

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

Hard-hitting Wildcat squad finishes 2nd in tournament

NOVI — Notching wins over Saline and Tecumseh on Saturday, Novi snagged a tie for second-place honors at the Lang Baseball Tournament in Ann Arbor.

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

Giorgio struck out just two, but walked only one, and neither of Saline's runs were earned. He got a lift from two rally-killing double plays in the fifth.

The Wildcats picked up single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings, each time on a two-out RBI single. Bob Huotari's one-base hit drove in Paul Spraintis in the third, Keith Motyka batted in Steve Shankel in the fourth, and Andy Lenaghan singled in Huotari in the fifth.

Spraintis, Huotari and third baseman Bill Ritchie each had two hits in the opener and continued to carry hot bats in Novi's 13-5 win over Manchester in the second game.

Sophomore DH Jeff Tanderys led a Wildcat barrage against Manchester. Tanderys drove in five runs with a pair of doubles. Spraintis and Steve Cody each went 2-for-3 and scored three runs, with Cody hammering a homer and four RBI.

Also collecting two hits were Huotari, Shankel and Motyka, and Ritchie blasted a solo homer.

Motyka picked up the win with 4 1/2 innings of work. Blewett was sophomore reliever Brent Daniels who was most impressive on the mound. Daniels finished the game, permitted no hits, walked nobody and fanned two hitters to preserve the win.

Frantz: 'I wish we could have turned around some of those one-run games. They were real heart-breakers. But we're doing well. The kids are feeling good about how they're playing.'

Howell toppled the Wildcats 9-7 in the tournament's consolation final. The Highlander bats caught fire in the sixth with a six-run rally to overcome Novi's 6-3 lead and go ahead to stay.

Pacing Novi's offense were Shankel, 2-for-3 with three RBIs and Tanderys, who tripped once and scored twice.

In conference play earlier in the week, Novi dropped an 8-7 decision to Lakeland Tuesday and split a doubleheader with Hartland on Friday.

In the Lakeland loss, Gary Merkle's one-out bloop single to right just eluded the glove of diving second baseman Shankel to drive in the Eagles' winning run.

Ray Samolin went all the way to take the loss, permitting just three earned runs, striking out five and walking three.

The Wildcats racked up five of their seven runs in the fourth inning on singles by Spicer, Ritchie and Lenaghan, and doubles by Huotari and Shankel. Huotari scored in the fifth and the seventh, both times on singles by Lenaghan, 3-for-4 for the day with three RBIs.

Ritchie doubled twice, walked twice and scored once in the contest — not an unusual day for the hot-hitting first baseman. Ritchie has 22 walks and 16 hits this season, giving him an on-base percentage well over .600. Ritchie,

Shankel and Giorgio each drove in one run.

Novi absorbed another tough one-run loss on Friday in the opening game of a doubleheader with Hartland. The Hartland Eagles won 7-6, scoring what proved to be the game-winning run on a triple and an RBI grounder in the top of the seventh.

Novi rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh on walks to Lenaghan, Tanderys, and Shankel, and Motyka's RBI single and Andy Trombly's RBI grounder.

Shankel finished the game with two hits, two runs and three RBI, and Motyka homered once and had two RBI. Tanderys collected one RBI and scored twice. Starter Matt Spicer went all the way to take the loss.

The Wildcats rebounded with a vengeance in the nightcap, pounding Hartland 13-7 to lift their KVC record to 3-3 (9-10 overall). While Tanderys picked up the win, the Wildcats ripped 11 hits, two of them home run blasts off the bat of left fielder Motyka — the ninth hitter in Novi's batting order.

Spraintis, Cody, Shankel and Spicer each had two hits, with Shankel and Spraintis each scoring three runs. Motyka finished the day with five RBIs. Ritchie, Tanderys and Spicer each added two in the five-inning game (official, but called because of darkness).

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Today's parent faces dilemma over child-care

This is the first in a three-part series focusing on child-care options in the Novi and Northville areas and the ongoing debate over "Who's Minding the Children?"

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

For a generation raised by full-time mothers, bringing up baby has a new twist.

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

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

In 1984, an estimated 52 percent of women in the United States with children under 6 were working outside the home — approximately double what it was in 1970.

In addition, 70 percent of today's working mothers are employed full-time.

Coupled with the growing number of mothers who divide their time between the workplace and homefront is an increasing demand for pre-primary education.

For several years, educators have claimed the child who participates in a preschool program does better academically and socially in later life.

Such observations apparently are making an impression on those raising children in the 1980s.

According to the National Center for Educational Statistics, the number of 3- and 4-year-olds in formal preschool programs increased from 21 percent to 36 percent between 1970 and 1982.

The 1980 Census figures show that 27 percent of the nation's 4-year-olds and 46 percent of 4-year-olds were enrolled in some type of educational preprimary program.

Who's Minding Your Children?

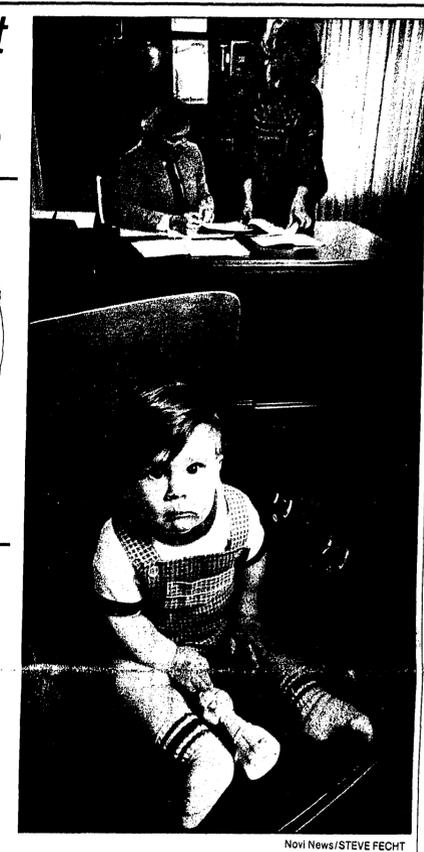
Ghettia Rao, director at Novi-Northville Montessori Center, attributes the growing number of preschool enrollments to both the increase in the number of working parents and the greater importance placed on pre-primary education.

Noting that nurturing the formative years — from 1-6 — is crucial for a child's future development, Rao says parents today are more selective about where they'll place their most precious possession.

In addition, several area child-care operators concede that publicly surrounding complaints of alleged physical and sexual abuse has sensitized parents to such problems.

With the need for quality preschools on the rise, early education programs are cropping up in all shapes and sizes. The former church-operated preschool program prevalent 20 years ago now competes with operations such as Kinder-

Continued on 7



More working mothers and single parents are facing the dilemma of child-care

Rogers revises zoning changes for Grand River

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
staff writer

NOVI — Grand River property owners will have more flexibility to develop their land after several zoning changes are adopted by the town's Planning Commission last week.

Property fronting a two-mile stretch of Grand River from the Town Center District to Haggerty Road has been under a building moratorium since March 15. City council declared the 90-day moratorium after a deluge of proposed projects raised concern over rapid strip development along Grand River.

With the moratorium in place, Rogers was given three months to complete a land use study for the area and propose zoning changes if necessary. Now two months into the study, Rogers last week recommended two zoning ordinance changes to guide Grand River development.

First, the consultant proposes a new "non-center commercial" (NCC) zoning district. "It provides a lot of flexibility," he explained.

The NCC district would permit all land uses already allowed under local business and office zoning. In addition, the new district would allow sit-down restaurants, but no drive-in, fast-food or carry-out restaurants. Private clubs, fraternal organizations and lodge halls also would be permitted in areas zoned NCC.

About one mile of frontage along the south side of Grand River would be rezoned to NCC under Rogers' proposal. This frontage, which currently is zoned a combination of residential, light industrial and business, will be easier to develop under the NCC zoning, Rogers suggested.

Requirements for development

Continued on 8

Novi pulled from county prison list

NOVI — A 40-acre site near Twelve Oaks Mall is no longer on a list of sites being considered by Oakland County officials as a potential location for a state prison, according to County Commissioner John Calandro (R-Novi).

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

The county commissioner had expressed confidence that the Novi location would be eliminated after it appeared on a list of nine potential prison sites being considered by the subcommittee earlier this month.

Saying it "made no sense" for the site to be on the list in the first place, Calandro said he was working in conjunction with state Representative Willis Bulard (R-Highland) to have it removed from the list.

"We provided the subcommittee with information which showed that the site near Twelve Oaks did not meet the criterion for a prison location, and they removed it from further consideration at their next meeting," he reported Monday.

The 40-acre site in Novi is a landlocked parcel in Section 14 between Twelve Oaks Mall and I-96. It currently is owned by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and is accessible only from the Twelve Oaks ring road.

The parcel had been identified as a potential prison site in conjunction with the movement to construct new correctional facilities in the state to resolve the problem of prison overcrowding.

The Michigan Department of Management and Budget and the

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

Calandro said the process for selecting potential prison sites consisted of identifying all publicly-owned property within the county. The owners of the property then were contacted to determine if those sites currently were being used or are contemplated for use in the near future.

He added that the Novi site was among the nine "finalists" because the sub-committee apparently had

Continued on 11

Bob Evans buys Town Center parcel

NOVI — Bob Evans, the restaurant that was denied permission to build in front of West Oaks shopping center in 1983, has returned to Novi.

This time the country breakfast restaurant has picked a more prominent location — the northwest gateway to the Town Center District.

The property, purchased by Bob Evans from the Michigan Department of Transportation Thursday, is located at the corner of the eastbound I-96 exit ramp and Novi Road. The purchase price was \$400,000.

Terry Schlichter of the transportation department's land sales division said the 98,313-square-foot parcel was one of six excess properties sold at the state last week.

Howard Berry, head of real estate at Bob Evans corporate offices in Columbus, Ohio, could not be reached for comment on the company's plans for the parcel.

Approximately two-thirds of the site is located in the Town Center District, which allows restaurant development as long as special requirements for parking and building setbacks are met. In the recently-adopted Town Center conceptual plan, the property is described as a "key location" in the north-west quadrant.

The conceptual plan proposes a restaurant that would "set the mood for the Town Center as one enters off the I-96 exit ramp. This restaurant should be a cornerstone in size and overall style." The conceptual plan suggests valet parking to the west of the site across the Mohawk Liqueur access road.

When Bob Evans proposed to build in front of West Oaks shopping center three years ago, the city rejected the plans on the grounds they would hinder "harmonious land uses" in the shopping center.

The developer of West Oaks elected to build under provisions of the city's planned development option, which gives the council authority to judge plans based in part on whether they are "harmoniously compatible" with existing development.

The city council considered the Victorian style of the Bob Evans restaurant out of character with the modern shopping center. In addition, the council said the texture, treatment, pattern, theme, colors and entrances of the building did not compare with those of the shopping center.

The restaurant corporation filed a lawsuit against the city in August 1982, but dismissed it after nearly a year of proceedings before the city and the courts.

Continued on 6

New ice cream flavor is the 'Creme de Novi'

NOVI — Next time you're at Guernsey Dairy for some ice cream, be sure and have them dish up some Creme de Novi.

The name for the new flavor, which combines Guernsey's ice cream with Mohawk Liqueurs' Creme de Menthe, was selected by City Manager Edward Kriewall and Guernsey Manager Mary McGuire last week. Of the more than 200 entries in the name suggestion box, Kriewall and McGuire felt Creme de Novi conveyed an appropriate tribute to Mohawk, the City of Novi and the flavor of the ice cream itself.

The name not only finished the judges' favorite, but the customers' favorite, as well. Ten people submitted Creme de Novi as a name for the new flavor. For their good taste, McGuire said each will receive a free half-gallon of ice cream.

The winners include: Steve Proctor, Livonia; Jeanne Tashjian, Novi; Christine Kirk, Novi; Beth Raziatowski, Northville; Beverly, Novi; Rob Frozer, Novi; Mary Lee O'Keefe, Northville; R.H. Holl, Novi; Donna Martin, Novi; and K.C. Pugsley, Novi.

There are no second place prizes, but a few entries deserve mention for their creativity, or lack thereof.

Mark Jung of Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company apparently sat down and spent some time on the matter. He submitted 12 suggestions, ranging from Novimint, to Ed Kriewallbanger. He included a couple Mohawk plugs, NovaHawk and Mini-Hawk, along with a few just to

Continued on 6

inside

AREA BRIEFS 11A
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Racecar to highlight parade

NOVI — Local residents will pay homage to those men and women who gave their lives in defense of their country with commemorative services, a parade and a concert on Memorial Day (Monday, May 27).

A special feature will be the first appearance in the parade of the Novi Special race car.

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

Participating will be Novi VFW Post 1519, Wixom VFW Post 3562, Novi American Legion Post 19 and the Novi chapter of the Blue Star Mothers.

The Memorial Day parade, containing almost 30 different groups, is scheduled to start at the Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road, just south of I-96, at 10:30 a.m.

The parade will march south on Novi Road, then west on Ten Mile to the Novi Municipal Complex at Taft Road.

The parade will be led by a color guard from Novi VFW Post, followed by a service in the Veterans' Section. The parade will stop at the Novi Cemetery on Novi Road for a brief ceremony.

Music in the parade will be provided by the Novi High School marching band. A special feature will be the appearance of the Novi Special race car in its customized trailer.

Following the parade, the race car will be transported immediately to Indianapolis where it is scheduled to appear in the Indianapolis 500 Parade on Saturday, May 25.

Groups entering floats in the parade are the Novi Senior Fitness Club, Real Estate and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Other motorized entries in the parade will be the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, Fote Gravelly Tractor, the Novi Fire Department and vintage automobiles, including a Model T Ford.

Marching groups include the Novi 4-H Club, Novi Tractors, youth soccer teams and various local Boy and Girl Scout troops.

After the parade reaches the municipal complex, Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will lead a brief memorial service at the Veterans' Memorial outside city hall.

Following the service, the Novi High School concert band will present a concert for local residents.

Planners say 'no' to apartment zone

NOVI — The planning board rejected a proposed 127-acre apartment project last week, stating a desire for more single family home development instead.

Representatives of Occidental Development, a Southfield development company, appeared before the board Wednesday requesting nearly 127 acres at Eight Mile and Novi Road be rezoned for multiple family.

The property currently is zoned residential-agriculture. The city's master plan calls for the acreage to be developed in single family homes. A rezoning to multiple would allow the company to proceed with plans to develop an apartment complex on the site.

The development is proposed for approximately one-half of a 263-acre parcel owned by William B. Chase, 43300 Eight Mile. According to City Assessor John Merrifield, it is the largest parcel on the market in the City of Novi.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers stated that the existing vegetation and tree growth on the property may be "the best in the city."

"This property lends itself to something other than a conventional subdivision. To recommend a rezoning would require rethinking the master plan," said Rogers.

"A lot of multiple units are coming on line or are under construction today. I wouldn't want to overload the market," he added.

But Michael Meyer of Occidental argued that the property has special features making it difficult to develop for single family homes. In particular, the C&O Railway runs along the east side of the parcel. "Along the railway we don't feel it's desirable for single family homes, but it could be developed for multiple," Meyer suggested.

In addition to the railway, there is a large flood plain that meanders through the center of the parcel. As a result, only about 93 of the 127 acres can be developed.

One small section of usable land is isolated by the flood plain. "We estimate \$150,000 of bridging work is required just to get to the site," Meyer noted.

As to overloading the rental market, Meyer noted that Occidental has been building multiples for 60 years. "We're



The grand tour

Oakland County's newest city, Rochester Hills, participated with Novi in Mayor's Exchange Day this week. Mayor Earl Borden, with his wife, Phyllis, received a tour of the police station Monday.

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Quazite asks to store chemicals

NOVI — The Quazite Corporation has applied for a state storage permit to store chemicals at its Grand River Avenue facility, which is located near one of the city's major drainage courses.

The corporation proposes to use one underground storage tank, 55 gallon drums and one-gallon plastic containers to store 9,718 gallons of chemicals used in producing polymer concrete floor bricks at the Grand River plant.

Based on preliminary review, the Groundwater Quality Division permits section has recommended issuance of the permit. The Water Resources Commission (WRC) will consider the recommendation at a June 20 meeting.

The firm proposes to store 8,000 gallons of unsaturated polyester in a steel underground tank. Cobalt naphthenate, dimethylamine, methyl ethyl ketone, release DT, styrene monomer and unsaturated polyester would be stored in the 55-gallon drums, while methyl ethyl ketone would be stored in the one-gallon containers.

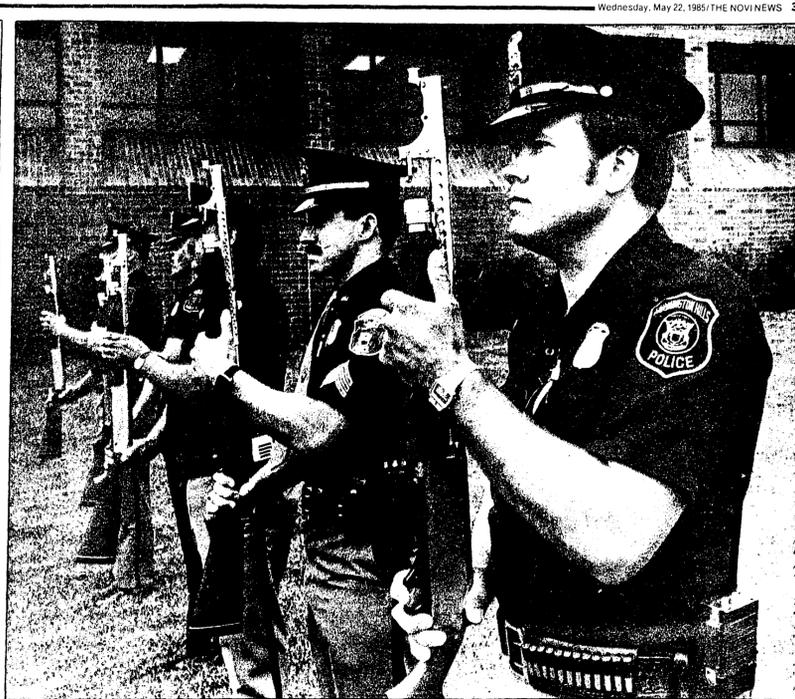
The property at 45237 Grand River is owned by Peter Romanow of Novi and is leased to Quazite, which has corporate offices in Houston, Texas.

Novi Plant Manager Alan Bernal declined to comment on the proposed storage permit pending approval from his corporate headquarters.

Joe Kapeczak of the city's consulting engineers, JCK and Associates, confirmed the Quazite site is "close to a major drainage course." He said JCK has not yet reviewed the permit request but will do so prior to the June 20 WRC meeting.

A representative of the Groundwater Quality division office at 15500 Sheldon Road, Northville, said this week more than 20 citizens visited the division office to request information on the Quazite permit request.

Anyone wishing to comment on the proposed permit can submit remarks in writing to the Permits Section of the Groundwater Quality Division, DNR, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, 48909.



In memoriam

Law enforcement officers from throughout the area gathered at Novi Police Headquarters on Ten Mile last Wednesday to observe Police Memorial Day. This year's memorial celebration was designated specifically to Officer James Johnson of the East Lansing Police Department and Trooper Robert Mihalik of the Michigan State Police, both of whom gave their lives in the line of duty during the past year. A special plaque was given to Mrs. Mihalik who was present at the ceremonies. Police Memorial Day was established 22 years ago when President John F. Kennedy signed into law a presidential proclamation declaring the week of May 10 as Law Week and May 15 as a day of mourning for police officers killed in the line of duty.

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

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School officials eye new budget

NOVI - Residents of the Novi Community School District will be paying higher taxes next year, but just how much more they will be paying has yet to be determined.

The school board is scheduled to make some of the decisions which will determine the millage rate when it holds an open budget workshop in School Administration Offices on Taft Road tomorrow (Thursday, May 23) at 7:30 p.m.

Specifically, the board will address a list of 11 "additional budget items for consideration" to determine what should and should not be included in the 1985-86 spending plan.

In addition, the board has scheduled a public hearing to meet requirements of the Truth in Taxation legislation for June 6 at 6:30 p.m. in School Administration Offices. The resolution establishing the hearing proposes that the district may levy all of its authorized millage of 33.04 mills next year. The Novi Schools currently levy 31.98 mills.

In discussing the proposed 1985-86 budget last week, Superintendent Robert Piwko told the board that it will require an additional levy of .68 mills just to cover the cost of operating the current program for another year.

"If we do nothing more than just carry our current program forward one more year, it's going to cost more money," said Piwko. "We're looking at an increase of .68 mills just to operate the current program."

At the same time, Piwko presented the board with a list of 11 additional

budget items which should or could be added to next year's spending plan.

Purpose of tomorrow's hearing is to approve and prioritize those items. "If we approve all these additional items," he said, "it will require a levy of 33.29 mills (authorized millage is only 33.04 mills). The authorized levy cannot exceed without voter approval, and no millage elections have been proposed. A levy of 33.29 mills would take care of everything."

Here's what the board will be dealing with:

• Barrier free facilities: Total cost of making improvements to school facilities to bring them into compliance with state barrier free regulations was pegged at \$40,160. Piwko suggested that \$20,580 could be taken from the 1975 Building and Site Fund to make improvements to high school facilities, including the bleachers at the football field. The remainder of \$19,580 for improvements to other facilities would have to be taken from the general fund budget.

