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### **Letter from** the Editor

**Phil Jerome** 



Guess who's back on the front page? Yep, it's me again. Back on Page One a whole lot sooner than I had expected.

I'm not really on an ego trip. What happened is that the boss informed me that there might have been a little confusion about the subscription drive we concluded a few weeks ago.

As you might recall, we sent out free papers to everybody in Novi for three consecutive weeks so they could see what the paper is all about. The third week we inserted an envelope so people

could send in their subscriptions.

The problem was that we also included a little survey, asking people what they would do differently if they were editor

of the paper. What has happened is that we're getting back a lot more surveys than we are subscriptions. So the boss said to put myself back on the front page and remind people they can subscribe to the paper by calling our circulation department at 349-3637.

Of course, you can also call our office at 349-1700. And, the invitation still stands to talk to me directly. Tell me what you like and don't like about the paper. Or how we can make it better.

The other reason the boss wanted me to get back on Page One was to give you a quick update on what we're learning from the survey. Kathy Mutch, a Novi resident, called me a couple of weeks ago and wanted to know whether I really intended to read the surveys or was it

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just a public relations ploy.

It's no ploy. In fact, the surveys have made for some extremely interesting

Although I will make a comprehensive report at a future date, I'll hit on a few highlights right now to let you know how

things are going.

The most interesting part of the survey has been the response to the very first question. i.e. "The three most in-teresting parts of The Novi News are:"

Right up at the top of the list are "police and crime news" and "coverage of city council and school board news." Ranking a strong third is "Opinions and Letters to the Editor."

The results are particularly interesting to me as I have been accused by my peers at times of putting more emphasis on "hard news" (police, city council and school board) than "soft news" (clubs, organizations and features about peo-

Preliminary survey results indicate clearly that you want me to give you the so-called "hard news" about what's gong on in our c

Ranking at the bottom of the list to the first question were "coverage of clubs and organizations," "coverage of high school sports" and "feature stories about friends and neighbors.'

Here are some other tidbits of information from the survey:

☐ The majority of people think our coverage of crime in the community is about right, although some would like more emphasis on crimes in local neighborhoods.

☐ In terms of more coverage of local merchants, it's about 50-50 between 'yes" and "coverage is about right."

☐ A strong majority of people said we should have more news about entertainment opportunities in and around Novi. We'll start working on that one right away, and you should start to see results before much more time elapses.

☐ Should we devote more coverage to home improvements, interior decorating, lawn and garden, etc? The answer to this one surprised me. I thought this was one area where we could do a lot more, but the people who sent in surveys said otherwise. Most said current coverage is about right, while 'no" was a strong second. Ranking a distant third were people who felt we should do more in this area.

In short, the survey results and your comments have been extremely helpful. I hope you'll be able to see the results of your comments as we make adjustments in the paper in the weeks and months

In the meantime, folks, keep those cards and letters coming. They're appreciated.

# Beck plaza fight 'not over' yet

Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) has organized a new petition drive, hoping to overturn the latest commercial zoning at Ten Mile and Beck Road.

CRD leaders told a crowd of about 50 at the Novi Civic Center Monday that time is short and hard work is needed if the new petition drive is going to be a success

"II we're going to get the other 2,500 signatures we need, we're going to have to get out there and work," CRD organizer James Shaw

"I assure you that it is not over,"

he added. "We've got to have the numbers. The numbers will do it."

The new drive virtually mirrors the first, which was undertaken earlier this year in an effort to overturn a B-2 zoning on a 10-acre parcel on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection. The city council enacted the rezoning amid protests in October, paving the way for a large grocery store, shopping center, gas station and restaurant to be developed.

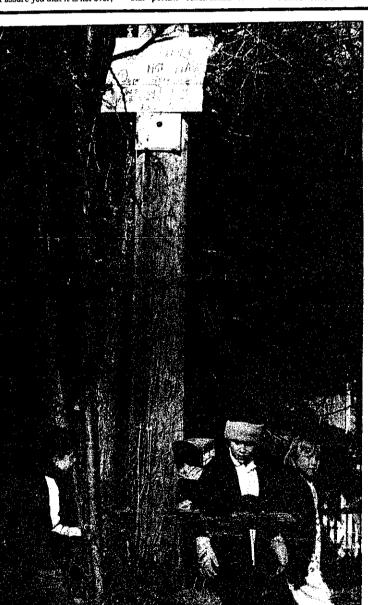
After CRD organized its first peti-tion drive, the council rescinded the B-2 zoning Feb. 6, then, in a sur-prise move, rezoned the area to B-1 on March 6. That B-1 zoning will still permit construction of the restaurant at the corner

Technically, the area still retains its former B-1 and R-4 (residential) status until March 21 - 15 days after it was enacted by the city

□ Citizens group seeks challenger in 1989 mayoral race/7A

Master plans have called for Ten/Beck shopping center since 1967/11A

Pope: 'The people's voice is going to be heard. We're going to have curveballs thrown at us by the city and the developer.'



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Residents on Endwell Street in northern Novi say they are deeply concerned for their own safety and the safety of the children due to the presence of an alleged "drug

house" in their neighborhood. Police confiscated a quantity of narcotics paraphernalia during a raid of the house last month but failed to turn up any drugs.

# Residents fight lake drug traffic

Ry AMY ROSA

Residents on Endwell Street in northern Novi say they are tired of the drug traffic on their street, and are fighting back the only way they

know how.

About half of the 15 Endwell Street residents — a street adjacent to Walled Lake north of Thirteen Mile — have displayed "fighting back" signs on their lawns, saying they will not tolerate the reopening of a "dope house" on their street, which they say is called "Cocaine

If that doesn't work and the drug traffic resumes, residents say they will picket the alleged "dope house" to try to force the residents to try to force the residents

out of business "We really don't know what we can do, or what to do. We just want some help to get it done," said of three who lives just two houses down from the so-called "dope

The "dope house" — as referred to by Endwell residents, including their children — was raided last month by Novi and Michigan State Police after they obtained a search warrant from the Oakland County

Prosecutor's Office.

No drugs were found in the one story blue cottage, although Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner

reported that some drug parapher-nalia was confiscated.

Taken from the house, Faulkner said, were glass smoking pipes, often called "crack pipes," and bags of white powder that may have been used as a cutting agent in the making of crack cocaine.

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# Novi gas station target of robbery

An unspecified amount of cash was stolen from the Novi Stan-dard Station at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection during an armed robbery which occurred Sunday, March 5.

The station attendant told police that a vehicle occupied by two suspects entered the station from westbound Grand River at approximately 2:45 a.m. After making a U-turn, the vehicle stopped in front of the station and a single white male wearing a ski ma: exited the passenger's side and entered the station.

The man told the attendant he wanted all the money in the cash register, then put his hand inside his jacket and announced that he

had a gun. Although a weapon was never observed during the incident, the attendant opened the cash register and placed all the money in a brown paper bag, according to reports.

The man wearing the ski mask then ordered the attendant to give him a handful of quarters. After receiving the quarters, the

suspect ordered the attendant to lie down on the floor behind the counter. He then ran outside the station and got back into the vehi-cle which drove away in an unknown direction.

The attendant notified police after he heard the vehicle pull out of the station, but responding of-ficers were unable to locate the vehicle in the vicinity of the gas station.

The attendant described the armed robber as a white male, approximately 6'3" to 6'5" tall. He was said to be wearing a brown down-filled jacket and blue jeans. He also wore gloves during the entire time he was in the station. making it impossible for police to obtain finger prints.

The attendant was unable to provide a description of the driver of the car, but described the vehi-cle as a late-model brown Ford Thunderbird or Mercury Cougar.

The attendant was unharmed during the incident. Police are withholding the amount of money stolen during the armed robbery.

# Jaycees honor Kureth as winner of 1988 DSA

By PHILIP JEROME

Chuck Kureth settled back in his chair and drew thoughtfully on his pipe in his office Sunday after-

thoughtruly on his pipe in an arrangement of the city and the community?" he asked, repeating the reporter's questions.

"I like it," he said finally. "My wife said it best when she said volunteerism is my hobby.

"I suppose some sense of civic responsibility is tandwed and there's a sense of having done

involved, and there's a sense of having done something worthwhile at times which is very someting worthwhile at times which is very rewarding. But the biggest thing is that I truly en-joy it . . . I enjoy working with other people to try to make this community a better place to live." Kureth's contributions to the city during the

past year were officially recognized last Saturday when he was named recipient of the 1988 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) at the annual Community Recognition Breakfast sponsored by

As winner of the 1988 DSA, Kureth becomes the 17th individual to receive the award — generally regarded as the highest honor in the City of Novi—since it was initiated back in 1972.

"I was totally surprised when they announced my name as the winner," reflected Kureth in his office Sunday afternoon. "I was surprised because of the other people who were nominated for the award. There were some very, very good people ... people for whom I have a great deal of respect.

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# Blood drive planned

The blood drive is being held today (Thursday, March 16) at the Holy Family Church from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

and Blood Drive Coordinator, is encouraging as many Novi residents as possible to show up at the church

Stipp said the expanded hours response to comments from citizens who say they cannot make it home in time to donate blood, "People have een telling me that they can't make it home by seven o'clock at night, so commodate more people and collect

more donations," said Stipp.
"I'm going to look like a real jerk if we don't collect twice as much blood The entire process of donating

blood takes approximately one hour from a pre-donation medical check to post-donation snack.

People do not need to fear infection

from donating blood as a new needle is used for each individual and then

# Egg hunt held Sat.

The West Oaks II shopping center at Novi Road and Twelve Mile will host its second annual Easter Egg Hunt to benefit the Muscular

The hunt will be held outside between MainStreet and Builders Square beginning at 1 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the hunt will take place in an empty store space next to All participating children will have

sponsors and all money raised from these sponsors will be donated to the luscular Dystrophy Association may register by mailing in a cer-tificate found in any West Oaks or

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# Police wary of drug war panel

County Prosecutor Richard Thompson's proposal to establish a charge them with perjury if they lie.

"drug war" in Oakland County has

charge them with perjury if they lie.

Thompson said he would poil lock received a luke-warm reception from Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole

"Grand juries are tools which can be used on special occasions within the criminal justice system, but norcomplished by highly-trained professional law enforcement officers with the Michigan State Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Department," said BeGole.

BeGole, who is also an attorney, suggested that a federal grant jury to

here, but the turf is in Wayne Coun-

have a mission statement and

But if you were to develop a mission statement with specific objectives, it's possible that it could be effective. But generally speaking the criminal investigative sections of the Michigan State Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Department are in a much better position to do a thorough

Thompson, in his second month as no details. rosecutor, told the Oakland County "There is a drug war going on between various gangs that started in Detroit and is seeping into Oakland County.
"A citizens grand jury could pierce

tremendous investigative tool. It's a Staff writer Tim Richard contributed

When gangs in a drug war refuse to talk to police. Thompson said, such a poena witnesses, charge them with

police chiefs, particularly in the south end. If they agree, he would petition the 14 circuit court judges, who would have to grant the petition by a majority vote. He estimated the process would take 60 to 90 days.

The grand jury would be chosen

as you select a jury," he said. The prosecutor cited a recent shoot-out in Oak Park as evidence of the drug war "It was a military-style assault on a house . . . canisters of tear gas . . . flares . . . machine gun fire, assault

"As far as the 'drug war' in Oakland County, it extends beyond Oakland County and that creates "Thompson said in an interview that expenses for the grand jury would be minimal. "We already have a team

"There are drug people living very well off their ill-gotten gains in Oakland County, but the action is Oakland County, but the action is really in Wayne County," he con- Donald Zimmerman. "It's a rose by tinued. "The roots of the drug war is any other name," he said. "If there's not in Oakland County; they may live a territorial dispute over land, you could call it a 'drug war.' " he added BeGole did not totally dismiss least expensive in a series of requests Thompson's proposal to establish a made of the county board by Thomp-

son. Other items

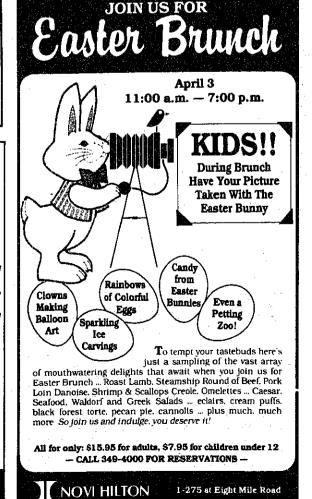
secutors. Perhaps as many as 10, he plained. "To say that it will in- to \$500,000. Thompson currently ha increase in major crimes last yea cent increase in warrants issued.

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☐ An increase of 15,500 square feet of office space. Currently his staff has 13,500 square feet with some asked that the space problem be ad-

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## Cheering section

Jon Cohen, Novi's All-American swimmer, received plenty of support from his teammates during his quest for two state championships at the MHSAA Class A Finals last weekend. Cohen succeeded in winning the state championship in the 200 individual medley

# Schools to respond to sex suit

Novi Community School District is scheduled to submit a formal response today (Thursday, March 16) to charges of negligence from a lawsuit brought on by a school district mother, who claims a high school swimming coach had sexual relations with her teenage daughte

School District Attorney Dennis Pollard said Tuesday that the response will be filed by Attorney response will be filed by Attorney
Paul Pedersen, who is counsel for the
district's insurance company,
(Hitzens Mutual based in Howell.
(Pollard said he "assumes they
(Pederson's staff) will" file for a
change of venue in the case, asking
for the case to be moved from Wayne
to Oakland County.

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Pollard said there is no talk of settlement in the suit filed in January. And there is still no word on the amount the mother is suing for, although one district official named \$400,000 to \$1 million as the range.

omment this week.

Pollard's office had been waiting

Somer is tead as defendants.

"We're still resolving the extent of the coverage," he added.

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of the girls' swim team; Merideth R.

Also named as a defendant in the suit is Timothy McCoy Pelfrey, the cused of "sexually assaulting" th woman's daughter, who was 15 and a diver on the high school swim team at the time.

Pelfrey pleaded guilty one year ago to charges of criminal sexual conduct in the third degree in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Novi Schools Superintendent; and the Novi Community School District.

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# Night school held

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March 20.

Students will participate in an open house, held in conjunction with the Parent/Teacher Fellowship at 7:30 with parents of prospective hindergraphs and first grade p.m.
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tyburned, according to reports.

The Pontiac Fiero was valued at \$12,000 and also contained a radar detector and various articles of clothing.

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The Poltice ARE investigating a felonious assault report which allegedly occurred at Twelve Oaks Mall on Monday, March 6, at approximate parking lot in front of the K mart the parking lot in f

at 7:55 a.m. on March 3. Officers

was reported by a Pleasant Ridge

observed pieces of broken glass on Livonia hotel.

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from the parking lot of the Novi been locked and was equipped with dumpster near the J.L. Hudsons The wehicle was recovered by same day. Officers reported that all of the money and several credit at 1 a.m. and then left with three at 4:05 a.m. The vehicle, which was cards had been removed from the riends to have dinner. She valued at \$15,000, had been complete purse.

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An 18-year-old male and a 14-year-

store at 43825 West Oaks Drive on Thursday, March 9.

A MUSKEGON MAN reported the theft of his 1984 Pontiac 6000 from the parking lot of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Friday, March 3.

The man said he parked the car outside the hotel at 9:30 p.m. on March 2 and discovered it missing the following days of 12.15 a.m.

Store at 43825 West Oaks Drive on Thursday, March 9.

The woman said the vehicle was stopping inside the store from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Investigating officers reported finding pieces of broken glass on the ground and on the hood of the vehicle parked and one of the men suddenly lifted the front of his sweat-shipt averaging a handgom stuck in his sweat-shipt averaging a handgom stuck

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The complainant said unknown in passenger's side window while it was the night of March 11-12. The radar

A FARMINGTON HILLS man reported the theft of an AM-FM cassette radio from his 1984 Toyota pickup truck while it was parked behind the Red Timbers restaurant

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next to the place the woman said she shirt, exposing a handgun stuck in his was stolen from a 1986 Chevrolet had parked the van. The stolen vehicle was valued at \$15,000.

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The vehicle was recovered by the had parked the van. The stolen vehi-

four-wheel drive pickup truck from its engine running in the northwest the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot at 6:15 a.m. Police subse-

the Green Lot at 10 a.m. on wedness the Livonia Holldome.

Iay, March 8, and found it missing The man said the Camaro had been

the responsible party had gained entry by smashing a window.

The vehicle was valued at \$9,800 and contained more than \$1,000 worth

Thursday, March 9, at roughly 7:30

speakers, 15 stereo cassette tapes and a pair of Vasque hiking boots was approached by two black

detector was reported by a resident of the Pheasant Run Apartments on

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The wallet was found in a trash can Entry did not appear to have been outside the north entrance to the J.L. gained, however, and nothing was found to be missing. Damage to the were conducting a routine exterior building check at approximately 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 9.

A NOVI MAN reported that his 1987
Chevrolet Camaro IROC was stolen while he was shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall on Thursday, March9.
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Chimney fire hits Eleven Mile home Eleven Mile did an undetermined amount of damage Sunday night.

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Easter Egg hunts: Mark you calendars for Saturday, March 25
— that's the date of Novi's 11th annual Easter Egg Hunt. The hunts are sponsored by the Novi Jaycees in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recrea-

A total of four hunts have been scheduled for children from preschool to 10 A total of four nums have been scheduled to china and 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Coffee, juice and cookies will be served prior to each hunt in the Civic Center atrium where children will be able to visit with the Easter Bunny. In addition, a special prize will be given at each of the four hunts to the child

who looks most like the Easter Bunny.

Parents are asked to register their children by calling 347-0400 prior to
Tuesday, March 21. Each hunt will be limited to 75 children for each age group. There is no charge for participating in the hunt.

About those Novi phonebooks: The "Novi Only" phonebooks were distributed to subscribers of the Novi News last week. A project of the Novi Jaycees with assistance from the Novi News, we think the But we're also the first to admit they're not perfect. Seems like some

hyille and Walled Lake, for example) were excluded. Colleen Gorman, vice president of community development for the Jaycees, is urging people who were left out of the book to mail their name, address and phone number to the Jaycees at Post Office Box 249, Novi, MI 48050 to insure their placement in the next phonebook.

"Please bear with us as we use our newly-gained knowledge in improving

'50s Festival activities: The Novi-based Michigan '50s Festival Committee is planning another festival this year.
Activities will begin with a "Pre-Festival Sock Hop" at the Plymouth
Hilton on Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m. Live music will be provided by the
Larados, a '50s-type band, and there will be contests with prizes donated by

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12.50 at the door. A cash bar will be available, and all proceeds will benefit the Michigan '50s Festival. For ticket

And why is the Sock Help being held in Plymouth? All the Novi hotels are booked solid, according to inside information. Talent show auditions: Novi High School will hold auditions

for its annual talent show — "Night of the Stars" — on Monday, March 20.

The show is scheduled for Friday, April 14. Any Novi High School student can tryout. Application fees are \$5 for solos, Any NAVI man Salada the Control of three or more.

First place winner will receive \$100, second place \$75 and third place \$50.

Kindergarten roundup: Novi elementary schools are encouraging parents of children who will be five by Dec. 1, 1989, to enroll their child in 1989-90 kindergarten classes.

Parents may register children Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They must bring copies of the child's birth certificates with them. In addition, Kindergarten Readiness Testing will be conducted during the

A Kindergarten Parents Night for Novi Woods parents will be held at 7 p.m. Orchard Hills and Village Oaks parents will meet May 16 at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact the elementary school in your area.

Community education classes: Check your mailboxes next week (March 19-25). Clara Porter, director of the Novi Community Education Department, reported that the Spring 1989 brochure of classes is scheduled to be mailed that week.

