine staff at a

banquet in Grand Rapids.

Warriors

get coach

WALLED LAKE - Ken Connor

has been named coach of the Walled

Lake Western basketball team for

the 1985-86 season. The announce-

ment was made by Western Prin-

cipal Richard Smith and Athletic

Connor replaces Walt Boehm as

coach of the Warrior cage team.

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It recently was announced that

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who finished in second place.

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Wildcats win mile relay to nip Howell thinclads

race, but it was almost anticlimatic.

and 19.4 seconds after Sheila Clark had started running with it, Novi's mile relay anchor Tammy Onofrey crossed the finish line way ahead of Howell's anchor to cement a 66-62 vin over the Highlanders

"It was a real good meet," said Vildeat Coach Chris Ceresa. "We made a couple of mental errors, but we're always pleased to come away with a win ' The conference dual meet victory

gave Novi a 5-4 overall record and ifted the Wildcats' KVC record to 2lark, Becky Prost, Jennifer

ninth first-place finish of the meet for For the first time all year, the third.

Bonkowski and Onofrey, was the

NOVI - it came down to the final events: Kelly O'Neill popped a 30-312 meet, finishing behind Walled Lake heave in shot put, Sherry Lawton cleared 4-10 in high jump, Amy Rodgers' 14-10³4 won long jump and Debbie Vosie's 82-512 won the discus.

> Onofrey turned in a double win in hurdles, clocking an 18.4 in the 110 vard race and a 51.2 in the 330 race. Kelli Rolfes was tops in the mile (5:53.6) and Novi picked up a muchneeded first from the two-mile relay team of Leslie Helling, Mindy Park. Andrea DiCola and Kristine Huotari

Vosie surpassed her winning discus toss three days later with a tremendous 94-9 effort in the Novi Relays Friday. That throw established a new Novi High School record. The Wildcats' 4x400 relay team of Onofrey, Clark, Bonkowski and Prost also established a record, although the foursome placed no higher than

Central (11), Pinckney (12), Dexter

the 4x3,200 relay. Park, Huotari. Maureen Devlin and Rogers combin-Novi picked up third-place finishes from the high jump relay team of Lawton (4-10), Onofrey (4-6) and Rodgers (4-4); the 4x200 relay team

The Wildcats' best finish came in

of Clark, Bonkowski, Kristy Yodzevicis and Prost (1:54.4): the 400-200-200-800 sprint medley team of Prost, Bonkowski, Clark and Helling (4:37.0); and the 4x100 relay team of Clark, Carol Isham, Bonkowski and

Novi will compete Saturday at the Class A Regional Track Meet at Westland John Glenn. Best bets to qualify for the state meet are Vosie in discus, Lawton in high jump, Onofrey in the 300 hurdles and Novi's 1,600 meter relay team, Ceresa said.

Sobkow's gem lifts Novi

one-hitter on Tuesday to lead the Wildcats kick up their rear paws Wildcats to one of their most im- again. With two out, Maloney, Welke pressive wins this season, a 5-3 deci- and Brunett struck back-to-back-tosion over Kensington Valley Conerence rival Lakeland.

Sobkow issued 10 bases on balls in the contest, the opener of a doubleheader against the Eagles. out three and got error-free defense

'We fielded to perfection in that game, especially Karen Coulter," noted Coach Jim Tinsley. 'Lakeland's a good-hitting team and Karen just kept making these running catches in center field. tom of the first, loading the bases on strong game — but this time her a walk to Stephanie Ryan, a single by teammates weren't in gear offensive-Deanne Mullett and a walk to ly, and the Wildcats took a 4-2 loss.

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back singles to score the last two runs of the ballgame

The Eagles clawed Novi 6-1 in the nightcap. Wildcat starter Lynn Flavin pitched well, allowing just two earned runs, but absorbed the loss. Novi's lone run came in the first inning. Ryan singled and two straight fielder's choice attempts failed to gun down the quick infielder. Ryan came home on a grounder by Coulter Tinsley came back with Sobkow

against Hartland in another doubleheader opener Friday. Again Novi grabbed a 3-1 lead in the bot- the freshman responded with a Novi scored once in the third. "We issue three straight bases on balls to should have picked up five," Tinsley Sandy Maloney, Kris Welke and saidlater.

