Private funds may relieve center-city traffic

By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

Plans for a privately-financed system of road improvements have been resurrected for Section 15, the square mile of land immediately west of Twelve Oaks Mall.

The failure of the proposed convention center to materialize has resulted in a scaling-down of the once-proposed road system in that district. But city officials and Section 15 property owners are optimistic the roadwork and water-sewage infrastructure improvements will substantially improve traffic flow in the central city area while opening up new areas for development - and the roadwork could be completed by late fall.

"This could ease the traffic dilemma related to Twelve Oaks Mall, West Oaks I and II by giving us a rear entrance to West Oaks and reducing (traffic) demand on Twelve Mile," said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. "I think this is a very good step we should take for the community.'

Novi City Council on Monday approved a new special assessment district for nine property owners whose land will be affected by a proposed \$2.8 million in public improvements, with payments spread over a 15-year time span.

The improvement of most concern to city residents is the network of new roads in the heavily congested area. The planned improvements will allow the westbound 1-96 ramp at Novi Road to be re-opened and allow the access road winding south of the Sheraton Oaks hotel to intersect with a north-south road running along the western edge of the West Oaks I and II shopping

The effectiveness of the new north-south

link to Twelve Mile may be enhanced by the completion of the proposed Westbrooke Place development at Beck Road and Grand River. The accompanying improvements to the I-96-Beck interchange will offer drivers an efficient alternative to get to the regional shopping districts in the central city area.

In addition to the north-south road, a new east-west drive leading into the planned West Oaks II development will be built opposite (west of) the northernmost Novi . Road entrance to Twelve Oaks Mall.

Section 15 interests represented chiefly by Gerald Abel of Sheraton Oaks and

Michael Ward of Ramco-Gershenson, developer of the West Oaks projects, appeared to be confident the group of property owners would support the new special assessment district.

The new special assessment agreement was a difficult one to forge. Different property owners asked for a variety of credits and payment terms to finance the district.

If the contract SAD is agreed upon quickly, city officials believe the project will be ready to bid within four weeks, bond backing could be secured in time to fund construction in July, and all roadwork could be completed by the end of November.



Police remembered

Sunday was Police Memorial Day in the City of Novi, and ceremonies at city hall honoring police officers who died in the line of duty attracted a strong turnout. Above, Livonia SWAT OfNovi News/RICK SMITH

ficer Ron Proudlock salutes his fallen comrades in Sunday morning observances. A photostory of the day's events appears inside

Iron Workers' new base: Novi

Headquarters for Michigan's largest ironworkers union will move to an attractivelydesigned new meeting hall-credit union-office complex in Novi, probably by the end of 1986.

The union's new home base will be a six-acre industrially-zoned site located east of the foot of Trans-X Drive, off Novi Road between Ten Mile and Grand River. The Novi Planning Commission last Wednesday gave its approval to site plans for the project, designed by architect Lee

"It's a commendable plan," observed Commissioner Gary Phillips. "I like to see a project like this; I think it's a good thing for Novi to have."

The project likely will be a relief to neighboring residents of Beacon Hill Apartments and Meadowbrook Glens subdivision to the east, since under the site's current zoning, a much larger, less attractive industrial building could be located closer to the residential areas.

"We were looking for property that suited our needs," said Iron Workers Union Vice-President Harold Cooper, explaining that the union's current base on Seven Mile at Greenfield Road had grown unsatisfactory.

The union covers a 34-county area and has 2,300 members, Cooper said. The new Novi building site, he added, would become the permanent home to the seven-person union administration and the union's credit union.

The complex itself will be built in two phases. The first phase includes the credit union office, office space and the 576-seat meeting area (private club/lodge hall) totalling 16,800 square feet. A separate office building of 5,620 square feet will be built in the second phase of construc-

Architectural plans submitted by Mamola show the exterior of the buildings will be of tinted glass and steel panels similar to those of the Novi Hilton, but accented with colored horizontal pat-

Planners back office project

By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

The developers of Westbrooke Place got a shot in the arm from the Novi Planning Commission and

planning staff last Wednesday. Westbrooke Place is the proposed multi-million dollar office-hotelrecreation development on a 72acre parcel near Beck Road and Grand River. It's developers, Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gelstein, have have asked for a rezoning of the now-residentially zoned land (currently the site of Bob-O-Link Golf course), but have run across several difficulties. Existing zoning and the city's Master Plan (guide to long-range development) specify the property's continued use as a golf course.

In order to proceed with plans, the developers have requested the nerty he rezoned to C service center). The OSC classification permits buildings up to five stories in height, including offices (Gerak and Gelstein are proposing three-story structures), hotels, and accessory buildings and uses, including commercial.

Gerak and Gelstein have stated their project would consist principally of offices, a hotel, a largescale recreation-sports facility, and

accessory commercial uses. Eventually, they plan to integrate a ninehole golf course and probably condominium housing on property southwest of Grand River and

Last week, Novi City Council listened to the proposal and returned it to the commission for consideration in light of several concerns council members raised about the project. Last Wednesday, commission chairperson Ernest Aruffo sounded out planning staff on the concerns one by one. After hearing the consultants' responses, commissioners unanimously recommended the rezoning be approved.

Briefly stated, the questions raised by council were as follows:

□ What will be Westbrooke Place's impact on Grand River light-industrial but possibly more suited to offices?

According to Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, "If it goes in, it's going to be a catalyst for development on west Grand River from Beck to Taft and from Taft to the Town Center. Much of that land is presently I-1 (light industrial). If

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School hopefuls to meet, debate

Two candidates' nights are scheduled next week for Novi residents interested in hearing. school board candidates address

The League of Women Voters will host a candidates' night at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 19, at Orchard Hills Elementary School. The forum will be taped by Metrovision.

On Thursday, May 22, the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association will host the candidates at 8 p.m. at Orchard Hills.

Eight candidates are vying for three seats in the June 9 election.

School board incumbent Robert Schram and newcomer Sandra Thornton are seeking election to the full four-year board seat.

Incumbent Ray Byers is being challenged in his bid for the twoyear term by John Balagna.

The most contested race is for the one-year seat currently held by newly-appointed trustee Stephen Hitchcock. Hitchcock is being challenged in his bid for the oneyear post by Patricia Koneda, Brian Fannon and Jon Dostal.

The candidates' forums are open



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GOP candidates huddle at Hilton



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Governor James Blanchard came under heavy fire for a variety of alleged transgressions as four of the five Republican candidates for governor debated the issues at the Novi Hilton Monday morning.

Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas was the only Republican gubernatorial candidate who did not show for the debate sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Political Action Committee

John Lauve, a quality control engineer with General Motors and leader of the unsuccessful Recall Blanchard movement, rapped the governor for purchasing a \$1.6 million helicopter which he called "Tax Wolf" and noted that Michigan still ranks last in the nation as a place to do business, according to the Alexander Grant Report.

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Born-again Republican William Lucas was unavailable, but GOP gubernatorial candidates Richard

Chrysler, Colleen Engler, John Lauve and Daniel Murphy attended Monday's debate at the Novi Hilton.

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

while planners are by and large In order to obtain a city building unhappy with the planned use of the permit, Mobil must secure a conparcel. Last Wednesday, the Novi struction permit from the Michigan Planning Commission voted 4-2 to ap- Department of Public Health and prove the plans

2.8-acre site also will house an Mobil must obtain permits from the office/convenience shop and a mini- Oakland County Drain Commiscar wash. According to Planning sioner, the Oakland County Road Commissioner Joseph Toth, that's Commission and the city to comply

"They're looking at using that site—courses Protection Ordinance.

While Planning Consultant Bran- you've asked." don Rogers recommended that com- While commissioners could find no missioners approve site plans for the ground for rejecting the plans, Novi service station, it was less because of City Attorney David Fried stressed his enthusiasm for the project than commissioners would be within their because he acknowledged Mobil's rights to notify appropriate state and site plans met the city's standards. county agencies about their con-"This is one of the main entry cerns.

have a nice entry way," Rogers said. "Maybe we can start a partnership It appears an important eastern (between Mobil and the city) in order entrance to the City of Novi will be to achieve something that's architecthe site of a Mobil service station, turally not just a gas price sign on a despite concerns some city officials pole . . . The ideal thing would be an have expressed about the station's extension of Pheasant Run (shopping appearance and its impact on traffic center to the west). But I don't see

the two parcels linked together." staff have had an on-going battle concerns over the station's proximity over the corporation's intent to put a to the Pathales Drain. "If there's an gas station a parcel on the southwest—accident there, it (gasoline or other orner of the Grand River/Haggerty auto service-related chemicals) Road intersection. Mobil officials could drain right into the Patnales claim city planning staff has un- and toward the Rouge River," said

from the Michigan Department of Besides a service station, Mobil's Natural Resources. In addition, with Novi's Wetlands and Water-

and I'm concerned from a general was enacted after the gas station area of safety about traffic flow in plans were introduced last year, opposed site plan approval. The other have threatened to sue the city if dissenting ballot was cast by Com- their wetlands permit is denied.

"This is the fifth plan revision one driveway on Haggerty are shown Gelvin told commissioners. "We've on the plans. Pending final approval, done everything the City of Novi has construction is expected to begin this asked us to do. This plan represents our best efforts to comply with what



Kitchen patrol

Nobody ever claimed the life of a Brownie Scout was easy . . . as these three Novi girls found out last Friday when they were assigned to K.P. duty at an overnight campout at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. Hacking away at the carrots

are (left to right) Nicole Pollaccia, Tiffany Burton and Lauren VanEvery. The one-night campout at the church was designed to prepare the Brownies for a two-night, away-from-home campout in

Parade set to go Stricker Paint paying EPA dues day observances on Monday, May 26 parade groups and floats; per

guaranteeing something for Novi Road) by the Novi Middle Tom O'Branovic, director of Novi □ 10 a.m. — "They Died So That Parks and Recreation, announced We May Live" Novi Memorial Day the following events schedule for Parade (details in next week's edi-

🗆 9 a.m. - Morning memorial 🗀 11 a.m. (after parade) service. Oakland Hills Cemetery Memorial service at Novi City Hall. (public invited); Registration at \square 11:30 a.m. — Presentation of parade site for entries in the bicycle float awards, followed by Novi Con-

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Heel Pain

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

Stricker Paint Products, Inc., 25345 Novi Road, will have to comply with an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) order to fence its grounds by the end of June, according to a local EPA of-

several provisions of the Resource Conservation imposed a \$5,625 fine on the firm.

only one remaining unresolved. ween the company owners and EPA officials has and flammable petroleum-solvent materials.

develop a contingency plan in case of a chemical checking on the fence sometime within this spill, train personnel for handling hazardous quarter (by the end of June). We don't want to an-Failure to fence its outdoor storage area, where materials, develop an emergency evacuation nounce the exact date." hazardous chemicals used in the firm's paint plan, and to clearly label barrels containing. Okwumabua confirmed no soil or groundwater manufacturing operations are stored, is one of hazardous waste. In addition, last March the EPA contamination has been found at or around the

property are three 4,000-gallon tanks containing Correspondence concerning the violations bet- xylene, tolulene and VMP naphtha, all poisonous

continued since 1982 and culminated last August "Most of these problems have been corrected except for the fence," said Ben Okwumabua of the The compliance order required Stricker Paint to EPA's Hazardous Waste Division. "We will be

Roadways suffered heavy damage potholes.

this year for several reasons: heavy "Maintenance crews have been November rainfall, early onset of authorized additional overtime to get the needed work down as quickly as possible," said Road Commission "Patching of potholes, road base

Road repairs stepped up

following damaging winter

City may have to pay

Discouraged by repeated failures in regional planning for Super an agreement. We have to posture to achieve a joint-community Sewer," said City Manager Edward ourselves for the need to build in this

officials are considering a proposal cooperative sewage disposal in-

to seek a state permit for a \$22 frastructure involving numerous the capital cost of the disposal plant

million wastewater treatment facili- Oakland and Wayne county would be about \$22 million with an-

participate in use of the facility, and retain their own control - and profits part by tap-in fees imposed on future

"Here we are in 1986 without an

City administrators Monday agreement," Kriewall said. "The Gaines estimated, would cost the

sought Novi City Council's approval problem is we're nearing the end of user \$100 a year. Kriewall said the

to request the Michigan Department our rope as far as sewage capacity cost of the facility could be spread

of Natural Resources for a ... If all the proposed projects in the out over decades, and suggested that

wastewater storage permit, although city are approved, we will run out of if the project proceeds, an indepen-

a site and a conceptual project in

"We've been one of the strongest

said. "We've traveled to Washington

Super Sewer, however, has been a

for new sewage plant

quired, city property owners may the City of Detroit and outlying com- 20-40 years, he said.

joint-community system which Kriewall explained to council that work out the financing.

wastewater disposal agreement, city Kriewall, referring to a large area."

If the facility eventually is re- source of political friction between

have to foot the bill alone. Only Nor- munities. Detroit officials strongly

thville Township has been invited to oppose the project, largely in order to

township officials are reserving the — in disposing wastewater from the

would be substantially less expen- city representatives must designate

But council members insisted ac- order to obtain DNR approval for

tion should be delayed, at least until construction of the facility. Obtaining

by construction of the facility could ty administrators would

According to a preliminary design ment of the plant, but would allow the

made by the city's consulting city to keep its options open should

engineers, the wastewater treatment. Super Sewer or a similar joint-

plant would occupy 35 acres, and community wastewater treatment

jacent lands to buffer and/or expand Super Sewer supporters," Kriewall

ossibly another 20 acres if the city—agreement collapse.

lecides at a later point to acquire ad-

ing up road repair efforts to cope

with potholes and other damage

resulting from a long, wet winter.

Chairman John R. Gnau, Jr.

city residents who would be affected the permit, he noted, did not mean ci-

they intend to continue pressing for a sewer taps within two years."

right to back out if the price tag is too suburbs.

repairs, addition of gravel and slag to been allocated \$385,434 more that the

possible by larger-than-expected fund balances at the end of fiscal 1985 freezes, expands, breaks the pavedry out fast enough, said Gnau.

PONTIAC - The Oakland County and revenues from state-collected ment edges so that material is bush Road Commission (OCRC) is stepp- vehicle fuel and licensing taxes being ed or thrown out - leaving potholes. greater than expected thus far in The more cracks, the more water,

ticipated future needs of the city for

ficials say, could be borne in large

tial and commercial buildings which

dent auditing firm be contracted to

"I agree in going in concept with

this to the DNR." said Novi Mayor

Patricia Karevich. "But I have some

engineer who described the smell as

"I also have a problem with its pro-

ed. "The proposal makes a lot of

questions answered."

sense, but we need to have other

Council members agreed to recon-

sider the issue at their June 2 regular

don't feel very encouraged by that.

winter freezing, more snowfall than first warm weather in spring turns usual, a longer period of freezing conditions, prior deterioration of the takes longer for lower layers to be roadways, and, on unpaved roads thawed. Until the frost is entirely out, particularly, heavy travel during the the surface water cannot seep down

dramatically because of road fun- Twenty inches of rainfall last \$1.1 million originally budgeted for ding shortfalls during the early 1980s. November saturated the ground and fiscal 1986 — a 35 percent increase," It wasn't possible to resurface at a was frozen in place even before snow pace necessary to overlay excessive fall. Then the winter added 50 inches of snow - compared to the usual 40 The cracks catch water which inches. Roadways simply could not

Not so bad, after all

Rebecca Gold (top) and Gregory King found out all those terrible things their older brothers and sisters have told them about going to school aren't true when they participated in the prekindergarten round-up program at Village Oaks Elementary School last week. Purpose of the program is to introduce parents of prekindergarten students to the teachers and school building, as well as give the youngsters an opportunity to find out that going school can be a lot of fun. One additional pre-kindergarten session will be held for Orchard Hills students on May 19 at 7 p.m.

Millage official

The City of Novi's 1986-87 budget and millage levy for the upcoming fiscal year was officially approved by Novi City Council Monday. The approval came on a 4-2 vote with council members Arien

Schroeder and Nancy Covert voting against the package. City voters will pay a total city millage of 12.73, or \$12.73 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. The breakdown of the millage rates is as

☐ General Fund, 5.59 mills. ☐ Civic Center Debt Fund, 1.81

☐ Drain Debt Fund, .94 mills. ☐ Voted Street Debt Fund, .9

☐ Library Fund, .84 mills. ☐ Municipal Street Fund, .82

Drain Revenue Fund, .55 mills. □ Parks and Recreation Fund, .50

☐ Police Building Debt Fund, .38

☐ Fire Debt Fund, .29 mills. ☐ Library Building Debt Fund, .06

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Contest is scheduled

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Prizes will be awarded in two age groups - 12-17 years of age and 18years-old and older. Only one entry per person is permitted, and the con-

test deadline is May 30. Winners will be announced by June

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ed to have been fired between 8 p.m. to his residence through a utility- thieves apparently had to put wheels. The responsible parties gained enon May 4 and 7:30 a.m. the next day. room window on the ground floor. Representatives from Leemon Oil The break-in attempt was unsuc- remove it from the site. Company at 40550 Grand River cessful, however, and nothing was reported that unknown individuals found to be missing from the home. fired a bullet through the front win- Police questioned neighbors, who tached grass catcher were stolen. Two juveniles are believed respon-

bullet at the J.H. Bennett Company curred at 41369 Vincenti Court the same

And a 1976 Dodge school bus park- the Novi Public Library over the May ed outside Ward's Super Station at 3-5 weekend, causing an estimated 47277 Grand River was struck by gun \$250 worth of damage. shots the same night. The school bus Police said the perpetrators either is owned by the Willoway Day Camp shot out the two lights or used an

reported over the May 3-5 weekend on the west side of the building. Holcomb Industries at 40900 struck a concrete wall. Fragments sometime between 8:30 p.m. on May were recovered by police and con- 3 and 4 p.m. the next day.

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unknown object to break them. The A fourth report of gun shots was lights were located in the parking lot

Grand River. The complainant said A woman's 10-speed Sears bicycle the bullet smashed through a double- was stolen from the side yard of a pane window on the south side of the residence on Linhart in the north end building, crossed the room and of the city. The theft occurred the purse had been searched after dow of the car had been smashed.

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A Sears power lawnmower and at-Estates Mobile Home Park. The theft behind a residence on Lamier in occurred May 3 between midnight Chateau Estates.

The responsible parties pried open juveniles remove the JCPenney a metal door on the storage shed in lawnmower from the storage shed order to gain access to the but assume they had received perlawnmower which was valued at mission to borrow the machine.

unknown individual apparently rifled while he was shopping at Hudson's at through her purse while she was at- Twelve Oaks Mall on May 3. tending the Movies at Twelve Oaks
The man said he parked the car in

The woman said she noticed that one hour later to find the right winreturning home following the movies. He reported nothing missing, The responsible party removed \$16 in however, and police noted no other cash from the purse, according to signs of tampering on the car.

Mobile Home Park and removed

and tires on the camper in order to try by prying open a window. A list of stolen items was not included on the

A witness told police he saw two

A Northville man reported that his A West Bloomfield woman said an 1985 Ford Escort was vandalized

the Green Lot at 8 p.m. and returned

Novi Chamber

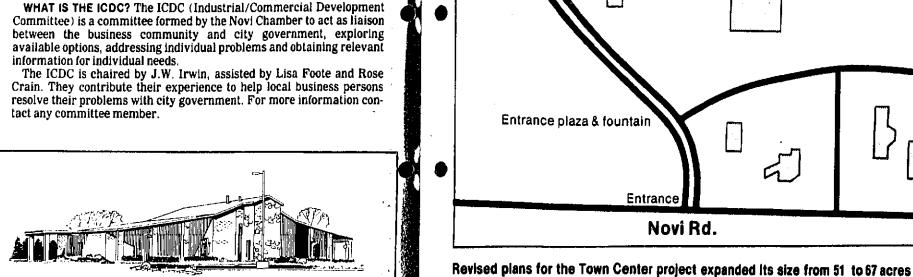
MOHAWK LIQUORS TOUR: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Michigan Week luncheon and tour of Mohawk Liquors on Wednesday, May 21, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It is not necessary to be a member of the Chamber to attend. Tickets are priced at \$10 per person. For reservations call Elaine Cook at Chamber offices at 349-3743. Deadline for reservations is Monday, May

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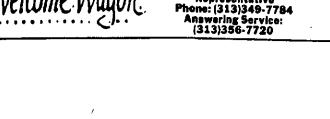
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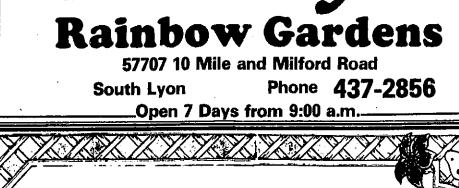
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By BRUCE J. MARTIN **Briggs: 'This probably may not** meet the expectations of The Trammell Crow Company's Town Center came a step closer to everyone, but to a large extent, reality last Wednesday, with both the Novi Planning Commission and Novi it does . . . It's a lot better than I City Council granting approvals to the firm's preliminary site plans. The site plans include virtually the had expected.'