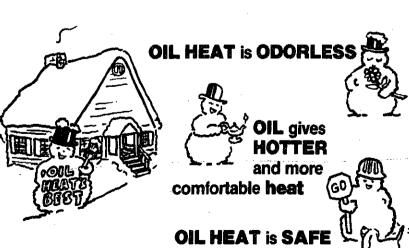


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Police Chief Lee BeGole read to second graders at Village Oaks Elementary School last week

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to change in 1992

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days before the primary in order to The caucus system of nominee participate in it.

The law was passed last year.

Many people have already declared

many people have already declared by the many people have by the many people have by the many peop

their party preference, which was an available option at last November's ticipate in the presidential nominee

general election.

If not, though, there is plenty of tions using this method, the president

"open" presidential primary system. As a condition of supporting where voters were allowed to vote in passage of the bill. Jegislative either the Republican or Democrat Democrats insisted the election be

presidential primary without declar-ing a party preference beforehand.
Opponents of this system said that

Opponents of this system said that it allowed voters to "cross over" and vote for candidates of the other party who did not have the backing of their necessary declaration will not be persecutive.

who did not have the backing of their party regulars, thus boosting their mitted to vote in the presidential

chances of winning. This is what happened in 1972 in Michigan, when Democratic mayerick George

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# Class celebrates reading in March

It's hard to find a group of students more aware of reading these days than a class of second graders at many others nodded their heads in

awareness month," the students in March to a book reading by someone

im for his time.
"We've had a very good response,"
remarked Sullivan, saying booking
special story-tellers this month is en-

"Yea, it's fun. They tell you what School.

To help celebrate "reading wareness month," the students in "They're (story tellers) in-Dorothy Sullivan's second-grade teresting" was also hurled from the

Folks like the mayor, school board president, fire chief and other Novi notables, including parents, have contributed their services.

Last week, the children enjoyed a tale spun by Novi Police Chief Lee the students, included, understantale spun by Novi Police Chief Lee
BeGole.
Rather than read a "cops and robber" story, sald BeGole to the group
of about 20 students, he thought he
would read a timely book about
Easter called "Bunny Trouble."

the students, included, understandably, anything having to do with
monsters or dinosaurs. Dracula and
The Blob were mentioned as big winners.

But less scary subjects are
desirable too, they said, including

Easter called "Bunny Trouble."

As he was settled into the reading rocking chair, with the children at his rocking chair c feet, more than a laugh or two was chuckled as BeGole ad-libbed of "Box Car Children" books, and throughout and paused to show pictures of bunnies painting Easter Patricia Rellly Giff.

Students gave him a rave reviw tain and teach the students, they after the 10-minute tale, and appreciatively clapped and thanked him for his time.

aren't only ones to benefit from the experience.

Said BeGole after his reading, "It

couraging reading among her students. "They really love it."

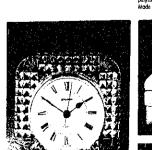
Then he added with a grin, "I thought it was great."



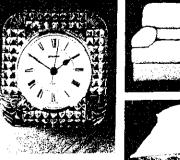




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Larger lot sizes mean fewer peo-

move by the Novi Planning Commis-sion and Novi City Council to rezone 10 parcels of land in the western and niddle parts of the city.

The parceis are being rezoned in compliance with the city's Housing and Density Study and its Master Plan. Half of the parcels - located west of Beck Road, are slated for lower densities, which in essence allows for a minimum of one-acre

Parcel No. 1 and two parcels slated No. 2 (see graphic which accompanies this story) have already

Areas under both Nos. 1 and 2 were residential) to R-A (residential/agricultural) district. That rezoning lowers densities there from

The other parcels, 9-10, are slated lot sizes.

from the central parts of the city to

Commissioner Judy Johnson said it appears lately as if builders are over- move prohibiting clusters, his

The commission isn't looking to in value. discourage housing developments by rezoning, she added. "It just means it do this to them," he said. will be roomier. A lot of people will be Planning Commissioner Kathy

density change, would not be able to build as many homes per acre, build as many homes per acre, zoning classification. "What dictates Johnson said they could expect a the price of the land you sell is the Estate. He stated in a letter that he

South of I-96 in Novi Informal drive-by survey done by Citizens For Responsible

Some land owners don't agree with Johnson's assessment, however. Speaking for his parents, Bob McLean told commissioners at a recent commission meeting that the detrimental to his parents, who own 21 acres in Section 31 (the western-

the rezoning "severely reduces the most parcel No. 2 on the graph). It is hoped that once lower density ordinances are adopted in the western part of the city, more spacious housing will occur there.

McLean said his parents bought the property as a retirement investment and planned to live there while subdividing the lots for cluster housperty" for the heirs and beneficiaries of the estate. In a recommendation for cluster housing, the letter states clusters not only provide a better return on the money, but assists in preserving wetlands and woodlands. move prohibiting clusters, his parents' land value would depreciate in contrast to the argument that

only cluster-type housing will save woodlands and wetlands, Johnson said that is the exact kind of benefit plad."

McLallen responded by saying that

Of those land owners who, after a although it's true not as many houses Another opponent of the lower densities in western Novi is William

would allow for easier development in the area, which would draw attention to "dangerous pollution" in the Eight Mile Land Filt. He said that contamination in the area.

Rezoning the parcel in the middle section of the city has a purpose also,

A proposed change from residen-tial to office in parcels 6-10 allows for offices and buildings to be built near the I-96 expressway, which is an strable location for houses in the first place, she said. Noise is the mos common problem with that mixture, she added.

As far as office zoning goes in general, she explained, office buildings are favored by cities because they require the least amount of city service and generally The criteria used to prioritize the

were based on current developm trends, said Johnson. "It (development) has been pro-ceeding in a westerly direction. And

we said, 'Where would a developer logically look at next?' "Commisty engineers, she said. healthy retirement."

Others opposed to the rezonings in

"We are looking at areas having a the western parcels include Com-erica Bank of Detroit, which has beld lot of gravel roads and no sewer o

A letter written from the bank to lots in the western part of the city avoiding congestion associated with some communities that develop too fast, she said.

Without naming any cities in par-ticular, Johnson said, "We always look at any city that suffers major traffic congestion.' Johnson said the current fiscal

for the city to rezone all the parcels

Rezoning for all 10 parcels will pro-bably cost the city about \$35,000 Johnson said. Included in the cost are trade-off in the fact that their housing units would be more expensive and market. "There is a strong sense of a grow-rezoned to the higher densities of R-2" ty ownerships, map verifications and

# Survey says driving traits changing

America's status as the most mobile nation on earth is being threatened by traffic congestion so severe that motorists are changing their driving habits, accordig to an American Automobile Association Automobile Association and their driving habits, according to an American Automobile Association and their driving habits, according to an American Automobile Association and their driving habits, according to an American Automobile Association and their driving habits, according to an American Automobile Association and their driving habits, according to an American Automobile Association and their driving habits, according to an American Automobile Association and their driving habits, according to an American Automobile Association and their driving habits, according to an American Automobile Association and their driving habits, according to an American Automobile Association and the formal transfer and their driving habits, according to an American Automobile Association and the formal transfer and transfer and the formal transfer and transfer and the formal transfer

Monitor" shows that 86 percent of Americans believe traffic congestion is worse or hasn't improved in the last year. And more than threefourths of the motorists surveyed said they altered their vacation or rural roadways as well."

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as improved since 1987.

— 40 percent of surveyed drivers elieve local roads are more con- Some 76 percent of adult

oved in the public affairs.

"And severe congestion is occuring Traffic congestion is of greatest concern to motorists in the Northeast

Dubbed the "Hassle Index," it was and Midwest, where 87 percent of worse or unchanged from last year. The survey snows:

Only 3 percent of motorists feel are affected by congestion, but traffic congestion in their area motorists age 45 and over are mos concerned as 90 percent felt traffic is

ested than last year.

— respondents also said they altered their vacation or pleasure travel The Hassle Index is based on a avoid traffic, 33 percent left later, 53

"I think your parents will have a

trip, 6 percent altered their destina-tion and 11 percent switched months. restricted to non-rush hour time AAA's first "Travel Attitude car is no longer the enjoyable experience it used to be," said Richard churcicans believe traffic congestion F. Hebert, managing director of AAA to following six-point to the prelieve serious traffic congestion for the prelieve serious traffic congestion fo Downtown truck deliveries itrategy:

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Student transportation policy: The Transportation Committee of the Novi Community School District will hold a public hearing at Novi Meadows School on Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss pro-

posed changes in student transportation policy.

The committee, comprised of 12 parents and Assistant Superintendent William Barr, will formally present its findings to the Novi Board of Education April 6. The group has been developing the policy proposal since

School board meeting change: The Novi Board of Education will begin its Thursday, March 23, meeting at 6 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Village Oaks Elementary School on

New phonebooks on the way: Michigan Bell's 1989 Ameritech PagesPlus West-Northwest telephone directly will be delivered to area homes and businesses in mid-March. The directory features separate residence and business white pages to help customers locate information quickly and easily, according to Vince Fordell, local Bell public

relations director.

Alphabetical listings for businesses, professionals and all other nonresidence phone numbers are included in the business white pages. These
listings also will be included in the yellow pages, and numbers for emergency services will be listed inside the front cover, Fordell said.

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13.

Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.

Recycling waste oil: Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil? There are two locations in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil, according to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC).

EMEAC). EMEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to retur their used notor oil for recycling instead of dumping it on the ground or into streams or

In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve

## **Novi Chamber**

General membership meeting: "Good Health Is Good Business" will be the program topic at the Novi Chamber of Commerce's general membership meeting next Tuesday, March 21. The meeting will be held at the Red Timbers on Grand River; a cash bar

opens at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served promptly at noon. The me the program will be presented by Nancy Parker and Claire Ellinger of Providence Hospital. Both are Registered Nurses. Parker is Director of Occupational Medicine, and Ellinger is Coordinator for Employee Health Ser-

New members welcomed: The Novi Chamber has

welcomed nine new members.

They are George Andrews, director of the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center; Jonathon Brateman, president of Jonathon Brateman Properties; Robert Brateman, MD, president of Robert K. Brateman Properties; Robert Brateman, MD, president of Robert K. Brateman, MD, PC; Gregory Packer, owner of Amstaff Inc; Martin Schmitt of Cougar Cutting Products & Supply; Daniel Grady, manager of the Hagerty Road branch of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit; Mary Frankfurth, president of Foote Tractor, Inc.; Terrence Fries, owner of Fries

Published by the Michigan Retailers Association, the book explains three ew laws in lay terms and is priced at \$4. Connie Mallet, executive director of the Novi Chamber, said it may be able to obtain a quantity discount if there is sufficient interest from the Novi retail community. For more in-

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Nobody can accuse the members of the Novi High School Women's Chorale of not being able to "sell a song." Chorale members put their all into their version of "60s Partyline" during a Festive Concert at Fuerst Auditorium last Thursday. Also perform

ing at the concert were the choirs from Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementary schools as well as the Middle School Honors Choir and High School Concert Choir.

# Board election slated for June

Nobody has filed official nominating petitions

'Sell that song'

for the upcoming Novi school board election in June, according to the school district office. But three active parents, all of whom ran unsuccessfully for school board seats in the past, say they are planning to run again this year.

e are still nearly four weeks left for potential candidates to file petitions for the June tion in which two of the seven board seats will be up for grabs. All candidates must be registere ters of the Novi Community School District. The April 10 deadline is the deadline for canadidates to submit applications, affidavits of identi-Pity and petitions bearing at least 20 signatures of

those who support their candidacy to the school According to Sandy Lemon, secretary to Superintendent Robert Piwko, all application forms are available at the administration offices, including the petition form, which can also be ob-

must be submitted by 4 p.m. April 10, she said.

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Craig Foreback and John Streit say they will enter on a course of action by the end of the month. "Barring some unforeseen event, I will run," said Marchak, who added that one individual has already circulated a petition on her behalf, asking

even school board members to sign it.

Marchak ran once before in 1987, when she lost by a narrow margin to Trustees Stephen Hit-cheock and Board President Michael Meyer, who person campaign.
Foreback and Streit, who lost in the election last

year to trustees Sandra Thornton and Raymond Byers, both said they are preparing their peti-tions. Foreback already has a majority of Seats which will be open in this year's election

and Julie Abrams.

are those currently held by Trustees Joan Daley Abrams was appointed by the board last

November to replace Sharon Pelchat, whose resigned due to illness just seven months before her term was scheduled to expire. If Abrams wants to remain a board trustee she must be elected to the board in the June election. Saying she has not yet made a "formal deci-

Abrams acknowledged that in her November trustees she intended to run for the post per

manently in June. Daley also said she has not made up her mind of ficially to run again for office. Daley, who was first appointed to the board in 1976, said she will come to a decision within a month. She added that she thought there was "early interest" in this year's election.

The terms of the other board members expire as

□ Stephen Hitchcock -- June 30, 1991

☐ Michael Meyer — June 30, 1991 Sandra Thornton — June 30, 1992 Lemon said most people who are planning to re for the posts wait until April to file, judging from past races. Lemon also added that candidates have until April 13 at 4 p.m. to formally withdraw

from the election. Regarding the petitions, said Lemon, it should be noted that a registered voter cannot sign more

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# next election. We will be active." Shaw declined to comment further and declined to name possible contenders for the manyors contenders for the manyors. If the clitzens group succeeds in getting a ballot question to decide the fate of the Ten Mile/Beck and declined to name possible con-tenders for the mayor's seat. "I can tell you who it won't be ... it won't be me," Shaw said. Road zoning dispute, a special elec-tion is likely to be scheduled, ac-cording to City Clerk Geraldine Quinn and three council members - Hugh Crawford, Ronald Watson and Nancy Covert — are up for reccur in November of this year. Group renews

petition drive

Group may back Quinn challenger

Development (CRD) spokesman said
Tuesday that the group will "look
seriously" at a challenger to Mayor
Matthew Quinn in this year's city

Matthew Quinn in this year's city

election, as a result of the mayor's handling of the Ten Mile/Beck Road putting the matter to the public for a

In an interview with the Novi "frozen" the new zoning in for two

News, Shaw said Quinn "spit in the eye" of the petition group when he voted to rezone the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection that the surprise of the cityrens of the curry is an of the cityrens.

"I've dealt with four mayors in the this city ... not one would stand for At that time, Quinn told CRD of

this cliy ... not one would state the treatment we have received from this council," Shaw said.

At that they were free to run another referendum on the B-1 zon-

When asked if there was discussion among CRD members to back a CRD members.

"We quashed any push for a recall (completed petitions) don't fall out of because we wanted to stay within a the sky."

course that would get us the kind of result we wanted," Shaw said. "Will we sponsor a candidate? No. I won't say that. But we will be active in the next election. We will be active."

A Citizens for Responsible

When asked if there was discussion

challenger to Quinn, Shaw said, "You

tion to B-1 March 6.

Of the four, Quinn has supported

much to the surprise of the citizen

takes a lot of hard work. These things

Continued from Page 1

Both of the rezonings comply with the city's master plan, which was repeal the newer B-1 zoning or call enacted in January, 1988. The corner for a referendum. has been slated for a convenience center of five to 10 acres in size since Lee Walter's plans for the corner is

the 1980 master plan was adopted.

CRD leaders said they will conquested a special me uncertain at this point. Walter has retinue to go door-to-door and wait at area shopping centers to complete sider his shopping mall proposal for the petitions. They claim to have gained about 1,000 signatures this was scheduled to decide on whether past weekend. That's about 1,700 or not to hold the special meeting short of the required amount, Wednesday night (after The Nov although CRD officials are hoping to News' deadline).

get approximately 4,000 signatures again to insure putting them over the The group has approximately 30, development plans, CRD, or the city days to complete gathering could secure a court order stopp signatures: "City Clerk Geraldine Stipp would have 10 days to verify the tion could be decided.

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The 15-year bond issue, administrators say, is growth. Aging, inadequate buildings also need to be updated so students are offered equal educa-

tional facilities, say administrators. The election comes only a short time after taxpavers received new assessments, mailed out last prise the Walled Lake District.

A large portion of northern Novi is included in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District. Superintendent James Geisler commented on the timing in a recent interview. "No one is happy with rising assessments, but it beats the alter-native. There is a cost to having things appreciate ... Nobody likes taxes to go up. We were concerned about the assessments, but we need to begin

operating a new elementary school in 1990. If approved, the bond issue will mean the property tax increase to the owner of an \$80,000 home with a state equalized value of \$40,000 would be \$65

If the average, estimated 50 percent "circuit breaker," or Homestead Tax credit were figured in, the net tax increase would be more like \$32 per

Proposed improvements include construction of two elementary schools, tentatively one in West Bloomfield and one in Farmington Hills; a bus garage/district maintenance facility and a pur-chased or leased warehouse. The money would

Voters in the Walled Lake School District will go to the poils next Monday (March 20) to decide a \$47.8 million bond issue to build several new all Walled Lake schools equal to the newer facilities.

If the proposal passes, bonds will be issued and building begun in this three-phase timeline:

1989 — Purchase land, begin one new elementary school, bus/maintenance facility and removations at elementary schools. ☐ June 1990 — Begin new junior high school, begin Western and Central high school renova-

☐ June 1991 — Begin a second elementary school, purchase or build a distribution center,

renovate Clifford Smart Junior High School. Elementary enrollment in the district has increased 600 students the past two years. Enroll-ment is expected to grow by 337 students in 1989-90

The majority of the new growth in the sprawling Walled Lake district is along the eastern corridor of the district, which is along the western side of Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield and into

The 147.6 million bond issue is a pared-down verpaigning has come from those areas, Geisler said. "It is most focused on the eastern side of the district, the edge of Novi, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield, the area where the development is. Other areas are on the threshold, but they can't yet point to new houses."

New housing developments constructed or plan-ned in the Maple Elementary School enrollment area (which serves West Bloomfield and Farmwill not be covered by the bond issue include con Walled Lake Junior High School for alternativ ington Hills residents) from 1986 through 1992 show 2,204 new single-family units and 4,746 units. As a short-term solution, Maple Elementary tary school gyms.

In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class DARYL ANDERSON has reenlisted for three years while serving with Attack Squadron 97 in Lemoore, California. He is the son of Charles and Jerrie Anderson of Shadow Pine Way in Novi. He joined the Navy in 1979.

Airman JAMES WYANT has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1988 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he is the son of James Wyant of Novi and Elizabeth Pearce of Destin, Fla.

During the six weeks of training, Airman Wyant studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, he earned credits toward an associate degree through the

Marine Pfc. DAVID VIERS has completed the Aviation Support Equipment Technician's Mechanical Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center

in Millington, Tenn.

A 1986 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Randall and Joyce Viers of Pinecrest in Novi. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1988. Viers studied gasoline and diesel engines, gas turbine compressors, engine tune-us and inspections, and power train assemblies.

Viers recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, in Jacksonville, North Carolina

Marine Pvt. TIMOTHY BURGER has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. The son of Robert and Nancy Burger of Lynwood in Novi, he graduated from Novi High School in 1988 and joined the

Marine Corps in September 1988.

During the 11-week training cycle, Burger was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally arbibited by Marines. standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

Air National Guard Airman JOHN YOUNG has graduted from Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1985 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of John Young of Northville and Jackie Young of South Lyon. He also received an associate degree from

Oakland Community College in 1988.

During the six weeks of training, Young studied the Air Force mission,



Ativeh, Carol Mason and William Gladden check their records as Fred D'Agostino (right) awaits their decision.

Schools, city to comply with law

District and the City of Novi are currently out of compliance with the new Hazardous Materials Ordinance, but

In mid-February, Conn sent warning letters by registered mail to ap-proximately 10 local employers who had not yet completed a hazardous materials survey form. Included on that list - which was made up mostthat list — which was made up mostly of larger retailers in the city were the Novi Community School District and the City of Novi.

