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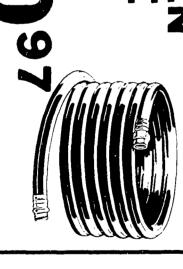
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By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

service station and car wash on the southwest corner of Haggerty Road

ordinance "mandates the planning Management Committee, suggested meets the requirements contained in natural watercourse. They also questhe ordinance." Joseph Galvin, at- tioned whether automobile oils or torney for Mobil Oil, offered the other materials might wash from the same argument when he presented site into the drain, which eventually the plans before the planning board empties into Meadowbrook Lake.

Briggs called this interpretation of justments were made to alleviate the site plan review process

"If it is simply a matter of counting criteria in the ordinance and checking them off, there would be no

The corporation's lawsuit, filed in order to provide access to the gas August 16 in Oakland County Circuit station from Grand River. The Pat-Court, claims the planning board has nales, which runs across the site plan Mobil representatives station site, is the largest drainage

The lawsuit states the city's zoning members of the Stormwater The board's second concern was But Board Chairman William traffic. Although several site plan ad-

fect the final cost, William Bowman,

president of Thompson-Brown

Realtors, Farmington Hills, noted.

penses except structural or exterior

which a community would lease," he

said, noting that most court houses

At a conservative \$13 a square foot,

city office space alone would cost the

city nearly \$300,000 a year. If the rate

period proposed for the Civic Center

bonds, the city would spend \$4.5

To duplicate the same facilities

proposed in the 68,000-square-foot Civic Center, including lobby and

community meeting space, the city

would spend more than \$13 million in

assuming a fixed \$13 per square foot

"A bond issue is the best way to put

# Leasing offices a costly option

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer

According to local realtors, it He suggested a leasing rate of \$9-\$12 would cost the city \$544,000 to \$884,000 a square foot for an arrangement in a year to lease space in Novi which the city would cover all exequivalent to that in the proposed

But unfortunately, Novi doesn't have that much office space

What little office space the city has goes for \$8-\$13 a square foot, according to Mac Lenover of Century 21. Novi. But there are no existing buildings that could match the 22.400 square feet of usable office space in the 9,900-square-foot lobby area and 20,100-square-foot community

Altogether, the proposed Civic Center would be approximately 68,000 square feet. A \$7 million bonding proposal to fund construction of the new building will be decided by Novi voters in the September 10

In neighboring Farmington Hills, new office space is leasing for \$13-\$18 a square foot, Lenover noted. Should the boom in office development extend into Novi before the market is leasing rate. glutted, local businesses will be looking at similar leasing rates for new

office space here. If the city were to have a developer build an office building to lease, that

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a cap on the expenses," Civic Center Campaign Chairman Ernest Aruffo suggests, noting that leasing rates normally would not significantly af-

> oo much! So said this Howell business after placing a help wanted ad in the Green Sheet. The response was so over-

**GREEN SHEET** 

Novi News/STEVE FECHT Brooke Shields promoted her new line of sportswear at Twelve Oaks Monday

#### Brook bring a bunch

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

As a crowd began to swell between the racks of junior clothing, nearly closing off Hudson's main floor entrance Monday, an unsuspecting shopper wondered out loud what all

the commotion was about. "Brooke Shields," responded several teens clustered around a display of bright, oversized sweatshirts bearing the new Brooke in-

The 20-year-old Princeton co-ed feigned surprise at the numbers gathered for her Novi appearance part of a promotional tour for her new line of sportswear. Although well-received on each stop, she told the group: "I don't think I've seen

Radio personality Colleen Burkhart of WCZY joined Shields on the platform in the corner display window of Hudson's entrance.

"Traveling from city to city, how do you keep your energy up,' Burkhart asked. "I exercise a lot. It really helps

me," Shields responded, noting she finds time for a workout every day, "no matter how busy I am." Shields told the crowd she doesn't have a boyfriend and really hasn't had the time for a "serious relation-

Instead of pursuing romance, the which features king-sized flannel shirts and sweatshirts, denims and bright, wide-wale corduroys. A lively ensemble of plaid flannel shirt (\$48), brilliant red sweatshirt (\$30) and yellow corduroys (\$36) is designed to look casual, but still "put together," Shields explains. 'Instead of just having my name on it. I wanted to be actively involve

ed. And my mother wanted to be ac-Some designs are hers; others are her mother's. The pieces can be "mixed and matched" and "dressed up or dressed down," she explains. "Especially on dreary days, it's nice to be wearing bright, happy colors.' In addition to sharing her favorite sports clothes, Shields shared a few

words of advice with the hundreds of local residents that gathered for her

### Novi residents to receive 911 service

dispatch service and the advantages

to the public far and away justify

Klaver: 'The improvement in

countywide 911 emergency telephone

Oakland would be the first large county in Michigan with countywide 911 emergency telephone service if the joint local-county agreement is approved by the County Board of Commissioners. The proposal has been referred to the Public Services Committee until all local units res-

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy has suggested the plan would take a year and a half to implement. The county has offered to fund the entire cost of installing the 911 system. It also would share on a 50-50 basis the annual cost of the service. Novi's annual cost would be approximately \$6,694. This amount was determined on the basis of a tariff schedule which uses the number of

ed as a telephone connected to a central office with a unique telephone number. Novi presently has 13,610

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver noted the local cost will rise as the number of mainstations in creases. The local bill also would be subject to any change in the tariff schedule as established by the Public

of the service. A mainstation is definthe system," Klaver told the council in recommending the city enter into the 911 agreement. City council unanimously authorized the agreement at its August 19

"Presently there are more than 100 emergency numbers throughout Oakland County, making it impossible for residents to have those numbers memorized should they "The improvement in dispatch serhave an accident away from home. A vice and the advantages to the public

The county executive proposed

having the county pay for the

telephone wire installation (\$412,000) and 50 percent of the recurring costs for local communities. These recurring costs would amount to \$292,000 a year for the

county government and \$292,000 to be split between the 63 local units. "The county would be responsible for system planning, coordination and liaison of 911 services through the division of EMS (Emergency

Medical Service) and Disaster Control," Murphy explained. Communities would be responsible for on-line public safety dispatch center operations. That means local units would determine where their

### The News rated among best in nation

The National Newspaper Association (NNA) has selected the Novi News as one of the top weekly newspapers in the country.

Judges in the NNA's 1985 National Better Newspaper Contest selected The News to receive third-place honors in the General Excellence

category for its circulation division. Although The News has won numerous journalistic awards from the Michigan Press Association, the NNA's announcement marked the first editorial aspects - writing, reporting, editing, photography and other graphic elements, layout and headlines - are considered by the judges when selecting award winners for general excellence. The third-place award in General Excellence was

one of two received by The News in the national ompetition, which drew more than 3,000 entries from the country's best weekly newspapers. The News also received honorable mention ecognition for Excellence in Typography

In addition, The Northville Record, sister publication to The News, won two awards.

The Record received honorable mention in the General Excellence category and honorable mention in the Special Sections category for its "Year in Staff writer Michele M. Fecht, who covers both Novi and Northville schools, earned second-place

Steve Fecht, staff photographer for Northville/ Novi. received honorable mention for a photograph which appeared last year in another Sliger/ Livingston newspaper, The Milford Times.

honors in the Features category for a story entitled

'Facing Death" about Northville resident Bill

Experimental Performing

Novi K Mart recently donated a color television for use in the Novi Assistance also hopes to acquire a VCR in the future so the televi-Youth Assistance Teen Center. Youth assistance caseworker Bill sion can be used for showing videos to Youth Assistance parenting in the Teen Center when it opens again next summer. Youth Mart, presented the television to Knapp last week.

### Many storage tanks under Novi

There are at least 200 underground business which generates hazardous groundwater, she suggested. storage tanks in the City of Novi, most waste is noted, along with the type of Two additional sites are found on the mend the city adopt an environmental sultant Susan Navh, who is conducting also will be noted.

an environmental hazards study for the So far the list of potential hazards inis a major part of the project, she told sites city council in a preliminary report don't know where some of the old tanks are unless someone tells us." Nayh noted she could find no other

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stage." she noted. A list of all 655 dump is located right on Novi's western registered businesses in the city is be-border, contamination from the dump ing entered on a computer. Any conceivably could infiltrate Novi's

cinogens, remain on the site. communities that have conducted as Although groundwater contamination detailed an environmental study as she has not been detected at the dump, the potential for it exists. Navh com-"Right now we're in a fact-finding mented. Because the Lyon Township

acres of soil are known to be con-

toxic chemicals, many known car-

of them containing gasoline or diesel waste and where it is disposed. Any cur- state's list of contaminated sites, but hazards ordinance. She also may rent or potential violations of state little is known about the sites or the recommend the council support addi-"Those are just the ones we know regulations pertaining to the storage potential they present for groundwater tional training for police and fire perabout," explained environmental con- and disposal of hazardous materials contamination. Both were dumps used sonnel to help them deal with hazardous by Munn Contracting in the 1960s. The Anderson Municipal Landfill in cludes three sites on Michigan's priori- Novi Township was used by Munn Con-

Locating underground storage tanks ty list of environmental contamination tracting until it was cited by the data base would be helpful, Nayh add- ticipate in school-related activities. The most serious is the Lyon said. She visited the dump earlier this map of the most vulnerable areas could district over the years. Township dump site where at least two month and found it had been covered be used as an overlay to the zoning All parents and residents are invited be used as an overlay to the zoning All parents and residents are invited over, but, she reported: "There is still taminated. Twenty-five barrels full of some (debris) popping out." The second site is actually a combina-

tion of three dumps also run by Munn

Oakland County Health Department in ed. "Virtually nothing is known about 1968 for accepting liquid waste, Nayh the groundwater in Novi," she noted. A

Contracting and located on 10 Mile. Although the potential for contamina-Mile dump sites, none has been though you were going to do," respondiplace their lunch orders. School 7:30 p.m. Pre-game and halftime entertion exists at both the Anderson and 10

when considering new development, she suggested. businesses also would be helpful, she

"This is far over and above what I commended Nayh on the preliminary When the environmental report is

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formation.

That's the message Novi Community meal of baked chicken with barbeque Community Appreciation Day has die school students and \$1 for elemen-

> will sponsor an "all you can eat" fish with tartar sauce (all you can eat). french fries, cole slaw, buttered roll,

Wildcat Marching Band under the Menus also vary slightly from school direction of Craig Strain.

#### Schools set aside day to honor community

Firm seeks longer

ed next week to extend the Trammell In accordance with the option agree-Crow development company's pur- ment approved in June, Trammell

chase option on the former Novi Crow paid \$6,000 for each of the first

June 6 from the Farmington Hills- If the option is extended further.

pased Weatherford Walker Company, Trammell Crow agreed to pay the

will ask the school district to extend the school district another \$8,000 for each

major development plan for the norThe school site is considered by city

theast quadrant of Grand River Avenue officials to be a key to development in

At its meeting Monday night, Novi Ci-munity Development Director James

y Council approved a resolution re- Wahl said he has been "somewhat

questing the school board to extend disappointed" with Trammell Crow's

Frammell Crow's option beyond the repeated delays in presenting its plans

90 days after the transfer was ap- While an extension on the propert

The transfer was contingent upon the holding firm in its opposition to in-

According to the resolution approved Trammell Crow, the school district by council Monday, "the members of stipulated that the agreement would be the city council, planning board, Novi null and void if the school property is in-

staff of Novi are in conceptual approval 
The board reiterated its stance to city with the initial planning approach."

officials earlier this month in a letter to

The resolution further states the city Mayor Robert Schmid drafted by the

Crow's plans for the northeast corner of In the letter, dated August 5, the Grand River and Novi Road within the board expressed its support for the pro-

Monday the proposed option extension tions about the appropriateness of a

will be on the school board's September TIFA as a method for accomplishing

However, the superintendent said the The letter further emphasized the

development company has not board's "wishes to make known its in-

specified how long an extension will be tention to vigorously oppose the crea-

needed - should the school district aption of the TIFA in question."

Superintendent Robert Piwko said question but noted its "serious reserva-

the objective."

firm receiving city council approval of cluding the site in any tax increment

for the Town Center

two 30-day periods of the option and

In approving its option transfer with

posed development of the property in

option on school

Novi Board of Education will be ask- prove the firm's request.

The firm, which assumed the option \$7,000 for the final 30-days.

option to allow more time to finalize a 30-day period thereafter.

acre school site will expire September 6 ment," he added.

architectural drawings and site plans financing district.

Town Center Study Committee, and cluded in a TIFA district.

'looks forward to a formal review of school district's legal counsel.

Elementary School property.

current expiration date.

Trammell Crow's option on the 11-

Schools will attempt to convey when it sauce, barbeque beans, buttered roll, holds its sixth annual Community Appumpkin pie with topping, fresh fruit preciation Day on Friday, September and choice of milk or juice. Prices are

become a tradition in Novi Schools tary students. All milk is 20 cents. since its inception in 1980. In addition to offering free attendance at the first home football game of the season. The development of a groundwater | school officials invite residents to par-Purpose of the special day is to thank residents for their support of the school

> schools during the day. Lunch hours vary from school to school, but general- Community Appreciation Day will

Anyone interested in having lunch in game of the season. All residents are inthe schools should contact the specific vited to attend free of charge the school for exact information and to Wildcat's game against Oak Park at ed Council Member Martha Hoyer, who newsletters will contain specific intainment will be provided by the



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Where's the water? Jessica Meehan was one of more than 30 youngsters who participated in the 4-H Club picnic last week. Holding coat hangers formed into dowsing rods, Jessica was able locate underground

water sources. The rods cross as the holder approaches the water

source, 4-H leader Margaret Schmidt explained. The annual picnic is intended to acquaint the 4-H'ers with a number of folk patterns,

### He's the expert on Civic Center

nature to express myself, and to ex-

something I believe in. It's my

press myself with conviction.

Aruffo: 'I always react this way to Man of the Novi Civic Center cam-"I just love the questions," insists

Ernest Aruffo, chairman of the Civic Center Campaign Committee. In July city council agreed to place the \$7 million civic center bonding proposal on the September 10 primary ballot. Since then Aruffo and his cohorts from the former Civic Center Planning Committee have been on the campaign trail, meeting with homeowners' groups and civic organizations two or

three nights a week. From the beginning Aruffo was listening intently to the questions asked by residents. Would it be less expensive to lease space? Couldn't we put city of-

one, then came back with what he felt

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As a result, residents attending the building — or the library, for that matinformational meetings now receive a ter — to accommodate city administrabreakdown on building costs and a tion. schedule of projected millage requirements needed to pay off a \$7 what it would cost to lease or rent an converted some skeptics, but perhaps do.

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million civic center bond. They learn center campaign with a zeal that has tee has accomplished what it set out to an article in last week's newspaper. It position as assistant vice president of

equivalent amount of space and why dissuaded a few, as well. "I always "We wanted to let people know there was a stronger presentation the next there's not enough room in the police react this way to something I believe is an election."

"I'm getting anxious," Aruffo admits. "You have last minute worries anytime you have something this big."

He is hoping for a strong turnout on election day. But after more than 20 presentations to groups ranging from Aruffo has approached the civic six to 60, Aruffo notes that the commit-

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share his enthusiasm. "It's been my

Aruffo, along with campaign workers

trail. With less than two weeks until the

primary, they scheduled presentations

nearly every night this week.

### Lightning strikes repeatedly in city A Monday fire caused by lightning beds for the fourth morning of the week, striking a house in the Turtle Creek subthe chief noted. The Maudlin incident

two woman inside, but it wasn't a big fire," Lenaghan said. 116 Eubank, where a 4:30 a.m. fire in- Damage was estimated at \$1,000. when the department arrived.

"It was investigated but the result evidence of other vandalism at either was inconclusive, we have it listed as site, Lenaghan said. undetermined origin," Lenaghan said

division was only the latest in a busy resulted in an estimated \$3,000 damage period for the Novi Fire Department, Lenaghan said arson is suspected in chief Arthur Lenaghan said Tuesday. two recent fires; one August 21 that Lightning struck the roof of the house totally burned down a produce stand on near the peak, Lenaghan said, tearing a Pontiac Trail east of Beck and a August portion of the roof away and starting a 15 fire set at an under-construction con-

small fire easily put out. "It scared the dominium at 1671 Harbor Cove. A week earlier, firefighters ex- another fire accelerant was splashed on tinguished a more threatening blaze at the front of the building and ignited. volved more than half the structure when the department arrived.

The produce stand fire was listed as a total loss of \$2,000. There was no

Overall, Novi firefighters responded of the August 19 fire, which caused an to 19 calls last week, well above the estimated \$65,000 damage to the house average of just under two per day While Lenaghan said the number of The owner of a home at 118 Maudlin runs was unusual, it was the total burned his hand August 22 fighting an estimated dollar loss of \$80,000 was exattic fire started by an electrical fault, traordinary. That, and getting out of Lenaghan reported. The 1:28 a.m. bed every morning for a week to rush to alarm roused firefighters from their a fire scene.

was little discussion about finalists

#### Board will review three candidates

tonight by the Novi Board of Education Though a brief statement about each for the open trustee seat vacated by J. candidate was read by Schram, there

The three finalists for the open seat prior to the board's action to narrow the were selected from a field of seven applicants at a special school board session last Wednesday night.

the applicants have been involved in some way with the Novi Community Residents being considered for the post include Stephen J. Hitchcock, Ray Tonight's interviews will mond L. Byers and Diana Canup. Other applicants were Julie Abrams, ducted in alphabetical order beginning Patricia Koneda, Kathleen M. Mutch with Raymond Byers. Byers, of 44290 Winthrop, is a nine-

year resident of the community and has Board interviews will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building and been a member of the Novi Parks and are expected to last 30-minutes per can-Recreation Commission for the past didate. The interviews are open to the three years. Board president Robert Schram pany since 1969 and works in personnel

along with trustees Joan Daley, Gilbert and public affairs management. Henderson and Michael Meyer were the Diana Canup, of 47201 Glamorgan, is only members present at last Wednes- a lifelong resident of the community day's screening. Trustees Sharon and a seven-year member of the Novi in," he explains. "It's my nature to ex-Pelchat and Norman Miller were ab- Parks and Recreation Commission. press myself, and to express myself Aruffo has a natural inclination to

She served three years as president In reviewing the applications with the of the Novi Elementary School Parent board, Schram noted that some of the Organization and has been secretary of respondents did not submit the re- the Pioneer Meadows Subdivision quested information, which included a Association for five years. resume, philosophy of education and Stephen Hitchcock, of 24551 Kings

Matthew Quinn, Joela Shulman, Ray statement of why the applicant wanted Pointe, is a 12-year resident of the com-Byer, Joe Brett and Edward Leininger, to serve on the school board. eliminating applicants who did not sub- Jaycees and has served on two millage

mit all needed information, Schram committees and the Novi Task Force on Excellence in Education pointed out that "we have an excellent Following tonight's interviews, the "I personally don't think we should board is expected to name a successor eliminate someone just because they to Milam at its next meeting September didn't turn in the right information."

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It also was noted that several of the Milam, who resigned his post August applicants were unaware of Wednes- 1, is being transferred to Houston. day's deadline extension until reading Texas, where he will assume a new was concluded that many of the last. Gas Supply for the ANR Pipeline Comminute applications were incomplete pany.

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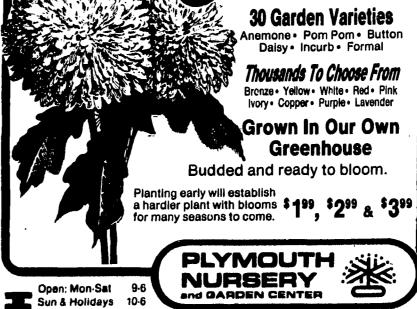
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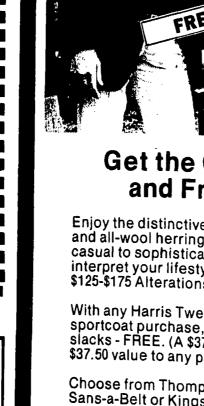
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The Fairbanks-Morse scale with digital printer was discovered missing August 14 and 6:20 p.m. August 16, a fist on the door window. security officer told police. According to the police report, the firm was liquidating some of its assets

and contracted with an auctioneer, who

sold many items at an early August

auction. The scale was not among the Police speculated the scale may have been removed by one of several persons who entered the yard in the preceding the auction. A Portec-Paragon spokesperson told police the company records were all filed in Chicago, so identifying serial numbers and further details about the equipment would have

A 22-year-old Novi woman reported an apparent abduction attempt at Twelve Oaks Mall August 18, police

to come from there.

The woman made her report at the police station immediately after the incident. She told police a man attempted to enter her car as she returned to it ed the man inside the mall shortly before she exited near the Burger King at 4:40 p.m. He was looking at her, she said, and when she looked back he

disappeared into the crowd But when the woman began to enter rapid rate." according to the police report. The woman told police she hurcomplainant told police, had been in the reported. door just before the suspect got there. four or five aisles. When she noticed the 1979 Chevy truck off Eight Mile at Browere valued at only \$10. The number on She said he pulled on the door handle in purse was missing, the other woman quet while he was working. When he them was 45725545.

To reduce accidents and fatalities involving

school buses, AAA Michigan is holding a series of

statewide traffic safety education programs as

part of its 1985 "School's Open/Drive Carefully"

occur after students leave the bus and are struck

by a passing vehicle or by the bus," stated Robert

Cullen, AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic

carelessness by the student or bus driver or the

failure of passing motorists to halt for red flashing

buses during the 1984-5 school year compared to

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August 21, according to police.

microwave oven from a 1980 Midas

mini motor home. Value of the oven

Also damaged was the dashboard,

cle ablaze. The mudflap burned itself

radios were installed in the ceilings of discussion with the owner.

rear tires of a 1984 Ford Mustang parked at a Steeple Path residence last week. Police estimated damages at

Two European license plates were reported stolen from a 1980 Mercedes Benz recently imported from Germany. A worker employed at a Country The owner told police that the car her car in the Twelve Oaks Red Lot, she parking lot without success for another Place construction site reported the parked in the Sheraton-Oaks parking noticed the man approaching her "at a woman who had been in the same aisle theft of \$611 worth of items from the bed lot overnight August 19-20, bore two of the store at the time. The suspect, the of his pickup truck August 16, police German export plates, oval-shaped with black characters on a white ried into the car, closed and locked the same aisle with her at the grocery for The man told police he parked the background. The plates themselves

ficials have formed a merchants/citizens committee to study a downtown renovation program. Downtown Farmington at Grand River and Farmington Road is confronted with increased competition from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and Hunter's Square at Orchard Lake Road and Fourteen Mile in West Bloom-

store in a "village concept" on a 54-acre parcel at Six Mile and Newburgh Road

hotels, office buildings and assorted other uses. Fowler estimated the project

Bosch is a \$6.5 billion worldwide manufacturer of fuel-injection and electrical

A MORATORIUM ON NEW CONSTRUCTION along Lahser Road has been inted by the Beverly Hills Village Council, which decided not to extend a 120

Mall development spurred

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

-≸wanted "a little land.'

always wanted.

raised for slaughter.

metropolitan area." he notes.

figures in city government

From day one, Robert Schmid always

When he and his wife, Kay, moved to

Novi in 1972. Schmid finally had the op-

portunity to purchase the acreage he'd

The four-acre parcel and ranch home

"I like the privacy. I can hardly see

Schmid's land is half lawn, half pasture for the horses he has kept over

off Summit Drive fit the bill perfectly.

another house when I go outside," he in-

the years. The family also has had cats,

dogs, chickens - and one steer they

Despite the affection for his

somewhat secluded ranch home, his ex-

pansive yard and garden. Schmid is far

from being a homebody. In fact, after

four years as Novi's mayor, he pro-

bably is one of the most well-known

"For whatever reason, I've always

But when Twelve Oaks Mall went in

down the road a piece, Schmid got to

cost Michigan millions of dollars in

systems for the automotive industry. Bosch officials plan to add 15,000 square feet of laboratory space to the existing facility between Twelve Mile and I-96. The expansion is scheduled for completion in October. When finished, the Bosch Corporation will have approximately 51,000 square feet of space on the 40-acre site between Haggerty and Halsted roads.

ped his hands over his eyes, leaned suspect is a white female in her mid-police reported. All four tires of the car against the driver's door window and 20s, 5-feet-2-inches tall, with short, dark were slashed and the unknown stared inside, bearing an "unemotional blonde hair and poor complexion. At the suspect(s) set fire to the right rear expression." The woman told police she time of the theft, she was wearing a mudflap, the owner told police. drove directly from the mall to the light pink, baggy shirt.

male, in his late 20s or early 30s, 5-feet- oven were reported stolen from immediately beneath the fuel-filler 9, 160 pounds, with a small pot belly, vehicles parked at the Mobile Truck neck. They speculated the suspect(s) dark brown, collar-length curly hair and Trailer Company yard on Novi may have hoped to set the entire vehiand a full beard and mustache. The Road the weekend of August 17-19. woman told police the man wore Novi police reported that the radios out. glasses, a baseball-type cap, blue Levis were stolen from a 1973 Chevrolet semi Police are still investigating the inciand a blue, short-sleeved pullover shirt tractor and a 1980 GMC tractor. The dent, following leads developed in

The description has been forwarded the truck cabs and were valued at \$150 to mall security while police continue each. Also reported stolen was a

A purse containing \$95 cash, two was unknown. Police also noted that the checkbooks and a major credit card motor home's outside mirror was ripwas reported stolen from a shoppers' ped from the door so the culprit could cart at the West Oaks Kroger grocery gain entry through the vent window. The woman who reported the theft which the thief or theives evidently said she was shopping in the store at destroyed in an unsuccessful attempt to

about 1 p.m. and left her purse in the remove the radio. cart while she examined items on a All three vehicles were parked in the shelf about four feet away. When she yard over the weekend when the thefts looked back to the cart, she noticed the occurred. purse missing, the woman told police. She said she searched the store and

from the yard sometime between 8 a.m. an attempt to open it, then banged his was gone, but her cart was left in the ai-The woman said the suspect then cup- According to the police report, the

"In Michigan, 11,000 school buses transport some

985,000 students each school day," he said. "The

purpose of our program is to show motorists the

correct procedures to follow and to show both

parents and school-aged children how to enter and

The school bus safety program is co-sponsored

Pupil Transportation and will be held at elemen-

Cullen pointed out that Michigan law requires

motorists in both directions to halt at least 10 feet

from a stopped bus displaying alternating flashing

lights as it loads or unloads students and not to pro-

"The school bus stop law has not been adopted in

and use caution whenever students are loading or

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exit the bus and cross the street safely.

tary schools throughout the state.

ceed until those lights stop flashing.

There also was a rock thrown against the rear spoiler, damaging the paint. The suspect was described as a white Two AM-FM radios and a microwave Police noted the mudflap set on fire was

returned to the truck, two small por-

table tanks valued at \$411 and assorted

tools valued at \$200 were gone from the

Malicious destruction caused an

estimated \$260 worth of damage to a

East Lebost residence August 13-14.

1976 Chevrolet two-door parked at an

hood of a car parked in a Crosswinds Condominium parking lot off Edgewater August 16-17 caused an estimated \$100 damage, police

School's back in — watch out for kids flashing," said Cullen. Youngsters should be cautioned that cars do not always stop for the buses' flashing red lights and they should check traffic carefully before crossing

the street. Youngsters should be advised by

parents to cross at least six feet in front of the bus

and never walk behind the bus or near the wheels so they can be seen by the bus driver at all times. Other safety tips for students to follow include: Wait for the bus in a safe place and away from the roadway, follow the instructions of the school bus driver and never retrieve anything near the bus wheels until first alerting the bus driver.