*New Town Center plans OK'd

Proposed development plan for the **Trammell Crow Town Center**

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Parking

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Parking Area

entire northeast quadrant of the Novi

somewhat larger project of 67.1 "This may turn out to be acres, about 16 acres more than had burden," she continued. "Congestion been proposed previously. The ex- is already bad. How will police and panded area will allow the service fire be able to serve Twelve Oaks, road east of the project to meet West Oaks and this new regional Grand River Avenue directly across center, especially at peak shopping from a proposed "ring road" in the times?" Town Center's southeast quadrant.

Wednesday's joint session of the Expenditures would be necessary to

that of Council Member Nancy poses the myth that commercial business development holds taxes because of her concerns the site may "I thought we were going to have a be overdeveloped. "This is a regional much smaller downtown, not a mamcenter which will be serving the moth addition to the regional

"Traffic is probably the largest concern of the people, and I'm not satisfied with the findings of Trammell Crow or the revised report of mell Crow would have to provide meet the expectations of everyone, mell Crow would have to provide approval of the project two weeks unstrip of land along the west edge of till the petitioner, Karp-Light Council Member Edward Leininger offered to provide input to Trammell Crow representatives on but to a large extent, it does," said

Marevich asked jokingly.

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According to Novi Planning Continuous feet of office space to could accommodate a road connection to the north, noted Novi Planning struction

The commission elected to table Site plans specify a 62-foot wide strip of land along the west edge of till the petitioner, Karp-Light council Member Edward Leininger offered to provide input to Trammell Crow representatives on but to a large extent, it does," said

commission and council provided on- meet the needs of the new develoy one dissenting vote on the project, pent, Covert added, "This just ex-

New construction in the project floor space, predominantly for shops, boutiques, restaurants and service the project. Trammell Crow outlets. A health club, children's representatives had been urged to store, clothing retailers and an eightscreen cinema are expected to be

Trammell Crow representative Timothy Barrett announced his firm ficials, in their estimation, was less likely will introduce plans for a large group of office buildings immediately east of their Town Center project according to the ordinance, Tram- catalogue?" Mayor Patricia

will contain "maybe up to three to four times that amount." Rogers appeared to be satisfied

site plans ready prior to introducing the new offices. The commission and

tiac. But the one submitted to of-

Existing

- Gas

Novi Zoning Board of Appeals dinance's stated intent is to en-Chairperson Brent Canup contended courage "design innovation" and to the engineering analysis "is not avoid development which would with the overall plans. "I feel a good job has been done to assemble the | said, "If the community is prepared commissioners simply may elect not land and develop an interesting retail | to accept closely-spaced trees or to approve site plans for the project if center," he concluded in his review. brush as woodlands, we'd have trout they make unsatisfactory use of the

qualified as sensitive lands.

Barrett said he hoped to have final | ble approving anything because a land.

qualifications. I feel very uneasy ing if it chooses.

Officials clash

on cluster OK

The neighbors say it's possible to to re-think major stuff about a ton.

walk through Aron Zola's 49-acre And I'm not prepared to do that."

tract of land without getting their Redash countered, "I wish

feet wet, But Novi engineering con- could've brought you out there with

sultant David Redash says the pro- me when I visited the site. You

perty contains an open body of water would've seen a muskrat nest,

surrounded by emerging wild plant mallard ducks, water flowing . . . I

Why this strange quibble? Because Commissioner Joseph Toth rose to based on Redash's findings, Zola's Redash's defense. "We hire city

parcel on Eleven Mile east of Beck engineers to give us their expert opi-

Road qualifies for cluster housing, a nion of what's out there," Toth said,

denser arrangement of homes than is "and I'm not going to sit here and

permitted under standard R-4 disagree with JCK (and Associates)

The "cluster" clause permits the saying is 52 percent of this will not be

same number of dwelling units as or- developed. I feel it could qualify.

dinarily would be allowed on the en- When the site plan comes in, then we

situated closer together in order to Commissioner Judy Johnson re-

leave environmentally sensitive mained unconvinced and voted

In order to qualify for cluster hous- tion. "Our experts give us testimony,

ing, at least 50 percent of the parcel but it's still our judgment whether we

must contain sensitive lands. In the accept their advice," she said. "In

case of Zola's proposed development view of the people who disagree with (Braes of Novi), city engineers the findings, I think there are

Based on that finding, the Novi night's city council meeting when

"I've lived across from there for hard look at what our ordinance eight years. I've walked and skied determines as wetlands," said

there; and most of the blue area on Crawford. "If this qualifies, prac-

the (engineers') map you could walk tically every undeveloped land

through without getting your feet parcel in the city qualifies."
wet," Gary Schneemann told comCity attorney David Fried advised

"It looks flat. I think they're con- peals could hear the case and over-

about the question of roads, sewers The commission's ruling, however, and well water ... I feel uncomfor- does not guarantee eventual site plan

table about it overloading septic approval for a cluster housing pro-

Planning Commission voted 5-1 in Council Member Hugh Crawford, favor of allowing the site to qualify who lives near the site, complained for cluster housing — despite a group of nearby residents who protested the stitutes wetlands was too liberally

tire site, but permits them to be can consider the impacts."

calculated 52 percent of the site legitimate questions."

move at a public hearing prior to the construed.

saw a deer out there."

that stuff. It seems to me if we call

this 'emerging woodlands' we've got

and Susan Nayh . . . What they are

The subject arose again at Monday

"I think we need to take a good

Crawford the Zoning Board of Ap-

ject. Since the city zoning or-

representative of what's there." either destroy the "unique en-Commissioner William Briggs vironmental significance" of the site,

several revisions from an earlier set which received preliminary approvals last winter. The new set of plans call for a provided present asked for indelay office plan

attractive than the one in Pontiac. "I think we'd rather have an at- the plans, which call for two 25,000 Without the collector road, Comtractive tower that might not be square-foot one-story office missioner Joseph Toth noted, "All within the next 30-45 days. The city's original than an original one that Town Center Ordinance requires major builders to provide for a mixture in the Town Center dictrict. of uses in the Town Center district - "Do you have a (tower) from Ten Mile to Grand River will be landlock some parcels."

Brookside Office Park, a proposed If built, the road could provide adcome up with a tower that does not duplicate the one overlooking the company's shopping center in Pon-northwest corner of the Ten Mile/-Haggerty Road intersection. ment between Ten Mile and Grand
The Novi Planning Commission River (one parcel reportedly has

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Michigan Week activities set

they will take time to celebrate those evening.

portunities," said Kathy Crawford, day afternoon.

"It's an occasion for Michiganians to increase their knowledge and appreciation of all that makes Novi and Pride Day): The Books Connection at

ficials are concerned, will be about Michigan and books written by of the Mohawk Liquor facility. The Mayor's Exchange Day next Monday Michigan authors. (May 19). This year Novi has been paired with the City of Portage, a SUNDAY, MAY 18 (Heritage Day): Chamber Secretary Elaine Cook at by Orchard Hills and Village Oaks community with a population of The Agape Singers will offer a free 349-3743 by May 19. 38.157 located near Kalamazoo. Mayor Patricia Karevich, Council at the Holy Family Church at 3 p.m. dustrial laundry, also will offer a display at the Novi Public Library. Member Edward Leininger and

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver MONDAY, MAY 19 (Government for details.

plenty of reasons to be proud . . and Collins will travel to Novi the same Village Oaks Elementary School, will schools plus Novi Middle School

dignitaries include dinner at the Michigan products. "Michigan Week is a special time Country Epicure on Sunday night, a each spring to focus attention on tour of Guardian Photo on Monday Michigan and Novi's resources, morning and tours of the city's Citizens/Government Day): Seniors Horizons on Vincenti Court at 1:30 heritage and boundless op- police, fire and DPW facilities Mon- from the OLHSA Center and Novi's p.m. New Horizons is a company that chairman of Novi's Michigan Week Here's a list of other Michigan hold an ice cream social at Faith Week activities planned in Novi:

West Oaks shopping center is offer Day): The Novi Chamber of Com-

song concert and comic magic show The Todd Corporation, an in- Youth Authors program will be on

and be entertained by officials in that counterparts from Portage in con- Department is sponsoring "Parents long.

Whether you call it "The Great city. Portage Mayor Charles Mar- junction with the Mayor's Exchange Day" luncheons on both Wednesday Lakes State" or "The Comeback chek, Council Member Ann Hinga Day program. State." Michigan residents have and Assistant City Manager Michael VOICE, the PTA organization at students of all three elementary

sponsor a Michigan breakfast for North, Lunches will feature reasons next week during Michigan Activities for the Portage Village Oaks students, featuring Michigan products. TUESDAY, MAY 20 (Senior Day): There will be a tour of New

Parks and Recreation program will hires only handicapped persons. Community United Presbyterian FRIDAY, MAY 23 (Hospitality, Travel and Tourism Day): Michigan Week luncheon will be

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 (Commerce served for Novi High School students. The big event, as far as city of- ing a 20 percent discount on books merce is sponsoring a lunch and tour activity costs \$10 per person and students will be on display reservations must be made with throughout the week. Books written

tour. Call Jerry Isengerg at 349-3743 Art work by students from all three will travel to Portage Sunday night Day): City officials will host their The Novi Schools' Food Service displayed at the library all week

Novi elementary schools also will be

Novi Briefs

MAYOR'S EXCHANGE DAY could take on a "glitzy" look in the future if Mayor Particia Karevich has her way. With tongue planted firmly in cheek, Karevich announced Monday that she's working on plans for Novi to exchange mayors with Carmel,

Because such an exchange would entail cross-country travel expenses for the Novi mayor and taxpayers, Karevich said she would volunteer to remain in Novi and personally greet Carmel's new mayor - Clint

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK starts Sunday, May 18, Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich and the Novi City Council have declared. A proclamation honoring small businesses for their contributions to the American economy and free enterprise system was approved by the city

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET WORKSHOPS: The Novi school board has announced its schedule of meetings for discussing the 1986-87 budget. All sessions are open to the public and citizens are encourage to attend and

The preliminary budget is expected to be discussed at the board's regular meeting May 15. A special board meeting for budget discussion is scheduled May 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Services Building. A budget hearing will be held at the regular board meeting June 5. Final budget adoption is scheduled at the board's regular meeting June 19.

NOVI'S MEMORIAL DAY PARADE has been set for 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 26. The proposed route will begin at Mohawk Drive near Novi Road and I-96 and continue south to Ten Mile, then west to Novi City

ROUGE RESCUE '86 DAY is set for June 7. The day-long volunteer project, intended to bring attention to efforts to restore the Rouge River's

Planners of the parade this year are anticipating greater participation

PROCEEDS OF \$600 were raised for the Novi Emergency Food Program thanks to the recent wine and cheese party hosted by Country Place Condominiums. Along with the donations of the sippers and nibblers, St. Julian Winery donated wine, Country Place donated facilities and \$100, and the Country Place Women's Club donated hors d'oeuvres.

ecosystem, will be followed by a celebration party this year.

PLANS FOR A ONE-STORY office/industrial/warehouse building were approved by Novi planning commissioners last Wednesday. The 14,582 square-foot structure will be built on Vincenti Drive in the Vincenti In-

A WAREHOUSE/OFFICE BUILDING of 44,400 square feet in area will likely be built on a deep, narrow 2.9-acre land parcel just east of Cervi's White House manor at Novi Road and Nine Mile.

Site plans, approved unanimously by the city planning commission last Wednesday, will include a six-foot brick wall along the west side. Offices will be located on the south part of the building facing Nine Mile, with storage facilities in the rear (north). The north lot line will front the planned Saddle Creek apartment com-

plex, and the city will require screening of that border by either Saddle Creek owners or by the warehouse/office site owner William Damavolites - whoever obtains final site plan approval last.

Madonna to host peace symposium

Symposium will be held at the Peace Resource tional Women's Peace Conference in Warsaw in done extensive original research into the effects of Center on the Madonna College campus in Livonia 1950.

on Thursday, May 15, at 7 p.m. and national renown together to talk about such Speakers for the "Star Wars" workshop will be John Mecartney. Dougherty is a widely recognizissues as the strategic implications of Star Wars. Dr. Dan Axelrod and Captain James Bush. Ax- ed expert on non-violent conflict resolution and the influence of big business on military procure- elrod is co-author of the soon-to-be released "To civil disobedience. He is a founder/member of ment decisions and such tactics of resistance as Win a Nuclear War: The Pentagon's Secret Christian Faith & Resistance Community which the world peace tax fund, civil disobedience and Strategy." The book demonstrates how U.S. policy leads protests at Williams International in Walled non-violent civilian-based defense

parade of students' art and writings on peace in Bush is a retired U.S. Naval officer who formally resistance as an alternative to taxes for war.

keynote address by Clara Vincent of Livonia a John Boies and Michael Oden. Boies, a doctoral tion dedicated to providing educational oplongtime peace activist whose involvement dates candidate at the University of Michigan's Depart-portunities and fostering citizen activism around back to the 1930s. She became a member of the ment of Sociology, is widely published in the field, the issues of nuclear disarmament, peace and Women's International League for Peace and including works on the relationship between U.S. social justice. For more information call 464-7766.

Eastern Time, Monday thru Friday

ex-officio staff representative.

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CITY OF NOVI

SUMMARY AVAILABLE OF

FISCAL YEAR 1986-87 BUDGET

of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds is available for public inspection.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

Police and Fire Protection Needs Committee to address the needs to

Police and Fire Protection. The Committee will be made up of seven (7

residents of the City, one (1) representative of the Commercial Com-

munity, One (1) representative of the industrial Community and one

Any person interested in serving in this capacity may obtain an application by contacting the City Clerk at 349-4300. Applications should be submitted by May 30th.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has established

All interested persons are hereby notified that a summary of the iscal Year 1986-87 Budget of the City of Novi including intended uses

The Budget Summary and documentation necessary to support summary are available at the office of the Finance Director, 45225 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Prevailing

The second annual "Peace in the Nuclear Age" Freedom in 1930 and attended the second interna- defense contractors and military policy. Oden has

Following the keynote address will be three The event is designed to bring speakers of local workshops running simultaneously at 8:30 p.m. Reverend Peter Dougherty, Frances Eliot and Dr.

cluding nuclear armed vessels. The symposium will begin at 7 p.m. with a Speakers for the "Economics" workshop will be The Peace Resource Center is a local organiza-

defense spending on the economy.

and Thursday for parents and

students in conjunction with the

Speakers for the "Resistance" workshop will be makers in over 40 years since the invention of the Lake. Eliot, Ann Arbor coordinator of the World The evening also will include a children's peace bomb have always aimed to win a nuclear war. Peace Tax Fund, lectures extensively on tax connection with the Michigan Peace Child Pro- served in several command level positions, in- Mecartney is director of the Non-Violent Action for National Defense Institute at Mercy College.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of

Construction of approximately 1,230 lineal feet of eight (8) inch Sanitary Sewer together with associated manholes and

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described

22-27-200-007 22-27-200-006 22-27-200-008 22-27-200-009
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused 22-27-200-009

reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on

Monday, June 2, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. EDT or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

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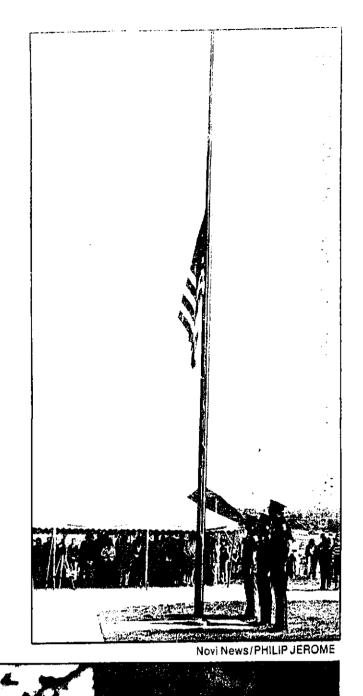
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Police Memorial





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Officers Giacomo Buffa and Mark Radden of the Detroit Police Department, Roy Lee Graham of the Sumpter Police Department, Paul Hutchins of the Michigan State Police and Deputy Carl Darling of the Otsego County Sheriff's Department were very much in the minds of law enforcement officers and public officials who gathered for Police Memorial Day services in Novi last Saturday. The memories of those five officers who were killed in the line of duty were commemorated in ceremonies held outside Novi Police Headquarters on Ten Mile. In addition to commemorative plaque presentations by Mayor Patricia Karevich and State Senator Jack Faxon, the ceremonies included a lament by the Windsor Police Pipe Band, the playing of "America the Beautiful" by the Novi High School Band and a fly-over by a Detroit Police Department helicopter while the American flag was being lowered to half-mast. Participating in the ceremonies were representatives from nine area law enforcement agencies, including the Michigan State Police, Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Detroit and Windsor police departments as well as police departments from Novi, Northville Township, Wixom, Farmington Hills and Livonia.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME



economic recovery which is taking be a great outery," he said. what he ought to be doing, Michigan have been killed in Detroit than have

rest of the nation." he said. Richard Chrysler, president of The GM engineer claimed govern-Cars & Concepts in Brighton, con-ment spending has gone up 33 per-Ronald Reagan's 25 percent tax cut, the state's population continues to also responded to questions submitnot dimmy Blanchard's 38 percent decreases "Never have so four aid on a civil tax increase, which is responsible for much for so little," he charged.

sunset. Show me a governor who recovery "If the governor were doresided to the superior of the 1976 Michigan Efficiency for a change in the governor's office tions of the 1976 Michigan Efficiency need to remove the licenses of doc-

munication from the executive's of- the top, not the small business sector legislature to make the changes that fice to the legislature." she said. "He which provides 80 percent of all new have to be made. the governor during four-minute in- ference between a self-made person move the MESC from Detroit to Lan-

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ducting their annual bottle & can drive this Saturday,

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Oakland County Executive Daniel Frank Kelly of sabotaging recall Murphy said Ronald Reagan, not elections "If the same things have a same things h T Murphy said Ronald Reagan, not elections "If the same things hap need to run government efficiently. Blanchard, is responsible for the pened in the Philippines there would place. "If he (Blanchard) were doing Lauve also noted that more people—the heart of public policy decisions.

