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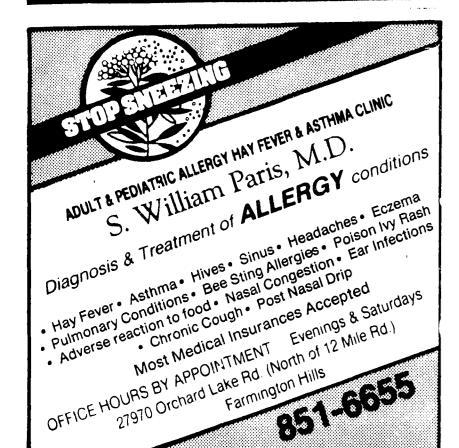
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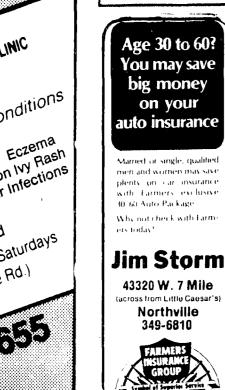
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Hard-hitting Wildcat squad finishes 2nd in tournament

and Tecumseh on Saturday, Novi snagged a tie for second-place honors at the Lang Baseball Tournament in Ann Ar-

It was no small feat. The combined record of the Wildcats' opponents in the ourney 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

ed only one, and neither of Saline's runs

the third, fourth and fifth innings, each

Sprainitis, Huotari and third one-out bloop single to right just eluded baseman Bill Ritchie each had two hits the glove of diving second baseman n the opener and continued to carry hot Shankel to drive in the Eagles' winning hits, two runs and three RBI, and

Wildcat barrage against Manchester. runs, striking out five and walking

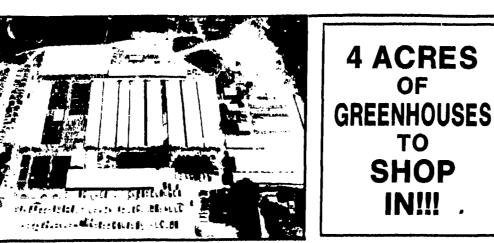
Frantz: 'I wish we could have turned around some of those one-run games. They were real heartbreakers. But we're doing well. The kids are feeling good about how they're playing.' Howell toppled the Wildcats 9-7 in the Shankel and Giorgio each drove in one

tournament's consolation final. The run. Highlander bats caught fire in the sixth Novi Hartland Eagles won 7-6, scoring what

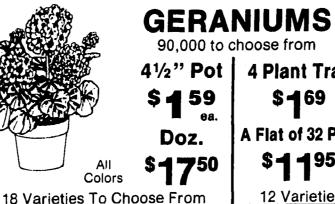
week. Novi dropped an 8-7 decision to Lakeland Tuesday and split a tom of the seventh on walks to doubleheader with Hartland on Friday.

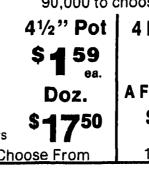
the loss, permitting just three earned scored twice. Starter Matt Spicer went singles by Spicer, Ritchie and 3-5 (9-10 overall). While Tanderys pick-Lenaghan, and doubles by Huotari and ed up the win, the Wildcats ripped 11

the seventh, both times on singles by bat of left fielder Motyka — the ninth and scored once in the contest - not an Sprainitis each scoring three runs. unusual day for the hot-hitting first Motyka finished the day with five RBIs. finished the game, permitted no hits, baseman. Ritchie has 22 walks and 16 Ritchie, Tanderys and Spicer each add-



walked nobody and fanned two hitters hits this season, giving him an on-base ed two in the five-inning game (official,







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tries in the name suggestion box, their creativity, or lack thereof. favorite, as well. Ten people submit- ple Mohawk plugs, NovaHawk and ted Creme de Novi as a name for the Mint-Hawk, along with a few just to new flavor. For their good taste, McGuire said each will receive a free

NOVI - Next time you're at half-gallon of ice cream Guernsey Dairy for some ice cream, The winners include: Steve Procbe sure and have them dish up some tor, Livonia; Jeanne Tashjian, Novi; Christine Kirk, Novi; Beth The name for the new flavor, which Raziatowski, Northville; J. Bevcombines Guernsey's ice cream with ington, Novi; Rob Frozer, Novi; Mohawk Liqueurs' Creme de Mary Lee O'Keefe, Northville; R.H. Menthe, was selected by City Holle, Novi; Donna Martin, Novi;

WEDNESDAY

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Today's parent faces dilemma

• over child-care

focusing on child-care options in the Novi and Northville areas and the ongo-

ing debate over "Who's Minding the

time mothers, bringing up baby has a

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

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

women in the United States with children under 6 were working out-

ide the home — approximately dou

In addition, 70 percent of today's

of mothers who divide their time bet-

making an impression on those rais-

According to the National Center

number of 3- and 4-year-olds in for-

mal preschool programs increased

The 1980 Census figures show that

and 46 percent of 4-year-olds were

shopping center in 1983, has returned to Novi.

gateway to the Town Center District.

the state last week.

picked a more prominent location — the northwest

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

Terry Schlichter of the transportation depart-

ment's land sales division said the 86,313-square-

foot parcel was one of six excess properties sold by

Howard Berry, head of real estate at Bob Evans

corporate offices in Columbus, Ohio, could not be

is the 'Creme de Novi

enrolled in some type of educational

ing children in the 1980s

preprimary program.

ble what it was in 1970.

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Three Sections

Minding

operators concede that publicity sur-

rounding complaints of alledged

physical and sexual abuse has sen-

With the need for quality

preschools on the rise, early educa-

tion programs are cropping up in all

shapes and sizes. The former church-

operated preschool program

petes with operations such as Kinder

NOVI — Bob Evans, the restaurant that was reached for comment on the company's plans for

Bob Evans buys Town Center parcel

Approximately two-thirds of the site is located in

This time the country breakfast restaurant has the Town Center District, which allows restaurant provisions of the city's planned development option,

development as long as special requirements for

property is described as a "key location" in the nor-

The conceptual plan proposes a restaurant that

would "set the mood for the Town Center as one

the site across the Mohawk Liqueur access road.

West Oaks shopping center three years ago, the city

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preschool program does better says parents today are more selec-

academically and socially in later tive about where they'll place their

for Educational Statistics, the sitized parents to such problems.

27 percent of the nation's 3-year-olds prevalent 20 years ago, now com

denied permission to build in front of West Oaks the parcel.

Guernsey Manager Marty McGuire There are no second place prizes last week. Of the more than 200 en- but a few entries deserve mention for Kriewall and McGuire felt Creme de Mark Jung of Michigan Tractor Novi conveyed an appropriate and Machinery Company apparently tribute to Mohawk, the City of Novi sat down and spent some time on the and the flavor of the ice cream itself. matter. He submitted 12 suggestions, The name not only finished the ranging from Novimint, to Ed judges' favorite, but the customers' Kriewallbanger. He included a cou-

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parking and building setbacks are met. In the ed in part on whether they are "harmoniously com-

enters off the 1-96 exit ramp. This restaurant should and entrances of the building did not compare with

ceptual plan suggests valet parking to the west of
The restaurant corporation filed a lawsuit against

When Bob Evans proposed to build in front of a year of proceedings before the city and the courts.

recently-adopted Town Center conceptual plan, the patible" with existing development

be a cornerstone in size and overall style." The conthose of the shopping center.

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rejected the plans on the grounds they would hinder

The developer of West Oaks elected to build under

the Bob Evans restaurant out of character with the

modern shopping center. In addition, the council

said the texture, treatment, pattern, theme, colors

the city in August 1982, but dismissed it after nearly

'harmonious land uses" in the shopping center.

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Rogers revi zoning changes for Grand River

levelop their land after several zon-

tretch of Grand River from the moratorium since March 15. City council declared the 90-day moratorium after a deluge of propos-

logers was given three months to area and propose zoning changes if gested study, Rogers last week recommend-

new "non-center commercial"

Novi pulled from county prison list

Calandro: 'We Daks Mall is no longer on a list of tion for a state prison, according to County Commissioner John Calandro

Calandro said Monday that the proosed Novi site was removed earlier this month from a list of nine locations being considered by the county's Prison Site Selection Sub-The county commissioner had ex-

pressed confidence that the Novi ocation would be eliminated after it oppeared on a list of nine potential prison sites being considered by the sub-committee 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 Bullard (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 over-

The Michigan Department of Management and Budget and the

the site near Twelve Oaks did not meet the criterion for a prison location.'

provided the

subcommittee

with informa-

tion (showing)

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

ting 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

parade are the Novi Senior Fitness Club. Real Estate One and the Nov

Parks and Recreation Department.

Other motorized entries in the

parade will be the Gold Wing Road

Riders Association, Foote Gravely

Tractor, the Novi Fire Department

and vintage automobiles, including a

Marching groups include the Novi 4-H Club, Novi Trackers, youth soc-

cer teams and various local Boy and

Calandro said the process for selec-

New ice cream flavor in the 'Creme de Nevi' inside Racecar to highlight parade taining almost 30 different groups, is

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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

Memorial Day activities will begin with a service in the Veterans' Section of Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens on Monday at 9:15 p.m. Cosponsored by the Novi VFW and American Legion posts in conjunction with Oakland Hills, activities

NOVI - Local residents will pay

will be directed by Harry Urton, commander of the Novi VFW Post. Participating will be Novi VFW Post 1519. Wixom VFW Post 3952, Novi American Legion Post 19 and the Novi chapter of the Blue Star

scheduled to start at the Old Novi 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

The parade will be led by a color guard from Novi VFW Post, followed by the Novi American Legion Post. The parade will stop at the Novi Cemetery on Novi Road for a brief

Parade on Saturday, May 25.

Music for 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 on its customized trailer. Following the parade, the race car

Girl Scout troops. will be transported immediately t Indianapolis where it is scheduled to

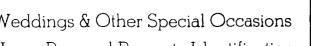
After the parade reaches the municipal complex, Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will lead a brief memoria service at the Veterans' Memoria

Following the service, the Novi

High School concert band will present a concert for local residents.

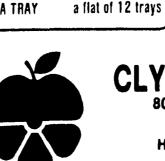
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a proposed 127-acre apartment project area," he commented. ast week, stating a desire for more But Rogers reiterated his concern

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Development, a Southfield develop- apartment units, he noted. ment company, appeared before the These include:

residential-agriculture. The city's Pontiac Trail east of Beck Road; rezoning to multiple would allow the Mile, west of Haggerty Road;

proximately one-half of a 262-acre on the south side of Nine Mile west of parcel owned by William B. Chase, Haggerty Road. Assessor John Merrifield, it is the houses as an option," Rogers said.

stated that the existing vegetation and mented. tree growth on the property may be "This property lends itself to something other than a conventional

subdivision. To recommend a rezoning would require re-thinking the master "A lot of multiple units are coming on line or are under construction today. I

wouldn't want to overload the market," 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 needs a more intense development than side of the parcel. "Along the railway single family. "Otherwise the property we don't feel it's desirable for single may lie dormant for awhile," he said. family homes, but it could be developed for multiple," Meyer suggested.

Board Member Gary Philips agreed that multiple development might be

the center of the parcel. As a result, on- development with cluster housing and isolated by the flood plain. "We The board unanimously agreed to

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board Wednesday requesting nearly 127 • Fountain Park West Apartments, acres at Eight Mile and Novi Road be 193 units south of Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads: The property currently is zoned • Lakeside Apartments, 660 units on master plan calls for the acreage to be • Pavilion Court Apartments, 377 developed in single family homes. A units on the northwest corner of Nine

ween Novi and Meadowbrook roads; The development is proposed for ap
• Golden Pond Apartments, 448 units

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers Board Member Riley Richard com-

need to change the master plan."

But Meyer maintained the property In addition to the railway, there is a more desirable along the railroad large flood plain that meanders through track, but suggested a combined

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NOVI - The planning board rejected pretty cautious about overbuilding an

single family home development in- over the market demand for additional multiple development. Last year the ci-Representatives of Occidental ty approved construction of nearly 2,000

company to proceed with plans to • Woodland Park Apartments, 304 develop an apartment complex on the units on the north side of Eight Mile bet-

43300 Eight Mile. According to City "I hate to write off single family largest parcel on the market in the City "I'm satisfied we have sufficient multiple zoning in the city," Planning

estimate \$150,000 of bridging work is re-recommend to the city council that the

man William Briggs, "I don't see a Board Member Richard Clark expressed a concern that a balance of multiple and single family development be preserved. "While I want to see a mixture, I wouldn't want to see the city go in the direction of a multiple community with a lot of absentee owners. Until I see some additional single family coming on, I can't get enthused about

The grand tour

Oakland County's newest city, Rochester Hills, participated with said he left Novi with "nothing but positive impressions" of the city.

Novi in Mayor's Exchange Day this week. Mayor Earl Borden, who "And we picked up a few ideas we'd like to implement in our city," with his wife, Phyllis, received a tour of the police station Monday. he added Quazite asks to store chemicals

ly about 93 of the 127 acres can be developed.

Single family homes might be more developed.

Avenue facility, which is located near mission (WRC) will consider the desirable for the balance of the proper- one of the city's major drainage recommendation at a June 20 meeting.

Novi Plant Manager Alan Beauty Plant Manager Plant

underground storage tank, 55 gallon steel underground tank. Cobalt naphis corporate headquarters. building multiples for 60 years. "We're ing board's recommendation in June. River plant.

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applied for a state storage permit to section has recommended issuance of owned by Peter Romanow of Novi and meeting. store chemicals at its Grand River the permit. The Water Resources Comis leased to Quazite, which has cor-

The firm proposes to store 8,000 declined to comment on the proposed than 20 citizens visited the division of-The corporation proposes to use one gallons of unsaturated polyester in a storage permit pending approval from fice to request information on the quired just to get to the site," Meyer Occidental rezoning request be denied. drums and one-gallon plastic con- thenate, dimethylanaline, methylen Joe Kapelczak of the city's consulting Anyone wishing to comment on the Board Member Ernest Aruffo was ab- tainers to store 9,718 gallons of chloride, releaso DT, styrene monomer engineers, JCK and Associates, con- proposed permit can submit remarks in

chemicals used in producing polymer and unsaturated polyester would be firmed the Quazite site is "close to a writing to the Permits Section of the Meyer noted that Occidental has been City council will consider the plann- City council will consider the plann- City council will consider the plann- Concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks at the Grand stored in the 55-gallon drums, while concrete floor bricks a methyl ethyl ketone would be stored in has not yet reviewed the permit request P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, 48909. JOIN THE EXCITEMENT AT. .

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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

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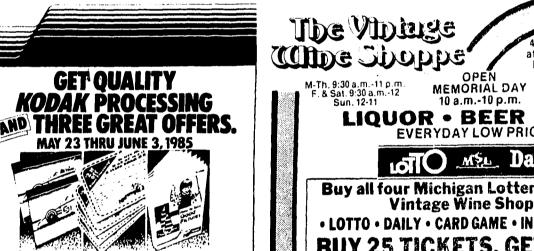
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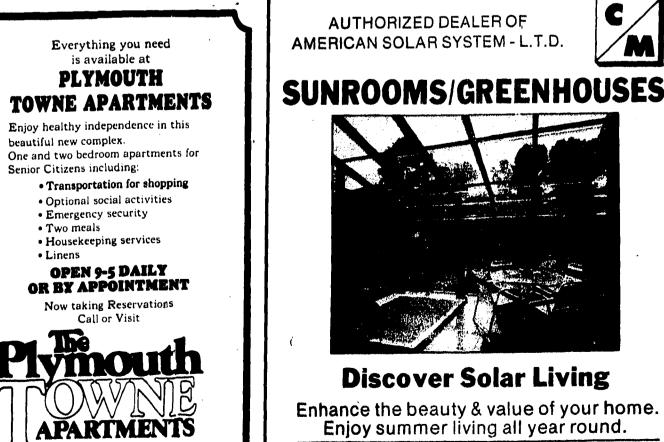
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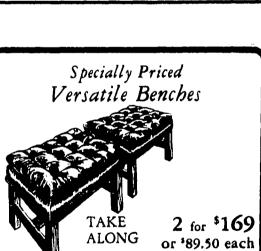
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School officials eye new budget Novi News Briefs

much more they will be paying has yet dress and prioritize those items.

The school board is scheduled to items," he said, "it will required a levy area. holds an open budget workshop in not be exceeded without voter ap- music program, the monies would Piwko also told the board he con-School Administration Offices on Taft proval, and no millage elections have come from the general fund. Road tomorrow (Thursday, May 23) at been proposed). A levy of 33.29 mills would take care of everything."

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 pegged at \$40,160. Piwko suggested that estimated at \$17,013. Piwko suggested public hearing to meet requirements of \$20,550 could be taken from the 1975 the equipment could be purchased from the Truth in Taxation legislation for Building and Site Fund to make im-June 6 at 6:30 p.m. in School Ad- provements to high school facilities, inministrative Offices. The resolution cluding the bleachers at the football establishing the hearing proposes that field. The remainder of \$19,160 for imthe district may levy all of its authoriz- provements to other facilities would ed millage of 33.04 mills next year. The have to be taken from the general fund

In discussing the proposed 1985-86 • Band uniforms and equipment: The budget last week, Superintendent cost of purchasing band uniforms and Robert Piwko told the board that it will equipment was estimated at \$92,074. Inrequire an additional levy of .68 mills strumental Music Director Craig Strain just to cover the cost of operating the and the Novi Band Boosters have urged current program for another year. the board to assume financial respon-"If we do nothing more than just sibility for uniforms and equipment for carry our current program forward one the band.

more year, it's going to cost more In 1984-85, the board allocated \$725 for money." said Piwko. "We're looking at the instrumental music program. The the board with a list of 11 additional ment the band program.

NOVI - Residents of the Novi Com- budget items which should or could be Piwko told the board last week, • Four teachers. Piwko reported that munity School District will be paying added to next year's spending plan. however, that if faced with a decision four additional teachers will be needed higher taxes next year, but just how Purpose of tomorrow's hearing is to ad- between band uniforms and bunson next year to handle projected enroll-"If we approve all these additional favor of the academic/curriculum tional high school teachers, plus one

> Choir robes and equipment. Total top priority among items to be added to cost of purchasing choir robes and four the 1985-86 budget. Money would have Here's what the board will be dealing

robes and \$1,000 for the risers. Barrier free facilities: Total cost of · Computers for the high school com- renovating and modernizing Orchard making improvements to school puter lab. The cost of purchasing addi- Hills Elementary School, the oldest facilities to bring them into compliance tional equipment for the computer school building in the district, was pegwith state barrier free regulations was laboratory at the high school was ged at \$50,000 to \$60,000. Piwko said the

> Providing 32 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 have to look at what type of equipment will be needed by our students to prepare them for the conditions and equipment they will find in modern of-

an increase of .68 mills just to operate program's primary funding source is tary. Although listed among potential proposed for summer workshops in the the Band Boosters organization, which needs, funds to purchase furniture for 1985-86 budget because the expenditure At the same time, Piwko presented last year raised some \$18,000 to aug- Novi Woods will come from the 1984-85 has been funded through the 1984-85

burners, he would have to decide in ment increases. He called for two addielementary and one special education make some of the decisions which will of 33.29 mills (authorized millage is ondetermine the millage rate when it ly 33.04 mills. The authorized levy can-responsibility for the instrumental teachers was estimated at \$120,000.

> risers was placed at \$6,000 - \$5,000 for to come from the general fund. · Orchard Hills building. The cost o

> > money could come from the 1970

sidered the addition of four teachers the

Building and Site Fund. Covered walkways for the high school. The proposed walkways would 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

Furniture for Novi Woods Elemen Summer workshops. No funds were

by the city to develop programs for cable television.

Gala Days '85 is scheduled for June 12-16, Goodwin noted.

"THE NOVI 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

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

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

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, Navh completed a plant inventory on the tree farm at 121/2 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

"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.

Watch out for cyclists

LANSING - Secretary of State for several months, and this un-

Richard Austin has reminded all fortunately leads to fatalities, he added. motorists that springtime in Michigan State Police figures show 18 motormeans motorcycles on Michigan cyclists died in highway crashes as of April 21 of this year. In 1984, 151 motor-

although he hasn't met her, for never being with her students. He's also a ter-The spring brings out-of-practice Michigan State Safety Commission. vinced that his trips down from the

Dr. Good Bones' made a return visit from the room shortly before he arrived to the classroom last Thursday as the and missed him once again

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"Some of them cried when 'Bones' - invariably walking into the closet inannounced he wouldn't be coming back any more. And several of them wrote is somewhat critical of Nanasi, him letters. I think that's why they were particularly excited when he stopped by unexpectedly last week to taste rible driver, and the students are conthe dinosaur soup." The only unfortunate part of Dr. Good mountains in his Jeep are hazardous af- Bones' visit last week was that, as luck would have it, Nanasi had been called

Dinosaur Soup — made from a secret

In addition to one large dinosaur

bone, which Dr. G.B. had been kind

six chopped trees (celery) and four

Tyrannosaurus Rex hearts (tomatoes)

Dr. Good Bones said the recipe would

"It was an unexpected visit," said

(pepper) and leaves (parsley).

"He has a lot of fun with the kids, but recipe he had left on his previous visit.

"He tells them dinosaurs are not enough to leave behind, the soup con-

monsters, how long ago they lived and tained 14 cans of swamp water (chicken

the different types of dinosaurs," she broth), four rocks (potatoes), four slic-

continued. "He teaches them how to tell ed Triceratop's horns (carrots), two

which dinosaurs were meat-eaters and chopped Brontosaurus eggs (onions),

some of the words, so it ties in nicely plus dashes of volcano dust (salt), tar

minded, always seems to be bumping Nanasi. "The kids didn't think they

into things and is never able to were going to see Dr. Good Bones again

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Smith have had a lot of help teaching

their Novi Woods kindergarten students

Famed paleontologist Dr. Good

Bones has been a frequent visitor to

their combined classroom. He's an

absent-minded, scruffy-looking old pro-

fessor, but he does know a great deal

about dinosaurs, and he imparts his

knowledge eagerly to the equally eager

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

Needless to say, the students let her

"He was here again," they shout in

about as much unison as

kindergarteners can muster. "Dr. Good

Nanasi and Dr. Good Bones are, of

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

with the students," asserted Nanasi

upon re-appearing in the classroom

he also teaches them a lot about

"He also works with them on spelling

with our reading and language arts pro-

personality. He's incredibly absent-

"Dr. Good Bones is pretty popular

Bones was here while you were gone."

know of her misfortune when she re-

after the old doctor has left.

enters the classroom.

course, the same person.

the old doctor always wears.

which were plant-eaters.

about dinosaurs.

young students.



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

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dividuals 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

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 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 349-0720.

Officials say, 'Buckle up'

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

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

Educational research has determined that it takes roughly 11 days to learn a new habit. Health department oficials 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

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ning board member Joseph Brett, who ject by September.

the city council at its Monday, June 3, Edward Kramer.

also described the request for proposals

NOVI — Planning board members proposed lakefront resort project.

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Property Site Planning Committee last the basis for selecting a developer to become a believer." request for bid proposals, "a tremen- The committee has set an August 1 proved the RFP, recommending its the area. deadline for receiving proposals and adoption by city council.

Council will review lake resort specs

evaluate the proposals as we get teen Mile.

beginning," admitted planning board also wants a project that mixes the commended the efforts of the Shoreline Responses to the RFP will provide chairman William Briggs. "But I've private sector with community development, while presenting no conweek, calling its most recent project, a plan and construct the shoreline resort. The planning board unanimously ap-flict with the residential character of

"You did an excellent job," said plan- hopes to select a developer for the pro- The lakefront resort is to be located The selected bidder must provide a Michigan's winter is too severe to cyclists died on Michigan highways. on about 12 acres of city-owned proper development that includes an indoor | permit operation of motorcycles so "Many motorists who are involved in ty on the shores of Walled Lake. The community assembly facility and that | motorcyclists usually wait out winter such crashses say they did not see the "We're going to try to objectively site is located at Novi Road and Thirallows the city to maintain control of | for the first days of spring to ride, he motorcyclist," Austin reported. The RFP, which will be reviewed by them," explained committee chairman The top priority for the shoreline project is to upgrade the lake area, ac- posed development will present no motorcyclists and motorists who have asked all motorists to watch for motormeeting, outlines the city's goals for the "I was skeptical of this thing in the cording to the RFP. The committee harm to the lake quality.

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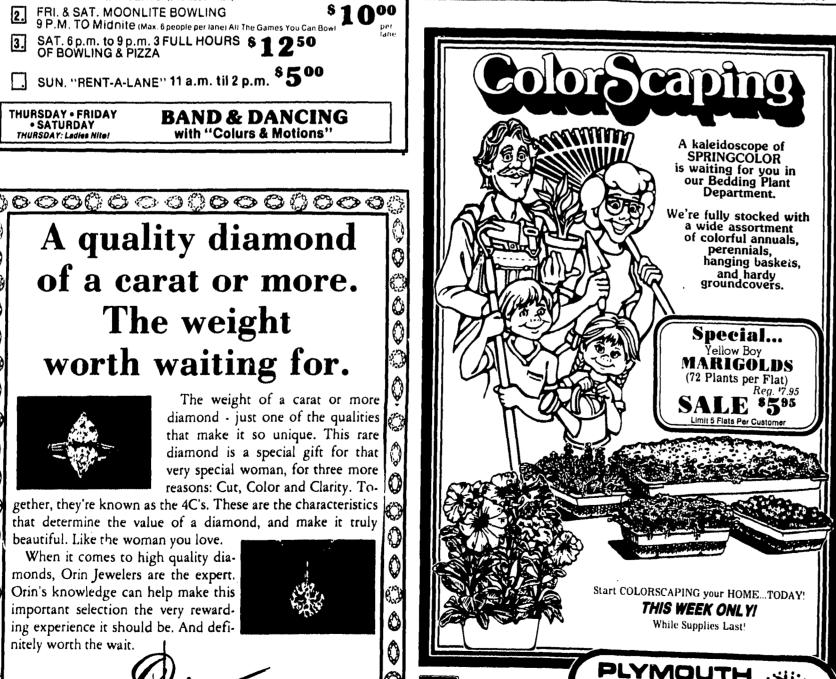
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be clever: Momint ("Enjoy some

Monovint ("It's got a lot of Novi in 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,

good MOMINTS together") and

Mohawk Mint, Mohawk de Mint and Novi Mo-choc menthe 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

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

A few preferred to emphasize Guernsey's, suggesting names such as Marty's Minty Magic and Guernworked with the flavor's ingredients: Novi Chip de Mint, De Menthe Whip, Novi de Menthe, Chocolate la Mint. Mint la Chocolate and Creme de Men-

"Novi Special" received almost as many votes as Creme de Novi, with one customer suggesting the ice cream carton display a picture of the

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

Recognized for the longest names suggested are Crunchy Novi Mint With Bits of Chocolate, Mohawk Choco-Mint Heaven and Mellowed Out Chip Mint.