AAA Michigan also will provide safety belts, badges and training booklets to 1,700 Michigan bumper stickers are available at AAA's 54 fullservice offices statewide



A FOUR-STORY LUXURY HOTEL has been proposed for development in downtown Birmingham by the Anthony Brown Development Company. The proposed Birmingham Hotel would be located near the former Hughes & Hatcher building and would feature 85-95 suites, an indoor swimming pool, fitness room, gourmet restaurant, conference area and meeting rooms. Plans call for construction of the 69,000-square-foot hotel to start by the end of

the year and to be finished in 12-16 months. Sam Walker, president of the development firm, said the building would be a maximum of 48 feet high. He described the architecture as "typical Birm-

Birmingham's other two hotels, the Barclay and the Village Inn, have very high occupancy rates. Walker said. The Birmingham Hotel would be aimed at . business executives who visit the city during the week.

CRIME STATISTICS at Northland Shopping Center and Tel-Twelve Mall have dropped the first six months of 1985 from the same period last year, according Some 517 incidents were reported at Northland during the first six months of the year, an 18 percent decline from the 637 in 1984. Northland statistics showed a 47.6 percent decline in robberies — from 21 in 1984 to 11 this year.

At Tel-Twelve Mail, crime was down 13 percent from 109 incidents last year to

95 this year. Robberies at Tel-Twelve declined from four last year to one this The majority of the incidents at both malls were larcenies, which includes

WEST BLOOMFIELD'S PLANNING COMMISSION has denied a Henry Ford Hospital request to rezone 80 acres abutting its West Bloomfield facility on Maple Road from residential to research/office. Planners left the door open for future changes, however, by deciding to

discuss amending the master plan to a new zoning category which would permit Hospital officials sought the rezoning to permit construction of a low-profile, campus-like development for a sports medicine and fitness center to include a clinic, offices, an area for medical residents and open spaces, preserving

woodlands and watercourses. SCHOOL INSURANCE RATES are soaring in the Birmingham Public School District. School officials say the cost of liability insurance has risen from

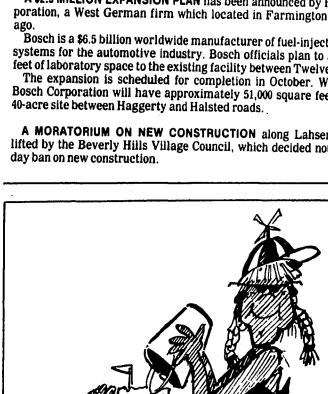
The district is paying more than twice as much money for a fraction of the coverage. Last year's coverage included a \$1,000 deductible, while this year's package includes a \$75,000 deductible.

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON may receive a facelift. City of Farmington of-

JACOBSON'S OFFICIALS have announced plans for a 150,000-square-foot

The proposed Jacobson's store would cost \$10 million, according to Jacobson's Board Chairman J. Russell Fowler. The "village concept" would feature would take 18-20 months to complete.

A \$2.5 MILLION EXPANSION PLAN has been announced by Robert Bosch Corporation, a West German firm which located in Farmington Hills three years



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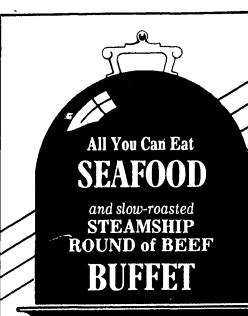
#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, September 18, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the proposed Mini-Storage Ordinance Amendment, to add a new Subsection 8 to Section 1902 of Or-

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 18, 1985.

**August Special** 

City of Novi Planning Board Judy Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

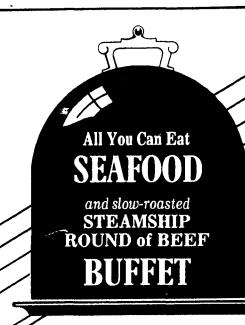


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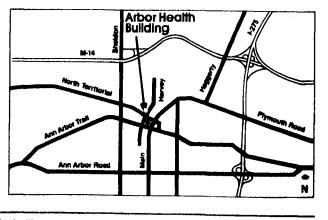


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cent of the state's drivers exceed the 55 keep speed compliance in check. He Hough said.

Schmid into public arena

Schmid: 'I didn't have — and still

thland (Mall) develop in Southfield.

don't have — any ambitions in

and I saw Northland begin to

ought to be a better way.

"It's quite unique to be able to have had seen Northland develop in you're going to hear a lot more about

to deteriorate. And I thought, man,

in 1975, he knew very few people in

town. "I never went to city council

meetings. I was strictly a work and

"But for some reason I got to thinking

he overheard their whispers, Schmid

Penalty for ignoring speed may cost Michigan millions

down a little, the state can save \$10 nearly 89 per cent of motorists on urban tors, increasing the number of penalty

period ending in June, showed 51 perbelieves legislation will be needed to I'm sure the majority will respond,"

this kind of lifestyle and still live in a Southfield, and I saw Northland begin

sort of been pushed into leadership posi- about how Novi would develop." So a

tions," he says innocently, noting that few days before the filing deadline,

he was elected president of his junior Schmid showed up in city hall to take

and senior high school class. "I don't out petitions to run for council. "I guess

know why," he continues, "I'm not that I got motivated and thought I could do

thinking about how the City of Novi hall, the clerk's office was abuzz. When

million, according to Jim Pitz, Director freeways drive faster than 55.

Pitz and Colorel Gerald L. Hough, speed timing, unmarked patrol cars

Director of the Michigan State Police, and target areas where speeding has

have expressed concern that state become chronic. Hough identified such

motorists are not in compliance with areas that would include (but not be

federal mandates requiring at least 50 limited to) I-75 south of Detroit, I-96 bet-

percent adherence to the 55 mph speed ween Lansing and Detroit and 1-94 in

Federal highway funds. Pitz said his device not affected by radar detectors.

I didn't have — and still don't have returned to the clerk's desk, handed her

something about it."

any ambitions in politics . . . But I card and said: "I'm Bob Schmid — and away from yet, he says.

politics . . . But I had seen Nor-

deteriorate. And I thought there

### Number of AIDS cases escalating in Oakland

Oakland County residents fearful of population in this area." local health officials.

The recent revelation by actor Rock Hudson that he has AIDS has focused attention on the disease, which primarily strikes homosexuals and intravenous drug users but is beginning to spread to the general public.

"There's been a lot of concern here in Michigan, but we don't see that many groups here may have become cases," said Joel Blostein, cautious. Or maybe gays in our area epidemiologist for the Oakland County don't have the same sexual practices

has grown since the disease was discovered in 1981, he said. No cases of AIDS were reported in 1981 or 1982. "There could have been cases but none were reported," Blostein said. "AIDS was in its infancy then, and

there was probably no good case defini-One case in Oakland County was beginning even though the patient reported in 1983, eight in 1984 and seven so far this vear, he said. In Michigan, 75 AIDS cases have been confirmed through the first quarter of die. They just cannot fight off the infec-

1985. Blostein said. About two-thirds of those cases have appeared in the The hospital works to treat the infecmetropolitan Detroit area, he added. Michigan has remained relatively associated health problems that occur, free of AIDS for several reasons, ac- Madavan said. cording to Dr. Tom Madavan, head of Fears about the disease becoming an the infectious disease department at epidemic for the general public have Providence Hospital in Southfield.

"Some physicians feel we will see a Reports from the Center for Disease huge rush of cases, but we are not see- Control in Atlanta reveal that even ing it in the Midwest," Madavan said. health care officials treating AIDS pa-"We should be seeing more cases. What tients do not come down with the we have now is not high compared to disease. the number of drug addicts and the gay "That's an encouraging sign." 500,000.

high numbers of cases. many AIDS cases. "If you don't have that many cases

"And once it was diagnosed in New York or San Francisco, the high risk and multiple exposures as other areas.

can't transmit it," Madavan said.

Providence Hospital in Southfield has treated two patients with AIDS, one of whom has died. Madayan said. The other patient came to the hospital a few weeks ago with swollen lymph glands and purplish-bluish lesions on

his skin, the doctor said. "We suspected it was AIDS from the denied he was a homosexual," he said. "Those who get the disease develop repeat infections and that is why they

tions as they develop and handle any

been exaggerated, he said.

contracting AIDS (Acquired Immune One possible explanation is that because casual contact does not spread Deficiency Syndrome) through casual Michigan is not exposed to as many the disease. You don't get it from a human contact or blood transfusion vacationers and travelers as New York, handshake. If you are careful and prachave little to worry about, according to San Francisco and Miami, cities with tice regular hygiene, the chances are very remote for the general population Secondly, the state did not start with to come down with AIDS, especially in

this area. Equally remote is the risk of contracit's not that contagious because you ting the disease through a blood tranfusion, said Dr. A. William Shafer, director of blood services for the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan of-

presence of antibodies (linked to AIDS)," Shafer said. "When the blood is found to be repeatedly reactive in that test and in one or both of two subsequent tests . . . that donated blood is

"And a second test is performed. If it's positive, then we do counseling with Shafer estimates that 0.21 percent, less than one-fourth of one percent, are "repeat reactive" to the first set of

second test, he said. The positive test does not indicate that the donor has AIDS or will develop the disease. But those who are reactive to both tests may stand "a great risk of having the virus and being infectious,'

March, and those receiving blood after that time do not risk acquiring the disease through transfusions, Shafer

"One of the difficult things is that (AIDS) has a very long incubation Those transfused prior to the middle of March will continue to have some risk: It's extremely small — one in 250,000 to

#### Park announces nature tour

scheduled for the Nature Center at Ken-should bring binoculars. scheduled for the Nature Center at Nen-sington Metropark near Milford, in-"Warm Weather Friends," a one-tour aboard the Island Queen, will be August, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thurs- at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Insects and Spiders," a one-hour hour program of discussion and a walk ticipants should meet at the boat rental program about the characteristics and to the Labadie homesite, will be given dock.

hour program about those fascinating given at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A park "Dog Days," a program about reptiles and amphibians, will be given naturalist will be aboard to answer

Labor Day.

Several nature programs are held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Participants given at 2:30 p.m. Monday. "Evening Nature Cruise," a 11/2 hour

nabits of insects and spiders, will be at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, which is "Birding," a two-hour walk em- "Animals Labor, too!," a one-hour all programs, most of which are free. A

"The Labadies of Kensington," a oneThere is a charge of \$2 per person. Par-

phasizing the identification and walk concentrating on the work that vehicle registration permit is required. characteristics of local birds, will be various animals engage in, will be Contact the center at 1-800-552-6772.

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Schmid a prayer, he recalls. But he at-

tended all the candidate nights, talking

about how Novi residents "don't want

things for 10 years," he admits. "After

you get in it, it's hard to quit," he adds.

But that doesn't mean Schmid has

never considered quitting. "I've

pondered it many times. It's too much

of you when you take it seriously.

ime, too much stress. It takes a lot out

"But I've always had challenges, all

The challenge of serving as Novi's

points a driver receives for violation of

the 55 limit and the authorization for of-

ficers in the department's Motor Car-

rier Division (MCD) to issue citations

to motor vehicle operators across the

board. The MCD now regulates com-

Hough feels drivers will heed appeals

to comply with the speed law. "First of

all it's a matter of safety. The 55 mph

mercial carriers only (trucking).

He also said some patrol units may be limit has proven to be a life-saving law

equipped with Vascar, a speed timing we can live with. Secondly, the loss of

In long-range planning, Hough to educate the public on this issue, and

"I've been talking about the same

another Southfield.'

#### lenderson on the Civic Center

escent of the Novi Board of vices and expect improvement.

sets to run for mayor of the City of who moved here in 10 years. If it was during his term as mayor—everyone had that kind of attitude, the that the city appointed a city wouldn't get anywhere. In a growcense committee to investigate the sing community, we have to look to the As need for municipal facilities. The future ाओ site began 12 years ago. 👚

When the city council in 1984. as cussing the possibility of moving wic center to the Town Center Area

accouncil was discussing the possibili- over the past 10 years and will continue at moving the civic center to the to grow in the future.

I also believe that people would classes. Her drive to Ten Mile/Taft for ser- It's very hard for a group of citizens

ervice agency, which I do, it only ed by the new Civic Center.

makes sense to consolidate services in The residents in this community have then worked out plans to share it. detation among the newer residents.

The newer residents have been the secretive to the proposed Civic recipients of the good, long-range planthe proposition of the propositi : the September 10 hallot. He served - newer residents appreciate those seron a 1971-72 and vice president 1 remember a meeting in the . It when the plans for shared er — Meadowbrook Glens subdivision when we were trying to get voter approval for we were trying to get voter approval for the 1977 bond issue when somebody askis was president of the school board—ed why he should support millage for a 5.76 when he decided to abandon—building that was going to help people—

or osed civic center complex on the NEWS: Times can and do change. saming hallot is a direct descendant. Although it's commendable that the Civic Center proposal is the result of 12 oderson, who again is a member of years of long-range planning, that isn't senior board, was asked by The by itself enough reason to approve the to share some of his thoughts on proposal on the September 10 ballot. If nes occurred since plans for the you were not aware of all the work and planning that has taken place since 1973. would you still support the proposal?

HENDERSON: Absolutely. Novi is a more adamantly opposed. Please growing city. It has grown a lot in the past and will grow a lot in the future. The simple truth of the matter is that HENDERSON: I have great faith in some of the facilities, the Community by stallity of citizens groups to develop. Building on Novi Road, for example, and programs that are ad- are no longer adequate to meet the standageous to the city as a whole. When growing demands that have occurred

Flaws, Fenter, I was opposed for two — I think the city and school get good grades for attempting to make ultimate First, I did not hear any impelling—use of shared facilities. The school for some to after plans to place the city district buildings, for example, are has look the City-School site on Ten Mile busy six days and six nights per week. which had been on the drawing boards. The students use the classrooms and Space 1974. Secondly, I felt that moving—athletic facilities during the day, and at hall to the Town Center was a night those same facilities are filled be recommendations made with residents in our Community by everal previous citizens groups. Education and Parks and Recreation

than to Novi/Grand River. If the who want to meet regularly to find a recommendations of all the citizen adplace. The Community Building is invisory groups are followed, the people adequate, plus there's every indication wi will be able to drive to one locathat it's going to be torn down in a year at Ten Mile and Taft Road) to at- or two. There has to be a place for our high school events, visit the senior citizens to meet, and there are abrary, stop off at city half or go to the numerous other groups and organizations which need meeting rooms — If we consider city government as a meeting rooms which would be provid-

council and school board have worked their foresightedness. Take the library, been spared the inflated cost of having tee to look at long-range planning provoters by a margin of 1,449 to 1,077. HEWS: The majority of Novi's current together to share facilities. Some comfor example. When those plans were to build an addition to the library now jects. opulation has moved to the city since munities, for example, have a city first announced, some people said it that it's needed. facilities are in use virtually all the munity and would someday need a in the long run it will save taxpayers | tional school sites. time. The Civic Center complex is part facility that size. of a long-range plan, but it's also

> **NEWS:** One of the criticisms of the able to build a facility that provided for Our experience in designing buildings Civic Center proposal is that it's too big the present and the future. Because that provide for the future as well as the



managing editor

well over a decade ago.

When voters go to the polls September 10, they will decide whether to fund the construction of a new civic center complex on Ten Mile near Taft

Although the current plans for the site were developed over the past year, the project represents the final stage of a long-range plan that was drawn up to develop

In the early 1970s, when Joseph Crupi was mayor of Novi, city hall was located in a room above the Novi Road fire station, a building currently known At the same time, the Novi Community School District had a bright, new. to the city as a

Gerald Kratz. They were not the best of times. The first portions of Village Oaks subdivision were just being completed and Novi's roads were a mess. During the spring it was almost impossible to travel down Meadowbrook or Taft roads without becoming mired in the

tion for a city hall. "And we also know building, municipal golf course and that we will need another secondary other civic amenities.' school site within the next five to 10 Since the presentation of this master years. We would like to locate one of our plan, many of the pieces have fallen inschool sites near your municipal com- to place. The new high school and plex so that we can develop and share library were constructed and opened in

duplication of facilities." years ago which set the wheels in mo- ty's needs. posal scheduled for the September 10 mendations and the city council subse-

HENDERSON: Again, I think the cimunity and provided funding to meet | the concept of shared facilities in 1973, a new police administration building. be location to make things as easy and benefitted from the fact that the city ty and the schools get high grades for that growth, our present residents have it also was forming a citizens commit-

original city/school/library complex swimming pool and a school swimming was too big ... that we would never The same argument about being "too dations, the board placed a \$13.5 bon- nish and equip half of the existing were developed back in 1974. Do pool. We built one swimming pool and need a library that size. Fortunately, big' was made about the high school | ding proposal on the June 1973 ballot to library building as an interim city hall. the voters had enough common sense to plans. I think it's now pretty obvious | fund a new high school, two new Voters also approved that proposal. The problem now is that our shared realize that Novi was a growing com- that we did need a building that big, and elementary schools and purchase addi- The police station was constructed.

> President LaVerne DeWaard and center. people were foresighted enough to present has saved the taxpayers a great | Trustee Bruce Simmons - were A citizens committee presented a the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road. voters in 1979. But the issue was turned In an act of civic responsibility, the down 1,773 to 1,079. Fuerst sisters sold the 160 acres to the Another citizens committee was

school board at a price of \$640,000 - far formed last year to re-study the civic below its true market value. The purcenter complex. Its recommendations chase agreement permitted the sisters were endorsed by city council earlier of Ten Mile and Taft Road - where September 10 ballot.

While negotiations for the land were whether the second attempt to secure school complex, including a new high plex will be successful school, library and city hall, were mov- No one, however, can accuse school

forward-looking superintendent named and Yee Associates was retained to

have great

faith in the

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grams that are

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On a cold Saturday morning late in develop a master plan for the 160-acre January of 1973, city and school of-site. That plan, unveiled in February of ficials met to discuss mutual concerns 1974, described the "proposed land use foremost of which was the need to and master planning for the new high cooperate in the development of joint school, new community library, city administrative offices, board of education Kratz told city council members he offices, police headquarters, courts knew the city was considering a loca-facilities, community recreation

the mid-1970s.

"By agreeing to work together," he Gilbert Henderson, who served on the said, "we can make better use of the school board in the early 1970s, was taxpayers' dollars and avoid needless elected mayor in 1975 and promptly formed a Needs and Priority Assess-It was that meeting more than 12 ment Committee to investigate the cition for the civic center bonding pro-

But the school board seemed better proposal on the November 1977 ballot to organized than city council in those purchase 71 of the original 160 acres days. While the board was proposing from the school board and to construct

The library was completed and a lease money because we don't have to be em- The proposal was approved 705 to 401 approved allowing the city to use the barking on new building programs in what was the largest school district library until 1988.

> negotiating with Iva and Ruby Fuerst \$2.85 million bonding proposal for conto purchase a 160-acre parcel of land on struction of a community center to the

to retain their residence on the corner this year and will appear on the

being completed, plans for a city/- voter approval of a civic center comor city officials of lacking foresight in The firm of Harley Ellington Pierce the planning of the municipal site.

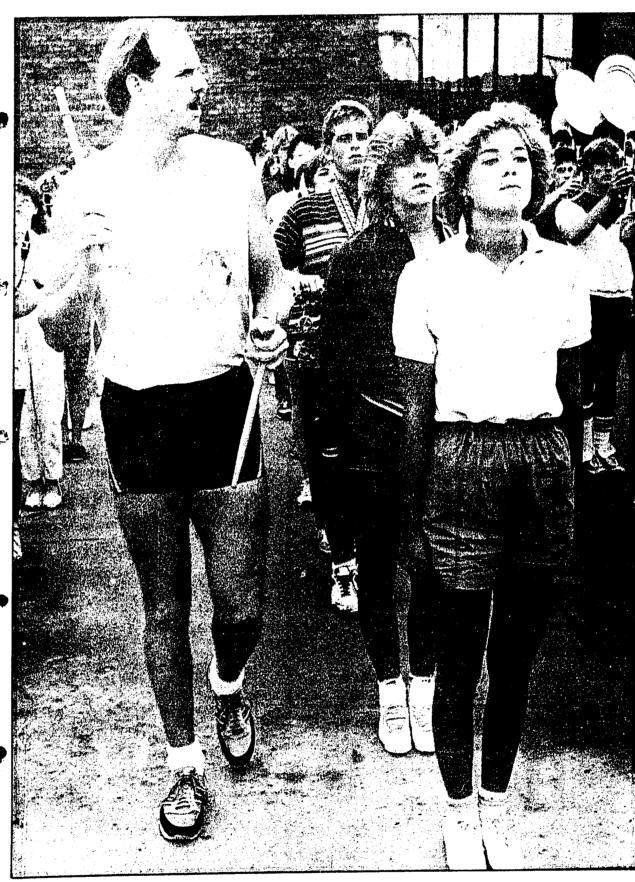
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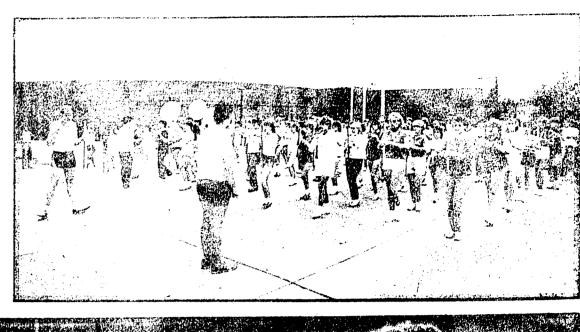
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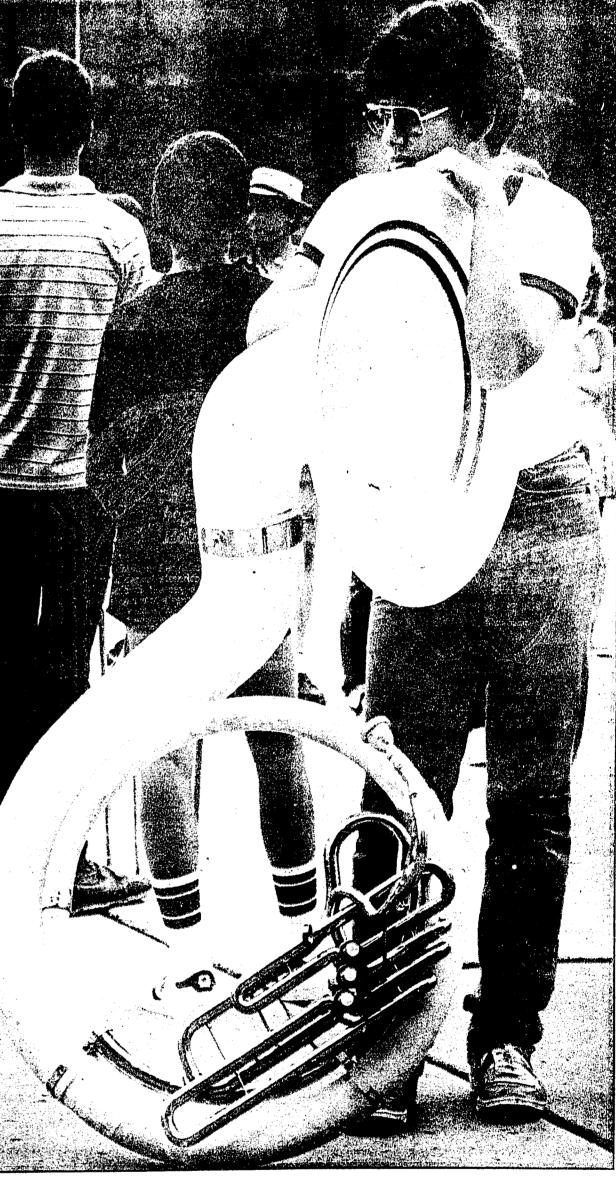


If school's starting, it must mean football. And if it's football it must be marching band. And if it's marching band, that means grueling drills in the summer sun and rain. Clockwise from right, the Novi Marching Band works out the kinks in the routine with some close order drills in the outdoor court. Tuba player Steve Anderson gets to take a break after an hour and a half lugging around his instrument - on the other hand, could a flute player take a rest by leaning on his instrument? Lee Beatty, an old friend of Novi Band Director Craig Strain and an expert marching band instructor at University of South Carolina, keeps the Wildcats in step with his rhythm stick. Finally, two wellworn sneakers and a cornet take a parade rest.

Photos By Steve Fecht







### easing offices costly option for city

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under their be subject to increases ver a 15 year period. dased on a 12 percent interest rate, and Company Municipal finance Advisors have estimated the total cost of the Civic Center project smalld be \$14.6 million at the end of 15 ears. However, the city anticipates

The new Civic Center would be located on Ten Mile between the Police Department and the Novi

City administrative offices currently are located in one wing of the library. The city's lease with the

gested renting rather than building, others have suggested moving city offices to the second floor of the police building, Aruffo reports.

But Captain Richard Falkner notes the second floor of the police building

fices, records, court services, juvenile services, the detective bureau and a training classroom. The police building was built six years ago to bring all police services under one roof, "To move any branch of the government in here would move the city back 10 years," Falkner says.

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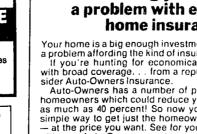
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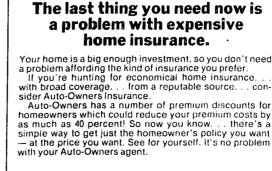
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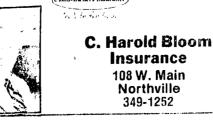
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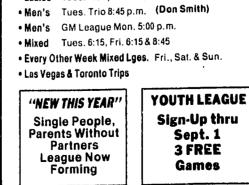


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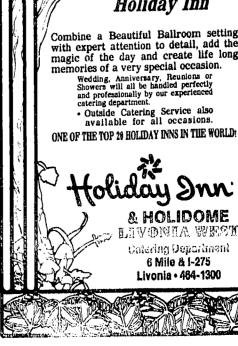
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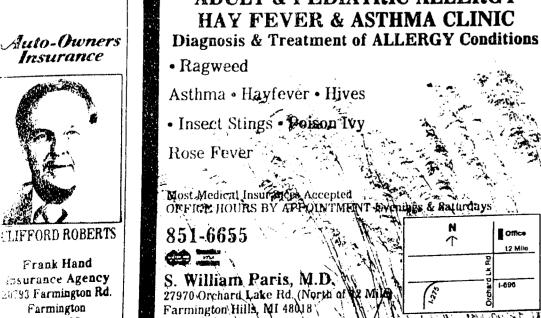
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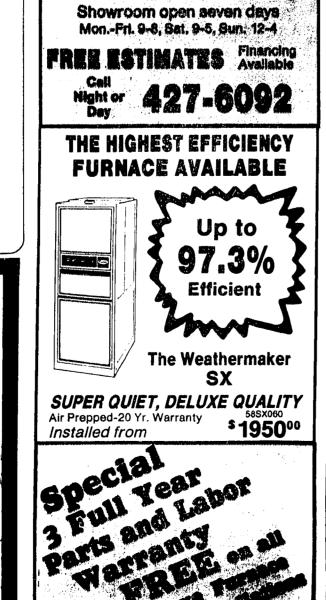
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#### League of Women Voters quizzes mayoral aspirants

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RA THE NOVINEWS/Wednesday, August 28, 1985

The following questions were providd each mayoral candidate by the Novi in our community WV chapter. The candidates' esponses were limited to 500 words.

of mayor different from that of other residents can relate ouncil members?

