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Officials back woodlands law

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

A woodlands protection ordinance is in place for the City of Novi. But despite its unanimous thumbs-up from city planning commissioners and council members last Wednesday, developers and exofficials alike are perceiving serious flaws in the document.

The new ordinance makes it more difficult to clear trees in city areas designated as woodlands, which occupy less than 15 percent of Novi's 33 square miles. A permit is now required of landowners in order to cut down healthy large (mostly defined as six-inch diameter and up) trees within these woodlands.

City authorities will review permit applications to determine whether the trees' removal is necessary for the developer to obtain a fair return on his property investment — and the burden of proving retaining the trees would impose a hardship will rest on the

Whether the new ordinance will apply to projects which already have obtained site plan approvals is unclear at this point, but the threat of court action may dissuade the city from enforcing the ordinance for projects between the site plan ap-

Among the projects which will be affected by the new ordinance are the Trammell Crow Company's proposed office development southwest of Meadowbrook Road and Eleven Mile; and conceptual plans for Section 11 (the square mile north of Twelve Oaks Mall).

Most of the areas designated as woodlands are in the west and particularly the southwest of the city, land southwest of Shawood Lake and land in Novi's northeast sections. Smaller but significant woodland regions in eastern sections of the city are located northwest of Haggerty Road and Grand River Avenue, southeast of Meadowbrook Road and Grand River, northwest of the Orchard Hill Place development at Eight Mile and Haggerty; and north of I-96 between Novi Road and Hagger-

Approval of the ordinance, several years in the making and loosely based on a similar ordinance in West Bloomfield Township, occurred last Wednesday at a joint session of the Novi City Council and Novi Planning Commission. While officials were en-

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Rouge cleanup plans in gear

got the headlines for giving a dona- families workers to forego their day tion to help clean up the Rouge River, a Novi firm is quietly making just as big an impact.

Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company, 24800 Novi Rd., is one of a select few businesses determined to do its part during Rouge Clean-Up Day Saturday, June 7, by hosting a four-hour river-clearing program from 8 a.m. to noon. The City of Novi's Department of Public Works will help coordinate the pro-

"We could use a couple hundred volunteers," said Robert Shaw of the DPW. "About 15 DPW work leaders will coordinate the cleanup and handle some of the heavy machinery we'll need."

Registration will take place at 8 a.m. and workers will be transported to work sites at several at its Livonia location, 13325 Farmlocations along the seven miles of ington. the Rouge and its tributaries which flow through the ciy. After the a cookout with hotdogs and refreshments.

The Ford Motor Company will shirts while working. donate 150 sets of gloves and 150 trash bags for volunteers.

"If you've ever been by our facility, you know we take pride in how our buildings look in front. We take up and loading debris in dump the same pride in our backyard," said Mark Jung, president of Michigan Tractor, which backs up to the Rouge.

Jung says he expects 25 of his river.

While the Ford Motor Company company's workers and their off and to spend it removing a logjam on the northern end of the company's grounds at 10 a.m. Jung said the logjam formed late last autumn but its effects are being felt now, as the river is backing up and

overflowing. "In a way, we're privileged to be upstream, where the river is relatively clean," Jung said. "We don't have the problems some of the other communities have, since the water coming out of Walled Lake is

very clean." Volunteers should contact city offices for more information at 349-4300. More information on how to assist in the Rouge clean-up project downriver of Novi can be of ained by calling the Friends of the Rouge, 42-Rouge, or by contacting the group

Organizers of the Rouge Rescue '86 caution volunteers they will not cleanup, Michigan Tractor will host be allowed in the water. Participants are asked to provide work gloves and to wear long pants and

All work south of Eight Mile will be organized and supervised by Wayne County Parks employees and the work will consist of picking trucks or dumpsters, cleaning up debris along the shore and placing it in garbage bags and pulling on ropes to remove debris from the



Piggyback patriot

Victor and Megan Carney of Novi were among hundreds of patriotic participants in Monday's Novi Memorial Day parade, which was seen by thousands of spectators who lined Novi Road

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

and Ten Mile to watch the activities. Ceremonies preceeding and following the parade were a great success, according to coordinators of the event.

Porta Novi mayors

By KATHY PETERSON

How another city handles fires, nature conservation and other environmental concerns were among the things Novi leaders learned during Mayor Exchange Day.

Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich said the May 21 mayor exchange between Novi and Portage, Michigan was one of the most profitable exchanges she has participated in because of the similarities between the two com-

munities. Patricia Karevich said she, assistant city manager Craig Klaver and council member Ed Leininger went to Portage, near Kalamazoo, for a day while Portage's mayor, city manager, assistant city manager and a council member spent the day

Portage is a 34-square mile community of approximately 40,000 people while Novi is 31-square miles with a population of about 25,000, Karevich said.

Karevich said in the past mayoral exchanges were completed by drawing names at random. This was a pre-arranged exchange. She said Novi officials contacted Portage officials to arrange the day.

One of the ideas Karevich brought back from Portage was in planned unit development. She said Portage is active in building with the environment to preserve the natural surroundings.

"It just looks really exciting,"

One of these developments preserved the natural trees so well it could not be seen from the road, Karevich sald.

Another thing Portage is dealing with that Novi is just beginning to become invoved with is the environment, she said. Karevich said Portage officials are concerned with things like pollution control.

"They're dealing with just making the area safe," Karevich said.

Noting the recent appointment in Novi of a citizen's committee to study police and fire protection, Karevich said Novi is beginning to search for ways of making the city safer and Portage's ideas will help Novi develop their own methods.

Portage has an advanced fire

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Landowners agree to roadwork

Roadwork expected to disperse traffic headed to and from the city's central commercial district has obtained the financial backing of a group of property owners.

City council members were informed last week that a \$4 million-plus special assessment district for Section 15 - the square mile of property immediately west of Twelve Oaks Mall was officially agreed upon last week.

Nine property owners including Progressive Tool and Industries (owners of the Novi Sheaton) and Ramco-Gershenson (owners of West Oaks shopping center) have agreed upon a

plan to supply the eastern half of the section with public road improvements, drains and water service, possibly by late fall of this year.

A "technicality" prevented the council from approving the sale of special assessment bonds for city road, water and drainage improvements for the construction last Wednes-

Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich said the bonding contract was not drawn up by the city bonding attorney, so council members will await the attorney's recommendation. The bonding issue will be on the Monday, June 2 agenda.

The public improvements to roads and

utilities will allow expansion of the existing commercial area in the central-city areas toward the west. City traffic engineers expect the roadwork will improve traffic flows to and from the city's regional commercial area in the Novi Road-I-96 area by dispersing traffic toward western entrances to the shopping areas such as West Oaks and the Novi Sheraton.

Development related to the construction may release the city from its obligation to pay for improvements to the I-96 ramps at Novi Road, and will permit the opening of the westbound ramp from Novi Road.



Novi High School luminaries: Salutatorian Scott Bushman and valedictorians Michele Wagner and Sanjay Gupta

Top students defy cliches

While the similarities among the three top students in Novi High School's senior class are evident, behind the perfect and nearly-perfect grade point averages are very diverse in-

Sharing valedictorian honors in the Class of '86 are Sanjay Gupta and Michele Wagner. Salutatorian is Scott Bushman.

Despite impeccable academic records, the high school careers of both Gupta and Wagner have included participation in athletics, extracurricular events and community activities.

Bushman, whose "B" in ninth grade typing is the only blemish on an otherwise flawless record, admits he's kept his nose in his books through much of his four-year tenure at the high school. However, he has closed his calculus text long enough to participate in the school's Ski Club, French Club and Science Club.

The three seniors will address members of the Class of '86 at commencement June 8.

The words of wisdom each will offer

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thusiastic about its adoption, council tions on private businesses, said, members and commissioners alike "The developer should have the abiliacknowledged revisions will be ty to develop in accord with the

"I think the ordinance is in- "(If city officials want to preserve knows what our intent is."

back within 60 days a list of recommended amendments addressing concerns raised at the public hearing preceeding officials' action Wednes

Those concerns were numerous and wide-ranging, although only a few who spoke at the 212-hour hearing were fundamentally opposed to the ordinance. Most Novi residents at the hearing strongly urged its immediate adoption.

Among the most opposed was forester Chris Pargoff. "The ordinance is somewhat confiscatory in taking property which belongs to the landowner," he said.

"Forestry is looked at as a reversible resource. In some cases, the Former planning board chair Calin larger trees are valuable for timber Johnson said several problems exand (cutting them) leaves room for isted as to its clarity and potential for smaller trees to get the soil and liability from injuries caused by

Parguoff also said sections of the value of letting dead trees remain ordinance appeared to contradict the outweighs the risk factor," Johnson city's engineering standards regar- noted. ding placement of utilities.

proper management. I see nothing to day, council members incorporated correct this ... I don't feel the coun- his suggested amendment requiring cil and commission are qualified to planting several small trees (instead

other developers had not been kept less expensive to the landowner. informed about the drafting of the or- Despite the criticisms, Planning dinance. "We have the expertise so Commission Chairperson Ernest that you know what we're doing with Aruffo was pleased that the intent of the property," he said. "None of you the public hearing had been met. community preventing the develop- dinance. ment of affordable housing."

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Sheldon, a frequent critic of restricmarketplace.

complete," said Mayor Patricia woodlands), they should purchase Karevich. "It needs to be refined and the property. The land does not revised. But it's an ordinance that belong to them. The owners have hasn't been taken lightly. We need to paid dearly for it. We've paid heavy pass it (immediately) so everybody taxes. Ultimately this will result in confiscating property and in time At Council Member Edward Lein- delays, and Michigan has a problem inger's suggestion, council directed because of its short building season,'

> Cliff Seiber, approved of the ordinance overall but said the city's engineering standards for drainage should be made more flexible in order to accommodate woodlands

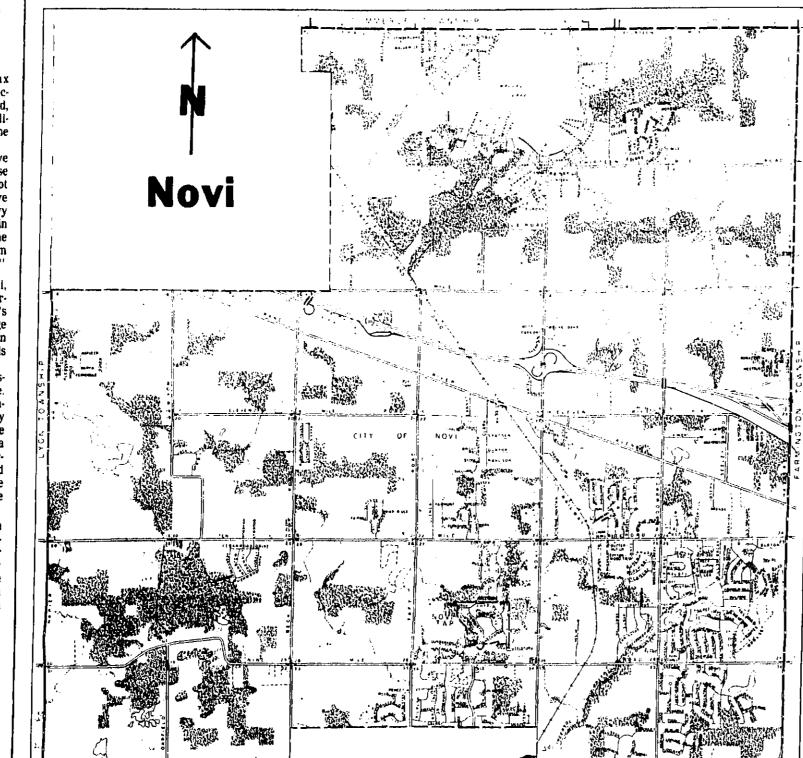
Two former Novi officials expressed reservations about the ordinance. Former council candidate and influential participant on various city committees Russell Button said the new ordinance would be "a disaster." His comments that the ordinance is confusing and would lead to greater government interference and bureaucracy are reprised on The News' letters nage this week

unremoved trees. "I don't think the

He suggested the permit fee struc-Another registered forester. Har- ture be adjusted to lessen its burden rison Norman, said, "You don't have on a small property owner with a qualified experts input on what to need to remove a tree or trees on a preserve and what not to preserve. small scale, especially for firewood. There are trees dying because of im- In approving the ordinance Wednesof one large tree) for each tree Robert Brody complained he and removed was no less effective and

have expertise in what we do . . . I "This is the most productive public want to work with good projects that hearing we've ever had." said Arufare economically feasible . . . I'm in- fo. "We've had a cross-section of peoterested in providing affordable ple who've thoughtfully contributed housing. I've seen every suburban to (the eventual form of) this or-

"Maybe a few spoke between their Rosemary Crain, speaking for teeth, but even those who've spoken the Novi Chamber of Commerce, against are somewhat wishy-washy. urged action be postponed 30-60 days It seems you want an ordinance. but to clarify portions of the ordinance you want a quality ordinance. We and obtain input from business in- would ask you to be patient while we give it a chance to work.



areas, which occupy less than 15 percent of Novi's 33 square a similar ordinance currently used in West Bloomfield.

The shaded portions on the above map represent official miles. The approval of the ordinance, which has been several woodlands areas in Novi. A recently adopted protection ordinance—years in the making, occurred May 21 at a joint session of the Novi requires official permission to clear substantial trees in these City Council and Novi Planning Commission. It is loosley based on



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Area police using ID kits to eliminate suspects

It's a rainy, foggy night iolated parking lot at 1:30 a.m. Just Nelson. menacing voice behind you says, ficers, has access to an I.D. Kit.

gimme that watch . . . now!" You turn around quickly and look There are several different types of in disbelief down the barrel of the kits, ranging in cost from a couple of largest gun you've ever seen. Without thinking, you hand over dollars.

► In a flash, the man is gone and you are more observant, sometimes the

'Several hours later, a police officer the suspect." sits you down in an antiseptic inter- The Northville kit was donated to view room and the questions start the police about three years ago by think you can describe him?"

hat he looked like?"

your mind.

and that's about all they remember," to purchase a "Facial Identification aid Northville Police Officer Dave System" (FIS) made by the Savo Fendelet. "Most crimes only take a Corporation. The kit includes a book

information about the individual," mouth and chin.

as you reach for the door handle, a Fendelet, like all Northville of separate transparencies that cover stuff ourselves, unlike some of the was apprehended. hundred to a couple of thousand

thing that floods your mind is the gun can be usually depends on the situation," Fendelet said. "Some people victim has a longer time to observe

coming in rapid-fire order. "Did you the Ladies Auxiliary of the Northville get a good look at him?" "Do you VFW Post 4012. Back then, the cost was about \$300, but Northville Police The officer continues: "We have Chief Rod Cannon said the price has this identification kit — do you think since gone up, and many of the kits you could try to make a composite of previously available are now off the market.

thing that grabbed your attention the work on a fundraising project for the most — a gun. At the time, whether community and approached us to see he parted his hair on the right or left if there was something we needed. was probably the furthest thing from They were looking at about \$300 so it worked out well.'

"Hold it . . . I want your wallet and Nelson and three other Novi of hats to beards and from glasses to now," Fendelet admitted. "Ours Park and after the victim used the kit the composite. ficers are trained to use the kit. head bands. These can be placed doesn't really show age like skin tex- to make a description - somebody

the wallet and the watch — the only "How effective one of these kits a Weapon and that's about all stand there trying to catch your lighting is good and sometimes the ly take a few seconds.

That's usually when the feeling of "There were several on the market helplessness sets in. Sure you saw the a few years ago, and the one we got man, but it was just for a few seconds had the most reasonable price," Canand at night. Plus the suspect had the non said, "(The auxiliary) wanted to

"Usually, a victim sees a weapon They eventually used the donation

the forehead and hair. (2) the eyes over a finished composite to make ture, but it is generally something we us, the most important thing and tops of the ears, (3) the nose and the finished product more realistic. can add to the finished copy." tim's brain for little bits and pieces of the lower part of the ears, and (4) the Some advanced kits even are used to Surprisingly, the first time the Nor- goal is to I.D. the bad guy, but it isn't

Fendelet: 'Usually, a victim sees they remember. Most crimes on-



few seconds, and getting the victim with hundreds of overlays, which The wanted man: The Novi News' managing editor. Philip

identify children.

You're walking to your car in an said Novi Police Lieutenant Gordon One book is for whites, another is "With our kit, we have to fudge on kit, someone recognized the subse- "If we think the victim has a real for minorities. In addition, there are some of the descriptions and add quent description and the suspect good grasp of what the suspect lookalmost every type of variation from more complete kits that are around



thville Police attempted to use the necessarily our goal.

accurate composite.

In the Northville-Novi area, Lieutenant Gary Powell of the Michigan recognized it, and we got the guy," State Police Post in Northville is The Novi kit was obtained several usually the one called first. Powell is years ago on a lease program with a sketch-artist deluxe, according to

the Smith & Wesson company. It has Fendelet. overlays, too, but exclusively "(Powell) is brought in for most of employs transparencies for a more the serious crimes," Fendelet said. "He can get much more detail out of "We can usually up with a com- a description, but we usually do a posite that looks very close," Nelson composite before using him. It can said. "It's not a photo, but it's close." help him (Powell) with some of the Police are quick to point out the basic looks, and it can help the vic-

end result is often unreliable. "Sometimes, it's a lot of guessing Fendelet said police generally and the officer has to try to deter- follow three steps with a serious mine if the victim is guessing or real-crime. The first is a complete and ly comfortable with the finished product," Fendelet said. "It's very dif- cond is a composite from the I.D. Kit ficult to describe what a person looks and the last is a sketch.

"If the composite is of a dark- as effective as the description. haired man with a beard and a big "Sometimes, if a person goes nose, you can usually eliminate a through a traumatic experience, they

clean-shaven blond-haired man." are used. He said most police agen- never forget the face."

Fendelet said. "To eliminate chances of apprehending a suspect

ed like, we will have a sketch artist "We had a sexual assault in Hines make a drawing in conjunction with

like, but it's easier to use the com- But it really doesn't matter how posite from the kit to eliminate much equipment and expertise the police possess, the end result is only

never forget the face of the suspect." Fendelet said the public generally Cannon said. "I've had people say to has a misconception of how the kits me that as long as they live, they will

cies find a composite most effective That is something the police like to in eliminating suspects than identify- hear from a witness or a victim. It means the chances for an accurate "The system has a double effect," description are good ... and the

A very frustrating assignment: describe a face

_taff writer

THE ASSIGNMENT: Go to the police station many victims go through. visual image of the person described.