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

Bob Evans is back

The city was notified by the state last the planning board in November he anwinter that the Novi Road parcel would ticipated restaurant bidding on the be placed up for sale as excess proper-parcel to be "brisk." He suggested the ty. Municipalities can exercise an option to purchase state-owned property But the city would have been required week rezoning was unnecessary to pay the appraised price (\$290,000) because the site would be regulated by and use the site for municipal purposes. the development standards outlined in

City Manager Edward Kriewall told

Planning board members said last



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

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

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, Kapelzak said the state is onsidering "a boulevard concept."

Preliminary discussion of the concept 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

nature tour

they have to drive to Kensington Metropark for a guided walk through a natural wooded setting. Not so.

in environmental science from the pleted an inventory of plants and birds species living within the tree farm.

plant species for residents on her tour next month, but she will point out various wildflowers, poisonous and nonpoisonous vegetation and some Michigan trees. She also will identify Michigan birds along the way.

City offering

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

CARE ready for Memorial Day weekend

LANSING - Travelers on Michigan Operation CARE was instituted Michigan highways last Memorial Day four vacations to Michigan resorts as Plaza and Detroit Westin Hotel. A highways over the Memorial Day several years ago and helped in holding weekend had safety belts available. On-

The "Combined Accident Reduction launch in 1977 was 30 fatalities. to pay troopers overtime in order to take effect July 1, heavy emphasis is and Traffic Manager. ment and alcohol violations during Associated Citizens Teams).

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troopers targetting on speed enforce- and REACT (Radio Emergency the state's new belt law goes into effour (plus \$75 meal allowance and \$200 literature.

That program involves both the Labor Day will give away a five-day

be saved annually in Michigan," said Labor Day. Those signing safety belt

Effort" employs federal grant funding With Michigan's safety belt law to Robert Cullen, AAA Michigan Safety pledge cards at those locations will be Other efforts to aid highway safety eligible for drawings held the first Fri- this weekend include the actions of 47 make more intensive patrols of inplaced on the "All American Buckle" "Those statistics should be incentive" day after each of the summer holidays volunteer groups staffing 59 rest areas make more intensive patrols of interstate highways. More than 3,750

Up" program, sponsored for the second
overtime hours are scheduled with

Overtime hours are scheduled with belong the safety belt habit before hours are scheduled with belt hours are scheduled with hours are sc

grand prize drawing the Friday after

fect," he added. "To provide even more cash) at the Mackinac Island Grand The holiday officially runs from 6 Thirteen of the 18 persons who died on incentive to wear belts, we will offer Hotel, Grand Rapids Amway Grand p.m. Friday through midnight May 27.

to Beck Road, now are part of the study public schools. More than 100 of Michigan's nearly

the next school year.

ncluded a suggestion to turn both Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road into

projects in Novi.

NOVI - Local residents may think

Novi Community Education plans a nature walk from 9-11 a.m. Saturday June 1, from Lake Shore Park to the tree farm at 121/2 Mile and Dixon Road. uiding the tour will be Novi resident and environmentalist Susan Nayh. Nayh, who holds a bachelor's degree

University of Michigan-Dearborn, comon the 181-acre tree farm as part of a senior internship project in 1982. She found 255 plant species and 82 bird Nayh doesn't plan to identify all 255

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

600 school districts offer some form of preschool with more considering taking the child-care plunge during Less than five months after shutting down two facilities last

November, Northville Public School District announced its plans to occupy one of the vacated buildings with a child-care program. While Northville's program was implemented in part as an alternative to maintaining an empty

uilding, administrators also claimed the district would better serve the community's needs. Novi Community Schools also i considering studying a similar option. A free preschool program for 4year-olds and all-day kindergarten are among the proposals being look-

ed at for possible further study by 6.7 percent of the population. In 1984, Novi school officials. that number increased to 6.8 percent While both districts contend there of the population with 6,033 children is a need for additional child-care in the 0-5 age bracket. programs in the Northville/Novi communities, independent operators number of children aged 0-5 will

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 While child-care operators acknowledge that more parents of

preschoolers are enrolling students

For preschool operators, declining enrollment coupled with the increas-

in child-care programs, enrollment

figures show there are fewer

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 un-

The demise of the "large family"

also has contributed to across-the-

According to a recent demographic

study conducted by Urban Decision

systems Inc., a California-based cor-

poration, 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

The Los Angeles corporation was

contracted by the 108 Group, a new

real estate development firm based

in Northville, to conduct a

demographic study of an area in-

almost all of Plymouth Township, all

of Novi and Northville townships and

all of the cities of Northville and

According to the research firm's

figures, in 1980 there were 5,775

By 1989, it is projected that the

decline by about .03 percent to 6.5

As the enrollment numbers

decline, child-care operators are fin-

ding they need to beef-up programs

and expand offerings in order to

satisfy the needs of a changing

percent of the population or 5,963.

cluding almost all of the City of Novi.

board enrollment drops.

drop projected by 1989.

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til after 30.

ing number of two-income families has brought considerable changes in program philosophy. To stay competitive, nearly all area preschools now offer day-care as part of their

"Many preschools have gone day-care just to make ends meet,' says Judy Armitage, president of Northville Co-op Preschool. "We're thinking about doing it for parents who work."

While child-care centers in the area do not confine enrollments only to children in Northville and Novi (many programs enroll children from communities such as Farm-Milford), many operators contend that local enrollments are the "bread

Most educators agree the changing make-up of the traditional family unit appears to support the need for increased child-care at the nationa level. However, the concern at the local level seems to center around how many programs the Northville and Novi communities can support.

Though preschool, day-care, latchkey and the like have attracted the most attention in the national debate surrounding child-care (and are the major focus of concern at the local level), licensed home-care, in-house sitters and on-site programs for business employees also are attrac-

tive alternatives for today's parents. While few businesses in metropolitan Detroit — save for a handful of area hospitals - offer employees on-site day-care, the underground economy of at-home care is turning many full-time homemakers into business en-

While the child-care industry appears to be offering parents a bevy of options — at a bevy of prices — the most serious concern seems to surround the issue of whether preschool

be considered adequate replacements for maternal care. That single concern is what seems to have given rise to a national debate regarding who should be min-

According to the U.S. Bureau of Census, most women work today out of economic necessity. One-fifth of all families are headed by women and 73 percent of married women have husbands who earn less than

Despite the economic need, today's women still are struggling with their dual roles of mother and breadwin-

Cindy Howson, a teacher at Novi Middle School North and the mother of two, spent four years as a fulltime teacher, wife, mother and homemaker before requesting a "shared time" position.

"I was spread too thin," says Howson, who now teaches in the mornings with Denise Karakashian (also the mother of two) taking over in the afternoons. "I found I wasn't effective anywhere." Such feelings of inadequacy are not

unusual according to many Dr. Stephen Stocker, a psychotherapist with offices in both

Northville and West Bloomfield, says the day-care dilemma often can be more trying on mothers than their "When we talk about day-care and

separation, we usually talk about the

kids," Stocker says. "But there may

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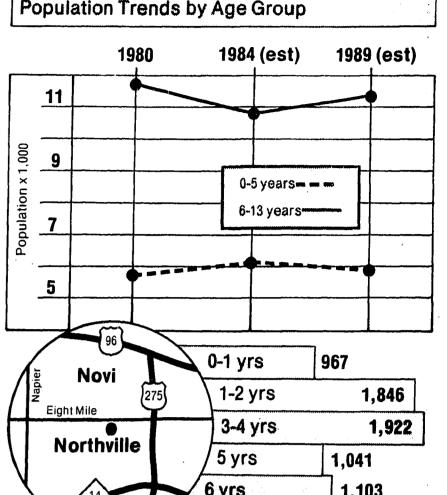
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Children in the Northville/Novi Study Area

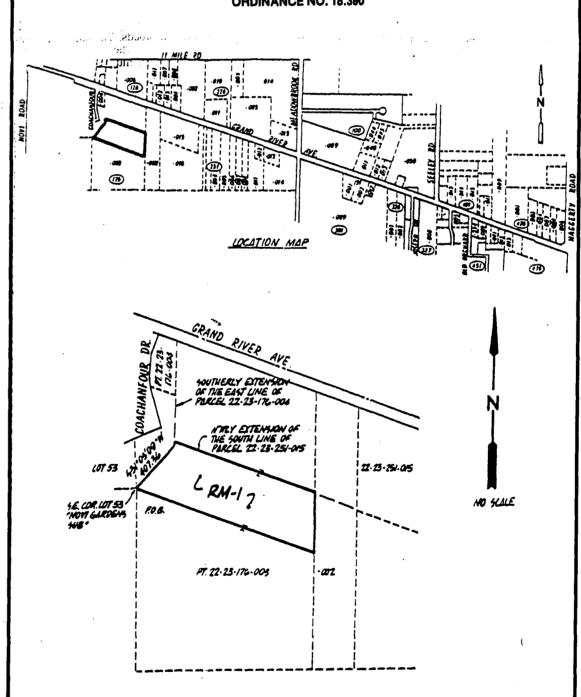


1980 Census: Population by Age Groups

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ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 390



To rezone a part of the NW ¼ 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 60, Page 18 of Plats, Oakland County Records: thence Southeasterly 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 Northerly along said east line to its intersection with the northwesterly extension of the southerly line of parcel 22-23-251-015; thence Northwesterly along said northwesterly extension to its intersection with the southerly extension of the east line of parcel 22-23-176-004; thence Southerly 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 hear-CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

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Land owners offer input on Grand River zoning

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 reevaluate the lot width requirement, Rogers suggested property owners attempt to assemble their long, thin parcels for more quality develop-

The second zoning change recom-

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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

specifications of the City of Novi.

the best interest of the City of Novi.

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.

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS — 3 RADAR UNITS

to be used by the Novi Police Department in accordance with the

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time,

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to

Thursday, May 30, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten

Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at

that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the

bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "RADAR UNITS -

waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in

POLICE DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for three (3) Radar Units

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

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.

agreed the extension of the NCC district was warranted. business and property owners of

dustrial area) is to have immediate "I think the (new zoning) map will access to a commercial service be a lot better as a result of tonight's center," Bowman explained. discussion," Rogers said after the There currently is an effort to market a 12-acre site along the north fered their input. side of Grand River near But Dan Weiss of Weiss Pollution On the north side of Grand River Meadowbrook Road for commercial Control, 41001 Grand River, sug-Rogers conceded to an extension of development, he said. gested the planning board take more the NCC district to accommodate a Rogers recommended rezoning the time before acting on the recomrequest by William Bowman of area to light industrial, making it mended zoning changes. "Most of us Thompson-Brown Real Estate. compatible with the large block of are not going to know in 30 days Bowman has been involved in light industrial development between whether we're better off or worse off assembling property between I-96 Grand River and I-96. However, after and Grand River for light industrial from these proposed changes." hearing Bowman's plans for the pro-SPECIAL SALE **GROUND COVER** Cypress Mulch 1 week only! Pachysandra 30 lb. bag \$399 English lvy **PETUNIAS** Pine Bark Nuggets 30 lb. bag \$399 SAVE '1.00

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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

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:
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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

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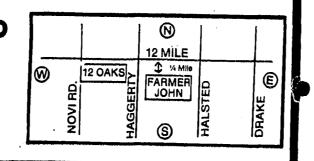
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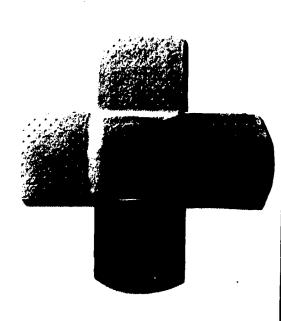
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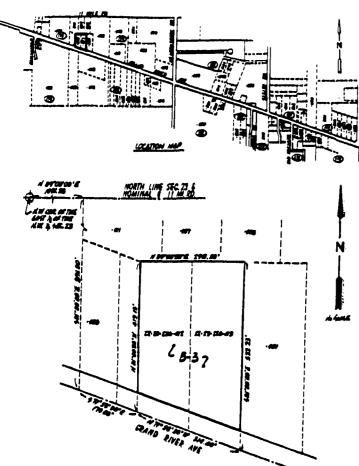


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ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 393 ORDINANCE Nº 18.393



To rezone a part of the N ½ of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcets 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 ½ of the NW ¼ 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

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

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Music director pleads his case staff writer

High School isn't exactly singing the chased many instruments and music we try to teach kids the necessity blues. The school's concert band, mar-uniforms. ching band, jazz band and (beginning "But they (the boosters) have a ques- understand the value of art as well." next fall) cadet band have numerous tion about who should be buying these Asked why he regards band uniforms awards, rapid enrollment growth, acthings ... They would rather be raising as a curricular necessity, Strain tive, devoted boosters, and a reputation money for special trips or private replies: "In our society we're teaching that is the envy of many Michigan lessons, things that really are extras. them that proper dress and presenta-

creasingly require is money - and according to their director, tax money. year, the Novi Band Boosters use a variety of fund-raising projects to drum propriate a modest music department grams receive varies radically from curricular studies. annual budget - \$725 last year - and school district to school district. The "We need one or two tubas, but at a occasionally they approve additional reason is that there is no philosophical cost of \$5,000 to \$6,000 apiece, we're - I don't want to make it sound like funds for special activities and pro- consensus about the value of music talking about more than our entire we're not," Strain emphasizes. "We

Together, the district and the boosters have had pretty good success. ideas on the subject. Novi High School's bands are not in dire philosophical change in where the

"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 it's parallel to providing uniforms for generosity, a system that recognizes track or football.' music as a part of the curriculum as valid as algebra or chemistry." issue before school officials — Strain But the degree of support music prosays instruments are needed for basic

education in post-graduate life.

Strain, however, has some definite school," he explains. "We need concert "We have a supportive community "I think it's as important as any other times we have to share our tympani so importance of the arts and makes possicurricular area," he declares. "It that each class gets it for half an hour ble things like (recent Fuerst Music Director Craig Strain is the first teaches us about music and art, about when it's often needed for a whole hour. Auditorium performers) Maynard to agree with that assessment. But communication, sensitivity, teamwork, "We'd like to get some audiovisual Ferguson and the Detroit Symphony Strain believes it's time for a budgeting time and goal achievement. equipment and electronic equipment Orchestra. Where we've shown them a "I think some of those things, for the jazz band and Novi singers. need, we usually get a favorable especially goal achievement, are things "It's largely a matter of the increas- response."

"The problem is conceptual," he ex- they're not going to get from any other ed number of students we have," he plains. "In the nine years since I've class. We're living in a short-range goal adds. "When I first came here, we had come here, the boosters have raised society where if we can't get it in five 80 students in the high school music pro-NOVI — The music program at Novi more money every year, and have purminutes, it's not worth having. Through gram. We had 175 last year, and we're going to have 200 by this fall. to work on long-range goals and 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 tion is important as well as the level of looking at ways to make our program "It's traditional and accepted that

more efficient.' Strain recalls a recent trip to South school music director received an annual budget of \$20,000 - money earmarked strictly for instruments and equipment. "In Texas, they really go

music department budget at the high have a fantastic facility. percussion equipment. Right now, at and administration that recognizes the

Police officers offer new scholarship

senior will receive a college scholarship ficers. of \$1,000 thanks to the Novi Police Of-Gatt noted that the NPOA has con-NPOA President Robert Gatt ancauses throughout the city in recent revenue is the annual country-western

nounced implementation of the scholarnounced implementation of the scholar-ship and reported that the first NPOA and reported that the first NPOA ing two youth softball teams, two youth "The community's support of our show scholarship will be presented at the soccer teams and a team in the Novi was so great this year that the annual Senior Honors Convocation on Wednes- Youth Baseball League.

The NPOA consists of uniformed The NPOA also has made contribu-Novi police officers below the rank of tions to needy families, Novi Communi-

tributed funds to numerous worthy The association's sole source of

NOVI - Some Novi High School sergeant and most non-uniformed of- ty Education Department, the Novi py to be of service and hope that the Jaycees and local churches with needy scholarship will help a local Novi stu-

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

bands be dressed appropriately. I think

Besides uniforms - the immediate

scholarship became possible," said

dent 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

thanks to the local community. "The members of the NPOA are hap- would be possible," he said.



the Novi High School band program

Craig Strain wants the school board to increase the budget for

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23-251-015; thence Northwesterly along said northwesterly extension 432.18 feet; thence Northwesterly therly 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 Southeasterly along the southerly ROW line of Grand Rive 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.

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

A Brook Forest resident reported that unknown individuals broke into a garage behind his home, stole two bicycles and punctured the right front by Detroit police on May 11. tire of a 1984 Pontiac. Stolen were a A 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen by a Birmingham man. boys' BMX bicycle valued at \$270 and a from the parking lot outside the home of The man told police he had pulled into Peugeot boys' 10-speed bicycle valued a Crosswinds resident during the same a parking space that also had been at \$250. The theft occurred sometime hours. The complainant told police the wanted by a female speeding through between 10 p.m. on May 9 and 7 a.m. the car was stolen sometime between 11 the lot and not observing the cruise

reported by a Heatherbrae resident the The car was valued at \$16,000 and vehicle and began screaming same night. The man said the responsiciontained golf clubs valued at \$500, a obscenities at him and his girlfriend as ble parties gained entry to his garage Minolta 35mm camera with two lenses they walked into the mall to go shoppand stole a 1983 Carrera Vista boys' 10- valued at \$400 and assorted cassette ing. Upon returning one hour later, the speed bicycle valued at \$145 and a tapes valued at an additional \$100. Team Murray boys' BMX bicycle

stolen bicycle report during the same \$1,800 worth of goods stolen from his The indicent occurred May 12 bethours. The man said the responsible 1971 Dodge van while it was parked in ween 11:50 a.m. and 1 p.m. parties broke into the garage and the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks. removed a Gran Tour boys' 10-speed The man told police he parked the A 1977 Cadillac owned by a West Total value of the five stolen bicycles and discovered the theft when he from the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on

At the same time bicycles were being sound system valued at \$1,100, a blackstolen in the Village Oaks subdivision, and-white television/radio valued at imately 4:30 p.m. and discovered it two cars were being stolen in the \$190, a black-and-white 10-inch televi-Crosswinds West condominium com- sion set valued at \$70 and an AM/FM plex on the south side of Nine Mile. Both dual alarm valued at \$40. A Pondview resident told police his jacket valued at \$200, cowboys boats during the night of May 10-11 was overnight outside his home. 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen valued at \$102, a pair of black leather

from the parking lot outside her congloves and \$100 in cash. dominium sometime between 11:30

Heintz's appointment would require a

two-thirds vote of the board (10 of the 15

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p.m. on May 9 and the next day at 7:30 lanes.

A Farmington man returning from a panel, front fender and passenger side Another Heather Brae resident filed a trip to California had an estimated door of his vehicle. van at Twelve Oaks on April 30 at noon Bloomfield man was reported stolen

> returned one hour later. Stolen property included a stereo Also stolen were a black leather

done it for anyone else."

a.m. The vehicle, valued at \$12,000, was Twelve Oaks Mall apparently resulted the lot outside his Novi Ridge residence owner said nothing appeared to be recovered in a stripped-down condition in more than \$100 worth of damage be- sometime between 9:30 p.m. on May 10 missing.

Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz Lucas selected her for the appointment. The agency, which coordinates federal subsidy.

Lucas chose Heintz as a county first openly partisan selection by the ject resulting in massive cost overruns. ties served by the transit system.

The vehicle was recovered by Detroit | WILLIAM E. CHAVEY police near Federal and Junction.

ing done to a 1985 Ford Mustang owned

deep scratches on the rear quarter

The man told police he parked the car

A 1978 Ford motorhome stolen from

near Sears' package pick-up at approx-

missing when he returned at 9 p.m.

by Detroit police on May 12.

when he returned with his brother the next morning to fix it. man found that someone had made

> A 1985 Chevrolet Camaro was ments resident on May 14.

A Manor Park resident told police someone attempted to steal his 1968 Chevrolet Camaro while it was parked ignition had been punched out and an The complainant told police the vehiinterior light broken. The console com-

York to George and Angelia (Secreto) Lucas tabs Heintz for SEMCOG post

the Southeastern Michigan Transportaed ed me," Heintz said. "I wouldn't have region but has no independent source of regarding Congressman Carl Pursell's revenue, is presently under attack for recommendation that the People Mover Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. three grandchildren. Heintz is active in the Republican alleged mismanagement of the cost overruns be financed by special

party and her appointment may be the downtown Detroit People Mover pro- assessment against downtown proper-FRANK K. SULLA representative to the board. The county executive, who switched from It has also been in the news with reports SEMTA provides few services in

said the ignition switch had been punch- at Our Lady of Victory Church in Nor- Grace Lutheran Church officiated at a May 15 funeral service through the thville where he was a member. Father Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farm-Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Born in Farmington on May 12, 1927, Mr. Wiggle was 58 at the time of his t Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in

of Arizona, also survive.

Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

HARRY WIGGLE

Company, he had been a resident of the Novi-Northville area. Mr. Wiggle serv-Coram and married Rose Marie Allard ed with the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of Southfield Tuebor Lodge 573 F&AM and the Southfield Eastern Star Loyalty Lodge

Walled Lake was held May 8 at St.

Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird

A Walled Lake resident since 1948.

He is survived by his mother, Mary

Star Cutter for 10 years. He served in

William's Catholic Church through

mother in Walled Lake; sons Thomas in He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; mother, Harriet Klocke; and two and Raymond James in Plymouth; a children, Roberta Hamel and Terry Wiggle. Two sisters, Mabel Meng and Pearl Peraino, and three brothers, James, Lloyd and Benjamin, also sur-Visitation and Rosary were held at vive. Mr. Wiggle also is survived by

Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. The family asks that memorial contributions be made to Funeral service for Frank K. Sulla of the Michigan Cancer Society.

ty board of commissioners May 17 for May 3. Regarding the approval process vices if federal budget cuts eliminate measures in the past several years

going to be an interesting appoint- critic of SEMTA operations. In an inter- is the small bus program that responds pler of small children.

Parents and grandparents should be education and additional car seat rental aware that eight out of 10 accidents oc- programs. Twenty-three loan-a-seat The first step in the board of commissioners approval process was schedultion and political science and exticularly noting that it was accomplishboard, Heintz said "it's going to be exticularly noting that it was accomplishto the SEMTA of her appointment to the SEMTA board, Heintz said "it's going to be exticularly noting that it was accomplishto the SEMTA board, Heintz said "it's going to be exticularly noting that it was accomplishto the SEMTA board, Heintz said "it's going to be exticularly noting that it was accomplishto the SEMTA board, Heintz said "it's going to be exticularly noting that it was accomplishto the SEMTA board, Heintz said "it's going to be exto the securely fastento the secure of the securely fastento the secure of the secure o

A preceding appointment to the SEM- referendum vote. She contrasted it to ly, I'll be able to contribute something | hitting the windshield or dashboard, or For more information on rentals call Eva Clark at 858-1107.

TA board recently approved was that of the People Mover and other SEMTA worthwhile.' CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ministration and in finance. Heintz has nate delegate, she praised that city's along major routes.

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> ORDINANCE NO. 18.397 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 397**

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 397 4.W. LOR. PARCEL 22-24-451-005

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 "Olde Orchard Country Homes' as recorded in Oakland County Condominium Plat No. 39; thence Southeasterly along the north line of said "Olde Orchard Country Homes" to the northeast corner of said "Olde Orchard Country Homes" thence Southerly along the east line of said "Olde Orchard Country Homes' to the southwest corner of parcel 22-24-451-013; 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 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, 1989 All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the only public hear-

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

(5/22/85)

Detroit police also recovered a 1980 Pontiac Phoenix which had been stolen | Chavey of Walled Lake, was held May ficiated. from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks dur-

ing the night of May 11-12. The owner, a Walled Lake man, said Reverend Dr. William Stahl of First in Hamtramck on January 7, 1941, he he was driving home from work at ap- Baptist Church of Plymouth where Mr. was 44 at the time of his death. proximately 9:30 p.m. on May 11 when the car developed mechanical trouble. Oaks lot and discovered it missing

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.

reported stolen by a Beachwalk Apart-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 7 p.m. on May 14. Reports | Charles T. Coram, 55, was held May 20 May 12. Reverend V.F. Halboth Jr. of

the Novi Ridge Apartments complex recovered in a stripped-down condition p.m. on May 9 and the next day at 7:30 A dispute over a parking space at cle, valued at \$8,000, was stolen from partment had been ransacked, but the

A supervisor, he came to the community 15 years ago from Westland. In addition to his wife, he leaves his 427 Northville, John David in Grand Rapids daughter Annette Marie in Northville: has been nominated to fill a vacancy on "(I accepted) because Bill Lucas ask-transportation services throughout the She was also supportive in comments

Obituaries

Funeral service for William E.

Chavey was a member.

married Daisy M. Warren in 1946.

U.S. Army during World War II.

the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

(Grove) Lehto.

CHARLES T. CORAM

Frank Pollie officiated.

Chavey of Livonia, father of Robert Chapel). Father Emmet Linden of-

14 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Mr. Sulla died May 5 at the Oakland

Home in Northville. Officiant was the County Care Facility in Pontiac. Born

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Mr. Sulla was a machine operator for

Mr. Chavey died May 11 at Oakwood the United States Navy from 1961 to

He was in automotive maintenance at B. Ronayne of Walled Lake, and three

Conweb Corporation and served in the children: Karen, Anne and Frank, all of

He leaves his wife and son, two by another son, Ricky. Two brothers,

grandchildren, three great grand- Michael of Walled Lake and Richard of

children and a sister, Mrs. Frances Highland, and a sister, Karen Isverson

Memorial tributes are suggested to The cremains were interred at White

Funeral service for local resident Harry Edward Wiggle of Novi died

born March 20, 1916, in Redford and and an honorable discharge.

Hospital in Dearborn at age 69. He was 1964, receiving a Good Conduct Medal

nomination was forwarded to the counthe Democratic to the Republican party that it would curtail virtually all ser-Heintz's community. Cost cutting

Child car-seat help offered through the Democratic county board subsidies to public transportation eliminated the one large bus that ran which to act, either approving or rejecthe sole Republican), Heintz said: "It's Heintz has herself been an occasional SEMTA service currently offered here

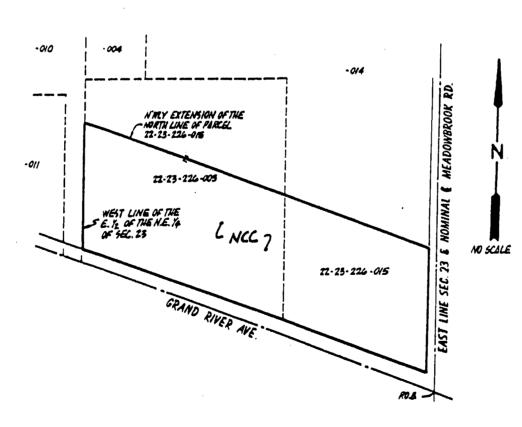
dent is the number one killer and crip-sion's Child Passenger Safety Project view following her return from the to telephone calls for transportation. She said Lucas told her he was seek- Republican National Convention in Targetted primarily to elderly persons, ing a person with experience in ad- Dallas, where she served as an alter- it conveys passengers to bus stops

from being thrown out of the car.

ed this morning at 9:30 a.m., when perience at many levels of government. ed with local financing approved in a citing and interesting for me. Hopeful- ed in a safety seat of lap belt to avoid

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To rezone a part of the E ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-23-226-015 and part of parcel 22-23-226-005 more particular-

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 Northerly along said west line to its intersection with the northwesterly extension of the north line of parcel 22-23-226-015; thence Southeasterly along the north line of parcel 22-23-226-015 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 us-

FROM: I-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.