Each of the entities is believed to be storing some chemicals that re-quire documentation under the or-dinance, like solvents used for clean-

survey for the city, while Piwko said

with the ordinance working towards compliance,

with it, of course.' sonnel are currently working towards completing a log of all materials in the schools that may fall

under the new ordinance.
"They are working on the hazar

The Hazardous Materials Or dinance, which was enacted last year ousiness owners were required to complete hazardous material surveys in February or run the risk of losing their business licenses.

certain amount, employers may be devices or prepare emergen

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# Future bleak for city's building Obituaries

up on their idea of leasing out former in September. Aladdin Tool facility on Novi Road, Novi officials had planned to lease

nant to occupy the facility, which it Town Center district. It sits directly purchased in October through a land in the path of a proposed future entry "As far as I know, we haven't had hylping yet " Prince!" As far as I know, we have " Prince!" As far as I know, we have " Prince!"

"As far as I know, we haven't had anything yet," Kriewall said. "If we Town Center district is and office uses. The ZBA also retain-

at 25289 Novi Road, between Grand
River and the C&O railroad crossing.

"At one point, we thought they might be interested in going in there, to lose any money on the deal, even if

The agreement occurred after several months of closed sessions.

Aladdin Tool, which also leased the Aladdin Tool, which also leased the Aladdin City officials may be close to giving facility, moved to 22635 Heslip Road

and could instead recommend razing it during budget talks this year.

out the Aladdin structure for 1-3 years as a simple storage warehouse, ng budget talks this year. years as a simple storage warehouse,
Manager Edward Kriewall with the ultimate goal of razing it to secured a waiver from the Zoning said Tuesday that the city has had lit- make room for a proposed roadway tle luck in seeking a "short-term" le-

don't have any requests (in the next situated at the four quadrants of the several weeks), I think we're going to recommend that we tear it down in Kriewall said some interest in the building was expressed by the Novi-in October, the city agreed to pay based Delwal Corp., but that they \$270,000 for the structure, which sits recently declined to lease the facility.

fers.
In December, shortly after enter-Board of Appeals (ZBA), allowing the Aladdin structure to be used as a warehouse. Such uses are not permitwhich basically places an emphasi-

Later in December, the council approved allowing city administration the facility, which has been relatively fruitless.

ture for lease for several months, but warehouse on to future businesses in the southeastern quadrant of the Town Center district, when hasn't been able to get any other of structed in that area, as the district is

> back." Kriewall said. Kriewall said it was much cheaper to purchase the facility now, while it

"We should be able to get all of that

The city's acquisition of the Aladdin Tool facility is not the first time that dedicated road monies have been used for purposes other than roads. The city is also using road the facility, which has been fetality fruitless.

Kriewall said the city was unlikely ment of Public Works garage located

David Spence of Novi died March 6

in Scotland to David and Isabella (Duncan) Spence. He married Elizabeth who preceded him in death

He is survived by daughters Louise Brighton: nine grandchildren and 1

Interment was at Roseland Park Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Spence came to Novi from

meat manager with Kroger Stores.

of the Metropolitan Blue Lodge No. 519 F&AM and Moslem Shrine.

Funeral services were held March

## Reunions

North Farmington '69: Graduates of North Farmington High School's Class of 1969 will celebrate their 20 year class reunion at the School's Class of 1969 win defeatate their 20 year class related to Sheraton Oaks in Novi on June 23.

Reunion committee members are searching for all graduates from this class. For information call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners at Post Office Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

Seaholm '69: Graduates of Seaholm High School's Class of 1969 will celebrate their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 12 at the Troy Hilton.

The school reunion committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call 465-2277 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291,

Walled Lake '49: Walled Lake High School's Class of '49 will hold its 40th reunion on June 17. Members of the class who have not been contacted are asked to call Glen Dick at 673-5133.

Walled Lake '59: Walled Lake High School's 1959 graduating class will hold to 30-year reunion at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club on Oct. 14.

A "bring-your-own" picnic will follow on Oct. 15.

All members of the Class of '59 and anyone else attending school at that time is invited to attend. For more information call Pat (Kleinhardt) Sulla at 624-1170 or Rhele (Diver) Lundin at 338-1398.

# Planners reject wood storage rules

Planners considered two proposed changes to storage of boats and the other concerned shed

Several commissioners stated their disapproval of the wood storage aspect of the change. Commistion," he explained. stoner Gary Phillips was the first to say it oversteps the bounds of what the city can tell its often attracts ants and other problems,

Proposed changes to a Novi lakefront lot or-dinance concerning storage of firewood have been rejected by the Novi Planning Commission.

ing, "We have to set the limit where government can interfere with people's lives somewhere."

He added, "I think that's going overboard, tell-Commissioner John Balagna said he agreed

> City Attorney Dennis Watson said the purpose of the ordinance amendment was to improve the ap-pearance of lots throughout the city. "The ordinance review committee came up with this solu-

Kavanaugh stated, "that is the last place to put

Although they disagreed with the firewood storage proposal, commissioners agreed that the winter boat storage time. The ordinance currently permits boat storage time. The ordinance currently permits boat storage time from Oct. 31 to May 31 The proposed amendment would extend the period from Oct. 1 to May 31. The storage includes boats,

the water was sometimes too cold by mid-Octobe or the storage of boats.

Watson said the city received complaints that

After further discussion, planners reached concensus to send the proposed ordinance change back to the ordinance review committee for



Citizens for Responsible Development were collecting signatures outside the Novi A&P on Sunday afternoon

# Council move surprises planners

voted to recommend the B-1 designation.
"I started thinking that maybe those folks with

the petitions had a point," Digirolamo said, refer

The Novi City Council decision last week rezone property at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection to a commercial classification apparently was as much a surprise to some planning commission members as it was to area residents.

Council voted 4-2 on March 6 to rezone a 10-acre

after the planning commission voted to recommend that the parcel be rezoned B-1.

The zoning will not be effective until March 21,

15 days after it was enacted by council.

Now developer Lee Walter will be able to go ahead with plans for a shopping plaza on that cor-ner, which had been effectively killed one month ago when council repealed a commercial classification at the location. Last Monday's rezoning was a reversal of council's earlier

"It was one of the biggest surprises I've ever had on the commission," said Planner Judy Johnson, who said she was under the impression that Monday's council vote was a "reaffirmation" of its earlier zoning repeal.

"I had the feeling from the talk at the table that Plant the production of the said register the form."

Johnson, who criticized a market study saying the Ten/Beck site was ideal for such a plaza, was ed by Commissioner Enrico Digirolamo in

Commissioner Ed Kramer, whose B-1 "yes" vote surprised those who knew he had voted against the issue last October, said he received a I from Walter the week before the meeting ask-

Gary Phillips and Ernie Aruffo, who were absent the best all-around solution to the problem. Kramer said he changed his mind about the plaza because he realized from studying site plans cil's previous repeal would have allowed, would ave caused significant traffic problems, and that

rring to the group Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD). CRD gathered petitions with nearly 4,000 names the site would need to be 10 acres. of people protesting the shopping center, which is proposed to carry a grocery store, hardware store and other services. "I could foresee that the planning commissi explained Kramer, because the commission sition last year for the location had been such.

"We're rushing along without a great deal of discussion," Digirolamo added, saying that was another reason he voted against B-1 zoning. He ad-But Kramer would not say he was surprised b ded that he, too, was under the impression that Monday's meeting was a formality for the city to "cover its bases," and nothing more.

Planner John Balagna, on the other hand, said "I really didn't know what they might do," he

reanner John Baiagna, on the other hand, said he understood Monday's meeting to be just another case of a rezoning, with a recommenda-tion from planners to council. "We handled it the way you normally handle a rezoning question." Balagna, who made the metion to recommend Planners were to decide last night (Wednesday March 15, after The Novi News' deadline) whether or not to hold a special planning commission

alagna, who made the motion to recommend According to Planning Clerk Karen Tindale B-1 zoning, said he had first discussed a B-1 Kureth asked her to submit a legal advertisement to the Novi News for the March 16 edition, stating possibility with Planning Chairman Charles Kureth just prior to Monday's joint meeting of the that the commission is holding a special meeting

The advertisement was prepared and submitted he had always been in favor of a shopping center even though the commission had yet to approve does not approve the meeting, a note will be poster at the civic center saying the meeting was cancel

In addition, Walter offered to pay all costs ing him if he would approve of a B-1 zoning there.

Kramer insisted there was "nothing prearranged" regarding the B-1 zoning decision between any meeting salaries of administrators such as Tinder's regarding the B-1 zoning decision between the

# Ten/Beck site traced to 1967

The history of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection can be traced back to the the 1967 and 1980 master plans both of which called for a shopping

center at the corner.

And debate over the fate of the Ten Mile/Beck Road site has been rekindled recently by a citizens group which is attemtping to throw out the newest commercial zoning classification at the corner. Master plans and zoning are distinctly different in nature. The

is not legally construed as a zoning classification.

Further, the master plan is agreed upon by the planning commission, while the city council enacts all

plan sets an overall land use goal, but

rezonings.
So, while the 10 aces at the nor theast corner of Beck Road and Ten Mile have been zoned three acres commercial (B-1) and seven acres residential (R-4) over time, the

plans to put a grocery store and shop- from the master plan.

'neighborhood shopping' area.
Whether or not the northeast sec-

acres, was a hot topic of debate in what could happen. areas in the west and northwestern ment (CRD) is forcing the city into

when the newest master plan went in- of the people to petition the city to Planning Consultant Brandon

'I don't feel that it is excessive," to sue the city. Rogers said. "I'm sorry this thing

critical of a potential legal problem as a result of revoking Walter's zoning on the property during the March

Rogers: 'If vou put a supermarket in today, you need 10 acres. You've got parking. landscaping greenbelts, setbacks . . .

master plan goal in both 1980 and 1988 called for placement of a 5-10 acre commercial site at the corner.

Technically, the area remains B-1 and RA until Morch 21 and RA until and R-4 until March 2! - 15 days formance with the master plan could after the city council's March 6 ac- result in a serious legal challenge Developer Lee Walter has plans such suits in the past, when deviating

oing center at the corner.

In 1967, the corner was slated for a comments after the March 13 "You had better talk to our at

tion of Ten Mile and Beck Road should remain at three acres (as zoned) or be planned for an ultimate 10 declined to comment specifically on 1980 when the master plan was "That's a question I really can't answer." Fried said, when asked i

section of the master plan were lopped off, the Ten Mile/Beck Road corped off, the Ten er plan remained.

It also remained that way in 1988,

"That is not germaine to the right

repeal an ordinance," Fried said.
Whether or not the petition would Rogers said 10 acres is necessary to apply to a rezoning matter, as had have a substantial shopping center in been originally hinted at by Walter's "If you put a supermarket in today, you need 10 acres," Rogers said 'You've got paking, landscaping, Teambolite paths also."

CRD organizer Jim Shaw said has gotten into some serious misunderstandings."

Council members, who were that will re-open the master plan for

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# **Teachers** donate new book

The Novi Education Association has donated a special book to the middle school library in the name of a student who died in a car acciden earlier this year.

The book was donated in memory of Christy Lynn Shortt, who was an eighth grader when she died in early January from injuries sustained in a Christy had run into the path of an oncoming car at the Ten Mile/Hag-

gerty Road intersection Dec. 20. She died two weeks later in the hospital. "We were trying to think of an ongoing way to keep her memory with us." said Becky Hurst, public Education Association, the district's

The book is titled "Into the Unknown - The Story of Explora-tion," and is published by the National Geographic Society, said Hurst. It's cost is covered by

teachers' dues, she said.

Hurst said she thought this was the have donated a book in memory of a student. Usually, she added, trees are planted or a fund of some sort is deal with this very often," she said.
"Christy had so many friends.

"Now she'll be thought of every time students use the book."

## Drivers ed classes on

Registrations for drivers' education classes are currently being ac-cepted by the NoviCommunity School

Students have until March 15 to register for summer classes. Registration forms are available at Novi High School in the main office

or in Room 211.
Driver Education Instructor Bob
Hubbert reported that Novi High
School offers free, comprehensive
four-week classes at two different times during the summer.

The first session runs from June 19 to July 14 with classes from 8-10 a.m.

The second session runs from July 17 to Aug. 11 with classes from 8-10 Students must be 15 years of age by

June 10, 1989, and be a resident of the Novi School District to qualify for driver education classes.

Hubbert said class lists will be hed in the main office of the high school on April 14. Daily schedules will be handed out to students on the first day of each ses-

For more information about drivers' education classes contact Hubbert at Novi High School, 344-

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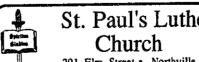


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"I really didn't know what to say when they announced my name," he continued. "And for me to be continued. "And for me to be rendered speechless is really

coastal, geological and environmen- mittee. Mile in Novi. He has a BA in geology from Carleton College in Minnesota and a BS in marine geology and eophysics from the University of

A Novi resident since 1979, he resides in the Turtle Creek subdivision with his wife Camille and two His son is a fifth grader at Detroit daughter is a first grader at Village

The 1988 DSA winner's record of Association. But it various municipal boards and com- Plan for the City of Novi.

commission, he has served on the Planning Studies Committee. Ad Hoc materials in the community. Planning Concepts Committee and felt pretty good," he admitted.

Commerce.

ing Committee, City of Novi Town Center Development Steering Com miteee, City of Novi Environmental Kureth, 41, is president of his own Advisory Committee and City of Novi company, CLK & Associates, a Natural Resources Design Plan Com-

> Outside of his work with the city. Kureth has been a coach with the Northville-Novi Colts Little League Football Program and is very active in his church, where he is a youth counselor.

Of all his various involvements however, the two projects which were probably most important in 1988 DSA were his work on the Environmental Advisory Committee and the Natural Resources Design

It was Kureth who spearheaded the civic involvement began as a development and ultimate adoption member of the Turtie Creek of Novi's Hazardous Materials Ordinance. And it was Kureth who wasn't long before he began spending more and more time serving on played a leading role in development of the Natural Resources Design Kureth rates the Hazarous

In 1984 he was named to the Novi Materials Ordinance high on his list Planning Commission and currently of accomplishments. The ordinance serves as chairman of the commis- has been hailed as giving Novi one of sion. As a member of the planning the best set of standards in the state

"The fact that it went so smoothly elt pretty good," he admitted.

"The fact that it went so smoothly glan fully implemented. It's something I would like to take ad-

ing as liaison to the Novi Chamber of Natural Resources Design Plan even higher on his list of accomplishments, although he em-phasized that it was a team effort . . . the work of an entire committee o

> In essence, the Natural Resource Design Plan provides for the inter-connection of the city's environmental and cultural centers by 34 miles of a greenway system. When com-pleted, it will provide a system of

> said Kureth. "Basically, what we've done is put together the work of the parks and recreation commission, environmental advisory committee and planning commission objectives into a single plan.

> > "I think Novi has a unique op-

portunity that very few other communities ever have because we've many of these areas which have been lost in other communities. It's an op-portunity to preserve these environmentally sensitive areas now so that our kids will be able to enjoy "What's truly exciting about the

project is that it will create a higher quality of life in the community when it has been completed," he con-



Chuck Kureth has been selected at the 1988 Distinguished Service Award winner

RARRARA PIPAS: Pipas is presi-

Hills PTO. She is also an active

was a district governor for Rotary In-

# Novi Jaycees award residents for achievements

Distinguished Service Award (DSA), and Outstanding Citizen Awards seventh grade and Barbara Lowes in He were presented to Terry Jolly, Tom the eighth grade. Honorable mention Marcus and Greichen Pugsley when recognition was given to Cyrus the Novi Jaycees hosted their 17th Mistry in the seventh grade and annual Community Service Awards
Breakfast at the Novi Hilton last
Terry Mercier, president of the

State Senator John Engler who spoke of Novi's contribution to President George Bush's "1,000 points of light" four DSA nominees to received

Michigan are better off for the contributions these people have made." In addition to Kureth, Outstanding said Engler in honoring the DSA Citizen Awards were presented to:

nominees.

In addition to the DSA and Outstan- for the past four years as a board ding Citizen Awards, the Jaycees member of the Novi Lions Club. He

Dominic. "He has continually worked to improve himself and is heavily
worked on the Michigan '50s involved in the department's training program," said Fire Chief Arthur

Worked on the michigan 308

Festival.

As president of the Novi Education

n The Outstanding Law Enforce- Night Seniors Party.

aturday. Novi Jaycees, reported that a total of Keynote speaker for the event was 14 individuals were nominated for the

and a new spirit of volunteerism Outstanding Citizen Awards. The cross the nation.

"The Novi area and southeastern DSA recipient is selected from the four Outstanding Citizen Award reci-

☐ TERRY JOLLY: Jolly has served mittees this year.

made the following presentations:

i) The Outstanding Youth Award
was presented to Fred Vincent, a many hours of time, being involved in their Pig Roast, Candy Cane Sales i High School student, for his and the Lions Club booth at Gala dedication to the work services pro-Rotary where he worked to sell raffle □ The Outstanding Firefighter
Award was presented to Lt. Don PolioPlus. He also is a member of the

nent Officer Award was presented to
Officer Thomas Lindbergh. Chief Lee
on the Novi Town Center Steering BeGole said Lindbergh was selected Committee. He is a member of the on tha basis of the qualities he Novi Lions Club and helped out on the displays "every day on the job - pro-fessionalism, dedication to duty and Candy Cane Sales. He is a member of



### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 22, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mt to consider BRIARWOOD PLAZA (10 Mile/Beck Rd.) for WOODLANDS PERMIT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 1899.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

3/16/89 NR, NN)

## CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 23, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to review the Woodlands Violation of Steelcrete Corporation, located at 45700 West 12 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are Invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 p.m. March 22, 1989.

GERRIE DENT,
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

(3-16-89 NR, NN)

He is without exception the "number one" booster for Novi High School sports teams, having bought the ape costume people see at spor ting events. He is also a supporter of the Memorial Day Parade. "When you need help on a charity

project, call on this man," said Mer-

cier in announcing the award. ☐ GRETCHEN PUGSLEY: Puglsey is a past president and current member of the Friends of the Novi ☐ TERRI GALIDO: Galido puts in Library, serving on their by-laws committee. She is president of the Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Canton
League of Women Voters and has

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With the Novi Clothes Closet and
Force for Excellence in Education

She is a 15-year volunteer at Whitehall Nursing Home. She has worked on several school committees, including the Task Force for several positions in the Novi Rotary, Club. They currently are working

Distinguished Service and Outstanding Citizen Awards were:

High School Athletic and Band Boosters and is an active member of ding Citizen Awards were:

☐ FRED ATIYEH: Atiyeh is an avid

Hoosters and is an active member of Commerce.

supporter of the Michigan '50s BARBARA PIPAS: Pipas is Festival. He is also treasurer of the dent of the Friends of the active member of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association, Orchard Hills PTO and serves as a spends a great deal of time working School PTOs ☐ TERRI GALIDO: Galido puts in tremely active in Novi Rotary. He

an enormous amount of time with the Novi Woods PTO and Novi Meadows worked on no less than seven comhusband and children. RICK GILBERT: Gilbert is

and is an "ambassador" for the City of Novi. treasurer of the Michigan '50s SCHMIOT: The Schmidts are the festival Committee. He has held founders of the Novi Adventurers 4-H the Village Oaks PTO and past presi-

Excellence and the Needs Assessment Committee.

Other nominees for the Other nominees for

☐ RUTH SILL: Sill has served as Festival. He is also treasurer of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and an Library and secretary of the Orchard

Bandana First 1, pas is pression of Novi Chambers. Size also is a sewnovi Chamber of Commerce and an Library and secretary of the Orchard

urers 4-H Club. In addition, she is an

KELLEY SIMPSON: Simpson is ternational last year. He also served Youth Choir and the annual photo CINDY WHITE: White

distributed tons of cookies as a "Cookie Mom" for the Novi Girl LARRY and MARGARET Scouts. She also is an active member

on where to spend the money, Novi's location of M-9 is not yet known does planning commissioners recently adopted a proposed 1989-90 Work Pro-ject. "The Northeast Sector Study is

gram and Budget and are sending it on to the city council for approval. show by then (about M-9), then we'll on to the city council for approval.

