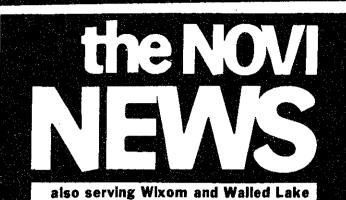
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Citizens launch anti-drug crusade

By AMY ROSA

Over 150 people showed up at Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church Monday night to demonstrate support for the crea-tion of a new local citizens group

against drug abuse.
Parents, children, city and school officials, and senior citizens alike attended the 2½-hour meeting to hear drug prevention professionals from both Novi and Northville, and to watch a highly-acclaimed movie geared toward middle and high school students on the effects of

substance abuse. Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department told the audience that, regardless of its size, Novi is not immune to a

drug problem.

In his 14 years as a Novi officer,
Gatt said he has seen the city "grow
up" and in effect take on the big city
problems of drug and alcohol

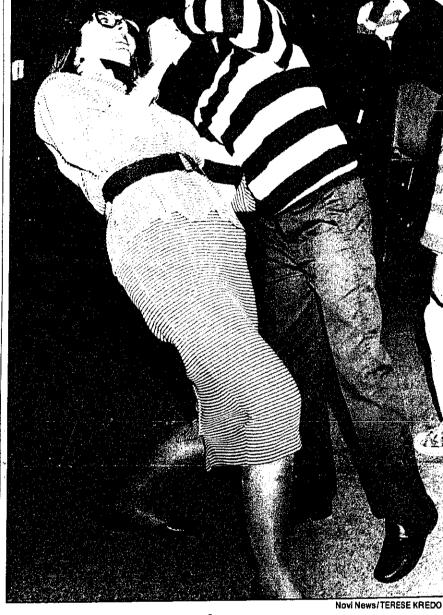
abuse.
"Do we have a problem in Novi?"
asked Galt. "The answer is 'yes.'
We're growing up too fast."

Gatt also predicted that Novi citizens will see an improvement in the way the problem is handled locally as a result of the fact that the Novi police department has assigned an officer to the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET).

Gatt will begin teaching a drug prevention program to Novi sixth graders in the fall called Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE). Gatt, who had just returned from an 80-hour training session for the course in Lansing, praised the program, saying it even works in Los Angeles, where the drug pro-blem is prominent.

The audience also heard from Novi parent and Novi Youth Assistance Counselor Karen Bar-tholomew, who said she has noticed an increased drug problem in Novi just by examining her case loads for the last couple of years.

The number of students with



Speaking of smooth . . .

Fred Astaire has nothing on 10-year-old Brandon Pender, who showed off some of his fanciest 'dips' while dancing with his mother, Sherri, at the Mother-Son Spring Hop at the Novi Civic

Center last Friday night. The event was sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in response to the popularity of the Father-Daughter Dance held earlier this year.

City considers 'parks' millage

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

A parks and recreation funding question is almost a certainty to appear on this November's ballot, Ci-ty Manager Edward Kriewall said

"We're having a tough time with it," Kriewall said in an interview Tuesday. "There's just nothing left to support that part of the budget."

The proposed parks and recrea-tion budget contains no new funds for parkiand acquisition or sidewalk construction. Mid-decade census revenues totaling about \$288,000 were applied towards parkland acquisition and the construction of sidewalks last year. Those funds are scheduled to be placed in the general fund this year.

Kriewall: 'We've got more interest there than ever before. We just have to come up with more than a half-mill to support it.'

"The mid-decade monies are intended to address your increased costs that are associated with growth," Kriewall said.

City council members didn't address the parks and recreation funding measures directly, although several have already indicated their support for asking voters for more money.

A citizens committee studying long-term parks needs recommend ed in January four different ways to raise approximately \$2.4 million in new revenues for parks programs. The major emphasis of that committee report was the acquisition of new parkland.

Funding options recommended by the committee include:

☐ Increasing the millage rates for parks and recreation by a half-mill to one full mill. That millage hike would have to be approved by

☐ A bond issue of \$34 million, which would also require a thumbs-up from Novi voters. A millage ould likely be imposed to cover

the bond debt. ☐ Increasing general fund transfers to parks and recreation an option which has not, thus far, been done in the proposed 1989-90 budget. In fact, general fund transfers have been reduced

substantially. ☐ Earmarking state mid-decade census monies for parkland acquisi-tion or park programs — which was

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City officials await lawsuit on Ten/Beck

City officials say a lawsuit from developer Lee Walter is imminent, despite Walter's frequent assertion that he has no intention to go to court with the city.

City Attorney Dennis Watson said Tuesday that a lawsuit challenging the city's right to hold an election over a zoning question is expected soon. Such a special election is cur-rently scheduled for June over the zoning for a proposed development at Ten Mile and Beck Road.

'We expect it," Watson said, referring to the possibility of legal action. "Our assumption is that they will file suit to attempt to block

an election from occurring." Walter has thus far been rebuffed in his attempts to proceed with his "Briarwood Plaza" plans at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road. The proposed 10-acre convenience center would contain a major grocery store and several

It has been vigorously opposed by a citizens group — Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD). CRD has twice petitioned to remove the 10-acre zoning that would enable Walter to build the center. The group's latest petition drive resulted in the June 6 special election. That question will decide whether or not Walter should be granted the B-1 (commercial) zon-ing to enable him to build the

Current zoning has been "suspended" until the June special election takes place.

Walter's attorney, Norman Hyman of Detroit, has avoided discussing the possibility of a lawsuit with the media.

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☐ Planning commission refuses to review site plans for Ten/Beck shopping

Four candidates ioin school race

Four candidates will run for two seats on the Novi Board of Education in the upcoming June election, but longtime board member Joan Daley will not be among them.

Saying it's time to move on, Daley announced that she will not be a candidate for re-election at the

April 6 school board meeting. April 6 School obard meeting.

Daley's decision leaves four candidates — Julie Abrams, Craig
Foreback, Sally Marchak and John
Streit — in the race for two school board seats.

Up for grabs are the seats cur-rently held by Abrams and Daley. Although she is technically the incumbent, Abrams will be running for election to the school board for the first time. She was appointed to the board following the resignation

of Trustee Sharon Pelchat last fall. The other three candidates Foreback, Marchak and Streit will be making their second bids for

election to the school board. cessfuly for the board in the June 1968 election, while Marchak finished third in a three-person race for two seats on the board in the June 1987 election.

Abrams, who attended Highland Park College, is a former paraprofessional in the Detroit Public Schools and has served as a noon aid at Village Oaks Elemen-tary School. She has participated on numerous school district commitnumerous school district commit-tees including "Boundaries and Enrollment," the "Task Force on Excellence and Education," the "Novi Meadows Evaluation Comand an early AIDS workshop group.



JOAN DALEY

Foreback is a division head of the Clinical Chemistry Department at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and an adjunct professor at the University of Windsor. He has a Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of South Florida, is a Novi Meadows PTO member, and has been involved with the Novi Bobcats swim team and area youth baseball.

Marchak has 10 years teaching experience and holds as MA degree Education from Wayne State University. She spent two years as director of Kinder-Care Learning center in Northville and was involved with the Odyssey of the Mind program in the Novi schools. She is currently teaching in the Farm-ington School District until the end of the school year. Streit is a media specialist with

Livonia Public Schools. He holds a MA degree in instructional

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Woman robbed outside local bank

A Novi woman was the victim of an armed robbery immediately after she had withdrawn money from an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) outside the Michigan National Bank branch office on Pontiac Trail near West Road.

The robbery occurred shortly before 10 p.m. on

Monday, March 27. The woman told police she had just withdrawn \$20 from her account when she was approached by a ione white male who said, "This is your unlucky day, baby. Get me \$250."

The victim told police she attempted to convince the man that there was no more money in her ac-count, but the man persisted, saying "Don't lie to me; if you don't get the money I'm going to silt

The woman said her assailant kept his hand in his pocket throughout the incident, implying the

He also threatened to "beat her face and rape

er" at another point during the incident.

The man was able to secure an additional \$160 from the woman's account before the machine reported that all the cash had been removed.

At that point, the woman broke free and began running toward her car while her assailant began running toward the Senior House development in the general vicinity. The woman said she climbed into her car and chased the man across the parking lot before turning away in order to avoid hit-

ting him.

The man reportedly yelled that he had a gun

while she was chasing him and was going to come back and shoot her, according to reports. The woman subsequently returned to a pay telephone outside the Arbor Drugs Store in the

Novi Square Shopping Center and called police. A tracking dog from the Michigan State Police
Post was brought to the scene. The dog picked up
the suspect's scent and followed it town a hill until the scent ended where some tire tracks began. The tracks were made by small narrow tires from a

small vehicle, police said.

The woman described her assailant as a white male in his mid-20s, approximately 5'10 to 5'10" tall and weighing 145 pounds. He was said to have dark brown hair and a mustache, and was wearing

a blue jean jacket with dark pants. He also was said to have a diamond earring in

Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart said several suspects are being investigated in con-junction with evidence obtained at the scene of the

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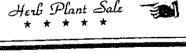
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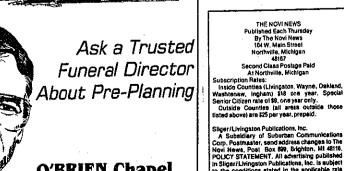
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Parent questions value of board's Florida trip

Saying her questions had not yet been answered, a Novi school district parent addressed the school board bout a trip to Orlando, Fla., at the

board's April 6 meeting.
The Orlando trip was attended by nine district officials, accompar

by their spouses.

Kathy Langham, who first raised the trip issue at the board's March 23 meeting, requested an answer last week to what she considered the most What specific return on our nearly \$10,000 investment do the taxpavers of Novi get from sending nine people

Langham received a letter of explanation from Board President Michael Meyer, who justified the March 3-6 trip to Orlando for an American Association of School Administrators (AASA) conference. However, the letter - which did not mention the four-day cruise the did not supply the information she re-

quested, said Langham.

Langham commended trustees Sandra Thornton and Robert Schram for voluntarily submitting reports on and suggested that other trustees do

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Such reports would provide insight into the premise that "each attendee Langham added: "I can't say for Langham stated that she agreed with the district's philosophy of at-tending such functions, but feels "the

Association (NSBA) conference that ie attended in Anaheim, Calif. counting of what benefits each br-Byers passed out information he brought back with him to board didate for the June board election, Sally Marchak, also stated that

of knowing that, and we still have no way of knowing that.' the 23,000 delegates who attended the

The April 4 edition of the School

"Don't let media accuse you of atten

beneficial to the public. Marchak then suggested that a more effective way of reaping such conterence benefits would be to "divand national, among many board members. That way, she said, the that upon returning from such condistrict could learn from more conferences, rather than just one or two questions about the worth of their

that all the trustees attend. The only answer Langham receivpublic and the media," the article ed from the board regarding her re-quest for more information came from Trustee Joan Daley, who said suggests a few tips: Have one board member board following the convention. answered" Langham's questions.

Daley said that in her years on the relative to your district's need, inboard "we have never made a secret of these conferences" and that to inter anything else is "unfair." She addd that in the past some con-ferences were mentioned in newslet-

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notes on topics discussed.

Have board members prepare During a break, Langham said she was hurt by Daley's remarks. "It probably was worth the money, but we have no way of knowing that, and the media and public at the next

Langham: 'It probably was worth

the money, but we have no way

officials be available to respond to sure that I won't bring it up again."

Meanwhile, during the meeting,
Trustee Ray Byers discussed an
April 1-4 National School Board
Association (NSBA) conference that ficials make sure to "get the most out of (such functions) for your school

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Lansing this week, with city representatives slated to meet with officials from Department of Natural It ends, "The more you put into it Resources (DNR) and the governor's members and the media, including copies of The School Board News, which was published especially for which was published especially for plain to press and the public." the more your district will get out of it — and the easier it will be to ex-

City Manager Edward Kriewan said the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss interim solutions to the city's lack of sewer capacity until the city's lack of sewer capacity until the prohibition stops developers from building major new lines, but does allow them to tap into existing

A "sewer summit" has been set in

'Praise the Lord'

out, it will be back to business as years, should n resolution be found. "Everything we have seen indicates

DNR-imposed sewer construction ban for the system which serves the

Novi is currently in the throes of a

see that our volume of new develop-ment would be cut about in half,"

tage of sewer space.

Currently, building department who are connected to the Detroit revenues and revenues from new growth are slated to be reduced by

presented at the church at 7:30 p.m. and the entire community is

Youngsters in the Children's Choir at the Holy Family Catholic Church will stage a special musical presentation at the church this Sunday, April 16. Titled "Daniel: Chapter Six," the musical will be

City to meet for sewer summit

project - aren't slated to occur to "If nothing is done in the interim, you can project a year from now and City officials have said their share of the expansion should be paid for with new tap-in fees, rather than in-

grade living up to one mile away, nor any service to any student grade six and up living up to 11/2 miles away. Blumer cited the "unsafe" con-gested Novi Woods Elementary parkto walk around and between buses

Cider Mill and Emerald Forest as

Policy draws fire from Novi parents The Novi Community School continued Blumer, states that District's proposed transportation policy came under fire from a group of parents at the school board's April

6 meeting.

A revised busing and transportation policy—which was the culmination of 3½ months of work by a 12-member parental committee—was rember parental committee. presented to the board and an audience of nearly 100 last week. The

olicy is scheduled for approval April her neighborhood having to walk to The committee, which was headed by Assistant Superintendent William Barr, recomended only slight changes in the current busing

☐ Training in proper bus conduct ☐ A provision that a student may

b A policy format to handle paren-Another Yorkshire resident. John

the opportunity to air some long-standing dissatisfaction with district private transportation for his busing practices in general.

One area of the policy that many

parents would like changed involves the distance a student must live from Ron Blumer, who said he represented the Simmons Orchards Parents Council, said his group doesn't agree with the current walking guidelines, which provides no bus said to any children through the council the said of the said through the said the said through through the said through through the said through through the said through the said through through the said through the said through the said through through the said through through the said through the said through the said through the said through throug reacting to a lawsuit from injury sustained in the area or providing bus In addition, said Syzmke, there is a precedent for the City of Novi ownin and maintaining walkways tha service to any student through fifth

Novi Meadows, relative to the busing issue. One solution, suggested the group, would be to acquire four to six new buses — a proposal the district already accomplished when it purchased five new buses for the 1989-90









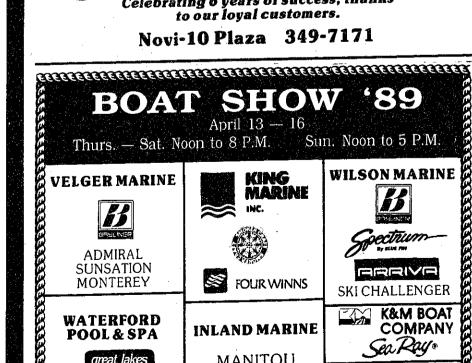


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the parking lot outside his residence

Stolen along with the Mustang were a Whistler radar detector valued at \$200, a Canon AE-1 35mm

by Farmington Hills police who also

A NOVI WOMAN reported the theft

of a wallet from her purse while she

April 8, between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

during the night of April 7-8.

printed on it.

"They'll be put in the animal care shelter and pro-

The move to disband the canine unit arose from a court suit in Texas called Garcia vs. the City of

Bus drivers in San Antonio won back pay and

overtime under the Fair Labor Standards Act,

saying they had been required to maintain buses

In Oakland County, the deputies had volunteered to take bare of the dogs, Curtis said. But when they clied the Texas case and filed for two years of back pay, Curtis said Nichols decided

the four German shepherds weren't worth the

bably sold to the handlers for a nominal sum."

San Antonio, said Capt, Curtis,

The woman said the wallet was

April 4 and 4 a.m. on April 5.

alarm system valued at \$200.

A man's diamond ring valued at more than \$1,800 was stolen from a locker at the Vic Tanny's Health Spa in the Novi Town Center on Friday.

A Farmington Hills man told police he placed the ring and his wallet in a locker before leaving to exercise at

room at 5:30 p.m., he discovered the lock had been removed from the locker and his pants had been stolen. his wallet contained some \$160 in corner of the property. cards and miscellaneous pieces of gained entry to the storage yard by

A 38 CALIBER PISTOL was stolen from a display case at Hunter's Run on Saturday, April 8, between 1 and

he discovered the pistol missing while he was putting the guns from a display case away for storage for the was last observed in the show case at The Rossi 38 caliber pistol was

she was looking through her purse on rocks, each weighing approximately Thursday. April 6. She promptly reported the theft to Citibank of on the ground at the bottom of the icials who advised her that the card door had been used to make a purchase in

The woman said the card was ap- \$200. The complainant said the thieves she left it in an employees' break room at Lerner's on April 3 between radar detectors and cellular minor thefts in the area over the past whether the tire had been stashed or whether the tire had been stashed the tire had been stashed

off the German shepherds.

disband Oakland County's canine unit by laying

"The dog handlers priced themselves out of the

market." said Captain James Curtis, Nichols

chief of staff, summing up what is actually a labor

County Board of Commissioners is considering a resolution authorizing Nichols to disband the unit.
Chairman Richard Kuhn, R-Drayton Plains

said Nichols plans to retain a golden retriever who is accomplished at sniffing drugs.
"The phone has been ringing off the hook. Peo-

ple are wondering if the dogs will be put to sleep,"

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APPROXIMATELY 50 mobile home show case tires and rims were stolen from a storage yard at Darling Mobile Homes at 25855 Novi Road during the night of April 7-8. The complainant told investigating

officers that the tires were stolen from a fenced-in area next to several storage buildings on the northwest The responsible parties apparently

crawling underneath a mobile home unit being used for storage. The complainant also told police he believes the thieves must have parked a large truck on property adjacent the stolen tires. Police were unable to

find any fresh tire tracks on adjacent property, however.

Stolen were 60 used mobile home tires and rims with a total value of approximately \$2,400.

THIEVES TRIED unsuccessfully to break into Discount Cellular at 40001 Grand River during the night of April

-5. removed from her purse after she had placed it behind the cosmetics A NOVI WOMAN reported the theft ble parties attempted to gain entry to of a credit card from her purse while the office area by kicking in a 3-by-7 she was working at Lerner's in found a foot print on the window. Police Twelve Oaks Mall on Monday, April found a foot print on the window.