Indeed. Novi loaded the bases with

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simple failure to touch home plate.

Eagles posted a 20-9 victory.

Flavin and Wendy Higgins worked the second game, but neither made Flavin took the loss.

Kim Brunett, Mullett being hit by a pitch and a single by McCarthy. But two baserunning boners cost Novi a pair of runs. One run was called back on a technicality for a batting helmet violation and another was lost by a Only one run came in, that one on Malonev's RBI single

Novi added a run in the seventh on a walk to Kelly Case, a double by Mullett and McCarthy's sacrifice fly. Novi started strong in the nightcap, scoring seven runs in the first two innings. But while the Wildcats fizzled afterwards, Hartland's firepower continued the rest of the game as the

Novi fell to 2-6 in the KVC after the

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Western, Connor's coaching and teaching experience includes stints at Orchard Lake St. Mary. Walled Lake Junior High School and Royal Mary in 1982 when the team won the Novi News/STEVE FECHT Class C state basketball champion-

Patti Lenaghan anchors a Wildcat relay team to victory

SUN RISE

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Rec Briefs

FAST-PITCH LEAGUES: Coaches are organizing a locally-based fast-pitch softball league for girls 18 and under beginning this summer. Interested players should contact Dan Davis at Novi Parks and Recreation, 349-1976.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Novi Parks & Recreation has discount tickets for Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World and many other fami-The tickets are available at substantial savings over at-the-gate prices and may be purchased at Parks & Rec office during regular business hours.

ADULT TENNIS: Registrations for the 1985 Adult Tennis League are being accepted by Novi Parks & Recreation. The league will include women A and B divisions, men's A and B divisions and a mixed doubles division. An informational meeting will be held at Parks & Rec offices on Thursday. June 6, at 6:30 p.m. Fees are \$9 per person for singles and \$12 per team for mix-

TORONTO TRIP: The Novi Parks & Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Toronto on June 8-9 to see the world champion Detroit Tigers battle the

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Wildcat of the Week



sounds good to you. Motyka, a right- day to nudge her way into Novi High | future. handed, hard-swinging outfielder for School's track and field record book. the Novi Wildcat baseball team, tradiionally bats ninth in the batting order. "He's kind of a streaky hitter," explains Coach Gar Frantz. "Bill Ritchie and Bob Huotari are more consistent than Keith. But Keith's really been hitting the ball well lately (6 hits in his last

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Yes, you could say Keith Motyka had Howzabout that Debbie Vosie? The

coming off a winning heave of 82-5 against Howell earlier that week — a first-place performance that proved important to the Wildcats' 66-62 win. Vosie returned to the Wildcat track

It was a big week for Vosie, who was

team this season after missing her Indeed, in consecutive at-bats against junior season due to conflicts with her Hartland, Motyka ripped two home vocational education classes. But runs, finishing a 13-7 romp with five Coach Chris Ceresa is happy to have RBIs and three runs. Not bad for a her back, and lists the senior as one of at this weekend's regional.

Saturday's meet if they'd been rested.

"You can work on technique in field events. You can do enough roadwork to make yourself a good distance runner. But you can't coach speed. We really need a couple sprinters to come forward." Marc Williams recorded Novi's best high jump, a second-place leap of 5-6. Brian Schram took third

and Matt Stahr sixth. Williams landed a fourth in long jump with a 17-11 effort, ahead of teammates Robb Wilson in fifth number-nine hitter and our Wildcat of Novi's best chances at a state qualifier | place (17-81/3) and sixth-place Joel Finzel (17-4). Franz Samson's 104-1 heave, identical to Stahr's

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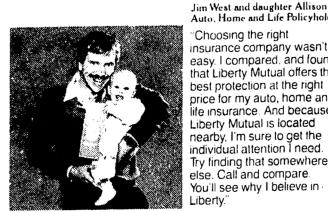
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Novi netters falter at KVC meet

have found a way to end its season after the first week - when the Novi netters were 2-1 — they'd probably feel a lot

Instead, the young Wildcats (3-9) have run into a series of experienced Kensington Valley Conference tennis squads this season, and ended up behind all of them at last Friday's KVC tennis tournament.

Howell walked away with top honors at the tourney, with Milford and Lakeland tied for second. But Novi could advance only one netter past the first round.