THE NOVINEWS/Wednesday May 14, 1951, his choice of approximation assessment

instead of just keeping pace with the governor for not bringing the matter to light and demanding solutions. Murphy hit hard on the theme that

raised taxes once and I'll show you a ing his job, Michigan would be ahead to achieve any meaningful reform on Task Force. "We could have saved governor who'll do it again," he add- of the other states instead of even the Unemployment Comp issue. with them in the recovery," he said. And State Representative Colleen "We should be leading the country, controlled governor and a union-spending is up; the only sacrifice has Engler scored Blanchard for his lack but we're not because we have a controlled speaker (of the State been made by the taxpayers, not called the implementation of state of cooperation with the state governor who is not providing leader- House) in order to accomplish state government." legislature. "There's been almost a ship. The governor's economic pro- anything," said Murphy. "We need to total lack of cooperation and com- gram deals only with the people at get rid of union control in the

business initiative with the state Chrysler emphasized that he is a legislature is working on a bill to legislature during his term of office." candidate from the private sector, reform the Michigan Employment Each of the candidates criticized not "a career politician. The dif- Security Commission. "We want to

subdivisions during the morning to pick up retunable ed for Novi High School Marching Band programs in the

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have traditional American values at labor representatives with no exper-Engler said voters should ask would be ahead of the rest of the na- been killed in South Africa, and themselves who can do the job of tion in terms of economic recovery - criticized the press as well as the - creating jobs. Describing herself as a "pro-business" candidate, she said the governor must be willing to respond to the need for job creation and face up to competition.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMP: Lauve Lauve said Blanchard has failed to "We need to get rid of a union-

Engler reported that the

or call Collection Drive Chairman Dennis Thibodeau at

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"One of the ways to save money is by dustry."

more efficiently by the private sec- nor been? He hasn't been there and that's the problem." Lauve called for a cap on malpracthe job. He called Blanchard's cur-

recommendations," he said. "State rent proposal "useless." SOBRIETY CHECK LANES: Murphy

Lauve devised Attorney General Frank Kelly of enhancing rocall and career pointical is that the sent made person knows we need less control," she said. "And we want to have some business representatives. say 'the buck stops here.' We need a linging on the rights of the citizen who Chrysler also said there's a need to All the governor's appointees are law that says if you bring a frivolous is driving down the road without

you must pay the fees of both at- Chrysler said Blanchard's check lane proposal was typical of Jim Engler said the legislature already Blanchard - after the fact. We torneys plus all court costs." he does not believe in tax increases. is working on such a law. "The pro-While he has been Oakland County blem," she said, "is that the Blan- freeway, not out running check lanes Executive, the tax rate has been cut chard administration has a lack of in the country," he said. "It's a bad from 5.89 mills to 4.60 mills, he said. knowledge about the insurance in-

Murphy said the problem has been posal was another example of Blannot Jimmy Blanchard's 38 percent decrease. "Never have so few paid so ted by members of the audience on a civil ted by members of the audience on a led by members of the audience of the audience on a led by members of the audience of the audience of the audience of the audience of ficiency basis," she said. "It will take 10-14 troopers to operate these for everything, including a beautiful responsible for the economic and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of the recommendative and Murphy both hit hard on the need enact even one of

Lauve called check lanes "a joke." Jim Blanchard, he said "should seek laws that would require judges to enforce the laws we already have in

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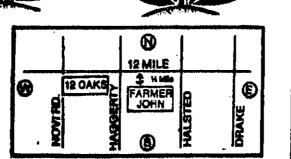
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"MARY, MARY," Jean Kerr's romantic comedy, is being presented by Stage One Productions at its new location in Novi Middle School North.

at the "living farm" in Maybury State Park in Northville this weekend. The demonstrations are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 17-18, from 1-3 p.m., according to Park Manager Gary Fisher. Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile between Beck and Napier roads in Northville. The demonstrations are free, but Motor Vehicle En-

Nearby

TEDDY BEAR LOVERS are invited to attend the Detroit Zoological Park's fourth annual Teddy Bear Rally Saturday, May 17. Children 5-12 are admitted free when accompanied by their teddy bears. Starting at 2 p.m. teddy bear contests will be held with prizes going to the Most Snuggled Bear, Best-Dressed Bear, Most Colorful Bear and Best Handcrafted Bear. The rally also will feature a Teddy Bear Health Clinic,

try Permits are required for all vehicles to be admitted to the park.

and curing ailing teddy bears. A visit from Winnie the Pooh will take place at 2:30 p.m. The Detroit Zoo is located at 8450 West Ten Mile in Royal Oak, For information call

where Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krientzen will demonstrate the art of making

FRAZER STAMAN, former Novi Township supervisor in the days when all of Novi was a township, will be the guest speaker of the Novi Historical Society at its 7:30 p.m. meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at the Novi

ORNETTE COLEMAN AND PAT METHENY join forces for a jazz buff's dream concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium. Coleman, the innovative alto saxophone legend, has been touring this year with guitar virtuoso Metheny, outstanding bassist/composer Charlie Haden and superb drummer Jack DeJohnette. For ticket information,

"THE THRIFTY ART: A Social History of Quilting" is the title of a new exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum. The exhibit features over 40 quilts from the museum's collection. The

quilts illustrate the artistic, social and historic significance of quilting. The exhibit will remain on display through August 18. The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is by donation; free guarded parking is available.

HANDWOVEN YARDAGE by local weavers will be featured in the Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild (formally Handweavers Guild) annual sale on Saturday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will be held in the Ann Arbor Art Association at 117 West Liberty. The sale also will include other kinds of functional pieces such as

blankets, pillows, stoles, napkins and placemats, and rugs plus

decorative wall hangings. The wall pieces will go on display May 29. ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY in Southfield is presenting "End of the World" on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 25. The Arthur Kopit comedy delves into a strange and sometimes very real world where "war gamers" probe plots of strategy and a playwright

Performances are slated Fridays at 8:30 p.m. (\$9 admission), Saturdays at 5:30 (\$8) and 9 p.m. (\$10), and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. (\$8). For more information or ticket reservations call 642-1326.

turned detective searches for answers and only gets lost in the madeap

Obituaries

MINNIE I. DULL

Born in Terrytown, New York, on grandchildren also survive.

Pompano Beach, Fla., Mrs. Dull was be sent either to Prince of Peace Hungaria, a charity organization, the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Minnie I. Dull of Farmington died She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. May 7 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. A James (Beverly) Clancy Jr. of Novi, funeral service was held May 9 at the and a son, John L. (Jack) of Dearmington with Pastor T. Richard Mar-sisters, Julia Belovich and Helen cis Sr. of the Prince of Peace Walker, both of Farmington, and a sister-in-law, Emma Kiss. Nine March 4, 1912, Mrs. Dull was 74 at the Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. The

A resident of both Farmington and family asks that memorial tributes a homemaker. She was a member of Lutheran Church in Farmington or

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m/s SOUTHWARD on Sunday,

☐ Will development now hop and

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"SHIPS OF THE WEEK"

Community Development Director James Wahl responded: "From Thaver-Rock Funeral Home in Far-born Heights. Also surviving are two | a logical standpoint the presence of the interchange (at I-96 and Beck | Road) is the logical decisionmaking factor. You're going to find the greater-intensity uses gravitating toward the inter-

more offices wish to develop there,

recommends a golf course for the

site. Should the Master Plan be

Commissioner Joseph Toth noted

the golf course designation was

made in the Master Plan because it

was anticipated the site's continued use would be as a golf course, either

private or city-owned. Rogers add-

ed: "It would provide a better foun-

🗋 The Master Plan currently

they may without rezoning."

Rogers added, "This project will not abut property now residential.

Mothers Day tribute

project. The Jaycees visited nursing and convalescent homes in

intend to forge a cooperative finan- OSC would be a little more flexible

Marie Long, a resident at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home, Novi on Saturday, handing out carnations to all female residents to

received a red carnation from Don Goodwin of the Novi Jaycees help celebrate Mothers Day. Mrs. Long, incidentally, reported that

Officialsback multi-use district

something recognizeable and not

unduly out of character with the

last Saturday morning in conjunction with a special Mothers Day she is a former reporter with the Farmington newspaper.

Wahl: 'It would provide

remainder of the corridor.

cing agreement for improving the than just staying on a two-story dation all around if we changed the interchange), and puts this large Master Plan as promptly as possiparcel under one ownership." Noting the site's access to three Grand River and I-96 - Rogers added, "It's a unique piece of land. It's an entry focal point to the city. To develop it for R-3 single family (as the land is now zoned), it would

be grossly underutilized ... OSC does not permit a free-standing ☐ Why not rezone the land OS. (low-intensity office) with a PD-2

Rogers answered: "OS-1 would

option, a more restrictive

hold the property's use to office.

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Wahi later added the OSC district would provide a unifying aspect to Orchard Ridge project in the southeast and Westbrooke in the

northwest. "It would provide something recognizeable and not unduly out of character with the remainder of the (highway) corridor.

development for office."

☐ How would OSC zoning allow construction of a sports facility as is

Rogers answered: "The old zoning ordinance did permit sporting-

clude sports, then other lowintensity office-zoned sites in the city might be exploited for such uses. Following planning staff remarks, Gerak raised another point in defense of his project: current industrial zoning adjacent to the proposed Westbrooke site already permits industrial buildings up to 60 feet in height.

it into the OSC district." Rogers

noted that if officials wanted to

rezone the property OS-1 and

rewrite the OS-1 specifications to in-

"Yet we're the ones supposedly having this impact," he said. Commissioner Gary Phillips said he considered the five-story cap mitting the amount of commercial

down Grand River, I'd like to see it. The official action settled on by commissioners directed Rogers to re-draw the Master Plan specificadraft the zoning ordinance language to permit recreational

uses in OSC districts. Approval was



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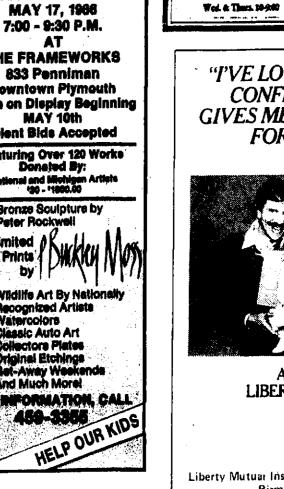
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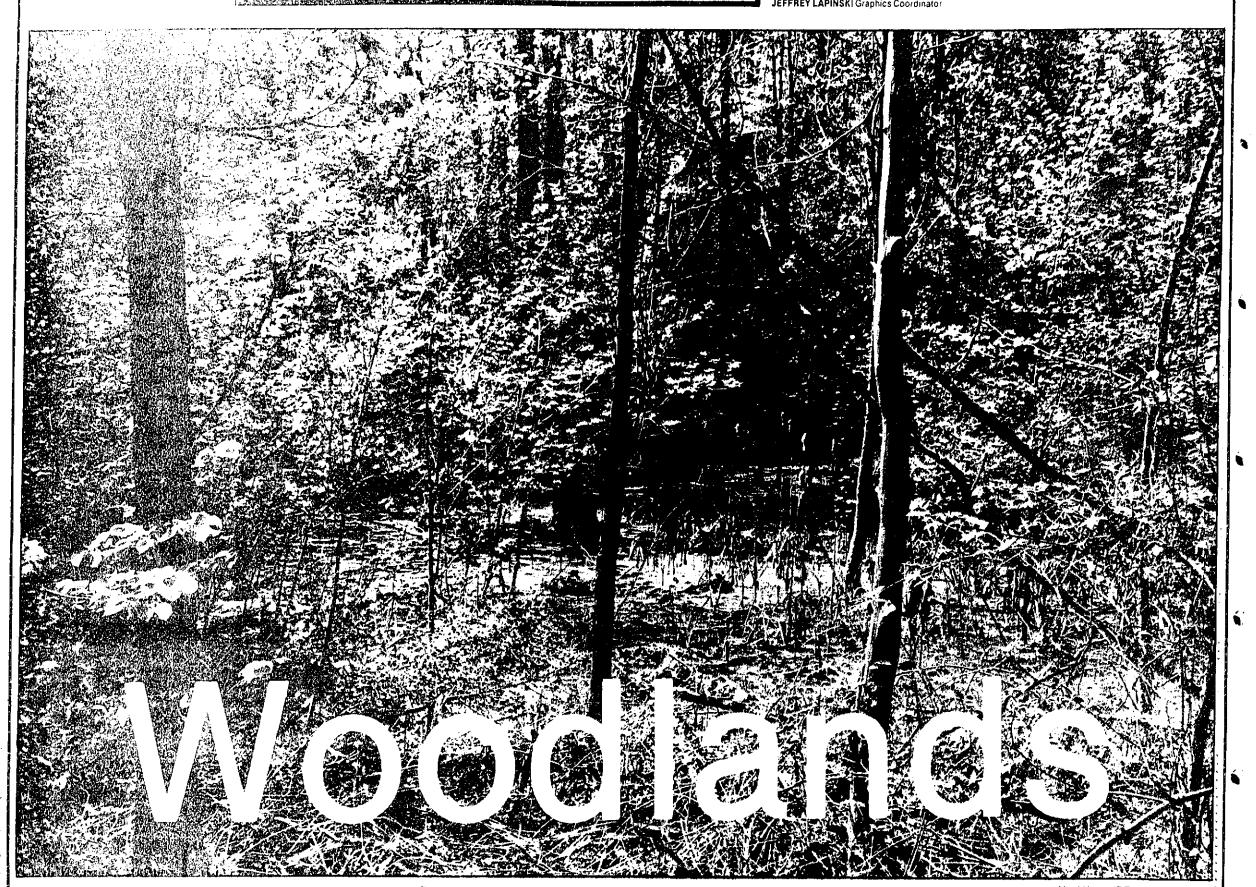
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WEDNESDAY



A new ordinance is needed to save the trees

The official name of the proposed local law which will be the subject of a public hearing next Wednesday (May 21) is the "Woodlands, Forestry and Natural Resources Protection Ordinance." It's a mouthful to say, and if you're a land developer, it'll be even harder to swallow.

To the fullest legal extent, the proposed Woodlands Ordinance pits the rights of future generations against the rights of current landowners in the City of Novi. While many landowners already are showing signs of being cooperative with the spirit of conservation, the recalcitrant now face a

We agree it's a hurdle. In fact, it's a high hurdle. But it's a hurdle that's justified when one considers the long-range interests

"Woodland growth protects public health," the ordinance proclaims, "through the absorbtion of air pollutants and contamination, through buffering in the reduc-tion of excessive noise, wind, storms and visual screening, and through its cooling effect in the summer months.

"Woodlands provide for public safety through the prevention of erosion, siltation and flooding; trees and woodland growth are an essential component of the general welfare of the City of Novi by maintaining natural beauty, recreation, and an irnatural beauty, recreation, and an irreplaceable heritage for existing and future dinance guidelines, Smith would have to ob-

There's little to quibble with there. Where there is room to quibble is in the precise language of the new ordinance.

Besides the maintenance provision which prevents anyone from cutting down or moving a tree with an eight-inch thick runk or larger, the most important section of the ordinance is this: The burden of proving that no fair financial alternative exists for a development plan which would destroy trees in a designated woodland area falls on

Here's a simplified hypothetical case showing how the new ordinance would work: In the City of Novi, a 50-acre parcel of land is zoned R-4, the city's highest-density designation for single-family homes. Twenty-five acres of the land are determined to lie within wooded areas.

A developer named Smith wants to build a subdivision on the property. Under the city zoning ordinance, he may build 4.4 homes per acre, or 220 homes. Smith submits to city officials a perfectly legal subdivision plat (map showing lot locations) which divides the entire parcel into 220 lots, and no more woodlands.

As or now, city officials have no means beyond prevailing on Smith's goodwill to prevent Smith from using his property exactly as his plat shows.

tain a use permit from city administrators

subject in large cases to the approval of the Novi Planning Commission. The application for the permit and the date it is to be reviewed by the commission would be published and a copy mailed to property owners adjacent to Smith's development

The commission then would review the use permit according to a set of standards to ensure perservation of the integrity of designated woodlands. Among the provisions, removal or relocation of trees would be limited to only those instances where the alternative imposes undue economic hard-ship on the developer. Healthy replacement trees at least eight feet tall with equal shade potential would be required on or off the site where removal of trees of eight-inch diameter is necessary.

The commission, in fact, may ask Smith to pursue a cluster or open-space subdivision in order to preserve the trees. Under the new ordinance, the burden would fall on Smith to show why such an alternative would be a hardship.

There are more details to the ordinance: certain trees left standing by the developer may be credited against the replacement account, for example. Also, new construction will be required to avoid damaging trees wherever possible - at greater expense, certainly.

Regress for developers who feel the ordinance has deprived them of their rights to make full use of their property will be

through the courts. Therein lies the most difficult part of the ordinance. If the court rules against the city, the property owner must be fully compensated or the city's action adjusted so that the action will not constitute confiscation of property.

It's evident, therefore, that the planning commission could run into a good deal of trouble and considerable expense to the city should the courts ever find against the city. While we have confidence in the wisdom of the present commission, we're less certain about the commission's future constituents An additional safeguard - perhaps granting city council's authority to overrule the commission when the city attorney so advises — may be a good idea.

The ordinance would be is restrictive, all right — one more example of government interfering with the right of someone to earn an honest buck. But when future generations are asked to make sacrifices to ensure the fiscal health of present property owners, the government is within its rights

In the upcoming week, city officials should be open-minded in examining the language of the proposed Woodlands Ordinance to look for ways to sharpen its provisions, to make it simpler and fairer and to avoid legal difficulties. Advice from developers may very well be useful and we encourage their participation at next week's public hearing. But a strong Woodlands Protection Ordinance is needed. and needed immediately.

Patricia Karevich: 'Certainly there's a need to protect our environment. The mechanics have to be worked out, but cer-🏖 tainly I support a woodlands protection ordinance in principle.

Consultant **Brandon Rogers:**

'With the urban developnent we're experiencing, we need to preserve some of the woodlands to soften and beautify the residential and non-residential areas of the community . . . I'm convinced there's a happy balance we can achieve with developers.



Chairperson **Ernest Aruffo:**

'I think we can encourage a cooperative effort among developers, the city and conservationists. I think it's working. More and more you see developers willing to meet these new stan-

Council member explains vote Boom takes toll

Your paper's reporting of and editorializing over the establishment of the Police and Fire Protection Needs Committee may lead your readers to wonder if I have taken leave of my senses. Really, I'm not

the committee read in part, costs.

your representative, say so and not item not critical to the public.

that our growth is not generating governmental functions and develop Fact Four: The city has approved enough tax dollas to pay for the add- a plan whereby we can address a number of new residential that we too could end-up with intense charter.

statements were noted by council up to the challenge? and the offending language removed

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tinuing use of citizen's committees in tight general fund budgets. One illustration, this year's general fund To the Editor: Although your memory may be budget projects expenditures An open letter to Novi school board short, some may still recall, for ex-through June 30, 1986, of \$6.1 million. candidates: ample, my role in establishing and Next year's general fund budget if The Novi Community Schools will participating on the Wetlands Com- adopted will total \$5.9 million, a be facing a number of major issues will be needed within the next eight to and to look for alternative methods of sensor technology are investing mittee. The future of citizens com- \$200,000 decrease. Yet this new during the 1980s. One of these issues 10 years if the present residential financing," he said. mittees is not the issue. The question budget includes a general fund tax in- is detailed below: isn't the value of using citizen com- crease for us to pay; it includes pro-

mittees but rather insuring that they vision for generous pay increases for schools, especially Orchard Hills and which of the following possible solul natives outlined earlier this year by sent 40 percent of the U.S. robotics all employees, pension benefit in- Village Oaks, were sized and con- tions have you considered and what | the Oakland County Road Commis- market, 40 percent of Michigan's top For the benefit of your readers I creases for non-union employees, an structed to support one square mile are your reasons for supporting or | sion, which predicts hundreds of 50 high-tech companies and 28 perwould like to explain my reasons for additional employee for the finance (640 acres) of residential developobjecting to the establishment of this department, and provision for an ment (approximately 2,500 dwelling committee. The proposed charge to enormous increase in insurance units). Fact Two: The existing older sub-"Whereas it has become increasingly Granted, the average homeowner's divisions, Applegate, Lakewoods,

charter and raise taxes I would, as in conference (convention) funds, an These newcomers have, or will have, hide behind a citizens committee. Public safety issues should be Fact Three: The existing newer Where was your coverage of this discussed. In conclusion, I would subdivisions such as Carriage Hills, elementary school(s), expand the have supported the establishment of Charrington Green, Fountain Park, current elementary schools by ad-The resolution continues, a citizens committee assisted by our Pavillion Court, Golden Pond, Turtle ding additional classrooms, parking, "whereas the need to expand police auditing firm and management con- Creek, and Whispering Meadows, etc. and fire protection has been growing sultants. However, its task would not etc., are rapidly nearing completion with our increasing population and be to "sell the public" on higher and they have, or will have in the industrial/commercial growth..." taxes. Instead its charge would be Wonderful! Now we're being told clear and unequivocal; examine all clementary-school age.

ed necessary services. Likewise, my budgetary needs over a period of developments, one on the east side of to the above is very important both reference to Southfield was to warn time within the tax limitations of the Novi Road, north of Nine Mile; one at from a city planning stand point and development and high municipal Granted, this task will take skill, Grand River and Sixth Gate, and voters in the Novi Community School talent and dedication; however, several smaller residential areas. A district are concerned where a new My objections to the above wouldn't you agree our citizens are large number of new additional school (or schools) should be located Arien V. Schroeder Country Place and some developers placement/location.

