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the NOVI NEWS

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Special COMPLETE GUIDE FOR AREA GOLFERS/INSIDE



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Masked invader

What's it like to come face to face with a fireman during a fire? Students in Sue Nanas's kindergarten class at Novi Woods Elementary School had an opportunity to find out last Thursday when they visited the Novi Fire Station in conjunction with their

studies on safety precautions. That's Began Hartrick meeting Firefighter Joe Shelton during a drill for the students at the fire station in the picture above.

Rouge tests show danger

By PHIL GINOTTI
 staff writer

Studies done on sediment at the bottom of the Rouge River in Novi show high levels of a possible cancer-causing material, according to a preliminary report from JCK and Associates, the city's engineering consultants.

Those studies are currently being rechecked for accuracy by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and more information should be available by late May, DNR officials said.

JCK sediment samples taken in February from various sites along the middle branch of the Rouge River, which runs through Novi, showed extremely high levels of Polynuclear Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PNAs), according to DNR official Maggie Fields.

The substance is present in creosote, which is used to weather-proof and preserve railroad ties. Some of JCK's sample sites were near the Chesapeake and Ohio (C&O) railroad line, which runs north to south through the center of the city.

When the high levels were found, the DNR was immediately notified, said Charles Kureth, chairman of the city's Environmental Advisory

Committee.

Kureth said he was briefed about the results by Susan Keast, an environmental analyst from JCK. Keast did not return phone messages left Monday and Tuesday by The Novi News.

"I'm not convinced at this point that it is a serious health threat," Kureth said. "But it is being pursued. There are a lot of questions being asked... the answers are not yet available."

Fields said the DNR collected additional samples from the Rouge and is currently checking them out.

"What we are currently attempting to do is, one, confirm the test results, and, two, determine if it is connected to the railroad ties," Fields said. "We don't have any of our results back at this point."

Levels as high as 73,000 parts per million (ppm) were found in the river sediment, which was described as "unusually high" by Fields. Contact with PNA in those quantities over an extended period of time may cause cancer, she said.

Fields said the DNR is currently checking with scientists about the possible health threat of PNA.

Kureth said it is probably only

Continued from Page 1

Council votes on hiring police staff

By PHIL GINOTTI
 staff writer

A Novi City Council decision on whether or not to change the recommendations of a needs committee that brought a millage question before the community in 1987 was expected last night (Wednesday, April 19, after The News' deadline).

Councilmembers, in a final 1989-90 budget study session slated for Wednesday, were expected to act on a request to delay the hiring of at least one of the three police officers scheduled to be hired in the next fiscal year. Instead, they would hire a training officer for the fire department — a hiring which was not specified until next year.

Voters approved a 1.8 mill millage question in November 1987 after study by the Police-Fire Needs Assessment Committee. As part of the campaign to get the measure passed, a specified number of police officers and fire protection officers, plus equipment, was expected to be added according to a set schedule.

The schedule calls for three police officers and no firefighters to be added in the 1989-90 fiscal year, which is slated to begin July 1. But City Manager Edward

Kriewall said this week that he will recommend that the hiring of one police officer be delayed in accordance with the demands of a "consensus" of city council members.

"It makes some sense; it's a good call, and we're going to recommend it," Kriewall said. "I think what you have to look at is that everything changes."

Originally, Kriewall had recommended the hiring of three police officers and no new fire officials, but council members called for changes to that schedule during budget study sessions over the past few weeks.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan came to budget study sessions to make a plea to have the training officer added a year earlier, citing substantial changes in state training laws and federal fire suppression standards.

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Special report on the effects of the Police/Fire Millage proposal approved by voters in the November 1987 election/9A

Meyer explains personal trip

By AMY ROSA
 staff writer

Saying he can't fight rumors, Novi School Board President Michael Meyer said he is willing to be up front about a side trip he took while representing the district at a national school conference in Orlando in March.

Meyer said he missed a total of one afternoon and one morning of the March 3-6 American Association of School Administrators (AASA) conference because he took a personal trip to Tampa to visit the area where his father died four years ago.

Meyer attended the conference along with eight other school officials — all of whom were accompanied by their spouses. Spouses' expenses were not paid for by the district.

Meyer said he drove a rental car from Orlando to Tampa Friday afternoon (March 3) and returned to the conference site the next afternoon. The rental car, which Meyer said he used to transport school officials in during the conference, cost a total of \$120 and was paid for out of school district funds.

Each school official was given an

Meyer: 'I have certainly tried to be what I would call responsible and followed the guidelines that I've been given.'

allowance of \$1,072.96 for the trip including airfare and lodging.

"I've done this (attended conferences) for six years, and this is the first time I did what I felt was an exception... it was a way of closure for me. I hope to believe that people in the district would understand."

Meyer said he was not able to take additional time off work to fly to Florida earlier than the convention, nor had he been able to visit the Tampa site at any time since his father's death. He added that the other board members knew about his planned excursion prior to the trip, and he mentioned the visit in a memo he submitted to the board on the AASA sessions he attended.

Meyer did not bill the district for any hotel or other costs incurred in

Tampa, he said.

Meyer said that he has enjoyed serving the district for six years as a board member and would like to continue "to do that without feeling — whether it's rumor or innuendo or gossip or whatever — that the people in the community know that I'm a truthful man."

"So in my telling the truth, if there's something that needs to be addressed, I can change that. But rumors I can't fight," he added.

Meyer referred to a comment made by Kathy Langham, a district parent, at the board's April 6 meeting. Specifically, Langham asked if every school district official had worked working from "nine to five" during the conference.