That was Eric Polinsky. Novi's first singles ace toppled Brighton's Jeff Jagdfeld 7-5, 6-1, in the first round, then fell to Hartland's Ken Evanson 4-6, 0-6

None of the other Wildcats made it past the first round — in fact only third singles player Mark Boksha made it to three sets against his first-round opponent. Jeff Pousho of Lakeland, falling 6-3, **2-6**, **4-6**.

Novi defeated clearly outgunned Clarenceville on Monday of last week, toppling the Trojans 7-0. All three of the doubles matches went three sets, but Polinsky, second singles player Chris Cotham and third singles player Boksha disposed of their opponents in opsided straight-set matches larenceville forfeited the fourth

The tables were turned Wednesday. when Novi fell to Inkster Cherry Hill 0-7. Only Brian Hanley made it to three sets, falling in a hard-fought match 6-4,

After today's 4 p.m. match at Walled

singles match.

Lake Central, only the Class A Regionals remain on the Wildcats' schedule this season. With the likes of Ann Arbor Huron. Ann Arbor Pioneer and Northville

among the teams in Novi's regional, Novi's chances of advancing to the

Wildcat thinclads place fifth at relays

effort, placed third in discus. Stahr was awarded

fourth place because Samson's second-longest toss

was further. Samson added a fifth in shot put with a

35-10 — understandably off from his 39-512 the day

Dave Samaan contributed a 9-6 pole vault for a

Novi's best running event showing came from

Craig Cowden, who turned in a second-place 10:38.2

in the two mile, faster than any other Kensington

Valley Conference distance runner. A strong wind

hampered Cowden's mile time, but the freshman

took third in 4:55.43, about 12 yards out of first

Joel Finzel added a third in the 100 yard dash with

a 10.86. Novi's only other medal-winning (top three)

finish came from the two-mile relay team of Mike

McNutt, Mark Snider, Tim McBride and Cowden

Wilson, Greg Kopp and Wayne Appleton in the 880

relay (1:45.39) and the 440 relay (49.4). McBride

Novi's complete team placed fourth at the Novi

Relays on Friday. Farmington Harrison won the

five-team relay meet with 46 points, followed by

Taking fourths for the Wildcats were Finzel.

fourth-place finish. But soon after the running

events started, the rest of the field caught up.

Brian Hanley returns a backhand volley for the Novi tennis team

NOVI — South Lyon's Sunshine Relays provided at least a ray of hope for Novi's men's track team

The Wildcats placed fifth at the six-team meet for freshmen and sophomores, but their 75 points weren't far off the pace of perennial track

powerhouses Lakeland (83), Farmington Harrison (99) and Milford (110). The Lions carted off firstplace honors with 144 points Considering the fact that the Wildcats had a relay meet only the day before, it's easy to see how they could have moved up at least one more place in

"The kids were a little flat because of Friday's a good week. That is, if six hits, three senior weight ace for the Novi trackers meet," acknowledged Coach Bob Smith. "But you nome runs and eight RBIs in one week unleashed a 94-9 toss in discus on Satur- can see where we're going to need some help in the

"At the end of the field events we actually had a six-point lead. And we did all right in the distance events — it was sprinting where we really need

Milan (39), Dexter (18), Novi (13) and Pinckney they beat us in a dual meet earlier this year," Smith

clocked a 44.93 for fourth in the low hurdles.

"It felt good to finish ahead of Pinckney, after

Novi's best showing came with a first-place finish in the high jump relay. Schram and Williams each cleared 5-6 and Stahr topped the bar at 5-4. The only second-place Wildcat showing came in the 4x1,600, with Mike LaHaie, Snider, Kent Lunski and Cowden teaming up to clock a 20:30.9. "I was really happy with Mike LaHaie's split