THE REASON: To see how effective and how begins the instructions. ransfer a mental picture of their assailant, they feel most comfortable," he said. "You me flip through the hair styles in the kit. mind, onto a tangible piece of paper.

chose the Novi News managing editor Phil let them go with it." Jerome as the well-known person I would try Fendelet said if the victim wants to start "This isn't too hard," I thought. Jerome's facial features leading up to the day because it's the clearest thing in his mind. because it's easy to describe, but because I stance is a different," he said. "Sometimes a real thing.

I had to make the description. I wanted this After starting at a familiar spot, it often times thought the eyes and nose were more difficult. suspect has a unique nose that's easy to pick informal experiment to be as objective as helps the victim to piece together the other I was looking for thin, small lips and a round- out. What I have to do is be skeptical as to possible and give a realistic idea of what features.

in the community. A specially-trained officer wasn't told who the person was in an attempt like round face, high cheek bones or square the one that was closest, but it took quite a unfamiliar with the person will use an iden- to avoid any input he might have had. chin," he said. "What I try to avoid is flooding while to decide which one it was. tification kit normally used to make com. Fendelet was instructed to use the same pro- the person's mind - it will make it much. The nose was even more trouble. I was lookposites of suspected criminals to create a cedures he would go through when using worse." Facial Identification System.

1 am seated. Fendelet opens the kit and seemed to be the easiest to pinpoint and even close, but it still wasn't perfect. Fendelet picked up on it. He scratched a few difficult it is for a witness or a victim to "I usually let the victim start wherever of my descriptive words on a paper and had

chich is nothing more than an image in their never start out with a question like, 'What did Sure enough, after flipping through dozens which ones were wrong. I narrowed the things. First, the kit has its limitations. Seof hairstyles, I located one that was close - choices to three, finally chose one but change cond, I didn't have the photo you are now look-"That will confuse them. I want to get a feel not perfect, but the best the kit could offer. ing it later on. I think Fendelet sensed I was a ing at to aid me. Through outside forces of persuasion, I for what is sticking out in their mind first and Grey hair that's slightly straight and parted little unsure about the eyes. on the left side.

ed chin — but not too rounded. After going whether they are guessing or not. "Once they get a handle on a certain through every sample available, I found two "The eyes are often a trouble spot because and describe one of the most recognized faces

Northville Police Officer Dave Fendelet feature I hit them with a perimeter structure, or three that were close, but not exact. I chose eye contact is hardly done in regular converges eye contact is hardly done in regular converges.

sation and very rarely during a crime.' A copy was then taken of the finished proing for a thin nose that wasn't too long, but it duct. I made a few minor changes, but knew My description started with the hair. It just wasn't easy to find in the kit. Only one was there were some problems. The face was too wide and rounded, and the nose was too long. "This is kind of hard," I thought. But overall I was pleased.

The eyes were the toughest. I didn't really

As you compare my composite and an acknow what I was looking for, but I did know tual picture of my suspect, remember several

And, most importantly, I was describing "The middle of the face seems to be the my boss. And, if I value my job, I almost had to identify. I was very careful not to study with the description of the hair, it is probably I went for the mouth and chin next, not toughest for people to describe but each in-



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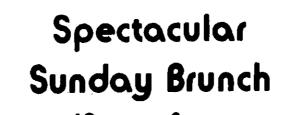
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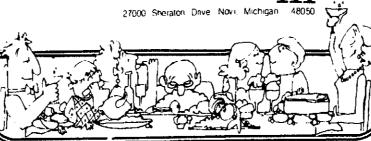
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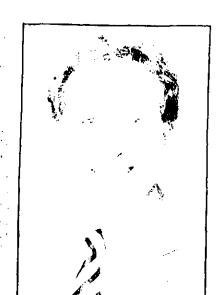


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Incumbents, challengers vie



incumbents and five first-time challengers. Incumbent Robert Schram is seeking reelection to his third four-year term. Sandra

Novi, is challenging Schram in his re-

9 annual school board election include three Milam, is seeking election to the two-year term). He is being challenged by Jon post (the remainder of Milam's term). John Balagna, a former Novi Parks and Recreation Commissioner, is challenging Thornton, a teacher and 10-year resident of Byers for the two-year seat.

New trustee Stephen Hitchcock, appointed to the school board March 27 to fill Incumbent Raymond Byers, who was apthe seat vacated by former trustee Gilbert pointed last September following the Henderson, is seeking election to the one-

for three school board seats Dostal, Brian Fannon and Patricia Koneda. Voters will select one candidate for each of the three open posts. All eight candidates were interviewed

this month by The News. Reports from

those interviews follow. A summary of the

candidates' positions will appear in next





ROBERT SCHRAM















Thornton challenges Schram for four-year term

Robert Schram

When Robert Schram moved his "I feel I've played an important toward maintaining its high level of board's newsletter (mailed in early with two school-age children and one ty's six schools have been identified riculum.

as "exemplary" at the state level.

family from Farmington to Novi in part in the improvement of Novi achievement. schools," Schram says of his eight- Priority issues for the incumbent public hearing on the proposed TIFA While the small community apy year tenure on the board. To it- school board trustee are more paren- for the convention center area. pealed to the young family, the lustrate how far the district has come tal involvement in education, plann- "We did not have much time to school district's poor reputation was during that time, Schram points to ling for future enrollment growth and react," Schram says of the hearing cause for concern - particularly the fact that three of the communi- keeping on top of changing cur- (which was canceled). "We felt we

Two years after settling into his He notes that such distinction board "has made great strides in the Schram admits the TIFA issue Brook Forest home in Village Oaks, would not be possible if it weren't for area of communication," he em- may have strained relations between Schram won election to his first four-other accomplishments such as the phasizes that the board has to make a the city and school board, but noted integration of Instructional Based greater effort in getting parents in the two factions "are starting to put "I never had any political aspira- Management Organizational Design volved. tions before that," Schram says, (IMBOD) and Mastery Learning pro-

noting that he sought his first public grams into all levels of the cur- how good the teacher or ad- fortunate, but I think some people on be building a school in the next five lifelong, not simply the next four office to work toward improving the riculum, alleviation of the over- ministrative staff, it doesn't matter council took our opposition personalcrowding at Novi Woods with a unless you have parental involve- ly." Schram says he feels the same redistricting plan, creation of the ment," he states. sense of purpose today. "The Novi Education Foundation and Schram says the newsletters sent says he believes the district "needs peaceful contract settlements with home to parents by the board have to do more with critical thinking and past chairman of the facilities com

that the district will have to work munity, Schram defends the school

While Schram maintains that the

March) urging parents to attend a

early teacher retirements. ing at a rapid rate, Schram says the Council of the U-M Alumni Associaboard has to continue planning for a tion.

mind that it will not be built in the way that other schools have been "There is a classroom of the Sandra Thornton future. We need a separate committee to decide what needs to be put in

Schram currently is serving his se- The Schoolcraft College instructor

and/or merit pay.

However, the challenges facing the "Novi is in a period of refinement munication tools. Despite criticisms "need to do more with computers" as Areas Association and is a trustee of district are a far cry from the issues education," Schram says, adding from some members of the com- well as prepare for the challenges of the Novi Education Foundation. He is With enrollment already increas- and is a past member of the Camps

> tion that we'll need a new school," he He lives with his wife Kathy and their notes. "However, we have to keep in three children at 22573 Brook Forest.

that building," he says. "We may be Thornton is quick to point out that her the only school district in the state to "commitment to education is

cond consecutive year as president of and mother of two says her 15 years

Byers, Balagna seek election to two-year seat

Having served eight years as something about it?""

mits he's taken a leave from com- promote the negative. munity affairs during the past few "In this particular case (as it per-"I perceive them as a tired board," years after more than a decade of in-tained to the convention center prohe notes. the silent majority for the past five board, but the citizens of Novi.

one of the most contested races in re- canceled the March 12 public hearing teachers. ing residents to attend a hearing on district's letter to residents, but one system.

says. "I was having dinner with my Balagna says if the TIFA issue made to bring together the board and notes, might include salary increases position I applied for last August. boss and he said, "Why don't you do resurfaces again in the convention community. chairman of the Novi Parks and While he disagreed with the "The development allows us to con-Recreation Commission, as onetime board's position on TIFA as it per trol what goes in there," he notes. "I president of both the Novi Jaycees tained to the convention center area, think the convention center could and Michigan Jaycees and as the co- Balagna says he was more upset have been the catalyst for hotels and author of the federal grant for Power about the school district's handling of office buildings as opposed to com-

center area, he would support it.

mercial development. newcomer in the area of civic in- "I don't think the school board" While the TIFA letter may have understands what TIFA is," Balagna served as the impetus for Balagna's However, the former Jaycee ad- says. "They used the newsletter to candidacy, he says he thinks "the current board needs new ideas."

volvement. "I've been a member of posal), is was not up the school Priority issues for the first-time candidate are improved communica-"They were never given the op- tion, enrollment growth, building So why resurface as a challenger portunity to determine it because of maintenance, programming for all

for a two-year school board seat in the flyer," he notes. (City council students and greater support for on the TIFA issue at the request of Balagna says he would like to see The 15-year resident says his deci- the Dallas Market Center. City of the board establish a speakers' sion to seek election to the board was ficials claimed it was only coin-bureau "to go out and talk to the providing more incentives for made last March following the school cidence that the cancellation request public" in an effort to get more district's mailing of a newsletter urg-came at the same time as the school citizens involved in the school facilities.

redistricting committee's recom- the physical plant," he states. "We notes. "It is not as political as you

Novi is "outstanding," Balagna says and Recreation Commission, he co-background of community involvethe issue is "not how good it is now, authored the parks and recreation ment including membership in the

"Everybody is caught up in this be number one syndrome," he notes. Glens Homeowners Association. He "I don't feel my opponent has as "Not every kid is going to go on to and his wife Pam live at 42007 Park diverse a background as I have," college. Are we doing everything we Ridge with their three children. Balagna says he also believes the

teachers and maintaining its

board needs to focus its attention on RAYMOND BYERS

"Our biggest investment is Education last September following formed the Novi Education Foundathe proposed TIFA for the convention of the convention center project investors said the letter was a con- excellent job in recruiting citizens for everything I can to make sure the Ronald Milam, Raymond Byers says

Balagna says he supports the "Our second biggest investment is it's a policy-making board." Byers mendation for the 1986-87 school year need a maintenance program."

would find on the city side of the and would like to see a standing committee formed to keep abreast of Brothers Co. in Livonia. He attended Byers, who served three years as a

Novi's changing enrollment and the University of Michigan and serv- Novi Parks and Recreation Commised as a captain in the U.S. Army. In sioner (not at the same time as his While he notes that curriculum in addition to chairing the Novi Parks opponent), also has an extensive but how much better it can be." master plan and served on the com- Orchard Ridge Board of Directors, Balagna says he would like to see mission's citizens committee for charter membership in the Novi the district do more to prepare the three years. He is a charter member Land Conservancy, membership in of Holy Family Catholic Church and the Civic Center Committee and parsays the former teacher and now per-sonnel planning manager for Ford Motor Company. "I think my experience has brought a different perspective to the board."

Byers notes that during his nine-Appointed to the Novi Board of month tenure, the school board has

Three challenge Hitchcock for one-year post

As one of 15 members of the riculum in Novi. citizens' task force on school "I believe all the schools are from now." redistricting, Jon Dostal has been good," he says. "I don't perceive that Dostal says he advocates forming Brian Fannon privy to the type of decision-making as being a problem." school board trustees deal with in Along with his goal for overseeing specific projects.

may explain why Dostat's primary discussions between the school ty's Ways, Means and Priority Com- year regarding everything from safegoal for the next year is to par- board, city council and community. ticipate and oversee redistricting in "Communication is the corvisory Council, Dostal says he feels Novi Woods, Brian Fannon says he's not be listened to," he says. "I think we really need to keep that it could be better." group as a standing committee," Dostal says he would like to have

Dostal says, noting that the school seen the TIFA issue discussed in a manager," says Dostal, who is munity with three children at Novi the district's newsletters "a very citizens group to study the district's board not only needs to assure a public hearing. smooth transition for the next school "I think it's healthy to have an Chrysler Corporation. year but also needs to keep an eye open discussion," he says, adding A 12-year resident of Novi and the volved in such discussions. father of an elementary student, Should Dostal win election to the complishments. Dostal says he would like to see the one-year seat, the remaining term of

attention during its hearings on Dostal says. "We also have to look at holds both a bachelor's degree and a really bothered me," he notes, ad-

concern, he is pleased with the cur"What makes sense this year, of the Novi Jaycees and has been in"If the way I was treated is any inamazing to me that we're not glued

the redistricing project, Dostal says As a six-year member of the Novi Having approached the school His experience on that task force he also would like see more open Library Board, a member of the ci-board several times in the last school nerstone," Dostal observes. "I think his experience could be an asset to kept an eye on district operations.

"I like setting goals, following inging new blood to the board."

"You have to be a communicator," son board "establish more uniformity in former trustee Gilbert Henderson, he he adds. "There's no question I am." "I felt we really lost a person who ports the board's decision" on TIFA "My concern about a new school is, reading and writing at the elemetary says he feels there are several issues level."

In the feel of the convention center resident of Novi, level."

In the feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. There is no question and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. There is no question and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. There is no question and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. The feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. The feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. The feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. The feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. The feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. The feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. The feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. The feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. The feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson. He does not share level. The feel of the convention center resident of Novi, says of Henderson and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi and the feel of the convention center resident of Novi and th The issue of program uniformity in "The thrust is going to be what are tion to working for Chrysler, he also the same view about other board which has developed between the city where's it going to be?" he says. the elementary grades was among we going to do with the money from is a part time faculty member at members. the concerns brought to the board's the sale of Old Novl Elementary," Henry Ford Community College. He "Personally, the way I was treated the issue.

ministration. He is a former director he were a nuisance. won't make sense two to three years volved in the youth soccer program.

first elected post in the hopes of "br- parents.

ing the resignation of Gilbert Hender-tion."

dication of how other people are together here." treated, I can see why people board," Fannon says. If elected, Fannon says that immittee and the Novi Education Ad- ty violations to the overcrowding at meetings because they fear they may non says he believes the citizens' task

And he hasn't always liked what handling of issues brought directly to 1986-87 school year. "I feel I am an excellent he's seen. A 13-resident of the com- the board table, Fannon says he finds He says he favors forming a manager of vehicle operations for Woods, Fannon says he is seeking his nice tool" for communicating with future facility needs. However, he is quick to point out school because we're too good," Fanthat the public also needs to be in- plans," he says. "I like rewarding He says he was prompted to seek that he believes the board "abused non says, noting that the district's those who have achieved goals or ac- election to the one-year seat follow- (the newsletter) on the TIFA situa-

Fannon says that while he "sup- areas in southeastern Michigan. and the school district as a result of In the curriculum area, Fannon

wouldn't want to approach the need to be addressed in the next few years are enrollment growth and retaining the district's high standards. proving communication with the Though he feels the school board community will be among his goals. "could have responded more quickly "People may not come to board on the Novi Woods' decision," Fan-While critical of the district's together a redistricting plan for the

> "We might be forced to build a made it one of the hottest residential

Schram, Thornton air views on election issues

ed," she notes. "The board presently ed on a platform of improving com- communication with its constituents. vice all students.

Henderson's resignation and approv-riculum."

the district encouraging residents to gifted and talented program, a force.

new board member following Gilbert where there were shortfalls in curschools.

munication between the school board "The flyer was not informative in In the enrollment area, Thornton ding that the school board may have ly lacking on the board. "In the past, local district to be objective, yet nature," she points out. "It was per- says she believes the district dragged to look at other options to building a we've seen a lot of rubber stamping," close enough to offer some insight," proaching the board," Thornton Should TIFA resurface, Thornton the overcrowding at Novi Woods.

"Personally I think by 1990 we're "We'll be robotizing everything.

In the curriculum area, Byers says Byers says he also believes the the board will have to look at the district has to do more for the non-

"I think we're going to have to ad- these kids to get a job," he notes.

Noting that the board currently While improving communication is a problem by the start of the 1985-86 In the curriculum arena, Thornton (specifically MEAP). new perspective to the current board does not have a policy for answering among her top priorities, Thornton school year. and help the district plan for the 21st written correspondence. Thornton also sees a need for greater stan- "I think we needed a new (elementary program. own horn, we're not servicing al says she would like to see an effort dardization of the elementary curtary) school yesterday," Thornton "When you have a school board "I feel the board needs a greater made to respond to parents and other riculum (a problem brought to the remarks. "It's too late to build one that is managerial based, it tends to A member of both the Michigan board's attention during its redistric- for September and I don't think we be heavy on the secondary," she Education Association and the Na-

Since announcing her candidacy in attend a public hearing on TIFA as renewed commitment to the arts and "I also don't think we can afford to tary students." early April, Thornton has campaign- an example of the board's ineffective sciences and a greater effort to ser- wait another 3-5 years before Thornton says her experience conflict of interest. its feet in working out a solution to new facility.