"I never received that commis-

sioning or information," said Meyer. "I was under the impression that we were to do two things — one was to learn what was going on in other districts across the country and the other was to enjoy being able to get away for a little bit. I guess that's the way I read it."

When questioned Monday, Meyer said he took the position of Trustee Ray Byers, who said scrutiny of officials' expense reports by The Novi News was unwarranted. "It is a question of our integrity. If indeed that needs to be addressed, I'm willing to be open," added Meyer.

"I would love to know why this information is needed," he said, acknowledging that Byers also rented a car during the conference.

Meyer said his expense report reflected the fact that he rented the car. He said he based the decision to rent it "on the fact that I wasn't told that every penny, every dollar, was somehow to be directed in one area only."

"I have certainly tried to be what I would call responsible and followed the guidelines that I've been given," Meyer added. "If people do want me in some way to reimburse the district for the use of that car, I'd be more than happy to."

Senior issue may fall on June ballot

By PHIL GINOTTI
 staff writer

A June referendum on a proposed development at Ten Mile and Beck Road is likely to be joined by a ballot question on senior citizen housing, city officials said this week.

The Novi City Council agreed Monday to ballot language for a citizen-initiated referendum on the zoning for the proposed Briarwood Plaza. That development is slated for the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road.

A referendum on 10 acres of com-

mercial zoning for the corner has been scheduled due to the petition drive from members of the group Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD).

In addition, the city council was expected to view ballot language for a proposed advisory question on senior citizen housing last night (Wednesday, April 19, after The News' deadline). Council members said they may opt at that meeting to include the senior housing questions on the June ballot.

"Given the urgency needed with

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

State champ

Gwen Rowlands, a Novi High School student, won her second straight state championship in the 100 yard freestyle during the AAU-Michigan swim championships recently. For more information see story on Page 1D.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Bowling for dollars

Jan Jaber applies plenty of body English after releasing the ball in the annual bowlington sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance last Saturday. Unfortunately, the annual fund-raising event fell far short of its goal of \$7,000, according to NYA Caseworker Karen Bartholomew. After raising \$12,000 last year, this year's event

brought in only about \$7,000 — far short of the amount needed to offer summer camp scholarships and operate the summer teen center. Bartholomew said an additional fund-raiser will have to be scheduled to enable NYA to continue regular programming.

Lead tests reveal safe school water

There is no reason to be alarmed about the possibility of lead in the drinking water in Novi schools. That's the word from Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr in response to a warning from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last week on the dangers of lead contamination in school water fountains. Barr said the district tested the water in all five school buildings and the bus garage one year ago. The testing included tests for lead contamination. "All samples indicated that there was no significant quantities of lead," said Barr in a report to the board of education dated June 16, 1988. The EPA warned last week that more than one million school water coolers still have lead-soldered joints or lead-lined tanks. According to that agency, a lead level of 20 parts per billion in water poses health risks, especially if a child is exposed to lead from other sources. Lead is a toxic metal that can damage the brain and nervous system even at low levels. Last year Congress passed the Lead Contamination Control Act, which requires that the EPA assist schools in the finding and elimination of lead sources. The April 10 water cooler warning was part of that effort, but no guidelines for testing have yet been offered by the department. The Novi School water samples taken in April and May 1988 showed higher levels of iron, hardness and non-coliform bacteria than the Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCL) of the Safe Drinking Water Act call for. However, said the report, there are no known adverse health effects from iron in water. The samples were analyzed by Water Test Corporation of New Hampshire. Iron in drinking water is a common problem, and hardness is caused by the presence of calcium and magnesium, said the report.

Board commends Piwko's abilities

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko is doing an "outstanding" job, according to the members of the Novi Board of Education. Meyer also cited the naming of Novi schools as a top school district in the country last month by the Wall Street Journal as an honor and an achievement reached under Piwko's leadership. Piwko received his annual performance appraisal from the school board during a closed 6 1/2 hour session last month. The yearly evaluation conducted March 22, was closed to the public at Piwko's request. Public officials are permitted to request closed sessions under the terms of the state's Open Meetings Act. In a letter written to Piwko from Board President Michael Meyer regarding the evaluation, Meyer stated, "It is the judgment of the board that your performance for the past year has been outstanding. Meyer praised Piwko's selection of Athletic Director John Funduhian and Special Education Supervisor Donna Tinberg in the 1988-89 school year. Meyer also cited the naming of Novi schools as a top school district in the country last month by the Wall Street Journal as an honor and an achievement reached under Piwko's leadership. Piwko was evaluated in seven areas: relationship with the board, community relationships, staff and personnel relationships, educational leadership, business and finance, maintenance and personal qualities. Details on Piwko's rating in each of the areas, however, were not released by the school board. The superintendent makes an annual salary of \$84,300.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Future firefighter?

You've heard about Future Teachers clubs and Future Farmers clubs, but you probably haven't heard of a future firefighters club. Joe Wisniewski, a kindergarten student in Sue Nansi's class at

Nori Woods, got a lesson in firefighting from Lt. Don Dominick when the students visited the Novi Fire Station last week.