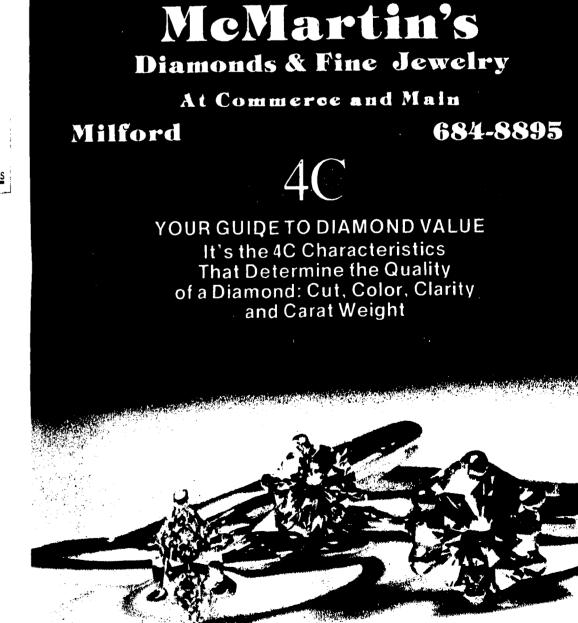
(5:18)." Smith said later, "He's had a knee problem most of the year and it looks like he's coming around.' Novi's 4x200 relay (Finzel, Steve Schneeman Kopp and Marcus) placed third (1:42.69) and so did the Wildcats' long jump relay, with Wilson going 18-

3½, Marcus 18-2 and Finzel 17-3. Novi also took thirds in two medley relays. In the 400-200-200-800 relay, McBride, Finzel, Marcus and Paul Sumner clocked a 3:57.62 with McBride running a 56.7 400 split and Sumner anchoring the 800 split in 2:11.5. In the 800-400-1,200-1,600 distance

medley relay, Novi's 11:27.34 was good for third. The previous Tuesday, Novi fell to KVC opponent Howell 101-36. Novi's three firsts came from Samson in discus (107-4), the 4x880 relay team of Snider, McBride, Sumner and Cowden (no time available)

and Cowden's 10:47.6 clocking in the two mile. Brian Serra took second in the 120 highs, but his 18.5 time had to remain unofficial since an entire flight of hurdles had not been put up. Brownlee took

second in discus (101-1), Samson in shot (38-2), McBride in the 330 yard lows, Williams in high jump (5-8) and Marcus in the 100 yard dash (10.7).





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hurler Matt Spicer rears back to deliver a high, hard one

and Tecumseh on Saturday, Novi snagged a tie for second-place honors at the Lang Baseball Tournament in Ann Ar-

It was no small feat. The combined record of the Wildcats' opponents in the ourney was 62-20: Ypsilanti (16-4), Saline (12-3), Tecumseh (9-5), Manchester (9-4) and Howell (16-4). The Wildcats defeated Saline 3-2 in Saturday's first game, thanks to Greg Giorgio's magician-like scattering of seven Saline hits for a complete-game

ed only one, and neither of Saline's runs

the third, fourth and fifth innings, each

Sprainitis, Huotari and third one-out bloop single to right just eluded baseman Bill Ritchie each had two hits the glove of diving second baseman

Wildcat barrage against Manchester. runs, striking out five and walking

breakers. But we're doing well. The kids are feeling good about how they're playing.' Howell toppled the Wildcats 9-7 in the Shankel and Giorgio each drove in one tournament's consolation final. The run. Highlander bats caught fire in the sixth Novi

Frantz: 'I wish we could have turned

around some of those one-run

games. They were real heart-

Hard-hitting Wildcat squad

finishes 2nd in tournament

doubleheader with Hartland on Friday.

Hartland Eagles won 7-6, scoring what week. Novi dropped an 8-7 decision to Lakeland Tuesday and split a tom of the seventh on walks to

n the opener and continued to carry hot Shankel to drive in the Eagles' winning hits, two runs and three RBI, and the loss, permitting just three earned scored twice. Starter Matt Spicer went

> singles by Spicer, Ritchie and 3-5 (9-10 overall). While Tanderys pick-Lenaghan, and doubles by Huotari and ed up the win, the Wildcats ripped 11 the seventh, both times on singles by bat of left fielder Motyka — the ninth

and scored once in the contest - not an Sprainitis each scoring three runs. unusual day for the hot-hitting first Motyka finished the day with five RBIs. finished the game, permitted no hits, baseman. Ritchie has 22 walks and 16 Ritchie, Tanderys and Spicer each addwalked nobody and fanned two hitters hits this season, giving him an on-base ed two in the five-inning game (official,