Thornton cites the letter sent out by ting hearings), expansion of the can afford the luxury of another task notes. "I feel some board members tional Education Association, Thorn-

building a new school," she notes, ad- would provide the "insight" current-

observes, noting that "common eti- says she would have to "look at the She notes that a citizens task force, solutions such as modular units, than impressed with the district's ef- stituted for teachers and endorses

"We need to look at temporary Thornton further notes she is less like to see a system of merit pay in-

says she would like to see more atten-

Balagna, Byers address education concerns

five bargaining units, appointed a the committee "showed the board puterization and micro-processing in "The system does not make people time to write.

ed at the amount of work and the length of time it takes. You're not onbuilding," he notes. "We may be one tech basis," he explains. "We need to the board," Byers notes. "I don't position that the TIFA proposal for of Directors, is a former think it's as big an issue as some of that area did not meet the criteria for Meadowbrook Giens director, is a the candidates would like to make a TIFA, says he would oppose it charter member of the Novi Land

received a phone call from any of the However, he says he would look at He has been employed with Force candidates regarding a problem. "We need to do more to prepare In regards to the board's handling basis. of written correspondence (there is "Yes, we put out a letter, no it was Malone College in Canton, Ohio, and outstanding job on redistricting," he dress the whole issue of childcare," "I'm not sure we're not doing enough

Byers acknowledges that much of "As this country becomes more of Like other incumbents in this race, the communication flap came out

While praising the task force for its recommendation, Byers also notes more attention focused on comed a redistricting plan for the 1986-87 He says he believes the district will a service-oriented society, we'll no Byers says he believes the school after the board's letter to the comneed to form a study group to begin longer be making products as we board is doing an "awfully good job" munity encouraging residents to at- Linda and two sons. He served on the looking into building a new facility. have in the past," Byers notes. communicating with the community. tend a public hearing regarding Novi Parks and Recreation Commis-"The vast majority of people do not TIFA for the convention center area. sion from 1982-85, currently is a

again if it was identical to the first Conservancy and is a member of the

Byers notes. "We're already seeing a with the kid who is not college bound. no policy requiring the board res- not the most perfect document we worked toward a master's degree at

Dostal, Fannon, Hitchcock, Koneda after seat

says he is does not "know enough about the curriculum in the school

standards we have in place. "We have to be careful that we let make sure we don't overload them

Recreation Commission. He lives at Henderson.

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years," Fannon notes. "We have to the school board. Fannon is owner of Quality Homes Education, it wasn't until last August and curriculum as well as developing and Management, Inc., with offices that Hitchcock threw his hat in the programs to benefit all students. in West Bloomfield and Novi. He ring for a seat on the school board. holds a bachelor's degree and One of three finalists for the post ly sure we need a school before we master's of business administration vacated by former trustee Ronald build one," Hitckcock says. "An degree from University of Detroit. Milam, Hitchcock lost the appoint- elementary school is not worth much see the board "use students to com-He is a member of the Novi Chamber ment to Raymond Byers. However, when you no longer need it." of Commerce, the Institute of Real last March the board appointed the He says he would like to see a

Stephen Hitchcock

ly dealing with two-thirds of the of the only districts in the state use computers as a communication

include addressing both future cur- changing needs of families as well as college bound student.

As the incumbent in the most con-Stephen Hitchcock easily could feel of refinement," Hitchcock observes. However, he says the district needs discouraged by the presence of three "Issues in the future aren't going to challengers vying for the post he's have any obvious answers. There will held for only two months. However, this isn't the first time be that far apart.

Hitchcock has faced competition for Though twice a member of millage—the information being provided." requirements committees and the Priority issues for the incumbent Novi Task Force on Excellence in include study of future facility needs Estate Management and served 39-year-old attorney to fill the vacan- citizens committee formed to study

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newspapers." Hitchcock points out.

the information to the community."

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municate with their parents.

harsh criticism regarding its field Hills. He has been a member o In the curriculum area, Hitchcock newsletter on the TiFA issue, Hit- the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals should be focused on meeting the

don't get on the bandwagon of accurate about what they said. achievement and leave some students behind," Hitchcock relates. concept of TIFA in that flyer," Hit-"My basic belief is you can't write choock notes. Though not on the board at the time any of those students off . . . they all the TIFA issue was raised. Hitchcock While many of his challengers have says he "questions whether legally

made an issue of the board's lack of they needed a TIFA" in the conven-

tion center area However, should the issue resur-However, he says he would like to future proposals individually. "As far as future requests are con-"Not everybody reads the anywhere at anytime."

says he feels the district is doing a choock says he feels the board "had a since 1984, is a member of the Novi good job, but believes more attention right to inform the community of its Jacyees and a trustee with the Or-"I think we have to be cautious we board "should have taken pains to be years, he resides at 24551 Kings

Patricia Koneda

Koneda says she feels as though she's face. Hitchcock says he will look at already been a part of the district's She currently is chairperson of the

Hitchcock is a graduate of Western years), is past president of the Or

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Novi resident Charles I. Tobel died had been a registered nurse in May 21 at University of Michigan California and Wisconsin. She came Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness to Detroit in 1946 and was a member of four years. He was 53. A foundation and concrete contrac. Kenwood Woman's Club. She served tor, Mr. Tobel moved to Novi in 1962. as choir director at Grace Lutheran He was born May 16, 1933, in Church from 1946-56 and was active Southfield to Norman and Margaret in all areas of the church.

(Johnson) Tobel. He married Darle

Curwin, who survives, in 1953.

She was born May 30, 1906, in Sheboygan Falls, Wisc., to Ernest Curwin, who survives, in 1953. He also leaves his mother, and Minnie (Adams) Helmer. She Margaret Johnson of Southfield, married Rev. Halboth August 15, children, Lynn in Missouri, Kevin of 1929. Northville, Laurie of Southfield, Charles of Boyne Falls and Beth of Chicago; brothers Marvin and Gary In addition to her husband, she

of Brighton; a sister, Irma of leaves two sons, the Rev. V.F. Oscoda; and five grandchildren. Halboth, Jr., of Redford, pastor of Visitation and a memorial service Grace Lutheran Church, Dr. Philip were at Casterline Funeral Home, H. Halboth of New York, a daughter, Inc. from 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Private Mrs. Cullen (Bonnie) Baker of Napa, interment was at Southfield Calif., a brother, Carl Helmer of Cemetery in Southfield. The family Plymouth, Wisc., and five grandsuggests memorial tributes of the children.

ERNA E. HALBOTH

Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Thomas Waber, Rev. Maurice G. Shackell, Rev. Kenneth M. Lindsay and Rev. John C. Streit of-Erna E. Halboth, wife of the Rev. ficiating. Interment was in Glen Victor F. Halboth, Sr., pastor Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Aremeritus of Grace Lutheran Church rangements were by the Harry J. in Redford, died May 11 at Franklin Will Funeral Home, Inc., in Livonia.

Area Briefs

THERE HAVE BEEN MORE EXPULSIONS from the Southfield Public Schools in the last four months than the last 12 years, according to Harold Bussey, a school board member for the past 16 years.

Nine students were expelled at the May 6 school board meeting. Bussey said possession of weapons was involved in each incident that resulted in expulsion. "We have to ask ourselves, 'Why is this happening

The Southfield Schools administration has asked the board to consider hiring a chief security officer when it adopts the 1986-87 budget. Bussey also called for more cooperation from the community and the Southfield Police Department to make it more difficult for students to acquire

RETAINING A SMALL COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE is one of the goals identified by the Farmington Downtown Development Authority (DDA). The DDA was established by the Farmington City Council in response to

concerns about the future of the downtown area. Other goals listed by the Farmington DDA are 1) establishing a distinctive downtown image; 2) maintaining a retail and service mix; 3) increasing the number of downtown residents; and 4) encouraging other compatible land uses downtown - office, recreation and public facilities.

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The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 32.85 mills be levied in 1986 from within its present authorized millage

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1985 otherwse permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by .24 mills.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Administrative Services Building on May 30, 1986.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate and the proposed School Budget for 1986-87. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

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

> Michael Meyer Secretary

Dated: 5-15-86 Published: 5-28-86 NN



Troop for trees

John Snider, Novi Boy Scout troop 54, gave new seedlings a fresh shot of water at Powers Park earlier this month, when, with the help of his troop, Snider coordinated the planting of hundreds of trees. There the woods will stand as a dedication to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and serve as an attractive landscape element surrounding the future Novi Civic Center.



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'The Grandparent Responsibility sible for his or her actions," Bullard Act," and includes six bills loosely stated. patterened on a Wisconsin law which "More importantly," he continued, ecame effective last November.

would be responsible in sharing the able to support offspring and will furcosts for an unemancipated parent's ther realize that their sexual activity child. These costs would include does not just affect them, but their health care (prenatal and postnatal parents and society as a whole." as well as "birthing" costs), food. Michigan recorded over 33,500 clothing, shelter, dental care, child pregnancies in 1984 among girls 15care and possibly educational ex- 19, according to the most recent penses. The financial support obliga- public health department statistics. tion, once determined by a circuit There are several other states incourt order, would be limited to the itiating legislative activity concernemancipation of the parent. This ing grandparents supporting grand-

last week he is co-sponsoring legislation requiring grandparents, when legislative package passes and financially able to support a second becomes the age of 16. financially able, to support a grand- becomes law, it will encourage child born to an "unemancipated" parents and their teens to talk about sex and how if one is to become sex-The legislative package is titled ually active that one must be respon-

"I hope that teens with the support of The legislation would stipulate that their parents will postpone sexual inpaternal or maternal grandparents volvement until they are ready and

usually occurs at 18 or can occur children; among these states are when a minor is emancipated due to Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Minfinancial independence, joining the nesota and New York.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD **JUNE 9, 1986**

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offerings from the past and an in- for in each of the track and field troduction to new programs as well. events.

tion Supervisor Daniel Davis said Davis said. this day camp is one of the most popular events in the program. The camp is for children between 6 and 12 years old. There are three Recreation and Park Association and three-week sessions with 40 par- Nike shoes. Novi and Farmington ticipants in each one. The sessions Hills will sponsor a kick-off walk May are from 10 to 4 p.m. and are \$60 for 31. It will be a 3-mile walk along the I-

the three weeks. Davis said the day camp will include nature, sports and water ac- Roads. tivities in addition to special guests. He said among the special guests are

Fort and others.

also popular. This year the olympics For more information call the will be expanded with a training recreation hotline 349-3904 or the camp June 16 to 27 from 9 to 10:30 parks and recreation office 349-1976.

Novi's 1986 summer recreation a.m. at Novi High School. The fee is program brochure is out, and includ- \$8. The practice sessions are designed inside is information on popular ed to teach proper training methods

Among the familiar events is the Other new programs are Walk Camp Lakeshore Program. Recrea- Michigan and golf lessons for youth,

> The Walk Michigan program is sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, the Michigan 275 pathway at 9 a.m. starting at the

Davis said the walk is promoting a mime, nutritionalist and a fitness and parks and recreation pro-"It's a pretty well-rounded pro- Both Novi residents and non-

gram and pretty well received by the residents are eligible for the events, however non-residents will pay a 10 Once again the department is offer-percent higher fee, Davis said. ing amusement parks tickets at a discount, Davis said. Among the parks completed in person at the Novi available are Bob-Lo Island, Cedar Parks and Recreation Office, 43315 Point, Detroit Zoo, Mackinaw Island Sixth Gate, or through the mail. Registrations can not be made by

City takes steps to restrict stores

The Meadowbrook-Grand River incenters at the Meadowbrook-Grand tersection may be rezoned to prohibit River intersection. For one center, more shopping centers from locating site plans already have been submit-

Novi Planning Commission to con-Karevich noted. sider rezoning Meadowbrook-Grand River area properties because of re- After outlining the present zoning

cern over preliminary plans being a commercial strip in Novi, Karevich drafted for three separate shopping said.

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maining business-zoned land which for that intersection, the resolution would allow more shopping centers directs the commission to review the non-center commercial zoning laws Council members expressed con- in general to prevent the formation of

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At five years old, Alan Budlong has about another with classmates, seemed eager to volunteer 13 years before he's ready to fill this firefighters anyway. That's Assistant Fire Chief Ted Kovarik uniform. But Alan, touring Novi Fire Station One helping to outfit the department's quest.

Wednesday, May 28, 1986/THE NOVI NEWS 7A 6 percent pay hike approved Only one of the school district's five bargaining units has yet to negotiate a new contract settlement following the Novi Board of Education's unanimous approval Thursday of a two-year pact with its custodial The board's ratification of the master agreement with the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 547, AFL/COL, marks the

The new custodial contract includes a 6 percent salary increase for each year of the new agreement. The

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units before the July contract expira-



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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 9, 1986 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1986/87 General Fund Budget and on the levying in 1986 of mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982. A copy of the proposed 1986/87 General Fund Budget will be available in the Office of the Superintendent on June 2, 1986.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 35.40 operating and 7.00 debt mills be levied in 1986 from within its present authorized millage The maximum additional proposed millage rate

ad valorem property tax levies in 1986, otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by twoand forty-nine hundredths percent (2.49%). The 35.40 operating millage to be considered has been previously approved by the voters as follows: 26.5 mills, 03/24/86; 8.90 mills, County allocated. For

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 86-125

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has

enacted Ordinance 86-125, an Ordinance to protect the treos and

related natural resources within the City of Novi: to preserve the

economic, health, aesthetic, and recreational values associated

with the growth of trees and such natural resources: to provide for

permits for uses and activities within woodlands areas; and to pro-

hereon, it shall become effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 21, 1986, and the effective date is

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Karevich returns with new ideas

she brought back a packet of in- ideas back to Portage, Karevich formation regarding it. The city has said. Several Portage officials were both full-time positions and a taken on a tour of Novi's facilities the volunteer system similar to Novi's. same day as Novi officials' tour of The full-time firefighters also have Portage. other city duties, she said. Karevich Karevich noted Portage has open did not know what the firefighters ex- dumpsters while Novi encloses

just sitting and waiting for a fire," appearance of the enclosures.

does not rely solely on them. creative architecture. She said Novi ficials are paid while Novi depends is trying to cultivate more creative primarily on volunteers.

has less development going on than Karevich said.

cultivate creative projects.

Portage's mayor also took Novi

theirs. She said their mayor, Charles "They have jobs to do other than Marschke, was impressed with the Portage officials also requested

copies of several of Novi's ordinance

Novi's fire department is run com- including the dog and cat restriction pletely by on-call paid volunteers. ordinance. She said unrestrained Portage uses the volunteers also but dogs and cats are a new problem in Portage Karevich said Portage has some She said most of Portage's city of

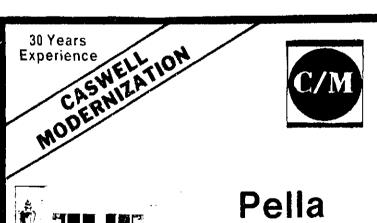
architecture but Portage has a few "They have very little of that. They buildings already. She said Portage were very much impressed,"

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF **NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD **JUNE 9. 1986**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be reid on Monday, June 9, 1986.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE

AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected one (1) member(s) to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 1990, one member for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending in 1988, and one member for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in 1987.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

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Oakland Community College will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 9, 1986, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the Office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1992.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

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All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of
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This Notice is given by order of the board of education.
DATED: May 22, 1986

MICHAEL M. MEYER SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION (5-28 & 6-4-86 NN)

Award-winning choir set for concert tomorrow

Novi residents who enjoy good whole program will be popular students earned eight first division choral music should make a point to music, and it should be a lot of fun for (superior) and seven second division Rende and Hope Turner. The duet of Mike Lunden, Amy Davies, Jennifer called "a stunning performance." stop by Novi High School's Fuerst everyone who attends."

ty, the Concert Choir and the Novi high school choral program have en- LeBlanc/Becky Prost.

joyed an award-winning year. "We'll be showcasing all the vocal and two large ensembles to the received a first division rating for the LeBlanc/Becky Prost also earned a ratings in both performance and year, the high school groups still groups in the school district," District IV Solo and Ensemble second consecutive year.

Auditorium on Thursday, May 29, at Joyner also reported that it's been First division ratings for soloists the Wildcat Pack, a mixed ensemble 7 p.m. for the last district-wide vocal an outstanding year for the various were earned by Stephane LeBlanc, former this year, also earned second with her students' performances at Chorale. concert of the 1985-86 academic year. high school choirs and choral groups. Mike Lunden, Shannon Krause, Amy division ratings. Performing will be the Novi Woods Beginning with the District IV Solo Davies, Jennifer Connelly and Tam- Novi students earned additional Festivals.

Novi sent 10 soloists, three duets ble, a group of 15 select women, festival. The duet of Stephane All three groups earned first division is the last district-wide concert of the

Jennifer Connelly/Hope Turner and Connelly and Shannon Krause.

state festival, ranking third out of 30 and accomplished a first in the they've won this year." In addition, the Women's Ensement ensembles that qualified for the state history of Novi High School history. first division rating at the state sight-reading to qualify for the State reported Paula Joyner, vocal music Festival at Bloomfield Hills Andover Receiving second division ratings festival, while second division Choir Festival. director for the Novi Schools. "The High School on February 1. And the at the district festival were soloists, ratings were achieved by soloists

to qualify three groups for the state Marquette High School Choir.

led the way by receiving a first divipresented.

the District and State Choir

Adding second division ratings Joyner was even more pleased were the Concert Choir and Women's

and Novi Middle School South choirs and Ensemble Festival on February my Jex. First division ratings for honors at the State Solo and Ensemble Concert Choir, Women's Joyner. "The students have worked in addition to three high school choral 1 and concluding with the State Choir duets were earned by Amy Davies/- ble Festival. The Women's Ensemble Chorale and Women's Vocal Society hard and that hard work has been groups - the Women's Vocal Socie- Festival on May 1, students in the Shannon Krause and Stephane earned a first division rating at the participated in the district festival rewarded by the number of awards

They will travel to Marquette on Joyner noted that only three high May 30 for concerts on Friday night schools in the entire state managed and Saturday afternoon with the

In addition, a dessert concert will The honors continued to pour in at be held at Novi High School on June the State Choir Festival at Jackson 10, featuring soloists, small Community College on May 1. The ensembles and the choirs. The pro-Women's Vocal Society, a volunteer gram will consist of popular music, choir that meets one night a week, and year-end awards will be

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The preliminary budget was presented at the board's regular meeting

May 15. A special board meeting for budget discussion is scheduled

tomorrow (May 29) at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Services Building.

A budget hearing will be held at 8 p.m. June 5 at Novi High School prior to

the board's regular meeting scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Final budget

BEACON HILL APARTMENTS plans were approved by the Novi Plann-

ing Commission last Wednesday, with construction of the 320-unit luxury

apartment complex scheduled to begin this year. The 31-acre location is

just east of the Town Center's southeast quadrant (Grand River Avenue

at Novi Road). When completed, the new apartment group will be

distinguished by \$180,000 worth of landscape planting materials, in-

ROUGE RESCUE '86 DAY is set for June 7. The day-long volunteer pro-

PROCEEDS OF \$800 were raised for the Novi Emergency Food Pro-

ject, intended to bring attention to efforts to restore the Rouge River's

adoption is scheduled at the board's regular meeting June 19.