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either so naive or ignorant as to discredit or call into question the con-

obvious that it is impossible to meet taxes will increase by only \$8. Meadowbrook Glens, Meadowbrook the capital and operational needs of However, even minor available cuts Lakes, Orchard Hills, Village Oaks, the City of Novi within the charter could have made any tax increase Willowbrook I, II, and III, etc., are unnecessary. For example, this now starting to experience an influx If it were necessary to revise the budget leaves untouched over \$43,000 of new and younger homeowners. children of elementary school age.

Nine Mile and Meadowbrook; one at the school board's planning. Also the dwelling units are being built in and the reasons that support its Novi City Council are interested in residential develop-

Fact Five: Residential growth is increasing west of Novi Road with such developments as Pebble Ridge,

Simmions Orchard, Yorkshire, etc.

When you study the present and projected figures for dwelling units n the city and equate that to the school age children, it starts to look | county road study group. Its purpose ed. "Firms specializing in robotics, like maybe two elementary schools | is to study countywide road needs machine intelligence, software and development trends continue. Based | Murphy stopped short of endorsing Oakland. on this premise and the above facts, any of the half-dozen funding alterruling out these solutions:

A. Favor putting the first new elementary school in the City's southeast. An area bounded by Haggerty Road, Eight Mile, Novi Road and the 196 Expressway.

B. Construct one (or both) new elementary school(s) somewhere in the center of the school district and bus the children to these buildings.

C. In addition to, or instead of, new

school is needed, where do you think it should be constructed, why and

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needs in the next decade.

the need for road improvements.

ment of the Chase Property between Eight and Nine Mile, west of On County roads

PONTIAC - Oakland County's called "tri-partite" programs. economic boom is leading to road "Last year we attracted nearly problems that need attention, said two-thirds of all the office space built County Executive Daniel T. Murphy in Michigan," said Murphy. He placin his state-of-the-county address. ed employment in the county at "I will recommend soon that the 425,000 — "that's 45,000 more than board of commissioners approve ever worked here before." number of possible elementary \$20,000 to help with the funding of a And it's a diversified boom, he add-

millions of dollars monthly in

millions of dollars of road and bridge cent of the state's new business cor-

Committees of city officials also are working to study road funding new center for research, innovation and creative technological achievements in manufacturing," he Except for the road funding proposal, Murphy's address contained said, adding that auto companies are few new proposals. He concentrated calling southeastern Michigan

on Oakland's development boom and County roads are under the urisdiction of the semi-autonomous, jobs in Oakland, we create more trafthree-member road commission, fic. more upkeep and the demand for

which gets its funds from a share of more roads," said Murphy. the state gasoline and weight taxes. "We must do something to assure But because these perpetually run new businesses and employees short, the road commission has gone within the county and residents that to local and county general govern- we won't let the road problem get out

Your position and written response to the above is very important both Music series set

Monday, May 26 (Memorial Day) the Novi Concert Band will kick off 'Novi Summer Sounds." a series of six outdoor concerts sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and the Ford Motor Company Fund. The Novi Concert Band will perform at Novi City Hall beginning at noon, following the Memorial Day

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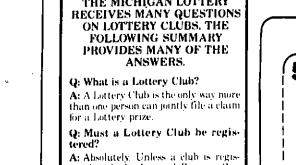
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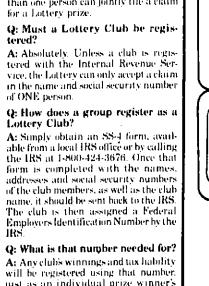
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hree weeks, the club will receive a prize check, made payable to the club's name. Or if the club wins a Lotto or Super Lotto Jackpot prize, a club representative must come to Lansing to claim it. Q: What if the prize is over \$5,000? A: The Lottery will send a form to be completed by the club showing how much each member received. Later, the club members each will receive a W2-C form showing their portion of the prize and federal withholding, if any, Each nember must include this form with hi or her federal tax return for the year in

Q: Is there a tax advantage to a Lot A: While there is no state or loca come tax on Lottery winnings for Michigan residents, federal regulations require that Lottery withhold 20 per ent on prizes in excess of \$5,000. That tax hability is shared by a club's mempers rather than one person being

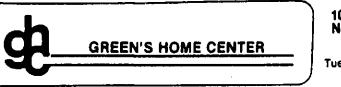
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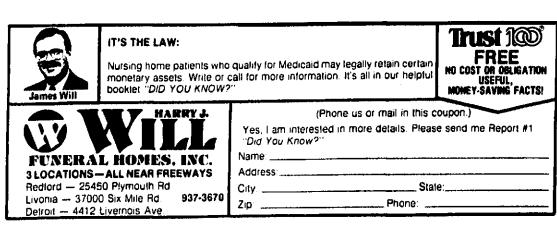


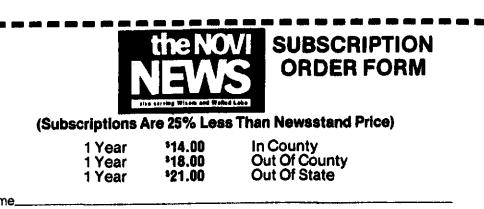
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High-tech invasion

There was no wiener schnitzel but there was lots of good German beer and apple strudel when groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the Thielenhaus Microfinish Corp. on Nine Mile in Novi last Thursday. Participants in the official ceremonies were (left to right) Mrs. Ernst Thielenhaus; Hans Hermanns, president of the corporation; and Helga Thielenhaus, Mrs. Thielenhaus' daughter. Established in Germany in 1909, the parent company is a pioneer in and one of the world's foremost developers of the microfinish pro-

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cess, finishing parts with tolerances to 20-millionths of an Inch. Since coming to the United States five years ago, Thielenhaus Microfinish Corp. has grown from a one-man operation to \$15 million in sales in 1986. Thielenhaus has acquired a total of 7.75 acres of land and has the potential of constructing up to 110,000 square feet of office buildings. The first phase of development will contain 27,600 square feet of space and be able to accommodate

Truck repair shop gets reluctant OK

Pete Droncheff's plans to build a the south side of Grand River bet- proval when you're establishing a ween Wixom and Beck roads probably beat Novi officials to the punch last Wednesday — much to the chagrin of a neighboring developer. The location of the proposed facility borders the property that Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gelstein have planned as a residential-recreation area. To the north, Gerak intends to build Westbrooke Place, an office-hotelrecreation complex. Droncheff's site likely was one city planners intended to rezone to align with Master of the project they're talking about." Plan specifications for light industrial zoning — a designation

storage of tractors and trailers requiring repair. But since the repair facility site currently is zoned I-2 development. "The way I figure it. I-(general industrial), Droncheff is 2 districts should provide twice as within his rights to build there. "We've been attempting to get the districts 1.5 times as much," he addzoning to agree with the Master ed.

truck and trailer repair facility on Johnson. "It's difficult to vote for apheavy industrial use in an area master planned for light industrial." Commissioners Joseph Toth and Gary Phillips voted against ap-

> enough parking area for trucks, trailers or buses which would be "They meet the ordinance re-

much parking as they do now, and I-4

Country Epicure plans expansion «

Owners of the Country Epicure substantially expand the restaurant, have obtained approval of plans to possibly to accommodate banquets. build a bake shop and delicatessen on Because of Phase III's sketchy property behind their restaurant at future, commissioners voted to 12050 Grand River.

Plans call for the shops to be added part of the site plan. o an existing farmhouse in back of the Country Epicure. In addition, an orientation," said Brownley. open-air gazebo and walkway will be "Besides the deli and bake shop maybe it'll be an ice cream parlor."

planning commissioners last forth." build a mini-village "appropriate to greeted the development en-

The 2,100 square-foot addition most beautiful thing in Novi," she would be the first of three phases said. part of the shopping area. Phase II Owners will be required to provide calls for another 9,150 square feet of specifics about the usage and capaciretail space, while Phase III - still in ty of the additional buildings prior to

withold preliminary approval of that

"The idea is to continue a theme

Wednesday that owners intend to Commissioner Isabel Collins thusiastically. "This could be the

a tentative planning stage — would final approval by city planning staff.



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Executive positions opening up in state

per levels could see a growth in job "Increased hiring will increase the creating the need to recruit talent Among manufacturing firms, the "advertising" (26 percent) and "per-reported no difficulty, while the other opportunities this year, according to competition for talent and the from outside the state," said Elwell. "corporate grapevine" was the most sonnel agencies" (15 percent).

quirements, but not the requirements the growth will come in service Elwell. said Toth. "I think they've found a loophole in the ordinance."

company will be filled in 1986. Most of as the leader in its industry," said and still experience net growth." ecutive recruiters (61 percent) also ecutives to Michigan? The survey was commissioned by Thirteen openings were projected Elwell and conducted by Nordaus

by executives of service firms, while Research, Inc., of Southfield four openings were forecast by Surveyed were presidents, CEOs and other high-level executives of There could be a shortage of Michigan corporations with sales of available talent in Michigan, ac- \$10 million or more.

cording to Richard Elwell, president of Elwell & Associates, an executive isting companies and start-ups of

Nation will celebrate Small Business Week

business owners will be honored dur- ners. ing the 22nd annual National Small Small Business Week, which was

Business Week (May 18-24). is BIG business in the USA," con- Business Administration. tributions of small companies will be Washington, D.C.

business person of the year" will be tion.

proclaimed by President Reagan, is Under the theme, "Small Business coordinated by the U.S. Small In addition to the 52 state small noted at local and state ceremonies business winners, Small Business as well as at special activities in Advocates of the Year will be honored during the Washington Outstanding small business owners ceremonies. They will include a

from each state, the District of Col- young entrepreneur, a big business umbia and Puerto Rico will be singl- that helped to strengthen small ed out for special honors as national business, a small business exporter examples of success, advocacy and an innovative small business or community leadership. The "small supporter of small business innova-



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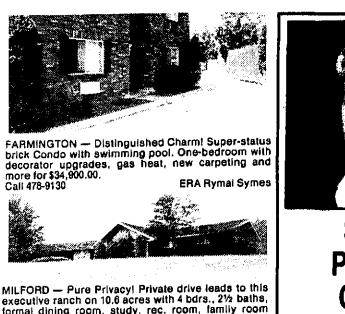
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FRED SCHULTZ

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FRED SCHULTZ, a Northville resident and president of National Sales Engineering Corp. in Livonia, was named to a threeyear term on the American Machine Tool Distributors' Association (AMTDA) Board of Directors during the association's 61st annual meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Schultz was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1969. From 1970-73 he served in private practice. In 1973, he became vice president of sales for National Sales Engineering Corporation, until his appointment as president in 1978. He also serves as a director and treasurer of Alliant Machine Tool Corporation, North Kingstown, R.I.

His past involvement with AMTDA includes regional chairman, committee service and a 1985-86 term on the board. He received a BS degree in management from the University of Detroit in 1966 and his J.D. degree in 1969.

He and his wife Sharon have three children: Marlene, 17, Jennifer, 15, and Deborah, 9. Schultz is active in YMCA youth programs and counts golf, skiing, bowling and water sports among his interests. He is a director of Farmington Hills Country Club.

JERRY D. HENDERSON of Northville has been named to a newly established sales post by Ford Motor Company's Direct Market Operation, based in Wixom. FDMO coordinates the sales and service programs of Ford dealers in countries where Ford has no operating affiliate.

Henderson, formerly FDMO marketing services manager, has been appointed general sales manager. He joined Ford in 1959 as a Ford Division analyst in the Lansing District Sales Office where he held a series of managerial posts before moving to the division's General Sales Office in 1966 as a market representation coordinator.

He was a division general field manager for the Oklahoma City District Sales Office in 1968-70, manager of the Detroit Ford Marketing Institute in 1971, and assistant Detroit District sales manager in 1971-72. He returned to the general sales office in 1972 as sales programs manager.

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In 1973, he moved to Ford Brazil where he was successively marketing manager and parts and service manager. In 1977 Henderson joined Ford Latin America-Mexico as sales and marketing manager. He was appointed sales and marketing office manager of Ford Venezuela in 1980, and joined FDMO as marketing services

He holds a bachelor's degree in education from Michigan State University. He was born Oct. 27, 1937, in Kingston, Mich.

THE O'BRIEN CHAPEL of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home is celebrating its 10th anniversary in Novi this month. Sullivan has been a trusted name in funeral service for over 85 years. Formerly located in Detroit, the chapel opened in Novi on May 2,

1976, with John J. O'Brien as president. The chapel was has served many families from Michigan and out-of-state over the past 10 years. O'Brien is an active member of the National Funeral Directors Association and the Michigan Funeral Directors Association as well as being a consultant to the Michigan Funeral Directors Pre-Need Trust. He also is an active member of the Holy Family Church, Novi Lions Club, Knights of Columbus and the Novi Chamber of Commerce in addition to being a sponsor of Novi Parks and Recreation

Department teams and programs. Newest staff member at the O'Brien Chapel is John P. O'Brien, son of the president. John P. O'Brien holds a BSW degree from Western Michigan University and graduated this spring from Wayne State University's Department of Mortuary Science.

The O'Brien Chapel has become a family affair. John P. O'Brien's three sisters - Bridget, Colleen and Marianne - handle office duties and landscaping responsibilities at the Grand River funeral home, and his brother-in-law, Michael Watt, and mohter, Joanne O'Brien, also are on the staff. The only family member not involved is the oldest son, Mark, who will be graduated from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, lowa, on May 20.

In addition to celebrating its 10th anniversary in Novi, the O'Brien Chapel was selected by the Novi Chamber of Commerce this year to receive the Landscaping Beautification Award.

DAVID HAWTHORNE of Milford has been named to the AT&T Council of Leaders, an award which recognizes the top three percent of the company's nationwide marketing division for general

An account executive for AT&T, Hawthorne is responsible for medium-sized business customers in the Detroit area. He is a graduate of Michigan State University.

JAMES A. MELDRUM of Milford has been appointed branch officer for Comerica Bank's Seven Mile/Telegraph Road office. The announcement was made by Donald R. Mandich, chairman. Meldrum joined the bank in 1967 as an assistant manager. Since

then, he has held positions of increasing responsibilities. Meldrum received his bachelor of business administration in 1967 from Eastern Michigan University. He is currently the third vice president of the Midwest Lions Club.

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The Bank-A-Matic/24 \$3,000 Giveaway ends May 30. N. KELLY SHARKEY has been appointed sales and support

manager of The Personnel Department, the new microcomputer personnel software and support services department developed by the Arbor Consulting Group, Inc., of Plymouth, for small and medium-sized businesses, divisions and staffs.

Previously, Sharkey was marketing manager for Total Health Care in Detroit and executive director of the American Dairy Association of Michigan. A Northville resident, she is a member of the Adcraft Club, the American Society of Association Executives, the American Society for Training and Development, the Michigan Hospital Public Relations Association and the Professional Women

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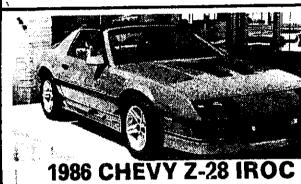
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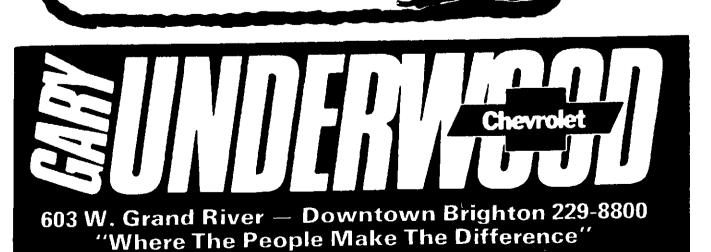
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lawn-care companies to beautify their lawns. Some cau-would charge, you'd better beware," said Brooks. "You

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reading. But they're not always as mystifying as they first appear, according to the Michigan Association

Reading the "financials" of a company you're about to accept a jobwith may give you an eye-opening ment of financial changes and CPAs, financial analysts and

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It is important to remember that a Another indicator is the debt-tocompany's financial statements equity ratio. This can be determined reveal only a partial picture. Other by dividing the total shareholders' materials, such as 10-K or selected equity into the total long-term debt. information from a stockbroker, help. The answer could be compared with the firm's financial statement, it can present a more complete, com- debt-to-equity ratios found in other

The "numbers section" is made up high figure might indicate that tion of CPAs, in about 90 percent of of a series of elaborate-looking creditors are in a position to exercise publicly-traded companies' audits. tables. An income statement, state- great influence over the company. the auditor's opinion is two

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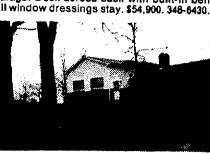
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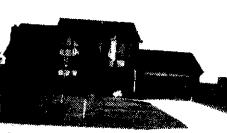
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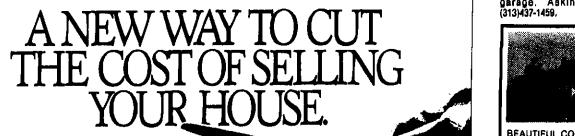
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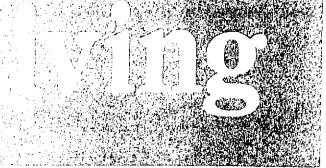
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Foiling The Faux-Pas

roper etiquette for dining out has evolved from stuffy

explains.

Proper etiquette calls for a tip to requirements to com-

Still, from keeping a reservation vice and the quality of the meal, to how much to tip to whether to ask says Allie. However, if there is a for a doggie bag, dining out today with proper etiquette requires a whole set of personal guidelines. No fault. If the server had no control, matter which restaurant you decide manager should be contacted and on, your manners will be noticed by allowed to make amends by remov those you dine with and are served ing an item from the check or buy-

Kass Allie, manager and maitre d' of the Crystal Swan restaurant in At Meadowbrook Country Club, a the Novi Hilton, said manners begin set percentage of the check total at the door. "My staff takes all the automatically is added as the tip, steps necessary to ensure that the says Weaver. However, members customers have everything they need to complement their good

manners," he says. One attempt at proper manners that Allie has noticed often works to the discomfort of a customer. By politely allowing a female dining companion to sit down at a booth first, many men inadvertently force her awkwardly to slide quite a distance before both can be comfortably seated. He says the restaurant staff attempts to divert this process by pulling the tablecloth back or encouraging the

male customer to enter on the opagree that most people are ordering or themselves rather than traditionally deferring to men for both orders. Exceptions to this rule might be ordering ahead of time for a large group, deferment to the else order for you.

Achille Bianchi, maitre d' at Chez meal to 'buy' a good table are asking for the menu. Because of the to tipping, Allie explains he aprestaurant staff's familiarity with the Meadowbrook Country Člub nembers, dining room manager Marcia Weaver says, "We know the handshake or specific comments nember, so we know who the guest — about the restaurant," he says. s, so we would approach the guest Bianchi says he has seen an first (when taking orders)."

Ordering from the wine list calls for etiquette for a tradition preserv- courtesies, such as standing each ed. The host of the party or the per- time a woman leaves or returns to son who orders the wine, if different, can expect to be presented with the bottle, offered an opportunity to sniff the cork, given a taste for approval, and required to give the nod before the other guests

At Chez Raphael, 60 percent of the guests go on Bianchi's suggestion without looking at a wine list. He says diners are familiar with the tasting procedure. "Today, people are very knowledgeable about fine dining and fine wines." he says. An aspect of etiquette less conspicuous than tasting wine, and therefore often overlooked, is the manner in which diners address the staff. More appropriate than calling "waiter" or "waitress" is to address your server as "sir."

"ma'am" or "miss," depending on his or her age. Allie acknowledges. however, that "walter" is not derogatory because it is a profes-

At Meadowbrook, Weaver says, politeness is never a problem due. again, to the familiarity. Also, she says, "Our waitresses have name tags they are required to wear at all times, so we encourage addressing them by their names.

At Chez Raphael, Bianchi says he hears, "a bit of everything," depending on the relationship established between the server and the customer. Allie says his staff tries to create a certain professional "A good restaurant makes it as distance while still emphasizing personal attention to detail.

If something goes awry during your evening, not only is it within the confines of proper etiquette to alert immediately your server or the maitre d', but it is encouraged. Whether your complaint is about the way would be somewhat out of line. meal or the service, Alile says, you Alile says some food, like shrimp are doing no one a favor by not telling the restaurant. Mindful that the mattre d' can not hover over every table and that the servers are human, he says that constructive criticism benefits the restaurant.