After failing to kick in the door, the The woman said she discovered thieves apparently attempted to her Citibank Visa card missing while break the glass by throwing three

Entry was not gained, however,

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Mustang while it was parked outside a residence on Charlemagne in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Saturday, April 8, between 1:30

AN UNKNOWN WHITE male is suspected of doing an estimated \$300 worth of damage to a 1969 Ford Tempo owned by a Novi man on Friday, April 7, at approximately 3 p.m.
The man told police he was travelnetime between 11:30 p.m. on

ing westbound on Grand River, east of Beck Road, when the vehicle's The man said the window may have been broken by an object thrown by a white male who was walking along Grand River in a west-bound direction.

After the window shattered, the man said he pulled the Tempo to the side of the road. As he pulled to a past and said. "You almost ran me

tinued walking away.

Investigating officers searched the area for the pedestrian but were Pieces of shattered glass were

counter at the store.

The wallet contained only \$5.80 in cash, but it also contained the could not be located. An exterior cash, but it also contained the woman's drivers license, vehicle rearview mirror was also damaged registration and several credit cards. A RESIDENT ON Mariga in the Old

Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park reported that the cover was stolen off School student while it was parked in the spare tire of her vehicle while it the high school's student parking lot was parked outside her residence off Taft Road on Friday, April 7. The student said she returned to the amount of \$17.68 from Lechter's and nothing was found to have been at Twelve Oaks Mall on April 3.

and nothing was found to have been at Twelve Oaks Mall on April 3.

The vinyl tire cover was valued at the car at approximately 3 p.m. to find the left rear tire had been flat-

"The sheriff did a cost-benefit analysis and

leased by the county, Kuhn said. They will remain

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Providence blood drive: The Providence Hospital Novi Center will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Providence/Novi Center is located on the northwest corner of the Ten Mile/Haggerty Road intersection. County officials disband canine unit

> is looking for volunteers to serve on the city's Disaster Control Team.
>
> Dr. Mav Sanghvi is chief medical officer for the disaster control team, but BeGole said additional volunteers are needed to assist during emergency situations. The disaster control team assists the Novi police and fire departdecided they weren't worth keeping on," said Kuhn. Costs mentioned in the committee session ments on an on-call basis. The team's most notable involvement over the last

> in emergency situations," said BeGole. "Doctors, nurses — anyone with training that could be useful during an emergency."
>
> Anyone who can help is asked to call BeGole at Novi police headquarters, 348-7100. county from Germany at about \$3,000 apiece, he said. They will be housed in the county shelter until arrangements are made to sell them to the



Restaurant

Straight from The Colorful Sounds Of



Novi Briefs

More about apples: J.W. Erwin of Erwin's Produce Market at the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection wants everyone to know he does not sell apples treated with Alar in his store.

Erwin was interviewed in a story about Alar which appeared in the April 6 edition of The News. The gist of the story was that Erwin — among others — believes the current concern about Alar-treated apples lacks scientific foundation and has been greatly overblown by the media.

Although he staunchly defends the use of Alar, Erwin also said he does not

carry Alar-treated apples in his store. "We haven't carried them for three years," said J.W. "I disagree with all the publicity, but - as a mechant - you can't buck the trend.

Good luck charm? Novi school teacher Denise Karkashian gave the performance of her life Sunday when she sang the "Star Spangled Banner" prior to the Detroit Pistons' game against the Milwaukee Bucks at the

tion at Novi Meadows.
Said big-time Piston fan Rick Syzmke: "She was incredible. Most singers won't even try to sing that one, it's so hard. She got the best applause I've Not that the Pistons need luck, but Karkashian must have been a charm.

It is too a big deal: Novi school officials are not very happy with a column by Bob Needham in the April 6 edition of The Novi News. The column suggested that the fact the Novi Community School District was cited as one of the top school districts in the nation by Wall Street Journal was "no

But people shouldn't pay attention to that drivel, School Board President But people shouldn't pay attention to that driver, school board President Michael Meyer told an audience of 100 at the April 6 board meeting. "No matter what you read, this is a big honor. Don't let anyone take that away," Meyer said, just before being presented with a plaque etched with The Journal's piece which cited Novi schools. All the board members got

About those Novi phonebooks: The "Novi Only" phonebooks were distributed to subscribers of the Novi News recently. A project of the Novi Jaycees with assistance from the Novi News, we think the books will prove to be invaluable resources for Novi residents But we're also the first to admit they're not perfect. Seems like some

residents, particularly those with mailing addresses other than Novi (Northville and Walled Lake, for example) were excluded.

Colleen Gorman, vice president of community development for the Jaycees, is urging people who were lett 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 phonehook.

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The Jaycees also want people to know that additional copies of the "Novi Only" book can be picked up free of charge in the Parks and Recreation

Donors are encouraged to pre-schedule appointments by calling Site Coordinatr Joan Boesler at 471-0413.

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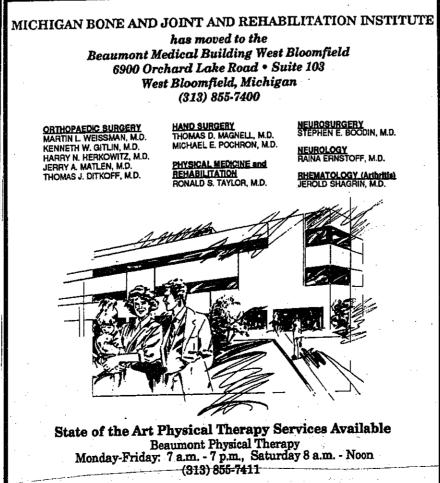
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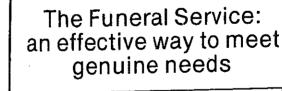
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Budget sessions lack citizen input

By PHIL GINOTTI

Novi residents missed a golden opportunity . . . again. That's a general consensus from that occurs when assess members of the Novi City Council, increase and militage rates st increase and miliage rates stay the same or increase, thereby increasing

reacting to a lack of citizen input at

each of two budget study sessions held in the last week.

Not one resident turned out to give imposed to pay off long-term debts. If the governmental unit doesn't want to roll back the millage rate, input on budget items Wednesday, April 5, and Monday, April 10, as the city council informally debated what hearing and a vote of the council.

Most council members admitted

know how many people really understand the process. This is the time for input . . . not after the decisions have already been made.

"I get the feeling that a lot of peo-ple feel they should take their tax concerns to the Board of Review," she said. "They react to increases in

said he would prefer to see more citizen input at the meetings.
"I think they ought to be here,"
Crawford said. "It's important to have them here up front. We have to "Literally, this is where all of the

money is spent, short of schools. They ought to be there, too," he said. The Novi City Council is working on a proposed \$9.4 million 1989-90 budget that contains a tax increase. The budget is currently expected to go over the Truth in Taxation benchmark by about .24 mills, although several city council members have ing that meeting.

taxpayer money.

"It's unfortunate," said Councilwoman Nancy Covert. "I don't the proposed tax increase during the Councilman Joseph Toth said the lack of input was a somewhat positive sign, although he was still disappointed at the lack of input. "We've got a good track record, we're in the black," Toth said. "But,

It is designed to prevent the situa

sure, we would like to see more peoessments and not the millage ple out here. They yell at us, but quite a few of them probably trust us." Councilman Hugh Crawford also best time for citizens to lobby for

"If you see something around that needs to be done, this is the time to step forward," he said. "And besides that, it's not a bad idea to see how our taxes are being spent.

scheduled for Wednesday, April 12 (after The News' deadline). Council members were expected to deal with budgets from the planning commis-sion and community development department - which sometimes amounts to a power struggle — du

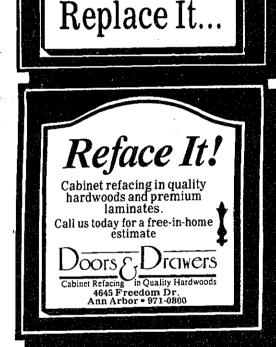
scheduled for Monday, April 17 by the time the budget is approved.

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Staffing levels get close look

The fate of several new city staff positions is still up in the air this week while the city council continues o comb through the proposed 1989-90

Council members gave little indication Monday of what would stay and what might be lopped from City Manager Edward Kriewall's proposed \$9.4 million budget. Cuts are expected to be prioritized Wednesday after The News' deadline)

At stake are proposed new posi-tions in several departments, including one in the city manager's fair degree of scrutiny, Council

responsible for helping with administrative functions like giving necessities.

by Kriewall before those items ever made it to the council table. Council members have been hinting at re-South Pointe gets wetland approval

Resident Mary McDonald, who

mission during the public hearing. mitigation was not by all in attendance.

Developers of the South Pointe the DNR "as far as I can throw

at their March 23 meeting after

condominium project might exacer-bate water run-off problems in the

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right now," he said.
Norberg said South Pointe

mitigation was not received warmly

"The verdict is still out on mitiga-

Quinn: 'You can see what we've got to work with. There isn't a lot of money for things other than absolute necessities.

adding staff to several of those departments, despite Kriewall's "For this to be done in accordance

ake a long look at."

Only in a prevented the assessor's office from visiting commercial profice from visiting commercial profice from visiting commercial profice that review responsibility and retain the fees. take a long look at." work with," said Mayor Matthew re-assessment was done in 1979, he

City Assessor James Klausmeyer told the council last Wednesday that the same time, requests for new personnel in the fire department and assessor's office were turned down by Kriewall before those items ever made it to the council table. Council members have been hinting at re-

the current staff. The changes would put in place a "command structure" that is cur-rently lacking within the fire depart-

ment, said Lenaghan.
Council members have indicated that some sort of staffing addition may be in order for the fire depart-ment, even though Kriewall turned it

One other major staff addition commercial plan reviewer for the building department — is expected to epartments, despite Kriewail's
negative recommendations.
"They might be short there,"
Councilman Joseph Toth said Monday, referring to the assessor's office. "It's something that we have to take a long look at "

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Reunions

Novi '79: The Novi High School class of 1979 will hold its 10-year class reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Saturday, Aug. 28.
All class members are urged to contact Laurie (Crocenzi) Wethington at 553-3605 or Debra McIntyre-Dodd at 624-2293 for more information.

School's Class of 1969 will celebrate their 20 year class reunion at the 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

Seahoim '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

Walled Lake senior citizens housing project received a wetlands permit from Novi city planners to inirude in what South Pointe Condominiums in Nov said she lives just a "stone's throw away" from the proposed site on West Road, addressed the comguarantee could ever be given with any type of project and that they would all have to trust the State new wetlands, which is still a novel

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Obituaries

MARCELLA FAULKNER

at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions are sug-gested to Hospice, Heart Foundation A funeral service for Marcella M. Faulkner of Novi was held at the Ho-ly Family Catholic Church on Satur-day, April 8. Mrs. Faulkner died April 5 at Providence Hospital

Southfield.

The daughter of Peter and Margaret (Sleben) Miller, she was born April 26, 1912, in Saux Center, Minnesota, and was 76 at the time of

Hospital in Pontiac. A funeral ser-vice was held April 10 at the Casterine Funeral Home in Nor-thville with the Rev. Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church 1962. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, who died in 1955. She husband, John, who died in 1955. Sie is survived by a daughter, Carol Hood of Garden City, and five sons — Richard of Novi; Brandon of Novi; Jack of West Bloomfield; Warren of Mound, Minn.; and Paul of Novi.

Also surviving are four sisters -Irene Faulkner of Taylor, Hattie Faulkner of North Dakota, Colette Dodge of Minnesota, Ermilin Knese raukner of North Dakota, Colette
Dodge of Minnesota, Ermilin Knese
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Miller of Minnesota. Thirteen grandmiller of Minnesota. Thirteen grandtake; two grandchildren; and five Miller of Minnesota. Thirteen grand-Miller of Minnesota Thirteen grand-children and seven great grand-bilden seven great grand-linterment was at Grand Lawn Visitation and a Rosary were held Cemetery in Detroit.

Cody High School '79: Graduates of Cody High School's Class of 1979 will celebrate their 10-year class reunion on Oct. 7 at Roma's of

The reunion committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291,

North Farmington '69: Graduates of North Farmington High

Fordson High School '64: The Fordson High School graduating class of June 1964 will hold its 25-year class reunion on August 19.

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'I don't know of any private developer who can give us affordable housing like we need.'



'All too often. people are moving away from the city and they have lived here for 20 or 30 vears.



Crawford explains Novi senior housing dilemma

Kathy Crawford spends a lot of time with the city's senior citizens. As Special Recreation Coordinator for the Novi Parks and Recreation pepartment, Crawford can usually be found Monday through Friday organizing events at the Novi Senior Center in the Novi Civic Center.

istising housing. We have current in-As a result of her interest in Novi everything is, what exists. the city council two years ago to the house . . . or a \$150,000 house, there is scale city council two years ago to the Senior Housing Needs Committee, which was charged with investigating the need for senior citizen housing in Novi and making recommendations to the council for meeting those needs

The committee presented its report at the March 27 city council meeting to some moderate and even some — I at the March 27 city council meeting and it appears the council may place several advisory questions on the fall ballot to ascertain public opinion.

During the course of the committee's presentation, Crawford referred to a "crisis" in senior citizen red to a "crisis" in senior citizen the senior shall categories. But for most people on a fixed income you

"If we really put the word out, there is no doubt in my mind that we would have 500 to 600 people," she ad-

With the recommendations of the Senior Housing Needs Committee still fresh in mind, we thought it are the people who are looking for afstill fresh in mind, we thought it are the people who are tooking to the would be a good time to talk with fordable housing. Who must have affordable housing. All too often, people are moving away from the city and they have lively a feet became a feet and they have lively and they have lively are commendations.

senior citizen housing "crisis"

CRAWFORD: If you look at the out they have to have someone move housing that we have that's proposed, if you look at the existing housing for seniors and then people of all type, and then compare it to the average senior's income, you can see right away that there is a gap. There is a huge gap between what seniors from the senior community on

We were asked to identify needs.

That was more or less part of our charge. We looked at all of our excitizens who have called to inquire about senior citizen housing.

Today alone I had three inquiries,

formation about how much and I'm assuming that's because of For people who can afford a \$90,000 the coverage in the newspaper Anytime there is anything in (the paper) about "senior housing," I start getting inquiries. I added three more names to the list. Everybody is

priority — trying to fill those gaps.

It's clear to us that you need a good senior housing, or will it take some city involvement? CRAWFORD: I don't know of any private developer who can give us af-fordable housing like we need. We

housing in Novi and reported that she currently has the names of over 250 seniors seeking affordable housing in the city.

"It is senior chizen the senior seeking affordable housing in the city."

And it's not necessary for them to can work with them and we can try everything we can to get things down to "rock bottom," as far as costs go. But without some involvement from the city, I don't know if we are ever going to be able to get the costs down to where we can keep it affordable. You need a variety of housing

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Scheduling Committee.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on April 3, 1989, and become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted is available for public the effective date is April 3, 1989. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00

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Whether it involves the city using donated land as a base and turning it over to a developer . . . leasing the land to a developer, I'm not sure. The city itself doesn't really own large tracts of property so that's a pro-blem. We'll need at least 10 acres. There are some developers coming in who have a proven track record in dealing with senior citizens housin utilities and everything too if their only form of income was Social Security and maybe a small pension. Either they have to sell and move They are good at providing some of

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have two sides. On one side, Novi? you have the Senior Citizens Housing Ordinance, requiring On the other you have the financing question. What's being done to keep the two workspecial requests and expect to

keep the costs down.

CRAWFORD: Amending the overlay (the Senior Housing Ordinance) isn't necessarily going to Can the private sector developers - fill the need for can't put a dollar figure in the overlay. We can't say "You can only build housing as long as it's in a cer-

tain price range."

You can't put a dollar figure in the overlay, but you can certainly add special features so that anyone that comes in, if they really want to put in senior citizen housing, it would be important for them to provide the
special features. That would mean
things like a 24 hour, on-site
manager, where the person would
have a link to someone right away if

they were having a problem. There's the transportation compo-nent, which is very important. They When a developer comes in, if they want to build a senior citizen housing complex, just include the van service. It helps the senior citizen get to city-sponsored events, like the hot meal program, or to the store, or doc-

Doesn't this just increase the cost to the developer... But: without us giving them some kind of a break, they can't keep the ly that he or she would want to

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You have said this matter is CRAWFORD: A van is really not even that much. It's not going to be that much of a difference. There are nion it is a crisis only because I bear

ing in harmony? Obviously, you can't make a series of seniors need. That's what's missing.
When you interview a developer, it with a relative. is very easy to see how much experience dealing with senior citizen housing. For example, it's very important that the senior citizen have a

portant that the senior citizen have a ledge near their front door. It's a place to set their groceries down as they get their keys out to go in the door. It's little things that you wouldn't always think of. But if a person is somewhat disabled, or has somewhat disabled, or has somewhat disabled, or has severe arthritis, it's not that easy to open a door. We're not saying all seniors need this. But why not in the building steen and a count of these building stage, add a couple of those special things that make it more adaptable to all types of senior Those who have lived here for a long

is it too early to tell whether here, can't stay here unless we tend or not Novi might be going with to business. We really have to take a good look at how we can provide for or not Novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something along the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with something the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with the lines of Northville Terrace, the city-novi might be going with the lines of Northville Terrace, t sponsored senior citizen housing and bringing in people from all over. We're interested in building housing and bringing in people who live here crawly to tall. We wished many senior.

crawford: I would say it is too early to tell. We visited many senior citizen housing complexes and I really like the way Northville is. But it's not without its problems. Maybe we would have a combination of approaches, like Northville, like sourced others.

several others.

I'm not even sure that we can say it would be for Novi residents only. We need to get a clarification on that, because helping Novi residents is going to really be suffering.

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Walter's shopping plaza at its April 5 Harris said CRD received PAC ap-

bearing the names of over 3,000 cept donations, said Harris. citizens opposed to the plaza. The petition drive was initiated by Citizens for Responsible Developnent (CRD), which just achieved of ficial political action committee

mission Chairman Charles Kureth announced at the beginning of last

"He (Hyman) has indicated that

he is in disagreement with our in-

erpretation of the law on whether

or not a referendum is applicable to

zoning matter," Watson said.

"But I imagine that if he does file a

Continued from Page 1

and Walter don't agree with the city attorney's opinion and that — in their Added

"You have an obligation to hear

our site plan," Hyman said. But planners took no steps to reverse their decision to table, and made no comments about the matter. CRD Treasurer Jerry Harris sald controversial Ten he was pleased with the commiswouldn't have been able to procede The planning commission had been with his plans under the situation anyway.

proval from Oakland County March ed from the agenda after the city 31 and has elected officers to reprecouncil voted April 3 to allow voters sent the group. In addition to Harris' to decide the zoning at the intersec- post, CRD has four directors -James Shaw, Tim Pope, Dennis The council decided to schedule the Ringvelski and Kathy McGuffin. election after receiving petitions PAC status allows the group to ac-Harris said the group is anxiously

awaiting the wording of the ballot question so it can state whether it supports a "yes" or "no" position. CRD will also file as a Ballot Questhat it can legally spend money toward that effort, said Harris.

Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp said referendum is known. The vote could Wednesday (after The News) deadline), as that is the day on which But Walter's attorney, Norman the Oakland County Election Hyman, countered: "Our position is Scheduling Committee was slated to that the ordinance has not been meet. Stipp requested the election be set for June 6, which was the soonest



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opinion — the parcel is still zoned B-t, which allows development of their lo-acre plaza. Audeo Aingverski. The electron opinion — the parcel is still zoned B-t, which allows development of their lo-acre plaza. Kids make their voices heard Kids make their voices heard

after studying the environment with

Pleas to save the trees, fields and

building too many shopping plazas

nine to know what's going on in thi

city," said Brandau, who explaine

circulate petitions for their nature

preserving cause. She convince

"Kids are old enough at eight or

and my friends. The things I don't like are too many mini-malls. I think Kureth said. "It shouldn't be a sur-12 Oaks is enough. Bomb every mini-mall in Novi and don't build any more stores and leave the trees and animals alone.

lawsuit, he will come with as many theories or bases as he can come up Wednesday morning, said: "That's an alternative . . . and that's an alternative that's on a lot of peohave been taken in any direction as

Several major lawsuits have inover zoning matters, although it appears as if the major legal ques involved with this case has not yet been resolved by the Michigan

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Supreme Court. Planning Commission Chairman all surprised. The Walter suit had

"I fully expected him to sue, but I

City expects suit i like Novi because of the schools

> City Attorney David Fried, who was out of town this week, has already issued an opinion saying

the referendum would be legal though a zoning enacted as a resul of the referendum wouldn't cedures, like public hearing and tions, are required under zoning The Ten Mile/Beck Road area was zoned B-2 by the city council in October of last year. That B-2 zon-

ing allowed for the construction of the shopping center, a gas station and a restaurant at the rural corthree acres of B-1 — a less intense seven acres of R-4, which is the tial classification.

In January, CRD embarked on a petition drive to force a referendum on the matter, which is allowed by fective way to go.
"Novi is supposed to be country,

not a city," wrote Vicky (no last name) to the tune of "Please plant those trees and green plants!" written by Misa Naruse

growing too fast, and that all the new onstruction is hurting Novi's wildlife. "The animals have no place to live and they die of the cold in animals over when the animals try to Sounds a bit harsh, perhaps, but

that was the general tone of the message passed on to Novi Mayor Malthew Quinn in that and 24 similar with "waterfalls going into a clear A few even suggested the city build Matthew Quinn in that and 24 similar letters from an Orchard Hills third blue pool and bird baths and ben-The "concerned citizens" decided

"Novi used to be a country, but the comments are probably parentpeople came and wrecked it!!! Think ed their true feelings about what's going on in the environment," she

Quinn reported that he has thought Brandau told her students the best Others worried that the city is way to learn about nature and the en- about what the students have told vironment is to take a look at their him and plans to respond to their conown surroundings and learn from that. And that's exactly what they're them the city is concerned with the

doing, she said.
"My neighbors and I only have two trees," said Beth Leib, who mention age they are concerned with the ed that she was tired of seeing so preservation of nature and wan many trees get cut down. Randi Shelenberger agreed, saying, it is "unfair" for builders to cut down trees and replace them elsewhere. Quinn from his office on Monday. He said he plans to bring a woodlands map to the classroom, "We know about this. We are studying habitals and communities." along with an explanation of the clip's Woodland Ordinance.

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Novi Chamber

General membership luncheon: Judith Holz of the Oakland County Growth Alliance will speak on the topic "How to Make Money through Government Sales" when the Novi Chamber of Commerce holds its general membership luncheon next week. The luncheon will be held at the Red Timbers on Tuesday, April 18. A cash

bar opens at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served promptly at noon.

After-Hours business mixer: The Novi will sponsor an After-Hours Business Mixer at the Iron Workers Union Hall on Trans-X

e on Thursday, April 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Alpha Catering. The Iron Workers Union Hall is located at 25150 Trans-X

Tickets are priced at \$5 for members and \$7 for guests. Display table

New members welcomed: The Novi Chamber has added

eight new members.

They are Ray Crawford, manager of the Inacomp Computer Center on West Oaks Drive; Barry Moore, a partner in Parker Wittus & Company of the Novi Town Center; James Pollard, president of Servicemaster of Northead Company of the Novi Town Center; James Pollard, president of Servicemaster of Northead Company of the Novi Town Center; James Pollard, president of Servicemaster of Northead Company of the Novi Town Center; James Pollard, president of Servicemaster of Northead Company of the Novi Town Center; James Pollard, president of Servicemaster of Northead Center of the Novi Town Center; James Pollard, president of Servicemaster of Northead Center of the Novi Town Center; James Pollard, president of Servicemaster of Northead Center of the Novi Town Center; James Pollard, president of Servicemaster of Northead Center of the Novi Town Center; James Pollard, president of Servicemaster of Northead Center of Cen hville; Pam Cuddy, a sales representative with AIBL Advertising; John Wheeler, owner of Portrait America of Novi; Ed Kashat, vice president of Novi Video; Cindy Uglow, vice president of Center Pointe Systems, Inc.; and Paul Hotaling, general manager of Yoz Frozen Yogurton Novi Road.

Building design awards: The Novi Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for the best-looking business establishments in Novi.

The Novi Chamber will present awards in six categories — residential institutional, industrial, comercial, office and renovation criteria includes attractiveness, general design, appropriateness to business needs, safety considerations, relationship to neighboring buildings,

site developemnt and aid in improving the surrounding area.

The 1988 Building Design Awards will be presented at a Community Awards Banquet at the Wyndham Garden Hotel on May 3. For more information contact the physician at 240 2712

Chamber golf tournament: The Novi Chamber will sponsor a "Tycoon Tee Off" golf tournament at the Glen Oaks Country Club on Thursday, May 25. The club is located at 30500 Thirteen Mile in Farmington

Tickets priced at \$75 apiece include 18 holes of golf, a cart, lunch, open bar, dinner and prizes. Tickets for dinner only are available for \$40.

To reserve a tee time call Denise Johnson at 349-3960.

Summer help available: Local businesses will have an opportunity to interview and/or hire community college and high school students at a Schoolcraft College "Job Fair" on Tuesday, May 16. The job fair will be held in the Schoolcraft Physical Education Building, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and

Free booths are available for businesses interested in hiring either full or part-time students. For more information call Dr. Jean Pike in the career

Help for retailers: Copies of a book titled "A Retailers Guide to Preventing Shoplitting and Apprehending Shoplifters" is available through the Novi Chamber. Published by the Michigan Retailers Association, the book explains three

Published by the Michigan Relatiors Association, the book explains three new 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 information call Mallett at 349-3743.

Membership dues: Novi Chamber of Commerce 1989 membership dues are due, according to Executive Director Connie Mallett.
The 1988 dues structure includes an increase — the first time in five years that dues have been increased. In addition, two new levels have been added to the formula. The category of 25 or more employees has been split into two groups to reflect a more equitable level of investment in Chamber programs

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Elementary school lines drawn

Novi School District

Area affects

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New Elementary
School Zone

2 Novi Woods School

Proposed Elementary School Attendance Boundaries

Proposed attendance boundaries for Novi elementary schools were unveiled last week. If approved, the proposed b

daries would effectively divide the adjoining Simmons Orchards and The need to realign attendance oundaries was brought about by the onstruction of a new elementary

The plan, which was recommended nistration officials at the board's April 6 meeting, mainly af-fects about half of the children curently attending Novi Woods

Elementary School

chool which is scheduled to oper

However, a small portion of students currently attending Or-chard Hills Elementary School students living in the Country Cousins and Highland Estates Mobile Homes parks — also would be assigned to attend the new elementar

ed to attend the new plan.

To equally distribute students between Novi Woods and the as yet unwent of the new planes of the students between the students are planes of the students between the students of named new elementary sch ficials divided Novi Woods' attendance zone into two sections.

Current Novi Woods students who live south of Grand River and east of Taft Road - with the addition of Yorkshire Place subdivision, would ontinue to attend Novi Woods. All ed to Novi Woods, would then go to

The change would practically cut in half the number of students squeezed into Novi Woods, who had been using facility rooms as Novi Heights and Saddle Creek.
Housing developments that would

School Novi Woods Zone Yorkshire Place Sub. Orchard Hills Zone 5. Orchard Hills School New Elementary School Village Oaks Zone 6 Village Oaks School 3 Simmons Orchards Sub.

13 Mile

Plans for housing in the ne school zone - which lies north of Grand River and west of Taft Road ex-

time an incumbent lost," she said.
"There are a lot of people out there When

News that she hopes her successor will not posess "tunnel vision" and would instead work together with

other board members.
"I just hope that whoever takes my

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on the wings who would love to be on the school board — and I'm not just talking about those who filed petitive.

Daley commented to the Novi made for experience on the board,

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city by 1997, according to Piwko. Continued growth is also expected in the new Novi Woods zone. The district's report indicates that by 1992 the Novi Woods enrollment figure could reach 501, with construction of such developments at Cedarspring Estates, River Oaks

The proposed attendance boundaries are expected to be adopted as presented by the school board at its

next meeting on April 20. Of the nearly 100 school district parents in attendance at last week's meeting, only one voiced a concern over the boundary lines in particular. mons Orchards, said he was unhappy with the district's decision separate his subdivision and

neighboring Yorshire subdivision.
"It is unfortunate that kids in Simmons Orchards won't get to know their neighbors in Yorkshire — as the boundary is not Taft Road as it ought to be, but our back yards," Blumer said. He called the division an "ar-

Piwko responded by saying the line was drawn between the two developments simply because of the "numbers" that exist in that area

Jerry Harris asked Piwko". specifically about the need for the new school. "Did we build this before Piwko responded that the new

school was not constucted before it was needed. He added that the school Piwko explained: "We're trying to stay ahead of the the game. We don't want to reach the situation where we're scrambling for a facility, or that we've overbuilt. It's a fine line to

He added that the district is seekthe plan would lower Novi Woods' current enrollment of 513 to 281 in the 1889-90 school year. The new elementary school would then open with a total enrollment of 232, he said.

Housing developments that would continue to attend Novi Woods ining no new teachers for the new-school, except for one library and media staff person each. Teachers will be transferred to the new school

When asked which candidates she

"there is also a time when the past

should step aside and allow others an

opportunity to bring new views and experiences to the forefront. Now is

NEED

Daley decides not to run in election have always won school board elections in Novi. "I don't know the last board, and not serve a special in-

of a prepared statement read by Board President Michael Meyer, was somewhat anticipated. Rumors that technology from Wayne State University. He was formerly a Novi Middle School PTO president and served on the Village Oaks Board of Directors. Streit is also active in the Girl Scouts program, Little League and served as an area girls basket-

The four candidates have until today (April 13) at 4 p.m. to formally withdraw from the race.

Daley announced her "difficult

tion were fueled by the fact that she had not yet filed nominating petitions and the filing deadline was less than a week away at the time of her an-In an earlier interview with the Novi News, Daley said she had "mixed feelings" about her decision, which took a long time to arrive at.

time. I just felt it was time to ster not to seek re-election at down."

Daley said a factor in her decision the April 6 board meeting. The an-

nouncement, which came in the form was that incumbents historically

she would not run in the June 12 elec-

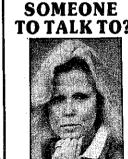


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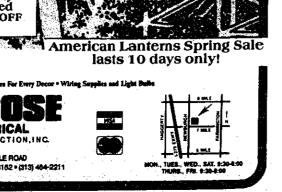
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As We See It

High vacancy rates a cause of concern

If economic prosperity is measured by the number of building permits that are issued, Novi has been a "boom town" over the past several

But if economic prosperity is measured by the number of "vacancy" signs in local shopping centers, that building statistics would seem to

It's no secret that the city has experienced extensive development in recent years in virtually all areas residential, industrial and commercial . . . particularly commercial.

And it's also no secret that many people are beginning to ask whether here has been too much development. We attempted to address that issue in a special report titled "Novi for Lease" which appeared in last week's (April 6) edition. Certainly the high vacancy rates in area shopping centers are not healthy statistics.

It would be incorrect to construe this commentary as an argument against the proposed Ten Mile/Reck Road shopping center which has been the source of much controversy over the past seven months. Even critics ackowledge that some type of convenience shopping center will be needed in the west end of the city.

In fact, we generally give the city high marks for the quality of its planning. That does not mean mistakes have not been made, however,

Perhaps the biggest of those mistakes was the adoption of a Non-Center Commercial (NCC) zoning district which was put in place along the Grand River corridor. The concept was good -- the city wanted to promote assemblage of the numerous small parcels along Grand River in order to prevent the uncoordinated development of individual parcels. It was a valid idea; the problem was that the NCC district permitted development of strip commercial centers . . . and that was exactly what was being developed.

Developers assembled the smaller parcels - which was good; but they proceeded to develop more strip malls than were needed after the

Development

parcels had been assembled - which was bad and has contributed considerably to the current problem with commercial vacancy rates.

As soon as the city council recognized what was happening with NCC district, it enacted a moratorium on Grand River and subsequently placed restrictions on strip mall development in the NCC

A second problem is that commercial development has far outdistanced residential development. Novi currently has a population of approximately 30,000 but anticipates a population of roughly 80,000 within the next 20 years. As residential development continues there will be more consumers, and more consumers should serve to reduce commercial vacancy rates considerably.

In the meantime, however, Novi has an unhealthy problem.

The point of this commentary is to argue that vacancy rates are a valid concern for municipal planners. the city has not only a right but also much when confronted with proposals for additional development.

Developers often preach the sermon of "private property rights" when presenting plans. They often argue that the risk of overcommercialization rests with the property owner and the city has no right

But the city does have a right to interfere. When supply outstrips de-mand, city officials should impose appropriate restrictions in order to avoid the proliferation of vacant buildings. Certainly the commercial vacancy rates in Novi are not in the best interest of the financial health and welfare of the city.

Worthwhile efforts

Is there a substance abuse pro-

The appropriate statistics are unavailable, so a definitive answer is not possible. But it is difficult to believe that Novi is much different from many surrounding communities which do acknowledge the potential for problems and have taken steps to ombat substance abuse.

Northville, Farmington, West Bloomfield and Livonia all have their own community drug prevention groups, and now it appears that Novi is about to establish its own group. We applaud the initiative.

A new organization named the "Novi Council on Substance Abuse" held its first meeting at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Monday night. It was attended by approx-imately 150 concerned residents parents, children, city and school officials, and senior citizens. The large turnout, as noted with praise and some surprise by organizers of the meeting, leaves little doubt that Novi is getting serious about a serious pro-

Novi Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt told the group that Novi is not immune to the problems of drug things stay that way.

and alcohol abuse simply because of its smaller size. Saying Novi has recently taken on this "big city problem," Gatt urged the cooperation of citizen groups, schools and law enforcement officials to combat it.

The newly-formed Novi Council on Substance Abuse could learn a great deal by following the lead of similar groups in surrounding communities. Two representatives from the Northville Action Group, for example, attended Monday's night meeting and pledged to do all in their power to help the Novi group get off the ground. They stressed education

And efforts have already started in the Novi Community School District, which will add a class in the fall for sixth graders called DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). The class will be taught by Gatt, who has just completed 80 hours of training for the course in Lansing.

There are those who claim Novi does not have a serious problem with substance abuse. Hopefully, they are correct. Efforts to establish the Novi Council on Substance Abuse is a positive move toward making sure

Coach earns explanation

I don't think anybody could successfully argue that high school coaches are in the field

Prep coaching takes a lot of time and effort - and can cause a lot of heartache - for very, very little in monetary return. If you take the number Neil of hours spent each season keeping stats, reviewing films, Geoghegan holding practices, planning

strategy, etc., and divide it by their yearly coaching pay, I wouldn't be surprised if it's

Most coaches pursue the job because they love the game - the competition, because they like to teach, or because they want to have an effect on youngsters and their development. Those seem like pretty unselfish

But for all the work - and all the pressure to win coaches aren't treated very well these days. Maybe it's trickling down from the things we see at the professional and collegiate level. College basketball coaches have banded together in the past year, trying to fight a pattern that's seen dozens of their peers fired after years and years of faithful and successful service.

A prime example is 57-year-old Don Donoher at the University of Dayton. In a quarter-century of coaching, Donoher led the Flyers to a sparkling 437-275 record and one "Final Four" appearance. Despite being one of the most respected coaches in the land, he was unceremoniously fired this spring. The reason: several consecutive losing seasons. Others like Don Devoe (Tennessee), Andy Russo (Washington), Bill Berry (San Jose State) and Bob Staak (Wake Forest) have all

In Novi, the hot topic lately has been the firing of head basketball coach John Cicchelli. I know the Novi administration doesn't like the term fired, but that's what happened. You can sugar-coat it and say that his 'coaching appointment wasn't renewed" or that he was 'relieved of his duties," but it's really just verbiage.

Many Cicchelli supporters have urged me to write a column to support his position and denounce his firing - but in good conscience, I can't. It's been more than three weeks since Novi Principal Robert Youngberg and Athletic Director John Fundukian told Cicchell that his coaching position will be posted, but to this day the Novi administrators still refuse to elaborate on the reasons why. How can I defend the man when I don't know the circumstances behind the firing?

That's why I think this whole matter should have been handled in a more open fashion. Most of the outrage expressed by Cicchelli supporters has a lot to do with the fact that no reasons were given. At the April 6 Novi school board meeting, Youngberg said to Novi News writer Amy Rosa: "For the good of our students and athletic program, it was decided that it would be better to post all of the varsity basketball positions next year." He wouldn't elaborate further and neither would erintendent Robert Piwko.

What kind of an explanation is that? With a civil lawsuit pending against the school district, charging negligence in a year-old sexual incident involving a volunteer swim coach and a 15-year-old diver, you'd think the administrators would be more than willing to be forthcoming on the firing — if for nothing else but to clear Cicchelli's good name. I think he deserves better treatment, simply out of respect for his 18 years of

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Under the oaks

But nobody was injured



this morning I thought there was

But for

shortly

and I was getting ready to go home humidifier. Shut down the com-puters. Turned off the lights.

out the door. I heard the news of the high-speed police chase come in over the scanner. But I'm not sure whether I first heard the sirens on the scanner or outside the window

The chase was coming right a toward Novi. Looking out the window. I didn't see the object of the chase. But I saw somewhere between three and five squad cars - I'm really not sure how many, it all happened so fast — in hot pursuit with overheads swirling and sirens blar-

They blew right through the Main/Center intersection. Right through the red light. Only one of them slowed down before taking the

The scanner was busy with messages, alerting Novi officers the chase was coming their way . . . trying to get them to set up road blocks. But the guy got away. Got to Novi Road, then west on Nine Mile — away from the roadblocks. Officers terminated the chase at Nine Mile and Novi Road. Last I heard the suspect was northbound on Beck.