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

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cess," Vargovich explains. "A per- The program covers individual

Jim Vargovich and Bill Griffen son comes in, fills out the proper taxes through 1984 and business weren't too busy Friday at Northville form, signs it, and pays up." And the taxes through October, 1985. Persons Department of Treasury employees. It's when an individual doesn't pay ticipate in the program. However, staff this region's tax amnesty office up that the trouble can get serious. parties in litigation with a tax between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Fridays After the amnesty period ends, an tribunal have the option to withdraw Eleven Mile-Meadowbrook Road in with approximately 2,000 feet of fron-

"We're here to assist the tax- cheating the state could end up pay- through the amnesty program. payer," Vargovich says. "We're not ing a 100 percent penalty and also be Although amnesty has only been here to make things difficult." The amnesty program allows says. business and individual taxpayers A senior field auditor assigned to expectations.

several throughout the area. Other "No one will know the names of the Vargovich said, "It always happens nearby offices are in Walled Lake, individuals or businesses who apply that way with taxes."

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who have not correctly paid their the Ann Arbor office, Vargovich says The smallest payment thus far of penalties or prosecution. The pro- help individual taxpayers come taxes.

The Northville office is one of "It's very confidential," he says. up toward the end of the month,"

taxes to the State of Michigan to pay he usually is assigned to audit large received has been \$.66. A business their overdue amounts without fear businesses, but he's equally willing to came up with \$1.7 million in back "I would imagine things will pick

for amnesty. That's what the pro-

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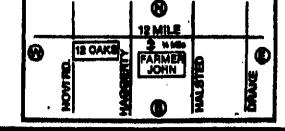
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rounded person.'

Bushman, who is a member of the

Detroit Area Phi Beta Kappa and

High School Students," says "believ-

curricular," he admits. "I feel I

"I plan to do more in college — if I

Continued from Page 1 fer classmates in their commencement message bears considerable

Gupta says he would encourage students "to dream great dreams" and get involved as much as possible. It's appropriate advice coming from this industrious 17-year-old. Aside from his high school activities, which include membership in the Na tional Honor Society, Senior Class vice president, tennis, soccer and debate teams and Student Advisory Council, Gupta also is involved in a

variety of outside interests. He is a member of Junior Achievers of Southeastern Michigan the organization's "Outstanding campaign worker in last November's this fall Businessman for 1985-86"), is vice president of the Detroit Metro Math food and clothing drives for the needy Club, is a graduate assistant at the and regularly visits nursing homes. Dale Carnegie Institute and volunteers at St. Joseph Mercy

Elected "Most Likely to Succeed" by her classmates in this year's mock elections. Wagner echoed Gup- of success. ta's advise noting that her varied activities have helped balance her "You need to get involved,"

Wagner says. "It makes you a more During her tenure at Novi High School, Wagner was a member of both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls' Tennis teams (she was the Singles Player Gold Medal Winner at University of Michigan in September

Student Advisory Council, Interact He says he feels prepared for the Club, French Club, Students Against challenges ahead and already has Driving Drunk, Junior-Senior Prom made plans to room with another

Wagner: 'You need to get involv-

ed. It makes you a more well-

Committee and the Muscular Novi High School graduate. Dystrophy dance committees. In addition to her involvement in Craig, also one of the top students in the was honored earlier this year as school activities, Wagner also was a the Class of '86, will be dorm room "It's one less adjustment," shrugs city elections, has participated in

Bushman, who notes his brother also will be studying chemical engineerwas included in "Who's Who Among a few familiar faces in Ann Arbor

ing in yourself" is an important part are among those who will be atten-Gupta has been accepted into the open a practice in prosthesis. Science and the Arts with the hopes

City Hall. But Vargovich says he expects to get busier as June 30 nears. The two men, both Michigan The two men the two men that the two men that the two men the two men that the two men that the two men the two men the two men that the two men the two men that the two men the two men the two men the two men that the two men the

academic realm.

missed out on something.

individual caught not paying taxes or cheating the state could end up pay-through the amnesty program.

from the suit and pay any taxes owed through the amnesty program.

tersection will be the site for an office project proposed by the Trammell feet of frontage on Meadowbrook. Crow Company, the same firm which Most access to and from the site like- Novi Planning Consultant Brandon liable for prosecution, Vargovich available since May 1, early is developing the Town Center shopp- ly will be from the west with the pay- Rogers described the proposed responses have exceeded the state's ling center northeast of Grand River ling of Eleven Mile as a three-lane development as "three high-tech and Novi Road.

> marsh areas, one of which the company intends to fill partly. The other wetland, located close to the intersection, the company intends to expand

road tying into the Town Center serbuildings." A preliminary rendering The 20-acre site now principally Crow may build a bridge or some sort story with brick-and-glass facades consists of wooded areas and two of crossing over low-lying areas to facing north and east. Because uses service the building from besides offices would be included,

would service research and develop- mits taller buildings.

A 20-acre site southwest of the The parcel itself is rectangular, ment and offer storage and distribu-

vice roads. In addition, Trammell indicates the buildings would be one-Rogers said, Trammell Crow will According to unofficial seek a rezoning to office-centerpreliminary plans, the offices largely commercial — a district which per-

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING TO **CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN** AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR THIELENHAUS MICROFINISH CORP. **PROJECT**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its ap-

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 26,000 square foot two story office and one story shop/warehousing design full service headquarters facility to be owned by and to be used by Thielenhaus Microfinish Corp. and to be located on a project area or site on the South side of Nine Mile Road, East of Novi Road and West of C & O Railroad Track. Novi, Michigan, described as follows:

Land is located in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, and described as follows: All that part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 35, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Described as: Beginning at a point in the North line of said Section 35, which point is distant N. 89° 42' 30'' E., 1382.40 feet along the N. line of Section 35 from the N. W. corner of Section 35, thence continuing along the N. line of Section 35, N. 89° 40' 30" E., 600.47 feet, thence along the Westerly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Right-of-Way (100 feet wide) S. 31° 03' 14'' W., 1295.39 feet, thence along West Property Line N. 00° 21' 00'' E 933.00 feet, thence along the S. line of the Knapp Cemetery Property N. 89° 42' 30" East, 61.00 feet; thence along the East line of said Cemetery Property N. 00° 21' 00" E., 173.40 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 355323 SF or 8.157 acres, Net 320373 SF or 7.355 acres (60' R.O.W.) Subject to Easements of Record.

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$1,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Monday, the 16th day of June, 1986, at the City Library located at 45245 West 10 Mile Road, Novi. Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office. All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity

at said hearing to address the Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

(5-28-86 NR NN)

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Stolen Bronco found in Detroit Novi Briefs

the parking lot of the Novi Sheraton hotel was recovered in Detroit shortly after the reported theft Saturday,

According to Novi police, the theft took place between 11:30 p.m. May time, the clothing had been ac- wheel were estimated at a value of 16, when hotel security had last counted for.

clothing rack where the merchandise

Curb work

day, June 4, 1986.

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cent rainfall. Workers have been rebuilding the road while

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Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding the request for a Wetlands

Permit by Mobil Oil Co. for a project to be located at Grand

River & Haggerty Rd.
All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments

concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or

written comments may be received in the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednes-

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with no other significant damage. Merry Go Round, a Twelve Oaks Mall apparel shop, was robbed of \$278 in merchandise Tuesday, May and two white jacket-skirt outfits. crime. Between 1:35 and 1:54 p.m., two males were seen around the

this September. Gupta and Wagner

While his studies put him at the top of his class, Bushman says he regrets University of Michigan's highly comnot having done more outside the petitive Inte-flex Program (only 40 "I'm sorry I didn't do the extra- accepted into the program each year) and someday would like to Wagner will be attending the University of Michigan's Honors Pro-Bushman will be attending the gram in the College of Literature, this year's KVC championship), as where he plans to major in chemical of pursuing a career in op-

the following day, when it was one described as 6'0" tall, about 130 Lynnwood owned by a Novi resident unknown following their departure. pounds with a short "afro" cut, and sustained an unspecified amount of The vehicle was owned by a Hud- wearing a long white trenchcoat. The damage when its windshield was A radar detector valued at \$200 was sonville man who had left it parked at second suspect was described as be-7:30 p.m. It was found later by ing 6'1" tall and weighing "about 100 day, May 16. A boulder was thrown East Glen Haven Court between 7:30 Detroit police minus the ignition, but pounds." He was wearing a tan through the driver's side of the wind- and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17. Actrench coat, blue slacks and a hat. shield to cause the damage.

> A radar detector valued at \$295 was A Westland man visiting his was owned by a Rockwood man.

next to the rack, but were not seen to home on Stonehenge was robbed of a Hudson's at about 12:15 p.m. Tues- Twelve Oaks Mall Tuesday, May 20. have placed anything in the bag. tire and a wheel between 1 a.m. and 2 day, May 20. He was reportedly spot- The item(s) stolen were unspecified On returning to the store, the p.m. Tuesday, May 20. The culprit(s) ted by store security and apprehend- in police accounts, which stated only employee observed several empty left the vehicle supported by a brick ed by Novi Police. A warrant was be- that Hudson's security had handled

observed the vehicle, and 8:30 a.m. Both suspects were black males, A 1976 Chevrolet Blazer parked on and that their whereabouts were

Hilton parking lot between 12:15 and Chevy Mini-Blazer sustained \$300 stolen from a 1984 four-door Audi 20. Stolen were three white dresses

Hilton parking lot between 12:15 and damage when three of its tires were parked in a parking lot of Beachwalk and two white lacket skirt outsite.

Tuesday, May 20. The damage when three of its tires were parked in a parking lot of Beachwalk and two white lacket skirt outsite. According to police reports, a sales driver's window was broken, with slashed sometime prior to May 17, Apartments between 12:06 a.m. and 7 damage estimated at \$125. The vehi-when the vandalism was reported. a.m. Sunday, May 18. An estimated employee may have witnessed the cle, a four-door Oldsmobile Regency cle, a four-door Oldsmobile Regency

was on display. They were observed The tire and wheel of a 1981 been arrested in connection with the with no prior criminal record was arplacing a Sibley's bag on the floor Chevette parked in front of its owners theft of a \$135 pair of glasses from rested for shoplifting at Hudson's at hangers on the rack. Prior to that underneath the frame. The tire and ing sought on the man at the time of the incident properly.

A compact disc player valued at \$250 was stolen from a residence on Meadowbrook Road prior to May 15. when police were alerted. The resi-

of-town guests for "10 days or so."

cording to police reports, the car was unlocked at the time of the theft. stolen from a car parked in the Novi girlfriend in Novi reported his 1986 A radar detector valued at \$150 was

An 18-year-old Detroit man has A 57-year-old Dearborn woman

gram 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. MICHIGAN WILL CELEBRATE its 150th birthday in 1987, and the City of Novi is forming a Sesquicentennial Agency to help plan and coordinate appropriate local events

> To achieve recognition as a state-sanctioned Sesquicentennial Agency, a local organization must be formed to coordinate events that will commemorate Novi's portion of state history, according to Novi Library Administrator Brenda Burrell, who has been named head of Novi's Ses-

> Although the Novi Historical Commission plans to be involved in special events, state requirements specify that the Sesquicentennial Agency be broad-based, composed of representatives of several different community organizations and individuals who simply want to participate in the sesquicentennial celebration.

Events planned and coordinated by the Sesquicentennial Agency may Individuals interested in serving on Novi's Sesquicentennial Agency are asked to contact Burrell at the Novi Public Library, 349-0720. It is hoped the first meeting of the agency can occur in April, Burrell said.

THIELENHAUS MICROFINISH bonding request for a new building will be the subject of a June 16 public hearing by Novi City Council. If approved, the new building will be located on the south side of Nine Mile Road. east of Novi Road and West of the CO Railroad Tracks.

Novi Chamber

BUSINESS DIRECTORY: The Novi Chamber will publish a newlydesigned Business Directory highlighting Chamber members in mid-1986. Instead of an alphabetical listing, the directory will be categorized by type of business. Advertising space is available to all interested businesses. Anyone with

questions about the 1986 Novi Chamber Business Directory may call the Chamber office at 349-3743.

BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS: The Novi Chamber is now accepting

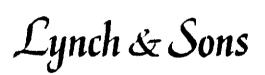
nominations for its annual Beautification Awards. Chairperson of the Awards Committee is Rose Crain. Applications for the award nominations are available at Chamber offices. Nominations for the awards should be mailed to Novi Chamber of

Commerce Awards; Post Office Box 187; Novi, Michigan 48050.

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The Life Cycles program for June will be Monday, June 2, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Walled Lake address. Diane M. O'Connor, M.A. will be discussing "Socializing Again - How Do I Do It?" There is no charge and all are



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tion is expected to take up at least another two weeks.

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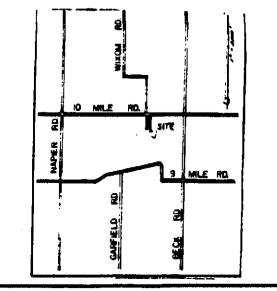
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of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 4, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. EDT or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi regarding Little Hornbook Day School, southeast corner of Ten Mile Rd. & Wixom Rd., a principal use permitted in an R-1 District subject to special conditions (Sec. 402,4) as stated in the Zoning Ordinance for the City. All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments may be received in the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 4, 1986.

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WEDNESDAY

As We See It

Laws of nature, laws of man

on the beam last Wednesday when he and regulations. We've paid a tremencalled the public hearing on the city's dous price in our country for failing to new woodlands protection ordinance do that." one of the most constructive hearings the city has ever conducted.

the new ordinance which might not and drafting of the proposed orhave been brought to light without the dinance. The ordinance is more than hearing. The woodlands ordinance is two years in the making, and timely expensive to the property owner with a comment during those two years would small-scale need to cut trees, have been more constructive than tick-Engineers have pointed out there ing off its shortcomings during the needs to be some give-and-take regar- public hearing. ding standards for drainage of property since trees affect drainage. Concerns raised by registered foresters are for, after all. And since many of the that the city's planning staff lacks ade criticisms are valid, we urge city ofquate expertise for evaluating tree ficials not to delay six months in inremoval merit investigation.

because a few developers consider sent ordinance is an emergency their ownership of property carte measure, like applying first aid until a blanche to strip their land clear of surgeon is available.

because they do an inadequate job of diversity of opinion represented on the policing their own profession. As plan- two public bodies, the unanimous enning commissioner Richard Clark elo-dorsement of the ordinance by both the quently pointed out, "For 200 years we council and commission demonstrates let private interests dictate public the woodlands protection ordinance's policy. But with pollution, toxic timeliness and importance.

Novi Planning Commission substances, carcinogens, it's clear that Chairperson Ernest Aruffo was right in some cases we need to enact rules

It's not as if input from developers hasn't been welcome during the There are indeed problems with Woodlands Committee's deliberations

But that's what public hearings corporating improvements to the ordinance "to see how it works," as some On a larger philosophical ground, have suggested. If there are ways to criticism that the ordinance is a amend the ordinance to make it more burden on the reputable developer is clear and more fair at the end of the 60quite correct. It's extremely unfair to day period during which it is to be require good developers to catalog go studied, then they should be added as through a tough permit process amendments immediately. The pre-

Novi officials acted responsibly in Unfortunately, it's an injustice passing the ordinance despite the land developers brought on themselves criticism. When one considers the

Political bilge

City administrators' intent to app- posing construction of the regional ly for a Department of Natural system. Resources permit for construction of a sewage treatment plant is so fraught Novi administrators have said the with political overtones, it elevates the cost of building and operating the ci-

messy subject of waste disposal to an ty's own sewage disposal system would importance city residents would be be borne by tap-in fees and capital improvement funds — not by property taxes. Without firm figures to The most significant political issue demonstrate long-range savings, Novi construction of such a plant raises is its taxpayers would be foolish not to hold

impact on the city's future growth, officials to a commitment along those

If officials block efforts to build the Assuming the disposal plant's cost plant, and if a regional sewage is either not passed on to taxpayers or disposal system never materializes, is absorbed painlessly, one problem rethe limited number of sewer taps (tiens) to the existing sewage disposal system will grind most types of development in the city to a halt within the C&O railroad tracks south of Nine

For present city residents, at first consideration, that prospect probably doesn't sound all that bad. The pro-though undeveloped) area, that spect is considerably less appealing, (though undeveloped) area, that however, if one wants to build in Novi. That goes for the family who wants to build in Novi.

Consulting engineers have stated the plant would not be malodorous, and we million dollar industry.

Consulting engineers have stated the plant would not be malodorous, and we are told that fact can amply be million dollar industry.

In addition, should commercial-industrial growth die at the same time as an influx of residential housing with private septic disposal, city residents taxes will go up. More commercial-study built plants on a similar scale. Further, we think the forests in that area can provide ample screening for the plant. The owner/developer of that residential area says so himself. taxes will go up. More commercial-industrial development may be unpleaindustrial development may be unpleasant to some, but doing without business contributions to the tax rolls (school and city services to residential development cost more than residential tax revenues generate) will be equally, if not more, unpleasant.

City officials have raised the possibility of allowing Northville Township to tap into the plant, as well as help pay for it. That has prompted some officials to say, "If Northville Township wants it so badly, why don't they build it there?"

Add in the potential influx of groundwater contaminants from A fair question. But Northville's

private septic tanks and the fact that ability to house the plant is limited reasonably-priced housing would because a large percentage of the disappear, and it's clear putting the township's available land already is off brakes on any future sewage disposal the tax rolls, mostly for state and counplans is going to hurt a lot of people ty uses. Novi officials shouldn't get sooner or later.

So what's fair? What's really fair Nobody wants the new local plant, is construction of the regional treat-really. A regional system would cost ment system which Detroit officials those with disposal needs much less have short-sightedly blocked at every than a local system. But at this "preturn. Detroit's disposal systems are preliminary stage," as engineer already too far past capacity to ac-Joseph Kapelczak calls it, developing a commodate more suburban sewage, so contingency plan for the city's future it's unclear what Detroit gains in op-needs hurts nobody.