PATRICIA KAREVICH: The Mayor ment. This is a strategic piece of comthe presiding officer of Council mercial property. (Twelve acres, cityneetings and should be in control of the owned, on the shores of Walled Lake. neetings' flow and tone. The Mayor end of Novi Road; includes old Casino must focus attention to the immediate—property.) Its diverse potential is being—expedient—study—and—implementation

government and elected and appointed is a viable park area which will congovernment. Funneling directives bet-tinue to provide recreation for all tant to the development of Novi. ween the two sections is the most effec-residents. ave way to complete goals.

ROBERT SCHMID: Having served perative that the convention center be a • Water and sewer expansion (is a) on council for six years and as Mayor part of Section 15. It is a fantastic opfor the past four years, I find that the portunity for Novi. It will help improve now. Could possibly need our own sewer difference between the mayor and the our tax base without negatively affectireatment plant for ours and surrouncouncil is in the expectations of the ting residential areas. A positive effect ding communities; citizens of the community. The mayor—will be to help encourage the developis the formal leader of the community, ment of our downtown. and therefore, must have leadership MASON: (There is) no rental space we need several more patrol staff for Continued from Page 1 qualities. The mayor must be in charge—available for city offices. (The) cost of—the size of our community; the person to rally around in difficult rent over 10 years (would be) far times and the one to count on to provide greater than building. (The civic blend of residential and business; level of service and equipment they the direction and voice the philosophy center) will service city government, maintaining good level of education, need of the community. He is a persuasive parks and rec and seniors. (The) pronerson who is not afraid to stand up to ject is a must.

would be an effective mayor for Novi.

capable of compromise.

KAREVICH: I can deal with all should have a task force of traffic citizens in a positive manner. I can engineers, landowners, developers, city discuss issues without becoming the officials and elected officials. and time to be a good mayor. I care and innovative. Will totally upgrade the

business person in the community, for our community.

Novi while providing strong leadership center permit does not mean we will major development projects: A listed have become a reality while I municipal services center, the Town have been mayor of Novi.

3. The City of Novi is involved in four the four major development projects Center development, the Lakeshore Civic Center: The civic center project development and a convention center is needed because the city has outgrown

s a national, non-partisan organization—services center (City Hall-Community—the efforts of this committee. Their prowhich promotes political responsibility. Center). There is a definite need curposal will be on the ballot and the through the informed and active par- rently. The need will become more citizens of Novi will have the opportuniacute before it can be completed The present city-owned 10 Mile Road will take in providing this facility. pose any candidate or political party, site will localize services, be cost effiout it does work to obtain and distribute cient and convenient to residents. The ment and Convention District: As building was designed to be aesthetical- Mayor, I have been out front in sup-

Town Center: I support the Town Center Development. The concept establishes a framework for develop- complement the present commercial 1. The Novi City Charter provides for a ment for which we should strive. When and industrial tax base in providing City Council consisting of an elected realized, it will provide Novi a special quality schools and city services. nayor and six other elected council—identity. It will provide a public gather members. In your view, how is the role ing place and a downtown area to which

Lakeshore Development: I support the Lakeshore (Shoreline) Developcarefully structured to protect the lake and its environs without over-CAROL MASON: Mayor is development or disruption of existing igurehead. Itaison between paid residents. I support Lakeshore Park. It propriately knowledgeable committee.

> Convention Center District: I support the convention center district. It is im- (the) community.

those who would take advantage of our Town Center: No. Town Center plans city, and yet a fair person who is as they now stand (offer) no positive citizens in planning and developing. long-term input of revenue for the city. as companies who now occupy the land 2. Give reasons why you think you provide. Northeast section should develop first and will dictate the flow of the other three corners. (The city)

ssue. I have the temperment, patience Lakeshore Development: Exciting entire section. Will be a good source of MASON: I am (a) positive, assertive revenue as well as leisure and pleasure

find one on every corner. SCHMID: It is important to note that

The League of Women Voters (LWV) KAREVICH: I support the municipal and recommend a proposal. I commend ty to determine the direction the city ly pleasing, functional and to porting the Town Center and the demonstrate our standards for quality Lakeshore developments and the convention district. Several of these pro-

> 3. Describe other challenges or problems that you foresee needing council attention in the near future.

> jects are in the planning stage by a

most prestigious developer and will

KAREVICH: In the future, attention will be demanded by: •-Master planning — thorough but

 Zoning controls — tough but fair; Architectural review — by an ap-All of the above are equally impor MASON: Protect the environment

 Adequate police protection. Our police department does a great job, but • Direct objectives (include) a better 911 calls would be taken and what

recreation and services without a great increase of taxes to homeowners; fresh a person anywhere in Oakland Counideas (with) a "hands on" policy for the ty could dial 911 and a local dispat-SCHMID: Challenges of the future: ment are now in the process of being location of the caller. The dispatcher

 A continuation of controlled growth residential from commercial and in-Provide direction and seek answers

 Maintain the integrity • The challenges to the citizens of whole," Nowak said. available 24 hours a day, a "people's Convention Center District: Needed. Novi are to retain strong leadership SCHMID: I stand on my record as residential tax base stable. Because the build a community that retains a semiconsistently representing the citizens of Sheraton has a 12-story convention rural lifestyle, with a strong commercial and industrial tax base, excellent schools and proud citizens; Leadership that will consistently

to traffic congestion:

 Leadership that believes Novi mus control its own destiny: Leadership that is not afraid to

represent the citizens of Novi:

#### district. For each of these, explain your its present facilities. Recognizing this, Novi; support or opposition and the effects the mayor and council appointed a If we are successful in providing this each might have on our community. citizens committee to study the needs Rezoning for offices urged

cedures to rezone for office use two va- residential development to the south. perty to Non-Center Commercial in cant land parcels at the southwest corThe planning board last week recomJune. The board yielded, and last week ner of Novi Road and Ten Mile.

ner of Ten Mile and Novi Road now is Control. zoned for general business. The adjacent parcel to the south is zoned for light industrial. The city proposes to fice zoning "does not represent the best rezone both parcels to bring their pro- use of the land." He asked the board to posed use into conformance with the cipostpone rezoning procedures for 60

recommended the rezonings, which and Ten Mile. would reduce potential traffic on Ten that office development would have less the city proposed rezoning his for approval.

Property located directly at the corowner Albert Weiss of Weiss Pollution perty.

Weiss told the board the proposed ofdays, allowing him to have a master plan developed for the entire 120 acres Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers at the southeast corner of Novi Road

mended the rezonings to city council Weiss presented two different master despite the objections of property plans for the Meadowbrook Road pro-

The board did not, however, accommodate Weiss on his Ten Mile/Novi Road property. Although remaining open to any plans that might be submitted, Board Member Charles Kureth said he was not willing to leave the property open to any commercial use. The majority of the board shared his concern, and the rezoning was forwarded Mile and Novi Road, he said, adding Weiss made a similar request when to city council with a recommendation

#### Hearing set for search proposal

Any mini-storage units in Novi will be subject to "periodic, unannounced spot checks," according to a proposed zoning ordinance amendment. The amendment, which was reviewed by the planning board last week, is set for a September 18 public hearing. The amendment allows self-storage facilities and mini-warehouses in light industrial districts, but only with special planning board approval. Proposed regulations include:

 All driveways must be directly onto mini-warehouses or on the premises a major thoroughfare; • All industrial district setbacks be subject to periodic, unannounced must be complied with, except between spot checks by the management;

mini-warehouses on the same site which may be 25 feet apart side to side Maximum lot coverage may not ex-

· Maximum length of any miniwarehouse is 250 feet; maximum height Nothing combustible, flammable, toxic or explosive may be stored in the ing in September

site plan approval until three months

 No storage is permitted outside the self-storage buildings; and, No buildings may be closer than 150 feet from any abutting residentially

The proposed ordinance amendment is to be reviewed by the City Attorney

#### Mobil names City of Novi in suit

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safety concerns noted by the Novi Police Department and the Oakland County Road Commisson, the board was not convinced the development could accommodate anticipated traf-

Mobil Oil's lawsuit calls these 'generalized concerns' and suggests e planning board is delaying action intil the property can be rezoned to

prohibit service stations or until a Wetlands Ordinance is passed prohibiting any alteration to the drain. The Wetlands Ordinance, currently under consideration by the city council, would prohibit any alteration of the natural flow of waters between wetlands and watercourses. This ordinance was proposed in the March 'Sensitive Lands Report.'' Mobil Oil

In tabling the Mobil Oil plans, the board cited the preamble to the zoning ordinance, which charges the planning board with protecting the public health, safety and general

to Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert, asks the court to order the planning board did not submit its first application for to approve the service station/car



#### Motel remains

An old motel on property recently acquired by the acre site will begin this fall. The project is part of a Novi Parks and Recreation Commission was long-range park expansion master plan that will be demolished last week to make room for additional (1) do not want chemical companies in picnic grounds at Lakeshore Park. Parks Director Thomas O'Branovic reports grading on the five-

reviewed at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lakeshore park building.

#### Novi to receive 911 service

The problem for the telephone

company was the overlap of

telephone exchanges and local

government boundaries. For exam-

ple, the "349" exchange serves not

only Novi, but much of Northville

The "471" exchange serves Farm-

ington and part of Farmington Hills

in Oakland County, plus much of

Livonia in Wayne County.

Once the 911 plan is implemented,

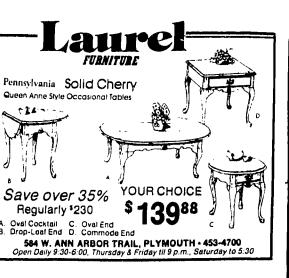
cher would answer. The dispatcher would ask the nature of the emergen-• Ordinances to protect the environ- cy - police, fire or EMS - and the would then alert the proper agency. While the countywide system has quality development, separating been discussed for years, only recently has the technology become available for implementation, ac-

cording to deputy executive Patrick "Michigan Bell was not ready (until now) to deal with Oakland as a

The entire states of Maryland and California are wired for 911 service. he noted. In Michigan, Kalamazoo County is entirely wired. Bay and Berrien counties also are scheduled to implement the system in mid-1986. But none of these counties have a population of more than 200,000 Oakland's population is one million.

A recent public opinion survey of In time, Nowak said, it will be un-Oakland County residents showed 90 necessary for the caller even to give percent of those polled desired a 911 his or her location, because the emergency number system, acdispatcher will be able to determine cording to Murphy. it by computer when the call is Discussion of the service goes back

to at least 1972 when then-"That way, if an elderly person has commissioner Joseph Barakat of a heart attack, can't speak but can Madison Heights introduced a resoluonly dial 911, the dispatcher will be tion to study the concept. The able to know where the call is coming technology was not available until

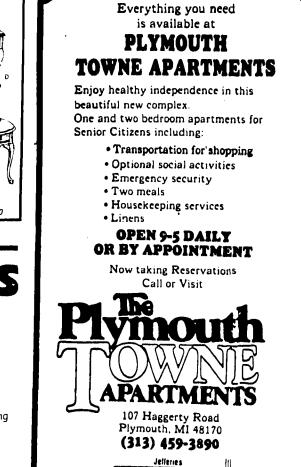


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#### **Novi News Briefs**

ERNEST ARUFFO was elected chairman of the planning board last week. Aruffo, who is serving his third year on the board, replaces William Briggs. Charles Kureth was named vice chairman, and Judy Johnson was named secretary. The offices will be held for one year.

A TIRE AND AUTOMOTIVE CENTER has been granted preliminary approval for construction on the north side of Grand River Avenue, one-quarter mile west Novi resident James Davis presented the automotive service plans six mon-

ths ago. Approval was delayed until this month while planners worked on a zoning ordinance amendment dealing specifically wth automotive service establishments. The amendment allows auto service centers in industrial districts as a

There were no comments from the public at Davis' hearing August 21. The special use and preliminary site plans subsequently were approved by the planning board. The plans still are subject to final site plan review. Davis, who owns and operates a service station at Eight Mile and Taft Road in Northville, plans an 8,000-square-foot auto service business on the three-acre

'special use.'' As such, a public hearing is required before site plan approval.

A MINING PERMIT for the Holloway Sand and Gravel Company was approved by city council last week

The mining operation, which is located on the north side of Eight Mile between Napier and Garfield roads, includes the excavation of sand, gravel and clay. Holloway plans to remove approximately 700,000 cubic yards of soil from the 87-acre Eight Mile site.

The permit approved last week allows the construction company to mine 58 acres and create a 17-acre man-made lake. The permit application required the firm to provide a proposed development plan demonstrating that the mining will not adversely affect future development of the parcel, which is zoned for single family homes.

The city's engineering consultants and the city's planning consultants recommended the plan for approval. Jim Everett of Holloway said his company plans to return approximately 350,000 cubic yards of fill to the site after mining. The council approved the mining and filling permit contingent on the fill soil being

PLANS TO DEMOLISH the city's old fire station on Novi Road will get under way as soon as city officials notify organizations currently using the building. The council visited the station prior to its August 19 meeting. "I think it was the general feeling we would like to see the building demolished," City Manager Edward Kriewall reported. Final action on the demolition should be delayed however, until the Jaycees and REACT are notified of the city's intent, council

PLANS FOR 25 PROJECTS were submitted to the Novi Planning Department for review during July.

James Wahl, director of planning and community development, reported nine of the projects were preliminary plans: 16 were submitted for final review. Among the preliminary plans submitted were a cluster condominium development proposed for the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook and an office and lab for Clayton Environmental on Roethal Drive. Among the plans submitted for final approval were three multi-tenant light industrial buildings proposed by Novi Commerce Center for the northwest corner of Grand River and Seeley Road and an office/warehouse facility for Fife Electric on the northeast corner of Heslip Drive and Nine Mile.

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION accelerated in July, with permits being issued for 32 single family homes. Permits were issued for 25 new homes in

Construction of 10 new homes in Dunbarton Pines subdivision got under way in July, along with seven in Simmons Orchard, six in Carriage Hill and two in

In addition, permits were issued for seven apartment buildings (buildings 4-10 in Pavilion Court Apartments, Haggerty and Nine Mile) and two five-unit condominiums (Glen Haven Condominiums)

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HEARTBEAT takes the stage this week with top-40 music for listening and dancing for the first-ever engagement at the Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge. The group performs Tuesday through Saturday night.

NOUVEAUTE brings enchante top-40 sounds to Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks Tuesday through Saturday nights. For more information, phone SOUTHERN SMOKE heats up the dance floor at O'Shea's Tavern, 49110 Grand

River at Wixom Road, with country-rock sounds from 9 p.m. to close Thursday through Saturday. For details, call 348-4404. CASEY CLARKE & THE JAMBOREERS chug into the Starting Gate Saloon and Restaurant at 135 North Center Street in downtown Northville this Friday and

Saturday night. For information, call 349-5660. MUSIC UNDER THE STARS comes to the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday, August 28) when the Oakway Symphony perorms with special guests pianist John Cannon and Ernest Jones. Among the planned works to be performed is Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue." Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at Madonna College ad Hammell Music in Livonia, at Executive Office Supply in Famington and the Botsford Inn. For ticket informa-

THE NOVI CHORALAIRES and Novi High School Jazz Band will perform a free concert sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and the Ford Motor Company Fund Saturday, September 7 at West Oaks Shopping Center. The jazz band takes the stage at 1 p.m. and the Choralaires at 3 p.m.

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#### Brooke Shields presented her new line of fall sportswear at Twelve Oaks last week Shields offers tips for young models thusiastically as Tom Coyne lowered years old when she had her first her to the floor. With her long dark "I'm sure there are girls in the auhair and distinct eyebrows, she dience who say, 'I want to be just Perched atop her father's already has been compared to

like Brooke Shields," Burkhart noted. "How realistic is that?" "Anything can be realistic if

you're willing to try and really work

shoulders, 10-year-old Ragen Coyne Shields, her father noted. When askconcentrated on Shield's every ed if she'd like to follow in the word. "I think she's beautiful," the celebrity's footsteps, Ragen's eyes

### Northville schools plan split sessions

By MICHELE M. FECHT

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Novi appearance: parents and their

children "should be friends first —

then the parent/child relationship

can only get easier;" young girls

should stay away from makeup as

Inclement weather coupled with an unfinished roof, misplaced building materials and potential safety hazards safety for students housed at the high Northville, Argenta added. posed by unfinished construction have school. dashed the hopes of opening even part School Superintendent George Bell told the board of education Monday that high school students, grades 9-12, will be registering for split sessions to be it was two weeks ago," he added. held at the former Cooke Junior High

The split schedule will be implemented for a 10-week period, beginning Tuesday and continuing through November 8

Sessions will run from 7 a.m. to noon p.m. for freshmen and sophomores.

tivities some leeway. with assistant principal William Hamilton on restructuring the high school master schedule, said all scheduled classes will be offered.

However, he noted the administration still is trying to find an appropriate of the roof is not leaking, except at the The superintendent said he made the

pletion on the roofing project during the to place the new units on the roof and past few weeks. Bell said rain poured should close up the last of the holes. new roof during Monday's torrential dows nor doors have been installed due been submitted no later than July 1.

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downpour leaving the facility drenched. to a supplier's snafu. Argenta said that Stevens also noted the district would "What if what happened this morn- while windows were promised last have to pay workman's compensation ing, happened next Tuesday?," Bell week, Pittsburgh Plate has notified the to food service employees scheduled to asked the board, noting that under the district they cannot locate the glass. go back to work next Tuesday. present conditions he could not assure Doors also are somewhere en route to As a result of the state mandate and

"The situation is far worse now than contractors. While most of the water left by Monday's storm was cleaned up by custodians and maintenance personnel, administrators noted there was some

cluding new construction. Architect John Argenta told the for juniors and seniors and noon to 5 board that new drywall and ceiling tiles worse now." will be taken down and replaced High school principal David Bolitho without difficulty. However, he noted said some flexibility will be built into the major concern is damage to the ter- The superintendent said the library will will be higher than projected as buses the schedule to allow students in razzo block floor throughout the corathletics and other extra-curriculur ac-

Bolitho, who currently is working the tiles, both Argenta and Bell explained the floor has suffered water and con-Noting that the roof cannot be completed until weather conditions clear up, Argenta explained that "98 percent

time to offer courses with a mix of area that ties into the new construc-He further noted that water also has decision to close the high school cam- come through several roof openings designed for ventilating and air condi-Noting that both thundershowers and tioning units. The architect said a districts to provide lunches for all the potential for rain have stalled com- helicoptor will be coming in Thursday

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the roof is leaking," Bell said. "And pears to be poor planning." there is not a place where the roof isn't ing down on the job," Bell said. "It's the sions will have to be made to compen-

damage to areas of the facility - in- have caused," he noted. "But I just be one half hour earlier for juniors and

to assure that all current contract afternoon kindergartners. stipulations are followed.

hoped to forego the high school lunch at the high school site. students at all levels.

Bell recognized that the district's ditures, the district will be offering "I will not have kids in rooms where last-minute change in scheduling "ap- "snack breaks" during both the morn-However, he noted the district "has Split scheduling also will result in a been at the mercy of a whole lot of sub-revision of the district's transportation times. Though bus schedules already "This is not a result of anybody's lay- have been mailed to residents, revi-

sate for the new scheduling. "I apologize to the board and com- Tom Bailey, administrative assistant munity for any inconvenience this may for operations, said that bus runs will can't assure the safety of kids. It was seniors on the morning schedule. A marginal in the spring — it would be detailed bus schedule was expected to be handed out to sophomores and

The district will use 28 rooms at freshmen at today's registration. Cooke for the split schedule classes. Bailey noted that transportation costs be used as a place for the 52 staff will be running all day. In addition to members to work during their planning transporting high school students at While the district had hoped to save period. Bell said he will be talking with midday, the district also is dropping off representatives of the teacher's union morning kindergartners and picking up

> While the parking situation still i Six class periods will be offered to under consideration, no student parkstudents with each class running 45- ing will be available at Cooke. However: administrators are looking Bell explained that while the district into possible parking for some students program with the split schedule, With the high school free of students Yvonne Stevens, supervisor of food ser- and staff for 10 weeks, construction vices, said Michigan's Mandatory crews are expected to be able to move

School Lunch Act requires school ahead on the project without delay. Stevens, who contacted state officials school facility by the close of the 10regarding Northville's situation, said week period November 8, it is likely through gaps between the existing and In addition to the roof, neither win-school lunch waiver requests must have that some classes still will be offered at

bryant

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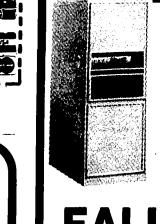
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#### As We See It

# Opportunity lies in Quazite review

Quazite Plant at 45237 Grand River apparent. Avenue, it appears time for residents and city officials to turn their thoughts from opposition to opportunity.

Seldom does one issue provide the opportunity for so many positive changes throughout the citv. But Quazite, with all the environmental concerns it has raised, is such an issue.

Quazite, a manufacturer of concrete industrial floor bricks, has been under review by the city since May when company officials applied for a state permit to store chemicals underground. After standard fire department and building department reviews and is free from toxic matter. The zoninspections, the firm had been ing ordinance also states light ingiven the permits to install an dustrial districts should be free underground tank. City officials from "offensive noise." This were alarmed to discover these became the issue for discussion local steps already had been taken last week as a nearby resident by the time the state permit ap- claimed the Quazite operation conplication was publicized. They stantly disturbs her everyday achave since learned that such per- tivity." mit requests should receive more attention than the standard review.

last week, a community which vised the council that the review relies so heavily on groundwater as process for light industrial districts the source for residential drinking has focussed not on the nature of water needs to take special precauthe chemicals used in a manufactions to protect those water supplies. Schmid went so far to suggest turing process, but rather on the process itself. If restrictions on the no firms which store chemicals underground should be allowed in the city. We think that's a bit the building inspection or site plan unrealistic, especially since leaks review process, he said. and spills of petroleum products have caused 30-40 percent of Michigan's known contamination sites. Novi certainly does not want member Joe Brett reminded city

The more realistic approach is meet all federal, state and local Novi. regulations. The four-month investigation of the Quazite operation has taught city officials much regulations are new, barely all the opportunities for new local local concerns (such as the relative arduous review of the Quazite Corlocation of high water tables to proporation will have a constructive posed underground tank sites). end.

Although there remains much Therefore, the need for local conconcern about operation of the trols and regulations has become

> Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver noted last week that Quazite has undergone scrutiny far exceeding the city's normal review process in order to resolve environmental concerns. Complicating the matter was the question of whether the Quazite Corporation was a permitted operation in a light industrial zoning district.

The dilemma originally was based on Quazite's use of toxic chemicals in its manufacturing process. The zoning ordinance specifies that the intent of the light industrial district is to promote manufacturing development which

The first issue has been resolved, while the second has not. Plann-As Mayor Robert Schmid noted ing Consultant Brandon Rogers adpresence of such chemicals are desired, they should be outlined in

Former planning board to ban gasoline stations from the ci-council last week that it has great latitude in establishing controls directly related to the health, safety and welfare of its citizens. Such controls should be investigated to require that any business or industry using underground tanks in tions using similar types of hazar-Novi — currently or in the future — dous chemicals propose to locate in

The noise issue may be resolvabout what is and is not required by ed with additional decibel readings federal and state agencies. They taken from the site. Regardless of also have learned that these this outcome, if city officials act on understood by those enforcing environmental controls — using them and not always germane to Quazite as an example — the long,

### Plan commended

Lakeshore Park may be interested presents a sight distance problem in reviewing the proposed park exfor residents entering and exiting pansion plan, scheduled for public the park. Relocating the entrance viewing at a 7:30 p.m. meeting and taking several feet off the tomorrow at the Lakeshore Park grade of South Lake Drive will

The acquisition of five acres to the east will open up needed picnic space in the front of the park — the with asphalt walkways, a boardhub of most Lakeshore activities. walk overlooking Shawood Lake This property acquisition, and the subsequent relocation of four a canal leading to Shawood Lake residents from the property, was funded with Community Development Block Grant funds.

prepare the new property for use with existing funds. Grading and ing the traffic concerns on South Lake is clearly the priority item. some landscaping will be completed this year, Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic done an excellent job of selecting

park expansion plan. A rise on for future improvements.

Frequent visitors to Novi's South Lake Drive currently solve this problem.

Plans for a wetland trail area and canoe rentals at the fingertip of have wisely been bumped to the bottom of the priority list. While these ideas offer the possibility of opening up the beautiful wetlands The parks commission plans to area of the park to residents, solv-

The parks commission has an expansion plan that solves the safety problems with the exisiting A proposed relocation of the park entrance, provides an impark entrance is the major change mediate benefit to residents with - and the major expense - in the more picnic space, and sets goals

### Put the bite on Big Cheese

That's right. The Novi News' head honch, the top banana, the leader of the pack has vamoosed, flown the coop, gone splitsville. We're talking V-A-C-A-

We haven't had so much fun since the thunderstorm of '83 zapped every inch of copy going in the next day's paper out of our word processor's memory bank.

Sure, it's not easy without our managing editor around. But to you think we'll give him the satisfaction of letting him think

Martin

By the time you read this, Mr. Jerome already will have neadline containing a misspelled word. Maybe it's somebody's title we left uncapitalized. Maybe it's a photo caption that has somebody's name wrong.

If they're there, he'll find 'em. And God help us when he

Oh, he won't yell. Not Mr. Jerome. He'll do something far

When he comes back after his vacation he'll saunter up to his office wearing a Mona Lisa-type smile which he won't explain. "Well, I'm back," he'll announce, bouncing jauntily on his heels. "Looks like you guys did all right while I was gone."

Brief pause, and then he'll add with soulful sincerity: "Yep, was talking to our circulation manager, and he said that not too many people cancelled their subscriptions while I was away. just want to say, I'm really proud of the way you held on these two weeks and kept The News from going completely under."

gratitude for his compliment. Then he'll somehow squeeze a cigaret into his smug smile and head back to his office.

I'm sure faithful readers of The News would agree, this is a guy who needs to be taken down a peg or two.

Maybe you noticed the article this week on The News receiving a third-place award for general excellence from the National Newspaper Association. That's right, third place general excellence in the country. So what does Mr. Jerome say when he gets the nice letter from the NNA congratulating him

"Who the bleep are these other two papers?"

I'm sure our readers will agree, this is a guy who needs to be taken down a peg or two. I know just how to do it, too.

If you should see Mr. Jerome in the next couple of weeks, collar him and tell him how great the newspaper has been the pored through the paper in search of little glitches. Maybe it's a last issue or two. Tell him it's the best written, best designed, most coherent issues we've ever put out. Don't worry, he won't catch on. The only columns he reads — and re-reads — are his

> When he starts to fidget and look uncomfortable, go for the jugular. Tell him you wanted to buy extra copies to show your friends, but that all the newsstands had sold out. Ask him if somehow there might be an extra or two somewhere at our printing plant. Tell him you'll offer him double the regular price if he could somehow find just one more copy.

Then sit back and watch. He'll start to look like a guy whose only daughter has just announced her decision to marry the

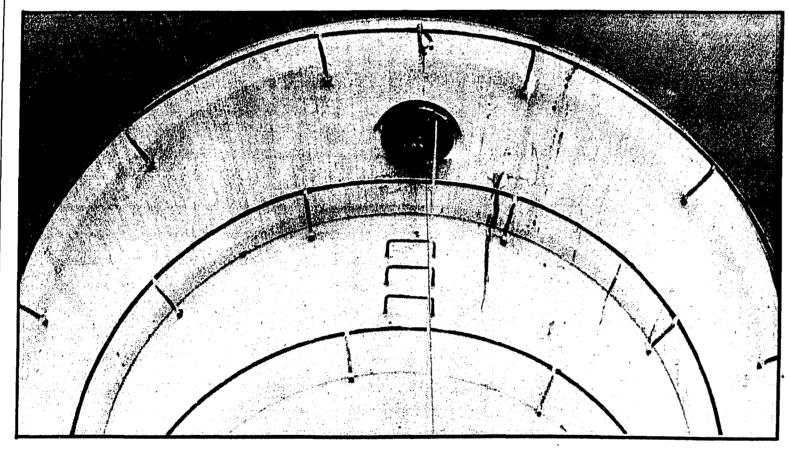
You'll have great fun and you'll be doing us on the staff a favor, too. We'll never have to worry about being short-handed

Why? Because Mr. Jerome will never go on vacation again.