So there isn't a story. No pictures of police apprehending the person who had led them on a high-speed chase which started when they tried to pull him over for speeding in

As I got in my car to head home, I was thinking how lucky the guy was tunate it was that nobody had been driving along Main Street when all those cars came flying through that

Parents back coach's dismissal

To the Editor:
It appears that one need not be in possession of all the facts related to ooth sides of a situation to write a

mediate future. The information

story and have it printed. Inference osition, innuendo, partial fact and assumptions appear to be the on-ly prerequisites for a reporter to pro-duce sensationalistic-type headline meeting with Mr. Cicchelli in the im-Facts — whether or not they are they are addly available — can wait. Produkian) would be meeting with the

ducing an article, whether or not it is bead basketball coach on Wednesday relevant. Accountability, particulary in the area of practices, whether as no way would any input from them be a coach or a reporter, seems to be in a deciding factor in any decision that

facts and details on both sides and athletic needs/concerns discussed have a predominace of hearsay, cir- They would evaluate the information cumstantial evidence, should you they had received. It is also a fact present anything but the few facts that Dr. Youngberg and John Funhat you do know: i.e., that the varsi- dukian had no knowledge, prior to the ty, junior varisty and freshman beginning of the meeting, as to the fasketball coaching positions, as an

oosted for the following year? That the position of head basket-ball coach is included on a year-to-group" of "disgrunt(I)ed parents of year appointment basis and that this tion "will be posted for the o renew the current head basket- ly 20 in number, represented a crossone. The additional facts your ar-ticles contained were regarding agenda. Facility needs, feeder prowin/loss statistics, years of coaching grams at the Middle School level, etc. experience, etc. With the presenta-tion of these facts, we take no excep-across the board. No one has even

What we do find truly disturbing nuendos printed regarding this tions such as, "According to a high sidered that those who were in attenschool coach at Novi who asked to remain anonymous, Cicchelli...' Isn't porters of Novi High School athletics this hearsay and unsubstantiated in known fact? Parental heat is also inferred in several instances and er-sporting program achieve its max-renewal of basketball coaching roneous information presented imum potential regarding the parents' meeting that

was held with Dr. Youngberg and John Fundukian.

The first error involves the fact that the meeting was held on Monday, March 20, 1889, at 6 p.m. and not the case. However, we will acknowledge that a coach, any acknowledge that a coach, any who was privileged to all the events. on Tuesday, March 21, just hours coach is accountable.

dedication and commitment that a in the wrong. The second error involves the fact that at no time prior to the meeting, or before it came to closure, did the parents have any knowledge that the

Perhaps, as parents of both a stu-

dent athlete and a coach (who is also affected by this administrative decision), we can empathize with both sides. However, we find that we sup-The parents' were also told that in port the current administrative decision and wish to acknowledge our appreciation of their position to maintain the confidentiality of any would be made by the administration regarding any part of the multi-sport events/evaluations that may have occurred that resulted in their final determination. We salute their professionalism and sense of decorum

... we can imagine the sensationalistic fires that would have been fanned had they revealed any

The next error pertains to the in-EDITOR'S NOTE: Efforts to obtain "both sides of the story" were made more difficult because school ofsome underclass varsity and junior varsity players in the Novi basket ficials refused to respond to ques-tions. Although officials have a right ball program. ..." The parents who attended this meeting, approximatenot to respond to questions, their section of sports at all levels. Basketvent the publication of news of interest to the community. Thank you for clarification of the date of the stand by the story

No sinister plots

We question the total lack of understanding in regards to the

All articles to date would lead one to believe that a sinister plot was a student athlete at Novi High School As parents who were there, we take perpetrated against Novi High School basketball coaches and assumptions were made that surely, with the urrent administrative deci-No one will deny the hours of time, would comment, that they had to be

Surely the administration must not

aware of the problems and concern nd given the opportunity to adjust So far only one side of the story has

been told and even that has been second-hand information. Mr. Cic chell has yet to speak on his own renewal or non-renewal of these posi-

To date they have decided to keep the evaluation process confidential for whatever reason. We admire this sense of professionalism and acknowledge their purpose in

We totally support the administra tion's right and obligation to periodically evaluate all coaches and will never be welcomed or popular athletic and extracurricular ac-

the part of either part of this issue is facts have not been revealed and tions in lieu of the facts can only lead We hope that in the best interest of

our young people the determination

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Former cagers support Cicchelli

on break and I received a call from a some outside people (the parents) friend telling me that Navi's head have stuck there heads where they haskethall coach John Circhelli, had

from my parents containing an arti-cle written in The Novi News (March 30 edition) confirming the truth to edition) confirming the truth to

that had rumor. a poor decision by the athletic director, the principal and others involved in the decision who had no right to be

praise for the man. Although the 1986-87 season was the only year his team finished considerably high in the standings, he has yet to field a team that was not competitive and in every game.

Thank you for your time.

An outsider cannot begin to bring judgment unless he or she has spent a scenes. When we left the gym after practice, he would go home and watch game film upon government. was fried. As a member of the color was freed. As a member of the color munity, I would like to know what to expect from our opponent the next night. I would know so much about the player I was guarding that it made my job much coach, Mr. John Cicchelli.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my supreme disatisfaction in the firming of Novi's varsity basketball coach, Mr. John Cicchelli.

If the reason was his winning coach, Mr. John Cicchelli.

If the reason was his winning procentage, I feel Mr. Fundukian and procentage, I feel Mr. Fundukian and procentage. I feel Mr. Fundukian and procentage. guarding that it made my job much easier not to mention the other

I played for Mr. Cicchelli.

I played for Mr. Cicchelli for two

players.

John Cicchelli is a fair coach and graduated from Novi in 1977, also graduated from Novi in 1977, also gives equal chances to every player.

He's a very demanding person and expects total attention and effort during practice. If you didn't perform in the basketball program in the Novi

To the Editor: know about, but from the information that has been presented, I think that don't belong and they're wrong. The administration, speaking of John Fundukian and Dr. Robert Two nights ago I received a letter Youngberg, couldn't handle that

parents' meeting. Nor have they con-

who have only the most positive at-

I've known Coach Cicchelli for nine that bad rumor.

Years now and he lives, eats and I guess I'm very shocked with such sleeps Novi basketball. I guess what

involved in the first place, such as the you get and it also works the other parents.

As a former player of Coach John Cicchelli's, I speak nothing but praise for the man. Although the 1986-87 season was the only used to

ing practice. If you didn't perform in practice, you didn't perform in a game and that's the way it should be. Anyone who thinks otherwise is dead wrong.

I found Mr. Clechelli to be the most dedicated, hard-working and fairest coach I have ever played for. All of

sense of fairness among his students.

It's somewhat ironic that he was

It's somewhat ironic that he was what he taught. What could he have possibly done in one year to warrant his being fired (no valid reason given)?

a winning basketball program. He was a winning basketball program. The puts in a tremendous amount of time at practice, watching films and going to opponents' games. He lives, breaths and dies Novi basketball.

I question the politics involved. His basketball is unquestionable and to not reinstate him as coach of the Novi varsity basketball team would not

'What's next?'

I have just recently learned of the dismissal of Novi's head basketball coach, John Cicchelli. As a former lead to be let go. Matt Kamish

> John Fundukian asked for Coach Cicchelli's resignation, upon refusal, he was fired. As a member of the com-

reasons might be behind the firing of Coach Cicchelli.

If the reason was his winning percentage, I feel Mr. Fundukian and Dr. (Novi High School Principal Robert) Youngberg had better take a second look at something else. Besides a talented coach, you need 12 talented individuals to play the game — not two or three. The last couple of - not two or three. The last couple of years Novi has not had an abundance of talent in their basketball program. been 9-1 every year; he has had a few bad ones, while still being a top high

John Cicchelli didn't restrict himself just to the doings on the court; he cared about his players off the court. Check the sidelines of the

just the starters. Of course a little more time was spent with the starters, but what coach doesn't? I be. Not because I was a starter both years, but I was the 12th man my

player under him, I was shocked to hear such a thing.

There were no reasons given for his There were no reasons given for his school coach let go because of a coueasons. Or is it not th at all? Were a few parents pressuring the administration because their sons weren't playing. If it is the lat-

> High School. What's next? A child failing a class and the parents wanting a teacher

John Cicchelli is an asset to the basketball program and the community. It's a shame you won't see I'm fully behind fighting the Good luck, coach.

Bill Yankowski Novi High School

Citizens form anti-drug committee

alcohol or drug dependencies has increased — particularly with cocaine,

cited among her cases is 16. "A lot of times parents have no idea this is happening," she said.

Bartholomew said one disturbing factor she's noticed lately is the fact that some "high-achiever type" students are using cocaine, and no one knows it, because they can continue to achieve at a high level. "But I think a lot of kids have gotten real to the community of the community

Northville professionals associated with the Northville Action Committee — a community-based drug prevention group which works close-levelth Northville schools [1].

creased — particularly with cocaine, she said, noting that the most common age where a problem has been cited among her cases is 16. "A lot of times parents have no idea this is happening," she said.

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After watching the movie "Are voice on how to start such a group and the success of the program of the

I think a lot of kids have gotten real smart and are not using it."

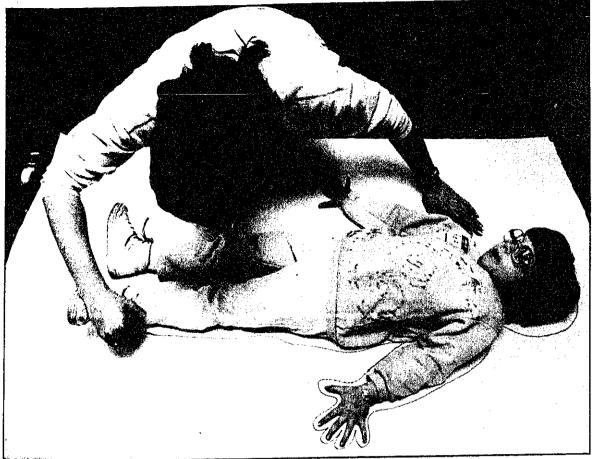
The audience also heard from two has approached local liquor stores

minute reacces out into the community of ways, said that it has to do with peer presure. That it has to do with peer presure. The starts with friends — when you has approached local liquor stores that it has to do with peer presure. The starts with friends — when you start smoking that first cigarrette that it has to do with peer presure. The said include nominations of officers.

Patricia Gilberg, president of the Novi Middle School PTO — the group sponsoring the meeting — said the purpose of Monday's meeting was to enlarge the core group of 12 people who have already formed the "Novi Council on Substance Abuse.'

A formal meeting of the council





Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Life drawing 101

We strongly suspect that this is not the way Michaelangelo used to do it. But, then again, you never really know? Mary Konczal uses the direct method for tracing the figure of Alicia Hirshfield during a children's crafts day held at the Novi Public Library last week. We

also suspect that Mary filled in the details or Alicia's form later. And, as far as as obtaining an accurate life-sized drawing is concerned, you can't really argue with the approach.

Parks gets little funding in budget

Continued from Page 1

also not done in this budget.

The city could go for any of those options, combine several, or go for another funding option.

Kriewall said increasing populari-

Kriewall said increasing popularity of parks programs and a higher visibility at the Novi Civic Center has caused the need for more money.

"We've got more interest there than ever before," Kriewall said.

"We just have to come up with more than a bell mill be support it."

than a half-mill to support it."
Councilman Hugh Crawford said some last-minute budget changes were a possibility, but that parks and recreation still needs more money over the long run.

"Parks and rec is doing an awful lot on a very hmited budget," Crawford said.
The \$857,000 parks and recreation

department budget is funded primarily from property taxes (onehalf mill), user fees and general fund supplements. The other revenue sources come from federal grants targeted towards specific projects, a small amount of state shared revenue, and a small amount of in-terest and "other" forms of income.

In the proposed 1989-90 budget, property taxes for parks and recreation are scheduled to expand from \$318,000 to \$381,000 — an increase of

18) percent.
Program revenues are slated to decline to \$295,000, from an estimated \$367,000 this year, mostly because the 1988-89 figures were set a

But the general fund contribution to parks and recreation is slated to decrease from \$444,000 in 1988-89 to \$110,000 in the next fiscal year. That's due to the mid-decade census

revenues being removed.

That means the entire parks and recreation budget is off from \$1.217

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million this year to a proposed \$857,000 next year. It represents a

drop of about 30 percent.
As a result, no funds were set aside for parkland acquisition in the budget put forward by Kriewall, even though Parks and Recreation Direc-tor Dan Davis and the Parks and

Recreation Commission had recommended \$200,000 for that purpose.

The city council was expected to address specific items in the budget of the council was expected to address specific items in the budget. Wednesday night (after The News' deadline) and may recommend some funding for parkland acquisition, despite Kriewall's recommendation.

Another budget study session was

Another budget study session as slated for Monday, April 17, before the regular council meeting.

A recommendation on whether or not to pursue a ballot question for additional funding is likely to be made "within 60 days," Kriewall said.

Church receives chapel

Officials at the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church in Novi have announced groundbreak-

Novi nave announced groundbreak-ing ceremonies for a new chapel.

The congregation will celebrate this milestone this Sunday, April 16, in conjunction with its 10:30 a.m.

in conjunction with its 10:30 a.m. worship service. Music for the event will be provided by the Sunday School and Adult choirs.

A fellowship dinner will follow at noon. Because of the groundbreaking ceremony, there will be no 8 a.m. service on April 16.

The 2,200 square foot chapel will be added to the north side of the existing church building on the corner of Nine mile and Meadowbrook Road. It is expected to seat about 150 parishoners. The existing building will then be used exclusively for fellowship and Christian education, such as Sunday school, vacation Bible school and adult Bible classes.

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The existing church building was completed in October 1985. Pastor Gene Jahnke reported that rapid growth spurred the appointment of a building committee only two years later. Completion of the chapel is targetted for his fall, according to church officials. Growth projections

point to an expansion of the new chapel in about five years. Good Shepherd is a member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. The Rev. Jahnke has inviteds the community to join the congregation for the groundbreaking

Gift by tax form

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child abuse.
Since it first appeared on the 1982 forms, the Children's Trust Fund has funded 133 programs across the state to prevent child abuse.
This year in Oakland County CTF dollars will fund several agencies—the Association for Retarded Citizens, Common Ground and ther Judson Center for parenting programs. CTF is also funding the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County.
Half the money received from the CTF check-off is used to fund these

CIF check-off is used to fund these programs. The other half goes into a trust which will become selftrust which will become self-perpetuating when the amount reaches \$20 million.

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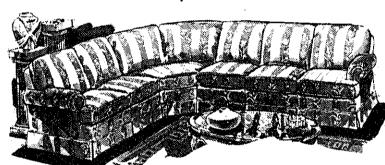
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Jeep dealership enjoys success at Milford site

By RICH HUBER

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Millord on July 4, 1988.
After nearly nine months at the Liberty Street location, the staff at the dealership admits that they still consider themselves new kids on the

"Many of our customers hear about us by word of mouth," said sales manager Gordie LaFontaine.

In towns like Milford, word of mouth apparently goes a long way. The sales at LaFontaine Jeep/Eagle

have been strong and steady.

Gordie and his uncle, Dan LaFontaine, the dealership's owner, point

to Milford's growing economy and population as the reason for their sales success.

They also point to their product.

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The area is growing but it still has a country atmosphere which is perfect for the Jeep," the sales manager round.

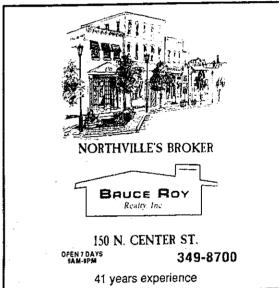
Gordie, a Howell native, claims that the Jeep/Eagle line appeals to every age group because of its ver-

satility.

The Eagle Summit, a compact car. attracts the teen aged crowd, while

attracts the teen-aged crowd, while the Jeep Wranglers appeal to the 20-30 age group, he said. "They're sportier and lower-priced than, say, our Eagle Premiers (a lux-ury model car) and Cherokees (Jeeps)," which are geared for the 30-and-over crowd, Gordie explained,

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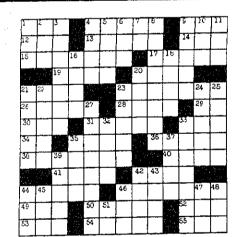
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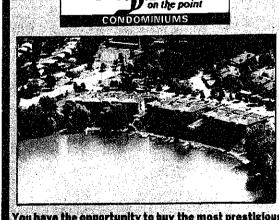
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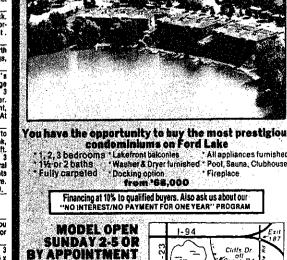
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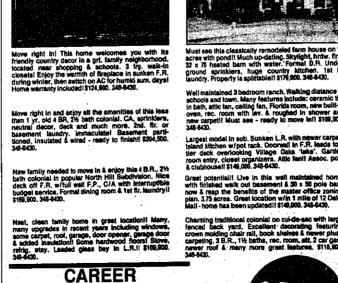
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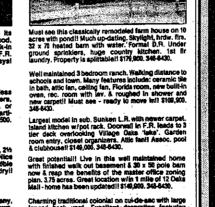
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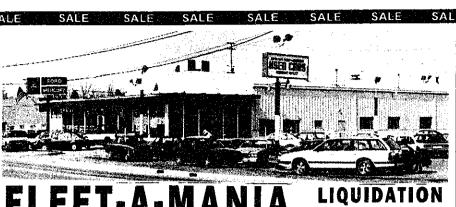
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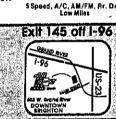
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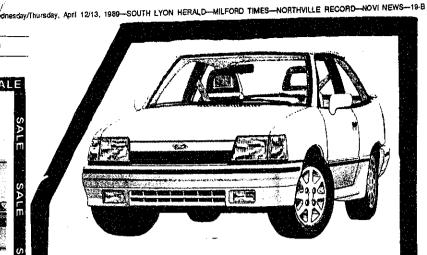
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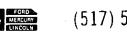
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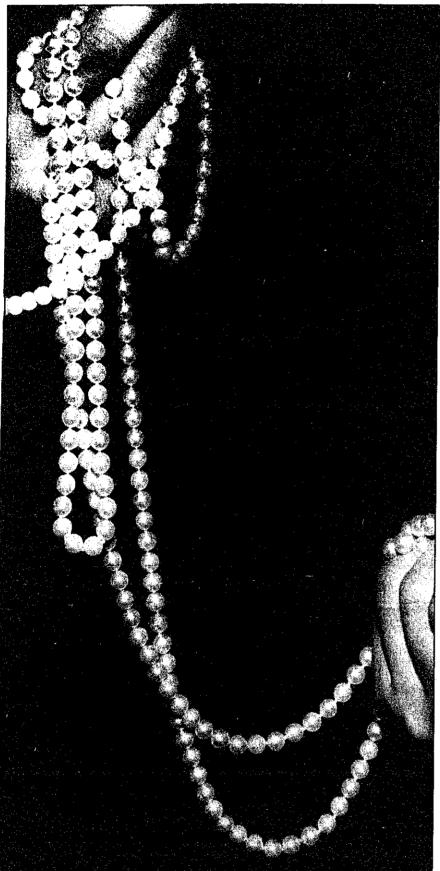
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THURSDAY April 13, 1989



Quality pearls, like this strand courtesy of Orin Jewelers in Northville, should display high luster

Traditional elegance

Pearls make a comeback for women seeking style

Story by **Brenda Dooley**

reasures from the sea. Tiny, shimmering white jewels created by the

mystery of nature — pearls.
When a woman winds them around her neck, strands of delicate rainbow-hued pearls add instant elegance. And when a man instant elegance. And when a man gives pearls to a woman the gesture signifies love, respect and devotion. First Lady Barbara Bush has

First Lady Barbara Bush has made them her trademark by wearing pearls to practically every noteworthy occasion.