City staff to open recycling center

The new Novi Recycling Center will open on schedule May 1, according to Department of Public Services (DPS) Director Lenora Jadun. A brief opening ceremony will be scheduled for 7 p.m. that evening at the new facility, which will be located behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile, east of Tall Road. After that, area residents will have a 24-hour facility to drop off paper, plastic and glass in an effort to reduce the amount of material that ends up being sent to landfills. "It's generally to help Novi get cleaned up and get this recycling program going," Jadun said. "We're asking for support from residents of the community to make this a success." Jadun said newspapers should be dropped off in paper bags. No magazines should be left, although supplements from Sunday newspapers are acceptable. Cloudy, opaque and colored plastic jugs — like milk and laundry detergent — will be accepted. Clear plastic products and thin containers, like the kinds used for cottage cheese, yogurt and sour cream, will not be accepted at this time, Jadun said. The containers should be cleaned thoroughly and the caps should be removed before being dropped off at the site, she said. The facility will also have bins available for glass bottles and jars. Clear, brown or green glass products will be accepted. Residents should rinse them out and remove the lids as well, Jadun said. A citizen committee studying recycling needs is currently studying several other areas that the recycling program can possibly expand into in the future. Jadun said committee members have thus far opted not to place a permanent heavy appliance drop-off facility, though they may approve setting aside a special day once or twice a year for that purpose. The city also won't get involved with used motor oil, although it will help publicize area locations that accept it. Several city service stations currently collect used oil. The city staff is currently studying what can be done with scrap tires, which is a problem for area residents and road crews. The tires are often found scattered along roadways or dumped in rural fields. Most landfills won't accept tires because they have a tendency to bubble to the surface of landfills. Shredding has proved to be difficult because of steel belts and other products designed to increase the tire's durability. Currently, only a few options are available for the disposal of tires, Jadun said, and a recommendation should be forthcoming in the next several months. A major portion of the Novi recycling program will be education. Information about the program is currently being sent to local schools, and presentations will be given to area students either before school lets out or early next year. The idea for a recycling center in Novi was outlined by Mayor Matthew Quinn in his "State of the City" message earlier this year. Originally his idea called for the facility to be operated by local charitable organizations, although the city has now taken a full role in operating it. Last week, council members allocated \$10,000 for the center, mostly in an effort to provide landscaping and shielding for the newspaper dumpster which will be installed in the Civic Center parking lot. That's required by ordinance for local businesses. Quinn said the purpose of establishing a center now will be to get citizens used to dropping household trash and recycling, which will probably be required by law within the next several years. State studies have shown that approximately 75 percent of the waste currently going into landfills can be reused or recycled. For more information on recycling in Novi call the DPS at 347-0460.

Novi may gain sewer capacity

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Novi officials are reporting a break in the sewer lap moratorium. City Manager Edward Kriewal said some encouraging news was relayed during a "sewer summit" held in Lansing on Thursday (April 13). "They are sensitive to our plight... they know something needs to be done," Kriewal said. "We're getting green lights all down the boards." The sewer summit was a meeting of a variety of state and local agencies involved with the erstwhile "Super Sewer" project. The topic of discussion was the overall lack of sewer capacity for rapidly developing communities in southeastern Michigan. Kriewal reported that he left the meeting with

the impression that the DNR will allow approximately four cubic feet per second (cfs) of additional sewer capacity in the Wayne County system. That capacity could serve four communities, including Novi, who are looking for additional capacity on an interim basis while "Super Sewer" works towards completion in 1992. "The DNR is apparently fully supportive of releasing additional sewer capacity to Wayne County," Kriewal said. "It hopefully will bridge out problems between now and when the Super Sewer goes on line." Kriewal said the DNR is likely to closely monitor all future sewer permits in an effort to prevent overflow in the system. Kriewal said an additional meeting will have to be scheduled with the communities of Northville and Plymouth, but that additional sewer capacity

could be available "within 60 days." That means several residential projects in Novi that have been on hold — like Chase Farms, Silver Beech, Bradford II and Royal Crown Estates — may be able to move forward in the next few months. The city had been under the DNR-imposed ban on new sewer construction for much of last year. City officials began noticing an anticipated decrease in new growth this past fall, with building department permit fees dropping off substantially. The decrease in new growth also led city officials to unveil what was described as a "gloomy" 1989-90 fiscal projection, with building revenues expected to be off by as much as 30 percent.

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Dog cannister robbed at eatery

A lone white male suspect is believed to have stolen the money from a Michigan Humane Society cannister to pay for a Coca-Cola at the Elias Brothers restaurant at 27538 Novi Road.

The hostess told police the man entered the restaurant at approximately 10:55 a.m. on Monday, April 10, and ordered a Coke from the front counter.

After he had left the store, the employee noticed that the Humane Society cannister — in the form of a yellow dog — had been removed. She said the "dog cannister" is usually attached to a cable that is locked into the wall, but Humane Society representatives had failed to re-lock the cannister to the cable after collecting the money on their last visit.

The man was described as being approximately 24 years old and 6'0" tall with brown hair. He was said to be wearing a black vinyl coat and blue jeans, and was carrying two bags. Another employee commented that the man appeared "kind of desperate."

STEREO EQUIPMENT valued at \$470 was stolen from a residence on Twelve Mile during a break-in which occurred Tuesday, April 4, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The complainant reported that unknown individuals entered the residence through the front door. After gaining entry, the responsible party proceeded to a bedroom and removed the stereo equipment. Nothing else inside the home was disturbed, and investigating officers reported finding no signs of forced entry.

Stolen were a Kenwood AM-FM receiver-tuner valued at \$350 and a Marantz 120-watt liquid-cooled speaker valued at \$120.

THE TOP OF A stove was stolen from a house under construction on Exeter Court in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision sometime over the April 7-10 weekend.

An employee of Lifestyles Homes, one of the contractors in the subdivision, reported that a cook top was stolen from the kitchen of one of the residences. The building was unlock-

Police Beat

ed at the time the theft occurred. The General Electric cook top, which was still in a box at the time it was stolen, was valued at \$200.