Following the meal, the check is presented to the person acting as host. Most restaurants will accommodate requests regarding the presentation of the bill - such as who receives it, whether it will be settled at a later date, or whether it is to be divided among the diners. Area restauranteurs report that separate checks are not frequently requested, but stress the importance of forewarning the server when they are. This practice is discouraged at the Crystal Swan, says Allie, to avoid servers' having to juggle many checks among

tables. "They would have to spend

too much time with the checks in-

stead of with their customers," he

be included on the check. The amount left should reflect the sermine whether it was the server's

says Allie. can add an extra amount if they want. Both Allie and Bianchi report that most customers leave at least 15 percent of the check total as a

ing the customer a drink or dessert,

of the restaurant's staff, the question of whom to tip arises. At Chez Raphael, the tip on the check is shared by the waiter or waitress, the bartender, the busboy and the wine steward. Tipping the maitre d', which is sometimes done, would require a separate amount. Chez Raphael maitre d' Bianchi says he is sometimes tipped in ap-

Once seated, area restauranteurs for which he may have helped select companying wine. Allie at the Crystal Swan said he too is tipped things like a special dessert or

But, Allie, says, "The days when the maitre d' was tipped before the Raphael in Novi, says 15 percent of — over." Any tipping is done following his customers order dinner without the meal today, he says. In addition ing satisfaction with the restaurant

overall improvement in manners in recent years, though speciic the table, are seen less often. Allie says he is seeing a trend in etiquette emphasizing comfort rather than stuffiness. Both restauranteurs try to stress comfort while maintaining the ambiance of a class restaurant Although most diners are well-

mannered. Allie says he still sees some extreme violations of proper etiquette. The no-nos include putting too much food in your mouth at once, talking with your mouth full, talking too loudly, making unor disturbing neighboring tables in

On occasion, when diners see other customers with whom they are acquainted, there is a proper way to greet them. Approach the table before or between courses so that the meal will not be interrupted. Also, take into consideraton the employees navigating among the tables so as not to hinder thei

practice because he feels it is part of the customer's enjoyment of the

The breach of manners that Allie finds most distasteful is some people's smoking habits. Although what individuals do at their own table is their own business, he says as a rule never smoke while there is any food on the table for the consideration of the other diners seated at

easy as possible to practice good manners," according to Allie. Related to that policy is the continued debate over whether it is proper to eat anything with your lingers. Whereas eating a steak that cocktail, is designed to be eaten that way, so go ahead.

Related to etiquette, but less debated, is when children should accompany parents to the restaurant. Weaver says Meadowbrook has no problem with children's behavior or nanners. However, at the Crystal Swan, precautions are taken. "Although we don't discourage bringing children, when a reservation is made, we warn that a child has to be well-behaved or we will ask that the child be taken out of the restaurant until the behavior changes so as not to disturb other

customers." he points out In addition to general manners to be exercised in a restaurant, other codes of etiquette should be followed. Most restaurants have some type of dress code. At Chez Raphael and the Crystal Swan, a jacket is required of men. Meadowbrook requires a coat and tie for evening

An easy guide to restaurant savoir-faire

By Maureen Naszradi

dining and has a supply of both to Both men and women, including fur accommodate an unprepared guest. owners, are encouraged to check The Crystal Swan also has some ex- coats if there is a possibility they tra lackets, but reserves them for might be in the way, draped over a more urgent situations only, such as chair or otherwise stored at the a single member of a group without table the appropriate attire.

Prior to dining at a restaurant, Also related to attire, coat checks making reservations is encouraged tions in order to prevent the loss are available in most restaurants. and sometimes required. How much resulting from a table left vacant

Bianchi says there is nothing they can do but absorb the loss when it does. According to Allie,

restaurant. At Chez Raphael, reser-"It's very important for people to vations for Saturday nights must be remember that when they do make made six weeks in advance, though a reservation, if something comes during the week 5-6 hours prior will up, they should offer the courtesy of suffice. Most restaurants have a call to cancel that reservation same-dav availability. When making a reservation, Allie restaurant, you are holding that

suggests the customer ask for an availability rather than demanding letting someone use it." said Weaver. Meadowbrook's policy is to a specific time, although such requests are usually available. hold the table for 45 minutes and A problem common to all call the member while the Crystal restaurants is reservations made Swan affords 15 before designating but not kept. Although it does not the table to another customer. happen too often at Chez Raphael,

In an attempt to combat the no show problem. Allie said, some restaurants require a credit card number at the time a reservation i restaurants often overbook reserva- made so that in the event the guests fail to appear, a charge is made to



No-Shows

Restaurateurs, customers lose

reservations or appointments, fail to keep them but don't cancel - are becoming increasingly common and costly, especially to small businesse

The problem of restaurant patrons who fail to honor reservations is not limited to popular restaurants in New York and metropolitan Detroit - it extends to restaurants like Elizabeth's in Northville. In fact, because the restaurant known for its fine French cuisine is located in a house at 227 Hutton with seating limited to about 60, the situation here is even more acute. Owners Doug and Elizabeth Campbell

note that in serving 60 dinners "our profit margin is eight dinners." To point out how serious the no-show problem is at Elizabeth's Doug Campbell says that four persons not showing costs the "And you have to think of the waiters and

noting that no shows cost the restaurant \$31,000 last year Campbell admits the situation is worse at Elizabeth's than at restaurants like MacKinnon's at 126 East Main in downtown Northville because there is virtually no walk-in traffic to fill the empty tables. Tom MacKinnon admits that "it's not that much of a problem" at his restaurant

waitresses who lose their tips." he adds.

"It's not a small thing," he stresses,

He says, "it's just part of the business and you're always going to have a table or two

because he overbooks reservations by 10

MacKinnon says he keeps a list of persons who make reservations and do not show if this has happened two or three times. He anticipates that maybe he will begin to take telephone numbers to confirm reservations on special occasions, such as New

"Ours is a bit unique." Doug and Beth Campbell point out of Elizabeth's policy of taking telephone numbers with reservations and asking patrons to reconfirm that they

"It just takes one phone call," Doug says pointing out that he and his wife run the restaurant and are the chefs as well. There is no office staff to take and confirm reservations. On a recent evening, he recalls, he had 66 confirmed reservations — and four did not show even after confirming. He notes also that two patrons who showed up

license but has been attempting to obtain He says that, if a reservation is not confirmed, he tries to do so early the morning of the day for which it has been made. "If we can't reach the person, we have to make the decision on whether to prepare,'

did not stay that evening when they learned

they could not bring in their own wine bot-

tle. The restaurant does not have a liquor

the Campbells say. The Campbelis have computerized their reservation system by reservation name and telephone number. In so doing, they have been able to keep track of those who made reservations and did not show or call later to explain why.

When a no-show patron calls again to make a reservation, a check later reveals this, Campbell says, explaining that he then does not accept the confirmation. It is this policy that has caused the Campbells public relations problems as turn-away customers have been îrritated. But Campbell says, "we're not here to

create enemies.' He emphasizes that the policies have been instituted to help the restaurant stay in

Genitti's Hole in the Wall Italian restaurant at 108 East Main caters to groups with its popular Italian dinners and has very few no shows, less than five percent. Kathy McLeod who handles reservations reports. She attributes this to the fact that the restaurant requires a substantial deposit foi any group larger than eight. Usually the cancellation or no show is because of illness.

she says, with only the ill member of the

party not coming. Novi Hilton manager Gary Selbert says no shows are "not really" a problem in the hotel's Crystal Swan restaurant because telephone numbers and names are taken with reservations. "Whenever we can, we call back and confirm," he explains, adding that the policy "gives us the opportunity to resell space." This is especially important for buffets for such special occasions as

Easter and Mother's Day. "Oh, sure, we have no shows," says Keith Famie, chef of Chez Raphael at the Sheraton Oaks, "but that is expected — we always overbook. He adds that "the problem is not as great (at Chez Raphael) as at some restaurants because, when our customers cancel, they usually call."

Several stylish New York restaurants surveyed in a New York Times article earlier this year said their experiences with no shows reflected an industrywide problem that affects restaurants of all types and

Guiseppe Bruno, a co-owner of Sistina, said the average Saturday night no show rate is 20 percent, and slightly less on other

He reported that the restaurant would be closed on New Year's Eve this year after several parties failed to arrive, including one table for eight that had been confirmed and reconfirmed and which resulted in a loss of \$700 to \$800 last New Year's Eve. A big restaurant can make up for no

shows by overbooking a little and making other adjustments, Joseph Reyers, the maitre d'hotel at La Cote Basque in New York, was quoted as observing. The small restaurant, he said, gets burned most

The no-show problem facing restaurants is similar to that facing airlines that in charter situations also have found that requiring deposits or prepayments is the safest way to

The Novi Athletic Boosters will hold their annual Millionaire's Party at Holy Family Church on Saturday. May 31, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be us

door prizes. A 50-50 drawing will be gress during the past year.

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ceremonies at the Applegate bara Herbst, first vice president Barb Widrig, second vice president; Laurie McGurik, secretary; and Kathy Lamb, treasurer.

Club members are asked to bring either a salad, hors d'oeuvre or a dessert to the ceremonies The Newcomers continue to look

Greektown on May 17 and the Crafts Group will make tin punches at its May 21 meeting.

The Bowling Group will end its spring season this week before reorganizing in August. And the Couples Group will hold a road rally day) at noon. Hostesses will be on May 31 - members may bring Virginia Kurtz, Frances Tamm and PERSONALS: Ruth Bingham was year. The Holy Cross ECW also is guests; the top three finishers will Betty Wade. receive prizes at a restaurant after

the Novi Hilton this month, and the Stitch 'n' Time Group will meet May Members are asked to bring an item guests included Mrs. Bingham's 23; mothers and children are valued at \$2 or less to be auctioned family and grandchildren. Mrs. welcome. The Trivial Pursuit Group off. Hostesses will be Blanche Bingham said retirement plans in-

Novi Highlights

ed to purchase equipment for the and Rebecca Fuerst Room under the reports that the trips to Holly and direction of President Barbara Pipas Frankenmuth have been filled but Tickets are priced at \$10 per person on May 20 at 7 p.m. to discuss goals—there are still openings for the trip to and include \$1 million in play money for the coming year. They also will see Marie Osmond at the Chesaning Mary Hospital in Livonia. Cards may as well as snacks, beverages and elect new officers and evaluate pro- Showboat on July 16. Call Wilcox at be sent to her in Room 456.

Michigan Celebrities Trivia Contest. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Novi Entrants must identify pictures of in- Public Library from 10 a.m. to noon. dividuals posted on the library Anyone interested in learning more tle Air Force Base in Merced, be installed as president of the Novi bulletin board. Prizes will be award about the art of smocking is en-Newcomers during installation ed in two age groups: 12-17 year olds couraged to attend. Call President and 18-and-older. Contest deadline is Nancy Smith at 349-7048 for more in-May 30 and winners will be announc- formation.

tion of Michigan products and books every meeting. The sampler will be by Michigan authors. The Novi completed at the end of the year and that includes pictures of their Jug garment. Band and talent show as well as their Smockers are continuing work on special interest groups. The "Out to Carcone have a display of model when their babies are adopted.

> and other materials Methodist Church today (Wednes- library,

successful Plant and Bake Sale held last year and Roberta Collins of Novi is in charge of the bake

the Men's Fellowship Group will be washing cars sale which will feature all sorts of homemade

Meadowbrook Congregational Church is located Chairman of the plant sale is Kay Crowell of

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Guild members receive a new Adventurers 4-H Club has a display be available for framing or use on a

projects in natural resources, assembling daygown kits for gardening, sewing and maple syrup. residents of the Marillac Home for Middle School students Jeff Unwed Mothers. The kits are used by Grabowski, Marc Tolsdorf and Mike the "birth mothers" to give as gifts

angels made from glass, yarn, wool magazines to the Novi library's a.m. to 1 p.m. "Adopt a Magazine" program -NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior "SAGA" (Smocker Art Guild of Citizens Club will hold its monthly America). They also donated a copy potluck luncheon meeting at the Novi of Diane Keay's smocking book to the

guest of honor at a surprise retire-The business meeting will be held ment party given by co-workers at at Novi Methodist on May 27. Al the Novi Post Office, where she has The "Out to Lunch" group met at Weiss will serve as autioneer at an worked 21 years. Lori Cogar was auction following the meeting, head of the party committee. Special Poland, Phyllis Greenfield and Dobie clude travel and continuing her hob-

Ralph McPherson of Meadowbrook plegate and Ella Collins of Country Place attended the last meeting of the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel at Westminster Church Guest speaker was WXYZ-

TV personality Jack McCarthy Longtime Novi resident Pat Sulla is being treated for a foot injury at St. Louis Gombasy and his daughter

Linda Statezni have returned from visiting George and Patrice Gom basy and their son Michael in California. They attended Michael's christening and visited a great aunt, Avanell Oliver, in Oklahoma, The also visited Mrs. Statezni's son, Airman 1st Class Alain Statezni, at Cas-

HOLY CROSS CHURCH: The Episcopalian Church Women (ECW) of Holy Cross Episcopal Church on The library is displaying a collec-stitch for their mystery sampler at Ten Mile will hold a Rummage, Bake and Plant Sale this Saturday, May 17. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone wishing to drop off rummage at the church may do so on Friday. Available will be pre-order forms for geraniums, petunias, begonias, marigolds, salvia and impatiens. Plants will be sold individually, by the dozen or by the flat at reduced prices. In addition, lunch cars, and Martie List has a display of The guild has donated two will be served at the event from 11

Diocesan ECW president Margaret 'Creative Needlepoint' and Frazier will be the guest speaker when the local ECW meets at the church tomorrow (Thursday). Holy Cross ECW President Eileen Campbell said tomorrow's meeting will include discussion of goals for next Buffa and installation of Patti Barr calling her at 624-0173. Individuals

> Other ECW officers are Mary McBride, vice president; Virginia Letzring, treasurer; and Terry Cox. The Episcopalian Summer Camp

will hold an open house at Gordonwood on May 18 from 2-5 p.m. for bies of collecting antiques, dolls and parents and children to learn about

Church sets annual plant/bake sale There will be all types of activities taking place at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Canton. Available will be bedding plants at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church this Nine Mile. Both events will run from 9:30 a.m. to (geraniums, impatiens, coleus, petunias and marigolds), hanging baskets and urns.

> Individuals attending the bake and plant sale can have their automobiles washed while they're shopping by leaving them with the Men's Fellowship Group in the church parking lot.

Glens, Bernice Frederick of Ap- the camp is available at the church the meeting may be made by calling office, 349-1175.

Father Leslie Harding will preside over a special Service of Lights and AMERICAN LEGION: Novi evening prayer at St. Anne's in Wall- American Legion Post 19 will be ed Lake on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. to holding its annual Poppy Days this celebrate the 30th anniversary of his Thursday, Friday and Saturday ordination. He is inviting friends and (May 15-17) under the direction of the parish family to join him at the Wil Olson. Merchanis willing to place

parish picnic on June 1 and a Proceeds from the poppy sales

president; Pat Steltzer, treasurer; the legion during the impressive and Carol Ann Donnelly, secretary. ceremonies. Walled Lake and Waterford clubs at 26. There will be a memorial service

donated to the club's special service north end of the cemetery.

The Lionesses will hold a luncheon/business meeting at the Holly Hotel this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Loretta Buffa at 349-4344.

a cannister in their businesses are Upcoming events include the asked to call Ken Bell at 476-5684. benefit needy veterans and their

been elected president of the Novi be present during initiation Lioness Club for 1986-87. Other new ceremonies for new members this officers are Loretta Buffa, vice presi- Saturday at 8 p.m. Approximately 15 dent: Mary Ann Weber, second vice new members will be inducted into New officers will be installed at The Post will be participating in oint ceremonies with the Wixom/- Novi's Memorial Day Parade on May

Holy Family Church on June 28. The at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens evening will include a dinner-dance. on Memorial Day at 9 a.m. The post The Lionesses report a profit of will be assisted by VFW Post 1519 over \$800 from their successful and the Blue Star Mothers at the fashion show. Proceeds will be Veterans Monument located at the projects and community organiza- The Post then will join the parade tions. The Lionesses will donate \$50 which will leave from Mohawk Drive

to a Lion's International Project call- at 10 a.m. and march down Novi ed "Can-a-rama," which benefits the Road and Ten Mile to municipal of Penrickton School for the Blind and fices. Guest speaker at memorial the Welcome Home for the Blind. The services will be Norbert Schollett; fashion show was videotaped and will vice commander of the Department be shown May 14 on Public Access of Michigan and third zone com-

Agenda items include discussion of Novi Highlights is written by Gala Days plans, a report on the Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organiza-District Convention from Loretta tions may have notices printed by

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The free show to be presented this Sunday is a have a good time." That's the promise from Ron Ward about the combination of the Agape Singers' fall (Sentimen-Presley impersonator Greg Liptow of Novi and the Novi Song Concert and Comic Magic Show to be tal Journey) and spring (Rhapsody in Spring) proheld at the Holy Family Catholic Church this Sun-'Swing into Spring.'

"Basically, we've put together the best of both programs for this program which we're providing free to the community," said Ward. Featured will The church is located at 24505 Meadowbrook be songs about spring - "It Might as well be Spring," "It's a Most Unusual Day," "You Are My Sunshine" and "When the Red, Red Robin Comes

The Agape Singers is a group of approximately Bob, Bob Bobbin' Along. 25 singers and instrumentalists organized by A special feature will be the appearance of the Ward two years ago. The group performs every Great Renaldo - Ward's own comic magical act. Monday night throughout the year at various nurs- "My motto is 'Never a Treat, Always a Treating and convalescent homes in the Greater ment." said the Great Renaldo himself.

"We have a little singing, a little magic and a little

bit of almost anything else you can think of. There's also a lot of audience participation . . . we ask the audience to join in and sing some of the old-time favorites right along with us. "You owe it to yourself to attend. We're hoping | in the life of the city as construction special Novi Historical Society pro-

Also featured will be Holy Family Pastoral

Minister Michael Meyer and his guitar along with

Society is based on four criterion: Tuteja. scholarship, leadership, service and Sophomores, juniors and seniors

Students added

to honor society

students were inducted into the Na- Craig Cowden, Kendra Cupp, Kathy

must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 to be considered for membership in the honor society. Faculty sponsor Jackie Lawrence reported that the Novi chapter places heavy emphasis on leadership, service and character in addition to the Students who are academically eligible for induction must also have demonstrated a record of leadership

and community service in addition to

showing strong individual character

traits. Applicants can earn "service

points" by volunteering their time to

work at nursing homes, the Sarah

Fisher home or serving as a tutor.

which were attended by honored

students and their parents.

Final selection of honor society members is made by the faculty

tional Honor Society during Hawn, Kelly Hawn, Leslie Helling. ceremonies at the high school media Jennifer Johnson, Julie Knaus, Michael LaHaie, Matthew Lorenz, State Senator Jack Faxon was the Stephanie Lyle, Meg MacEachern, special speaker at the ceremonies Tamra MacKay, Nancy May, Colleen Molloy, Miya Park, Judy Piotrowicz, Becky Prost, Tom Smith, Rhonda Membership in the National Honor Stotler, David Suchyta and Vikas They joined 43 current members of the honor society. Current members are Erin Barry, Kelly Barum.

Melissa Becktold, David Bekkala, Jennifer Bonkowski, Andrea Brandenburg, Tabitha Brown, David Cho, Kim Clancy, Jeff Cohen, Christa Coxon, David DeRoo, Kelly Devlin, Cathy Gromacki, Sanjay Gupta. Sheela Hingorani, Bill Huotari, Kristine Huotari, Annie Hwang, Kim-Keller, Michael Kotyk, Ben-Krnichak, Jennifer Lear, Karen Liddicoat, Heather Litman. Kent Lunski, Tim McKernan, Becky Olson, Kaya Patail, Gary Piotrowicz, Ken Polsinelli, Rockwell Rowe, Lisa Riedel, Suzanne Schuerman, Kurt Schuster, Dawn Simpkin, Matt Stahr. David Stewart, DeAnne Strange, Monica Verma, Michele Wagner, Krysten Welke and Lori Wolok.

the National Honor Society on March prise approximately five percent of 25 were Michele Benoit, Eric the total student body.

Staman to speak on Novi's history

Society on Thursday, May 15.