### In sight

By Steve Fecht





Look out below

### Diplomacy can be valuable



were trying to decide if we wanted to

"I liked the stained glass and basketry," she said. "And there were those ceramic tiles in tha booth by the entrance. I thought the tiles were par-

I agreed with her about the stained glass and basketry, and the tiles didn't surprise me a bit. I knew she'd like the tiles. "You don't mean those tiles with the cats on them?" I asked, trying to sound puzzled.

"I thought they'd look nice in the kitchen," she responded. So we bought a cat tile. And then she asked if there was anything "Well, I've been admiring that fiber work the last three

years," I admitted. "Maybe I'll buy a piece." She knew what I was talking about because I really have been admiring the artist's fabric-weaving the last three years.

"You mean the fabric sculpture by that cute little brunette

But she wasn't going to let me get it easily.

We had toured all the booths and from Rochester? The one wearing the little blue shorts in the

"I like the colors," I said, ignoring the suggestion I as more attracted by the artist than the art. "Earth tones, but bright and

believe she was wearing the white blouse with the scoop There's a certain symmetry about her work that I find appealing," I continued. "Very natural, but there's an orderliness

"That's the artist with the cute little turned-up nose, isn't it? I

message transcends the medium.' "I know what kind of orderliness you find in her composition," she said. "The only symmetry you're interested in has nothing to do with the fabric.

to her composition. You know, order in nature. I feel the

"Well," she sighed at last, "if you're determined, go ahead and buy it. But you'll have to hang it in your office. I don't think we have room for it at home."

Philip Jerome is on vacation. This week's column is reprinted from an earlier issue of The News. Oh, and the fabric sculpture

### Local politics can be fun — really



My well-known campaign coverage has been interviewing

For example, I'm still interested in finding out who set up Walter Cronkhite to toss in his \$100 filing fee and force the primary. No one can convince me a fellow who wasn't even registered to vote in this community was civicminded enough to forfeit \$100 just to eliminate the already remote possibility that the general election results would be contested if there were no primary.

More than two dozen telephone calls have the city to rent office space?

Novi became a city almost 20 years

ago, and in that time has more than

During those years the government

seat has progressed from portable

buildings scattered around town to leas-

ed space in the library, but it is time

now for the citizens to have a city hall of

The many groups in need of a

meeting place for their activities will

soon have no place — not even such in-

adequate quarters as the old Communi-

citizens with a center of their own, too.

The proposed Civic Center is a well-

researched, well-designed solution, and

selling bonds to finance it is the right

There is no free lunch and any after-

Novi will still be without a city hall/-

The proposed Civic Center is the only

way to control what we as citizens will

have to pay, and to guarantee we will

community center.

get our money's worth.

native will cost as much or more, and guarantee that the City Hall and Com-

Plan controls cost the agreed date and to ensure a fixed and known tax rate during the life of the

The Novi News wrote an editorial on bureaucracy has one of the best tools

"Problem remains if plan's defeated." concept of a dedicated millage to pay

primary consideration when weighing this ballot proposal should be whether it and effort for exploration and con-

is the best way to solve the problem of sideration before making a final deci-

needed office and community building sion on the Civic Center Bond Proposal.

space in Novi. Residents should bear in If you, a voter, want to maintain control

the Civic Center July 10, entitled within their grasp if they support the

The closing comment was: "The off a bond proposal.

granted preliminary approval for con- as a "special use."

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doubled the population.

Covering an election failed to turn up the culprit behind the Walter in Novi has been Cronkhite mystery — a great disappointment everything Kathy Jenfor me. But at least I know 24 people who were nings promised me it *not* involved in the scheme.

The most enjoyable aspect of the primary

The addition of the Civic Center bonding issue to the September ballot complicated the primary coverage for me. I've spent more than one evening surrounded by financial data trying to figure out how to report the answers to such questions as: What is the total bonded indebtedness of the city? If the \$7 million bonding issue passes, what does that mean in dollars and cents to the average taxpayer? If the bonding issue doesn't pass, what will it cost

of the financial impact of this issue has been inadequate. So I spent two hours with him on my morning off last week listening to his suggestions on how we could handle it better. There aren't enough editions of the paper remaining

Council candidates seem to be saving their campaign energy until after the primary with the exception of Nancy Covert, who's gauge the respondents' general knowledge of local and regional political figures. But the majority of the questions were decidedly local and designed to help Covert key in on the ssues foremost in the citizens' minds.

Apparently, only our Mayor Bob

Schmid has admitted the zoning over-

sight regarding Quazite's location, and

feels that necessary actions should be

taken to correct this oversight, which

would prevent potential contamination

Instead of supporting Mayor

Schmid's valid concerns and uniting in

threat of contaminating our communi-

content and willing to disregard the

zoning issue as well as the future risks

involved, and allow Quazite to remain

One council member rationalized

that possible outcome by citing that

Novi allows gasoline stations to operate

known to cause water contamination.

As to that matter. I have heard that the

ing the option of prohibiting gasoline

stations from locating on parcels of

land where their operations could cause

present zoning of those parcels of land

located near or connected to our

wetlands and watercourses, whereby

prohibiting all of those industries whose

Joe Brett his efforts to control the locations of in-

Civic Center Committee dustries whose operatins pose the

which prompted me to check with the planning board has already been study-

ticable" when traveling on a road without sidewalks.

In my opinion, compounding the already existing potential contamina-

For everyone's safety, I urge you to tion problems instead of cleaning them

please remind your athletes of this im-nortant safety rule.

All up is an unacceptable answer to Novi and its very concerned residents.

noted last week. All specific standards group, according to area manager Judy

in vacation travel dollars spent this Holland's Wooden Shoe Factory, up The Michigan Department of Crossroads Village and Huckleberry

expected, reports AAA Michigan.

day, September 2.

The West Michigan Tourist Associa- Traverse Resort Village near Traverse

overall 8 to 10 percent increase in sum- from 3-11 p.m. on Friday, August 30, 8 mer busness expected. The Upper a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Mon-Peninsula Travel and Recreation day, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Labor Day traffic

will be laborious

is basking in its best performance ever record-setting, summer.

reports that up to \$4 billion will be spent state parks is up 2 percent.

Michigan's summer tourism season Association expects a good, but not

and will surpass the dollar and activity The Michigan Association of Private

levels of the record-setting 1978 season Campground Operators estimates

if the Labor Day holiday is as strong as overall activity by summer's end will

"The Michigan Travel Bureau Day weekend weather. Camping at

on vacation activities in the state this "Requests for AAA Michigan Tour

summer," stated James Drury, AAA Books and routings to Michigan

Michigan Travel Operations manager. destinations are up 6 percent for the

"By comparison, total summer spen- first seven months of this year, in-

ding in Michigan reached \$3.6 billion cluding a 9 percent increase in July.

"Our best tourism year was in 1978 A AAA survery of 13 chambers of

when \$2.5 billion was spent that sum- commerce in Michigan showed 11 ex-

mer, but the Travel Bureau estimates pect this summer will end with an in-

that Michigan travel prices have risen crease in tourism ranging from 5 to 10

60 percent from 1978 to 1984," Drury percent, with the remaining two predic-

said. "When inflation is considered, the ting business will be on par or slightly

He also pointed to an improved around the state shows most are ex-

economy, an upswing in per person periencing a significant upswing this

travel expenditures and overall good season over 1984, including: Boblo

summer weather as fueling the growth Island, 40 percent rise in attendance;

A check of key tourism barometers

nearly 10 percent; and Flint's

Restaurants this summer joined forces

Knapp's Restaurant.

1978 total would be nearly \$4 billion in above last year's performance.

tamination from locating on such sites?

I have been following the ongoing Quazite Corporation issue in Novi and J find the latest developments concern-Plans for child care center approved

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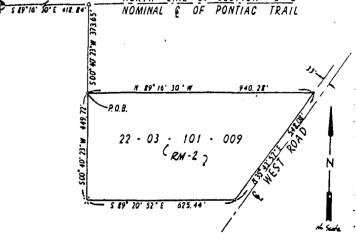
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, Septmeber 18, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following rezoning request initiated by Dr.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.402



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-03-101-009 more. particularly described as follows:

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Information, Joncerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept:

City of Novi Planning Board

predecessor, who left each of the "serious" mayoral candidates at the Novi News for their homes - except for incumbent Robert greener pastures in Schmid, who I interviewed at city hall. Schmid Kalamazoo six mon- wasn't scheduled for an evening at home the ths ago, provided a week we needed to get together. So to add the same "at home" flavor to his interview as I single-spaced tips on had with Pat Karevich and Carol Mason, I possible contenders for both the council and tried driving by his Summit Drive home a couthe mayor's seat. But none of her remarks ple times. Obviously there was no need to fake prepared me for all the clever little twists in a casual, "at home" flavor for the accompanying photograph.

Center gives city its 'money's worth'

change alternatives once the library for city services, vote Yes for the Novi

lease expires and the Novi Road com- Civic Center September 10.

munity building is nonexistent.'

This analysis summarizes the

paradox very well. The issue is not a

Proposal, I will not have my taxes rais-

ed." Taxes are going to be raised one

way or another to finance a city hall

and space for established community

activities. The issue is where the

buildings will be located and the man-

ner in which they will be paid by taxes.

munity Building will be located on Ten

Mile in the Municipal Complex adja-

If the Bond Proposal is not approved

have to lease space. Approving the bon-

he voter has to put a cap on costs, to

guarantee that the tax will terminate on

trolling the expansion of city

by voters September 10, the city will

cent to the library.

Allen and Helen Seward ding proposal is the only method that

A Yes vote for the Bond Proposal will

mind that there are not any no-cost, no of cost and policy of the space allotment problems from occurring in the future.

question of "if I vote no on the Bond Runners keep left ty, other members of city council seem

About this time of year, young

athletes take to the roads. Many of

them seem more accustomed to travel-

ing in vehicles than on foot, since most

hazard both to the runners and

I've already had my first close call,

Novi Police Department to confirm my

pedestrians, runners as well as

walkers, to keep left "where prac- pollution.

recollection that the law requires

Let's be safe and keep left!

Correct oversight

before election day for me to use all his advice - but I feel like I've got a jump on the next millage issue I cover. been at it since the day she filed. Covert and several of her supporters were involved in conducting a telephone survey a few weeks ago. The survey included questions designed to

> We enjoyed finding out that most of the eople interviewed in this survey apparently admitted to reading the Novi News quite regularly. That's nice to know. Most also said they ignore our election endorsements. Oh well, we'll probably write them anyway.

> > Transportation estimates that Railroad, up 7 percent. Mackinae' motorists will drive a record 790 million Bridge crossings rose 4.4 percent from miles this 78-hour Labor Day weekend. January through July compared to the 3 percent more than last year. The holi-same time last year. day officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday, AAA Michigan, the Michigan August 30, and ends at midnight, Mon-Secretary of State and Bill Knapp's The number of miles traveled in in a season-long program to provide in-Michigan is up nearly 4 percent so far centives to persons who pledge to wear,

this year. If the trend continues, a safety belts, with four trips to Michigan record 68 billion miles is expected to be resorts given away. Pledge cards are. driven by year's end, compared to 67 available at any Secretary of State or Three of the four regional travel A weekend at Machinac Island's bureaus also expect record or near- Grand Hotel and Grand Rapids' Am-

record tourism this summer. A way Grand Plaza were given away. Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist after Memorial Day and Fourth of July Association spokesman labeled the holidays, respectively, while a weekend summer "outstanding" and said a re- at Detroit's Westin Hotel will be awardcent survey of his membership in- ed after Labor Day. A grand prize dicated all had increases in tourism ac- drawing will be held the first Friday

tion said strong fishing and golfing ac- City. tivities, coupled with busy cottage Nineteen persons died in 1984 bookings and good camping, have Michigan Labor Day traffic ac-

helped propel the area to its best season cidents, including eight pedestrians and East Michigan Tourist Association of- AAA Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back ficials report some areas along the Alive" Holiday News Service will Lake Huron shoreline have had a 25 broadcast hourly traffic and tourism percent boost in activity, with an bulletins to more than 160 radio stations

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commodate up to 135 children has been permitted under the zoning ordinance Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers enrollment is in the 2½-5-year-old age

struction on the west side of Haggerty The special land use was approved by for child care centers are met or ex- James. Before and after school care, as

Gerber Childrens Centers, a sub- preliminary site plan approval was Gerber already has child care The Novi Gerber Childrens Center

sidiary of the Gerber baby products delayed pending resolution of several centers established in Canton, will be a 6,600-square-foot facility with

corporation in Fremont, submitted engineering problems, including the Westland and Flint. New centers were nearly 20,000 square feet in outdoor

plans for the child care center in June. location of parking, a play area and a opened this summer in Troy and play area. The board has permitted a

Frazier.

the planning board in June, but ceeded, he added.

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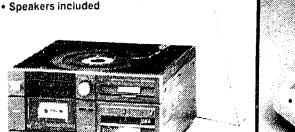








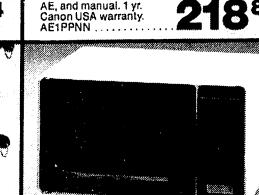
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The Trackers' best finisher was

best 59:35. Other Novi residents who

(65:28), Hub Kopp (66:14), Jim

Fahrner (66:17), Bill Ahrens (72:02),

Mike Ducker (74:00), his father Stan

Ducker (78:56), Larry Molloy

(73:42), Don Brown (77:20), Mary

Gucinski (78:00), Charlie Stremmel

who run 10-minute miles," said

Fahrner, statistician for the

Trackers. On the slower end of the

scale was the Novi Trackers' "Street

Walker" brigade, who tackled the

(75:38) and Jeanne Willford (85:00).

at benefit race in Flint

FLINT — The City of Novi was well ing in view of the humid weather conrepresented here last Saturday as 19 ditions — but completed the course in

Erin Barry keys the Wildcats' inside game . . .

### Wildcat court ruling: transitional

The best word to describe Novi's varsity basketball team this fall? Only one full-time starter returns from the squad that went 18-3 last year before falling to top-rated Livonia Ladywood in Class B district finals. Especially missed will be Novi's all-time leading scorer Sue Rasinske, multi-sport standout Sherry Lawton and defensive ace

But another dynasty may be in the making, as there are several tall, talented junior varsity players who will make the Wildcats a force in future years. Until their arrival as experienced players, a winning season for Novi won't come easily. Ordinarily, that sort of transition automatically would result in a losbelieve Novi will win its share of games despite a shortage of ex-

went to Special Olympics, which we

all thought was just great," Fahrner

their sights on the Chicago Marathon

in October. Fifteen club members

"I think it's kind of nice, getting the

name of our community out there.'

said Fahrner. "A lot of people are

getting the notion that Novi is a nice

Trackers provide companionship and

and non-competitive levels. For addi-

tional information, drop by the club's

year," declares Bill Ayotte, longtime coach of the Wildcat cagers. "Of the top 10 All-KVC players from last year, all but one have graduated. Brighton's lost its big guns; so have Milford, South Lyon and us. I don't see the kind of high-scoring games we've had in the past."

Without Rasinske and Lawton around to sink 30-35 points per game, Ayotte is looking for a balanced scoring attack that will feature two strengths the Wildcats will possess this fall: speed and depth. "We'll run the fast break and press a lot," Ayotte says. "We're so small,

close to most teams. Ayotte will be depending on two players in particular to lead the runand-gun game plan: center-forward Erin Barry, a senior, and sophomore

'84, and was a vital cog when Lawton was injured late last season. This year, Barry is taller (5-9) and she has greatly improved her all-around skills over the summer "She's definitely one of the keys to

how we do this year," Ayotte says. "We've got to control the boards in order to get our running game going and we need her to give us something On the other end of the height scale at 5-2 is McCarthy. Despite her

diminutive size and youth, Ayotte

pressed her into service as a starting

guard last year and McCarthy we really can't afford to get into a half-court game. If we can get our opresponded with more skill and con ponents to run, we'll be able to stay fidence every game. "Lisa has a large role to fill," he notes. "She'll have to run our offense, lead the fast break and score more Ayotte is looking for scoring as well other guard. Sroka is just 5-4 but she's an aggressive player who's not afraid to drive to the hoop. "I'm hoping Sue can score in double figures for us; she's capable of it," Ayotte

Sandy Maloney also returns from part-time status in '84, "She's pro bably our best outside shooter Ayotte says of the 5-7 junior forward 'She's left-handed, which should throw off her defenders, and she's very good passer. She'll have to help us inside; if she does, she's capable of having a really big offensive

Krys Welke is Novi's tallest player the senior center could help provide the rebounding the Wildcat desperately need. "She's also a good close-range shooter," Ayotte notes "We're working on her becoming more physical — if she does, we could be stronger up front than a lot of peo-

Senior forward Sarah McLaughlin s a possible starter. At 5-7, she brings good offensive moves and strong rebounding to the front line. Another hard-working Alexis Hersberger (5-7) gives the Wildcats good front-line depth and she's an effective rebounder. "I can put her in and say, 'Get us some rebounds,' and Alexis will get them for us," says Ayotte. "She's a good complement to Sandy Maloney, who's more of .

Junior Lisa Campbell, a 5-7 forward, saw some varsity action last season. "She has the ability to be a good offensive player and a good rebounder." Avotte reports, "I see her being able to help us.'

Providing depth at guard are seniors Deanne Mullett and Laura Rankin and juniors Jennifer Johnson

At 5-5, Mullett is probably the Wildcats' best defensive guard, and may be used frequently to neutralize exceptionally talented guards for opposing offenses. Rankin, 5-4 has one of the squad's best outside shots and will also be a "role" player, useful in cracking tight zone defenses.

Johnson, 5-6, is one of Novi's most dependable players, a smart guard who doesn't rattle easily. Kelso at 5-4 brings strength, speed and good defensive ability to the team. Ayotte looks to Howell and South Lyon to be two of the tougher opponents on the Wildcats' KVC hit list this year, as well as Brighton, who faces Novi in league action

Novi opens its season with a nonconference game at old rival Northville next Tuesday. The tall. physical Mustangs will be hungry for revenge after an overtime defeat in the two teams' regular-season finale last year. But Novi possesses a slight talent edge at guard that may make for an interesting matchup. Following Northville, Novi travels to North Farmington September 5

p.m. on the west side of Novi High two-mile run/walk also part of the Runner of the Year, Doug Kurtis. School, or call Bill Ahrens at 349-8445. Flint festivities: Connie Ahrens, Still time to make the team

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the Men Age 50-59 competition

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pledges. Norman finished the race in

Novi's fastest competitor in the run

was marathoner and 1984 Michigan

63:08, two seconds ahead of Sweeney.

"Some transfers or freshmen night not have been aware of the pre-season workouts," said Bob Smith, coach of the men's crosscountry team. "They shouldn't feel

New students at Novi High School like it's too late to talk to the coaches

Here are the names of the other

coaches at Novi High School. Drop by the front office to find out how to contact any of them directly: Varsity football, John Osborne; JV football, Tom Fritz;

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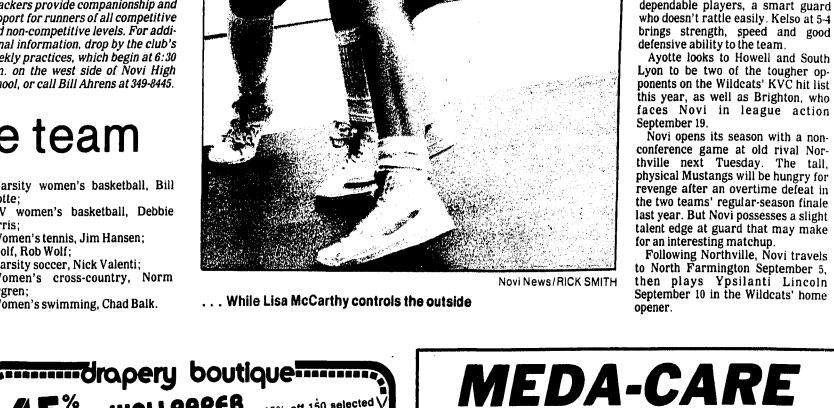
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career plans, Grace knows exactly what he wants to do. The 15-year-old sophomore at Novi High School wants to be a professional

And while the attraction of becoming a professional athlete may be nothing more than a pipe dream to some, it seems like a goal which is easily with Grace's reach.

To join the professional bowlers tour,

you must be a high school graduate and you must carry an average of at least 190 pins per game for two years, he notes. In addition, you must get three existing pros to sign on as sponsors. Grace would seem to be just about ready. He averaged 195 during a summer league to go with a 198 average during the winter league. And he also has become acquainted with several professional bowlers who know full well, he reports, that his goal is to become a professional.

"I really haven't talked to any o them yet about sponsoring me," he says. "I've still got three years of high school to finish. But they know I'm serious about being a professional some

Grace's most recent success came in a Junior Open Bowling Tournament at the Candlelight Lanes in Bridgeport on August 17-18 when he finished second

out of a field of 72 bowlers. Although he has never won one of the junior open tourneys, he has finished second on four different occasions despite the fact the tournaments are

open to 13 to 21 year olds. The grueling tournament format requires each bowler to roll six games in the morning and six more in the afternoon on the first day. The field is then cut in half with the top 32 finishers rolling six more games in the evening. The top 12 finishers after 18 games in one day advance to the finals on the second day where each of the 12 finalists bowls head-to-head against the other finalists in bowling's equivalent of match play. Grace averaged 196 during the 18 games on Saturday to qualify for the finals on Sunday. And that's when he

In his first 11 games of match play, Grace averaged an incredible 245 to blow away the competition. He faltered a bit in the final game, bowling a 190 while his good friend Ken Johnson from Monroe rolled a 211 to win the cham-

Grace's ability on the lanes is something he's developed over a good many years. Encouraged by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grace of began bowling at the tender age of more.' Novi Bowl, and manages to roll "40-50 has yet to bowl a 300 game.



Country Place Condominiums, he games" every week, "sometimes

Despite his numerous ac-ninth and left a solid 10 pin. I struck out

He has a job as a "floor boy" at the complishments, Grace reports that he in the 10th for a 279 which was my

"I came close in the Junior Open," he "I had a 289 in practice once, and I notes. "I was working on eight straight" rolled consecutive series of 769 and 776 strikes and then hit the pocket in the in the Junior Open, so I'm getting close.

Novi News/RICK SMITH

### Novi harriers to bite back this year

Eddie Grace is taking careful aim at a pro bowling career

That'll happen when a team loses its improved runner last year, and also three fastest runners - and six of its was a medalist at the Western invitanine varsity letter-winners — to tional. This summer, however, his congraduation or different kinds of pur- ditioning program has been hampered

Gabrys, longtime coach of the Mustang ly recover from his slow start with men's squad. "We have to be like last gradually increased endurance work. year's team and put the emphasis on But Haas and Kissinger are the only running together. We had one of our Mustang harriers to record sub-18best packing teams ever last season, minute times at Cass Benton. Senior but whether we can do that again Kevin Booth will likely join that elite depends on our fourth and fifth people." group in short order.

ners are underclassmen. And it could before he moved with his family to be the experience and leadership the Plano, Texas. He's back now, and slightly slower seniors possess could Gabrys is glad to have him on the roster pay off with another winning season. again. "Kevin's been among our top thville will be junior Kevin Haas and spring," Gabrys points out. Kissinger has under his belt the best David Balok and junior Scott Wiley, Cass Benton course time of anyone on back for his third year on the team. the squad (17:51, a Northville freshman Wiley's personal best on the Cass Benrecord) while Haas' personal best is ton course is 18:22.

just one second slower. medaled in the Walled Lake Western Junior Kirk Kabel posted an 18:40

bedsit

It looks like Northville's cross- and Westland John Glenn invitational last season as a reserve, barely missing Munsell, and much-improved Kissinger was the Mustangs' most

by allergies. Gabrys predicts it will "Yeah, it's going to hurt," agrees Ed take about a month for him to complete-

The Mustangs have time on their side Booth ran a respectable 18:10 at the this year, as the top two Northville run- Cass Benton course three years ago

sophomore John Kissinger, each in his The runners Gabrys is counting on to

"Scott's always been a smooth run-Haas, the leader in early-season ner," Gabrys notes, "more a 10workouts this summer, won the kilometer-type runner than a 5K type. Mustangs' scholar-athlete award and But he's worked on his speed and made was also an academic first teamer in a lot of progress. He and Haas have the Western Division last year. He been our two leaders this summer."

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this season are sophomore Jeff Hoose could play important roles in Norand senior co-captain Kevin Legel (who thville's cross-country program are clocked an 18:24 run at Cass Benton last sophomores Jeff Cross, Paul Leavitt

Also coming from the Mustang The Mustangs open their '85 season at reserves are the other senior co- 4 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, against captain, Matt Hinds, senior Tim old rival Novi at Cass Benton Park.

the varsity cut. Other reserves Gabrys sophomore Mike Nuechterlein. expects to make the jump to varsity First-year runners who eventually

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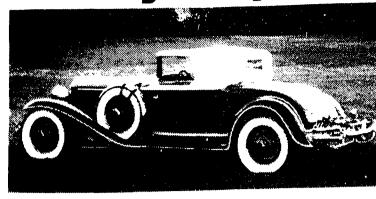
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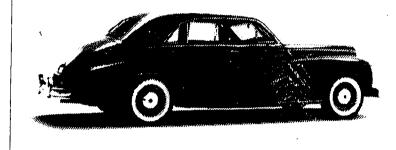
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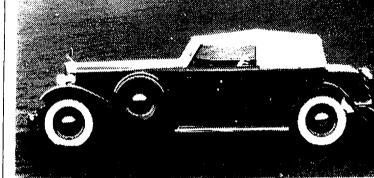
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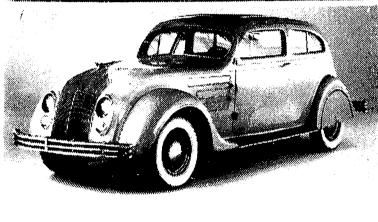


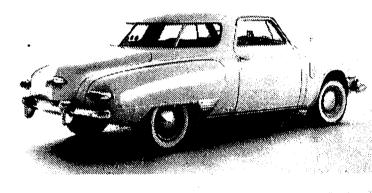
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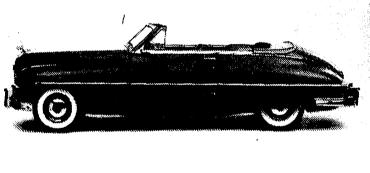




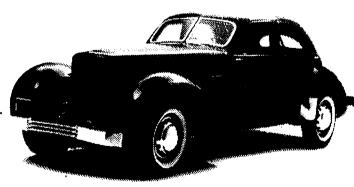












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#### 10K women's race helps Detroit Zoo

HUNTINGTON WOODS - Now and Bonne Belle cosmetics. here's a quick way to scout out the The overall first-place winner will Detroit Zoo: Blue Cross and Blue Shield receive an expense-paid trip to the of Michigan are hosting The Blue Zoo L'Eggs Mini-Marathon in June, 1986. 10K, a 6.2-mile race for women on zoo Sporting goods gift certificates will grounds, beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, be awarded in three drawings for par-

Trophies will be awarded to the top or before Friday, August 16, 23 and 30. three teams in several special The entry fee is \$6 until August 30 and \$8 categories, including mother-daughter, thereafter and on the day of the race. sister-sister, family, corporate and open teams. Trophies also will be given Men may participate in a special mile the top five finishers in the following run which features a \$3 entry fee age divisions: 14-and-under, 15-19, 20- (sorry, no T-shirt), free zoo parking 24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60- and admission, and medals to the first

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Medals also will be awarded to the All profits from the race will be year, so I think it'll be an interesting first 100 finishers and all participants donated to the Detroit Zoological Sociewill receive certificates, a race T-shirt ty.