APPROXIMATELY \$250 worth of cash and checks were stolen from the Wolverine and Spartan Shop in the West Oaks Shopping Center during the night of April 11-12.

The owner of the store told police that he placed the cash and checks in a cash box before closing the store on Tuesday, April 12, at approximately 9:20 p.m. The cash box and its contents were found missing when the store re-opened for business the following day at 10:30 a.m.

Nothing else was stolen from the store, and investigating officers found no signs of forced entry.

HAND TOOLS AND a chain saw were stolen from the garage of a residence on Byrne Drive in the Conemara Hills subdivision while the owner was on vacation from March 24 to April 1.

The complainant told police he returned home from vacation to discover that the tool box had been removed from a workbench in the garage and the chain saw had been taken from a shelf in the garage. There were no signs of forced entry.

In addition, the thieves apparently did not gain entrance to the interior of the residence which was not disturbed.

AN ALERT CLERK prevented the theft of approximately \$1,535 worth of leather clothing from Milano Fur and Leather at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, April 8.

The assistant store manager told security personnel that she observed two black females carrying a JCPenney's shopping bag enter the store at approximately 8:20 p.m. and proceed to place several items of clothing into the bag.

The assistant manager said she approached the suspects as they were

preparing to leave and asked to look inside the bag. At that point, the suspects dropped the bag and fled out of the mall, according to reports.

Found inside the bag were a woman's white leather skirt and jacket valued at \$695, a red leather jacket valued at \$550 and a red leather mini-skirt valued at \$290.

TWO WHITE MALE teenagers are believed responsible for stealing two pairs of earrings from Passing Fancy at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, April 8.

A clerk told security personnel she was assisting another customer when she observed the two suspects enter the store at approximately 7:10 p.m. and begin looking at a display case of earrings.

After the suspects had left, the clerk noticed that two sets of earrings had been removed from the display case. The missing earrings were valued at a total of \$5.

One of the youths was described as being 5'7" tall and 160 pounds. He was said to be wearing a brown leather coat and blue jeans, and had a hair cut which was short on both sides and long in the back.

The second suspect was described as 5'7" and 160 pounds with a spiked hairstyle. He was said to be wearing faded black denim jeans and a red Milford varsity jacket, according to reports. In addition, the second suspect was said to have had two earrings in his left ear.

JEWELRY WITH AN estimated value of \$1,400 was reported stolen from a residence on Old Orchard in the Old Orchard Condominiums during a break-in which is believed to have occurred Wednesday, March 29.

The complainant came to the police station April 10 to report that the jewelry had been stolen from her residence. She said she had arrived home March 29 to find that it appeared the front door had been tampered with. She forgot about the

observation until she found the jewelry missing on April 10.

The thieves removed the jewelry from a jewelry box in the bedroom. Nothing else in the residence appeared to have been disturbed and nothing else was found to be missing.

Stolen were a Longines women's wristwatch with six diamonds on the face valued at \$500. Also stolen were a sapphire-and-diamond ring valued at \$450, a diamond necklace valued at \$250 and a pendant/chain valued at \$200.

POLICE RECOVERED a 1982 Pontiac Trans-Am stolen from a Farmington Hills man outside the Novi Hilton on Tuesday, April 11.

While patrolling the Hilton's parking lot at approximately 4 a.m., officers observed the vehicle parked in the north lot with the driver's side door partially opened and both doors unlocked.

Further investigation showed that the vehicle was owned by a Farmington Hills man and had been stolen the previous day. The owner was notified that the vehicle had been recovered.

A BRIGHTON WOMAN reported the theft of a radar detector from her 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Monday, April 10.

The woman said she parked the car at 2:30 p.m. and returned at 6:15 p.m. to find the driver's side door unlocked and the radar detector missing. There were no signs of forced entry, and the woman said she was unsure whether the vehicle had been locked.

Stolen was a Uniden radar detector valued at \$100.

A 1989 PONTIAC Bonneville suffered an estimated \$300 worth of damage while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Solomon in the Highline Club Apartments during the night of April 11-12.

The complainant said unknown individuals placed a deep scratch in the driver's side door while the vehicle was parked in the carport outside his residence.

Novi Briefs

Stop signs? What stop signs: City Attorney David Fried made a bold admission at the Novi City Council's meeting Monday night. While the council studied a proposed ordinance regulating traffic in the West Oaks II shopping center, Fried responded to a question about current traffic regulations.

"Well... they aren't enforced," he said. "If they obey them, that's fine." The city is currently researching an ordinance that would allow them to enforce traffic regulations within the malls. Police Chief Lee BeGole has reportedly expressed some disagreement, because of possible staffing problems.

Boosters hold flower sale: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters are holding a flower sale.

Flats of tall and dwarf marigolds, eight colors of petunias, moss rose, red salvia, blue and white alyssum, coleus, blue ageratum and Dusty Miller are available for \$9.50.

Flats of impatiens (choice of seven colors) and red and green leaf begonias are priced at \$10.50. And 18 four-inch geraniums (seed) in a variety of colors are available for \$16.

Deadline for placing orders is May 6, and order forms are available from any member of the Athletic Boosters. Order forms also can be obtained by calling 347-2466.

The flowers will be ready for pick-up — satisfaction guaranteed — at the Novi High School parking lot on May 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds go directly to support Novi High School athletic programs.

Walled Lake parade: The Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department is making preparations for the 1989 Memorial Day Parade.

The parade will be held Monday, May 29, beginning at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best floats. Any community group or organization which would like to participate in the parade is asked to call Ruby Lewandowski at Walled Lake City Hall at 624-4847 for more information.

