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# Civic center plan criticized

staff writer

The life-expectancy of the city's planned civic center will be considerably shortened because of its proposed building materials, say a local mason and a Detroit architectural firm.

But representatives of Harley Ellington, Pierce Yee and Associates, architects for the new civic center, dispute that claim, and plan to explain why at the upcoming city council meeting Monday.

According to mason Michael Navetta, the light-gauge structural steel framework under the brick exterior of the civic center (scheduled for construction in 1987) lacks the permanency of brick reinforcement to the extent that several architectural firms refuse to use the combination.

"The practice of using metal framework started 10-12 years ago, and they're beginning to have problems with this type of system," said Navetta.

"What concerns me most is rust - you can get moisture build-up from temperature changes and cracks in the brick. That causes the steel to corrode and the steel

girders will bend more than the brick wall under wind pressure."

One firm that refuses to use lightgauge steel reinforcement for brick-exterior structures is Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates of Detroit. Howard Droz, an architectural consultant for the firm, maintains there will be corrosion wherever steel reinforcement of brick exteriors occurs.

"The most failure occurs in tall buildings because they bear more wind stress," Droz explained. 'Generally speaking two-story buildings (such as the planned civic center) do not get the winds the taller buildings do. But several corrosion engineers say this is just a time bomb. There's a progressive deterioration.

Droz said in many cases the financial risk involved in the proposed construction style often outweighs any extra short-run costs to traditional brick reinforcement. "My experience is, people don't need that aggravation. If they want to accept the corrosion liability, that's their business, but if there is a failure of the building or property damage, then the city is going to

### Panel will study new school need

The Novi Board of Education will likely be made after the start of oegan preliminary discussions Thursday night regarding the formation of a citizens' task force to study the need for a new school

While the board has not yet outlined the makeup of the proposed task force or its charge, trustees agreed there should be no preconceived notion that the only means of handling increasing student enrollment is to

build a new facility. "My concern is that they not be instructed to come back with a recommendation for a new school," said Trustee Stephen Hitchcock, noting that the committee should be charged with looking at several alternatives to housing the district's growing student popula-

"I think it's very important that we don't build a facility and find ourselves saying we don't need it in five years," observed Trustee Michael Meyer.

Superintendent Robert Piwko noted that the task force will need to look at all options including utilization of present school buildings and the grade structure.

"I think we need to move on this quickly," the superintendent pointed out. "I think we need to have the committee completed by Christmas break."

The board is scheduled to approve the formation of a task force at its next meeting August 21. Selection of citizens for the committee the new school year August 26.

"I would like to see a crosssection of representation," Board President Joan Daley said of the committee selection.

Formation of a committee to study the need for a new facility was proposed earlier this year after a citizens' task force (on redistricting) suggested the board continue its study of future facility needs.

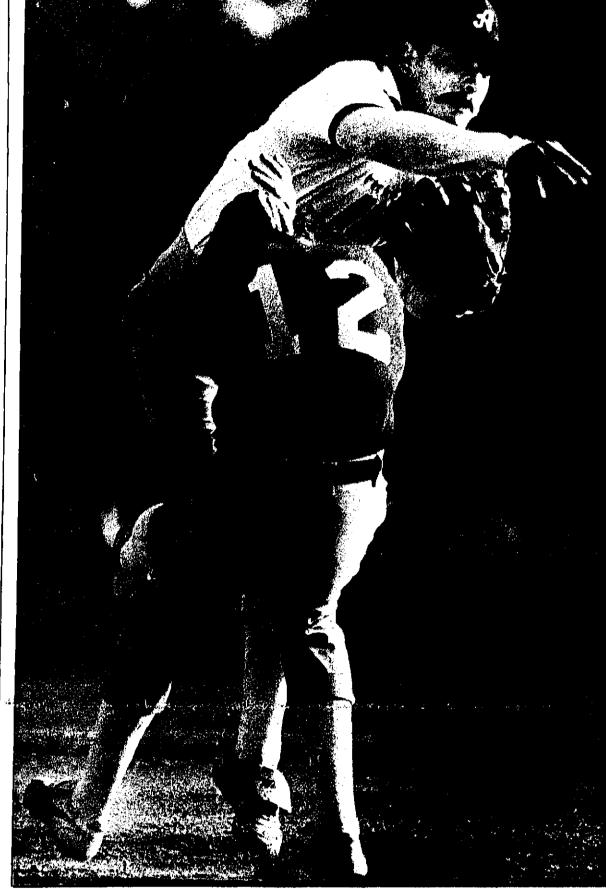
With construction continuing to boom in Novi, school officials have been keeping a close watch on stu-

dent enrollment. Last spring, Assistant Superintendent William Barr noted that enrollment could increase as much as 4-5 percent by the start of the new school year based on pro-

posed home construction figures. However, Barr said Monday that residential development has not materialized this summer to the ex-

tent he thought it would. "Just on my observation of houses being built, it doesn't appear as if we'll see the (anticipated) enrollment increase," he noted. "From what I've seen there is no way in the world they'll have homes built and occupied by Christmas

time." However, Barr pointed out that, even though home construction has been slower than anticipated during the past few months, it is likely the district will see an increase in enrollment as building continues through the school year.



Dive — and duck

Second baseman Bob Durso was undeterred by a Lake Division I all-stars. The team to the north, Walled Lake baserunner doing his best to bust up a double play in last Friday's battle between the

Novi Division I softball all-stars and the Walled

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Walled Lake, pulled off an 8-7 victory, despite Novi's home-field advantage.

### Prima turnout very low

If last week's election was one of the hottest Republican gubernatorial primaries in recent memory, it didn't get things sizzling in Novi.

Exactly 2,569 voters - a mere 14.5 percent of Novi's registered voters - made the trek to the polls to participate in the August 5 primary election, well below the countywide figure of 20 percent.

Novi followed most of the county patterns in voting. The city clerk's office reported that Wayne County Executive William Lucas far outstripped the rest of the field in the GOP governor slot, reaping 989 of the 1,991 governor's race votes (49.7 percent).

Brighton businessman Richard Chrysler was runner-up with 531 votes (26.7 percent) of votes cast, followed in turn by Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy (17.1 percent) and State Representative Colleen Engler (R-Mount Pleasant), who received 131 votes (6.5 per-

cent). The Democratic governor's primary was a contest only by technical description. Of the 529 Democratic votes cast, Governor James Blanchard received 519 and

Henry Wilson 10. Novi likewise followed county trends in advancing Southfield district court judge Jessica Cooper and Rochester Hills city attorney Lawrence Ternan to the November ballot to compete for Sixth Circuit Court judicial seat, a non-partisan

Citywide and countywide, Cooper and Ternan were the leading vote getters of five candidates for the seat in the primary. In Novi, Cooper received 515 votes, followed by Ternan with 377, assistant Wayne County prosecutor Martin Krohner of Farmington Hills (291), circuit court administrator Joan Young of Birmingham (270), and attorney William Ziem of Milford (251).

The Republican ticket was overwhelmingly the choice of city voters, although the Republican governor's race apparently was a major factor in attracting participants. Republican primary voting turnout in both contested and uncontested races was at least three times that of Democrats.

Winning unopposed primary

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## GOP holds unity breakfast at Hilton

By ANITA CRONE staff writer

One day after Michigan Republican voters selected Wayne County Executive William Lucas to carry their banner in the November general election, Lucas and his primary opponents - Brighton businessman Dick Chrysler. State Rep. Colleen Engler (R-Mt. Pleasant) and Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy spearheaded a GOP unity breakfast at the Novi Hilton.

More than 200 Republicans, including state chairman Spencer Abraham, national committeeman Peter Secchia, former Gov. George Romney, national committeewoman Ronna Romney, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, former state Rep. Jack Kirksey, state Sen. R. Robert Geake and candidates and precinct delegates heard the former governor proclaim, "we've got the right candidate for the right job," in his support of Lucas.

Secchia told the group that the issue for the general election was not taxes. "Taxes is a subordinate issue. There is only one issue that will win this campaign, and that issue is jobs."

Chrysler, in giving Lucas three personal checks from himself, his wife, Katie, and son, Richard, said if he had any regrets about the campaign, "it was I let the people of Michigan

Equally gracious in giving her support to Lucas, Engler said "I'll be out there 200 percent working for the Lucas ticket."

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## Town Center project breaks ground



Novi News/RICK SMITH

Governor James Blanchard and Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich were among the dignitaries attending last week's Trammell Crow Town Center groundbreaking

Amid balloons, a barbershop quartet and bulldozers, the Trammell Crow Company, with Gover-nor James Blanchard and Novi officials, ceremoniously broke ground on two major real estate projects last week: the Town Center regional shopping center and Lake Pointe Corporate Center.

"This is the beginning of downtown Novi," proclaimed Mayor Patricia Karevich. "It represents years and years of work. driven by a community desiring an identity."

The two projects constitute the first phase of a 150-acre development to be overseen by Trammell Crow, the U.S.' largest commercial real estate developer. When completed, the 150 acres northeast of the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue intersection will encompass not only the shopping center and Lake Pointe office center, but also roadways, research and development buildings, and a hotel.

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a traffic study supplied by Reid, Cool Aug. 20. and Michalski for the Grand Meadowbrook Company insufficiently evaluated the effects of the propos-be prohibited — a prospect Sarokian ed shopping center on the surrounding road system.

According to Kilian, "The traffic study submitted does not provide site roadways, particularly the Grand River/Meadowbrook intersec-

"The study states the existing Grand River/Meadowbrook intersection can satisfactorily accommodate development: however no documentation supporting this statement was plans were first submitted in July.

Kilian told commissioners Wednes- urged fellow planning commisday that the addition of Grand sioners to give full consideration to Meadowbrook traffic would the traffic problems in deciding deteriorate traffic flows around the whether to approve the project. Grand River/Meadowbrook intersec- "When we're viewing traffic as it

road improvements deemed changes are to be passed on to city necessary. "We can easily work out council. any suggestions he has," said "This issue is too important to say,

regional nature like West Oaks and That's the ostrich approach." Perhaps more important to city of-spaces are just crammed in there."

ing Commission has voted to delay posed change to the city's zoning orapproval of conceptual plans for dinance which would prohibit shopp-Grand Meadowbrook, a 22-acre shop- ing centers such as Grand ping center/restaurant/warehouse Meadowbrook in NCC (non-center project on the northwest corner of the commercial) zoning districts. A Grand River/Meadowbrook Road in-hearing on the proposed change, prompted by complaints the city may In denving approval, commis- soon be swamped with the "strip" sioners cited a report from traffic shopping centers currently permitconsultant Rolf Kilian, who claimed ted in NCC districts, is scheduled for

> Under the new ordinance text, warned might result in an even less desirable project than a strip shopp-

adequate information to assess the bably see six curb cuts (driveways) along our property instead of two,"

> Except for the traffic considerations, there was no argument that the district Previous site-plan shortcomings had been addressed since the

relates to safety, we are not acting in But Grand Meadowbrook's Victor an arbitrary fashion," said Clark. He Sarokian told commissioners his further emphasized, "We can't igfirm would be willing to make any nore the fact that proposed text

let's just pass this and ignore the fact "This shopping center is not of a that the NCC text is going to change. Twelve Oaks," Sarokian continued. Commissioner Joseph Toth noted 'There's been a lot of attention paid problems with internal traffic moveto the local pedestrian shopper, with ment in the site plans, commenting our street lighting and our brick that "the layout of the buildings is unsafe and hazardous. All the parking

Driver threatened

lain as to what he did that would have vehicle stopped abreast of his car. caused a passing motorist to point a the male driver climbed over the gun at him on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at ap- female passenger and pointed a proximately 7 p.m.

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Crowded conditions at the existing library are one of the problems library board members hope to resolve

# Library officials review options

While final planning stages are still months in the future, the Novi Public Library's planned expansion is prompting a hard look at existing library conditions and future needs.

Monday, members of the library board reviewed a preliminary report on what problems now exist and how the future design of the library

A joint effort of library board officials and local architect Lee Mamola, the report identifies problems of accessibility, noise, security and orientation which board "The report is in a 'very

preliminary' stage right now," advised Library Director Brenda Burrell. "We expect there will be some addimembers and staff before we get into final planning stages."

471-2333

the traffic signal at the Nine identity of the man with the gun or blem for the library is parking. Only north of the existing city hall parking checked library materials is being becomes available. Officials hope to

A preliminary report has identified problems of accessibility, noise, security and orientation which board members hope to resolve with the library's proposed expansion.

often used as a parking area. "The 37 spaces is far short of the

114 spaces the local zoning ordinance

would require if the building is to be fully utilized as a library," the report necessary parking are suggested in noise into the main library room.

Specifically, the report makes the immediately north of the west lot and banners and other inexpensive the existing library space. following analysis of the four pro- add a handful of parking spaces adja- measures to muffle noise are sugcent to the circular drive. The other gested. 37 parking spaces exist in the lot on the west side of the building. library's western lot. The circular Another access problem exists for culation desk close to potential pro- provements by April, 1988.

library doors are heavy to operate, and the drinking fountain inside the welcome library is not designed for use by wheelchair-bound visitors. NOISE: Currently, the lobby area

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quire as to the location of the specific drive north of the building, intended disabled patrons of the library. There for pick-up and drop-off activity, is are no handicapped curb ramps, library's expansion is scheduled for 7 sidewalks are cracked, the main p.m. October 2. Public input at that

ORIENTATION: According to the

report, "There is no indication within

the immediacy of the entry as to

where the various components of the

library are located . . . It's various

components are not clearly

segmented. Rather they are linked

by continuous patterns and

similarities in character. Inevitably

the unfamiliar user is forced to in-

winter and construction in spring. has a large volume and hard surfaces The second phase of library imthe report. One would add parking Rugs, soft-cushioned furniture, cloth municipal offices) and the other to

alternative would implement the SECURITY: An automatic security vacated by fall of 1987. Construction ACCESSABILITY: A primary pro- above changes, plus added parking system to prevent the removal of un- would occur as soon as the space considered, as are locating the cir- complete all the library im-

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the matter is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 20, 1986.

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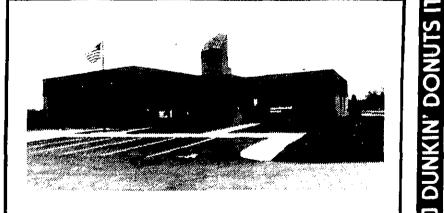
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# Town Center kicks off

The project has been one of the longest-awaited in the city, and often controversial for reasons of its impact on traffic in the centralcity area. But doubts about the project took a back seat to enthusiastic support at the August 5 groundbreaking.

vest in Michigan is further evidence of Michigan's attractiveness as a place for business," Blanchard announced. "The complex will be one of the largest of its kind in the metropolitan Detroit area." Added Karevich: "In the 14 years

the most rewarding and most significant in establishing Novi's Noting the considerable interac-

ive been involved in the City of

Novi, this Town Center project is

tion between representatives of the

the very preliminary planning stages to the establishing of ordinances belongs to the residents of this community. This represents a was developed by a few, carried by many and supported by most." The Town Center shopping center

will contain 485,000 square feet of retail space, including shops, service businesses and restaurants in addition to seven major tenants: Children's Palace toy store, Designer Depot and TJ Maxx clothing stores, General Cinema Theatres, Highland Appliance, Mervyn's department store, and Vic Tanny health club. A four-acre park and landscaping to include

gates also are planned. According to Trammell Crow ligures, when the shopping center is fully operational - most of it by next year - sales of \$175 to \$200

of Town Center, will consist of three facilities - an office building, a center, situated among man-made lakes, pedestrian walkways and a the project. Lake Pointe Office Center, a three-story office building, will overlook the lake.

The research-distribution center, located southwest of Meadowbrook Road at Eleven Mile, will include research space for multiple tenants, with a major distribution center on an adjacent site. "Trammell Crow Company is

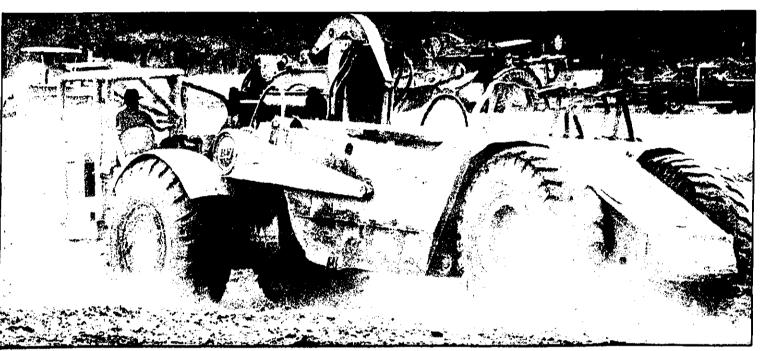
known nationwide for the success of ountains, tree plantings and brick its mixed-use developments," stated Trammell Crow's Craig Manske. "Metropolitan Detroit is an ideal market for this type of developments in other southeast Michigan locations in the future."