#### SENIOR GOLF TOURNEY: Senior golfers of all abilities can participate in the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association Senior Citizens Tournament at Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills on Friday, September 6. Tee-off

The nine-hole tournament is divided into four age categories for both men and women. Cost is \$4 per person and pre-registration is required. Glen Oaks is located in Farmington Hills on Thirteen Mile between Orchard Lake and Mid-

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HOCKEY TRYOUTS: Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association's fall teams will take place Tuesday, September 3 through Monday, September 9. The association sponsors divisions for the following age groups: Mites (5-9), Squirts (10-11), PeeWees (12-13), Bantams (14-15), Midgets (16-17) and Juniors 8-20). Players need not be registered to try out for a team, however, players wishing to register may do so at any of the tryouts. For specific tryout times and further information, phone 459-6444.

OPEN GYM & SWIM: Schoolcraft College will offer an Open Gym and Swim program during the fall semester. The program uses physical education facilities, including gyms, pool, weight training equipment, handball courts and

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HUNTER SAFETY: Wixom Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for a Hunters' Safety Clinic to be held at the Birch Park Hunt Club in Wixom on Saturday and Sunday, August 31/September 1. Students who complete the course will received state certificates which are required for obtaining a hunting license. The course is open to all pre-registered students who will be 12 during the hunting season through 16 years old. Adults

Wildcat women netters and the team's "Behind Brighton, the league's going to be pretty balanced," he predicts. "There were a lot of 4-3 matches last

tennis team has almost everyone com-

ing back from the team that placed se-

cond at the Kensington Valley Con-

Now the bad news: defending KVC

champ Brighton hasn't defected from

"They've lost their number one

singles player, but they're still the

favorites," Jim Hansen says of the

perennial tennis power. Hansen returns

for his second term as coach of the

Despite having much of the same per-

50 finishers season. I'm really looking forward to

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#### sonnel, Novi will sport a new look this season, Hansen points out. "A lot of our girls are roughly equal in ability," he says. "But some of them have improved a lot since last season, and they've

been leapfrogging over each other.' "Case" in point: Kelly Case. The senior played second singles to classmate Dana Reynolds' first singles being used on occasion at first doubles. player last year, will be used at both and second and third doubles teams are last fall. But this year, it looks as if the two will reverse their roles. Case, an assigned to third or fourth singles. with the increased competition from says Hansen. "I'm happy with the tur-

aggressive player with a strong net Laura Clary has been one of the most her teammates. Jill Bekish will pro- nout we've had. Last year, we had 17 game, will get the nod at first singles improved players in pre-season drills, bably team up again with Lisa Davio girls in the program, and this year over Reynolds, a steady baseline and Hansen plans to reward the senior after the duo took second in the KVC in there are 30 - I can't find room for all

Junior Beth Cote and sophomore sharply improved player is senior Jen- Laurie Maloney, Lisa Latham and Judy Piotrovich, who combined for a nifer Bonkowski, a well-rounded athlete Michele Junker will also fight it out for The Wildcats open their season at 4 KVC championship at second doubles who will draw regular second or third doubles duty. All three played in some p.m. Tuesday, September 3, at Saline, last year, will make the jump to singles doubles assignments. duty this season, with Piotrovich also Junior Michele Benoit, a first doubles

The fee is \$32. For more information about enrollment call 591-6400, extension

also are encouraged to attend.

The course is free to Wixom residents; there's a \$1 fee for non-residents. To

It all would give Norm Norgren a headache THIS BIG if he weren't used to this sort of bad news by "It seems like every year something like this

from defections and departures.

dout's return this season.

have been coming around.' The sounds you are hearing are the sounds of the Novi women's cross-country team taking a beating Lest we get too pessimistic, it's useful to emember the Wildcats have had a very good team

Novi's cross-country course is uphill

Dana Reynolds returns to play singles for the Wildcats this fall

with a slot at first doubles. Another third doubles last season.

Senior Michele Wagner will also be first and second doubles this season going to be our strong suit this year,

varsity matches last fall.

Wildcat netters open this week

It was bad enough when team leader Mindy Park two years running - and there are plenty of talented runners returning from last year's promishad to graduate just as the Wildcats stood at the ing young squad besides Huotari. brink of a great season. But now Novi' expected number-three runner Cathy Johnson has moved "We've had good practices so far," Norgren agrees. "But I can see a lot of holes it's going to take away, and returning letter-winner Heather Litman's ankle injury won't permit the junior stanhard work to fill.' Among the key veterans on the teama are seniors Lisa Riedel, Andrea Kinsella and Leslie Helling,

There's more. Numero uno harrier Kristine juniors Becky Prost, Amy Blackburn and Kelly Huotari is a couple weeks behind in conditioning Hawn, and sophomores Kelli Rolfes, Maureen thanks to a recent battle with a virus. It'll take her Devlin, Julie Watkins, Deana Mathis and Lori until mid-September for the junior to return to the MacKercher. top rank of Kensington Valley Conference harriers. "Becky's come on strong," says Norgren. "I've said if I could get Becky's endurance and breathing

right, she'd be a good one, and she's running very strong right now. They'll get help from two first-year cross-country runners with spring track season experience: comes up," says the longtime coach of the Wildcat women harriers. "But actually, I've been very sophomores Colleen Molloy and Andrea DiCola.

freshman. Michelle Smith, plus first-year junior Amy Galland Norgren reports. "We won't have too many strag-

Novi News/JOHN GALLOWAY

"But it's too early to tell how we'll do." Novi's KVC rivals won't make it easy. Milford's girls team is hungry for a state title after takind second in the state in Class A last season with a predominantly sophomore squad. "They are going to be just out of sight this year," Norgren concedes. Norgren also identifies Brighton (fourth in Class A last year) as another team liable to be even better this year - South Lyon, too, will be strong with

many talented young runners, he predicts. "The league will be tough," Norgren agrees "Even in a 'down' year, the KVC is still a stronger conference than just about any other in the state. Novi will get one non-league dual meet to brace for the KVC season. That comes Tuesday, September 3 against southern rival Northville at

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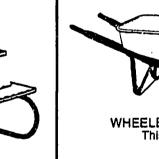
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When people think of computers, they size in 1985. This means that she came to Compuware. For a while, plinking in four-color monotony on the March 31, 1986. A Milford couple, however, has found hausting job. Compuware is in competisuccess working in the data processing tion for qualified professionals with Compuware.

bdivision and work at Compuware his company's qualities. orporation, a data processing organization in Birmingham which of- aspect of his job is easy. Compuware in that area. companies across the United States and owned data processing services firm in the sales staff in 1983 and in 1985 was Grzanowski is the assistant director by attracting competent professionals of the Detroit Branch and Andonian is and retaining them. 1984's top salesperson in the Products

Division of the company. The husband- and our record proves it," Grzanowski wife team began their careers in data insists. processing as programmers, but found Grzanowski spent 17 years in the data that their people-oriented personalities processing department of a large coring. This award is presented to each In his position with the Detroit Compuware was new and growing, and Branch, Grzanowski is responsible for Grzanowski, like many employees, work at various client installations in first time.

analysis, perform system conversions learn, and assisted with opening the dustry and provide needed expertise for

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every other data processing firm in Kathi Andonian and Chris southeast Michigan and Grzanowski technical aspects of Compuware's soft-Grzanowski live in the Lake Sherwood must sell prospective job applicants on ware products before her interview Grzanowski says that this particular she began work, she needed no training fers computer services and products to has grown to the largest privately- Her success was meteoric. She joined

> Michigan, maybe in the United States, recognized by the company as "Top for the 1984 Fiscal Year." "We're a good company to work for poration before joining Compuware. salesperson achieving over \$1 million in

Recently, Andonian was made sales 330 data processing professionals who found themselves doing things for the manager in her division and has "I was the first person to Compuware's southern region. systematically study the process of Together, she and Grzanowski handle ped wth special skills, aid in computer opening a branch," he remembered. "I the people business in what most people programming and system design moved to Baltimore (Maryland) to perceive as a machine-dominated in-

In 1981, Grzanowski started Com- the data processing field of 1985 to the puware's Houston operation and ran automobile world of the 1920s. If that is true, Grzanowski and Andonian are ing technicians. The Detroit Branch of Andonian, too, worked as a system poised at the helm of the world of the

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Donuts is proud to be affiliated with the National Institute of Technology's Business Club and is looking forward to seeing them THE HAMPTON HOUSE RESTAURANT, formerly Henry Huggins, is now putting more emphasis on the family meal.

McMillin, the store has removed several center-room booths and replaced them with tables and chairs to accommodate family dining. The restaurant now seats 64 to 70 people The Hampton House is a full-service restaurant during breakfast,

lunch and dinner. Feature foods include fish and chips, chicken and chips, shrimp and chips and pizza. DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET of Walled Lake enjoyed the most

successful tent sale in its history, selling a total of 122 cars and trucks during the sale which ran from August 14-17. Assistant General Manager Lee Morris reported that the dealership received a special letter of commendation from R.P. Loughman, Chevrolet's Detroit Zone manager, for the success of the four-day

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### Reducing employee stress boosts profit picture

Dr. Lorraine Colletti of Human Synergistics of Plymouth said that ing employees reduce stress levels and it's possible to reduce the incidence and Located at 134 West Huron Street in Milford and owned by John

Creating Organizational and Personal departure from the variety of stress- absenteeism, on-the-job accidents and management seminars now offered. "Most stress programs are purely topical," said Colletti, explaining that

When they are over, you do feel better. key managers in an extended executive but the basic problems remain. "That's what we at Human the same techniques applied in SCOPE Synergistics call an aspirin approach. ' seminars, said Colletti. In contrast, SCOPE deals with the During the first of the seminar's two roots, the causes, of stress. It enables days, participants complete a Stress us to locate the potholes in each per- Processing Report — a multiple-choice son's pysche, to point out places where assessment inventory that identifies they're likely to buckle under pressure. sources and points out vulnerable "Then we given them a proven pro- areas.

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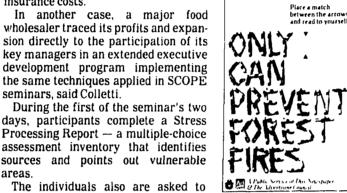
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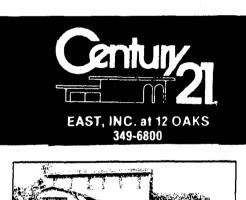
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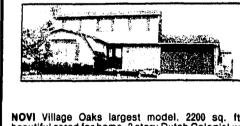
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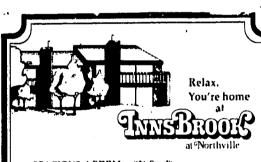
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tique radios and electronic

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pliances, tools, clothes,

HOWELL estate sale Thurs-

day, August 29 at 528 W Clin-

September 7, 8, 9 a.m. till ?

Housewares, toys, tools

clothes, lawn equipment, fur-

several stores. Also items

South Michigan Avenue

across from the Weathervane

HOWELL garage sale. 875 Henderson Road. Wednesday

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families. Something for everyone. Pardee Lake off Coon Lake Road. August 30

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IOWELL moving sale. Fur-

north of Grand River.
HOWELL, garage sale. Thurs-

day, August 29. 3742 Norton, near Burkhart. Furniture,

sale, king-size bed, working

tractor, produce, toys

ment, lots more. Thursday and

petween Allen and Faussett.

tovs, good clothing, skates,

Friday, Saturday, after 8:30 a.m. 3883 Love Creek

between Coon Lake Road and

household miscellaneous. 2477 Curdy Road, Thursday.

Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to

Friday, 9 to 8, 6345 Mack Road,

furniture, 8 h.p. lawn

oois. & miscellaneous.

hursday, Friday

day. 2626 Earl Lake Drive.

and Thursday, 9 a.m.

birds welcome after 5 p.m.

niture, games, auto equip-

6042 North Fleming Road.

August 30 and 31, 9 to 6.

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BRIGHTON. Wednesday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Snowblower, lawn cart, bikes. ike carrier, pony cart and harness, well pump, washer, dryer, freezer, CB radio, large tent, water softener, clothes guitar, much more, 4844 adowview (S. of Spencer.

IGHTON huge yard sale. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 708 N. Sechair, oak church pew. HIGHLAND Township. Black telescope, clothing (teen and Hoosier cabinet, oak partner's and white TV, 81/2 ft. by 111/2 ft. adult), girl's 5-speed bike desk, etc. Miscellaneous braided rug, floor scrubber/- stereo equipment, roller niture. 3653 Van Amberg off adult clothing, toys and hand and college apartment items Spencer Road, Thursday, Fri-made cabbage patch kid doll. No early birds

y, August 29, 30. 9 a.m. RIGHTON, 10892 Abbey. Greenfield Point. August 29th, 30th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Boys clothes (size 12 thru 14), large men's clothes, cake equipment, fireplace doors, hide-a- 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. fan sewing patterns 3 way Valley Road, 1/4 north of 1-96. eman lantern, stove, ice ursday, August 29, 10 to 4. Clothes, furniture, toys, tools, 1982 Honda 500. Friday, Satur-

BRIGHTON. 1974 Ford Mack Road. frame. \$150. (313)349-8289.

ANTIQUE woodworking tools

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, organ, clothing, bicycles, and much more Saturday and Mustang II, tar kettle, victrola, organ, clothing, bicycles, and much more Saturday and 31, 9 to 4, 260 Chilson Rd.

Spencer Rd. Full size bed, Drive Record claver aquarium, toys and game

BRIGHTON moving sale. 505 **ESTATE AUCTION** SATURDAY. AUGUST 31ST

11:00 A.M. 121 ALMON STREET HOWELL, MICHIGAN drawer oak chest, oak lamp table, washstand im. jelly cupboard, bentwood chairs, 4 drawe , doll clothes, doll furniture, dolls, misc. loys, 5 drawer chest, Meccono Erector set, qui lops, wash boller, kids wagon, hand pain hina, pictures and frames, pair of Aladdin table maple rocker, bookcase, quantity of of books, knee hole desk, drum table, 5 drawe naple chest, bedroom set w/twin beds, dresse w/mirror and 5 drawer chest, sofa w/matchi table w/one leaf, Singer treadle sewing machine bedroom set w/double bed, dresser w/mirror and drawer chest, kitchen table w/4 chairs, table lamps, smoking stand, double metal bed, magazine rack, card table w/4 chairs, vacuum ner w/attachments, quantity of software. kmas decorations, wall mirror, wooden table wi drawer, metal storage shelves, canning jars, wash

ware. Bear Cat scanner, misc, hand tools, bar-b-c grill, lawn furniture, weelbarrow, metal storage st and more. lot responsible for accidents day of sale or for ods after sold. Checks accepted with proper D. Refreshments available **ESTATE OF: CARLTON C. BLACKMAR** PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: ERCEL M. JULIAN **FARM AUCTION** SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1966, 11:00 A.M.

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endtables, coffee table, con-

sole stereo, bb gun, vacuum

dressers, desk, portable

Central, Anytime, Anyday, Not

outside. HOWELL, Yard sale, Friday

and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

teen girls, adult and children

books, toys, lots of neat stuf

2 blocks behind Citizen's in

dressers, Sauna Stove

(by the Car-Wash). Saturday.

Sunday, 9 to 6. Furniture and

household items. No early

fan, sewing patterns, 3 way

HOWELL, Multi family, 3710

p.m. Pool table, Sears

drapes, clothes, organ and

Road, Wednesday until ?, 10

and snow blade, 6 in, belt

supplies, dishes, weaving

No early birds. Saturday, 9 to

HOWELL. Lots of school

HOWELL. Garage sale.

Snomobile and trailer, wood-

HOWELL. Huge 5 family.

HOWELL. Furniture, CB-

speaker, lawn mower, saddles

and horse pack,

riday from 9 to 6, 3750 Mason

HIGHLAND, final garage sale,

HOWELL 3 family sale. Small

appliances, kitchen items, toys, miscellaneous, 6101

Munsell (south of Mason).

HOWELL. Big 4 family garage

HOWELL. Huge 4 family yard sale. 2050 Tooley Road, M-59

HAMBURG, 8799 Tamarack,

August 31. Big clean up. lots

LAKELAND moving sale. Din-

othes, many miscellaneou

day, 9818 Kress Road (south o

MILFORD. Moving sale. Some furniture. Kensington Park

day, Friday.
MILFORD, Come and browse

31. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2080 Nor

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Wednesday thru Sunday

Ford Dickup.

clothes. Wednesday

Saturday.

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cloths, toys, lots of other items. Fowler Heights sub, 909
Tanager Trail.

to 6 p.m. 400 W. Coon Lake Road.

HOWELL. Huge 5 family.

HOWELL, moving sale. Thursday through Saturday.
August 30, 31. 9 a.m. thru 6
p.m. 5845 N. Burkhart, 4 miles clothing, lots of

9 to 4 p.m.

etc. Thursday thru Saturday. 10427 Barabara. Portage Delis

barn and household items. Please call for directions.

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31 9 a.m. 61843 Rambling

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SALEM garage sale, Augus 29th, 30th, 31st, 9 a.m. to

horse equipment, flute, 988

SALEM. Garage sale.

Miscellaneous including

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barrels, horse gear, tennis

SOUTH Lyon, 731 Hagadorr

Court. Saturday and Sunday, 9

orth Territorial and Five Mile.

ment, miscellaneous

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Beattle, off Coon Lake Road.

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HOWELL, Yard sale. Several HOWELL, 615 W. Washington

polisher, lamps, children and skates, clarinet, household

cloths. 4215 Stoney Acres Lane, off Tipsico Lake Rd.. (by the Car-Wash). Saturday,

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DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany day, August 31 and September 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. bag and gloves; books and NEW Hudson carport sale. music Much more, Good con-Everything goes. Clothes: 2127. adult to children. Small ap- DOUBLE oven Tappan electric riday, Saturday, 10 to 7. 57047 HOWELL, 3 family yard sale. Saturday, August 31, 9 a.m. to NORTHVILLE, 18275 Beck between 6 and 7 Mile on Beck. ETAGERE by Lane, Mahogany Sefa's). Brunswick pool table Wednesday till Sunday, 8 a.m. Singer sewing machine, C.B. NORTHVILLE. Moving. Twin electrovoice microphones beds with spreads, cabinet double door, \$300. Glass and sewing machine, slide projecgoodies. Rain out date. September 7. tor and screen, indoor and outdoor nylon carpet. (313)349-1066. HARTLAND Garage sale baby clothes, books. NEW HUDSON. Garage sale, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to dark, Pop-up avacado, good condition, \$50. Friday, 1654 Harold Lane ½ mile south of Cohoctah Road, 3 Families, Kerosene GREGORY, Labor Day heater, Sailboat mast and rud

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August 30, 31, September 1, 2.
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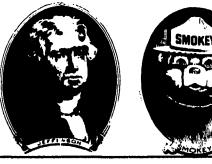
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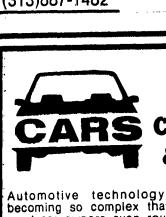
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LABOR DAY 1985: Far from dead, labor adjusts to a new age



. . . to make up for loss of manufacturing workers like Northville Ford plant's Jerome O'Brien

Union ranks may swell with clerical members like Northville Schools employee Cindy Yunk . . .

Not too long ago, the approach of Labor Day was marked more often with the sounding of a death knell than with

Organized labor was under fire. The loss, probably permanent, of more than 2 million manufacturing jobs devastated union ranks. Membership fell from 26 percent of the U.S. workforce to less than 16 percent. Based so strongly in the notion that there is strength in numbers, organized labor seemed to be shrinking away to

Worse, union credibility was under fire both from within and without the ranks. Where labor could count many sympathizers among workers who were not actually union members in the past, unions were taking the public blame from all quarters for economic problems as diverse as the growth in imports and years of inflation.

As union leaders began making collective bargaining concessions, the workers themselves began shouting about "sell-outs" and ignoring the leadership's political

Time and again, union members refused to vote for the candidates leadership had selected. The membership decline alone was enough to lessen organized labor's political influence; coupled with the new-found independence of the members who remained, the oncepowerful labor bosses found their strength had collapsed n all but the most-concentrated industrial enclaves. It's far too early to say organized labor has solved any of those problems. But the movement is responding to its

crisis, changing its worst habits and reshaping itself to survive in a radically altered society. One thing unions aren't going to do is fade away. Immense changes may be in store, but the basic idea of workers banding together to protect their common interests will remain at the heart of the movement.

"As long as there are bosses, there'll be unions," former UAW President Douglas Fraser told a Novi News reporter Norm Fultz, head of UAW local 896 at the Northville

Ford Plant puts the case a bit more strongly: "Unions

always are going to be justified, otherwise the companies will take advantage of their employees. That suspicious union credo formed the philosophical core of labor's confrontational attitude toward management in the past, but Fultz's repetition of the basic notion is coupled with an enlightened approach toward the changes his own union has seen since 1981.

"You need the union as much to tell workers what management's doing as you do to tell management what the workers need," Fultz says. "The union's got to be a part of management, as far as helping to keep the com-

SHOUTING LESS, IMPROVING IMAGE

Two major changes already evident are a less confrontational attitude in management-labor relations and a shift in the union ranks away from the manufacturing industries (Fultz's local counted more than 200 members four years ago, now there are fewer than 60 employed at the plant) and into the expanding service sector. The union member of tomorrow is more likely to be a service or clerical worker, perhaps a professional and

often employed in the public sector. Even long-time in-

dustrial unions are seeking these workers, evident locally

in a UAW drive to wrest membership from the ranks of

Northville-area mental health workers away from the Michigan State Employees Association (MSEA). Organizing white-collar workers has never been as easy as convincing industrial employees to join a union: the often better-educated, surely more-conservative, whitecollar ranks have been put off by labor's history of shrill

politics in the rank-and-file, if not among the leadership. Janice Arps, secretary/treasurer of MSEA Chapter 71,

which represents social workers, nurses, and psychologists at Wayne Community Living Services, an arm of the state Department of Mental Health, says the resistance to unions is evident among some members of

"That's because of the image that it's just wages and benefits," she explains. "There's always some professional resistance, based on the idea that unions just want more all the time.

If that complaint was legitimate in the past, local union leaders say it is no longer the case. Their members, they say, are more interested in issues like job security, working conditions and "respect" from management.

"This union is here to protect us, to keep the standards high," says Bob Gatt, president of the Novi Police Department local of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM). When Novi police organized in the mid-1960s. Gatt says, wages and benefits were low and that was the union's primary interest.

"Today, the Novi Police Department is made up of very professional people," Gatt says. Rather than pushing for more wages and benefits all the time, the union's role today is less confrontational and more involved in acting as a means of communication between management and

"It's no longer shouting matches and foot-pounding," Gatt says. "Rather, it's very amicable discussions that generally lead to mutually satisfying resolutions." Fultz says one of the best things that came out of revised UAW-Ford relations under a 1982 contract was an element of respect from management for workers' intelligence coupled with a recognition among employees that efficiency, costs and productivity were not simply management

"My people take more interest in their jobs on a day-toaccusations against management and an element of leftist day basis," he says. "I get more concerned over cost. I

figure the costs myself. Nobody ever cared about that Fultz also credited the profit-sharing provisions of that 1982 contract with providing an economic incentive for a shared interest between labor and management. Nor-

Arps says the MSEA members she works with are more interested in gaining a voice in management decisions

thville Ford plant workers got an average \$2,000 each last

than in accumulating greater benefits. "We want to be involved in decisions," she says. "We want some respect for being able to make decisions. The same things apply for professional employees as do for industrial workers. Autoworkers want to see a product that's well-made, we want to provide quality services." If unions take on a role communicating their members needs to management, they are also finding a need to serve as a conduit from management back to the members, explaining and educating members about what is and is not possible under collective bargaining, for in-

Fraser, who has retired from the UAW and now teaches union leaders to explain economic reality to the members. some of whom remain militantly anti-management. Fultz notes that Chrysler workers gave up a profit sharing clause in their contract that would have provided a tremendous windfall last year in exchange for "a few cents an hour.'

In retrospect, it was poor trade-off forced by workers disturbed about the hourly wage differential created when Chrysler employees gave concessions to save the com-

pany when it was near collapse. "The top leadership realizes that you can't kill the goose," Fultz says. "You'll see it filter down to the rankand-file over time. Workers have to share in the profits and sacrifice when there aren't any profits."

### Labor's gains helped all employees

order to accommodate three-day to creat a three-day weekend.

embramatic of the social fabric. break up strikes and union leaders were that affects all workers.

For most of us, Labor Day has come Union membership may be a minority imprisoned) was revisited in the moveto mean little more than another holihere, but unlike the more-radical labor ment's rebound of the 1930s, leading to such common benefits as vacation pay day from work. A day for family pic-movements of Europe that advocate several anniversaries this year. nics, a means of marking the end of the overthrow of the capitalist system. summer months, a signal of the return American labor generally fits into the

original monday nonday, designated as strong enough to have the holiday union under the A.F.L. declared a national one in 1894.

Unemployment insurance, initially a

part of the Social Security Act, celebrated its 50th anniversary August Though organized labor can be traced 14. This year is also the 50th anniverday has moved off its original date in back to the 1600s in America, the sary of the National Labor Relations modern movement is more convenient. Act establishing organizing and collec- Fraser points out that labor has worked order to accommodate three-day ly dated to the post-Civil War period.

Weekends, Labor Day is just another in Union forces first colorated with the CLO was formed and concern fraser points out that labor has worked tive bargaining rights. It was also 1935 for increases in the minimum wage, weekends, Labor Day is just another in Union forces first celebrated Labor when the C.I.O was formed and the even though its members never work a string. But Labor Day was the original Monday holiday, designated as or the original Monday holiday, designated as original Monday holiday h

That Labor Day has become so much

The rough-and-tumble of 19th century labor's role serving its own members in five minutes of it if we hadn't taken the a part of everyone's life in the U.S. is organizing (in which state militias and collective bargaining, the movement's broader view of advocating social a part of everyone as a inemblamatic of labor's status as a inembl

employer-paid life and health in surance, paid holidays, child labor laws, overtime pay, worker compensa tion, pensions, and various legal protec

Former UAW president Douglas

"I've spent my entire life in the labor nation," Fraser said last year.

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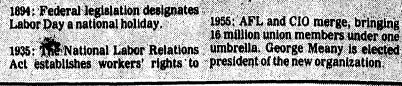
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building trades group to get a collec- for unemployment compensation. tive bargaining agreement in New signed into law.

1886: The American Federation of 1938: The Fair Labor Standards Ac

Labor (AFL) is founded at Colum- outlaws child labor, establishes the bus, Ohio with Samuel Gompers minimum wage (25 cents per hour plus time-and-one-half for all hours over 40 per week).