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 phonebooks 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 left out of the book to mail their name, address and phone number to the Jaycees at Post Office Box 248, Novi, MI 48050 to insure their placement in the next phonebook.

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 Department at the Novi Civic Center.

Attention medical personnel: Police Chief Lee BeGole is looking for volunteers to serve on the city's Disaster Control Team.

Dr. May 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 departments on an on-call basis. The team's most notable involvement over the last two years came during the Chateau Estates tornado in 1987.

"We need people with all types of medical backgrounds that we can call on 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.

Radon kits available: Radon kits are available at the Novi Civic Center for \$13. The kits are available at the Building Department counter.

They are also available through the American Lung Association (559-5100).

Artsy newsletter: Novi Arts and Culture's Publicity Committee is publishing a quarterly newsletter to publicize all cultural activities in Novi.

For more information or to report calendar dates call Kelley Simpson of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Utility company asks for visible addresses

Consumers Power Company is issuing a somewhat unusual safety message to homeowners and businesses — make sure your house or building number is clearly visible from the street.

Edgar L. Doss, general manager of the Consumers' Metro Region, said employees making service calls are finding an increasing number of instances where no numbers are visible on a building.

"This delays them in finding the location and could endanger lives if there is a gas leak or a downed power line," he said. The lack of a house or building number also could delay the response of emergency vehicles such as police or fire fighters.

Adding to the problem is the traffic hazard to both pedestrians and other vehicles as the service truck or emergency vehicle cruises along a street

trying to locate the right address.

Doss suggests placing numbers that are large enough to be seen from the street in a location that is easily detectable. "We don't normally think of house and building numbers as a security measure, but they are. They can make all the difference in the world when an emergency strikes," he said.

State of the Art of Caring...



Maria Soof, R.N., brings a special, caring touch to her work in St. Mary Hospital's Special Care Unit.

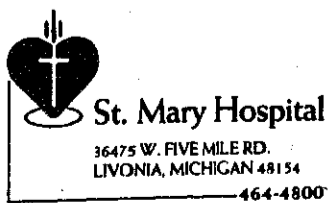
Special people with special skills provide special care — every day, all day — in St. Mary Hospital's new Special Care Unit. Located on the third floor of the new St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, the unit is staffed by highly trained professional nurses, such as Maria (pictured), and full-time intensivists and Pulmonologists, technicians and therapists. These professionals work as a team — with dedication and compassion to critically ill patients — comfort and support to family members.

The 16-bed high-tech unit, recently expanded in the new Pavilion, offers the latest medical technology available. State-of-the-Art monitors and computers measure vital information needed to provide fast, efficient intensive and coronary care.

St. Mary Hospital's Critical Care Medicine Department is well respected in Michigan medical circles — for its educational seminars — and quality medical care. With the addition of the Special Care Unit, St. Mary provides monitoring to as many as 56 patients — State-of-the-Art of Caring.

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Novi News/THOM DOUGHERTY

Crime Prevention Officer Bob Gatt will be teaching the DARE program to Novi students in the fall

High marks New program a success

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

The new drug resistance program that Novi sixth graders will begin receiving in the fall promises to be highly successful, according to state and local officials who help implement the program elsewhere.

DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is the name of the program that will be offered in Novi school's next fall. It will be taught by Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department and will be only the second DARE program to be offered in an Oakland County school district.

The other is the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

Walled Lake schools began the DARE program in four elementary schools in January. A Wixom police officer teaches the 17 week-course at the district's two Wixom elementary schools, while a Walled Lake police officer teaches at Walled Lake's two elementary schools.

"Here in Wixom, we are totally excited about the program and it's working well," said Wixom Police Chief Lawrence Holland. "This is probably one of the most important things we do in the Wixom Police Department."

According to Sgt. Joseph Hanley of the Michigan State Police, DARE is operating in 124 school districts across the state. It was brought to Michigan in 1988, modeled after the original DARE program conceived in Los Angeles in 1983. So far DARE

classes have spread to 46 states.

Hanley, who coordinates the state's DARE effort, says the two-week training course that officers must pass in order to teach the class are held two or three times a year in Lansing.

Gatt recently returned from the training session and briefed a gathering of 100 residents on the program last week at Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church.

Hanley said DARE has grown from a pilot program with five officers to the 101 officers trained for it now in just one year. And demand is increasing.

"There are more people who want DARE than there are trained officers for it," he said.

Many school districts in southeast Michigan have implemented DARE, Hanley explained, including quite a few in Wayne County. The Detroit Police Department has 21 officers trained for teaching the classes.

Said Holland: "I like the program because it doesn't use ex-addicts or ex-drunks. It teaches kids how to change a situation... it sounds easy, but you have to learn how to 'just say no.'"

The DARE classes are offered at the sixth grade level, said Holland, because that is the age just before students are most vulnerable to peer pressure.

He explained that throughout elementary school most children at-

tend classes with others who live near them, and everyone knows each other. But once they get to middle school — which is seventh grade in most districts, things change.

"They branch out, and things happen like, 'You're a chicken if you don't try this beer,'" he said. "You have to try to reach them before they get to that level."

Novi Middle School Principal Charles Nanas agreed with Holland's statement, saying knowledge and self-assertion techniques are key to reaching youths. "Kids who feel good about themselves won't put poison in their bodies."

Nanas added that the Middle School saw only two incidents of substance abuse this year, with one being "minor." One incident occurred last year.

"In every case it was a kid who came to us to say, 'We don't want it around,'" Nanas added.

Novi Meadows Principal Joseph Imrick said he is enthusiastic about bringing the DARE classes to his school's sixth graders in the fall. "Especially since we've heard nothing but success stories from everyone who works with it," he said.