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KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

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 Staman 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 ists 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 can-

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 satisfactory condition at University Hospital in Minneapolis His new liver continues to function. The problem was a build-up of scar tissue, which obstructed the bowel, according to Eric Mobey, a social worker at

Roosevelt Elementary School and chairman of the Bruce Sharp Fund. Mobey said the fund is in a fairly solvent position and is not soliciting donations. The fund has \$85,000 in trust and expects a surplus of about \$25,000 after all expenses have been paid. The surplus will be donated to charity. Mobey said. A hospital spokesman would not comment on how long Bruce is expected to be

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

REPUBLIC AIRLINES has started constructed 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 Fileens in Boston. MORE POLICE OFFICERS will be hired in Southfield as a result of city coun-

cil's approval of a \$55.6 million budget for 1985-86 - an 11.4 percent increase The new budget provides for new and expanded services, including the addition of seven new police officers, at a cost of \$573 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

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.

Novi officials back sewage plan

are still at odds over how to fund its con-

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 Enivornmental Protection Agency (EPA). The current proposal is substantially

similar to the one EPA officials re ected last year, according to Richard Hinshon, a DNR employee temporarily ssigned 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," Hinshon 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

western Wayne and Oakland counties. state its financial share in that con- charged with overseeing water quality anything about." but communities involved in the project struction. Instead, cost allocations are in the river. left for a financing package to be "I can't find anybody except the guy agreed to by all the affected com-

> communities at a later date. Approval of the proposal does not commit the communities to payments to construct it. Hinshon 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 sewer project. some method for getting the project

All communities sending sewage to the Detroit treatment plant recently largely because great strides have been received a letter from DNR compliance made in water quality efforts elsewhere section supervisor Roy E. Schrameck in the state and the Rouge is the last resuggesting that development in the maining target where massive imarea could be curtailed or cut off by provement is needed. That and other detail changes in the restricting approval of new sewer per-

ing questions about whether local Northville Township Supervisor under control," he said. "Most industri government can finance the program. Susan Heintz, an officer of the Rouge has cleaned up its act. Most The resolution unanimously approv- River Watershed Council (RRWC) call- municipalities are getting there. With NOVI - City council last week ed by city council last week states the ed the letter "ridiculous," particularly the Rouge, you have a long-standing agreed to participate in a massive city's intent to participate in the con- since it was issued without any prior historical problem that people have sewer expansion project to serve struction of the project, but does not consultation with the RRWC, which is kind of gotten used to and not done

Hinshon said the letter likely was pro-

mpted 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 "That partially stems from the work

state- and federally-approved, even if we've done developing this project," he we do not have a financing plan," he said. "The EPA knows this effort is said. "There's some disagreement with underway. They're very fearful that that, but the DNR and EPA at this point they'll get a project — a large one like have not approved any plan to address this one we're working on — and not the pollution problems in the Rouge. have an overview of how it fits into the Until we have some kind of approved overall plan for the entire region. So plan, it's worthless to argue over pay- they've put the pressure on the DNR to generate an overall plan." The focus on the Rouge, he said is

"With the exception of some toxic ele-

program make for substantial in- mits as part of a plan to reduce pollu- ment situations that are just coming to think that will happen real soon," he

Continued failure to devise a plan. agreed upon by the 16 participating who sent it out who knew anything munities to reduce the amount of raw about it beforehand. Other people in the sewage dumped into the Rouge would DNR don't even know what it's about," likely result in sanctions and penalties being imposed by the EPA or DNR. he

> put that plan in place so that if the sanctions come there is some kind of plan is sort of the communities' ace-inhe-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 Hinshon explained. He sug gested DNR sanctions might promp the state legislature to appropriate seed money for the sewer project, relieving local governments of at least part of th

Hinshon said he does not foresee any near-term construction of the proposed project. "Construction depends on get-

Novi's off list of possible prison sites

Continued from Page 1

not received information which showed the parcel did not meet state criterion for construction of a prison. Essential criterion 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 aiready served by a state prison. Calandro said the proposed Nov location failed to meet at least three of the five essential criterion. "Although the site contains 40

acres. only 26.8 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 privatelyowned Twelve Oaks ring road.

no longer is being considered by 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

"James Lanni (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



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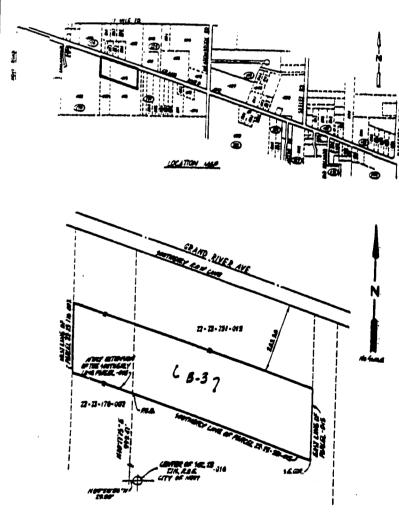
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Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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



To rezone a portion of the N ½ 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. 58' 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 Northerly along the east line of parcel 22-23-251-015 to its intersection with a line 283.38 feet southerly of parallel with and at right angles to the northerly 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 Southeasterly 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

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)

business office structures, according to area south of Six Mile be used primarily Six Mile and Haggerty. a study done for the planning commis- for housing — both single and multiple-

The study was launched in response Specific recommendations for possi-

CITY

OF NOVI

Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, as follows:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE

ZONING ORDINANCE 84-18, AS AMENDED

1. Proposed Ordinance 85-18.06 - An Ordinance to amend

Subsection 14 of Section 2505 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

2. Proposed Ordinance 85-18.07 - An Ordinance to amend Sec-

3. Proposed Ordinance 85-18.08 — An Ordinance to amend

tions 202, 2400, 2503.1.F, 2507.2 2514.1.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.

subsections 8 and 9 of Section 3005 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amend-

ed, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, so as to provide for the is-

suance 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

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

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Council will meet jointly with the Planning Board and expects to take action regarding these proposed

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the Haggerty Road corridor, reflecting plan and zoning ordinance will be structures housing a "signature" tedings at a study session May 14. The last week was primarily an evaluation tached to it. Also mentioned were

most likely locations for more intensive A major factor in the location of such The township zoning map and master plemented by 552 more already under

Those sites were singled out for

potential development with a budget motel (examples cited were Red Roof to several requests for rezoning along ble changes in the township master Inns and Quality Inns) or large office jority of the space in the building and The portion of the study presented has its corporate name prominently atstations and fast food restaurants."

any sort of freeway visibility are at extends north from Seven Mile along believe the market could support a bit Haggerty Road frontage in Northville Since there is no exit from I-275 at Eight Mile (near the new Meijer store the west side of Haggerty. All other more.

In addition to expanding the office and, possibly, the commercial zoning along Haggerty, the study findings suggest more multiple-family residential a rising increase in development near presented at the commission's regular nant — that is, a tenant who uses a mamerical and office uses and the adjamentation of the distribution of the uses as a transition between the com-

mington Hills and Livonia will be sup- states.

James Petri, Secretary

Township include a budget motel and Five Mile, the study suggested that the under construction) and at the corner of areas are currently zoned for single The report suggests that the Eight sultants found. Mile area could support a "traditional The primary drawback facing Norbudget property" or "upscale thville Township in attempting to atbudgets." At Six Mile, proximity to tract office development is a lack of sufmeeting facilities at Livonia's Holiday ficiently upscale housing stock for the

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Inn and Schoolcraft College could sup- executives and professionals expected port a budget motel, the report states. Depending on the type of develop- It notes that the area nearby Southfield ment in the Laurel Park office complex and Farmington Hills (Bloomfield and at Six Mile in Livonia, "there may also West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills and The study showed 1,024 hotel/motel be a longer range potential for an addi- Birmingham) had 15,000 ownerstudy by planning consultants Vilican- of the market for motel/hotel space and "highway dependent uses such as gas rooms in Canton, Plymouth, Novi, Fartional full service hotel," the report occupied homes valued at \$100,000 or

Northville and Plymouth Townships land uses were at Six Mile and at Eight developments, consultant Claude plan presently show commercial at the construction. Another 206 may be con-Mile roads. Less intensive office uses and multiple family housing were sugand multiple family housing were sugfrom the freeway. The only with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built, there would be 1,422with office areas in Farmington with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built with a small segment at Six Mile where posed are built with a small segment at Six Mile where posed ar gested as possibilities for the area north undeveloped township areas offering there is a service station. Office zoning 1,522 rooms in the area. The consultants and Southfield, particularly as property Hills alone," according to the report.

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) Furniture and Equipment for the Addition and Alterations to Northville High School until: 3:00 P.M., local time, Tuesday, June 4, 1985 at the of-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing to consider three proposed amendments to the text of fices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan

> 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 Detroit, Michigan. (c) F.W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

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 forfeit of his bid security. After contracts for work have

mance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in an amount 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 sub-contractors 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 deter-

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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

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been signed, all bid securities will be returned. The accepted Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Perfor-

mined by the Michigan Department of Labor, all as per the Prevailing Wage Law, Act No. 166, PA of 1965, Amended 4-1-79. Refer to Prevailing



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

CITY OF NOVI

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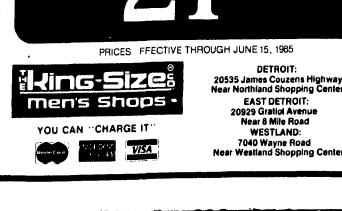
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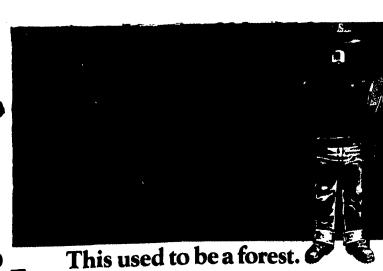
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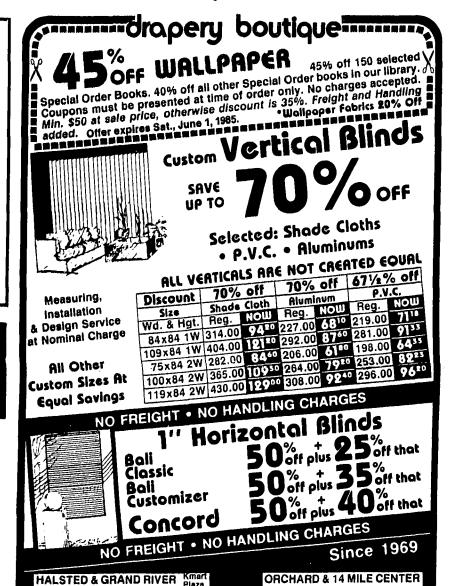
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took third place for his maple and walnut bowl; Scott Karevich, who took fourth for his ash night stand; Rian Andres, first place for his oak porch swing and Chris Howar, first place for his walnut shaker chest. Not pictured is Derek Glowacki, who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



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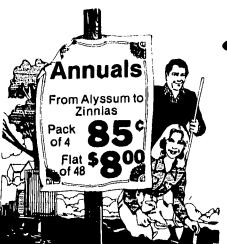
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City moves slowly on Pizza Hut plan

restaurant different from all others in the Pizza Hut chain were submitted to the city for preliminary approval last The site plans were tabled by the planning board until its June 5 meeting due to a question over setback re-

quirements for the restaurant, which is to be located in front of Kroger's in the West Oaks shopping center on Novi In addition to the setback requirments, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers questioned the proposed

The proposed Pizza Hut is located in a what we have worked so hard to bring special planned development district about. We want to be good neighbors. that requires 1,000 feet between free- We have worked very, very diligently standing restaurants on the same side with the city." of the street. The new Raphael's, which Planning Board Member Judy already has received preliminary site Johnson questioned whether the 1,000 plan approval, would be located 270 feet foot separation requirement regarding

plans for the past 15 months," protested district from the proposed Pizza Hut Bruce Gershenson of Ramco- site. chain," he explained.

'Pizza Hut has designed a (restaurant) for

Pizza Hut's close proximity to the new Raphael's, which came in at a later date . . . would be the reason to deny

restaurants would apply since "We've worked with the city on these Raphael's is in a different zoning

Gershenson, Farmington Hills. "We've Regardless of the separation requircooperated with the city right down the ment, Rogers said the Pizza Hut plans line. Pizza Hut has designed a special are "very close to compliance." The (restaurant) for the City of Novi that board agreed to table the plans until exists nowhere else throughout the June 5 to investigate the setback re-

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

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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

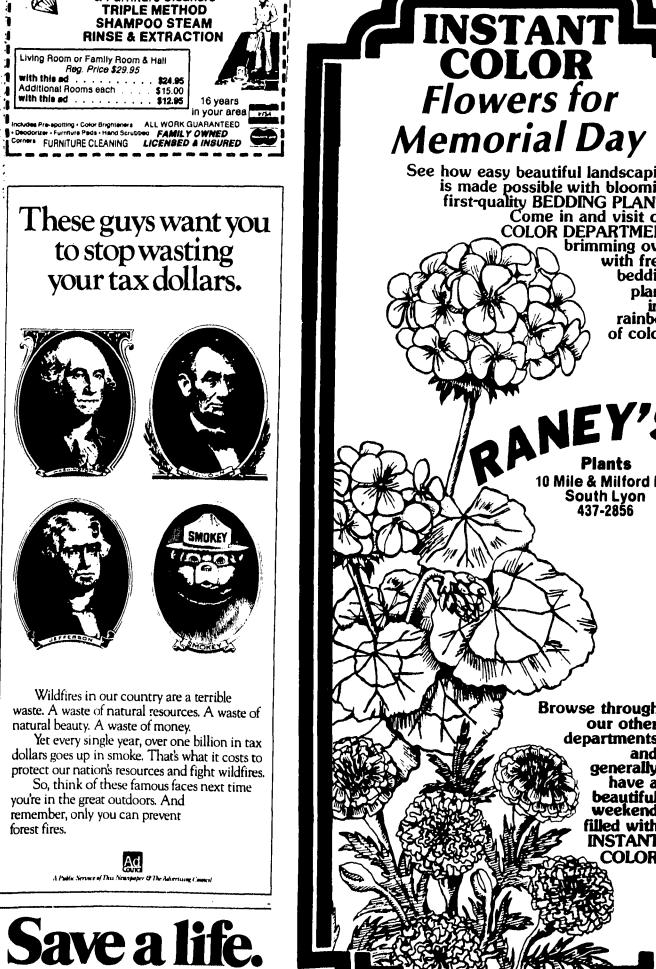
The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 33.04 mills be levied in 1985 from within its present authorized millage rate.

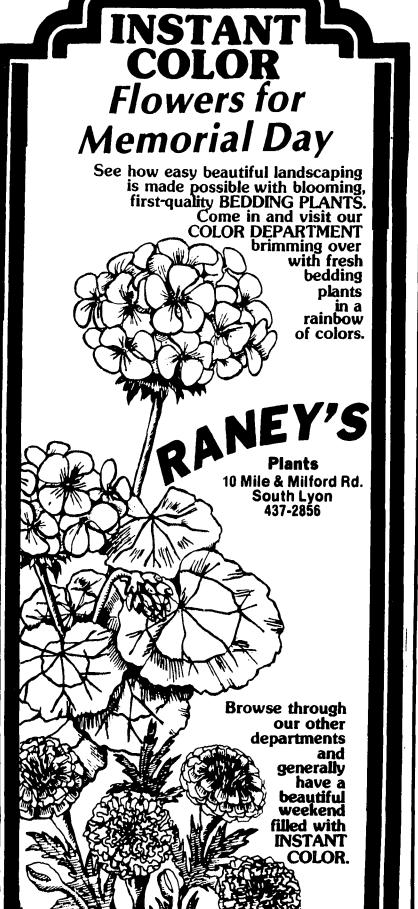
The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1985 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by 1.06 mills.

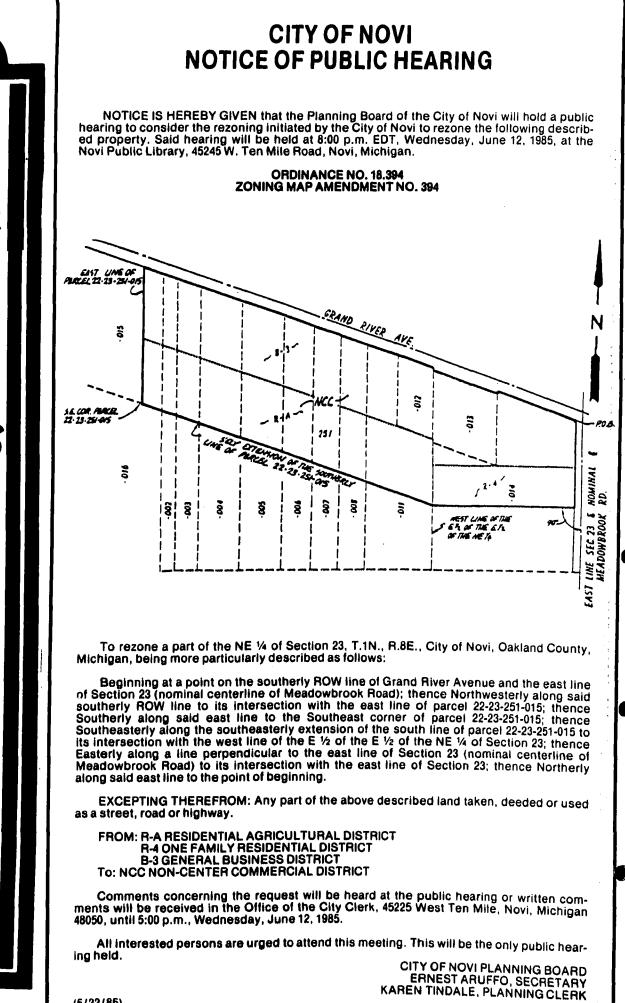
A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Administrative Services Building on May 29, 1985. The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate and the

proposed School Budget for 1985-86. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate. This notice is given by order of the Board of Educa-

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As We See It

Guidelines clear on band funding

struments the program needs.

music program can actually

become a hindrance when the

number of students involved

creates more expense than the

Novi School Board needs to ex-

amine its support of the music pro-

The more pressing need this

year, however, appears to be

go but up with its authorized

The continued success of a

large music program sometimes

involves certain sacrifices on the

year. For example, students over

sacrifice trips to music festivals in

order for booster money to be

formances and trips to music

festivals supplement the extracur-

gram popular among students, tax

support should be primarily

In her early years with Novi,

Stipp served as police dispatcher,

receptionist and building depart-

ment clerk as well as recording

secretary for the Board of Appeals,

planning board and electrical

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

In addition to being an efficient

clerk, Stipp is most of all a nice per-

son. Friendly and helpful, she

establishes a tone around city hall

that is a major asset for the city.

When new residents wander into ci-

held since that time.

She became the first city

board — all at the same time.

devoted to uniforms.

the next year or two may have to

We agree with Strain that the

system can handle.

fronically, the extreme success of a

Novi High School's instrumen- ly argue that music is the same as tal music program has earned a algebra or chemistry. Saxaphones, reputation that is the envy of many trombones and tubas all cost Michigan school districts. But at thousands of dollars apiece. And the same time it has developed a unfortunately, the more students in budget that, as with successful programs in other districts, poses a instruments and the more inlilemma 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.

gram. If the board believes in the educational value of its music cur-The students, like their Music Director Craig Strain, are enriculum, a stronger allocation of thusiastic about the success of the tax dollars is warranted. In parinstrumental music program. ticular, the department appears to Their parents follow suit, forming need a fund for replacing inactive booster organizations that struments. If allowed to acdevote tireless fund-raising hours cumulate year to year, these funds to the music program. Their efforts could then be allocated by the bankroll equipment purchases, inmusical director for priority purstruments, uniforms and travel ex- chases. penses for music festivals and con-

But even the loyal efforts of uniforms. While some general fund parent boosters fall short when it support might be provided, these comes to funding a music program—should remain the primary responthe size of Novi's. The school board sibility of booster groups. True, appropriates a modest allocation of bands should be dressed aptax dollars toward the department propriately, but when it comes to budget — \$725 last year — and oc- educational priorities, the Novi 'casionally they approve additional school board is faced with a need funds for special activities and pro- for new teachers and no where to

During one of the board's first budget study sessions this spring, Strain suggested the trustees consider a new philosophy in funding music education. He asked that inpart of the students from year to strumental 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 all are valuable lessons learned in the ricular experience for music (band experience — lessons that students. Although it is the success students may not have the op- of these extracurricular perportunity to learn elsewhere in the formances that makes a music proiigh school curriculum.

But when considering the cost devoted to the curricular music

time last year that we wrote nice

things about Novi City Clerk

Geraldine Stipp on our opinion

page. So we went back and check-

ed, and, sure enough, we had writ-

ten a laudatory editorial when

Stipp was honored by the city for 25

writing "atta boy" or "atta girl"

editorials. For one thing, occa-

sional editorials citing positive ac-

complishments or jobs well done seems appropriate. Every once in a

while, an official, organization or

But two laudatory editorials

about Stipp within one year's time

public body does something right.

We're not at all opposed to

years of service.

A good selection

seems a bit much. Except that we ty hall looking for help, they even-

can't overlook the fact that Novi's tually find their way to her desk

city clerk recently was named "Ci- and, we have to believe, leave with

ty Clerk of the Year" by the their questions answered and a

Michigan Municipal Clerks positive impression about their

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 ex-

planation 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



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

In a lightningbolt flash it dawned on me: the key to success is good bench strength. If Chris Pittaro 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, in would come Grubb to yank one into the

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

"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

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 readerfriendly. Now in a perfect world, George Kell and Al Kaline might have given the situation a play-by-play: "The young reporter just doesn't seem to have his usual control tonight.

"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

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 iournalism.

the feature writer from the Milford Times. Hilary is 6-for-6 in save situations so far this year. In her last outing she did a great job, working three hours, filing four stories and making only one

"We're going to get a little conference at the typewriter," George would drawl back. "I'm sure Jerome is just trying to 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 Mar-

"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

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

We need a bench. We all need

"Uh, that's right, George. It looks like Hilary Wilnandez,

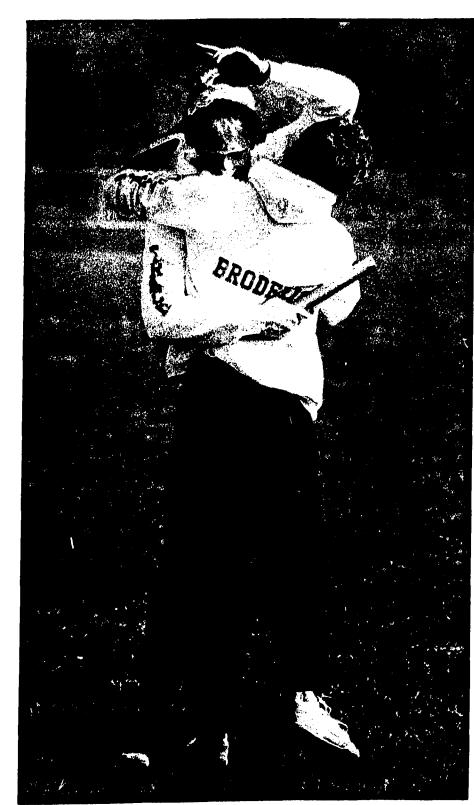
buy a little more time for Hilary to get in a few more warmup

"Well. Al. I'm sure B.J. would like to stay and work the complete shift, but, ehh, 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.'

Jerome doesn't want to take a chance.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Celebration

Growing older offers rewards



ted down to Knoxville on Friday to attend the. 20th reunion of my graduating class from Maryville College. A proud member of the 1 Had a great time,

too. Ralph Tucker, a freelance writer in New York City, and Jerome 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." Spot: ting the '65 on my own name tag, she apologized' and beat a hasty retreat.

Wilkes thought it was funny. And told [0] everyone we met how I had been confused for a nember 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 deboarded. 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

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



Bowling

By KEVIN WILSON

(See related story).

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the card, along with skylights, walk-in closets and descriptive to visit my sister's home in a tidy little the message: "Will phrases like, "expansive living room, ideal for return 5/18 to entertaining."

apartment maintenance office earlier in the down onto a second floor sun-bather. I also re- us from the "American Dream." quested the sliding glass doors in our doorwall be replaced. Moisture between the double glass

plan for sewer improvements than it is ty. Dearborn Heights and Romulus) in

tached to the Wayne County Office of separate projects. The 75 percent fun-

Public Services, public works division. ding was lost when the EPA rejected

among themselves. The county has pro- Commerce Township from the plan and million.

my kitchen table when

wondering what the "will replace" referred to, than \$80,000, it's "track housing," "pre-fab the deck or the doorwall. I was becoming in-housing," or "downsized housing." Much betcreasingly 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

These relatively small, two-bedroom concent buildings. My idea of "a yard," is a fourwork one night last dos are supposed to be "the next step" for by-four fenced-for-privacy patio. week. The date and young people working their way into the houstime of the workers' ing market. They entice prospective buyers visit was scribbled on with wood-burning fire places, optional

There are new condominium developments I had called the popping up everywhere, and they've all got a model open for Saturday and Sunday afternoon week to report two problems. First, a cross browsers. As it becomes less and less feasible might have it repaired before we go crashing own homes, these condominiums are weaning

The situation is particularly evident in the on one side has left the window completely opanew housing market where it seems small single family homes are becoming obsolete. Names with negative connotations are attached I sat in our apartment the morning of 5/18 to developments with small homes. If it's less

> The socialization has been quite effective. Destined to a group environment, I look for- 5/18.