 Agape Singers present concert Novi Public Library on Ten Mile at In addition, Staman will discuss Another feature will be the performance of Elvis Staman, one of the most influential

and colorful individuals in Novi's Staman served on the Novi school board and the board of commerce (the predecessor of today's Novi Chamber of Commerce) before

guitarist Eddie J. Ringel, 20, a Novi High School becoming township supervisor, a "It's going to be a great show," promised Ward. post he held during the tumultuous It was during his term as supervisor that Novi's police and fire departments were formed. Staman

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Novi residents will have an op- construction of the Ford Motor Comportunity to gain insights into the ci- pany's Wixom Assembly Plant. The ty's history during a special program plant originally was located in Novi ponsored by the Novi Historical before the entity of Wixom was formed to take advantage of the tax base

the evolution of Novi from a township Guest speaker will be Fraser to a village and ultimately to a city. supervisor. Staman became 'a member of the Oakland County Road

Commission, serving several terms as chairman of that body. The former manager of the Kroger Store in Northville, Staman ultimatey formed his own business — the

Staman Insurance Agency, which he ran until his retirement in 1975. The agency currently is owned by Robert also will discuss such critical events The public is invited to attend the

of the I-96 expressway as well as the gram. everyone comes out and has a good time."

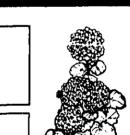
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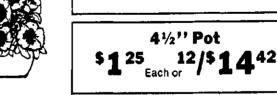
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a GED (General Educational Womencenter volunteers and OCC needs volunteer drivers willing to allocated to the Novi center for com-Development) test in hopes of secur- students at the Smith Theatre on transport patients to area hospitals munity use. A \$10 deposit and a \$15 ing a GED certificate may do so in OCC's Orchard Ridge campus in Far- between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 rental fee are charged, and atten-Walled Lake during the week of May mington Hills on Wednesday, May 14, p.m.

fered at Walled Lake Central High refreshments will be served after mand for volunteer drivers has in-School (Room 309) Monday through each performance. For more in- creased as many Oakland County through Liz Elliott, medical records Thursday, May 19-22. The tests will formation call 471-7602 Monday cancer patients find it difficult to get supervisor at the Novi Center, who be administered from 6:15 to 10:15 through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 to area hospitals for life-saving can be reached at 471-0300. Appoint-

made at the Walled Lake Community LOON LAKE FAIR: Loon Lake for the "Road to Recovery" program Education Department in Room 5 of Elementary School will hold its an-may call Betty Alcox at the Walled Lake Junior High School on nual spring fair on Saturday, May 31, American Cancer Society at 557-5353. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. For from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school is extension 21. more information call 624-0202 during located at 2151 Loon Lake Road in Another series of GED tests will be This year's fair will include many

schedule on Memorial Day weekend. door. Call 624-3195 for more informa- Drake Road in Farmington Hills. The library will be open Friday, May tion. 23. and closed Saturday through Mon-

day, Thursday and Friday from 9 Library on Tuesday, June 3, at 7:30 yourself. Anyone interested in learn- Forsythe at 661-4100.

funiors have been inducted into the Walled Lake school faculty.

Western High School chapter of the National

Education Department will hold a blood drive at Walled Lake Central Community Notes

registration through a post-donation Womencenter of Oakland Communi- operation and help participants learn ty College (OCC) is sponsoring a spr- how to have fun on the water while car safety seats are now available at Appointments are not required but ing theater event called "Portraits of keeping everyone free from harm." may be scheduled by calling the Women," a collection of readings Community Education Department taken from plays, short stories and 363-4022. novels written for, by and about

GED TESTING: Individuals seeking The program will be performed by Cancer Society of Oakland County and 25 toddler seats have been at 2 and 8 p.m.

new games as well as such longstanding favorites as the Moon Walk Public Library will begin its summer Tickets will be available at the at the corner of Fourteen Mile and families discuss their concerns, get

WESTACRES LIBRARY: A program available by calling 348-0068. Summer hours will remain in ef- entitled "On an Even Keel: Boating

Sullivan at 455-1635 Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy PORTRAITS OF WOMEN: The John Graham will discuss safe boat

With more advanced methods of The series of GED tests will be of. Admission is free and out-patient cancer treatment, the dequired. Anyone interested in volunteering mornings.

> EMBROIDERERS GUILD: The Farmington Hills chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets the first Wednesday of each month at American Cancer Society, is design-10 a.m. in the Faith Covenant Church ed to help cancer patients and their All interested persons are invited

fect through the Labor Day weekend. Safety for All Hands" will be TOASTMASTERS: Regardless of Morgan, R.N., health care profes-Summer hours will be Monday and presented at the Westacres branch of your occupation, your success sionals on the center's staff. Wednesday from 1-8 p.m. and Tues- the West Bloomfield Township depends on how well you express For more information call Carolyn

is invited to join the Wind Baggers The club meets every Thursday at the Sveden House on Grand River a Orchard Lake Road at 5:45 p.m. For more information call Phyllis

SAFETY SEATS: Infant and toddler the Providence Hospital Novi Center To register for the program call at a nominal rental fee to low income residents of Oakland County.

Under the hospital's "Wee Care" VOLUNTEERS: The American car safety seat program, 25 infant dance at a 30-minute educational pro-

treatments during daylight hours. ments can be made for Wednesday

CANCER SUPPORT: Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center will hold a free "Focus on Living" group at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

others who share the same exto attend. For more information is perience. The group will be led by Carolyn Forsythe, R.N., M.A., and Alice

Laurie Floto, John Gilbert, Renee Hainer, Eric

Other juniors inducted into the society were

Sheri Hunter, Colleen Jacobsen, Jili Junnola, Jeff

Kingston, Michael Kody, David Mensch, Jodi

Neumann, Sue Pasquantonio, Lorri Perry, Wendy

Reimer, Sam Rowen Jr., Jim Schneider, Bernice

Smith, Kristina Snyder, Kimberly Spearman,

Hamilton, Duane Harvey and Jodi Hopeck.

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People

Two Novi residents — J. MICHAEL WINNER and SANDRA SANGOT have been inducted into the Schoolcraft College chapter of the national honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.

Phi Theta Kappa, Omnicron Iota chapter, an active student organization, encourages and honors academic achievement at Schoolcraft College. All members have a minimum 3.3 grade point average for at least 12credit hours in college-level courses.

JIM YOUNG of Novi has been elected for membership into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. A 1983 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young of Balcombe in Novi. Tau Beta Pi represents the highest honor which can be achieved by anengineering student. Membership is awarded on the basis of high scholarship and exemplary character. Young is a junior at the University of Michigan and expects to graduate in December 1987 with a degree in elec-

BETH TOBEL, a native of Novi, currently is making her residence at. Chicago's historic Three Arts Club while studying at the School of The Art;

The Three Arts Club of Chicago is a multi-disciplinary residence for women studying the arts in Chicago. In a beautiful landmark building on the city's prestigious Gold Coast, young women have lived there since 1914 studying their art and launching careers. The Three Arts Club has rich history which includes visits and per-

formances from such noted artists as Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost Seventeen Novi residents were recognized for outstanding academic achievement during Eastern Michigan University's 38th annual Honors

Honored students had cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or better

Cited for outstanding academic achievement were ATHER AHMED of Jamestowne Road, SHARON BUNNELL of Heatherbrook Lane, KERRI CARLSON of Deerfield, CARYN COCHRAN of Cranbrook, NICHOLAS COOK of Galway Drive, PATRICE FIGURSKI of Ladene Lane, ANNA GRAY of Sycamore, KJELL JOHNSON of Hampton Hill, MICHELLE KIDD of Penton Rise Court, MARILYN KURTIS of Village Road. MARIANNE O'BRIEN of Jason Court, DANIEL O'DONOHUE of Old Orchard, KATHY PRATTO of Aicehbaun, CRAIG SCHANTZ of chipmunk trail, DANIEL SHELTON of Kings Pointe Drive, DAVID SWEENEY of Stonehenge and **HEIDI WARTHMAN** of Chattman Drive.

DANIEL BRINKER of Novi is participating in Kalamazoo College's career development internship program. A Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brinker of Mill Stream Lane. Under the program, Kalamazoo sophomores spend a quarter of their sophomore year gaining experience in career-related fields. The program is unique since students often gain practical experience writing their own resumes, finding their own housing and adjusting to new en-

Brinker is working at the Automobile Association of America's Com-



The engagement of Paula Jeanne Ginn of Novi to Gregory Neal Mason of Swartz Creek is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ginn Sr. of Ridge Road East in Novi. of Novi High School. She currently is mployed at Bill Knapps in Livonia. Williamston. A 1979 Williamston currently is employed with Hull-Stephens Associates of Swartz Creek. The couple has set a June 21 wed-

Engagement



The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Francis Mason of High School graduate, he was graduated from the University of Detroit School of Architecture. He

Novi slates kindergarten round-ups

Western inducts 54 honor students

WALLED LAKE — Fifty-four seniors and in the areas of character and leadership by the Joseph Decker, Renee Ebert, Cathy Erdody,

Seniors inducted into the honor society were

Juniors inducted into the society were Dawn An-

Students are eligible for acceptance in their drews, Ray Aust, Kris Bale, Jodi Bennett, Beckie Sekerak, David Singh, Garth Skvogard, John

cumulative grade point average, participate in extracurricular activities and are judged sufficient

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Deborah Brody, Marlyce Bryant, Diane Hancock,

nounced the tentative schedules of coming year's activities also will be

Tentative dates for this year's this year's "Kindergarten Round- discussed Up" for children who will be heading to the public school classroom for the

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junior or senior years if they maintain a 3.0 Caldwell, Dawn Campion, Lorie Capoccia,

character, leadership, scholarship and service to Ken Mussen, Beth Schur and Neil Wallerstrom.

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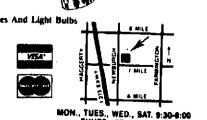
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WEDNESDAY

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Novi netters stunned by tough KVC squads

Eagles won 4-3 but last Thursday,

"I thought we would do a lot bet-

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lost to Jeff Johnson, Trelor was

the usually consistent Gunderson

was rocked by Dan Eiden 1-6, 1-6.

dumped by Tom Eiden (1-6, 2-6) and

Geoff Ginnard and Greg Stimpfl

overpowered Cho and Wigley at

first doubles, Cupp and Beyea did

win Novi's only set of the day but

ultimately lost the match (4-6, 7-5,

2-6) to Gary Talley and Rich Phipps

at second doubles and the

Crpichak-Benton duo was trounced

by Ken Driscoll and Jason Kirk (1-

The status of Cottam is still up in

the air but Newbold said he will

likely be back in the line-up for the

state regionals this Friday (May

t together for the regionals and

the second or third rounds.'

posure to this type of competition so

they will be better prepared next

Newbold said. "The main thing is

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Novi tennis squad. Three straight losses last week dropped the Wildcats' record to 4-9 overall and 2-9 in the KVC. On May 6. Howell had little trouble in a 5-2 win over Novi and then two more defeats to Lakeland (4-3) and Milford (7-0) wrapped up a week that Coach Jim Newbold would very much like to forget. "I try to wipe these loses ou

After winning at a .500 clip for the first half of the season, the Wildcats are now way below that and have now dropped five of the last six. "It was just another mediocre week." Newbold said. "Some of our scorers look bad, but if you examine t closely, we are winning our share of points but losing the real important points. It seems like every time it gets to deuce, we end up on the one difference. Both times the

Novi did show a little improvement in the loss to the Highlanders. point and still couldn't pull it out. The first time around back in April, the Wildcats only managed one win. ter in this one," Newbold said. They won two matches this time, "Again, in the tight points we seem-

but the end result was the same — a ed to blow it. If you look at the a lot of those, it was tied 4-4 and Newbold said. Novi winner in singles, downing 6-4, 6-2 win at first singles against Howell's Bob Hyson 6-3, 6-3. The Craig Clark, while Gunderson was other win came from the second once again involved in a threedoubles team of Darrin Beyea and setter with Dave Whack that he

Eric Cupp who slipped by Jerry eventually won 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. But Schultz and Mark Bollen 6-4, 7-6. Mark Boksha fell at first singles third singles respectively lost in 1-6, 4-6 to Peter Vasiu, while Paul straight sets, sending the deciding Dixon trounced Eric Polinski 1-6, 1- matches to the doubles. at second singles. At third singles. At first doubles. Cho and Wigley Craig Cottam is still out of the line- were awarded a default win up with a bad back and his replace- because the Lakeland team was ment, Jay Trelor was beated by unable to compete due to an ill

Jason Rickard 2-6, 0-6. Dave Cho and Tom Wigley only the free win, the remaining two won three games in a straight set Novi teams went down to defeat. loss to Mike Spaulding and John Junior varsity players Matt Boksha Jagdfeld at first doubles and the and Bill Benton put up a tough fight Ben Krpichak-Rob Dodds team at against Joe Fugegi and Dave Anthird doubles lost a 3-6, 1-6 decision tone but fell short in two tie-Sabater.

The second time around against the match to Scott Russ and Eric Lakeland on May 8 was exactly the Husa (6-7, 2-6) at third doubles. same as the first meeting - with In the third meet of the season,

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Schram sparkles for Novi thinclads

If it weren't for Dave Pitcher at Milford High School, Novi's Brian Schram would be the KVC's top high jumper.

All it really means is that Schram will have to wait until next season before he'll be able to claim high jumping honors. Currently, Pitcher has topped the 6'7" mark, while Schram's top jump is 6'2". The dif-ference is that Pitcher is a senior and will be long gone next year. Schram, on the other hand, is just a sophomore and is guaranteed to im-

prove with each successive season. At the Sunshine Invitational for freshman and sophomores at South Lyon last week. Schram proved that he's without a doubt the elite of the underclassmen in the high jump. Schram tied an invitational record by clearing 6'2", good enough for a first place finish in the meet against his peers.

As a team, the Wildcats placed fourth out of nine teams, but more importantly, topped all but one KVC team in the process. "We beat Howell, Lakeland, South Lyon and Milford," Nov.

Coach Bob Smith said. "It was a very productive meet and it gives us hope for the future." Schram's performance was the only Novi win but there were plenty of other top four finishers. Freshman Andy Fitzpatrick placed third in the 220-yard dash (24.3) and

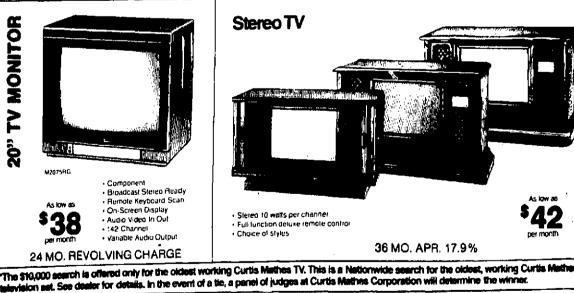
sophomore Craig Cowden was also third in the two mile run (10:28.04). Fitzpatrick followed it up with a ourth in the 440 (54.31). Cowden was fourth in the mile (4:53.98) and Doug Sadrack was fourth in the

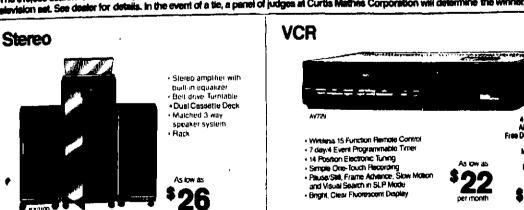
The mile relay team of Jay Keranen, Scott Holoback, Jeff Jeffress and Fitzpatrick placed fourth squad of Mike Stearns, Keranen, Pat Parsons and Cowden also came

Novi's Tom Wigley goes high to return a shot

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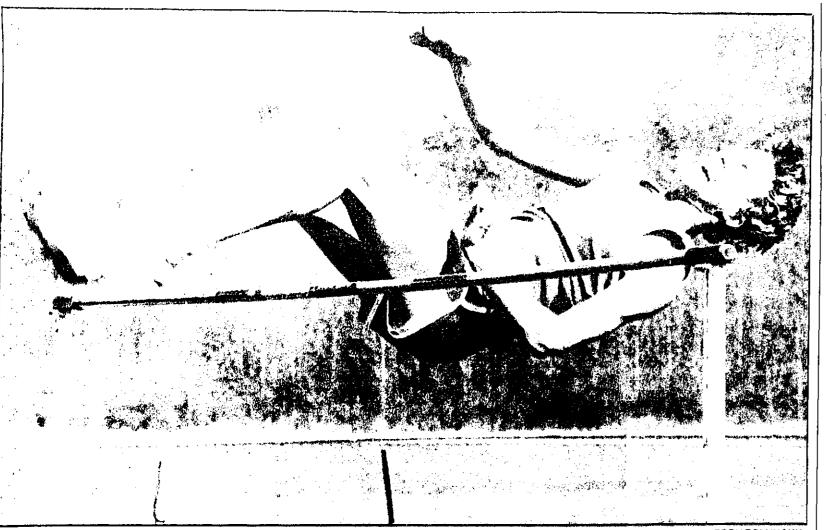




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Sophomore Brian Schram is already one of the premier high jumpers in the KVC

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Wildcat runners come up short

The chance to notch a Kensington To get an idea how it went, the Novi and three relays Valley Conference dual meet win in two-mile relay group chopped off a The best the Wildcats could muster 1986 may have already passed the full 18 seconds off its previous best

had a good chance to beat either seconds away from the school record Hartland or Howell, but last week the but Hartland's winning time did Wildcats lost to both squads, dropp- break their school mark. ing the team's overall mark to 2-7, 0-5

expected. Two days later, Howell this season, he captured firsts in both other place for Novi. needed a win in the meet's final event the shot put (41'11") and the discus to put the Wildcats away - and did - (129'2"). His discus throw was more in a 72-65 heartbreaking defeat for than 20 feet further than his previous With one race to go, the spread was three of four. The team of Finzel,

thought they'd be," Smith said. "We discus, topped the 120-foot mark and relay - to pull out the victory. didn't have a bad day - they just had failed to place. a great day. I was shell-shocked." had a 26-19 lead, but as has happened did the same in the high jump (6'1") Howell beat us fair and square."

distance people really overran us." time of 42.8 for another win.

"What can I say, Hartland's hurdles - and posted a personal best good.

was three seconds and a third. Mike firsts in both the high jump (6'0") time this season and still lost big. The Jenkins was just nipped for first in a and the 100-meter low hurdles (16.63) Andy Fitzpatrick actually stumbled and fell across the line for a second in the 400 and set a new freshman 91-46 with a much stronger team than stages of last year. For the first time the two mile (10:58.8) was the only 42.26)

top throw this season. Matt Stahr, just two points, and the Highlanders Jenkins, McKillop and Tom Marcus "Hartland was much better than I normally Novi's top performer in the did what they had to — win the mile won both the 400-meter relay (47.01)

Coach Bob Smith thought his team Wildcats' time of 8:38 was just a few photo-finish 100-meter dash (11.8), and so was super-freshman Fitzpatrick who notched wins in the 200 (24.21) and 400-meter (53.99) races in freshman record times. In addition, school record of 54.1 and Mark McKillop's times in the low hurdles Frantz Samson is starting to come Schneider was the runner-up in the continued to drop and the wins are On May 6. Hartland stunned Novi on strong, just as he did in the later 800 (2:10.7). Craig Cowden's third in becoming regular (first place with Against Howell, the Novi relay The Howell meet was much closer. squads fared much better, winning

Schram was a double winner with

and the 800-meter race (1:39.2), "It was exciting," Smith said. "We while Mike Dillon, Schneider, Joel Finzel recorded a win in the came out and recorded our best time Cowden and Sumner combined for a After the field events, the Wildcats long jump (18'9") and Brian Schram in the mile relay by four second, but first in the two mile relay (8:39.26). Tim McBride, just back from a so often to the team this season, the to help build the field event points up. The Wildcats had the lead most of severe ankle sprain, cleared 9'6" for for the season. Other seconds includ-

running events turned out to be the Larry McKillop continued to shine in the day, but a Highlander sweep in second place in the pole vault, but his new-found specialty - the low the two mile pulled them ahead for later reinjured the ankle and is out "I'd be lying if I said it didn't hurt ed: Tom Marcus, an 11.62 in the 100 pretty close with them in most of the recorded wins in all 10 of the remain-

Rec Briefs

Over-35 and Co-Rec leagues.

occur. Call 349-1976 for more information.

OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL: Efforts are underway to establish an outdoor summer volleyball league in Novi. If there's sufficient interest, the league will be established at the Goat Farm Tavern on Novi Road. The league is open to men and women. Some experience in volleyball play is request. For more information call Gary Kelber at 349-1700.