The Novi Police Department first proposed the classes to the district at the beginning of the year, said Imrick. School officials then made a commitment to the police department before Gatt was sent for training.

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WOLFE MARKETING AGENT

Avoiding the hike City may go under Truth in Taxation

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The latest version of the 1989-90 city budget will come under Truth in Taxation in every fund except for Parks and Recreation, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Council members recommended last week that several major items be removed from the budget, but agreed to allow the Parks and Recreation budget to come in at slightly over the Truth in Taxation level.

Council members knocked several major new expenditures from the proposed 1989-90 budget last week in an effort to get back under the Truth in Taxation level.

This doesn't apply to millage rates imposed to pay off long-term debts. If the governmental unit doesn't want to roll back the millage rate, Truth in Taxation requires a special hearing and a vote of the council.

Council members knocked several major new expenditures from the proposed 1989-90 budget last week in an effort to get back under the Truth in Taxation level.

River, saying clearing on the land should be done at the costs of the persons purchasing the property.

The entire city budget totals about \$34 million. It is scheduled to come up for a public hearing, and for adoption, in May. Parks and Recreation's fund will need a separate public hearing because of the tax increase under Truth in Taxation.

Council tightens belt on budget

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Several expenditures that were viewed favorably by city council members a few months ago may be history this week — at least for another year.

Several others that City Manager Edward Kriewall turned down initially were brought back to the council table.

Novi Road, which the city purchased last year. Those facilities stand near an entry point to the southeast quadrant of the Novi Town Center district.

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Obituaries

WALTER COLLINS

Walter W. Collins of Dearborn died April 4 of a degenerative kidney condition at the Middlebelt Nursing Home. Born October 29, 1911, in Pennsylvania, he was 77 at the time of his death.

A funeral service was held April 7 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with Dr. Michel Meyer officiating.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society in memory of his late son, Chris Collins.

DENIS MULLAN

A funeral service for Denis Mullan of Novi was held Friday, April 14, at the Church of the Holy Family with the Rev. Steven Koehler officiating.

Mr. Mullan died April 10 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Born in Ireland, he was 66 at the time of his death.

Area Briefs

Birmingham to 'recycle' laws: Birmingham residents have a little more to think about when getting their laws shaped up this spring.

The new Birmingham ordinance allows residents to compost, which previously had been illegal. The size of the compost is limited to 125 cubic feet and should not emit offensive odors.

Protecting the wetlands: West Bloomfield Township's progressive wetlands and wetlands ordinances have come under attack from a local resident.

Michael Schwartz, a member of the township's wetlands review board, said West Bloomfield has a "sorrowful record" of enforcing its ordinances.



Winners of Novi High School's 'Night of Stars' talent show pose with their trophies after the awards were announced.

A parade of stars at talent show

Pam Butler performed a violin solo to win first prize in Novi High School's "Night of Stars" talent show at Forest Auditorium Friday night.

Butler, a senior who has studied the violin for nine years, performed "Praeludium and Allegro" by Fritz Kreisler to take top honors in the talent show which was sponsored by the Novi Choir Boosters and Paula Joyner-Cinard.

Second prize went to Katie Clozza, Julie Grabowski and Wendy Pieman for a dance routine to the tune of "Big Fun" by Barry Manilow with choreography by Gina Piazza.

Jennifer Asher, a junior, won third prize for a vocal solo — "Voche Sapele" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

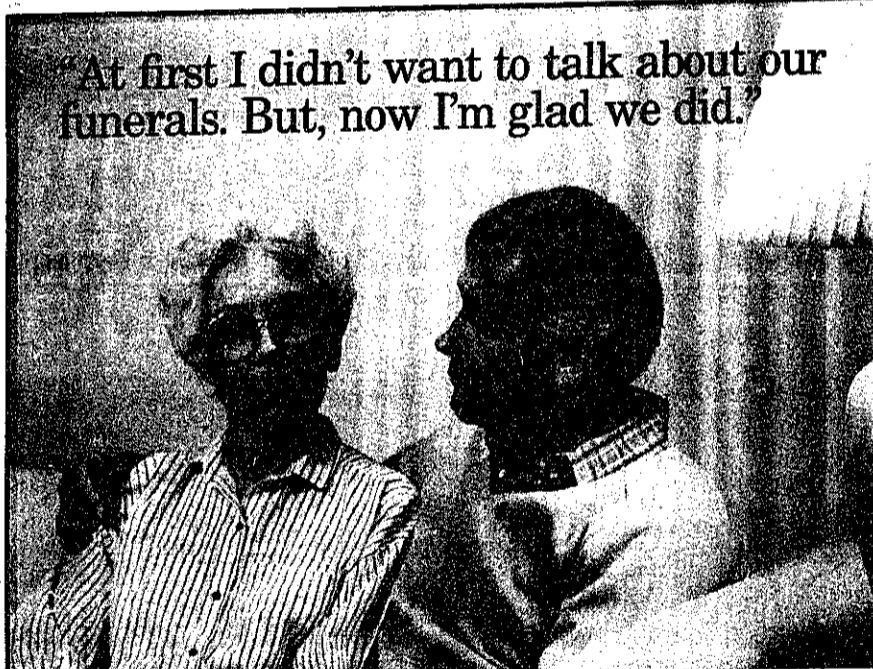
Judge rapped in molestation case

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

District Judge Brian MacKenzie is again embroiled in a controversy over his handling of a child molestation case originating from White Lake Township.

MacKenzie Thursday (April 13) set bond of \$25,000 for a White Lake man accused of molesting what are believed to be the children of a former girlfriend.