> > In Novi, the new census tally increas- \$15.84 million

million under the new plan. Other 8.5 percent and increasing dollar average (sewage) flow for Northville

required in the system (measured in DNR, the county and the City of Detroit capacity to handle the peak flow, not

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Local leaders argue over sewer cost

munities (Livonia, Wayne, Westland, thville Township, Hinshon said.

agreement on how to spread the costs changes, including the elimination of figures from \$2.44 million up to \$4.21 instead of the peak flow," he said. "In

provide a basis for each community to change the percentage of the total Township also are assessed much the different communities. I found that

make decisions about endorsing the allocated to each community. Costs are larger shares than previously. Both Northville does need some additional

proposed project," according to a letter spread in accordance with the capacity communities filed suit against the capacity. They have to buy sufficient

Hamilton, acting director of the public cubic feet per second of sewage flow) after last year's project was rejected. works division.

after last year's project was rejected. Under the new proposal, Plymouth

The result: Northylle's 1984 share of

The one-year delay allowed the councert up to 9.57 percent and the cost proposal

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open for visitors There was a card and foggy doorwall into the floor plans of ward to my first condominium, not my first single family home. My concept of a neighborhood is a dozen or so people in adja-NOVI - Lakeshore Park is now open close the beach during inclement on a limited basis from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weather or as necessary for the safety

But despite these prevailing feelings, the Dream still flickers when I have the opportuniy neighborhood in Gas City, Indiana. She and her husband finished building their all-brick ranch several months after they were married. When they moved in, everything from the tacks in the carpet to the matching towels in the guest bathroom was brand new. Susan had spent months selecting carpeting, wallpaper and beam in our deck has broken. I suggested they for young people of my generation to own their paint, and the end result was a tribute to her

> They have a large yard with trees that are just starting to fill out. There's a small vegetable garden in the backyard, along with a bricked patio off the family room. . . Almost enough to make me toss aside all those con-

But as my eyes come back into focus, it' not a bricked patio I see through my foggy win-27 Novi students dow, but the same old third-floor deck, still in need of repairs. And neither got replaced on in Honor Society

the process of reviewing for consisten

NOVI — Twenty-seven students were LeBlanc, Karen Liddicoat, Becky nducted into the Novi High School Olson, Gary Piotrowicz, Rocky Rowe, chapter of the National Honor Society Kurt Schuster, Matt Stahr, David munities (Commerce, Wixom, both Northvilles, Plymouth Township, Can1980 census figures instead of those more than doubles with the current projection at \$4.75 million instead of last during April 17 ceremonies

Keynote speaker was Oakland Counton Township. Novi and Van Buren from 1970, primarily affecting Novi, year's \$1.93 million. Canton goes from y Circuit Court Judge Fred Mester, Township) with Rouge Valley com- Wixom, Plymouth Township and Nor- 27.5 percent up to 32 percent of the cost, who spoke on the need to help others and the importance of retaining ed the capacity requirement from 15.9 The projections show Northville

CFS in 1984 to 16.5 CFS in the new plan. Township's share reduced from 6.63 To be eligible for membership Combined with the higher local share, percent to 6.33 percent but the students must have attained a grade That's the view of Richard Hinshon, a cent funding for the Huron Valey and 55 that produces a proposed cost alloca- associated dollar figure rising from point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of state DNR employee temporarily at- percent for the Rouge Valley tallied as tion of \$5.93 million instead of the \$4.46 \$2.16 million last year to \$3.14 million 4.0 (A). Leadership, character and service to school and community are other Northville Township is the only one of
In the City of Northville, the change is the 1984 proposal. The new plan at- the four with a reduced capacity de- smaller in dollar terms but more Few public officials will commit to tempts to spread the resulting added mand due to a smaller census project dramatic. The city had been eliminated

New members of the National Honor Society are Kelly Barum, David Beksuch a plan without a look at the price costs equally. The proposed allocations tion. The capacity requirement was from the 1984 plan because it was deterkala, Andrea Brandenburg, David Cho, tag attached to it, however. So the counshow the affects of the reduced federal reduced from 14.2 cubic feet per second mined it already had sufficient capaci-Kim Clancy, Jeff Cohen, Christa Coxon, ty is circulating a proposed cost alloca- financing available and some other (CFS) last year to 12.9 CFS this year. ty. Hinshon said he has found that was David DeRoo, Kelly Devlin, Cathy Gromacki, Sheela Hingorani, Kristine Overall, local costs jump from \$32.57 from 8.7 CFS up to 11.7 CFS, raising it's "Somewhere along the way, someone Huotari, Annie Hwang, Kim Keller, tatives from 16 affected communities million under the 1984 program to \$49.67 share of the system from 7.5 percent to crashing numbers picked up the

chapter now has a total of 62 members. Current members are Sarah Austin. Anita Ayearst, Erin Barry, Melissa Becktold, Jennifer Bonkowski, Tabitha Brown, Karen Brunett, Kim Bill Huotari, Bob Huotari, Curtis Jones, Cheryl Junker, Thom Kardel, Michelle Kidd, Michael Kotyk, Heather Litman, Kent Lunski, AnnMarie MacKinnon,

Stewart. DeAnne Strange, Monica Ver-

alcoholic beverages, glass containers,

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Ron McCoy, Tim McKernan, Sara Murphy, Kaya Patail, Juli Perry, Ken olsinelli. Lisa Riedel, Carev Rush Suzanne Schuerman, Lori Siarkowski Dawn Simpkin, Eric Sunshine, Michele Jackie Lawrence is faculty advisor of Ben Krpichak, Jennifer Lear, Stephane

posed one "for further discussion and to revised population projections, also Plymouth Township and Canton cy all the work that had been done for NO CHARGE TO SENIOR CITIZENS.

Lakeshore Park's

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whole family. In addition to picnic dogs or other pets, and bicycles. Swim-

The park is open through May 25 from 25 to September 2. Novi residents may

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning May 26, the enter the park at no charge, but non-

Novi Parks and Recreation, noted that brought to Parks & Rec offices in order

Day. Beach hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Park is available by calling Parks &

the beach, swimming area and pedal—to obtain a seasonal permit.

but Parks & Rec reserves the right to Rec at 349-1976.

Lakeshore Park provides a variety of

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areas, the park contains a multi-

and tennis courts, as well as a beach,

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park will be open daily from 8 a.m. to

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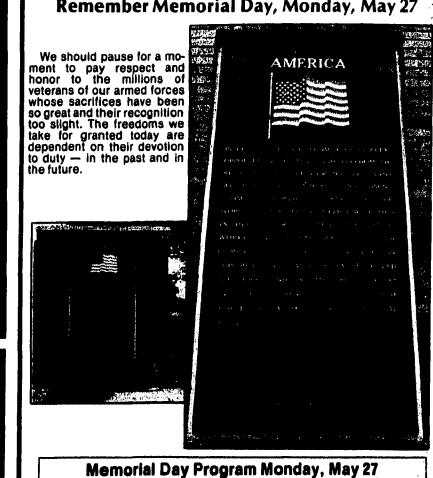
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"WITNESS," a murder-thriller starring Harrison Ford, continues nightly at the Farmington Civic Theater on Grand River at Famington Road. Showtimes are at 6:45 and 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday with matinees at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information, phone the theater at 474-1951.

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

"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 349-0868.

"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.

A YOUTH CONCERT featuring painist 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 Twelve Mile between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for children under 12. For additional information, phone 477-3311.

Students tour Europe

Lake students have been selected to southern Germany (Blue Lake in participate in the Blue Lake Fine Arts Bavaria), which attracts students from Camp's 15th annual International Ex- the United States, Canada and 10 Euro-

change program from Walled Lake Junior High School were Donna God- Lake International, said Blue Lake will frey, oboe; Rhonda Reed, violin; and send about 260 musicians and singers to Kristy Zayler, violin. Joining the group Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland is Tami Vavra, a violinist from Walled and West Germany. In return, more

WALLED LAKE - Four Walled two sessions at its satellite camp in

Gretchen Stansell, director of Blue Blue Lake will send four musical chestras, choirs, jazz bands, dance groups to Europe this summer, while 12 broups and a gymnastics team from groups from three European countries Denmark, West Germany and Belgium will visit Michigan between March and

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NOVI-10 MILE CENTER

Southfield considers P.R. effort

Residents and non-residents a great deal in the near future if the city council adopts the television, billboard

devised by W.B. Doner.

and print media marketing scheme

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 Communications & Real Estate Com-

The push is needed, officials said, to attract new residents to Southfield and retain current homeowners. Other suggestions include an ag-

gressive enforcement program to improved communications with real ple who come to work in Southfield.

"We approached five or six small to by residents of Southfield who will be 200,000 books." medium advertising agencies who told encouraged to stay." challenged them to help us with our

Broder: 'We have two sides to our Southfield may hear and see that slogan theme. We want to encourage nonresidents to move here, especially people who come to work in Southfield. We also intend this to be overheard by residents of one of several suggestions made by a Southfield who will be encouraged

mercial and industrial tax base. outreach program to encourage ex- the firm. "We want to encourage non- these amenities. ecutives to transfer into the city, and residents to move here, especially peo-"We also intend this to be overheard "Every Southfield home comes with

us they didn't think they could help us One of the main themes of the proposwould end with the slogan, "Southfield. with our problem from an advertising ed commercials is that Southfield Smart Move." cil member and chairman of the comsomeone diving into one of the two attitude.

tices, establishment of a corporate dent and executive creative director for business community for providing ty.

Each commercial or advertisement point of view," said John Beras, a coun-businesses shoulder a large portion of "What we are after is a change in attitude," said Brad Doner. "We want to service announcements.

mittee. "We approached Doner and One commercial spot would picture make it a less negative, more positive In addition, the city is looking for cormunicipal swimming pools with an an- "We feel if we could bring the percep- commercials to help cut some of the Doner created a multi-media ap-nouncer saying, "This dive is brought tions of Southfield closer to the facts it production costs, she said. If all goes proach focusing on the benefits enjoyed to you by IBM, Wang, Federal Mogul would be a very, very useful thing. The smoothly, the marketing program with by Southfield residents. Those benefits and the 722 other businesses located in perception is not as good as the facts." the proposed costs could be presented metude the swimming pools, goil Southfield."

The facts, according to Council to the city council at a May 23 commit-courses, large library, good schools and Another spot focuses on a playground Member Barbara Tailey, are that tee meeting, Muirhead said.

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 rise above the rumors and "buck 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." favorably to the proposal, Southfield ofservices provided with the large com- with the voice of a child stating how ficials and Doner representatives will great Southfield is becuase it has sit down in coming weeks to discuss the "We have two sides to our theme," skating rinks and a big library. Still price tag, said Georgella Muirhead, clamp down on illegal housing prac-said Bruce Broder, senior vice presi-another commercial thanks the community relations director for the ci-

> Southfield homes comes witha pool" or several factors, Muirhead said. Producing two television commerstations to run the ads as free public porations to donate skills to produce the

Providence to screen infants' hearing

SOUTHFIELD — Severe deafness is J. Copner Webster, otologist at Prosuch a disabling handicap to a baby's vidence. development that Providence Hospital

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

to have purchased and put into use this A computer in the Linco-Bennett brainstem evoked response testing if otolaryngology. Testing instruments, advanced piece of equipment in a full summarizes the baby's response other tests indicate a problem. The including the Linco-Bennett, were purprogram of infant auditory screening, behavior and shows "pass" or "did not equipment puts a sound into the baby's chased with a grant of \$24,000 from the according to Bonnie Soffin, director of pass" results. If the infant does not ear and measures how long that sound Providence Hospital Foundation. The importance of early detection of suspected.

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hearing problems is emphasized by Dr. The test costs \$15.50 and can be done

"The earlier, the better," he says. "A Crib-O-Gram is done for comparison age of one," said Dr. Webster, "a child The Crib-O-Gram presents sounds auditory input. Human beings need ear-

pass, severe hearing loss can be takes to get to the brain stem, which is Audiology services are available to the center of auditory reception and the general community with a physi-

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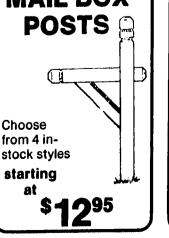
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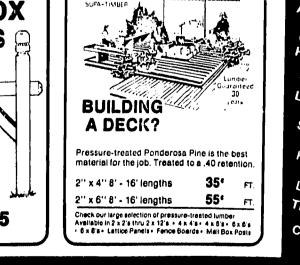
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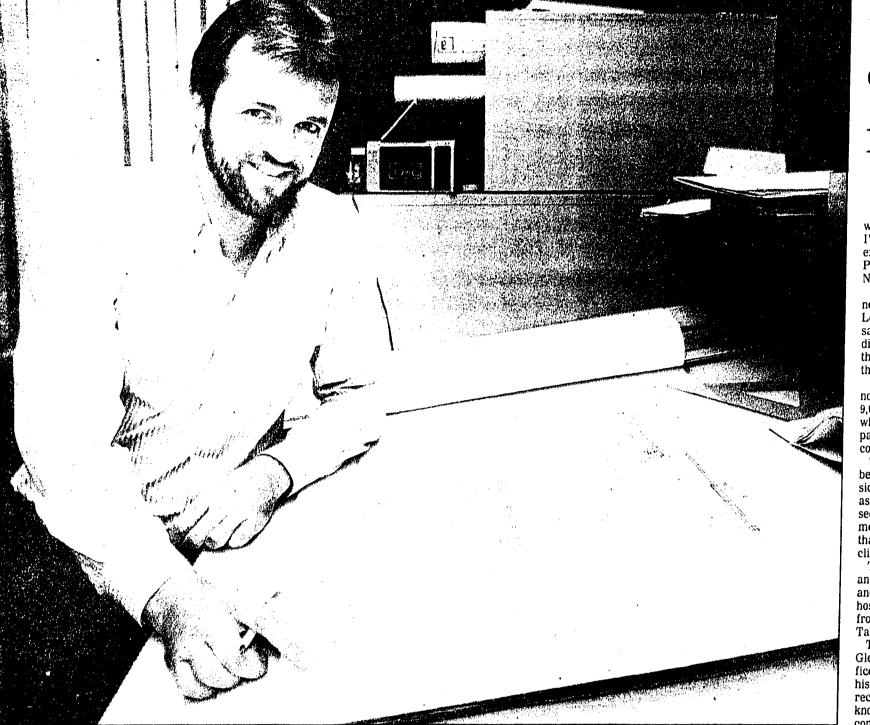
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36-year-old firm continues success methods in south

when I started with the company, and directly related to the peo-I'm doing the same with our people," explains Jim Long, president of Long ple in it. Plumbing Company at 190 East Main in

As he talks about the firm and its new, wholly-owned subsidiary, J. R. Long Inc. of Tampa, Florida, Long says, "Success of the operation i directly related to the people in it. I let the people go, and they're doing great

Begun in 1981, the Tampa subsidiary now has completed a new office and working with such firms as Union Car-9,000 square foot warehouse facility bide in Jacksonville and Martin Marietwhich, Long says, will enable the com- ta in Orlando and has completed work pany to better serve clients on various on the Tampa General Hospital. It curconstruction projects in Florida. The fact that in the short time it has Petersburg and also with General Elec-

been in operation the Florida sub- tric and the Department of Energy. sidiary now is doing as much business The Northville operation isn't doing as the 36-year-old firm in Michigan badly either - Long reveals the comseems to indicate that Long's manage- pany has just negotiated a project in ment style works. He notes, however, Livingston County "that is in excess of that there a "more positive economic seven figures - our largest job yet."

and mechanical construction company High School renovation. and currently is working on various Tampa/St. Petersburg area.

continuing guiding effect. From the Long home the business He cites Tim Jarvis and Keith Pixley

moved to the building now occupied by — "he's a champ" — as crucial. The Reef Industries on Seven Mile. After firm is non-union, he adds, "because we selling the building to Jan Reef, the hear from our people that they don't senior Long moved to a Dunlap loca- want one - there's nothing they (the tion, and then in 1974 to the present union) can offer that they don't have." Main Street location. Before the move, While he oversees the Florida operathe bath boutique was added. It is tion, flying south on a regular basis, operated by Jim Long's wife. Virginia The Florida subsidiary has been

"My father let me have a free rein Success of the operation is

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Long Plumbing

Long's has just completed piping for The Florida business is a plumbing the boiler and pool in the Northville The Northville operation differs from hospital, industrial plants and schools the one in Florida in that the Northville from Jacksonville and Orlando to the business includes a retail bath shop and residential repairs service. Long men-

The company founded in 1949 by tions that the firm recently has done a Glenn C. Long, now chief executive of- great deal of remodeling of bathrooms ficer, began as his father worked out of in the area. This in addition to the plumhis home on Horton Street, his son bing and heating work. recalls, telling how his father and his The firm has 60 employees, and Long knowledge of the business has had a emphasizes their importance to its suc

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

State Medical School and holds degrees in Nursing and Psychology. She is a ellow 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.

Elliote Moss, a South Lyon practitioner since 1980. He is a board certified docstaff at HGH and is currently the medical doctor of the Michigan Conference of Teamsters Health and Welfare Fund. Moss is a skilled endoscopist and diagnostition.

For general practice needs, SLMS offers Dr. Elisa Samson, also a board cer-

Meenalochani Reddy is a board cer- ty," she added.

South Lyon Medical Specialists will tified pediatrician who is on staff at Mt. overseeing the immunization and Until renovations, parking im- growth and development programs for

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provements and redecorating at the children. With prior training, Dr. Red-Griswold Building are completed, dy is a competent general practitioner, South Lyon Medical Specialists (SLMS) making her a valuable asset to the will continue its practice at its current practice, Sauder asserts. She also has been seeing patients in South Lyon SLMS Obstetrics and gynecologic pa tients are being seen by Dr. Philip

Members of the SLMS staff include who is on staff at HGH and also held the Or. Marilyn Sauder, director, who position of Chief of OB/GYN in that innd has been a local resident for 12 tioner for over 40 years and has been years. Sauder is a graduate of Wayne seeing patients in South Lyon since

For family counseling, SLMS offer 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 Far-

Two new additions to the SLMS staff are Dr. P. Mikkilineni, a board certified internist and diagnosition. 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.

tified physician in family practice, as Sauder said the office is proud to be well as pathology Samson was a pracable to initiate this program which it ticing pathologist at HGH before enter- feels will meet the needs of many older ing residency in family practice. She or handicapped patients who are unable has been seeing patients in South Lyon to travel to the office. "SLMS hopes that the recognition of some of the home SLMS is bringing a pediatrician to care need of its patients will contribute South Lyon for the first time. Dr. to the total health care of the communi-

Business Briefs



TWELVE OAKS SECURITY Sergeant Kurt Graber (center) i 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

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 412 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 Bettie Johnson, 478-5048, of Novi.

Long's Plumbing expands

a good manager there. He has a Florida cot, their move proved to be a good one. condo for the trips south. But Long likes Northville, too, and outlook there. points out he is a Northville native who On Long's office wall is a pic ure of was "born in Sessions Hospital and one of his father's early plumbin, comgraduated from Northville High School pany vans. He and his older thouser,

floor offices where he works at his it. spacious desk and drafting board in the "I was about three years old when adjacent room, Long explains how the that was taken," Long says. It's ob-Florida operation came into being. Long's did work for a Wichita-based his father in - and now is expanding. company that then asked the firm to do Jim Long also is following in his

urn they asked us to do one in president of the Michigan Plumbir Lakeland, Florida. So we investigated and Mechanical Contractors' Associ end up getting the job — a huge church president of the association.

However, unlike some of the firn. Jim Long says it's going well as he has that went south to work on Disney's Ep

now in the insurance business soft-As he was interviewed in his second sdale, Arizona, are pictured in ...t of

vious he enjoys the business he joined father's footsteps with an honor h 'We did," recalls Jim Long, "and in industry. He currently is senic vic tion and will be installed as president "Ironically," he adds, "we did not next February. Glenn Long is a past

ABWA unit organizing

Business Women's Association (AB-WA) 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 The ABWA is a national association of working women comprised of more than 2,100 chapters and 112,000

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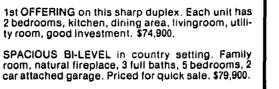
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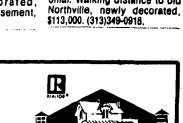
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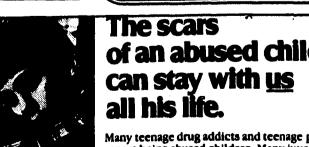
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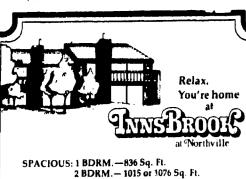
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1860's hand carved oak blanket bench, leaded glass oak kitchen cabinet, oak Victorian dresser with glove boxes. ak high boy with mirror, oak dressers, oak dressers with nirrors, wash stand with mirror, oak book case, inlay cof table, round table with removable serving tray. telephone night stand with seat, oak tables. Victorian tables, chairs, settee, rocker, fainting couch, clawfoot 🖈 piano stool, sign limbert rocker, swivel oak desk chair. rush seat oak rocker, set of four oak folding chairs, set of telephone booth, oak beveled glass bookcases, unique corner cabinet with beveled mirrors, oak library table, oa children's chairs, long oak school table, walnut furniture.

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a.m. to 6 p.m. 3468 Hope Lake years of pack-ratting, kids clothes, toys, sports Yard sale. Something fo equipment, curtains, glider, to 7p.m. Saturday, 5-25, 8a.m. to 5p.m. 9207 Lee Road. RRIGHTON. Huge moving sale. Freezer, antique dresser, ping-pong table, and toys, tools, and much

May 27. 9 a.m. til dark. 3355 Owossow Road. May 22 Auctions Every Road to 7078 Wide Valley ment, wood crafts, childrens clothing, toys, miscellaneous. Drive. Friday, 8a.m to noon.

> **COLLECTIBLE AUCTION** SUNDAY, MAY 26th, 1:00 P.M. HOLIDAY INN, HOWELL, MICH.

At the 137 Exit off Interstate 96, between Detroi and Lansing) Signed Lilique Buffalo, Signed Sabio Vase, Signed Webb Rosebowi, Signed Steuben Dish, Signed Weller Jardiniare, Signed Gouda Vase, Signed Northwood Carnival Bowl, Collection of Over 30 Bisque Babies and Dolls from 2-12 Inches. 14 In. A.M. Germany Dream Baby. 2 German Piano Babies, Over 20 Paperweights. Over 30 Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons, Seth Thomas Mantle Clock, Rayo Lamp, Wooden Baby Cradle, Brass Plant Stand, Cast Iron Banks including 2 Faced Colored Boy, Signed Don Northcutt Drawings, Cut Glass, Pattern Glass, Majolica, Pr. 24 K. Gold Decorated Portrait Vases, Wedgewood, Stem-

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103 Garage &

FOWLERVILLE, craft show & HIGHLAND, 120 Lake Drive. yard sale. May 23, 24, 25. 10 to Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sat day, May 25, 9 to 5. 7910 Ben-6. Cloth & china dolls, Cabbage Path clothes, cradles, camping items, Corondo refrigerator, & a Dixie bottle HighLand 4 Family. 2567 gas stove. Multi-family sales. orest House off Mason Road. Road). Furniture, baby items, garage sale. May 22, 23, 24. 9:30 to 5. Clothes, furniture, toys, bedspreads, bikes, rollwood, look for sign at Grand BRIGHTON, Garage sale, 4330

24, 10 a.m. till dark. 120 North cuckoo clocks, toys, good second. cuckoo clocks, toys, good quality only. 10480 Hall Road, FOWLERVILLE. One living cornor of M-36 and Hall Road. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. machine, 2 double beds, machine, 2 double beds Skusa. Take Brighton Road to Clifford, Big Crooked Lake. dressers, crib, old cupboards and lots more. Wednesday, from 10 til 6. 4601 Fleming
Road.

FOWLERVILLE. Multi-family

HOWELL. Garage sale and antique collectibles. May 22, 23,
24. 420 E. Clinton Street. 5690 Mountain Road, Some sale, Furniture, housewares, rod and reels, copier and china, books, clothing, clothing. Thursday and Friday, washer for parts. Thursday of everything. Friday Saturday, 9-8, 501 Fowler. through Saturday, 9 to 6. 323 S. BRIGHTON. Lots and lots of Second. goodies, motorcycle, bikes, FOWLERVILLE two family yard girls' and boys' clothes, baby sale, snowmobiles and trailer, Irene. Coone Lake. items, household goods, tools. Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., blower, new exterior doors, clothing, etc. May 24, 25, 26. depression, Avon. etc.

camper, boat, children's Aberdeen Lane off Buno BRIGHTON. Collectibles, GREGORY. Big garage sale. junk, etc. May 22, 23, 24, 25. Dual oil space heater, rollaway bed, 2 snowmobiles. BRIGHTON. 3 family sale. Furniture, household items, clothing, sizes 4 and up, and clothing, sizes 4 and up, and clothing. more. 9a.m. to 5p.m. May 23, 24.5350 Dutton Road. Entire 120 unit complex of South Hill Apartments located off S. Main St. in the Village of Milford is having a yard and

Jackson. sidewalk sale, Thursday, May 23, beginning at 9:00 a.m. 2915 and 2975 North Burkhart. 5 Piece drum set, 1977 born, May 22, 23, 24, 9 am to Chevrolet Caprice Sedan, HIGHLAND. First time - Estate wheel bicycles, dump cart and settlement included- a little bit many household items. of everything. 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., May 23, 24, 25 & 26, LAKELAND, largest quality plus quantity sale with 1 1572 Pruit, off Wardlow, between Harvey Lake Road and and motor, cars, couch, Cheap, Saturday and Sunday, space heater, clothes, HAMBURG. Moving sale. and much more. Stop at Bobwhite, Strawberry balloons on Edgelake and Bur-Lake. Saturday, May 25, 8a.m. ton Drives. Take Pettys Road off M-38 ¾ mile to Edgelake to Burton, Rain or shine, Satur-

Post time 1:00. Admission \$1. ior citizens 50 cents. A please. Saturday. 9 a.m. to sale. May plies, 31/2 h.p. Evinrude, golf Kress Road. Furniture, lamps clubs, more. 1508 Odette.

HARTLAND. Thursday, Fri- LAKELAND. Super moving many household items. HOWELL, garage sale. May 24 storms, screens, electric heaters and other building & 25 from 9 in the morning until supplies. No clothes AKELAND. Moving sale. May 25, 26. 10437 Hickory Drive.