'Overture, dim the lights...'



THAT'S SHOWBIZ: You know, someone said "All the world's a stage." I think it was Elvis Presley. Anyway, as far as newspapers are concerned, the King had it about right.

I've come to think the business of putting out a weekly newspaper is a bit theatrical. Every Wednesday's the performance. The news stories make up the plot, usually in the modern neo-

The columns are little soliloguies. The teasers on the front page sort of an overture. The editorials are The Moral Of The Story. The letters are sort of the

realism style, but sometimes farcical. Unfortunately,

Sometimes we've got heavy drama. When we don't, we try to pull off a song and dance, and at least keep the audience entertained. Some weeks we don't have either. In showbiz, this is called a "bomb," or a

One of the ugly things about these weekly plays is that they are not like the nightly news or a daily newspaper, or even a play. In those media, a turkey can be closed on opening night, forgotten by the next day, and a new one will come along. Here, these turkeys sit around and gobble for a whole week, waiting for the next Wednesday to make them obsolete.

When you've got a groaner or two, that week seems awfully long. Last week in The Novi News, there were two biggies (that we know of, anyway). First, Jon Dostal's responses to League of Women Voters questions of school board candidates were omitted during page production and the omission was not caught by yours truly. For another, Rick Smith's very nice frontpage photograph was credited to our regular photographer, Jerry Zolynsky.

Well, today we ax the old turkey. Hopefully we'll be

AND NOW SOME LIGHT COMEDY: The sick Chernobyl nuke plant jokes are finally in. Try and stop me if you've heard 'em: What glows in the dark and flies? Chicken Kiev. What do you drink with Chicken

In other media, a turkey can be forgotten by the next day. On a weekly paper, a turkey sits around and gobbles for a whole week, waiting for the next Wednesday to make him obsolete.

Kiev? Black Russian. What's the five-day forecast for Chernobyl? Three days.

HOLIDAY BLUES: I like living in downtown Northville, but these holiday parades and downtown festivals are getting to me. First I can't park, and then I wake up to the sound of a marching band stomping past my window. Bah, humbug.

MORE DEEP INSIGHTS: As a service to our readers, I went swimming in a lake over Memorial Day weekend so I could inform them whether the water is warm enough for them to do the same. It is not. Wait un-

WHICH REMINDS ME OF A STORY: A friend and I once had a bet to see who would dive into a certain lake later in the year. We went every week, and I finally gave up the last week of October. He made it to mid-November, about the time ice floes were forming. We're not talking full scuba regalia here, folks. We're talking swim trunks and that's it. You think the guy's elevator doesn't go all the way to the top, right? Wrong. He's a nuclear physicist now. Of course, he's a completely deranged nuclear physicist . . .

Anyway, ever since then I get unaccountable urges to leap into very cold water, and last weekend was my first attempt this year. Speaking from experience, if you are inclined to go swimming in water most humans wisely shun, the best way to do it is from late summer on, so you get used to it gradually. This has been a public service announcement.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: From Annie Lebowitz: "Polite conversation is rarely either."

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Remembered

Secret's safe, Y.T.



ingham Art Fair a couple of Saturdays ago. didn' recognize was all dressed up

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the Birm-

in a flashy purple top with wrap-around sunglasses. Going incognito, maybe.

But she walked up to me and graciously introduced herself, sparing me the embarrassment of not recognizing one of Detroit's leading media personalities.

For those of you who don't know the name, Diane Hofsess is the gossip columnist for The (Detroit) News. She's doing a good job, too, mixing it up with John and Marilyn, carrying on a little feud with Kirk Gibson. She's even been rumored to be dating Al Neuharth, the multi-millionnaire media magnate who recently purchased The Evening News Association including The (Detroit) News. Diane denies it; Neuharth asks who Diane Hofsess is.

But I remember Diane Hofsess as the little (she's about five-feet tall and weighs 90-some pounds) girl who strolled into my office wearing blue jeans and a white blouse three years ago to ask for a job. Told me she was really terrific and the paper would be making a serious mistake by not giv-

That was during the height of the recession, and we were trying to figure out how to get the job done with fewer people, not more. But you could tell Diane had it together. That she was bright, attractive, personable and aggressive. And was going to go places.

She didn't ask me if I had heard any media gossip, and I didn't ask her to plug The Novi News in her col-umn. It was just nice seeing her again. Go get 'em, Diane. You've earned it, kid.

Holiday spurs patriotic rebirth



Memorial Day who have sacrificour country. ed for their country not only brought out veterans, scouts,

similar to recommending that a Your editorial analyzed the pro- we are not opposed to a reasonable

Band-Aid be placed on a hemorrhag- blem, Item 1 and Item II pefectly. tree ordinance, but this one would be

Your overall comments concerning

to avoid making political decisions. philosophical perspective and from a take it down. Mature trees are like

county to bail the city out as a result

Re: Novi's Woodland Ordinance.

officials in our communities of Northville and Novi but many more spectators than in years past. I have to believe, they symbolize a changed feeling that is nation-

wide. The observances were dignified, not long but impressive. As I listened to thoughtful comments made in ceremonies in the sunlit veterans'

section of Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville I could not help but remember how concerned and, yes, angry I had been in

that the city council "engage in some

soul-searching" concerning the

disregard of the Master Plan is

area. This cannot be reversed.

Your editorial of May 21 suggesting Letters

When the city council refuesed to Westbrooke Place were valid and to

rezone western Grand River in com- the point. I part with your logic when

pliance with the Master Plan and the you try to weave the Westbrooke plan

recommendation of the planning into the fabric of the corpse of the

board on the pretext of requiring a Master Plan. The Master Plan is not

"study," all hope of controlling the any longer worth the paper upon area was lost. There are many ways which it is written, both from a

The most used method is "More data practical plan for land use for order-

is needed, schedule a study." The ci- ly and quality development. The rape

ty council is a past master of this of the Master Plan is one of he most

zoned B-3 the die was cast. It is much A good Master Plan provides the

too late for soul-searching. There ex- tools to enable a new growing city to

isted a rate opportunity - you will ensure reasonable traffic conrol. It

not find one city in a thousand with has been the policy of both the city

the potential that Novi had for quali- administration and the city council to

ty development — to implement an build, build, build and when traffic

excellent Master Plan and to create a becomes intolerable it will force the

model planned city. The site plans county to do something about the

that have just been approved set te county roads. Well, times have

standard for the character of the changed. There is no money for the

Novi can now look forward to of the city's irresponsible planning

regional commercial uses from decisions. It is the homeowners who

Twelve Mile Road south through the are going to pay, pay, pay, both in

extending from the east end to the You think you have traffic pro-

west end of Grand River road, draw- blems now! "You ain't seen nothing

traffic disadvantages that will impact bordering subdivisions such as Meadowbrook Glens, Applegate and To The Editor:

Town Center zoning district and then taxes and quality of life.

ing traffic from the 50-mile radius, yet." Just wait.

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ploy. When the cuncil voted to leave flagrant violations of the doctrine of

property on west Grand River public trust that I have seen.

other years when it was more popular to their boy friends and husbands left for burn the flag, as Northville Mayor Paul Vernon pointed out, than to respect it and

One of my earliest memories was the hushed respect we all had for Uncle Andy who had served overseas in World War I and could tell of experiences with mustard gas — encounters that took their toll physically the rest of his life. I also remember standing in a country cemetery north of Flint when the body of a friend was brought back to be buried with military honors. He was just 21. His widowed mother already had lost his twin.

Those of us with such vivid memories of sacrifices had a difficult time living through the Viet Nam era. We knew about the Blue Star Mothers as well as those who later changed the star in the window to gold. We knew this was not the total all-out involvement that affected everyone, that put women into production lines when

a disaster. It would cause more

government involvement and create

pense and problems than it solves.

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old men — tall and majestic, but they

may be hollow inside. Small trees

will grow like weeds when the sun

May we invite you to drive down

Meadowbrook Road north at Eigth

Mile road where a curb was built to

save some old maples. Wouldn't it

to plant some new ones? There is

have been wiser to spend the money

equipment available today to move

existing trees that are desirable.

Some are not, such as poplar, elm

and poison sumac. Some large trees

grading problems in a development.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 18, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. EDT or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding Zoning Ordinance-Proposed Section 2522-Keyholing (Lakefront Protection "Keyhole" Ordinance), an ordinance to regulate the development and use of lakefront property within the City of Novi, to prevent lake destruction and degradation through overuse; and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments may be received in the Planning Dept.,

written comments may be received in the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mt 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednes-

City of Novi Planning Commission Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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camp, that brought food ration stamps and war savings bonds, that produced a positive, absolute feeling our country was fighting for what was right. It was a feeling reiterated in V-Mail letters that went to Europe, Japan and Australia.

Therefore, Memorial Day 1986 and its tributes were a welcome indication that there is indeed a rebirth of patriotism that long was needed. It would have been difficult to stand

unmoved Monday on the green hillside in front of the 75 white markers of veterans who gave their lives in our country's wars watching auxiliary members place poppies on each grave and hearing the band play "The Star Spangled Banner."

Spectators saw two veterans from the first World War participate in the ceremonie, but they also saw some younger veterans, such as the VFW post · Novi Master Plan's been cheapened

hundred-year season instead of one. Nearly all of these stands of larger | ing the business community.'

ment Committee

and mother of two.

current program.

board that I have to other community

on school views Though the district is holding tight it its revenues from the sale of Old chard Hills PTO and served as a Novi Elementary (in anticipation member of the Projected School that those dollars might be used to

Growth Task Force/Needs Assess- build a new school), Koneda says she "is delighted the board's declared a "I feel I can bring the same en- starting point for the renovation of thusiasm and concern to the school Orchard Hills." Koneda notes that while she does not see any major flaws in the school board's communication with the

Among the goals and objectives community, she says she would like Koneda would like to see the board to see more public participation at address in the coming years are the board level. future enrollment growth, com-"It's disappointing that the only munication between the school board time you hear from someone is when

and community and maintaining the there is a problem," she notes. Koneda is employed in the in "I think we have to become an an-formation processing /-Koneda says. "We have one of the Door Systems in Troy. As chairperfinest administrative and teaching son of the Community Education Adstaffs in the state. With that in mind visory Council, she has implemented we have to continue to support our projects such as "Safety Town,"

teachers to stay ahead of the kids "Child Identification" and the "Needs Assessent Survey." She is "Another thing I'd like to see is a past vice president of the Novi holistic approach — where we teach Jaycee Auxiliary and a member of the whole child," she says. "I'd also the Woodlands Committee. She lives like to see vocational training involv- at 23535 High Meadow with her hus-

Dostel's remarks today will require the most grade missed last week

Four candidates

We would invite you to visit Country Cousin M/V on Haggerty Road at 696. In 1966 this was 35 acres of farm land with the original farm woodlot in the northwest one-quarter. There were several large trees two to three corn field, bare as a barn floor. All of the trees in the southeast threequarters came from this woodlot. All of the large trees in the northeast one-quarter have died in spite of efforts to save them.

trees are in farm woodlots left by the

farmer to supply him with lumber

built from these woodlots, wich were

usually located on the most

undesirable land on the farm, which

will not live if the protective cover is If we want trees in Novi, why not removed because the sun dries them out. They also are sensitive to grade that every development shall have x changes which complicate the the trees are already there, the If we are going to save large developer will try to save them. If strands of mature trees, the only way they are not, he will plant them.

it and call it a park. There are some count the trees.

We wonder if we can prevent a man from cutting his corn because we like if this ordinance is passed as it is

We think there is a better way to

original questions

pass a simple ordinance that says v number of such and such in back. If to do it is to buy it, put a fence around When it comes time for approval,

places where this should be done if We think such an ordinance would be more effective and workable.

Jon Dostal's responses to League and I would like to see and encourage of Women voters questions submitted more open discussion between the o Novi School Board candidates school board, city council, were omitted from publication last businesses, school staffs, and the week due to a production error. community. This would foster Here are Dostal's answers printed mutual cooperative decision making in their entirety, along with the for the betterment of the educational

Why are you a candidate for a term on the Novi School Board?

to assess future needs or re- schools as needed.

by the Novi School Board.

In your view, what are the strengths and/or weaknesses of the Novi Community School District?

system and growth within Novi.

Novi School Redistricting Commit- The strengths are well known: tee, I realized that in the next few staff and school awards, state and years the Novi School District will local test scores show high have many important decisions to achievem 's by students, excellent make as to what direction our educa- curriculums that are presently being tional system will take. In addition, I used and many in the planning would like to participate and be stages, influx of homeowners and directly involved with the implemen- students because of our educational tation of projects, development of reputation, the number of citizens school facilities, and I would also like willing to volunteer for boards or to see a standing committee formed committees and to work in our

As far as weaknesses are concerned. I do not see any single major pro-Describe any specific educational blem. One area that could be enhancgoals you would work to have adopted ed is the use of more citizen task forces on major decision making pro-

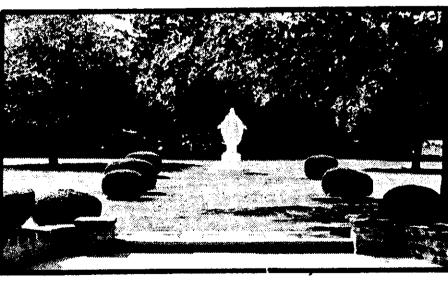
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Coleman Young gets the call when the Detroit Tigers open another season. But when play begins in the Novi Youth Baseball League the responsibility for throwing out the ceremonial first pitch goes to Mayor Patricia Karevich. The Novi mayor showed up with glove-on-hand to handle "first pitch"

duties when the Novi Youth Baseball League opened play in its 1986 opener May 18. For the record, Karevich has a mean fastball and sufficient control of her pitches to miss The News photographer kneeling precariously on the ground between the

Nearby

"THE ODD COUPLE" by Neil Simon will be presented by Schoolcraft College's Theatre Arts Department May 30-31 and June 1. Special prices are available for student and/or senior citizen groups of 10 or more for show-only performances on May 25, 30, 31 and June 1. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 265.

THE SOUTH LYON AREA PLAYERS will present "UTBU" (Unhealthy to e Pleasant), a comedy by James Kirkwood, on Friday and Saturday, May 30-31 and June 6-7, at the South Lyon Community Education Center at 310 N. Warren in South Lyon. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and

 $\begin{tabular}{lll} \textbf{NOUVEAUTE} & performs & through & July & 5 & at & Anthony's & Lounge & at & the \\ \end{tabular}$ Sheraton Oaks-Novi with contemporary pop tunes for listening and dancing. A fun band. For more information, phone 349-5000.

DAKOTA, rocks the Pit Stop with country-western sounds beginning this Friday. The Pit Stop is located at 45701 Grand River, beginning Friday at 9 p.m. No one under 18 will be admitted and admission is free.

PRIME TIME, a top-40 rock-and-roll band, will perform at The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge, 21111 Haggerty Rd., Wednesday through Saturday at 9 p.m. "Lyrico," also a top-40 dance band, will begin June 2

A BLOSSOM TIME DANCE PARTY is being sponsored by The Singles Set singles group at the Holiday Inn-Farmington Hills this Friday. Ages 21 and older are welcome for swimming, 5-7 p.m. happy hour with free hors d'oeuvres, dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., with Kim King's Computer Connections and information on the Singles Set white water rafting party. Admission is \$3 at the door, with door prizes and cash bar. A weekend stay package for \$36 per night also is offered. For more information, ohone 851-4880 or 477-4000.

"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.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.



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Debbi Bostwick and daughter Valerie inspect strawberry plants in bloom at the Meyer pick-it-yourself berry farm

"People were out of work for so long

and prices were so high back in the '70s,

they had time on their hands and not as

much money — but now, people seem to

have more money and less time."

Boom times hurt you-pick farms

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When the recession hit the U.S. in the '70s, almost everybody was afected — adversely. But a very select group of our output of businesses actually made the best of the situation and managed to profit from a weakening economy. The "pick-your-own" fruit-and-vegetable

farms were among them. Now that the economy has improved and the recession is nothing more than some bad memories of the gas shortage, unemployment lines and inflation, these farms are now expick-your-own idea such a draw to Bostwick said.

48080 Eight Mile in Northville. "It in mid-June, but the number of ber-

But now, people seem to have more decade ago. money and less time — two impor- "Last year, we stayed open all day

ll Centers "

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- Debbi Bostwick Meyer Berry Farm

the public, it isn't hard to understand At the Meyer Farm, the drop off in at the number of customers we used slow." patronage over the past four or five to have compared with now." "People were out of work for so years has been drastic, and that Bostwick recalls during the heyday his crops in order to draw more long and prices were so high back in drop-off roughly parallels the of the pick-your-own boom in the customers. He added an acre of the 70s, they had time on their hands economic upswing. Owner Lawrence mid-70s, that people would be lined and not as much money," said Debbi Meyer is now preparing for the 1986 up on Eight Mile for a mile, a half Bostwick of Meyer Berry Farm at strawberry season, which will begin hour before the farm would open. "We would have to let people in and was cheaper to come and pick their ries that will be picked this year is then shut the gates," she reported. almost sure to be much less than a "We just didn't have enough strawberries for the customers.

tant factors that can spell doom for long from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at night — always gear up for the big line before and all the berries still weren't get- we open, but it isn't there anymore." "Now people are back to work, ting picked," said Bostwick, the have more money and less time so owner's daughter. "It is a drastic dif- Meyer family for a long time, but it

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own format was initiated. Lawrence and his brother, Howard, after growing up on the family farm, became partners in the venture. After it was established, people from all over regularly would visit the farm to pick

Lawrence eventually bought his brother out and switched over exclusively to strawberries. The timing business prospered.

because we had so many regulars," Bostwick said. "I think the people prosper in the economic resurgence. they can afford to go to the store and ference from 10 years ago, but it has the numbers are way down. Satur-If you examine what makes the buy their fruits and vegetables," been a gradual change from year to days and Sundays are typically our year. It's really amazing to look back busiest days, but even those are

> Last year, Meyer began expanding asparagus, and patrons can pick Naturally in the fall, the farm provides pumpkins for the Halloween area that hasn't suffered.