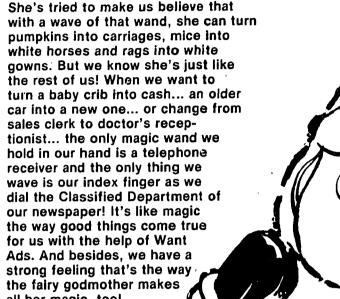
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Catholic Church in Novi. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Don Jacob, Joseph Maher, Richard Mrs. Peter Jacob of 41295 Marks Drive Nelson and Patrick Carroll ushering. in Novi and the granddaughter of A reception followed for 157 guests in Charlotte Dinser of Novi and the late the grand ballroom of the Farmington

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and decorated with giant pink, coral and Mrs. Arthur Sedestrom of Petoskey. white geraniums and candles. Out o Father Kevin O'Brien officiated at town guests attended from the altar which was banked with ar- Massachusetts, New York, Pennrangements of giant white chrysan-sylvania, Oklahoma, California, Ohio themums. During the service the and Indiana. bride's brother William J. Jacob gave After a wedding trip to Hilton Head,

The bride's gown of pale ivory silk tennis and horseback riding, the organza was adorned with French lace. newlyweds are making their home in Crystal underpleating and the lace edg- Fort Wayne, Indiana. ed the hemline of the skirt which ex- Both the bride and bridegroom were tended into a cathedral train. The 1980 graduates of Michigan State pride's full blusher veil of illusion was University. She received her bachelo held by a sequin embroidered cap of science degree and is a medical which her sister Patricia Martin also technologist. She served a year's in-

The bride's colonial bouquet contain- Wayne where she hopes to begin a ed white roses and stephanotis, tiny research program this month studying blue bells and ivy streamers. Patricia Martin was matron of honor The bridegroom is a C.P.A. with a for her sister. Bridesmaids were Cheryl degree in accounting.

#### **Engagements**

The engagement of Natalie Lynn Cunin of Novi to Lawrence Scott Thompson of Northville is appounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cunin of Cranbrooke Drive in Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thompson of Parkway Place in

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Novi High School and attended Central Michigan University for two years. She is employed by Lautrec, Ltd., in West

The prospective groom graduated from Milford High School in 1980 and attended Central Michigan University. He currently attends Cleary College in Ypsilanti and is employed by Small Quantity Specialists, Inc. of Westland An October wedding is planned.



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### Meyers leaves Bushnell church

Thrust into the limelight at 29 — on-

torate degree from Drew University

in Bushnell's struggle to retain its

a new suburban parish in Novi.

while moving forward with plans for a

His youth and enthusiasm no doubt

formidable northwest Detroit church

- Meyers became the central figure

only a few weeks remaining ly a week shy of receiving his docare his departure to a new church in Blahoma, Robin Meyers is tying up the loose ends of his more than fourministry at Bushnell Congrega-

His resignation as senior pastor of the Boaral Protestant church came July 29 only a month after its membership rolled to separate the city and suburban Meyers notes the membership's over-

distiming approval to divide the two mehes (266 members favored the peration; 66 were opposed) signifies he first step toward incorporation for January, Bushnell-Meadowbrook midable northwest Detroit church should be autonomous.

The June 30 decision to sever the ties new suburban parish in Novi. between Bushnell-Detroit and its Novi church culminates a more than six- history of Bushnell Congregational, year struggle within the parish ranks. Mevers' appointment in June, 1981, For Robin Meyers, the action ended a year-long search for a new signifies an end to Bushnell's internal pastor. trife — and hopefully an end to the con-

church and his ministry "I set cut to be conscientious, not conding behind the pulpit, the recent oversial," Meyers says. With his departure coming so closely ble for heading the development of the stalled. on the heels of Bushnell's most recent new church in Novi — and easing the

the separation issue. Bushnell parish. He notes his new ur-

will offer challenges far different than for sale and a 14-acre parcel on church would be completed. those he faced more than four years ago Meadowbrook Road was purchased as On April 15, 1984, a multi-purpose as the new senior pastor at Bushnell. the new site for Bushnell Congrega- building financed through the sale of Thrust into the limelight at 29 — only—tional. Construction of the new church—bonds to church members, opened its week shy of receiving his doctorate was to be financed through the sale of doors to the community as the new

the Novi parish at the corner of Meyers became the central figure in Such was the scenario at the time of ling the last three years. Meadowbrook and Broquet. By Bushnell's struggle to retain its for- Meyers' appointment. However, much would change over the course of the next four years.

> The youngest senior minister in the Race Village. Plans were drawn up for the new

played a part in the selection committee's decision. For in addition to stanseminary graduate also was responsition of a new structure was indefinitely ping attendance is somewere between action, many have concluded the 33- trauma of closing the doors on the more church appeared to come to a grinding minister at Bushnell," Meyers notes. "I year old pastor bowed out as a result of than 50-year stronghold in Detroit.

rival, Bushnell's board of trustees tion reversed its 1979 decision by voting wasn't planning on leaving" the decided to sell the Detroit church as a to retain the northwest Detroit church. result of declining membership. The church, which once boasted a seemed to dash the hopes of ever him an opportunity to minister a small membership of 2,600, lost more than building a suburban Bushnell. though growing — congregation, as half its congregation during the 1970s as However, Bushnell's Detroit congregawell as teach at his alma mater Phillips city residents moved in droves to the tion - and its young minister -

In 1980, the Detroit church was put up members that construction of a sister degree from Drew University — the \$1 million Detroit structure.

while moving forward with plans for

After Meyers' arrival, the suburban way to go" in terms of regaining much congregation started meeting at Novi's of its lost membership. Village Oaks Elementary and eventual-

However, with no potential buyers for And in January, 1983, plans for a new

More than a year before Meyers' arOn January, 23, the Detroit congrega-The membership's change of heart

Meyers at the helm of one church with two separate congregations. Reflecting on his tenure during some of Bushnell's most tumultuous times, Meyers notes he has "learned a tremondous amount" and "accomplished everything I set out to do." Among the accomplishments he is

Recognizing that the decision to retain Bushnell-Detroit was not popular among some of the church membership, Meyers said action to separate the two churches hopefully will alleviate any remaining animosity. He also notes that more than 200 new members have joined the church dur-With "a conspicuous absence of

younger people" in the Detroit church,

Meyers says "Detroit still has a long

most proud of is saving the Detroit

However, he adds the "opportunities ly moved to New School Church in Mill there seem endless" and notes that Jordan College has recently opened a campus in Bushnell-Detroit's educational church while members awaited the sale

On the other hand, "the growth out here is two or three times the growth in the Southfield Road church, constructive the city," he says, adding that worship-125 and 135 "I feel very privileged to be a

just hope the seeds of what we did will

terim minister, Meyers says he will stay on until a replacement is found. Bushnell's rebirth, Meyers' absence no doubt will be felt among those who found the young minister to be a assured their 100-some suburban guiding force during a difficult transi-However, Meyers says he hopes his

departure is not seen as another set back for Bushnell "People have to believe a church is



**GRACE CHAPEL** 

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The Northville Record or Novi News

### Local LWV slates old-fashioned picnic

Village, located off Main on Griswold in downtown Northville, is being planned for the fall memberhip meeting of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi League of Women Voters from 1-3 p.m.

Saturday, September 14. The general meeting will be a "focus on membership," says Carolann Ayers, chief organizer for the event. She also is planning a one-hour tour of the village with Northville Historical Society docents giving the history of Mill Race buildings.

Assisting with arrangements are Kathy Mutch. a state board member from Novi, Cathy Prince and Dee Richardson.

"It's not even necessary to make reservations invone interested should just show up at 1 p.m.," Avers encourages. Avers adds that the local league has an im-

pressive, active membership. In addition to Novi's

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McAninch and Nancy White. A former member, Jane Watts of Traverse City, now is on the state Also scheduled in September is a local meeting for Novi members. It will be at 1 p.m. September 23

at Country Place Clubhouse. Call 349-6079 to make arrangements to attend. The membership meeting is being held during League of Women Voters' month in Michigan. In Month, Governor James Blanchard recognized the vital role played by the LWV in promoting citizen

Kathy Mutch serving at the state level, there have

been two state presidents from the league — Bev

participation in government and helping to shape Local league dues are \$27.50. Checks may be sent to Janet T. Correll, treasurer; 8459 Holly; Canton,

Walled Lake registers for fall classes

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adopted by delegates to Convention '84. It calls on members to "evaluate U.S. economic and military aid to developing countries and its relationship to our international economic and political in-The consensus report is being done by Deanna

Currently league members are beginning the se-

cond half of the 1984-86 National Security Study,

The league also is working on a consensus on health care under the direction of Kari Miller. Cynthia Fanslow is president of the local league. Dee Richardson is membership chair and Augre McConachie is bulletin editor

In addition to studying local and national issues, the league keeps members informed on state concerns. The current report notes that a group of lawmakes have announced a petition drive to make the Michigan Legislature part-time, to meet from mid-January to mid-May.

enrollment is reached.

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ong Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

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munity Education office located at

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Richard Burgess, Pastor 49-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-364 FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5866 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665

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The birth of a daughter is announced 12, at home Michelle Marie was born August 18 at ington Hills. Paternal grandparents are Sinai Hospital, weighing five pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Steinberg of three ounces. She joins a sister, Cathy, Detroit

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Rogerson of Farm-



### will holds its annual blood drive at the Ten Mile/Haggerty Road facility on Friday. September 13, from 10 a.m. to 4

at the Providence/NOvi Center on the schedule an interview appointment call tion records, including notices from the perience traveling and filming the day of the blood drive or make an ap- Jeanne Federspill, director of child's school. volunteer services, at Providence Hospital in Southfield, 424-3300.

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COMMUNITY ED: The Walled Lake Fall semester classes officially begin

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connection with a VCR.

Town Hall announces funding awards NORTHVILLE - Twenty area • Friends of the Northville Public Town Hall annually has divided its Northville representative, and Anne

Awards chairperson Frances Mat- • Junior Entertainment Series Comtison and representatives from the mittee for Northville Public Schools - Members of the awards committee thville Town Hall chose the recipients enrichment program for elementary from non-profit organizations who had and middle school students of the Normal and Moehlman, Northville representative;

organizations are receiving awards Library - funds to help purchase a 19- profits equally with area organizations Brueck, secretary and a Northville

Town Hall will open its 25th year Thursday, October 10, with the appearance of Jayne Meadows. Programs begin at 11 a.m. at Sheraton Oaks in

GERALDINE STIPP.

CITY CLERK

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a City Primary Election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, on the 10th day of September, 1985, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following proposi-

CIVIC CENTER COMPLEX BONDING PROPOSITION Shall the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Seven Million Dollars (\$7,000,000) and issue ts general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a Community Center-City Hall Complex as a part of the City's Civic Center Complex together with site improvements and site improvements for the adjacent Police Building and all necessary parking improvements, appurtenances and attachments thereto?

The above bonds will be payable in not to exceed thirty annual installments with interest thereon at a rate of 10% per annum or such higher rate as may be authorized by law. THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY. AND IN THE CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF SAID FUNDS.

HE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition

The places of voting will be as follows: Pct. 1—Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 10 Mile Road Pct. 2—Novi Middle School South — 25299 Taft Road Pct. 3-Novi Library - 45245 W. Ten Mile Pct. 4—Lakeshore Community Bldg. — 601 South Lake Dr. Pct. 5—Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Dr.

Pct. 6-Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River

Pct. 7-Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Dr.

Pct. 8—Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousel Dr. Pct. 9—Novi High School Auditorium — 24602 Taft Road Pct. 10—Fire Station No. 3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of lovi, County of Oakland, Michigan,

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#### thville Public School Novi area organizations receiving • International Order of Alhambra, tative; Frances Hensley, Livonia will be "Fat Bob" Taylor on, November Manresa No. 217, for assistance for ac-• Novi Emergency Food Program, in tivities for retarded children of the Nor- representative. Norma Vernon, also a and Steven Ford on April 10. care of Faith Community United thville area.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION funds to purchase a record browser victims, with offices in Westland. received a major award to assist in its • New Horizons of Oakland County — work to help prevent family violence. donation toward construction of a new The organization serves the Northville • Northville-Novi Fish - funds to Plymouth organizations receiving

 Plymouth Symphony Orchestra -• Civic Concern Committee — funds to support symphony programs. o help respond to the need for local • The Woman's Club of Plymouth ood and financial assistance emergen- to support Wayne County Special Olympics (matching funds.) • Plymouth Historical Museum — to Northville Township Beautification purchase a phone message recorder. Commission which had requested Other organizations receiving

capital funds to carry out aesthetic awards are: Farmington Community Center — • Our Lady of Providence Center — to support annual fund drive to operate • Livonia Family YMCA — to sup-

(8-21, 8-28, 9-4-85 NR, NN)

 Northville Historical Society for port 1985 "Invest in Youth" program. funds to help construct the blacksmith • South Lyon Area Youth Guidance shop in Mill Race Historical Village. — to support camping program. • Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters • Community Living Centers Inc., and Sons, funds to aid the needy in the Farmington, funds for furnishings and/or minor renovations.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION **SCHOOL ELECTION** OAKLAND SCHOOLS INTERMEDIATE SHOOL DISTRICT

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, A CONSTITUENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE OAKLAND COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Novi Communiy Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, as directed by the Board of Education of Oakland Schools Intermediate School District, has called

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

a special election to be held in the School District on Monday, October TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted a the special election:

'OAKLAND SCHOOLS INTERMEDIATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION
MILLAGE INCREASE QUESTION Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Oakland Schools.

ntermediate School District, State of Michigan, for the educa-

tion of handicapped persons be increased by three-quarters THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGI-BLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1985, IS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1985. PER-SONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1985, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan.

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION (8-28, 9-4-85 NN)

#### that total \$2,350 from the Northville inch television monitor to be used in and Our Lady's League of Our Lady of representative, were absent. Victory Church, which sponsors Town areas whose residents support Nor- to support educational and cultural who met with chairman Mattison to

available for browsing and requests/-

reservations at the Westacres branch.

ONCOLOGY SUPPORT: Henry Ford

Hospital's West Bloomfield Center will

and the Novi Choralaires are planning Recipes will be attached to all the baktheir own fall harvest, hoping to reap a ed goods. rich crop of good voices for the 1985-86

Auditions for new members will be Tuesday following Labor Day. Their held at Novi Middle School South on seasons conclude on the Tuesday Tuesday, September 10, from 7:30 to 9 following Memorial Day. The group is p.m. The Choralaires are seeking supported by annual dues, an annual sopranos, altos, tenors and basses. Auditions to determine voice range and

Anyone interested in more information or scheduling an audition should ninth season as director of the choral call Becky Staab, vice president of the group. Stacey Becker again will serve Choralaires, at 348-2919.

Returning members of the Members of the Choralaires are

The fall harvest season is nearing, bake sale during the arts & crafts fair.

The Choralaires rehearse every patron drive, income from performances and the Novi Parks and quality will be held privately following Recreation Department.

Janet Wassilak will return for her as the group's accompanist.

Choralaires will begin rehearsals on united in a deep love of music and the Tuesday, September 3. The first con-desire to communicate love through cert of the new season will be perform- singing. Any group or organization ined at the Novi/West Oaks Arts & Crafts terested in having the Choralaires per-Fair on Saturday, September 7, at 3 form for them may make arrangements by calling Ruth Sill at 349-

#### Symphony invites young musicians

Young Novi musicians are encourag- chestras, accommodating young musied to audition for the Livonia Youth cians at most any stage of their learn-

Now in its 27th year and one of the most reknowned of its type in the country, the Livonia Youth Symphony Society (LYSS) offers young musicians an opportunity to play challenging music with others of similar ages and interests under professional leadership. "It's a fantastic opportunity for young musicians since very few schools throughout the area provide a symphonic (with strings) orchestra op-

portunity," said LYSS President Kay The group is comprised of musicians certs in the Metro Detroit area, infrom nearly 35 communities ranging cluding a concert at Orchestra Hall in from Detroit to as far away as Ann Ar- Detroit. The Symphony Orchestra last bor and Toledo. The conductors are provear presented concerts in Chicago. fessionals who devote much time to the and the String Orchestra presented activity and are well-acquainted with three concerts in Ohio.

Among other activities, the LYSS September at Livonia Churchill High also sponsors a scholarship competition School on Newburgh Road. For more for its orchestra members. Winners information send your name and phone receive cash awards that can be used number to Livonia Youth Symphony for private study, music camp or equip- Society at Post Office Box 2191;

#### Labor marches on

NEW MEMBERS. NEW ISSUES

are greatly expanded, however. Doing would better represent professional atso means attracting members from the titudes. The effort failed, but the poten- chapters in the state under President professionally."

There are an estimated 16 million

already begun. The five newest AFL- groups of people doing the same job for ClO member unions represent flight attendants, hospital/health care workers, school administrators, police and pro-Accommodating their needs requires

a different approach, one that departs anything that might result in fewer dustries, which recently made largemembers or a perceived loss of wages scale layoffs (AT&T announced layoffs

City of Northville clerical employees medical doctors and lawyers, since dropped their affiliation with the many are now going to work for large American Federation of State, County corporations (HMO doctors and onand Municipal Employees (AFSCME) staff attorneys for Fortune 500 comin 1982 when the union took a hard-line panies, for instance). With more firms stand on seniority in the face of DPW employing part-time workers, the exlayoffs. Both clerical and DPW workers panding ranks of those not required were represented by the union, but under law to receive benefits might when AFSCME argued that high spur organizing efforts as well. seniority DPW workers ought to be able While industrial union leaders still to "bump" lower-seniority clerical tout the four-day work week or other employees, the clericals decertified the means of increasing the number of union and formed an independent workers (and union members), others

Arps noted that the state offered of modern benefits as day-care, pater-MSEA a choice of wage concessions or nity leave or flex-time scheduling as layoffs three years ago and the union means of attracting members from stood firmly against concessions other sectors.

The String Orchestra is comprised entirely of string instumentalists rangteens. Applicants must have had at least one year of private lessons. The Concert Orchestra is an intermediate group, and the Symphony Orchestra is comprised of the best musicians. Many musicians' advance from each orchestra. In addition to string musicians, brass and woodwind players and percussionists are invited to the Con-

cert and Symphony orchestras. Last year the LYSS played four con-

Livonia, Michigan 48151, or call the

thville disagreed with the state-wide position and there was an effort to de-That kind of flexibility won't produce Federation of Teachers (AFT), which a return of labor power unless the ranks Arps says some members thought

mass of employees outside the traditial is the same one seen recently with a Tom Sumiec, the local chapter faltered Staab said the top goal for 1985-86 will have been working on plans to fund pro-experience' - personal growth, UAW drive to replace MSEA for some clerical employees in the U.S., only 2.3 Arps notes that workers are faced million of them unionized. Sixty-eight with a sometimes difficult choice in hard to repeat. percent of the non-union workforce is these situations. "Can small groups be employed by small companies of less as effective?" she asks. "Is it better to

have large numbers under one Fultz says he believes the UAW could

Other groups that might be ripe for from labor's tough-guy stances against unionization include high-tech in-

> last week) and professionals like themselves," said Staab.

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New Jaycee President Charley Staab will emphasize personnel development for the Novi chapter

### Ind the String Orchestra presented hree concerts in Ohio. Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will begin in early sentember at Livenia Churchill High Rehearsals will be sentember at Livenia Churchill H

he Novi Javcees this year.

And the new president of the Novi
the slate of officers he has to work with during the uncoming year.

tion skills. chapter said it was just like old times. during the upcoming year.

Staab, was adjusting to the U.S. recruit individuals who will be active in Supreme Court ruling that said the the chapter." Jaycee Women for the women.

be abolished and the two groups to a survey of Novi residents, both young merge into one chapter. The Novi and old, to determine what they would Jaycees and Novi Jaycee Women merg- like to see the Jaycees accomplish in ed last September, but not without the coming year.

both our men's and women's chapters ble for developing programs to respond were strong, active organizations all by to the findings of the community run independently, so there was some vices, Community Improvement, Comaversion on both sides to having to munity Fund-raising and Government

"But," he added optimistically, "those problems are behind us now and Outing, Memorial Day Parade, Run for Indeed. Five of the seven Jaycee officers for 1985-86 are women. Staab, the current members determined that they president, and Donald Goodwin, who is wanted to develop leadership qualities,

The other officers are Sandra Ayers, man, vice president for individual

Charley Staab is making big plans for administrative vice president; Colleen Gorman, individual development vice Staab and a contingent of Jaycees president; Kathy Knopsnider, memberjust returned from the Michigan State ship vice president; Penny Beaton, Jaycee summer general assembly on treasurer; and Nancy Schmid, Mackinac Island with a total of seven secretary. Jack Riley, last year's presiawards for the first quarter of the 1985- dent, is chairman of the board.

Staab of the chapter's first-quarter per- work well together and we all believe in formance. "We've got some excellent what the Jaycees are all about. The development, is planning programs on individual development. vice presidents and some excellent peo- Jaycees is a leadership organization. After an outstanding year in 1983-84 in and communication skills — skills that and Stress Endurance. which Novi became one of the top will assist anyone both individually and

Jack Riley learned, like Sparky Ander- and recruitment of new members. son and the Detroit Tigers, that it's "And we don't want to recruit new members for 'paper' purposes (simply The biggest problem, according to to show membership gains), we want to

employer, or to have several small Jaycees had to admit women. Prior to Another major goal will be to the ruling, there were two Jaycee establish programs to help members ages of 18 and 35. The Jaycee logo, he Board meetings are held the third Tuesgroups — Jaycees for the men and develop management skills through service to the community. Reacting to the ruling, the Michigan Since taking office in May, Staab and Jaycees called for the Jaycee Women to the new slate of officers have conducted

> Donald Goodwin, vice president for "It was a problem in the sense that community development, is responsisurvey. As a result, the Jaycees have "Both groups wanted to continue to established priorities of Human Sermerge. And we did lose some members Affairs. Projects planned to meet those priorities include Fire Prevention, Breakfast with Santa, Senior Tiger

> Reyes and Government Day. Additionally, an internal survey of community action vice president, are improve family and spiritual involvethe only males among this year's of- ment and develop personal qualities. To achieve these goals, Colleen Gor-

Staab: 'The Jaycees is a leadership organization. Being a member of the Jaycees is a good way to learn dent, is chairman of the board.
And Staab obviously is pleased with management skills and communica-

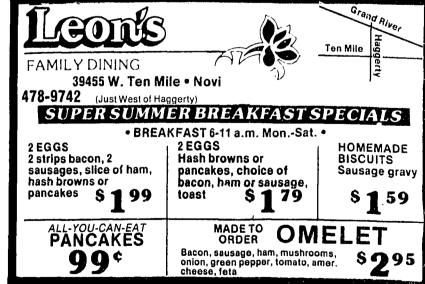
Administrative V-P Sandy Ayers and Membership V-P Kathy Knopsnider somewhat last year when President be activation of current membership jects and increase membership. The Jaycees hosted Gala Days, one of their major fund-raisers, in June and will hold their annual Haunted House in Oc-

> As for recruiting new members. Staab stresses that the Jaycees has rounding a circle which represents the ment, management development and

Communication Dynamics, Personal "The Jaycees place equal emphasis ple who are interested in the Jaycees. I Being a member of the Jaycees is a Dynamics, Marriage Encounter, Famion all three areas," he said. "Each area think we're going to have a good year." good way to learn management skills ly Time, Personal Financial Planning is dependent on the other and is an integral part of the whole. "It is a process by which the 'whole

> much to offer individuals between the (former fire station) on Novi Road notes, is an equilateral triangle surday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee

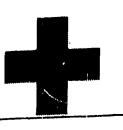
individual member. The sides of the More information about membership triangle represent community develop- is available by calling the Jaycees at



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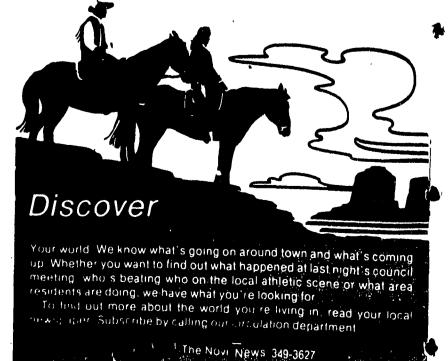
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#### **People**



TIM McKERNAN of Novi was among 51 outstanding high school seniors who recently attended Lawrence Institute of Technology's six-week Summer

A Novi High School student. McKernan was selected on the basis of academic achievement and his interest in science. Participants received instruction from LIT faculty in college-level chemistry, physics and computer science. The program is funded with grants from local corporations and foundations.

CHERYL JUNKER and MICHELLE KIDD, both of Novi, and ANGELA FRANELL of Walled Lake have been awarded Regents Scholarship Awards by Eastern Michigan University's Office of Financial Aid. Junker and Kidd are Novi High School graduates. Franell is a graduate of Walled Lake Western.

Regents Scholarship Awards are in the amount of \$1,500, renewable for four years. It is the most prestigious award offered by the university. Recipients are required to have a grade point average of 3.75 and test scores of 24 on the American College Test or 1,050 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Recipients must maintain a 3.5 grade point average at Eastern to renew the

DANA DAY of Walled Lake has been accepted by Fort Wayne Bible College for the 1985 fall semester. He is the son of Curtis Day of Pederson in Walled Lake. Located in Fort Wayne, Indiana, the college is a co-education institution of higher learning specializing in preparing students for careers in Christian ser-

TINA LIMBRIGHT of Novi was among more than 200 students from across the United States who attended the 34th Čecchetti Ballet Conference at Michigan State University recently. Tina is the daughter of Bob and Carol Limbright. The conference is open to young dancers 12 and older who wish to improve their dance movement and style. Sponsored by the Cecchetti Council of America and MSU's Lifelong Education Programs, the program involved two weeks of intensive dance instruction under such noted instructors as Robert Barnett, artistic director of the Atlanta Ballet.

STEVEN CODY of Novi has been admitted to Olivet College for the 1985 fall semester. A 1985 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cody of Village Wood Road in Novi Cody plans to pursue a business curriculum at Olivet.

Olivet is a four-year liberal arts college in south central Michigan. Founded in 1844, the private residential college awards the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education degrees.

NORBERT SCHOLLETT of Novi has accepted the American Legion's 1985-86 Michigan. Schollett has been a member of the American Legion for 17 years and cur-

rently is a member of Legion Post 19 in Novi. He is a veteran of the Korean War. The American Legion began 67 years ago as a result of a caucus of World War I veterans in Paris, France. It now is recognized as the largest and most influential organization in the United States dedicated to the protection and promotion of veterans' rights and benefits.

KAREN BRADLEY and KIMBERLY BURKOWSKI, both of Novi, have been selected to receive 1985 Recognition of Excellence Awards from Eastern Michigan University's Office of Financial Aid. Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a 3.5 grade point

average in high school or community college and demonstrated outstanding leadership ability. Preference is given to high school students who score at least a 20 on the American College Test or 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

#### In Uniform

Airman JOHN TOMASI has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training. The son of Jill Tomasi of Manor Park Drive in Novi, he is a 1981 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central. Tomasi now will receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

Airman DONALD HANEY has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft fuel systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. A 1978 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Donald and Lois Hanley of Walled Lake. Students were taught to inspect and repair intricate aircraft fuel systems in

Airman GENE DUPRAS JR. has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training. A 1984 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Gene and Juanita Dupras of Monroe Street in Novi. Dupras now will receive specialized instruction in the avionics field.

Marine Lance Corporal STEVEN LeBLANC has been awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is the son of Patricia Lempert of Walled Lake. LeBlanc received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. He joined the Marines in May 1982 and currently serves with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro.

Airman JAMES CRAFT JR. has participated in Global Shield 85, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of James and Judith Craft of Walled Lake. Craft is a fire protection specialist with the 7th Civil Engineering Squadron at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC). was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders



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### Novi crafts fair set at West Oaks **Novi Highlights**

church office for more information.