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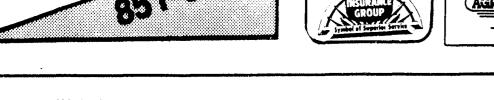
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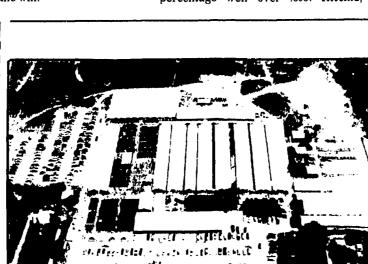
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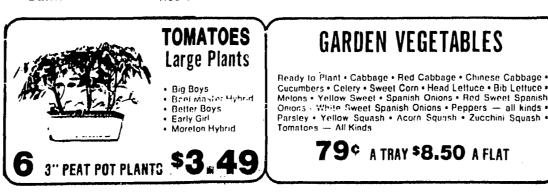
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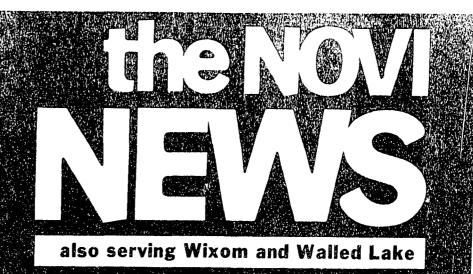
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Today's parent faces dilemma • over child-care

focusing on child-care options in the Novi and Northville areas and the ongoing debate over "Who's Minding the

time mothers, bringing up baby has a

While the advent of disposable diapers and Velcro-strapped toddler tennies has eased some of the daily rigors of child-care, today's parents are finding such convenience hardly begins to compare with their most crucial dilemma - who will mind the

With more mothers in the workplace and an unprecedented number of single parents raising children, the need for child-care seems to be growing by leaps and

women in the United States with children under 6 were working outide the home — approximately dou ble what it was in 1970. In addition, 70 percent of today's

of mothers who divide their time bet-

preschool program does better says parents today are more selecacademically and socially in later tive about where they'll place their

making an impression on those raising children in the 1980s According to the National Center for Educational Statistics, the sitized parents to such problems. number of 3- and 4-year-olds in formal preschool programs increased

shopping center in 1983, has returned to Novi.

gateway to the Town Center District.

the state last week.

picked a more prominent location — the northwest

The property, purchased by Bob Evans from the

Michigan Department of Transportation Thursday,

is located at the corner of the eastbound I-96 exit

ramp and Novi Road. The purchase price was

Terry Schlichter of the transportation depart-

ment's land sales division said the 86,313-square-

foot parcel was one of six excess properties sold by

Howard Berry, head of real estate at Bob Evans

corporate offices in Columbus, Ohio, could not be

The 1980 Census figures show that 27 percent of the nation's 3-year-olds prevalent 20 years ago, now com and 46 percent of 4-year-olds were enrolled in some type of educational preprimary program.



operators concede that publicity surrounding complaints of alledged physical and sexual abuse has sen-

With the need for quality preschools on the rise, early education programs are cropping up in all shapes and sizes. The former churchoperated preschool program petes with operations such as Kinder

NOVI — Bob Evans, the restaurant that was reached for comment on the company's plans for

More working mothers and single parents are facing the dilem-

Bob Evans buys Town Center parcel

Approximately two-thirds of the site is located in

recently-adopted Town Center conceptual plan, the patible" with existing development

be a cornerstone in size and overall style." The conthose of the shopping center.

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When Bob Evans proposed to build in front of a year of proceedings before the city and the courts.

This time the country breakfast restaurant has the Town Center District, which allows restaurant provisions of the city's planned development option,

development as long as special requirements for

property is described as a "key location" in the nor-

The conceptual plan proposes a restaurant that

would "set the mood for the Town Center as one

the site across the Mohawk Liqueur access road.