SUMMER TENNIS: Schoolcraft College's summer tennis program begins Monday, May 19. Program membership includes summer-long court reservation privileges. The college offers many tennis activities throughout the summer. The

membership fee schedules are \$49 for families, \$30 for adults, \$20 for juniors (18 and under) and \$25 for Schoolcraft College students. For more information call 591-6400, extension 409.

NOVI'S YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE still has a few vacancies for the 1986 season. The league offers play for eight to 16 year olds in four different age divisions. Players must be eight years old by August 1, 1986, to

Registration fees are \$35 for 8-9 year olds, \$40 for 10-13 year olds and \$45 for 14-16 year olds. Families with three or more eligible youngsters pay a maximum rate of \$95. For more information about the Novi Youth Baseball League's summer program is available from Player Agent Jean Flores at 348-7797.

ADULT SOFTBALL: It's time to start thinking about the 1986 softball season. The Men's and Women's Resident Leagues sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department permit only five non-residents per team. There are no residency requirements for the Men's Sunday, Men's

Complete information packets are now available at Parks & Rec of-New teams will be added on a first-come, first-served basis as openings

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ting) are 8 a.m. to dusk daily, with earlier times on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. For more information call 685-1561 or 1-800-552-6772.

OPEN SWIMMING: Novi residents may participate in the open swim program offered through the Community Education Department. Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Open swimming is followed by lap swimming

from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Participants should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For more information call 348-1204.

OPEN GYM: Novi residents may participate in the open gym program offered every Monday and Wednesday at the high school by the Community Education Department

To accommodate the growing number of people using the high school gym the following changes are now in effect. The gym will be open from 7-9 p.m. and 9-10:15 p.m. Registration is required for the 7-9 p.m. period. A maximum of 38 people is allowed. Passes will be issued to those who register, and only those with passes will be allowed to participate. Rules and regulations will in-

clude only one full-court game, a limit of 11 points per game, and both winners and losers must vacate the fullcourt after each game. The 7-9 p.m. session will end May 7. Fees are \$30 for residents and \$32 for non-residents. No one under seventh grade will be allowed to register. The 9-10:15 p.m. period will be open gym for anyone who wants to participate. The fee will be \$1 per evening. For more information call the Community Education Department at 348-1200.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES: Open recreation, structured physical education classes, fitness membership plans and specialty programs are among the Winter 1986 offerings by the Physical Education Department at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

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Programming is structured to meet the needs of individuals at various skill levels. Leisure-time community use of physical education facilities is encouraged. For more information on recreational opportunities at the Orchard Ridge campus call the Community Activities building supervisor at 471-7717 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 471-7599 from 4-9 p.m.

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BOYS' TENNIS (4-9): LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE, 4 p.m. Wednes-

day. At Regionals, TBA Friday.
BOYS' TRACK (2-7): SOUTH LYON, 4 p.m. Wednesday. At Regionals,

TBA Saturday.

GIRLS' TRACK (2-4): SOUTH LYON, 4 p.m. Wednesday. At Regionals, TBA Saturday.
GIRLS' SOCCER (4-6): BRIGHTON, 4 p.m. Thursday. At Pre-

Outdoorsmen meet at Sheraton

Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Thursday, May 22, at 6 northern Michigan today.

made by the two organizations for the acquisition organizations hope to plant the remaining sites by and planting of approximately 200 wild birds at early 1987.

eight sites in southern Michigan. for agriculture led to the extirpation of the birds Included will be a weekend of fly fishing, guided from their natural range north of the Ohio River by Dave Smethurst of Gaylord, on the Pigeon, and from most areas in the south and east. By 1920 Sturgeon and Black Rivers in the Pigeon River

ject, will host a fundraising banquet at the sylvania. Approximately 17,000 turkeys remain in Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation.

Designated by the foundation as its principal have been released at the Maple River State Camp and a guided elk photo safari in Pigeon Game Area and in southeast Calbara River State project for 1986, a commitment of \$64,000 has been Game Area and in southeast Calhoun County. The

During the fundraising banquet, monies for this settlers for food and the clearing of forested lands tion of art and recreational outdoor experiences. only 250,000 eastern wild turkeys remained, occu- Country State Forest. Smethurst is past chairman

The Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation and the Michigan Wild Turkey Federation, co-the restoration of wild turkeys began in Michigan of the Michigan Council of Trout Unlimited, the Michigan Wild Turkey Federation, co-the restoration of wild turkeys began in Michigan longtime chairman of the Pigeon River Country sponsors of the Southern Michigan Turkey Pro- with the release of game-farm stock from Penn- Advisory Council and current president of the

Also to be auctioned is a late-season goose hun-River Country with Archie Reeves of Wolverine during bugling season in September.

benefit the re-population effort. Tom Opre, out-Once numbering in the millions, use by the early restoration project will be raised through the auc- door writer for the Detroit Free Press, will emcee the event. Tax-deductible tickets are \$25 per person. For more information call the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foudation at (517) 882-3110 or the Michigan Wild Turkey Federation at (313) 855-

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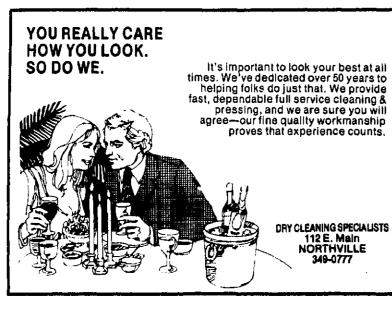
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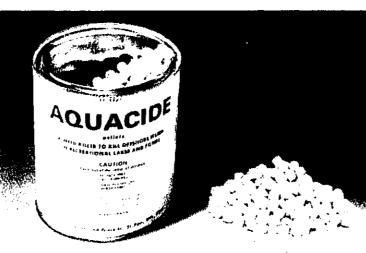
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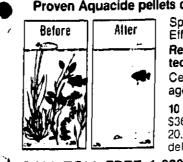


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Onofrey paces Ladycat victory

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Before the 1986 season even began. Novi girls' track Coach Chris Ceresa it was - they thought they could beat "We beat Howell pretty bad, they said the only star on his team was us handily."

just how important and productive own school record set a few weeks of the Highlanders' sails. Novi scored first place finishes (two in each place. Onofrey also set a new school running events even started, but it meet), two more wins and a third as mark in the 110 intermediate hurdles was something Ceresa had stressed the anchor in a relay race. Now that's with a 16.7, good for first place.

former have three great back-to- the winning mile relay team with he said. "The girls did a great job back-to-back meets like she did in my Denal D'Ambrosio, Kristi Yodzevicis preparing themselves and we perfour years as a coach." Despite the great performances by took second in the discus with her day. Onofrey, the Wildcats still dropped a best effort of the year (91'3''). 65-63 nailbitter to Hartland on May 6, The other two winning efforts by event winner with firsts in the high but bounced back to trounce Howell the Wildcats were Clark's 65.4 in the jump (4'8"), intermediate hurdles

The Hartland loss was as close as a (4'6"), the mile (5:57.2) and two-mile set another new school record in the team can get without a tie. Just one (13:18), while Becky Prost was se- process. more third place finish for Novi and cond in the 200 (28.1) and Patti "We knew she'd do well but to it would have been tied — just one Lenaghan was the runner-up in the come in for the first time in a race more second place (inish and the 100-meter dash (13.1). Wildcats would have won. That's why "After we lost, some of the kids Ceresa said. "Tammy is really losing several performers to the band were down but they shouldn't have sparking our team."

and it probably hurt us, but the rest Novi's first Kensington Valley Con- D'Ambrosio. O'Neill fought the wind of the team performed so well I can't ference win came against Howell two and won both the shot put and discus, complain," Ceresa said. "I think days later, a team that beat recording firsts with efforts of 30'10" (Hartland) was surprised how close Hartland.

field trip to Washington D.C. pro- been," Ceresa said. "We left with a But that is not all — the sophomore bably cost Ceresa and the team a positive attitude because when you sensation was again the anchor for "Some of our members were gone you can't ask for much more."

In all, the Novi trackers broke their Hartland," Ceresa pointed out. That's a lot to live up to for only a own best efforts of the season 22 "Don't ask me how that works out." sophomore, but Onofrey has done it times against Hartland and set two In was a strong showing in the field all season long. Her performances in more school records. Kelli O'Neill's events that gave the Wildcats a big three meets last week left little doubt 33'6" heave in the shot put broke her lead and seemed to take the wind out Onofrey is to the team: six individual ago, but it was only good for second 28 of a possible 36 points before the

Onofrey also won the 300-meter low "We knew going in that we would "Tammy was amazing last week," hurdles (personal best time of 48.7), have to get (Howell) early in the field Ceresa said. "I haven't seen a perthe high jump (4'6") and anchored events and we came out ready to go," and Sheila Clark (4:18.6). O'Neill formed extremely well on a windy

81-47 on May 8 and place fourth at the 400-meter run and Amy Rogers' per- (17.4) and 800-meter run (2:25.7). To freshman/sophomore Sunshine In- sonal best jump of 15'10" in the long get an idea how talented Onofrey is, vitational in South Lyon last jump. Michelle Smith notched three it was her first stab ever at the 800

see as much improvement as we saw, the winning mile relay squad (4:23)

beat Hartland and we lose to

to the team.

Onofrey was once again a three-

seconds on the day in the high jump and not only did she win the race, she

and set a school record is fabulous."

Other individual wins came from Rogers in the long jump (15.3), Lenaghan in the 100 (season-best 12.9) and Yodzevicis in the 200 (28.1). The 400 and 800-meter relay squads:

also placed first. At the freshman/sophomore meet last Saturday, Onofrey only par-; ticipated in three events and won twoof them to lead the team to 63 points. and a fourth-place finish overall. She cleared 4'8" to win the high jump, clocked a 16.7 to take the 110-yard hurdles and anchored the 880-yard relay team to a third-place finish. Her teammates in the 880 were Melissa Baynes, D'Ambrosio and An-

Other Wildcats who placed in the top six were Kelli Rolfes, second place in the two mile; Maureen Devlin, third in the two mile: D'Ambrosio, fourth in the long jump; Rolfes, fourth in the mile run; Dicola, fifth in the 880 run; Wendy McBride, sixth in the 880 run; Michelle Smith, sixth in the high jump; and Tiffany Thom, sixth in the

Novi's 440 relay team (Baynes, Val Toth, Arny Webster and Thom) placed sixth, the two mile relay combo (McBride, Smith, Rolfes and Dicola) placed third and the mile relay group (Dicola, Baynes, McBride amd along with Prost. Leslie Helling and Smith) placed fifth.

Novi booters record another victory

During the first two years of existence, all the 0 in an Expressway League crossover match.

third season, that it finally happened. And with their second of the season, left no doubt which everything was working except we only scored that out of the way, the Wildcats have continued team was better last Thursday. through what could only be described as a very successful campaign.

Novi will sport a .500 season with a 6-6 mark. game from the outset." Granted, wins in the two aren't guaranteed, but they are very much possible from no wins to .500 in one season," Valenti said. maley stole the ball from a Kingswood defender, through.

we've been able to accomplish. Anything more is With 28 minutes left in the game, Parmaley just topping on the sundae.' In action last week, the Wildcats (4-6 overall, 2-5 box and connecting on another unassisted tally. It both were the result of defensive miscues. to shut out Novi, winning 3-0 on May 7, but the history.

respective divisions in the Expressway League in the corner without the aid of an assist.

"They are a first-year program and it enabled us to put some people into the line-up who don't How far has Nick Valenti's squad progressed normally get a lot of playing time," Valenti said. it was a rather routine outing for her in the net as this season? With wins in their final two contests, "And the nice thing was that we controlled the the Wildcats defense allowed only four Kingswood

With the wind in their faces in the first half, Novi "But we already feel we've made a big step for-slipped in behind the defense and scored an ward this year and we are real happy with what unassisted goal.

up the win with an insurance goal. O'Kopney took Novi girls' soccer program really wanted was a Both Novi and Kingswood placed sixth in their a shot, recovered her own rebound and popped it

It wasn't until the first match of this season, the during the regular season. But a Wildcat shutout, "We just kept plugging away on offense and three times," Valenti reported, "We had a lot of opportunites and that in itself is good to see." Novi goalie Erin Barry recorded the shut out but.

shots on goal. The loss to Milford was another story, though A scored the first goal with just three minutes left 0-0 tie after one half turned into a 2-0 victory for "It would be a great stride for our team to go and took the 1-0 lead in to halftime. Nicole Parthe Redskins, despite a close game all the way.

> "After (Miford) scored, we were unable to do anything about it." Valenti said. The two Redskin goals both came midway scored again after gaining control of the ball in the through the second half, just 12 minutes apart, and

in the Expressway League) split a pair of mat- was her ninth goal of the season in just 10 games - "The ones they did score were situations where ches. Milford became the first team of the season making her the most prolific scorer in Wildcat our defense made the mistakes and (Erin) Barry really didn't have much of a chance." Valenti following day, the Wildcats bounced Kingswood 3- With minutes left, Tiffany O'Kopney wrapped

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Kelli O'Neill has been a dream come true for Chris Ceresa, coach of the Novi girls' track team.

Against Hartland in a dual meet last week, O'Neill broke her own school record in the shot put (33'6") and topped this season's best effort in the discus (91'3") as well. The two efforts were only good for second place finishes, but that hardly lessens the accomplishment.

Against Howell two days later, O'Neill placed first in the same two events despite having to battle a brisk head wind.

For her outstanding work last week and throughout the season, O'Neill has been selected as a "Wildcat of

Franz Samson has a tendency to peak at the end of the season. After a slow start, Samson is beginning to flex his muscles in both the shot put and discus - just in time for the league and state meets.

For the first time this season, Samson won both events against Hartland on May 6. His throw of 41'11" in the shot put was his best of the season as was his effort in the discus. Samson topped his previous season best mark by a whopping 20 feet to win the event with an effort of 129'2".

He followed it up with a pair of seconds against Howell — a 41'1" in the shot and a 114'4" in the discus.

For his efforts, Samson has been selected as a "Wildcat of the Week."

Sport Lines

SUZANNE BECKMAN is a member of the varsity softball team at Northwood Institute. A 1983 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Robert and Mary Beckman of Stonehenge in Novi.

Beckman, who plays second and third base, lettered as a freshman and

has been a starter in both her sophomore and junior seasons. She was a standout softball player during her prep career at Novi, win-

ning All-Area honors during her senior year. Beckman is a junior at Nor-

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Title hopes fade for Novi nine

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

What began as a very promising week, ended in disaster for the Novi

baseball squad. Heading into the big May 5 doubleheader with Lakeland, the Wildcats were just one-half game out of first place in the KVC race. The way Novi Coach Gar Frantz had it figured, if the team could somehow win the opener, they should have no trouble pulling out the second one not with pitching ace Jeff Tanderys on the mound.

The Wildcats did win the first game, an 11-10 slugfest and everything looked peachy. But the unlikely happened in the nightcap as the Eagles tagged Tanderys with his first loss of the campaign, a 4-0 shutout.

"I guess nothing is for sure." Frantz said. "I guess we let up a bit with Jeff pitching and it cost us."

Then came a twinbill with cellardwelling Hartland - a team that had yet to win a KVC game. With a 4-2 record heading in and destiny in its own hands, Novi dropped both ends of the doubleheader, 11-5 and 7-3, thus ruining any real chances of a shot at the KVC title.

"If we would have swept Hartland, we'd probably be in the driver's seat," Frantz said. "Now, we have to win all the rest of our games and

The first game with Lakeland was off Eagle pitcher Fred Charles in the

a high-scoring affair with Novi (9-8 overall, 4-4 in KVC) fighting from behind most of the way. Wildcat starter Brent Daniels was roughed up for five runs in the first, the big blow a two-run homer by the KVC

home run leader Darryl Noren. But Novi put on an offensive show of its own in bottom of the first to tie it up. Paul Spranitis lead off with a double and scored on a single by Greg Giorgio. Steve Shankel then singled and two more runs scored following a hit-batter and a sacrifice by Mike Bobbish. The fourth and fifth runs scored as Tanderys emptied the bases with a double to tie it up.

Lakeland took the lead again with a run in the second, but the Wildcats came back to tie it with another leadoff double by Spranitis and another RBI hit by Giorgio.

Novi finally grabbed the lead with two runs in the third, including a solo homer by Tanderys, and added another in the fourth to go up 9-6.

But the Lakeland assult wasn't over yet as they added two in the fifth on three hits to make it 9-8. Three consecutive hits by Novi's Dave Skown, Giorgio and Shankel upped the margin to 11-8 and the Eagles' two runs in the sixth just weren't enough. Samolin came on in short relief and put Lakeland down 1-2-3 in the seventh for the win.

Coming off a 13-hit game in the opener, the Wildcats could buy a hit

Charles' pitching line was a fourth inning bunt single by Spranitis.

"It wasn't like (Charles) was overpowering us," Frantz said. "He only had four strike outs, but seemed to get the outs when he needed them."

Meanwhile, Tanderys was having control problems. In the second inning, three walks and a throwing error (by Tanderys) helped Lakeland score the game's first run without a hit. Later in the fifth, a questionable call at home plate and a triple by Noren pushed the lead to 4-0.

Despite only giving up three hits, Tanderys was saddled with the loss as Novi went down in order the final two innings.

"Lakeland is the best hitting team in the league - no doubt about it," Frantz asserted. "We knew they would be tough, but it wasn't until the sweep at Hartland that we were really in trouble."

Daniels only lasted 11/3 innings in the opener as Hartland exploded for six runs in the second inning, wiping out a 2-0 Novi lead. Frantz brought Samolin in to get the final two outs of the inning but then went to Giorgio because Samolin was scheduled to start the second game.

"Brent didn't pitch all that bad," Frantz said. "We had a lot of errors. I just don't think we were mentally ready to play that day.'

In the third, Giorgio and Shankel had back-to-back singles and that."

nightcap. The only blemish on Tanderys drove them both in with a double to cut it to 7-4, but Hartland scored four more off Giorgio later in

the inning to put it out of reach. "It's hard to put your finger on, but basically we just didn't play well,"

Frantz explained. In the nightcap, Samolin was shaky in three innings of work, giving up seven runs and eight hits before Keith Motyka came in to put out the fire. In the final three innings, Motyka surrendered just one hit and no runs, but Novi didn't really put any offense together until the last inning when they trailed 7-1. Andy Trombly singled and scored on a hit by Spranitis who later scored on a hit by Giorgio - the two runs changed the score but not the outcome.

"It seems like we never generate any offense when the pressure isn't on," Frantz complained. "We never get rallies going with two outs and

Now, with a pair of doubleheaders against tough Howell and South Lyon remaining on the schedule, all Novi can hope for is a sweep in the four and some help along the way.

"The league is so even," Frantz said. "If we win the rest, there will probably be a big jam at the top of the standings, but you never know.

"We're not in a good position now because we can't win it all by ourselves. We need help from other teams and you sure can't count on

City official races in 'ultra-marathon'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Jim Wahl uses outlines, designs, arrangements, concepts and strategies everyday in his job as planning director for the City of Novi, but few realize his favorite hobby also requires a great deal of plann-

Wahl is a runner. Not short runs or sprints, either. He loves the long runs. The longer the better.

For the fourth straight year, Wahl has participated in what is probably the most enduring competitive run available — the 24-hour marathon. On May 4, Wahl travelled to Rochester, N.Y. for the Strong Children's Fund Ultra-Marathon and ran for a whole day along with 12 other individuals.

"There were quite a few relay teams, but only 12 of us ran it as individuals - we didn't have any help," Wahl reported.

With experience and some solid

pre-race planning, Wahl overtook a majority of the runners in the last 12 hours of the event and placed third

"In this kind of event, everybody has his own system," he said. "From experience you find out what works for you. I was trying to run 48 or 50 minutes an hour and then take a

"That was getting me just over four miles an hour and I stayed consistent with that almost the whole race. It worked pretty well."

Wahl's relatively conservative system put him in an early hole after 12 hours as he found himself running next to last. As the other runners started to fade because they had pushed too hard in the early going, Wahl started to move up and eventually passed seven of them.

"There were guys who were 20 or 30 miles ahead of me at the halfway point, but if your body ties up you're finished real fast," he said. Some of

attrition took over.