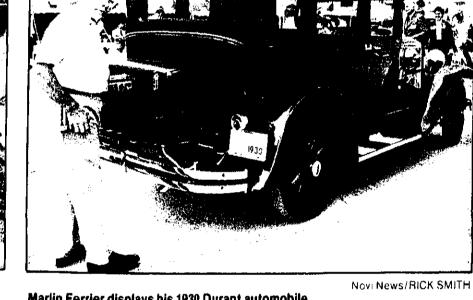
The Tony Russo Orchestra provided ground-breaking music



Trammell Crow's Tim Barrett, Gov. James Blanchard and Mayor Pat Karevich man the shovels



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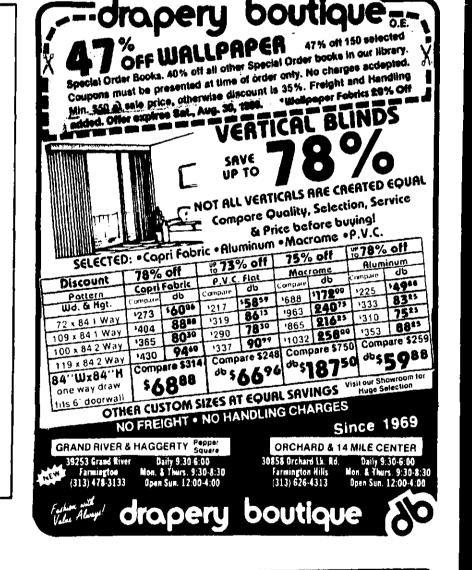
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Responding officers said one of the The theft was discovered by a bedrooms in the residence had been workman who told police he had plac- Oaks subdivision on Monday, Aug. 4, completely ransacked by the in- ed the microwave ovens inside the between 1:30 and 6 a.m. truder. In addition, several items had apartments on Aug. 1 at 4:45 p.m. been stolen from the living room. color television set and a cassette morning at 7:45 a.m., he discovered precinct at Glendale and Greydate. tape player in addition to an that the microwaves had been estimated \$300 in cash

An alert Novi resident observed a man breaking into Courgar Cutting at 25100 Novi Road, but the suspect made his getaway before police were

able to arrive on the scene. Police were notified of the break-in by a witness who heard the sound of breaking glass and subsequently observed a white male suspect carrying merchandise from the store and placing it inside a 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass which had been backed up to the front door of the business.

The thief put the merchandise in the trunk of the vehicle and then sped off northbound on Novi Road at a high rate of speed.

Responding officers reported that the front door of the business had been shattered by an unknown object which drove particles of glass 25 feet into the showroom.

A Cougar Cutting representative was summoned and reported that the thief made off with four Honda generators valued at a total of ap-

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#### thief ransacking their house on Le Grand at approximately 4:30 a.m. on Novi Blotters

with the husband in hot pursuit. The race Court in the Pavilion Courts suspect iumped into a waiting car. Apartments sometime during the night of Aug. 1-2.

and then personally locked all the that same day by officers from the Stolen property included a 19-inch units. When he returned the following Detroit Police Department's 16th removed from two of the apartments. Another microwave was found at the Chevrolet Camaro valued at \$16,000. bottom of the steps of a third unit in

> the apartment complex. The complainant reported further the vehicles were stolen from his that a central air conditioning unit driveway. had been disconnected from the outside of the building. The thieves used a hacksaw to cut through the pipes to

already been installed. packaging crates on the kitchen floors. No signs of forced entry could

Vandals smashed out a total of 16 windows at the Orchard Hills Elementary School, causing an estimated \$1,040 worth of damage.

The vandalism occurred sometime between 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 1 and 7 a.m. on Aug. 4. Police said the windows were broken by an individual or in-

Critical blood stortage is reported

worst summer blood shortage in years, exists in Contributing to the local shortage area a high center may be made by calling 494-2800 or (tollsoutheastern Michigan, according to American rate of "no shows," donors who make appoint- free) 1-800-552-5466. Clubs, organizations and Cross Blood Services, Southeastern Michigan ments at blood drives or donor centers and fail to businesses that would like to sponsor a blood drive

In addition, several large industrial blood drives

2388 Franklin Road and in Oak Park in the Kristen than 10 minutes.

either have been cancelled or the number of dona-

and alarming," according to Red Cross Executive The centers offer evening hours for donor conve-Red Cross officials emphasize that donating Director A. William Shafer, M.D. Projections for nience and are open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 blood is safe. Needles used to collect blood are new

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and observed a tall slim figure stanTwo microwave ovens valued at Rousseau in the Chateau Estates this near a dresser when they went \$550 apiece and an outdoor central Mobile Home Park sometime during The stolen barbecue grill was

> Two 1986 model Chevrolets were stolen from the driveway of a residence on Deerfield in the Village The vehicles were recovered later

Stolen were a 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity valued at \$14,000 and a 1986 The complainant said he neither saw nor heard anything during the times

A 1986 Pontiac GrandAm was stolen from a carport outside the owner's residence on North Hills in North Hills Estates during the night Police noted that the microwave of Aug. 3-4. The car was stolen sometime between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. the following day. Police reported finding a lock trim ring and part of the door lock on the

> from outside the owner's residence in dise from the inside of the vehicle. the Woodland Glen Apartments on Stolen were a Pioneer 25-inch color

A Structo gas barbecue grill was Department, who also reported ar- video tape, according to police stolen from outside a residence on resting the occupants of the stolen reports.

tions were more than 45 percent under estimates. least 110 pounds, is in good general health and is

located at the Bell Creek Office Plaza at 29691 blood is relatively painless and takes less than an

West Six Mile in Livonia. Oakland County donor hour from registration to a post-donation snack of

sites are located at the Bloomfield Donor Center at juice and cookies. The actual procedure takes less

The nearest donor center for Novi residents is between the ages of 17 and 70 years old. Donating

A 1986 Pontiac TransAm was stolen from outside the owner's residence on Edgewater in the Crosswinds West Condominiums sometime between 9 p.m. on Aug. 2 and 12:15 p.m. the following day. The complainant said the car,

area located west of the residence. A 1979 Pontiac TransAm owned by a Walled Lake man was stolen from the parking lot of the NVC Corporation at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road between 6 p.m. on Aug. 1 and 8:30 a.m. the next day.

The car was valued at \$4,500.

which was valued at \$18,000, had

been parked and locked in a parking

A 1978 customized Ford pickup truck was stolen from the drive of the owner's residence on Chalet in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park at approximately 5 a.m. on Aug. 2. The complainant said he heard someone start the truck and drive off. but the vehicle was gone by the time

he was able to get outside. The truck

A West Bloomfield man reported the theft of an estimated \$1,770 worth of personal property from his 1984 Datsun 210 while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sun-

The man said he parked the car at ground where the vehicle had been 9:25 p.m. and returned 30 minutes later to discover that unknown individuals had smashed out the rear A 1983 Pontiac TransAm was stolen window and removed the merchan-Aug. 4-5 between 11 p.m. and 3:50 television set valued at \$1,000 along with a two-piece suit valued at \$300, a The car, which was valued at black purse valued at \$200 and a dividuals who were throwing rocks at \$15,000, was recovered by officers Cobra radar detector valued at \$140. from the Farmington Hills Police Also stolen were a \$70 belt and a \$60

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will depict the country being highlighted, and information will pertain t customs and lifestyles of the particular country. In addition, a portion of the international segment will include travel tips from a local travel agent who will discuss rates, weather and

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THE TAILGATE RAMBLERS will ramble up an assortment of music when the Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department continues this Friday. The concert will be presented at the West Oaks shopping center at 7 p.m. In addition to the Tailgate Ramblers, the program will include a juggling act by Jim Oakley.

Residents are invited to bring a chair or blanket and enjoy an evening

WALK MICHIGAN: The City of Novi will host another event in the "Walk Michigan" program at Lakeshore Park tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. "Walk Michigan" is co-sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association as a means of encouraging residents to enjoy the state's parks and stay in shape. At the conclusion of tonight's walk, one registration card will be drawn. The winner and a guest will represent Novi at the annual Labor Day Bridge Walk across the Macinkac Bridge. The grand prize includes accommodations at the Mackinac Hotel, meals and an official "Walk

Michigan" jacket. For more information about this evening's walk call Novi Parks & Recreation offices at 349-1976.

COMPLIMENTARY SENIOR CITIZEN PASSES are now available from the Novi Community School District for the 1986-87 school year. This is the second year the district has offered complimentary passes to Novi

Passes allow senior citizens free admission to all district athletic events, plays, concerts and open swimming as well as discounts on Com-Passes are available at the School Administration Building, the Com-

munity Education office and the Parks and Recreation Department.

JOHN SNIDER was honored by a commendation from Novi City Council recently in recognition of his Eagle Scout project of overseeing planting of 1,000 seedling trees in three city parks. Noting his involvement in church, the Novi High School band and theater, the council resolution commended Snider for his "achievement and leadership as an example to our youth and as an outstanding citizen

BUGS, BUGS AND MORE BUGS: Entomology whiz Michael Everett, a Novi High School sophomore, was honored by the Novi Board of Education Thursday for his contributions to the school district and community. Mike, an active Novi 4-H member and teen leader for the Novi Adventurers Entomology Project group, won honors last month at the Fowlerville Fair for his outstanding insect display case. Locally, he has taught workshops on entomology at a 4-H tri-county seminar, has set up a display at the Novi Public Library, and taught a few classes at area

The school board also honored Margaret and Larry Schmidt, 4-H

be presented in the native language with English subtitles. The set design



Child's play

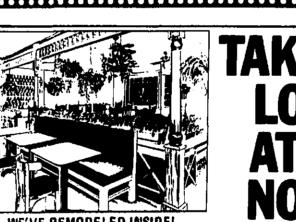
Who's afraid of the water? Certainly not two-year-old Christian

Landau of Novi, whose broad smile reveals that he was having one

heckuva good time during an open swim session at the Novi High

School pool last week. Christian's mother, Diane, extends a pair of

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It's official. Novi middle school students will be donning soccer jerseys for the 1986-87 season. The Novi Board of Education Thursday gave its stamp of approval to the inclusion of a soccer program at the middle school beginning with the new school year.

Trustees approved the soccer proposal, presented to the board in mid-June, by a vote of 6-1. Board vice president Michael Mever was the only trustee voting against the motion. "I feel that we should be looking at an intramural program," Meyer noted, explaining his opposition to a structured soccer program at the middle school level. "Intramural

doesn't exclude kids. While the administration has indicated that the district does not have the space or time to offer an indle school. Meyer said he believes a aforementioned schools. don't need to be spending money for two more coaches and equipment

tary schools - which I have mention- any scheduling conflicts. I time and again.''

for officials and \$250 in equipment. play in the Parks and Recreation Middle School Principal Charles league Nanas, who proposed the soccer proThe Michigan High School Athletic gram to the board, noted that the Association (MHSAA) prohibits sport's popularity is forcing many students from participating on two

Schools offering interscholastic Having recently concluded two schools in Walled Lake.

Mever: 'I feel should be looking at an intramural program. Intramural doesn't exclude kids.

structured program is too selective. Superintendent Robert Piwko told "I also had another reason," he the board that the new middle school stated. "I feel that financially we program "will not be in conflict with the Parks and Recreation program." "I think the money would be better for the Novi Parks and Recreation spent on library books at the elemen- Department, said he does not foresee

'If kids sign up with us and then Program costs include salaries for make the team at school, we will oftwo coaches (one for boys and one for fer them a full refund back," Davis girls), an estimated \$3,100 for noted. Students who do not make the uniforms, approximately \$500 in fees middle school team can continue to

middle school soccer for the 1986-87 registration for the 1986-87 season. season include Cranbrook, Detroit Davis noted that approximately 425 Country Day. Southfield Christian, students (ages 5-14) have signed up three schools in Bloomfield Hills and to participate in the Parks and



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into the swim of things. The open swims at the high school pool

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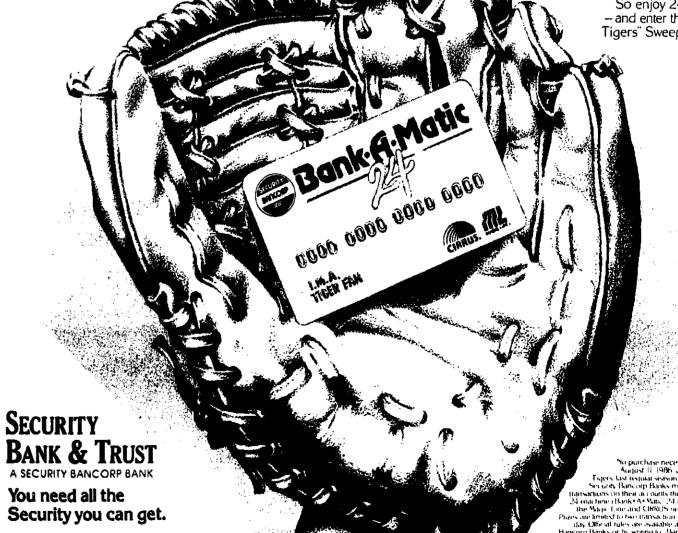
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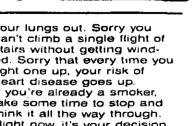
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# Planners urge strip center curb Nearby

Steinway: 'Why are you (plan-

ners) in such a hurry to make

changes to a district you so

Despite criticism by an attorney for the Grand Meadowbrook Company, planning commissioners voted inanimously last Wednesday to thoroughly thought out in 1984?' recommend city council adopt an ordinance restricting the placement of strip shopping centers in the City of

Steinway pressed his argument, Moller of Memtech Inc. left commis-"I can't understand how the board asking, "Where is the study showing sioners puzzled. Insisting that city ty's public health and general (commission) can proceed with the rationality of limiting 10,000- planning policies were forcing him to changes unless studies are done," 25,000 square-foot shopping centers leave the community, Moller said he said Barry Steinway, representing - Is it a matter of traffic? opposed the amendment but criticiz-Grand Meadowbrook, a firm attempt Aesthetics? Dead land in back? I ed commissioners for not planning an ting to build a 22-acre shopping don't understand. The (ordinance adequate road system, which strip center/warehouse/restaurant amendment) language confuses me retail centers would more likely agdevelopment at Grand River Avenue and I'm an attorney. "You've got to have a plan so peo-

"Why are you in such a hurry to ple will have an economically feasi- know and respect in the business make changes to a district you so ble use of the land ... This amend- community, people who've given Steinway asked, "One has to question thought-out." whether you're acting rationally."

thoroughly thought out in 1984?" ment is premature and not well-their lifeblood to serve the communi-Under the proposed text change, business community and residents ings, we're leaving town. the city's non-center commercial insisted a continued proliferation of (NCC) districts would be altered to strip centers would cause harm to the well for what you do. I've been in prohibit shopping center community on several fronts, traffic, politics long enough to know what's developments combining more than crime and business among them. A tirade by business owner James

Other speakers from the Novi what's happening here with rezon-

gravate than alleviate. Claiming to speak for "people" ty," Moller said, "With regard to

they should know as soon as possible "I know you people get paid very going on,'' Moller said.

"We're not here because we have nothing else to do with our time," said Commissioner Richard Clark. "We go out and work for a living, we have homes and families. We have substantial commitment to our com-

Noting the zoning ordinance charges the commission with promoting and protecting the communiwelfare, Clark added, "Any action statements contained in the (zoning ordinance) preamble.

Commissioners voted unanimously not only to recommend city council adopt the ordinance amendment, but to recommend council render it immediately effective. "It's permissible to make the ordinance take immediate effect." advised Assistant City Attorney Dennis

Watson, "Because of the number of

property owners in these districts.

Council members are expected to review the NCC text at their Monday.

Jim Loudon, staff astronomer at the UM Exhibit Museum, said the answer is that "we don't know." Loudon bills the presentation as "a cold-NASA film entitled "Who's Out There," narrated by Orson Welles.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104

EMIL SUTT AND HIS BIG BAND will play danceable music of the '40s, '50s and '60s at Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center this Sunday, August 17, at 7:30 p.m. A dance area will be designated adjacent to

Concert-goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Cold drinks will be available at a nominal charge. MAHI MAHI, OPAKAPAKA AND WAHOO are among the varieties of fish

being featured on the dinner menu at the Novi Hilton's Crystal Swan restaurant during the month of August. Coming from all parts of the country including Florida, California and Hawaii, the fish is either broiled, baked or sauteed. Among the unusual fish are rouget, barracuda, langostine, spearfish, black grouper, mako shark and turbot. Tropical and subtropical fish as well as freshwater and

Some of the red fish is prepared Cajun-style, and the Hawaiian fish (wahoo, ahi and uku) is garnished with a macadamia or teriyaki sauce to

The Crystal Swan is open Monday through Saturday; complimentary valet parking is available. Call 349-4000 (ext. 1000) for reservations. "HANSEL AND GRETEL and the Golden Petticoat," the debut show of

the Northville Marquis' Mother Goose Theatre, offers an entertaining musical update of the Grimms' tale rendered by Detroit-area actors and actresses. Performances are at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays through August 27, 7 p.m. Thursdays through August 28, and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through August 23. All tickets are \$3.50 each and may be purchased by callng 349-8110 or 349-0868.