"I guess kids are always going to want their pumpkins so that hasn't At the peak of popularity, the pick-

Credit card users can gain benefits from competition

would stretch one and a half times or restaurants. around the world.

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Public Accountants says that consumers can use their credit cards to Competition is forcing some banks to lower their interest charges. Many

consumers who are unhappy paying rates of 18 percent or more on some rates from out-of-state institutions.

be harder to collect, others are issubehind. ing cards to consumers in all parts of

Some of these banks are charging as little as 12.5 percent and do no charge an annual fee for their cards.

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Each year Americans seem to get the end of a billing period. Since debit bigger charge out of using their card purchases are deducted from your account immediately, you don't

> One other drawback: debit cards do not offer a separate monthly billing statement. You must enter the transaction into your checking ac count ledger yourself. If you are not a responsible record keeper, you could end up bouncing some checks.

no sure way to keep a crook from getting your name and charge account While some institutions say they used hundreds of times a year are fearful of granting cards to out- either for charges or for identificaof-state customers because bills may tion. Each time a paper trail is left

> But there are ways to minimize the chances of fraud artists using your

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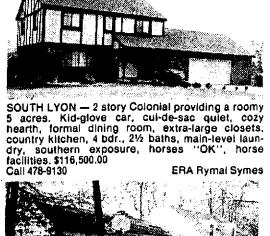
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Third, never give out your acmaking a purchase. Don't believe that a phone or a mail solicitor needs your number simply to qualify you

☐ Fourth, examine your monthly bill carefully. A surprising number of heavy credit card users unwittingly pay charges they haven't even Banks and savings and loans do not authorized. If you report unauthorizcharge a fee for debit cards. Some ed charges promptly to the card people prefer debit cards because issuer, it is not likely you will be hey do not want to worry about being charged the \$50 per card maximum

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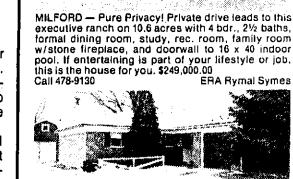
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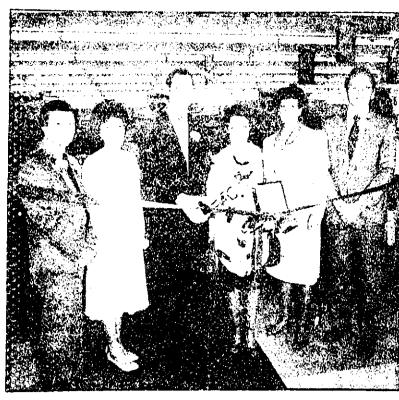
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A ribbon-cutting ceremony marks the grand opening of the recently renovated Walled Lake A&P at 1154 E. W. Maple. The renovation cost more than \$800,000 and was the A&P's first in Michigan since 1981. Participants, from left, are store manager Roger Morrow, Linda Morrow, Walled Lake Mayor William Roberts, Alicia Roberts, Mickey Basch and district manager Jerry Basch. The store features a new deli, an in-store gourmet bakery, a pizza department, fresh juice bar and floral department. Shoppers during the first month will be eligible for many prizes, including an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas and hundreds of free groceries.

You-pick berry farm hurt

"We are hoping that this season your-own farms drew just about will pick up, but last year we had a every type of customer. Now, it is perfect year weather-wise and still mostly young families, senior saw a decline," Bostwick said. citizens or large groups that seem to "Right now we feel like it's on its way be the most frequent patrons. And out. It's hard to guess, but the way despite some very loyal customers, it's looking the people just don't come the outlook for these types of farms is out like they used to.'



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Only one in four State Farm agents earns the designation. To qualify, agents much achieve high standards in all aspects of the insurance business, especially regarding the quality of their business. Folino has been a State Farm agent since 1961.

State Farm is one of the world's largest insurance companies and sells : uto, fire, life and health insurance. With corporate headquarters a Bloomington, Ill., the company serves customers with over 16,000 agents and more than 700 claims offices throughout the United States and Canada.

DOUGLAS TEUBERT of 660 Horton St. in Northville has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1985 Top Club. The Top Club is the society's most prestigious sales honor. Teubert qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in

Teubert is associated with the Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester. Lutheran Brotherhood has more than \$16.2 billion of life insurance in force and more than \$4 billion in assets under management. In 1985 the society's fraternal activities program allocated \$24 million in support of its members, the Lutheran Church and communities across the country.

JOHN MUCASEY, M.D., president of Woodland Medical Group in Novi, has been appointed to a two-year term on the board of directors of the American Academy of Medical Directors.

Mucasey co-founded the Woodland Medical Group and has served as its president and chief executive officer since 1962. He graduated from the University of Texas in Galveston and served his residency in internal medicine at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, Veteran's Hospital in Detroit and Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Mucasey joined the Academy as a charter member in 1975 and has been an active participant in the Academy's educational programs and health care management activities.

The American Academy of Medical Directors is the national professional and educational association for physicians with an interest or responsibilities in health care management.

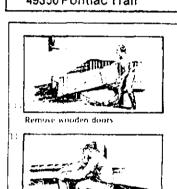
CANDACE McCARTHY has been named Marketing Director at Twelve Oaks Mall. The appointment was announced by Center Manager William R. Clogg. McCarthy replaces Sheila Armstrong, who was transferred to

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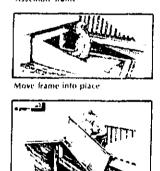
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Western Michigan University in 1976 with a BA degree in Art, Health and Elementary Education. She also earned a MA degree in Education Administration from Central Michigan University in 1981. McCarthy has taught elementary school in Petoskey and Chippewa Valley Schools for nine years. She also owns a successful retail store in Sterling Heights and has a strong people-oriented personali-

The new Twelve Oaks Marketing Director graduated from

ty and a creative sense of direction. Twelve Oaks Mall is a major regional shopping center located at Novi Road and I-96 in Novi. The mall is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

ELZORA A. HOLLAND of South Lyon is a new flight attendant for Republic Airlines. Holland and nine other classmates recently graduated from the airline's four-week flight attendant training program in Atlanta, Georgia.

Holland has begun her duties as a flight attendant at Republic's Detroit crew base. During training, she learned awareness of customer needs, passenger service techniques, emergency medical procedures, first-aid practices and federal rules and regulations governing air transportation.

Holland is a 1967 graduate of Brighton High School and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Eastern Michigan University. Before joining Republic, she was a college guidance counselor for 12 years and a flight attendant for Ryan International Airlines. Republic is the nation's ninth largest airline with a route system

the Cayman Islands in the Caribbean. It offers major connecting service in Detroit, Minneapolis/St. Paul and Memphis. THE F/STOP PHOTOGRAPHIC STORE has moved to the Pepper Square shopping center at Grand River and Haggerty Road after

extending to more than 100 cities in 34 states. Canada, Mexico and

operating for nine years in the same location on Grand River in F/Stop is a full-service camera store which also operates a custom mini-lab. F/Stop Owner Wayne Loder said the move to the

Pepper Square shopping center is a step forward. 'The support we have received from the people of Novi has helped us grown over the years," he said. "Our new location will allow us to retain that support while giving us the capability of draw-

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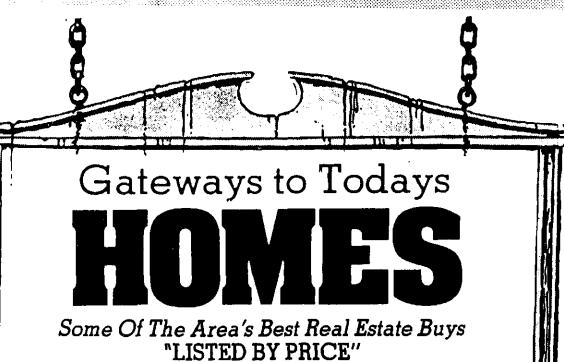
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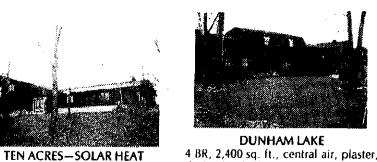
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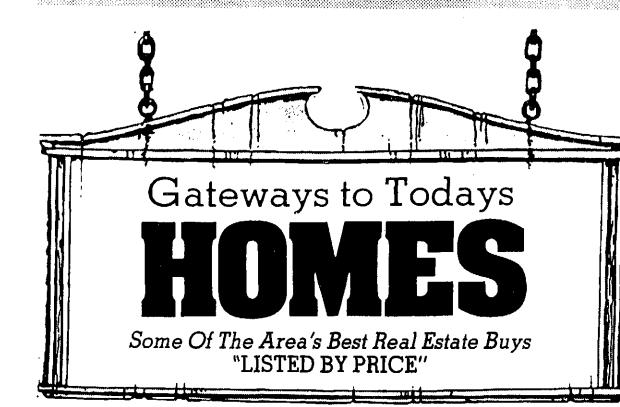
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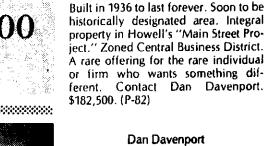
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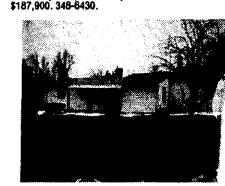


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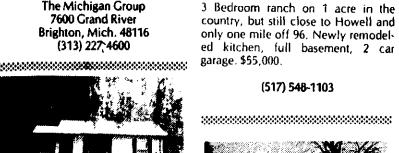
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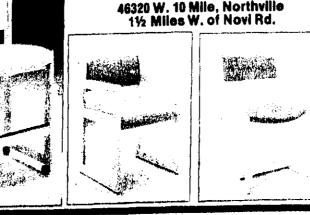
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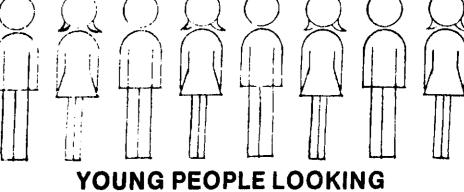
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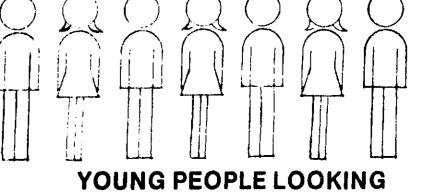
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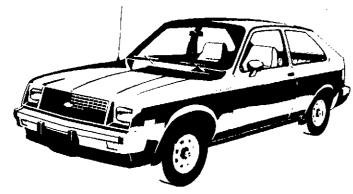
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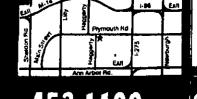
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> Listings compiled By Kathy Peterson

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IN NORTHVILLE . . .

In Northville a "Concert in the Park" series, sponsored by the Northville Merchants Association and the City of Northville Arts Commission, will take place downtown at the following dates and times:

June 20, Northville High School Alumni Jazz Band (NHSAJB), 8 p.m.; June 27 and July 11 the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m.; July 18 the NHSAJB, 7:30 p.m.; July 25 at 7:30 p.m., the Novi Concert Band; August 1, NHSAJB, 7:30 p.m.; August 8, 22, the Novi Concert Band, 7:30 p.m. September 5 is the tentative date for a Novi Concert Band per-

On July 4, the Northville Historical Society will sponsor a free concert by the Novi Concert Band at

the Mill Race Gazebo. July 27 is the 10th annual Northville Folk's Bluegrass Fextival, a benefit to fight Huntington's Disease. Among the returning and newcoming acts will be Mustard's Retreat, Footloose, the Sunnysiders, and the Reel Happy String Band. The day-long event begins at 1 p.m.

Novi Parks and Recreation and the Ford Motor Company are spon-soring a wide-ranging "Novi Summer Sounds" series scheduled to begin last Monday with the Novi Concert Band performing at city

The rest of the series dates are: Macombers Show Ensemble, June 13 at 7 p.m. at Novi City Hall; Moose and Da Sharks July 4 at 7 p.m. in Lakeshore Park; Community Wind Ensemble, July 25 at 7 p.m. at the Novi City Hall; The Tailgate Ramblers, August 15 at 7 p.m. at the West Oaks shopping; and Vocal Point September 15 in the West Oaks shopping center. The time for the final concert will be announced

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IN ANN ARBOR...

FESTIVAL will feature a wide range of internationally-Power Center. Among the chestra at 8 p.m. July 19.

with guitarist Jack Wilkens and flutist Pamela Sklar, at 8 p.m.

An intimate coffeehouse, THE ARK, at 6371/2 S. Main Street in Pan Alley recycler Leon Redbone for two performances at 7:30 and 10:00. Tickets are \$11.50 and available at Ticket World outlets. July 17 The Ark hosts Stephan Grossman and Jon Renbourn for two shows, 7:30 and 10:00.

BOR FESTIVAL OF FOLK SONG AND DANCE, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, will be June 8 at Ann Arbor's Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd. It will be preceded by a square and contra dance Saturday, June 7 at Forsythe Intermediate School, 1655 Newport Rd. There will be a caller and live music. All dances will be taught, no special costumes are necessary and

the oldest black stringband in America, made up of Howard Armstrong, Ted Bogan and Tom The festival will began at 11 a.m. and run until dusk, rain or

Sunday's festival will feature

beginners are welcome.

Admission is \$7 for the festival, \$4 for the dance and \$9 for both. Children and senior citizens are admitted free. Tickets are available at both the dance and the festival gates. For more information call (313) 769-1052 or (313) 668-0568.

Wolfberg and begins at noon.

IN YPSILANTI. The annual FROG ISLAND FOLK AND COMEDY FESTIVAL kicks off at noon, June 29 is the at Frog Island in Ypsilanti. This year's festival features Leo Kottke and Dennis

Stars out at outdoor theatres

AT PINE KNOB...

Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston will feature its usual allstar caliber of artists this summer, at its usual variety of ticket prices depending on who's playing, and where you want to sit. Any and all ticket info is available at (313) 423-6666. This summer's schedule in-

June 7, John Kay and Steppenwolf, Montrose and The Guess Who. June 8, Alabama and The Bellamy Brothers. Lawn tickets are still June 13, Eric Burdon, Dave Mason

and Spencer Davis. June 19 and 20, The Beach Boys. June 21, Depeche Mode. June 22, Stevie Nicks and Peter

Frampton. Lawn tickets still June 23, The Chick Corea Elektric Band, Wayne Shorter Quartet and solo acoustic guitarist Al Dimeola.

June 27. Willie Nelson. June 28, Julian Lennon. June 29, Stephen Stills and America.

June 30 and July 1, Bob Dylan and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. July 2, The Judds and special guest Gary Morris. July 4, Kool and the Gang.

July 5, Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band. July 6 and 7, The Moody Blues. July 14, The Cure. July 15-19, Neil Diamond. Tickets

are \$23.50 for pavillion and \$16.50 for July 31, Starship and The Outfield. August 2, Oak Ridge Boys and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. August 6, The Monkees 20th An-

niversary Celebration World Tour. Lawn tickets are still available. August 8, The Temptations and The Four Tops. August 11, James Taylor. August 13, The Pointer Sisters.

August 23, George Benson. August 24, Eurythmics. September 4, Culture Club. September 5, Hank Williams Jr.

Stars come out at Meadowbrook, Montreux

summer series beginning in June.

formance tickets are still be soprano Elly Ameling will present The final concert will be Wednesavailable. Ticket price varies with Schubert's "Overture to day, August 13 featuring the New Monday, July 14 at 8 p.m. Roger series and seat choices. For more in 'Rosamunde''', Mozart's "Arias York Philharmonic Orchestra con- Whittaker will perform. formation call (313) 377-2010. This from 'The Marriage of Figaro'' and ducted by Leonard Bernstein with Monday, July 21 at 8 p.m. Pia

Thursday series featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra begins with conductor Gunther Herbig, violinist Itzhak Periman, soprano Sheila Armstrong, mezzo-soprano Alfreda Hodgson, tenor Dennis Bailey, baritone Tom Krause and the Detroit Symphony Chorus with music director Eric Freudigman. They will perform Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E minor" and Beethoven's 'Symphony Number Nine

June 26 Herbig and planist Marc-Andre Hamelin will present Ellen Taafe Swilich's "Piano Concerto". July 3 conductor David Zinman and pianist David Golub will present Schuman's "New England Triptych", Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", Ives' "Symphony Number Three, 'The Camp Meeting'" and Copland's "Four Dance Episodes from 'Rodeo.'" There will also be

July 10 conductor Julius Rudel and soprano Elly Ameling will perform Schubert's 'Overture to 'Rosamunde''', Mozart's "Arias from 'The Marriage of Fiagaro'' and "Symphony Number 25" and R. Strauss' "Suite from 'Der Rosenkavalier" plus music of J.

Strauss, Suppe and Stoltz. July 17 conductor Jiri Belohlavek and violinist Ernst Kovacic will present three of Dvorak's work, "Overture to 'Othello','' "Violin Concerto" and "Symphony Number Six".

July 24 conductor Theo Alcantara. guitarist Christopher Parkening and mezzo-soprano Kathleen Segar will perform Turina's "Sinfonia Sevillana", Rodrigo "Concierto de Aranjuez" and Falla's "The Three-

July 31 conductor Paavo Berglund and violinist Viktoria Mullova will present Grieg's "Symphonic Dances'', Sibelius' "Violin Concerto" and "Symphony Number Two". August 7 conductor Daniel

Nazareth and violinist Gordon Staples will perform Tchaikovsky's 'Violin Concerto" and "1812 Overture" with cannons and Stravinsky's Suite from 'The Firebird'".

August 28 Israel Philharmonic and conductor Zubin Mehta will present Two'' and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony Number Four''

The 8 p.m. Friday series kicks off July 20 with Liberace, followed by: June 27, Debbie Reynolds and July 4, The Lettermen and Tom

Paxton, with fireworks display. July 11, Ferrante and Teicher July 18, Johnny Mathis. July 25 will be a "Salute to Broadway" with the Detroit Symphony

Pops Orchestra, Skitch Henderson, Margaret Whiting and Robert Car-August 1, Peter, Paul and Mary.