That decision is currently being appealed. A hearing to accelerate that appeal is scheduled Wednesday before Oakland Circuit Judge David Breck. No results of that hearing were available by press time.



At first I didn't want to talk about our funerals. But, now I'm glad we did.

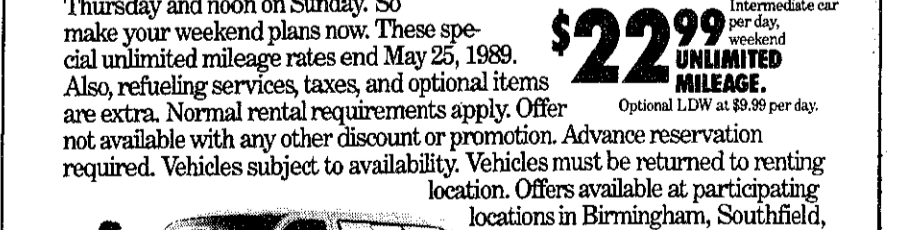
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City gives 'Landing' more time

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The Novi City Council Monday granted another six-month extension to the "Landing" project, slated for the southern shores of Walled Lake.

Council members agreed to allow developer Jay Eldridge until December to come forward with specific plans for the site, now that the deed to the property has been cleared.

In a brief presentation to the council, Eldridge said several problems have caused the project to be delayed substantially since the idea was first approved in 1987.

"Our investment is approaching \$400,000 for the project," Eldridge said. "We're not about to turn our backs on it or let it slip through our fingers, so to speak."

Eldridge said difficulty in securing title and getting insurance for the site, coupled with difficulty in securing financing from investors, has delayed the project substantially.

He said controversies associated with the project, like the assertion that the area should be preserved since it is actually an old Indian burial ground, also have stowed the project substantially.

A number of parcels of land, including several that have been secured from area residents through condemnation proceedings and then signed over to Eldridge, have been intended to allow the project to move forward.

Plans center around the construction of a hotel, marina, restaurants, and an office/retail center on the parcel of land that formerly was home to the old Walled Lake Casino.

Most of that city-owned property was turned over to Eldridge for a token amount, while the city retained substantial input on the ultimate development and a public/private role when the project was completed.

Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) President Sarah Phelps, who has vigorously opposed the Landing, called upon the council to deny Eldridge's waiver. She said the area could be utilized more effectively as parkland.

"We need to take a very close look at what we are going to do with that property," Phelps told the council. "We have 12 acres of lakefront property that could be used by all the residents of Novi."

Phelps called upon the council to reacquire the Shoreline Planning Commission, which studied the best use for the property for several years before finalizing the Eldridge plan.

Councilwoman Nancy Covert said she wondered "whether the time has come to explore some other alternatives and other options."

But supporters said Eldridge has had little opportunity to actually progress, since the title issue was not settled for a long period of time.

"This is actually his first opportunity to proceed," said Mayor Matthew Quinn.

The council voted 6-1, with Covert casting the "no" vote, to allow Eldridge the six-month extension.

Quinn said it was likely to be the last extension Eldridge would receive.

Eldridge has received two other such extensions since the idea was finalized in April 1987. He was given an initial deadline of six months for the project in 1987.

Novi Chamber

After-Hours business mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an After-Hours Business Mixer at the Iron Workers Union Hall on Trans-X Drive today (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 2519 Trans-X on the east side of Novi Road.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for members and \$7 for guests. Display table reservations are also available. Call the Novi Chamber at 349-3743 for more information.

Financing for expansion: "Financing Your Business for Growth" is the topic of a one-day seminar sponsored by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce at the Novi Hilton on Wednesday, May 3. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the program runs from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The cost is \$15 for members of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and \$165 for non-members. The cost includes lunch, refreshments and all workbook materials.

Offered with the assistance of Touche, Ross & Company, the program will be presented by management, consulting and financial experts to help businesses overcome "growing pains." It is designed to provide the information and tools needed to finance a business for expansion. Participants will learn how to go from an entrepreneurial to a professionally managed business with results in the crucial areas of profit, planning, organization, control, budgeting and management development.

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 developments, institutional, industrial, commercial, office and renovation. Criteria include attractiveness, general design, appropriateness to business needs, safety considerations, relationship to neighboring buildings, site development and aid in improving the surrounding area.

The 1989 Building Design Awards will be presented at a Community Awards Banquet at the Wyndham Garden Hotel on May 3. For more information contact the chamber at 349-3743.

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 Hills.

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 349-3560.

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 Seven Mile in Livonia.

Police/Fire Millage Impacts

A quick look back at the '87 police-fire millage

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer



The Police/Fire Protection Study Committee was formed in 1986 as a response to addressing the community's needs for emergency services during a time of rapid growth.

Despite being a growing city, Novi police road patrols were still known to make due with as few as one or two cars on the road at certain times.

The Novi Fire Department, with a shortage of daytime paid-on-call

responders, was experiencing lagging response times to some incidents, including a well-chronicled 47 minute response time to an automobile fire.

In addition — because of a lack of sufficient equipment, personnel and water availability in some areas of the city — Novi residents and business operators were saddened with the worst fire insurance ranking of any city in Oakland County. In fact, that still holds true today, although fire officials are now taking steps to get a re-examination and have that ranking changed.

The ratings are part of the criteria that determines fire insurance rates.

After months of study, the group recommended a ballot question of 1.8 mills for additional equipment and personnel for the police and fire departments, besides recommending a variety of other changes in procedure.