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zus S. Truhn. miscellaneous. Friday, Satur-foWLERVILLE. Multi family sale. Boat, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. May 22, 23 & the state of the s ches, bunk bed, trundle bed, curken clacks toys, good Families all on Lime Lake Court. Starting Friday May 24, cle, lawn sweeper, lots o HOWELL, 415 W. Washington Clothes, miscellaneous. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. couch and matching chair table and 4 chairs, toys HOWELL. Nice yard sale. Lots tian collectibles and much Friday and much more, 23685 Maude Lea Circle (off 10 Mile and Ripple Creek between Haggerty and Meadowbrook), 10 a.m. to

HOWELL. Very large range of HOWELL. 218 E. Washington. Thursday through Sunday. NORTHVILLE, Plano, uprigh 8a.m. to 8p.m. New, used, freezer, couch, miscellaneous HOWELL yard sale. Saturday, May 25 only, 9 - 5. Marine 5 p.m. 20489 Lexington Corps. League Fund Raiser, 2149 W. Grand River, accross Childrens clothes, toys, fur-HIGHLAND. Moving sale. May 24 & Saturday, May 24 & 23, 24, 25, 26. Furniture, 650 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 40521 Yamaha, 1975 Corvette. NOVI moving sale, 24403 Gh tools, household items, everything must go. Duck da (between Novi and Talt Roads, off 10 Mile). Thursda Boulevard, west to 1912 Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5 pm HOWELL, Friday and Satur- household items and clothes:

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May 25, 26, 27. 9 to 6. Clothes

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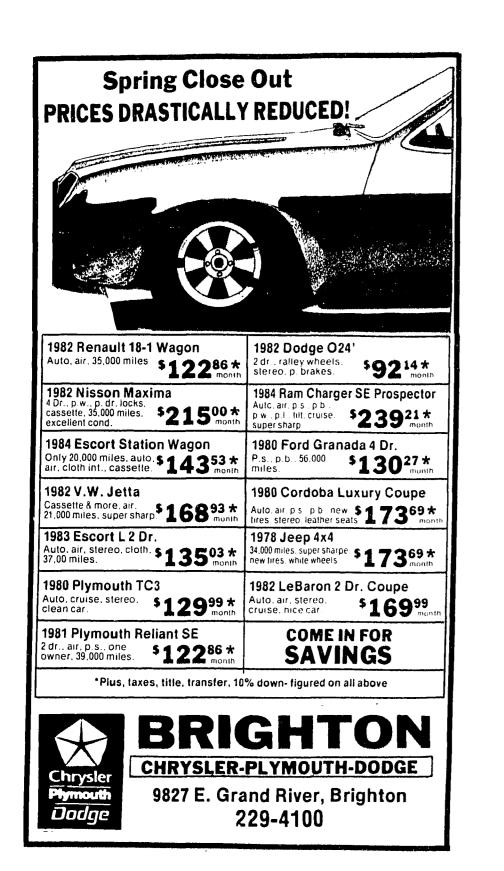
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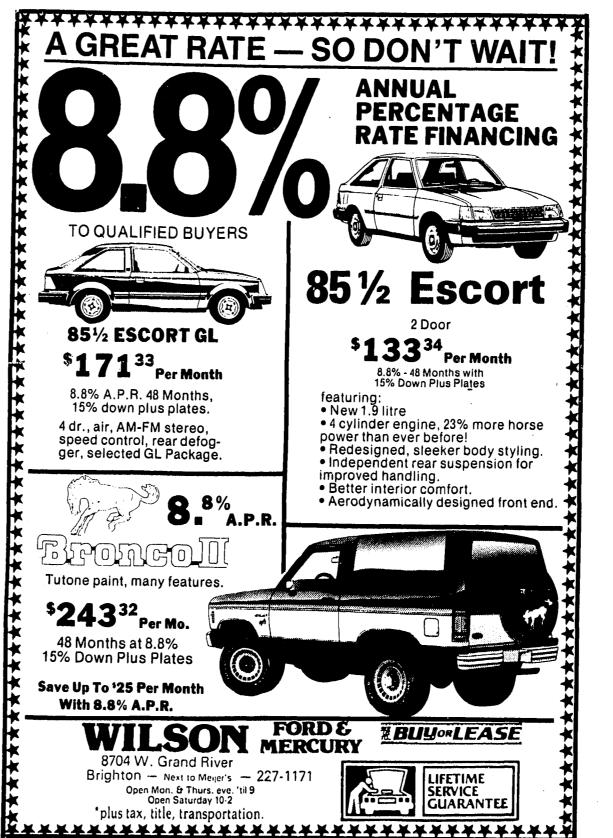
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Though it's pervaded society by leaps and bounds during the past decade — most notably the last five years anorexia nervosa is by no means a new entity for Dr.

A child psychiatrist and director of Hawthorn Center since 1971, Wright has been studying the eating disorder for more than 25 years. "I had no idea the illness would reach this scope,"

Wright says of his early study of the self-starvation il-"Twenty-five years ago, when I saw a patient (with anorexia), I didn't even know what they had," he explains. "I didn't know anyone who had it." However, Wright notes that during the past decade the incidence of anorexia has increased tenfold. Citing recent

anorexia were reported. Today, there are more than 100,000 known cases. Wright points out that at Hawthorn Center alone, some 15-20 new patients were admitted last year with the il-

He describes the "typical anorectic" as being "extremely bright, a little on the compulsive side and always an excellent student. "I have never seen an anorectic below the normal IQ range," Wright explains. "I suppose if you're duller you

don't have the persistence." He also notes that anorectics tend to be "the best child in the family" and usually from upper-middle class backgrounds. Wright explains that anorexia occurs "ten times as fre-

quently in females than in males" and attributes this partly to society's "emphasis on thinness." In explaining this phenomenon, he notes, for example, that there "are very high instances of anorexia at ballet

Wright explains the cardinal symptoms of anorexia are a denial of one's body image and an overwhelming feeling "When an anorectic looks in the mirror," Wright says,

"she sees herself as much heavier than she is." He notes most common onsets of anorexia are likely to occur during puberty or in the late teens and early 20s particulary during college years. Because many anorectics have "great difficulty accepting their role as an adult female," Wright says they will

attempt to alleviate normal body changes through self-He also notes that if expectations become too overwhelming, many anorectics will "control their environment by denying themselves food." Wright explains that most medical authorities consider

patients anorectic when they have lost at least 25 percent of their expected body weight. "Most of our patients would easily fall in that category," he says, adding that at Hawthorn Center, most anorectics have lost 50 percent of their expected body

To put that percentage in perspective, Wright notes that a female 5 feet 2 inches tall with a normal weight of 105-110 will reach the point where she weighs between 55 and 60

progresses on a normal course and then plummets. He notes anorectics will wear "psychological blinders" to distort the view of their ravaged bodies as fat and con-

not admitted for treatment until it has reached the severe In addition to profound thinness, other common signs of anorexia are stopping of the menstrual period (which occurs at a loss of 17 percent of body fat), compulsion with

While these symptoms are among the more common side effects of anorexia, Wright says each case is different

statistics, Wright says 10 years ago some 10,000 cases of

growth and even had one young female who went bald as a result of the illness.

Describing the eating disorder as a "psychologically contagious illness," Wright notes that many anorectics will deny the probablity of long term medical complications as a result of their self-starvation. For instance, he notes it can take up to five years for an anorectic to have a menstrual period after she has maintained a normal

However, he adds that it is even harder to find an anorectic who will admit she could be killing herself. "If you bring up the issue of Karen Carpenter," he notes, "they almost all say 'it couldn't happen to me." Noting that "chemical changes probably caused Karen Carpenter's death." Wright says among the more dangerous aspects of anorexia is the loss of potassium -

which can stall the movement of the heart muscle. Wright notes that despite their intelligence and upper middle class backgrounds, most anorectics come from "somewhat troubled families." He also adds that in many cases, the anorectic is not the

only one who refuses to admit she has a problem. Because the anorectic often is considered "the best little girl in the world," it comes as a "shock to the family that this has happened," Wright says. Wright, who studied the subject of anorexia nervosa

with Dr. Sara Dubo at University of Michigan (among the most renowned experts in the field), says he has "very strong feelings about the way we treat anorectics." Noting that behavior modification is considered the traditional way of treating anorexia, Wright says he feels

that method does not address the underlying problem. "The method at Hawthorn is to understand that there are at least two sides to the problem," he says. "We first have to get the patient to understand they can be in a life-threatening situation" and "then tell her we

will take care of her since she cannot take care of herself. "We help her with the tremendously overwhelming feeling that she's getting heavy," Wright adds. As a result of mainutrition, Wright says anorectics tend to suffer from distorted thinking and a total lack of energy

 coupled with their physical ailments. "We've had patients so weak they had to be carried to the second floor." he notes

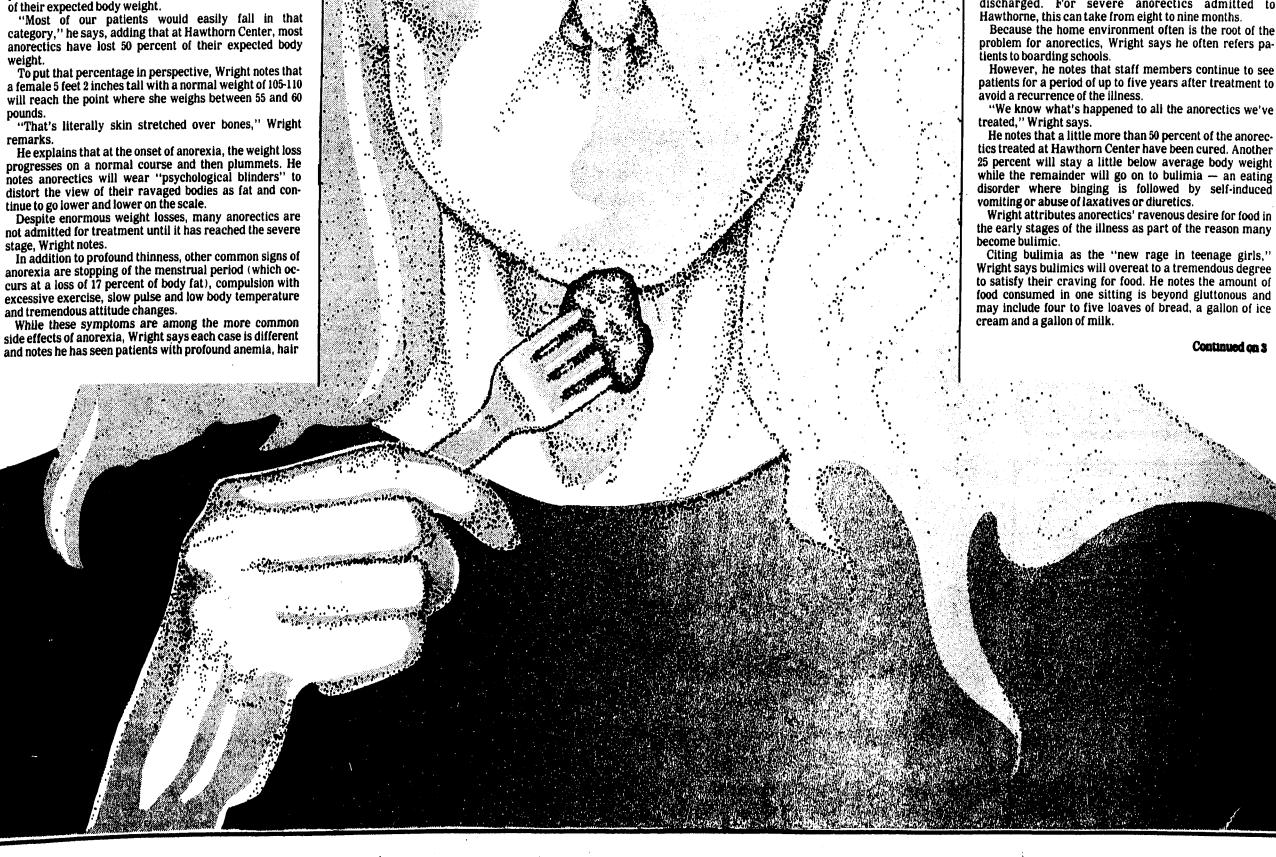
under wav immediately. However, Wright says that once treatment is started, the weight gain is very gradual - one to two pounds a

"We help her to understand we are not going to make

Wright points out that a patient has to be up to at least below average weight for her height before she is discharged. For severe anorectics admitted to Hawthorne, this can take from eight to nine months. Because the home environment often is the root of the problem for anorectics. Wright says he often refers na

However, he notes that staff members continue to see patients for a period of up to five years after treatment to avoid a recurrence of the illness.

25 percent will stay a little below average body weight while the remainder will go on to bulimia - an eating disorder where binging is followed by self-induced vomiting or abuse of laxatives or diuretics.



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tions around the city, concluding with dington Bear's Adventures in their regular monthly meeting recently the Novi/West Oaks Arts & Crafts Fair Storyland" - also has been scheduled and Camp Chairperson Debbie Fox

from Parks & Rec offices. The passes more vacancies are available.

Lakeshore Park is now open on a gram for fifth and sixth graders will be Assistance office at 349-8398 to find out to fly-up ceremonies on June 12. limited basis from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. dai-started in the fall if there's sufficient in-more about program offerings. summer on Saturday, May 25. Summer Registrations for fall preschool ses-PERSONALS: Mrs. Hildred Hunt hours are 10 a.m. to dusk for the park sions are being accepted from children spent Mothers Day with her daughter

for use of the picnic shelter. The shelter will accommodate up to 240 people. Call YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The Youth Sonja Willenius was guest of honor at park hours, activities and use of the pic- open June 17.

teen who will be taking the ACT test 349-8398. The program will run through Teresa Griffin of Union Lake and Ron that a two-week workshop is available August 2. to help them prepare for the test and New officers have been elected for Canton. The family also celebrated the become familiar with test-taking Youth Assistance. They include Debbie May birthdays of Kathy and Millie strategies and time-saving techniques. Fox, chairperson; Cindi Dove, vice McHale.

Novi Highlights

mer — June 12-28, July 8-19 and July 29 There's still time to register for the and Jeanne Clarke, treasurer. to August 9. Each session will meet final two sessions of preschool paren-Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to ting classes. One class will be held May tivities include preparations for the 4 p.m. for two weeks. The fee is \$50 per 24 and the other is slated for May 31. Memorial Day Parade, with Henny child and sessions are limited to 35 Community Ed Director Clara Porter Warren and Debbie Fox in charge of the reports that additional sessions of float; the annual meeting, which will be The Novi Concert Band will kick off several popular courses have been a breakfast on September 26; putt putt the 1985 Novi Summer Concert Series scheduled to meet the demand. A dog golfing at Oasis Golf Course on May 21 by playing at Novi City Hall following obedience class will be held this sumfor members of the Plus group; and a the Memorial Day Parade on May 27 at mer beginning July 9. Call 348-1200 for picnic in June for all adult members noon. The concert series will include details. Another session of the summer and their matches. five additional concerts at various loca- program for 3-5 year olds - "Pad- The General Citizens Committee held

Call 348-1200 for more information. Anyone planning to use Lakeshore The Safety Town program has been assisted in attending camp this year. Park this summer must obtain passes completely filled, however, and no The next meeting is set for June 18. are free for Novi residents, while non- Parents of middle school students in- with various Youth Assistance Proresidents pay a fee of \$30. Passes must—terested in a CARE program are asked—grams, including Parent Education. Into contact Porter at 348-1200. A pro-

Staff people are needed for the Hostesses were Gayle and Judy center. Anyone interested in working 30 Willenius. COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Com- hours a week with this program is urg- Mothers Day guests at the McHale munity Education Department reminds ed to call the Youth Assistance office at home on Clark Street were Tim and

chairperson; Terri Tarver, secretary;

reported that 16 children will be

There is still a need for people to help

who will reach their third or fourth bir- and son-in-law. Dorothy and Charles Paddle boats will be available for thdays before December 1. Call Delores Wallace of Milford. Other guests were rental beginning May 26. Registrations Vedro at 348-1204 after 2 p.m. for Mrs. Virginia Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan and Mrs. Peter Cucchetti of Northville.

349-1976 for more information about Assistance Teen Center is scheduled to a baby shower attended by 15 guests at the James Willenius home last Sunday.

and Kathy McHale with son Mike of

Wednesday night services at the First Master next year by Bob Hardin.

Lola Porter, attended a bridal shower seven-year-old boys who have been Franks, chaplain; and Jannie Blaise, will marry Mark Porter of Novi this for Cub Scouts. New Tiger Cubs are month. His best man will be Tom Aaron Buff, Pat Dunn, Mark Fleming,

Eheart. The girls raked the beachfront two silver arrows were John Hardin Mile to the Novi City Hall. and collected bags of rubbish to get the and Jason Armstrong. In Den Four,

Huff and Lynda Lutes. The girls had a one gold and one silver arrow. outdoors and working on hiking skills. Simancek. They will go camping with Tripp's portrait will be on display in The troop recently toured Silverman's the Boy Scouts this weekend.

Also assisting with the clean-up was Hardin, Pat Gilbert, Cindi Dove, Cathy assisted the Novi Jaycees recently by Park on June 2 and will attend Day working as servers at the Senior Citizen Camp in July. Mystery Dinner. They also will visit Upland Hills Farm to work on their in Novi Bowl's Girl Scout Program with by Novi High School counselors. bowling activities during June and July Representatives and their sponsors are animals for residents to pet and take to earn another badge. Neighborhood Service Director Jill Assistance), Alexis Pettett (Novi Streit will announce plans for summer Jaycees) and Lisa David (City of Novi). activities at the June 13 meeting. Plans Some 500 young women from across

needed to permit more high school CUB SCOUT PACK 240: Jay junior girls to participate in Girls State. Simancek, who has been Cub Master Cheryl Marshall has been elected for merit which is given to adults for Auxiliary for 1985-86. Other new of-

include a trip to Maybury Park on the state will meet at Central Michigan

Thomas was honored at a special birth- outstanding work and dedication in ficers are Jo Anne Bailey, first vice day party and card shower after Scouting He will be replaced as Cub president; Loretta Olson, second vice Several Tiger Cubs were received in-Clara Porter and her mother-in-law, to the pack recently. Tiger Cubs are Penny Eshleman, historian; Jean

in Grand Rapids for Debra Boris who working with their parents to prepare sergeant at arms. The auxiliary will participate in Memorial Day services at Oakland Sean Morrow, John Putrol and Kevin Hills Memorial Gardens on May 27 at 9:30 a.m. The Memorial Day Parade GIRL SCOUTS: Forty girls par- Den Three Cubs earning silver ar- will leave the Old Novi Elementary ticipated in the annual Lakeshore Park rows were Steve Zdravkowski, Greg School at 10:30 a.m. and march down clean-up under the direction of Sarah Pierman and Steve Bassett. Receiving Novi Road to Ten Mile and west on Ten

George Messner, Bob Hardin, Marcy

LEGION AUXILIARY: Novi's Girls

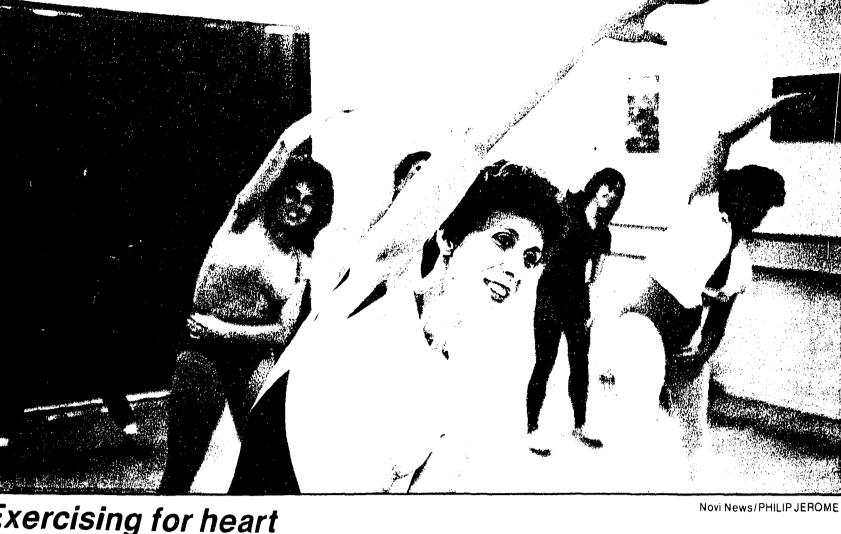
about government. More sponsors are

BEVERLY MANOR: Donald Tripp has Craig Borashko received the My God Participants included second graders Award. Jim McClimond and Jason been named Resident of the Month at in Orchard Hills Troop 135 led by Lyn Samas received their Wolf badges, plus Beverly Manor. Employed by Packard picnic before the clean-up. They also Receiving the Arrow of Light Award has been a Beverly Manor resident for are getting ready for a campout at — the highest award in Cub Scouts — 10 years. He is responsible for the mon-Camp Holly on June 28 by making sit- were Mike Borashko, Dan Cho, Nathan thly calendar and making morning anupons and dish bags, learning to cook Hurt, Eric Messner, Mike Ruhl and Jeff nouncements at the convalescent home.

Beverly Manor was busy celebrating National Nursing Home Week last Junior Troop 3711 led by Sharon Borashko and Jay Simancek. The pack week. Activities included a visit from Rayburn and Sue Lorence. The troop will hold its annual picnic at Lakeshore 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 Horse Lover Badge and will participate State representatives have been chosen loaned them two beautiful cats and relatives brought in an assortment of

Dawn Simpkin (Novi Youth care of volunteers from Novi who will assist them with their work on behalf of will meet at the home on June 13 at 1:30 August 17. Call Streit at 349-8786 to help University for eight days of learning p.m. Anyone interested in learning how they can help older people may call 477-

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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 349-2728.

Dieting disorders

He points out that because of the selfinduced vomiting or excessive intake of rampant in the news media," Wright laxatives and diuretics, bulimics have a notes.

greater tendency to have chemical pro-While bulimics will maintain a weight above that of anorectics, Wright notes brought six new bulimic patients to that the side effects can be more Hawthorn within a six-month period. damaging. Among the problems cited by Wright are ruptured stomachs, with the six patients, they all said they damage or rupturing of the esophagus, found out about the self-induced swollen and infected salivary glands vomiting by watching the movie. and tooth decay.

In attempting to explain the reason patients could remember what happenfor the growing number of anorectics ed to the bulimic.

discussed today's society. "The promulgation of anorexia is

"The Best Little Girl in the World." a Wright points out that in interviews He adds, however, that none of the

and bulimics during the past decade, She dies from complications caused

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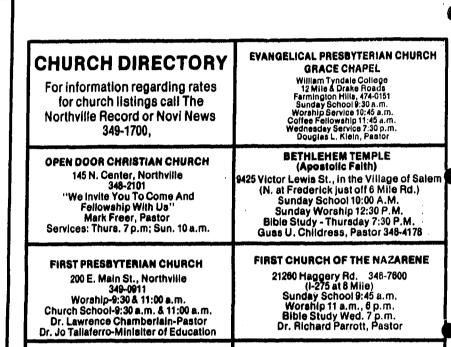
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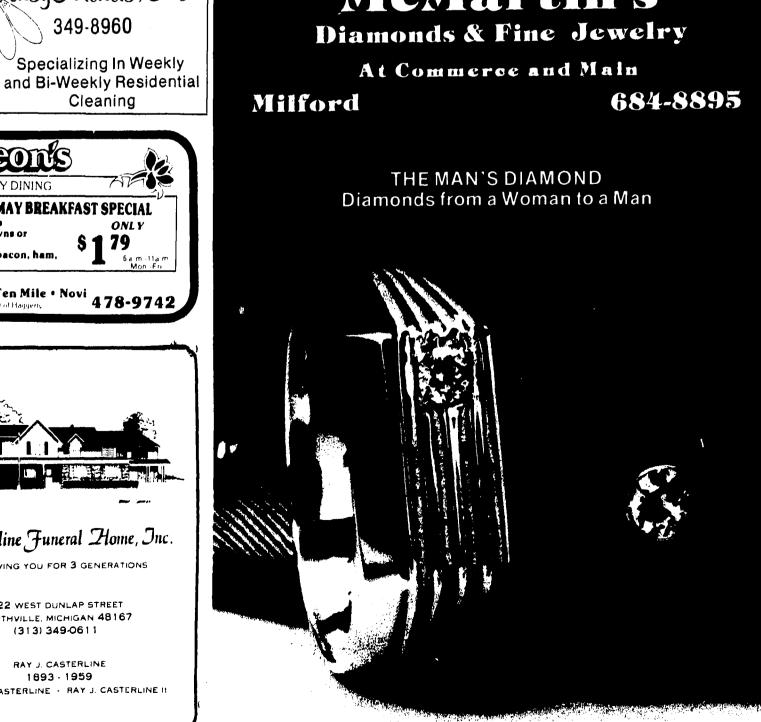
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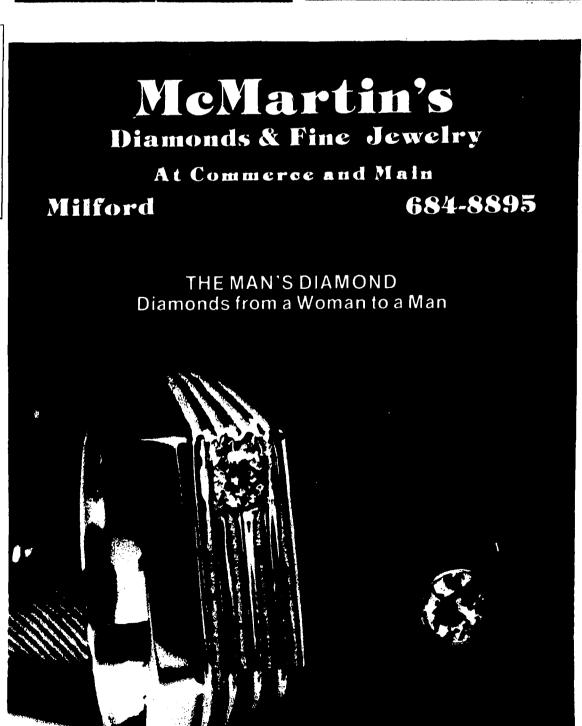
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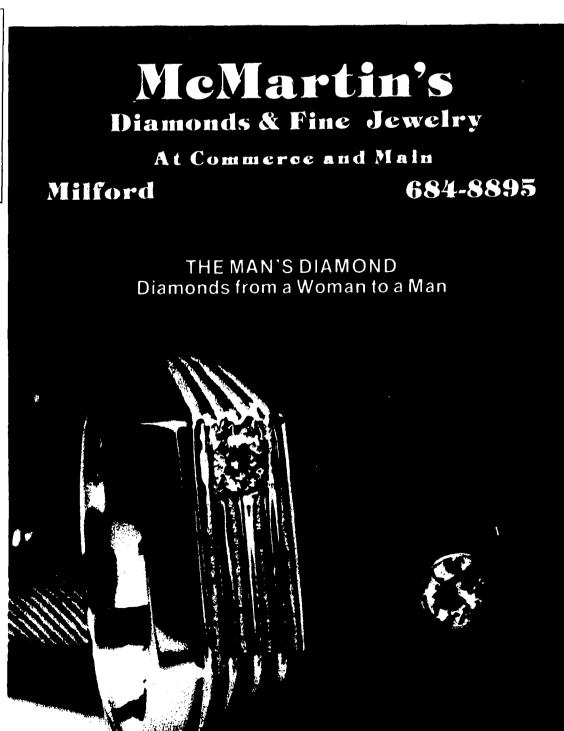
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the score. Mustang third baseman - a towering grand slam homer to

"I was worried," Novi Coach Gar many heartbreakers lately. I could single by Greg Giorgio, a walk to

Chris Willerer got two quick strikes two more games later in the week, sure strike-three pitch to Cody fastball, low and away — but the hothitting shortstop reached out and inning of the opening game had been stroked the pitch off the fence in right completed center. And that, fans, was the Some inning — the Highlanders

ballgame. Giorgio easily trotted scored six times off starter/loser Kirk Shaw picked up the win in

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ingly, neither hurler picked up a single strikeout - but three key double plays kept Spicer out of too much

loading the bases on three walks, and

Tanderys also went 2-for-3, with

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rain-deluged meet Friday and Saturday — but

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 Krupcek, who defeated

Adrian's Jim Johnson and Mark Rickert 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

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Only Eric Polinsky, Novi's first singles player, Novi's first-ever Class A tennis tourney was by no asted three sets in a first-round loss for the Wildcats. Polinsky was shut down by Canton's Paul 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, 6-7. David Cho and Steve Truesdell lost

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ference champion duo, Dave Nicander and Jim Birkby and Jay Treilor lost to another league champion, Northville's Don Norton and Mike Tabac-

season," Novi Coach Jim Newbold said philosophically. "Polinsky will be coming back and Boksha. Things'll open up in doubles, though. It

Central was rained out and will not be made up. The Wildcats finished their season 3-9 in dual meets.