The revised draft of the commisdel delay it." Kureth added, "I think it'll sion's proposed budget totals \$232,800 be a well-spent \$16,000." - an increase of \$24,500 from the

Although not all are in agreement

The Novi Planning Commission has pledged to improve communica-

The fact that an increase is proposed from last year was just one of the

Planners Enrico Digirolamo. Kathy McLallen and Gary Phillips voiced their objections to the outlined sent to council while some conflict developers will plan for us."

developers will plan for us."

consultant fees at \$55,000, followed by two commission studies: the

Study dring the coming fiscal year.

Study dring the coming fiscal year.

"We don't need to facilitate land speculation there at this time," she said. Saying the areas to be studied

The studies represent nearly half the proposed budget of \$98,100 - a two-fold increase from last year's budget.

"Over the years we've heard things," Wahl remarked, saying The Northeast Sector Study II is an effort to compile and map existing projects, man-made and natural features, and traffic characteristics of the area between Twelve and the said that he didn't mean the services are inadequate "but that he services are inadequate "but the services are inadequate "but that he services are inadequate "but things," Wahl remarked, saying things, if was in the services are inadequate "but things," Wahl remarked, saying things, if was in the services are inadequate things, if was in the services are inadequate things, if was in the services are inadequate to the services are inadequated to the servi

commissioners shouldn't put off the study particularly since the location of proposed M-9 highway – which is leaded to the location of proposed M-9 highway – which is leaded to the location of proposed M-9 highway – which is leaded to the location will be a location will be supported by the location will be sup

Commissioners Judy Johnson and Phillips, on the other hand, favored including a project not slated for the budget. They said they wanted to see work begin on a Walled Lake study, which would include road and lot standard analysis in the Walled Lake

The planners' budget is scheduled

amid project controversy

standard analysis in the Walled Lake Johnson's concern was the poor condition of the some of the dirt roads region of the city budget and voted against approval. in the area, on which emergency All commissioners felt that the vehicles might not be able to travel. She added, "If we don't plan now, the

whether or not to "bump" one of the Transportation Planning Model at McLellan specifically protested eight studies already proposed to sunding for the Northeast Sector II make room for the Walled Lake

are of "intense density," she added to warn commissioners against exthat the study "will only serve to en- acerbating a stigma that the city "is courage development and traffic in not concerned" with the Walled Lake

ur last sector. area.
"I think the city has another place "Over the years we've heard

Fourteem Mile from Novi to Hagger ty roads. A conceptual land use plan would be developed.

The stead between Twente and Chairman Charles Kureth Phillips then said he would favor disagreed with Mcallen. He said replacing the Walled Lake Study with \$53,500

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one way to achieve better communication with residents, said planners, is to prepare an informational munication improvements, planners have recommended two

Commissioners also plan to make step up efforts to avoid ordinance Grand River, to be rezoned.

y offices as a top priority for the continue to be represented on the commission's implementation coming to lower densities parcels in the

a consensus

last year's."

western and northern parts of the ci-

ficials in the upcoming fiscal year, according to its recently adopted Goals and Objectives for 1989-90.

The report lists better communication between planners and residents, the business/development community, the business/development community, other city officials, and various city. Other city officials, and various city officials and various city.

Better communications is top goal for planners

ticipated, as well as working on two
studies; implementation of the Urban Design Plan and completion of the Northeast Sector Study are listed. Traffic planning includes deter-mining appropriate offstreet loading requirements, setting criteria for the marginal access road areas and

road setback criteria. from commission meetings
Goals under environmental plannPlanners also agreed to prepare ing include completing an engineer-ing feasibility study of the Novi River and send to the city council an up-dated Capitol Improvements Plan.

Final publication of the 1988 tives are listed as follows: Master Plan for Land Use is an 

Monitoring progress on the ap-

> program budget □ Improving rezoning, plat, site plan, special land use, woodland and ☐ Maintaining low number of

prior to consideration of Town Center outstanding unapproved minutes

establishing a budget line item for unforeseen planning problems which





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Dianne Fenrich is president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce this year

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOV! ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as Indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.471, attached hereto and made a part of this Orinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEACED. Any ordinance of pairs drainy ordinance the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is March 21, 1989.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 6th day of March, 1989. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

MATTHEW C. QUINN.

MATTHEW C. QUINN, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP,

22-29-201-009 - 22-29-202-006 CITY OF NOM r 22-29-202-009 22-29-127-0117 NORTH LINE SEC 29 & NOMINAL CAL TEN MI RD N. LINE SEC 30 (200) (0) 8 8 -002 -001 REZONE TO R-A HO SCALE W 1/4 SEC 29 E-W 1/4 LINE EAST LINE OF THE W 1/2 WEST THE OF THE E 1/2 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SEC 30

To rezone a part of the N ½ of Section 29 and a part of the E ½ of the NE ½ of Section 30, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novl, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the N.W. corner of Section 29; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 29 (nominal C/L of Ten Mi. Rd.) to the N.E. corner of the W ½ of the NE ¾ of Section 29 (also being the NE corner of "Echo Valley Estales" as recorded in Liber 92, Pages 11 & 12 of Plats, Oakland County Records); thence Southerly along the east line of the W ½ of the NE ½ of Section 29 to the E-W ½ line of said section; thence Westerly along said E-W ¾ line to the W ½ corner of Section 30 to the SW corner of the east ½ of the NE ½ of Section 30; thence Northerly along the west line of the E ½ of the NE ½ of Section 30 to the north line of said section (nominal C/L of Ten Mi. Rd.; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 30 to the point of beginning.

north line of said section (nominal C/L O) 181 Mr. No., treated and the property of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: "Echo Valley Estates" as recorded in Liber 92, Pages 11 & 12 of Plats, Oakland County Records, "Echo Valley Estates Colony" as recorded in Liber 103, Page 1 of Plats, Oakland County Records and parcels 22-29-202-008 and-009. Also excepting any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

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ORDINANCE NO. 18-471

TO R-A: RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL
ORDINANCE NO. 18.471
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 471
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL MARCH 5, 1989
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I, Geraldine Slipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting Ihereof, duly called and held on this 6th day of March, 1989, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP.

# **Busy lady**

# Fenrich heads Novi Chamber

rolls to a close, the new president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce is already deeply involved in meeting

"near the border of Livingston Coun-And if her ideas are any indication, ty," and has worked in Novi ever since the mall opened It years ago. She worked in Sears' personnel department and was a manager of Dianne Fenrich, manager of Talbots in Twelve Oaks Mall, was elected president of the 259-member Novi Chamber in December. She her position at Talbots.

Throughout her business career in the city Fenrih said she has watched

assumed the presidency with the start of the year on Jan. 1. The three other newly-elected ofregional retail center, most parficers also serving a one-year term are Bob Friess, president elect; Lee Mamola, vice president; and Paul noted the record number of strip

Fenrich, 44, who served as vice president last year, concedes that she will now have to give up part of shopping centers of late which still have vacancies.

"The residential growth hasn't caudit up, with the commercial content of the record number of strip shopping centers of late which still have vacancies.

ed that task each of the past three years (her only years in the chamber), boosting attendance and participation with each gala or occapation. slon.

This year she sees her time being toward Novi. It's bringing money in This year she sees her time being absorbed with meetings, getting to understand the fiscal aspect of the chamber and working with bylaw revisions, to name a few. "Plus there are a lot of hidden hours you can't actually a specific planners."

To bringing motely in toward two to the city."

Center complex, Fenrich says is still needs some fine-tuning before it can serve as Novi's walk-through the competitive of the city."

serve as Novi's walk-through downtown, a theory city planners count for," she explaned.

Add all that to the fact that she puts have been working toward for years. Add all that to the fact that she puts in about 50 hours per week at hr women's apparel store and juggles a family of four at home. For all her activity, though, she says she loves

staff writer

what she does.

"Retail is fun. It allows you to be creative, particularly the merchandising aspect and displays. The merchandising aspect and displays. The merchandise may be the same building.

But we don't have it now, so we don't have the walkers."

When asked if it would have been more desirable to have a doubten. everyone can have a small

Township as an example.
"This is newer. At least Novi has

trated on the "social" aspect, and now wants to focus on other matters.

"They should be able to make more

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# Northern Novi residents wage drug traffic battle

from the raid, either, Faulkner added. The only arrest police made was and their next door neighbors Mary and Stewart Burcham (Richard and that of a male resident of the blue Stewart are brothers) began putting house, for failure to appear in court up the signs last week after another

The arrested male, who was living in the house with his pregnant wife and two small children, will complete

signs up for fear of getting burned out of their homes." said Cherie Bur-

"We figured if people will listen, we'll start talking," Cherie Burcham said. "There are a lot of children on

Novi officer assigned to

county-wide drug team

Novi police say residents will see improved per-formance in the war on drugs now that the city has

assigned an officer to work with a county-wide drug en-"Narcotics is not our expertise. We haven't had the resources," said Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner,

noting that a Novi officer was assigned to the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) for the

Approval for a NET officer was obtained last July. In cooperation with NET and the state police, Novi police last month raided a house for drugs on Endwell Street in the northern section of the city. No drugs were

"We had been aware that that house was a problem," said Faulkner, "but we had to do it by the numbers."

He explained that most people are unaware of the for-mailties involved in conducting a raid. Those "for-

malities" include gathering enough evidence for "suffi-cient cause" to enter the house, so as to obtain a search

warrant by the county prosecutor. The warrant then has

"We won't clean anything up by going in illegally,"

raukner acused.

Faulkner was responding to charges by Endwell
Street residents who say they have contacted the department numerous times about drug traffic on the street

and that nothing was done about the situation until the

Residents of seven Endwell homes have erected

"fighting back" signs on their lawns, saying they won't

tolerate the "reopening" of the alleged "dope house" on their street. The raided house is currently empty as the

male resident, arrested during the raid, is incarcedated

Faulkner indicated that those living in the raided house were not conducting the level of alleged drug traffic that Endwell residents claim. "Was it a dope house for profit or to accommodate his close friends?"

operation going on on Endwell. If there were, they wouldn't be living on Endwell."

ner asked rhetorically. He noted that no money was confiscated during the raid, which is typically an in-

in the Oakland County Jail on unrelated charges.

ecent raid. (See related story.)

Both Burcham families claim that uney and other neighbors have made numerous calls to police about the blue house over that last year and a half (the period of noticed treffic).

the time police actually enter a building.

He admitted that there was ample time for dispos

between the time police announced their intention of entering the house and the actual entry.

Police are required by law to announce their presence

Confiscated from the Endwell Street residence were four glass smoking devices, often called "crack pipes," said Faulkner, and plastic bags of white powder that

could have been used as a cutting agent in the making of

raulkner also defined residents' claims that police have been contacted numerous times with complaints about the house over the past two years. Novi police reports over the last two years show two complaints were recorded regarding the raided house. The first, on Aug. 2, 1987, was a complaint of disturbing the peace. The second occurred four days later on Aug. 6, and stemmed from an anonymous raide by a "Nout transpusa".

med from an anonymous note by a "Novi taxpayer alleging that the house was the site of a drug operation.

turn the narcotics complaint over to NET. He added that his department received over 16,000 complaints last

year.
"It takes time to build these types of cases," he said.
Detective Lt. Dottie MacAllen of the Michigan State
Police, head of NET, said she has no official report on
what action was taken by her team following the August

"Initially, nothing led to an arrest," she said.
"However, intelligence information can always lead to other things," she added, saying that a tip here and

Currently city officials are looking into the possibility of condemning the raided house, according to City Attorney Dennis Watson. He said the building department

asked him to investigate the matter last week. "We don't know whether or not we can do anything . . . maybe treat

arrested man, his pregnant wife and two children were

living, was "deplorable." Police notified social service

agencies about the conditions immediately following the

t up the signs last week after another neighbor — June Keown, fed up with the situation — erected the first sign on a tree in her yard. Other neighbors followed suit.

The signs last week after another numerous calls to police about the blue house over that last year and a half (the period of noticed traffic).

Furthermore, they maintain that they and others on the street had they are not provided about the situation — erected the first sign on a tree in her yard. Other neighbors followed suit.

Although some may say it has a "rundown appearance," they said it is really a family neighborhood.

Furthermore, they maintain that they and others on the street had the situation — erected the first sign on a tree in her yard. Other neighbors followed suit.

ney and others on the street had been contacting authorities even longer about three other houses on Endwell which residents said were dealing in the same business this

Some of the problems associated with the alleged drug business on Endwell, said residents, include violence and traffic hazards.

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Some of the problems associated with the worry about the children playing along the street with the constant flow of cars.

When the problems associated with the worry about the children playing along the street with the constant flow of cars.

visitors to the blue house over the last 18 months. All claim to have seen new families moved into the other houses.

operations, said the residents, when new families moved into the other house goes on at all times of the day. "It can be day or night. I've come houses."

the week, said traffic to the blue house goes on at all times of the day. "It can be day or night. I've come houses."

"It can be day or night. I've come houses."

they have lived in their home — which had been Richard's grand(otherly home or except of the control of the c

Richard and Stewart Burcham, who because of their work schedules are full days at home during who expressed the unanimous hope busier."

flow of cars. (police) ignore it, it's going to go
"He can't move back in and start it away." Cherie said. "But it hasn't



Endwell Street residents are taking a stand against drugs in their neighborhood

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there is the means to a specific action, such as a raid.
"Novi will now see improved handling of narcotics complaints," MacAllen stated, since its police force has ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICES & Faulkner said the condition of the house, in which the **HOME & GARDEN** 

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# As We See It

# City appears to be assisting developer

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meeting, should planners actually

agree to schedule it Wednesday night.

If planners don't agree, they will

simply post notices saying that the

This is outrageous behavior on the part of the City of Novi.

night is actual discussion of the

special meeting question. Part of that discussion should have included the

question "How can we schedule a

special meeting, then have enough

more credibility to the assertion that

this development is being

choreographed and carefully or-chestrated privately, with no real

statement of why this is taking place.

be bending over backwards for Lee Walter, now that the council, in ef-

fect, has rejected the CRD petitions.

is picking up steam makes the actions

of the planning commission that

much more laden with heavy suspi-

The corner was master planned

for a commercial center in 1967 and

1980. Only the actual business zoning

has staved at three acres. That was finally changed in October of last

year, with lots of dissent from the

being too late — they should have

been there in force to call for amend

ments to the 1988 master plan when it

ried to the snap of Lee Walter's

fingers makes us believe he perhaps

Yes, you can build a case for CRD

The way city officials have scur-

In any case, it's very strange

Frankly, city officials appear to

The fact that a new petition drive

time to inform the public about it?"

What should have occurred last

That's what members of Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) are feeling, and it's not any great mystery why they feel that way.

The actions of the Novi City Council. Planning Commission, and various city staff over the past few weeks are, at best, outrageous, at

Frankly, this development — the proposed Briarwood Plaza at the norhest corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road - appears, now anyway, to be on the fast track. The skids look greased, folks.

On March 6, the planning commission and city council, which rarely agree on anything without months of referring and re-referring, pulled a B-1 zoning classification out of the clear blue sky and proceeded to agree to it in one night. Neat and tidy.

A legal advertisement noting the area as B-1 was prepared by the next morning and published in the Thursday editions of this news aper, even though this "compromise" B-1 zoning was supposedly unheard of until it came up at that meeting.

Strangely, legal advertisements from two other rezonings decided upon at that meeting - ones which have been debated vigorously and progressing through the planning pro-

The new rezoning becomes effective March 21 - 15 days after the

In February CRD representatives had succeeded in getting the B-1 zoning rescinded at the corner after collecting about 4,000 singatures, 3,200 of which were

Now they're going to work on another petition against the B-1 zoning. They collected an estimated 1.000 signatures over the weekend.

This week, a special planning commission meeting has been scheduled for March 22, even though the issue hasn't vet been considered at the planners' table. The purpose of this proposed special meeting (if inlanners agreed to it last night was to consider Walter's develop- away someplace, and everybody in a ment plans for Ten Mile and Beck decision-making position knows

City officials have said the purpose of this before-the-fact scheduling behavior . . . behavior that needs exwas to inform the public about the plaining soon.

The DSA is generally regarded as

the most prestigious award in the ci-ty. It has been presented by the

was more than justified.

# Taking a walk in the park



Some people call it spring. Those people don't have tennis shoes caked with mud and a gray dog that looks brown. Those people apparently have better sense to stay in the June. For me the melting of a Michigan winter means mud careful I am I always arrive home with mud on my shoes,

I'm not a "stay-on-the-sidewalk person" and I know that leads to mud, but I can't seem to shake my evil ways. The path less traveled always seems to beckon just beyond the concrete and that means a lot o clambering up and down hills, jumping over puddles and exploring fields which lead to mud. It's inevitable.

my coat, my socks - and eventually my rug.

Take Maybury State Park for instance, Last Saturday was a pretty nice day. The sun shone intermittently and the birds sang. It was warm enough to leave gloves

I've always loved living in Novi for a lot of reasons, one of which is that I can get to a great place with lots of trees and grass in about 10 minutes. That's Maybury.

When I first moved here and found Maybury I felt like it was my secret. I'd go there and walk the paths and look up at the trees and relax. This was in November and I seldom saw people at Maybury so the dream that it was mine alone lived on until the first decent snow fall in December. Then I took my skis to my park and found out that a few hundred other people

But I still love the place, Last Saturday I went to Maybury to take a walk. After all it was spring and it eemed more in the spirit of the season to be outside

Last one out, turn out the lights

Forum

**By Chris Boyd** 

I was sensible about it. I told Lizzie, my dog, that we would stay on the bike paths. It was March, I explained, and that evil ooze — mud — was out there waiting for us. To avoid it we would stay on the asphalt paths. I even took a towel just in case she accidentally walked into a puddle. I was prepared.

The park was pretty full. There were lots of families at the farm. There were cyclists out on the bike paths wearing their cool bicycle hats with the little turned up brims and the tight-fitting shorts. There were kids playing on the playground, with one mom sitting on a reading a book in-between looking at her children hanging upside down from various pieces of equipment. "Mom, watch me . . . Mom, look what I can . HEY MOM!!

So we walked. The nice thing about walking at Maybury is that people smile at each other and say "Hi, nice afternoon," as they pass. You can walk a lot o places nowadays and pass hundreds of people and never get a "Good morning," but something good happens to people when they get around all that nature -they turn nice and polite.

Well we followed the path around a couple of bends and left the sounds of other people behind. Then Lizzie got on the trail of a great smell and found this little path off of the bike path. So we followed it up a hill into a meadow where a little stream was flowing. Naturally we had to check out the stream to see what kind of rocks were in it. Then we decided to go across the meadow to another path through the trees. It was a little slippery there, but we made it down after only a few falls.

We walked along to the fishing pond and checked it out to make sure all was melting on schedule. Then we watched some horses go by and made our way back across the park to the parking lot.

There was really no sense in getting the towel dirty. Something in the car might as well be clean.

discovers

gave in to the wishes of the develope On March 6, just three weeks later, so easily stinks and should be in-

greater voice in the progress of Novi than its citizens?

advertising their vacant stores for

Under the guise of a (quote) "Comsize and general concept of the
development remains the same. The
effects of the development remains
the same.

But, there is a larger issue here
But, there is a larger issue here
But, there is a larger issue here
But the same is a larger issue he precedence over the will of the sibility is a disgrace.

It is apparent that the only thing new petition drive and do more than over 3,200 registered voters compromised at this meeting was the just sign by getting involved - it is ghout the city who had a state—integrity and credibility of the city—your city.