• Band uniforms and equipment: The cost of purchasing band uniforms and equipment was estimated at \$92,074. Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain and the Novi Band Boosters have urged the board to assume financial responsibility for uniforms and equipment for the band.

In 1984-85, the board allocated \$725 for the instrumental music program. The program's primary funding source is the Band Boosters organization, which last year raised some \$18,000 to augment the band program.

Piwko told the board last week, however, that if faced with a decision between band uniforms and bunsen burners, he would have to decide in favor of the academic/curriculum area.

If the board decides to assume more responsibility for the instrumental music program, the monies would come from the general fund.

• Choir robes and equipment: Total cost of purchasing choir robes and four risers was placed at \$6,000 - \$5,000 for robes and \$1,000 for the risers.

• Computers for the high school computer lab: The cost of purchasing additional equipment for the computer laboratory at the high school was estimated at \$17,013. Piwko suggested the equipment could be purchased from the 1974 Building and Site Fund.

• Typewriters for the high school: Providing 33 additional typewriters for high school typing classes was estimated to cost some \$32,000. The purchase could be made with money from the 1974 Building and Site Fund. Piwko suggested, however, that the board should determine whether it is wise to purchase more typewriters. "We will need to be prepared for the conditions and equipment they will find in modern offices," he said.

• Furniture for Novi Woods Elementary. Although listed among potential needs, funds to purchase furniture for Novi Woods will come from the 1984-85 budget.

• Four teachers: Piwko reported that four additional teachers will be needed next year to handle projected enrollment increases. He called for two additional high school teachers, plus one elementary and one special education teacher. Total cost of the four new teachers was estimated at \$220,000.

Piwko also told the board he considered the addition of four teachers the top priority among items to be added to the 1985-86 budget. Money would have to come from the general fund.

• Orchard Hills building: The cost of renovating and modernizing Orchard Hills Elementary School, the oldest school building in the district, was pegged at \$50,000 to \$60,000. Piwko said the money could come from the 1970 Building and Site Fund.

• Covered walkways for the high school: The proposed walkways would connect the commons area to the high school so students do not have to walk outside when moving between buildings. The cost was estimated at \$12,000 to \$24,000 depending on what type of walkways are constructed. Monies could be taken from the 1974 Building and Site Fund.

• Middle school music instruments. Although listed as a potential need, Piwko reported that no requests for instruments for middle school students had been received at the time of last week's meeting.

• Summer workshops: No funds were proposed for summer workshops in the 1985-86 budget because the expenditure has been funded through the 1984-85 budget.

Novi News Briefs

"THE NOVINO COMMUNITY NEWS" will be cablecast on Public Access Channel 12 on today at 3 and 9 p.m. and again on Friday at 8 p.m. The show will feature excerpts from a March 26 public hearing on the proposed city hall/community center and a tour of the new DPW garage on Eleven Mile. The one-hour show will be hosted by Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic and produced by Todd Whitman, who has been employed by the city to develop programs for cable television.

NOVI GALA DAYS will be held in a new setting this year. After three years at Power Park on Ten Mile adjacent to city hall, the event has been moved to the field behind the Novi Community Building this year.

"We wanted to be closer to the expressway and closer to Novi Road," explained Don Goodwin of the Novi Jaycees. The community building is located at 26360 Novi Road.

Gala Days '85 is scheduled for June 12-16, Goodwin noted. An amnesty has been declared by Novi Public Library on all overdue books, magazines and vertical file material returned to the library from Tuesday, May 28, to Monday, June 10.

No overdue charges will be levied during the two weeks. The amnesty, however, applies only to the above items. It does not apply to rental books, records and video materials, the librarians state.

ORGANIZATIONS REQUESTING grants from the Northville Town Hall Board should send a letter of request to Northville Town Hall, Post Office Box 93, Northville and mark it to the attention of "Board of Awards."

SUSAN NAYH, a Novi resident and environmental scientist, recently was hired by JCK and Associates, consulting engineers for the City of Novi. While completing her bachelor's degree in environmental science from the University of Michigan, Dearborn, Nayh completed a plant inventory on the tree farm at 12 1/2 Mile in Novi. She identified 255 plants and 82 different bird species living on the tree farm.

In 1982 she became involved with the Department of Natural Resources Groundwater Leadership Team and later served on Novi's Sensitive Lands Review Team.

"Novi is unique in that it has a lot of concerned people," she noted. Nayh, a seven year resident of Novi, will be serving as an environmental consultant for JCK and currently is involved in helping to obtain property easements for the city's regional detention basins.

Dinosaur expert's a welcome visitor

NOVI - Susan Nanasi and Tamara Smith have had a lot of help teaching their Novi Woods kindergarten students about dinosaurs.

Famed paleontologist Dr. Good Bones has been a frequent visitor to their combined classroom. He's an absent-minded, scruffy-looking old professor, but he does know a great deal about dinosaurs, and he imparts his knowledge eagerly to the equally eager young students.

The only problem is that Nanasi has never met Dr. Good Bones. By strange coincidence, she always seems to be called from the room shortly before his arrival. And never seems to return until after the old doctor has left.

Needless to say, the students let her know of her mistreatment when she re-enters the classroom.

"He was here again," they shout in a chorus as a much smaller kindergarten teacher can muster. "Dr. Good Bones was here while you were gone." Nanasi and Dr. Good Bones are, of course, the same person.

It takes her about five minutes to put on a dark wig, don a partial facial mask and slip into the old Army fatigues that the old doctor always wears.

"Dr. Good Bones is pretty popular with the students," asserted Nanasi upon re-appearing in the classroom after his most recent visit.

"He has a lot of fun with the kids, but he also teaches them a lot about dinosaurs.

"He tells them dinosaurs are not monsters, how long ago they lived and the different types of dinosaurs," she continued. "He teaches them how to tell which dinosaurs were meat-eaters and which were plant-eaters."

"He also works with them on spelling some of the words, so it ties in nicely with our reading and language arts program."

Dr. Good Bones is indeed a unique personality. He's incredibly absent-minded, always seems to be bumping into things and is never able to remember his way out of the classroom - invariably walking into the closet instead of out the door.

He thinks Smith is a terrible cook and is somewhat critical of Nanasi, although he hasn't met her, for never being with her students. He's also a terrible driver and the students are convinced that his trips down from the mountains in his Jeep are hazardous affairs.

Dr. Good Bones' made a return visit to the classroom last Thursday as the

Nanasi: 'Some of the students cried when 'Dr. Good Bones' announced he wouldn't be coming back any more . . . Some wrote him letters.'



Sue Nanasi, alias Dr. Good Bones, tells Novi Woods students about dinosaurs

Videotape collection is growing

NOVI - If you're one of those individuals who purchased a videocassette recorder which is formatted to take Beta tapes instead of VHS tapes, fear not. The Novi Public Library has added a number of Beta tapes to its videocassette collection.

Library Administrator Brenda Burrell reported that "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Romancing the Stone" and "Splash" are among the video tapes now available in the Beta format at the library.

The library will increase the number of its Beta tapes depending on the demand, Burrell added.

The library's videocassette collection now includes over 500 VHS titles and is open to all Novi residents who are over 18 years old and have a Novi library card.

VHS titles are filed under 18 different categories, including action/adventure, children's features, "how-to," physical fitness and westerns.

For more information about the library's video tape selection call the library at 349-9720.

Officials say, 'Buckle up'

PONTIAC - The Oakland County Health Division is urging all local residents to participate in American Buckle-up Week (May 23-30), a program to encourage the use of seat belts.

Beginning July 1, Michigan drivers and front-seat passengers will be required by law to wear seatbelts. Six other states already have mandatory seatbelt laws.

Educational research has determined that it takes roughly 11 days to learn a new habit. Health department officials believe that participation in All-American Buckle-up Week will help residents adjust to the new law by "having eight days under their belts."

National studies have found that 50 percent of all traffic fatalities could have been prevented by the use of seat belts and child safety restraints. If every American driver and passenger wore a seat belt in every automobile trip during All-American Buckle-up Week, an estimated 373 lives would be saved and 7,014 injuries would be prevented.

Council will review lake resort specs

NOVI - Planning board members commended the efforts of the Shoreline Property Site Planning Committee last week, calling it its most recent project, a request for bid proposals.

"You did an excellent job," said planning board member Joseph Bretl, who also described the request for proposals (RFP) as "creative" and "innovative."

The RFP, which will be reviewed by the city council at its Monday, June 3, meeting, outlines the city's goals for the

proposed lakefront resort project. Responses to the RFP will provide the basis for selecting a developer to plan and construct the shoreline resort. The committee has set an August 1 deadline for receiving proposals and hopes to select a developer for the project by September.

"We're going to try to objectively evaluate the proposals as we get them," explained committee chairman Edward Kramer.

"I was skeptical of this thing in the beginning," admitted planning board chairman William Briggs. "But I've become a believer."

The planning board unanimously approved the RFP, recommending its adoption by city council.

The lakefront resort is to be located on about 12 acres of city-owned property on the shores of Walled Lake. The site is located at Novi Road and Thirteen Mile.

The top priority for the shoreline project is to upgrade the lake area, according to the RFP. The committee

also wants a project that mixes the private sector with community development, while presenting no conflict with the residential character of the area.

The selected bidder must provide a development that includes an indoor community assembly facility and that allows the city to maintain control of the lake frontage. The bidder must convince the committee that any proposed development will present no harm to the lake quality.

for several months and this unfortunate leads to fatalities, he added. State Police figures show 18 motorcyclists died in highway crashes as of April 21 of this year. In 1984, 151 motorcyclists died on Michigan highways.

"Many motorists who are involved in such crashes say they did not see the motorcyclist," Austin reported.

Austin, who is chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, asked all motorists to watch for motorcyclists during the 1985 riding season.

Watch out for cyclists

LANSING - Secretary of State Richard Austin has reminded all motorists that springtime in Michigan means motorcycles on Michigan highways.

Michigan's winter is too severe to permit operation of motorcycles so motorcycles usually wait out winter for the first days of spring to ride, he noted.

The spring brings out-of-practice motorcyclists and motorists who have not share the road with motorcyclists

for several months and this unfortunate leads to fatalities, he added. State Police figures show 18 motorcyclists died in highway crashes as of April 21 of this year. In 1984, 151 motorcyclists died on Michigan highways.

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"Are you in any shape to drive?" "I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many." "You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?" "What's a few beers?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation

Dairy picks name for Novi ice cream

Continued from Page 1

be clever: Momint ("Enjoy some good MOMENTS together") and Momint ("It's got a lot of Novi in it").

Others tried to get Mohawk or a variation of the company name into their suggestions. This resulted in names like Mo's Mint-n-Chip, Mohawk Mint, Mohawk de Mint and Novi Mo-choc-mente.

Many wanted to emphasize Novi only. Among these suggestions were Supreme Novi Cream, Novus Chocolate Mint, Nova-licious, Novi Creme Dream, Novi Scotia, Dream Cream No. VI, and IVON.

A few of these came with explanations. "Novus," explained the writer, "means new and unusual." The No. VI that showed up in several suggested names refers to the legend that the city got its name from being identified as stop number six on the stagecoach route from Detroit to Lansing. IVON, well, you can figure that one out.

Even more creative were the customers who attempted to combine Novi and Mohawk into a single name,

like Mohvi Mint and Novihawk Chip. A few preferred to emphasize Guernsey's, suggesting names such as Marly's Minty Magic and Guernsey's Greatest Mint, while others worked with the flavor's ingredients: Novi Chip de Mint, De Menthe Whip, Novi de Menthe, Chocolate la Mint, Mint la Chocolate and Creme de Menthe Chip.

"Novi Special" received almost as many votes as Creme de Novus, with one customer suggesting the ice cream carton display a picture of the race car on it.

Several high school students submitted names for the new ice cream flavor. Their suggestions are easily distinguished from the others: Wildcat Surprise, Wildcat Mint and Wildcat's Delight.

Recognized for the longest names suggested are Crunchy Novi Mint With Bits of Chocolate, Mohawk Stagecoach route from Detroit to Lansing, IVON, well, you can figure that one out.

Among other suggestions are Novi's Irish Creme (wrong liqueur), Minty Python and Casino Mint (after the old Walled Lake Casino).



Donna McGuire samples some of Guernsey Dairy's Creme de Novi ice cream

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Road plan extended

NOVI — An I-275 corridor traffic study being conducted by the Michigan Department of Transportation recently was expanded to include Novi.

City Manager Edward Kriewall reported this week an additional two miles of Twelve Mile, from Novi Road to Beck Road, now are part of the study area.

In addition, independent child-care operators are finding themselves faced with a new competitor — the public schools.

The traffic study now encompasses Twelve Mile from Beck Road to Farmington Road, and Haggerty from Bay Pointe Country Club in Commerce Township to Eight Mile.

Joseph Kapelczak, of JCK and Associates Consulting Engineers, attended the May 7 department of transportation meeting during which it was decided to include Novi in the traffic study. To begin solving the traffic problems along Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road, Kapelczak said the state is considering "a boulevard concept."

Preliminary discussion of the concept included a suggestion to turn both Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road into boulevards with wide medians, similar to M-59 through Highland Township.

Kriewall noted the inclusion of Novi in the study area could mean increased federal dollars for road improvement projects in Novi.

City offering nature tour

NOVI — Local residents may think they have to drive to Kensington to take a nature walk through a natural wooded setting. Not so.

Novi Community Education plans a nature walk from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, June 1, from Lake Shore Park to the tree farm at 12 1/2 Mile and Dixon Road. Guiding the tour will be Novi resident and environmentalist Susan Nayh.

Nayh, who holds a bachelor's degree in environmental science from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, completed an inventory of plants and birds on the 181-acre tree farm as part of a senior internship project in 1982. She found 255 plant species and 82 bird species living within the tree farm.

Nayh doesn't plan to identify all 255 plant species for residents on her tour next month, but she will point out various wildflowers, poisonous and non-poisonous vegetation and some Michigan birds along the way.

Nayh recommends participants wear long pants and long sleeves for the walk through the woods. The tour will begin from the picnic shelter in Lake Shore Park. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

The holiday officially runs from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight May 27.

The nature walk is free of charge.

Parents confronting new dilemmas in child-care

Continued from Page 1

Care (the largest child-care franchise in the country with more than 900 centers nationwide) and Montessori schools (with some 50 centers in the metropolitan Detroit area).

Most operators contend the decline in preschool-age students is due in part to the fact that more couples are delaying having children. According to U.S. Census figures, by the year 2000, approximately 30 percent of all women will delay their first child until after 30.

The demise of the "large family" also has contributed to across-the-board enrollment drops.

According to a recent demographic study conducted by Urban Decision Systems Inc., a California-based corporation, preschool-age enrollment in the Northville, Novi and Plymouth areas will stay right around 6,000 for the next couple of years with a slight drop projected by 1989.

The Los Angeles corporation was contracted by the 103 Group, a new real estate development firm based in Northville, to conduct a demographic study of an area including almost all of the City of Novi, almost all of Plymouth Township, all of Novi and Northville townships and all of the cities of Northville and Plymouth.

While Northville's program was implemented in part as an alternative to maintaining an empty building, administrators also claimed the district would better serve the community's needs.

Novi Community Schools also is considering studying a similar option. A free preschool program for 4-year-olds and all-day kindergarten are among the proposals being looked at for possible further study by Novi school officials.

While both districts contend there is a need for additional child-care programs in the Northville/Novi communities, independent operators are disputing such claims.

Nearly all of the more than 20 child-care programs in the two areas had vacancies last year, and operators are projecting they will continue to experience similar enrollments during the forthcoming school year.

While child-care operators acknowledge that more parents of preschoolers are enrolling students

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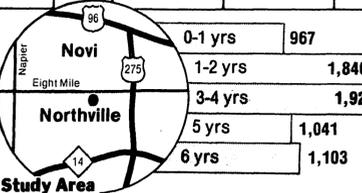
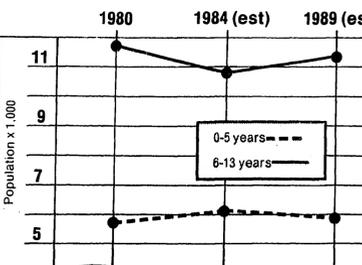
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Children in the Northville/Novi Study Area

Population Trends by Age Group



1980 Census: Population by Age Groups

Bob Evans is back

Continued from Page 1

The city was notified by the state last winter that the Novi parcel would be placed up for sale as excess property. Municipalities can exercise an option to purchase state-owned property before it is placed on the open market. But the city would have been required to pay the appraised price (\$290,000) and use the site for municipal purposes. Therefore city council passed on its op-

tion to purchase the parcel.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the planning board in November he anticipated restaurant bidding on the parcel to be "brisk." He suggested the parcel be considered for zoning to an office use.

Planning board members said last week rezoning was unnecessary because the site would be regulated by the development standards outlined in the Town Center ordinance.

CARE ready for Memorial Day weekend

LANSING — Travelers on Michigan highways over the Memorial Day weekend will find state police out in force for the first "Operation CARE" of the year.

The "Combined Accident Reduction Effort" employs federal grant funding to pay troopers overtime in order to make intensive patrols of interstate highways. More than 3,700 overtime hours are scheduled with troopers targeting on speed enforcement and alcohol violations during those shifts.

Operation CARE was instituted several years ago and helped in holding traffic fatalities during the 1984 Memorial Day weekend to 18. The average for the holiday prior to CARE's launch in 1977 was 30 fatalities.

With Michigan's safety belt law to take effect July 1, heavy emphasis is placed on the "All American Buckle Up" program, sponsored for the second year by state police, AAA of Michigan and REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams).

Thirteen of the 18 persons who died on

Michigan highways last Memorial Day weekend had safety belts available. Only one was wearing them.

"If all Michigan motorists wore safety belts properly, at least 300 lives could be saved annually in Michigan," said Robert Callen, AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic Manager.

"Those statistics should be incentive enough for Michigantians to start developing the safety belt habit before the state's new belt law goes into effect," he added. "To provide even more incentive to wear belts, we will offer

four vacations to Michigan resorts as prizes."

That program involves both the Secretary of State's office and Bill Knapp's restaurants and runs through Labor Day. Those signing safety belt pledge cards at those locations will be eligible for drawings held the first Friday after each of the summer holidays (Memorial Day, July Fourth and Labor Day) to give away weekends for up to four (plus \$75 meal allowance and \$300 cash) at the Mackinac Island Grand Hotel, Grand Rapids Amway Grand

Plaza and Detroit Westin Hotel. A grand prize drawing the Friday after Labor Day will give away a five-day stay at Grand Traverse Resort Village valued at \$1,200.

Other efforts to aid highway safety this weekend include the actions of 47 volunteer groups staffing 59 rest areas across the state, distributing refreshments and traffic safety literature.

The holiday officially runs from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight May 27.

Plaza and Detroit Westin Hotel. A grand prize drawing the Friday after Labor Day will give away a five-day stay at Grand Traverse Resort Village valued at \$1,200.

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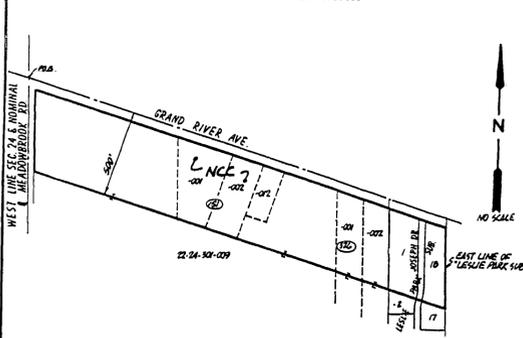
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The holiday officially runs from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight May 27.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City of Novi to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, June 12, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,396 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 396



To rezone a part of the W 1/2 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road) and the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeastly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the east line of "Leslie Park Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the W 1/2 of Section 24 as recorded in Liber 83, Page 27 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence South along said east line to its intersection with a line 500 feet southerly of parallel with and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along a line parallel with, 500 feet southerly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence Northwesterly along said west line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

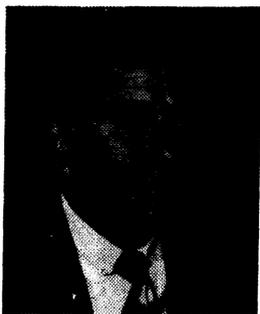
FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: MCC NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, 1985.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5/22/85)



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We express sincere appreciation and thanks to all we have been privileged to serve in special times of need.