"ARE WE ALONE? is the question that will be posed at a film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan on Friday, August 15, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be presented in Auditorium 3 of the Modern Languages Building on the UM campus in Ann Arbor.

ly rational look at life in the universe." The program will begin with a

West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.



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"My buddy and I have a game we play with people if we're at a bar. If route, we can tell them their ad-Around Christmas it's longer, dress. After doing this a while, once you know the address, you know the

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The tent will be set up at Lakeshore Park, and performances are scheduled at 5:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. The circus will be in town for just one

The Aug. 21 performance under the The Franzen Brothers Circus features more than 50 wild and

acrobats, jugglers, magicians and, of course, the clowns. For those wishing to sneak a look at the circus before the evening shows, the animals will be unloaded and the tent will be raised at 9 a.m.

domestic animals, as well as

Tickets for the circus can be pur-chased in advance at \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. In addition, famitickets for two adults and four children can be purchased in advance for \$15.

Advance tickets can be ordered from the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI or the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976. Tickets purchased at the gate are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

In conjunction with the arrival of he circus, the Jaycees and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department ire sponsoring a coloring contest. Pictures are available from any Jaycee or at Parks & Rec offices. Three prizes for coloring the picture of Poco the Clown will be awarded at both performances. Participants

must be present to win. The Franzen Brothers Circus is being brought to Novi by the Novi laycees. All proceeds will be used for such Jaycee projects as Needy Family Christmas, Safety Town, Christmas Tree Lighting and Super

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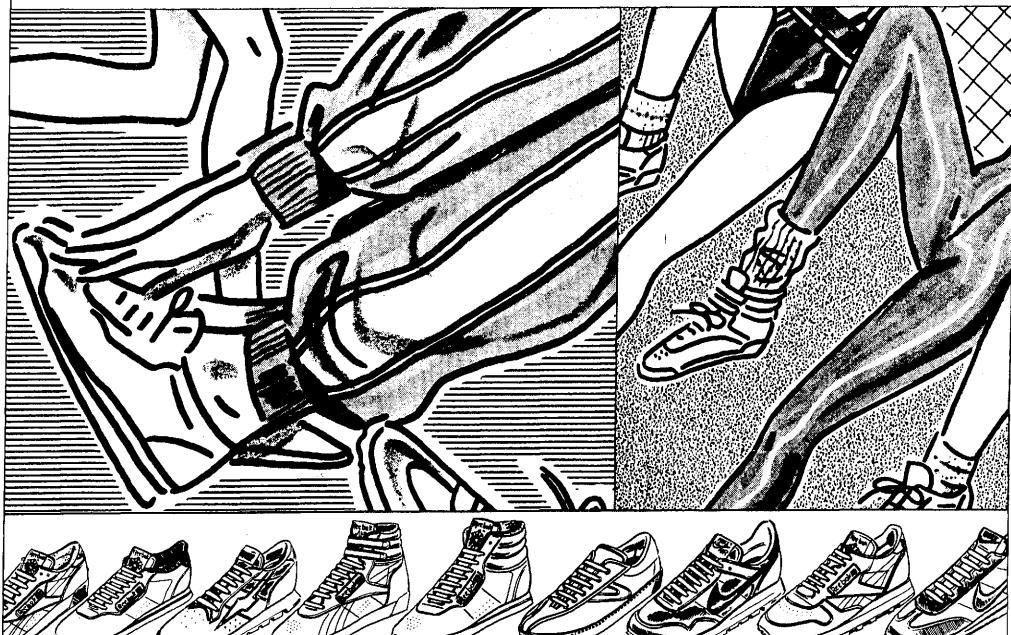
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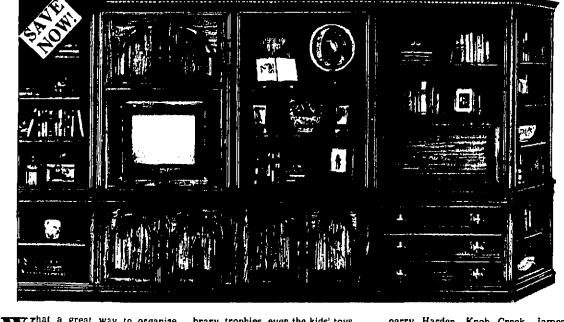
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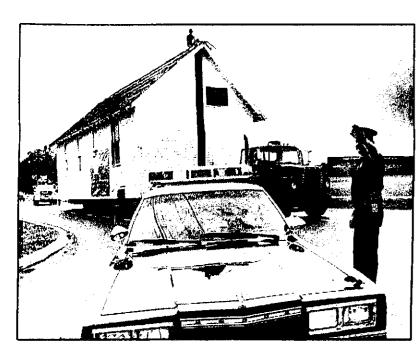
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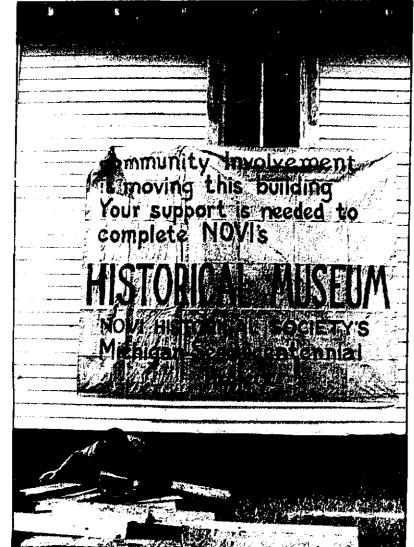
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#### **Area Briefs**

PERSONS CONVICTED OF MISDEMEANORS may be working for the cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills instead of going to jail. The Farmington Hills city council has approved the pilot venture, while

Farmington officials are reviewing the proposal. Modeled after a similar program operating in Livonia since 1971, the program would save taxpayers money and provide a free labor force for minor jobs. The program would be available only to male offenders until

Individuals eligible for the program would include those convicted of alcohol-related offense, malicious destruction of property under \$100, reckless driving and other misdemeanors - crimes punishable by 90 days or less in the county jail or up to a \$500 fine.

Participants would be given such tasks as highway trash pickup, cleaning city parks, general maintenance work involving simple repairs or planting shrubbery and those jobs not limited to employees under union contract in either city.

GREENER PARKING LOTS in commercial areas is the goal of an or-

dinance under consideration by the Farmington Hills City Counci. City Manager William Costick said the proposal was introduced after finding out that surrounding communities have tougher landscape restrictions than Farmington Hills. "We wanted to develop standards for a ratio of trees to parking spaces," he said. "The whole intent is to pro-

vide a buffer and break up the pavement." The ordinance would add a 10-foot landscape buffer along parking lots and streets, and require landscaped islands for certain parking lots. For an off-street parking lot with 16 or more spaces, one deciduous (leafy) tree would be required for each eight suface parking spaces. The planning commission had discussed requiring an in-ground

sprinkler system, but decided it would be too costly. Another provision calls for a planting plan to be prepared by a registered Michigan land-The "cement-like" appearance of commercial properties along Or-

chard Lake Road has brought criticism from local residents at previous meetings in Farmington Hills.

TWO APPLICATIONS TO OPERATE body massage businesses under a controversial massage regulation ordinance have been received by Farmington Hills officials

Filippo Orlando of Fraser has applied to open a body massage business called Sensations at 39257 Grand River and Roy Hampton of Novi is seeking to establish a body massage business called Jessica's at 33032 Nine

As required by the city's massage regulation ordinance, police are investigating both applicants, while building, planning and fire departments are inspecting business premises. The premises also must be inspected by the Oakland County Department of Health.

#### **Obituaries**

O. RUDY NATION

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

O. Rudy Nation of Brooklyn, Mich., Aloyse V. Vanderlip of Lamier

Private funeral services were held with the Rev. Richard J. Henderson of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi officiating. Private burial service was held at Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Nation was born April 29, 1907, in Indiana to Robert and Mary (Ball)

Photo Album Publishing Company. ion. His wife, Victoria S., preced- She was a member of the Farm-General Motors employee for 39 Methodist Church. years, retiring in 1970 as a Bullard Machine set-up maintenance man at

Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant. eaves a brother, Gurdon Nation; a ister, Mattie Lee Westfahl; and

ALOYSE V. VANDERLIP

died Aug. 9 at Camelot Hall Con- Drive in Novi died August 4 at Henry valescent Home in Livonia at the age Ford Hospital in Detroit following a of 79. He was the father of Mrs. John long illness. A funeral service was held Aug. 7 at the Ross B. Northrop &

Mrs. Vandelip moved to Novi 15

ed him in death in 1985. He had been a ington OES and the Novi United She was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin, who died in 1973. She is survived by a son, Jerry, of Robert (Deanna) Matusik of Novi

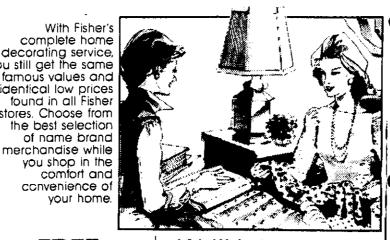
and Mrs. Elizabeth Brady of Wixom. Two grandchildren also survive. Interment was at Mount Olivet. The family suggests that memorial The family asks that memorial contributes may be made to the fight tributions be made to the Michigan

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Nope, five-year-old Dave Lusky is not a fire inwho provided aerial services. Dave is one of the youngsters. students in the Safety Town Project offered by

Equipment check

spector. But he gave the equipment at the Novi Department. Safety Town students toured police Fire Department's Grand River station a careful and fire department facilities in conjunction with check last week with a little help of Jeff Munro, the class which teaches safety rules to

"We are delighted to be part of the tains a choice of two double beds or a

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

### New 128-room hotel opens immediately east of Hilton

quartered in Cleveland, Ohio.

The 128-room Skylight Inn on Hag- growth along the 1-275 corridor and king-bed (at no extra charge). The gerty Road near Eight Mile, im- believe Skylight Inns offer a needed rooms have more desk-top work opened for business yesterday (Tues- mington area."

The Skylight Inn is the twelfth and Inns are neither budget motels nor thick towels, a push-button telephone The new inn is only 30 minutes from a higher quality than the budgets," he radio and bedside shutoff.

new Skylight Inn/Novi. Cheryl restaurants and lounges. Cassady is sales manager in charge "Our emphasis is put on the place vice and a national toll-free reserva-

Ryan H. Hardin is manager of the we've eliminated the costs of where our guests spend most of their tions system. "We've found the Detroit area to be time — the rooms. Our guest rooms No-smoking rooms and rooms fully

mediately east of the Novi Hilton, 'in-between' choice for the Novi/Far- space and a higher level of lighting Lingafelter stressed that Skylight hotels. Each room features extra newest property for the Skylight Inn full-service hotels, "Our rooms are 10 with extra-long cord that stretches chain of "rooms-only" inns located percent larger than motels, and our from desk to bedside, and premium throughout the eastern United States. services and appointments are of satellite television with AM/FM sister facility in Southfield, the se- said. "But our rates are much lower The chain rounds off its guest ser-

than full-service hotels because vices with free continental free photocopy service, wake-up ser-

# Raphael's enters showbiz

Hotel, is planning to introduce a 13- weeks. week celebrity cooking series, filmed on location in the kitchen of the restaurant and shown on national satellite cable stations.

Raphael since it opened in 1982, will Gourmet show. The audience will be host one celebrity each week, along able to participate by tasting the food with an invited audience of 20 to 30 and they too will be on camera." He people, to join him in a cooking show also noted that he will introduce that will feature Famie's best, recipes with high nutritional content.

hosts have not been announced, is to host a permenant weekly series. value," he said.

Keith Famie, the chef at Chez Famie said he has 14 lined up and will "I was working on a cassette video Raphael's at Novi's Sheraton Oaks make a definite decision within two when Ed Victor, who's also helping to

"Each show will feature a different T.V. star who will help me cook a somewhat simple, easy to do at home recipe," Famie said. "It will be Famie, who has been chef at Chez something like the Galloping

bids to carry the show, but the ones

Famie said the cooking series con- educational series and is confident it With the help of Toni Wisne and cept arose from an idea to do more will be a success. Victor Forbes advertising agency as advertising for Chez Raphael. co-producers of the show, Famie Although the show is aimed at gain- will be exciting. The audience will taped the initial segment Monday, ing national recognition for the really enjoy the show and the guest Aug. 11. Although specific celebrity restaurant, Famie's long-term goal stars will give it more entertainment

produce and market the series, asked me if I'd like to do a cooking show. I'm 'wild 'n crazy' in the kitchen and I always love to have fun while I'm cooking. I felt the idea would work, so I accepted," Famie explained. Several cable stations have made

that will host the series have not been With a keen interest in teaching, Famie is looking forward to this

#### Choices narrowed in race

Cooper or Rochester Hills City At- almost twice the number received by ment issues."

Cooper and Ternan earned the right to battle it out for a single field of five candidates on the Aug. 5

bench was created by the retirement be boosted by the support of County of Farmington Hills, assistant Wayne of Judge Frederick Ziem.

Ternan, who was named on 17,023

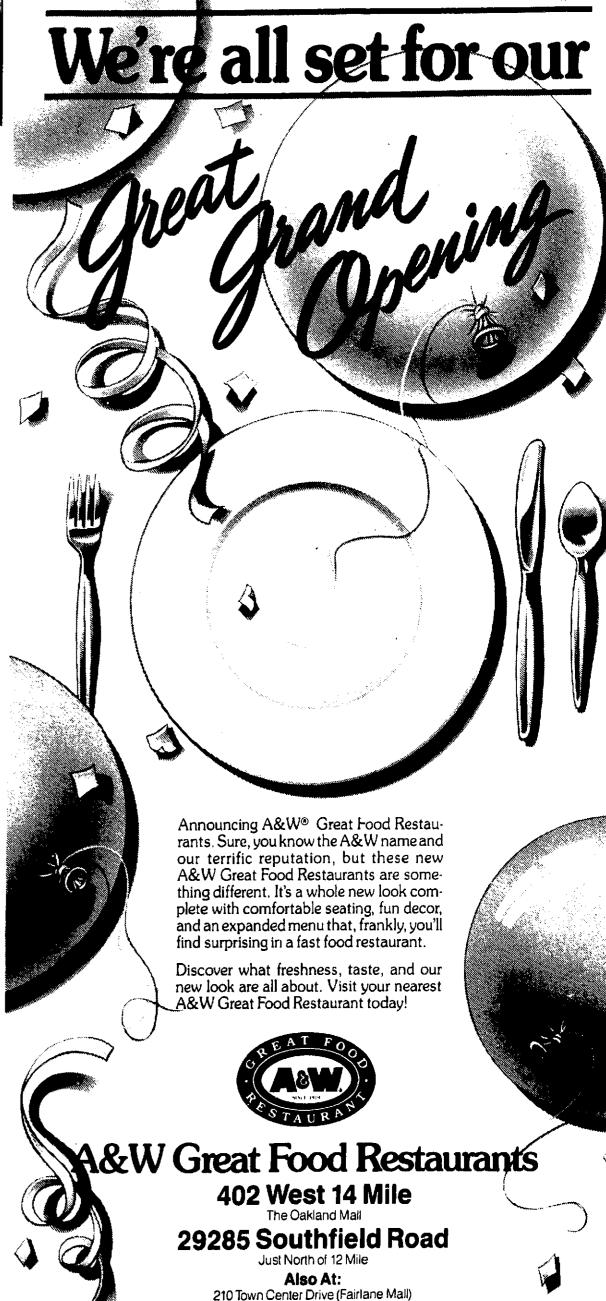
ballots, in finishing second. wonderful cross-section of county votes, a scant 400 behind Ternan.

The vacancy on the circuit court Ternan's hopes in November will 15,409 ballots, while Martin Krohner If results from the primary are any said, "I'll campaign daily for Larry votes.

The new judge on the Oakland indication, Cooper should defeat Ter- Ternan. The district judge (Cooper) County Circuit Court will be either nan in the November general elec- has a track record that's too erratic Southfield District Judge Jessica tion. She received 32,742 votes, and not supportive of law enforce-

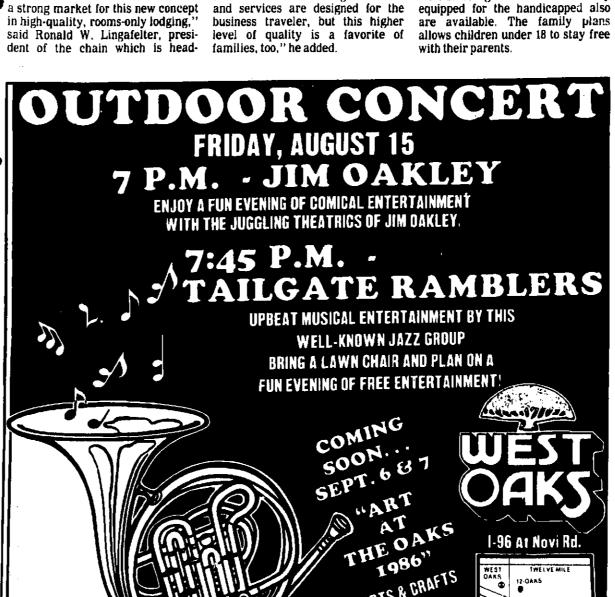
Finishing third in the race for two spots on the November ballot was "We worked very hard and had the Joan Young, a Birmingham resident endorsement of every major who currently serves as circuit court cuit Court in November by leading a newspaper," said Cooper. "I had a administrator. Young received 16,616

support from august attorneys and William E. Ziem of Milford, son of the retiring judge,, was named on Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, who County prosecutor, received 14,223



Twelve Oaks Mall

Lakeside Mall



The juxtaposition last week of the Town Center groundbreaking and the relocation of the old Novi Town Hall provided one of those moments in which change - usually imperceptibly gradual — is not only apparent, but obvious.

