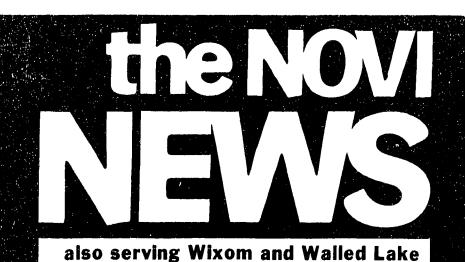






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Reading awaits retiring librarian Officials give nod

NOVI — Eight o'clock in the evening slips up and Dorothy Flattery is as fresh as a crisp new book. Her desk, a zig in the long zig-zag row of work stations that runs through the Novi Library's administrative office, looks exactly the way a head each one tagged and coded — and papers and knick-

With a cheery smile and the bustle of a woman tote bag, stuffs a book inside, offers a quick recommendation on a new novel lying on her desktop and

The message on her tote bag tells it all: "The Novi Library is my bag." You'd have to look a long time to find a person more suited to that book bag. To many people, Dorothy Flattery is the Novi Library. More than a librarian, more than a nice lady behind the desk.

Now, 22 years after hiring on as part-time city librarian, Mrs. Flattery is about to embark on a new up. And where else would it be but the Novi original libarians — Annie Nichols, Dorothy Paccareer - retirement. She's set her last day for Library? She'll continue to help buy adult fiction Thursday, May 30. Community residents are invited and mysteries, which she's selected since 1963, at

her honor from 4-7 p.m. at the library. Mrs. Flattery expects to feel a little sorrow over leaving a job she's loved, and she does. "I am going to miss the routine," she said. "Twenty-two years is a long time to work, but it's been fun the whole

True to her optimistic nature, she's looking on the librarian's desk should. It is swimming in books — bright side of retirement. She plans to spend more time with her husband, Bob, who retired several years ago. She'll probably play a little golf, and she's eagerly anticipating the arrival of her eighth who adores her work, Mrs. Flattery picks up her grandchild in July. "Of course we're going to stay in the community," she said. And then there's that big stack of books she's been

eager to get around to reading. "You know, we have a lot of retirees who come to the library regularly," she said. "They come in and they'll spend two or three hours at a time reading. I think it's lovely — and I plan to do the same thing myself. When I have the time.

"I've got my name on several reserve lists for books," she confides with a grin. Oh, yes. She's also got some volunteer work lined

the library is computerized later this year. Mrs. Flattery's excited about getting actively involved in the Friends of the Novi Library. "They're very special to me," she said, "but I've never really had

the time to be involved. Now I will." Library Administrator Brenda Burrell is sad to see Mrs. Flattery leaving the city's employ, but Burrell is thrilled she wants to stay on as a volunteer. And, she doesn't plan to let her retire from volur. eer duty any time soon.

"Dorothy won't ever be considered just a volunteer," Burrell said. "It would be intolerable for us if Dorothy were to retire and not be involved

at all. Her spirit just couldn't leave the library." Dorothy Flattery's spirit has filled the Novi Library since 1963, the year she and Rose White,

now retired, were hired to run the fledgling operation — then just three years old. "The library was organized in 1960," she said. "People had donated books and they had worked for months and months to sort them all out." The

dollars, the program shouldn't be of-

While the school district's program

will be self-supporting with fees

charged according to program

needs, private school opponents have

argued that the district has not incur-

red the "start-up costs" - building

rental or purchase, furnishings and

New kid on the block

Andrea Lenzi, who opened Little

Hornbook Day School last

September, admits that as the

Noting that her start-up costs were

phenomenal, Lenzi says she "wasn't

going to open a garage sale nursery

"I didn't chintz on anything," she

says of the state-licensed day-care,

tion to the public schools plans.

fered to anyone outside the district,"

Norton notes.

utility costs.

Public preschools get mixed reviews

This is the second in a three-part response to the growing needs of series focusing on child-care options working parents. in the Novi/Northville areas.

By MICHELE M. FECHT

In her more than 15 years as a preschool teacher and director, Lane Norton has found the key to operating a successful child-care program in the 80's may have as much to do with waiting list for children under 2½. of the child.

A teacher at Northville Co-op Preschool prior to opening still must be addressed. Willowbeck Farm Nursery School in 1975. Norton contends that while to-that while she's "had a waiting list day's child-care program may be for day-care in the last few years, designed to offer preschoolers emotional, physical and social growth, parental convenience coupled with a She further notes that of the 106 peace of mind also is a primary con-Willowbeck, 38 are full day-care par-

Sitting in the classroom of her Beck ticipants (with day-care limited to 15 Road nursery, Norton notes her tenure in the child-care field has covered the gamut from infant and toddler care to latchkey. In the past 15 years, she has

needs of a growing number of working and single parents. Though her current program caters to children 21/2 to 6 years old, may cease to exist in light of Norton took the plunge into infant Moraine's closing and the school day-care four years ago when she district's plans to offer an additional opened a second facility at West kindergarten experience as well as

Though she pulled out of the

The program, one of very few infant and toddler programs in the area, offered full day-care (6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.) for newborns (two weeks

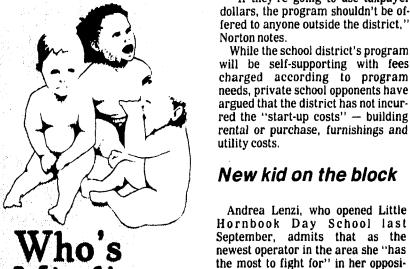
"When I opened the day-care center in 1981, calls came in for how noting that she had an ongoing and toddler care, Norton says the needs of working and single parents

there are vacancies in the nursery children currently enrolled at

In recent years, Norton also has catered to a number of latchkey children - kindergarteners who needed a place to go after school let modified her program to suit the out.

Noting that "this year, all latchkey people came from Moraine," Norton fears that her latchkey arrangement school supporter.

A vocal opponent of the Northville Willowbeck Child Center (now under Public Schools' plans to open a childnew ownership) last September, Nor-care facility at Moraine next ton says that program was born in September, the former public school



However, she says she believes

programs" in the area and is most

adamantly opposed to the district us-

ing taxpayers' dollars.

kindergarten and nursery located in Holy Cross Episcopal Church on West Ten Mile. Lenzi admits that her enrollment of teacher claims the district has the 17 students is respectable consider money and clout to give private operators a run for their money. ing she has been open only nine months. However, she adds that with a 29-"I don't like not being on the same student capacity she still has a way side as the schools," Norton says, noting she has always been a public

already is tough enough in light of the number of preschools in the area and has no doubts that enrollments will

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acquires Hilton, remaining land

Hilton Hotel and 100 acres of the remaining undeveloped office and com-The Orchard Hill Place Partner-

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ship, consisting of Emro Land Comties, whose general partners include strom and Joseph A. Gerak, sold the

Place. "We will be working to master

This development plan, expected to be presented to city officials restaurants, a health club... and a regional sales and instructional retail feature, either a small special- center. The National Bank of Detroit ty shopping center or a very fine, also is among the Orchard Hill Place

She'll also help keep track of overdue books until the library is computatived later this year Mrs.

ching band will have spanking new uniforms next fall, but no new instruments.

"Get the uniforms by Community Appreciation Day, if you can," suggested School Board President Robert Schram after the \$40,000 uniform expenditure was given the green light at a budget workshop last

Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain brought along an outfitted student to the session, pointing out the special features on the sample kelly

green and white uniform. Although several board members questioned the willingness to fund uniforms over new instruments, there was little discussion of leaving the uniforms off the 1985-86 capital expenditure list.

Superintendent Robert Piwko's ecommendation at the Thursday, May 23, budget study session was to include both band and choir uniforms in next year's general fund. The uniforms account for approximately 30 percent of the \$155,000 in "additional items" to be included in the 1985-86 budget.

But Piwko proposed deferring any purchase of new instruments for the music department. Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain requested over \$50,000 in new band and choir equipment, including 10 tubas at a cost of over \$17,000.

Meyer: 'It appears we're willing to fund the way the band looks, but not the way the band

The majority of instruments Strain requested are for enhancing the music program, Piwko noted. "I do

Piwko's recommendation opened discussion of the philosophical issue raised by Strain in budget discussions a week earlier: If the distric funds Bunsen burners for chemistry.

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Board considers additional budget items/5A

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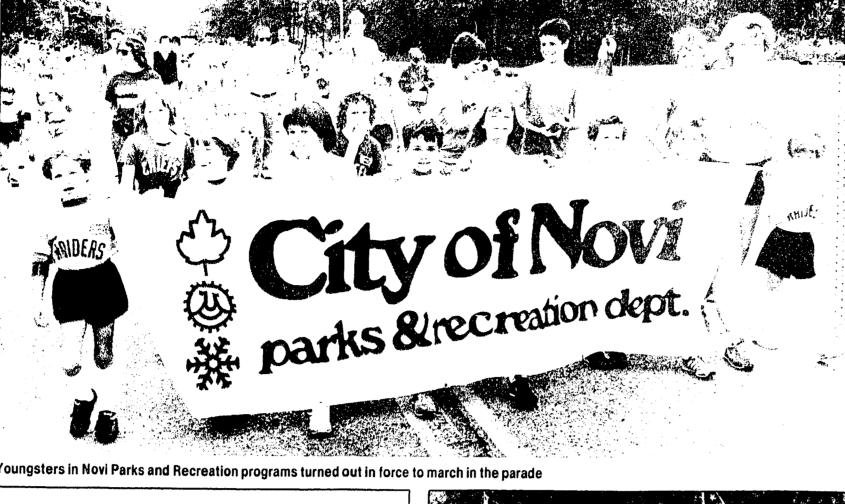
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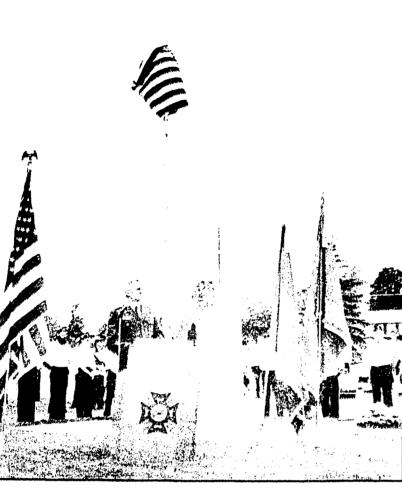
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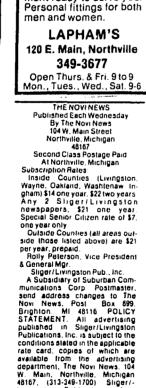
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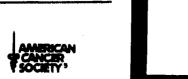


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Council Member George Karas, Rochester Hills Parks Supervisor Michael Hartner and Rochester Hills Council Member Eugene Nowicki, Officials are pictured at Thelma G. Spencer Park in Rochester Hills.

Mayors note cities' similarities

Borden: 'From the standpoint of

Borden admitted he was apprehensive about his first Mayor Exchange Day. But after visiting Novi and meeting development, in terms of what kind its officials during Michigan Week, he's now looking forward to next year's ex-

much," said Borden, whose city has the distinction of being Oakland County's newest city. Although Rochester Hills was just incorporated in November, Borden suggested their community has building height limitations we're con-development pressures as Novi." ment, in terms of what kind of com-

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of community we'd like to have, "I really didn't know I'd enjoy it so we're very much the same as Novi." "Both Rochester Hills and Novi have through some of the same types

munity we'd like to have, we're very developed than Novi, the two cities also gleaned ideas from one another. have about the same amount of land tial character of the community, he agreed Novi Mayor Robert Schmid seal on them. It looked real sharp. They (May 20) when the Rochester Hills of

of Oakland County. "They're going mayor suggested Rochester Hills might Meadowbrool..

While Mayor Exchange Day afforded officials from both cities the opportuni- Mohawk Liqueurs Kahlua.

"We picked up a few ideas we would que commemorating Rochester Hills" like to implement," Borden noted. "At first Mayor Exchange Day.

Borden also noticed the items for sale at city hall - the T-shirts, coffee mugs, Novi Special race car pins and other items. "That gives a real sense of community." he said The City of Novi shared some of those

items with Rochester Hills council Sheraton Oaks Sunday, May 19. Each Powered" race car T-shirt. In addition, The same evening Schmid presented Borden with a key to the city and a pla-

the luncheon (in Novi), the city officials
The two councils had a second opwere all wearing blazers with the city portunity to visit on Monday evening noted. In addition, there is an effort to after his exchange day on the east side really made a nice impression." The ficials hosted a dinner at

Bob Evans wants no waves from city NOVI — A Bob Evans corporate of Now, three years later Bob Evans is

"Novi is an excellent city. It's an ex- Road. cellent location for our restaurant," "A lot of (Novi residents) were very said Howard Berry, head of real estate upset with the city the last time," Berry

A number of Novi residents are Bob location.' Evans fans, Berry claimed. "We have a When asked when site plans for the very loyal customer base," he explain- proposed restaurant might be for-

West Oaks developer had chosen to District. The Town Center ordinance build the shopping center under proviallows restaurants (except for driveoption. This option gives the city couning requirements are met. ly compatible" with existing develop- noted Community Development Direc-

ficial said last week he hopes there will back in Novi, having purchased from be "no waves" this time when the com- the Michigan Department of Transporpany presents its plans for a Novi Bob tation a two-acre parcel at the corner of the eastbound I-96 exit ramp and Novi

at Bob Evans corporate offices in Colsaid. "We hope there are no waves this

Oaks shopping center. However, the parcel is in the city's Town Center

sions of the city's planned development through), as long as setback and parkcil authority to consider plans based in "I don't think the Town Center or part on whether they are "harmonious- dinance can prevent this kind of use,"

The council considered the Victorian A small portion of the Novi Road prostyle of the Bob Evans restaurant out of perty was excluded from the Town character with the modern shopping Center zoning. There remains a strip of center and rejected the plans. Although light industrial zoning along the the restaurant corporation filed a Mohawk Liqueurs access road, as well lawsuit against the city, the action as a portion of general business zoning

Developer revising Town Center plan

ty in the northeast quadrant of the suggested a "discount center" was an Town Center District, with new plans accurate description of the proposal. expected in "a couple weeks."

Crowe, along with those from the Weatherford Walker Company, have

with city officials. "We expect (the developers) to come

Walker has options on more than 26 quadrant. acres in the area, including the 11-acre But a retail commercial center re-Novi Community Building site.

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Cline Shoppe

ing with proposed developers of proper- cial retail center, but planning officials "Trammel Crowe is getting involved ticipated Weatherford Walker proin the project," Community Develop- posal, the council agreed to establish a Town Center Steering Committee to work with developers in generating plans that are compatible with the

> when the steering committee, and subsequently the city council, adopted the Town Center conceptual design plan

Walker Company presented plans for a couraging the developers to come back commercial retail center on approx- with a proposal that incorporates some imately 12 acres in the northeast of the ideas in the conceptual plan, inquadrant. Altogether Weatherford cluding more office use in the northeast

mains the cornerstone of the proposed Weatherford Walker never actually development plans, Wahl added.



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'Suspicious' man robs Novi bar

ficer in Texas, and a fellow officer, two men, driving a pickup, tried to push the tied a rop to himself and rescued the ministration from Grand Valley Col-

ed a shadowy figure acting in a suspicious manner, and found out why after entering the building.

The complainant told police he was from a garage behind a residence on May 17-18. suspicious figure crossing Novi Road May 21-22. said, he put the box down and laid prone missing.

The complainant said he then entered bicycle and a 10-speed, 26-inch boys' the bar and realized a breaking and bicycles. Each bicycle was valued in entering had just occurred. Police reports indicated that the responsible party broke in through a Thieves broke into a mobile home on The complainant told police that so-

storage room filled with empty bottles Lincoln Street, although nothing ap- meone made off with the Sea Runner and cans, and then went through a peared to have been taken. cabinet under the cash register. The The complainant told police he left a.m. by untiling it from the place it was thief also pried open a liquor cabinet. home at approximately 5:45 p.m. on moored in the water. The responsible removing several bottles of liquor, and May 17 and returned at 1 a.m. the next party apparently untied a neighbor's entered the kitchen area where he morning to find the rear door standing fishing boat to float out to the paddle removed a microwave oven

of liquor in a weedy area off the parking and the suspects departed through the day. lot outside the bar. Stolen property included the

this month were pulled to safety

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fellow officer responded to an emergen-

cy call and pulled two men to safety

Novi A maintenance man arriving for work at Helen's Hideaway Bar shortly before 5 a.m. on May 23 observ-

arriving for work when he observed a Guilford sometime during the night of Police said the responsible parties and carrying what appeared to be a box The complainant told police he got up thick wooden post holding the mail box, with him. When the suspect realized he in the morning to observe the garage attached it to their car and then drove might have been seen, the complainant door standing open and the two bicycles off, cracking the post in half.

in front of a residence on Park Ridge Twelve Oaks Mall on May 16.

men caught in torrential rains there other man's stranded utility vehicle other man stranded on top of the utility lege in 1980.