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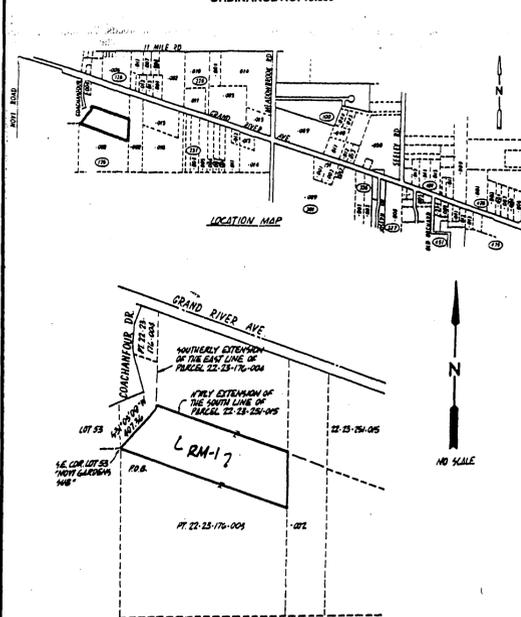
Northville

Detroit/Redford

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 390 ORDINANCE NO. 18,390



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-23-176-003 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot 53 of "Novi Gardens Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23 as recorded in Liber 80, Page 18 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence Southeastly along a line parallel with and at right angles to Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-23-176-003; thence Northwesterly along said east line to its intersection with the northwesterly extension of the southerly line of parcel 22-23-176-015; thence Northwesterly along said northwesterly extension to its intersection with the southerly extension of the east line of parcel 22-23-176-004; thence Southwesterly along said southerly extension to its intersection with a line extending from the SE corner of said Lot 53 of "Novi Gardens Subdivision" at a bearing of N 31 deg. 03' 09" E; thence Southwesterly S 31 deg. 03' 09" W 407.36 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, 1985.

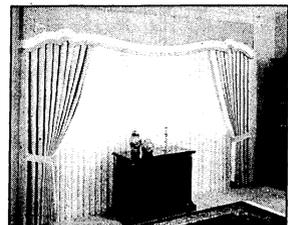
All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5/22/85)

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Celebrate Spring with...

35% to 60% off Selected Fabrics for Custom Draperies
Enhance the beauty of your home with the vibrance of color. Save on fabric, lining, labor and installation.

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Vividly bold or delightfully subtle ensembles to lend a refreshing new look.

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Choose from 70 decorator colors to coordinate with any color scheme.

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JCPenney Custom Decorating

Northland 569-8570, Southland 374-0510, Eastland 526-0200, Westland 522-2011, Fairlane 583-5710, Oakland Mall 583-7060, Lakeside 247-0430, Twelve Oaks 248-7822, Briarwood 769-1677

Don't be a heart breaker Stop smoking

The Michigan Health Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Land owners offer input on Grand River zoning

Continued from Page 1
within the NCC district include a minimum site of two acres and frontage at least 200 feet wide. Structures may be 25 feet high.
Several property owners with narrow parcels protested the 200-foot-wide minimum lot frontage. Although conceding he might re-evaluate the lot width requirement, Rogers suggested property owners attempt to assemble their long, thin parcels for more quality development.
The second zoning change recom-

mented to the planning board last week was the addition of automotive service establishments to light industrial districts.
"We think this will provide an opportunity for at least one pending project on the north side of Grand River," Rogers commented.
City officials discovered auto services were not covered in the zoning ordinance when Novi resident James Davis proposed building an auto repair shop on Grand River earlier this year.
Under the proposed ordinance amendment, auto service businesses

would be allowed in light industrial districts. Permitted uses would include garages for repairs and service, engine tune-ups, brake service, exhaust system repair, transmission service, electrical repair and shock work. Several services would not be permitted, including undercoating, body repair and collision work.
Auto service businesses must be on a minimum site of two acres with a minimum frontage of 200 feet.
Input from property owners and prospective developers at the Wednesday meeting resulted in several revisions to Rogers' original

zoning proposals.
Upon the recommendation of Realtor Max Sheldon, Rogers and the planning board agreed to even out a jagged area of the proposed new NCC district on the south side of Grand River. Sheldon suggested the new boundary was more logical.
On the north side of Grand River, Rogers conceded to an extension of the NCC district to accommodate a request by William Bowman of Thompson-Brown Real Estate.
Bowman has been involved in assembling property between I-96 and Grand River for light industrial

development. "We feel strongly that one essential thing in a light industrial area is to have immediate access to a commercial service center," Bowman explained.
There currently is an effort to market a 12-acre site along the north side of Grand River near Meadowbrook Road for commercial development, he said.
Rogers recommended rezoning the area to light industrial, making it compatible with the large block of light industrial development between Grand River and I-96. However, after hearing Bowman's plans for the pro-

perty, Rogers and the planners agreed the extension of the NCC district was warranted.
"I think the (new zoning) map will be a lot better as a result of tonight's discussion," Rogers said after the business and property owners offered their input.
But Dan Weiss of Weiss Pollution Control, 4101 Grand River, suggested the planning board take more time before acting on the recommended zoning changes. "Most of us are not going to know in 30 days whether we're better off or worse off from these proposed changes."

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National Company
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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS - 3 RADAR UNITS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for three (3) Radar Units to be used by the Novi Police Department in accordance with the specifications of the City of Novi, Michigan, as follows:
Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, May 30, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at this time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "RADAR UNITS - POLICE DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING AGENT
(5-22-85 NR, NN)

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1 week only!
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Pachysandra
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SALE
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Dance with us
Country Rock
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\$4.25
DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS • HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS

O'Shea's TAVERN
4911 Grand River
At Wagon Rd. 348-4404

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS
DEMOLITION

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 29, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.
The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:
DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL OF THE HOUSE LOCATED AT 597 S. LAKE DRIVE AND THE APARTMENT HOUSE LOCATED AT 595 S. LAKE DRIVE.
Proposed contract forms, and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) a complete list of all equipment to be used on the project indicating model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within seven (7) days after the award of contract.
No bidder may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.
ALL ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "DEMOLITION 595/597 S. LAKE DRIVE."

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING AGENT
(5-22-85 NR, NN)

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40,000 Sq. Ft. of Greenhouses

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City of Novi to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, June 12, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N^o 393
ORDINANCE N^o 18,393

WE'RE HURTING.
Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short. Please help.

American Red Cross

4517 Ann Arbor Road
(PMC Center, E. of Lilley)
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

To rezone a part of the N 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-23-226-012 and 22-23-226-013 more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point located N 89 deg. 00' 00" E 1031.25 feet along the north line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road) and S 01 deg. 00' 00" E 891.00 feet and S 71 deg. 53' 30" E 170.00 feet along the centerline of Grand River Avenue from the northwest corner of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 23; thence N 01 deg. 00' 00" W 419.13 feet; thence N 89 deg. 00' 00" E 295.50 feet; thence S 01 deg. 00' 00" E 522.23 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence N 71 deg. 53' 30" W 314.80 feet along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to the point of beginning.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 12, 1985.
All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK
(5-22-85 NR)

AH-H-H, SPRING!

TIME TO BEAUTIFY YOUR PATIO AND YARD. BROSE MAKES IT SIMPLE WITH EASY-TO-INSTALL, ATTRACTIVE LANTERNS AND POST LIGHTS.

ELEGANT SOLID BRASS LANTERNS (WEATHERED BRASS FINISH) WITH BEVELED CRYSTAL-CLEAR GLASS.
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(PMC Center, E. of Lilley)
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Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT
Craig Strain wants the school board to increase the budget for the Novi High School band program

Music director pleads his case

By B.J. MARTIN
Staff writer

NOVI — The music program at Novi High School isn't exactly singing the blues. The school concert band, marching band, jazz band and (beginning next fall) cadet band have numerous awards, rapid enrollment growth, active, devoted boosters, and a reputation that is the envy of many Michigan school districts.
But what those musical ensembles increasingly require is money — and according to their director, tax money.
It's just about that simple. Each year, the Novi Band Boosters use a variety of fund-raising projects to drum up money for equipment, instruments, uniforms and trips. School officials appropriate a modest music department annual budget — \$725 last year — and occasionally they approve additional funds for special activities and projects.

Together, the district and the boosters have had pretty good success. Novi High School's bands are not in dire financial straits, and Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain is not in a hurry to quit. But Strain believes it's time for a philosophical change in where the money comes from.
"The problem is conceptual," he explains. "In the nine years since I've come here, the boosters have raised more money every year, and have purchased many instruments and uniforms."
But they (the boosters) have a question about who should be buying these things... They would rather be raising money for special trips or private lessons, things that really are extras.
"The district is generous in allotting money when we need it," says Strain. "But we'd like to get on a system that doesn't depend on the district's periodic generosity, a system that recognizes music as a part of the curriculum as well as algebra or chemistry."
But the degree of support music programs receive varies radically from school district to school district. The reason is that there is no philosophical consensus about the value of music education in post-graduate life.
Strain, however, has some definite ideas on the subject.
"I think it's as important as any other curricular area," he declares. "It teaches us about music and art, about communication, sensitivity, teamwork, and goal achievement. Where we've shown them especially goal achievement, are things they're not going to get from any other class. We're living in a short-range society where if we can't get it in five minutes, it's not worth having. Through music we try to teach kids the necessity to work on long-range goals and to understand the value of art as well."

Asked why he regards band uniforms as a curricular necessity, Strain replies: "In our society we're teaching them that proper dress and presentation is important as well as the level of performance."
"It's traditional and accepted that bands be dressed appropriately. I think it's parallel to providing uniforms for track or football."
Besides uniforms — the immediate issue before school officials — Strain says instruments are needed for basic curricular studies.
"We need one or two tubas, but at a cost of \$5,000 to \$6,000 apiece, we're talking about more than our entire music department budget at the high school," he explains. "We need concert percussion equipment. Right now, at times we have to share our tympani so that each class gets it for half an hour when it's often needed for a whole hour."
"We'd like to get some audiovisual equipment and electronic equipment for the jazz band and Novisingers."
"It's largely a matter of the increas-

ed number of students we have," he adds. "When I first came here, we had 80 students in the high school music program. We had 175 last year, and we're going to have 200 by this fall."
"We're doing everything we can to economize," Strain says. "One parent was here to make percussion cabinets to store our instruments, which is going to help us save on repair bills. One guy built a tuba rack. We're constantly looking at ways to make our program more efficient."
Strain recalls a recent trip to South Carolina in which he learned one high school music director received an annual budget of \$20,000 — money earmarked strictly for instruments and equipment. "In Texas, they really go bananas," he notes.
"I count us as very fortunate already — I don't want to make it sound like we're not," Strain emphasizes. "We have a fantastic facility."
"We have a supportive community and administration that recognizes the importance of the arts and makes possible things like (recent Fuerst Auditorium performers) Maynard Ferguson and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Where we've shown them a need, we usually get a favorable response."

Police officers offer new scholarship

NOVI — Some Novi High School seniors will receive a college scholarship of \$1,000 thanks to the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA).
NPOA President Robert Gatt announced implementation of the scholarship and reported that the first NPOA scholarship will be presented at the Senior Honors Convocation on Wednesday, May 29.
The NPOA consists of uniformed Novi police officers below the rank of sergeant and most non-uniformed officers.

Gatt noted that the NPOA has contributed funds to numerous worthy causes throughout the city in recent years. The group currently is sponsoring two youth softball teams, two youth soccer teams and a team in the Novi Youth Baseball League.
The NPOA also has made contributions to needy families, Novi Commu-

nity Education Department, the Novi Jaycees and local churches with needy members.
"I think it's as important as any other curricular area," he declares. "It teaches us about music and art, about communication, sensitivity, teamwork, and goal achievement. Where we've shown them especially goal achievement, are things they're not going to get from any other class. We're living in a short-range society where if we can't get it in five minutes, it's not worth having. Through music we try to teach kids the necessity to work on long-range goals and to understand the value of art as well."

ty to be of service and hope that the scholarship will help a local Novi student reach his or her goals, whatever they may be," he continued. "We congratulate this year's winner and wish him or her the best of luck, now and always."
Gatt also expressed the NPOA's thanks to the local community. "Without their support, none of this would be possible," he said.
"The members of the NPOA are hap-

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AG Council

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City of Novi to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, June 12, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N^o 391
ORDINANCE N^o 18,391

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N^o 391
ORDINANCE N^o 18,391

To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-23-176-003 more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the south ROW line of Grand River Avenue, said point being the northeast corner of parcel 22-23-176-003; thence Southerly along the east line of parcel 22-23-176-003 to its intersection with the northwesterly extension of the southerly line of parcel 22-23-251-015; thence Northwesterly along said northwesterly extension 432.18 feet; thence Northwesterly along a line parallel with and at right angles to the east line of parcel 22-23-176-003 to its intersection with the southerly ROW line of Grand River; thence Southerly along the southerly ROW line of Grand River Avenue to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: NCC NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, 1985.
All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK
(5/22/85)

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Five bikes stolen in subdivision

Novi A total of five bicycles were stolen from garages in the Village Oaks subdivision in separate incidents during the night of May 9-10.

A Brook Forest resident reported that unknown individuals broke into a garage behind his home, stole two bicycles and punctured the right tire of a 1984 Pontiac. Stolen were a Peugeot BMX bicycle valued at \$270 and a boys' 10-speed bicycle valued at \$250. The theft occurred sometime between 10 p.m. on May 9 and 7 a.m. the next day.

The theft of two more bicycles was reported by a Heatherbrae resident the same night. The man said the responsible parties gained entry to his garage and stole a 1983 Carrera Vista boys' 10-speed bicycle valued at \$145 and a team Murray boys' BMX bicycle valued at \$100.

Another Heather Brae resident filed a stolen bicycle report during the same hours. The man said the responsible parties broke into his garage and removed a Gran Tour boys' 10-speed bicycle valued at \$170.

Total value of the five stolen bicycles was \$835.

At the same time bicycles were being stolen in the Village Oaks subdivision, two cars were being stolen in the Crosswinds West condominium complex on the south side of Nine Mile. Both cars were Oldsmobile Cutlasses.

A Farmington resident told police his 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from the parking lot outside her condominium sometime between 11:30 p.m. on May 9 and the next day at 7:30 a.m. The vehicle, valued at \$12,000, was recovered in a stripped-down condition

Area Blotters

By Detroit police on May 11.

A 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from the parking lot outside the home of a Crosswinds resident during the same hours. The complainant told police the car was stolen sometime between 11 p.m. on May 9 and the next day at 7:30 a.m.

The car was valued at \$16,000 and contained golf clubs valued at \$500, a Minolta 35mm camera with two lenses valued at \$400 and assorted cassette tapes valued at an additional \$100.

A Farmington man returning from a trip to California had an estimated \$1,800 worth of goods stolen from his 1971 Dodge van while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks.

The man told police he parked the van at Twelve Oaks on April 30 at noon and discovered the theft when he returned one hour later.

Stolen property included a stereo sound system valued at \$1,100, a black-and-white television/radio valued at \$190, a black-and-white 10-inch television set valued at \$70 and an AM/FM dual alarm valued at \$40.

Also stolen were a black leather jacket valued at \$200, cowboy boots valued at \$100, a pair of black leather gloves and \$100 in cash.

A dispute over a parking space at Twelve Oaks Mall resulted in more than \$100 worth of damage be-

ing done to a 1985 Ford Mustang owned by a Birmingham man.

The vehicle was recovered by Detroit police near Federal and Junction.

Detroit police also recovered a 1980 Pontiac Phoenix which had been stolen from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks during the night of May 11-12.

The owner, a Walled Lake man, said he was driving home from work at approximately 9:30 p.m. on May 11 when the car developed mechanical trouble. He said he left the car in the Twelve Oaks lot and discovered it missing when he returned with his brother the next morning to fix it.

Stolen with the car were a Panasonic car radio with four speakers valued at \$280, Sears Craftsman tools valued at \$200 and a \$200 Polaroid camera.

The car was recovered by Detroit police on May 14.

A 1985 Chevrolet Camaro was reported stolen by a Beachwalk Apartments resident on May 14.

The man told police the car was stolen from the parking lot outside his residence during the night of May 13-14. It was recovered by Detroit Police at the rear of an alley on Northlawn at approximately 4:30 p.m. on May 14. Reports said the ignition switch had been punched out on May 14.

A Manor Park resident told police someone attempted to steal his 1968 Chevrolet Camaro while it was parked overnight outside his home.

Obituaries

WALLED LAKE was held May 8 at St. William's Catholic Church through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel). Father Emmet Linden officiated.

Mr. Sulla died May 5 at the Oakland County Care Facility in Pontiac. Born in Hamtramck on January 7, 1941, he was 44 at the time of his death.

A Walled Lake resident since 1948, Mr. Sulla was a machine operator for Star Caster for 10 years. He served in the United States Navy from 1961 to 1964, receiving a Good Conduct Medal and an honorable discharge.

Mr. Sulla was married to Mrs. Mary B. Honayne of Walled Lake, and three children: Karen, Anne and Frank, all of Walled Lake. He was preceded in death by another son, Ricky. Two brothers, Michael of Walled Lake and Richard of Highland, and a sister, Karen Iverson of Arizona, also survive.

The cremains were interred at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

CHARLES T. CORAM was held May 20 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville where he was a member. Father Frank Pollie officiated.

A supervisor, he came to the community 15 years ago from Westland. In addition to his wife, he leaves his mother in Walled Lake; sons Thomas in Northville, John David in Grand Rapids and Raymond James in Plymouth; a daughter, Annette Marie in Northville; and brother John David in Dearborn Heights.

Area Briefs

NOVI BUSINESSMAN Robert L. Maynes has filed suit against the City of Livonia, Livonia City Clerk Robert Nash and two Livonia employees in conjunction with allegations stemming from last August's Republican primary.

Maynes, owner of the Starnan Insurance Company in Novi, finished third in the Republican primary for the 35th district seat in the State House. His suit charges that Livonia municipal employees failed to make voter registration lists available to him during the campaign.

The suit was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court by Novi Attorney Garry I. Borin. It alleges that Maynes was denied a constitutional right to a fair election and an equal opportunity to bid for the state house job along with the other candidates.

Nash has strongly denied the charges.

BRUCE SHARP, the 4-year-old West Bloomfield boy who had a liver transplant a month ago, underwent more major surgery May 1. He is listed in his new liver continues to function. The problem was a build-up of scar tissue, which obstructed the bowel, according to Eric Mober, a social worker at Roosevelt Elementary School and chairman of the Bruce Sharp Fund.

Mober said the fund is in a fairly solid position and is not soliciting donations. The fund has \$65,000 in trust and expects a surplus of about \$25,000 after all expenses have been paid. The surplus will be donated to charity, Mober said.

A hospital spokesman would not comment on how long Bruce is expected to be hospitalized.

A PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGN to bolster the city's image is being considered by Southfield officials.

A marketing program to bolster the image of the city's residential areas was one of several suggestions made by a Communications & Real Estate Committee. The push is needed, officials say, to attract new residents to Southfield and retain current homeowners.

Area Briefs

REPUBLIC AIRLINES has started construction of a new regional ticket reservation center at the Six Mile/Haggerty Road intersection. Some 300 new jobs will be created when the center opens in mid-August.

JACOBSON'S OFFICIALS say they will submit preliminary plans for development of a 55-acre site at the corner of Six Mile/Newburgh Road intersection in Livonia by July 24.

J. Russell Fowler, chairman of the board of Jacobson Stores Inc., said Federated Department Stores might become a partner in the venture. Federated, the largest department store in the world, operates Bloomingdale's in New York, Foley's in Housing and Filkens in Boston.

MORE POLICE OFFICERS will be hired in Southfield as a result of city council's approval of a \$55.6 million budget for 1985-86 — an 11.4 percent increase over the 1984-85 budget.

The new budget provides for new and expanded services, including the addition of seven new police officers, at a cost of \$73 in annual property taxes to the owner of an average home in the city. The typical Southfield resident has a home valued at \$64,800 and will pay \$18.22 more in taxes during 1985-86.

FARMINGTON HILLS TAXPAYERS may have to dig a bit deeper into their wallets to pay a proposed .8 mill increase in local property taxes to help finance capital improvement projects.

City officials are considering a proposed \$16.6 million budget for 1985-86 — a 6.6 percent increase over the 1984-85 budget of \$15.6 million. The proposed .8 mill increase would raise the millage rate from its current level of 8 mills to 8.8 mills — a 10 percent increase.

Lucas tabs Heintz for SEMCOG post

NORTHVILLE — Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz has been nominated to fill a vacancy on the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEM-TA) board of governors.

Wayne County Executive William J. Dethlefsen chose Heintz as a county representative to the board. The nomination was forwarded to the county board of commissioners May 17 for its approval.

The county board has 30 days in which to act, either approving or rejecting the appointment. Rejection of Heintz's appointment would require a two-thirds vote of the board (12 of the 15 commissioners). If it does not act, the appointment takes effect.

The first step in the board of commissioners approval process was scheduled this morning at 9:30 a.m., when Heintz was slated to appear before the administration and rules committee.

Heintz said she was "honored" that Lucas selected her for the appointment. "I accepted because Bill Lucas asked me," Heintz said. "I wouldn't have done it for anyone else."

Heintz is active in the Republican party and her appointment may be the first openly partisan selection by the county executive, who switched from the Democratic to the Republican party May 3. Regarding the approval process through the Democratic county board commissioner Mary Dumas is the sole Republican, Heintz said. "It's going to be an interesting appointment."

She said Lucas told her he was seeking a person with experience in administration and in finance. Heintz has a master's degree in public administration and political science and experience at many levels of government.

A preceding appointment to the SEM-TA board recently approved was that of

Fred Todd, the county chief of finance. The agency, which coordinates transportation services throughout the region but has no independent source of revenue, is presently under attack for alleged mismanagement of the downtown Detroit People Mover project resulting in massive cost overruns. It has also been in the news with reports that it would curtail virtually all services if federal budget cuts eliminate subsidies to public transportation systems.