Both events symbolized efforts to establish a distinct community identity in the City of Novi. The Trammell Crow Town Center project, noted Mayor Patricia Karevich, represents the beginning of a recognizeable 'downtown'' environment in the city. The Town Hall move represents not only an eagerness to put Novi in perspective through creation of a historical museum, but the mere fact of its moving from the Town Center District is at least partly

A look at the projects map — by no means complete — at right reflects just how in flux the community is at this time. Projects range from square-mile planned urban developments to simple additions to existing businesses. The Novi News periodically will run this projects map as blueprints become realities and more blueprints are brought in during the seasons ahead.

For the homeowner, the business owner, or even a casual observer of the city. the dynamic scale and pace of Novi's development is at least somewhat placed in perspective by the projects help provide both a sense of the diversity of Novi's development, as well as a clearer picture of what lies ahead for the community.

Walled Lake City of Novi Projects, August 1986 Thirteen Mile Twelve Mile **15** 22 Eleven Mile Ten Mile **4**3 53 52 Nine Mile **●** 62 **6**3 | Source: City of Novi Planning Department

ments, some in two-story buildings, mile northwest of the intersection Penney lot, is expected to be com- Plans for a 55,350 square-foot ofplans for a 660-unit apartment com- 10. SIMON OFFICE BUILDING. a new anchor store in addition to Meadowbrook/Eleven Mile intersec-3. WESTGATE IV APARTMENTS, fice building were approved this and Lord & Taylor will be announced. denial by city planning and engineer-Already constructed. A SENIOR HOUSING PROJECT, plans (mentioned above) may affect rezoning request to permit mobile expected soon.

plex have been approved, with ac. its final planning stages. cess from West Road south of Pon- 11. WESTBROOKE PLACE. Now it's expected owners may seek light development on the site has been a 5. HARBOR COVE. Construction of zoning for their site, developers within the confines of the office- ing, and is expected to result in the first phase of a 17-unit con- Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gelstein research-industrial district being stricter guidelines for what residendominium complex is under way at are moving full speed ahead drawing considered by city officials. 6. SHORE CLUB APARTMENTS, development including unique approved last spring for a five-acre 26. CEDARSPRING ESTATES III. A Preliminary plans for 59 apartment recreational facilities, offices, a hotel truck and trailer service develop-

units on John Weiss' 5.8-acre site and some commercial uses. Plans ment in the industrially-zoned on the 81-acre site was rejected by ciwere denied last March because of are expected to be submitted this district. curate survey data. Weiss obtained a 12. WEST GRAND RIVER COR- firewood processing operation on the 27. SHAPIRO PROPERTY. Gary rezoning for multiple-family (apart. RIDOR. City officials have fretted site have been submitted to city of Shapiro of Ivanhoe development ments) for his property last year that the existing checkerboard of ficials, although a proposed residen-

family residents in the area, so a some business - may cause entry 19) may influence the eventual River intersection in order to open up haphazard development after result. 7. LAKESHORE PROJECT. Under a Westbrooke Place kicks development 19. RESIDENTIAL/RECREATIONAL for development. Among possible private-public development agree into high gear along west Grand DEVELOPMENT, WESTBROOKE. Ac- development concepts Shapiro is exment. The Samelson Group will build River. Officials are considering ORI cording to conceptual plans informala development most likely including zoning (office-research-industrial) ly presented to officials this spring, project and a well-landscaped locaa restaurant and ancillary uses on a through much of west Grand River to Westbrooke Place developers intend tion for the proposed Novi Motor 12-acre site presently held by the ci- attract technologically-advanced in- to scale down the Bob-O-Link golf Sports Museum. ty. In return for private development dustries and office development. course to a nine-hole course 28. BEACON HILL. Final plans for rights on the site. Samelson will 13. WEST OAKS II. Groundbreaking southeast of Beck Road and Grand phased development of an 800-plus make improvements to property for the extension of the West Oaks River. On adjacent property, unit apartment complex were apalong the lakefront, which will re- shopping center took place in July. At residential housing - possibly conmain public. Plans are expected to be its completion (likely next year), the dominiums - will be built.

submitted late this year or early next Ramco-Gershenson project will be 20. BOB EVANS. Developers of the firm. 8. SECTION 11. Conceptual plans construction as shown on the map, preliminary plan approval earlier While officials were disheartened by for the cooperative development for The 400,000 square-foot-plus of retail this year, but so far final approval the land-clearance methods used by nearly an entire square mile of land space will be anchored by Toys R Us, has been withheld. bounded by Meadowbrook and Novi Kids R Us, Main Street, Builders 21. TOWN CENTER. Groundbreak-Roads, and by Thirteen Mile and Square and Marshall's with as close ing for the 67-acre regional retail sidered on 17.7 acres adjacent to Twelve Mile is being drawn up for to 30 accessory stores anticipated. center took place last week (see story presently-constructed buildings. submission to city officials. Develop. Facade plans are being negotiated in this week's issue). Completion of ment in the square mile will be prin. for the canopied fronts of the L- most of the development is expected CENTER. Plans were received July

cipally residential with varying den- shaped center. sities to preserve woodlands where 14. CONVENTION CENTER. 22. LAKE POINTE OFFICE CENTER. center on a 7-acre site, but the plans possible. An extension of Decker Despite the demise of the Dallas Ground also broke last week for a have yet to be reviewed by city plan-Road south to Twelve Mile is being Market Center's interest in a Novi three-story office building, the first ning commissioners. The business 9. HIGHLAND SQUARE. With that efforts are continuing toward ment which also will include a be affected by proposed amendments Highland Appliance moving an outlet landing a privately-backed exhibi- research center and distribution to non-center commercial zoning intensively-used shopping center nor- hotel requested an easement which of the site.

MENTS. A 70-acre apartment com- which would permit the retail center construction. plex now in its final planning stages. was turned down by city officials last

Portsmouth Place at final construct year. Efforts are being made to coorsion of the parking lot toward the muster with city planners. tion will contain a total of 840 apart. dinate development of the square southeast, adjacent to the existing JC 24. NOVI CORPORATE CENTER. related uses. with development of Section 11 to the pleted by winter. Mall executives fice/warehouse project on the five to Trammell Crow developments to have said that when the time is right, acre parcel northwest of the Preliminary plans for a two-story of- Hudson's, Sears, JC Penney's, Sears tion have been recommended for year; it's anticipated the Section 11 16. PARAGON PROPERTIES. A ing consultants. Revised plans are Preliminary plans for a 114-unit com. how the development will proceed in home park development on the 25. BRAES OF NOVI. Approved that they have obtained the proper industrial development, possibly controversial subject in city plann-

up plans for a 72-acre multiple-use NOVI TRUCK SALES. Plans were cluster arrangements.

18. T&D ENTERPRISES. Plans for a ed plat is expected soon.

accompanied by extensive new road restaurant chain received 29. FOUNTAIN PARK PHASE II.

convention center site, reports are phase of a three-building develop-

thwest of the Novi Road/Twelve Mile would permit the hotel to build a 23. R.E.I. INC. Preliminary mini-village of commercial develop-

into Trammell Crow's Town Center tion/meeting facility. Recently, center. Landscaping will result in district text designed to prohibit development, prospects of an representatives of the Sheraton Oaks creation of man-made ponds on part shopping centers in NCC districts. 31. COUNTRY EPICURE, Plans for a

Paragon site was refused last year - preliminary plans for a cluster-home

tial properties may be developed in ty planners earlier this year. A revis-

against the wishes of many single- zoning districts — some industrial, tial development east of the site (see road southeast of the Novi-Granu the area southwest of the intersection

Final approval is expected to hinge on the planning commission's approval of landscaping and the appearance of the building facades. 36. PEBBLE RIDGE SUBDIVISION. Revised preliminary plats for Pebble Ridge subdivision were denied earlier this year, but resubmittal is

37. MAX SHELDON PROPERTY. developed by Ivanhoe development While the southern part of Sheldon's property northeast of the Ten a business-use designation on the city's Master Plan, recent efforts by developers, final site plans for 72 development may result in its con-

30. CEDAR RIDGE SHOPPING vociferous critic of government intervention in private business, is not 21 for a 25,440 square-foot shopping 38. YORKSHIRE PLACE. The first phase of Yorkshire subdivision is and third phases (totalling 168 year. residential lots altogether) are awaiting plat approvals by city of-

1. PORTSMOUTH PLACE APART. intersection are waning. A rezoning pedestrian overpass over new road development plans for five light in- ment adjacent to the existing shopping plaza anchored by a major dustrial/research type buildings on restaurant are being prepared for grocery store and stores totaling 15. TWELVE OAKS MALL. Expanthe 17-acre site have yet to pass final approval. The 5.9-acre site is ex- 47,700 square feet on the intersection pected to contain a delicatessen and site.

square-foot office/warehouse building is proposed for construction the east, preliminary plans for two on the Novi Road site north of Ten Mile, and awaits final approval. research/development buildings and 41. W.F. MILLER COMPANY: Plans for a 32,000 square-foot acre site southwest of warehouse/service building are Meadowbrook/Eleven Mile were ap-

pected to be completed next year.

34. NOVI COMMERCE CENTER.

Final plans have been approved for

35. AMERICAN SELF-STORAGE.

Preliminary plans for a 6-acre pro-

ject containing 15 self-storage

buildings were approved May

39. APPLECREST SQUARE, Final

proved in June. Construction is exacre site on Trans-X Drive. 42. IRON WORKERS UNION HALL 33. GRAND MEADOWBROOK, Site AND CREDIT UNION. A new headplan approval for the controversial quarters for Michigan's Iron shopping center were put on hold for Workers Union will occupy a 6-acre the second time last week, and may site on Trans-X Drive. Final plans by be decided by the city's efforts to Novi architect Lee Mamola are restrict shopping center awaiting final approval; construcdevelopments in non-center commertion is expected next year. cial (NCC) districts such as the one 43. MEADOWBROOK CENTER.

three multi-tenant light industrial planning commission review August buildings on the Seely/Grand River 44. BROOKSIDE OFFICE PARK. Preliminary plans for the office center were approved last week. following a commitment by property road joining Grand River and Novil Road (as diagrammed on map).

Plans for a 3,000 square-foot com-

mercial building are scheduled for

45. MOBIL OIL CORPORATION. Preliminary plans for a service station southwest of Haggerty Road and Grand River were approved by city planners this spring. Mobil representatives plan to go before the city's zoning board of appeals this week for approval of an on-site sign intended to provide an attractive entry point to

SCHOOL. Plans to move the children's care center from its existing site to a new 3,000 square-foot building in the near future were approved this summer by city planner 47. TOWNSHIP HALL RELOCA-TION. Last week, the familiar Town and Grand River was hoisted and moved to a new home west of the city library. Restoration of the hall as a museum is expected to take place under construction, while the second over the course of the upcoming

> Plans for a 189-lot expansion to the north of the existing Dunbarton Pines subdivision were approved early this Continued on II

# Faith in warranties is shattered



he meant that I got to write the column for this week's

me, used to like writing about automobiles. He had a love-hate relationship with works for AutoWeek. Maybe now I know why I replaced him. Since I couldn't reach Kevin to write an automobile column, I thought I would write my own. This column is about automobiles, or one auto in particular -

Don't get me wrong. I like cars, or some them. I like Porsches, BMWs, MGs and Corvettes. I like some Plymouths, an occasional Ford and until last week, I felt pride driving my Honda.

year by city planners; earth-moving

and clearing already is under way on

49. ELLA MAE POWER PARK. Con-

struction is nearly complete of a

parking lot addition, access road,

the existing Power Park ballfields.

phase of construction of the new Novi

Civic Center is expected to be finish-

the new civic center call for addi-

tional meeting room space, city

operations space and a multi-purpose

ing for most of his property

multi-building development, if

Final plans for a 400-unit apartment

economically feasible, on the site.

Phil Jerome kept vehicle was cracked. It wasn't just one saying that Kevin crack, however. There were thousands of Wilson was listed as them, all little, all self-contained and all said the company still did not warranty the

> there would be no problem. After all, the company should cover the damage. window was not really broken. I mean, except for all these cracks, the glass was still

That just goes to show how wrong a person can be. Upon contacting the dealership where I bought my car, I was informed that glass was not covered by the warranty. The dealer suggested I drive right over (about 45 minutes one way) and they'd take a look at to read the "non-print" as well.

• Projects proliferate in the city

53. MANUFACTURERS IN-

**DUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION. Plans have** 

been submitted for a 48-acre in-

dustrial park, but so far have not yet

54. GERBER CHILD CARE.

Preliminary plans for a child-care

55. COUNTRY LANE. Final plans

for a 48-unit apartment complex are

being negotiated among developers

57. GARFIELD VILLA ESTATES

SUBDIVISION. One development

overseen by Holloway Sand &

58. HAYES LAKEVIEW SUBDIVI-

been submitted and awaits

preliminary plans have already SION. A preliminary plat for a 60-unit tends from Nine Mile to Eight Mile, floor.

proval is expected shortly.

softball fields at the site adjacent to center have been approved; final ap-

municipal operations now housed in 56. HOLLOWAY SAND & GRAVEL.

the library building will be transfer- Continued expansion of mining

red to the new civic center. Plans for operations is expected, with potential

51. OFFICE PROJECT. Developer Gravel, a preliminary plat for Gar-

Robert Melvin obtained an office zoning for most of his property lots. Approval by city planning staff

52. SADDLE CREEK APARTMENTS. preliminary approval.

Friday, however, I came out to my car baseball bat, a rock or any foreign object. had to be a reason ready to go to lunch with my co-workers only was sure that the glass had just busted by Managing Editor to discover that the hatchback window on my itself, with no help from outside sources.

Although the dealer agreed with me, he glass. Even after I carefully read the warranty book, including the inclusions and the Although I was not happy, I thought exclusions, I couldn't convince him that the

division for the company. There, a young

As a consumer, I've read all the reports

As for the weather, it got in its licks, too. It rained Wednesday night and by Thursday I patiently explained that if I drove the morning I was convinced there were ducks car and went over a bump, I expected the swimming in my back seat. Hopefully, the whole window to cave in and then I wouldn't next time it rains, I'll have a window in my be able to prove that no one hit the car with a car to watch from.

attached to the hatchback and the hatch was man patiently explained that even though still attached to the car. Besides, I thought, the warranty book did not specifically exthe car was under warranty and there was clude glass, like it did tires, belts and hoses. no reason the manufacturer wouldn't fix it.

> that say you're supposed to read the fine print before signing a document, but it took American Honda to inform me that you have

### Sheraton to host MD drive locally

Volunteers are needed to answer "It's a great way to share yourself phones for the Jerry Lewis Labor with others," said Sells. "A gift of and Monday, Sept. 1.

time, especially over a busy holiday weekend is a gift of self " More than 2,000 volunteers are needed to work five-hour shifts at 12 years of age or older can register for pledge centers throughout the five- a shift at the telethon by calling 476county area, including the Sheraton 2920.

George Sells, Channel 2 anchor- The 21st annual Jerry Lewis Labor man and host of the Jerry Lewis Day Telethon will be televised on Telethon, made an appeal to area WJBK/Channel 2 beginning Sunday, until Monday, Sept. 1, at 6:30 p.m.

# Civic center plan

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Navetta has discussed his concerns about the civic center construction on several occasions with satisfied they are "responsive and concerned." But Navetta said he from general funds to building construction beyond the \$7 million plus revenues from the civic center bond

not short-change the city." said

ministrator for Harley Ellington, Pierce Yee and Associates, said the for council review August 18. benefits it would be difficult to ob-

tain otherwise." said Groth, "We will provide data and answer any questions raised by Mr. Navetta. We want to allay any fears the city

## GOP unity brunch

millage approved last year.

possible running mate for Lucas. morning clearly belonged to Lucas. took herself out of contention early, saying she did not want to be con-

Holloway's mining operation) has thville Township as well as by Novi. Plans recently approved by city plan- L. Kohut: Democratic State 64. CHASE PROPERTY. Plans for a tional 158 rooms to the 240-room senior citizen housing project on the hotel, with some expansion of com-

tial areas immediately south obtain- month. Much of the property has ed approval by city officials earlier been rezoned R-4, and some cluster or open space subdivision development is expected in order to preserve

DOMINIUMS. Groundwork and final 65. WILLOW PLACE. A 20-unit planning of a 20-unit condominium apartment complex received preliminary approval by city plan-61. BRECKENRIDGE SHOPPING

CENTER. Preliminary plans for a small-scale shopping center, likely based around a bakery-delicatessen use, have been approved by city plan-

subdivision accessed from residen- were turned down by planners last

Preliminary plans for a multi-stage development to house industrial and office headquarters for the high-tech industry have been approved. Final approval is expected shortly.