Pearls are created when an irri-

tant enters an oyster's shell. Cells within the marine creature's cells act defensively to surround the ir-ritant — such as a grain of sand secreting a smooth, hard substance called nacre.

Layers of nacre build up around the irritant to create a pearl. Cultured pearls are formed when oysters are implanted with an irritant at the hand of a man or woman, instead of the elements of nature.

Dave Beyer, manager of Orin Jewelers in downtown Northville, says that most pearls come from Japan, where a majority of the pearl farms exist. The sea gems are cultivated in calm bays or coves where low salinity helps pro-duce more lustrous pearls within

living oysters.

Historically, pearls have been treasured and cherished. In ancient Greece, the word for pearl implied "perfect purity" and in ancient Rome a word for pearls

suggested sweetness and pleasure. They were recognized as jewels of love in India and in Persia where Alexander the Great received gifts of pearls from his bride, Roxanne. The most famous legend surrounding pearls is the one in

surrounding pears is the one in which Cleopatra was said to have dissolved two pearls in wine to seduce Mark Antony.

Ancient history aside, pearls are currently enjoying renewed

"Yes, since the Bushes took of-fice there has been an increase in the pearl business," Beyer says. Maryann Ellsworth, a manager

at LeRoy's Jewelers in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, agrees that pearls are becoming more popular. However, she doesn't attribute the upswing in popularity to Barbara Bush. Ellsworth described the Bush-pearl boom explanation as merely a theory. Her

answer? "People are going back to tradi-tional style," Ellsworth says. "We Terese Kredo

sold a lot more pearls this Christmas than we have in previous years."

Theory or no theory, there's no disputing that pearls are here to stay. They invoke images of old wealth, traditional values and im-

peccable style.

When shopping for pearls, it's important to realize that there are mportant to realize that there are no two alike. Beyer advises shop-pers to took for pearls with a rose overtone and a high luster, characteristics of a high quality

pearl.
He describes "luster" as a mirror effect or a deep-seated glow that can be recognized when lookthat can be recognized when look-ing closely at a pearl. The best quality and most expensive pearls are those with a pinkish tone. "You should almost be able to see yourself in the pearl," he says. When assessing size, a six millimeter pearl is most common.

Beyer says strands of pearls over 7½ millimeters in size are ex-

tremely rare.
"People should have a comparison grade of pearls shown to them when shopping for them so they can see the difference bet-ween a good quality and a not-so-good quality pearl," Beyers says. "Also, they should get a complete witten description of the pearls." written description of the pearls including the color, size, shape and

nnchung the color, size, snape and price so they know exactly what they're getting."

Price tags for a 24-inch strand of pearls — the most popular length according to Beyer — range from \$800 to \$1,200. A 16-inch strand runs from \$450 to \$700, depending to the certification.

on the quality.

When caring for pearls, wiping them with a soft cloth after soak-ing them in a gentle commercial pearl cleaner is recommended. They should be re-strung anywhere between once a year or once every five years, depending

on how often they're worn.

How to tell if they're real or fake? Here's a simple test. Rub them against your teeth. If the pearls are real, they'll feel gritty. If they're simulated, they'll feel smooth and simply glide across

"Fake pearls are spray-painted beads," Beyer says. "You can tell when something is spray-painted by seeing the bubbles on it." Without the tooth test the

average person wouldn't be able to tell the difference between some brands of simulated pearls and the

real thing The real difference only shows in the price tag.

Random Sample



Should the U.S. ban the import of assault weapons?

Ten said: "Yes' None said: "No"

"They just cause trouble." "We don't need any more weapons in this country." "Definetly yes."

Black enjoys library

By DOROTHY NASH

How do you show your apprecia-tion to your community for the non to your community for the things it has given to you? Paul Black sald he's been doing it for "the last number of years" — ac-tually, it's more than ten — by serving on the Novi Library Board, cur-

rently as chairman.
"I love to read," he said, and when it was advertised that the City Council was considering applicants for membership on the library board, "I applied."

There are five members on the

board. At the present they are four men and one woman, whose profes-sions, Black said, are Detroit librarian, secretary, judge, court accountant, and himself, a property manager.

"We meet the second Monday evening of each month," Black said. "It's in the city calendar, and

citizens are welcome to attend."

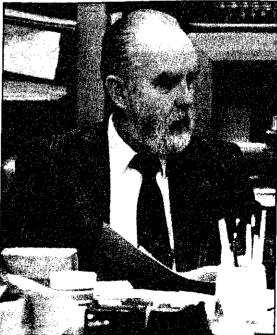
The purpose of the board, he said, is "to set the policies and approve the budget. We have nothing to do with buying books. The library staff does that."

The board and the staff work together "to make the library a service to the citizens" - in things like designating number of days in the week and hours in the day that the library is open, and providing reading matter for both pre-schools and nursing homes.

The big current project the board is working on is the three-year rebuilding plan — working on the library exterior and remodeling the

Where does the money come from? Black answered, "We have a dedicated millage. It's in the city charter. Our purpose is to use the money as best as we can," and he added, the board meets once a year with the City Council to report what's going on and how they're spending the money. Any interested citizens who would

like to be on the library board, Black said, should go to the city hall to apply. One seat on the board is up



Paul Black volunteers for Novi Library

High school students to perform in talent show

Residents and families interested in enjoying an evening of entertain ment are advised to set aside a few hours this Friday, April 14.

That's when Novi High School

students will present the "Night of the Stars." The high school talent how will be held in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium beginning at 7:30 munity is invited to attend. A host of students are expected to

perform in the talent show, which is osed of a variety of acts.

PERSONALS: Lucy and Tom Needham have returned from a three-month vacation in Sun City Ariz. While they were there, the Needhams traveled to Las Vegas, where they attended a reunion of Mr. Needham's 91st Division Recones Orange County, Calif., to visit Jim are expected to perform, including and Jan Schendel and their children,

James and Elizabeth. Former longtime Novi resident Caroline Garreney was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell. Ms. Gaffeney now lives

companied by Dorothy and Chuck Wallace on a one-day trip to Algonac. Former Novi resident Peggy two daughters. Julie and Ann. visited Mrs. Jeanne Clarke, Mrs. Charlotte Munro, Mrs. Shellie Cain of Walled Lake and Mrs. Pete Timko of Union third show of the season "Ten Little Lake last Wednesday. Ordon now esides in Rockford

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the church. Several noted musicians the Detroit Chamber Winds: Joseph Striplin, a violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; harpist Chris Chancel Choir under the direction of Ray Ferguson. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Novi Arts and Culture Committee's (NACC) next First Sunday program s entitled "Ms. Azalea presents." The program is suitable for the entire day, May 7, at 3:30 p.m. at the Novi

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Novi Highlights

bean cruise. They were accompanied dent Karen Christlieb, the group has established rules for the 1989 Novi by their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mote and family of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. David Photo Contest, sponsored jointly with Dunns Camera of Twelve Oaks Mail. Dartney of San Diego, Calif. They left Residents are reminded to snap from Miami on the SS Norway and visited several places of interest in-cluding St. Martin, St. John, St. the contest. Judging is planned in

to help take tickets, serve refreshments, decorate, work in the concession stand distribute posters and brochures, and other Volunteer coordinator is Heler time to the NACC contact her at 349

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Have a few spare hours to learn a new craft or skill? New brochures and class listings for Novi Community Education are now available. Registrations are being taken for classes not already filled.

The community education office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Classes currently offered include Physical Science Workshop for children in grades 1-4, beginning April 20; Pottery Workshop for Kids, beginning April 25; and Sneaker Lynn Golumbeck is in charge of the Novi Newcomers continues to form

interest groups for its members in-

formed for golfers of all levels. The

group plans to play every Tuesday

morning at a different course and to

to learn a new craft. The Pre-

schoolers group recently visited "Different Strokes," a new store in

the West Oaks shopping center. New

group is Pam Johnson. The "Out-to-Lunch Bunch" recently dined at Vic-

The Pinochle group continues to

meet under the leadership of the co-

chairperson for the "Out-to-Dinner

tor's and went to the movies later.

restaurant in Livonia.

hunko, a craft group and others.

habysitting co-op. book

gress, including an introduction to modeling taught by May Arvo, a former Mrs. Michigan; and Youth Pleasure Boating presented by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Arts and crafts classes are

enrichment classes. Topics cover a range of interests from computers to diabetes education. Classes include "Self-Hypnosis," "How to Talk so Your Children Will Listen," "Basic Gardening," "Psychle Encounter,"
"Video Camera Techniques for the " "Herb Gardening," "Intant/Child Massage," "Hypnosis for Weight Loss," "Stop Smoking," "Flower Power" and several others.

New schedules are available for the high school pool. Retired residents age 60 or over qualify for a munity Education classes. Call 348-

NOVI NEWCOMERS: Members of the Novi Newcomers will have a chance to analyze their handwriting at the group's April 20 meeting Special guest will be Andrew Shaw, a the Carmichaels. The next pinochle handwriting analyst, who plans to encourage audience participation.

Upcoming events include a trip to Election of next year's officers also the discount shopping mall in Birch Run and a ladies get-away meeting. The group also plans to recognize its outstanding member. night/slumber party in Ann Arbor in

alone. Don't despair, there's a group looking out for your best interest. Novi TOPS (Take Off Pounds Senn Room 109 at Novi High School.

discussion group, partners bowling, The group supports its members in pounds off. There is no restriction on Chinese food being the theme for April. The theme for May will be membership and everyone is welcome. Weigh-in is at 7 p.m., with A "Golf For Fun" group is being

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Rosemary Bannish (209 in 514 series), Mitzi Harvey (206 in 541 series), Lori Selzer (202), Barb Detmeet for lunch afterwards. The "Moms and Tots" group will meet April 20 at the new Ground Round tin (187 in 526 series). Karen Smith (184) and Barb Walling (187). Stan-

dings are as follows: Eager Beavers 47½ 49½ 50½ 52 54 Century 21

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organiza-tions may have their notices publishdividuals with news about births, bir thdays, showers, anniversaries. vacations or other special events for the "Personals" section may call her

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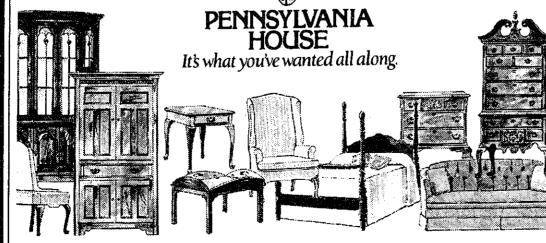
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Calligrapher creates art McVicar: 'Artists would like to

Novi's Linda McVicar can of paper into a piece of artwork.

naint brush. Ink is her paint. McVicar teaches the technique through the Farmington and Livonia

Community Education programs.

Recently some of the Novi resident's work was displayed in the Michigan Association of Calligraphers Annual Juried Exhibi-tion, alongside works from the best calligraphers in the state. 'I've always been (ascinated with

type styles, typefaces, printing and graphics," McVicar commented.

There are more than 400 different "hands" or styles in calligraphy, and And her talent never goes to

She designs greeting cards for ding invitations upon request. hibits, and uses calligraphy as a Ironically, calligraphy was not

McVicar's chosen profession. She first became interested in it after taking a lettering class while atten-However, it was merely a hobby for

classify calligraphy as a craft, but if you could see some of the pieces displayed in shows you'd call them art.

After being laid off from her school teaching job, she enrolled in a calligraphy class offered by Livonia Community Education. Her teacher

was Judy Skirto.
"I got hooked," McVicar recalled "I was lost in it. Eventually she began teaching

again, but after being laid off for the third time, she decided to try her hand as a free-lance calligrapher

officials at the Livonia Communit Education Department, who asked if she was interested in working as a cepted the offer and found teaching

she was offered a teaching job by the Farmington Community Education

McVicar teaches beginning and ac vanced calligraphy classes as well as a class in copper-plating. Her eightweek classes begin in Farmington on April 10 and in Livonia on April 17.

She not only experiments with letter-ing style, but with colors of ink, types Although some calligraphy pieces strongly resemble artwork, McVicar said there is a debate among artists and calligraphers over whether the

tastefully decorate McVicar's home

"Arlists would like to classify calligraphy as a craft, but if you art." McVicar said

For more information about the classes McVicar teaches, contact her

NYA to host bowling event

A surprise visitor is expected to show up at the Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) bowlathon this Saturday, Who? The Noid

The colorful cartoon character who ounces relentlessly on Domino's at the NVA's seventh annual and to boost support. NYA officials are still looking for

bowlers to participate in the annual "We need more bowlers and we

need more people to sponsor bowlers if we're going to make our goal," said John O'Brien, NYA vice chairperson and publicity director for the

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"We're trying to get as many peo-ple involved as possible so that we can continue to upgrade the quality of programming for the youth of this

day at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road 12:30 p.m.

O'Brien noted that the NYA is seeking both individual bowlers and teams of bowlers for the 1989 bowlathon. Among those expected to participate are "teams" from local churches, subdivision associations civic groups and businesses in-cluding the Novi Jaycees, Lions Club

ticipate.

camp and educational scholarship while an additional \$6,000 in bowlathon proceeds were utilized to

the 1989 bowlathon is to raise \$15,000.

Individuals who wish to help raise money for community youth ac-tivities also are encouraged to par-

a bowler is asked to call NYA offices

The bowlathon is the biggest fund raiser of the year for Novi Youth Assistance, which sponsors the community. Last year NYA spent

O'Brien reported that the goal fo

Proceeds will be used to continue to the summer teen center and other NYA youth and parent education pro Bowlathon participants will be ask

ed to turn in pledges at a party to be held at the Novi Center Center on Saturday, April 29. A variety of prizes donated by local merchant will be awarded to participants, and special prizes will be awarded to bowlers who raise more than \$200 during the bowlathon. Special prize

local hotels, said O'Brien. Patty Barr and Frank Pepp are cochairpersons of this year's

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Noted speaker to visit with Novi students

humorist and motivational speaker for young people, will make four appearances in the Novi schools or Tuesday, April 18. Hurley will address Novi Middle

School students on the topic "How to Love Yourself Despite What Others He will also speak on Tuesday to student assemblies at Novi Meadows School at 10 a.m. and Novi High

At each of the assemblies Hurley will invite students to return with their parents to the high school at 7 p.m. for a "community session" and

question and answer period. The evening session for parents and students is sponsored by Nov are sponsored by Novi Youth

nationally since 1970. From 1980-82 ne served as the resident comedian on ABC-TV's "Kids Are People, Too!"

The topic of his address to Novi students next Tuesday is "How to said Hurley. "I want them to think said Hurley. "I want them to think

Hurley: 'My approach is to make students laugh so I can make them think. I want them to think about the importance of their lives and the contribution they can make to our world. We need their energy, their talent and their refreshing honesty to make our society a better place in which to live.'

istance, Novi Kiwanis South and planation of why so many young peo- to our world. he Novi Middle School PTO. ple suffer from a poor self-image. Hurley has addressed more than 3

"We need their energy, their talent Hurley has addressed more than 3 Heavily coated with familiar comedy million young people at 3,000 schools situations, the presentation is million young people at 3,000 schools situations, the presentation is a live, "he added. "It I can encourage live," he added. "It I can encourage just one student to do that, I have successful as the resident comedian on tional. Hurley is appearing in Novi in con-

will conclude when Bob White, a 6th students next Tuesday is "How to Love Yourself Despite What Others Say." Hurley said the talk is an example of the said Hurley. "I want them to think about the importance of their lives Meadows PTO. "Health and can assist a totally fit mind can assist a totally fit body.

for all seventh and eighth graders.

students will break up into smaller groups for presentations on such topics as nutrition, substance abuse,

resuscitation, the Heimlich

Among the participants will be Pat

Shaffer, an RN from Providence Hospital; Novi Fire Chief Art

Lenaghan; Beverly Cameron, a dieti-tian from Providence Hospital; Charlie Stilec, Northville substance

Department; Novi High School Coach John Osborn, Novi Meadows

maneuver and steroid use in

RACHEL ELIZABETH LESS

Jan (Kozora) and Mark Less 0 Novi announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, born March 7 at Huron Valley Hospital in

She weighed 8 pounds, ½ ounce. Baby Rachel is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Ray and Joan

in Rochester, weighing 8 pounds and measuring 20 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Marilynn Rice of Novi. Paternal
grandparents are James and Anne Hill of Union Lake.

Church Notes

Northville Presbyterian: Singles are invited to play bridge

The activity is organized for singles, widows, widowers and divorced singles. For more information call 349-9104 or 522-2955.