Heintz has herself been an occasional critic of SEM-TA operations. In an interview following her return from the Republican National Convention in Dallas, where she served as an alternate delegate, she praised that city's public transportation system, particularly noting that it was accomplished with local financing approved in a referendum vote. She contrasted it to the People Mover and other SEM-TA

programs that operate with substantial federal subsidy.

She was also supportive in comments regarding Congressman Carl Pursell's recommendation that the People Mover cost overruns be financed by special assessment against downtown properties served by the transit system.

SEM-TA provides few services in Heintz's community. Cost cutting measures in the past several years eliminated the one large bus that ran from downtown Northville. The only SEM-TA service currently offered here is the small bus program that responds to telephone calls for transportation.

She is also supportive in comments regarding Congressman Carl Pursell's recommendation that the People Mover cost overruns be financed by special assessment against downtown properties served by the transit system.

SEM-TA provides few services in Heintz's community. Cost cutting measures in the past several years eliminated the one large bus that ran from downtown Northville. The only SEM-TA service currently offered here is the small bus program that responds to telephone calls for transportation.

Area Briefs

CHILD CAR-SEAT HELP OFFERED

PONTIAC — The motor vehicle accident is the number one killer andcriper of small children.

Parents and grandparents should be aware that eight out of 10 accidents occur at speeds of under 40 miles per hour. Children must be securely fastened in a safety seat of lap belt to avoid hitting the windshield or dashboard, or from being thrown out of the car.

The Oakland County Health Division's Child Passenger Safety Project recognizes the need for continuing education and additional car seat rental programs. Twenty-three loan-a-seat programs are located throughout Oakland County.

For more information on rentals call Eva Clark at 686-1107.

Area Briefs

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PONTIAC — The motor vehicle accident is the number one killer andcriper of small children.

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The Oakland County Health Division's Child Passenger Safety Project recognizes the need for continuing education and additional car seat rental programs. Twenty-three loan-a-seat programs are located throughout Oakland County.

For more information on rentals call Eva Clark at 686-1107.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ORDINANCE NO. 18,397 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 397

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City of Novi to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, June 12, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

TO REZONE A PART OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 24, T.1N., R.8E., CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Beginning at a point in the southerly ROW line of Grand River Avenue said point being the northwest corner of parcel 22-24-451-005, thence Southerly along the west line of said parcel to the southwest corner of parcel 22-24-451-005; thence easterly along the south line of said parcel and its easterly extension thereof to the east ROW line of Old Orchard Road; thence Southerly along said east ROW line to the north line of "Old Orchard Country Homes" as recorded in Oakland County Condemnation Plat No. 39, thence Southerly along the north line of said "Old Orchard Country Homes" to the northeast corner of said "Old Orchard Country Homes" thence Southerly along the east line of said "Old Orchard Country Homes" to the southeast corner of said parcel; thence Easterly along the south line of parcel 22-24-451-013 to the southeast corner of said parcel; thence S 71 deg. 13' 39" E 373.35 feet; thence N 00 deg. 03' 40" E 359.43 feet to the Southerly ROW line of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along the southerly line of Grand River Avenue to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: NCC NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48060, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, 1985.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5/22/85)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City of Novi to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., EDT, Wednesday, June 12, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

TO REZONE A PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 23, T.1N., R.8E., CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BEING PARCELS 22-23-228-015 AND PARCEL 22-23-228-005 MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Avenue and the east line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road), thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the west line of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 23; thence Northwesterly along said west line to its intersection with the northwesterly extension of the north line of parcel 22-23-228-015; thence Southwesterly along the north line of parcel 22-23-228-015 and its extension thereof to the east line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence southerly along said east line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: L-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: NCC NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 12, 1985.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5-22-85 NR)

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Novi officials back sewage plan

NOVI — City council last week agreed to participate in a massive sewer expansion project to serve western Wayne and Oakland counties, but communities involved in the project are still at odds over how to fund its construction.

Two previous incarnations of the project (dubbed Supersewer and Son of Supersewer) failed when rejected by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The current proposal is substantially similar to the one EPA officials rejected last year, according to Richard Hinson, a DNR employee temporarily assigned to the Wayne County Office of Public Services in an effort to put together an approvable system.

"The bulk of the work done has been answering the EPA's questions," Hinson said. The EPA cited a continued overflow allowance into the Rouge and doubts about the ability of Detroit's wastewater treatment plant to handle additional flows as primary concerns.

The rejection meant the program is no longer eligible for 75 percent federal grant funding. If any federal funding is available, it would be at the 55 percent level.

That and other detail changes in the program make for substantial increases in local cost projections, raising questions about whether local government can finance the program.

The resolution unanimously approved by city council last week states the city's intent to participate in the construction of the project, but does not state its financial share in that construction. Instead, cost allocations are left for a financing package to be agreed upon by the 16 participating communities at a later date.

Approval of the proposal does not commit the communities to payments to construct it. Hinson said the effort to put together a plan regardless of the financing methods has been undertaken on his recommendation.

"My contention is that we have to find some method for getting the project state and federally approved, even if we do not have a financing plan," he said. "There's some disagreement with that, but the DNR and EPA at this point have not approved any plan to address the pollution problems in the Rouge. Until we have some kind of approved plan, it's worthless to argue over paying for it."

All communities sending sewage to the Detroit treatment plant recently received a letter from DNR compliance section supervisor Roy E. Schrameck suggesting that development in the area could be curtailed or cut off by restricting approval of new sewer permits as part of a plan to reduce pollution in the Rouge River.

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz, an officer of the Rouge River Watershed Council (RRWC) called the letter "ridiculous," particularly since it issued to communities without any consultation with the RRWC, which is charged with overseeing water quality in the river.

"I can't find anybody except the guy who sent it out who knew anything about it beforehand. Other people in the DNR don't even know what it's about," she said.

Hinson said the letter likely was prompted by EPA pressure on the DNR to develop an overall plan to control water quality in the entire Rouge basin, not only in the area to be served by the new sewer project.

"That partially stems from the work we've done developing this project," he said. "The EPA knows this effort is underway. They're very fearful that they'll get a project — a large one like this one we're working on — and not have an overview of how it fits into the overall plan of the entire region. So they've put the pressure on the DNR to generate an overall plan."

The focus on the Rouge, he said, is largely because of the extent of pollution in water quality efforts elsewhere in the state and the Rouge is the last remaining target where massive improvement is needed.

"With the exception of some toxic element situations that are just coming to light, statewide water quality is getting

under control," he said. "Most industry has cleaned up its act. Most municipalities are getting there. With the Rouge, you have a long-standing problem that people have kind of gotten used to and not done anything about."

Continued failure to devise a plan, agreed to by all the affected communities, to reduce the amount of raw sewage dumped into the Rouge would likely result in sanctions and penalties being imposed by the EPA or DNR, he said.

"What I'm trying to accomplish is to put that plan in place so that if the sanctions come there is some kind of response," he said. "Having an adopted plan is sort of the communities' get-the-hole. If the sanctions come and there is no plan, there could be massive, devastating effects on the whole of southeastern Michigan."

"If there is a plan, then they can start working on putting together a financing plan," Hinson explained. He suggested DNR sanctions might prompt the state legislature to appropriate seed money for the sewer project, relieving the state governments of at least part of the burden.

Hinson said he does not foresee any near-term construction of the proposed project. "Construction depends on getting the money together and I don't think that will happen real soon," he said.

"They're not bound by anything we thought."

Novi's off list of possible prison sites

Continued from Page 1

not received information which showed the parcel did not meet state criteria for construction of a prison.

Essential criteria for a prison site include: 1) must be within 30 minutes of the population to be served; 2) must have access to utilities, including sewer and water; 3) must contain at least 40 acres of buildable land, properly buffered from retail and residential development; 4) must have a year-round access road, no more than one mile from a paved road; and 5) must be in a location not already served by a state prison.

Calandro said the proposed Novi location failed to meet at least three of the five essential criteria.

"Although the site contains 40 acres, only 26.3 of those acres are buildable," he said. "And being directly next to Twelve Oaks Mall, it definitely is not 'properly buffered' from retail development."

Calandro also emphasized that the Twelve Oaks parcel is landlocked — accessible only from the privately-owned Twelve Oaks ring road.

While reporting that the Novi site no longer is being considered, county officials, Calandro admitted that there's some confusion as to the county's next step in recommending a prison location.

The subcommittee submitted a list of four potential locations to the Public Services Committee, which in turn was to make a recommendation to the board of commissioners. The Public Services Commission removed three of those sites from the list, but forwarded no recommendation to the board on the fourth site — the county trustee camp near Pontiac.

"James Lammi (R-Royal Oak) is chairman of the Public Services Committee and he told me there is no recommendation from his group," said Calandro. "We should find out more this week about what our course of action will be."

Calandro also pointed out that the Department of Corrections will be responsible for selecting a prison site in Oakland County. "They've only asked us for local input," he said. "They're not bound by anything we thought."

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DATE: Wednesday, May 22, 1985
TIME: 7:30 p.m. - Refreshments
PLACE: Holiday Inn - Farmington Hills
38123 West 10-Mile Road
Farmington Hills, Michigan

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City of Novi to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, June 12, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 392 ORDINANCE NO. 18,392

TO REZONE A PORTION OF THE N 1/2 OF SECTION 23, T.1N., R.8E., CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BEING PART OF PARCELS 22-23-251-015 AND 22-23-176-002 MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Beginning at a point located N 89 deg. 56' 54" W 29.50 feet and N 00 deg. 17' 15" E 999.47 feet from the center of Section 23; thence Southeasterly along the southerly line of parcel 22-23-251-015 to the southeast corner of parcel 22-23-251-015; thence Northwesterly along the east line of parcel 22-23-251-015 to its intersection with a line 283.38 feet southerly of parcel with and at right angles to the northwesterly line of parcel 22-23-251-015 (also being the southerly ROW line of Grand River Avenue); thence Northwesterly along a line parallel with, 283.38 feet southerly of and at right angles to the southerly ROW of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the west line of parcel 22-23-176-002; thence Southerly along said west line to its intersection with the northwesterly extension of the southerly line of parcel 22-23-251-015; thence Southwesterly along the northwesterly extension of the southerly line of parcel 22-23-251-015 to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, 1985.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5/22/85)

Study of Haggerty Road details its marketability

NORTHVILLE — Possible uses for Haggerty Road frontage in Northville Township include a budget motel and business office structures, according to a study done for the planning commission.

The study was launched in response to several requests for rezoning along the Haggerty Road corridor, reflecting a rising increase in development near the 1-275 freeway.

Commissioners discussed the findings at a study session May 14. The last week was primarily an evaluation study by planning consultants Wilcan-Leman Associates suggested that the most likely locations for more intensive land uses were at Six Mile and at Eight Mile roads. Less intensive office uses and multiple family housing were suggested as possibilities for the area north

and south of Seven Mile Road.

Since there is no exit from 1-275 at Five Mile, the study suggested that the area south of Six Mile be used primarily for housing — both single and multiple-family.

Specific recommendations for possible changes in the township master plan and zoning ordinance will be presented at the commission's regular monthly meeting May 28.

The portion of the study presented last week was primarily an evaluation study by planning consultants Wilcan-Leman Associates suggested that the most likely locations for more intensive land uses were at Six Mile and at Eight Mile roads. Less intensive office uses and multiple family housing were suggested as possibilities for the area north

any sort of freeway visibility are at Eight Mile (near the new Meijer store under construction) and at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty.

Those sites were singled out for potential development with a budget motel (examples cited were Red Roof Inns and Quality Inns) or large office structures housing a "signature" tenant — that is, a tenant who uses a majority of the space in the building and has its corporate name prominently attached to it. Also mentioned were "highway dependent uses such as gas stations and fast food restaurants."

The township zoning map and master plan presently show commercial at the Eight Mile corner and at Five Mile, with a small segment at Six Mile where there is a service station. Office zoning

extends north from Seven Mile along the west side of Haggerty. All other areas are currently zoned for single family housing.

In addition to expanding the office and, possibly, the commercial zoning along Haggerty, the recommendations suggest more multiple-family residential uses as a transition between the commercial and office uses and the adjacent single family subdivisions.

The study showed 1,024 hotel/motel rooms in Canton, Plymouth, Novi, Farmington Hills and Livonia will be supplemented by 552 more already under construction. Another 206 may be completed by the end of the year. If all rooms planned or proposed are built, there would be 1,422,122 rooms in the area. The consultants

believe the market could support a bit more.

The report suggests that the Eight Mile area could support a "traditional budget property" or "upscale budget." At Six Mile, proximity to meeting facilities at Livonia's Holiday Inn and Schoolcraft College could support a budget motel, the report states.

Depending on the type of development in the Laurel Park office complex at Six Mile in Livonia, "there may also be a longer range potential for an additional full service hotel," the report states.

The township's Haggerty Road frontage would likely prove competitive with office areas in Farmington Hills and Southfield, particularly as property

becomes more scarce and thus expensive in those communities, the consultants found.

The primary drawback facing Northville Township in attempting to attract office development is a lack of sufficient office housing stock for the executives and professionals expected to work in the offices, the report states. It notes that the area nearby Southfield and Farmington Hills (Bloomfield and West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham) had 15,000 owner-occupied homes valued at \$100,000 or more in 1980.

Northville and Plymouth Townships combined had only 2,600 such homes, "an amount almost half the number of similarly-valued homes in Farmington Hills alone," according to the report.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE 84-18, AS AMENDED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing to consider three proposed amendments to the text of Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, as follows:

- Proposed Ordinance 85-18-06 — An Ordinance to amend Subsection 14 of Section 2503 and to add Subsection 7 to Section 1902 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for automotive service establishments in an I-1 Light Industrial District.
- Proposed Ordinance 85-18-07 — An Ordinance to amend Sections 202, 2400, 2503, F, 2507, 2514, E, and to add Article 9 to Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for a Non-Center Commercial District within the City of Novi.
- Proposed Ordinance 85-18-08 — An Ordinance to amend subsections B and 9 of Section 3005 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, so as to provide for the issuance of temporary and final certificates of occupancy and the posting of security for completion of buildings and structures, or parts thereof, in accordance with the provisions of the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, June 12, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Council will meet jointly with the Planning Board and ex officio to take action regarding these proposed Ordinances at that time.

Copies of the proposed ordinances are available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

ERNEST AURUFFO, SECRETARY
PLANNING BOARD
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(5-22-85 NR)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS TO NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

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

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

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

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

The accepted Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of this Contract.

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

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

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

(5/22/85 NR) James Petri, Secretary

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Master craftsmen

Novi High School wood working students in Dave Haywood's class recently took top honors in the regional competition of the Michigan Industrial Education Society at Clawson High School. Five of Haywood's students took honors in the county-wide competition. Among the winners was Ken Saylor (clockwise, from below), who

took third place for his maple and walnut bowl; Scott Karevich, who took fourth for his ash night stand; Rian Andres, first place for his oak porch swing and Chris Howar, first place for his walnut shaker chest. Not pictured is Derek Glowacki, who took a second place award for his oak tier table with glass shelves.

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

City moves slowly on Pizza Hut plan

NOVI — Plans for a Pizza Hut restaurant different from all others in the Pizza Hut chain were submitted to the city for preliminary approval last week.

The site plans were tabled by the planning board until its June 5 meeting due to a question over setback requirements for the restaurant, which is to be located in front of Kroger's in the West Oaks shopping center on Novi Road.

In addition to the setback requirements, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers questioned the proposed Pizza Hut's close proximity to the new Raphael's restaurant.

The proposed Pizza Hut is located in a special planned development district that requires 1,000 feet between free-standing restaurants on the same side of the street. The new Raphael's, which already has received preliminary site plan approval, would be located 270 feet to the south.

"We've worked with the city on these plans for the past 15 months," protested Bruce Gershenson of Ramco-Gershenson, Farmington Hills. "We've cooperated with the city right down the line. Pizza Hut has designed a special (restaurant) for the City of Novi that exists nowhere else throughout the chain," he explained.

Regardless of the separation requirement, Rogers said the Pizza Hut plans are "very close to compliance." The board agreed to table the plans until June 5 to investigate the setback requirements further.

"It seems very, very unjust that Raphael's, which came in at a later date... would be the reason to deny what we have worked so hard to bring about. We want to be good neighbors. We have worked very, very diligently with the city."

Planning Board Member Judy Johnson questioned whether the 1,000 foot separation requirement regarding restaurants would apply since Raphael's is in a different zoning district from the proposed Pizza Hut site.

Gershenson: 'Pizza Hut has designed a special (restaurant) for Novi.'

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City of Novi to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, June 12, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,394
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 394

To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southerly ROW line of Grand River Avenue and the east line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence Northwesterly along said southerly ROW line to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-23-251-015; thence Southerly along said east line to the Southeast corner of parcel 22-23-251-015; thence Southeasterly along the southeasterly extension of the south line of parcel 22-23-251-015 to its intersection with the west line of the E 1/2 of the E 1/2 of Section 23; thence Easterly along a line perpendicular to the east line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road) to its intersection with the east line of Section 23; thence Northerly along said east line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-4 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: NCC NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, 1985.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
ERNEST AURUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5/22/85)

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET FOR 1985-86

Please take notice that on Thursday, June 6, 1985, at 6:30 o'clock p.m. at the Administrative Services Building the Board of Education of Novi Community School District will hold a public hearing on: 1) the levying in 1985 of an additional proposed millage rate at 33.04 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982 and 2) the Proposed School Budget for 1985-86.

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

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

A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Administrative Services Building on May 29, 1985.

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

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

SHARON PELCHAT SECRETARY

Dated: 5/22/85

Opinions

the NOVI NEWS

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14A

Wednesday
MAY 22
1985

As We See It

Guidelines clear on band funding

Novi High School's instrumental music program has earned a reputation that is the envy of many Michigan school districts. But at the same time it has developed a budget that, as with successful programs in other districts, poses a dilemma for the school board.

Each year the school's concert band, marching band and jazz band seem to top their previous year's record in enrollment and awards earned. Next year the music department will add a fourth ensemble—a cadet band—in an effort to meet students' increasing demand for music experience.

The students, like their Music Director Craig Strain, are enthusiastic about the success of the instrumental music program. Their parents follow suit, forming active booster organizations that devote tireless fund-raising hours to the music program. Their efforts bankroll equipment purchases, uniforms, travel and expenses for music festivals and concerts.

But even the loyal efforts of parent boosters fall short when it comes to funding a music program the size of Novi's. The school board appropriates a modest allocation of tax dollars toward the department budget—\$725 last year—and occasionally they approve additional funds for special activities and projects.

During one of the board's first budget sessions this spring, Strain suggested the trustees consider a new philosophy in funding music education. He asked that instrumental music be considered a part of the curriculum, just as algebra or chemistry, and be funded with tax dollars accordingly.

When considering a student's education, one can easily argue the merits of musical training. Discipline, teamwork, goal setting and goal achievement are all valuable lessons learned in the band experience. Lessons that students may not have the opportunity to learn elsewhere in the high school curriculum.

But when considering the cost to the school system, one can hard-

ly argue that music is the same as algebra or chemistry. Saxophones, trombones and tubas all cost thousands of dollars apiece. And unfortunately, the more students in the program, the more wear on the instruments and the more instruments the program needs. Ironically, the extreme success of a music program can actually become a hindrance when the number of students involved creates more expense than the system can handle.

We agree with Strain that the Novi School Board needs to examine its support of the music program. If the board believes in the educational value of its music curriculum, a stronger allocation of tax dollars is warranted. In particular, the department appears to need a fund for replacing instruments. If allowed to accumulate year to year, these funds could then be allocated by the musical director for priority purchases.

The more pressing need this year, however, appears to be uniforms. While some general fund support might be provided, these should remain the primary responsibility of booster groups. True, bands should be dressed appropriately, but when it comes to educational priorities, the Novi school board is faced with a need for new teachers and no where to go but up with its authorized millage levy.

The continued success of a large music program sometimes involves certain sacrifices on the part of the students from year to year. For example, students over the next year or two may have to sacrifice trips to music festivals in order for booster money to be devoted to uniforms.

Nice uniforms for performances and trips to music festivals supplement the extracurricular experience for music students. Although it is the success of these extracurricular performances that makes a music program popular among students, tax support should be primarily devoted to the curricular music program.

In her early years with Novi, Stipp served as police dispatcher, receptionist and building department clerk as well as recording secretary for the Board of Appeals, planning board and electrical board—all at the same time.

She became the first city treasurer in 1969, one year after Novi was incorporated as a city. She held that position for eight years before being named city clerk in 1973—a position she has held since that time.

In addition to being an efficient clerk, Stipp is most of all a nice person. Friendly and helpful, she establishes a tone around city hall that is a major asset for the city. When new residents wander into city hall looking for help, they eventually find their way to her desk and, we have to believe, leave with their questions answered and a positive impression about their new city.

Letters welcome

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

Strong bench key to success



B.J. Martin

I recently noticed an item in the sports pages that got me thinking, as happens from time to time.

Sparky Anderson was asked about the '84 Tigers and he said "Tom Brookens' coming in late in the game to play defense or John Grubb's clutch pinch-hitting often meant as much to the Tigers' success as the everyday work of Chet Lemon, Lou Whitaker or Lance Parrish.