63. (POSSIBLE SITE) SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT. Should the city ficient screening exists to mitigate building tenants soon. residential lots overseeing a man- any ill effects of the plant and its

60. CHELSEA KNOLL CON-

66. DEERBROOK SUBDIVISION. An

89-lot residential subdivision plat received preliminary approval by the planning commission and council his year; construction is expected to begin, pending final approval, in

67. 250 BUILDING. Plans for a large (237,000 square-foot) mixed use building featuring multiple office and some commercial uses were submit-

proceed with construction of its own Construction of the five-story office sewage treatment plant, this site building is nearing completion this west of residential property has been year. Developers (The Samelson suggested as an ideal location - suf- Group) are expected to announce

fourth in the race, said he could take consolation in "that an executive is

going to be sitting in an executive's ed to a "leadership conference" while Lucas began his first day as the chair come November. If we work together, we can move the governor GOP nominee with a phone call from

### Primary turnout

made lake (a by-product of location renders it usable by Nor- 69. NOVI HILTON EXPANSION. and his Democratic opponent, Gary ning commissioners call for an addi- | Senator Jack Faxon and his Republican opponent Frank M. largest total number of voters Brock: Republican State Represencomplex are awaiting approval; 59. BRADFORD OF NOVI SUBDIVI- north part of the property, which ex- mercial operations on the ground tative Willis Bullard and his

Commissioner John Calandro and

Of the city's 10 precincts, number

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8 p.m. - Arts & Flowers: A Festival of Spring 8:30 p.m. — Detroit Classic & Country Blues Society 9 p.m. - Farmington Founders Festival Parade 1986

#### **TUESDAY, AUGUST 19**

Noon — Historic Tours: Farmington Community Center 12:20 p.m. — Hang gliding

1 p.m. — The Dream Factory 1:30 p.m. — Inherited Wisdom

2 p.m. - Keeping in Touch: Award-winning gardens 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat 3 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge

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Noon — Oakland County Parks & Rec: Pioneer practices 12:30 p.m. - Serendipity

1 p.m. - Artist in Residence 1:30 p.m. — Microwave Magic

2 p.m. - Dance Excitement 3 p.m. — In One Ear

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#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

Noon - Perceptions

12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine 1 p.m. - High Blood Pressure and Stress

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2 p.m. — About Town 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat

3 p.m. - Farmington Artist Club: Seniors paintings

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6 p.m. — Perceptions

# Fall class registrations slated

The Fall '86 brochures from the ticipants develop coordination, classes designed to enhance the stu-Novi Community Education Depart- stamina, speed, strength, rhythm dent's reading and writing skills being offered this fall with topics ment are off the presses and on their and creative movement to music.

Open registration will be held from '80s and Vital Options. Fall classes include offerings for the correct approach to diving as Shows.

dance program for children, teens and reverse dives. and adults — will be offered in three Classes for children include old 8-12. sessions with a recital scheduled in favorites such as Beginning German, Classes for teens include the a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional in-Fitness classes include Tip Top The Friendly Computer and Muppet Safety, Make-Up and More, and ween 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tots for infants and toddlers. Tip Top Learning Keys.

Tots includes sessions for Tiny Tots (ages 3-12 months), Toddlin' Tots

while stimulating their creativity. Aquativities, physical fitness and Several new one-day workshops estate to dog obedience and Registration for fall classes is recreation classes include Scuba Div- also are being offered by the Living geneology. scheduled to begin Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. ing, Early Morning Jog and Swim, Science Foundation of Novi. Registration for Novi School District Swimnastics, Adult Swim Lessons Workshop offerings include Stargazresidents only will be held from 6-8 (Aquatot through Advanced Lifesaving: A Family Experience, The Dough Appetizers, Truffles, Truffles p.m. August 25, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. ing), Creative Fitness Aerobics, Animal Family: An Introduction, August 26-28 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Creative Fitness, Couture Exercise, Amazon: The Magnificent Jungle, Decorating and Astronomy. Gymnastic Tumbling, Fitness in the and Endangered Species.

10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. September 2-4. A new offering will be Spring being offered by Daryl Hurst. Art Doll, Hanging Wall Pouch Basket All non-school district residents must Board Diving for participants ages 10 Workshop topics are Hocus Pocus I. include a \$2 fee when they register, and older. The course will focus on Abracadabra I and Special Magic all ages - toddlers to senior citizens. well as instruction in forward and Other workshops are Cookie Mak-That's Dancing — a district-wide backward flips, back dives, inward ing for children grades K-4 and Pret-

Piano I and II, Pottery Workshop, PSAT/SAT Workshop, Snowmobile

New this fall is "Shape Up with Tip students in grades 1-3 and English Time Management, Holiday Basket 6. The class is designed to help par- of a three-part series of computer Ornaments.

ranging from computers and real

Also new this fall are several oneday, workshops including Phyllo and More, Turkey Carving, Cake One-day magic workshops also are Dried and Silk Flower Wreath, Folk

and Woven Christmas Ornaments.

Adult high school completion credit classes also are being offered. Registration is currently under way at the high school. Registration hours ty Me, a grooming class for girls ages are Monday through Thursday from 1:30-7:30 p.m. and Friday from 10 formation, call Kim at 348-1200 bet-

New classes for kids include Begin- New enrichment classes offered senior citizens include Senior Swim, (ages 12-30 months) and Junior Tots ning Oil Painting for children in this fall include Advanced Mature Skin Care and Make-Up, grades 3 and 4, Junior Biologist for Photography, Everyday Electricity, Body Recall and Science Saturday. For more information about the Top Tots" for childen ages 3-4 and 5- Expando on the Computer, the first and Village Hat Rack and Wooden fall Community Education offerings or a brochure call 348-1200.

# Planners deny Mobil Oil remodeling

pled with a difficult question: "Is it better to let an Mobil representatives were requesting the com-

By a 5-2 count, commissioners favored the latter While the service station building would not ex- Commissioners were only slightly more Avenue and Novi Road, an important location in building for repairs would be enclosed in brick.

such improvements in order to encourage the space with a small convenience center which alterations. would sell primarily grocery and snack items.

unwanted business improve its appearance and mission approve an alteration to the service sta- Town Center District, voted 4-3 Monday to recomenhance its profitability, or is it better to block tion. The change would replace its car repair mend commissioners turn down the proposed

policy — at least as it applies to the Mobil service pand in size under the revised plan, the exterior decisive, refusing the alterations by a 5-2 vote. station on the southwest corner of Grand River bays used to move automobiles in and out of the Voting against were Gary Phillips and Edward

## Board grapples with school's name

name at a future date

At its meeting Thursday, the Novi gested renaming Middle School

"I'm a little confused," confessed Paint a picture . . . not a rock.

> Give a hoot. Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

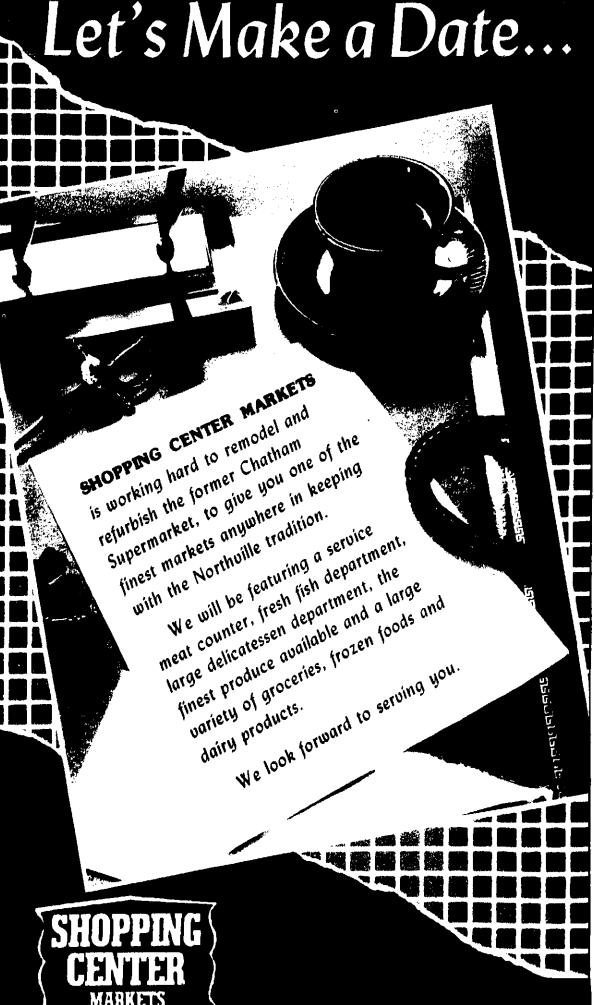
like to know what to call it." While several board members sug-

Board of Education concluded that North after an unassuming local while the new name for Middle newspaper editor, Superintendent School North more appropriately Robert Piwko pointed out that the reflected the school's grade struc- district does have a policy which ture. North Upper Elementary seem- states the board will not name school buildings after individuals. "I think we should stay clear of Schram, who argued earlier in the School.

board president Joan Daley. "I'd just naming buildings after former, meeting that middle school report teachers and board members," cards lacked creativity, proposed Trustee Michael Meyer noted, calling the elementary school "Maybe we could name it after so- SNEAK - Suburban Novi Elemenmeone like Christy McAuliffe." While Schram's suggestion proved Trustee Robert Schram pointed out

the most original, the board opted to that the board can change its present policy on naming buildings and change North Upper Elementary to should consider examining a new Novi Upper Elementary and change Middle School South to Novi Middle

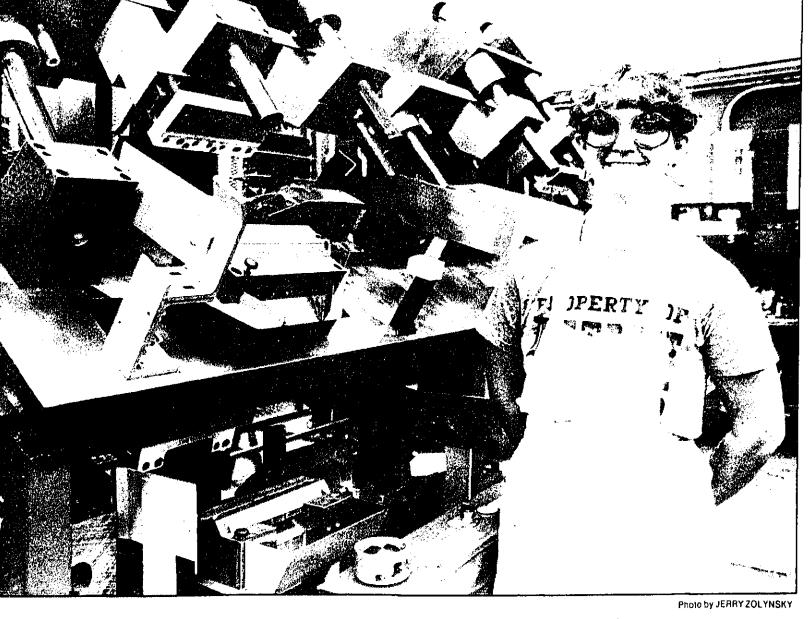
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Pebble VanConant found a new career at Spearhead Automated Systems, Inc., in Novi

# MJOB means new job for Pebble

Only one displaced worker in 200 been very helpful to us," said Forbes. "I took the two tests for hor-Mrs. Howard, manager of

"My unemployment benefits ran he joined the administration." out three weeks before 1 was done MJOB is a scholarship program to and didn't want to sit around. two, who was honored recently as the ple who lost their jobs and have no math." outstanding student in her retraining prospect of being rehired in the same OCC signed her up for the pro-field in Michigan, grew from nothing both plans. In addition, the rate at service industry investments. program at Oakland Community Col- occupation.

teresting" 55-hour per week apprentice machinist job with Spearhead Automated Systems, Inc. The Novi firm designs automated fixtures and production systems

Forbes, director of Gov. Blanchard's from a seven-year job with a sign Job Opportunity Bank, "So there is a company in Pontiac where she class. The three of us talked about it

ter signed by James J. Blanchard. In a local paper she saw an article (resentment) at all.

MJOB seeks to train 1,000 of those Community colleges administer

ticulture program because I've husband Stephen, owns Spearhead. It

from Oak Park and Southfield until other tests. So I took the other tests Spearhead, said the male employees because I didn't have a ride home with school," said Pebble VanCo- meet the needs of an estimated. "They called me the next day and tionally male field. nant, a 33-year-old single mother of 200,000 "displaced workers" - peo- said I scored higher than the men in The firm, cited by Gov. Blanchard dividend exclusion allowed under place. Investors may wish to con-

> "We were a pilot program — make of them in training-related jobs earn. March. It lasted 23 weeks. We started

> "We went to school a total of six the program — screening and testing hours — two classroom hours in the applicants, teaching the classes and morning studying alegebra, shop placing them in jobs with the help of math and blueprint reading, then four hours in a machine shop at-

but we didn't experience that congratulating her on being the on MJOB and recalled, "It said they Sharing the spotlight with Van Con-

can get in, but those who do are en- a seven-term state representative ticulture and saw there were three marketing and sales development at are young and have no difficulty accepting female co-workers in a tradias one of the fastest growing it its current law would be repealed under sider shifting from manufacturing to

gram. MJOB covered her tuition, to \$8 million in sales and a work force which long-term capital gains (those Manufacturing corporations will be of about 60 in just five years. persons and place at least 70 percent or break." she said. "We started in dent on state funds. Forbes said. because "we're about to take a 55 percent cut on the federal dislocated

"We've turned it around from a total federal program." he continued. "We're grateful to the community colleges. This is the avenue of

To be eligible, a person must be a Michigan resident, a dislocated underemployed due to layoff, employed at least three years outstanding student in her 21- didn't have enough people to fill the ant at the OCC awards presentation previously in the same industry or member class at OCC's Auburn Hills class. I was interested in the hor- was Diana L. Howard, who, with her occupation, and capable of succcessfully completing a retraining

of the IRA deduction.

IRA contributions for taxpayers with making the top capital gains rate pension plans could be retained in the equal to 27 percent, its top rate on oras giving too small a tax cut to the expects the Senate's complete middle classes relative to the tax elimination of capital gains exclusion cuts given at the top and bottom of to be adopted, the change would be the income scale, and they anticipate advantageous to many investors

that at least some deductibility of capital gains exclusion entirely,

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INSIDE

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been criticized as giv-

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to have advantages

for small investors

tinue to find Individual Retirement

Account (IRAs) and the stock

market a good investment after the

tax reforms to be worked out by a

Congressional conference committee

According to Doug Henney, Assis-

Lansing, IRAs would continue to be

an excellent investment for people

who can deduct contributions.

However, he would advise against

further use of IRAs by any taxpayers

for whom Congress eliminates

deductibility. For such people, tax-

exempt annuities would offer the

terest tax-free without the severe

withdrawal restrictions of IRAs.

same opportunity to accumulate in-

The current Senate tax reform bill

would dramatically limit the deduc-

tibility of IRA contributions, allowing

it only for persons not already

covered by a pension plan. The House

plan would change current law only

by requiring that 401(k) plan con-

tributions be subtracted from the

E.F. Hutton's Equity Research

Division in Washington has predicted

\$2,000 IRA deduction.

compromise budget

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take effect next year.

that broader IRA retention is one despite the rate hike. It would ings would be likely to take. In addi- ween after-tax rates of return on tion, President Reagan, who has assets held for more and less than six generally supported the Senate months, thus allowing investors to package, has endorsed continuation trade more freely. Small investors should also be market generally to continue to rise aware that the current \$100/person after the current tax reforms are in

exclusion of long-term capital gains Auto sales in particular will be af-

to 42 percent. Combined with the fected by the elimination of concent, this would mean a maximum—the investment tax credit, which has capital gains rate of 22 percent. The provided an incentive to businesses Senate plan would eliminate the to buy autos.





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RAEANNE TOMPKINS of Novi, a buyer for the Ford Motor Company, and Don Gustafson (right) of Imperial Clevite accept awards of distinction from Tom Sullivan (left), chairman of the Metal Power Industries Federation.

The award of distinction was presented to the Ford Motor Company's Transmission and Chassis Division in the Fully-dense category of the 1986 Powder Metallurgy "Part of the Year" Design

The award was given for a forged steel powdered medal automatic transmission race made by Imperial Clevite. Inc., of

Tompkins and Gustafson accepted the award at a special luncheon held during the 1986 annual P/M conference and exhibition in

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Tompkins, who graduated from the University of Michigan School of Business with a BBA degree in 1977, has been a buyer at Ford for the past seven years. She handled more than \$70 million worth of purchases for the company in 1985.