Fair will be held at the West Oaks Shopping Center on Saturday and Sunday, September 7-8, featuring more than 25

artists. Included will be demonstrations Sunday, September 8. Ron Ward and in athletic events or any resident of Novi Youth Assistance will be selling tainment. The annual Appreciation with its many projects are welcome to refreshements and the Novi Barbeque will be held Sunday, jointhe Boosters. Choralaires will sponsor a bake sale. September 15, to honor volunteers for Participating artists have donated door their efforts on behalf of the church durprizes which will be raffled off every ing the past year.

Four different musical groups will ed bowling league being formed by the Nebraska, where they attended the 30th provide the entertainment. On Satur- church was held last Sunday at the Novi reunion of Mr. Tymensky's Army unit. lay, the Novi High School Jazz Band Bowl. Anyone who was unable to attend Tymensky is treasurer of the unit and will perform at 1 p.m. and the Novi but would like more details should call has missed only three of the reunions Choralaires will take the stage at 3 p.m. the church office at 349-8847 or 349-8837. which are held throughout the United On Sunday, the Novi Concert Band will A program entitled "Look Again" States. About 57 couples attended the play at 1 p.m. and Vocal Point, a jazz will be held in September for people 1985 reunion. quintet featuring Novi High School having marital problems due to Mr. and Mrs, Harold Ortwine have Choral Director Paula Joyner, will per- alcoholism, infidelity, etc. More in- returned from Rockford where they is available at the church office.

NOVI JAYCEES: The four candidates A three-day Renewal Celebration Novi Road on Tuesday, September 3, at ensemble and special liturgies.

ministrative Vice president Sandy Meyer A potluck luncheon is held the Ohio, Jo Potter of Illinois and Mr. and Ayers. Call 348-NOVI for more informa- fourth Tuesday of each month. Call the Mrs. Bill Needham of California.

Knopsnider, Colleen Gorman, Patty Clause and Charley and Becky Staab tion will mail its fall brochure to local ed trips to the Universal Studios, attended the State Convention in residents within two weeks. The Disney Land, Knott's Berry Farm, the Mackinac Island recently and received brochure includes information about "Spruce Goose" and the Queen Mary. a total of seven awards. They received fall programs and registration pro- They also attended the 50th wedding anawards for Gala Days and the cedures, including boys and girls after- niversary of Al and Anita LaLonde. Memorial Day Parade. Individual school basketball and the annual Used They were accompanied on the trip by awards were earned by Charley Staab, Equipment Sale on December 7. Lakeshore Park will begin fall hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. after Labor Day. The

54 has returned from a trip to Niagra groups or organizations, and can be Falls which is celebrating its centen-reserved by calling 349-1976. and completed the hiking requirement few weeks are left to take advantage of received a centennial medallion. Fif- the discount tickets for Boblo Island, teen boys and four adults attended from Cedar Point, Crossroads Village, the the Novi troop. The troop also went Detroit Zoo, Sea World and the camping this summer at Lost Lake, a Michigan State Fair. Call 349-1976 to ar-Clinton Valley Boy Scout camp. They range for tickets. will be receiving their awards at a Methodist Church on Sunday. Athletic Boosters will open the 1985-86 p.m. and is open to all boys ages 11-17 School Room 107 on Wednesday,

be made by calling Mrs. Simaneck at again are selling family season passes the court of honor. Scoutmaster Norm Gillick at 348-9967.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: The Church Boosters by manning the concession of the Holy Family will hold its annual stand should call Mike Bobbish at 349-

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. John An organizational meeting for a mix- day, 2,400 mile trip to North Platte,

formation about the weekend program visited former Novi residents, Ken and John Faulkner. Harriet Bureau, daughter of Mr. and for mayor will appear at a "Meet the continues today (Wednesday) and Mrs. Tom Needham, was married to Candidates" Night sponsored by the Thursday at Our Lady of Sorrows in Robert Bailey of Livonia recently. Bob-Novi Jaycees at the Jaycee House on Farmington. Included are a choral bi Gaves was matron of honor; Scott All senior citizens are reminded that daughters, Angela and Melissa, also The Jaycees will hold a Millionaires Holy Family holds social gatherings were in the wedding party. Out-of-town

Party at the Sheraton Oaks on every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. under the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob September 27 under the direction of Addirection of Pastoral Minister Mike Schendel of Arizona, Sarah Schendel of Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly with children Jason and Lisa are back from a two-PARKS & REC: Novi Parks & Recrea- week vacation in California that includ-

Mrs. Donnelly's mother, Stella Veenestra, and her brother, John Veenestra, both of Livonia. BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy Scout Troop picnic shelter will remain available for Mrs. Earl Clappison, a former longtime resident now living in Texas.

nial. Each scout who attended the trip Families are reminded that only a in the area while staying with her daughter, Judy Willacker, and her family of Union Lake. P&R SENIORS: Ellis and and and Noella Henderson of the Novi

800 participants at the Oakland County September 8. The program starts at 4 season with a meeting in Novi High Senior Olympics at Oakland Community College recently. and their families. Reservations may September 4, at 8 p.m. The Boosters ball and shuffleboard. Teresa Rumptz A trip to the Detroit Zoo is scheduled for September 11. The cost of \$11 in- call Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

pizza. Anyone who can help the tions.

ride, games and fun. The cost is \$12. Huron shoreline is slated for September 25. The tour will include a stop at the Blake Cider Mill, lunch at Castaway Resort and guided tours through the Huron City Museum (a preserved loggof pottery-making and glass-blowing. the Agape Singers will provide enter- Novi who would like to help the club ing town that includes a hotel, church, log cabin and store). The total cost is \$29. Call 349-1976 for reservations or more information about all senior ac tivities sponsored by the Novi Parks

> and Recreation Department. YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth Assistance's (NYA) general member-President Debbie Fox to present their goals for the coming year. Caseworker Bill Knapp reported a successful summer program that included the Teen Center and camp program, supported by donations from various individuals and organizations across the communi

The Family Education Committee neaded by Michelle Bietler and Fran Jozefowicz is planning a busy year that includes parenting classes and programs on substance abuse and selfesteem. Committee members will at tend a program entitled "How to Cure Low Self-Esteem' sponsored by Dakland County Youth Assistance Bietler and Jozefowicz said they are investigating numerous programs that could be offered depending on the number of volunteers to work on the

A volunteer is needed to head the Camp Committee, which investigates and coordinates camping opportunities for youngsters during the summer. The group is looking into the possibility of offering winter camping opportunities for youngsters who could benefit from the experience.

Anyone interested in more informa tion about NYA and its efforts to combat juvenile delinquency may call 349

CONCERT BAND: More than 60 people attended the band picnic last Tuesday at the home of Jane Francoeur of Northville. Plans were finalized for the two remaining band performances for Madelene Scott, Margaret Russell, Art the summer program. On September 8. Glinz, Teresa Rumptz, Elinor Malchie the band will perform at the Novi/West special court of honor at the Novi ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Parks & Rec Seniors were among the They also have been invited to the "Yankee Air Force" program at the Willow Run Airport on September 22 at 11 a.m. More than 25,000 people are ex-Ellis Scott won gold medals in bocce pected to attend the weekend event. at \$35 which admits family members to won a gold in shuffleboard and a silver Tuesday at Middle School North at 7 Activities included in the awards pro- all high school sporting events during in bocce ball. Art Glinz won the gold in p.m. The band has about 35 playing gram will be a demonstration by pre- the 1985-86 school year. Passes will be table tennis for the sixth straight year. members and would like to expand its sent troop members of outdoor cooking available at the gate at Novi's first foot- He also won the gold in tennis. Elinor membership to 50 this year. Local in a dutch oven. Refreshments will be ball game September 5. For more in- Malchie won the bronze in bocce ball. musicians — particulary percussionists

Ross, assistant scoutmaster Joe Pasont Boosters again will be sponsoring the cludes transportation, admission, a Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne and committee chairman Bruce concession stands at the games, offer- train ride, chicken box lunches and Clarke. Groups or organizations may Johnson will be present to answer ques- ing hot dogs, pop coffee, popcorn and bingo prizes. Call 349-1976 for reserva- submit items for publication by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals celebrating Coming up September 20 is a trip to births, birthdays, anniversaries or the new Water Street Pavillion in Flint other special events also are encourag-

### 4-H picks winners

Molloy in animal science.

United Presbyterian Church, the Novi

4-H Club is now in its second year. More

information about joining the club is

available from Margaret Schmidt at

349-4226. The club is looking for new

members and will hold an open house in

church picnic at Lakeshore Park on 1639. All parents of youngsters involved

Members of the Novi 4-H Club earned Jason Everett in bike safety, Mike a total of 15 awards at the Fowlerville 4- Everett in entomology and Brian

Leading the way was Sarah Schmidt Geoff Ernst finished second in both with three first place awards. Schmidt bird house and toy project, and Vincent won blue ribbons in baking, bird- Meehan took third place in entomology. feeding project and fossils. Winning two blue ribbons apiece were Jenny Henderson and Anna Schmidt.

Schmidt came in first in photo story and Also winning first place awards were September to acquaint parents and Jon Henderson in baking project, children with the advantages of joining

Jessica Meehan in cake decorating, the group.

Henderson earned first place honors in

sewing and photography, while

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#### NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a City Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1985, in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EDT. This Primary Election will involve only the Mayor Race. The Civic

Center Complex Bonding Proposition will also appear on the ballot.

All qualified and registered electors may vote at this election. The Places of voting will be as follows: Pct. 1—Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 10 Mile Road Pct. 2—Novi Middle School South — 25299 Taft Road Pct. 3—Novi Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile Pct. 4—Lakeshore Community Bldg. — 601 South Lake Dr. Pct. 5—Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Dr.

6-Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River 7-Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Dr. Pct. 8—Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousel Dr. Pct. 9-Novi High School Auditorium - 24602 Taft Road Pct. 10—Fire Station No. 3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road

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ing like a teenager. These nutritional substances, called L-arginine and L-ornithine, stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Dr. Robert Harris, a specialist in nutritional medicine in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, was recently quoted as explaining: "Growth Hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in ham-

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Thrasher Brothers (September 1).

tions daily. A big band concert will

fill the bandshell Labor Day with

performances by the Brookside Jazz

Big Band at 6 p.m. and Johnny

But music is just the appetizer.

The main course at the State Fair is

display in the Amazing Acre of the

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# Ditertainment

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which will be auctioned off are wool garments made from the fleece of Detroit Zoo animals. All the money raised in this auction will go toward the zoo's Feed the Animals Fund. ing the state fairgrounds was transferred to the Department of

inascaping the grounds. A \$2 million multi-livestock facility was built just in time for this year's fair, providing space for 346 new horse stalls. Some of this year's competing horses will have a new event in which to strut their gaits.

A carriage driving competition will feature a number of antique carriages, driven by exhibitors in period costume. Competitors will be judged on the skill of the driver as well as the performance of the

It is no surprise that the Country Epicure has opened

to rave reviews. Much was expected of the new

The restaurant is owned and managed by Jill Angelosante, assisted by her sister Michele Angelosante-Peppo. And if that surname sounds

somewhat familiar, it should. The Angelosante family

enjoys a very fine reputation for good restaurants and

Best known perhaps is Chris Angelosante, whose

Appe'Teaser restaurant in Milford enjoys an outstan-

restaurant on Grand River Avenue in Novi.

good food in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

ding reputation. Another of the Angelosante siblings, Karen, runs the Toll Gate

Because of the family ties, the Angelosante sisters have a wealth of experience

in the restaurant business. Jill has worked at both the Toll Gate and the

Michelle, who at 22 is in charge of the kitchen at the Country Epicure, has

perhaps even more impressive credentials. After graduating from the food ser-

vices program at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, she head-

Additionally, her impressive resume includes stints at several of the area's

most highly regarded dining establishments - Raphael's in Novi, Van Dyke Place in Detroit, Franklin Hills Country Club and Periwinkles in Brighton. The Angelosante sisters have taken over what formerly was the Saratoga

The differences between the Saratoga Trunk and Country Epicure are vast, however. What the Angelosante sisters have done is made the restaurant distinc-

Gone are the plush velvet curtains and strongly Victorian decor that marked the Saratoga Trunk. In their place is a warm, friendly "country" setting, done in

shades of cornflower blue. A large hutch against the wall of the main dining room

The influence of the Angelosante sisters' older brother, Chris of Appe'teaster

the Country Epicure in calves' liver with grapes (\$10.75), slices of calves' liver

Diners are greeted with a bread basket filled with three types of breads, all

The menu contains 12 different entrees ranging in price from Broasted Chicken

Breasts at \$8.25 to Roasted Pheasant in a cherry sauce at \$16.25. The entrees are

On our initial visit to the Country Epicure, my companion selected the Calves'

Liver with Grapes, while I opted for the Amaretto Shrimp (\$13.95), five jumbo shrimp sauteed in butter, flamed with amaretto, served over rice and topped

Also noteworthy are the desserts, particularly the pastries whipped up by

Michele and displayed on the hutch in the dining room. Michele recently attended the International Pastry Arts Center in Bedford Hills, New York, participating in

sauteed with shallots and butter, and finished with grapes, bacon and brandy.

tively their own, completely remodeling the interior to fit their own styles.

Appe'teaser as well as managing a small restaurant in Petoskey.

to graduate from a class of 30, receiving her degree in March 1984.

Trunk, a restaurant with a long tradition for good food.

further establishes the country flavor.

made by Michele in the Country Epicure kitchen.

with almond slivers. Both were excellent.

accompanied by choice of soup or salad as well as a vegetable.

Other new events this year include

sanctioned by the National Truck Pulling Association, plus a Monster Truck Car Crush featuring "King Hogan will defend his heavyweight wrestling title tonight

For even more physical pursuits. Saturday there will be a Body Building Championship for men and women. On Labor Day there will be the Miller Lite Professional Armwrestling Championship. And tonight, the Queen of Queens Contest will determine "Miss Michigan State Fair" for 1085.

Some of the more popular returning events this year are the Budweiser World Champion Rodeo

try Epicure torte

ment of the facilities has been a ling Title Match. It is one of seven

priority item. Ten million dollars matches in this first-time Michigan

ing, the Elias Brothers' Three Ring Circus, which will have performances through Saturday and the U.S.A. Demolition Derby September

the fair will offer tips on baking, canning, needlework and crafts; civic and service groups will have their own special days, and a list of daily events and contests is longer you've got time to read. But you do still have time to make

it to the fair. And it's only \$4 for a full day of entertainment, kids under 11 are free when accompanied by an

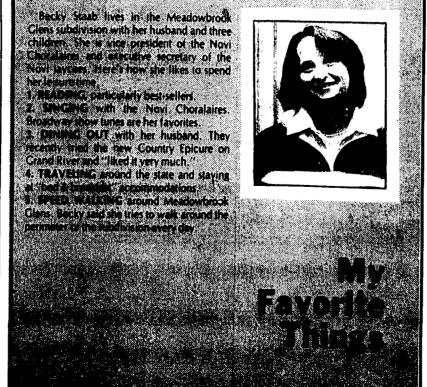
The Michigan State Fair runs through Labor Day. Hours are daily 10 a.m.-11 p.m. The Fairgrounds are located at Woodward Avenue and Eight Mile Road in Detroit, just about an hour drive from Livingston

Sounds

MUSICAL NOTES: MONTREUX DETROIT JAZZ FESTIVAL. downtown Detroit The 1985 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival opens today, August 28, and continues through September 2. Included in the line-up for this year's event are headliners Sarah Vaughan, Sonny Rollins, Ramsey Lewis, Tania Maria, Ron Carter, Toshiko Akiyoshi, Michel Petrucciani Trio and Steps Ahead. Concerts are scheduled at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, the Westin Hotel-Renaissance Center and the Hotel Pontchartrain. In addition, traditional festival favorites such as The Montreux Boblo Cruise, Big Band Dancing, New RAPA House Jam Session and Detroit James VI return to the Labor Day weekend celebration. Tickets for all Montreux concerts are available by calling the Festival ticket office at 259-7749. Tickets also may be ourchased at Ticket World outlets, Michigan AAA offices or the ticket office in Tower 300, Renaissance Center, Street Level between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily DETROIT CONCERT BAND CABARET CONCERT, Detroit Light Guard Armory, 4400 East Eight Mile, Detroit The Detroit Concert Band, under the direction of conductor Leonard B. Smith, will present monthly cabaret concerts in the Sousa tradition at the Detroit Light Guard Armory (renamed Sousa Gardens) located on East Eight Mile between Ryan and Mound Roads. The first cabaret concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. September 18 and will include Sousa marches, sing-alongs and Broadway show tunes presented by Smith's 55-piece Detroit Concert Band. Food and beverage service is available beginning at 6:30 p.m. All seats are reserved and both single and group tickets may be purchased. For reservations or further information, call 886-0394 CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT, Orchestra Hall, Detroit The Chamber Music Society of Detroit will open its 42nd season with the Guarneri String Quartet September 14 at Orchestra Hall.

ANTIQUES: BOTSFORD INN LABOR DAY ANTIQUES SHOW, Botsford Inn, Grand River at Eight Mile Road in Farmington Hills The Botsford Inn's Labor Day Weekend show will be open from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday and noon to 6 p.m. Monday. Admission to the show is free. Among the antigues to be displayed at the show will be a collection of old store items, country primitives, fine art glass and discontinued Royal Doulton Toby Mugs PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE ANNUAL ANTIQUE MART, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Plymouth The Plymouth Symphony League's 23rd Annual Antique Mart will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. September 6 and 7 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Twenty-two dealers will display a variety of antiques and collectibles from primitive furniture and ironstone to Doultons and fine European antiques. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds benefit the Plymouth Symphony League 35th ANNUAL PIETY HILL ANTIQUE SHOW, The Community House, Bates at Townsend, Birmingham Twenty-five dealers from across the nation will be exhibiting at the Piety Hill show September 12-14. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$3 and include a daily lecture to be presented at 11 a.m. Among the lecturers at this year's show is Harry Letzmann, a bibliophile and book appraiser, who will discuss "Judging Books by Their Covers: Trends in Book Collecting" on September 12. Mary Georgianna Caleal, who has been involved in the fine art and antique business for more than 10 years, will discuss "Buying and Selling Antiques and Fine Art" at the September 13 lecture. On September 14, Mike Mooney, Food Services Manager of Greenfield Village, will present "Drinking Customs of 18th Century America." For further information, call 646-0160 BIRMINGHAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ANTIQUE SHOW, First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 West Maple, Birmingham The Women of Birmingham United Methodist Church will present the Fourth Annual Antique Show and Sale September 24-26. Thirty dealers from around the area will be exhibiting. A Country Kitchen will serve lunches. Preview Night will be held from 7-10 p.m. September 24. Tickets are \$8 or two for \$15 on preview night. Price also includes admission for the remainder of the show. For preview reservations call Mrs. Brock at 646-0590. Regular admission tickets at \$2.50 will be available at the door September 25 and 26. Show hours Wednesday are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AND MORE: NORTHVILLE TIVOLI FAIR, Northville Downs, Nor-



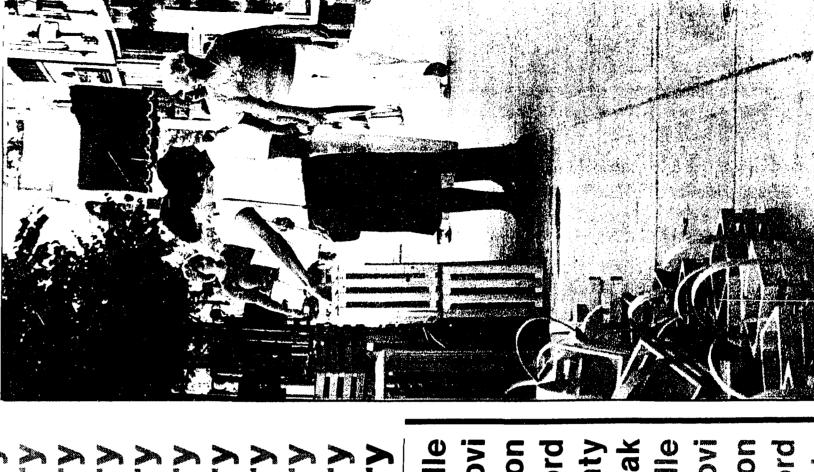
ed for the Culinary Institute of America in New York and was one of 15 students

Michele Angelosante-Peppo puts the finishing touches on a Coun-

fame, is in evidence throughout the menu. Featured on the Appe'teaser menu, for a one-week seminar on chocolate and another one-week seminar in breads taught example, is an entree of liver with strawberries, which finds its counterpart at by former White House Pastry Chef Albert Kumin. A whiskey torte is particularly outstanding, while there also are various other torts along with cheesecakes, Italian ices and various liquour dessert drinks. The Country Epicure offers a more than adequate wine list. Special mention should be made of the service, which is friendly and casual in tone, while still be-

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thville Northville's Tivoli Fair featuring some 130 artists and craftspersons will be held September 27 and 28 at Northville Downs. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. WEST BLOOMFIELD FALL FESTIVAL, Henry Ford Hospital, West Maple Road, West Bloomfield The fifth annual West Bloomfield Fall Festival will be held September 6-8 on the Henry Ford Hospital site. The festival will feature arts and crafts and merchants tents, a selection of food and a showcase of entertainment by local music and dance groups. A fireworks display will be held both days. Carnival rides will be on-going throughout the weekend. Festival hours are 5-11 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. There will be a \$1 charge for parking. For more information, call 661-5540 OLD CAR FESTIVAL, Greenfield Village, Dearborn The 35th annual running of one of the country's oldest and foremost antique car meets will be held September 7 and 8 at Greenfield Village. Some 350 vehicles, from the 1890s to the 1920s will gather with costumed participants for an early automotive "show and tell."





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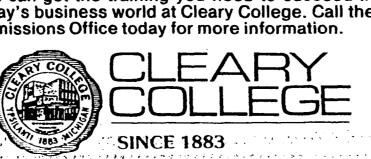
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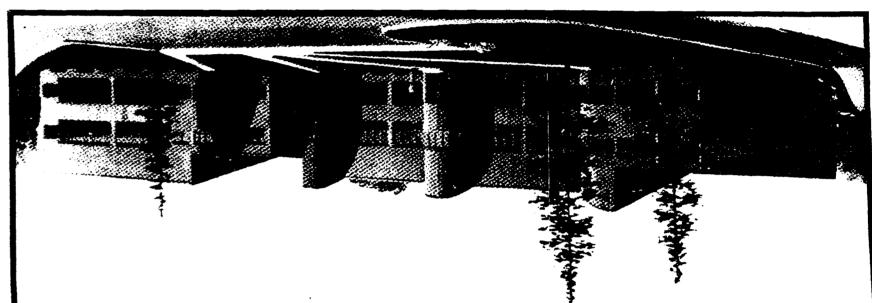
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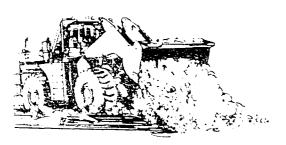
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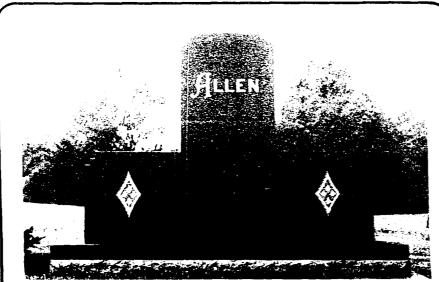
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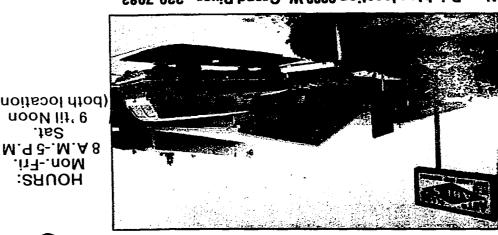
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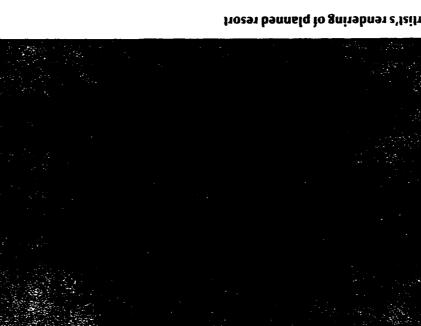
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The property is the former location of feet of beach frontage, was \$500,000. prime real estate, which includes 900 The price tag on the 12-acre chunk of lakefront property about two years ago.

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Last year city council also went to work on plans to relocate roadways in the area to accommodate the proposed development. South Lake Drive and East Lake Drive are to be relocated to the south to increase the usable land area and to eliminate a direct thoroughfare

through the site. With design work on the roadways already underway, the city advertised for bid proposals in May. The request for proposals (RFP) lists 11 goals for developing the site, with general upgrading of the lake area the top priority for the project. Other goals include: • The combined involvement of private and public sector;

 The promotion of a community An indoor community assembly

facility: · Continued control of the lake frontage by the city;

• No conflict with surrounding residential areas:

 Preservation of green space and No harm to lake water quality; · Compatibility with the road reloca-

tion and utility systems; and, Providing a source of revenue The committee considered such items as restaurants, a boardwalk, a community assembly room and a marina or

launch ramp as high priorities for the

were asked to describe their specific plans for the site, including cost estimates and a timetable for implemen-City council had hoped to award a

Developers responding to the RFP

development.

contract on the project by September, expecting a spring 1986 groundbreaking. However, a decision to rebid the resort project may throw a crimp in the Although more than a dozen

interest in the project, only one bid was submitted by the August 1 deadline and that was incomplete. While expressing disappointment over

businesspeople or developers expressed

the first bidding, City Manager Edward Kriewall told city council recently the mission of the Shoreline committee has not changed.

"We're not necessarily alarmed, but we may have to go to a different bidding process; maybe advertise nationally. he suggested.

The committee rejected the one bid it received and agreed to extend the bid submittal time by three to four months. In the meantime, the committee is attempting to find out why so many of the developers who initially expressed interest in the resort project failed to sub-

mit proposals. "We feel that the potential is as strong as it ever was," Kriewall said.



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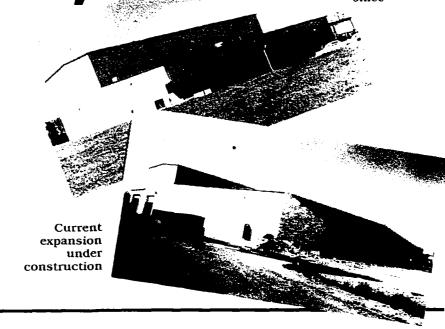
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The Cordon Foods project was also economic development corporation interest financing through the township's kindliness by also qualifying for lowprojects have enjoyed a double share of

breaks allowed by the state, and several

handing out 50 percent property tax

generous communities in the area at Peaker President Dick Steele



Green Oak has been one of the most attract new development, said Niece. federal and state incentive programs to gnisu brawot abutiths e'qidenwot adt Green Oak's recent expansion boom is The second biggest reason behind from their Kensington Court facilities.