In a lightningbolt flash it dawned on me: the key to success is good bench strength. If Chris Pitaro had a couple hits to get the Tigers the lead, but had already booted three grounders at third base, Brookens would come in to prevent any hot shots down the line for extra bases. If the Tigers were behind and some righthander had fanned Marty Castillo three times, it would come Grubb to yank one into the upper deck in right.

For a moment I felt like Isaac Newton must have when he saw the apple fall. I felt like Socrates must have felt when his tub overflowed.

"Eureka!" I cried. "Why, if this theory were applied to everybody's job, our chances to succeed would be magnified!"

That's right, folks. We need a bench. We all need a bench. When one of us has an off day, we should have a sub ready to go in for us. Athletes and teachers already know this simple fact. But it has yet to be applied to the world of business, law, medicine, sales, finance, food or other important fields. Even journalism.

I began looking for ways this concept would work in the real world. I didn't have to look far.

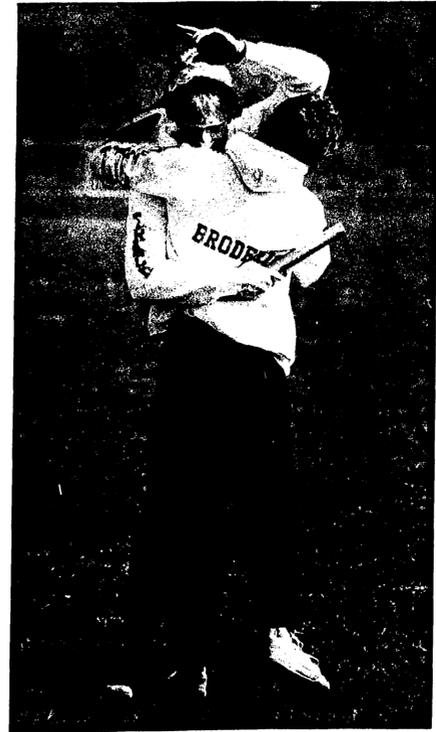
"I just don't have it today," I said to a co-worker the other night as I struggled in vain to make a boring story reader-friendly. Now in a perfect world, George Kell and Al Kaine might have given the situation a play-by-play. "The young reporter just doesn't seem to have his usual control tonight," George might say.

"Yup," Al would reply. "He's written a lot of inches tonight and he seems to be falling behind on a lot of his stories."

"Well, Al, you've just got to believe [Managing Editor] Phil Jerome doesn't like what he's seeing. You can bet he won't let him go too much longer. Yep. Here comes Jerome out of his office right now. He's giving the hurry-up sign to someone in the newsroom."

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Celebration

We need a bench. We all need a bench.

When one of us has an off day, we should have a sub ready to go in for us. Athletes and teachers already know this simple fact. But it has yet to be applied to the world of business, law, medicine, sales, finance, food or other important fields. Even journalism.

"Uh, that's right, George. It looks like Hilary Wilnandez, the feature writer from the *Millford Times*. Hilary is 6-foot-6 in save situations so this year. In her last outing she did a great job, working three hours, filing four stories and making only one error."

"We're going to get a little conference at the typewriter," George would draw back. "I'm sure Jerome is just trying to buy a little more time for Hilary to get in a few more warm-up cups of coffee. It's been a long afternoon for Martin. He wrote his way out of a jam at 2 p.m. and again at 3:15 when he made a couple mistakes that hurt him. He referred to a council member as a township trustee and you just can't do that when you're dealing with a city like Northville or Novi."

"No, you really can't, George. And now Jerome is giving the sign, and it looks like that's going to be all for Mister Martin."

"Well, Al, I'm sure B.J. would like to stay and work the complete shift, but, eh, it's pretty clear he was getting tired. Martin worked seven and two-thirds hours, finished up four stories and, well, he never really got into his groove."

"That's right, George. His feature leads didn't have that snap to them and he dangled a few participles in the wrong place, and with a bunch of budget stories due up, I'm sure Jerome doesn't want to take a chance . . ."

Now, wouldn't that be nice? Excuse me, now I have to go home and take a shower. Then I'm going to put some ice packs on my fingers.

Growing older offers rewards

Well, I went. Jetted down to Knoxville on Friday to attend the 20th reunion of my graduating class from Maryville College. A proud member of the Class of '65.

Had a great time, too. Ralph Tucker, a freelance writer in New York City, and Mike Moyers, a former roommate and an attorney in New Hampshire, picked me up at the airport and took me into town to greet the other early arrivals.

Gail Wilkes (Mrs. Moyers) was particularly happy to see me, claiming I was the only class member with more grey hair than she. Not true, incidentally. She had more than I.

The low point came Saturday morning while registering for various alumni affairs. A woman whose name tag said she was a member of the Class of '45 ran up to me with a big smile on her face and said, "You look familiar." Spotting the '65 on my own name tag, she apologized and beat a hasty retreat.

Wilkes thought it was funny. And told everyone we met how I had been confused for a member of the Class of '45.

We returned to the airport at midnight on Friday to see Marigay's plane arrive from Los Angeles. The Tennessee trooper waiting at the airport—a good ol' boy—refused our request to apprehend Marigay and place her in cuffs as she departed. So we talked a stranger into greeting her while the rest of us got lost in the crowd. The joke worked until Marigay realized she was being had—and blasted us with a string of profanities heard throughout the airport. Marigay hasn't changed.

I saw all kinds of old friends and classmates. I found out Dave Conklin lives in Plymouth, and his wife, the former Carole Webster, works in the Northville Public Library. Small world, eh?

We drove through the Smoky Mountains. We visited Dr. Carolyn Blair, one of my old English professors who remains as gentle, caring, refined, learned and beautiful a person as she ever was.

Most of us were somewhat heavier. Some of us had grey hair or no hair. Moyers had a hearing aid. And I learned that growing older is not so terrible. In fact, as I watch myself and my friends pass through our lives, rebounding from tragedy to triumph, dealing with all the problems that life throws us, I'm convinced that growing older is a grand experience I wouldn't miss for the world.

The new dream is condo-mania



Patricia Bowling

There was a card from maintenance on my kitchen table when I returned home from work one night last week. The date and time of the workers' visit was scribbled on the card, along with the message: "Will return 5/18 to replace."

I had called the apartment maintenance office earlier in the week to report two problems. First, a cross beam in our deck has broken. I suggested they might have it repaired before we go crashing down onto a second floor sun-bather. I also requested the sliding glass doors in our doorway be replaced. Moisture between the double glass on one side has left the window completely opaque.

I sat in our apartment the morning of 5/18 wondering what the "will replace" referred to, the deck or the doorway. I was becoming increasingly frustrated over the situation when I picked up a couple condominium brochures from the magazine basket. My mind wandered out of our two-room cubicle with the faulty deck

and foggy doorwall into the floor plans of \$50,000 to \$75,000 condominiums.

These relatively small, two-bedroom condos are supposed to be "the next step" for young people working their way into the housing market. They entice prospective buyers with wood-burning fire places, optional skylights, walk-in closets and descriptive phrases like "expansive living room, ideal for entertaining."

There are new condominium developments popping up everywhere, and they've all got a model open for Saturday and Sunday afternoon browsers. As it becomes less and less feasible for young people of my generation to own their own homes, these condominiums are weaving us from the "American Dream."

The situation is particularly evident in the new housing market where it seems small single family homes are becoming obsolete. Names with negative connotations are attached to developments with small homes. If it's less than \$80,000, it's "track housing," "pre-fab housing," or "downsized housing." Much better to look for a condominium.

The socialization has been quite effective. Destined to a group environment, I look for-

Lakeshore Park's open for visitors

NOVI—Lakeshore Park is now open on a limited basis from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located on the shores of Walled Lake, Lakeshore Park provides a variety of outdoor recreation activities for the whole family. In addition to picnic areas, the park contains a multi-purpose field, playgrounds, restrooms and tennis courts, as well as a beach, swimming area and pedal boat rentals.

The park is open through May 25 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning May 26, the park will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Picnic areas are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Groups of 50 or more planning to use picnic facilities should notify the Novi Parks & Recreation Department in advance.

Thomas O'Branovic, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation, noted that the beach, swimming area and pedal boat rentals will not be open Memorial Day. Beach hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., but Parks & Rec reserves the right to close the beach during inclement weather or as necessary for the safety of patrons and the city.

Prohibited in the beach area are alcoholic beverages, glass containers, dogs or other pets, and bicycles. Swimming is permitted only in designated areas. Park entry permits will be required for vehicle entry to the park from May 26 to September 2. Novi residents may enter the park at no charge, but non-residents must pay \$2 per day for use of the facilities. Non-residents also can obtain an annual permit for \$30. Residents may obtain their "seasonal permits" from Parks & Recreation by presenting a driver's license and vehicle registration. In addition, the vehicle for which the pass is issued must be brought to Parks & Rec offices in order to obtain a seasonal permit.

27 Novi students in Honor Society

NOVI—Twenty-seven students were inducted into the Novi High School chapter of the National Honor Society during April 17 ceremonies.

Keynote speaker was Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Fred Mester, who spoke on the need to help others and the importance of retaining humanism in contemporary society.

To be eligible for membership, students must have attained a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0 (A). Leadership character and service to school and community are other requirements for membership.

New members of the National Honor Society are Kelly Baran, David Bakala, Andrea Brandenburg, David Cho, Kim Clancy, Jeff Cohen, Christina Coxon, David DeRoon, Kelly Devlin, Cathy Gromacki, Sheeta Hingorani, Kristine Stuart, Annie Hwang, Kim Keller, Ben Krpichak, Jennifer Lear, Stephanie

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Available for new or relined dentures. The one-year delay allowed the county to put together the new plan using 1980 census figures instead of those from 1970, primarily affecting Novi, Wixom, Plymouth Township and Northville Township, Hixson said. In Novi, the new census tally increased the capacity requirement from 15.9 CFS in 1984 to 16.5 CFS in the new plan. Combined with the higher local share, that produces a proposed cost allocation of \$5.93 million instead of the \$4.46 million projected a year ago.

Northville Township is the only one of the four with a reduced capacity demand due to a smaller census projection. The capacity requirement was reduced from 14.2 cubic feet per second (CFS) last year to 12.9 CFS this year. Wixom's capacity requirement went from 8.7 CFS up to 11.7 CFS, raising its share of the system from 7.5 percent to 8.5 percent and increasing dollar figures from \$2.44 million up to \$4.21 million.

Plymouth Township and Canton Township also are assessed much larger shares than previously. Both communities filed suit against the DNR, the county and the City of Detroit after last year's project was rejected. Under the new process, Plymouth Township's share leaps from 5.93 percent up to 9.57 percent and the cost

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Remember Memorial Day, Monday, May 27

We should pause for a moment to pay respect and honor to the brave and noble veterans of our armed forces whose sacrifices have been so great and their recognition too slight. The freedoms we take for granted today are dependent on their devotion to duty — in the past and in the future.

Memorial Day Program Monday, May 27
Area V.F.W. and American Legion Posts will hold a service at 9:15 A.M. in our Veterans Section

Our full-service pre-need program allows your choice of conventional burial, above ground chapel mausoleum, or cremation with above ground niche units. Complete detailed information, available on request only, can be forwarded to your home. Send request to:

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SRV Representative to the UN
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Nearby

BRONZE AND MARBLE SCULPTURES by Peter Rockwell, son of illustrator Norman Rockwell, will go on display in a one-man art show continuing May 22-28 at the Frank Lloyd Wright House in Plymouth. The works will be on display 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Free shuttle service to and from the home at "The Frameworks," Pennington Avenue, Plymouth. For additional information, phone the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-5296.

SOUTH STAR will shine at O'Shea's Tavern, 4910 Grand River at Wixom Road, with country-rock sounds from 9 p.m. till close Thursday through Saturday. For more information, call 348-4404.

"WITNESS," a murder-thriller starring Harrison Ford, continues nightly at the Farmington Civic Theater on Grand River at Farmington Road. Showtimes are at 6:45 and 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday with matinees at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information, phone the theater at 474-1851.

NOUVEAUTE continues to bring Top-40 sounds for listening and dancing to Sheraton Oaks Anthony's Lounge Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 p.m. till closing. For details, phone 348-5000.

"AMADEUS," named best picture of the year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and starring Plymouth's Tom Hulce, will continue this week at the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. Showtimes Thursday through Saturday are at 8 p.m. For more information, phone 348-0886.

"BLOOD SIMPLE" and Woody Allen's "The Purple Rose of Cairo" (second feature: "Witness") continue their run at the Keego Twin Cinemas, Orchard Lake at Cass Lake Road in Keego Harbor. For information on showtimes, phone 882-1590.

A YOUTH CONCERT featuring pianist Wladimir Kochanski this Friday is designed to educate youngsters in appreciating the classics. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Farmington Harrison High School on Twiss between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for children under 12. For additional information, phone 477-3311.

WALLED LAKE - Four Walled Lake students have been selected to participate in the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's 15th annual International Exchange Program.

Selected for the international exchange program from Walled Lake Junior High School were Donna Godfrey, soprano; Rhonda Reed, violin; and Kristy Zayler, violin. Joining the group is Tami Vavra, a violinist from Walled Lake Western High School.

Blue Lake will send four musical groups to Europe this summer, while 12 groups from three European countries will visit Michigan.

In addition, Blue Lake will operate two sessions at its satellite camp in southern Germany (Blue Lake in Bavaria), which attracts students from the United States, Canada and 19 European countries.

Gretchen Stansell, director of Blue Lake International, said Blue Lake will send about 260 musicians and singers to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and West Germany. In return, more than 500 members of 12 bands, orchestras, choirs, jazz bands, dance troupes and a gymnastics team from Denmark, West Germany and Belgium will visit Michigan between March and August.

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Southfield considers P.R. effort

SOUTHFIELD - "Southfield. Smart Move."

Residents and non-residents of Southfield may hear and see that slogan a great deal in the near future if the city council adopts the television, billboard and print media marketing scheme devised by W.B. Doner.

Representatives from the Southfield advertising agency recently made their pitch to the city council.

Creating a marketing program to bolster the city's residential areas was one of several suggestions made by a Communications & Real Estate Committee.

The push is needed, officials said, to attract new residents to Southfield and retain current homeowners.

Other suggestions include an aggressive enforcement program to clamp down on illegal housing practices, establishment of a corporate outreach program to encourage executives to transfer into the city, and improved communications with real estate agents.

"We approached five or six small to medium advertising agencies who told us they didn't think they could help us with our problem from an advertising point of view," said John Beras, a council member and chairman of the committee. "We approached Doner and challenged them to help us with our concerns."

Doner created a multi-media approach focusing on the benefits enjoyed by Southfield residents. Those benefits include the swimming pools, golf courses, large library, good schools and

services provided with the large commercial and industrial tax base.

"We have two sides to our theme," said Bruce Broder, senior vice president and executive creative director for the firm. "We want to encourage non-residents to move here, especially people who come to work in Southfield."

"We also intend this to be overheard by residents of Southfield who will be encouraged to stay."

One of the main themes of the proposed commercials is that Southfield businesses shoulder a large portion of the property tax burden in the city.

One commercial spot would picture someone diving into one of the two municipal swimming pools with an annoyed expression.

"What we are after is a change in attitude," said Brad Doner. "We want to make it a less negative, more positive attitude."

"We feel if we could bring the perceptions of Southfield closer to the facts it would be a very, very useful thing. The perception is not as good as the facts."

The facts, according to Council Member Barbara Taylor, are that

"crime and integration are the reasons people are moving. I'm not sold on this elaborate advertising," she said.

But Beras said no matter what the city does, it will never convince those people who will not move to or remain in Southfield because of prejudices.

What the campaign will do is raise above the rumors and "back the trend" that integrated neighborhoods are bad and lower property values, Beras said.

"We've gotten to the point where the perception of Southfield is this: A young couple would rather live in West Bloomfield or Huntington Woods. What's the difference, it's just perception."

Now that the city council has reacted favorably to the proposal, Southfield officials and Doner representatives will sit down in coming weeks to discuss the price tag. Said Georgella Muirhead, community relations director for the city.

The exact cost for the program is hard to determine and will depend on several factors, Muirhead said.

Producing two television commercials could cost \$60,000 and buying air time for those spots could run into the "hundreds of thousands of dollars," she said. But the city plans to ask television stations to run the ads as free public service announcements.

In addition, the city is looking for corporations to donate skills to produce the commercials to help cut some of the production costs, she said. If all goes smoothly, the marketing program with the proposed costs could be presented to the city council at a May 23 committee meeting, Muirhead said.

Another spot focuses on a playground in less than 15 minutes. If the test indicates a problem, a second test using a Crib-O-Gram is done for comparison with the Lincobennett.

The Crib-O-Gram presents sounds through a speaker placed in the baby's soletter rather than through each ear. The Crib-O-Gram can be used to test infants under five pounds, including premature infants. Smaller babies are at risk for hearing deficiencies. The Crib-O-Gram test takes about 30 minutes to complete.

A third measure of hearing and response levels is a follow-up with brainstem evoked response testing if other tests indicate a problem. The equipment puts a sound into the baby's ear and measures how long that sound takes to get to the brain stem, which is the center of auditory reception and transmission to the cortex. This is done

before a baby is six months old. "Fitted with a hearing aid under the age of one," said Dr. Webster, "a child will learn about the world from auditory input. Human beings need early auditory stimulation."

"This is too important to leave to assumption. We are now testing 15 to 20 percent of newborns at Providence. We will not be happy until we test 100 percent."

The screening program is administered by the hospital's audiology department in conjunction with the department of ophthalmology and otolaryngology. Testing instruments, including the Lincobennett, were purchased with a grant of \$24,000 from the Providence Hospital Foundation.

Audiology services are available to the general community with a physician's referral.

Providence to screen infants' hearing

SOUTHFIELD - Severe deafness is such a disabling handicap to a baby's development that Providence Hospital in Southfield has developed a complete hearing screening program that is available at parental request to every baby born at Providence.

Unique in the program is the Lincobennett Auditory Response Cradle, an instrument which makes it possible to test infants over five pounds to determine their potential for hearing.

Providence Hospital is the first and only hospital in the United States known to have purchased and put into use this advanced piece of equipment in a full program of infant auditory screening, according to Bonnie Soffin, director of audiology.

The importance of early detection of hearing problems is emphasized by Dr.

J. Copner Webster, otologist at Providence Hospital. "The earlier, the better," he says. "A human learns first by hearing. Learning by sight comes much later. If you do not establish satisfactory auditory input in the first two years of a child's life, that child will not learn normal speech. That child will not learn other things as well as ordinary children."

To test an infant's hearing, the baby is placed in the soft cradle of the Lincobennett and a probe tip is placed carefully in each ear to allow sound to be presented individually in each ear.

A computer in the Lincobennett summarizes the baby's response behavior and shows "pass" or "did not pass" results. If the infant does not pass, severe hearing loss can be suspected.

The test costs \$15.50 and can be done

Step out in style at the prom this year in a dazzling tuxedo or tulle. Sensational colors and over 80 styles to choose from. Comfortable fit. Hand-sewn tailoring. And rentals far less than you'd expect.

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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, May 22, 1985

Photo by STEVE FECHT

Jim Long checks Florida project at his Northville office

Success of the operation is directly related to the people in it.

— Jim Long president Long Plumbing

Begin in 1981, the Tampa subsidiary now has completed a new office and 9,000 square foot warehouse facility which, Long says, will enable the company to better serve clients on various construction projects in Florida.

The fact that in the short time it has been in operation the Florida subsidiary now is doing as much business as the 36-year-old firm in Michigan seems to indicate that Long's management style works. He notes, however, that there is a "more positive economic climate in Florida."

The Florida business is a plumbing and mechanical construction company and currently is working on various hospital, industrial plants and schools from Jacksonville and Orlando to the Tampa/St. Petersburg area.

The company founded in 1949 by Glenn C. Long, now chief executive officer, began as his father worked out of his home on Horton Street, his son recalls, telling how his father and his knowledge of the business has had a continuing guiding effect.

From the Long home the business moved to the building now occupied by Reef Industries on Seven Mile. After selling the building to Jan Reef, the senior Long moved to a Dunlap location and then in 1974 to the present Main Street location. Before the move, the bath boutique was added. It is operated by Jim Long's wife, Virginia. The Florida subsidiary has been

working with such firms as Union Carbide in Jacksonville and Martin Marietta in Orlando and has completed work on the Tampa General Hospital. It currently is working on a hospital in St. Petersburg and also with General Electric and the Department of Energy.

The Northville operation isn't doing badly either — Long reveals the company has just negotiated a project in Livingston County "that is in excess of seven figures — our largest job yet."

Long's has just completed piping for the boiler and pool in the Northville High School renovation.

The Northville operation differs from the one in Florida in that the Northville business includes a retail bath shop and residential repairs service. Long mentions that the firm recently has done a great deal of remodeling of bathrooms in the area. This in addition to the plumbing and heating work.

The firm has 60 employees, and Long emphasizes their importance to its success.

He cites Tim Jarvis and Keith Pixley — "he's a champ" — as crucial. The firm is non-union, he adds, "because we hear from our people that they don't want one — there's nothing they (the union) can offer that they don't have."