August 8, a salute to the "Golden Boys of Bandstand" starring Frankie Avalon, Fabian and Bobby Rydell. August 15, a laser light spectacular with "Music from the Great Motion Pictures" will be presented featuring the Meadowbrook Festival Orchestra with Erich Kunzel conducting. Lewis Dale von Schlanbusch, baritone, will present music from "Chariots of

Fire," "Splash," and "E.T." The Saturday pops series will kick off June 28 with Englebert. Also on Saturdays: July 5, The Nylons and The

Laredos, with fireworks. July 12, Jean-Pierre Rampal and the Detroit Symphony Pops Orchestra, conducted by Varujan Kojian, will present music of Fershwin and Tchaikovsky including the "1812 Overture" complete with cannons. July 19, Johnny Mathis.

July 26 is "Salute to the Big Bands" night featuring Tex Beneke, Helen Forrest, Paula Kelly, Jr. and the "Modernaires."

August 2, Tony Bennett and Rosemary Clooney. August 9 is "An Evening in Old Vienna" with the Detroit Symphony Pops Orchestra conducted by Charles Greenwell and featuring Louise Russell, soprano, and John Walker, tenor.

August 16, the previous night's "Music from the Great Motion Pictures" feature will be presented. The Sunday series is a Chrysle

Concert Series featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and sponsored by a Chrysler Corporation Fund.

June 22 at 8 p.m. conductor Gunther Herbig will lead pianist Malcolm Frager, soprano Sheila Armstrong, mezzo-soprano Alfreda Hodgson, tenor Dennis Bailey, baritone Tom Krause and the Detroit Symphony Chorus with music director Eric Freudigman, through Mozart's "Piano Concerto Number 16" and Beethoven's "Symphony Number

Nine 'Choral''' June 29 conductor Herbig and olanist Sergel Edelmann will present Beethoven's "Piano Concerto Number One'' and ''Symphony Number Six'','Pastorale''' July 6 conductor David Zinman

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> July 13 conductor Julius Rudel and "1812 Overture" with cannons. "Symphony Number 25" and R. violinist Glenn Dicterow. They will Zadora will perform. Strauss' "Suite from 'Der perform Bernstein's "Overture to The series ends with Lou Rawis June 14, "Earl Klugh and Rosenkavalier''' plus music from J. Strauss, Suppe and Stoltz.

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Ginastera's "Piano Concerto fireworks display. Number One" and Falla's "The Three-Cornered Hat". August 3 conductor Paavo starring Roy Orbison with special will be performed by the Detroit In-Berglund and violinist Viktoria guests Del Shannon, Lou Christie and stitute of Arts' Prince Street Players Mullova will perform Grieg's "Sym- Freddie Cannon.

'Candide'" and "Serenade for Violin and Maynard Ferguson Friday Friends." Solo, Strings and Percussion" and August 29 at 8 p.m.

sponsored by The Detroit Free Press, featuring condcutor Darryl Jeffers. begins Wednesday July 2 at 8 p.m. They will perform "Carnival of the July 27 conductor Theo Alcantara, with "Motor City Magic" starring Animals" pianist Natalie Hinderas and mezzo- Mary Wilson, Junior Walker and The soprano Kathleen Segar will perform All Stars, The Marvellettes, Mary of the Three Little Pigs" will be per- and Livingston Taylor. Turina's "Sinfonia Sevillana", Wells and The Contours along with a formed by the Piccolo Opera Com-Tuesday July 22 at 8 p.m. is "A Salute to the Great Male Singers" August 23 "Pocketful of Rhymes"

Seasons" will perform with special _ In addition to these series, Meadow DETROIT... The series concludes with Fats series concerts at Oakland Universi-

"Piano Concerto Number One" and The Star Series, sponsored by The Detroit Free Press, begins with Mitzi Gaynor at 8 p.m. Wednesday June 18. Bluegrass Festival.

Tchaikovsky's "Symphony Number 6 The Children's Concert Series begins at 11 a.m. June 28 with the The Summer Solid Gold Series, Oakland Youth Symphony Orchestra

> pany with artistic director Marjorie at 11 a.m.

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> July 29, the Preservation Hall Jazz July 30, Jean-Luc Ponty. August 21, David Sanborn. August 22, Manhattan Transfer. August 23. Jack Wagner

July 15, Roger Whittaker.

THE PREMIER CENTER. V Dyke at Fourteen Mile, will feature several different artists in June. All tickets are available at the Premier Box Office, Hudson's and all Ticket World outlets.

Jackson. Tickets are \$12.75. June 13, Cherrelle and Alexander O'Neal. Tickets are \$11.75. June 16, Hiroshima, 7:30 p.m. June 20 and 21, the Ever

May 31, at 8 and 11 p.m. Millie

Brothers, Tickets are \$19.75. June 24-26, Gladys Knight and the June 25, B.B. King with har- Pips, Tickets are \$19.75. August 27 to September 1 are the

July 9, Joan Baez, Don McLean dates for the MONTREUX-DETROIT JAZZ FESTIVAL featuring a variety of artists. Ticket information will be available later, but scheduled performers are: August 27. Helen Merrill; August 28-31, Bet Carter Trio; August 31, Miles Davis. August 27 at 8 p.m. "The Detroit Jazz All-Stars" will perform on the Boblo

Goodfellows name officers NOVI GOODFELLOWS: The Rev. Kenneth Stevens, to the church of the church of

Goodfellows have been in the process of reorganizing their bylaws and had Novi Highlights

completed and a report of a good year of helping about 25 Novi families at Christmas time. The

Littleton, vice-president; Ken Hoff- and teen leader Mike Everett, and Steward and Heather Bassett. man, secretary; Steve Poyhonen, Cooking group Jean Fahner, Joanne Last week the group also had an ice treasurer. Board of directors Beiber and Lina Ernest. Anyone cream social with Susie and Gioria Lenaghan, Bugbee, Littleton, 4226. RichHughes and Don Nominic, Their

4-H NOTES: Larry Schmidt ac- vestigate the many benefits vices and may more. the nature trails behind Novi Woods Comstock. The nominating commit- store items to the facility. The 4-H Jug Band has made two re- Nylin, Jim Meeker and Dorothy Kor-

cent appearances at Novi Woods pidid a great job. assemblies and participated in the Memorial Day parade with their float titled "4-H Then and Now." The BEVERLY MANOR NOTES: Main Event at the Pontiac Silvernext meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. National Nursing Week was noted at- dome to hear Professor Harlin June 2 at Faith Presbyterian Church the Manor with several programs, Hagman of Wayne State University when the various areas of projects one a balloon launch when 144 speak. The society members wre

The group also has a very in- assistance of manor residents and Ellen Crawford and Mabel Ash. formative display this month at the local Girl Scouts. Activities Director Novi Library in the big showcase Jeann Kopko reports two responses ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST: The

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foreign exchange students in the months ahead.

Goodfellows will continue throughout by various leaders including crafts already, one from Union Lake and the year assisting families in need, by Suzanne Everett, Animal Science one from Sandusky, Michigan. Peg including area senior citizens. The by Jennie Henderson, Sewing by Wilson is the resident of the month number to call for more information Ruth Sill and Lisa Willard, Basket and a special party was held for her Weaving by Barb Vanderhoff, Folk May 1. The residents receive The new Goodfellows officers in- Patterns by Sheila Henderson, manicures each Tuesday from two clude Louis Bugbee, president; Jay Natural Resources by Larry Schmidt junior high school students, Laurie

members include Fire Chief Arthur wishing mre inforation may call 349- performing on dulcimer and violin. Crafts are sponsored every Thursday at 3 p.m. with volunteer Grace next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. AARP NOTES: All retired people in Pollack, who presently assists July 9 at Fire Station One. Items to Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and sur-residents with needlepoint. Several be discussed will be goals and objec- rounding areas are reminded of the church groups have visited this tives, the Goodfellows scholarship monthly meetings of the American month, including the Brightmoor program, paper drive and Christmas Association of Retired Persons held Tabernacle visit Saturday, May 17; at the Farmington Community also the Kindercare kids came, plus Library, and encouraged to in- middle school students, Catholic Ser-

companied by teen leader Mike available to AARP members. The Every morning the "Morning Everett, attended a leadership train- group recently installed their 1986-87 Minglers" have their coffee break at ing workshop in etomology at the officers including President Zolton 9:30 along with fellowship. Other ac-Kettenun Center near Cadillac last Toth, Vice-President William tivities include art, bingo, exercise, weekend. The Natural Resurce group Brokhahne, Nominating Chairman Bible study, movies, cooking, a wine started working on their long-term David Walker, Recording Secretary and cheese party, men's breakfast project of clearing and developing Ann Ulbrich and Treasurer Carol and the economizers, which brings tee of Dave and Nina Walker, Iva

> HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Four members of the Novi Historical Society attended the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Dinner at the balloons were lifted off with the Lucy Needham, Larry Maki, Ruth

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they give their own children. Clothing, spending the United States and has growing programs in

family, and he has started several services and also on Sunday evening. He has started one entitled. "Spiritual Gifts" on Sunday evening, and Wednesday night, one on "Stress." In June, he will focus on

''Goal Setting.'' Special music last Sunday was a concert by recording personality Ellen Sue Nichols of Flint. In morning services, th children's choir sang and played instruments under the direction of Beth Stevens and Nellie

ed, including the youth program under the direction of Gary Irwin, who is planning a Cedar Point outing and a canoe trip. Also, a class for young adults from 18-30 to be taught on church services and transporation, phone 349-3516 or 349-5665.

SENIOR CRUISE: Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator, has ed for senior citizens, including a summer cruise that's not even on water or on a ship. But a Summer Cruise is the name of the program for the 1986 Senior Summerfest to be held this year at Troy Community Center. The day will include food and refreshments, door prizes and entertainment. Wednesday, June 18.

Coming up June 20, seniors may take a trip to the Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival Friday, June 20, for \$15. The cost includes transporation, festival luncheon and tent show perforances by Myron Floren, Brenda Byers and the Neighbors Four, among others. For information on all

Julian and Evelyn Prince of West Bloomfield

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BRANDON ALLMAN

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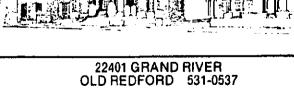
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Wildcat trackers shine at final KVC meet

Girls grab two titles, 5th place

Now that the Novi girls' track team mows how to compete, the rest of the Censington Valley Conference is finling out the hard way that the Wildcats aren't a team to be taken

At the KVC league meet on May 20, Novi scored 64 points and placed fifth. The point total is more than the eam has scored in its last three KVC neets combined.

"It was a real success," Coach Chris Ceresa said. "We have good athletes and now everybody else is inding what kind of a team we can

In the four years Ceresa has coachd the Wildcats, the highest inlividual finish by one of his players was third at the KVC meet — that is, until last week. Tammy Onofrey and Amy Rogers each placed first in a air of events to grab individual league titles.

Onofrey, who just missed qualifyng for the state meet in the half mile, pulled off a measure of revenge by winning the 880-yard run with a time of 2:30.2. In the process, she beat out three runners from Brighton, Howell and Milford who are state qualifiers. "It doesn't make up for not being able to go to state, but it was a small way of showing everybody that she elongs there," Ceresa said.

Rogers, who has qualified for the state meet in the long jump, took first in the event with a jump of 15'8¾'' in Onofrey, Rogers is an 🖥 underclassman who will be back on

Kelli O'Neill provided the team with a lot of inspiration with her effort in the shot put. After placing second overall in the discus (93'0''), O'Neill sprained an ankle while warming up for the shot. Ceresa immediately put ice on the ankle but it swelled and continued to be very

Despite the pain, O'Neill told Ceresa she'd like to compete anyway and the ankle was taped. The swelling was so great, O'Neill's shoe wouldn't fit unless her sock was the shot put anyway. In an exhibition

The mile relay team of Becky Pro-

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY removed, but she went out and threw Kristi Yodzvicis strides out in the first leg of the mile relay

placed third with a throw of 30'4". vicis was just behind Roger in the time," Ceresa explained.

Onofrey finished in a time of 4:28.00, seventh at the KVC and she was and last-place Lakeland was 3-3.

of great desire and courage, O'Neill good for third place and Kristi You, determined not to let it happen this "The injury probably cost her se- long jump and placed third overall It was a meet of surprises. Milford was ranked last heading in, but mov- with a pair of sixths in the 440-yard score a point, but did qualify for the cond place but it really empitomized (15'4"). In addition, Patti Lenaghan took first-place honors with 156 ed up a few places in the finals and relay (46.92) and the 880 (1:36.7). finals of the 100-yard dash. His 10.51 the day for us," Ceresa said. "It ran the best sprint of her life and points, followed by South Lyon (75), placed fifth. The team of Mark Other than the high jump, the Novi placed seventh, just a hair out of the takes a special kid to do something placed third in the 100-yard dash Brighton and Howell (74), Novi (64), Schneider, Mike Starns, Mike Dillon field events didn't fare very well - points.

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Sophomore high jumper Brian Schram was Novi's only top sixranked performer heading into the Kensington Valley Conference track championships on May 20.

Schram lived up to his ranking by placing second overall in the event, but a few other Wildcats rose to the occasion on a wet and rainy day to place high enough to score some points (top six) and surpass even Coach Bob Smith's expectations. Novi scored 17 points. That's about

six more points than Smith expected - and yet the Wildcats failed to pull themselves out of the KVC basement again this year. "We found points where we weren't expected to score," Smith said. "Since we weren't in the hunt for the

league title, we had the luxury of juggling people into specialized spots where they could perform the best. Unfortunately, the weather didn't cooperate.' The wet track slowed times and caused trouble for everybody, fouling

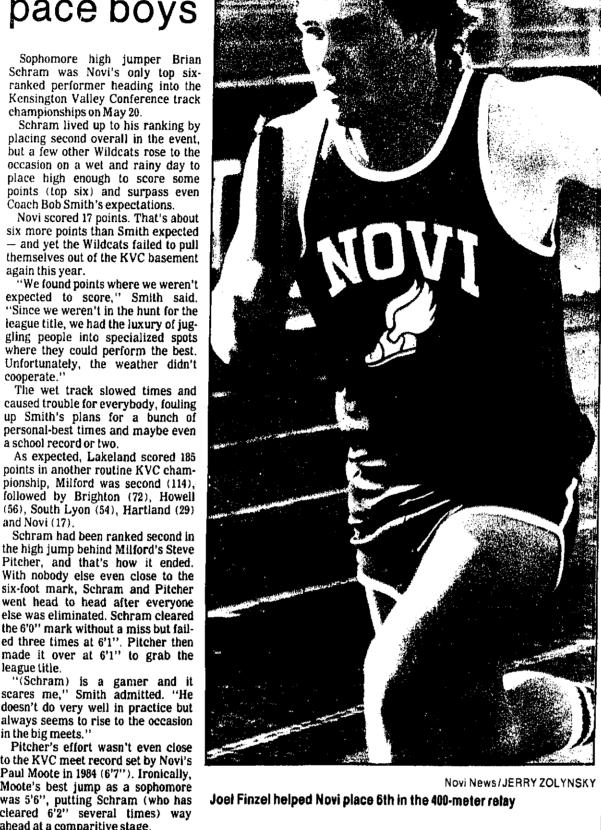
up Smith's plans for a bunch of personal-best times and maybe even a school record or two. As expected, Lakeland scored 185 points in another routine KVC championship, Milford was second (114),

(56), South Lyon (54), Hartland (29) and Novi (17) Schram had been ranked second in the high jump behind Milford's Steve Pitcher, and that's how it ended. With nobody else even close to the six-foot mark, Schram and Pitcher went head to head after everyone else was eliminated. Schram cleared the 6'0" mark without a miss but failed three times at 6'1". Pitcher then

made it over at 6'1" to grab the league title. "(Schram) is a gamer and it scares me," Smith admitted. "He always seems to rise to the occasion

in the big meets." Pitcher's effort wasn't even close to the KVC meet record set by Novi's Paul Moote in 1984 (6'7"). Ironically. Moote's best jump as a sophomore cleared 6'2" several times) way ahead at a comparitive stage.

Hartland (27) and Lakeland (26). and Paul Sumner grabbed two unex- except for Matt Stahr. He placed "It is the first time a Novi runner



The Wildcats' two mile relay team McKillop and Tom Marcus moved up registered by Jenkins who didn't

Howell, who tied for third, didn't pected points with a time of 8:41.86. sixth in the discus with a throw of has made it to the finals of the 100 st, Denal D'Ambrosio, Yodzvicis and "The last two years, Patti placed event win a KVC dual meet all year In addition, the four-man group of 122'4" despite the wet conditions. since I've been here," Smith said, "I Joel Finzel, Mike Jenkins, Larry Another surprise effort was think the last time was in 1977

Novi nine bumps Brighton 4-3 in districts

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It's payback time. In seven innings of work, Tanderys sixth and had a runner at second with Shankel were again up to the third and only one out. Frantz then ches, Tanderys blew it by the batter A chance to come back a second allowed three runs, six hits and four two outs. But Shankel pulled off the challenge. The leadoff batter reachpulled the infield in and Shankel to end the game. time and get the last laugh just walks. But he always seemed to get amazing over-the-head circus catch ed first on a costly error, but was responded by fielding a sharply hit With the win, the Wildcats will take doesn't happen very often in high the crucial outs, most often with a to save a certain run-scoring bloop nailed at second by Tanderys when grounder and firing to catcher Matt on the Howell-Lakeland winner school sports. But the Novi baseball third strike. Walks, errors, bloop single. squad has that chance right now - singles and the like plagued Novi's "Steve's been doing things like that bunt. Tanderys raced off the mound, plate. The runners advanced to se-chance to eliminate yet another KVC and so far they've made the most of ace the last three innings, but he for us all year long," Frantz said. turned and fired to Shankel, just get- cond and third with two outs on the opponent.

ference race over, the Wildcats get with his bread and butter - the action of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstanseven KVC squads ended up in the ding," Frantz said. "The kid has same district and that means it's really grown up. If it was last year, payback time. The second season is he probably would have caved in, but here and the Wildcats have the ideal he did exactly what he had to do.

chance to send a few KVC foes home "His curve wasn't getting over the for the summer - and the first vic- plate and down the stretch, all he threw was fastballs. It was like he The Bulldogs had won 18 of the last was saying, 'This is my best stuff, see 21 games heading into its second- what you can do with it."