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The pickup also became stranded and

was swept off the roadway into the

appeared to have tied a rope around the The incident occurred between 11:30 Stolen were a 10-speed, 26-inch girls' p.m. on May 17 and 1 a.m. the next day.

> an East Lake Drive residence was recovered by its owner one day later.

A paddle boat stolen from in front of

Police said the responsible parties The owner said he found the boat hid-Police later found one case of beer gained entry by forcing open a bedroom den under some items off the shore of proximately \$500 worth of damage to and a plastic bag containing five bottles window. Nothing was taken, however, Walled Lake near Mud Lake the next his car as a result of vandalism.

> A Walled Lake man reported the theft Vandals broke the post of a mailbox of his 1985 Mercury from the Red Lot at

Kalota reported he drove up just in 44102 Cottisford in Brookland Farms, policemen and firemen. When they see

truck. The other officer responding to He also did his police internship with

creek and was able to reach the first Mesquite Police Captain Kyle Hale

Kalota, the son of the Leo Kalotas of forts are "just the personality of most

the emergency call ran to a bend in the the Novi Police Department.

returned approximately two hours

An electric guitar and associated musical equipment was reported stolen from a house on Grand River during the night of May 10-11.

The equipment was owned by a Wixom man who was storing it at his friend's home on Grand River. Stolen property included an electric guitar valued at \$435, an amplifier system valued at \$359 and a guitar case valued at \$60. Total value of the stolen property

A Northville woman reported that her 1969 Chevrolet Camaro convertible was stolen from the parking lot outside the Goat Farm at 24555 Novi Road during | the night of May 20-21. The woman said she parked the car in

the lot at 6 p.m. and discovered the theft

when she returned shortly after mid-

Stolen with the vehicle were 10 cassette tapes and a pair of sunglasses. A Novi Road resident reported ap-

The man said unknown individuals poured a sugary-type substance into the gas tank of his 1984 Mercury on May 19 between 1:30 and 9:30 a m Police reported the sugary substance

told the Mesquite News that such ef-

A CONVENTION DISTRICT ordinance will be presented a second time at a special June 10 city council meeting. Community Development Director James Wahl said the ordinance has been revised, and various planning officials are in the process of reviewing the new

The waiver does not apply to rental books, records and video materials.

a maximum 12-story building height in a convention center district as long as Although the ordinance came with a recommendation for approval from the city's planning board, a majority of the council preferred the document be revised with a maximum five-story height limitation - except under special

The original ordinance, considered by city council earlier this month, allowed

Ex-Novi resident is a hero in rescue NOVI — Thanks to the efforts of a the strong current of Mesquite Creek. water, trying to reach the man, but had High School. He received a BS degree in former area resident, now a police of- The incident occurred when one of the to be pulled out by civilians. He then Criminal Justice and Public Ad-

Area Briefs

tify Michigan birds along the way.

The nature walk is free of charge.

"Country Roads" and "Yankee Doodle."

A NATURE WALK through the tree farm at 1212 Mile and Dixon Road is

The two-hour guided walk, sponsored by Novi Community Education, will be

Nayh, who holds a bachelor's degree in environmental science from the

University of Michigan-Dearborn, completed an inventory of plants and birds

on the 181-acre tree farm as part of a senior internship project in 1982. She found

Nayh will point out various wildflowers, poisonous and non-poisonous vegeta-

tion and some Michigan trees during Saturday's nature walk. She also will iden-

Nayh recommends participants wear long pants and long sleeves for the walk

hrough the woods. The tour will begin from the picnic shelter in Lakeshore

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tion Fund. At the end of Thursday's performance, the concert choir will per-

form Irving Berlin's "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and all choir depart-

gram including songs such as "New York, New York," "California Girls,"

Department will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Fuerst

scheduled to leave from Lakeshore Park this Saturday at 9 a.m.

255 plant species and 82 bird species living within the tree farm.

led by Novi resident and environmentalist Susan Nayh.

Park. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

ment members will join in singing "We Are The World."

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City Attorney David Fried and planning officials were to determine what those special circumstances would be.



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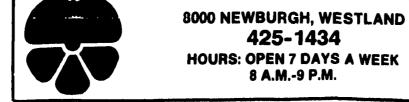
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a special luncheon at the high school commons. The Novi High School choir under the direction of Paula Joyner provided entertainment for the honored citizens.

Board funds new band uniforms

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"I accept the educational value of a music program," commented Board Member Ron Milam. "A student can acheive as much intellectual development in a band program as in

"What I'm having trouble with is, we're saying we will fund the band program in terms of how it looks, and yet the things that make the difference — the instruments — we're

saying let it go." Board Member Michael Meyer concurred. "It appears we're willing not the way the band sounds.' Schram also admitted he wrestled

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allocating a specific amount, perhaps \$5,000, to the music department each year for its capital expenses. Strain could appropriate the money as he sees fit, using it for priority instrument replacements, or setting it aside for uniforms. Rather than earmarking funds

"Do we want to make a philosophy?

Maybe we need a policy," he said,

suggesting that the board consider

each year for a particular department, the district's policy has been to consider department requests on a need basis, Piwko responded. "There are value judgements that enter into the budget each year," he admitted. The administration attempts to accommodate as many of the priority requests as possible each year, the superintendent explained. Those they cannot address are considered again the following year. Milam suggested the "bottom line" is that the district can afford to han-

the remainder will have to be covered by the Band Boosters, he But the boosters do not consider capital items, such as instruments and uniforms, their responsibility spokesperson Neill Austin respond-

dle only one-half the music depart-

ment's requests this year. Perhaps

own organizational expenses for newsletters and postage "We see that as the way we should spend our money - to increase the quality of the band, both in the way it ment" the band's activities, he said. sounds and the way it looks," Austin

entry fees not covered in Strain's budget; auxillary equipment for the flag corps (\$700 is estimated for flag equipment this year); material for some homemade uniforms; hat replacements (\$700 was spent for new hats prior to last year's Florida trip); and refreshments for the band students during rehearsals or per-

formances in hot weather.

In addition, the boosters have their

Walkway is among new budget items

tional program. ment, band uniforms and high-tech aesthetics of the proposed walkway. computers, require the district to levy Board Member Gilbert Henderson Piwko reported it would take 32.66 mills to be outdoors (at college) all winter

In addition to the 32.66 mills to main- But Board Member Ron Milam noted has indicated it will levy the remaining when they make the "75-foot dash" bet-.38 of a mill to fund additional budget ween the main building and the com-

the district's general fund, Piwko have explored it," said Piwko.

to the district's oldest school building, and site fund (depending on the cost o Orchard Hills Elementary. The cost of the walkway). cover three additional items on the \$10,000 in barrier free facilities.

walkway, all at the high school. classes at the high school will cost an and site fund.

pegged at \$20,000 \$12,000 to \$24,000, has been requested by the 1985-86 budget

have met with the students at the end of computer equipment provides "an exthe year and asked them to identify tremely valuable kind of experience areas where they think the district is (for students) going into a high-tech doing a good job and areas where they field," Piwko said. He described the would like to see improvement," he computer purchase as a "dire need" for said. "Each year (a covered walkway) the high school educational program. has surfaced as something the students would like to see addressed.

Barr said he planned to investigate the said four teachers are needed next year possibility of constructing a walkway to handle projected enrollment inthat would be covered, but not enclosed. creases and new programming at the An enclosed walkway would pose high school. Two high school, one

NOVI — The Board of Education last "The building and grounds are so week agreed to fund \$155,000 worth of beautiful. I'd hate to see something ruin items over and above last year's educa- it." responded Board President Robert Schram, Several other board members. The additional expenditures, in- including Ron Milam and Michael cluding staff to meet growing enroll- Meyer, echoed his concern over the its full authorized millage of 33.04 mills. suggested the money could be better At the board's Thursday, May 23 spent elsewhere. "Wait a minute. budget study, Superintendent Robert (Some of) these same people are going

to provide the same educational pro- next year, walking a mile or two betgram in 1985-86 as 31.98 mills provided ween classes. . . I'd much rather spend that money on something else." he said tain a status quo program, the board students do not usually have their coats

At earlier budget sessions, the board The board agreed to include a line was presented a list of nearly \$400,000 item for the walkway in the budget. worth of additional budget requests to allowing Piwko to investigate construcconsider. In order to remain within the tion options. "It could be something authorized millage, only about \$155,000 that, ultimately, we're not going to do of those requests could be funded from anything about. But at least we will

The superintendent also recommend However, by using the 1970 and 1974 ed an expenditure of about \$8,000 from building and site funds, Piwko was able the 1974 building and site fund to conto accommodate all the additional restruct a vestibule at the high school. quests, except for approximately The vestibule will trap cold air before it \$50,000 in band instruments requested reaches the hallways and help the high by Instrumental Music Director Craig school realize an energy savings, he ex-

The 1970 building and site fund will be Altogether Piwko proposed taking depleted in order to fund improvements \$72,000 to \$84,000 from the 1974 building

renovating and modernizing the school From the general fund Piwko recomhas been estimated at \$50,000 to \$60,000. mended funding band uniforms, chior The 1974 building and site fund will uniforms, computers, staff and another board's request list: typewriters, bar- The additional barrier free acrier free facilities and a covered commodations are those not at the high

school and, therefore, not allowed The 32 new typewriters for typing under expenditure of the 1974 building estimated \$32,000. The barrier free Band uniforms are pegged at \$40,000;

facilities to bring the high school into choir uniforms at \$3,000. Also requested compliance with state regulations are by the music department was over \$50,000 in musical instruments. These The covered walkway, estimated at were not recommended for inclusion in the high school students, Piwko ex- Computers for the high school computer lab were recommended for pur-

chase this year. The \$12,000 in high-tech recommended for allocation from the Assistant Superintendent William district's general fund budget. Piwko

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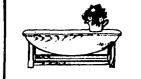
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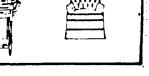
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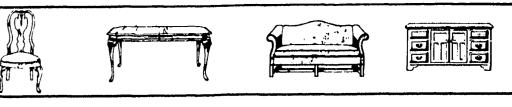




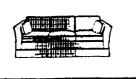




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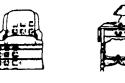


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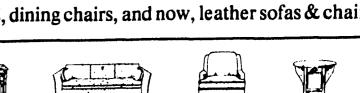


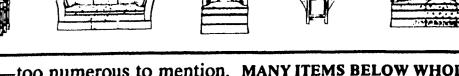






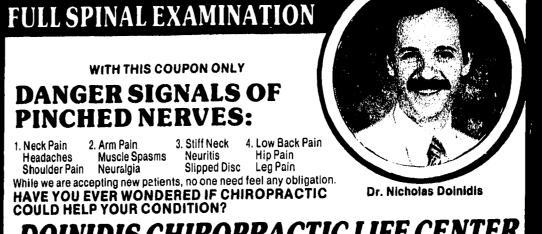






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DeHoCo purchase gets Senate O.K.

By KEVIN WILSON

LANSING — Legislation authorizing the state department of corrections purchase of the Detroit House of Correction for \$6.7 million was approved in the Michigan Senate Tuesday morning. Geake said. The legislation was previously introduced and approved by the house of

inmates to be housed in the two operated by a city in the state. townships, cleared the Senate on a vote

inile on Five Mile Road, the boundary Kalamazoo), who is ill. between the townships. The portion of DeHoCo to be purchas-

Phoenix Correctional Facility (formerly the women's division of DeHoCo) and floor fight the Scott Regional Correctional Facility, now under construction at Five Mile

"We're excited about this," said Northville Township supervisor Susan Heintz, "It means we're finally done with prisons here. We've done more than our share accommodating prisons and now we can get on with other

The moratorium legislation introduced by Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township) was amended by Geake last week in the appropriations committee to forbid Detroit use of its remaining 900 acres of land for prisons. A clause added to Law's bill in the house attempted to exempt the Detroit land from the moratorium provisions. but Geake's amendment to the clause ensures that no more than three prisons with a total permanent population of 1.461 inmates will be situated in the two townships. A temporary inmate cap of 650 at DeHoCo, to be renamed Western

early 1987, at 550. The Senate amendment requires House concurrence before the moratorium bill is forwarded to the

"I expect the governor to sign the bill within the next couple of weeks," Law said May 24 that if the package

cleared the Senate he expected "no problem" in obtaining house concurrence. The 19-bill package, including a Many of the bills in the package resmoratorium against future prison cind previous legislation regarding sitings in either Northville or Plymouth DeHoCo, which was the only correc-Township and a cap on the number of tional facility of its kind owned and The only opposition to the package

came from Senator Nick Smith (R-Local officials pressed for the Addison), newly-appointed chairman of moratorium bill on the grounds that the senate appropriations subcomstate acquisition of DeHoCo would mittee on corrections, replacing place three state prisons within one Senator Robert A. Welborn (R-

dwater where a mental health facility is ed is south of Five Mile in Plymouth to be converted to corrections use, op-Township. The other two state prisons. posed the moratorium bill on "public both in Northville Township, are policy" grounds in the appropriations committee last week and threatened a

Geake said Smith's threat to delete the moratorium bill from the package 'allowed me to gather the support I needed before it came up." Geake said he had "enough votes

organized on the floor that he (Smith) didn't even try to delete the bill.' Smith was the only senator to vote against the package Tuesday morning Six senators were absent when the vote was taken at about 10:30 a.m.

Getting approval of his amendment to the bill required that Geake trade off support for several elements of the package he has opposed, he said Tues

bills that allow Detroit to retain mineral rights on the property, give the city the "right of first refusal" if the state ever decides to sell the property. and require that the city's DeHoCo employees be retained by the state. Also remaining in the package are

Wayne County Correctional Facility, provisions regarding the Detroit will be reduced to 500 after January, employees. Ten of the workers, classified in the skilled trades, are to be The bill also caps the number of in- hired at their Detroit wage rates, which mates allowed at Phoenix at 311 and at are higher than the state pays its the Scott facility, scheduled to open in similarly classified employees.



Music Machine

The Music Department of the Novi United Methodist Church is inviting everyone to attend their production of "The Music Machine" at the church this Saturday. Performances are scheduled at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door

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for \$1. Pictured with the Music Machine (above, left to right) are Nancy Cotter, Barb Chappel, Pat Fleming and Jill Mullendore. Music Director Ruth Ann Zimmer said proceeds will be used to pur-

Travel tips in booklet

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - People. planning weekend getaways or mini vacations can add a new dimension to their travel by sampling the "bed and breakfast" experience.

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Geake has questioned portions of the bills that allow Detroit to retain Rayen coffeehouse to get new roost

NORTHVILLE — The Raven has finally found a place to roost. Tom Rice, proprietor of the successful cof-

feehouse musical series, announced last week The Raven will fly from its present home at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main, to downstairs at Riffle's, 18730 Northville Road. "This is what I'd been hoping for when I got this started," Rice said enthusiastically. "We had a nice agreement with the recreation department for the building, but I really wanted it to have a nice per-

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manent home in a restaurant. It's going to be great for us and for Riffle's. I think. "Hopefully," he added, "we'll be able to get new shows every week, just like the old Raven used to have. I'm really excited about it."

The Raven's new location will provide about the same number of seats as at its Northville Community Center address. Rice said. Although Riffle's will continue to serve alcohol on its main floor. Rice said The Raven will continue its policy of serving strictly non-alcoholic drinks and coffee at its downstairs

"That's what's made us unique," Rice maintained. "I really want to keep our focus on that artistaudience interaction instead of making it just another nightelub."

Rice said the move will take place sometime this summer, but not before the June 7 "free for all" program featuring local musical talent, and the June 8 Neil Woodward program. There is considerable remodeling work to be done at the new location before opening, he explained.