"It's not as grueling as you think if you have a system and it works right. Regular marathons are usually more draining because you are running harder.'

Wahl should know about marathons — he is one of the busiest marathon runners in Oakland County. In just four years, he's competed in 42 marathons.

"I'd say Doug Curtis is probably the only marathoner who runs more that I do in the county," Wahl estimated

As the end of the 24 hours drew close, Wahl felt he had saved enough energy to run the final six or eight miles without stopping. But with one mile left, his energy was gone and he was forced to walk most of the way.

"At the end, I was totally exhausted and they had to carry me into the locker room on a stretcher." he reported. "I was running pretty conservatively, but you have to watch the other guys pushed too hard and your energy levels very closely."

In the 24-hour span, Wahl had covered 101 miles, topping his previous best mark of 85.

"The 100 miles is kind of like a benchmark," he said. "It's like hitting .300 in baseball — it's something that everybody in this type of running is 🚮 trying for."

Wahl began running seven years ago to keep fit. Now it has developed into a much more time-consuming hobby that requires a lot of dedication. The reason he became involved in the 24-hour ultra-marathon is because it's always been a fascina-

"Very long runs that sometimes lasted several days used to be a big event in the 1800s," Wahl pointed out. "And now, it's coming back."

For the first time, Wahl plans to run two 24-hour events in the same year. His next ultra-marathon will be in Monroe, Mich., in August.

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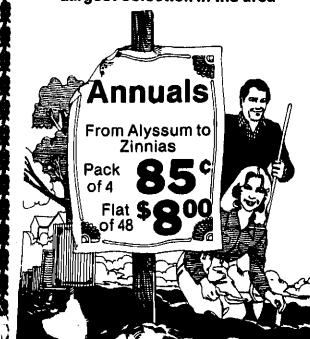
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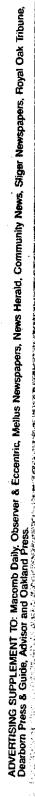
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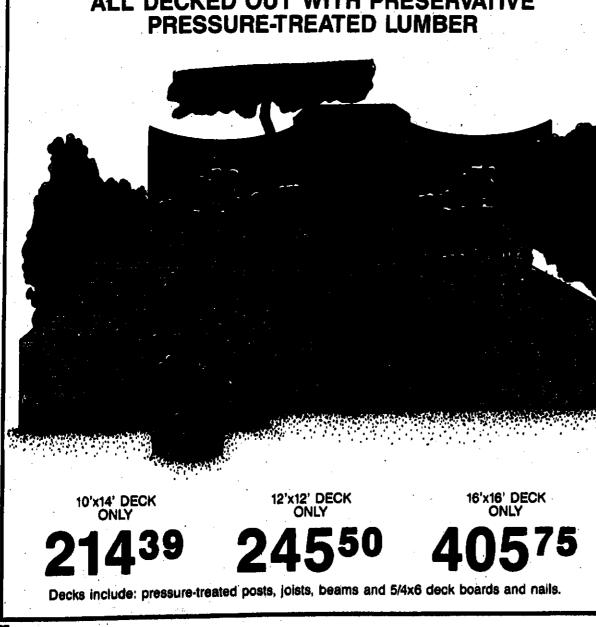


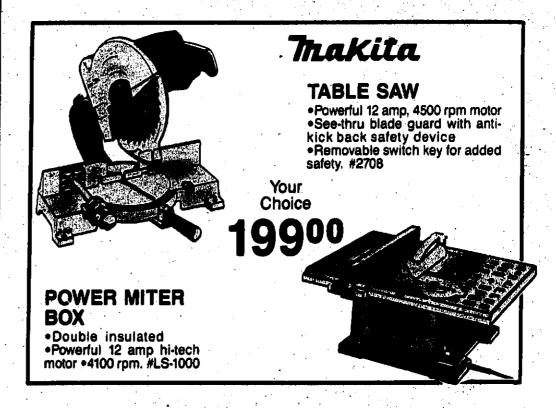
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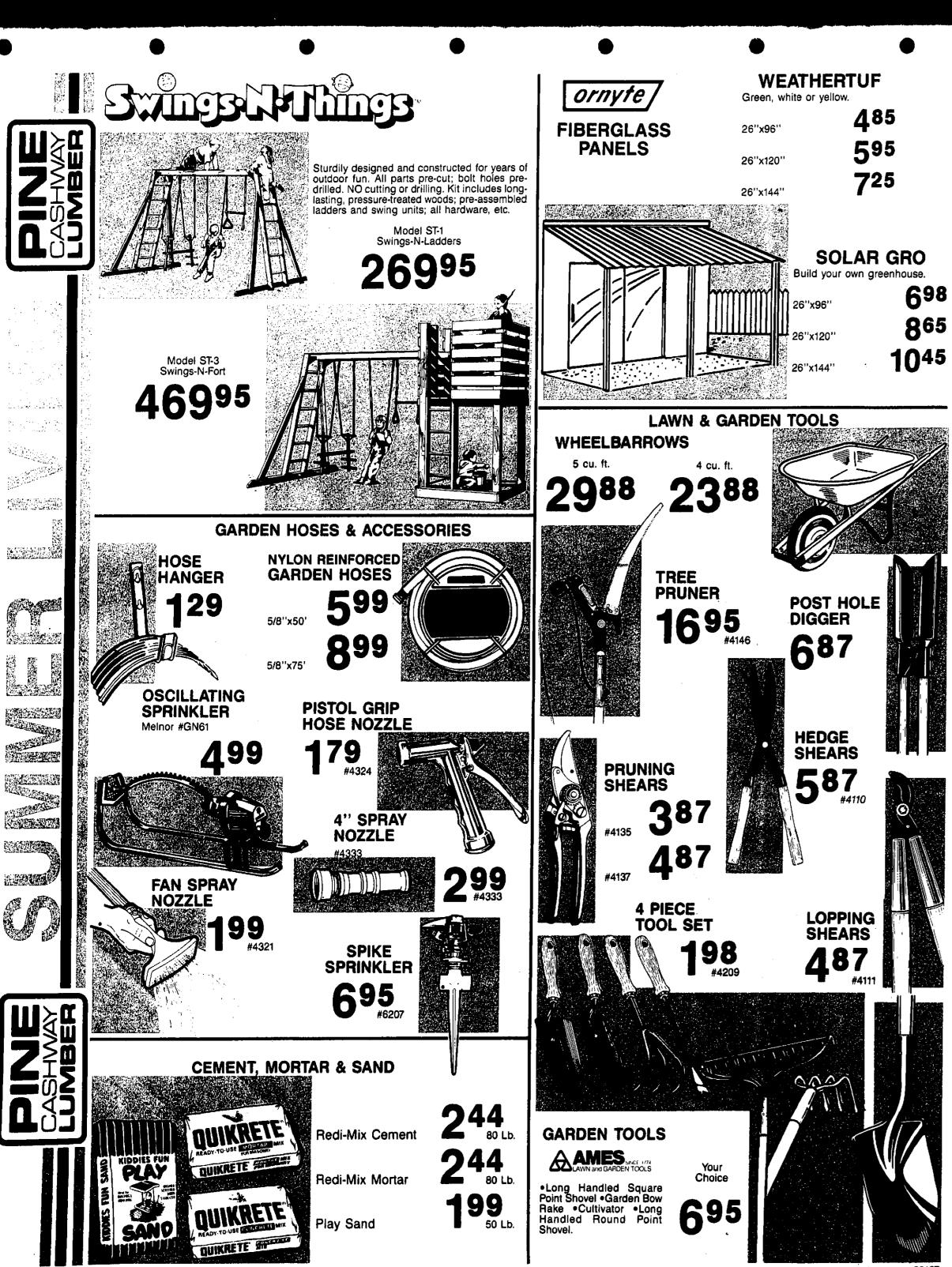
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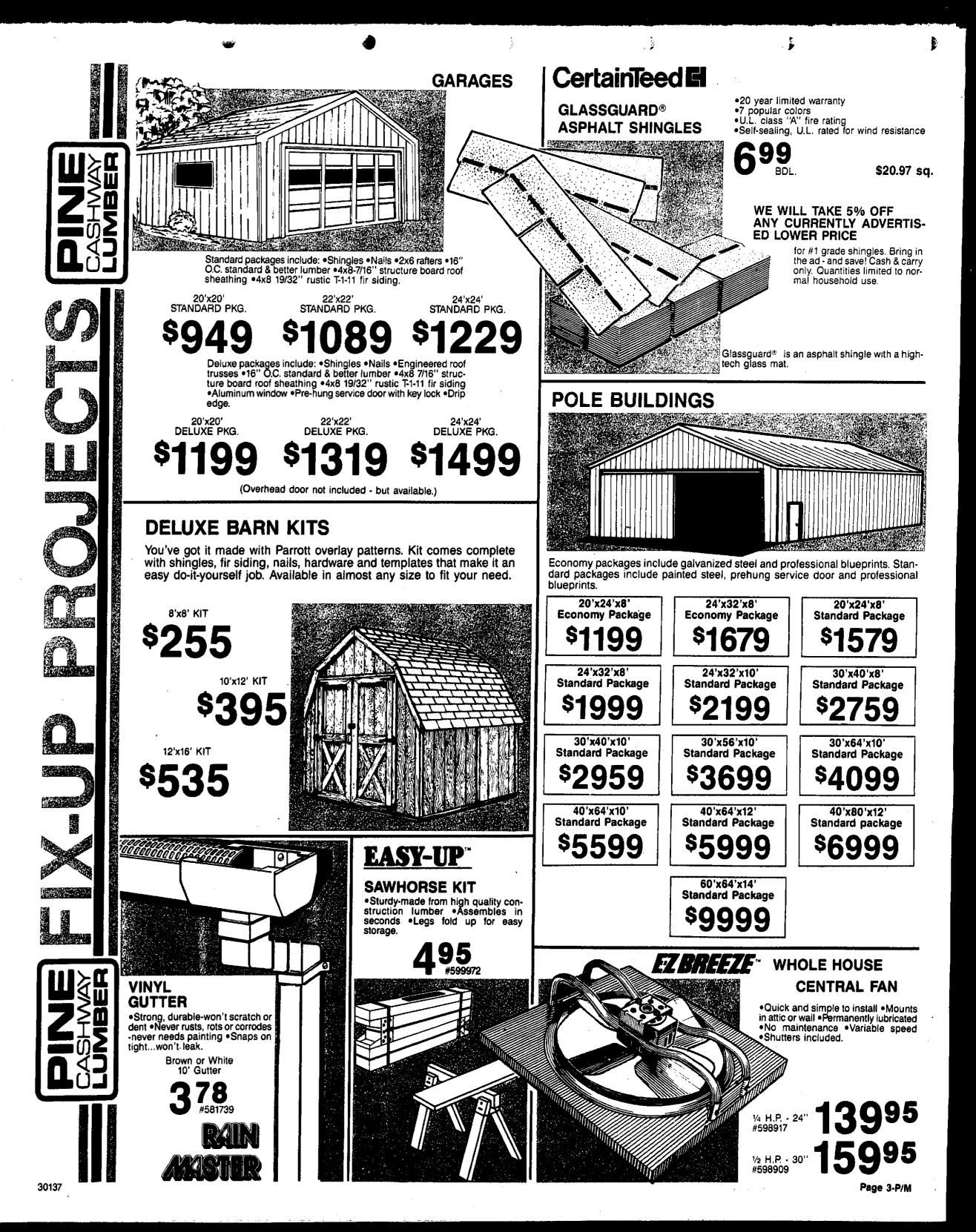












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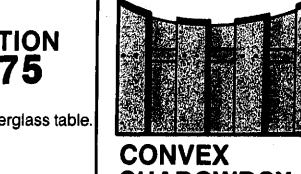
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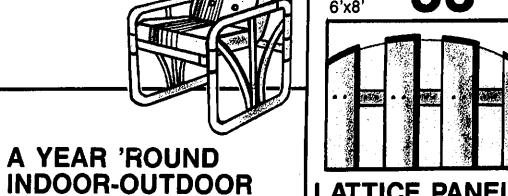
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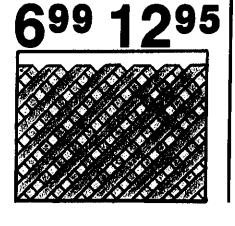
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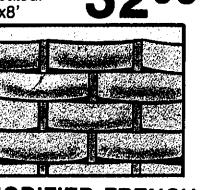
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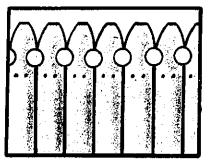
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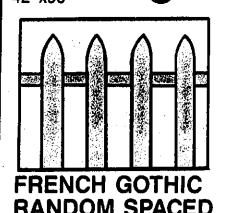
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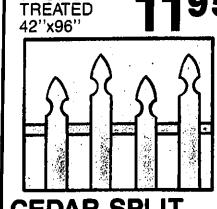


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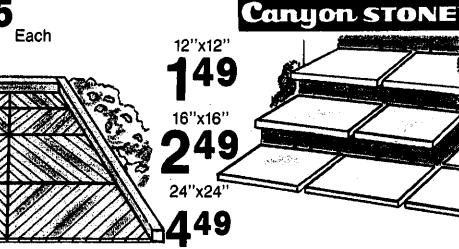
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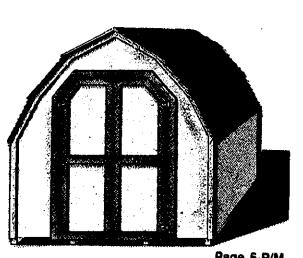
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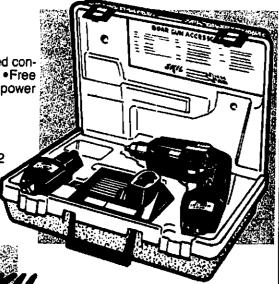


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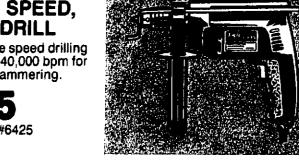
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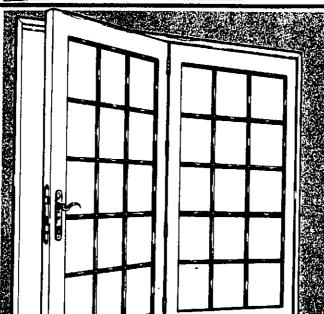


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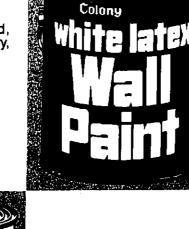
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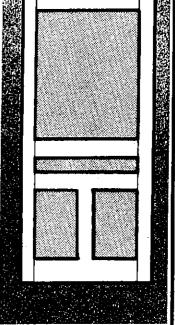
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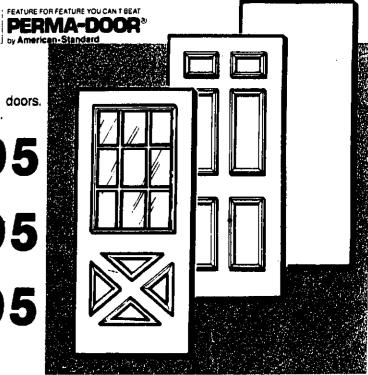


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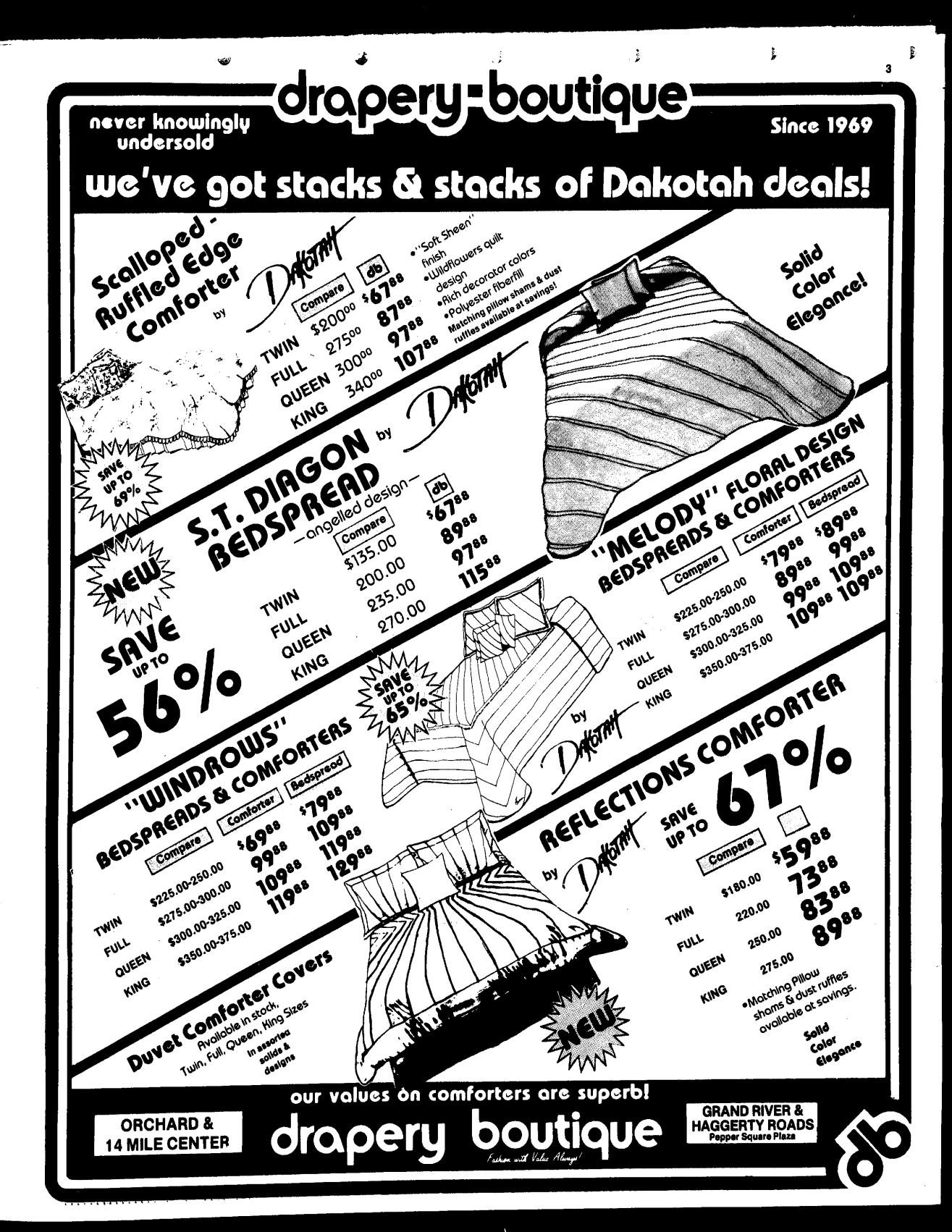
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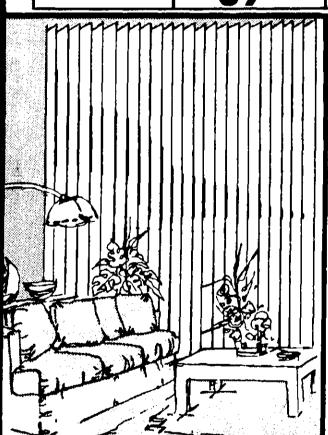
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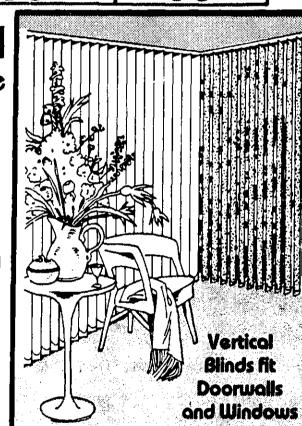
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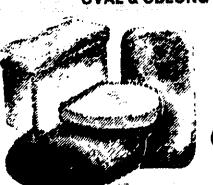
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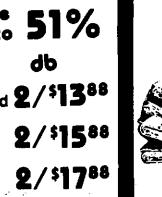
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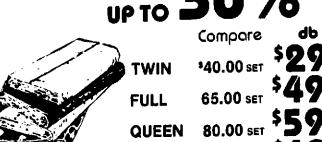


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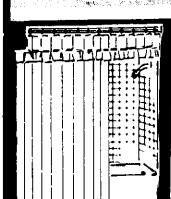
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