With the Kensington Valley Con- he overpowered the Bulldog batters

round district clash with Novi on May In Novi's second inning, and the 23. But the Wildcats, behind the pit- game scoreless, Yankowski singled ching of Jeff Tanderys, slipped by and advanced to second on a passed Brighton 4-3 in a classic confronta- ball. Keith Motyka walked and then tion to advance to the district's final Andy Trombly ripped a single to four. For the Bulldogs, the '86 season right field scoring Yankowski and giving the Wildcats the lead.

"Hey, Brighton is a darn good Brighton tied it up in their half of team," Novi Coach Gar Frantz said, the third but Novi bounced back with "We feel fortunate to win but we three more in the bottom of the innworked hard and made the big plays ing to go up 4-1. Consecutive walks to Greg Giorgio and Shankel set up an And big plays were numerous for RBI hit by Tanderys and then the Wildcats (now 14-10, 6-5 in the Yankowski followed with his clutch KVC). Like Bill Yankowski's third-two-run single.

inning single that drove in two runs, All the excitment than started in or Steve Shankel's over the shoulder the fifth as Brighton wasn't about to catch in shallow centerfield that give up. Sleve Juday lead off with a prevented Brighton from tying it up single and later scored on another hit n the sixth, or Jeff Tanderys' 14 off Tanderys to make it 4-3. In the strikeouts - the biggest one with two bottom of the inning, Yankowski outs and two men in scoring position slapped his third hit of the game to "You strike out 14 Brighton kids first while watching to see if the ball

right field but took his time getting to and you're doing something," Frantz cleared the fence. When it didn't, a said of Tanderys. "I'm sure the good throw nailed him at second base

Brighton players are glad they won't to crush any Wildcat rally.

"He's in a class by himself."

ting the lead runner.

play and Tanderys reared back to have to face (Tanderys) again until

With momentum building, the Brighton gave it one last try in the

An infield hit followed to put Novi battle one last batter.

the Bulldogs attempted a sacrifice Kamish who made the putout at the Saturday at Howell and get another

Bulldogs threatened again in the seventh to tie it up but Tanderys and in a bind with runners on first and After fouling off four straight pit-

ference race over, the Wildcats get with his bread and butter — the another chance to prove something to fastball.

some of the league teams in district "Jeff didn't have his good stuff to-action of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even then he was outstandation of the state tournament. Six of day, but even the state tournament and the state to the state tournament and the state tournament and the



Geoghegan just a half-game behind first-place Lakeland granted."

Coach Gar Frantz knows it. - wondered how they can be so lucky. Without so Milford.

mits. "When we blew the doubleheader with Howell were just as much to blame. tle ... that Hartland loss eats at me bad."

had the Wildcats played up to potential.

The Kensington The problem: the Wildcats didn't play up to A 6-1 loss in the opening game of the April 25 Valley Conference parthat day. It wasn't a case of just plain getting twinbill with Brighton featured just five Novi baseball title is over beat. No, it was a lack of effort, a lack of motiva- hits. In the 4-0 setback in the nightcap of the May - and Lakeland pull- tion and a lack of concentration. It was a team 5 doubleheader with Lakeland, the Wildcats had ed it off. Novi was with less talented players seemingly wanting to one infield hit in seven innings of work. Against

pair of costly losses head telling me, 'Hey, these kids aren't ready to a good hitting team like Novi should have. to lowly Hartland. play today.' But I didn't. "It's not an excuse. We were beaten soundly, Heading into that but I believe that the kids' minds were the plate, but at any other times, we tend to fateful May 9 somewhere else besides baseball. And that's my relax. If the first batter in an inning makes an doubleheader with fault - I am the one that has to get them to con- out, everybody else follows."

middle of the pack at 4-4 while Lakeland, Howell Novi split doubleheaders with the KVC elite - around. and Brighton — the other contenders at the time Lakeland, Howell and Brighton — and swept

much as lifting a finger, perhaps the KVC's most But maybe too much emphasis is being placed talented and dangerous team was out of the race. on the losses to Hartland. Hitting deficiencies in "I keep thinking about that game," Frantz ad- the defeats against Lakeland, Brighton and

Hartland, we blew our chances for the league ti- "We get behind a lot in the early going and then I have to be more conservative," Frantz ex-Frantz doesn't want to dwell on just one series plained. "Instead of stealing and taking chances. but admits it is hard to dismiss such a loss. It was we have to sacrifice and play it safe when were clearly a doubleheader Novi should have won behind and I think that has really limited our of-state tournament. And the Wildcats have the fensive potential."

Howell, the Wildcats recorded one hit in the after dropping out of "It was the day before the prom," Frantz said. opener with Highlanders. Seven hits and one run the race following a "I should have seen a little light turn on in my in three games isn't exactly the kind of numbers

"It's been a problem all year," Frantz said. "When the pressure is on, we come through at the Eagles, Novi was centrate on one team and not take anything for With a fine pitching staff including Jeff

Tanderys (6-1 record, 0.94 ERA and 60 strike outs with a 4-2 record. But consecutive 11-5 and 7-3 The result was simply a monumental mistake in 36 innings), Ray Samolin (4-3 record, 2.30 ERA defeats all but rouned the entire season and regardless of blame. Take the two losses that and 36 strike outs) and Keith Motyka (1.55 ERA). day and make them wins and the Wildcats are in the Wildcats have the arms to make waves in the Instead of a 6-2 mark, the Wildcats fell to the the thick of the title race. In other league games, state tournament - but the hitting needs to come A player like Greg Giorgio is coming off a 12-

for 17 week and has raised his average from .240

to a team-high .388. Tanderys is among the KVC

home run leaders with five and senior Andy Trombly has been one of the top hitters and fielders for the team in the last half of the season. Now the rest of the team needs to make contributions offensively and give the pitchers a hand. Yes, the league race is over, but who knows? A bigger prize could be there for the taking in the talent to do it.

Wildcat netters build for future Wildcats of the Week

Newbold: 'I guess you would say

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It was a season of twists and turns of fate for the Novi tennis squad in 1986, but Coach Jim Newbold is hoping that some of the adversity will prove beneficial in the long run. "I guess you would say it was a rebuilding year," he pointed out. "We had quite a few kids who never played on the team before and some of their overall records are kind of disastrous. But we did see some good signs and did get some valuable play-

ing experience - I just hope it pays

off next year." paign with an overall record of 5-9, me, 'I can't play because I can't hustle.' dual meets, the netters got into a rut, it was too early." lost Cottam and preceded to drop seven of the final 10 meets.

"Losing Cottam for three weeks really did cause some trouble," lineup. We were to a point prior to that where we were happy with a few desire, rather than pure tennis of the combinations in doubles and then after he got hurt, it messed all

pain down Cottam's back, particular- showed good hustle," Newbolt admit- good tennis." ly when serving. And as a left-ted. "He would get upset when he lost In the meantime, Polinski suffered we have kids who can play," he said. hander, Cottam's slicing serve was a because he is such a competitor — he through a lackluster season. Even "They have to go out and work at it major weapon in his serve and volley just wouldn't let points go by. game. In limited play, Cottam had an "He often played like a first-year ski had a rough time with his game. season."

beginning of a late-season slump. ging me to get back in the line-up and After a week or two as the No. 2 and performed well. Newbold says he After winning two of the first four once I did let him, we both found out singles player, Boksha moved into plans to use Cho in singles next year, The emmergence of senior Karl Gunderson was one of the bright spots for Newbold. Gunderson, overall record 7-7, had never played team's toughest and most talented me he can hit the ball well and play Newbold said. "It disrupted our on the varisty before, but somehow players and came out of it with a 7-7 record and his head held high. managed to get by on hustle and

The back problem sent shivers of records on the team and he always ches and always played some pretty

after the move down to No. 2, Polin- this summer and it will pay off next

all sorts of trouble from the outset. handle it. Boksha continued all the way through the season, taking on every

play that he can live with." Newbold said. "He took it on the chin "Karl had one of the better overall sometimes but was alway in his matalso knows that his kids can play and

more seniors who will be lost, and all three played key roles in doubles play. But Newbold is hoping youngsters like Bill Benton, Tom

Wigley, Matt Boksha and Ben Krpichak, with another year of ex-The Wildcats wrapped up the cam"He got to a point where he said to always seemed to make up for it in perience, can fill the gaps at doubles. Dave Cho started the year in No. 1 but a costly injury to third singles serve," Newbold reported. "He likes Another costly loss to graduation doubles but moved up to singles ocplayer Craig Coltam signaled the to play and likes to win and kept bug- for next year will be Mark Boksha. cassionally with the injury to Cottam the No. 1 slot after Eric Polinski had an is confident the senior-to-be can "He's another hustler like Gunder-

Newbold predicted.

son," he pointed out. "He proved to "I think Boksha reached a level of knows that the Wildcats are still a notch below the talent of a team like Milford, the KVC champs — but he

Newbold has said all along that the

team, but never could quite get out

"I'm not sure what happened to

him but if he works hard in the off-

season, he could bounce back next

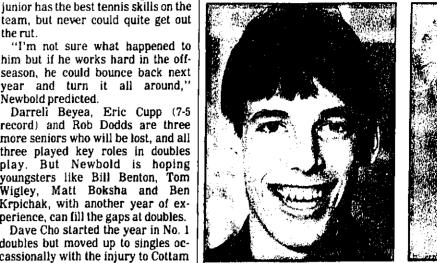
year and turn it all around,"

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that the effort is always there. "We may not be in contention bu

all year long in the field.

STEVE SHANKEL



Steve Shankel has been doing it all A judge's error may have cost

college but a lot of schools would love was 2:30.

average and .492 on-base percentage of the field." ed a homer and 10 RBI in 51 at-bats and has committed just three errors

Shankel was a star on the Novi football team in the fall, the basketball team in the winter and now his specialty is baseball. For all the



for the Novi baseball team this Tammy Onofrey a chance to compete season. In a district win over in the state track meet, but the Brighton, Shankel made key defen- sophomore star proved to everybody sive plays twice in the last two inn- in the KVC that she belongs with the ings to almost single handedly end rest of the state's finest half-milers. several Bulldog rallies and preserve Onofrey placed first in the event at the KVC meet May 21, beating out "He's been doing it for us all year," three runners who are state Wildcat Coach Gar Frantz said. "He qualifiers, to notch a league title. Her

to have him on their baseball team. "The track was real wet but everybody had to run on it," Novi Shankel has also been doing the job Coach Chris Ceresa said. "Tammy at the plate in '86. His .372 batting went out and outperformed the rest

Onofrey was a member of the Wildcat mile relay group (with Becky Prost, Denal D'Ambrosio and Kristi Yodzvicis) that came in third overall with a time of 4:20.

These outstanding efforts by great plays and efforts, Shankel has Onofrey helped lead Novi to a fifth been named a "Wildcat of the Week" place finish with 64 points and notch a

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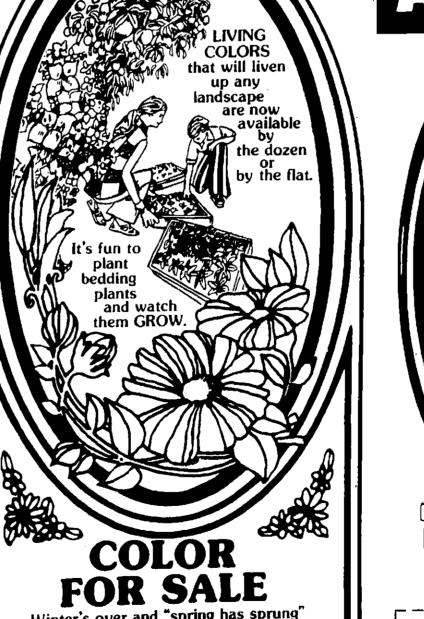
LEO KINSELLA, along with four other former athletes at Minot State College in Minot, North Dakota, has been selected by the college's Athletic

Hall of Fame for induction this year. Kinsella, a Novi resident; Ted Keck of San Marcos, Texas; Jim Limke of Lansford, North Dakota; and Doyle Radke and John Thompson. both of Minot, will be inducted this fall.

Kinsella wrestled for MSC from 1964 to 1967 and posted the school's best record of the 1960s with 61 wins and just 10 losses. In his four years, Kinsella won the conference title twice, placed second one year and third another. He also placed fourth and fifth in the national wrestling cham-

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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL: The Farmington American Legion baseball entry (18 and under) will be holding tryouts for area players on May 31 and June 1 at Novi High School at 1 p.m. The team plays all its home games at Novi High School.

KENSINGTON GOLF COURSE: The golf course at Kensington Metropark is now open.

The 18-hole, par-71 course covers 6,395 yards. Hours (weather permitting) 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 include 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 Farm-

The Orchard Ridge Community Activities Building features an olympic-sized pool, weight/exercise room, gymnasium and racquetball

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.

MAYO SMITH SOCIETY: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthly newsletter and information on club-sponsored special activities.

To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was (Clue - he and Sparky Anderson have more in common than a weird first name) to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

SPORTS MEDICINE: Schoolcraft College will present a sports medicine and athletic training workshop Saturday, June 14. Designed for coaches and coaching staffs, the seminar includes injury assessment, training, rehabilitation of the knee and ankle and a practicum on taping.

Participants should submit the \$25 registration fee by June 9 to Schoolcraft College. For more information, contact Marvin Gans, 591-6400, ext. 480.

YOUTH WRESTLING: An introductory wrestling course for youths eight and Wednesdays from June 16-July 16. Instructor will be Novi High School wrestling Coach Tom Fritz.

Classes will be held in the high school wrestling room; cost of the course is \$10. For information on how to register, phone the department

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Freshman Stephanie Groom (left) is one of the talented youngsters on the Novi soccer team

Kickers end big year

Years from now, the 1986 season will probably be looked back upon as the pivotal year of development for

the Novi girls' soccer program. For the first time in the team's three-year history, the Wildcats won a game - five, in fact. For the first time they placed higher than last in the Expressway League. Plain and simply, the team learned how to win.

"Human nature is such that if you don't believe in yourself or your team, it's the most destructive kind of thinking to a team," Coach Nick Valenti said. "But once you start to win, you start to believe in yourself and that's what happened this year."

Novi ended the season with a 5-7 overall mark — a vast improvement over 0-13. A 3-6 record in the Expressway League placed the team 11th overall (out of 14 teams) and sixth in the Western Division (out of eight). No matter how Valenti looks at the year, he can't help but beam

"This was a team that went out and grabbed whatever they could get,' he said. "We never predicted or expected anything, we just tried to learn and teach the game.

should be very proud of what they accomplished — I couldn't be happier."

According to Valenti, after just a week of pre-season practice, he knew that scoring goals wouldn't be a major problem for the team like it has been in the past. With talented offensive youngsters like Nichole Parmaley, Stephanie Groom and Margaret O'Kopney, Valenti was confident that they could be contributors despite their youth.

"In past years, we couldn't score so whenever we got behind it was very difficult for us to catch up," Valenti pointed out. "But this season, we could score and many times we came from behind and that is one of the most rewarding things."

Parmaley, a sophomore, paced the team's attack with 11 goals in 12 games and added four assists. Groom, just a freshman, was next with eight goals and junior midfielder O'Kopney was tied for third with four.

With the bulk of the scoring attack returning next year. Valenti will turn most of his efforts to the defense. The only goalie the Wildcats' have ever

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"The girls never gave up and had, Erin Barry, will be lost to graduation and the stablizing force in the defense, Annie Hwang, will also

"We have got to find a goalie for next year," Valenti said. "We're looking but we're going in at ground

"Defense is a priority because it is so important. Defenders don't get much publicity but someone like Annie Hwang was really the backbone of our team. She was always in the right position and was a hard worker. I'd say she was our most underrated player.'

Although Valenti feels that the program has turned the corner, a steady influx of experienced young players is always needed the strengthen the program even more.

"If we keep getting the young and experienced players, we can be competitive," he said. "As a community, Novi is still thin in the feeder programs. We have only one 14-andunder girls travel team but a place like Northville has four or five.

"In a way, it's a numbers game and it makes all the difference in the world.'

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There is nothing like an almost two-week hiatus just before the end of a season to take all the momentum out of a team.

And for the Novi softball team, there wasn't really any momentum to begin with. But the Wildcats must still wait out the long lay over anyway before taking on South Lyon in two games May 27 and 28 (after News' deadline) to wrap up the season.

Novi (5-14 overall, 3-7 in KVC) is riding a seven-game losing streak and has already been knocked out of the state tournament.

The Wildcats' May 20 doubleheader with South Lyon was postponed until this week due to poor weather. Then the season finale - a May 21 date with Clarenceville was cancelled entirely.



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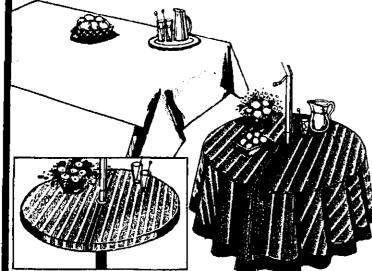






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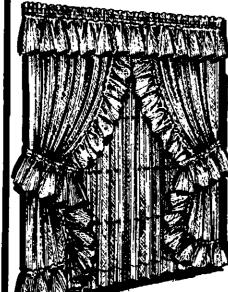


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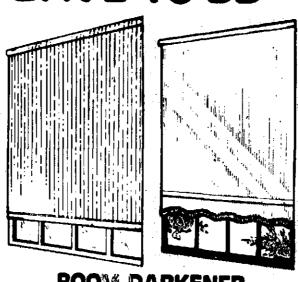
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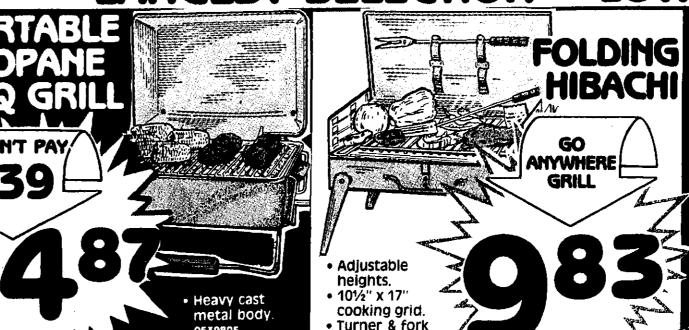
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