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since settling in Green Oak several years undergone a \$214,000 expansion project Brighton MC plant has already a Brighton MC Machine plant. The new Associates computer center offices; and manufacturing facility; the Lowry and Tobin Lakes Studios theatrical backdrop which also serves as the new digs for a renovation project along the stretch, Corporation completed a three-phase traffic south of Brighton. The Thermofil which acts as a service drive for US-23 cent years along Whitmore Lake Road, dustrial facilities have been built in re-No less than five new or renovated in-

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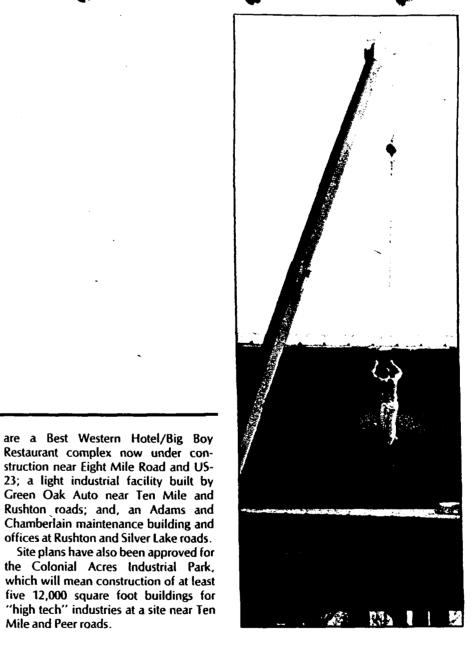
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fort into tracking these projects rather than just sitting there and waiting for them to come to us," said Niece. "We could have waited, but we got a lead and went after them."

Niece said he often contacts business developers who are having trouble getting projects approved in other Detroit area communities. Most recently, he inquired after a GMF Robotics plant that was stymied in the City of Troy. He hasn't heard back on that one yet. Other projects that have contributed

Rushton roads; and, an Adams and Chamberlain maintenance building and offices at Rushton and Silver Lake roads. Site plans have also been approved for the Colonial Acres Industrial Park. which will mean construction of at least five 12,000 square foot buildings for "high tech" industries at a site near Ten to Green Oak's recent building upsurge



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or a month, she added. Kelly Services evaluate their customer's needs and then send the most qualified Kelly employee to the customer's location. "We guarantee our employees 100%. The customer must be satisfied with our employees," Spry stated.

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"Kelly Services is definitely becoming an interest among tion. This can be for a day, a week, businesses everywhere," said

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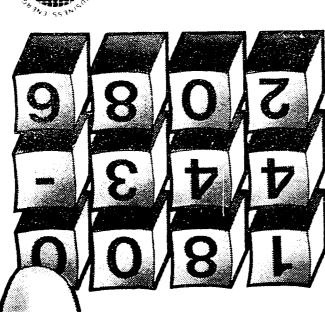
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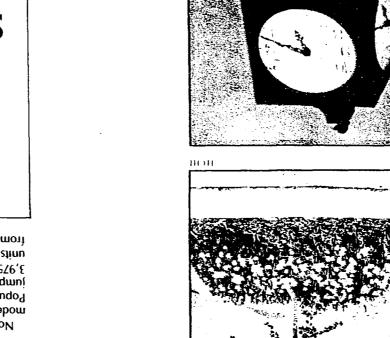
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#### Green Oak Township

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ment projects materialize as their plan-1986," he says, "if downtown developto head the planning. "It could come in rebirth of Main Street, will be continuing "captured taxes" to help achieve the guited the innovative program of using City Manager Steven Walters, who

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#### Oakland: Housing, population rising

**Highland Township** 

Township's population more than doubled. In 1970, Highland had a population of 8,372 compared to 16,958 in 1980. The most recent data indicates that in 1984 Highland's population was in excess of 18,000. The jump in housing units has been equally as pronounced. Between 1970 and 1980, the number of housing units rose from 2,780 to 5,668, which amounted to a 104 percent increase. Employment figures from 1980 indicate the majority of workers were involved in retail trade or durable goods manufacturing. More recent figures pertaining to per capita income (average income computed for every man, woman and child) are available through the Oakland County planning division. The figures indicate that per capita income between 1979 and 1983 rose from \$7,713 to \$8,814.

#### Milford Township (including Village

Milford Township witnessed significant increases in population and in the number of housing units between 1970 and 1980. In 1970, Milford Township had a population of 7,256 compared to 10,187 in 1980. The 40 percent rise in population was accompanied by a 61 percent increase in the number of housing units during the same period. In 1970, there were 2,117 housing units compared to 3,406 in 1980. The per capita income in the township jumped from \$9,057 in 1979 to \$8,814 in 1983.

#### White Lake Township

Housing units were cropping up everywhere in White Lake Township between 1970 and 1980, according to census figures. In 1970, there were 4,684 housing units compared to 7,569 in 1980. The 62 percent jump in the number of housing units was accompanied by a 53 percent increase in population during the same period. The population in White Lake rose from 14,311 in 1970 to 21,870 in 1980. The most recent data indicates White Lake has a population of 23,500. The per capita income in White Lake was \$9,980 in 1983 compared to \$8,706 in 1979.

#### South Lyon

South Lyon experienced a dramatic increase in the number of housing units between 1970 and 1980. The 176 percent increase is almost staggering. The number of units in 1970 totaled 777 compared to 2,144 in 1980. More recent data

South Lyon experienced a dramatic increase in the number of housing units between 1970 and 1980. The 176 percent increase is almost staggering.

units are still increasing. The figures indicate approximately 2,205 living units were located in South Lyon. In 1970 population was 2,675 compared to 5,214 in 1980 for a total increase of 95 percent. Figures from 1984 indicate the population is 5,500.

#### \$8,075 in 1979 compared to \$9,348 in

Per capita income in South Lyon was

Lyon Township ranked highly among area communities in the number of housing units added between 1970 and 1980. The number of units grew by some 85 percent during that span, jumping from 1,385 to 2,559. Population increased significantly as well. In 1970, there were 4,500 residents of Lyon Township compared to 7,078 in 1980, marking a 57 percent increase. More recent estimates furnished by county planners put the population figure at approximately

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Northville city manager Steven Walters

ners have indicated." Walters refers specifically to the proiected development of the southwest corner of Main and Center streets by the 108 Group, which has held an option on tne property and gained approval of its building. The building in the center of town is planned with both commercial

and residential space. Mainstreet 78, begun in 1978 and completed in 1982, was one of the first community projects to use the then-new state-approved Tax Increment Financing. Under the plan the city was able to use tax monies resulting from increased property values in the downtown to pay for \$1.6 million in improvements.

cooperated as streets were torn up to place utility wires underground and improve sewers in the initial stage. Along with new paving came attractive bricked crossways and sidewalk areas for plantings and benches. The extensive plantings of flowers and

From the beginning, local merchants

trees were the result of a concurrent beautification program in which both individuals and civic groups contributed to the project. Focal point is a four-sided clock on a landscaped island in the center of town. A town square park was developed

across the street from the clock and serves as a place for exhibits and concerts during downtown events. Merchants individually renovated their store fronts, taking down all

overhanging signs and remodeling to the turn of the century period of the new street lights and benches. The completion of the project — with dedication by then-Governor William

manager's involvement, however. He began receiving requests from other communities to explain the project. Last spring the City of Howell asked to be the exchange community for Michigan Week because of its interest in the renovation. "People call all the time asking for his

advice - he's very generous with his time," says Walters' secretary Cathy Konrad.

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**CREDIT UNIONS** 



COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union was established in 1952 to serve the employees of the old Daisy Air Rifle Company located in Plymouth, Michigan. At that time Plymouth was a quiet town twelve miles east of Ann Arbor. Since that time the Credit Union has expanded to serve Northville, Plymouth Township, Canton and all of the counties of Otsego and Montmorency.

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sification of its product line, Belanger's new plant and the continuing diverconfident that with the opening of its since 1982. Yet company officials are 400 percent since 1978; and 200 percent have shot up 1400 percent since 1972; rate of growth in recent years. Sales Belanger has enjoyed an incredible

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when combined with the company's exsquare feet of manufacturing space will give Belanger a total of 68,000 pleted in January 1986, the new plant Doheny Drive. Scheduled to be com-

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durable because of its steel drive case because of its aluminum panels, yet Germany, the "Etalex" is lightweight speed folding door. Developed in West manutacturing the "Efalex" high enter a major new field when it begins In the coming year, Belanger will products such as belts and sheets.

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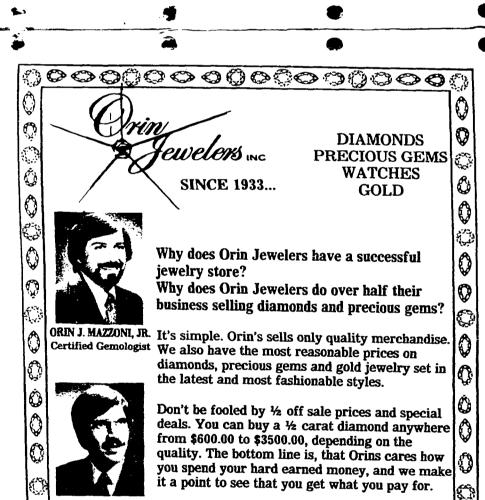
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She says he averages at least one query or presentation a month at present. In all, Walters' records show he has made 26 presentations, either for delegations coming to Northville or in other

Walters kept a record of the Mainstreet 78 project through slides and shows the transformation that has taken place through before and after slides. In 1980 the presentation was made at the governor's Small Cities Conference at

In 1982 Walters traveled to a meeting of the Howell Chamber of Commerce, to Burton, Ypsilanti, Dearborn and to the Michigan Municipal League DDA Conference in Ann Arbor. He also hosted interested groups from Mt. Pleasant, Ypsilanti and Rochester.

In the following year, 1983, requests escalated. Walters spoke at the Michigan City Managers' Association meeting in Ann Arbor and went to Charlevoix, Plainwell (Plainwell officials also came to Northville), and to the Milan Chamber of Commerce (Milan officials

also came to Northville) During 1983 Milford, Eaton Rapids, Brighton, Imlay City and HUD (Detroit office) officials as well as the Michigan Department of Commerce Office of **Economic Development officials visited** 

Northville In 1984 Walters spoke to the Otsego Chamber of Commerce, in Chesaning and Romeo and hosted Romeo and the Village of Vernon here. In July of this year he spoke in Chelsea.

He also advises other communities that request him to do so about their "Chelsea has a remarkable potentiali-

nclude architectural enhancement,

convenience and economic benefits for

the community," he told civic leaders of Chelsea at an evening meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital. His optimistic outlook for Chelsea's future was based on Walters' background in Northville's renovation. "The viability of Chelsea's opportuni ty," he added, "is based on a number of favorable factors. First, a civic development plan generated by a professional firm (Johnson, Johnson and Roy) gives confirmation to the fact that Chelsea is

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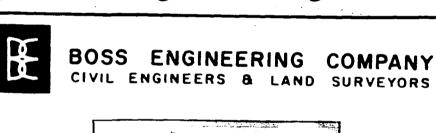
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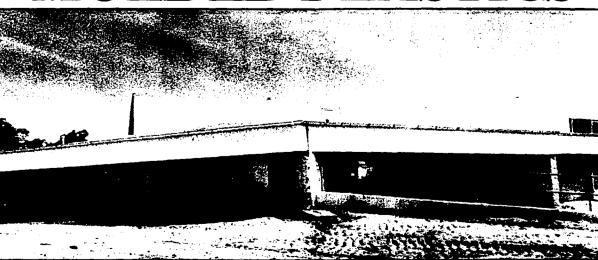
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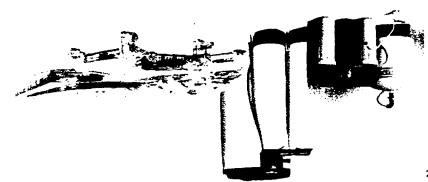
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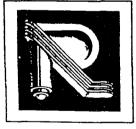
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#### Milford: Combining old with the new

If the opinions and plans of its leaders are any indication, the village of Milford will continue to have a warm, traditional yet progressive business district. Interviews with community leaders show a general appreciation for the work being done to revitalize and restore

the downtown area and a sense of awe for what the future holds. "I think the most significant thing about Milford is its historical background." said Councilmember John Riley. "It was built in the late 1800s and has maintained its character.

"I do think that the businesses should continue working to maintain that same character as much as possible." Riley commended businesses like the Appe'teaser Restaurant and Baldwin Hardware which have recently undergone extensive and costly renova-

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Appe'teaser owner Chris Angelosante said interior renovations in 1981 were designed to "get a traditional look with a

The building's exterior was also remodeled to replicate the original 1880s facade. "We did this because it's the nature of the town," he said. Councilmember William Upleger agreed with Riley's assessment of the

"I think that generally the people have done a terrific job as far as restoring the buildings and staying away from the mall concept by having little specialty shops and so on," he said

Tom Motley, owner of Arms Brothers on Main Street, claims the Milford "look" gives visitors a pleasant feeling about the village. "We want everybody to feel relaxed and comfortable here," said Motley, a

member of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA). "We're trying to get people to want shop here and come back again." DDA chairperson Chris Smith said the recently announced downtown master plan is indicative of the authority's wish

to see the village move forward while

keeping the traditional feel.

The major recommendations of the concept include: • A Central Park development program highlighted by a lodging facility and a boardwalk strung between Prospect Hill and the park. The lodging facility would also serve as a meeting center that would hopefully draw in business from the nearby General

 Development of the upper Mill Pond area would include the restoration of the Pettibone Mill on the south side of the pond. Expanding the Huron Valley Motel and converting some houses along Main Street into cottages has also been suggested, said Smith. The DDA would also like to see an enclosed mall at Prospect Hill which

Motors Proving Grounds, said Smith.



Milford DDA chairperson Chris Smith

could be extended to Main Street. An atrium inside and a mill-side park on the outside would beautify the area, suggests the authority. A riverfront complex on the south

side of town is recommended by the DDA. Smith said interested contractors would have to buy out current land and business owners.

"One of our main concerns is that we have all these water resources - how can we use them?," he said.

Most everyone agrees that the future is

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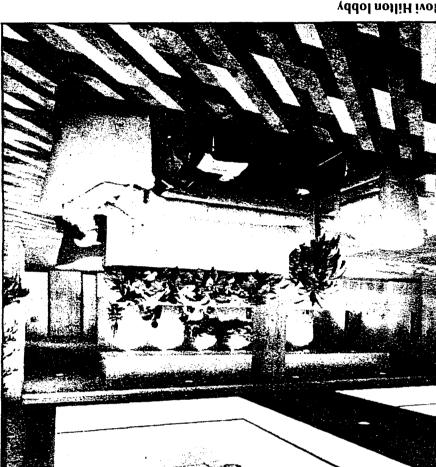
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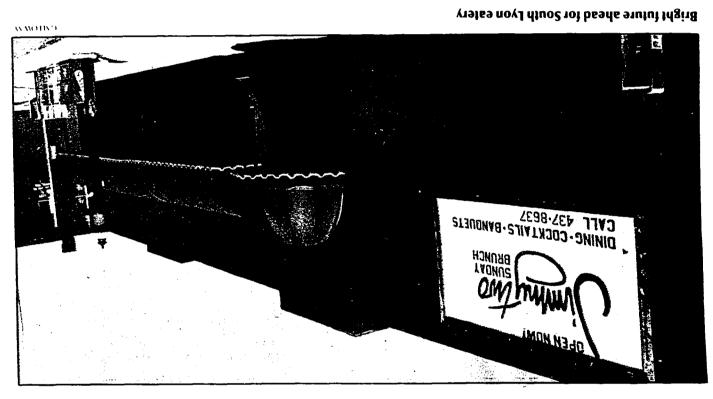
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> South Lyon's central business area has downtown area," said Cairns. and the overall viability of the glove with plans to improve the CBD development would then work hand-in-

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#### Northville-Novi: Affluent, growing

A snapshot look at the prototypical Northville-Novi resident was cast into sharp focus last spring with the release of a demographics study prepared by a Los Angeles market research firm. While the image had been somewhat blurry before - there was a vague notion of relative prosperity, of a growing

"yuppie" influx and of dramatic population trends, the Urban Decision Systems, Inc. data was profoundly revealing. For one thing, it substantiated that the wealth of dwellers within a five-mile radius of Center (Sheldon) Street and Main Street in downtown Northville compared quite favorably with more generally acknowledged prosperous types in Birmingham and Ann Arbor.

In fact, the median annual family income for the Birmingham-based study area actually was lower - \$45,725 than the median for Northvile-Novi's annual family income of \$46,409. Figures of the study also demonstrated

a projected population increase of 3.3 percent between 1984 and 1989 in the area. That may not sound like much, but consider: the firm projected the state's population would decrease by the same percentage during that same time frame. Ann Arbor and Birmingham's populations also were expected to decline. The study also projected an increase

of nearly 35 percent in rental units in those two communities despite recent initiatives in both communities to contain multiple-family residential housing. Other interesting findings of the study showed that people in the described area spend far more money on just about everything than the state average: 12 percent more on groceries, 32 percent more in department stores and 41 percent more on restaurants. Not surprising that Northville Planning Consultant · Claude Coates has taken to referring to Northville as restaurant capital of . August 28, 1985

Nearly 25 percent of Northville-Novi households have three or more cars to park on their property. That compares to less than 18 percent statewide. The average single-family detatched home in the area is going for \$83,568. The average condominium is selling for

You want to talk yuppie? The Novi-Northville area is 67.5 percent whitecollar, 16 percent higher than the national average. More than 21 percent of job holders are in professional and technical fields with 17.5 percent in clerical jobs, 15.6 percent in managerial iobs and 13 percent in sales. Only 2.4 percent of the area's citizens are classified as laborers.

What does it all mean? It means the area is growing and developing at a time when other Michigan communities are relatively stagnant. Whether it will overtake Troy-Rochester in the hot suburb sweepstakes remains to be seen. But the numbers are already causing some problems for the two communities

from a development standpoint. Novi, once a catch-as-catch-can community which, with few restrictions, welcomed almost any kind of business. is now in the throes of a re-examination of its long-range planning philosophy and establishing appropriate develop-



Northville-Novi residents are buyers

In particular, Novi officials have battled long and hard to convince state road officials that traffic flow on Haggerty Road, a major north-south corridor that connects the urban Detroit area with Commerce Township, Walled Lake and Union Lake to the north in addition to Novi. requires immediate widening and improvement funds.

Meanwhile Northville Township, on record as preferring a bedroomcommunity approach to development, now faces intense development pressure along the west side of Haggerty Road just west of major freeway 1-275. Already the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection has drawn some major developers: the Novi Hilton, Meijer shopping center, two banks and two

restaurants are already entrenched there

More entrepreneurs are eager to latch

onto the planned prime office-zoned property south of that intersection In response, Northville Township officials are examining a major redrawing of the master plan of suggested development in that area

And downtown Northville is becoming the site of a major multiple-use structure expected to boost its image as a place for out-of-towners to come to shop. The developers? The 108 Group, Inc. — the firm that commissioned the Urban Decisions, Inc. demographic study in the first place.

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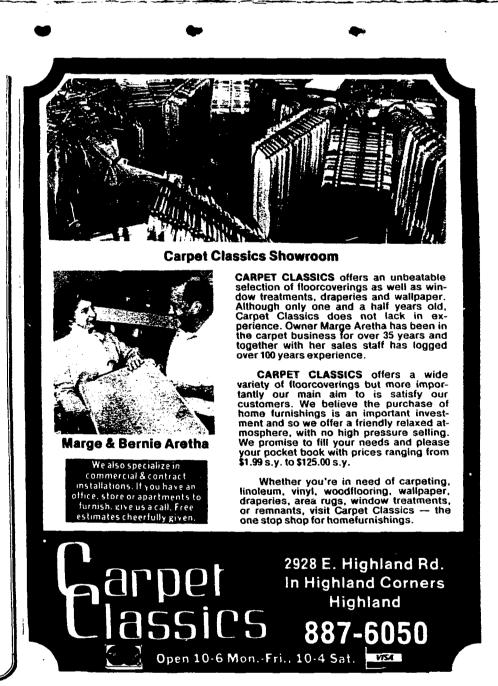
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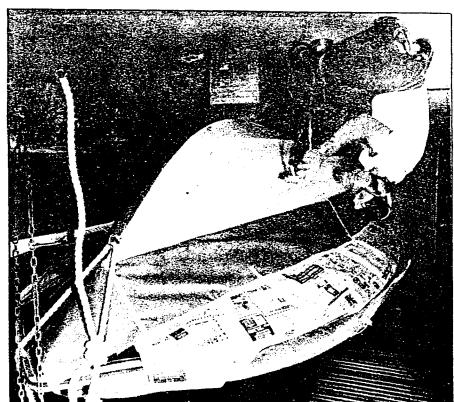
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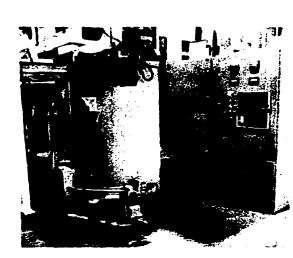
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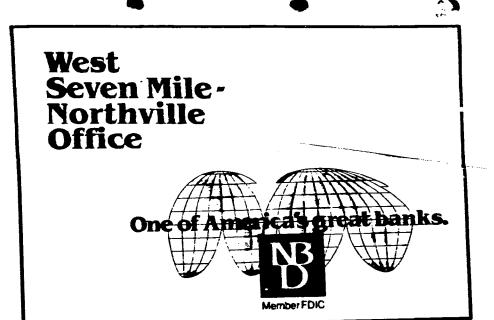
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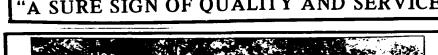
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Noble suggests landscapers give a call before coming by. "That also helps us find out carry a lot of standard landscaping what a customer might want so we can be sure to have it," said No-

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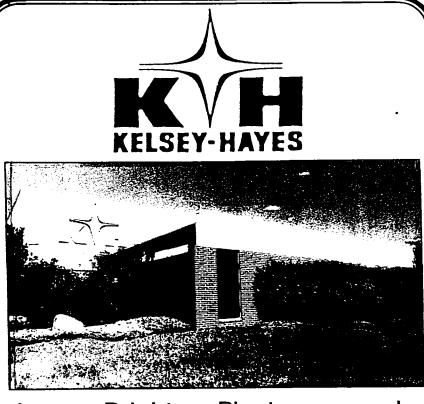
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Township's long-standing image as a purely bedroom community has some residents concerned, but Heintz notes that all the development is at the periphery of the township while its heart remains residential.

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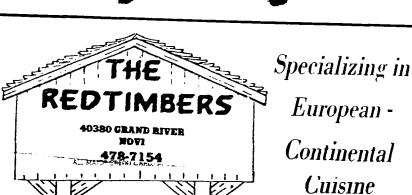


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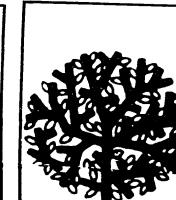
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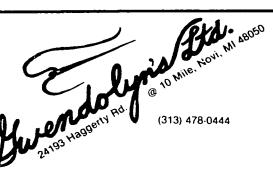
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## Haggerty: Just the start for 'hot' land

By Kevin Wilson

While the big development news in Novi and Northville has been the establishment of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer store at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection, those are only the first and largest indications of a much broader trend.

One of the hottest commercial and office areas in southeast Michigan today is along I-275 between M-14 and I-96. The region includes portions of Novi, Northville Township, Plymouth Township and Livonia. The freeway parallels Haggerty Road, a major north-south surface street, through this segment.

Recent hearings in Northville Township, which intends to revise its planning to take advantage of the prestige office and freeway-related commercial uses its neighbors have seen develop in the past few years, have drawn numerous expressions of interest from developers and land-owners.

Representing a property owner at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, Richard Neuchterlin of E.N. Maisel & Associates of Southfield called office and commercial development along the corridor "the trend of the future" and noted the service oriented businesses developing in Novi and Livonia.

He further referred to Haggerty Road itself as "an important development corridor with major retail and high rise development" occurring in Livonia, Plymouth and Canton Township.

Similarly, Norman Hyman of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn of Detroit notes a great potential for "high rise, signature office development" at Eight Mile in particular and throughout the corridor generally.

"Signature" office structures are those easily seen from the freeway and identified with a major tenant. One benefit to the tenant is that the building also serves as an advertising vehicle, putting the corporate name before highway travelers.

Haggerty Road serves as an enormous service drive for the corridor, linking three exits and two major interchanges. Haggerty's presence concentrates development on the west side of the freeway, though the interstate's influence extends as far as two miles east into Livonia. Easy access is provided by exits at Six, Seven and Eight Mile roads. Four major east-west highways feed into the segment of 1-275, which for that short length is also part of 1-96.

At the north end, where access is also readily available to Ten Mile, I-96 comes in from the northwest and I-696 from the northeast. At the southern end, M-14 leads to Ann Arbor and I-96 heads for Detroit. And due south on I-275 is a more direct route to Detroit Metropolitan Airport than is readily available almost anywhere in southeast Michigan.

Most of the development in the region has concentrated in Livonia, which had office and commercial zoning in place when developers first spotted the potential. First in was a Holiday Inn at Six Mile and 1-275. Now under construction at Six and Haggerty, within sight of the freeway, is a new reservations center for Republic Airlines. When the center opens in mid-August, it is to employ roughly 700 employees and operate 24 hours a day.

Just east of Republic Airlines, nearer the freeway, is the new Cambridge Centre Office park, which plans its first opening next year. Across Six Mile on the north side is another office park. Laurel Office Park is planning to build its

second four-story office structure this year after nearly filling its first structure at rents of around \$15 per square foot.

Another 23 acres of land at this same intersection is owned by Manufacturers National Bank, which has not yet announced plans.

At Seven Mile, just north of Schoolcraft Community College, is more than 100,000 square feet of office owned by American Community Mutual Insurance Company. The health insurer built 50,000 square feet in 1981 and is adding another 57,000 square feet this summer.

On the northeast corner at Seven Mile is CBS/Fox Video, with a total building area of nearly 300,000 square feet. The under-construction building is to be occupied later this year by 300 employees currently scattered among six buildings farther north and joined by 200 new workers to duplicate videocassettes for national distribution.

It is at Eight Mile that this trend has first made its mark in Novi and in Northville Township. At the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty is the new Novi Hilton, surrounded by the Orchard Hill Place Offce Park. Four buildings totalling a quarter-million square feet are already up in the office complex. Digital Equipment Corporation, Hewlett Packard, Norris Industries and General Electric Medical Systems are already located in the complex.

Recently purchased by the Samelson Group of Bloomfield Hills, the remaining 103 acres in the office park are viewed as prime locations for signature buildings.

Which is also the aim of Northville Township's planning revisions, which will probably allow four-story office buildings for the first time in that community

The largest buildings will likely be near the new \$10 million Meijer store that opened in July at the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. Planning for the opposite corner within Northville Township (the southeast) is for freeway-service business—motels, drive-through restaurants, service stations and the like.

Novi has already taken advantage of the nearby freeway exit to attract two restaurants to the northeast corner— McDonald's and Elias Brothers Big Boy. Both opened earlier this year.

As far as Northville Township Super-

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visor Susan Heintz is concerned, her community boasts two prime freeway-access corridors. Along its southern boundary at Five Mile, the township is within easy driving distance of exits from M-14 at Sheldon (one mile south) and Beck (where the exit is about three miles from the township border).

Plymouth Township has a fully-developed office park on its side of Five Mile and another under construction. Heintz is applying pressure to the state, Wayne County and the City of Detroit in

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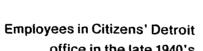
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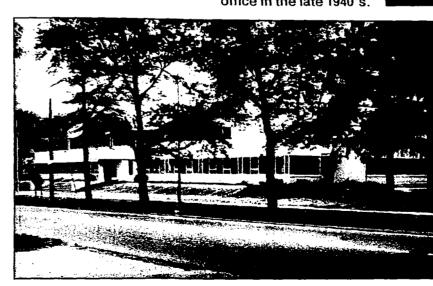


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