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Librarian was friend to patrons

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The building itself had been donated by the National Bank of Detroit, which used it as a temporary headquarters while building its first branch on Grand River. Novi Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert had it moved to a spot on Novi Road, south of Marcus Glass and just yards from the old Novi fire hall and police station. Within a few years, township residents had ap-

proved a millage request for library funding, and Mrs. Flattery and Mrs. White were hired. A few years later, an addition was added that more than doubled the library's floor space, and made it about the size of a one-bedroom apartment. The original library was literally crammed to its seams with books. Children's picture books lined

the wall next to the door; young juvenile fiction and non-fiction was stacked in a narrow walkway across from the librarians' desk. Back in the main room, teen books, adult fiction and non-fiction, reference materials, newspapers and magazines filed on an orderly progression of shelves. There were a few tables and an exceptionally comfortable brown armchair, a favorite spot to curl up with a book for many library patrons. "I remember many times men coming in with

their children in the evening, and they'd sit down in that chair and doze," Mrs. Flattery said. "We still have that chair. "The funny part was you just knew everybody The library was a home away from home. People

came in and they couldn't believe how many books

we had in there. The fact that the library was small didn't bother them because the collections were .The library's collection wasn't the only thing growing; Novi was developing at an astounding pace, a frightening pace some thought. The

township quickly became a city, and it became evident to the library board that a new building was crucial. Mrs. Flattery credits a visionary library board with successfully shepherding the transition

Flattery: 'The library's grown with the community. But it's still a nice, warm staff and a nice, homey place.'

once we get on a computer, and that will be exextensive adult fiction collection, which she has been buying for the library ever since she started working there. Her passion for novels, however, came long before her career as a librarian. As an undergraduate at Wayne State University, she ma-

serve the community

It's a lovely place to work, and it's a lovely staff. You can have jobs that you stay at a long time, but you don't always see the progress, you don't see the people grow, you don't see the kids go through elementary school and middle school and high

"There are so many kids who come in here who are seniors in high school or kids who have finished high school and they remember story hour in the old

nice thing is you have such lovely memories." Ah, the memories. They'll help those of us who

J. Camp Lakeshore back for new season

from a tiny rural library to the modern library Novi

boasts today - despite opposition from some

"Dicron Tafralian was one of the guiding forces,

she said. "There was Arvie Athas, Helen McInness,

Paul Black — who's still on the board — Larry

Meyerson, and they were such strong people. It was

"Oh, it was exciting to see it happen. When we

moved into the new building, we didn't realize how

much we had packed into that little building. We

borrowed stacks, because although we had ordered

stacks and furniture, they hadn't arrived yet. And it

seemed like there was so much room — it felt

"The library's grown with the community. It's

gone from small to big to bigger. But it's still a nice,

residents who preferred the old library.

a wonderful library board.

almost empty. Now look at it.

NOVI — Just as parents are an- nature activities, sports, crafts and "We usually have some different tracted 20-25 youths, about 5-10 under ticipating having kids home for the field trips for six- to 12-year-olds. about how to get them out of the house. As Novi Parks and Recreation sum-

week, sign-up will begin for one of last summer's most successful childrens'

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now entering its second year, includes activities, she said

Planning for that first session has just begun, one of its coordinators.

Chris Bolagna, said last week. Many activities will be the same as those There will be more arts and crafts,

things for each session, but basically it the program capacity. But the subsewill be the same setup," Bolagna exquent two-week sessions were filled.

One attraction of the summer program is the field trips scheduled bet- mer. The enrollment limit for each ween each two-week camp session, she camp has been increased from 30 to 35, noted. This year's trips will be similar she added. to last year's, which included a Tiger game, a visit to the wave pool, the

said. "We try to make it fun!"



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aren't friendly." Mrs. Flattery is proud of what the Novi Library was, but prouder still of what it has become. "The library has just become the center of activity. Where else can you go? We have so much to offer. "We're reaching out to everybody," she says,

noting the library's new book van gives library access to homebound senior citizens and convalescent home residents. "And now we're going computer there are so many jobs that would be speeded up

She is, perhaps, most satisfied with the library's jored in sociology but took "every English class they offered." "Buying books has been such a perk," she said.

"Reading all the new books - it's been such fun. We always have all the latest fiction. We have other departments, like the reference department, that may be more important to a library but we have many, many people who like to read fiction and the library board has always felt it was important to "It's been a delightful job. You're never bored.

"We still have people who talk longingly of that little building, and I think that's so strange. But the can't quite imagine a Novi Library without Dorothy

Parks and Recreation Director Tom swimming and water instruction, a O'Branovic noted the first two-week visit from the Oakland County sportsession begins June 17. The program, smobile and plenty of other games and

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really enjoy it. I'm sure some from last year will return again this year," she

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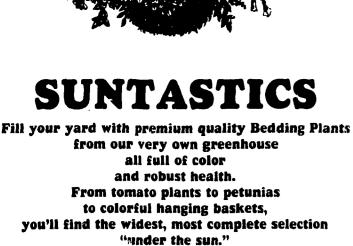
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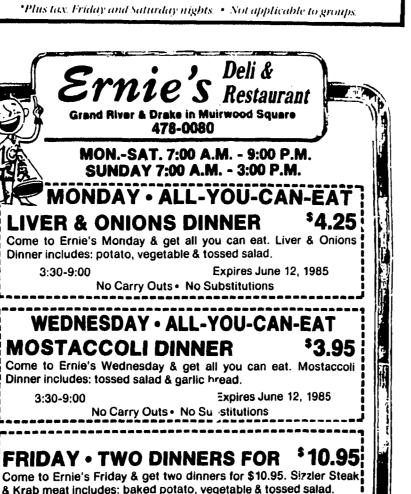
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suffer in the private sector once the public school program opens. "Begindergarten wiped out six students at Little Hornbook this year," she says of the Northville public school's pre-kindergarten program offered free of charge through its Community Education Program. (The program will be on a fee basis next year).

"I think the feeling is that we're a bunch of hobbyists," she explains noting that nearly all preschools in the area are operated by women many of whom are former public and private school educators

Lenzi says the disadvantage faced by private programs is that in light of negative nation-wide publicity surrounding some day-care centers. small, independent programs have to work harder to convince parents they are above board

"The schools just open their doors and everyone automatically assumes everything is above board," Lenzi says. "And I'm sure it is. "I guess I wouldn't have any qualms if they paid legitimate costs

of heat, light, building maintenance, etc.." she savs. "If I only had to pay for materials, I wouldn't have to take out a loan and could offer lower fees.

"I really feel they are infringing on private business." Lenzi notes. Where were the schools when you wanted to drop your kid off early and they wouldn't even let them inside the building?

Private vs. public

Like many school districts throughout Michigan, Northville Public Schools has found its role in education no longer is limited only to kindergartners through 12th graders. A steady decline in the district's K-12 enrollment since the mid-1970s has changed the make-up of the traditional student. To quote School Superintendent George Bell, school districts need to look at programming "from womb to tomb" to combat the decreasing enrollment at the K-12

Evidence of alternate programming can be seen in the expansion of community education offerings. Both Northville and Novi have extensive offerings for a wide-range of students from Tip Top Tots to Senior Citizen

While programming largely has focused on leisure time pursuits, physical fitness and the like, both districts have a number of early

Education at both Village Oaks and Orchard Hills schools. In addition to the preschool program, other offerings include Preschool Story and Art. Time for Twos and Tip Top Tots. Since moving into a consortium agreement with Garden City schools, Northville has expanded its preschool offerings beyond the tod-

dler and parent fitness and storytime

kindergarten-age children, was implemented last year under the auspices of the Community Educaion Department The district also offers Kids' Kreative Korner, a licensed preschool housed at Amerman Elementary which caters to 3-5 year The limited size of preschool pro-

grams offered in both districts has posed little concern for private quality child-care increase and the public schools play a larger role in

serving those needs, independent preschool owners fear they may be losing ground in the preschool In its decision to expand its

preschool offerings into a full-fledged child-care center last February, Northville school officials noted the community need warranted expanding the public school program. That claim was disputed by private operators who appeared before the

board to argue the "need" issue Nearly all who protested noted they had vacancies in their programs. The school district countered the argument by pointing to the results of a community-wide survey which indicated considerable interest in a

Mary K. Scullen, Northville's preschool program coordinator notes that most of the child-care offerings implemented by the school district reflect the March survey results. She also points out that the district has received many phone calls regarding preschool program-

greatest "need" areas is the additional half-day program for kindergartners. Nearly 400 of the survey respondents said they would seriously consider enrolling a child in a kindergarten care program. While independent operators argued the survey was sent out after the district proposed expanding its preschool offerings, the survey results — as well as registration

figures totaled after three oper fered through Novi Community houses - indicate that parents are very seriously According to Scullen, 49 parents school programs during three open houses recently held at the new

> Moraine Early Childhood Development Center. The largest registrations were in the Kids' Kreative Korner program. While school officials argued at the

onset that the program was not indevelopmentally young tended to undercut private operators

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SCHOOL BUDGET

NORTHVILE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Northville, Michigan 501 West Main 349-3400

Notice of Public School Hearing on proposed school budget for 1985/86. The Northville Public Schools, in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan, does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for the 1985/86 fiscal year will be held on Monday, June 10, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Conference Room at Old Village School, located at 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budgets shall be available for Public Inspection in the Superintendent's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. June 5th through June 10th prior to said hearing.

James Petrie, Secretary Northville Board of Education



Lenzi: 'I really feel they are infringing on private business. Where were the schools when you wanted to drop your kid off early and they wouldn't even let them inside the

> or provide stiff competition in an already flooded preschool market. the impact on independent owners most likely will not be known until sometime in September - when registration drives conclude and new enrollments are tallied

While combating one school district is difficult enough, competing with two could pose an even greater dilemma for the independent While a proposal for implementing

a preschool and all-day kindergarten in the Novi Community Schools is only at the discussion stage, future implementation is a possibility. The opposition faced by Northville school officials already has given Novi administrators and school board members a look at what the district may face should they opt for a preschool program down the pike. However, despite protests from independents, Novi - like other districts in the state - may expand their offerings as more importance is placed on early education.

With nearly one quarter of Michigan's school districts implementing preschool programs, it appears that the public schools are joining the child-care ranks at a fast and furious pace "I think it's only the tip of the

iceberg based on the direction the State department of education seems

Laurel

director of curriculum and instruc-

private day-care."

Noting that the state earmarked approximately \$1.5 million for districts implementing pilot preschool programs, she says the "state seems to be recognizing that there is a significant segment of the community which can't afford

However, there seems to be some contradiction in terms of cost. While McMaster notes school districts are not making a profit in the preschool business as most "just break even." Northville school officials claim the district's fees are competitive with other local preschools. Since that appears to be the case based on fees quoted in its new brochure, the school district can hardly be addressing the needs of those parents who cannot afford private day-care.

On the other hand, it also can be argued that both Northville and Novi are regarded as "upscale" suburban areas where cost is not necessarily a key factor in choosing a preschool. The untouchables

While many independents have balked at the public schools' new role in early education, some operators have indicated the new competition will have little impact on their Long-established programs and

those which cater to a specific segment of the population or boast a strong academic base will remain attractive to parents looking for "optimum" child-care. Valerie Hambleton, director of Northville's William Allan Academy, notes that while she has cutback her preschool classes from four to two in the last few years, she expects her

enrollment of 44 students will remain

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"From my standpoint I personally don't think it will affect me," Hambleton notes. "My school program has been so long established.' She says that many students enroll-

ed in the Academy's preschool continue their elementary education at Though she admits she feels no personal threat, Hambleton says she sympathizes with other private operators and has concerns as a tax-

"I feel it's unfair if they utilize a public school building that has been paid for by taxpayers. "If they are going to charge rental for the building - fair enough." Hambleton also notes there has been a steady decline in student

"I don't see the numbers," she says, noting that the district's declining enrollment is what "closed the chools in the first place." Ghetta Rao, directress of Northville-Novi Montessori, one of the areas two Montessori schools, also says she feels no personal

enrollment since she opened her

Eight Mile school nine years ago.

"I will always have my own clientele." she notes of the preschool which follows the methods established by Maria Montessori. While she notes her program "is by no means filled" with about a dozen

acancies, Rao says parents are at-

tracted to the school for its offerings not simply for convenience. While both Novi-Northville Montessori and the Northville Montessori Center on Haggerty Road have incorporated "extended hours" in the last few years to accommodate single and working parents, the school's strong curriculum base and emphasis on the Montessori method seem to be the biggest draw for

franchise in the country, Kinder-Care Learning Center on Silver Spr. ings most likely will not feel the economic pinch brought on by a new

Like some of the other private child-care programs, Kinder-Care caters to a specific population mostly the working parent. According to Jill Miller, director of the center, 70 percent of the 65 children enrolled are full-time day.

Noting that enrollment has been steady, Miller says that "every preschool meets the needs of different parents." A definite plus for the Kinder-Care program is its flexibility. While

many preschools operate on the public school calendar, Kinder-Care's door always are open regardless of spring breaks, inservice days, snow days and the like. In addition, a latch-key program also is available with Kinder-Care picking up students at elementary schools in the Northville and Novi

Because of the growing demand for toddler care, Kinder-Care is about to open a separate infant and toddler room in addition to its preschool program which caters to 2½ to 5 year Summer day camp also is part of

While philosophies and programs may vary among the area's preschools, operators agree that parents need to shop comparatively when looking at child-care.

While cost and convenience are growing concerns, nearly all contend that the first consideration should be what's best for the child.

Next week: parental options and the at-home alternative

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING **ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES 501 W. Main St. **NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167**

≁areho.• 349-3400 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 10, 1985, at 7:30 o'clock m. at Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, the Board of 348-9290 Education of Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1985 of an additional proposed millage rate of 0.75

mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 35.40 operating and 7.0 debt mills be levied in 1985 om within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1985, otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by two and sixteen hundredths percent (2.16%). The 35.40 operating millage to be considered has been reviously approved by the voters as follows: 9.5 mills, 04/09/84; 17.0 mills, 04/03/76; 8.90 mills, County allocated. For 1984/85 the Board of Education levies 35.40 of the 35.40 operational mills.

authorized by the voters. The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate. PLEASE NOTE: This notice is published as a requirement of Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982 and does not represent an increase in the millage rate levied by the district. It simply means that, because of increased valuation of property in the community, the authorized millage will produce 2.16% additional revenue for the 1985/86 school year. Your millage rate will not increase. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

(5/29/85 NR)

James Petrie, Secretary Northville Public School Board of Education

Nearby

"FARM BABIES," a program for viewing and discussing new arrivals at the farm such as lambs, kids and piglets, will be held at Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford this Sunday at 2 p.m. The program is free. however, advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily - \$2, annual - \$7) are required. For information, phone 1-800-552-6772.

"EL GRANDE DE COCA-COLA," a musical comedy that lives up to its name. continues at the Actors Alliance home base at the Lycee International, Thirteen Mile at Evergreen Road in Southfield Set in a strangely-inhabited Mexican nightclub, the play opened this month to

good reviews. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. For tickets or more information, phone 642-1326. MAYBURY STATE PARK in Northville offers nine miles of scenic trails for horseback riding through the Maybury Riding Stable. Group hay rides and

special Sunset and Overnight rides also are available. For information, phone

"WITNESS," a murder-thriller starring Harrison Ford, continues through tomorrow (Thursday) at the Farmington Civic Theater on Grand River at Far mington Road. Showtimes are at 6:45 and 9 p.m. nightly. For information on upcoming shows, phone the theater at 474-1951.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN bring their easy-listening harmonies to Jamie's on Seven at 29703 Seven Mile in Livonia, Sunday and Monday, June 2-3. Call 477-

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FARMINGTON HILLS -- A Michigan "They (MDOT) are focusing on Hag-needed for establishing a TIFA. Of vations about establishment of a TIFA Department of Transportation (MDOT) gerty Road," said Costick. "That ficials are certain that any imstudy of possible interchanges off the I-seems to be their preferred location. 696 corridor must be completed before The decision regarding another interlocal officials can consider moving for- change off I-696 has forced Farmington Mile corridor. ward with a proposed financing scheme Hills officials to delay implementation to improve the office corridor along of a Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) to fund improvements to Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills.