While he oversees the Florida operation, flying south on a regular basis, Continued on 2

Broder: 'We have two sides to our theme. We want to encourage non-residents to move here, especially people who come to work in Southfield. We also intend this to be overheard by residents of Southfield who will be encouraged to stay.'

crime and integration are the reasons people are moving. I'm not sold on this elaborate advertising," she said. But Beras said no matter what the city does, it will never convince those people who will not move to or remain in Southfield because of prejudices. What the campaign will do is raise above the rumors and "back the trend" that integrated neighborhoods are bad and lower property values, Beras said. "We've gotten to the point where the perception of Southfield is this: A young couple would rather live in West Bloomfield or Huntington Woods. What's the difference, it's just perception." Now that the city council has reacted favorably to the proposal, Southfield officials and Doner representatives will sit down in coming weeks to discuss the price tag. Said Georgella Muirhead, community relations director for the city. The exact cost for the program is hard to determine and will depend on several factors, Muirhead said. Producing two television commercials could cost \$60,000 and buying air time for those spots could run into the "hundreds of thousands of dollars," she said. But the city plans to ask television stations to run the ads as free public service announcements. In addition, the city is looking for corporations to donate skills to produce the commercials to help cut some of the production costs, she said. If all goes smoothly, the marketing program with the proposed costs could be presented to the city council at a May 23 committee meeting, Muirhead said.

Students tour Europe

WALLED LAKE - Four Walled Lake students have been selected to participate in the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's 15th annual International Exchange Program. Selected for the international exchange program from Walled Lake Junior High School were Donna Godfrey, soprano; Rhonda Reed, violin; and Kristy Zayler, violin. Joining the group is Tami Vavra, a violinist from Walled Lake Western High School. Blue Lake will send four musical groups to Europe this summer, while 12 groups from three European countries will visit Michigan. In addition, Blue Lake will operate

two sessions at its satellite camp in southern Germany (Blue Lake in Bavaria), which attracts students from the United States, Canada and 19 European countries. Gretchen Stansell, director of Blue Lake International, said Blue Lake will send about 260 musicians and singers to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and West Germany. In return, more than 500 members of 12 bands, orchestras, choirs, jazz bands, dance troupes and a gymnastics team from Denmark, West Germany and Belgium will visit Michigan between March and August.

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Before making your final decision on where to purchase your wallpaper, visit our store last. We have that much confidence that you will find the best quality at the best discount.

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Sold in Sets ONLY

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Full ea. pc. Reg. \$299. NOW \$149.88
Queen set Reg. \$499. NOW \$249.88
King set Reg. \$699. NOW \$349.88
Sold in Sets ONLY

584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL (between Lilly & Main) PLYMOUTH
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Guaranteed 30 Years Pressure-treated Red Pine

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6" x 6" x 8' \$9.39 each
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RED PINE Pressure treated 4" x 6"

Landscape Timbers 8" thru 16" lengths
99' FT. guaranteed

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Strangers are only Friends we haven't met!

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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, May 22, 1985

Photo by STEVE FECHT

Jim Long checks Florida project at his Northville office

Success of the operation is directly related to the people in it.

— Jim Long president Long Plumbing

Begin in 1981, the Tampa subsidiary now has completed a new office and 9,000 square foot warehouse facility which, Long says, will enable the company to better serve clients on various construction projects in Florida.

The fact that in the short time it has been in operation the Florida subsidiary now is doing as much business as the 36-year-old firm in Michigan seems to indicate that Long's management style works. He notes, however, that there is a "more positive economic climate in Florida."

The Florida business is a plumbing and mechanical construction company and currently is working on various hospital, industrial plants and schools from Jacksonville and Orlando to the Tampa/St. Petersburg area.

The company founded in 1949 by Glenn C. Long, now chief executive officer, began as his father worked out of his home on Horton Street, his son recalls, telling how his father and his knowledge of the business has had a continuing guiding effect.

From the Long home the business moved to the building now occupied by Reef Industries on Seven Mile. After selling the building to Jan Reef, the senior Long moved to a Dunlap location and then in 1974 to the present Main Street location. Before the move, the bath boutique was added. It is operated by Jim Long's wife, Virginia. The Florida subsidiary has been

working with such firms as Union Carbide in Jacksonville and Martin Marietta in Orlando and has completed work on the Tampa General Hospital. It currently is working on a hospital in St. Petersburg and also with General Electric and the Department of Energy.

The Northville operation isn't doing badly either — Long reveals the company has just negotiated a project in Livingston County "that is in excess of seven figures — our largest job yet."

Long's has just completed piping for the boiler and pool in the Northville High School renovation.

The Northville operation differs from the one in Florida in that the Northville business includes a retail bath shop and residential repairs service. Long mentions that the firm recently has done a great deal of remodeling of bathrooms in the area. This in addition to the plumbing and heating work.

The firm has 60 employees, and Long emphasizes their importance to its success.

He cites Tim Jarvis and Keith Pixley — "he's a champ" — as crucial. The firm is non-union, he adds, "because we hear from our people that they don't want one — there's nothing they (the union) can offer that they don't have."

While he oversees the Florida operation, flying south on a regular basis, Continued on 2

SUMMER IS FUN at **MICHIGAN WATERWORLD**

FUN PLACE FOR THE FAMILY

FUN PARK (No Admission Charge)

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- 40 hp Kohler engine
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- 48" wide rear loader
- 48" wide front loader
- 48" wide rear loader
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- 48" wide rear loader

Special Price **\$1999.00** (including 30-day warranty)

Model 416-8 THESE BASIC FEATURES

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- 48" wide rear loader
- 48" wide front loader
- 48" wide rear loader
- 48" wide front loader
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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE.
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8.8%

FINANCING ENDS MAY 31st

South Lyon Specialists expand medical service

South Lyon Medical Specialists will become the new residents of the Griswold Building at 314 North Lafayette in South Lyon, following the retirement of Dr. Art Griswold.

Until renovations, parking improvements and redecorating at the Griswold Building are completed, South Lyon Medical Specialists (SLMS) will continue its practice at its current location at 129 North Lafayette.

SLMS's team of physicians has been practicing in South Lyon since January 1978, but recently increased its staff and range of services.

Members of the SLMS staff include Dr. Marilyn Sauder, director, who established SLMS in South Lyon in 1978 and has been a local resident for 12 years. Sauder is a graduate of Wayne State Medical School and holds degrees in Nursing and Psychology. She is a fellow in the American and International College of Surgeons and is a qualified laser surgeon, with added training in endoscopy.

Sauder is currently on-staff at Harper-Grace Hospital (HGH) and is a consultant at the Detroit Rehabilitation Center. She is a member of the steering committee for the new Huron Valley Hospital, due to open in February, 1986, near Milford.

Also on the staff of SLMS is Dr. Eliote Moss, a South Lyon practitioner since 1980. He is a board certified doctor of internal medicine. Moss is also on staff at HGH and is currently the medical director of the Michigan Conference of Teamsters Health and Welfare Fund. Moss is a skilled endoscopist and diagnostician.

For general practice needs, SLMS offers Dr. Elisa Samson, also a board certified physician in family practice, as well as pathology. Samson was a practicing pathologist at HGH before entering residency in family practice. She has been seeing patients in South Lyon since September.

SLMS is bringing a pediatrician to South Lyon for the first time. Dr. Meenalochani Reddy is a board cer-

tified pediatrician who is on staff at Mt. Carmel and Children's Hospital in Detroit. She is available for any pediatric emergency as well as overseeing the immunization and growth and development programs for children. With prior training, Dr. Reddy is a competent general practitioner, making her a valuable asset to the practice, Sauder asserts. She also has been seeing patients in South Lyon since September.

SLMS Obstetrics and gynecologic patients are seen by Dr. Philip Peven, a board certified gynecologist, who is on staff at HGH and also held the position of Chief of OB/GYN in that institution. Dr. Peven has been a practitioner for over 40 years and has been seeing patients in South Lyon since November.

For family counseling, SLMS offers Thomas Kozak, Ph.D., a licensed psychologist. Dr. Kozak received his degree from the University of Michigan and has taken additional training in marital counseling and long-term individual counseling. He has been in private practice in South Lyon and Farmington for nine years.

Two new additions to the SLMS staff are Dr. P. Mikilineni, a board certified internist and diagnostician. His special interests are cardiac care, diabetes, hypertension and other internal disorders. In order to extend the hours and availability of the SLMS staff, Mr. William Mosher, physician assistant, will be used as a physician extender. In addition to seeing patients in the office during hours not covered by physicians, Mosher will make house calls on a selected basis.

Sauder said the office is proud to be able to initiate this program which it feels will meet the needs of many older or handicapped patients who are unable to travel to the office. "SLMS hopes that the recognition of some of the home care need of its patients will contribute to the total health care of the community," she added.

Business Briefs



TWELVE OAKS SECURITY Sergeant Kurt Graber (center) is congratulated by Mall Manager William Clogg (left) and Security Director Mike Kuzila for his commendation from the Novi Police Department for outstanding coordination of holiday traffic control details.

Graber met with Sergeant Tom Hess and Detective Jack Grubb of the Novi Police Department prior to the 1984 holiday shopping season to plan and coordinate traffic control at Twelve Oaks. As a result of the planning, all the entrances to Twelve Oaks were staffed to keep traffic flowing smoothly at all times during the holiday season.

Graber reported that many shoppers rolled down car windows to thank officers for guiding them in and out of the parking lot and for helping to make their holiday shopping more convenient.

Graber has attended law enforcement classes at Wayne State University and Schoolcraft Community College. He has been employed with Twelve Oaks Security for 4 1/2 years.

CTI AND ASSOCIATES INC. is the new name for the former Construction Testing & Inspection Inc. and its affiliate, American Geotechnical & Hydrogeologic Engineers. The name change is announced by Robert R. Near and P. D. Deo. The company has been in business since 1976. CTI and Associates Inc. is located at 46408 Grand River, Novi.

Long's Plumbing expands

Continued from Page 1

Jim Long says it's going well as he has a good manager there. He has a Florida condo for the trips south.

But Long likes Northville, too, and points out he is a Northville native who was "born in Sessions Hospital and graduated from Northville High School in 1967."

As he was interviewed in his second floor offices where he works at his spacious desk and drafting board in the adjacent room, Long explains how the Florida operation came into being.

Long's did work for a Wichita-based company that then asked the firm to do a job in Tucson, Arizona.

"We did," recalls Jim Long, "and in turn they asked us to do one in Lakeland, Florida. So we investigated the area and liked Tampa."

"Ironically," he adds, "we did not end up getting the job — a huge church

of 10,000 people." However, unlike some of the firm, that went south to work on Disney's Epcot, their move proved to be a go-for-one, Long says, because of the positive outlook there.

On Long's office wall is a picture of one of his father's early plumbing company vans. He and his older brother, now in the insurance business in Scottsdale, Arizona, are pictured in it.

"It was about three years old when that was taken," Long says. It's obvious he enjoys the business he joined his father in — and now is expanding.

Jim Long also is following in his father's footsteps with an honor in his industry. He currently is senior vice president of the Michigan Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors' Association and will be installed as president next February. Glenn Long is a past president of the association.

ABWA unit organizing

A new chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) is being organized in the Novi-Farmington area.

All currently employed women interested are invited to attend a get-together meeting May 30 at 7 p.m. at Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, building J.

Guest speaker will be Ms. Ann Greene, professional image consultant and president of Profiles in Color. She will demonstrate "Wardrobe/Color Analysis."

The ABWA is a national association of working women comprised of more than 2,100 chapters and 112,000 members. Last year ABWA chapters awarded more than \$2,500,000 in scholarships.

For reservations and information call Bettie Johnson, 478-5048, of Novi.

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\$1.99 Plus Dep.
8 Pack - 16 oz. Btlts.

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PI85/75R14	\$44.95	P215/75R15	\$55.95
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P205/75R14	\$47.95	P235/75R15	\$57.95

TIGER PAW 200 \$29.95
PI155 80R12 BLK WHITEWALLS

TIGER PAW PLUS \$55.95
PI155 80R13 WHITEWALLS

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
PI175-80R13	\$60.95	PI185/75R14	\$66.95
PI185/75R14	\$66.95	PI195/75R14	\$66.95
PI205/75R14	\$71.95	P205/75R15	\$71.95
PI215/75R15	\$76.95	P215/75R15	\$76.95
P225/75R15	\$80.95	P235/75R15	\$80.95

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AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
We'll check your system including pressure and leak tests, discharge, evacuate and recharge the system. Ultra low oil fresh included.

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Monday, May 20th, 8:30 a.m. — Friday, May 25th, 6 p.m.

WE'RE SHOOTING DOWN COMPETITION
Every Car In Inventory Clearly Marked With Sale Prices.

HAY • SADDLES • PRIZES • FREE REFRESHMENTS • SAVINGS FOR YOU!!
JUST A FEW OF OUR 200 CARS & TRUCKS:

<p>'85 CHEVETTE 4 DR. Hatchback, Sport mirrors, automatic, custom cloth buckets. No. 5-541. was \$6,590 NOW \$6,335</p>	<p>'85 CAMARO Z-28 Sport Coupe Tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, rear defogger, air, auto. overdrive, tilt wheel, custom cloth buckets. No. 5-453. was \$14,091 NOW \$12,955</p>	<p>'85 S-10 EXTENDED CAB Automatic, air, 1500 payload package, 2.8 litre V6, 2-tone paint, Tahoe equipment, much more! No. 5-3171. was \$12,658 NOW \$11,512</p>
<p>'85 CAVALIER 4 DR. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power door locks, much, much more! No. 5-380. was \$10,398 NOW \$9,596</p>	<p>'85 MONTE CARLO SS Sport Coupe Auto. overdrive, air, rear defogger, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, limited slip diff. AM/FM stereo, much, much more! No. 5-534K. was \$14,430 NOW \$13,154</p>	<p>'85 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Tahoe equipment, air, auto. overdrive, aluminum wheels, deep tinted glass, tilt, luggage carrier, power everything! No. 5-3174. was \$15,353 NOW \$13,937</p>
<p>'85 CELEBRITY 2 DR. 6-way power seats, sport vinyl top, air, auto., power steering & brakes, aluminum wheels, much, much more. No. 5-381. was \$13,526 NOW \$12,129</p>	<p>'85 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR. Auto. overdrive, V8, air, power door locks, tilt, 2-tone paint, AM/FM stereo, 50/50 cloth seats. No. 5-447X. was \$13,383 NOW \$12,106</p>	<p>'85 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE Heavy duty chassis, tinted glass, 350 w/wheel, power steering & brakes, deluxe front appearance, (5) LT 235/16E tires, Scottsdale equipment. No. 5-3144. was \$13,017 NOW \$11,670</p>

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'84 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$ 8,895	'82 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	\$ 7,995
'84 BUICK PARK AVENUE	\$12,900	'80 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR.	\$ 2,995
'84 CHEVY 228	\$11,995	'80 CHEVY 1/2 TON VAN	\$ 3,995
'84 CHEVY BEAUVILLE	\$13,900	'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	\$ 2,888
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'83 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$10,900	'80 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup	\$ 2,495
'83 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR.	\$ 4,995	'80 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 DR.	\$ 3,295
'83 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR.	\$ 4,995	'80 CHEVY 1/2 TON Pickup	\$ 5,444
'83 CHEVY SUBURBAN	\$12,775	'79 CHEVY SUBURBAN	\$ 3,995
'82 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR.	\$ 3,995	'79 CHEVY BLAZER	\$ 4,995
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If we can't beat your best deal we'll replace the gas it took to get here & back. WITH your new or used vehicle the 1st tank is on us!

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BOARDING-Training, South Lyon area, indoor-outdoor...
SAW DUST
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153 Help Wanted
ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
Secretaries, typists, word processors and data entry...

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AUTOMATIC screw machine
Full-time position, requires experience in cleaning...

155 Help Wanted
Full-time position, requires experience in cleaning...

156 Help Wanted
LIVE-IN aid for elderly stroke woman...

157 Help Wanted
WATRESS wanted, excellent condition...

158 Help Wanted Sales
LA NOBLE Business Brokers
Professional business brokers...

159 Situations Wanted
ALL Fall or weekly cleaning service...

201 Motorcycles
1980 black G/W Interstate...
1984 Honda Shadow 700...

152 Horses & Equipment
HORSEHOES and trimming...
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AMBITIOUS
Mature thinking individuals...

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Nights, 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

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HOME HEALTH AIDS
Needed for home care in Livingston County...

156 Help Wanted
HELP WANTED
Reliable person, auto transportation...

157 Help Wanted
WORD PROCESSORS AND SECRETARIES
Typing 35 to 55 wpm...

158 Help Wanted
MANPOWER
MILFORD
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159 Situations Wanted
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Auto dealer looking for a sales person...

201 Motorcycles
1984 Honda Shadow 700...
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Position requires thorough knowledge of:

154 Help Wanted
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156 Help Wanted
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Two Mechanists Afternoon Shift...

157 Help Wanted
JWC Penney
Now accepting applications for full commission sales...

158 Help Wanted
Twelve Oaks Mall
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159 Situations Wanted
NEW IN TOWN
Meet the neighbors and learn the area...

201 Motorcycles
1984 Honda Shadow 700...
1984 Honda Shadow 700...

152 Horses & Equipment
SAWDUST
PINE-POPULAR
Sawdust, Pine-Popular...

153 Help Wanted
KELLY
Has Assignments For

154 Help Wanted
HOME CARE COORDINATOR/SUPERVISOR
McPherson Community Health Center...

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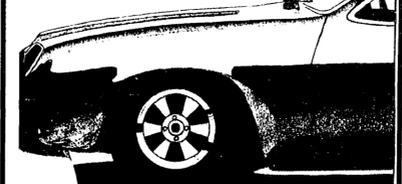
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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
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1984 Honda Shadow 700...
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1984 Escort Station Wagon Only 20,000 miles, auto, air, cloth int., cassette \$143.53* month	1980 Ford Granada 4 Dr. P.s., p.d., 56,000 miles \$130.27* month
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1983 Escort L 2 Dr. Auto, air, stereo, cloth, 37,000 miles \$135.03* month	1978 Jeep 4x4 34,000 miles, super sharp, new tires, white wheels \$173.69* month
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1981 Plymouth Reliant SE 2 dr., air, p.s., one owner, 39,000 miles \$122.86* month	

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COME VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM

Camp Lakeshore summer day camp scheduled

By JEANNE CLARKE
news special writer

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will offer three day camps at Camp Lakeshore this summer — June 12-20, July 8-19 and July 29 to August 9. Each session will meet Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for two weeks. The fee is \$50 per child and sessions are limited to 35 children.

Novi Highlights

There's still time to register for the final two sessions of preschool parent classes. One class will be held May 24 and the other is slated for May 31. Community Ed Director Clara Porter reports that additional sessions of several popular courses have been scheduled to meet the demand. A dog obedience class will be held this summer beginning July 9. Call 348-1200 for details. Another session of the summer program for 3-5 year olds — "Paddington Bear's Adventures in Storyland" — also has been scheduled. Call 348-1200 for more information.

The Safety Town program has been completely filled, however, and no more vacancies are available. Parents of middle school students interested in a CARE program are asked to contact Porter at 348-1200. A program for fifth and sixth graders will be started in the fall if there's sufficient interest. Registrations for fall preschool sessions are being accepted from children who will reach their third or fourth birthdays before December 1. Call Debra Porter at 348-1204 after 2 p.m. for details.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The Youth Assistance Teen Center is scheduled to open June 17. Staff people are needed for the center. Anyone interested in working 30 hours a week with this program is urged to call the Youth Assistance office at 349-8388. The program will run through August 2. New officers have been elected for Youth Assistance. They include Debbie Fox, chairperson; Cindi Dove, vice chairperson; Terri Tarver, secretary;

Thomas was honored at a special birthday party and card shower after Wednesday night services at the First Baptist Church of Novi. Clara Porter and her mother-in-law, Lola Porter, attended a bridal shower in Grand Rapids for Debra Boris who will marry Mark Porter of Novi this month. His best man will be Tom O'Brien, also of Novi.

GIRL SCOUTS: Forty girls participated in the annual Lakeshore Park clean-up under the direction of Sarah Eheart. The girls raked the beachfront and collected bags of rubbish to get the park ready for opening. Participants included second graders in Orchard Hills Troop 135 led by Lynn Huff and Lynda Lutes. The girls had a picnic before the clean-up. They also are getting ready for a campout at Camp Holly on June 28 by making s'mores and dish bags, learning to cook outdoors and working on hiking skills. The troop recently toured Silverman's restaurant, and will invite their parents to fly-up ceremonies on June 12. Also assisting with the clean-up was Junior Troop 3711 led by Sharon Rayburn and Sue Lorence. The troop assisted the Novi Jaycees recently by working as servers at the Senior Citizen Mystery Dinner. They also will visit Upland Hills Farm to work on their Horse Lover Badge and will participate in Novi Bow's Girl Scout Program with bowling activities during June and July.

PERSONALS: Mrs. Hildred Hunt spent Mothers Day with her daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Charles Wallace of Milford. Other guests were Mrs. Virginia Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan and Mrs. Peter Cuchetti of Northville. Sonja Willenius was guest of honor at a baby shower attended by 15 guests at the James Willenius home last Sunday. Hostesses were Gayle and Judy Willenius. Mothers Day guests at the McHale home on Clark Street were Tim and Teresa Griffin of Union Lake and Ron and Kathy McHale with son Mike of Canton. The family also celebrated the May birthdays of Kathy and Millie McHale.