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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 eam last week would have sucked 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 6 2/3 innings, allowscrews every time a runner reached

base. But in Brighton's last-gasp rally,

calls in Brighton's favor and a couple of "Jill pitched great," Novi Coach Jim have made our season. You would have Almost any team could have waltzed past the ballclub Novi was last week. Northville and Clarenceville - normal-

them," Tinsley said. "We talked about Karen Bradley, who also has a knee init at a team meeting afterwards. We jury. freshman hurler Wendy Higgins for all five. "We're going to need her in the five the

Tinsley: 'How we do this week could make a big difference, maybe the difference between third place and last place. Hopefully we can get our girls up for 'em.

While Higgins had good stuff -- she average, Tinsley said, "Kelly's really struck out seven and allowed just four been picking us up lately. She'll be starhits — she issued 20 bases on balls. "We just did not play real good ball. They ran on us and we didn't make the only four hits in the whole on walks," said Tinsley.

slowdown. Noting her .350 batting very, very poorly," he said. "We had

ly easy prey for the Wildcats - instead Karen Brunett injured a knee in the all the time, but they overplay each Northville game, and will sit out the situation. They came out hitting some "We should have beaten both of rest of the season, joining outfielder shots off us. They were very up for us." have the punch from the middle of our rescheduled doubleheader at Howell Northville was pounding Novi 14-2 lineup," Tinsley sighed. "It's mostly Thursday. "How we do this week could when referees invoked the mercy rule been (catcher) Michelle Heath's make a big difference, maybe the difafter five innings. Tinsley left in defense and her hitting that's been ference between third place and last

Lawton, Onofrey spark Novi with top efforts in regionals

skies, only two high jumpers went the Westland John Glenn Class A Regional. Lawton — who cleared 5-2 on- 0.2 seconds out of third place and going -10 on their first jump of the day. Under Michigan High School Athletic

face is pretty good - it slopes down, so 10:25.0 for a Novi High School record in you can build up some speed. But when the 4x800 relay.

from a regional track meet. But Satur- Freshman Tammy Onofrey was Monday. The Mustang-Wildcat week day, it was good enough to earn Novi Novi's only other individual medalist at promised to be close on paper, but there senior Sherry Lawton a chance to com- the meet — and she was nearly a state were two problems: one was Patty meter hurdles, Onofrey ran a 48.4 for a

and she won pretty easily," said Novi Coach Chris Ceresa. "But she was only mpers tied for third place by clearing ning in the fast heat it might be dif-

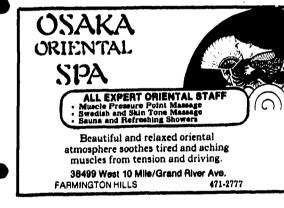
"They were jumping into the wind," medal-winning bracket. Kristine ner. explained Novi Coach Chris Ceresa. Huotari, Mindy Park, Andrea DiCola

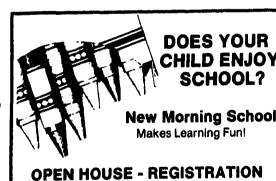
pull out of the 200 meters because of an really came through for us," Ceresa pointed out. "She picked up two thirds

finishers at regionals advance to the the 4x400 relay, with Onofrey, Sheila was bumped out of third by Northville's state finals. Since there was a tie Satur- Clark, Jennifer Bonkowski and Becky Kris Marrone, who posted a better time in the slow heat. Head-to-head, Ceresa Although they finished just out of the said, Onofrey would have been the win-



"That was a problem we had in not Novi shortstop Kelly Case chases Northville's Sue Schrader back toward first





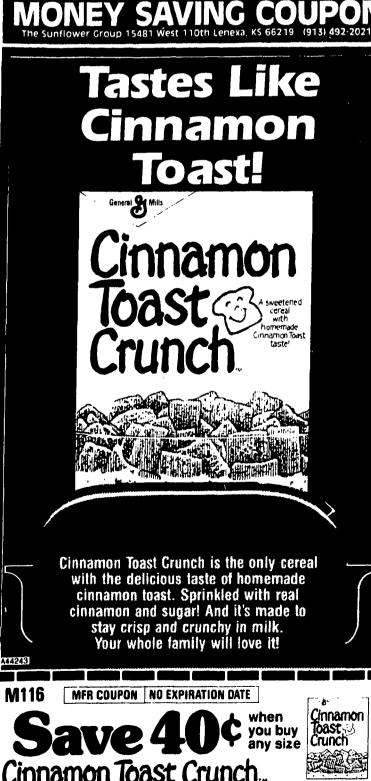
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ADULT TENNIS: Registrations for the 1985 Adult Tennis League are being accepted by Novi Parks & Recreation. The league will include women A and B divisions, men's A and B divisions and a mixed doubles division. An informational meeting will be held at Parks & Rec offices on Thursday. June 6, at 6:30 p.m. Fees are \$9 per person for singles and \$12 per team for mix-

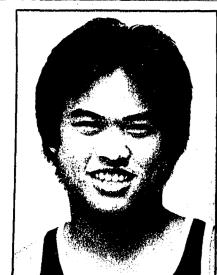
SUMMER BROCHURE: The Novi Parks & Recreation Department's summer brochure will be distributed in late May. The brochure contains a variety of programs for the entire family. There will be instructional classes in karate, horseback riding, golf and tennis, as well as

Wildcat of the Week



his .387 season average.

he sports a .495 on-base percentage. thville. Then he popped a 42-0 against Good enough for Wildcat of the Week. South Lyon.



FRANZ SAMSON

If you ran a printout of Novi's senior When the rebuilding Novi men's class to determine its best athlete, Bob track team scores only a few points, Huotari might come out on top. Simply most of them usually are supplied by put, the kid does everything he's asked. the young man in the above photo -On one of the area's best-hitting sophomore weight ace Franz Samson. Samson's shot put distances hovered ly implanted in the number-three slot near the 40-foot mark without crossing all season. He's had eight hits in his last it most of the year - not bad, but 19 at-bats for a .421 batting clip. Not nothing great, either. But after a couple bad, but not all that much better than sessions of fine-tuning his form with Coach Bob Smith ("Franz was snapp-While playing superbly in center, ing his head too much when he let go." Huotari leads Novi in at-bats, runs, Smith explained) the muscular Samson hits, doubles and triples. He has 10 first cracked the 40-foot barrier with a stolen bases and 17 runs batted in — and 40-11 first-place effort against Nor-

Northville tops Wildcat thinclads NOVI — It's been a rebuilding season for men's track at both Novi and Northville high schools this year — the Novi Wildcats were winless in the Kens-

ington Valley Conference and the Northville Mustangs were equally winless in the Western Lakes Athletic Association.

So what was at stake in the two teams' May 13 Plenty. A sorely-needed victory and bragging rights in the Novi-Northville rivalry, for two things. This time, Northville gets to brag. The Mustangs came from behind to win going away 81-56. "They won't next year," Novi Coach Bob Smith stated boldly. "I can just about guarantee you

They almost didn't win May 13. Novi fired up a lead after field events thanks to the Wildcat weightmen. Franz Samson blasted past the 40-foot barrier for the first time in shot put, launching a 40-11 heave. Matt Stahr followed with a toss of 34-1/2 and Jim McKay nearly pulled off third with a 33-5

In discus, Stahr led a 1-2-3 Wildcat sweep with a season-best throw of 113-1 "That got Franz' goat," Smith chuckled. "Before that meet, Franz had our best toss this year, 113-1." Samson took second against Northville with a 106-10 toss and David Brownlee's 99-11/2 was good for third.

Novi failed to deliver the goods in jumping events, though. Mark Williams cleared 5-4 for a second in high jump and Stahr could go no higher than 5-2 for

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hurdles for the girls' 100 hurdles. We can run only four lanes at a time, and that causes all sorts of problems." Debbie Vosie was a double winner in shot and discus for the Wildcats, taking first in shot with a 30-10 heave and leading a 1-2-3 Wildcat sweep in the discus with a 100-11 toss for a school

Other Novi firsts were recorded by Lawton in high jump (5-1), Becky Prost in the 800 meters (2:36.0), Kelli Rolfes

in the 1,600 (5:53.7) and Kristine

Novi won the 4x100 relay (Lenaghan,

Carol Isham, Bonkowski and Onofrey,

Taking seconds for the Wildcats were

Kelly O'Neill in shot (28-5) and discus

83-1/2), Amy Rodgers in long jump (15-

Park, DiCola and Helling, 10:35.0).

Huotari in the 3,200 (12:44.0).

Clark in the 400 (65.1).

crew. "They didn't warm up enough before the meet, and they all know better than that," he bristled. While three Wildcats have done better than 18 feet earlier this season, Novi's best effort against the Mustangs was Tom Marcus' third-place 17-912. Northville slowly gained ground in running events, however, finally passing Novi with five events to go. "We knew at that point we were in trouble because we don't have the depth in middle

distance they do. But the kids got a real charge out of scaring them like that for so long." Novi picked up only two firsts in running events: Tom Marcus' 11.7 won the 100 meter dash, and Novi's 4x400 relay team of Jim Dixon, Tim McBride, Mike McNutt and Paul Sumner won a close race in 3:54.59.

The Wildcats were held to seconds and thirds in both hurdle races. "We should have been 1-2-3 in the highs," said Smith. "Their best hurdler kept knocking down the hurdles, and you're not supposed to run 'em that way. He just got a warning, but he could have been — and maybe should have been — With times affected by the dropped hurdles, Jeff

Leininger and Curtis Jones were awarded second and third place in the 110 meter highs. In the 300 lows, Brian Serra took second with a 46.91 and Leininger third with a 47.31.

Marcus was second in the 200 with a 24.43 clocking, Paul Sumner was second in the 800 (2:07.63) and Craig Cowden pulled off seconds in the 1,600

pole vault by a foot, clearing 10 feet for third place. Cowden added a third in the 800 (2:12.78), Matt

Snider in the 1,600 (4:58.37, a personal best. Novi "trained through" an inevitably one-sided meet against South Lyon Wednesday, falling 117-20. "We were running 10 quarter-mile repeats the day before," Smith said. "That'll take the zip out of you fast." Novi's only first was Cowden's 4:47.1 clocking in the mile and a first in the 4x220 yard relay, awarded to Mike Maisano, Schneeman, Greg Kopp and Stahr due to a South Lyon lane violation. Marcus took second in a photo-finish 100 yard dash, clocking a 10.56. Samson's best-ever heave in shot, 42-0, took second, and Novi ran 2-3 in the two-

Saturday, Novi competed at the Class A regional track meet at Westland John Glenn. Novi had no regional qualifiers, but there were some strong showings. Brian Schram barely missed the 5-10 opening height in high jump, which may have land-

mile run with Kent Lunski's 11:21.0 and Mike

Marcus made the 100 meter semifinals with a personal-best time of 11.64, and freshman Cowden took an impressive 14th in the 3,200 meters with a

The Kensington Valley Conference meet gets under way at 3 p.m. this afternoon (Wednesday) at Brighton High School. Saturday, Novi plans to enter eight events at the Oakland County freshman meet (10 a.m. at Milford High School), and Smith said he

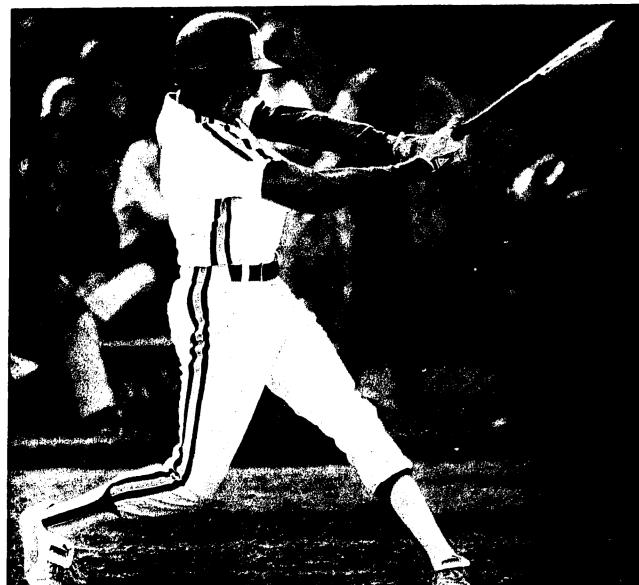


Novi's Debbie Vosie demonstrates her form in the discus

(6:37.5) and Maureen Devlin in the even going into the last leg. But there's her," Ceresa conceded. "With Patty it 2), Onofrey in the 300 hurdles (48.2) and 3,200 (13:09.0). no way any of our girls could have would have been pretty close." Novi held a five-point lead going into Picking up third-place points were the meet's final race. The 4x400 is Melissa Welke in discus (79-9), usually one of the Wildcats' best events,

Yodzevicis in the 200 (29.5) and 400 but this time they were outgunned by ington Valley Conference opponents day (Wednesday). Field events will (66.0, a personal best), Helling in the Northville's anchor, Cindy Panowicz. with a 71-57 loss to South Lyon — minus begin at 3 p.m. and be followed by the 800 (2:41.9), Amy Gannon in the 1,600 "We ran tough," Ceresa said. "It was the services of Lenaghan. "We missed running events.

Novi (5-5-1, 2-4 KVC) concludes its season this week with the Kensington



Wildcat rally nips Northville

Giorgio, and hung on for a 12-9 victory. Bill Ritchie pitched the final five and allowing five hits.

Leading Novi's offensive attack
was third baseman Tanderys, who doubled and drove in three runs, and Cody, who smacked a homer to right field for his first round-tripper of the

Tanderys pitched a fine game in the nightcap, but took a 5-4 loss thanks to two unearned runs and thanks to Steve Hartzler's gamewinning RBI single in the bottom of he sixth. Tanderys struck out six Highlanders, allowed five hits and three bases on balls.

singles and two runs. Tanderys drove in a pair of runs to give the soph five

a Saturday doubleheader, and topped the struggling Trojans 7-5 in the

In the first game, Novi benefitted from 10 walks issued by Trojan ed balls and other lapses. Only 2-for-3 Bob Huotari had more than one hit. Huotari, Ritchie and Tanderys each drove in two runs; Paul Sprainitis, Spicer, Cody and Shankel one each. l'anderys' pair of RBIs upped his

team-leading total to 26. In game two, Clarenceville scored four times off starter Brent Daniels, who fanned two and walked three before departing afte three innings. Spicer whiffed three, walked none and allowed no hits to pick up the Cody was 3-for-3, drove in a run two hits and an RBI. The centerfielder now leads the team in runs (30), hits (29), doubles (12) and triples (3). He is batting .387, thirdbest on the team, and his 17 RBI are

second only to Tanderys. The 3-3 week left Novi at 12-13 for that belies the team's ability. "With a couple of breaks in those one-run games, you're looking at a team that could have been 20-5," he said.

"We're a real good team, even if our record doesn't show it," he added. "I mean, we've been competitive

with a doubleheader against South Lyon, played after presstime yester-



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John R. Gnau, Jr.

OF SEVETAL YEATS.

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Commission Chairman John R. ty of our road system," said Road actions which can improve the safepolicy since 1977 to give priority to every way possible. It has been our we're committed to preventing in result in personal injuries, which "Right-angle accidents generally

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periods of flashing signal operation dents are significantly higher during determined that right-angle acciand Development Department change after a study by its Planning Road Commissioners ordered the The Board of Oakland County

with a major city street. county arterial road with another or These were intersections of a yellow-green stop-and-go in 1984. road system were changed to rednals at 55 intersections on the county To prevent accidents, flashing sig-

miles of formerly county roads.

Flashing signals changed to stop-go for safety

Study shows accidents will be prevented

Chairman John R. Gnau, Ir. during 1985," said Road Commission mitted to completing all of them projects are received, we are com-"If revenues projected for the

is expected to require a total of \$23.4 grammed projects and new projects Completion of previously pro-Other Highlights

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except for cleanup prior to the win-This \$627,000 project was completed Lake Road west of Coolidge in Troy. · Replacement of bridge on Long

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by federal aid and the local com-\$3.2 million and are being paid for These projects will cost a total of Lake Roads in Farmington Hills. tween Farmington and Orchard graph Road in Southfield and be-Northwestern Highway and Telefive lanes in two locations: between Widening Twelve Mile Road to

of Road Commission funds in fiscal \$226,000 of federal aid and \$25,000 This \$545,000 project will require tindale Road in Milford Township. General Motors Road west of Mar-• Replacement of the bridge on pleted from prior years are:

Continued from Page 1

Maintenance Director James Dunleavy, and Night Supervisor Donald Guye. here (from left) Radio Communicator Wallace Jury, the computer, Highway main dispatch office where it could be monitored around-the-clock. Shown of icing conditions. The sensors transmitted data to a computer screen at the sion tested electronic sensors in a major bridge deck to get an early warning BRIDGE ICING ALERT — Daring the winter of 1984-85, the Road Commis-



Chairman's Message:

Road repairs costly, and so are liabilities

Oakland County roads have just suffered a costly winter and spring, for which the full bill may not become known for months or even years. The immediate costs to the Road Commission, of snow and ice control and for patching potholed and rutted roads, is known. It will be more than \$500,000 over normal, just for overtime and materials such as de-icing road salt.

This doesn't count costs of servicing claims for repayment of damages, which are being submitted by motorists in ever-increasing numbers. In 1984, we received 33 claims citing potholes. We've paid two. More than 150 claims of all types were submitted to the Road Commission in the 12 months of calendar 1984, of which 43 were lawsuits.

last 12 years such claims have been honored by the courts often enough to send the cost of protecting against liabilities soaring. This year premiums and other general liability defense expenses will cost \$1,219,500. It cost the Road Commission only \$63,000 in 1973, for liability insur-

Not all of the claims were justified, and not all will be paid. But, during the

The Road Commission's cost to continue with existing insurance carriers increased 58 percent for 1985 compared to 1984. Some carriers say they don't want to handle public agency liabilities at all. Other road agencies are having similar experiences. The Macomb County Road Commission, for example, was faced with doubled premium costs for gen-

eral liability coverage and a premium five times higher for umbrella coverage Our insurance premiums would be larger than they are except that we have adopted a program of self-insurance for claims up to \$150,000 each, or an aggregate of \$1 million per year. Through a companion program of risk manage-

ment, it has been possible to hold the total cost of claims down. Still, the total expenditures during a 12-month period are about \$1,307,500 just to service liability claims. That's three percent of the current operating budget.

And, that is \$1.3 million of highway users' taxes that can't be put into mainte-

nance and improvements to the county roads. The cost of servicing liability claims is paid with money that would otherwise go to road improvements — such things as additional lanes, pavings and resurfacing. These improvements are the first to be cut, because safety and preserva-

tion needs rate higher priorities. We are working diligently to change legislation so that the highway users' taxes will not be unreasonably taken up by liability costs. There never has been, nor will there ever be, enough money to do everything

needed. But, we're becoming increasingly concerned by the pressures of costs Such non-productive costs have detracted from our ability to provide services at the necessary pace. Inflation alone has driven the costs of all services up much faster than the

pace of revenue increases. During 1985, an attempt is being made to at least narrow the gap between needs and revenues by seeking a more equitable distribution to county roads of the proceeds of the state-collected motor vehicle fuel and licensing taxes. State-wide needs studies show that county roads need 44 percent of the reve

nues, but the current formula allows only 39.1 percent to county road commissions. We have endorsed a proposal that seeks to change the formula to provide The existing law expires October 1, 1985, unless the Michigan Legislature acts. We have presented our proposal to the legislature and hope you will support us.

John R. Gnau Jr.

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners refunded overpayments of special assessments for road improvements totaling \$55,635

Refunds ranging from \$0.65 to \$353.63 went to owners of 602 parcels of property that were overassessed, said Richard V. Vogt, Vice Chairman.

"The refunds are in keeping with Road Commission policy whenever special assessments, which are based on estimates, are five percent or more greater than actual costs," said Vogt.

Also, he said, "The Road Commis-

Overassessments are refunded sion paid \$12,015 due on five other projects which were underassessed: and transferred to the Road Fund for maintenance \$11,698 overassessed during Fiscal 1984. by less than five percent on one

"The refunds, additional Road Commission contributions and transfers to maintenance accounts are in keeping with applicable law,"

"Four of 10 projects fully paid over a 10-year or more span experienced overassessments of more than five percent. The refunds go to the current property owners," he said.

The Board of County Road Commissioners



RICHARD V. VOGT Vice Chairman





FRED D. HOUGHTEN

Property owners seek pavings at record pace

A record 39 miles of subdivision streets in townships will be paved during 1985 with 28 projects which had been sought by property owners. Benefitting property owners will pay most of the \$4.9 million cost. which is an average of \$127,794 per

"We have been setting new records for subdivision street improvements every year since 1981," said Road Commission Chairman "Since 1969, when the special as-

sessment procedure was first used for paving of existing subdivision streets. 198 miles have been paved at a total cost of \$24 million. "Meanwhile, since 1956, the Road Commission has required developers to pave all new subdivisions before they are added to the system.

"As a result, less than 400 miles of subdivision streets on the county system remain to be paved. That means nearly two-thirds of the 1,091-mile county subdivision street system is paved today, although much of it began as paths through woods to resort cottages alongside the county's many lakes and

"The accomplishment indicates the value placed on paved streets by those living outside of incorporated cities today," said Gnau.

The Process Signatures of property owners representing 51 percent of the frontage abutting a project are required to officially initiate a project.

"Since 1975 we have made our staff available to assist prior to petition circulation. This has eliminated many of the misunderstandings that previously occurred," said Gnau. "After receiving valid petitions,

we schedule and advertise public hearings on objections to be conducted by an independent examiner. Unless the examiner's report indicates some reason not to proceed, we then take bids from private contrac-

"With a firm bid in hand, we then hold hearings on apportionment of benefits and costs. Award of the contract follows, and construction takes place as weather permits. "The process, from pre-petition

meetings through construction typically takes two years, but has been generally successful. Assessments can be paid over a 10-year period," said Gnau. "In addition to meetings, hearings

and their advertisements in newspa-

pers and postings within the project

area, property owners get ten no-

tices by first class mail while the

special assessments are being con-

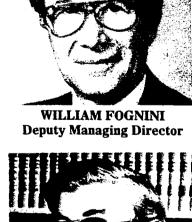
On the front page On the front page is pictured an intersection widening for left and right turn lanes accomplished at Maple and Haggerty Roads by the Oakland County Road Commission during 1984.

Big Beaver Boulevard



JOHN L. GRUBBA



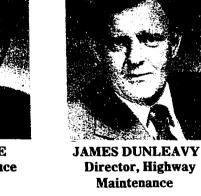








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Director, Planning

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LEE ROGERS Director, Personnel



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PATRICK CARTY

GERALD HOLMBERG



Concerns is filled by one of his division heads, Brent Bair. This department's responsibilities have been realigned to provide it ability to plan and develop strategies for the future, and it is retitled the Department of Planning and Development with divisions of Systems Planning, Environmental Concerns, Risk Management and Data Processing.

The functions of day to day, and annual road improvement programming have been transferred to the Engineering Department which had and continues to have administrative responsibility for construction-related operations. Gerald Holmberg became Engineering Department Director in 1984. Holmberg had previously directed the Road Commission's Traffic-Safety

David Allyn moved up to become Traffic-Safety Department Director. Within that the department are divisions of Traffic Engineering for signals, signs, pavement markings and guardrail; and Permit Engineering for work in the public rights of way by anyone other than the Road Commission. The Traffic Engineering Department is assisted by crews that install and repair electrical equipment and signs. The Permits Division includes the Road Commission's Weighmaster crew. Also, the position of General Counsel has been separated from the Legal Department and Patrick Carty has been appointed as the depart-

Traffic-Safety aids range from signals to paint

it you think your nome electric bill is high, consider the \$500,000 cost to the Oakland County Road Commission annually just for operation of traffic signals. There are now 875 electrical signs

LEROY McENTEE

of all types operated and maintained by the Road Commission, including those which are at the intersection of county roads with city or village streets and all state trunkline sig-Records show that the 875 signals

currently operating are 120 more

than in 1980 and 427 more than in

1970, which reflects increased traffic in Oakland County as land use has steadily increased and intensified travel demands. The utility bill only begins to reveal the traffic signal story:

The Road Commission also spends more than \$500,000 annually for just equipment to maintain, repair and refurbish signals. For example, 24,699 signal lamps

are routinely replaced annually at a

cost for the lamps of \$18,000. Sched-

efficient, and better assure safe op-

uled lamp replacements are more

burn outs. (Unfortunately, there's no way to

Locations programmed for stop-go signals in Fis-

eration, than would be waiting fo

completely eliminate signal troubles. The Road Commission's Traffic-Safety crews responded to 1095 "after-hours" trouble calls and an unrecorded number during regular working hours. Troubles include burn outs, electrical service failures,

· Big Beaver Road at I-75 overpass, both eastbound and westbound Orchard Lake Road at Orchard Mail entrance Woodward at Hickory Grove Adams Road at Oakland Universit · Clarkston Road at Joslyn · Dixie Highway at Harvard Plaza

• Telegraph Road at crossover south of Hood Road Elizabeth Lake at Lochaver • Evergreen and Travelers Towers Drive · Big Beaver Road east and west of Rochester

· Airport at Elizabeth Lake Road • Orchard Lake at Freedom Road • Elizabeth Lake at Hospital Road stances warrant. And, for the last several years has been modernizing signals programmatically. The modernizations generally in-• Wixom Road at West Road Locations at which new stop-go signals were in-

In addition to operation and main-

tenance, the Road Commission in-

stalls signals at intersections where

traffic increases or other circum-

stalled during Fiscal 1984 are: Dequindre at Tarry/Elliott Rochester Road at Bishop Rochester Road at Diversion Livernois at Lectron/Drexelgate · Beck at Franklin Road

luring Fiscal 1984 are • Dequindre at 23 Mile Road Rochester Road south of Brewei • Thirteen Mile Road east of Farmington Road Maybee Road east of Sashabaw · Pine Knob Road north of Clarkston Road Quarton Road east and west of Covington
 Auburn Road east of Rochester Road

Locations at which addition of signals for left

Locations at which new flashers were installed

turns are programmed for Fiscal 1985 are:

Orchard Lake at Fourteen Mile Road • Avon at Livernois
• Long Lake at Rochester Road Orchard Lake at Thirteen Mile Road

volve replacing older fixtures having eight-inch diameter lenses with new fixtures having 12-inch diameter lenses which are visible to motorists for a much greater distance. The modernizations also include replacing outmoded, troublesome electromechanical switching devices with

modernizations has been about \$400,000 a year. For both, the major portions of costs are borne by federal aid through programs intended to help make the nation's highways safer and by local units of government whose streets also benefit. During calendar 1984, the Road Commission's Traffic-Safety Department modernized signals at 27 locations and newly signalized eight locations. Special signals, such as school flashers, curve flashers and

partment expects to install new stop/go signals at 15 locations and warning flashers at 13 others.

the like brought the total installa-

tation Planning and Environmental

Department.

windstorm or ice storm damages and malfunctioning controllers.)