Both state and local officials are cer- Twelve Mile. MDOT's decision regar- provements along the city's Twelve s needed for I-696. The MDOT study of pected until at least October. possible interchanges between Orchard

a special taxing authority to provide money for road and drainage im-

When cost estimates and firm recom- while, remain opposed to the TIFA pro-Lake and Novi roads is still "in-mendations for I-696 are available from posal. Superintendent Lewis Schulman The city council adopted a resolution of conclusive," according to Farmington MDOT, city officials will be able to acknowledged that the Twelve Mile cor-intent to create an authority and Hills City Manager William Costick. determine the total cost estimates ridor is a key area but expressed reser district last November

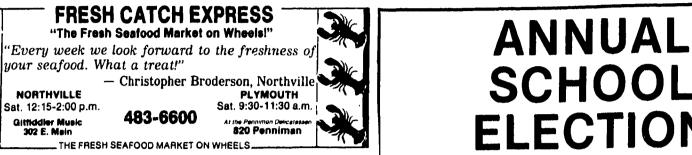
provements along the Farmington Hills section of 1-696 will affect the Twelve Under TIFA, city officials can create

Mile "growth corridor. Farmington school officials, mean-

on TIFA. The letter to the state attorney general also boasts the support, by signature, of such state legislators as Representative Sandy Brotherton (R-Farmington) and Senator Jack Fax-

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1985.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK. A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2)

members(s) to the Board of Education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1989.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

JOAN C. DALEY

SHARON L. PELCHAT

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road,

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School 41900 Quince,

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michiga

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1985, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1991.
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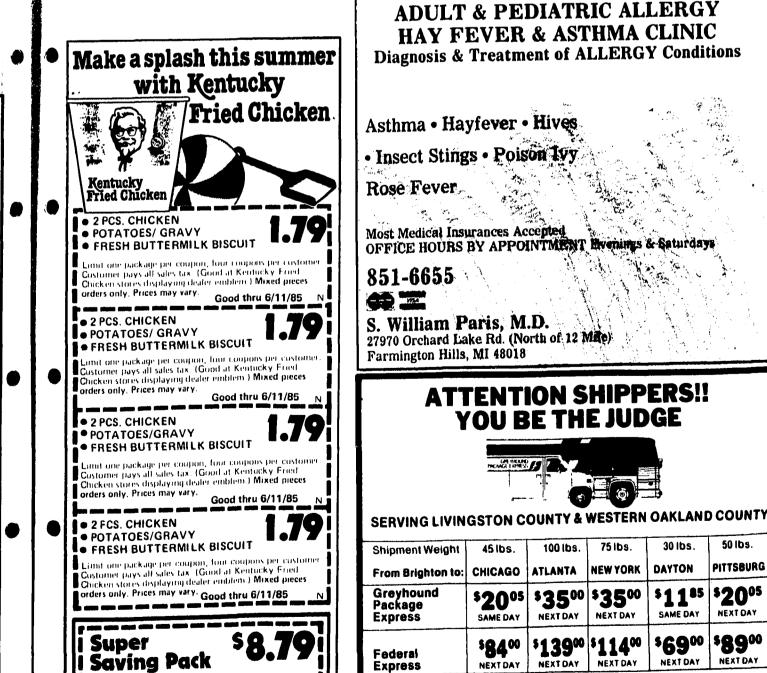
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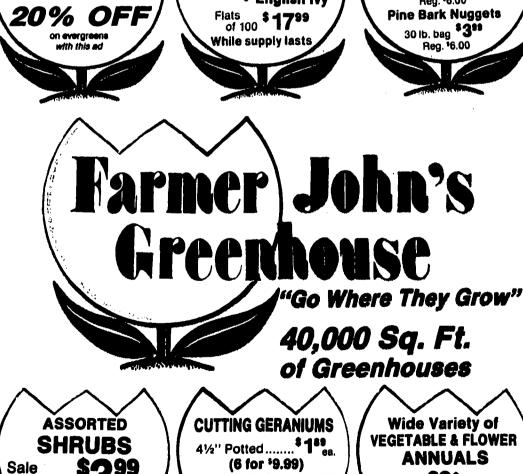
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As We See It

Progress realized by positive input

meeting at which the progress of and city officials have been the Grand River Avenue study was characterized by frustration and discussed is worth recounting, at aggravation. City officials, at least in part. It is worth the review times, seemed insensitive to the because for the first time in several business and property owners. But months the meeting between city at the same time, the most vocal officials and Novi property owners business and property owners were and developers was characterized recommending that the entire area by positive dialogue.

Dialogue — the interchange and discussion of ideas in the process of seeking mutual understanding — was missing from earlier meetings on the Grand River study. Positive dialogue also has been absent from some of the Town Center meetings, as well.

Grand River and the Town Center District to which it leads more uniform land uses.

Unfortunately, the planning for all this has progressed slowly, leav- from the audience at the May 15 ing some property owners in limbo. meeting was not required. The Business owners who want to stay planners could have insisted it be along Grand River are concerned held off until the public hearing, some of those who want to sell their property are delaying potential buyers because their property is put nearly a month ahead of time under a building moratorium.

Consequently, many ex- Avenue.

A recent Novi Planning Board changes between property owners be left to "develop on its own" without interference from city of-

Happily, that pattern was broken when Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers presented his proposed plans for the Grand River corridor at the May 15 planning board meeting. Several business owners and local Realtors saw glitches in Rogers' proposed zoning changes. They pointed them out, both present special concerns for explained why they posed a prothe city's planners. There is a need blem, then offered solutions. to protect the area against strip Almost all the changes suggested development, which would sharply were agreed to by Rogers and the curtail the area's potential for planning board. Those not concedquality office and commercial use. ed on the spot were referred for ad-There is a desire to turn around the ditional study and probably will hodge-podge development allowed surface for discussion again at the in the past by surrounding it with June 12 public hearing, which will cover all the proposed Grand River

It should be noted that the input being "zoned out," while which is designated specifically for comments from the audience on rezonings. But they invited the inand, as a result, will have a better land use plan for Grand River

A proper concern

While there is much discussion and Associates. The firm recently about the future growth and develo- added to its staff a young woman ment of Novi, there remains a very with a background in environmenstrong concern for the continued tal science. While her expertise will undeveloped state of certain areas not be devoted exclusively to Novi,

In several ways the City of protection and enhancement of Novi has distinguished itself from other fast-growing communities by keeping in mind a quality environment while striving for quality with the Parks and Recreation development. The city has Department on an application to wetlands, watercourses and the Michigan Land Trust Fund. woodlands that provide important The city is seeking a grant to purbenefits for city residents, as well chase 266 acres of wetlands for as enhance the aesthetic value of parklands and regional stormthe community.

toward protecting these sensitive JCK projects, as well, particularly lands when it adopted the Storm in carrying out the easement ac-Water Management Master Plan, quisition program within the Storm which calls for certain areas to be Water Management Master Plan. protected for natural storm water control. In March a Sensitive Lands Report was completed. The Novi, received a bachelor's degree report recommended site plan in environmental science from the review standards to encourage University of Michigan, Dearborn. developers to plan projects in keep- This weekend she will share her exing with the natural features of the pertise with local residents in a land. A separate, detailed or- more informal capacity, serving as dinance for woodlands protection guide for a nature walk through the also is under study.

Recently, another step was

water detention basins. She anticipates serving as an en-The city took a major step vironmental consultant on other

Susan Nayh is a local resident with

a special interest in the continued

Currently Nayh is working

Novi's environment.

tree farm at 121/2 Mile Road.

The city is fortunate that there taken to ensure the continued pro- is such a strong element of concern tection of Novi's natural resources. — among its own officials, as well This time it was not the city that as its professional consultants -

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Presses roll, Hoffman happy



peamed Jack Hoffman last weekend as he handed me the 32-page May 23 issue of The Straitsland Resorter, the weekly newspaper he and his wife Joan became owner-publisher of this month at Indian River, Michigan.

"But it's sure hard work - I never worked so hard in my life — I thought I worked hard before, but I had no idea how hard newspaper work is," com-"The first week we worked 38

hours around the clock trying to make

The Hoffmans already are becoming known in the northern Michigan community located on U.S. 75 about 25 miles south of Mackinaw City. Jack is a member of the Kiwanis Club, and they introduced themselves editorially in the May 16 issue, starting their columns — His Turn, Her Turn and Your Turn (letters from readers). Joan stated their policy that The Resorter will be endorsing candidates and taking stands on community

Even their ownership box makes a commentary: The Straitsland Resorter is a politically independent newspaper, published weekly each Thursday morning at Indian River, Cheboygan County, Michigan, by the husband-and-wife team, Joan J. and Jack W. Hoffman — publisher, editor, business manager, sales representative, circulation director, reporter, photographer, you name it.

Jack's column in that issue related the problems of the She yawned suddenly and asked, "It's 6 a.m. Do you

think we'll make it?" Had she said, "I'm pregnant again," I wouldn't have been more stunned or filled with more panic.

The last time we had worked around the clock was in 1976 when we put the finishing touches on a huge parage float — a mechanical giant operating a gigantic flat-bed press. It was a work of marvel done over a period of five weeks and costing \$3,000 of the publisher's money. I had talked him into this newspaper promotion, pointing out that we could enter the float in three parades all in the same day. Then, like this past week, when something can go wrong, it

The float made it through the barn door but was too high to get under the utility wires stretched from the barn to the house. We decapitated our giant in order to get the float onto the road only to find that even without a head, it wouldn't fit under the viaduct en route to the first parade. So we traveled the back country roads, gradually losing parts of the float en route to the second parade in the publisher's hometown the float broke down we abandoned it to the neighborhood kids.

Last week's all-nighter was much the same. With the dawn, he related, it became clear they would not make the 7:30 a.m. press run at the Petoskey News-Review. But by 9:30 a.m. they were in Petoskey — missing two pages that necessitated another round trip. Then The Resorter lost press

The paper did not make the post office deadline. "But I had no idea how strongly people felt about the paper," Jack said, reporting that, because the newsstand deliveries had been made, they received a rash of calls from subscribers wondering where their papers were. "People are waiting to grab the papers when we put them on the newsstands," they added. Because their home also is the newspaper office, they have calls all the time, Joan mentioned, telling how the doorbell rang one Sunday. They answered it to find a customer dropping by to pay

Their home is one block off the main street right on the Sturgeon River. The living room's floor length windows overlook the wooded stream below. Its fireplace mantel was cut from a Northville tree — that cinched the purchase, the Hoff-

Jack looks tanned and fit but was bemoaning the fact that he had "only caught one fish." Both agreed that as soon as they have a system in place it will be easier to be publishers, editors, writers, composers and ad salesmen.

"It is different when you're the owners, though," Jack observed, adding happily, "and I haven't had a tie on since we

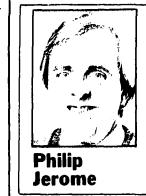
In sight

By Steve Fecht



Young patriot

'Getting back' too important



reunion column, please. Then I promise to return to the attempts at humor which usually fill this space.

20th reunion of Maryville College's Class of '65 two weeks ago was Martha Cook. She is the lady, you may recall, who phoned me a couple of weeks before the reunion and convinced me to attend

Martha, like most of the rest of my crowd, majored in English. She's a tall, thin girl from Macon. Georgia, whose accent you could cut with a knife. She's also a nice person.

to hear of it again.

drove along the winding roads. The magnifi-

"My students read 'Walden' a little while ago," said Martha. "And I asked if any of them had ever thought about doing what Thoreau had done. Move out into a little cabin in the woods. just to get away from it all.

listen to the wind blow through the trees.

went on. "It was like the idea had never entered

rupting your 'career.'

"That's all these kids talk about today," she continued, sadly. 'Careers.' Isn't that a shame? They all know what kind of 'career' they're going to have by the time they're college freshmen."

I didn't say anything, realizing it would be

Taft paving bill spurs complaint

I am no longer proud to be a resident of Novi. Contrary, I find myself asham.

Letters ed to tell people the name of the city I

over all the residents' objections and this is going to the Michigan Tax I have yet to see printed or word wo schools on it and now has four lots are not even saleable. thus garage, church/school, bank, all large, we have suffered enough. We school board cannot "come clean" to he parks and recreation functions have lost peace and quiet and safety, denter around the schools plus on the etc.

unanimously in our favor. The city ap- Road. Thank you. pealed the decision and it has been to he Appelate Court, the Michigan Supreme Court and now the Tax Why the mystery?

dollar has been going to our city at. To the Editor: torney's law firm to fight this injustice. Dear elected members of the Walled Thanks for ride Is this how you want your money spent? Lake School Board of Education: I am

EDITOR'S NOTE: The front page of this

week's edition carries a story that is special

to us at The News for a couple of reasons.

First, it's about a special person, Dorothy

Flattery, who is retiring from the Novi Public

Library after 22 years of dedicated service;

and, second, it was written by another special

person, Karen Rice Hill, a former staff

member currently working at Oakland

tery" instead of just "Flattery" on second

reference because, as she explained in a note

to the editor: "There are still a few people in

Novi I just can't quite bring myself to call by

their last names. Dorothy Flattery is one,

Mrs. Flattery as saying one of the joys of her

job has been watching children grow up in the

library, passing from childhood to

adolescence to adulthood, and still coming

back to the library on a regular basis. Karen

Rice Hill is one of those individuals Mrs. Flat-

new administrator

University in 1974. His specialization is

secondary curriculum development

Bartman also has his master's and

bachelor's degrees from Wayne State

University. He is retired from the U.S.

Air Force and the U.S. Air Force

Bonnie Venzke, president of the Wall-

ed Lake school board, reported that in-

terview appraisals by board members

indicated there was no need for a se-

cond round of interviews as originally

of 34 out of a possible 35 points. The next

Venzke said Bartman received a total

tery watched grow up in the library.

WALLED LAKE - Dr. LeRoy R.

Bartman has been hired as superinten-

dent of the Walled Lake Consolidated

receive an annual salary of \$69,000,

At the end of her story, Karen quotes

and, I guess, my favorite.

Karen apologizes for using "Mrs. Flat-

they were to bear part of the cost for a Tribunal. This could mean a cost of up spoken as to the factual reason for Dr. 1/2 mile long road. Then the road had to \$6,000 to a resident and some of the Sheldon's contract not being approved. chools, an administration building, The road was paved for the city at — making many of us wonder why the

corner is the city library and city hall. We are asking you, our fellow Are you judge and jury? Are you by Over 4,000 vehicles a day use the residents, to call the mayor or a counyour secrecy harming Dr. Sheldon's road, which is one every 20 seconds. cilperson and tell them what an unfair career? Maybe everyone should clean We took the case to the district court and heinous thing that is being up their act before another election. and the judge and jury found perpetrated on the residents of Taft Mr. Bartman - I'm looking forward this. Considering some of the people to be exposed to your charisma that has caused your overwhelming approval. helping out someone they knew nothing

retirement story arrived, we called on Karen

to write it, an assignment she accepted

Karen wrote to the editor upon filing her

Mrs. Flattery first moved to this area in

1943 when her husband went into the service.

She lived with her folks and a baby daughter

on Rogers Street (in Northville) and she got a

job as a service rep for Michigan Bell at the

anything happened, we knew about it right

away. The operators would keep everybody

She said: "That's when I learned to love

She'd grown up in Detroit. After her hus-

and got out of the service, they went back to

Detroit and lived there 6-7 years. Then they

returned to Novi. They lived in the farmhouse

behind Crusoe's mansion (White House

Manor) and her kids went to Our Lady of Vic-

She said it was a great job: "Whenever

Bell business office on Center Street.

small towns. It was just delightful."

Following are additional notes that

There was an amendment passed overwhelmed that the school board To the Editor: several years ago by you the voters that members overwhelmingly approved Sunday night, May 5, around 11 p.m., or writers. If those individuals who o resident living on a mile road would Mr. LeRoy Bartman for superintendent my car broke down on 1-275 near the have submitted unsigned letters will

have to pay for paving (we are being because it has to be a first for the board Eight Mile/Northville exit. I hiked make arrangements to sign them, The hade the exception, why?) In June, to overwhelmingly approve anything. down the exit ramp to a McDonald's News will be happy to print the letters. Librarian was special friend to writer

might still be there, a car pulled up and a couple got out. I walked over to them, they could direct me to the nearest phone. They told me the nearest one My purpose in writing this letter is to

again express my heartfelt thanks to when I thanked them and mentioned that I hoped I hadn't caused them to travel far out of their way, they assured I am writing on the chance that they subscribe to your paper and will see to meeting you. I would like very much present in today's society, I was very touched by their willing kindness in

Kathy Handyside EDITOR' NOTE: The News has received unsigned. Policy requires that all let-

ters contain the signature of the writer

Then they bought their house in

Willowbrook 30 years ago. She said they could

see the old farm that used to be where the

A&P store is now from their windows. "We

used to stand in the kitchen and marvel at the

Thanks so much for letting me do this

Still, somehow, it doesn't quite measure

story. I know that for me the Novi Library is

up to that wonderful "home" packed tight

with books. My mom used to drop me off

there and I'd be content for hours. When I got

through all the juvenile books, I moved on to

You knew better than to try to check out a

And they always seemed so delighted to

Farmers can insure

vour home

or apartment for less

or years, Farmers has been

helping non-smokers save money on life and auto

policies that give better

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Jim Storm

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Northville

ross from Little Caesar

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risks a better deal.

the adult books — classics, historical

racy book because Mrs. Flattery or Mrs.

White would give you that eye and say, "Does

your mother know you're reading this,

see you and talk books. I always felt Mrs.

Flattery really cared about the people there

a wonderful place, and I love it dearly.

biographies, adventures.

she's just one genuine lady.

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PARTS • SERVICE • SALES

WALLED LAKE — Betty Campion (SWOVEC) for the past 14 years.

has received a Certificate of Apprecia- Vocational education programs are tion" for her contributions to and conti-operated through Michigan high nuing support of vocational education schools, area vocational centers and in the State of Michigan and the community colleges. They are designed Oakland Intermediate School District. to prepare individuals for employment The award is given annually by the following graduation from high school Michigan State Advisory Council for The Southwest Oakland Vocational Vocational Education to individuals Education Center offers programs in

School District Board. She has supported vocational educa- Modern Printing, Total Office Pro-

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING

PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET FOR 1985-86

Nayh, a seven-year resident of

acted, but rather the city's consulting engineering firm — JCK of the city's natural environment.