The conduct of the city council and mission to listen carefully this time perty as well as the trend of the same in other parts of the city.

In this regard, there are three in the planning commission through the whole seedy mess, shouts out for the establishment of a code of conduct will be heard.

Roman Marchak for our elected and appoin

get it rezoned.

Council action dismays reader

Jack Carney Premature praise

## sion that something is terribly amiss No more retail

What compromise? The continuance tire 10 acres to commercial (B-1), and he might not get the business of the B-1 zoning only precludes the which allows the developer to build residents on the south side, so he

development of a gas station and as he requested and only restricts prefers a more central location like

Our City in Jeopardy
I was dismayed to hear about the

'sit-down' restaurant, both of which him from establishing a restaurant were "mythical" from the first on the property.

presentation of the site plans. The Under the guise of a (quote) "Com-

First, I feel it goes without saying ficials as previously requested in a that when over 3,200 signatures of Novi News editorial.

Novi joint council/planning commis-sion decision of March 6 to allow a 10-

acre shopping center development of the corner of Ten Mile and Beck.

that concerns me even more.
There was a petition circulated and

in other parts of the city.
In this regard, there are three points I would like to make.

registered voters are so easily solicited within our population size

city council and planning commis

in the planning and development of

ment to make concerning the zoning council.

To the Editor:
Oops . . . my kudos were delivered in error. My congratulations are still certain areas of the city.

Secondly, it was the people who To the Editor extended to the 100 circulators and signed the petition who elected our cition to rezone the parcel of land o ty council members. Those members malls are needed in this city. Vacanwho ignored the voice of its consticies in the existing commercial areas tuency need to be reminded that they already number in the dozens have an obligation to those who Twelve Oaks itself has never been However, in my last letter I also sent congratulations to the city coun-

lected them. completely filled. The conversion of Thirdly, the Citizens for Responsicil and planning commission for recognizing the petitions and for ac-ting in behalf of more people than ble Development, of which I am a from residential zoning to strip mall elected the mayor in the last election. member, is not a self-serving interest zoning clearly hurts existing Obviously, my praise of the city Novi. This organization and the people it represents care about their city

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that knows at this time that the city council and the planning commission chose to represent the commercial developers and, they said, the and the direction it takes as it con- message to the city council and the

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signing the new petitions. Represen-tative, democratic government must be made to exist in Novi. If you don't want that, just move to your favorite nearest major city.

## Hopping mad

The joint hearing claimed that cilman Joseph Toth and Mayor Mat- cial corridor like Grand River. But their decision was a compromise. thew Quinn on a vote to rezone the en-

elected our city officials? etc., other than at Twelve Oaks, that

Apparently the fact that it is a two years in our local papers and ye 7 Is there a connection between the infamous restaurant trip to Chicago and the desired B-2 zoning which

I sincerely hope that the future of

chosen not to hear it.

The committee planning the 198

Senior All-Night Party would like to thank the following individuals, have donated to our annual event:

Notice, they did not mention the present citizens who currently pay the taxes and elect the city officials to represent them.

At the city council level, our Hoyer and Edward Leininger and at the planning commission level, Charles Kureth, John Balagna, James Kavanaugh and Edward

represented in the total number of es on the petitions submitted to

the city cierk's office. I guess what we need is a few to donate to this our second annu answers. Let us take this opportunity then to ask a few questions of the city that the distribution of the city that the cit Karevich at 349-3595 or Pat Koned

4. Why is it that citizens of Novi ask Citizens for Responsible Develop

So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs—call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem", for you.

the Ten Mile and Beck location? our city fathers. That message wa because there was a supermarket or

our city does not lie in the hands of a land baron from Florida or area of Grosse Pointe. The future of citizens" of Novi. The major problem is that our elected officials have

## Saying thanks

A&W Restaurants Inc., Bobb Island Inc., Carnival Cruise Lines, Restaurant, Paul D'Agostino Richard Gilbert & Associates, The

Thanks also goes to JCK

mayor, Mr. Quinn, and council members Joseph Toth, Martha tric, Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic, Mount Brighton Ski Lodge Novi Auto Wash Inc., Novi Educa Vacht Club, O'Brien Funeral Homes Pine Ridge Market, Providence nions supercede the collective in-telligence of the community. I stress again, the mayor was

I. Who controls our city govern- at 348-1394.

ment?
2. If 4,000 citizens, more than 15

trailer and traveling westbound on Eight quite indifferent about having their phone

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# CITY HALL COMMENTARY



Clarification is necessary regarding the recent debale on the 10 acre, Briarwood Plaza, Ten/ßeck shopping center zoning decisions made by the Planning Commission and City Council. This matter is not a new issue, which was considered in the Fall of 1988. Actually, the City's action is based on master planning during a period of 20 years. The discussions and studies which designated this Intersection for commercial uses took place many times with lengthy deliberation. The decisions to master plan this sile commercial were strongly supported by City agencies on various occasions between 1967 and 1989. The area was expanded to ten acres in 1980, not 1988 as stated in the paper. The linitial recommendation for a commercial the paper. The linitial recommendation for a commercial matter plan prepared by Brandon M. Regers & Associates, inc., and in the 1988 Master Plan prepared by Brandon M. Regers & Associates, P.C. These Master Plan studies were thoroughly reviewed and endorsed by City of Novi agencies, loading the proposal was repeated again in the 1988 was expanded to the acres in 1980, not 1980 in the 1980 master Plan prepared by Brandon M. Regers & Associates, P.C. These Master Plan studies were thoroughly reviewed and endorsed by City of Novi agencies, loading the proposal of the physical development of land uses in the City of Novi. While it does not have the legal effect of zoning, it is an important tool in reviewing applications to rezoning and other development proposals. The careful consideration of the Planning Commission and City nt tool in reviewing applications for rezoning and other development als. The careful consideration of the Planning Commission and City proposals. The careful consideration of the Planning Commission and City Council regarding the Master Plan recommendation for a commercial center at Ten Mile Road and Beck Road resulted in lengthy dialogue regarding the options for a particular zoning classification (i.e., B-1, B-2). The eventual decision for the B-1 District effectively eliminates several of the more intense uses proposed by the developer and establishes the basis for a neighborhood convenience.

stories you don't do with. Nope.

volved in car acci- getting behind the wheel of a car again. dent a few week's

make this rather austere-looking fu

Shakers practice celipacy.

died 50 years ago.

answers, as I see them, are to eat more than one generation, do not espouse celibacy as a major tenet.

# Drawbacks of celibacy



Remember Allen gets

Jerome held in low regard currently are

Or Twinkles and hot fudge sundaes. Scorned as junk food until scientific research reveals that they

I'm not really certain why I'm thinking of old Woody Allen movies mething to do with Alar on apples

food stuff . . . plenty of fruit and oat bran, I, on the other hand, prefer piz za, Pepsi and Twinkies. What I'm wondering is whether my diet just might be a whole lot healthier than hers. Maybe Woody Allen was right.

last Shaker male in the community

this educational column today? The plenty of junk food and, if you want to establish a religion that will last

The Woody Allen film?

Mi esposa&bis into all that health

The other thing I'm thinking about is this piece about the Shakers I saw on television recently. All knew about the Shakers is that they niture which is incredibly uncomfo

What I didn't know is tha

chins with huge eyes that you can buy in the dime store. Despised today. Worth millions of dollars 100 years

contain nutritional values which inhibit the aging process.

and fruit from Chile

At any rate, the piece on televi sion said there are few very Shakers left. They visited this one-time thrivand found the only Shakers left are : couple of old women in their 80s. The

So what have we learned from

# questing that the property at Beck Road and Ten Mile be rezoned back to its original status of three acres commercial (B-1) and seven acres residential (B-4), the city council by residential (B-1) and seven acres residential (B-4), the city council by a vote of 5 to 2 acquiesced to the will of the petitioners and rezoned the property as requested, rather than having a referendum vote on the

# Council Persons Martha Hoyer and Edward Leininger filp-flopped on their position and joined with Country of the country of the

Money talks

Who says that money doesn't talk?

In mid-February, after the presen

tation of petitions bearing signatures of approximately 4,000 citizens, re-

Reporter miffed by car accident

while, you run waited for a light to change. The truck, probably brown, she said, was carrying a horse aren't investigating it and, actually, seemed

After the accident, the truck backed away and took off. Her daughter didn't get a vehicle, we would have to put a driver behind good look at the driver. The car isn't covered for this type of ac-pretty much closed. Juanita Welton's daughter is not seriously injured, but is understandably scared to death about think. It seems cident.

I figured police would want to jump all here, or a Dick Tracy job, but how about, at over this. How many trucks carrying horse the very least, just humoring us, Ray? Put back, one which was quite beyond her control. Juanita's the nice lady who wears many trailers are involved in hit and run acthe darn number in there, take a few calls, cidents? What about the smashed grill? throw 'em in the wastebasket if you really hats at the Novi Planning and Community Orange paint on the bumper? Was the driver want to. Feed us a little more of "the myth." Development Department headed for Northville Downs? Does he/she It helps us sleep better at night. What makes this story quite ironic is go there on a regular basis? They'll nail this that it occurred within a week of this girl getguy/girl, I thought, or at least have a truck with a brown horse carrier, smashed ting her driver's license, and a few days

after getting her first car. It's a typical first car, a little Datsun. Cute, inexpensive. Used

> Thanks to all end of the verse... end of the verse... Pickarski said she was inspired by a previously-published story written by first Novi reporter Bob Needham entitled "Speed

Record Limerick In a letter accompanying the limerick, Contest. Our Piekarski wrote that "as a mother of a firstreaders made the grader who walks to and from Amerman, I contest a success. am quite concerned about safety at the Eight There were Mile/Center Street intersection." She stated skeptics in this very that she hoped to bring attention to "a very office who doubted serious situation." Her limerick was about a the idea would young rooster named Jock who went on work. You helped Eight Mile for a walk and got hit by a

there were 146 in all - were much better Alex's class at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementhan the limericks I wrote a few weeks ago.
And there was only one — written by Norof the students showed their Irish spirit by thville resident Nan Lyons Piekarski - that writing about leprechauns, pots of gold at the my editors found a bit unsuitable to run end of the rainbow and wearing green. namely because of one phrase used at the Other Novi residents went all out by terest this year.

entered six of them. Novi resident Eileen (Moriarty) Meier submitted an inspiring five-versed limerick titled "My Irish Father." The lengthy Irish

Family and friends are so fond He enjoys popularity That's John Moriarty. Our big Irish strawberry blond."

# to be anyway. Well, it seems she was "rear-ended" by a pickup near the intersection of Eight Mile Cranston of the Farmington Hills Police Department. Got all the "official" details of the accident, expecting to put together a pickup near the intersection of Eight Mile Thought that up and it rearised with ray and it is provided by now, but if you have, give Farmington Hills Police a call. The number is 4739686. Readers send loads of limericks



News/Northville change denied near Amerman."

I must admit that most of the entries -

speeding car . . . Special thanks to fourth-graders in Mrs.

creating more than one original limerick. Novi's Marilyn Bledsoe, for example,

poem chronicled the life of her father and is concluded with the lines: "He has achieved success and beyond

Much to the relief of my co-workers, this is the last you'll hear about limericks from me. But I still have some time to get ready for St. Patrick's Day. In the past I haven't paid much attention to the day observed by the Irish in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. Maybe gaining the last name "Dooley" has something to do with my renewed in-

# fighting chance. I thought that up until I talked with Ray grill, chips of orangeish red paint imbedded in the front bumper? It's probably way too

Kathy Kaster

But I found out Farmington Hills police

Cranston said "Even if we found the

I was puzzled, then outraged, then jus

Granted, we're not looking for Dragnet

the wheel," And, therefore, the case was

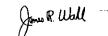
puzzled again. Now I don't know what to

Are you puzzled too? Or have you seen a

grill, chips of orangeish red paint imbedded

number appear in our paper.





### Jaycees annually since 1972, and a list of past recipients reads like a "who's Plan which incorporates the efforts of who" in the City of Novi. the Parks and Recreation Commission. Natural Resources Committee In selecting Kureth as the 1988 DSA recipient, the Jaycees reverted to a trend to select individuals whose and planning commission into an interconnected system which links the city's environmental, recreational and cultural centers What makes Kureth's contribu-

Kureth's contributions during 1988, however, were impossible to

Hazardous Materials Ordinance and a Natural Resources Lineal Design

His primary contributions in 1988,

however, were his work to develop a

mittees and commiss

primary contribution has been as a member of municipal boards and commissions. We hailed the selection of Patricia Gilberg as the 1987 DSA tion particularly worthwhile is that the citizens of Novi will reap the recipient because her volunteer contributions had been in such areas as erving as a lunch room mother at benefits of his work for many years to come into the next century and Novi elementary schools.

Long-term benefits

The selection of Charles Kureth man of the Novi Planning Commistor receive the Novi Jaycees' 1988 sion and has donated countiess hours

Distinguished Service Award (DSA) to serving on planning-related com-

That's worthy of a Distinguished overlook. Kureth is currently chair- Service anyway you look at it.

## **Health Notes**

'Listen to your heart:' Botsford General Hospital will host its third annual Heart Fair this Friday, March 17, from noon to 6 p.m. Entitled "Listen to Your Heart," the program is offered in conjunction with

Botsford's cardiac awarenes and education programs.

Activities will include cholesterol level checks; blood pressure checks; cardiac risk evaluation; nutritional counseling; and demonstrations of stress tests, EKG equipment and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Participants may bring their medication and talk with a pharmacist from noon

For more information call Community Relations Assistant Debbie Woz-

Cancer screening kits: The University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville is offering free colon cancer screening kits to aid in early detection. Early detection will enable 75 percent of the people

diagnosed with colon cancer to be cured. ulagnosed with colon cancer to be cured.

The take-home kits will be available at the center during regular office hours from Monday, March 27, through Friday, March 31. They are easy to use, painless and can be done in privacy at home. Samples can be mailed back to the health center for analysis, and results will be available three to

four days after the sample is received.

The Northville M-Care Center is located at 650 Griswold. Call 344-1777 for

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walted Lake United Methodist Church at 313 Northport in Walled Lake on Tuesday, April 4, from

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps pollo, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from te child's school.

For more information call 424-7000

Expectant parent classes: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes at its Southfield office beginning Wednesday, April 19. The Southfield office is located at 27725 Greenfield Road.

There's no charge for the classes but participants are asked to pre-register by calling 424-7042 as enrollment is limited. Participants should enroll as early in their pregnancies as possible

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

# Former gas station site probed

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is now involved in an investigation of possible soil and water contamination from an old gas station at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection.

Underground gasoline storage tanks and some piping were removed Feb. 10 from Victor Muscat's NVC Corp., located at 1930 Novi Road. Workers and Novi Fire Marshal William Conn reported a gasoline odor after the tanks were removed.

A total of six tanks were removed from the site, which had previously housed an automobile service station. It is now used as a video game storage and repair shop.

DNR officials last week asked for new tests in the area, in addition to records of current tests being done by Muscat's consultants.

"We're interested in whether or not there is a problem and how big of a problem it might be," said DNR Environmental Quality Analyst Cheryl

Wallace: 'We're interested in whether or not there is a problem and how big of a problem it might

Wallace said the DNR is concerned about possible soil and groundwater contamination in the area.

NVC Corp. is located near Walled Lake and Shawood Lake. In addition, most residents in the area draw water for household uses from residential wells.

Wallace said the site stands a chance of being ranked on state priority lists, commonly referred to as "307 lists." That book, published annually in the fall, ranks all known sites of contamination and possibly

Currently, Novi has three such sites that have been identified.

In a letter to Muscat dated March 6. the DNR asked for a hydrological investigation of the site, a study of possible vertical and horizontal spread of contaminants, and a cor-rective action plan for soil and groundwater contamination.

Muscat also was required to mitigate fire and gas vapor hazards, although that appears to have been done with the removal of the tanks,

according to Conn.
Conn reported the situation to the DNR when the tanks were removed in February, which initiated the

agency's reponse.

Muscat was required to remove the six tanks as a result of a Jan. 19 District Court order signed by Judge Michael Batchik. The city initiated the action after persistent com-plaints from a resident who lives in

Soil samples were taken after the tanks were removed and the large holes at the site were backfilled for

safety purposes, Conn said.
The city sent Muscat a letter late last year, requiring him to remove the tanks within 30 days. He was then issued a ticket and required to ap-pear at 52nd District Court in Walled Lake in January. Court records indicate Muscat was

found guilty of a city fire prevention code that requires underground storage tanks to be removed within one year of the establishment ceas-

ing operation as a service station. Muscat wasn't fined, but was given 90 days to remove the tanks in the

Jan. 19 court decision.

Muscat was unavailable for comment for this story.

# Officials warn about 'rebate' scam

A utility rebate is delivered right to your door by two people claiming to be employes of the utility. What do you do?

Let them in? Or check them out?

Spring is the season when con artists are likely to show up in your neighborhood, so Detroit Edison cautions you to be particularly careful about admitting persons into your home.

A common scam that has been used on metro Detroiters involves two imposters who claim they are utility employes delivering a rebate to the customer. The object of the scam is to gain entry into the home to determine where the residents keep their money. One partner distracts the vic-tim while the other robs the home.

"Several elderly persons have been victimized by that scam," said Richard L. Dungy, director of security for Detroit Edison and a retired 25-year veteran of the Detroit Police Department.

Detroit Edison employees wear their identifica-tion prominently and rarely travel in pairs, Dungy said. "Two people appearing at the door should be an indication that you should be careful." The rebate scam is just one of several con

games used to get into the home. To avoid being victimized, follow these three simple quidelines before admitting anyone into

your home and know the people who serve you. ☐ Ask for identification. Before admitting any Detroit Edison employee into your home, check for proper identification. All Detroit Edison

employees carry identification cards or badges displaying their photos and clearly labeled as Detroit Edison identification.

☐ Call Detroit Edison if you are not sure about an employee's identification. The toll-free phone an employee's identification. The toil-free phone number is located on your bill. Dungy suggests that you copy the number and keep it with your other emergency phone numbers. According to Dungy, "The best rule to follow is never let anyone inside your home until you are sure who the person

☐ Detroit Edison employees never deliver cash refunds or "rebates" to a customer's home. All account transactions of this nature are handled through the U.S. mail or at a Detroit Edison

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## Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Aiready Sweeping U.S.

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BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—
An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new nill

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like

"there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry. You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat
According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pilis alone "automatically" reduce calories by

to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

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better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill
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# Focusing on guns

# Salem gunsmith earns world-wide recognition

By MADELEINE GRAHAM

Gun enthusiasts throughout the world recognize the professionalism of B. McDaniel Co., Inc.

The gunsmith shop in Salem Township is owned and operated by Byford McDaniel, better known as

McDaniel has boned his craft of building and repairing guns over the past 47 years. Approximately 70 per-cent of his business comes from out-

of-state customers.

Before moving to his present location at 8880 Poptiac Trail about 11 years ago, McDaniel owned a shop in Grosse Pointe Park for nearly 35

A toolmaker by trade, McDaniel has discovered the value of his skills in designing special tools to make parts for guns that have become scarce or are obsolete.

An 1899 Mannlicuher Chaenauser (German rifle) is just one of the many rifles McDaniel has been asked to restore.

Bluing is an oxide treatment placed on the barrel to prevent rust. Further refinements serve to enhance

the original sheen. A sense of humor is an added specialty. "We're a little bit different from the others (gunsmiths). We do

things right," quipped McDaniel. Accurate measurements are imin fitting and designing rifles. McDaniel spends many hours using specialized equipment to han-dle the job. Lathes, mills and saws

are some of the McDaniel tools uses. A diamond is used to dress a grinding wheel on a surface grinder to allow high precision when a part is

made, explained McDaniel Wood for making the stock of a rifle is imported from all over the world.

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Rifles vary in size, weight, firing capacity and uses. There are specific firearms for specific purposes, stated McDaniel.