CUB SCOUT PACK 248: Jay Simanecchi, who has been Cub Master for two years, received a district award for merit which is given to adults for outstanding work and dedication in Scouting. He will be replaced as Cub Master by Tom O'Brien, second vice president. Audrey Blackburn, Secretary; Ruth Ann Tobias, Treasurer; Penny Eslieman, Historian; Jean Franks, Chaplain; and Jannie Blaise, Sergeant at Arms.

The auxiliary will participate in Memorial Day services at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens on May 27 at 9:30 a.m. The Memorial Day Parade will leave the Old Novi Elementary School at 10:30 a.m. and march down Novi Road to Ten Mile and west on Ten Mile to the Novi City Hall.

BEVERLY MANOR: Donald Tripp has been named Resident of the Month at Beverly Manor. Employed by Packard and Detroit Edison before retiring, he has been a Beverly Manor resident for 10 years. He is responsible for the monthly calendar and making morning announcements at the convalescent home. Tripp's portrait will be on display in the lobby throughout the month and then presented to him. Beverly Manor was busy celebrating National Nursing Home Week last week. Activities included a visit from the Kindercare Nursery School, a Resident Council Doughnut Sale and an art fair featuring works by residents of the home. In addition, residents enjoyed a Pet Day when Dr. Morris Christlieb loaned them two beautiful cats and relatives brought in an assortment of animals for residents to pet and take care of.

The Community Council is looking for volunteers from Novi who will assist them with their work on behalf of Beverly Manor residents. The group will meet at the home on June 13 at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in learning how they can help older people may call 477-2000 for more information.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 824-0172.

Lakeshore Park is now open on a limited basis from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The park will officially open for the summer on Saturday, May 25. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to dusk for the park and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the beach. Paddle boats will be available for rental beginning May 28. Registrations are now being accepted by Parks & Rec for use of the picnic shelter. The shelter will accommodate up to 240 people. Call 349-8798 for more information about park hours, activities and use of the picnic shelter.

COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Community Education Department reminds teen who will be taking the ACT test that a two-week workshop is available to help them prepare for the test and become familiar with test-taking strategies and time-saving techniques. The workshop will begin May 23.

LEGION AUXILIARY: Novi's Girls State representatives have been chosen by Novi High School counselors. Representatives and their sponsors are D a w s (Novi), You 13 (Assistance), Alexis Pettett (Novi Jaycees) and Lisa David (City of Novi). Some 500 young women from across the state will meet at Central Michigan University for eight days of learning about government. More sponsors are needed to permit more high school junior girls to participate in Girls State.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 824-0172.

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EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GRACE CHAPEL William Fyfe College 12 Mile Creek Farmington Hills, 48401 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 11:45 a.m. Pastor: Douglas L. Klein, Pastor	BETHLEHEM TEMPLE (Apostolic Faith) 4425 Victoria, in the Village of Salem (N. at Frederick just off 6 Mile Rd.) Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship 12:30 P.M. Bible Study - Thursday 7:30 P.M. Guas U. Childrens, Pastor 348-4178	NOVI-NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI CENTER 8 Mile & Tatt, Northville OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 2nd 2-4 p.m. Enrolling for Summer & Fall Sessions Curriculum Seasonal Training, Exercises in Daily Living, Math, Language, French, Science, Geography, Art, Music	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 308 Market St. 824-2485 Walden L. Baglow, Pastor Wed. 7:30 BY; Fr. High thru Adult Nursery Available At Services	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) Farmington 2322 Gill Rd., Farmington Rd. 3 Mile S. of Gd. River, 3 Mile W. Farmington Rd. Pastor Charles For Church - 474-2894 Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m.	
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 14 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Involve You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (4-275 & 8 Mile) Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Dr. Richard Perrott, Pastor	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 730 Thorne, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:00, 11:00, & 12:30 p.m. Church 348-2921, School 348-3810 Religious Education 348-2929	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 28325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor T. Luback, Pastor Church & School 348-3149 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers, 8:30 P.M.	
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 6 Mile & Tatt Roads Rev. Larry Hanna, Minister Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Brookwood (8th Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin K. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4171 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2852 (24 hrs.) 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m. Worship Services 9:45 a.m. Church School-All Ages 9:45 & 11 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Weisbach, Kearney Kirby Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi Five miles west of Novi Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 348-3666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tatt & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1173 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Laetia F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-18) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Five miles west of Novi Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. New Birth Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-8823 (Awards & Pro-Teens) 624-8431



Exercising for heart

Students in Therese Wingfield's (front) aerobic classes at the Novi Performing Arts Academy participated in "Dance and Exercise for Heart" by using four hours of their regularly scheduled class time to raise money for the American Heart Association. Each participant recruited sponsors to pledge money for each minute of exercise completed during the two-week event. Proceeds were donated to the American Heart Association of Michigan for cardiovascular research, professional education and community programs. Anyone interested in supporting "Dance and Exercise for Heart" may call Wingfield at the academy at 624-2728.

completed during the two-week event. Proceeds were donated to the American Heart Association of Michigan for cardiovascular research, professional education and community programs. Anyone interested in supporting "Dance and Exercise for Heart" may call Wingfield at the academy at 624-2728.

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Sports

the NOVI NEWS

HEART BREAKER:
Novi softball team tumbles after tough loss/5C

ANOTHER LOSS:
Winless Mustangs top winless Novi in track/6C

4C

STATE QUALIFIER:
Sherry Lawton high jumps into state finals/5C

WILDCATS:
Sherry Lawton win 'Wildcat of Week' laurels/6C

Wednesday
MAY 22
1985

Late rally helps Novi nine down Mustangs, 10-9

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

NOVI — At last. At long last, Novi has won a one-run ballgame.

You could say that it couldn't have come at a better time, except that it could have. It could have happened in Novi's district qualifier game against Howell May 15 — a game the Wildcats lost 8-7, ending Novi's hopes of advancing in the state playoffs.

But the one-run win did happen against Western Lakes baseball powerhouse and old nemesis Northville. The Wildcats tripped the Mustangs 10-9 last Thursday with an ending straight out of a baseball B-movie.

Trailing 9-3, Northville rallied for six runs in the top of the sixth to tie the score. Mustang third baseman Scott Peterson provided the big blow — a towering grand slam homer to left.

"I was worried," Novi Coach Gar Frantz admitted later. "We'd lost so many heartbreakers lately, I could see it about to happen again."

But in the bottom of the seventh, a single by Greg Giorgio, a walk to Keith Motyka and a bunt single by Andy Lenaghan loaded the bases with Wildcats.

With one out, Northville reliever Chris Williger got two quick strikes on Steve Cody. Williger then fired a sure strike-three pitch to Cody — fastball, low and away — but the hot-hitting shortstop reached out and stroked the pitch off the fence in right center. And that, fans, was the ballgame. Giorgio easily trotted home with the winning run.

Kirk Shaw picked up the win in



Mark Boksha raps a forehand return for the Wildcat tennis squad

Wildcat netters fall in regionals

NOVI — The rains continued and the reigns continued at last weekend's Class A tennis regionals in Ann Arbor.

Once again meet hosts and powerhouses Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer dominated the rain-deluged meet Friday and Saturday — but Novi's first-ever Class A tennis tourney was by no means a washout.

Novi scored two team points — better than a half dozen entries at the 16-team regional managed. The points came on victories from third singles player Mark Boksha, who edged Brighton's Dean Tengel 7-5, 7-5 in a first-round match; and from third doubles pair Rob Dodds and Ben Krupczek, who defeated Adrian's Jim Johnson and Mark Rickett 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The second round was too much, though. Boksha went up against the top-seeded third singles player, Peter Cook of Pioneer, and Boksha battled to a well-played 0-6, 2-6 defeat. Novi's second doubles team fell to Plymouth Canton's Mike Burt and Jeff Filztrick 0-6, 1-6.

Only Eric Polinsky, Novi's first singles player, lasted three sets in a first-round loss for the Wildcats. Polinsky was shut down by Canton's Paul Hathaway 3-6, 6-4, 1-6.

Chris Cotham fell in straight sets at second singles to Hartland's Paul Dixon. Brian Hanley at fourth singles faced a tough opponent in Northville's David Kaminsky, falling 1-6, 7-7.

David Cho and Steve Truesdell lost their first

Wildcat softballers stumble after dropping heart-breaker

NOVI — You've heard of having the wind taken out of one's sails? What Brighton did to Novi's varsity softball team last week would have seemed the gas out of one's outboard motor.

Trailing 4-2 with two outs and no one on base in the final inning, the Bulldogs proceeded to score five times to bounce the Wildcats out of the Class A district playoffs with a 7-4 defeat.

Novi starter Jill Sobkow pitched a brilliant game for 2 2/3 innings, allowing just one hit and tightening the screws every time a runner reached base. But in Brighton's last-gasp rally, Sobkow faltered after a couple of close calls in Brighton's favor and a couple of blop hits.

"Jill pitched great," Novi Coach Jim Tinsley maintained. "She just seemed to run out of gas toward the end."

"If we'd raked up a win, it would have made our season. You would have seen a different ballclub," he added.

Almost any team could have waited past the ballclub Novi was last week. Northville and Clarenceville — normally easy prey for the Wildcats — instead rolled up rapid victories.

"We should have beaten both of them," Tinsley said. "We talked about it at a team meeting afterwards. We were just down on ourselves. We weren't playing to our capabilities."

Northville was pounding Novi 14-2 after five innings. Tinsley left in freshman hurler Wendy Higgins and kept his defense and her hitting that's been keeping us in games."

Tinsley said Kelly Case might help



Novi shortstop Kelly Case chases Northville's Sue Schrader back toward first

Lawton, Onofrey spark Novi with top efforts in regionals

NOVI — Most years a 4-10 high jump wouldn't even bring home a ribbon from a regional track meet. But Saturday, it was good enough to earn Novi senior Sherry Lawton a chance to compete in the MHSAA Class A state track finals June 1.

Under Saturday's windy and wet skies, only two high jumpers went higher than the 4-10 opening height at the Westland John Glenn Class A Regional. Lawton — who cleared 5-2 only two weeks ago — and two other jumpers tied for third place by clearing 4-10 on their first jump of the day.

Under Michigan High School Athletic Association rules, the top three finishers at regionals advance to the state finals. Since there was a tie Saturday, all three of the third-place jumpers will be allowed to go.

"They were jumping into the wind," explained Novi Coach Chris Ceresa. "Usually John Glenn's high jump surface is pretty good — it slopes down, so you can build up some speed. But when it got wet it was hard to get the footing right near take-off."

Freshman Tammy Onofrey was Novi's only other individual medalist at the meet — and she was nearly a state qualifier. Seeded eighth in the 300 meter hurdles, Onofrey ran a 48.4 for a fifth-place medal.

"Tammy had to run in the slow heat and she won pretty easily," said Novi Coach Chris Ceresa. "But she was only 0.2 seconds out of third place and going to state. I really think if she'd been running in the fast heat it might be different. Tammy's a real competitive type."

Novi picked up sixth-place medals in the 4x400 relay, with Onofrey, Sheila Clark, Jennifer Bonkowski and Becky Prost teaming up to run a 4:16.2.

Although they finished just out of the medal-winning bracket, Kristine Huotari, Mindy Park, Andrea DiCola and Leslie Helling teamed up to run a 10:25.0 for a Novi High School record in the 4x800 relay.

Novi started last week by tying non-conference nemesis Northville 64-64 on Monday. The Mustang-Wildcat week promised to be close on paper, but there were two problems: one was Patty Lenaghan's hip. The sprinter had to pull out of the 200 meters because of an injury she aggravated running the 100 and the 4x100 relay.

"That's where Kristy Yodzevics really came through for us," Ceresa pointed out. "She picked up two thirds for us and if she hadn't we would have lost the meet."

Novi's other problem came in the 100 meter hurdles. Onofrey, running the fast heat, took third in her heat. But she was bumped out of third by Northville's Kris Marrone, who posted a better time in the slow heat. Head-to-head, Ceresa said, Onofrey would have been the winner.

"That was a problem we had in not having enough of the right kind of

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Mary Kay will encourage Michael to become bilingual

Now they're a pair

Children in the orphanage were taught to call all women "mama," so it didn't mean much the first time Michael used the word. "It just meant, 'You're someone who's taking care of me,'" she explains. But now there's no question who Michael means when he says "mama." "Now it's me. He definitely knows who I am — and now I believe we definitely go together."

Dambrun says she will encourage Michael to become bilingual in Spanish and English. And she already has begun to familiarize him with his native country. The brightly-colored letters on the nursery wall spelling out "MICHAEL" are La Palma art — a traditional Salvadorean art-form.

And what about a woman raising a little boy with no father? Dambrun has little concern about "male role models" for Michael. She has two brothers, David in South Lyon, ("He's going to teach Michael how to play baseball,") and Mark in Union Lake. ("He's going to teach Michael how to water-ski.") Her father also lives nearby in Farmington Hills.

"I think if I need male role models I'll have them close by. And we do a lot of things as a family."

Michael's next adjustment will be when Dambrun returns to work for the last four weeks of class at Mercy High School. But she anticipates he will adapt to day care easily. In San Salvador he was accustomed to four or five other youngsters in the playpen with him all day and at least one or two in the crib with him at night. He will very likely welcome the presence of other youngsters, she notes.

All the initial fears about becoming a mother, especially mother to a son, have subsided, Dambrun says. "People say, 'If you'd known how much work it was going to be, would you have done it?' Looking at him now, there's no question in my mind," she says with confidence.

In the very beginning, when he was having a hard time adjusting, I thought it would go on forever. He kept looking up at me with that bewildered look on his face.

"And I was not used to having another person around all the time — a dependent at that. But all that really only lasted about one week."

"I've pretty well gotten over wondering whether I did the right thing. Now it's just natural. That's my son in there that says hello to me!"

He's just a 'rebel'

the local papers to send out word on significant developments and important dates to Land ACTION members. Newman estimates that he wrote 50 letters to various persons and organizations on the ORV issue.

Newman rallied support against the ORV course from residents of the Silver Lake Dunes area in western Michigan. Those people had a state ORV course forced upon them and are suffering the consequences, Newman said.

"I don't think I'll ever damn stones unturned," he remarked. "What the hell is this civilization coming to? My God, when Homo sapiens gets done with this planet, there's not going to be a thing worth bothering with. The air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat, it's all contaminated."

"I don't like what I see. I'm not happy with it. I would like to help make it better. I don't see anything wrong with that. All the recompense I feel I need is to know I've done somebody some good along the way. That's what pushed me into this ORV thing. I've had a ball."

Newman's efforts were very much appreciated by residents of Green Oak. When the township board last November named Newman "Citizen of the Year," Trustee David Colman hailed him as a "hero."

Newman is proud of his efforts to save off the DNR, but insists that he couldn't have succeeded without the aid of the many concerned citizens who participated in the fight.

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Continued on 25

When she handed him to me in the ar-
 Salvador orphanage.
 I adopted a girl from the same San
 by another Michigan woman who re-
 home on March 21. He was accompanied
 quickly and was on a plane for his new
 Michael recovered from the surgery
 because hadn't seen him yet.
 But it wasn't really the baby's name.
 a full hour, Michael would comfort him.
 as Dambrun describes it — someone for
 emergency surgery in February. "All I kept
 was further delayed when he had
 Everything they can hear, see, touch and
 children from rescue countries.
 Dambrun explains. The
 adopted child goes through a period of
 both Michael and his new mother for
 The following weeks were unsettling for
 city, she recalls. Dambrun
 part, I didn't know whether to laugh or

Michael means when he says "mama." "Now it's me. He definitely knows who I am — and now I believe we definitely go together."

Michael loves home his car after a hearty spin around the neighborhood



Michael spent 10 months in the or-
 phange with officials plodded through
 plays with magazines on the living room
 look nothing like the bright-eyed toddler
 arms, but those first pictures of Michael
 very skinnier. "They kept telling me,
 her. I just kept saying, are you sure he's
 On May 11 last year the orphanage call-
 care for the infant. She simply signed an
 the mother informed officials at the or-
 popular around San Salvador.
 on-Charities Charles Brown which is
 child Charles, probably after the car-
 85-month-old, 10-pound boy. She called
 into the Rotary Club orphanage walked
 Every time I called, they'd just tell me to
 row). Everything is put off and put off.
 They're always saying, meaning, "I'm
 ing to happen. You know the Spanish,
 told them I would accept a baby.
 I called San Salvador in March and
 arms, it occurred to her. "A baby is a baby
 the agency was able to begin plac-
 children."
 the agency was able to begin plac-
 ing to happen. You know the Spanish,
 told them I would accept a baby.
 I called San Salvador in March and
 arms, it occurred to her. "A baby is a baby
 the agency was able to begin plac-
 children."



Michael helps decide what's on for dinner tonight



Single Adopted Mother & Child

Story by Patricia N. Bowling/Photos by Steve Fecht

At age 30, Mary Kay Dambrun was certain she wanted to be a mother.

So certain, in fact, that she decided it was worth waiting around for marriage. "I can always get married, but I can't have children all my life," the Novi resident concluded.

After consulting her parents, Dambrun resolved to adopt a child. The thrill of "expecting," the tedious wait for a baby's arrival and the joy of cradling her child for the first time — all these would be hers eventually. But as a single adoptive mother, this sequence of events would be stretched over a period of eight years, rather than only nine months.

With her son Michael down for his afternoon nap, Dambrun quietly begins explaining the eight-year pursuit that led

to her adoption of an 18-month-old Salvadorean boy in March.

"When I turned 30, I realized that getting married wasn't that important, but having children was," she begins.

Initial inquiries to adoption agencies made it seem her chances were slim, at best. "Some people just laughed. When you'd tell them you were single, they'd say, 'You've got to be kidding!'"

Largely for financial reasons, she had chosen a "parent initiated adoption" — that's where you do all the paperwork yourself. It takes longer because you have to do all the little busy things," she explains.

The Committee for Single Adoptive Parents in Washington D.C. provided her with a list of agencies that would place children with single parents. They all had various stipulations, such as only placing children with parents of a certain religion, and many involved exorbitant fees.

With the scarcity of babies available for adoption in the United States, it didn't take long to rule out an American baby.

"When I started out, I really hadn't thought of an international adoption," she recalls.

"I don't remember when I adopted the transition, really. The idea of adopting a baby from another country never bothered me. Maybe it's because the school where I teach (Mercy High School in Farmington Hills) has so many different kinds of kids. Color just didn't present a problem for me."

For five years Dambrun investigated this agency and that agency, making little progress. Discouragement was inevitable.

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A love affair with the past

Story by Matt Stiel/Photo by John Galloway

Ermina and Ken Masak look over old arrowheads.

Ken took a job with the United States Army in 1948, but the Masaks remained in Michigan. Ken was in the Army until 1948, but he never left his home in Michigan. He was in the Army until 1948, but he never left his home in Michigan. He was in the Army until 1948, but he never left his home in Michigan.

She lifted her layers of sacred habit to expose her undergarments of red running shorts and Nike running shoes. It was a bit that the judges still remember this year.

A resident of Milford for 19 years, Joan has raised two daughters, Julie, 24, and Jennifer, 23. Her husband, Joe Machiorlatti, owns Mr. Joe's Bar and Restaurant in Southfield. Joan seized the opportunity to pursue a modeling career because it fit perfectly into her life. She didn't want to work full time, but she wanted to do something more than volunteer work. She also felt that she was not good at being a "clinger," and that getting out of the house more often would be a positive experience.

"I wanted the cake and to eat it too," Joan said.

"You really never know what you can do until you try it. Pursue the things you really want. Listen to your heart. I did and I'm having fun in just what I'm doing now."

According to Joan, "life begins at 45. If you haven't noticed, the age in America is going up."

Currently, Joan is busy making preparations for her next competition. When she isn't modeling, she works for Beverly's Boutiques or staying fit on the golf course. Joan also teaches modeling at John Robert Powers.

Not everyone wants to be a model nor can all go on the runway in New York. But if fashion and beauty interest you there are many aspects to investigate, ranging from merchandising to teaching to personal self-awareness. As with anything, there is a place for you. Search for it," Joan said.

Joan stressed personal happiness and care and respect for the body.

"There is no such thing as an unattractive woman, only the woman who does not know how to make the most of herself," she said.

Know your weak areas and then start working on them. "We must stop making excuses for ourselves and start looking at our options. People make excuses for all parts of their lives. They say 'my age is against me. I don't have the clothes.' I don't."

"My age doesn't mean beans! And you don't have to spend a lot of money on clothes," Joan said.

"I'm not a label person. I love my K Mart scarf," she said as she draped it over her shoulder and tied a bold knot.

Joan has a flair for putting it all together. In her closet is an assortment of apparel, ranging from antique clothes purchased from a New York resale shop to a studded handbag scarf from Sachs Fifth Avenue. According to Joan, used baseball



Joan Machiorlatti

shirts are the "in-thing" in New York, especially Japanese baseball shirts.

Joan said she will wear blue jeans until she is at least 75-years-old.

"How you dress is governed by what kind of life you lead. Be it a student, teacher, or business person. You can still develop an individual style," Joan said.

"If you work for IBM for instance, and must dress the part, then do something to your face to bring yourself out," Joan said.

The whole trick is learning how to dress and how to pull yourself together, according to Joan. "It's the total look; the hair, the makeup, the clothes and the spirit.

"Awards are beside the point. The important thing is that you get there."