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ANN B. KELLY, Realtor Associate with Century 21 Suburban in Northville, has been honored for outstanding sales achievement with over \$4 million in sales and being one of the top 21 sales associates for Kelly was also honored for being a charter member of the Cen-

tury 21 Multi-Million Dollar Club. She is well on her way this year to receiving the coveted Centurion Award given to those Century 21 sales people who have closed transactions totaling in excess of \$5



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game table, cast iron horse book ends, old candy co

lainer (pistol-clear glass), tins, milk bottles, westmori

m.g. bud vase (marked), Roseville 8" oblong planter (ag

ple blossom) Roseville 3' Jardinere (dogwood) Fento

w/roses, linens, baskets, lewelry, dressers, old Avi

Amberina type compote & Pitcher, 2 china lamp

items, old unused greeting cards, 5 drawer HiBoy, ceda

chest, blanket chest, East Lake Dresser, old radio (from

WJR Don Watrick, Sports Announcer) dishes, boxes, etc

etc. HOUSEHOLD & MISC, RCA color tv w/remote co

trol, queen sofa bed, leather topped end tables, dinet

set w/4 chairs & leaves, G.E. Wall mount stereo system

lamps, carpet (9x12) chairs, 3 tier table, lots Xmas decor

tions, fireplace tools, house plants, pictures, pols

pans, glassware, kitchen ware, natural gas space heater

pliences, hats & purses, bedding, beds, Crattsman benci

model table saw, water skis, life jackets, 71/2 HP snow

blower, exterior paneling, misc. bldg. materials, skis

boots, hunting outfit, single bed w/bookcase head board

nite stands, luggage, misc cameras & equipment. Phile

refrigerator, Westinghouse upright freezer. Cape Har

AM radio, Wilcox Gay reel to reel tape, lolding chairs, and

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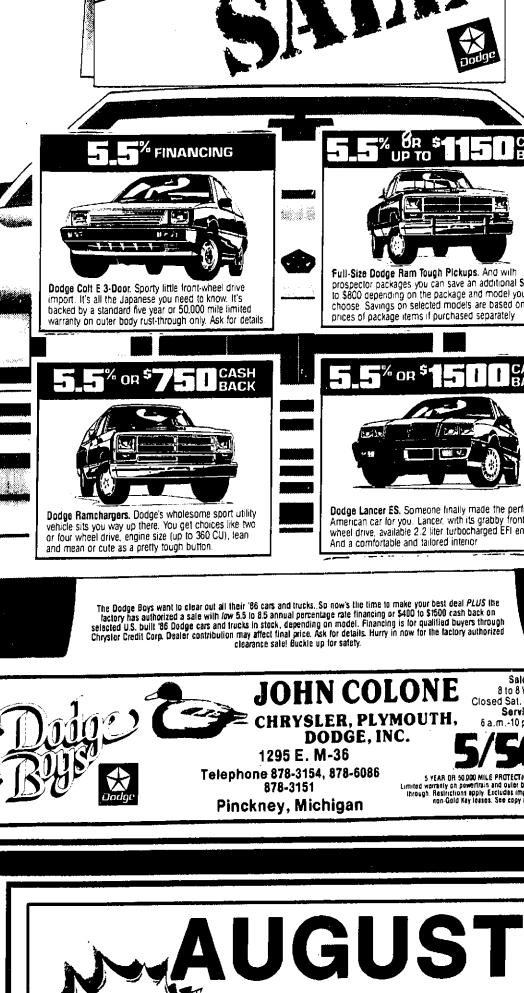
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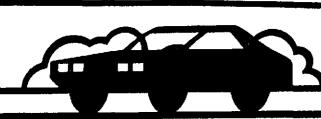
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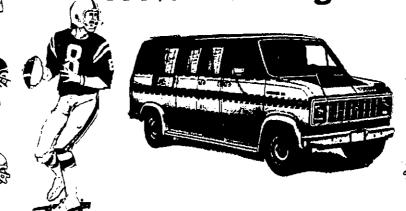
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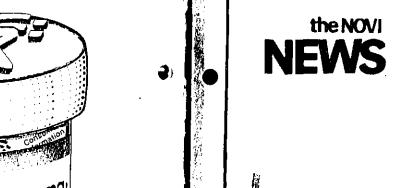
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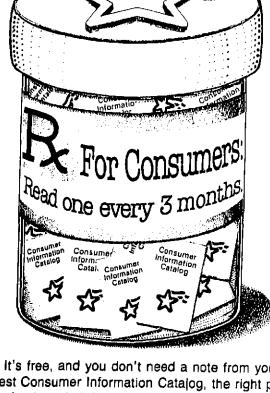
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EDITOR'S NOTE: While picking a of a certified teacher. Curriculum preschool may seem like kids' stuff. includes fundamental learning he numerous choices and varied process overwhelming to parents. In the Northville/Novi area, there operation with additional programs

**A Growing Place** 

AGE GROUP: Ages 2½ to 5 years

Hudspeth, director, 471-2333

A Growing Place, formerly Liv-

ing Lord Children's World, has been

childhood education and are

on the drawing board (such as the 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The program proposed Gerber Children's Center n Novi). To help parents find their way through the preschool maze, attention training and beginning we've compiled the following list: academic skills. Children are required to bring a lunch and breakfast (if necessary) Before and after school program

skills, music, science and arts and

both full and half-day programs for

Living

for elementary-aged children offer LOCATION: Spirit of Christ students an opportunity to enjoy Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile their favorite activites. The focus of Road, between Meadowbrook and crafts and movies. Special holiday programs and summer camp offer RATES: (Nursery school) \$6.50 per a full day of activities including arts activities and field trips. Enrollment capacity is 39 REGISTRATION: Contact Belynda children. Openings still are

Christian Community

available in some programs.

operating in Novi for eight years. Under the direction of Belynda LOCATION: 41355 Six Mile, Nor-Hudspeth, the program offers both AGE GROUP: Ages 3-4 nursery school and day care. The program emphasizes structured ac-RATES: Contact the church office tivities and free-choice play centers. Head teachers hold for a fee schedule REGISTRATION: Contact the bachelor's degrees in early

**Faith Community Preschool** 

AGE GROUP: Ages 3-5

LOCATION: Faith Community

United Presbyterian Church, 44400

RATES: (3's program) \$46 per

month; (4-5 program) \$68 per

ing program for 3 year olds and

both a morning and afternoon pro-gram for children ages 4 and 5. The

grams for 4 and 5 year olds are of-

fered Mondays, Wednesdays and

12:30-3 p.m. Classes for 3 year olds

are Tuesdays and Thursdays from

The program covers all areas of

development and a wide range of

activities including art, music,

science, and language. Classes are

taught by a certifled preschool

teacher with the assistance of

Enrollment capacity is 12

students for the 4-5 program. Ac-

cording to Curt Peters, president of

rently is at full enrollment.

However, interested parents may

put their child's name on a waiting

LOCATION: 20675 Silver Springs

Drive, off Eight Mile Road,

Christian Community Preschool assisted by trained aides. Nursery school for 4 year olds is offers both morning and afternoon offered from 1-3:30 p.m. Mondays, programs for children ages 3 and 4. Wednesdays and Fridays. Classes forning programs are offered from 9:15-11:15 a.m. with afternoon for 21/2-3 year olds are offered from programs offered from 1-3 p.m. 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays. Day care is offered from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. year round. Enrollment is limited to 16 Thursdays; and Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays. students per program.

The Children's Ark

**LOCATION:** Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile Road AGE GROUP: Ages 21/2 through elementary age

RATES: (Preschool) \$60 per week (all day), \$20 per day (minimum 2 REGISTRATION: Contact the days), \$40 per week (half day), \$10 per day (half day, minimum 2 days); (Full-Day Kindergarten) operation since 1981, offers a morn-



tary students) \$35 weekly (before and after school), \$10 daily (before and after school); \$2 per hour (before only or after only); (Special Holiday Programs and Summer Camp) \$40 weekly, \$10 daily REGISTRATION: Contact Nancy

The Children's Ark opened its doors in Novi in September 1983. Among its program offerings are full-day kindergarten, preschool

The full-day kindergarten, offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, September through June, is designed for working parents. The program features a AGE GROUP: 21/2 to 12 years small class size under the direction

**REGISTRATION:** Contact the Kinder-Care Learning Center of-

fers a variety of programs for children ages 21/2 to 12 years old. Programs include day care, preschool, after-school programs and summer programs. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation, meals and family discounts also are available.

Little Hornbook Day School

LOCATION: 46200 W. Ten Mile Road AGE GROUP: Ages 21/2 to 6 years (regular program) 21/2 through elementary (summer program) RATES: (Preschool) 2 days, \$52 per month; 3 days, \$76 per month; days, \$120 per month; (Day care) 2 days, \$28 per week, 3 days, \$41 per week; 4 days, \$53 per week; 5 days, \$65 per week. REGISTRATION: Contact Andrea Lenzi, director, 348-2780

Little Hornbook Day School offers day care, nursery school and developmental kindergarten for children ages 21/2 to 6 years. The school's summer program serves students through elementary

Founded by Andrea Lenzi in September 1984, Little Hornbook currently is located in Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi. However, construction currently is under way for a new facility at Ten Mile and Wixom roads. The new school is expected to be completed

Little Hornbook offers students instruction in computers, programtoys and games, records and individual and large group activities. The program also offers an introduction to the French language through finger plays and songs. Music appreciation, practical life activities, and arts and crafts also are featured.

The school emphasizes its small class sizes as well as its experienced teaching staff (most are degreed). Hat lunches and two students for the 3's program; 15 snacks are provided to students. The program for 2½ year olds meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 the preschool board, the school curand 4 year olds meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 5 year olds meet Monday through

Enrollment is limited to 30 students. Some openings are available for the fall.

RATES: Contact the center for a LOCATION: 46811 Eight Mile Road

through elementary age RATES: (Kids' Creative Corner) \$6

(Begindergarten) \$5 per day; Club) A.M. session only, \$3; P.M. session only, \$4; A.M. and P.M. sessions, \$6; (Parent and Child) \$3.50

per day; (Childcare) Full day, \$15

per day; Mornings, \$9 per day;

Afternoons, \$8 per day;

at Moraine or call 344-8456 before 4

**CIRCUS TIME:** 

Franzen Bros. Circus

Newcomers Club set

comes to Lakeshore Park/2C

NEWCOMER LUNCHEON:

for annual luncheon gala/2C

The Moraine Early Childhood Development Center, offered through Northville Public Schools and under the direction of Mary Kay Scullen, is beginning its second year with five separate programs. Both Kids' Creative Corner and Childcare are available to preschool students ages 3-5. Kids' Creative Corner offers afternoon

and morning sessions for children ages 3-4 and 4-5. Students must be 3 years old by December 1, 1986 and Childcare is available to children 21/2 to 5 years old. Students must be 21/2 and toilet trained by date of admission. Separate classes are of-

fered for 21/2-4 year olds and 31/2-5 year olds. Full day childcare is available from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Meals and snacks are provided. Begindergarten, a developmental kindergarten for 5 year olds, is offered Monday through Friday in sions. Curriculum is designed to provide opportunities for growth in anguage skills, concept development, large and small motor coor-

Students enrolled in Begindergarten must be 5 years old y December 1, 1986. Wondergarten, a program for kindergarten children needing an additional half-day experience, is offered both mornings and afternoons. The curriculum is designed

child's kindergarten experience. Kids' Club, a before and after grades K-3 and 4-6, provides a relaxed environment for children to participate in group activities, field trips and projects. Mornings sessions are from 7-9 a.m.; afternoon sessions are from 3:30-6 p.m. Parent and Child, for children

provided. The class is offered from

ages 18 months to 2½ years, is designed to give parents and children a chance to interact with each other. Exploratory art, dramatic play, small and large motor and discovery activities are

**MORAINE CENTER** 

available for the fall.

LOCATION: 14501 Haggerty Road AGE GROUP: Ages 2-6, elementary and middle school RATES: (Me and My Shadow) \$55 or one-hour class (14 sessions), \$82.50 for 11/2-hour class; (Preschool) Co-op, \$5.85 per session; 3 days, \$58 per month; 2 days, \$38 per month; Non Co-op, \$8 per session; 3 days, \$79 per month; 2

days, \$53 per month; (Day care) \$2

per hour for non-co-op REGISTRATION: Contact Elaine Yagiela, director, 420-3331 School is the only preschool and K-8 parent cooperative in southeastern Michigan. Emphasis is on family-

centered education with both co-op and non-co-op membership Preschool offerings include Me and My Shadow, a parent-toddler class designed as an introductory preschool for 2 and 3 year olds. Sessions are offered Fridays from 9:15-10-15 a.m. (for children 24-32 months) or 10:30 a.m to noon (for those 30-36 months). A Thursday evening

session also is offered from 6-7 p.m. for chidren 24-36 months. All three sessions run 14 weeks. Registrations currently are being accepted for all classes. Preschool for children ages 21/2 to

days, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-11:30 a.m Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9:15-11:45 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. All preschool sessions currently are filled. However, parents may place their child's name on a waiting list.

Early Primary classes for children ages 4½ to 6 are offered from 12:30-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Limited openings currently Childcare is provided for New

Morning School students before and after class from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. addition, special interest classes are offered throughout the year for both preschool and schoolage children. Parents interested in receiving a listing of fall special interest classes should contact the

Childhood Development Center, 46811 Eight Mile Road AGE GROUP: Ages 2-4 RATES: (Twos' class) \$22 per

LOCATION: Moraine Early

Parks & Rec sponsors walk at Lakeshore Park/2C

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THANK YOU TEA:

Meadowbrook Church

says farewell to pastor/2C

WEDNESDAY August 13,

programs are welcome to visit the month; (Fours' class) \$41 per center. Some openings still are month REGISTRATION: For information.

Northville Cooperative Preschool, founded more than 3 years ago, is a non-profit parent-

The school is managed by a board of directors elected by the preschool's general membership The preschool encourages childre to develop living and learning skills as well as problem-solving techni ques. Parents are involved in the school day activities by participating on a rotating basis in their child's school session.

Family events include hayrides, Christmas parties and puppet

Moraine Early Childhood Development Center beginning this fall. Applications currently are being

accepted for fall enrollment. A Twos' program is offered from Thursdays with a Threes' program offered from 9:30-11:20 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Fours' program is offered from 9:30-11:20 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

LOCATION: 15709 Haggerty Road AGE GROUP: Ages 21/2 through RATES: Contact the school for a fee

REGISTRATION: Contact Lynn Gall, directress, 420-0924 or 348-0951

filiated with the American Montessori Society and the Michigan Montessori Society, was

established in 1976. Curriculum consists of activities in practical living (self-help), sensorial experiences, language, math, science, geography, history and social studies. Special extras in the program include French, music, art, motor/perception development, drama, dance, health and

nutrition, yoga, poetry and cooking. Morning and afternoon sessions are offered to students beginning a age 21/2. Preschoolers must be tollet trained. Half-day sessions are from 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Fullday sessions run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extended hours are also available from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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#### By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The Franzen Brothers Circus is coming to town for two big shows under the "big top" at Lakeshore Park on Thursday, Aug. 21. Shows are scheduled at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Residents are invited to comeout to the park at 9 a.m. to watch the circus pull into town and the animals

being unloaded. The circus is being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees who urge residents o purchase tickets in advance. Advance tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. A family ticket for two adults and four children can be purchased in advance for \$15. Tickets at the gate will. be \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. Tickets can be purchased from the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI or the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at

PARKS & REC: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department invites everyone to participate in the 2nd "Walk Michigan" at Lakeshore Park drawing with the names of all participants will be held at the end of the walk with the winner representing Novi in the Mackinaw Bridge Walk on Labor Day. The walk is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recrea-

tion and Park Association The Summer Concert Series will continue this Friday at the West Oaks Shopping Center at 7 p.m. The Tailgate Ramblers will present a program of Dixieland music and Jim Oakley will put on a juggling act. The brochure of fall classes will be

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mailed to Novi residents the week of Aug. 25. Lakeshore Park will continue to be open through Labor Day with facilities for picnics, swimming tennis and softball in addition to pedal boat rentals.

#### **Novi Highlights**

Newcomers will hold their annual at Village Oaks School. salad luncheon at the Novi Methodist Mike Everett, Steve Diederichs, Church next Wednesday (Aug. 20) at Mike Drucker, Stan Drucker, Bill 11 a.m. Deadline for reservations is Jones and Bill Ahrens placed fifth out today (Wednesday). Tickets cost \$6 of 11 teams in a 12-hour team relay apiece and can be ordered from that benefitted the Association of Susan Davis at 476-3431 or Nancy Retarded Citizens this summer. Moore at 474-4852.

home decorating/fashion show by Aug. 23. bara Mandrell concert. Door prizes President Bill Ahrens at 349-8445. have been donated by Red Lobster. Dinser's Greenhouse, Le Fleur

the Country Epicure restaurant. May. The next Newcomers' coffee Statezni and Louis Gombasy. Call Barb Widrig at 348-7425 for

The club offers a wide variety of this summer special interest groups, including The squadron meets Tuesday bowling, bridge, crafts, euchre, ex-nights at the Taft Road entrance to cursions, exercise, gourmet cooking. Novi High School from 7-9:30 p.m. pinochle, skiing, variety cards and

interested in running — either mander Louis Gombasy at 349-2607. seriously or for recreational — are held Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Novi great grandchild, Jordan William eight months. Rev. Edwards will \$10 apiece and the bus will leave from the same number.