In Uniform

Marine Pic. MATTHEW PASSINO has completed the Assault Amphibian Marine Pic. Marinew Passino has completed the Assault Amphiban Vehicle Repairman's Course at Camp Pendleton, California. A 1988 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Richard and Ann Passino of Sheridan Drive in Novi and joined the Marine Corps in June 1988.

During the eight-week course, Passino was trained on the basic maintenance and repair procedures for vehicles which are used to transport troops and supplies from ships to the beachhead. The course covered vehicle

ty at Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nevada.

Middle school releases honor roll

the seventh and eighth grade honor honor rolls - a high honor roll and a Buckley, Rebecca Butcher, Shannon regular honor roll a student must Lia Cook, have all grades of "B-minus" or better. Students who receive all "As" blain costions, and have citizenship marks of "2" or better are listed on the high honor Rocklin Dunlap, Kerry Ellis, Julie

iny citizenship marks of "3" are listed on the regular honor roll.

Sweta Shah, Theresa Kathryn Morgan.

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Bolitho, Craig Borashko, Angela Kevin Sitts. Butler, Ryan Byers, Angela Cook,

Lia Cook, Debra Coonce and Jill Students who have all "As" and Fox, Derek Gavigan, Leigh Graves, Joseph Grierson, Bryon Groom, Col-leen Gruenwald, John Hardin, Aaron Hitchcock, Darren Ho, Jeffrey Jarvis

and Jennel Johnson. Named to the high honor roll were Laura Johnson, Kristopher Jones, Michael Beltaire, Christy Car-michael, Michelle DeWitt, Michelle Kristin Kenny, Susan Krachle, Hahn, Douglas Householder, Yeh Nathaniel Kushman, Erica Lee, Won Hwang, Pamela Kalte, Sherrry Amanda Lehman, Christe Lorence, Won Hwang, Pameia Kalte, Sherrry Kemp, Sandra Kessler, Peggy Liao, Tanya Marchak, Cyrus Mistry, Keri Naughton, Rebecca Phillips, Allison Quinn, Daniel Rowell, James Mark Miller, Bryan Morgan and Stevens, Matthew Topper, Bethany Vanderhoff, Brian Watson and David York. Named to the regular honor roll were Jesse Barrons, Kelley Barton,

Rowlands, Sweta Shah, Theresa Sproull, Erika Strausberg, A.J. Tyll, Roopal Vashi, Stephanie Watson and Jennifer Wroe. Kathryn Morgan. Lindsay Niehaus, Eric Norman, Megan Olman, Meagan Oltman, Roger Ong, Travis Paddock, Jeffrey Pahl, Andrea Parent, Susan Park, Named to the regular honor roll Jaclyn Perreca, Ryan Pheiffer, patrick, Tracey Ford, Robert were Deborah Anderson, Angela Ar- Gregory Pierman, Jason Polisano, Gdowski, Stephen Gelger and Chat

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Toole, Carrie Trinka, Christopher Elizabeth Leininger, Kristin Lind, Urban, Jeffrey Van Nortwick, Barbara Lowes, Gary Loyola, Nobert Waite, Michelle Walter, Zennifer Wardwell, Marquitla Wilkerson, Marianne Willett, Edna Yang, Mervt Yono, Ryan Zatolokin, Nichole Zizza, Jennifer Zortman and Anni Meyerson Change ter. Students who receive all "As" Brian Csordas, Maneesha Date, Robert Watte, Michelle Walter, Zen-Zizza, Jennifer Zortman and Andrea Zurawski. 8th GRADE

Named to the high honor roll were Brian Empric, Ryan Goldsmith, Mila Hingorani, Jason Kirk, James Kovacs, Jennifer Liptow, Kerri Oikarinen, Anthony Pantuso, Stacey Pearl, Jennifer Presson, Alan Stevens, Matthew Topper, Bethany Vanderhoff, Brian Watson and David

Munish Bazaz, Benjamin Berard, ja, Jamin Valdez, Marc Van Poperin, David Bruckman, Thomas Buck, Shane Vogel, Dana Chiu Wang, Sara Deringer, Colleen Duffy, Shawn

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CHRISTOPHER ADAM HILL

Regan and Karen (Rice) Hill of Clarkston announce the birth of their first child, a son. Christopher Adam Hill was born Saturday, April 1, at Crittendon Hospital

RACHEL LESS

granuparents are James and Anne min of Onion Lake.

Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stob of Grand Rapids
and Marie Rice of Detroit. Great grandparents on the father's side are Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Andre of Hazel Park and Bessie LaBlanc of Eustis, Florida.

Visitors day: Good Shepherd Evangelical Church in Novi will conduct its first Visitors Day on Sunday, April 16. Sunday school classesare held from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and all children from three to 14 years of age are invited

ticular Sunday to especially invite others to our Sunday school and make a special effort to make them feel at home," said Pastor Gene E. Jahnke. Sunday school includes activities and singing, but centers on the learning of a Bible lesson. Children are group by age into five levels.

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ing about today's adoptions.
"We jokingly call it the 'A' word," said Nancy Rebar, supervisor of Children's Services at Oakland Family Services. Rebar counsels pregnant women, prospective adop-tive families and foster care

"It's unfortunate, but when adop-tion is presented to most teens, it's very negative. All the phrases and and things that aren't good."

Adoption has changed dramaticalyears ago. Adoptions are much more change between birthparents and birthparents chose the family to isn't kept from seeing the baby.

have to say hello before you can say

don't go away and forget," she said 'These mothers wonder and worry about their children. It's not that they want the child back, it's just that they want to know they're OK ... that

Today's adoptions often include let-

demonstrated at the Novi Public Library in celebration of National Library Week (April 9-15).

The library will host "Storytell," a 45-minute

(Thursday, April 13). The program begins at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Novi Library.

Jane Brown, children's librarian, encourages

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families to attend the event to experience the e

Einhauser: 'There is a large need for recruitment of families for older kids.'

ask about their birthnarents. Kathleen McGuire, director of pregnancy counseling at Oakland County Catholic Social Services, said to the adoption counselor can get to they don't believe in pressuring bir-know the family on a personal level.

they don't believe in pressuring our they don't believe in pressuring our they are said adoption.

"It must be a free decision," she said. "Through our counseling and through a series of decision-making always tell families to feel free to call always tell families to feel free to call." forms we have, we try to help them us. They also can apply to other agenwhen they make a final decision, they the list, home studies are done and Most birthparents take from two to family profiles are written.

Library presents storytelling session

ing League.
"The stories will be appropriate for all ages,"

Upcoming events at the library include a special showing of "Cinderella" on Saturday, April 22, at

11 a.m. Again, no registration is required. Children of all ages are invited to attend a viewing

"Cinderella" is expected to run for about 76

Brown explained.
Registration is not required for the program.

of the Walt Disney classic

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relinquishing all rights to the child. woman knows what she's doing," McGuire said. "We'll cancel the release date if we don't think she's ready." The final step is the actual home. "The final step is the actual home." Families willing to adopt special care don't think she's what she's doing, "why they want to adopt and what cared-for and it's too painful to receive the reminder in letters or pictures."

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The Chamber

prepare them for the feelings they'll give us their medical histories and have."

Emmauser said, adding, nowever, that couples set on adopting an infant letters of reference and an probably should not consider a

Couples today wait an average of name is placed on an adoption agency list until they're called for the home studies. Placement usually thearents choose the family to adopt

where several couples come in and

"The final step is the actual home

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takes place within a year of that.

"The typical couple is in their late 20s and early 30s by the time they discover they can't have a child," Rebar said. "They've usually been married for a few years and are a child," Rebar said. "They've usually been meet," Rebar said, adding that this said. "We also have a lot of infants who need families." married for a few years and are established in their careers."

It is always done through the agency and last names aren't used. "Often nent wards, so we have to go out and

CLUBHOUSE With opening door, secret hatchway,

their child. Sometimes religion is DAVID DEROO of Novi has been named to the Dean's Honor List to

high on the list.

Rebar said many birthparents and adoptive parents are not afraid to meet.

Jane Einhauser is the program director for the foster care and adonic and adoptive parents are not afraid to meet.

Jane Einhauser is the program director for the foster care and adonic and the program director for t director for the foster care and adop-tion services at Oakland County

Catholic Social Services.

"We've had some very good inter-Shirley Hawn of Novi. changes between the adoptive and birthparents," she said. "Some have established a real bond. It's not uncommon for the birthparent to write four year degrees in field of business and management. they've gone on with their life "

first few years. After that, it usually tapers off, Einhauer said.

A senior, Smith is majoring in history and psychology at Evangel College, a four-year Assemblies of God college of arts and sciences with an enroll-"The communication is helpful in "We do mostly group home studies, she said. "After a year or so, we Chamber Choir directed by Dr. Leonard Ricinto, associate professor of generally find that they're satisfied that the child is happy and wellcared-for and it's too painful to The Chamber Choir has been invited to perform Mozart's "Requiem" with

program features the movies "The Poor Glassblower" and "The Amazing Bone." The films will be screened Tuesday, April 25, at 1 p.m.

These movies are open to all toddlers and pre-

schoolers. Parents are asked to remain in the library during the movies. No registration is re-

For more information about any of the programs listed above, call the library at 349-0720.

at the library.

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REBECCA FOLLMER of Novi has earned a Bachelor of Applied Science "It's not like apples and oranges, degree in Allied Health from Siena Heights College in Adrian. Follmer ma-

University theater production of "I'll Be Back before Midnight."

A 1988 Novi High School graduate, Jex is a freshman studying vocal performance at CMU. She is the daughter of Patricia Sirola of Novi and John

JULIANNE BORG, a coloratura soprano, performed in a student voice recital at Western Michigan University on March 19.

A senior voice performance major from Novi, Borg's program included A senior voice performance major from Novi, Borg's program included "Lieder Album fur die Jugend" by Robert Schumann and Dunque io son from "The Barber of Seville" by Gioacchino Rossini among her selections.

A Novi High School graduate, Borg was heard in the role of Susanna in WMU's recent production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." She is one.

To achieve President's List recognition, a student must earn a grade point

Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, she is a 1985 graduate of Novi Christian School.

REBECCA PROST of Novi is a member of the Eastern Michigan University

In 1988, Borg spent seven weeks studying voice with world-renowned teachers and coaches at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz.

TEJAL SHAH of Novi has been elected as a representative of the Student Senate at Albion College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramesh Shah of Clover Lane in Novi.

Student Senate is the campus governmental body responsible for addressing student issues, allocating funds to other campus organizations and ap

New Doctors Discovery

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

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scientific breakthrough and is revo-lutionizing 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

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 calculus are active as are activated with the particles. and calories are naturally "flushed right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

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Rules bend for wine shoppers

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Worried about committing that damnable faux pas - choosing the wrong wine? Well, worry no more. Or at least not as much as you used to.

That's according to local wine merchant James Spagnuolo, of "The Liquor Shoppe" of downtown Nor-thville, who's noticed some subtle changes in his many years in the business.

"There are no rules anymore, really," he said. "I tell people to come in, ask questions, and drink what you like. Try them, pick one that is pleas-ing to your palate, and in your price

"It shouldn't be an initimidating

experience," he said.
"Most people do not know wine," said Morey Gergis, owner of the Vin-tage Wine Shop of Novi. "I would suggest that every customer who walks into a store ask questions. There is

nothing wrong with that."

Realizing that initimidation in buying wine doesn't really do much for the business, wine dealers have shown increasing amounts of flex-ibility in dealing with the public.

The basic "rules" are still same "red with red." That means red wines go with the red meats or the heavier dinners. Nice white wines are designed to go with other types of meals, like fish, lobster, chicken or other game.

But the emergence of a variety of different wines - like zinfandels and other "blush" varieties - have

helped to relax the rigid guidelines. "We have more wines that are be-ing used with both types of the

foods," Gergis said. The big thing is that you do not Jimmy Spagnuolo of Northville's Liquor Shoppe takes stock of the store's wines have to spend a lot of money to get a good result nowadays," he said. "There are a lot of wines that are

pretty reasonably priced."
Spagnuolo believes there isn't necessarily anything wrong with bending the rules slightly, especially for

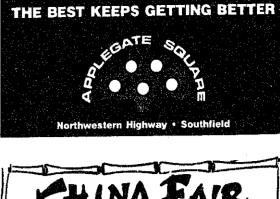
the beginner. "You have to really look at it as a learning experience," Spagnuolo said. "You should be trying it and enjoying it . . . not getting caught up

with what is supposed to be."
The wine industry has seen some local trends of late, which have made consumption of the products more nonular than ever before

Specialization has become the key. For instance, wine coolers have replaced some of the lower pricepoint wines, which never really

higher priced wines in the first place.

Five liter "bags" of high quality wine are also available in more upscale brands, for the knowledgeable palate. The pressurized foil containers prevent oxidation that occurs when the cork is removed from wine bottles. The container can sit upright in the refrigerator, allow-







Northville students to host play

Northville High School students are presenting "The Sound of Music" this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (April 13-16).

Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a matinee scheduled for 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 adults and \$3.50 students and

Sheraton Oaks: Steve King & The Dittlies appear at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel April 13, 14 and 15 at 9 p.m.

There is no cover charge for the performances. Sheraton Oaks is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi. For more information call 348-5000.

'Grease:' Northville's historic Marquis Theater presents a live rendition of "Grease," the '50s rock 'n' roll musical April 21 through May 14. Performance dates are Fridays, April 21, 28 and May 5, 12; Saturdays, April 15, 22, 29 and May 6, 13; and Sundays, April 16, 23, 30 and May 7, 14.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$9 and \$10 or \$7 for students under 16. Seniors receive

special discounts. Tickets can be purchased in advance over the telephone by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also are available at the door or from The Marquis

Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville Reserved seating is available for groups of 20 or

Antique show: "Country In The Inn," an Early Americana folk art and antique show, will be held at the Northville Community Center

day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

chased at the door on the day of the show.

Sue Eppers, who will display country clothing.

Featured items include quilts, hooked rugs, salt glaze pottery, country furniture, samplers and

For more information call Kathy Yuchasz at

Talent show: Novi High School presents "Night of the Stars," a talent show, this Friday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The show will be held in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium, Admission is free.

Spring concert: Meadowbrook Congregational Church will host "Arts at Meadowbrook," a spring choral festival, this Sunday, April 16.

The festival will begin at 2 p.m. at the church. Several noted musicians are expected to perform, including several members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Admission to the concert is free, and the public is invited to attend.

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.

Road, just north of Ten Mile in Novi.

Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

In Town

thisd Friday and Saturday, April 14-15. Show hours are Friday form 4-9 p.m. and Satur-

Admission is \$3. Tickets for the show can be pur-

Northville residents participating in the show include Beth Sekerka, who will display primitive hooked rugs; Retha Wilson, who will feature dried flowers; Ed and Yvone Grace, with folk art; and Stop Engres, who will display experience labeling.

period lighting.

An herb plant sale also will be held.

B's Farm from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Mr. B's Farm is located on the west side of Novi

Plymouth group performs Mozart

Plymouth Oratorio Society will perform the "Requiem" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart this Sunday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be collected.

The church is located at 45201 North Territorial Road, one-half mile west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. This concert is given with the support of the Detroit Council of the Arts and

the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The romantic legend of the " quiem" was the subject of the popular play and the movie "Amadeus." The "Requiem" was first performed in Vienna in 1792, the year following Mozart's death.

Royal play: Novi resident Richard Kelso will don medieval ap-parel to appear in "Yeomen of the Guard," a production by the St. Bede Players.

Performance dates are April 29 at 8 p.m.; April 30 at 2 p.m.; May 5-6 at 8 and May 7 at 2 p.m. Productions will be held in the Southfield High School Auditorium on Ten Mile at Lahser Road.

Tickets are \$6 adults pre-sale or \$7.50 at the door; and \$4 senior/stu-dent pre-sale or \$6 at the door.

For more information call 557-6527

Bob Hope: Fox Theater presents Bob Hope for five performances April 12-16.

Tickets priced at \$32.50, \$25, \$20 and \$10 can be purchased at the Fox Theater box office, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticket-

Nearby

Master outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 423-6666.

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 poster competition, public docent tours and self-guided tours. Guest speakers Renny Reynolds,

Martha Stewart, Judith Smith, Mario Buatta, David Smith and Thomas Hoving will appear throughout the event. For ticket information call

Upcoming drama:

Farmington Players presents the opening of Hugh Whitemore's "Pack of Lies" on Friday, April 21, at the Farmington Players Barn on Twelve Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington Hills.

The play is based on a true incident and follows a family as it is swept into a cold-war whirlpool of deceit and betrayal. It takes place in London and focuses on the moral dilemma of what happens when commonplace people are petitioned to spy on their friends.

Performance dates are April 21, 22,

23, 27, 28, 29 and 30 and May 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12 and 13. Curtain time for all per-formances is 8 p.m. except Sundays when it is 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 and can be obtained

by calling 538-1670.

Travel film: The Commerce Township Area Historical Society presents a travel and adventure film "The Spanish Season." parrated by Bob Pearce at the Walled Lake Central High School Auditorium on Sun-

day, April 16, at 3 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for students. For more information call 624-1483.

Upcoming comedy: The Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford presents "I'm Not Rappaport" by Herb Gardner.

Performance dates are April 14-15, 21-22 and 28-29 with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. On opening night there will be a \$1 discount for students and seniors.

The Guild Playhouse is at 15138

Beech Daly Road, one block south of Five Mile. For reservations call 538-

and "Spring Has Sprung" on April 30. Registration is required for all programs. For more information call 1-800-24PARKS or 685-1561.

Odd Couple: The Fox Theater presents Tim Conway as Felix Unger and Tom Poston as Oscar Madison in Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" April 25-30.

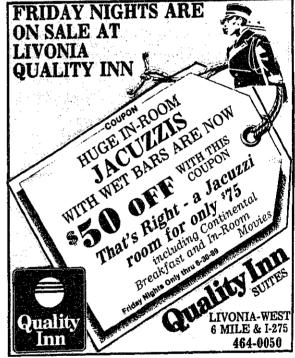
Tickets are priced from \$15 to \$27 and available at the Fox Theater box office, Joe Louis Arena box office or TicketMaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone using Visa or Mastercard call 432-6666. For general information call 567-6000.

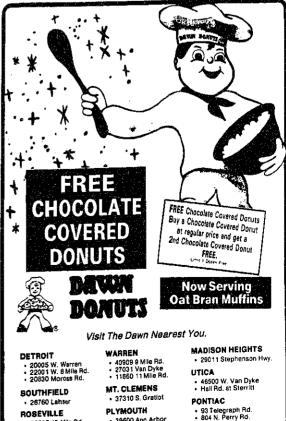
Museum display: Detroit Historical Museum presents "From Downtown to the Boulevard: Black Detroit 1915-1946," an exhibition that continues through August. The display explores the growth,

development and organization of Detroit's east side black neighborhoods from 1915-1946. It will be exhibited in the museum's Stark Hall and includes five major sections - migration, community life, entertainment, housing and black businesses. For more information call 833-1664.

Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby. Hours are Wednesday through Sun-day from 9:30 a.m., to 5 p.m.

Spring events: Upcoming programs at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center include "Dinosaur Days" on April 16; "Full Moon Walk" on April 20; "Nature & Spring for 4-7 year olds" on April 23; "News, 104 West Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.





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THURSDAY April 13.

John Osborne inducted into 'Hall of Fame'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

ANN ARBOR - Nearly 900 spectators were on hand at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena last Saturday (April 8) to see longtime Novi Coach John Osborne inducted into the Michigan High School Foot-ball Coaches Association

(MHSFCA) Hall of Fame.
Osborne was one of 25 inductees from across the state to be honored in Ann Arbor, and was only one of two coaches who has been at the same high school throughout his

'It looks like there's a great turnout," Osborne said prior to the banquet. "I'm very honored to be

It was the largest and most successful coaches' banquet since the program was initiated in 1982. Novi Athletic Director John Fun-

dukian estimated that 70 to 80 Osborne supporters were on hand including family, friends, fellow coaches and teachers.

"John (Osborne) is a heckuva pach," said Bob Smith, who coach," coaches Novi's track and cross-country teams. "It's amazing what he's accomplished - I don't know how he does it. As you can see ith all the people who are here to honor him, John has made a lot of friends over the years.

Everyone from Novi Middle School Principal Chuck Nanas to former Wildcat basketball Coach John Cicchelli made up the Novi

contingent.
"Anybody who has the record and the longevity that John has, you have to be impressed," said South Lyon football Coach Bob Scheloske. He's a good quality guy and a good friend. I've only been at South Lyon for four years, but we've already had a few classic battles on the field and I look forward to more. I'm glad to see him being honored tonight because he deserves it.'

The MHSFCA has 1,500 members statewide and has inducted just under 200 coaches into its Hall of Fame over the last eight years.
There are hundreds more on the

For a coach to qualify he needs to have 20 years of coaching, and/or 100 victories. Osborne has both, and it's all been at the varsity level at Novi. The man they call "O" is the only head football coach in the history of Novi High School.

"He takes care of us," said Dave Hartman, one of Osborne's assis-tant coaches. "He's the master. He can deal with people — kids in par-ticular — better than anybody I

"John is very well respected," commented Bill Ayotte, the former Novi girls' basketball coach. "He's

a Novi institution."

Osborne was seated at the head table with the other 24 inductees, Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, MHSFCA President Dan Lauer and Hall of Fame Chair-

man Tom Fagan.
"We're proud of our inductees," Lauer said. "It's our way of saying thank-you for a job well done. Because of these men in front of you, football in this state is in very good hands "

"These guys are winners on and off the field," Fagan said. "They are respected statewide because they've done so much for their schools, their districts and their communities. They've served the

youth of this state very well."
As guest speaker, Schembechler admitted he had a soft spot in his heart for high school coaches. He called them "the most important guys in high schools today."

'Any one of these men here in the Hall of Fame could just as easily be standing here in front of you as the coach at Michigan," he said. "They know as much about football as I do I'm just lucky enough to have some of the opportunities and



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Bo Schembechler (left) listens as John Osborne is inducted into the MHSFCA Hall of Fame

breaks they didn't.

"No other profession has the op-portunity to have such a big effect on our youngsters as a high school coach. These men are as proud to be football coaches as I am. There is no college football . . . there is no professional football . . without coaches like these men."

When Osborne was called up to the podium to receive his Hall of

Fame plaque, he received one of the loudest receptions of any coach. He thanked a lot of people — but mostly

"My name is on this plaque, but I "My name is on this pladue, but," have a great team behind me . . ." he said. "My wife Linda, my mother Evelyn, my daughter Laurie, and my son Derek. I work for a great school district — Novi—and without the players, it wouldn't

be worth it." Osborne said he likes to coach because being around young players keeps him young. He also said his biggest thrill in coaching was the perfect season put together by his 1972 team. It was the first unbeaten team Osborne had coach-

"This is a very exciting night for John," Linda Osborne said. "Foot-

ball coaching is his life. I think it's nice for him to receive the recogni-tion — he loves it."

In 22 years as the head coach at Novi High School, Osborne has amassed a 131-79 record and been a MHSFCA "Regional Coach of the Year" six times. In the past three season, Novi has a 26-4 record and three Kensington Valley Con-

Ladycat runners post two victories

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

After just one week on the job, Novi rookie girls track coach Con-nie Ahrens already has more dual meet victories to her credit than her predecessor

After opening the season with a win over Redford Union, the Wildcats came back two days later to nip Northville 64-63 to give the squad a perfect 2-0 record so far.

A case of the flu, and a lot of cheering at the two meets last week, caused Ahrens to lose her voice - but certainly not her optimism

"I'm very happy with what hap-ned last week," whispered the pened last week," whispered the rookie mentor of the girls track team. "We really didn't know what to expect, but the girls went out both times and gave it all they had

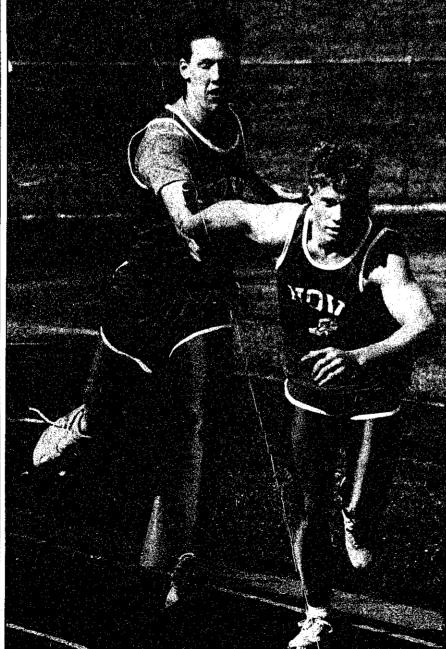
- apparently, it was enough."

Against Northville, the 'Cats led comfortably most of the way. But the Mustangs gained eight points in the 800-meter run, when Novi's run-ners were disqualified for illegal lane changes, and that tightened up the battle considerably.

"The turning point was when we were disqualified in the 800," Ahrens said "It ended up being 16-point swing. Otherwise, it wasn't really all that close.

Novi won eight of 16 events, including three of four relay races winners included Michelle Smith in the high jump (4'6"), Angel Konarske in the 100-meter dash (13.7). Jennie Galland in the mile (5:58), Bria Powers in the 400 (1:09). Heather Humphries in the 200 (29.15), the 400 relay team of Jenny Smith, Konarske, Humphries and Patti Corbin (57.3), the 800 relay team of Krista Golebsky, Powers, Humphries and Corbin (1:57.3) and the two-mile relay team of Galland, Wendy McBride,





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Darren Johnson hands the baton to Jeoffre LaFonatine in the Northville meet

Novi thinclads rein Mustangs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Early season contests always provide a few surprises. And Novi's boys track meet against Northville on April 6 was no exception.

As it turned out, Novi was much better than Mustang Coach Dennis Faletti had expected. At the same time, Faletti's team performed well below the level he had hoped, and the result Wildcat victory.

Novi Coach Bob Smith couldn't have been much happier as his team notched wins in 14 of 17 events. The squad was led by two-time winners Maurice Richardson and Rob Rasmussen.

honors in the long jump (19114") and the 100-meter dash (11.23), while Rasmussen dominated as (11.23). distance events, winning the mile (4:56.32) and the two mile (10:30.69).

The rest of the Novi victories came from Daren Johnson in the came from Darell Johnson in the shot put (41"½"), Chris Koth in the high jump (6"0"), Jeff Mielke in the pole vault (11"0"), Matt Koneda in the 110 high hurdles (15.9") Jeff Schram in the 300 intermediate hurdles (45.20), Jeff Morrison in the

400 (54.94) and all four relay teams. Bill Lethemon, Richardson, Jeff Jeffries and Andy Fitzpatrick (45.98) took the honors in the 400 relay; Oscar Marino, Johnson, Jeoffre LaFontaine and Fitzpatrick won the 800 relay; Marino, Ken Sen chel, Schram and Koth were the winners in the mile relay; and Rob Herman, Yash Rohatgi, Jeffress and Bret Van Dyke grabbed a win

in the two mile relay.

The Novi seconds came from Schram in the high jump (5'10") and the 110 hurdles (17.10), Jeffress in the long jump (18'4%'') and the 200 (24.15), Lethemon in the 100 (11.54), Rohatgi in the 800 (2:15.43), Rob Neil in the mile (5:08.13) and Brian Molloy in the two mile (16:51.10)

Thirds included Joel Scheffler in

the shot put (37'5½''), Rob Faletta, Steve Myers and Mark Skodack in the pole vault (all tied at 9'0"), Fitz-patrick in the 200 (24.23), Lee Mc-Mains in the 800 (2:22.04) and Her-man in the two mile (10:54.61).

man in the two mile (10:54.61).

"I always consider (Northville) beatable, but they always seem to give us trouble," Smith said. "This time, they didn't. Our guys took care of business and ended up winning all but three events.

"It was a real nice win."

NOVI 88, REDFORD UNION 49: The Wildcats opened their season April 4 with a 39-point home victory over the Panthers.

This time Jeffress, Rasmussen and Koneda combined for six in-dividual wins to pace Novi. Jeffress won the long jump (18'114") and the 400 (51.4), picking up the slack for an absent Maurice Richardson, who didn't compete for disciplinary reasons. Rasmussen took firsts in the mile (5:52.07) and two mile (10:37.09), and Koneda won the 300

(43,41) and 110 hurdles (16.59). The rest of the firsts came from Van Dyke in the 800 (2:12.13), the 800 relay team of Marino, Koneda, 200 relay team of Marino, Koheda, LaFontaine and Fitzpatrick (1:36.26), the 400 relay team of Johnson, Koneda, LaFontaine and Fitzpatrick (46.75) and the mile relay team of Jeffress, McMains, Albert Hwang and Morrison

(3:47.0).
The Wildcats had numerous runner-up finishes including Fitz-patrick in the 200 (24.05), Koth in the 400 (54.45), Schram in the 300 hurdles (45.77), Molloy in the mile (4:56.66), LaFontaine in the long jump (17'8½"), Mielke in the pole vault (11'6"), Marino in the 100 (11.86), Schram in the high jump (6'1"), and Johnson in the discus (136'6") and the shot put (42'2\%'').

The thirds included Greg Larson

in the pole vault (9'6"), Jeffress in the 100 (11.90), Koth in the high jump (5'11"), Scheffler in the shot put (39'9½"), Rohatgi in the 800 (2:14.94), Johnson in the 200 (24.09) and Brian Murphy in the two mile

Rebuilding job awaits Wildcat softball coach

By NEI GEOGHEGAN

Novi softball coach John Peace has only been around three years, but he's already facing a potentially dif-

ficult rebuilding campaign.

And it comes just one year after leading the Wildcats to their first winning season in years.

A total of 10 players have been lost

to graduation, including a fine pli-ching staff that included Lisa McCarthy, Jill Sobkow and Jodie Nagel. Peace must find replacements to all but two positions and is abundantly aware that the season could be rough, particularly in the early go-

"We have a lot of newcomers at key positions," said the Wildcat soft-ball coach. "Early this season, it will be a learning experience for our young club — but I think we should be

The only real returning starter is outfielder Nicki Kasten (Sr.), who was a standout for the squad last spring. Kasten will see action in either eft or center field and should be one of the team's top hitters.

The other returning starter is junior catcher Angel D'Agostino, who substituted behind the plate for McCarthy when McCarthy was on the mound last season. D'Agostino eventually worked her way into the starting line-up late in the year.

Nicki is a fine athlete, and Angel has good experience as a catcher," Peace said.

Senior Darcy Cupp, a returning let-terwinner, is also back. She was a spot starter last year in the outfield Kasten in either left or center field on ideal designated hitter but she may see some playing time in right field as well. Yankowski split time a year ago between the varsity and J.V.

Peace: 'We're very new up the middle - pitcher, shortstop, second. We have to do a lot of playing to get used to each other and that's why I feel good about where we'll be in the last half of the season. We're working for this season, but also for the future. I've got a very talented group of sophomores and freshman.'

"Cris' bat is what keeps her in the

line-up," Peace said.

Deanna Reed (Jr.) and Stacy Onofrey (Sr.) will be very important pieces to the puzzle, even though they have no previous varsity exprience. Both played on the junior varsity Both played on the junior varsity team last season and have looked im-pressive in early workouts. Reed will hold down the starting spot at first base and bat clean-up. Onofrey will be the regular shortstop.
"Deanna's looked real good so

far," Peace said. "I'm looking for big things from her. She's very good defensively.
"Stacy has a good arm and is not

afraid to get in front of the ball. She didn't play on the varsity last year because we wanted her to play every-day and get the kind of experience she wouldn't have received on the

sophomore Sherry Peyton — a defensive specialist — is up from the freshman squad and will split time with Yankowski in right field.

At third base, Ashley Piavis (Sr.) and Michelle Mears (Jr.) will share the position, while Courtney Town-send (Sr.) and Jennifer Sieraszki

(So.) will do the same at second.

The bulk of the pitching load will have to be carried by young Heather nave to be carried by young Heather Campbell (So.), who has great poten-tial but lacks experience. The only other real pitcher on the roster is another sophomore — Mindy Watkins - who saw a little varsity action last year.

"We're very new up the middle said. "We have to do a lot of playing to get used to each other and that's why I feel good about where we'll be in the last half of the season. "We're working for this season, but

talented group of sophomores and Novi compiled a 17-14 record dur-

Powerful Lakeland squad overwhelms Ladycat nine

Novi, on the other hand, has newcomers and inex-

perienced players at almost every position.

In what was the season opener for the Wildcats against the Eagles on April 7, a combination of those two factors the Eagles on April 7, a combination of those two factors.

"We started hitting the ball in game two, and we made them play defense a little," Peace said. "We're still not sharp on defense, but we did better in the last four innered the players at almost every position."

made for a pair of one-sided games.

The Eagles crunched Novi 13-0 in the opener and then wrapped up the sweep with a 10-1 triumph in the nightcap Lakeland senior hurler Kelly Forbis pitched both games and was dominating at times. In 12 innings, she surrendered only seven hits and one earned run. "We got crunched twice," Novi Coach John Peace ad-

mitted. "In the first game, they scored eight runs before we even got an out. Forbis was dominating and we are a young team. I know the girls were nervous because it was our first game and Lakeland's fifth."

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Sophomore Heather Campbell suffered the loss in game one, but according to Peace, she made the Eagles hit the ball. In five innings of work, she struck out five, walked four and allowed 10 earned runs. The 'mercy

rule' ended the opener after five innings.

Novi's only hit of the game came from senior Stacy Onofrey. Forbis faced 17 batters and fanned 12 of them.
The Wildcals were more competitive in game two.
Forbis allowed six hits and one run while registering six

The Lakeland softball squad may be one of the state's strike outs, but the Eagles battered Campbell again for 11 hits. Campbell also gave up six walks and had only

"We started hitting the ball in game two, and we made

Lakeland jumped out to a 5-0 lead after two innings, but only one of the five runs was earned. Novi scored its only run of the doubleheader in the third inning on a Onoirey single, a bunt single by Angel D'Agostino and an RBI double by Deanna Reed that went over the head of the Lakeland centerfielder. The Eagles added a single run in the third and two more in the fourth to take a com-

manding 8-1 lead and cruised from there.

"We started to relax and make some good plays toward the end of the game," Peace said. "I really feel that for us to be competitive, we need to play good

don't want to be too disappointed with what happened to us. As young as we are, we'll make the mistakes — and most of them are mental, not physical. We did improve

in the second game."
The 'Cats will host KVC-foe Hartland tomorrow (Fri-



Nicki Kasten will be a mainstay for the Novi softball team this season

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the end of the season.

"We were real tight," said Wildcat
Coach Gar Frantz of the season

Coach Gar Frantz of the season opening twinbill. "It was the opener and we were tense, so I was glad we

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

with two in the bottom half of the inning. Steve Ross led off with a single, "but I thought Ross did a great job If Novi's season-opening 5-3 win over host Lakeland was any indicaon a hit by Rick Timerick. A walk to sacrifice and came around to score Brian Dantels then loaded the base

and a fielder's choice off the bat of Marc Tolsdorf scored Hendrian. this season.

In the first game of a Marc Tolsdorf scored Hendrian.

The Cats added a single run in the doubleheader, the Wildcats scored a pair of runs in the top of the ninth to break a 3-3 deadlock and pull out the

Wildcats outlast Lakeland

to win conference opener

Title-bound?

he still doesn't have much varsity experience

right into that spot.

"After Fornwald, Steve Ross was our most successi

pither last year," Frantz said. "I've never seen a kid work harder to become a complete pitcher. He looks like

he'll have a great year."

Lewis and VanAmeyde are both potential starters,

and Timreck and Friedrick will be on hand for relief.
But the key to the whole staff is probably Hendrian. If he
can have the kind of year that matches his potential,
Novi could end up with its second KVC title in three

"Ken is definitely the key for us," Frantz admitted.

"If he can pitch the way I think he can, we will do very

Novi baseball Coach Gar Frantz believes he has the

best all-around squad of his coaching career.

But even Frantz wonders whether the 1989 edition of

the Wildcat nine will be strong enough to overtake powerful Howell with the fabulous Hirschman twins — Steve and Stuart.

The Wildcats will be trying to bring the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) title back to Novi, but the road to the crown travels right through Howell. The 'Cats won the conference title in 1987 behind the pitching and hit-

ting of Jeff Tanderys, but gve way to the Highlanders last spring. Frantz thinks his '89 squad has the potential

to be better than any previous team.

"We have the potential to be an incredible team,"
Frantz said. "Defensively, we are better than we were
two seasons ago, and we have more team speed. The on-

ly thing we're missing is Jelf Tanderys."

Frantz does have a superstar player in senior outfielder Scott Wladischkin, who has batted over 400 for

his illustrious high school career. Wladischkin has the

Currently listed as a top prep prospect by the Major League Scouting Bureau.