Walled Lake hires



School District effective July 1. One of the old Bartman will replace Don Sheldon, friends I met at the who had served as superintendent of the Walled Lake district since 1971. The board voted not to renew Sheldon's contract earlier this year. Bartman currently is superintendent of the Woodhaven School District. He has a three-year contract and will

\$7,800 of which will be directed to a taxsheltered annuity. The negotiated agreement also provides Bartman with a car allowance, group insurance and 20 days of annual

Martha teaches American Literature at some little college in Virginia. A school so smalf" I had never heard of it before and don't expect

Martha had her car at the reunion, so I hitched a ride with her from the class luncheon in Townsend back into Maryville. We marveled at the great beauty of the Smoky Mountains as we cent hills and trees. Brooks racing down from

"These mountains remind me of Walden Pond," she continued. "Sometimes I think how nice it would be to have a little cabin up in these hills where you could read and relax, chop wood for the fire, watch the leaves turn color and

"I think the question surprised them," she

"Finally someone spoke up and said it was a nice idea but it couldn't be done without inter-

hypocritical to be critical. We left Maryville College and the Smoky Mountains after alumni activities had been completed. Boarded our planes and flew back home so we could be at work on time when Monday morning rolled

highest ranking candidate received on-46401 Grand River Mon.-Sat. 9-5 ly 16 points. 11/2 miles W. of Novi Rd. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS GOOD NEWS ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS TO NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Northville Public Schools will receive sealed Separate Proposals for Northylle Public Schools will receive sealed Separate Proposals for (a) New Lockers; (b) Fitness Center Equipment; (c) Shop Equipment; (d) High Density Storage; (e) Science Casework; (f) General Casework; and (g) Furniture and Equipment for the Addition and Alterations to Northville High School until: 3:00 P.M., local time, Tuesday, June 4, 1985 at the offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals are several solutions and place. posals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place All interested parties are invited to attend.

Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders: (a) The offices of: Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta; Architects and Engineers, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan 48075, Telephone: (313) 354-2441. (b) The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan. (c) F.W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect-Engineer after May 22, 1985 on a loan hasis

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

The accepted Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in an amount

equal to 100% of his Contract.

Rates of wages and fringe benefits to be paid to each class of mechanics employed in the project by the Contractor and all of his subcontractors shall be not less than the wage and fringe benefit rates prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed and as determined by the Michigan Department of Labor, all as per the Prevailing Wage Law, Act No. 166, PA of 1965, Amended 4-1-79. Refer to Prevailing Wage Determination included in the Project Manual.

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

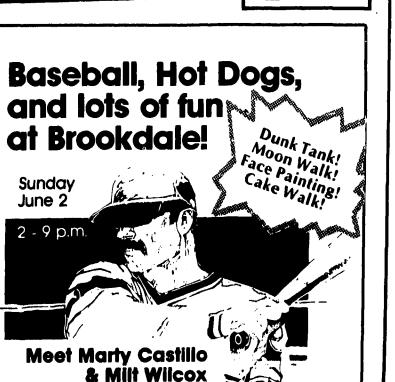
The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in his best interest to do so.

James Petri, Secretary

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Bowlers 'pig out' raising NYA funds

NOVI — Forty bowlers munched on reflected by their scores.' Chef Tom MacKinnon's pastries and Terri Tarver, co-chairman of the won prizes donated by Novi merchants event, said NYA was very pleased with at the Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) the support and donation of prizes by

And they also raised over \$4,700 for citizens are looking ahead to the future NYA programs and activities. The quality of life in this area by helping bowlathon was held at the Novi Bowl youth programs through NYA," she Chef Keith Famie of Raphael's at the ported by the City of Novi and the Novi Sheraton Oaks served as emcees for the

City Assessor John Merrifield maintained the honor of being the individual bowlathon. Also receiving awards were Joe Kapelczak for men's high series, Dorie Benit for women's high series. Ed Leininger for men's high game and Martha Hoyer for women's high game. "Bowlers' Excuse" T-shirts were

Community School District, and staffed All donations will be used for the Novi Teen Center, camp scholarships, famigram which matches adult volunteers with youngsters from one-parent homes, and other programs which combat juvenile delinquency and neglect.

given to Bill Charles and Lisa White for volunteer basis is asked to call "outstanding efforts that were not Caseworker Bill Knapp at 349-8398.

Campion honored for voc ed support

barn and the farm," she said. "It was just from business and industry who have Advanced Display, Architectural Drafmade significant contributions to voca- ting, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, tional education at the local, regional Cosmetology, Data Processing, Dental A former member of the Walled Lake Electronics, Engineering Design, Board of Education, Campion currently Floral Design, Food Service, serves on the Oakland Intermediate

> tion in numerous capacities — serving — cedures and Welding. on advisory committees and working closely with the Walled Lake Schools' Vocational Education Center tonat 624-6000.

Co-op Program and the Southwest SWOVEC Deputy Principal Irv Boyn-

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PROPERTY TAXES

Please take notice that on Thursday, June 6, 1985, at 6:30 o'clock p.m. at the Administrative Services Building the Board of Education of Novi Community School District will hold a public hearing on: 1) the levying in 1985 of an additional proposed millage rate at 33.04 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982 and 2) the Proposed School Budget for

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 33.04 mills be levied in 1985 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1985 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by 1.06 mills.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Administrative Services Building on May 29, 1985. The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony

and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate and the proposed School Budget for 1985-86. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Educa-SHARON PELCHAT

Dated: 5/29/85



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D. x < 6 or x > 12

 $E_{x} > 6 \text{ or } x > 12$

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Η. 4(4 - π)

radius of 2 inches. What is the

inches, of the shaded area?

B. x < 12

HOMES TOUR: Commerce announces historic homes tour/20

HONOR ROLL: Novi High School names top students/2C

SUMMER CAMP: Camp opportunities beckon local younsters/3C

concert and magic show/3C

AGAPE SINGERS:

Local group slates

Wednesday

12A

Problem: Jane traveled for 2 hours at a rate of 70 kilometer per hour and for 3 hours at a rate of 60 kilometers per hour. What was her average speed for the 7hour period? Solution: In this situation, the average speed is:

 $r^2 + 2r = r(x+2)$ $x^{2}-1=(x+1)(x-1)$ $x^2 + 2x + 1 = (x + 1)(x + 1) = (x + 1)^2$ $x^2 - 3x - 4 = (x - 4)(x + 1)$

SAT/ACT ATTACK on the text full in strately full in strat

Do workshops aid in winning the war?

Story by Michele M. Fecht

There is so much pressure on

students. We're really trying to

"more Michigan high school students gathered during the workshop.

This Saturday — and again on June 8 thousands of sweaty-palmed high will gather in high school cafeterias and auditoriums across the country to take tests — the SAT and ACT.

each sentence in which you find an error, select the one underline

and blacken the corresponding space on your answer sheet

The American College Test and Scholastic Aptitude Test are among the many factors used by college admissions directors in assessing the academic potential of high school ap-

ing the numbered grids on test day.

ed by SAT and ACT critics surrounds become more stringent.

school students clutching No. 2 pencils vide test-taking strategies and March helped her "a great deal" in refresher.

The ACT, widely used by colleges in the Midwest, measures skills in the areas of English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading and and Natural Sciences Reading. The SAT measures verbal and mathematical

While more and more colleges across the country — including Harvard University — are reassessing the importance of standardized tests in the college admissions process, such growing doubts have done little to curb the high anxiety felt by most students fac-In recent years, one of the issues rais-

the existence of preparation workshops which are growing by leaps and bounds as college admission requirements

Questions surrounding the validity of preparation workshops and concerns Brown, workshops cover all ACT test sions mornings, afternoons, evenings that coaching undermines the fairness areas and focus on test-taking and weekends to offer flexibility. of the tests may be part of the reason strategies and time-saving techniques. She further notes the workshops are colleges and universities are taking a

However, Dorothy Grant, instructor for the ACT Test Preparation Workshops at Schoolcraft College, contends that most "coaching" workshops are designed to help students rid the anxiety and stress associated with testtaking - not help them cram for the ex-

"I tell students right off the bat that it's not content that we're reviewing." Grant says, noting "it's impossible to

Therefore, her course is designed to thville High School, says the geometry is one area where most familiarize students with the ACT, pro- Schoolcraft workshop she took in students seem to need some sort of highlight tips for reducing test anxiety. preparing for the April 20 exam. The workshop, offered through

Center coordinator, notes that Nor- it familiarized her with the format of enrollment" in the workshops.

alleviate that."

ACT workshops through its community know.

should also take the Scholastic Aptitude to a minimum.

Novi Community Education.

"Let's just say it was a lot better than designed for students with two years of the most famous of all standardized Schoolcraft's Learning Assistance going into the test cold," says La Van- algebra and geometry, chemistry and Center, has attracted throngs of local way, who scored a 22 out of a possible students since its inception four years composite score of 36. She also notes that while she "didn't Sirkka Gudan, Learning Assistance think the workshop was long enough,"

thville students comprise the "biggest" the test and alleviated some of the In Novi, high school students have on- Grant says many students taking the instruction are provided by Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft's three-week course in-

ly to head to one of the school's lecture workshops have indicated three weeks tutors as part of the workshop. rooms for a similar workshop, ac- is not enough preparation time. available at the Learning Assistance Center for students needing a refresher "We're trying to get the best in a particular curriculum. Grant explains that for most performance out of students.

students, budgeting time for the test and reading test directions are two pressure, Grant advices that students answer the easy questions first to help

U.S. history. She adds that govern-

iuniors and usually do not take govern-

If students need work in a particular

area, Grant says six hours of individual

ment until their senior year.

ment also would be helpful but notes

build up confidence and reiterates that it is "not a time-pressured test. enough time to do the test," she said. In terms of general strategies, she

cording to Clara Porter, director of However, she emphasizes that the emphasizes that students "know the workshop is not designed to teach directions" for all types of questions The school district regularly offers students what they already should "I tell them to look the test over when education program. Instructed by con- Grant notes that the three-week

they first get it," she explains. "A lot of sultants Phyllis Katz and Beverly workshops are offered in two-hour sesthe directions. She also tells students to stay alert

While SAT workshops also are of-scheduled to conclude approximately In addition to test taking strategies fered at Schoolcraft, Gudan notes two to three weeks prior to the test date Grant also outlines relaxation exercises enrollments usually are smaller as to help students retain the information to help keep students calm during the While critics have called the prepara-Grant also tells students how to inter-Though most Midwest colleges prefer tion tests discriminatory in terms of pret their scores in the four separate

ACT rather than SAT scores, she says price, both Schoolcraft and Novi Comtest areas and reassures them that students applying to east coast schools munity Education have kept their costs life's ambition. Gudan explains there is little con- cluding tutorial assistance runs \$40 for that they're not expected to get them all crete evidence has to how effective the six hours of instruction. Novi's tworight," she points out. Both Gudan and Grant emphasize the

Commerce slates 'homes tour'

June 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Walk-through sites on the tour include the Commerce United Methodist Church, the Armstrong House, the Higley-Farr House, the Old Commerce ed on Saturdays. Church, Stone Crest, the Wixom-Wire tion call the library at 624-2512. Museum, the Wixom Medical Center and the June Byers House. Several other sites will be included on

BOATING CLASSES: Boating safety will be held at the Walled Lake Junior The playground program will run from June 4, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. High School cafeteria on Monday and Monday, June 24, to Thursday, August Wednesday, June 3 and 5, from 6:30 to 1.

Education offices at Walled Lake the Walled Lake Community Education accompany children under 18 years of Junior High or mail in the registration Department offices at 624-0202... fee of \$2 along with the name, address, phone number and age of the participant. Call 624-0202 for more informathe summer reading club at the taining to immunizations.

SCHOOL FAIR: Oakley Park Elemen- and Books."

vance tickets are available by calling for more information. the school at 363-4959. Oakley Park Elementary is located at 2015 Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from Golf Club) on Union Lake Road. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be clos- Trophies will be awarded in the wedding gowns from the 1850s to 1950s. asked to call the library at 624-3772. Novi High School lists honor students

have been named to the honor roll for the third

The list includes 49 seniors, 56 juniors, 74

12th GRADE: Daniel Ackerman, Rosalie Ansara,

Sarah Austin, Anita Ayearst, Jason Birkby, Karen

Brunett, Kimberly Burkowski, Lisa Carcone, Kerri

Carlson, Teresa Ferrazza, Terry Haren, John

Hauge, Ranae Hawley, Michelle Heath and Sandy

Karen Hsu, Kjell Johnson, Curtis Jones, Cheryl

Junker, Debra Koreck, Denice Lounsbury, Rebecca

Mach, Staci MacKercher, Ann MacKinnon, DeeDee

cier, Mary Ann Morgan, Sara Murphy and Chris

Juli Perry, Karl Perttunen, Denielle Guzik, Carey

Rush, Richard Sarlund, Joanne Senda, Lori

Siarkowski, Lynn Simpkin, Tammy Skodack, Eric

Sunshine, Jennifer Swinehart, Sally Szuma, Kim

Traywick, Marie Vickers, Deborah Vosie, James

11th GRADE: Kathy Barker, Erin Barry, Darrin

Beyea, Jennifer Bonkowski, Tabatha Brown, Craig

Bushman, Scott Bushman, Kim Clancy, Laura

Clary, Shawn Coppola, Lisa Davio, Robbie Dodds,

Dennis Fletcher, Brett Gillick, Gregg Giorgio.

Catherine Gromacki, Sanjay Gupta and Leslie Hell-

NOVI-NORTHVILLE

MONTESSORI CENTER

Whitney, Marcia Winn and Debra Wohlfeil.

sophomores and 82 freshmen. Here are the Novi

students cited for academic excellence during the

marking period of the 1985-86 academic year.

Historical Society's second annual historic tour is scheduled for Saturday. Community Notes

Lake Community Education Depart- To register call 360-0695. ment needs four summer playground volunteers who enjoy working with children from six to 12 years old. classes for 12 to 16 year olds will be of Volunteers will assist playground ered by the Walled Lake Community supervisors with games, arts and and surrounding communities at Wix-Education Department. The classes crafts, special events and field trips. om Elementary School on Tuesday,

To register stop by Community tion is asked to call Denise Quellette at cough. A parent or legal guardian must

Westacres Branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library is "Buccaneers tary School will hold its annual spring The club begins June 1 and continues offered at the Westacres Branch of the through August 9. Membership is open West Bloomfield Township Library on to children of all ages. Children should Thursday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m.

fun, prizes and games for all ages. The will be invited to a party at the end of with Gemini Travel, will offer tips on community is invited to attend. Ad- the summer. Call the library at 682-2120 how to plan the trip you've always BUNYAN DAYS: Parade participants tion call the library at 363-4022. are needed by the Union Lake Jaycees GREENMEAD: Greenmead, Livonia's

for their annual Paul Bunyan Days WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public Grand Parade on Saturday, August 3. historical museum, is open for tours Library is now on its summer schedule. The parade will assemble at Oakland every Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Greenmead is looking for the names of individuals The library will be open Mondays and Community College and continue to is located at 38125 Eight Mile near physically unable to visit the library Wednesdays from 1-8 p.m. and Harley's Golf Club (formerly Morey's Newburgh Road.

Tim McKernan.

Sheela Hingorani, Christine Hofgartner, William

Huotari, Annie Hwang, Ruth Irwin, Michelle

Junker, Andrea Kinsella, Sarah Kirkish, Michael

Kotyk, Rick Kramer, Lori Lawton, Stephane

LeBlanc, Karen Liddicoat, Heather Litman, Kent

Lunski, Margherita Marini, Sheila McGuire and

Larry McKillop, Sarah McLaughlin, Kathy

Miller, Penny Moore, DeAnne Mullett, Kim Neil,

Kaya Patail, Dawn Planck, Ken Polsinelli, Lisa

Riedel, AnnMarie Scicluna, Dawn Simpkin, Chan-

dra Spafford, Deanne Strange, Monica Verma,

David Viers, Michele Wagner, Deborah Walker,

10th GRADE: Cynthia Allan, Wayne Appleton,

Debby Banker, Jill Bekish, Michele Benoit, Cheryl

Bradley, Christopher Brown, David Brownlee,

Dean Casoglos. Steven Champine, James Chasse,

David Cho, Jeffrey Cohen, Jennifer Connelly,

David DeRoo, Mara Deline, Suzanne Dinsmore,

Carrie Duffy, Matt Gahman, Amy Galland, Chris

Garascia, Greg Gertsen, Angela Grewe. Colleen

Guzik, Robin Hamer, Kathy Hawn, Kelly Hawn,

Alexis Hersberger, Christopher Howard, Kristine

Rebecca Killick, Kimberly Kinsella, Julie Knaus,

Benjamin Krpichak, Michael Ladd, Mike LaHaie,

Patti Lamb, Lisa Latham, Jennifer Lear, Amy

Lotoczky, Megan MacEachern, Carole MacQueen,

Sandra Maloney, Tim Manring, Melanie Marshall,

Mike McNutt, Kris Merkys, Barbara Muzzin and

Huotari, Brian Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Kimber-

Christa Coxon, Kendra Cupp and Amy Davies.