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NEWCOMERS: The Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m.

The Trackers also assisted with the

The luncheon kicks off the annual Faith Community Newcomers' 1986-87 season and gives Presbyterian Church Run in June. returning members a chance to Upcoming activities include a family renew acquaintainces and outing in Beulah on Aug. 16 for the newcomers a chance to learn more Crystal Lake Team Marathon. The about the club. The luncheon will be Trackers will participate in the 10catered and the program will be a mile Bobby Crimm Run in Flint on Laura Ashley at Twelve Oaks. There More information about member-

will be a raffle for tickets to a Bar-ship in the Trackers is available from SIXGATE SQUADRON: The Sixgate Florists, Heidi's Salon, Hope's Civil Air Patrol Squadron attended

Hallmark Gift Shop, Pizza Hut and the Kalamazoo Air Show where they saw the Blue Angels from the U.S. The club meets the third Thursday Navy. Cadets were accompanied by of every month. Special programs Seniors Sue Ann F'Geppert, Noel have been scheduled through next Gregory, Douglas Keen, Linda will be held September 9 at 7:30 p.m. Cadets toured Pontiac Airport recently and also have visited Wright-Patterson Air Force Museum

Membership in Civil Air Patrol is open to boys and girls from 13 to 18 vears old. More information about NOVI TRACKERS: Novi residents the squadron is available from Com-

din Park Methodist Church. Jordan Nativity United Church of Christ in Church. is the son of Steven and Diane Livonia on Aug. 24.

Guests at the Mabel Ash home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham have returned from a trip to Escanaba. They were joined by the Bill tional meeting of the NACCC Con-Needham family from California and gregationalists at Estes Park this The Golden Retrievers Golf brother, Paul Miller. Mr. Needham Vail ski resort. also attended the 45th reunion of his Escanaba High School graduating

a wedding shower hosted by Mrs. to look over the curriculum for the and Pat Holoweski (32) on Aug. 4. Noreen Hardesty of Whitemore Lake program which resumes in last Saturday. Hostesses were Sue, Von and Marlene Hardesty, Karin will marry Tom Hardesty in Sept. Laurie Kolke and her son Kenny for the church bazaar on Nov. 8. along with her mother-in-law, Karen Chairperson Roberta Collins asks Kolke, have returned from visiting that church women remember the her husband Ken Kolke at the San bazaar when canning preserves and Diego Naval Station. They were there when his ship, the USS David R. Ray, returned to port from a

seven-month deployment in the OT's softball team is in first place western Pacific. The eight-day visit and will meet Rochester for the The lodge will resume meetings the in San Diego included a trip to championship at Power Park in Novi fourth Thursday in September at the today (Wednesday). Chuck Burke is Button home on Haggerty Road. coach of the senior citizen softball MEADOWSROOK CHURCH: The team. Meadowbrook Congregational Special Recreation Coordinator Novi Highlights is written by Church will host a "thank-you tea" Kathy Crawford announced that Jeanne Clarke, Groups and organiza-

doing crafts projects.

PARKS & REC SENIORS: The Novi

Alegnani, age six months, at the Narbegin another interim ministry at the the Faith Community Presbyterian

Rev. E. Neil Hunt will take over as A weekend trip to Harbor Inn on fulltime minister at the church on the Bay is set for Sept. 10-12 with were her sister, Ina Lachenmyer of Aug. 18. He will be the first minister seniors staying at the Harbor Inn on Jacksonsville, Fla., who was ac- to serve the church on a fulltime Little Traverse Bay. Highlights incompanied by her daughter, Linda basis. He has been an associate clude a luncheon cruise on the "Star Allen and her children, Christopher minister at North Congregational in of Charlevoix" and a side trip to Southfield where he was very active Mackinaw City. Coming up Oct. 31 is a trip to Toledo for dinner and a conn youth work. He escorted 100 Michigan young cert by George Burns. For more in-

people to Colorado to altend the na- formation on all trips call 349-1976.

camped in trailers at Indian River summer. They traveled by train to League continues in full swing with Trailer Park before continuing on to Colorado and the trip included side Monday and Thursday leagues. Low Escanaba to visit Mrs. Ruth trips to the Air Force Academy at scores in the men's division were Needham and Mr. Needham's Colorado Springs, Royal Gorge and recorded by Edward Laskie (33) on July 24, Walter Holoweski (30) and The church is planning a fall bowl- George Hempsley (30) on July 28, ing league that will meet every other John Griffin (29) on July 31 and J.J. aturday at 6:30 p.m. A new slate of Coldiron (30) on Aug. 4. Low scores in Karin King, daughter of Mr. and teachers is scheduled for the church the women's division were recorded Mrs. Lee King, was guest of honor at school program. Members are urged by Frances Hopkins (32) on July 28

> REBEKAH LODGE: Some 15 The church women will hold their members of the Novi Rebekah Lodge first meeting Sept. 10 to discuss plans went to Bill Knapps for dinner on Jubin's home for a social evening. Ten members of the Independent Rebekah Club had lunch at Mountain Jacks and returned to the home o

Signa Mitchell for a business

for Rev. Kenyon Edwards and his reservations are now being accepted tions wishing to have notices publishwife Violet after services this Sun- for several upcoming trips for ed in Highlights may call her at 624day. All church members are asked seniors. A trip to the seventh annual 0173, Individuals with news about birto attend services and the tea to bid Michigan Renaissance Festival is ths. birthdays, anniversaries, vacaurged to learn more about the Novi PERSONALS: Mrs. Dollie Alegnani farewell to Rev. Edwards who has slated for Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 tions and other social events for the Trackers Running Club. Runs are attended the baptism of her first served as interim pastor for the past a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are priced at "Personals" section may call her at



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session per week in the Four-Year- Rao, directress, 348-3033 REGISTRATION: Registration forms Based on the philosophies of Dr.

Novi Cooperative Preschool is a munity Schools, Community Educanon-denominational, non-profit French, science, geography, art and organization with parents serving as music. assistant" teachers on a rotating basis. Teacher Joan Sellen has been Novi Community Schools offers preschool classes for both 3 and 4 at Novi Co-op Nursery for eight are offered five days per week and afternoon program should arrive in year olds. "Threes Play and Learn" years. She holds a bachelor's degree three days per week. Hours are 9- time for lunch. is designed to meet the needs of the 3- in education from Wayne State 11:30 a.m. for the morning session year-old child. Daily activities in-University and has taught first grade and 12:30-3 p.m. for the afternoon through Friday during the entire clude songs, games, stories, in the Livonia Public Schools.

fingerplay, science, arts and crafts and music and movement. Children in the class must be tollet trained and to September 1, which meets from p.m. 3 years old by December 1, 1986. noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays with children bringing a Classes are offered two days per snack: Three Year Class, for children 3 years old prior to "Creative Expressions" creates a learning environment for 4 year olds. November 31, which meets from 9-11 Play is an integral part of the pro- a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and gram along with creative arts, music Four Year Class, for children 4 years appreciation, learning skills, story old prior to November 31, which meets from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, experiences and creative movement. Wednesday and Friday. Children enrolled in the class must

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> Registrations are being accepted for fall classes. An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. Aug. 26 for all in-

LOCATION: 43489 Grand River, corner of Grand River and Novi Road AGE GROUP: Ages 21/2 and older RATES: Tuition is \$60 per week for children who stay all day; \$13 for a full-day session, \$11 for a half-day session (five hours) morning or afternoon; \$15 per day for one day only. Two children from one family is \$110 weekly; (Day care) \$2 per hour REGISTRATION: Contact Ruth Pawlowski, owner, 349-6190

The River Road program helps the child develop socially and emotional-Hot lunches are served every day

The morning program is offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the after- classes be filled. noon session running from 11:45 a.m.

The nursery is open from 6:30 a.m. to

#### LOCATION: St. Paul's Evangelical

AGE GROUP: Ages 3 and 4 RATES: Contact church office for fee REGISTRATION: Contact the church office, 349-3140

Lutheran Church, 201 Elm, Nor-

St. Paul's Preschool offers morning and afternoon sessions for both 3 and 4 year olds. Sessions for 4 year olds run Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays with classes for 3 year olds offered Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hours are 9:15-11:45 a.m. for the morning session and 1:15-3:25 p.m.

ly, stressing safety, nutrition, a good games. A Bible storytime is included care) \$6.50 per day; (Latchkey Shultz is assisted by two helpers in graders only) \$1.75 per hour program, should contact the church. ton, owner-director, 349-7023 A waiting list is available should

#### LOCATION: 49875 W. Eight Mile, Nor-

AGE GROUP: Ages 3 and 4 RATES: (Threes and Young Fours)

\$52.50 per month; (Four Year Olds) REGISTRATION: Contact Valerie Hambleton, principal, 349-1830 or 349-

On a one-to-eight child/staff ratio. preschoolers are offered a variety of structured and non-structured activities. Emphasis is placed on social, emotional, physical, as well as broad academic progress, on an individual basis. Listening, learning and social skills are developed through stories, fingerplays, music, drama, free play, art and teacherdirected projects.

Classes are offered from 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for 3 year olds and "young" fours. Classes for 4 year olds are from 12:30-3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Willowbeck Farm Nursery LOCATION: 21633 Beck Road

children up to 10 years old during the focuses on shapes and colors with to 3) \$6.50 per session; (4 and 5 year "quite a bit of play time." The pro- olds) \$25 per week for five sessions, gram for 4 year olds focuses on the \$19.50 per week for three sessions, \$13 alphabet, number recognition and per week for two sessions; (Day

kindergarten, first and second each class. Those intersted in the REGISTRATION: Contact Lane Nor-Owned and operated by Lane Norton since December 1975. Willowbeck Farm Nursery offers 21/2-hour ses-

> medias, scientific phenomena, literature and music activities. Situated in a rural environment nature study also is an integral part of the program. An orientation for the fall nursery

sions emphasizing various art

school program will be held Sept. 2-4 Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 8 and continue through May. Nursery school classes for children

ages 21/2-3 will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday Parents may enroll their child in a three-day or two-day program. Class size is 12 students Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 20 students Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes for children ages 4 and 5 will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Mon days. Wednesdays and Fridays and 12:45-3:15 p.m. Monday through Fri-

Day care services are open from 6:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Latchkey services are available for kindergarten, first and second graders. Parents interested in the latchkey program should register soon.



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WEDNESDAY August 13,

# Mielke scores high on BMX race tracks



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Novi's Jeff Mielke is not your average 15-year-old. As an avid athlete and hobbiest, Mielke must be one of the busiest kids around. There's soccer, track, basball card collecting, karate and of course - BMX bike racing. Even though Jeff is a red belt in karate and received a varsity letter as a member of the Novi High School soccer team last fall as a freshman, motorcross-style bicycle racing is his favorite. Not coincidentally, it's also the sport he excels in.

"I really enjoy all those things so make time for them," Jeff said. "I suppose BMX is my favorite though, because it's so competitive and I'm a competitive person."

Mielke first became involved in bike racing a little over three years ago. Now he races out of Waterford Oaks, owns two racing bikes and one freestyle bike, and was among the Midwest's top 14-and-under

"The first year he got into (racing) we were very unsure if he would take to it," Jeff's father Chuck said. "But in the first national race he entered in Lapeer, Michigan, he won.''

So much for that. Since then, Jeff continued to enter as many events as possible and his improvement showed. In the next three years, the Mielke family traveled to places like Brookville, Ohio, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and New Jersey for National Bicycle League (NBL) sanctioned events and tracks. "My wife and I go with him."

Chuck reported. "Normally we go racing every weekend during the This season, Mielke has had plenty of successes in NBL races, and

closed out his 14-and-under eligibili-

ty with a bang in Pittsburgh in mid-

At the "All American Weekend Nationals" Mielke joined hundreds of other competitors trying to tackle what is generally recognized as the number one track in the nation, featuring jumps as high as seven feet tall. In the preliminary heats on July 19, Jeff only placed seventh, but made the main event

scheduled for the next day. leff Mielke is planning to move up to the "expert" class in national "It was a lot of racing and it was on a different track and I just got wore out in the prelims," Jeff pointed out. "But the next day I knew I was ready. I said to my dad, 'This is it.' ''

In the finals on Sunday, Mielke

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Novi's Jeff Mielke goes air-borne on his special BMX motocross bicycle

blew away all the competition in his age group and cruised to a first place victory. It turned out to be his final competition as a 14-year-old because his 15th birthday followed

eight days later. At the "Liberty Weekend Nationals in Fort Wayne, Indiana, on July 6, Mielke raced to third place. The next weekend, it was back home to Waterford Oaks for a pair of national races and a pair of im-

pressive finishes. In the race on Ju-

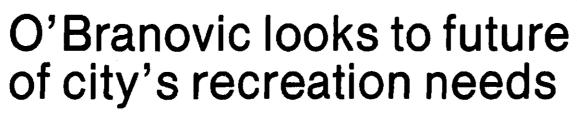
ly 12. Mielke placed first and the following day he came in second. To coincide with the mandatory move up in age group, Jeff is planning the move up from Novice Class to Expert. But it's something he

doesn't want to rush. "Jeff could race right now as an expert if he wanted to, but he feels he's not quite ready yet," said his father. "By 1987, he figures he'll be ready. If a kid turns expert before he's ready, it can be detrimental

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

because he gets disappointed." The next big race on the Mielke agenda is the "NBL Grand Nationals" on Labor Day weekend in Louisville, Kentucky. Over 1,500 riders from all over the country will gather for the event, which signals a close to the 1986 season.

"Everytime I move up (in age category), the competition gets better and faster," Mielke said. "I know I've improved but so has



O'Branovic: 'We can continue to

develop feed-based programs,

ministratively, the bigger the

time burden is on us — and all

these little things add up. Our

full-time staffer would be nice.

biggest problem is time; another

but the more you add ad-

Tom O'Branovic knows the Novi Parks and Recreation Department is entering a crossroads of sorts. As the department's director, O'Branovic is constantly reevaluating goals, expectations, expansion ideas, funding

indergoing, O'Branovic is trying to formulate long-range planning to neet the needs of the city in the years to come. "With the increased population and development we're seeing in Novi, it means a lot more people

currently have over 100 softball teams, not including the youth teams, which are up 25 percent in participation as well. "We have to become, as the city expands and we expand, more at-

Department has grown tremendously since it was formed in 1977. The challenge facing O'Branovic and his staff is planning, organizing and executing the types of activities that people want. Unfortunately, it's an ever-changing proposition

"We see trends all the time so it's sort of a guessing game as to what will be popular down the road,' O'Branovic stated. "Racquetball was a biggie a little while ago, but now it's trailing off. One area that doesn't look like it's ever going to lose popularity is softball. Softball tournaments are curtailing a bit, Parks and Recreation-sponsored but that's because teams are more

District. "units of participation" to try to determine just how many people

#### **Rec Briefs**

WALK MICHIGAN: The City of Novi will host another event in the "Walk Michigan" program at Lakeshore Park tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. "Walk Michigan" is co-sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association as a means of encouraging residents to enjoy the state's parks and stay in shape. At the conclusion of tonight's walk, one registration card will be drawn with the winner and a guest representing Novi at the annual Labor Day Bridge Walk across the Macinkac Bridge. The grand prize includes accommodations at the Mackinac Hotel, meals and an official "Walk Michigan" jacket

For more information about this evening's walk call Novi Parks & Recreation offices at 349-1976.

TENNIS PRACTICE: Novi High School girls' tennis Coach Dave Hayward urges any tennis player, from grade nine through 12, to attend the team's practice/try out sessions dally from 8-11 a.m. at the high

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS: A session of private swim lessons will be offered at the Novi High School pool through the Novi Community Education Department this month.

The session consists of four classes held in one week, Monday through Thursday. Each class runs for 30 minutes. The session runs from August 18 to August 21. All classes are limited to

one student with one instructor. Available class times are 10:30 a.m., 11

a.m., noon and 12:30 p.m There's a fee of \$25 for the private lessons, and registrations will be accepted at Community Education offices by the Thursday before the class is scheduled to start. For more information call 348-1200.

THE 4th ANNUAL DEXTER BUSSEY Celebrity Golf Classic will be held at the Burroughs Farm Golf Course in Brighton on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Tickets are available at 684-PDAP.

The classic is a fund-raiser for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program and will feature celebrities from the fields of sports and entertainment. The classic will begin at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and an 18-hole shotgun tournament for women, followed by a luncheon/fashion show. The men's event will begin with lunch at noon, followed by an 18-hole shotgun tournament at 1:30 p.m. A steak dinner will wrap up the

Tickets are priced at \$85 for men and \$60 for women. Fees include parking, team pictures and meals.