Many hunters have called upon McDaniel's expert advice when selecting proper hunting equipment. A man in Africa once asked McDaniel to design a rifle made of a solid bronze rod to eradicate

Women comprise 5 to 10 percent of the gun shop's clientele. Because women generally learn from scratch how to shoot guns, they have the potential to be more accurate

shooters, the veteran gunsmith said.
"A lot of men have misunderstandings about shooting practices that you can't shake, but most ladies come in knowing nothing and you can teach them without having to contend with bad habits

"They often end up being better shooters than their husbands when

it's over with," he said.

Women are fit differently for rifles because of nerves which run along the breast line, he explained. "You have to be very precise about how you fit a lady for a rifle. It can really make a difference on the firing ac-

Sales at B. McDaniel aren't limited to rifles. Many handguns and accessory items are also available. Roger, Smith and Wesson are just a few of the many manufacturers of

Customers seeking a .44-caliber Magnum, which actor Clint Eastwood made famous in the movies, will also find their heart's

Although using calling cassette tapes to hunt animals is illegal in most instances, many wildlife observers and hunters enjoy playing the tapes to attract animals for their

viewing, stated McDaniel. It is legal, however, to use calling tapes to hunt coyote, fox and crow because the animals are considered

vermin, the gunsmith said. Electronic callers are also popular. McDaniel hopes to have video tapes available on hunting in the near

Books discussing handguns, rifles and hunting methods are sold fre-quently. McDaniel said hunters are eased to discover that he offers the books since most distributors don't carry books.

Many hunters opt to reload their cartridges, explained McDaniel. For those who exercise that option, various specialized equipment is available at the shop for accurately measuring powder used in the reloading process, he said. Electronic scales are sold as well

Ear muffs, binoculars, holsters, slings and shell belts are some of the many accessory items available.

Customers feel comfortable about making purchases because of the time given to explaining the various firearms, explained McDaniel

"A lot of ladies come shopping for their husbands. They're not taken advantage of, and they get the right thing." he said.

Muzzle-loaders have become popular with children and women. The growth rate annually is between 10 and 15 percent because of a relatively low cost of \$3 for a full day of shooting, said McDaniel.

Various forms of targets are offered for practice shooting. "Many individuals enjoy shooting for com-petition," he said.

B. McDaniel's is licensed by the

federal government. "Ironically an 18-year-old can buy a gun from a private citizen, but you must be 21 to purchase from a professional gun dealer," explained McDaniel.

The shop must file a Firearms Transaction Record issued by the Department of Treasury before any firearm is sold. If a handgun is purchased, state laws require an tional form be filed for a handgun

The number of repairs ranges between 3,000 and 4,000 annually while the number of firearms sold at McDaniel's varies between 1,000 and 1,500 annually.

Much effort has been placed into making sure that adequate safety and security measures have been

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Byford McDaniel and his wife, Lois, own and operate B. McDaniel Co., Inc., a gunsmith shop in Salem

# Salem gunsmith gains reputation

"declared McDaniel.

McDaniel's son, Joe, follows in

dad's footsteps as a designer and gun

quired to become a competent

building guns, said McDaniel.

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gunsmith, while 10 to 12 years are

necessary to learn the skill of

quick explosive force. Therefore, it is "Security is our number one treated with great respect. The black powder is locked tightly in a vault,

commonly used for firearms these operated. His wife, Lois, handles days. "One gallon of gasoline has much of the counter work, while his more power than 100 pounds of son, Don, is the buyer and also works smokeless powder," explained the counter

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percent secure, but we can delay them and take the profit out of it," McDanie) stated emphaticali:

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# Realtors anticipate another good year

The new year will be a good one for the real estate business - and consumers, according to Richard J ecutive officer of Century 21 Real

"I don't think you're going to see a etween 1988 and 1989," said Louglin

stable year in the areas of home availability and financing op-

generally rise about 2 percent faster a 5 to 8 percent appreciation factor in

homes available in 1989, just as there were in 1988," added Loughlin. "Home availability will not be a problem for qualified purchasers.

"Home prices will continue to appreciate, but there are many aggressive programs for lending to qualified purchasers," he said. "It is important to know your own buying wer. Know your ability to pay an lon't buy over your maximum," he

"Prepare for what may lie at ad this year in real estate by beaning to work now." Lough and, "and be willing to en' the ownership market via purchase of a good starter home.

"A ponsive sales agent is sen-live to the needs of both the buyer and the seller," added Loughlin. "You should feel 100 percent comfortable discussing your career and earning capacity, as well as your gent." he said.

Century 21 Real Estate Corpora-tion, a wholly owned subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is headquartered in Irvine, Calif., and is the largest real estate organization in the world, with more than 7,000 independently owned and operated offices. Approximately 11 percent of all residential real estate transactions completed in this counoffice. Collectively, an estimated sold that year through the Century 21

# Teens should start looking for summer job possibilities

looking for a summer job to start the day after New Year's," said Hugh Day, a Job Service counselor with the Michigan Employment Security He advises job seekers to fill out

more, and to follow up on all of them. about jobs. Joyce Jones, a training instructor

The last thing some people may be thinking of right now is summer employment, but now is exactly the young people that employers will preparing for an interview will judge a job-secker based on how neatly and completely the application has been employment, but now is exactly the right time to begin the search for a mmer job.

She advises job hunters to apply for 'We generally tell people who are IDs well ahead of time, as it takes six looks for people with initiative, said

> hunters should go to prospective places of employment in person and ask to fill out an application, rather

"Many times the application is the only thing we have to go on," Jones

weeks to obtain a state of Michigan ID and four weeks to obtain a Social attitude." specialist with Meijer, Inc., said the

way applicants present themselves at interviews is an indication of what their personality will be on the job. "We can teach you about the proup a sales slip, but we can't teach you

# Union employees have recourse

the right not to join a union

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Unionized employees have union relationship," said Fishman. recourse if they become displeased with their union representation, acording to Steven Fishman.

Fishman Group, a law firm represenlabor law, employment litigation and aren't usually aware of the options they have available," Fishman

Sourcebook (1988 supplement). In 1970, 25.7 percent of the 82 million ecently told business leaders at the State Chamber of Commerce's First people in the work when they want a change in their

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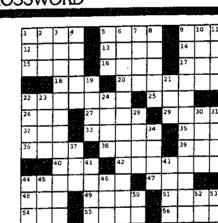
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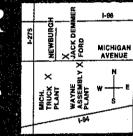
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# LIMERICKS

By the Ford Plant, a doctor named

Had found his way right to the back.

He said, "Don't you see "Someone's calling for me." The ducks then repeated, "Quack, quack."

— Mr. John C. Colling, Northville

There once was a dachshund named Sunny Whose actions were ever so funny.

She snapped at a fly, And said with a sigh, That sure would taste better with honev. - Andrea Parent, Novi

You thought that signing a petition Would do more good than just wishin' But in Novi you find Councils make up our mind So all we can do is keep bitchin' — Rawland Storm, Novi

There once was a boy named Tom Who had a temper of a nuclear bomb.

A boy made him mad, Tom got very bad
Then the little boy ran to his mom.
— Ryan Staples, Novi

There once was a leprechaun named Shane. He usually carried a cane His favorite color is green And boy is he mean In fact he is a great pain. — Brian Klem, Novi

We asked you to write limericks and you answered our request. The results of our first Limerick Contest far exceeded our expecta-- a total of 146 Novi and Northville

residents submitted entry forms.

When faced with the task of selecting a winner our panel of judges decided to choose more than one winner — an adult and a child from each community.

Here's a briefing on each of the winners. Tony Dobson, 13, is a seventh-grader at Novi Middle School. He wrote his winning limerick as a project for English class. Dobson described the experience as "it was OK."

Dobson has a brother and sister and lives on Christina Lane in Novi. He said his favorite hobby is playing hockey. Next year he said he

hopes to play on a hockey team.
Our adult winner, Eva Dawn Aruffo, is the wife of Novi Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruifo. She clearly enjoyed writing limericks — evident by the fact that she entered several. The Aruffos admitted that the experience of limerick writing was a lot of fun.

There was a young lady from Spain Who no one could ever call plain. He loved her on sight And keep him she might, She had always wanted a Great Dane

- Ruth Wolff, Novi

It comes once a year, along with its

lore, The day that all the Irish wait for. St. Patrick's Day is its name, Makes other holidays seem tame As it is celebrated from shore to shore. — Michael Sarkissian, Novi

There once was a four-leaf clover That sadly was deformed all over. There was just no way He would make St. Patrick's Day. He'll just have to wait till it's over. — Heather Marks, Novi

St. Patrick's Day is near, I'd better get out of here. I'll get pelted with green, Which I think is so mean And from me they'll draw a tear.

— Chris Duprey, Novi

You've heard of the planning com-

They're addled (by their own ad-They donate their time. They don't get a dime And they're flogged when they take a position. Eva Dawn Aruffo, Northville (mailing)

A shamrock he proudly displayed. He'd march in the St. Pat's parade. With green brew inside him Great woe did betide him. He couldn't quite walk, I'm afraid.

Adult winner: Eva Dawn Aruffo, Broquet, Northville (lives in Novi city limits)



There once was a boy with a ball Who rolled it down city hall. It hit an old granny, who fell on her fanny -And the boy got sued for the fall.

Child winner: Tony Dobson - 13, Christina Lane, Novi

Wearing green is for Kermit the Frog it wouldn't look good on a hog Now you may not think That I should wear pink So today I'm "Miss Piggy Go

Braugh!"
— Suzanne Everett, Novi

in his eye, And worked hard for his piece of the pie. After he made his money He said to his honey

Our readers proved they have a lot of Irish spirit. Thanks to everyone who entered our first limerick con-

It wasn't easy to select the winners. Whether inspired by local issues or fictional characters, there were several limericks that were favorites among our panel of judges. Following is a sampling of favorites:

I was lucky down at the track, Put my money in a big old sack. Oh, what a day! The sack blew away Guess I'll go sit on a tack!

Tyler McCarthy, Northville

There was an Irish lad named Flynn, Who's hair was beginning to thin. Magic potions he sought, But he finally bought A cigar box to keep his hair in. – Irv Kalb, Novi

A destitute "Lady of Chance" Passed many an eye with no glance She bet on a horse It tripled, of course, And now she's "Queen of the Dance!" – S.L.U., Northville

There once was an obnoxious punk. Who tried his best to flunk, He never did his best, On every single test In the end he became a monk. - Karen Roach, Northville



He came from Erin with a dream Tis a shamrock, this place called — Larry Aho, Northville

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nounce the birth of a son, Andrew Robert. He was born at St. Mary's

Hospital in Grand Rapids, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Pastor and Mrs. Richard Burgess of

of Livonia. Great-grandmother is

Beulah Burgess of Lansing.
Mrs. Daisy Aland will celebrate

her 89th birthday on March 28. A resident at Novi Care Center, she

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Pinewood Derby at Clifford Smart

Exploration Books were handed out at the Adventurer's last meeting.

next Pack Meeting on April 20, Boy Scout Day on Boblo Island and an icc cream social on May 18.

weekend of July 31-Aug. 3. The on July 15.

dent Dr. Morris Christlieb, who was named "A Friend to 4-H" by the Novi ding two months in the New Port Adventurers. He will be awarded a Richey area, where they visited Mr.

weekend at the Howell Natural Center were the Schmidts, the Meehans and Susie and Jane Thomas. They learned about wild

munication, artist, readyman and The 4-H Clowning Group met and science) and Dave Gabler performances. The Cooking Group will meet March 18 at the Super-

Winners will receive trophies are advised to contact Margaret Upcoming activities include the

for the Gold Wings Road Riders in-clude Fred Delong, area represen-Webelos will be camping at Lost Anyone interested in learning more Lake Scout Reservation from Aug. 6. about the Novi Adventurers is encouraged to call 349-4226. Crowley, secretary; and Larry Briesch, George Jourden, Bob Groff and Gary Naumann, ride coor-

special plaque and badge.

Sue Thomas will act as the new return home, they enjoyed their first leader of the Folk Pattern visit with their new grandchild,

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Minnie
drawing. The grand prize is a trip for
Mitzl H
follows Feb 6 at Sinai Hospital to Tom and offered for both experienced and in-Lori Weiland. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. He joins two brothers, Keith,

experienced motorcyclists. Courses will be taught through Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft College, beginning in April. parents are Bill and Mary Fear of Traverse City (formerly of Novi) and Jim and Elaine Welland of Novi. Former Novi residents Scott and Teri Harmon of Grand Rapids an-Gold Wing Road Riders call the

NOVE PWP: The Novi/Northville Parents Without Partners has joined become the Northwest Parents This unique group is for parents who are single because of divorce,

separation or death and are attemp ting to raise children in a one-parent home while trying to give them the The organization attempts to con-

speakers are regulary invited to make presentations at monthly

make presentations at monthly meetings, which are held at

Monaghan's Knights of Columbus Hall.

bowling, swimming, viewing the play

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meet to buy, swap or trade "Gold Wing" related parts, accessories, apparel, trailers, motorcycles, etc.

scheduled munthly. Each time someone participates in a walking session, a card will be entered into a drawing. The grand prize is a trip for Mitzi Harvev (181). Standings are as

September.
The Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held March 25 at the Novi Civic Bowling Bags

Contest are available by calling 347-March 18, when residents are invited to view the Ice Capades. The bus departs at 10:30 a.m. from the Novi

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# Libraries welcome Tony Spina

He took them on an intriguing journey to Israel, Russia and Rome. He showed them the Berlin Wall, Red

ree Press.

Spina's audience consisted of salads dramatically nestled on black

The Press and the period that the fine to the photojournalism as a medium that covers all aspects of life.

residents from Novi, Northville, plates. The festive luncheon plates

All were guests attending the third annual Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by the Friends of the Novi, Northville and Plymouth libraries.

Barbara Pipas, president of the Friends of the Novi Library, explained that this is the first year officials of the Third the Discoult Library part of the Property Part of the Proper

ticipated in the annual event. A large crowd turned out to feast on a luncheon catered by Novi's Home Sweet Home Restaurant and to meet Spina.

Presented an elaborate audio/visual slide show, consisting of photographs. He noted that presidential inaugurations are the most "nerve-wracking" events to cover because photographers only have 23 to cover the programment on the presented an elaborate audio/visual slide show, consisting of photograph. He noted that presidential inaugurations are the most "nerve-wracking" events to cover because photographers only have 23 to cover the programment on the presented an elaborate audio/visual slide show, consisting of photograph. He noted that presidential inaugurations are the most "nerve-wracking" events to cover because photographs.

Their guide was Tony Spina, an award-winning photojournalist and chief photographer at the Detroit

Home Sweet Home Restaurant and to meet Spina.

Waitresses from Home Sweet

were garnished with greenery and guests dined at round tables smartly

by Novi resident Gretchen Pugsley.

Following dessert — fresh fruit

First Lady Barbara Bush, Pope John

tion of the audio/visual presentation.

paper and a trio of white carnations.

The table decorations were designed

John F. Kennedy, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Ronald and Nancy

chocolaty brownies - Spina the first president he got close to and presented an elaborate audio/visual described him as "wonderful

nalist in the mid-1940s. He described seconds to capture the moment or

Spina said John F. Kennedy was

When asked to name his favorite "It necessitates a love of people and events..." he said in his narra-that each one has a special meaning

"These are all my favorite pictures
... I love them all," he said at the

# Novi Library sets special programs

The library will present an "After

will host a "Craft Day" when children of all ages are invited to atend and make an Easter craft. The 45-minute program begins at 11 a.m. gram. Advance registration is refor children ages 4-5 and at noon for children ages 6 and up.

ly being accepted. The sessions are conducted meeting room of the library. visit the library for a special per-formance on Thursday, March 30, at the programs call the library at 349

Several events designed specifically for children will be offered at the Novi Public Library during March.

The library will present an "Arter School Special" today (Thursday, March 16) at 4 p.m. for children in fourth grade and over. During the program, children will make an Easter craft. Cost is \$1 for materials. On Saturday, March 25, the library March.

years old to participate in the pro-

Cost for "Craft Day" is \$1 to cover materials. Registrations are current-

# Novi Methodist plans next dinner

Old-fashioned beef pot roast will be featured when the Novi Methodist attendeach month. Church hosts its regular "Fourth Fri-day Dinner" on Friday, March 31. Dinner will be served from 5-7:30

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Methodist Women's spring bake sale.

A large variety of cakes, pies. In addition to beef pot roast, the

menu will include tender brisket bak-ed with potatoes and carrots, a

An added attraction at the March dinner will be the United making a special stop to pick up

volunteer cooks, servers and cleanup helpers help make the regular
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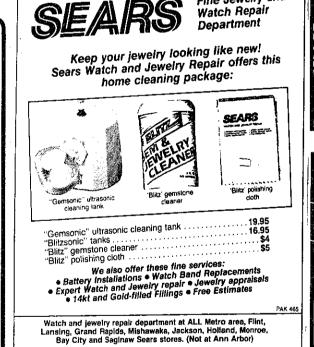
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# **Celebrating Easter**

# Local churches plan Holy Week services

A host of churches will participate in a Community Ecumenical Service on Good Friday (March 24) at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. The service begins at noon and is sponsored by the Novi Ministers Associa
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FAITH COMMUNITY: On Palm Sunstant Community United by Fresbyterian Church will community United by Fresbyterian Church will offer prayers. The offering will be donated to Kings Daughters.

On Easter Sunday (March 26), Northville Presbyterian will hold a 7 a.m.

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Congregational Church and Church Church will offer two services on of the Holy Cross Episcopal. Other Holy Week services will be at 10:30 a.m.

or 7:30 p.m., followed by a service at 7 or 7:30 p.m.

On Good Friday (March 24), Meadowbrook Congregational will visit Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church for a Community Service beginning at noon. The special services will be observed at 8:30 and services will be observed will be observed at 8:30 and services will be observed at 8:30

dventure. So the question is: How do you keep the major food groups off the wall and on your child's plate?

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12 Mile & Orchard Lake

The spirit of Easter will be celebrated by several local churches as their congregations gather to observe Holy Week.

Holy Week will be observed by the congregation on Tuesday, March 21, when a 7:30 p.m. service will be held and on Maunday Thursday at 7:30 a.m. service, followed by the combined 1:30 p.m. service with a 7:30 a.m. service, followed by the and on Maunday Thursday at 7:30 a.m. service, followed by the combined 1:30 p.m. service with a 7:30 a.m. service, followed by the combined 1:30 p.m. service with a 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday, March 21, when the choirs the observed by the congregation on Tuesday, March 21, when the choirs the observed by the congregation on Tuesday, March 21, when a 7:30 p.m. service with a 7:30 a.m. service, followed by the combined 1:30 p.m. service with a 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday, March 21, when a 7:30 p.m. service with a 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday, March 21, when a 7:30 p.m. service with a 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. service with a 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. service with a 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. service with a 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. service with a 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 2-30 p.m. at the observed by the congregation on Tuesday at 2-30 p.m. at

Palm Sunday, one at 8 a.m. and one A special Maunday Thursday service will be observed at 7 p.m. On Good Friday, a 7 p.m. service

will be observed at a 10 a.m. service at the church.

A catered dinner will be served on Maunday Thursday (March 23) at 6:30 p.m., followed by a service at 7:77:30 p.m.

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Churches expected to visit Holy Family Catholic Church on Good Friday include Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Christ Evangelical Character of the Christ Evangelical Christ Evangeli

HOLY FAMILY: Mass at Holy Fami-

The church will conduct a 7:30 p.m. service on Holy Thursday, March 23.