Krysten Welke and Julie Zemke.

ly Keller and Brian Kewak.

following categories: bands, clowns, School, the Grand Trunk depot in Wall- Summer hours remain in effect antique cars, floats, marching groups, ed Lake, Walled Lake First Baptist through Labor Day. For more informa-firefighters' equipment, animal groups, entry. All entries must be pre-SUMMER VOLUNTEERS: The Walled registered one week before the event.

> IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic for Walled Lake Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, Anyone interested in more informa- polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping

age and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices WESTACRES LIBRARY: The theme of sent home from the child's school per-I Could Plan My Dream Trip" will be

Included will be a cake walk, food, register at the library; all members Margot Halperin, a travel consultant wanted to take. Registration deadline is June 4. To register or for more informa-

open during park hours. Call 477-7375

RICHARDSON CENTER: Seniors 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Friday at noon The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School. Call 624-1266 for more information about all activities and ser-

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE: The Commerce Township Area Historical Society is sponsoring a Travel and Adventure Film Series which will present six nationally known adventurers and explorers of the travelogue field. Each is a professional cinematographer with many years ex-

perience traveling and filming the world's most interesting and beautiful places. The film-maker will appear on stage in person to narrate his or her film. Included in the series are travel films on Switzerland. Holland. New Zealand, Canada and, in the U.S., the New England and Southwestern states. The series will be shown at the Walled Lake Central High School Auditorium located at the southeast corner of South Commerce and Oakley Park roads. Ticket price for all six travelogues is \$16. Proceeds go to the Commerce

Township Area Historical Museum For tickets or more information, call Verna Klos at 624-7725.

Currently on display is a collection of benefit from a Homebound Service is

Phipps, Gary Piotrowicz, Eric Polinsky, Steve

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Thal, Vikas Tuteja, Stacy Tyler, Steve Warthman,

Kim Webb, Paul Willard and Arlana Wong.

Kimberly Dasher, Todd Demorest, Maureen

Cooper, Caroline Covert and Craig Cowden.

Stephanie Lyle and Tamra MacKay.

and Dougla, Sadrack.

Walker, Lori Wolok and Jim Young.

In Uniform

Private JOE HUBBARD JR. has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is the son of Joe and Sherry Hubbard of Virginia Avenue in Novi OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Completion of the course qualifies the solider as a lightweapons infantryman and an indirect-fire crewman.

TIMOTHY BROWN of Novi has enlisted in the Navy's Delayed Entry Program, according to Navy Recruiter Randy McDonald. Brown attended South Lyon High School last year and currently is attending the National Institute of Technology. He will report for active duty October 3 and attend basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Brown enlisted for six years with guaranteed training as an electronics technician in the field of advanced electronics.

Airman PAUL NUTT has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing Air Force basic training. A 1984 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of David and Barbara Nutt of Aspen Drive in Novi. Airman Nutt now will receive specialized instruction in the supply field

Army Private DAVID JOHNS has arrived for duty in Bad Kissingen, West Germany. He is the son of Richard Johns of Wixom and Janette Johns of An artillery system mechanic with the 3rd Infantry Division, Johns previous ly was assigned at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

DAVID SEMELROTH has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Gary Semelroth of Northville and Judy Semelroth of Walled Lake. Semelroth is a chemical operations specialist at Fort Knox, Kentucky. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Roger Hedgien of Waterford and Carol Forbes of

Staff Sergeant DONALD BIRCHARD has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Zweibruecken Air Base in West Germany. He is the son of Jesse and Lillian Birchard of Wixom.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of a courage or other accomplishments. Birchard is a squadron training manager with the 26th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

Scott and Marsia Evett of Novi an- and Katherine Evett of Marion, Illinois nounce the birth of their son, Aaron Rose Kelly of Northville is maternal Hospital and weighed seven pounds, six

randmother and Rose Robertson of He was born April 4 at Beaumont Houghton is great-grandmother. The newborn joins Ashley Rose, 212,3

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unday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Summer Worship 9:30 A.M.

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workshops are as most students test on- week, seven hour program runs \$35. In outlining her syllabus, Grants workshop should be a "motivational However, she notes "feedback in- notes that pretests are administered cram 12 years of education into a threedicates they are very successful. and scored during the workshops to "We're trying to get the best per-"We tell students the more familiari- determine how well prepared students formance out of students," Gudan ex-Grant notes that pressure to do well ty they have with the test, the better off are for the exam. plains. "There is so much pressure on on the test often times will keep "We try to zero in on the areas they students." she notes. "We're really trystudents from performing to their are weakest in," she explains, noting ing to alleviate that." Diane La Vanway, a junior at Norist is driving his automobile, he breathes little, if any, of the collution emitted by his car. Since ie receives little benefit, he will not want to buy the equipment On the other hand, he would benefit

Will hard work and study improve ACT-SAT score? Among the white-knuckled students that Bertagnolli first took the SAT as an "When I decided to take the test i

cafeteria this Saturday will be Dun- respectable. barton Pines resident Mark Ber-

has spent the past month in preparation for the SAT — which by the way he is With most students suffering months of high anxiety over the prospect of taking the SAT once, the idea of taking it twice seems utterly preposterous.

However, with his sights set on MIT (for bio-medical engineering) and maybe Johns Hopkins for medical school. Bertagnolli says he wants to improve his verbal score by at least 50 A straight "A" student at Northville

High School, Bertagnolli admits that SAT prep test with CBS software and an Mark Bertagnolli may prove them while his first score (1,080) will get him into University of Michigan, "my "I just can't live with myself with my tagnolli says he's finding his alternate the 4.0 student. "I just don't study." verbal score," he notes. Considering study plan slightly overwhelming.

He notes he was given the opportunity knew it, it was May 16."

the ACT (putting him in the 99th mended readings for the SAT. proving his verbal score Math, however, is no problem.

"Math sort of runs in our family," Usage portion of the ACT. the high school junior has set up his own ming doesn't work.

Noting that he is studying approx- proved his study habits. imately 160 words every night, Ber- "I have terrible study habits." says

gathering in Northville High School's eighth grader, his score is more than June, I said "Okay, I'm going to start studying May 1," he says. "Before I to take the SAT as part of the Midwest In addition to the computer program,

Talent Search which annually identifies he also is using Barron's "How to gifted students across the country. Prepare for the College Entrance Ex-Though he scored a 31 (out of 36) on aminations" — one of several recompercentile) and scored in the 94th Should his verbal score improve, Berpercentile on the PSAT, Bertagnolli ad- tagnolli may just defy the experts' conmits he's somewhat obsessed about imtentions that studying will not help

students prepare for the SAT. Though the Educational Testing Service in Princeton and the College Board says Bertagnolli, who received a in Manhattan, creators, administrators perfect score on the Mathematics and graders of the SAT, have somewhat modified their position on preparing for The son of a Burroughs' executive, the exam, they still contend that cram-

wrong. If not, he says he's at least im-



- Michele M. Fecht Mark Bertagnolli studies his own SAT computer program

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 Camp Fire Detroit Area Council's Camp Wathana situated in a wooded lake setting on a 370-acre site near Holly is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Camp Fire program this summer. residential camping sessions from July sessions range from \$80 to \$85. Early Therapy co-sponsors Camp Sun Deer, a 7 through August 10 for both boys (ages registrations are discounted until May free camp for asthmatic children held

songs, cook-outs and star gazing are members. Camperships are available Camp) at Dowling, Michigan. some of the enrichment activities. to help those financially unable to par-Physical fitness activities include ticipate in the program. The Detroit not awarded on the basis of need; they swimming, sailing, canoeing and hik- Area Council office may be called for are designed for the child who without A four-day mini-session for first-time A Grand Council Fire will be staged

campers and a chance for grandma (or at Camp Wathana on Saturday, June 8, wide variety of activities offered. her substitute) to camp with the child to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Each session this summer will present and past members of Camp highlight an international theme with Fire are invited to join a circle of ethnic dinners, crafts, songs, dances friendship. Activities begin at 5 p.m. and costumes. Campers also will make Advance registration should be made a totem pole and tiles for a cabin under by May 24 with the Detroit office.

 The American Lung Association of ly for the arts and sciences. \$295 for the sessions. The four-day mini- Michigan Society for Respiratory August 5-23. Class size is limited to 15 plications.

Nature study, arts and crafts, games, songs, cook-outs and star gazing are some of the enrichment activities. Physical fitness activities include swimming, sailing, canoeing

31. A \$5.60 membership fee is paid by all June 30 through July 6 at Battle Creek awareness, appreciation and Nature study, arts and crafts, games, campers who are not Camp Fire Outdoor Education Center (Clear Lake understanding of natural resource Camperships for 60-70 youngsters are

> Applications should be made this summer day camp, Renaissance on the Farmington Hills is geared to students ages six to 18 and is designed specifical-

constant medical supervision available

at the camp could not participate in the

Applications are due June 10 in the Registration fees range from \$150 to Southeastern Michigan and the There are two sessions: July 8-26 and state 4-H office. Call 858-0889 for ap-

forming arts, visual arts, science and

computer programs. Each three-week

Full-time sessions are \$185; half

time sessions will meet three hours.

time, \$100 with fees decreasing for addi-

tional members in a family. For

brochure and registration form call 471.

• Great Lakes Resources Camp of 4:

H being held July 20-26 on Beaver

Island is open to Oakland County boys

and girls 13-15 years old interested in

natural resources. A limited number of

vide leadership at the camp whose pur-

Great Lakes Ecology, history.

wildlife, insects, amphibians and plants

hiking, fishing, bird watching,

dock in downtown Charlevoix for the

trip to the island. Cost is \$50, including

expenses are covered by the MSU Sea

Grant Advisory Service and Michigan

The group will board a boat at the city

emphasis on the Great Lakes.

historical tours and volleyball.

16-19 year olds will be selected to pro-

session will meet six hours a day; half-

Agape Singers schedule special show

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE R. MEYER Nora C. Pugsley, daughter of Kaye C. Houghton. Other groomsmen were the and Gretchen Pugsley of Novi, became bride's brother Dwight Pugsley of the bride of Bruce R. Meyer, son of Troy, Paul Terrill of Redford, Phillip John and Sue Meyer of Walled Lake, in Papes of Houghton and a nephew, a 6 p.m. candlelight service March 2 at Robin Gallmeyer of Walled Lake. Lisa Pugsley, eight-year-old cousin of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford. Pastor Victor F. Halboth Jr., who of the bride, distributed white satin roses ficiated at the ceremony, also had bapfilled with birdseed, which had been at 24505 Meadowbrook Road between being Christians and doing something corporated in Sunday's performance. tised and confirmed the bride, who has made by the bride, to each guest leav-

attended his church all her life. As she was given in marriage by her A cocktail and dinner reception for father, the bride wore a white tissue taf-300 followed at the Livonia West Holifeta gown designed with a sweetheart neckline and long, sheer sleeves with scallops of embroidery at the wrists

A special guest was the bride's 99and at the waist of the embroidered year-old grandfather, Frank N. Selle. bodice. The skirt extended into a seven-Out of town guests included Bradley Fickle of Miami, Florida; Nanette Guy The floor-length, cascading bridal of Wilmington, Delaware; Michael bouquet contained Jafette and Den- Ashley of Tempe, Arizona and formerly droium orchids, which had been flown of Novi; James and Jane Barnes of in from Holland, and English ivy. The Kansas City, Kansas; the bridegroom's Nebraska, as well as more than 20 Julie Boudette of Toledo was matron Theta Tau fraternity brothers of the

of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Ross bridegroom of Adrian, Karen Smith of Ypsilanti, Lisa Gibeau of Plymouth, the graduate and a 1984 honors graduate of bridegroom's sister Patricia Meyer of Eastern Michigan University with a Walled Lake and his sister-in-law Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. She is employed as a graphic artist in

The attendants' gowns were Southfield raspberry taffeta designed with em-The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of broidered bodices and pleated off the Walled Lake Western High School and a shoulder sleeves. They carried 1984 mechanical engineering graduate cascading bouquets of Rubrium lilies, of Michigan Technological University.

Dendroium orchids, pink roses and He is employed as an engineer in Farm-After a wedding trip to the Caribbean The bridegroom was attended by his brothers John E. Meyer, best man, of the newlyweds are making their home Grand Rapids, and David Meyer of in Farmington Hills.

bouquets.

Kimilla Meyer of Grand Rapids.

NOVI - "Abape" means "giving group of approximately 25 members, performed primarily for senior citizen courage members of the audience to And Novi's Agape Singers will pro- throughout the Greater Novi Area for visiting numerous nursing and con- When the show is over, the audience vide their own definition of the word the past 11/2 years. when it presents a song concert and Although most members attend Holy

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comic magic show at the Holy Family Family Church, the group is non-Church on Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m. Although the concert is geared specifically for senior citizens, anyone in the community is invited to attend. Admission is free. The church is located

"The group was formed," said Ward, "as a means of taking the ministry of

Ron Ward, one of the founders of the Ward said the Agape Singers have

said the Agape Singers has performed groups during the past 18 months, clap their hands and sing along with us. valescent homes throughout the area. Salute America," featuring patriotic After performing in nursing homes,

songs, and "Oldies but Goodies." members of the group make a point of featuring longtime favorites such as "We try to let them know that they

"It's unfortunate, but in too many in-"Audience participation is a big part stances they have in fact been forgot-

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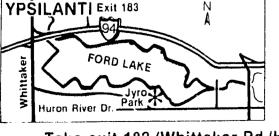
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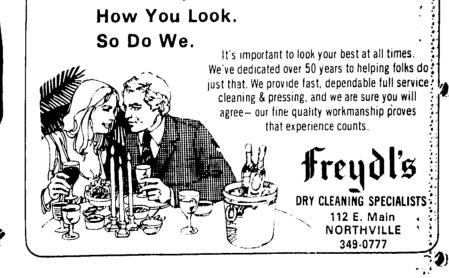
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NOVI - It wasn't hard for Bob Smith

to find some consolation in Novi's sixth-

place finish at the Kensington Valley

Conference track meet last Wednesday.

registered season-best performances,

the men's track coach said the meet

provided "a few very pleasant sur-

"I was pretty worried going into the

meet," he said. "I was very concerned

we might not even score. But it was a

pretty good meet for us. A few of our

Did they ever. Sophomore Joel Finzel

registered a 19-11½ long jump for

fourth place. The distance was nearly a

oot further than Finzel's previous best

and broke Novi's sophomore long jump

"We had a talk with our long jumpers

before the meet, and we made sure they

knew how to prepare," Smith said

Finzel, he pointed out, has a good

chance to break Novi's school record

"Joel's got a lot more speed than (cur-

rent school record holder Steve James)

had. I'm sure he could really do 21 feet

if he stays with it. He's got the speed;

all we have to get is some more height.'

Franz Samson continued his rapid

improvement in the last four meets

launching a heave of 43-71/2 for sixth

place in the shot put. "We just ran out of

meets for Franz," laughed Smith. "If

we'd had a few more meets, he might

Novi's all-underclassmen two-mile

relay team of Tim McBride, Matt

Snider, Paul Sumner and Craig Cowden

turned in a fine fourth-place finish.

o take eighth — the best showing by

Lakeland, as expected, was an easy

winner in the meet, followed by

year." Smith said. "(Meet directors)

Novi sent a contingent of freshmen to the All-Oakland County Freshman

meet at Milford Saturday, and for the

second straight year, captured a first in

than Matt Stahr did last year, and Matt Johnston

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guys really came through."

"Looks like it paid off."

have gone 45 feet this year."

any freshman at the meet.

Noting that four of his Wildcats

Wildcat runners

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pretty worried

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meet. I was

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But it was a

pretty good

meet for us.

freshman height.'

Cowden ran a 10:20.1 in the two-mile Novi's KVC meet time with a second-

had their usual senior recognition cited about cross-country season.

for first place in the event. "We seem to McNutt. "Iron Man" — Craig Cowden.

have a real dynasty in high jump here," And the "Wildcat" award for physical

Smith observed. "Brian went higher and attitudinal "class" - Bruce

All the others had 10 or 15 seniors. We going to help us out a lot."

Novi took eighth among the 30-odd

men's teams at the meet, won by Pon-

cond and Southfield Lathrup third.

tiac Central, with West Bloomfield se-

Novi nearly picked up another first

when the two-mile relay foursome of

Keranen and Cowden surpassed even

Parsons surprised even Smith by pop-

ping a 2:09.44 in the 880 to break Bob

Peery's old freshman half-mile record.