> solid-state electronics The bill for new installations exceeds \$100,000 a year. The bill for

tions to 47. Before fall of this year, the de-

many years." difficult spring for road problems in Gnau, "but it'll go down as the most weather finally cooperating." said "We caught up, thanks to the

paved roads and ruts again repeated holes, edge ruts, flooding, muddy un-"Then the cycle of snowfall, pot-

weather which didn't come for days had, and forced waits for warmer zen ruts tore up any equipment we the rutted snow froze tight. The frowe could get plows to those streets, roads and subdivision streets. Before track through deep snow on side day, motorists were able to wheelday on the main roads. During the heavy snowfall that kept us busy all an additional problem following a "The first week of March we had

eepage," said Gnau. surface prevented any help by New Year's Week. Frost below the ter that had been frozen there since bined at the roads' surfaces with wa-"Rapid snow and rain runoff commade matters worse. tended to turn them to soup and graded immediately. But, grading thaw and many people wanted them turned to quagmires during the early days. For example, uppaved roads conjq qo that would help for several often there was little or nothing we "Another problem was that very

another snowstorm came along rewe could get potholes 'caught up,' thing. Just about the time we'd think long enough to clear it away, for one Crews full time to any one task for "It's been impossible to devote Chairman John R. Gnau, Jr.

quiring the same crews.

Oakland County Road Commission nance anyone here can recall," said toughest spring for road maintevirtually at once have made this the "All of these conditions occurring Not to mention flooded roads and se-

pavements and rough or muddy un-Potholes and edge ruts in

paved roads have been epidemic.

difficult for motorists, and for road

Spring of '85' rough'

Worst in years

generally remains a priority second

task of repairing them. That task

crews begin then the months-long

Oakland County Road Commission

But potholes begin showing up

comes water that runs to the cracks

which thawing snow and ice be-

cally frequent thaw-freeze cycles in

does allow more movement, thus ac-

outward enough to leave a hole.

action, can move the broken edge

pavement, by traffic or by ground

treezing in pavement cracks, ex-

seem to occur, the culprits have

cause that's when most potholes

freeze, there will be potholes in

Potholes are caused by water

panding and breaking the edges.

simply been lurking.

Any additional movement of the

Warming of the ground in spring

celerating the potholing process.

Also, in the spring there are typi-

with the first freeze of the fall, a

to be frozen.

batch plants that supply the concomes available from commercial has been able to do has been 15 miles After May I, heated asphalt beresurface at that pace. The best it mission has never been able to The Oakland County Road Comcally lasted only until the first tire patching with cold asphalt that typiyears, compared to wintertime

quire resurfacing about 78 miles per Such patches can last up to three about every 15 years. That would rea good bond even in cold weather. once over the paved road system nated with a chemical that provides facing at a pace that would assure mission now uses asphalt impreg-Commission could do that by resurrepair year around. The Road Comcracks become plentiful. The Road it is possible to make a good pothole resurfacing pavements before With modern patching materials, potholes is to prevent them by ceep them safe for travel in winter. One of the best ways to "control" only to plowing and salting roads to

side. It may increase annually. hole problem isn't likely to soon subing to trap water in winter, the potthousands of miles of cracks appearan ever-in**crea**sin**g p**ace and thus With pavements deteriorating at

er expenditures than that. holing this spring will require great-Fiscal 1985. The severity of the potpothole and large-area patching in mission budgeted \$1.8 million for The Oakland County Road Com-

coadway two lanes wide. enough to pave almost four miles of tons of patching asphalt — or the typical year requires about 4,000 diameter and three inches deep, and required to fill a pothole a foot in About 30 pounds of material are once, nor in every mile of pavement! Obviously, not all 104 appear at miles of paved roads under its care. 104 potholes per mile on the 1,305 ion repairs an average of During the typical year, the Road

for both individual holes and large struction industry. The Road Com-

Road Miles by OCRC Maintenance Districts and Types and Dequindre Roads in Troy (1 Long Lake Road between John R. Avon and Troy (1 mile); and chester and John R. Roads bordering · South Boulevard between Ro-

and Square Lake Roads in Troy (1 · John R. Road between Long Lake Lyon Township (1.7 miles); Kent Lake and Milford Roads in • Grand River Avenue between

Township (1 mile); and the county line in Brandon • Hadley Road between Oakwood ship (1.8 miles); Dixie Highway in Springfield Town-• E. Holly Road between I-75 and

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to do must we can to esten up with priority, but we are also attempting improvements as our number one "We continue to emphasize safety

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Road Commission Chairman John R. resurfacing improvement," said the 126 miles of roadway needing de done on only a limited portion of increase safety; and, therefore, can "This type of project does little to lance program.

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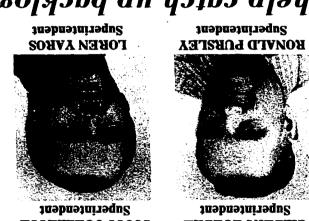
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the rapid deterioration of the road Because funding has not been suf-Overlays to help catch up backlog

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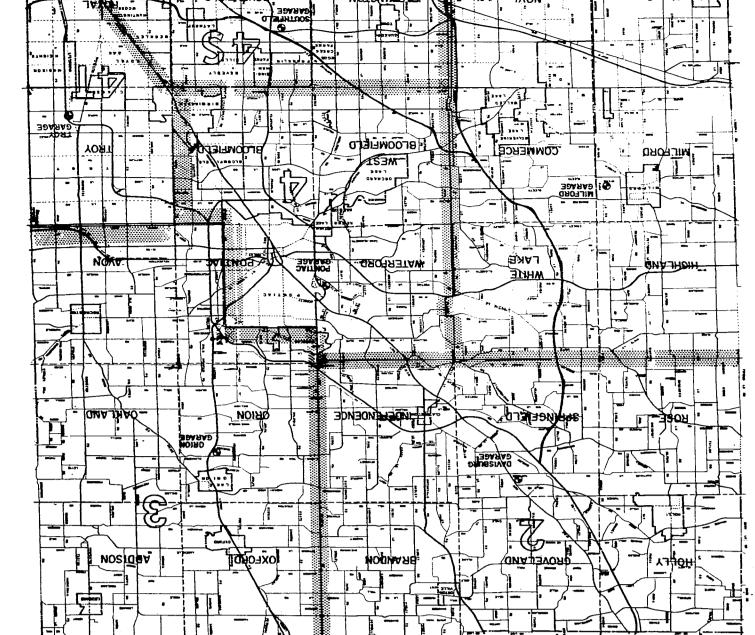
MILLIAM KLEINO







Maintenance Managers



most of the mile-type roads. County "primary" roads include subdivision streets in townships. "local" roads (second column) are About two thirds of the county

vices only two lanes. single salt-truck pass generally serroads are multi-laned although a the districts because many of the critical and priority routes within quired to apply road de-icing salt to column, are the miles of travel reeach district. Also shown, in the last shows the miles of roads by type in A table at the bottom of page 5

50,000-ton seasonal need. over two-thirds of its normal ning of each snow-ice control season is able to have on hand at the beginsalt and thus the Road Commission ings accommodate 39,500 tons of Combined, the salt storage build-

during 1985: at Miltord and at Dav-Many of the salt storage buildings ment from salt runoit damage. buildings that protect the environ-

Landmark features of each disneeds of roads in their respective ready to respond to the specific vehicles, equipment and materials

At each base are stationed crews, of Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge and Park, most of Royal Oak and parts Clawson, Madison Heights, Hazel ward Avenue to encompass Troy, extends east and north from Wood-Troy is the base for a district that east to Woodward Avenue.

ham Farms. The district extends of Franklin, Beverly Hills and Bing-Huntington Woods and the Villages athrup Village, Oak Park, Berkley, Farmington Hills, Southfield, that encompasses the Cities of Southfield is the base for a district and villages in that area.

White Lake, Milford, Commerce and Milford is the base for a district Hills, Rochester, Lake Orion, Oxford

and roads through the Cities and Vil-Oxford, Addison, Orion and Oakland trict that includes the Townships of Lake Orion is the base for a dis-Ortonville and Clarkston. roads in Cities and Villages of Holly, iield and Independence, and through

Groveland, Brandon, Rose, Springroads in the Townships of Holly, tions for a district serving county Davisburg is the base of operaly-voted millage to the effort.) ty, and adds the proceeds of a local-

county local roads in that communithe Road Commission to maintain Bloomfield Township contracts with Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake. Hills, Birmingham, Orchard Lake, through the Cities of Bloomfield West Bloomfield and Bloomfield and roads in the Townships of Waterford, ter at Pontiac and services county at the Paul Van Roekel Service Cen-The most central district is based

the Road Commission, although within the county are not served by

ment's \$15.8 million budget for Fismore costly items in the depart-And those are only a few of the Gasoline, oil and facilities Providing storage for dust control Liquid chloride Overtime wages Other road materials unpaved roads Material to patch Pavement patching material 501,000 Special pavement overlays 703,000 equipment repairs trucks, plows, etc. Replacement of Road de-icing salt 819'19'4 \$ for 274-person Total wages and salaries Maintenance Department's budget: Here's a few examples from the

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quired to maintain county roads?

What are some of the costs re-

tricts' boundaries accompanies this nity district. A map showing the discilities each serve a multi-commu-The six general maintenance fa-

garage. (See picture-set at the top of of the department's central repair countywide and another is in charge in charge of Special Services serving perintendent. One Superintendent is around the county is headed by a Sufacilities located strategically Each of six general maintenance eight Superintendents. Fleet Manager Gail Bracken and

tions Engineer Thomas Meszler, Dunleavy, who is assisted by Opera-Department Director is James

ouildings and grounds at seven locasuperintends the Road Commission's nundreds of items of equipment, and sairs to the 349-vehicle fleet and The department also provides re-

miles of state trunklines. ment provides maintenance to 251 miles of county roads, the depart-In addition to servicing 2,539

ditches and manages roadside trees ride, cleans and otherwise maintains spreads dust-control calcium chlo-In addition, the department faces and grading unpaved roads.

and other repairs to paved road sur-

through this department are snow The most visible services provided devoted directly to its Maintenance County Road Commission's budget is About one-third of the Oakland

Keeping up with county road repairs is a big job

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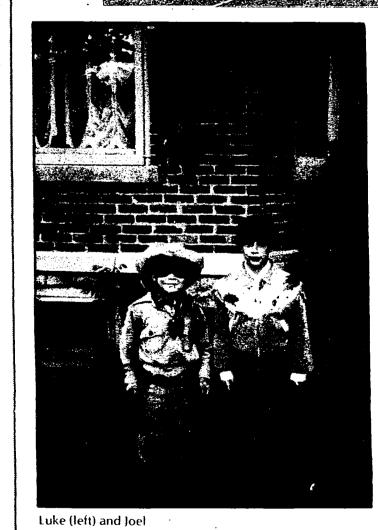


• Fingertip deck height 1½''-4'

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NEIGHBORS



neighbors, I have the best. I have known my neighbor for seven years, most of my life. In the spring, we play in the rain and fly kites. In the summer, we play cops and robbers, Star Wars men, and roller skate in the parking lot behind our houses.

When it comes to

We climb trees and play in the mud. We have gone to his mill. We also have lemonade stands on real hot days. In the fall, we rake leaves and jump in them. We ride bikes and sometimes shop downtown.

In winter, we make snowmen and stay at each other's house overnight. We play Leggo's. We visit each other's churches and sometimes we even fight. He goes home and I go home, but we always come together

Luke Stockhausen is the best neighbor.

> Submitted by Joel Luther, age 11, Northville

A special supplement to the The Milford Times, The Northville Record, The Novi News and The South Lyon Herald, the Green

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The family takes a refresher after a hard run

some of the fruits of their running labors

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aspects of their lives. hopefully, that'll carry over into the other time, but to go out and do their best. And feel like they have to come in first all the Karen adds. "We don't want the girls to in athletics we have a common link," 'I'd say because of our shared interest involved in gymnastics and soccer.

Wednesday, May 22, 1985

attracted some notice from high school track team as a two-miler, and already has the Meads Mill Junior High School's co-ed Thirteen-year-old Lisa participates on

fit, being outdoors and not just sitting peripheral to the idea of growing up being star athletes, that's wonderful, but it's . If the girls win races or turn out to be reore than competition is physical litness Karen says. "But what we try to stress "Dick's really the competitive type.

She and Lisa began running a few years work training: about three times a week." ty's Head Start program, does her road-- Karen, a social worker in Wayne Counregimen than that of his family. He keeps to - Joon 199 solim 24-04 thodo in stud

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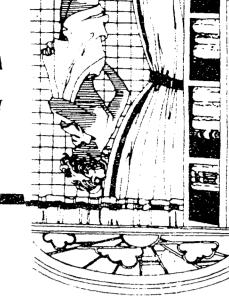
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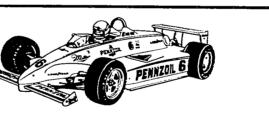
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sion five-kilometer race. Then there were Lisa Brown, runner-up in the girls' 13-18 category; Kristin Brown, the first girl runner to finish the kids' onemile fun run; and Laura Brown, who took fourth in the girls' 6-7 fun run. Notice the trend? "That was the first time we really entered a run as a family," says Dick Brown, a personnel supervisor for Ford Motor Company.

It was about the time Laura was a gleam in her papa's eye when he adopted "See Dick Run" as his credo. "I was the first one to get started," he explains. "I began it to improve my tennis game, and since then I've started to concentrate on running so much, I don't play too much tennis anymore. "After I'd been doing it for a while, I

lost a lot of weight and started to feel so much better. I saw some of the good side effects. I found I was not as tense, and just started to feel healthier." Actually, it's accurate to say Laura

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See Dick Run

Dick, Laura, Lisa, Kristen and Karen Brown share a family jaunt in their Northville subdivision

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"When she handed mim to me air. Salvador orphanage ined smee sail from the same San by another Michigan woman who recenthome on March 21. He was accompanied quickly and was on a plane for his new Michael recovered from the surgery because I hadn't seen him yet. "But it wasn't really like he was my child, hospital all by himself," Dambrun recalls.

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



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Those reservations finally disappeared

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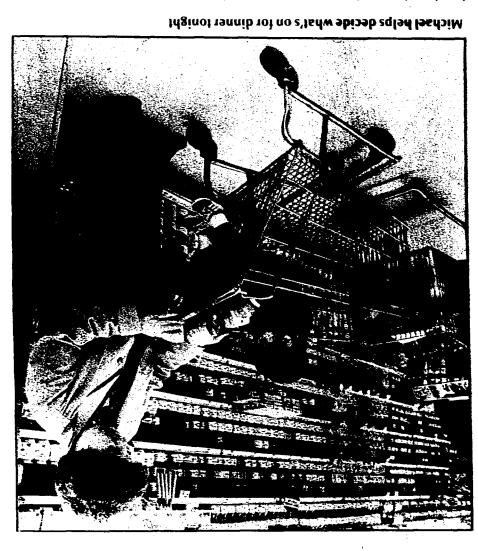
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In June 1982 she learned of an adoption compelled her to keep trying. ceed brought frustration but at the same same treadmill. Seeing some of them sucbut along the way she met others on the





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Single **Adopted**

Story by Patricia N. Bowling/Photos by Steve Fecht

was certain she wanted to be a mother. So certain, in fact, that she decided it wasn't worth waiting around for marriage. "I can always get married, but I can't have children all my life," the Novi resi-

dent 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

t age 30, Mary Kay Dambrun to her adoption of an 18-month-old Salvadorean boy in March.

"When I turned 30, I realized that get- and many involved exorbitant fees." ting 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 bitty things," she ex-

The Committee for Single Adoptive problem for me." 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, 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

"I don't remember when I made 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

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

Mary Kay will encourage Michael to become bilingual

Now they're a pair

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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

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-

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 one week. Michael how to water-ski "1 Her tather 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 'And I was not used to having another

person around all the time — a dependent at that. But all that really only lasted about whether I did the right thing. Now it's just natural. That's my son in there that says

He's just a 'rebel'

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the local papers to send out word on significant developments and important dates to Land AACTION 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 Take Dunes area in western Michigan. Those people had a state ORV course consequences. Newman said.

forced upon them and are suffering the "I don't think I left any 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 teel 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

off the DNR, but insists that he couldn't have succeeded without the aid of the many concerned citizens who par-

Newman is proud of his efforts to stave ticinated in the fight

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Which sounds more like something problems. I kind of enjoyed it: than I thought — there really weren't any thing," Allen admits "But it was better of the same of the

show stops at facilities owned by Ford and tions about the cars as the travelling road has done a stint answering reporters' ques-Allen and Cook went with them. Each

in February. road, bowing at the Chicago Auto Show magazines, Taurus and Sable went on the making a big splash in the car butt much pre-introduction publicity. After Pord is doing that in part by generating the kind of bet that demands hedging. least adventurous in the customer mix is out for sale to people who are likely the Putting your most adventurous product

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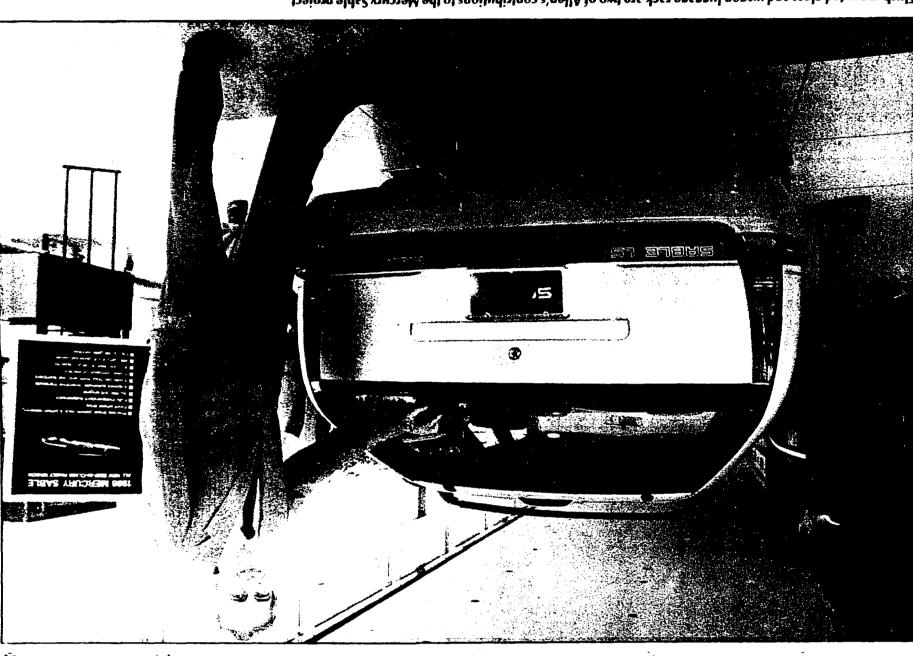
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Wednesday, May 22, 1985 Cook helped engineer the 3.0-liter V-6 engine in the new Mercury Sable



Flush-mounted glass and wagon luggage rack are two of Allen's contributions to the Mercury Sable project

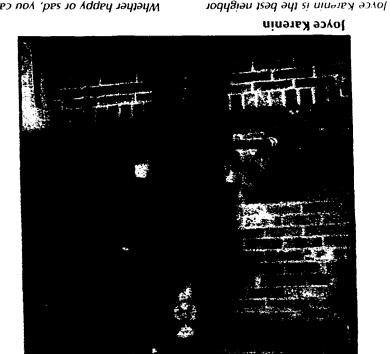


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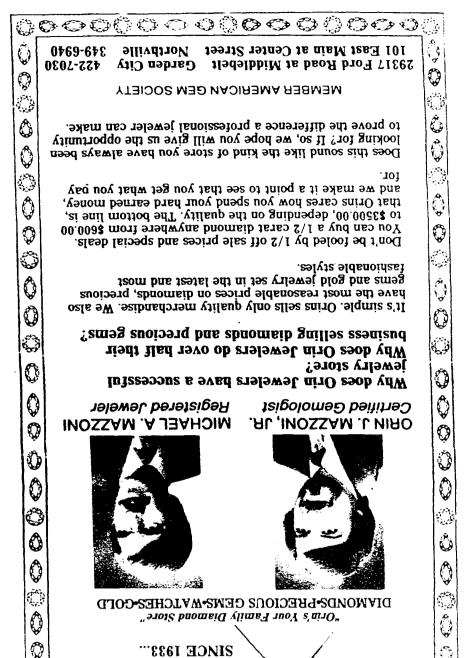
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A Better

n first meeting Tom Cook and Richard Allen, few would believe they have much in

common. Allen is reserved, almost self-effacing in manner. His quiet humor is rarely overcome by anger. When pressed, his face reddens quickly but his voice remains tightly controlled.

Cook, on the other hand, has characterized himself as a "hothead." That may be a severe judgement, but he does come across as the U.S. Navy veteran he is - he states his opinions bluntly, laughs heartily and charges into conversation with gusto.

The comparison is easy to make. Cook and Allen share roles as second-term Northville Township trustees and customarily sit next to each other at board meetings. Neither is really a politician; both are clearly motivated out of concern for their community rather than any ambition to

advance themselves But they share more than an interest in their local government. Cook and Allen are both Ford Motor Company employees, both engineers and both proud of the parts they played in the development of Ford's newest product.

When the Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable start showing up in dealer showrooms this September, Allen and Cook will see the fruits of three years labor taking to the streets.

Literally thousands of Ford employees can take credit for the "new from the ground up" Taurus and Sable. Both Allen and Cook are quick to assert that they were but members of a large team that developed the new cars.

What's interesting is that their parts in Ford's \$3 billion program represent something of a "body and soul" combination. While Cook spent his working hours for the past three years producing Ford's brand-new 3.0 liter V-6 engine, Allen was putting together the body that's wrapped around it. While engines begun from a clean sheet

of paper are far more rare than are new car bodies, it is the bodywork of the Taurus/Sable most people will notice. "We've found, particularly with the wagon version, that people either love it or hate it," Allen says of the radical styling. "After some time, it grows on people. They say they hate it at first, then they

come around." Taurus and Sable take a giant leap in the aerodynamic styling theme Ford has previously shown with the Thunderbird and the Tempo/Topaz models. Their sleek curves sporting flush-mounted glass (a first in a U.S.-made car), the Taurus and Sable look like the wind-tunnel products they are. The once-astounding Thunderbird seems outright boxy by com-

Part of the reason is that flush glass the most visible of Allen's engineering contributions. He was part of the team that worked out how the sylist's pencil 22 Neighbors



Tom Cook (left) and Richard Allen share politics and new automotive products

from Dick and Tom

Diverse in personalities. Cook and Allen combined their talents to give Northville and Ford some better ideas. Story by Kevin Wilson/Photos by Steve Fecht

lines could be produced, assembled and survive the various stresses of the world. That is a sketchy outline of what

automotive engineers do every day. A car comes off the designer's drawing boards a collection of pieces. The development engineer's job is to make it work as a unit. That means worrying over a lot of little details the customer never even thinks about it — in a sense, the engineers worry about them so the customer never has to. For the Taurus/Sable project, and the associated Vulcan engine project Cook was assigned to, that meant dozens of testing sessions with prototype versions of the car. Dubbed "test mules" these pro-

Engineers assigned to various parts of the overall program drive the cars under every condition they might face in a customer's hands, pinpointing problems and creating solutions.

totypes attempt to travel incognito,

disguised behind fake body panels and

absent anything that would make them

easily identifiable

Cook's more flamboyant personality makes him a better source than is Allen for the kind of inside story that explains the process. Automakers are understandably reluctant to discuss development problems — the idea is that the problems were ironed out and there is no need to talk about them since they don't apply to the cars offered for sale.

But to understand why a part is mounted in a certain way or how a particular choice of materials was made, it is helpful to know what alternatives were considered and rejected.

Cook recalls a hot weather testing session in the southwest when he discovered a problem with engine cooling

"I was pretty close to a service station when (the test mule) dumped all the coolant," he recalls. "I coasted into this station, added some water and some Prestone II we were using, and went on back to the condo we were staying at. Just as I pulled in the drive, it blew again only this time it really went. I mean, it dumped everything.'

As a result of that experience, the radiator of the Taurus/Sable now has twice the cooling capacity it had when intially designed.

"We had to do it, you can't get much airflow through there," Cook explains, walking around the front of a prototype Sable on display at Ford World Headquarters recently. The slick aerodynamic nose of the car features only a small area for cooling intake. The engine draws the air it needs for combustion from the left front wheel well.

The carefully-controlled airflow, however, keeps aerodynamic drag on the car to a minimum and plays a big part in Cook's assertion that Ford expects to meet its fuel mileage rating target of 27 miles per gallon — very good for a mid-size car. Cook says he saw better than 30 mpg in hard driving during a test session in the

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Machiorlatti strikes a variety of poses

Cover Gir

When we think of models, we competed in the same contest, which featured 1,000 think of youth and good looks. Joan Machiorlatti certainly has looks, who needs youth? **Story**

oan Machiorlatti, content in her earlier years to raise a family, wanted more for herself - and went

by Linda Densmore

Always wanting to model, Joan began to pursue her dream three and a half years ago. Today, at age 50, she is a professional model with John Robert Powers Modeling Agency in Southfield.

Recently, she attended the Modeling Association of America International Covention in New York City. where she coached and assisted models along with Judi March, director of John Robert Powers.