Ecumenical Community Service for

a.m. and at 12:30 p.m

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will be conducted at 9:30 and 11 a.m. NORTHVILLE METHODIST: A day include Spirit of Christ
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Presbyterian Church, Meadowbrook
Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church to take part in the Community
Church to take part in th Palm Sunday service at United ty Ecumenical Service at noon. Easter Sunday will be observed Methodist. A service will also be of-

> On Maunday Thursday the church 7:30 p.m., including Communion and music by the Sanctuary Choir. Northville Methodist will visit Nor-Good Friday will be observed by an services at 1:30 p.m. Choirs from

from both churches will perform and

all denominations at noon. The church will conduct a Catholic Liturgy for the Holy Family Catholic beginning at noon. The special service is sponsored by the Novi Ministers Association.

A 10 a.m. service will be conducted on Easter Sunday (March 26).

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL: Paim Sunday will be collected on Good Friday to observe a Combundation of Good Friday to observe a Combundation will be conducted at 9:15 and 11 a.m., when music will be provided by the Sanctuary, Brass and the Joy Singers.

Members of the congregation plan to visit Holy Family Catholic Church on Good Friday to observe a Combunity Returnshed Service begins.

Combunity Returnshed Services will be observed with Mass at 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m.

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## **Engagements**



NANCY HYKAL and

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announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Kenneth Richard Fellows of Novi. He is the Canton and Vicky Ritter of Bay City. of Novi High School. She is employed

He is employed at Novi Industrial.

The prospective groom attended Wayne State University, received a bacheior's degree from Central Connecticut State and a master's degree from the University of Connecticut.

McCabe-Wittbrodt

Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe of

Monroe announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Mark Anthony Wittbrodt, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Wittbrodt of Novi. The future bride is a graduate of

Central Connecticut State Univers.

Four Novi residents received degrees from the University of Michigan

Four Novi residents received degrees from the University of Michigan during Dec. 18 commencement exercises.

JOHN BERTAGNOLLI of Huntingcross Drive earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Engineering from the College of Engineering, FREDERICK HOOPS of Brookforest earned a Bachelor of Music degree from the College of Music, LINDA NAGRANT of Guilford Drive earned a Master of Social Work degree from the College of Social Work and SHARON WISELEY of Simmons Drive earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College Of Litrature, Science and the Arts.

RANDY SHARP SR. of Novi has been selected to be included in the 1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Sharp attends Schoolcraft College Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities. They join an elite group comprised of students from mre than 1,400 institutions throughout the

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Choir standouts Jennifer Asher, left, and Angelica Alvarez

# Choir student wins award

They sang and the judges listened.
Angelica Alvarez, one of two Novi
High School Choir students selected
as a finalist in the Macabees Intion, was recently awarded a \$500

scholarship.
Alvarez and Jennifer Asher were named finalists in the vocal competi-tion following auditions at Oakland

Before being named finalists, they Alvarez and Asher submitted audition tapes of two songs last tion tapes of two songs last December and were notified in early

the audition committee round of competition. School. She is a member of the concert choir and Novi Singers. She is petition, Alvarez was awarded first prize — a \$500 scholarship to apply to

Over 80 tapes were submitted to

fees for a summer musical camp of Paula Joyner-Clinard, Novi High School choir director, noted that

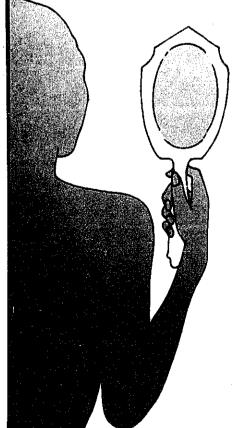
She recently played the lead role of Laurey in the Novi High School production of the musical "Oklahoma She is a member of the concert choice ticipate in the State Solo and Ensem-

n excellent tob of representing the

Asher is a junior at the Novi High

Alvarez also is a high school junior.

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# Childbirth classes offered

ing in April.
Classes should be started two to three months before

the baby's due date. Weekday classes are available from 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday classes are offered from 9-11:30

Tuesdays, April 25-May 30 at St. Valentines Church in

Redford.
Wednesdays, April 26-May 31 at Novi High School.
Thursdays, April 27-June 1 at Holy Cross Lutheran

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association (LCEA) of Livonia will offer a series of classes beginning in April.

Classes should be started two to three months before Church in Livonia.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor delivery, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises, comfort measures and a childbirth film. Instructors are

For more information about the classes, call 592-8618. LCEA also will conduct two presentations at St. Mat-thew's United Methodist Church on Saturday, April 18. The church is located at 30900 Six Mile in Livonia. The Dates for classes are as follows:
Thursdays, April 13-May 17 at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia.
Mondays, April 17-May 22 at Newburgh United Mondays, April 17-May 22 at Newburgh United Church in Livonia.

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For more information about the presentations call 452-

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As local coordinator for the non- An early decision to host a studen As local coordinator for the local program, marybeth Robb will be interviewing families who are interested in hosting a boy or girl for the 1989-90 friendship that will last a lifetime.

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# Technology boosts TV industry

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Chances are, you've probably heard or read about HDTV. It stands for 'High Definition Television.' But area experts say that it will be several years before HDTV becomes a reality. In addition, there is some question if the new technology will ever catch on with the general public.

"I'm reading about HDTV just like everybody else," said Bill Herrick, manager of Fretter Appliance in

Within the next five to 10 years, television is expected to make the jump from its current standard to the superior High Definition system, which will sport a much clearer. brighter picture and stereo sound. HDTV will have much sharper reproduction because the system has a picture cabability that's six-times

greater than what you watch now.

A normal television screen has 525 horizontal scan lines, but the new will have between 1,050 to 1.125 lines. So the basic idea to send more electronic detail with the

The first thing they will have to do is upgrade the entire network and broadcasting systems to make it compatible because it has higher-resolution than standard television," said John Kukulka of Highland Appliance in Novi. "When that happens. everybody will either have to buy an HD television or maybe have their old set converted."

One key question is whether the new system — which is guaranteed to fetch a hefty price — will hit it big with the public. Herrick has reserva-

"If you're talking about getting an improved picture, you can look at something like 'Super VHS' for example," he said. "It's been a



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Experts predict HDTV will replace conventional television within the next decade

relatively recent thing but it really isn't catching on — that may happen with HDTV. The very rich may be able to afford something like it. But until the general public can afford it and finds it desirable enough to go

get it, it won't catch on."

Kukulka estimated the cost for an HD television set at well over \$1,000. And the price tag within the television industry to upgrade its systems so they are compatitible with the new technology will probably reach the

billions. But the general consensus is that it will happen sometime in the 1990s because it is expected to be a multi-billion dollar market waiting to be tapped.

"You're talking about a lot of money industry-wide to get all the standard television systems transferred over," Herrick said. "But it could be well worth it "

The HDTV system is now under development in Japan and Europe, and may be in place in those countries before it ever makes it's way to America, which seems to lag behind in this type of technology nowadays.
"We haven't received any official

information about HDTV from the company, but there's a lot of talk about it," Kukulka said. "I've heard that it's a least five years away, but others have said it's closer than that. big question is whether the public will want to upgrade their systems right away and pay the price

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# Craft show planned in Northville

and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Northville Recreation Center.

More than 70 artisans are expected to display original works. Admission is \$1.50. Lunch will be available on the premises.

Marquis Theater: Northville's Marquis Theater will present productions of the classic children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit."

The production features an original script and musical score by two Michigan writers - Joseph Haynes wrote the script and Paul Bruce wrote the musical score. Its appearance at the Marquis Theater is a national debut.

'The Velveteen Rabbit' will run through March

Performance dates are Saturday, March 18, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday, March 19, at 1

Tickets are priced at \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. For more information call

## In Town

Mr. B's Farm: The band "Sittin' In" is currently performing at Mr. B's Farm on Fridays and Saturdays. Entertainment is provided at Mr. B's Farm from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Calligraphy display: Novi resident Linda McVicar leatures two of her works of

The show can be viewed at the Oakland County Executive Offices Galleria in Pontiac Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the end

The display features works by some of the state's finest calligraphers. McVicar currently

833-7969.

Livonia Community Education programs.

For more information about the show or classes,

Easter musical: Fairiane Assembly of God West in Northville presents "Alive '89," an Easter musical/drama March 17-26.

The program will be performed 11 times in two locations at the Fairlane Assembly of God. "Alive '89" is performed by over 100 singers and actors from the church's choir and Rhema Drama group.

The 90-minute musical features colorful costumes, a two-story set and music from the past eight "Alive" presentations. The show is produced and conducted by Rev. Douglas Webber, the minister of music. David Chatel is director of the

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

# Handcrafters Unlimited presents a Spring Arts

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# Wixom Historical Society meets

Wixom Historical Society will welcome guest speaker Louis Marr on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Wixom

City Hall.

Marr is an expert on timberframing, a method of building that
originated in Europe and is widely
used in New England. He will present a slide show about the unique building method during the Society's

monthly meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mary Nau, Jean Bowman and Elizabeth Nicastri. The public is in-vited to attend. Wixom City Hall is located at 49045 Pontiac Trail in Wix-

Antique show: Antique lovers, take note. The Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale will be held this Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19, on the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus at the Fleidhouse Arena, across from Fairlane Town Center.

The show will be open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission of \$5 is good for both days.
The show features 80 of the nation's

foremost dealers from 25 states. Antiques available for sale include American and English furniture, decorative art, paintings, maps and prints, silver and pewter, toys, clocks, baskets, china nd porcelain, glassware, lace and linen, oriental and hooked rugs, duck decoys, samplers, jewelry, stoneware and many other items.

For more information call 420-3237,

Juggling: The 6th Annual Midwest Juggling Arts Festival will be held this Saturday, March 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Chippewa Racquet Club, 2525

## Nearby

Golfside Drive, in Ypsilanti. More than 200 jugglers are expected to participate in the event. Activities include instructional workshops, open practic and a prop raffle. Instructors from Virginia, Kansas and Indiana are expected to attend to teach special advance classes in unicycling, cigar box manipulation and yo-yos.

Registration fee is \$20. For more information call Paul Kyprie at 994-

"Oklahoma:" Mercy High School presents "Oklahoma" March 17, 18 and 19.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. on March 17 and 18 and 3 p.m. on March 19. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 students and \$2 seniors and children under 12. Tickets are available at the door or

by calling 356-7562. Mercy High School is at Eleven Mile and Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills.

Art & Flowers: Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Art & Flowers," a festival of spring, April

Events and displays include flower arrangements created by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, celebrity invitational floral displays, horticulture and garden exhibits, an art and flowers oster competition, public docent tours and self-guided tours.

Guest speakers Renny Reynolds, Martha Stewart, Judith Smith, Mario Buatta, David Smith and Thomas

March 18-19. A fashion show will feature women's wear from various times. For more information call 271-1620. Hoving will appear throughout the event. For ticket information call

Women.

Art exhibit: Madonna College hosts a student art exhibit April 2-16 in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing.

The exhibit is open to the public. Admission is free. A reception will be

held Sunday, April 2, at 4 p.m.
Gallery hours are Monday-Friday
from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and

Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Focus on Women: Henry Ford Museum presents Watercolors: Gallery 22 hosts a group art show featuring recent abstract watercolors of Jim Osthoff and recent impressionist work from Henri Plisson, Don Hatfield and the late David Schneuer

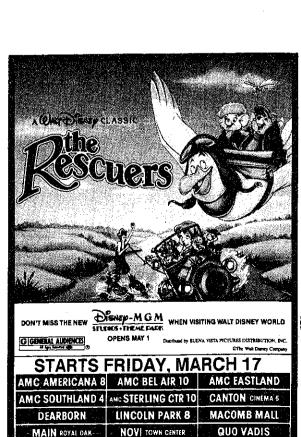
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through April 15.
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from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gallery 22 is at 22 East Long Lake Road, just east of Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. For more informa-



The Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale takes place this weekend



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# Cohen swims to fourth state title

# **Tankers** wind up in ninth

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The quest to win two state swimming titles in one season eluded Novi's John Cohen for the fourth and final time last weekend at Michigan State's Charles McCaffree Pool.

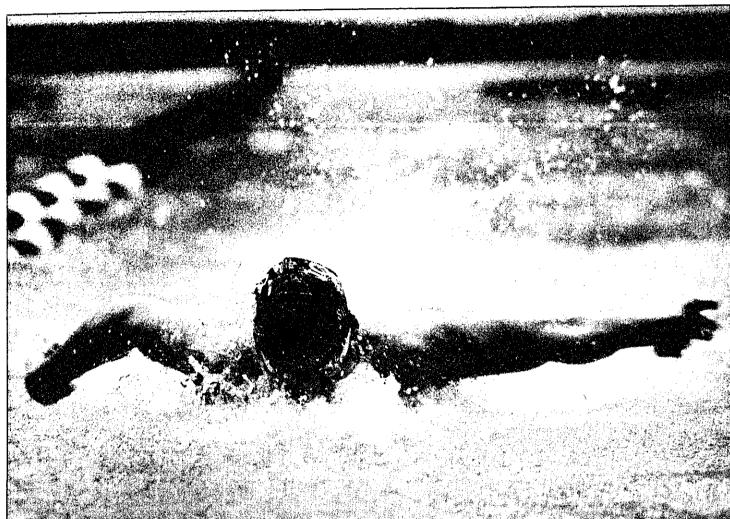
The Wildcat All-American grabbed his third state crown in the 200yard individual medley on March 11 at the boys Class A Championship Swim Meet. But he finished second in the 500 freestyle for the third consecutive year. He fell to Lansing Eastern's Alec Mull in the finals by

just 19-hundredths of a second.

As a team, the fourth-ranked Wildcats ended up finishing ninth overall with 46 points — far behind the winners from East Kentwood (118 points).

"I'm preity happy with the way things turned out in general," Novi Coach Larry Teahan said. "We had a few bad breaks, but we knew heading in that we didn't have enough qualifiers to win the meet anyway. Last year we were eighth, and even though we moved down a slot, we swam well. Every swimmer we had in the meet — in every event — had their best times of the

For Cohen, it was the culmination of an incredible prep career that featured numerous school, county and state records and four state titles - one in each of the last four



Jon Cohen churns through the butterfly en route to a state championship in the 200 individual medley



# Osborne joins 'Hall of Fame'

Prep football legend John Osborne — the only grid coach in the history of Novi High School — will be inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's (MHSFCA) Hall of

Fame on April 8.
Osborne, who led the Wildcats to the Class A semifinals last fall, will be one of 25 outstanding high school football coaches from Michigan to be inducted this year. The event is open to the public and will get under way at 6 p.m. at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

Criteria for induction into the Hall of Fame is 20 years of coaching and/or 100 victories. Amazingly, Osborne has accomplished both at the varsity level, and at one school He currently sports a 121-77 record in 22 seasons at Novi — including a remarkable 27-4 mark and three straight Kensington Valley Con-ference titles over the last three

Osborne has been an MHSFCA Regional "Coach of the Year" six times and was the head coach of the 1988 East squad in last year's Michigan High School All-Star Football Game.

Tickets are \$15 and can be ordered by sending a check payable to "Hall of Fame Banquet" to Ike Muhlenkamp, 2627 Willa Drive, St. Joseph Mich. 49085. The special

Osborne, who led the Wildcats to the Class A semifinals last fall, will be one of 25 outstanding high school football coaches from Michigan to be inducted this year.

guest speaker will be U-M Football Coach and Athletic Director Bo Schembechler. For more informa-tion call Don Lessner at 671-6072 or

Osborne was nominated for induction by Neil Geoghegan, sports writer for The Novi News.

# State eyes plan to expand grid playoff divisions

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

EDITORS NOTE: This is part one of a two-part series dealing with a proposal submitted to the Michigan High School Athletic Association to in-crease the prep football enrollment classifications from four to six.

A proposal that would increase the number of high school football divisions from four to six is currently under consideration in Michigan — a move that ould have a big impact on the gridiron

programs at Novi and Northville high schools.

The plan was submitted to the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) by the Macomb County Athletic Directors Association and will, in effect, add AAA and AA enrollment designations to the current four-class system (A,

B, C and D).

The proposal is designed to alleviate large enrollment spans that currently exist and would allow 32 additional participants in the post-season

"I see a lot of advantages in the plan," said Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian. "The enroll-

my opinion, that's too much."

Novi Coach John Osborne has been named to the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's Hall of Fame

The proposal is gaining support among smaller The proposal is gaining support among sinaner Class A schools like Novi (1,110 students) and Northville (1,195). If the plan is approved, both schools would fit into the middle of a new AA division and would not have to compete against the state's largest high schools - with enrollments over 1,366 — if they qualify for the MHSAA football

Last fall. Novi advanced all the way to the Class A semifinals, only to lose to Traverse City — a school with a student body nearly three times its

"I like the fact that it would cut down on teams having to go against opponents with one or two thousand more students," Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan said. "I haven't studied it real closely, but it appears to be an attempt to get the enrollment breakdowns at a reasonable

Under the proposed system, the 623 schools in the state that offer varsity football would be divided into six classes with about 104 schools in each division. The current playoff points system would

ment span between the largest and smallest Class be modified, and points awarded equally for the A schools has now reached 2,276 students and, in following three groups: a win over a AAA or AA team would be worth 80 playoff points, a win over an A or B team would be worth 64 points and a win over a Cor D school would be worth 48 points.

The bonus point system and the length of the season would remain unchanged.

Currently, only 64 teams in the four classes advance to the playoffs. Under the proposal, 32 additional teams would be involved in post-season ac-

"I'm generally in favor of anything that will get more kids involved in the tournament and bring more parity to the competition," Colligan said. "If (the proposal) can accomplish those things, I'd be

"I'm not sure what problems would arise for our conference (the Western Lakes Activities Associa-tion), but I think a plan like this would benefit us more than a large school like (Westland) John

The enrollment discrepancy in the largest class would be reduced from more than 2,000 in the current system to just over 400 under the proposed

## **New Six-Class** Proposal

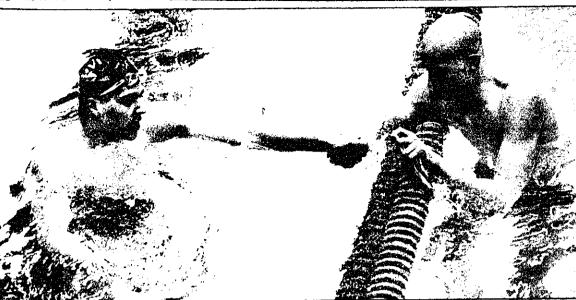
Class	Number of schools	Enrollment
AAA	103	3,192 - 1,366
AAA AA	104	1,365 - 884
A	104	883 - 610
8	104	609 - 416
C	104	415 - 282
D	104	281 - 74

Northville - 1,195 Novi - 1,110

South Lyon - 1,195

■ Milford - 1,405 Lakeland - 1,256

Source: Macomb County Athletic Directors Association



shakes hands with Alec Mull after finishing second in the 500 freestyle

# 'Cat tankers take ninth at state

With his fourth title, Cohen became the first high school swimmer in state history to win the 200 IM three years in a row.

"Jon dominated the event like nobody else ever has," Teahan said.
"He's set the standard for the 200 IM." Teahan said.
"He's set the standard for the 200 IM three to don't think there is anybody in the country who can keep up with Jon in Cohen's best 200 IM time ever. but he I don't think there is anybody in the country who can keep up with Jon in the final two legs of the race."

His winning time of 1:51.95 was of the race in the five hundredths of a second.

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> better than his challenge." preliminary time. "For some reason, Jon didn't feel very good in the water on Friday for he prelims," Teahan said. "But in the finals, he won it going away." In the 500 freestyle, Cohen was the favorite with a state meet qualifying time of 4:33.83 — more than four seconds faster than anybody. But in the prelims, Mull nipped Cohen by eight-hundredths of a second. Then in he finals. Mull staved within striking range in the early going, caugh Cohen in the last leg, passed him in him for the state title. Both Mull (4:28.31) and Cohen (4:28.50) had

than his qualifying time (1:53.66) and

automatic All-American times in the event.