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"I'll tell you, I'm already getting ex-

awards were given to members of the

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FAITH RUN: Faith Presbyterian slates fourth annual run/16A

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15A

drops two

NOVI - Sometimes you can win a

baseball game without much offense Sometimes you can win a ballgame without much defense. But no matter how you pitch, it's pretty hard to wir That was Novi's problem in the Wildcats' baseball season finale Tuesday of last week. Novi dropped

South Lyon, losing the first game 4-0 and the second game 5-1. "We just played sloppily," said Novi Coach Gar Frantz. "I'd say those were the two sloppiest back-toback games we've had this year. We

both games of a doubleheader to

had a ton of errors. "It could have been the end-of-theyear blues,'' Frantz sighed. "We were out of the state playoffs, out of

he race in the league . . The losses spoiled a pair of pretty vell-pitched complete ballgames from Novi starters Jeff Tanderys in the opener and Matt Spicer in the

Tanderys worked six innings allowed four hits, fanned five and walked three - and allowed no earned runs. Spicer also threw six innings, yielding just five hits and two earned runs.

Novi's only run of the afternoor came on Paul Sprainitis' RBI single. scoring Steve Shankel. The pair of losses concluded Novi's

Novi man wins race

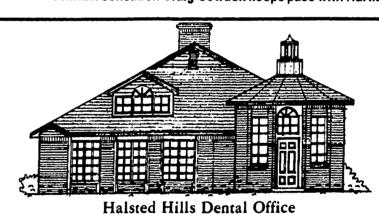
captured top honors in his age division at the Romulus 10-Kilometer Run on May 18. Karvola crossed the finish line in 38:17 to win the men's age 40-44 age category

Karvola was 35th overall in the fast-paced run, which saw 56 runners break the difficult 40-minute barrier The Romulus race, commemorating the city's sesquicentennial featured 240 participants. Tim Fox of Pleasant Ride took top honors of 31:06. Fox, the winner of this year's West Bloomfield Half-Marathon, outdistanced John Bennett of Royal Oak (second) and Larry Olzewski of Detroit (third). Karvola finished 11 seconds ahead of the race's top female finisher, Cin-

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS **WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW** COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1985

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

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual Schools Election there will be elected one (1) member(s) to the Board of Education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1989.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

JEAN M. HANSEN

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:
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Northville, Michigan

Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO.3

Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive,
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Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Nor-

PRECINCT NO.5
Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville,

Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Bienhial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1985, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community

college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Truestee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1991.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT SIX YEAR TERMS Michael W. Burley, Hussein S. Karzun, Sharon L. Sarria.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

James Petrie, Secretary Board of Education (5/29/85 NR)

For more information call 349-1976.

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-

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. CO-ED SOFTBALL: For the second year in a row the Walled Lake Community Education Department is offering a co-ed softball league. Games will be played on Sundays from 5-7:30 p.m. beginning June 9.

Registration deadline for all new teams is Friday, May 31. The team fee of \$210 may be paid in two installments. There are plenty of openings in the 12team league. There is no residency requirement; there's a limit of 18 players For more information call John Johnson at the Community Education

GOLF TOURNEY: Schoolcraft College Foundation's second annual golf tourney will be held June 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. Morn-

ing and afternoon shotgun start slots are available Trophies and prizes for the scramble play will be given for best ball for fourperson teams. A new Pontiac Fiero or TransAm will be given for the first holein-one on the eighth hole. Evening activities include a gourmet dinner at Schoolcraft College followed by awards and door prize drawings. Tax-deductible donations to the fund-raising event are \$115 for the day and \$35

for the dinner. The cost covers green fees, golf cart, locker room, lunch, open bar, gourmet dinner, trophies and door prizes. Proceeds go to the Schoolcraft College Foundation's Endowment Fund. For reservations or information call Saundra Florek at 591-6400, extension 217

Faith Run scheduled

NOVI — Faith Community United of the race. The fee for the one-mile fun Presbyterian Church is now accepting run/walk is \$4. Check-in time on race advanced registrations for the fourth day is 8 to 8:30 a.m. annual Faith Run

Department at 624-0202.

This year's event is scheduled for Emergency Food Program. Saturday, June 8, and will include a The first 150 registrants for the four one-mile fun run and a four-mile race — mile race will receive T-shirts All fur The fun run will begin at 9 a.m. and the run entrants will receive ribbons and four-mile race will get underway at 9:15 entry to the raffle to be held at the con-

Defending champions are Loren Bandt of Wixom in the men's division with a time of 20:47 and Judy Buresh of Garden City in the women's division with a clocking of 25:56. Bandt also won the Detroit Free Press Marathon last

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clusion of the four-mile event.

39, 40-49 and 50 and over. The top three finishers in each division will receive

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Lawton paces Novi in KVC Meet



Novi hurdler Tammy Onofrey finished second in the Oakland County freshman meet

place no higher than sixth at the Kensington Valley Conference track meet last Wednesday. After all. the Wildcats had defeated two conference op-

"We did as well as could be expected," said Coach Chris Ceresa. "But we're a much better dual meet team than invitational-type team. We don't have

any real superstars." No superstars maybe. But at least a few stars. Senior Sherry Lawton, who will compete at the Class A state finals this Saturday, cleared 5-0 for a second place in long jump. Novi's only other secondplace finish came from the mile relay team of Tammy Onofrey, Sheila Clark, Jennifer Bonkowski and Becky Prost. The foursome ran a 4:16.1, just two

seconds out of first place. Debbie Vosie recorded a pair of fourth-place finishes in shot (30-5) and discus (96-4). Amy Rodgers' leap of 15-5 gave the Wildcats another

Onofrey clocked a 50.1 in the 330-yard hurdles for a fifth place. Clark's 63.9 was good for a fifth in the 440. Novi's two-mile team of Kris Huotari, Mindy Park, Leslie Helling and Prost together ran a 10:29.0 for fifth, just a couple of strides away from a

Although Kelli Rolfes and Park did not place in the mile run, both runners cracked Novi's old team record. Rolfes ran a 5:42.1 to nip Park, at her shoulder in 5:42.15.

sophomore and freshman contingent.

had a particularly outstanding season. At the All-Oakland County Freshman meet in Milford last Saturday, Onofrey took one second and two thirds.

Her 17.09 clocking was exactly 0.03 seconds hurdles. She added thirds in the 330 hurdles (49.9) and the 440 (62.7) even though the latter two races were separated by only one event.

won easily by Pontiac Northern.

MHSAA votes to double grid playoffs

LANSING - The Michigan High School Athletic 'toughness of schedule, will still be used to deter-Association representative council has voted to allow twice as many teams into the state football playoffs — and most prep football coaches couldn't

Beginning this fall, 16 teams in each class will qualify for the season-ending playoffs. In the past, often meant that several undefeated teams failed to

only eight teams from each class qualified, which A computer point system in which a team is awarded points on the basis of wins, losses, ties and

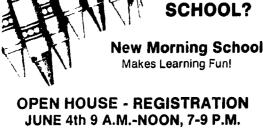
mine the state playoff qualifiers. Under the new system, though, four teams from each of the state's four regions will qualify in each class. In the past only the top two teams from each region would have Under the new system, the 1985 playoff games will

begin November 8-9. The finals will be played in the Pontiac Silverdome on November 30. In addition to approving changes in the state football playoff system, the MHSAA representative council voted to make the following changes

Beginning with the 1985-86 season, women's basketball teams in the state will use a smaller ball in all MHSAA tournaments; Beginning next season, basketball teams and leagues will be able to use a three-point play (from a 9-foot arc out) by mutual consent:

 Beginning in 1988, hurdles in the 300-meter race for boys will be heightened to 36 inches: Beginning in 1986-87, 32 boys in each weight class will qualify for the state wrestling tournamen (up from 16 in each class). The tournament will be held in the Pontiac Silverdome, if it is available.





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third-place finish.

Ceresa said he wasn't at all disappointed in his team's finish, although he conceded that if sprinter Patty Lenaghan had been at 100 percent (she had a hip injury), Novi's point total might have been bet-

But the Wildcats accumulated exactly four team points at the 1984 KVC meet compared to 33 this year. While Novi will lose some talent to graduation this year — notably Lawton, Park and Vosie there is a good deal of future talent in the junior,

Among that freshman contingent, Onofrey has

slower than the winning time in the 110-yard All told, Onofrey racked up 20 points at the meet,

•Metro Detroit housing among cheapest in U.S. Homes in the metropolitan Detroit Craver said existing home sales,

tinue strong, while listings will not be as

(\$114,300), Boston (\$108,600) and San

but continue to rank among the most af- above a year ago, are expected to confordable in the nation. According to Metro MLS, a quarterly high as in the past year. The Metro MLS survey of median home prices in 43 sales-to-listing ratio rose above 43 permetropolitan communities found that cent in April when listings were running only Buffalo/Niagra Falls (\$46,900), 17 percent less than in 1984. Louisville (\$50,400) and Akron (\$50,900) Economists predict that national rate lower than Detroit (\$51,300). home prices will continue to accelerate Compared to the end of the first at a higher rate than inflation this year

quarter survey of median home prices and next. The median price for an exhere showed a 6.65 percent increase. isting home across the nation should The national median price edged up read \$75,000 by year's end and \$77,900 in from \$71,500 to \$73,900 over the same 1986. period to show a 3.4 percent gain. Prices for homes in the nation's "The local increase parallels that highest priced metropolitan area shown by our figures," said Metro MLS Orange County in California, dipped President Robert F. Craver. "We slightly from a year ago but remained follow pricing trends in terms of above \$132,000. Other high-priced areas

several thousand dollars higher than Long Island (\$125,400), Los Angeles "Through the first quarter this year, Diego (\$101,200).

our average of \$61,347 was six percent Showing the sharpest drop in prices, above the \$57,848 of a year earlier. all more than 4.5 percent, were Birm-While this average price increase was ingham, Alabama; Milwaukee and the aided somewhat by our members sell- Tampa/St. Petersburg/Clearwater ing an unusually high number of more area of Florida. The New York area expensive homes early this year, we shows the highest median price gain at think it does indicate that local prices 24.6 percent followed by Boston at 21.5

averages which provides a figure were New York/Northern New Jersey/-

area have risen in value in the past year which are running about 12 percent

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billion dollars in new or expanded alpine slopes, Michigan's ski industry visitors who planned to stay for several overnight lodging at the resort, ski shop golf course, a \$2 million investment capacity tremendously. Boyne Mount from a handful of small, winter-only Resort and attractions operators are operations to a regional center for golf courses more challenging; install- As more and more skiers from across attract guests in the spring, summer more.

ing new equipment; building new the Midwest began traveling to and fall.

Michigan travel/tourism properties Michigan's 55 downhill ski areas. Se-spas, indoor tennis and racquetball cross-country trails, night lighting on This year, "The Creek" plans to com-Boyne Highlands near Harbor Springs

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and ski school, equipment rentals, To support the heavy winter activity, restaurant, cocktail lounge, cafeteria, many Michigan ski resorts began in- indoor swimming pools, babysitting. vesting in improvements designed to weekend entertainment and much

For warmer seasons, Shanty Creek An emphasis on expanding to year- amenities such as condominiums, a couple of runs. Today it has 17 alpine sailboard and boat rentals, horseback round recreation is evident at many of heated swimming pools, saunas, health ski runs, 15 kilometers of groomed riding and an 18-hole golf course.

are investing more than a quarter of a cond only to New York in the number of courts, and evening entertainment for the ski slopes, snow-making equipment, plete construction of another 18-hole have increased their snow-making designed by Arnold Palmer and tain is completing work on its third golf scheduled to open this summer. A new course, offers on-site lodging, has its 10,000 square foot convention center own small airport, and last April gave that cost \$7 million also is slated to its late-season skiers a chance to golf at opened last winter

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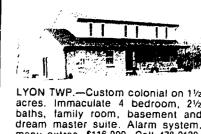
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Business Briefs





DICK LLOYD

JOHN HENDERSON of Novi has been promoted within the architectural and engineering firm of Albert Kahn Associates Inc.

Henderson has been named chief of the heating division in the firm's mechanical department. His new responsibilities include division administration for design of steam and hydronic systems and boiler and refrigeration plants, as well as development of mechanical

Henderson attended Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University. He joined AKA in 1964

DICK LLOYD, a South Lyon resident, has taken a position in the sales department of Dick Morris Chevrolet in Walled Lake. The announcement was made by Cliff Snyder, sales manager/used cars. "We are pleased to have an individual with Mr. Lloyd's experience and long background in providing automotive service to residents throughout the area," said Snyder.

Dick Morris Chevrolet is located at 2199 Haggerty Road in Walled Lake. The dealership is open Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 6

WILLIAM R. CHAFFIN of Northville as been promoted to vice president of the Laundry Products Division of Diversey Wyandotte Corporation. In announcing the promotion, T. R. Rieple, president, said Chaffin "brings an extensive technical and laundry products background to his new position.

From 1960-66 Chaffin was a technical service representative for Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation and later an Applications Specialist for M&T Chemicals Inc. from 1966-68. In 1968 he joined BASF Wyandotte Corporation and its International Chemical Specialties Division as technical director. In 1975 he became fabric care products manager for the Chemical Specialties Division.

When Chemical Specialties Division of BASF Wyandotte was acquired by Diversey Corporation in 1980, he became national sales manager for the laundry division. At the time of his newest promotion,

he was division manager of the laundry division. A native of Alpena, Chaffin holds a BS degree in chemistry from Wayne State University. He lives in Northville with his wife Prudence and two children, Joshua and Abigail. His hobbies include foreign coin collecting and photography.

Jobless rate climbs one percent in April

April was almost a percentage point higher than the March jobless rate, it does not indicate a weakening of the state's economy, according to Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC)

Simmons said April's seasonally-adjusted jobless rate of 10.2 percent is still consistent with the steady growth experienced in Michigan's economy since

In April, employment declined by 111,000 to 3.93 million from the March level of 4.041 million. However, the April employment figure is the second highest seasonally adjusted employment rate since April 1979 when Michigan's employment stood at "Employment growth during March was atypical because many of the jobs were temporary," ex-Simmons, "We still expect employment in Michigan plained Simmons. "That accounts for a substantial portion of the increase in unemployment during

Michigan's economy suffered some job losses in auto-related manufacturing and local governments during April, but the jobless rate is considerably below what the jobless rate was April a year ago when unemployment stood at 10.9 percent. The April jobless rate also is substantially below the January 1985 jobless level of 11.0 percent

In April, 446,000 workers were without jobs, while the March jobless rate was 9.3 percent with 414,000 'Overall, employment remains strong," said

to continue to improve over the year." The April labor force declined by 81,000 to 4.376 million. The labor force in March stood at 4,455 Michigan's unadjusted estimate for April was 10.3

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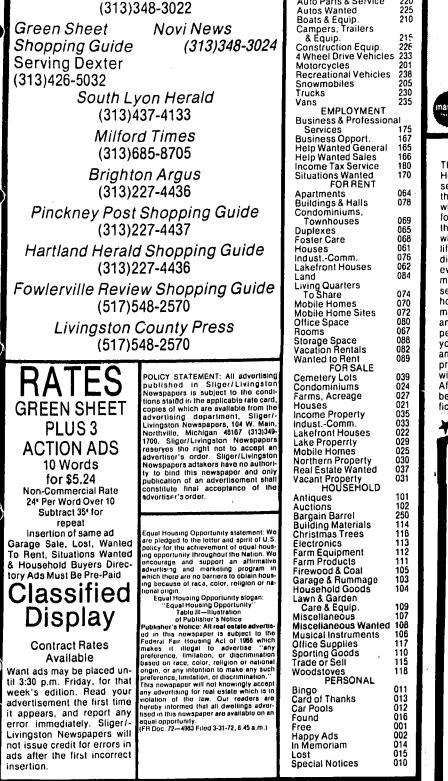
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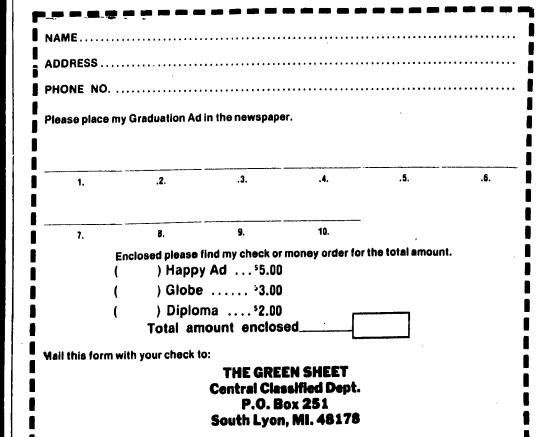
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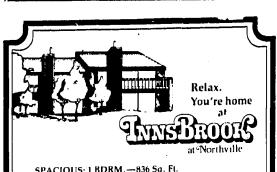
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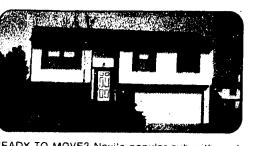
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clothes, bike, 1984 hours.) Hamatia Midnight Special Section of Special Speci tay June 1, 9 am to 5 pm. Davis, Fenton, off Shiawasse. HOWELL, Lots of MILFORD, TV, bikes, etc. May 9a.m. to 5p.m. formens and childrens Rain will reschedule to June miscellaneous. Thursday on tothing baby items. 8 (313)750-0096. Old dresser ly, 9 am 10 5 pm. 490 Knights of Columbus house, 2185 S. Milford Rd., across Salamander heater, 29 gal. with carved mirror, 4 clawfoot. Cheyenne Trail. situation feater, 29 gal, tish tank with accessories, household goods, chain saw, and lots more, 3338 Charlotte for off Hilton and Oid 13.