"Scottie just needs to relax and do what comes

natural," Frantz said. "The only thing that can stop him from being successful is if he starts to press and tries to

do too much.
"He's loaded with talent."
As a sophomore and junior, Wladishckin's beited out
10 homers and stole 57 stolen bases. He is a two-time All-

"You can't put up the numbers he has and not be con-

sidered a great player," Frantz said. "He can dominate games all by himself. He is so fast on defense, he gets to

verything in centerfield. The way he throws and runs is

the thing that really impresses coaches. He's got the most accurate arm I've ever seen from a high school

Another outstanding returnee is pitcher/second baseman Steve Ross (Sr.), who batted 414 last season

and had a fine 3-1 record (3.29 ERA) as a pitcher. Ross

was an All-Area infielder, but was virtually ignored by

the KVC coaches a year ago. He plans to prove that they

made a big mistake.

"Steve had a great junior year but didn't get the publicity," Frantz asserted. "He is — simply — an ex-

Novi also sports one of the area's top defensive cat-

chers in Brian Daniels (Sr.). He hit .377 last season and excels behind the plate. Daniels was an All-KVC second team selection in '88.

Conference and All-Area selection.

kind of speed, athleticism and power to draw the atter

bounded to tie it in the bottom of the victory.

In the nightcap, Novi scored four quick runs after drawing blanks in the first three innings to tie the game the first three innings to the man and the first three innings to the man and the minth. Daniels reached base on an another than the minth of the But the game-winner followed in at 44. The game was called on ac-

Ross pitched the full nine innings for Novi and registered the win. He

fanned nine and walked only three. In the opener, the Eagles scored an unearned run in the third inning to take the last hard the distance for the Eagles and suffered the loss. "I wasn't real happy with the way

"but I thought Ross did a great job. We had four strikeouts and they had nine, so Lakeland had more trouble

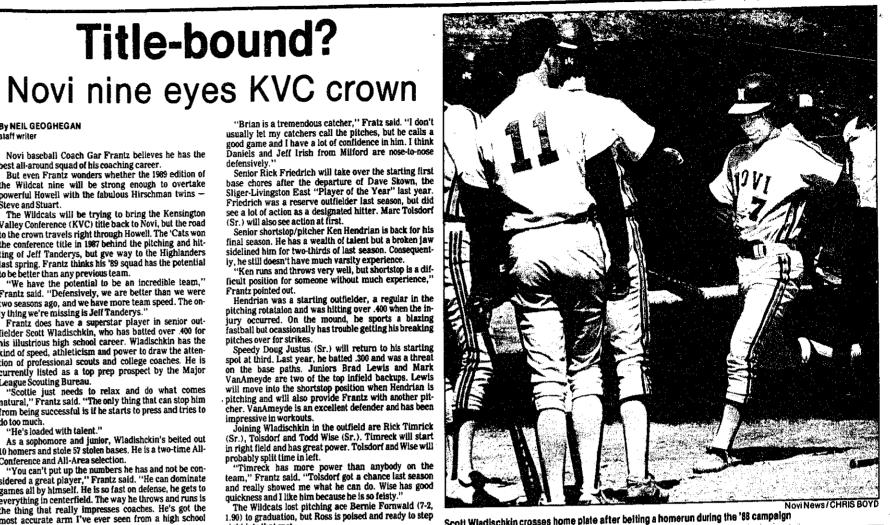
Wladischkin and Ross were the only Wildcats to get more than one hit

In game two, Lakeland jumped all over Novi starter Ken Hendrian in the second inning and scored four times. Brad Lewis came on in relie to get the final out of the inning and then shut down the Eagles the rest of the way - striking out four and su rendering only two hits in the final

In the fourth, the Wildcats loaded the bases on a hit and two walks and then Lewis cleared the sacks with a three-run triple. He later scored th

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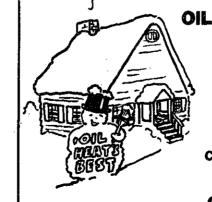
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Greywall.

But Garden City scored three in a

row during the next 30 minutes of play to take a commanding lead at

"We had some defensive miscues,

Valenti said. "Part of it was frustra-

tion because we weren't converting

some easy scoring chances at the other end. We outshot (Garden City)

The 'Cats scored again midway through the second half to cut the lead to 3-2, but it didn't last long. Fornwald took a corner kick from

Amy Webster and finished the play for her second tally of the game.

in the first half."

Surprising Eagles claim state crown

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With no varsity players returning junior varsity squad moving up. everyone expected the Novi Chris tian basketball program to suffer a

long, rebuilding season this year.
Longtime head coach Dick Burgess stepped down last year and Harold McMahan took over, so the program had to work its way through coaching change as well.

In addition, several newcomers tually no basketball experience. All this prompted Burgess to predict "with this year's talent, four or five victories would be a realistic goal Our 11-man roster averages less that 5-foot-6 per man and we have no one

With expectations very low, the undaunted Eagles went out and put together a very successful season. of the Metro Christian Conference (MCC) with a 6-4 record (12-8 overall). But the biggest highlight came in mid-March when the Eagles ran off with the Accelerated Chris-

The Eagle cagers have now qualified to represent Michigan at the International ACE Convention at North Texas State University in Den-

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then cruised in the second half to a 40-32 victory to advance to the next points for the Eagles in only 16 73 percent from the floor. In round two, Novi Christian

dumped Pilgrim Christian Academy tian Education (ACE) Schools State of Cedar Springs 39-30, and again Leech led the way with 20 points Mark Row added 13.

The Eagles took on the Fac-

toryville Falcons - the pre-tourney favorites - in the semifinal round the tirst half to take a commanding 22-12 lead over rival P.C.L. Christian Academy of Detroit. Novi Christian of victory. Leech had a game-high 21 give Novi an 18-17 lead. In the second tional tournament six times in the last to give Novi an 18-17 lead. In the second tional tournament six times in the last to give Novi an 18-18 lead. In the second tional tournament six times in the last to give Novi an 18-18 lead. In the second tional tournament six times in the last to give Novi an 18-18 lead. In the second tional tournament six times in the last times in the last to give Novi an 18-18 lead. In the second tional tournament six times in the last times times



the state competed in the tournament on March 18 in Holt. All ACE tournament basketball games consist of only two, eight-minute halves due to the number of participants.

In the first game on March 18, the Eagles canned 9-of-13 field goals in the lirst half to take a commanding 10-12 lead over rival P.C.L. Christian in the first lead over rival P.C.L. Christian in the number of participants.

In the first half points to give the Eagles a seven-point lead at the intermission. When Row louled out with three minutes left in the game, Factoryville closed to within one on two occasions, including once in the final to seconds of the game. But Leech nailed both ends of a one-and-one situation to provide the final margin.

Life 16-6 to take the state title match, 34-23.

"The victory gives Novi Christian faced Greater Life Academy of Pontiac—a team that had defeated them twice during the regular season. The Cougars took an early five-point lead, the distinction of qualifying for the ACE National Tournament for the last nine years," Burgess said. "No other team in the nation has equaled this feat."

The Eagles have attended the na-

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A total of 17 teams from throughout the state competed in the tournament on March 18 in Holt. All ACE tournament of the state title match, all six years. Novi Christian won the seven-point lead at the intermission. national championship in 1984 and finished fifth last year. For the tournament, Row led the team in rebounding with 30 in four

games and hit 13-0f-16 field goal at-tempts and 8-of-15 free throws for 34 points.

played outstanding ball in the tourna-ment," Burgess said. "I believe Leech, in spite of his size, is one of the

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Rec Briefs

Novi/Providence Run: The ninth annual Novi/Providence Run will be held Sunday, April 23, at the Novi Civic Center. The event is co-sponsored 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

ing or running in the One-mue run Run/Walk which begins at 1.50 p.m.

Sk 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 \$8 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

finish on April 7 — outshooting the Hawks 28-14. But the dominance fail-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 the two non-conference foes battle raffle will follow the race. For more information call the Novi Parks and

Hunter education: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services division is offering a four-session course on hunter education beginning Friday, April 14. This safety course will meet April 14 from 7-10 p.m., Saturday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to noon and Friday, April 28, from 7-10 p.m.

passing and we kept the attack in their end of the field, but we only put the ball in the back of the net once."

Harrison scored the first goal of the game at the 25-minute mark of the first half.

But with three minutes remaining before halftime, freshman Jessica Fritz took a crossing pass from Julie Greywall and beat the Hawk netminder on the wide side to knot the score at one each. The score remain-The course provides instruction in home (irearm responsibility and hunter safety as outlined by the Michigan Department of Natural Resourses. This course is open to anyone 12 years of age or older and there is no fee. For more information call 462-4413.

Beggining kayaking: Schoolcraft College will offer a beginning kayaking course on Friday, April 21, from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$75.

This course provides students with the skills necessary to go into open water safely. These skills will easily cross over from river to ocean paddling. For more information call 462-4413.

Parent-tot swimming: Schoolcraft College is offering two-sessions of "Parent and Tot Swim" on Thursdays (4-5 p.m.) for seven weeks beginning today (Thursday, April 13) and Tuesdays (6-7 p.m.) for the next six weeks. The fee is \$35.

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Trackin' the 'Cats

BASEBALL: Hartland at Novi (2), 4 p.m., Friday; West Bloomfield at Novi, 4 o.m., Monday; Southfield Lathrup at Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday. SOFTBALL: Hartland at Novi (2), 4 p.m., Friday; West Bloomfield at Novi, 4

p.m., Monday. BOYS TENNIS: Novi at Northville, 4 p.m., Friday; Novi at Hartland, 4 p.m.,

Humphries in the 100 (13.72), Chris Monday; Howell at Novi, 4 p.m., Wednesday. BOYS & GIRLS TRACK: Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday. GIRLS SOCCER: Novi at North Farmington, 4 p.m., Monday; Milford at Ellis in the shot put (24'0"), Ginny Jeffries in the discus (65'3") and Jen-

ny Smith in the high jump (4'3").

Third place finishes were registered by Jenny Rayburn in the 200 (30.8), Knight in the 300 hurdles (57.0), Lena Lulosevic in the shot put (23'6%"), Ellis in the discus (62'3"),

Ladycat thinclads register two wins

Novi settles for tie with Hawks

Valenti: '... we just couldn't buy

their end of the field, but we only

put the ball in the back of the net

Runners get ready for half-marathon

The West Bloomfield half-marathon will mark its 13th year of competition this Sunday, April 16.

The event is ranked as one of Michigan's best organized races by the Michigan Runner magazine. Between 700 and 900 runners are expected to participate in the half-marathon again this year.

Of Birmingham; Michelle Gillspie, 23, of Roseville; and Janet Murphy-Walker, 40, of Windson, Others register runners or act as route marshalls stationed at every turn.

For an entry form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) to West Bloomfield, MI, 49033. Registration on race day is a graphs only in U.S. funds.

pected to participate in the haif-marathon again this year.

Last year's overall winner was Paul Auddemberge, 23, of Detroit with a time of 1:11:39. The best female finisher was Diane East, 31, of Detroit with a time of 1:25:30.

Other top finishers were Nick Plaxton, 17, of West Bloomfield; Greg Hellar, 33, of Trenton: David Kanners, 41, of Rochester; Gene Davey, 62.

Bloomfield, M1, 4803. Registration on race day is \$13. Fees will be accepted only in U.S. funds.

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ing and we kept the attack in

knows first hand what Red Wing

coach Jacques Demers goes through from time to time.

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ed to show up on the scoreboard as

"It looked even more lopsided than that but we just couldn't buy a goal,

reported Valenti. "We had some nice

passing and we kept the attack in

Gina Knight and Lisa Heath (11:19).

The biggest second came from Heath in the two-mile. Heading into the race, the Novi contingent knew it

could clinch the victory by finishing either first or second in the event.

Valenti's soccer squad dominated

Heath went out and grabbed the runner-up spot with a 12:55 effort. "Lisa is a strong competitor," Ahrens said. "She went out and

(23'6%''), Ellis in the discus (62'3"), NOVI 79, REDFORD UNION 53: In in the long jump (13'9½''), Konarske in the 300 hurdles (59.13), the season-opening victory on April 4. In the 300 hurdles (53.88), Humphries in the 800 (2:53.45) and Becky the season-opening victory on April 4. In the 300 hurdles (53.88), Humphries the 'Cats managed to win 10 events, in the 200 (29.20) and Galland in the

GARDEN CITY 5, NOVI 2: The

(23'6%"), Ellis in the discus (62'3"), Powers in the long jump (13'6"), Diana Danca in the 110 hurdles (20.38) and Corbin in the 100 (14.2). Heath in the mile (5:49.06), Jeffries in the discus (74'4"), Michelle Smith (6:45.31), Powers in the 400 (1:11.38),

The runner-up efforts by the ferent events, so it was a team win,"

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By BRENDA DOOLEY

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When the temperatures turn balmy

it won't take long for most golfers to get the itch to swing their clubs.

Before heading out to the golf course with a box of bright white balls and pocketful of tees, there are a few elementary procedures golfers can follow to make their first game a bit easier.

John Koch, pro golfer at Brooklane Golf Club in Northville Township, recommends practicing a variety of stretching exercises to loosen up the lower back, tone winter-weary muscles and lubricate the joints.

Koch suggests riding a bike or exercise bike to tone and strengthen leg

"Something as easy as walking also does wonders," Koch added. Simple stretching exercises can mean the difference between a painful injury and a recreational game of golf. And the exercises aren't extremely strenuous or timeconsuming.

"It's important to stretch the back," Koch noted. "The older you get, the harder it is to maneuver your lower back and spine."

An easy exercise to loosen back muscles involves tucking your knees to your chest and rolling back and forth. Koch also recommends rotating the shoulders 10 times to the left and 10 times to the right to loosen

Reaching your hands up to the sky another simple stretching exer-

Golfers also may want to use a sw-ing trainer to accustom their wrists to the feel of a golf club. Koch said there are several commercial brands to choose from such as the Power Swinger. However, a heavy workout for the wrists is not necessary.

"A golfer's wrists have to be pliable... They have to work lightly with the swing and to do that, the wrist should be flexible," Koch said.

Using any type of weighted golf club for practice swings also may be beneficial. But it's important to remember that overexercising the wrist may tighten it up, ultimately affecting a golfer's swing.

"You'll only be swinging 13½ ounces of material," Koch remarked, referring to the weight of a golf Generally, lifting heavy weights is

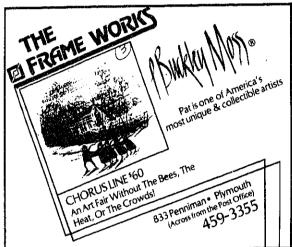
not advised or necessary for golfers. "Golf muscles are meant for flexibility," Koch said. "You can be the strongest person in the world, but if

your muscles are tight it won't help you much when you golf.' Brooklane Golf Club is located at

44115 Six Mile at Sheldon Road in







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Alzheimer's group sets meeting

The Novi Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet tonight (Thursday, April 13) at 7 p.m. at the Novi Care Center.

This support group, which is for caregivers, family members and friends of individuals afflicted by Alzheimers's disease, meets the second Thursday of each month. Novi Care Center is located at 24500 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. For more information call 477-2000.

Providence/Novi Run: One of the first organized runs of the spring, the Pro-vidence/Novi Run, is slated for Sunday, April 23, at the Novi Civic Center. Runners can prepare for the coming race season by entering the five kilometer or 10 kilometer event. Both begin at 1 p.m. Families and friends can enter the one-mile

fun run/walk which starts at 1:30 p.m. Entry fees are \$5 for the fun run/walk and \$8 for the longer runs (\$10 on race day). The first 325 entrants will recieve a two-color race T-shirt.

The Novi Trackers Running Club, which has assisted with the event since it began in 1981, will serve as hosts. For more information call the Novi Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursdays 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 in early April.

There are no fees charged for this class, but p registration is encouraged. Call 424-7042.

Expectant parents: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning April 27 in the Bartlett Friendship Center (Room 116), Community Education, 350 School Street, South Lyon.

Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. and be taught by public health nurses. There is no charge for attending the series of classes, but pre-registration

Topics will include maternal physical changes. good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. Please call 424-7042 to register.

Fitness notes

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.

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

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

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night. Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap

swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge), and children 10-and-under must be accompanied by an individual at least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community

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 fullcompetition 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.

CPR classes: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is re-

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administation and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more in-

Anonymous programs: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Smokers

Anonymous meetings every week.
Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday Narcotics Anonymous meets every wednesday
at 6:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meets on
Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays from 8-10
p.m. and Sundays from 7-9 p.m.; and Smokers
Anonymous meets Saturdays at 7 p.m.

For more information call 471-8090

Walking at the mail: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile. while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classe the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Saturday at 10 a.m.

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284.

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Fitness Tips

Good news in war against smoking

By SHARON SHELDON special writer

Finally good news is being conveyed in a recent report by the Surgeon General on cigarette smok-

Surgeon General on cigarette smok-ing in the United States.

The report, entitled "25 Years of Progress in Reducing the Health Consequences of Smoking," states that many positive changes have oc-curred in the last 25 years as a result

of the major anti-smoking campaign. Further, more than 40 million Americans have quit smoking since 1964, and 789,000 smoking-related deaths were avoided or postponed as a result of decisions to quit or not to

start smoking.
According to the Surgeon General, the success of the anti-smoking cam-paign is expected to carry on into the next century. To ensure this success

many states have enacted legislation restricting smoking in public places, and many companies are also par ticipating by either limiting smoking in the workplace or enforcing smoke-free environments.

Implementation of a smoke-free environment often includes a company-sponsored smoking cessa-tion program to help employees who do smoke and would like to quit and may include other health-related activities and information. With this type of support for the anti-smoking campaign, the Surgeon General's goal of a smoke-free society by the year 2000 seems achievable

However, this good news story does have a more solemn side. The Surgeon General's report states that the decline in cigarette smoking has been substantially slower among women than men. If current trends

continue, the number of women and men smokers will be about equal in the mid-1990s

Unfortunately, in addition to the major health risks associated with smoking, there are special health risks for women. Smoking during pregnancy can be a factor in low birthweight and infant mortality, and women smokers who use oral contraceptives have a higher incidence

of cardiovascular disease. The key to addressing the issue of women smoking, according to the report, is to prevent young women from starting to smoke. Public health oficials are now planning to target future anti-smoking campaign material at the teenage population, where smoking habits often begin.

Cigarette smoking still remains the most preventable cause of death in the United States. One out of every

six deaths in 1985 was attributable to smoking-related diseases such as cancer, heart disease, respiratory diseases and stroke.

Future anti-smoking efforts will continue to focus on educating the public on the dangers of smoking and offering individuals who do smoke information and help in quitting.

The progress that has been made

over the last 25 years is commen-dable. Let's all work together toward the goal of a smoke-free society in the year 2000.

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.