Joan hopes she will serve as an inspiration to women of all ages in realizing their full potential.

"As your body changes, let that person in you continue to grow. As your life changes, seek out the fulfillment of your dreams."

Joan best summed up her thoughts when she said, "you can only be young once, but you can be beautiful over and over again."

Department of Agriculture. His main duties were assisting local farmers in soil and water conservation.

He later was named a field representative and traveled to different counties in southern Michigan each day. At the time, he used his house as an office.

"I decided to retire from the federal government job in 1966," Ken said. "I liked the work, but I wanted to concentrate on some other things."

Ken was elected to the Green Oak Township Board in the mid-1960s, serving as treasurer in 1966 and supervisor in 1968. His next venture was a two-year term as Livingston County Commissioner.

"Politics were okay," he said. "I learned that if you can please half the people half of the time, you're doing a good job," he laughed.

Ken is surprised with how the township has grown over the years.

"When I started voting in 1932, there were 500 registered voters in Green Oak Township and 400 of them were Republicans," he continued. "Now we have about 10,000 people living here and probably 4,000 voters. Those folks in office now have it a lot tougher than we did."

Ken currently is a member of the South Livingston Soil Conservation District Board of Directors, which he helped organize in 1940. The group meets once a month and deals mainly with planning conservation programs for the area.

Some of the history Ken talks about most concerns his wife, who has some interesting roots. Ermina is very much involved with genealogy, and over the last few years, has made some incredible discoveries.

First of all, her great great grandmother and grandfather served under General George Washington in the Revolutionary War, and she also has a 42nd cousin by the name of Ernest Hemingway.

"Ken has a lot of patience with me," Ermina said. "He doesn't see much use in genealogy, but he goes along with me anyway. I just wish I would have got involved with this earlier."

Ermina has two family books, one an inch thick and the other almost two inches thick. In those books are information of her roots, with names, dates, places and facts about every person throughout her family line.

"It's exciting to me," she said. "It takes a lot of work and digging, but that makes it all the better."

Ermina's father was a well-known Green Oak man named Orange Peach, while her mother was Patty (Potter) Peach. Her family owned Peach's grocery store in the early 1900s, but it was later turned into the Masak's living room since

their house initially was connected.

This summer, the Masak's plan to travel via plane to Idaho to see their oldest grandchild graduate from high school. While they're in Idaho, however, there will be two other things on the agenda.

"We're going to go to Sun Valley, Idaho because that's where Ernest Hemingway was last, and then we're going to Oregon," Ermina said. "That's the one state out west we've never been to."

Surprisingly enough, another state the Masak's haven't been to during their many years of traveling is Florida. "That's for old people," Ken commented.

An average day in the life of Ken and Ermina begins at 6:30 a.m. Ken awakes around 9:30 p.m. Their 45-acre farm, which used to be 80 acres, still requires a lot of work, but the energetic couple has no problem maintaining it. Ken even plows some of his neighbors' gardens during his spare time.

"We haven't slowed down too much," he said. "It's not as easy as it used to be to keep up the farm, but we do a pretty good job. And then, of course, we've always got our grandchildren to keep us on our toes when they're over."

Ermina also keeps busy by making quilts, which she takes to competitions around the area. Her work is quite amazing considering that she does all of it by hand.

As for Ken, one of his favorite pastimes is following the Detroit Tigers.

"I remember my first game," he said. "It was at Navin Field (now Tiger Stadium) in 1922 or so and the Tigers were playing Boston. Ty Cobb was the player/manager back then. Boy, I remember seeing Cobb."

Asked if he recalled the final score, Ken answered, "Nine to four Boston. That's one I'll never forget."

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Continued on 25

...of the local newspaper. He used Newman was a frequent visitor to the courtroom had they were forced to move out. Once we had many people in the land. It was a good local resource. Newman said. "I don't like what I see. I'm not happy with it. I would like it better to help make it."

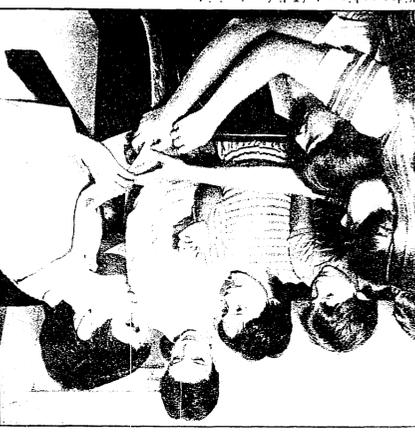


had to," Newman said. "I sent plenty of dollars from Green Oak Township last year. I told the people when I started this project, I was going to pay for it. I had to go all the way to Washington to get the money. We will have close to \$2,000 in our treasury."

...and come from out of state. We have Green Oak Township. Newman said. Newman has called acreage on Road home for 45 years. He wants it back. Newman said. "I don't like what I see. I'm not happy with it. I would like it better to help make it."

...the group of women united to begin the fight. Newman was chairperson of the group. Newman said. "I don't like what I see. I'm not happy with it. I would like it better to help make it."

In God She Trusts



Tallafiero delivers an upbeat sermon.

Kids are a big part of Tallafiero's ministry.

The pastor of education at first go into teaching after receiving her Bachelor's degree in Spanish, English and French from Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

...I found I could teach, preach, read and use my musical skills," she says. "I found I could teach, preach, read and use my musical skills," she says. "I found I could teach, preach, read and use my musical skills," she says.

"My being ordained as a woman minister is something I take very seriously."

...I don't like what I see. I'm not happy with it. I would like it better to help make it."

'He's what you call a rebel'

Story by Cindy Hoogasian/Photos by John Galloway

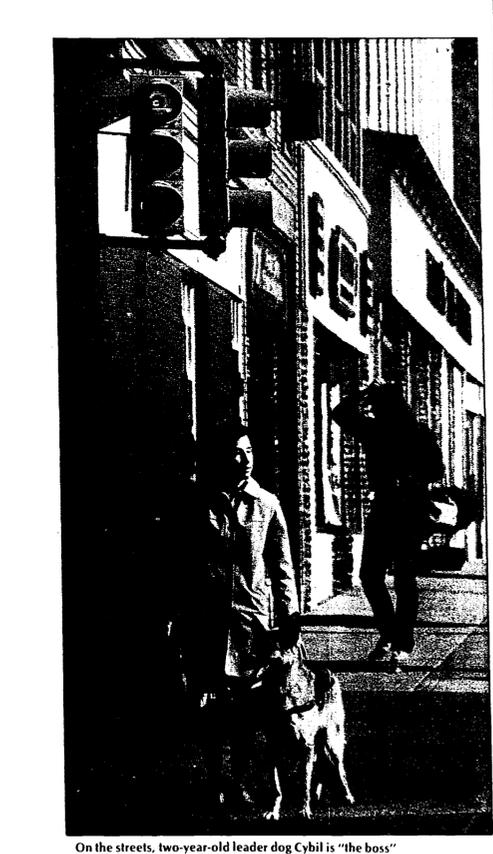
What Green Oak Township resident John Newman lacks in stature, he makes up for with a will of iron and the determination of a man who is damn sure of the difference between right and wrong.

"He's what you call a rebel," Newman's wife Jessie offered. Many others would call him a grassroots activist — a man who knows how to work within the "system" and bring about change.

Newman has broken a lot of new ground in his 76 years. He was born in Wales and came to America at the age of 17. "I have a grade school education," he said. "I never went to high school. I'm self-educated. I have an extensive library and if I want to find out anything, I know how to look it up."



Continued on next page



On the streets, two-year-old leader dog Cybil is "the boss"



"I'm not a good sit-behind-the-desk person"

"That's eventually where I want to be," she says, noting that of the 18 churches in the judicatory, some seven or eight women pastor their own church.

Tallafiero, who holds a master's degree in Christian Education and a doctorate in ministry, served as interim minister to senior high youth at the Village Presbyterian Church in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, before being offered her current post in January, 1984.

In the year and a half she has been in Northville, Tallafiero says she has found considerable support not only from church parishioners but the community as well.

"Northville's a nifty little town," says the Kansas native. "I like the convenience of being able to walk where ever I want to go."

Unsung since birth, Tallafiero and her most constant companion, Cybil, a two-year old German Shepherd, are a familiar sight on their rounds downtown.

"Cybil is an excellent worker," Tallafiero says, noting that she received the dog through Seeng Eye Inc. last August.

Tallafiero mentions that her first dog, Hattie, who was with her for more than 10 years, was retired in July.

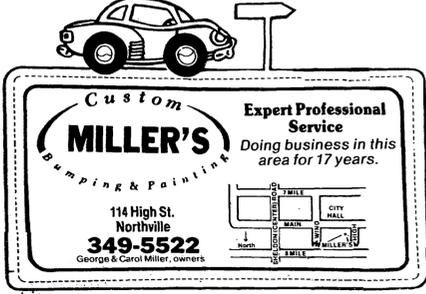
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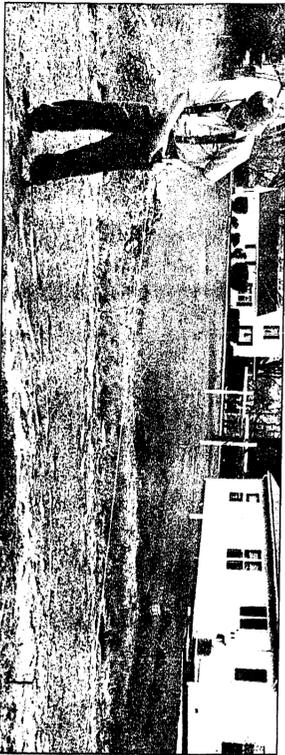
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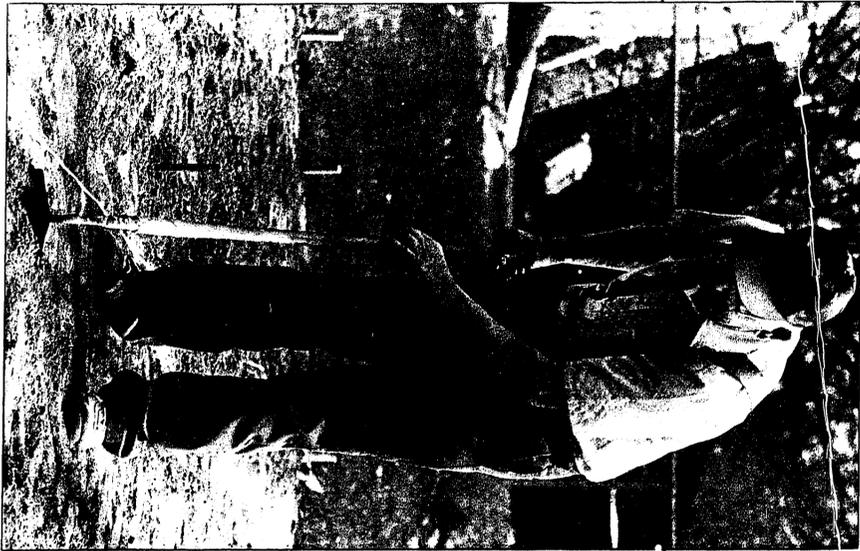
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Wednesday, May 22, 1985

It's a place to forget about the rest of the world, a place where things can grow. And retiree Gordon Calkins has been growing them for 32 years. Photos by John Galloway

HOE DOWN



Wednesday, May 22, 1985



Neighbors 15

Milford retiree Gordon Calkins would rather work in his garden than do a lot of things. "I forget about the rest of the world when I'm out here," he says. "I also like to see things grow." The advent of warm weather is all that's needed for Calkins to begin sowing, planting and weeding. Corn, cucumbers, beans, carrots, cabbage, potatoes, squash, beets, tomatoes and peppers are his usual plantings. "I thought to have three barrels," he says. "Nothing does to waste space." Calkins also maintains an adjacent bed and garden. "I rarely use any fertilizer — just rice leaves and household garbage like peels, and so on." The 73-year-old Milford resident has been tending his Washington Street garden for 32 years. His garden was not started with a certain garden he planted during World War II.

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Dorothy Flattery assures patrons she will continue to frequent the Novi Library after she retires

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Reading awaits retiring librarian

By KAREN RICE HILL
news special writer

NOVI — Eight o'clock in the evening slips up and Dorothy Flattery is as fresh as a crisp new book. Her desk, a zig in the long zig-zag row of work stations that runs through the Novi Library's administrative office, looks exactly the way a head librarian's desk should. It is swimming in books — each one tagged and coded — and papers and knick-knacks and mementoes. With a cheery smile and the bustle of a woman who adores her work, Mrs. Flattery picks up her tote bag, stuffs a book inside, offers a quick recommendation on a new novel lying on her desktop and heads out the door. The message on her tote bag tells it all: "The Novi Library is my bag." You'd have to look a long time to find a person more suited to that book bag. To many people, Dorothy Flattery is the Novi Library. More than a librarian, more than a nice lady behind the desk. She's a friend. Now, 22 years after hiring on as part-time city librarian, Mrs. Flattery is about to embark on a new career — retirement. She's set her last day for Thursday, May 30. Community residents are invited

to attend an open house the library staff is hosting in her honor from 4-7 p.m. at the library. Mrs. Flattery expects to feel a little sorrow over leaving a job she's loved, and she does. "I am going to miss the routine," she said. "Twenty-two years is a long time to work, but it's been fun the whole way." True to her optimistic nature, she's looking on the bright side of retirement. She plans to spend more time with her husband, Bob, who retired several years ago. She'll probably play a little golf, and she's eagerly anticipating the arrival of her eighth grandchild in July. "Of course we're going to stay in the community," she said. And then there's that big stack of books she's been eager to get around to reading. "You know, we have a lot of retirees who come to the library regularly," she said. "They come in and they'll spend two or three hours at a time reading. I think it's lovely — and I plan to do the same thing myself. When I have the time. "I've got my name on several reserve lists for books," she confides with a grin. Oh, yes. She's also got some volunteer work lined up. And where else would it be but the Novi Library? She'll continue to help buy adult fiction and mysteries, which she's selected since 1963, at

least until a new librarian has been hired. She'll also help keep track of overdue books until the library is computerized later this year. Mrs. Flattery's excited about getting actively involved in the Friends of the Novi Library. "They're very special to me," she said, "but I've never really had the time to be involved. Now I will." Library Administrator Brenda Burrell is sad to see Mrs. Flattery leaving the city's employ, but Burrell is thrilled she wants to stay on as a volunteer. And, she doesn't plan to let her retire from volunteer duty any time soon. "Dorothy won't ever be considered just a volunteer," Burrell said. "It would be intolerable for us if Dorothy were to retire and not be involved at all. Her spirit just couldn't leave the library." Dorothy Flattery's spirit has filled the Novi Library since 1963, the year she and Rose White, now retired, were hired to run the fledgling operation — then just three years old. "The library was organized in 1960," she said. "People had donated books and they had worked for months and months to sort them all out." The original librarians — Annie Nichols, Dorothy Pac-

Continued on 7

Public preschools get mixed reviews

This is the second in a three-part series focusing on child-care options in the Novi/Northville areas.

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

In her more than 15 years as a preschool teacher and director, Lane Norton has found the key to operating a successful child-care program in the 80's may have as much to do with meeting parental needs as the needs of the child. A teacher at Northville Co-op Preschool prior to opening Willowbeck Farm Nursery School in 1975, Norton contends that while today's child-care program may be designed to offer preschoolers emotional, physical and social growth, parental convenience coupled with a peace of mind also is a primary consideration. Sitting in the classroom of her Beck Road nursery, Norton notes her tenure in the child-care field has covered the gamut from infant and toddler care to latchkey. In the past 15 years, she has modified her program to suit the needs of a growing number of working and single parents. Though her current program caters to children 2½ to 6 years old, Norton took the plunge into infant day-care four years ago when she opened a second facility at West Twelve Mile in Novi. Though she pulled out of the Willowbeck Child Center (now under new ownership) last September, Norton says that program was born in

response to the growing needs of working parents. The program, one of very few infant and toddler programs in the area, offered full day-care (6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.) for newborns (two weeks olds) to children older than 2½. "When I opened the day-care center in 1981, calls came in for how much and how soon," Norton says, noting that she had an ongoing waiting list for children under 2½. Though she no longer offers infant and toddler care, Norton says the needs of working and single parents still must be addressed. To illustrate her point, she notes that while she's had a waiting list for day-care in the last few years, there are vacancies in the nursery school program. She further notes that of the 106 children currently enrolled at Willowbeck, 38 are full day-care participants (with day-care limited to 15 children per day). In recent years, Norton also has catered to a number of latchkey children — kindergartners who needed a place to go after school let out. Noting that "this year, all latchkey people came from Moraine," Norton fears that her latchkey arrangement may cease to exist in light of Moraine's closing and the school district's plans to offer an additional kindergarten experience as well as latchkey. A vocal opponent of the Northville Public Schools' plans to open a child-care facility at Moraine next September, the former public school

teacher claims the district has the money and clout to give private operators a run for their money. "I don't like not being on the same side as the schools," Norton says, noting she has always been a public school supporter. However, she says she believes there already are enough "quality programs" in the area and is most adamantly opposed to the district using taxpayers' dollars. "If they're going to use taxpayer dollars, the program shouldn't be offered to anyone outside the district," Norton notes. While the school district's program will be self-supporting with fees charged according to program needs, private school opponents have argued that the district has not incurred the "start-up costs" — building rental or purchase, furnishings and utility costs. "I didn't chintz on anything," she says of the state-licensed day-care, kindergarten and nursery located in Holy Cross Episcopal Church on West Ten Mile. Lenzi admits that her enrollment of 17 students is respectable considering she has been open only nine months. However, she adds that with a 29-student capacity she still has a way to go. She says she feels competition already is tough enough in light of the number of preschools in the area and has no doubts that enrollments will

Continued on 8



Who's Minding Your Children?

New kid on the block

Andrea Lenzi, who opened Little Hornbook Day School last September, admits that as the newest operator in the area she "has the most to fight for" in her opposition to the public schools plans. Noting that her start-up costs were phenomenal, Lenzi says she "wasn't going to open a garage sale nursery school." "I didn't chintz on anything," she says of the state-licensed day-care, kindergarten and nursery located in Holy Cross Episcopal Church on West Ten Mile. Lenzi admits that her enrollment of 17 students is respectable considering she has been open only nine months. However, she adds that with a 29-student capacity she still has a way to go. She says she feels competition already is tough enough in light of the number of preschools in the area and has no doubts that enrollments will

Bloomfield ... in acquires Hilton, remaining land

NOVI — The Orchard Hill Place Partnership last week sold the Novi Hilton Hotel and two acres of the remaining undeveloped office and commercial park behind the hotel. The Orchard Hill Place Partnership, consisting of Entro Land Company and Eight-Haggerty Properties, whose general partners include Edward T. Samson, Richard Nordstrom and Joseph A. Gerak, sold the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road office park to the Samelson Group of Bloomfield Hills. The sale has no effect on the management of the 240-room Hilton, according to General Manager Gary Seibert, who noted the hotel still plans a July grand opening. Ted Flynn of the Samelson Group explained the sale encompasses all undeveloped portions of Orchard Hill Place. "We will be working to master plan the entire parcel," he said. This development plan, expected to be presented to city officials sometime this summer, includes more office space, "a couple restaurants, a health club, and a retail center, either a small specialty shopping center or a very fine, free-standing store," Flynn said. Walkways connecting the various aspects of the development, jogging paths and extensive landscaping also are part of the overall scheme, he added. Other Samelson Group projects include the West Hills office development on Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills, the Stoneridge office development on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills, the 300 Park building in Birmingham and "Piccadilly," a festival market place, also in Birmingham. Altogether Orchard Hill Place encompasses 165 acres of office and commercial property. Tenants already located within the development include Digital Equipment Corporation, which occupies the first two floors of a 63,000-square-foot office building constructed by S.N.G. Associates. Norris Industries occupies a 75,000-square-foot research and office facility, and the Hewlett Packard Company has a 90,000-square-foot sales and instructional center. The National Bank of Detroit also is among the Orchard Hill Place tenants.

Officials give nod to band uniforms

NOVI — The high school's marching band will have spanking new uniforms next fall, but no instruments. "Get the uniforms by Community Appreciation Day, if you can," suggested School Board President Robert Schram after the \$40,000 uniform expenditure was given the green light at a budget workshop last week. Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain brought along an outfitted student to the session, pointing out the special features on the sample Kelly green and white uniform. Although several board members questioned the willingness to fund uniforms over new instruments, there was little discussion of leaving the uniforms off the 1985-86 capital expenditure list. Superintendent Robert Pivko's recommendation at the Thursday, May 22, budget study session was to include both band and choir uniforms in next year's general fund. The uniforms account for approximately 30 percent of the \$135,000 in "additional items" to be included in the 1985-86 budget. But Pivko proposed deferring any purchase of new instruments for the music department. Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain requested over \$50,000 in new band and choir equipment, including 10 tubas at a cost of over \$17,000.

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

The majority of instruments Strain requested are for enhancing the music program, Pivko noted. "I do not feel we are in a position to fund those items," he said. Pivko's recommendation opened discussion of the philosophical issue raised by Strain in budget discussions a week earlier: If the district funds busen burners for chemistry, why shouldn't it fund instruments for music programs?

Continued on 5

inside

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Board considers additional budget items/SA