OPEN SWIMMING: Novi residents may participate in the open swim program offered throughout the summer by the Community Education

Wednesdays and Fridays from 3-4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. The pool remains open on Tuesdays and Thursdays for lap swimming from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person — free for senior citizens. Par-

ticipants should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For more information call 348-1204. LAKESHORE PARK OPEN: Park entry permits for vehicles will be re-

quired for visitors to Novi Lakeshore Park. "Season permits" can be obtained at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. Park hours are 8 a.m. to sunset daily. Picnic areas are first-come, firstserve, however groups of 50 or more should notify the department at 349-

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### Mantle coach assesses season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

best group of talent among any of the team's 25 games were very leagues, which would help them be Mickey Mantle travel team I saw all close one way or the other, and there better players." Not too many coaches around

would argue the point, but the quesion still remains why this superior collection of baseball players ended the season with a 14-11 record. Not that three games above the .500 mark is bad for the average team - it's just that Pirronello assembled a better than average team, at least on "I was disappointed in our

the kind of players on this team we couldn't lose. But for some unknown reason, it didn't fit together or fall inreally don't know why. I thought we time.

we were talented and that we had the out. "I've never seen a rule like that average), but Pirronello raved about year," Pirronello stated.

Actually, the difference between an excellent record and a mediocre

weren't many winning or losing streaks. The team played just better than .500 baseball all season long.

single game we ended up losing except against North Farmington." Despite playing its home games in said. "His average dropped at the record," Pirronello admitted. "I Novi, Pirronello's squad had just end of the season because he was hitthought, before the season, that with three Novi residents on the roster. A ting the ball hard, but right at peosituation brought on by a local rule pie.' prohibiting players from Novi's in- Skown led the team in most major house summer leagues to play for statistical categories, including RBIs South Farmington/Novi were Sam-

"If we could have got through the Novi, and next season I want to do runs (2) and triples (3). districts, who knows how far we much more recruiting there, but that Novi's Chris Henderson struggled should have another outstanding could have gone? Everybody knew rule really hurts," Pirronello pointed at the plate all season long (.228 group - maybe better than this

they have it. If you ask me it's silly. "There is a lot of talent in (Novi's) The South Farmington/Novi one was a few runs. For South Farm- house league, but with that rule they Mickey Mantle squad sported what ington/Novi, it was a season of few are untouchable. I think it deprives

> One player from Novi who was "This Mickey Mantle Travel Skown. For 80 percent of the season, appearances. But during that brief League is almost equivalent to varsi- Skown was the top hitter on the team, time, Pirronello saw some ty high school-level play," said Pir- with a batting average well above remarkable talent and is very exronello. "Most of the top 15 and 16- .400. A late-season drop off in produc- cited about his potential for next year-olds play in the league, and the tion gave the 16-year-old slugger a season. competition was evenly matched. .333 average on the year - good for

Looking back, we were in every third best on the team. "There's no doubt Skown was our most valuable player," Pirronello

"I know there is a lot more talent in (4), on-base percentage (.461), home are expected back next summer.

anywhere else and I'm not sure why the Wildcat senior's excellent performance in the field.

ever seen from an amateur," he said. "He has tremendous range, and Coach Lou Pirronello called "the high points and few low points. Most those kids of a chance to play in both made zero errors all season long. You couldn't find a better fielding

shortstop than Chris Henderson.'' available turned out to be South Far- was young Scott Wladishkin, a midmington/Novi's top player - Dave season recruit who had only 20 plate

> "He should be our best hitter back next year," he said. "He did a great job for us, but unfortunately missed

to place like I would have hoped and I travel league teams at the same (27), hits (24), runs (24), stolen bases Rineer (.334), Reed Gough (.338) and (13), walks (17), game-winning RBIs Mike Dorocak (.327). All but Rineer

### Novi athletes boosted Legion squad

the first season Farmington's team."

Steve Cody, Ray Samolin, Paul tourney. Daniels ended up playing a big role in who really wanted to play and they ment. Meier called on Daniels to pick "Cody is a tremendous player and Farmington's season, which included did," Meler said. "Admittedly, we up the slack, and the soon-to-be Novi a good kid." he said. "He was always a 23-13 record, a district champion- were short on talent but these guys senior came through with flying col- there when we needed him and ship and an appearance in the

regional finals in Saginaw.

The move not only provided Farm- the all-star break a slump had set in. come along at a better time. ington with Novi's fine facilities (like A 5-7 mark over the next two weeks "Ray really helped our pitching player for Farmington in the field the high school's baseball field), it dropped Farmington further down staff tremendously," Meir assessed, and at the plate, From his shortstop also furnished Coach Randy Meier the league standings - but another "If it wasn't for him during that one position, Cody took a back seat to no with a good number of quality hot streak at season's end salvaged a span, I don't know what we would players from the area. Current or second place finish in the league and have done." former Wildcat baseball stars like momentum heading into the state Spranitis, Keith Motyka and Brent "We started the season with guys

us over a lot of obstacles." "We got a lot of valuable help from In one stretch, Farmington was vanced all the way to the finals the year rather slowly and consethe Novi guys, no doubt about it," forced to play 11 games in a nine day before bowing out to Ferndale Meier said. "They are solid players, period — enough to deplete any pit-

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start was the best in history, but by his blazing fastball couldn't have that."

Saginaw for the Regional Tourna- batting title. had the will to win and it helped get ors. Daniels ended up winning twice always seemed to do a good job." and was the hero as Farmington ad- Outfielder Paul Spranitis started

about the absence of fresh arms, he me and everybody. He did a whale of American Legion baseball squad It was a season of ups and downs wisely recruited Samolin during mid- a job for us. He throws strikes and at migrated to Novi has turned out to be for Farmington. The team's 11-3 season. The 6-foot-6 Novi grad and this age level, you've got to have

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Monday, August 18, 1985 2:30 PM

Oakland County **Road Commission** Board Room - Lower Level

31001 Lahser Road

Birmingham, Michigan 48010

WHAT THE BUDGET IS

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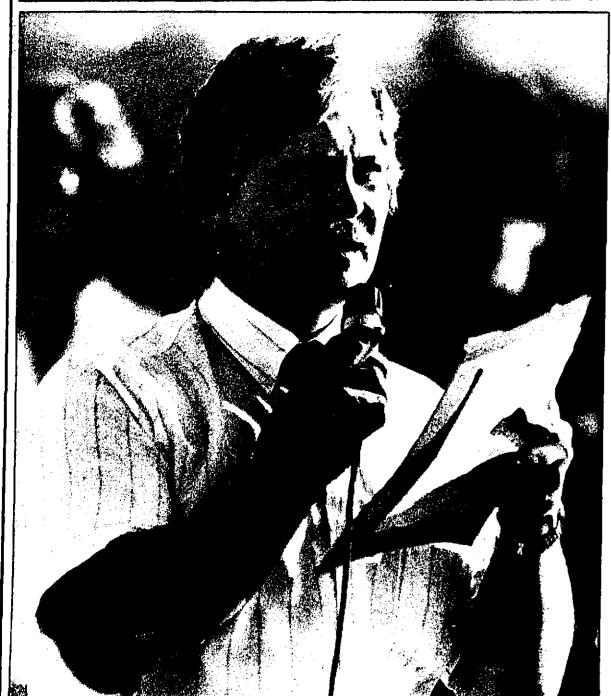
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Parks & Rec Director Tom O'Branovic says more personnel is needed

# of city's recreation needs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

ossibilities and more. With the massive growth Novi is

and a lot more participation in our programs," O'Branovic said. "We

tuned to good administrative prac-

The Novi Parks and Recreation but a very important one, never

selective - and that has to do with softball because it is by far the biggest recreational activity in the world. He is the President of the Detroit Chapter of the American Softball Association. "Softball is tremendously popular, but I think it has seen its

peak in terms of the big influx of people," he explained. "Soccer used to be a major emphasis in our programs, but that is leveling out. The large increases are in the Tball and youth softball programs, so can see a trend back to baseball/softball instead of soc-

take advantage of the programs of-

fered. O'Branovic reported that

over 60,000 people participated in

activities and programs last year. "I think a good portion of people are involved in our programs, but we are the first to admit the total number includes a lot of duplicates," he said. "Parts of Novi fall in different school districts and I think we lose some people near Walled Lake and Northville for that reason. If their kids go to another school district, they tend to go to that district for their recreation The majority of our participants come from the Novi School

still without the use of a computer system to help with the mounds o paper work. Registrations, schedul ing, liability forms and many more functions all currently require in dividual written attention - a situation O'Branovic hopes to remedy

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series designed to help you improve your game — whether it's golf, tennis or anything else. Local experts will give tips on certain skills associated with a specific sport.

What makes John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova the best tennis players in the world? One of the big reasons is their effective service game.

The serve in tennis parallels the drive in golf, the pitch in baseball or the snap in football. They are all very important aspects because the actual competition cannot begin until these tasks are carried out.

Novi Parks and Recreation tennis instructor Donna Polinsky knows the importance, and sometimes the complexities, of teaching the serve to aspiring tennis players. For that reason, Polinsky uses a routine of steps designed to break down the motion of the serve so the student can better understand the proper execu-

"Rather than teach it all in one part, it's better to start out in steps," Polinsky said, "The first step is to drop the racquet beside your body like a pendulum, then drop your elbow up high behind your head so the racquet scratches your back. The key is to keep the elbow high."

For beginner classes, Polinsky has her students practice this step over and over until they can do it without any difficulty. The rest of the sevice motion is not completed at this time and tennis balls aren't used, just the racquets.

The next step is for students to extend their arm and racquet straight above their head and measure approximately how high the toss should be for the racquet to hit the ball squarely and naturally. Polinsky said that illustrating this on a fence is effective because the student can better gauge the heighth of a desired

"Of all the problems people have with serves, the biggest problem is the toss," Polinsky explained. "Having a consistent toss, with little roll or spin on the ball is a good start to an effective serve. I tell players to think of their hand as an elevator when raising the ball."

The next step puts the players back



to the service position on the court where the service motion is picked up from where it left off - with the racquet behind the head, scratching the back. Still, without using any tennis balls, Polinski instructs students to simulate the ball toss and the follow through only.

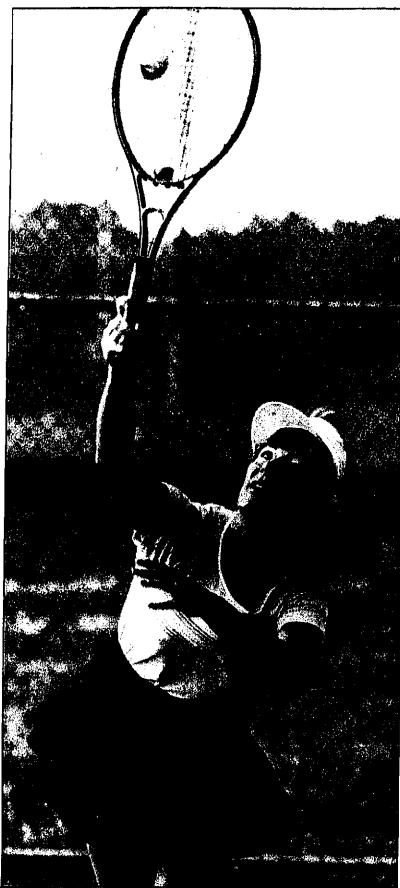
The motion is tossing the ball and then almost throwing the racquet over the net," Polinsky said. "It's a throwing movement out into the court and toward the target and there should be some wrist action.'

Polinsky then hands out the balls and the students are asked to toss and serve the ball, starting from the point where the racquet is behind their heads, scratching their back. When the student can successfully serve the ball eight to 10 times, Polinsky believes they are ready to combine the individual steps. The result is a full service motion — the dropping of the racquet, the scratch of the back, the toss, the hit and follow through.

"Within an hour, most of the students can successfully reach this level, but they are serving without power," Polinsky pointed out. "Once the motion and techniques are correct, they can start to increase the speed a little."

If a player continually hits the serve into the net, wide to the right or left, or just too deep. Polinsky can usually correct the problem.

"There are three basics corrections," she said. "If you keep hitting it into the net, your elbow is probably dropping too far or the toss isn't high



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Donna Polinsky teaches the fine points of serving

### O'Branovic looks for more funding

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"We are definitely overdue for a changeover to computers," he said. "It's very difficult for us to keep up with it all because it's a big program. We hope to have a computer by the end of the year."

Financial and staff restraints seem to dog O'Branovic at every turn. With any new program or activity, he must first consider the costs and the time needed to get it off the ground. There are currently just three full-time professionals and two clerical employees in the Recreation Division and two fulltime maintanance workers in the Parks Division. Up to 50 more parttime employees are added during the summer for maintainance, instruction and other duties.

"With the financial and staff restraints we have, I can't see any major expansion in the near future." O'Branovic stated, "We've extended ourselves as far as we

According to O'Branovic, within a year, the Parks and Recreation Department will be bringing up a funding issue to the voters of Novi.

"I think when we go to the voters, we'll present a reasonable financial package and certainly the outcome will have a major impact on where we are heading," he said. "We can continue to develop feed-based programs, but the more you add administratively, the bigger the time burden is on us — and all these little things add up. Our biggest problem is time; another full-time staffer

Any organization that deals with a large number of people is bound to get some complaints, and the Parks and Recreation Department is no exception. But O'Branovic maintains the complaints come from a very small percentage of the participants.

"We try to put it in perspective," he added. "To be honest, it tends to ruin your day, but I guess different people have different expectations.

"And there are legitimate complaints. I think one of the most important functions we have is to be able to handle them because our whole program is there for the public."

Some parks and recreation departments in other communities have computer systems. Some don't have softball programs. Others have better facilities than Novi, but don't offer as many programs. These types of comparisions are something that O'Branovic does often, and he is candid about the reasons. "We do a lot of comparing

because you can learn a lot from others," he said. "I have to blow the horn of my staff every once in a while so I'd like to think we've advanced beyond a lot of communities in our area.

"Without some of the facilities that other places have, I think we do a very good job."

A major source of frustration to O'Branovic and his staff is that often times the job they do is not perceived by the public as very taxing or important. They hope to

### High hopes faded

quently didn't play very much. But from the mid-season break until season's end, Sprainitis was one of

Farmington's top offensive weapons. "He has the kind of speed and flery competitiveness that you want on your team," Meier said. "He can steal a base or get that extra base much better second half, and I think he was a big part of our late-season

The future for the Farmington team is still rather cloudy. Meier only expects about five or six players to return next season because a large contingent is moving on to collegiatelevel competition. But one thing is clear, the 1986 season was a good one.

"It was a very satisfying year," with hustle and smarts. He had a Meler observed. "It certainly is a lot of fun to be a winner."

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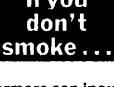
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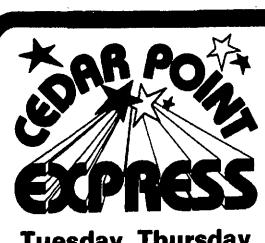
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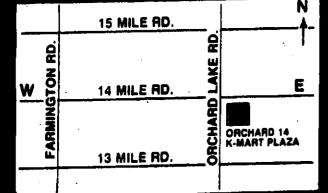
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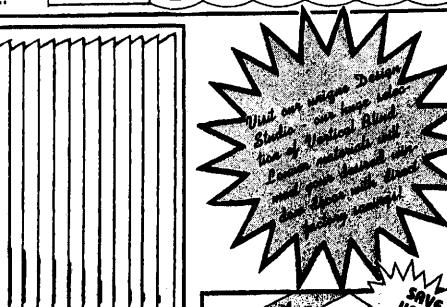
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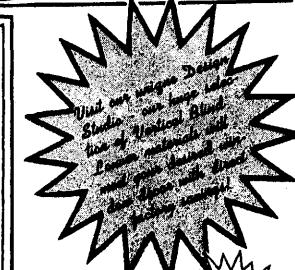
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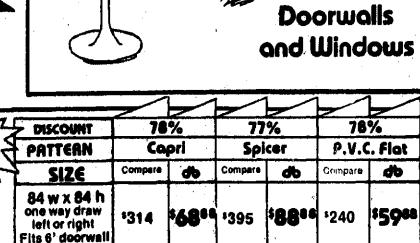
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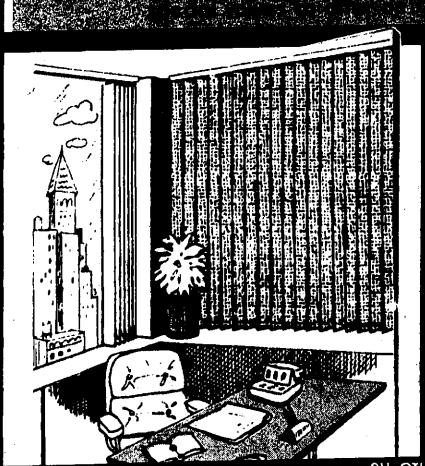
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