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HARTLAND, 4th Annual Subdivision Garage Sale May 30th and 31st, 9 a.m., ? M-59 and and 31st, 9 a.m., ? M-59 and Bullard Road, Follow signs!

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MILFORD, Portable bamboo bar, 3 swivel stools with backs, portable electric typewriter never used food

Thursday, May 30, 910 4.

BRIGHTON. Closed a Cottage having a sale. Great having a sale. Great bargains. May 30, 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. West on Brighton Road, cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road, cross Chilson Road, left Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road cross Chilson Road left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road cross Chilson Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Road, left Roads. Snowmobiles, aluminum win- Road cross Chilson Roads and 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lake South Roads and 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lake South Roads and 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lake South Roads and 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lake South Roads and 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lake South Roads and 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lake South Roads and 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. books, tools, hockey equip-. 9a.m. to 4p.m. Proceeds to FOWLERVILLE Multi-lamily non-profit organization. 221 sale, 233 North Ann St. May 30 BRIGHTON, LaLeche League sponsoring a sale of baby sponsoring a sale o othes and items, and W. Allen, between Fleming rowboat. M59 to Lakena, carts, desk, chairs, washer, trunk, baby things.

9.30a.m. to 5p.m. at 5264 Plea- FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. HOWELL After 4 families mov- more. May 30th through June DIVISION gigantic Garage 5 pm. ant Valley, 14 mile north of I. May 31, June 1 and 2, 12 noon ed sale. Many years collectist. 9 to 5. to 6 p.m. Refrigerator, stove. BRIGHTON, Barn sale, Saturdryer, colored TV, 5 piece collectibles to antiques, toys

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Mile Roads, Haggerty and chairs, wall decor, playpen, heating supplies, & household chairs, wall decord the playpen chairs and the playpen chairs are playpen. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5090 miscellaneous furniture and 2nd 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5090 miscellaneous furniture and pliances, chess set and table, Pleasant Valley Road. TV. items. Corner of Allen and helmets, plant stands, clothes miscellaneous.

| Application of the control of bedroom furniture, HAMBURG. Multi-family more to list. 3287 Jewell Rd. 1/4 miscellaneous. garage sale. Saturday, Sun-COHOCTAH, 1950 Cohoctah day, June 1, 2, 9a.m. to 6p.m. mile off County Farm, South Road, corner of Cohoctah and 9270 Lake Crest, off M-36, east May 30, 31, June 1, 2, 10 am to MILFORD garage sale, three North of 8, west of Center, off South Hill, follow the BEDROOM set, girls, white Durand Road, Wednesday, of Chilson, Furniture, oak "No early birds. lay 29 thru Sunday, June 1, tables, darkroom equipment, HOWELL, 510 Jewett, May 31, 9 a.m. to dark. Dolls, occupied Japan, two barrel tables, clothes, dishes, SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE. linens, antique hats and coat. Household items, clothing, linens, linens bedroom set with bed, boat motors, snowmobiles, miscellaneous. All items priced to sell. Take Oak Grove Road to dead end at Cohoctah Road. Go ¼ mile west to sale.

NOVI. 5 Family. Playpen, 16 inch boy's bike, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. All items priced to sell. Take Oak Grove Road to dead end at Cohoctah Road. Go ¼ mile west to sale.

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OCHANGEL Moving sale, Saturday, 9 to 4, 22501 day, Saturday, 9 to 4, 225 dresser and washstand, oil and miscellaneous. May 30, Road. Go ¼ mile west to sale. Chevron & Kingsway Drive.

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THE GREEN SHEET

HOWELL Big garage and barn sale, 633 County Farm Rd. sale. May 31, June 1 & 3, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Kitchen day, 10 am thru 4 pm. tables all sizes, some chairs, HOWELL, 922 Spring, Friday, wheels, lots of miscellaneous.
8245 Schrepfer, north of Saturday, June 1, 10a.m. to clothes, two tractors, tires and GARAGE SALE AD IN he Glen's Subdivision. (You must pick up your kit at from Burrough's, off your local newspaper office and household safe. Round MILFORD Everything must go. during normal business oak table, buffet, commode, Air conditioner, freezer, ladies

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dressing table, trunks, saddle suit, (9,10), small Rain, will reschedule to June miscellaneous, Thursday on-

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Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

4p.m. 658 W. Clinton.

to sewing machine, small ap- childrens clothing, maternity. Meadowbrook. (toddlers 2 to 4). Too much May 31st. Saturday, June 1st. 9 June 1, 9 to 5. to 5, 517 W. Commerce. lamily, 991 Panorama, clothes, South Ely, Furniture, clothes, furniture, baby items, much miscellaneous. Saturday June more. May 30-31, 8-4. in the club house. 10a.m. to piano, living room furniture, 5p.m., June 1 and 2. old furniture for basement and dresser and NOVI. 5 Family. Playpen, 16 use, two single beds, Sears NORTHVILLE estates, Sat 6/-

Sale. Saturday June 1, 9 am to PINCKNEY, Yard sale. U of M 103 Garage & 4 pm. Neptune Court. Fresh Air Camp. Patterson Highland Lakes Condos. Rummage Sales bar with 3 chairs, bumper pool May 31, Noon to 5p.m. and table 20 in personal table 20 in per NORTHVILLE garage sale. Antiques, furniture, lanterns, table, 20 in convertible train. June 1, 9a.m. to 5p.m. tools, old Avon, stained glass items. Friday May 31 and barton Pines. Thursday. FriSaturday lives 1 1 5 685

barton Pines. Thursday. Frilormation call (313)498-4226 or poster chairs. \$400. (313)878[213)220-4171 Saturday June 1, 9 to 5, 965 Novi Street. NORTHVILLE, Estates, We've moved, stuff we've left behind. Thursday-Friday, 9 am to 4 pm, 21147 Chigwidden. NORTHVILLE. Moving sale.

ing bike, tires, clothes, toys, Refrigerators, chests, office condition, \$850. (517)223-8596. 3304, After 6p.m. furniture, miscellaneous. Dun- furniture, miscellaneous. In- DINING room set, oak table, 4 KENMORE washer and dryer day Saturday. 9 am to 5 pm. (313)763-9497. to 5 pm. June 1 until noon. No 9a.m. to 5p.m. love seat, easy chair, single childrens cothes, tires, bikes, DINETTE set, \$50. Two pine 861 Allen Drive, one block north of Eight Mile, one block bed with dresser, desk, miscellaneous. clothes, games and SOUTH LYON Library, 318 rack, \$50. (313)887-1393. west of Novi Road, May 30, 31, household items. Friday and West Lake. Used book sale. DINING set. Queen Ann style. 9 am to 4 pm. (313)349-5422, Hardcover books, 3 for \$1, cabinet, and buffet. \$1,000. Annual Block Sale, 7 Families. 4 Blocks South of Eight Mile off Novi Street. Friday and 40596 Village Oaks Rd. paperbacks, 5 for \$1.

NORTHVILLE Huge Court

Tourit. May 30, 31, 5 aint to 5 pm. June 1st, 9 am to noon. 3300 Ramada (Axford Acres).

HARTLAND. Moving Sale. 1740
June 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1458 Division Drive. K i t c h e n c a b i n e 1 s , miscellaneous furniture. lawn

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Survey Lane, west off burns, between Commerce and Wixom Roads. 56 Years of treasures: lurniture, bedroom, miscellaneous furniture. lawn

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5.

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WIXOM, garage sale. May 30, 31, June 1, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 499 bunk beds complete \$88, 7

NEW HUDSON, 5 family garage sale. May 30, 31, & Wixom Rd. Between Ponic decrease like. Side ween \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, payments or \$53 cash balance clock works, \$150. 19 inch MGA TV, \$195, 20 ft. extension ladder, \$20. Garage door opener, \$75. Exercise bike, thairs, antique wagon seat, BMX bike, ski boots, football should be sufficiently and the second of the s

South Milford Road.

decor.

sion (near Novi and 10 Mile). Walnut. Furniture, picnic middleman. Dealers and indryer, stereo, clothing, much NOVI VILLAGE OAKS SUB- Salurday, June 1, 9 am to table, bikes, mini-bike, stitutional sales welcome. 7170 after 6 p.m. ed sale. Many years collection. Cactus to snow blower, collectibles to antiques, toys to sewing machine, small and the sale. Many years collection of the sale of clother, miscellaneous. baby things, bar stools, items too. May 30 to June 2. 10 875-7166 Mon. thru Sat., 10 til 7 miscellaneous.

45233 Mayo Drive, east of Taft, drawers, miscellaneous, across from White Lake Fire
MILFORD yard sale. Friday, south of Nine Mile. Saturday, clothes, 55659 Pontiac Trail
Department).

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Square Saturday | Satur (north side of expressway, between Milford Road and 104 Household Goods balloons). Thursday, Friday. Colonial, 5 piece, Excellent 9 am to 6 pm.

condition. \$185, (313)685-8355. NEW Hudson. 4 Family yard CARPET installer has good **\$**45. (313)878-6546. 17 ft. Chest freezer, excellent

buys on carpet & vinyl. Call

4575 Dixie Hwy., (3 miles W. of refrigerator, glass shelves

Bob (313)227-5625.

Telegraph), Waterford Twp., good condition, \$150. Phone Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontlac, 674-4121, Mon. thru

(313)437-4765.

NORTHVILLE, Moving, some SOUTH LYON. Northdale DINING room sel, oak table, 4 KENMORE gas dryer, \$30. antiques, new things, subdivision sales. Doane clothing, May 30 and 31, 9 am to 5 pm, lune 1, intil near things, and the sales of the s washer, \$45. Both work. DAVENPORT and matching (313)227-9335. presale. 929 Novi Street. SOUTH LYON. Saturday, loveseat, maple cocktail table MOVING sale. Whirlpoo NOVI, Garage moving south sale, priced to sell, sofa and 331 Harvard. Toys, adult and soften (313)227-3240.

June 1, 9a.m. to 4p.m. only. and two step tables. Make of very good condition \$275. DINETTE set, \$50. Two pine end tables, \$30 each, Baker's \$100, 22 cu. ft. freezer, \$285. Saturday May 30 and June 1. Saturday, June 1, 10 to 5. lable, 3 leafs, 6 chairs, china 19 inch MGA Mitsubishi color TV, new. \$300 or best offer

NEW HUDSON moving sale. SOUTH LYON. Thursday, Fri- GIRL'S three piece white MOVING sale. Couch, and two sehold goods, chan saw, at lots more 3338 charlotte off Hilton and Old 13.

AltiGHTON Big. big. super Spring cleaning garage sale Off to Maltby Road. 7628 Drive. I follow signs:

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Off Hilton and Old Bookcases, \$80. End tables, Furniture Wholesale zag sewing machine cabinet Distributors of Michigan sell- model, embroiders, blind Snowmobiles, aluminum windows, sewing machine, furniture, good clothing, toys, niture, good clothing, good clothing, toys, niture, good clothing, good clothing, tress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, payments or \$53 cash balance. heater & linen. \$300. (313)878-

warranty. Appliance Place 14460 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of 7 Too, 2715 E. Grand River,

> ing machine, single/double eedle in cabinet, \$115. 👣

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TV color, 25 inch, rustic con ole, excellent condition, O A K wood, 4 x 4 x 8 55, excellent condition. 2- Small metal desk with file, \$35. delivered, eight or nine cord wheel utility trailer. Sears air Brass dining room light, \$35. ONE complete set cassettes, program manuals. days. Fletcher & Rickard Land- and tobacco plants. Mays Road loads of complete set cassettes, program manuals. TABLE and chairs, 42 in round loads, or combination. Also hockey table, excellent conditions (313)349-4109. three cord loads available with lion. Complete professional lion. Complete professiona lormica, four swivel chairs, large loads, \$70 per cord, Cut-weight lifting set, 5 machines, tro voice microphone and floor POST hole digging for pole napkins, thank you notes, discing, rotches, everything for your solon, (312) tro voice microphone and noon stand, excellent for beginner, s white, \$125. Two gold chairs, Call Woodland Harvest Inc. BULK sunny lawn seed mix, 50 white, \$125. Two gold chairs, \$25 each. After 7 pm. (517)546- (517)468-3666, a bonded company. \$44.50, Cole's 60/40 lawn mix, 50 pound bag,

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deliver to Wixom. Cash. CONSIDER Classified then baseball games. 106 Musical Instruments f you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more Kimball-Sohmer pianos. New han \$25, you can now place an pianos from \$1,095. Used ad in the classified section for pianos from \$145. Hammond

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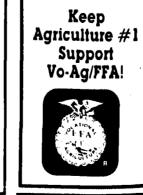
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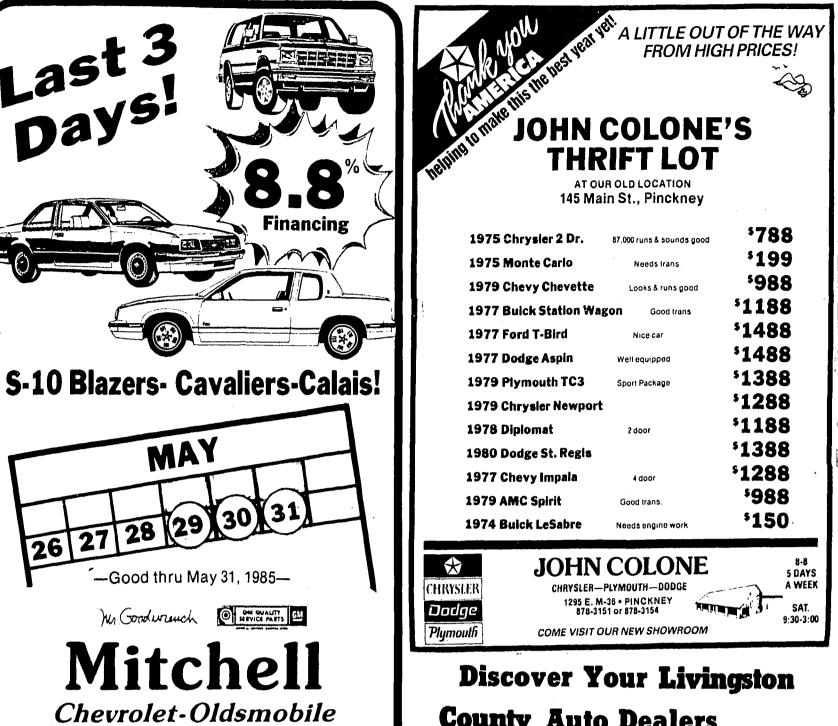
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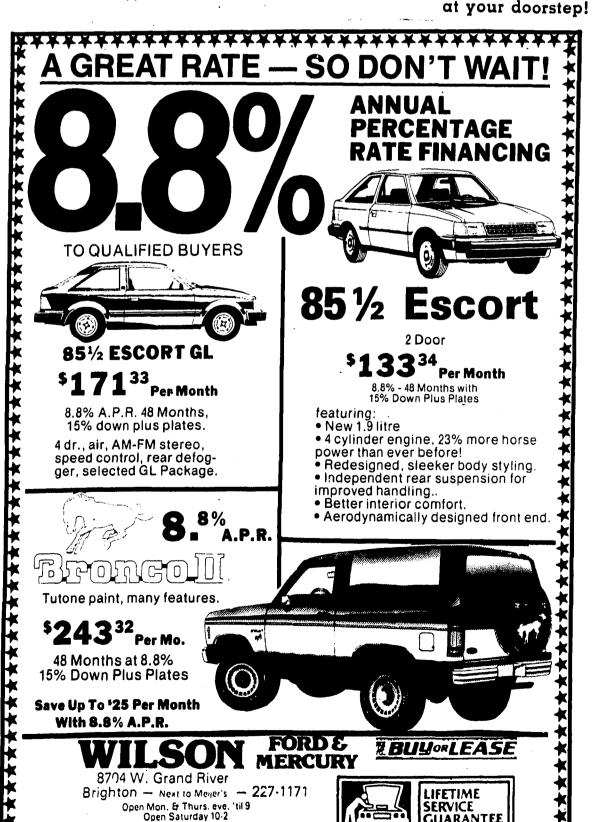


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