"Jon swam his best 500 freestyle event, but in the last two lengths, Mull gained some ground and eventually gained some ground and eventually and the work of the season, but he missed making the top 12 by a mere four-hundredths of a season.

The only other Novi qualifier gained some ground and eventually passed him," Teahan said. "You have to give (Mull) credit because 12 by a mere four-hundrednis of a se-cond. The only other Novi qualifier was the 200 medley relay team of Derek Speerschnelder, Bob Bates, Strausberg and Rudy Jon was the leader from the beginn-"I think (Jon) was disappointed

the final two lengths weren't bad, he ine imal two lengths weren't dad, ne just got out-sprinted at the end."

Cohen was also a member of the Alof freestyle relay team — along with the second leg. Their time of 1:42.95 would have been a 400 freestyle relay team — along with Steve Strausberg, Steve Cohen and Rudy Speerschneider — that ended up placing seventh. The team itered the meet seeded 11th, but cut off three and a half seconds in the prelims to move up to seventh in the finals. East Kentwood — the (3:17.91). Despite the great improve—team that won it — didn't have any nent, the Novi team missed making individual champions but they had the championship heat (top six) by the most qualifiers.

to score well, you need to qualify a lot

23-hundredths of a second. "The kids performed well, and In the finals, Jon Cohen led off the that's the most important thing."

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## **Rec Briefs**

Gymnastics lessons: Parents will be able to discover if their children have talents in gymnastics during a series of classes offered be the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes will be offered at Novi Middle School on Mondays and Wednesdays

for eight weeks beginning April 3 and running through May 24. The registration deadline is Wednesday, March 29, at 5 p.m. and classes are limited in

Pre-beginners (3-5 year olds) will meet from 5-5:45 p.m. (\$20 fee), Beginners (five-and-over) will meet from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. (\$26 fee) and Intermediates (five-and-over) will meet from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. (\$36 fee). For more information or to register call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-

Novi/Providence Run: The ninth annual Novi/Providence Run will be held Sunday, April 23, at the Novi Civic Center. The event is cosponsored by JCK & Associates and Providence Hospital of Novi.

The annual spring runs is one of the few in the area to prepare runners for a busy racing season. Families and friends can take part by walking, jogging or running in the One-Mile Fun Run/Walk which begins at 1 p.m. or the 5k and 10k events which begin at 1:30 p.m.

Early registration fees (before Friday, April 14) are \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$10 for the 5k and 10k races. Late registrations of \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$10 for the 5k and 10k races will be accepted at the Civic Center Atrium on Sunday, April 23, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The first 325 entrants will receive a T-shirt. Refreshments, awards and a raffle will follow the race. For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Help wanted: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in need of coaches and referees for basketball, floor hockey, soccer, softball and T-ball.

Interested individuals should call 347-0400 for more information.

Canton softball center: Canton Softball Center is currently accepting registrations for the spring season which begins April 9.

Registrations are being accepted for men's, women's and co-ed teams of all skill levels. There are no residency requirements, and there's a team registration (se of \$295 for 18 games.

Metropark permits incrase: The metropark annual and daily boating permit charges will be increased for 1989. The new boating permit rates are \$13 for annual passes (\$6 for seniors) and \$3 for daily passes.

Girls soccer tryouts: Girls born in 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978 who are interested in playing spring soccer for the Livonia Hawks may contact Tom Coyne (427-3336) or Paul Dugan (478-9849). The team will compete in the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League. In addition, anyone interested i applying for a coaching poition should contact Paul Dugan.

## **Sportsline**

SUZIE MUZBECK of Novi performed with the Gym America Gymnastics Club of Ann Arbor at a Class II Optional Invitational Meet on Jan. 28-29. Muzbeck finished first on balance beam, second in floor exercise, fourth in the vault and fifth in the all-around. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ERICH KELLY was the only Novi Bobcat to swim in the 12 and Under USS-Michigan State Meet on March 3-4 at Novi High School. The Bulldog Aquatic Michigan State Meet on March 34 at 1007 high School. The bindog Aquate Club played host to 403 swimmers from all over Michigan that day.

Kelly finished with six medals (top-six finish) including second in the 100-yard freestyle (1:01.99), second in the 200 freestyle (2:14.37), second in the 200 IM (2:36.24), third in the 100 backstroke (1:14.07), fourth in the 50 ackstroke (35.08) and fifth in the 100 IM (1:11.94). He was fourth in the bat

We were very pleased with Erich's performance," said Bobcat Coach



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Novi's Kim Black stretches to block a high volley

# Wildcat spikers seeking respect

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

When the Kensington Valley Con-ference volleyball coaches complete-ly overlooked players from Novi and South Lyon when picking the All-Conference team last week, it didn't surprise many.

The two teams were at the bottom

situation was understandable because the young Lions were a pitiful 0-23 for the year. But Novi won five dual meet matches during the season, including three against conference opponents, and were clearly a step above the Lions.

Despite that, the Wildcats failed to place any individuals on the All-KVC first or second teams. Seniors Nicki Kasten and Kim Black were honorable mention selections. And the message was clear — Novi is still considered an also-ran when it comes to KVC volleyball.

of the heap in the standings and ob-viously didn't command much respect from the other five KVC

teams. In South Lyon's case, the

It's kind of a shame because the Cats made some nice strides in the last half of the 1988-89 campaign, including four wins in the final eight 9. regular-season matches. Novi's overall mark of 5-12 was — amazing-ly—the program's best record since "The win at Howell was a highlight,"

program has a combined record of 10-72 since the 1985-86 season. Kasten was Novi's top all-around 10-72 since the 1985-86 season.

"All-in-all, it went pretty well,"
said Rademacher "But I think my
expectations were too high heading
into the season. It wasn't quite as

Kasten was Novi's top all-around
player with hitting, passing and
server ecception accuracy over 90 per
cent. She also connected on 171-01-197
serves for 86 percent.

Rademacher said she couldn't see any reason why the 'Cats couldn't win as many as they lost prior to the win as many as they lost prior to the 'Nicki is a fine athlete and she's

Rademacher: . . . I think my expectations were too high heading into the season. It wasn't quite as easy to turn things around as i thought it would be.

the mid-1980s.

Not a small feat when you consider that the team was breaking in its fourth head coach in five years — like to think we surprised a few."

Amy Rademacher.

Also keep in mind that the Wildcat overlooked by the rest of the KVC

easy to turn things around as I black was the squad's top hitter thought it would be."

Black was the squad's top hitter with 351 successful spikes and 96

win as many as they lost prior to the season opener. But when her squad registered one victory in the first eight tries, it was a real eye opener.

"It was very frustrating at the beginning of the season, but I expected too much of myself and the what the other girls were thinking. She was a good go-between from the likely leader who really helped me know what the other girls were thinking. kids," Rademacher said. "But once I players to me."
realized that and let things happen — With sophomore contributors like

it did."

In late January, Novi seemed to put some of the pieces together and started winning with frequency. The

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Tracie Forone prepares to blast a serve across the net

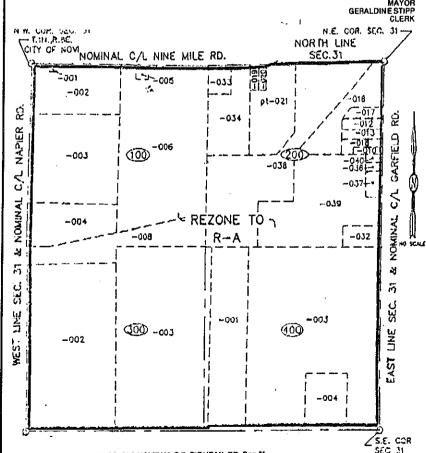
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PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

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To rezone Section 31 T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

follows:

Beginning at the N.W. corner of Section 31, thence Easterly along the northerly line of said section (nominal C/L of Nine Mi. Rd.) to the northerly dellection of Nine Mi. Rd.; thence continuing Easterly along the northerly line of said sec. to the N.E. corner of Section 31; thence Southerly along the easterly line of said section (nominal C/L of Garfield Rd.) to the S.E. corner of Section 31; thence Westerly along the southerly line of said section (nominal C/L of Eight Mile Rd.) to the S.W. corner of Section 31; thence Northerly along the westerly line of said section (nominal C/L of Napier Rd. to the point of beginning.

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

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FROM: R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL
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ORDINANCE NO. 18.470
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 470
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereol, duly called and held on this 6th day of March, 1969, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

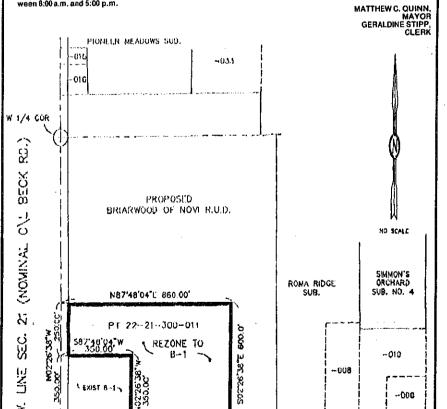
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MATTHEW C. QUINN,



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Rudy Speerschneider gets off to a flying start in the 200 freestyle

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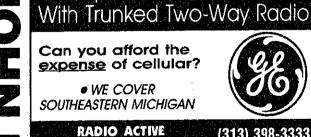
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they wouldn't be able to match it in the finals. They certainly rose to the

The only other Novi participant

qualify for the finals was Rudy Speerschneider in the 200 freestyle. The junior cut two seconds off his

qualifying time in the preliminary race (1:46.61) for ninth place, and

finals with a slightly slower time of

"Rudy swam a solid, smart race,

Teahan said. "He really came on

with a good split in the third leg, and I think he proved to himself that he

Tenth place is the best we've ever

quite well enough to slip into the finals of the 500 freestyle event. His

Speerschneider. That team entered the state meet seeded last (19th) but

done in the 200 freestyle."
Steve Cohen swam well, but

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### Scoreboard

# KVC: Eagle star picked for All-State

Greg Combs of Lakeland was named to the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association Class A All-State Team last weekend.
"Bar none, Greg is the best defenseman we've

ever had at Lakeland." Eagles coach Frank Zack said. "He's a great defensive defenseman, and, as he proved this season, he can also put the puck in

Combs, a 6-foot-1, 165-pound senior, has enjoyed success throughout his three-year prep career. He was a first-team All-KVC performer last season, earned the same honor this year and also received honorable mention status on the 1987-88 all-state

Combs' career totals include 32 goals and 35 assists, with his final campaign being his most productive. He recorded 16 goals and 13 assists

FLEXING THEIR MUSCLES: Daryl Rieli and Mike Herbert placed first in their respective divisions to highlight South Lyon's performance at the

# State considering new grid divisions

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all the other classes.

"I think it would be an improvement," Fundukian said. "You'd have a playoff field of 96 instead of 64, and Representative Council, composed of the enrollment discrepancies would school officials. The council could much an issue of size, but rather the idea of getting more schools and communities involved."

and, if approved, it would take effect in 1990. The Michigan Football Coaches Committee also voted to

Another potential advantage is that by combining playoff points for two classes, the proposal would ease pressure to selectively schedule Administrators Association. within conferences. The proposal also points out that nearby states like may be a long ways down the road

year in football won't hurt our playoff And with the way things are now, there is the possibility of a team not getting into the playoffs despite a employed for all high school sports.

The Michigan Football Playoff Committee voted unanimously in favor of the plan at its January

also points out that nearby states like
Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin all have
more than four football classes.
"Combining the playoff points for
two classes could solve quite a few
scheduling problems we have now."
Fundukian said. "For instance, playing (current Class B) Hartland every
ing (current Class B) Hartland every

would be a benefit for Northville

chances under the proposed system. If the proposal passes and it works



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# Experts tout values of oat bran

By AMY ROSA staff writer

So what is all this talk about oat

bran anyway?
It is really the modern medical means to low cholesterol, as countless advertisers have been

To find out we asked the opinion of someone in the know — Sandy Gloss, a registered dietician, who is nutri-tion manager for Providence Hospital in Southfield and its satellite

out-patient centers.

Gloss, who has developed a "heart smart" menu for patients needing to watch their cholesterol intake, said oat bran is definitly one of the foods

she recommends.

The reason oat bran is such a valued grain, she explained, is because it contains the highest amount of soluble fiber of any grain.
"There are different types of fiber, such as wheat bran, which aren't as high in soluble fiber."

Other foods containing this type of fiber include peas, kidney beans and

Research has shown that soluble fiber reduces total cholesterol in the blood, thus reducing the risk of heart disease. The fiber is particulary effective in reducing the LDL lipopro-tein in the blood, which is sometimes termed "bad cholesterol."

There is a "good cholesterol" called HDL that appears to clear fat and excess cholesterol from the blood.

If left unchecked, LDL cholesterol can collect on the inside walls of the arteries and build up until they become clogged. Heart attack and other cardiovascular problems can

Although oat bran only recently has been emphasized in advertising, the healthful qualities of oat bran have been known for about five



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Oat bran promotes the good cholesterol, experts say

son went public with research he was conducting on the effects of oat bran, from his base in the V.A. medical center in Lexington, Kentucky, Gloss

"He was tracing the effects of oat bran on blood sugar, as related to diabetics. That's when I first started hearing about it," she said.

But the hailing of oat bran by those in the health industry and adver-tisers didn't begin until recently, she added. "The real push has been in the last couple of years, since more studies have been conducted linking coronary artery disease to

cholesterol.
"There is a lot of new research out

But while more and more products are coming out on the market boasting their oat bran ingredients, Gloss said consumers shouldn't be fooled by labels.

"Especially with cereals," she ex-plained. "A lot of cereals, even if piained. A lot of cereals, even if they do contain oat bran, still have saturated fats in them." Palm oil and coconut oil are the biggest culprits, she said, noting that granola-eaters ought to be particularly careful.

The same advice tree for other

The same advice goes for other products, such as bakery goods, she added. There are a lot of oat bran muffins out there that are terrible for you," she said, citing again saturated fat as the reason. "Read the labels. The way people market foods, you have to be really careful."

Saturated fat, which studies sug-gest raises blood cholesterol, is found in shortening, butter, milk, cheese, meat and lard, in addition to coconut and palm oils

On the other hand, oat bran can be found in some foods, even if it isn't listed per se on the label, said Gloss. Items such as oatmeal and Cheerlos cereal contain oat bran because their main ingredient is oats. "Any oattype cereal has some," although not in as great a quantity as straight oat

For those who don't care for oat bran cereals but still want to reap the benefits of the grain, Gloss suggests "throwing some in" recipes such as cookies or meatloal. "It's a great way to sneak in some fiber," she said, explaining it can be used as a portion of flour or in place of bread

Above all, stressed Gloss, people shouldn't be fooled into thinking that eating oat bran is the miracle cure eating oat bran is the miracte cure for high cholesterol alone. "Some people think if you eat oat bran, that's all you need to do. "You still have to watch your eating, and cut back on your total fat intake," she said.

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# Fitness notes

A two-part program on how to look good and feel great will be presented on March 22 at 7 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The program will feature presentations by Margo's of Northville Hair Salon and by Katle Foran, an excerise physiologist at the U-M

MedSport program.

A \$2 registration fee is payable at the door. Call 344-1777 to register.

Diabetes Classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Oakland County Health Division's South Office at 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield. The classes are

scheduled to begin April 6. The Oakland County Health Division is also of-fering a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning April 19 from 7-9 p.m. Topics include maternal changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery intant care and parenting

delivery, infant care and parenting.

There are no fees charged for these classes, but pre-registration is encouraged. Call 424-7042.

Immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Div tion clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church at 313 Northport in Walled Lake on April 4

from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and should bring any previous immunization records including notices sent home from the child's

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of every month. For more information call 424-7042.

Teen behavior: The M-Care Center in Northville is offering a class for teens, dealing with personality traits and life circumstances that

serve as a warning for self-destructive behavior. The class will be held Monday, April 17, at 7 p.m.

Colon screenings: The University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville is of fering free colon cancer screening kits to aid in early detection. Early detection will enable 75 percent of the people diagnosed with colon cancer to

be cured.

The take-home kits will be available at the center during regular office hours from Monday, March 27, through Friday, March 31. They are easy to use, painless and can be done in privacy at home. Samples can be mailed back to the health center for analysis, and results will be available three to four days after the sample is received.

The Northville M-Care Center is located at 650 Griswold. Call 344-1777 for more information.

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care

ruesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

Blood pressure classes: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is sponsor-ing a series of blood pressure education classes. The classes will run four consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., beginning March 28.
Cost is \$25. For more information call 471-8090.

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is now available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to

Participants can take advantage of a fullrancipants can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a six-week membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

## Fitness Tips ick hints for coping with stress

By SYLVA DVORAK, M.S.

Negative attitudes, unrealistic expectations and belief systems are often not recognized as potential causes of strain and frustration.

But these hidden causes of stress an contribute greatly to overall distress levels.

Further, role conflicts, ups and downs of interpersonal relationships, time pressures and organizational policies (after reading these you now may be stressed out) all interfere with our ability to cope with the rewards of everyday life. Reducing the disabling effects of these occurs when you gain a better understan-ding of how these impact your life.

## **OPTIONS**

Discovering all your options and alternatives when making changes and decisions will enable you to gain control over life events.

- ☐ Know when to let go. □ Believe in yourself.
- ☐ Listen to your inner voice.  $\square$  Know that you are in control.

QUICKIE QUIETERS

You may be thinking that all of the above "sound" good, but you just "do not have the time" to relax. Well, you are wrong. Below are some quick and easy relaxation techniques. They take approximately one to 10 minutes the complete as you could give the exto complete, so you can't give the ex-cuse of not having enough time to just try them. Whether you sit or stand all day, these "quickle quieters" can work for you when you feel stressed. There are many techniques designed to help you relax, and no one method is better than the other. The important thing is finding out what works best for you.

Clock Watch: Stop all activity and observe the second hand on a clock or watch for one full minute. Don't try to speed up the hand, and don't do anything other than watch

2. Listen and Hear: Focus on some sound in your environment that you are not usually aware of. For example, an air conditioner, passing traf-fic, typewriters, etc. Concentrate on-

3. Count to 10: Remember when you were young and your mother told you to hold your breath and count to

10 whenever you were upset? Well, it still works.

Temporary Escape: When you feel you are getting nowhere with a reel you are getting nowhere with a problem, a temporary diversion or leaving the situation can help.

5. Mirror Talk: Have a heart-to-heart talk with yourself while standing in front of a management.

ding in front of a mirror. 6. Deep Breathing: Do this either sitting or standing. Place your hands on your stomach, inhale slowly and deeply through your nose, letting your stomach expand as much as ossible. When you've inhaled as deeply as possible, hold your breath for a few seconds before slowly ex-

haling through your mouth. Do this at least five times 7. Tighten Up: Do this either sitting or standing. Close your eyes and "tighten up" your hands, feet or even your whole body. Hold for a few seconds then relax and repeat. Do this as many times as you need to

8. Mental imagery: If possible, find a quiet place and either sit or lie on a quiet place and either at of the your back, and close your eyes. Slowly relax all the parts of your body and then mentally focus on a single, peaceful work, thought or image. Breathe deeply and relax. Don't allow yourself to be distracted.

Once you have tried these relaxation techniques, use those that worked best for you. But don't forget the importance of balance in your life. Design a stress management plan for yourself. And remember, personal and professional support teams, realistic time lines, identifying your goal and humor all contribute to positive change responses. For ex-

Physical Activity: Walk, play tennis, work in your garden.

Eat Well: Limit your use of salt,

sugar, caffeine and alcohol.

Rewared Yourself: Take a long bath, read a good book or buy something special.

□ Talk: Your family and friends

are there for you if you have a pro-blem, or if you want to talk about plans and dreams.

☐ Sense of Humor: It promotes health and reduces stress.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.