West Oaks shopping center three years ago, the city



The county commissioner had ex-

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Willis Bullard (R-Highland) to have it removed from the list. "We provided the subcommittee with information which showed that

rejected the plans on the grounds they would hinder meeting," he reported Monday. The developer of West Oaks elected to build under parking and building setbacks are met. In the ed in part on whether they are "harmoniously comthe Bob Evans restaurant out of character with the

zoning changes for Grand River new "non-center commercial"

levelop their land after several zon-

tretch of Grand River from the moratorium since March 15. City council declared the 90-day moratorium after a deluge of propos-

logers was given three months to area and propose zoning changes if gested study, Rogers last week recommend-

Novi pulled from county prison list

Calandro: 'We Daks Mall is no longer on a list of tion for a state prison, according to County Commissioner John Calandro

Calandro said Monday that the proosed Novi site was removed earlier this month from a list of nine locations being considered by the county's Prison Site Selection Sub-

pressed confidence that the Novi ocation would be eliminated after it oppeared on a list of nine potential prison sites being considered by the sub-committee earlier this month. Saying it "made no sense" for the site to be on the list in the first place, Calandro said he was working in conjunction with State Representative

the site near Twelve Oaks did not meet the criterion for a prison location, and they removed it from further consideration at their next The 40-acre site in Novi is a landlocked parcel in Section 14 between Twelve Oaks Mall and I-96. It currently is owned by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and is accessible only from

the Twelve Oaks ring road. The parcel had 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 over-

The Michigan Department of Management and Budget and the did not meet the criterion for a prison location.'

provided the

subcommittee

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tion (showing)

the site near

Twelve Oaks

Department of Corrections, which are responsible for selecting prison sites, plan to construct several prison facilities in the Metropolitan Detroit Area and had asked the Oakland County Board of Commissioners for input on selection of a site within the

Calandro said the process for selecting potential prison sites consisted of identifying all publicly-owned property within the county. The owners of the property then were contacted to determine if those sites currently were being used or are contemplated for use in the near future. He added that the Novi site was among the nine "finalists" because

the sub-committee apparently had

New ice cream flavor in the 'Creme de Nevi' inside Racecar to highlight parade is the 'Creme de Novi

denied permission to build in front of West Oaks the parcel.

Guernsey Dairy for some ice cream, The winners include: Steve Procbe sure and have them dish up some tor, Livonia; Jeanne Tashjian, Novi;

Manager Edward Kriewall and and K.C. Pugsley, Novi. Guernsey Manager Marty McGuire There are no second place prizes last week. Of the more than 200 en- but a few entries deserve mention for tries in the name suggestion box, their creativity, or lack thereof. Kriewall and McGuire felt Creme de Mark Jung of Michigan Tractor Novi conveyed an appropriate and Machinery Company apparently tribute to Mohawk, the City of Novi sat down and spent some time on the and the flavor of the ice cream itself. matter. He submitted 12 suggestions, The name not only finished the ranging from Novimint, to Ed judges' favorite, but the customers' Kriewallbanger. He included a coufavorite, as well. Ten people submit- ple Mohawk plugs, NovaHawk and ted Creme de Novi as a name for the Mint-Hawk, along with a few just to

new flavor. For their good taste,

McGuire said each will receive a free

NOVI - Next time you're at half-gallon of ice cream Christine Kirk, Novi; Beth The name for the new flavor, which Raziatowski, Northville; J. Bevcombines Guernsey's ice cream with ington, Novi; Rob Frozer, Novi; Mohawk Liqueurs' Creme de Mary Lee O'Keefe, Northville; R.H. Menthe, was selected by City Holle, Novi; Donna Martin, Novi;

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modern shopping center. In addition, the council

said the texture, treatment, pattern, theme, colors

the city in August 1982, but dismissed it after nearly

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the Novi chapter of the Blue Star

just south of I-96, at 10:30 a.m. The parade will march south on Novi Road, then west on Ten Mile to the Novi Municipal Complex at Taft

The parade will be led by a color guard from Novi VFW Post, followed by the Novi American Legion Post. The parade will stop at the Novi Cemetery on Novi Road for a brief Music for the parade will be pro-

vided by the Novi High School marching band. A special feature will be the appearance of the Novi Special race car on its customized trailer. Following the parade, the race car will be transported immediately t Indianapolis where it is scheduled to Parade on Saturday, May 25.

parade are the Novi Senior Fitness Club. Real Estate One and the Nov Parks and Recreation Department. Other motorized entries in the parade will be the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, Foote Gravely

and vintage automobiles, including a Marching groups include the Novi 4-H Club, Novi Trackers, youth soccer teams and various local Boy and

Tractor, the Novi Fire Department

Girl Scout troops. After the parade reaches the municipal complex, Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will lead a brief memoria service at the Veterans' Memoria

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