Last year, at the Waldori Astoria in New York. Joan

models. Contestants were judged in four categories: photo posing, runway modeling, makeup, and television commerical. Joan received awards for the first two the looks. And with those categroies and a third place trophy for makeup. For her self⁸written television commercial, she proudly possesses a first place trophy. Dynamic as she is beautiful, Joan relates her ex-

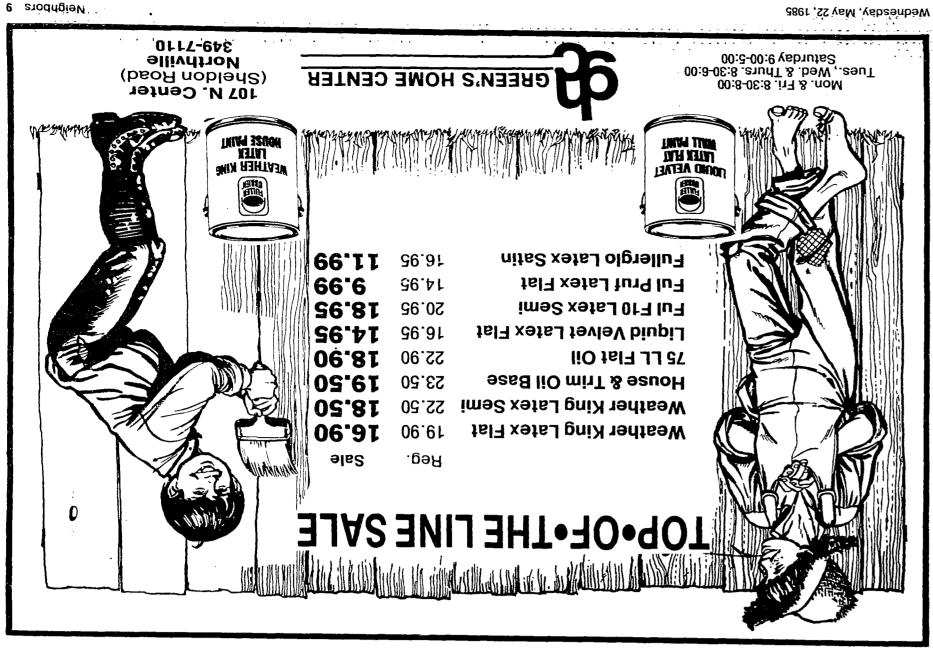
> periences with a warm humor "At my age, 10 poses in 10 seconds! I start standing and end with the last poses on the floor, so I won't have to creak back up.

Joan, whose first place television commerical performance required her to use some ingenuity in the form of a nun's habit, described how the television commer-

cial was received by the judges. "You know how hard it is to keep up with 30 boys and girls in the fifth grade? I've tried everything from discipline, to extra homework, to bribery. I've found the

answer," Joan said.

Neighbors 7





She lifted her layers of sacred habit to

expose her undergarments of red running

shorts and Nike running shoes. It was a hit

A resident of Milford for 19 years, loan

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

"I wanted the cake and to eat it too,"

"You really never know what you can

do until you try it. Pursue the things you

really want. Listen to your heartsong. I did

and I'm having fun in just what I'm doing

According to Joan, "life begins at 45...lf

you haven't noticed, the age in America is

Currently, Joan is busy making prepara-

tions for her next competition. When she isn't modeling locally for Beverly's

Casuals or staying fit on the golf course,

loan also teaches modeling at John Robert

can all go on the runway in New York. But

it fashion and beauty interest you there

are many aspects to investigate, ranging

from merchandising to teaching to per-

sonal self-awareness. As with anything,

Joan stressed personal happiness and

"There is no such thing as an unattrac-

tive woman, only the woman who does

not know how to make the most of

Know your weak areas and than 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

"My age doesn't mean beans! And you

don't have to spend a lot of money on

"I'm not a label person. I love my K

Joan has a flair for putting it all

apparel, ranging from antique clothes pur-

studded bandanna scarf from Sachs Fifth

Avenue, According to Joan, used baseball

together. In her closet is an assortment of

Mart scarf." she said as she draped it over

her shoulder and tied a bold knot.

there is a place for you. Search for it,

care and respect for the body.

clothes." loan said.

8 Neighbors

"Not everyone wants to be a model nor

be a positive experience.

going up.

loan said.

that the judges still remember this year.







Joan Machiorlatti

shirts are the "in-thing" in New York, especially Japanese baseball shirts. loan said she must give serious consideration to an outfit on display in New York before she buys it.

"I must be careful. I must ask myself if this outfit will make it in grocery store," Joan said.

Joan does not let her age dictate what she wears. She can dress funky or conserchased from a New York resale shop to a vatively and still look appropriate. What she has is the confidence to dress anyway she would like to

Joan said she will wear blue jeans until she is at least 75-years-old. "How you dress is governed by what

develop an individual style," Joan said.

must dress the part, than do something to

The whole trick is learning how to dress

your fact to bring yourself out," Joan said.

and how to pull yourself together, ac-

cording to Joan. "It's the total look; the

hair, the makeup, the clothes and the

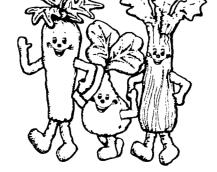
"Awards are beside the point. The important thing is that you get there." Joan hopes she will serve as an inspirakind of life you lead. Be it a students. tion to women of all ages in realizing their teacher, or business person. You can still "If you work for IBM for instance, and

"As your body changes, let that person in you continue to grow. As your life changes, seek out the fulfillment of your

Joan best summed up her thoughts when she said, "you can only be young once, but you can beautiful over and over

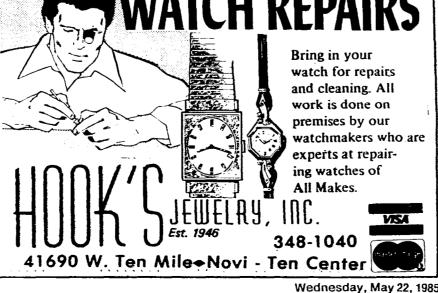
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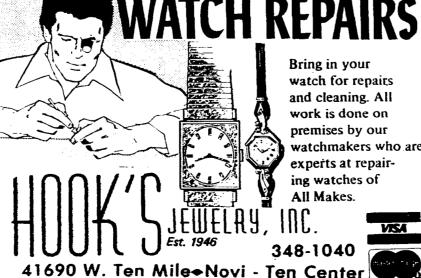
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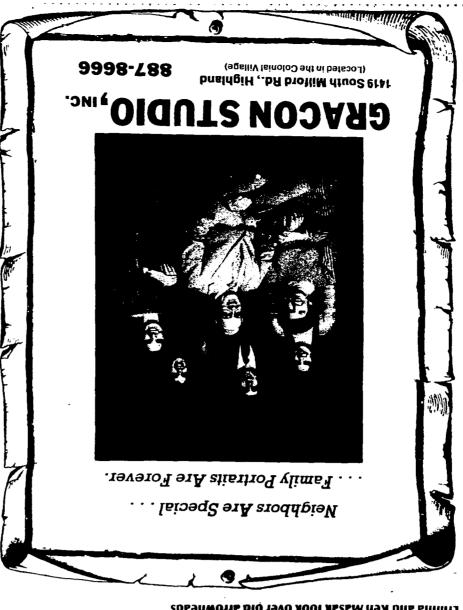


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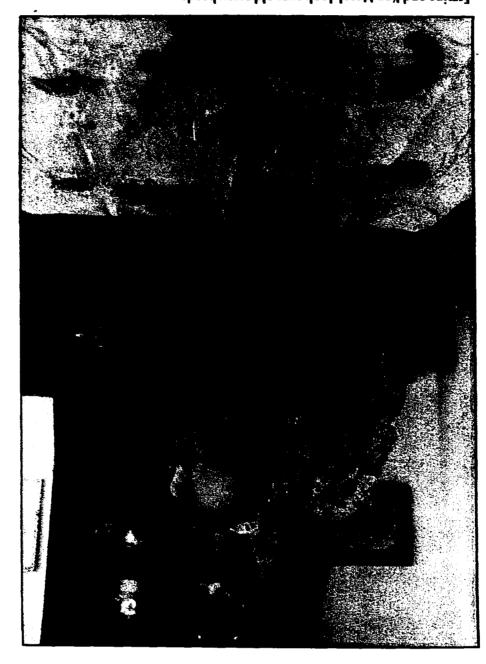
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Ermina and Ken Masak look over old arrowheads



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> Ken was mainly a farmer until 1948, but various places around the Masak home. father, while the others are stored in

> a special plaque that he received from his

Ken keeps 15 of his best arrowheads on It's just a knack he has.' "I'll walk right over one and never see it. "He must have an eagle eye," she said. .ina offered some insight. he comes across these arrowheads, but Er-Ken really can't explain the reason why

a lot of good times here. keepsake from our farm here. We've had pass them down to my sons as kind of a hold on to them for a while. I'll probably some of my arrowheads, but I decided to "Yaa, the university would love to have ogs gnol tant mort gnintsmos

blod of elds ed of grifflemos yliser sit was 10,000 years old, I couldn't believe it. "When I heard that one of these things Sounds crazy doesn't it," Ken said. the Ice Age somewhere around 8,000 B.C. rowhead was brought into Michigan after sity of Michigan, believes that the archeology and anthropology at the Univer-Dr. Henry Wright, a professor of arhistoric Indian hunters.

A chair in the living room of his weapon points was Creen Oak Township home and left there by a band of nomadic, pres Ken Masak sat comfortably on discovered the first one in 1928, but it

wonder how the 77-year-old man could

the uncovering of over 100 arrowheads

currently live in Michigan, while Frank

— and eight grandchildren. Ann and Carl

Ann English, Frank Masak and Carl Masak

The couple also has three children

across the street from the Green Oak

their home on Silver Lake Road directly

years, you tend to pick up a few things

ings. Also, when you've been alive for 77

great deal of influence on today's happen-

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World War I to the days that Ty Cobb was

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has the ability to talk for lengthy periods

Admittedly an avid history buff, Masak

player/manager for the Detroit Tigers.

"I love history," Masak said, "It's

here and there," he joked.

retain all of his knowledge.

Masak and his wife [rmina, 74, make

makes his home in Pocatello, Idaho.

Story by Matt Siedl/Photo by John Calloway

with the past A love affair

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 retired 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 treasure 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 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

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's 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

"It's exciting to me," she said. "It takes 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

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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.'

old people," Ken commented.

Surprisingly enough, another state the Masak's haven't been to during their many years of traveling is Florida. "That's for

Ermina begins at 6:30 a.m. and ends around 9:30 p.m. Their 45-acre farm, which used to be 80 acres, still requires a lot work, but the energetic couple has no problem maintaining it. Ken even plows some of his neighbors' gardens during his

"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

ing considering that she does all of it by As for Ken, one of his favorite pastimes is following the Detroit Tigers.

quilts, which she takes to competitions

around the area. Her work is quite areaz-

"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 see-

ing Cobb.' Asked if he recalled the final score, Ken answered, "Nine to four Boston. That's

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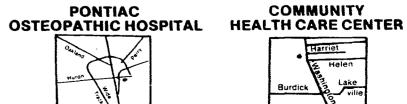
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Newman (right) consults with Green Oak Supervisor Ron Niece

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Inever fails to act when the cause is right. been retired since 1999 and is a man who Newman was ripe for the job. He had Newman as chairperson of the group. bernsn noor bns , AMO edt tenisgs stroup of women united to begin the thefit out, it riled nearby property owners. store for Green Oak residents finally got Once word about what the DNR had in

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moths and butterflies in Michigan. In the most complete private collection of Michigan State University. Newman has agriculturalist and an entomologist at peen a planning commissioner, an after coming to America. He has since confinned that trade for about 12 years He was an interior designer in Wales and The man has worn many hats in his day

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Kids are a big part of Taliaferro's ministry

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'He's what you call a rebel'

Story by Cindy Hoogasian/Photos by John Galloway

hat 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."

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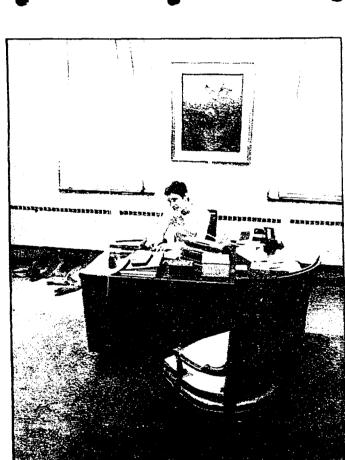
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On the streets, two-year-old leader dog Cybil is "the boss"



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"I'm not a good sit-behind-the-desk person"

"That's eventually where I want to be," she says, noting that of the 98 churches in the judicatory, some seven or eight women pastor their own church. Taliaferro, 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 temperments

Kansas, before being offered her current post in January, 1984. In the year and a half she has been in Northville, Taliaferro says she has found notes she and Cyb have pretty much considerable support not only from mastered their routine — from traveling to

Presbyterian Church in Shawnee Mission,

the Kansas native. "I like the convenience companions.

of being able to walk where ever I want to Unsighted since birth, Taliaferro and her most constant companion, Cybil, a two-year old German Shepard, are a

familiar sight on their rounds downtown.

years, was retired in July.

"Cyb is an excellent worker." Taliaferro says, noting that she received She notes for instance, that at a street the dog through Seeing Eye Inc. last light, "I have to tell her when to cross Taliaferro mentions that her first dog. patterns," Taliaferro says, "Cybil's job is

A vehement supporter of the Seeing Eye

program, the assistant pastor explains she went back to one of its schools in New Jersey last summer for a month-long training with Cybil. Part of the school's appeal, she says, is

that dogs are matched with owners who have similar personalities and "Cybil and I both claim to have a good sense of humor." Taliaterro says of the

After 10 months together, Taliaterro church parishioners but the community as and from the church to heading up to the pulpit. More important, however, is the "Northville's a nifty little town," says love and trust shared between the two

"She is much more than my eyes," the assistant pastor confides.

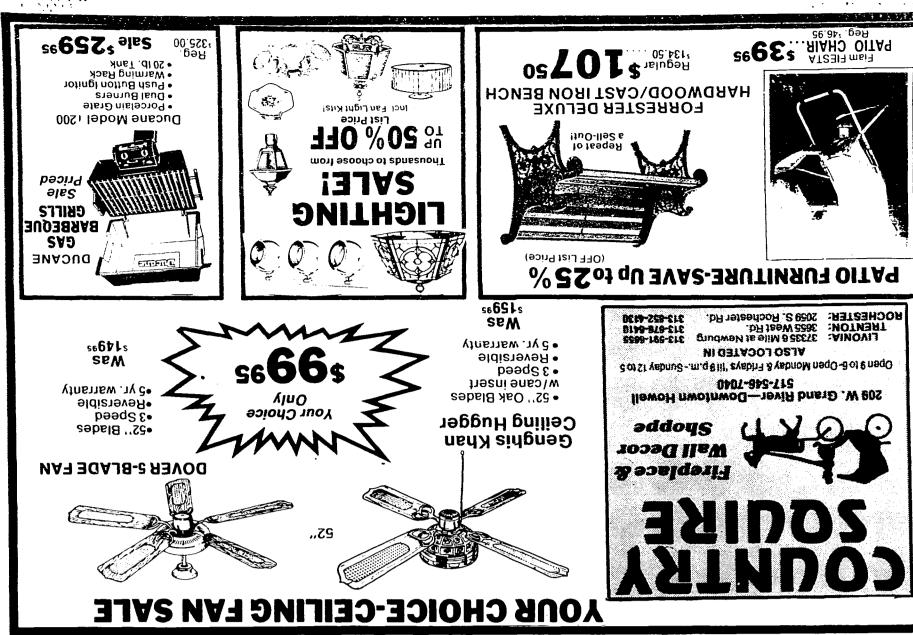
"On the road, in the street, Cybil is the boss," she explains. However, she's quick to point out that "Cyb's not a little automated machine that takes me to the drug store.

"It's my job to be very aware of traffic Hattie, who was with her for more than 10 to keep me from being a hood ornament or decorating fenders.

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vantages. And I am not too far from -basib off the disadto South Lyon in 1979. "It has all the rural Fisher and his wife and two sons moved

north and I was involved in business." he except for a few years when we lived up that's what I have been doing ever since about the marine surveyor's job. And because a close friend of mine told me "On April 3, 1965, we came to Detroit and settled down in the East. In 1963 he left the sea, married Diana

Fisher recalled. we sailed around the world 21/s times," say. "It was better than the Love Boat and -norO oht bonioj bns rottegot qirle orner The couple decided to work on the of a good time," he said, chuckling. purser on another ship. "We had a whale

met Diana, his wife, who was an assistant ficer and went ashore in the Suez that he It was while he was a junior second ofpassenger ships. "Those were the glorious

In 1955, Fisher began working on and Australia. ed up in Singapore, China, Korea, Japan, nanufactured goods in England and endfreighter loaded up machinery and was off to India and the Far East. The

In 1952, he join the ship Cannanore and seamanship and nautical astronomy. University for one year where he studied notqmeH aluo? te beibute bne quen Fisher was an officer in the merchant

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cliffs of Flamborough on the eastern coast He also recalled the 200- to 300-foot Burlington Hotel which overlooked the A native of England, Fisher grew fond

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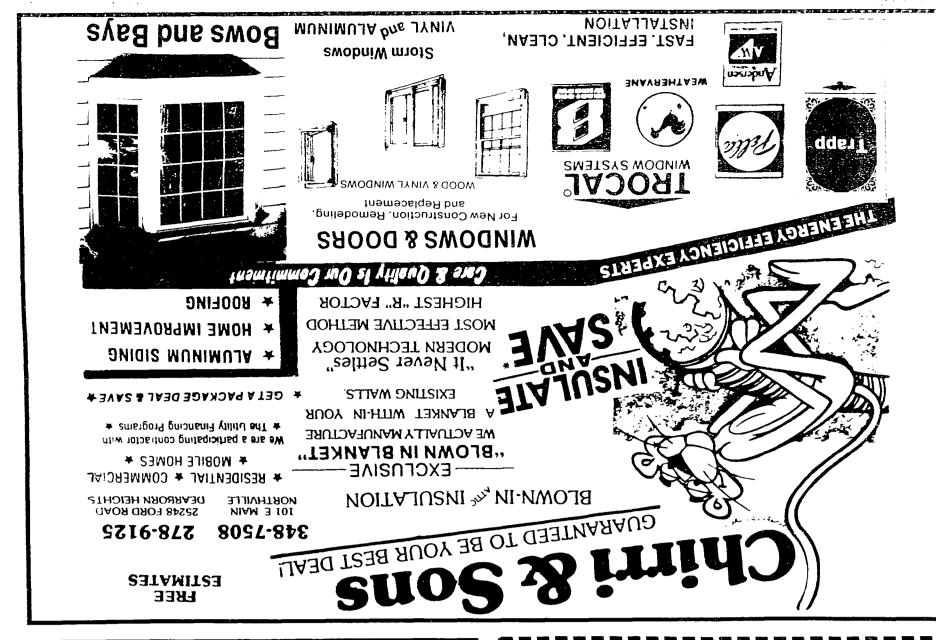
He also does a lot of work for Canadian operators find someone else," he said, Then I don't get called because the takes me out of circulation too long here. "I always enjoy myself, but it really

Michigan, Milwaukee, Duluth, and Green Sault St. Marie, Chicago, Holland, crew is Japanese, Fisher added. of Detroit and Toledo, he also travels to

am often gone for 18 hours in one surveyors whose home base is Detroit. enough hours in the day," Fisher said. "I noting that there are three other marine "In the summertime there just aren't in his eight month working period. a day and covers 200 to 250 assignments Typically, Fisher works on three ships in

Fisher is still handy with the sextant







"It sure would make baptism a lot of Lake Michigan," she says, with a grin. vice on a big pontoon boat in the middle "If we could just schedule worship ser-

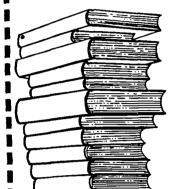
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she notes. "None of these things ever "I've also water skied and snow skied," and energy of my parents and teachers. childhood. "That was due to the support

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"I don't put myself in circles of non- the most of her best attributes such as She notes that as a minister, she makes we become inflexible. "As adults we're more set in our ways children than adults," she says, noting

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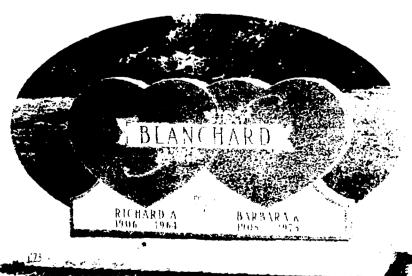
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methods as old as Ar- water," he continued. Kauppila/Photos by John Galloway

ost people have seen huge semi-trucks pull into weigh tations along interstate highways to have their cargo weighed. But weighing a ship could be a difficult job unless, of course, one is a marine

surveyor. Mike Fisher of South Lyon is just that. From April until the Saint Lawrence Seaway freezes over, Fisher travels to major Great Lakes ports and "weighs" ships. Ship owners and operators call his home and tell him when their ship is expected to dock. Fisher meets the ship and peforms his duties

To do this, Tisher takes into account where the water level of the ship is ac-

When the ships pull in, ship. "How I perform my job dates back he goes to work using to Archimedes and the displacement of

chimedes. Story by Sue Using a calculator and working at his kitchen table, Fisher determines the weight of the ship minus the cargo and comes up with the necessary findings for the creditor or banker.

"If I weigh the ship before and after it is loaded, and take into consideration the ballast and fuel used during the voyage, I can then issue a certificate on the weight of the cargo. That draft survey, as it is called, is taken to the bank which can then issue funds or extend a letter of credit," he

In some instances, creditors or bankers want to know the condition of the cargo before it is unloaded. Fisher and his assistant inspect such cargos as steel, potash, grain, coke and the like. And finally, Fisher is asked to determine the physical condition of a ship for its

"I am often called at the end of a charter voyage and the owner wants to know for sure whether the ship is in the condition it left him or whether it has been damaged in any way," he explained. In all cases, Fisher places his reputation on the line when he signs the papers indicating his conclusions.

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Marx and a "trinket" sweater

Most of us simply admire the clothes of local celebrities. That's no so for Brigett Marx. They admire her creative clothes. Story by Marilyn Herald/Photos by John Galloway

Great DESIGNS

ave you ever admired Marilyn Turner's unusual sweater or elegant necklace on "Kelly and Company?" You might be surprised to find that those lovely things were designed and created by your neighbor if you reside in Milford

The creations of Bridgett Marx of Milford can best be described as innovative. No cable-stitch cardigans or simple little string of "basic pearls" are among Marx's collection. Both her sweaters and necklaces are different, trendy, even unique and are often "one-of-akind." Her creations make a "statement" for the wearer that needs no underlining.

For Turner, Marx creates special necklaces to go with her wardrobe. "Obviously, you don't wear my sweaters and necklaces together," she explained. They would clash. The sweaters have so much in their own design that they don't need necklaces.

Turner recently showed Marx what she plans to wear most this fall from her ex-

tensive wardrobe and asked Marx to make the necklaces to compliment the colors "I'm custom coloring all the beads, Marx reported. "And then I had to lighten...

the materials and designs as far as weight

"I turned on the TV and there she (Marilyn Turner) was in some of my knit wear."

goes because Marilyn is so tiny and can't wear the heavy iewelry Marx said Turner also wears some of her knits, like the outfit she was wearing for a Christmas show. "I turned on the TV and there she was in some of my knit

A former model, Marx wears her own creations with flair. A sweater adorned with hanging ends of yarn and small pastel bows looks attractive on Marx's slim frame. She can toss a long string of large beads around her neck and over her shoulder and it looks just right for her.



Milford's Bridgett Marx displays one of her one-of-a-kind knit creations

Marx's sweaters, under the "Bridgett" label, and her Cassia jewelry line are on sale at Quintessence in the Pine Lake Mall. On the other hand, you could go to Marshall Field's or Macy's in San Francisco to select you favorites.

The unusual necklaces are also available at Beada Beada on Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak where Marx has four "stringers" making up her designs. "I get my ideas from everywhere, sometimes on trips with my husband Greg, sometimes women come in and describe what they want.

"I have a photographic memory so I don't need to sketch things as I see them. In fact, I don't draw but I have a girl who draws the designs for me Don't expect to find Bridgett or Cassia

items on the bargain table. The sweaters sell for \$95-\$450, as do the necklaces. Although she began knitting at age seven and has never really stopped creating, Marx does little actual knitting on her sweaters now. Kathy Schoenbeck of Brighton and Sandra Retterman of

Milford make the sweaters Schoenbeck, a hairstylist, works with a knitting machine programed by Marx. "The machine is something like a loom. I punch the cards to do what I want and set

The sweaters are then finished by hand. She makes about four outfits — skirts and Retterman, a school bus driver, knits Marx's sweater designs by hand as she waits for kids to board the bus. She com-

pletes approximately two sweaters a

up the colors and Kathy executes them.

week, Marx noted. Marx got into jewelry-making and design by accident. She was braiding a necklace of two millimeter beads for her husband as a Christmas present, purchasing the gold-filled beads a thousand at a time at Beada Beada because "they were so expensive.

The store's owner was so taken with the idea of someone having the patience to do anything so intricate, that he hired her. Later, she went to work for Robert Kidd a weaver at Cranbrook, who owned Textures and Textiles. She stayed there five years and during that time helped weave nine huge panels for Lederal Mogul. Each panel was three stories high, Marx said and they had to be stored in three different houses because they took up so much

When Textures and Textiles closed, Marx returned to Beada Beada, working for Chris Castleberry

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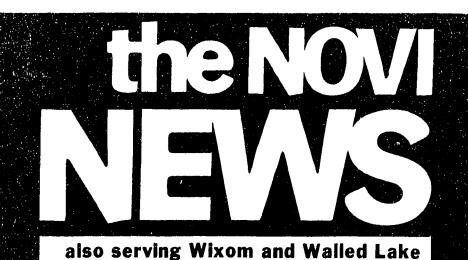






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Reading awaits retiring librarian Officials give nod

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

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

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

Now, 22 years after hiring on as part-time city Thursday, May 30. Community residents are invited and mysteries, which she's selected since 1963, at

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

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

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

"I've got my name on several reserve lists for books," she confides with a grin. Oh, yes. She's also got some volunteer work lined librarian, Mrs. Flattery is about to embark on a new up. And where else would it be but the Novi original libarians — Annie Nichols, Dorothy Paccareer - retirement. She's set her last day for Library? She'll continue to help buy adult fiction

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

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

"Dorothy won't ever be considered just a volunteer," Burrell said. "It would be intolerable for us if Dorothy were to retire and not be involved at all. Her spirit just couldn't leave the library."

Dorothy Flattery's spirit has filled the Novi Library since 1963, the year she and Rose White, now retired, were hired to run the fledgling operation — then just three years old.

"The library was organized in 1960," she said. "People had donated books and they had worked for months and months to sort them all out." The

Public preschools get mixed reviews

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

By MICHELE M. FECHT

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

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

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

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

Though she pulled out of the

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

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

there are vacancies in the nursery children currently enrolled at Willowbeck, 38 are full day-care par-

ticipants (with day-care limited to 15 In recent years, Norton also has catered to a number of latchkey children - kindergarteners who needed a place to go after school let modified her program to suit the out.

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

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



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

ing taxpayers' dollars.

programs" in the area and is most adamantly opposed to the district us-

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.

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

"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 consider ing she has been open only nine months. However, she adds that with a 29-

student capacity she still has a way already is tough enough in light of the number of preschools in the area and has no doubts that enrollments will

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Bloomfieldn acquires Hilton, remaining land

Hilton Hotel and 100 acres of the remaining undeveloped office and com-

The Orchard Hill Place Partnership, consisting of Emro Land Comties, whose general partners include strom and Joseph A. Gerak, sold the

Place. "We will be working to master This development plan, expected to be presented to city officials

restaurants, a health club... and a regional sales and instructional retail feature, either a small special- center. The National Bank of Detroit ty shopping center or a very fine, also is among the Orchard Hill Place

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

ching band will have spanking new uniforms next fall, but no new in-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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