It was placed on the November 1987 ballot and passed overwhelmingly. Voters gave it a thumbs-up by a 2,350 to 1,374 tally.

Other recommendations were included, besides increasing staffing. For police, those recommendations included doing away with two-officer cars, instituting permanent shifts, improving current scheduling, and creating a three-platoon road patrol system.

For the fire department, it meant creation of a revolving capital fund for new equipment and establishment of a first-responder program to deal with medical emergencies.

But perhaps the most important recommendation — after a good degree of political wrangling that only a few will discuss publicly today — was that the department structures would stay the same. The committee recommended that Novi not pursue the creation of a public safety department, which would combine police and fire operations into one unit.

Further, it recommended that the funds gained from the millage be used strictly for departmental expansion, and not to replace personnel currently paid for under the general fund.

Be careful with ATMs, police say

Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs) can be a tremendous convenience. But they also can be an open invitation to crime, according to Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department.

"One of the modern conveniences we take for granted are the ATMs that are attached to most of our local banks," said Gatt.

"It is common to see people depositing and withdrawing money at all times of the day and night. But, as modern and convenient as these machines are, there are many potential dangers inherent in their use that the police department wants you to be aware of."

Gatt issued the statement regarding ATMs after a Novi woman was robbed immediately after withdrawing money from the Michigan National Bank branch office on Pontiac Trail near West Road.

The armed robbery occurred just before 10 p.m. on Monday, March 27. Gatt said the first and foremost danger associated with the ATMs is the danger of being robbed.

"Before using the machines you should take a long around the area," he warned. "Be aware of any suspicious people or activities. Pay particular attention to any tall shrubbery or other potential hiding places that a crook could use."

Gatt also advised residents to look for cars parked close to the machine that could be used by robbers as a hiding place.

"If you see or hear anything which makes you suspicious, don't use the machine," he advised.

"Drive away. Then, call the Novi

police. We will send an officer out to investigate."

"It's also a good idea to take someone with you when using an ATM, particularly after normal banking hours," Gatt said. "While you conduct your business, your rider can be on the look out for suspicious activity. They can alert you to potential dangers by sounding the horn."

Another potential danger associated with ATMs is the loss of your personal identification card which is used to access your money.

"Remember that your card alone is not sufficient to withdraw funds," said Gatt. "You must also know a separate Personal Identification Number (PIN)."

Gatt advised residents to keep their PIN a secret. "Never choose an obvious PIN such as your birthday or address because someone who knows

you and has access to your identification card could then guess your PIN," he said.

"Almost all the banking you now do at a teller window can be completed at an Automatic Teller Machine," Gatt continued. "It's fast and as easy to use as your telephone. The machines can be used to make deposits and withdrawals."

"But remember that crooks, muggers and robbers know this, too," he added.

Gatt also asked residents to assist Novi police in reducing crime in the city. He said residents should report any suspicious people or activities near an Automatic Teller Machine by calling the police dispatch center at 911.

"Working together, the Novi police and the citizens of Novi will keep our city safe and beautiful," said Gatt.

Chief wary of new state laws, guidelines

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

According to Chief Arthur Lenaghan, two things have put a spin on fire protection since the citizen committee gave its review of the Novi Fire Department two years ago — mandatory training laws and new federal standards for fire suppression.

At the time of the needs assessment review, there was little inkling that either would be forthcoming.

In addition, the fire department is now the lead enforcement agency for the city's Hazardous Materials Ordinance, which was enacted earlier this year by the city council.

The first serious change has been a Michigan state law, enacted last year, which requires paid-on-call firefighters to receive approximately 132 hours of training within their first year of being added to the department.

That law went into effect in October last year.

Another — the National Fire Protection Association's (NFPA) "1500 standard" — lays out a set of guidelines for proper training and maintaining fire departments.

Lenaghan said the state law has served to make it less attractive for volunteers to join the department, while the NFPA standard has exposed all municipalities to some degree of liability in firefighting.

That has put a strain on the ability to attract new volunteers.

"We're on schedule, but there really isn't any question that the rules have changed since the committee filed its report," Lenaghan said. "We've got to deal with it. Everyone's got to deal with it."

"Departments everywhere, those traditionally staffed by paid-on-call personnel, are reporting problems getting and retaining volunteers," he said, citing numerous recent ar-



Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan is concerned about staffing

tranks to help with on-scene supervision.

Those requests were nixed by city administration, although some sort of staffing may be added in the city council's review of the matter this week.

"It's the never-ending battle of the state or federal government enacting new requirements without adequately funding them," said Mayor Matthew Quinn. "Until we're finished looking at it, it's too early to tell. I get the feeling that the need is there."

The fire department also has plans to expand into rescue services and emergency transport, though it will be done strictly on a back-up basis to Community Emergency Medical Services (CEMS), Lenaghan said.

Lenaghan said the fire department will transport victims only if no other ambulances are available.

Currently the fire department operates with nine fire protection officers (FPOs). They work 9-9-5, Monday through Friday. Three are stationed at Station No. 1 on Grand River and two each are stationed at the other three firehouses.

Daytime response is designed to be supplemented by the paid-on-call staff, but only about three or four fire fighters are available for such runs. Nighttime and weekend response is handled by the paid-on-call staff.

Lenaghan is currently in a recruiting mode for paid-on-call fire fighters, after several recent resignations.

Novi Firefighters' Association representative Lt. Don Dominic said the transition to a full-time staff has worked relatively well. Seven of the nine full-time staffers are past paid-on-call firefighters.

"I think the chief has done a good job," he said. "I certainly don't have any problem with the FPOs — morale seems to be pretty good."

assistant chief to handle daytime supervision of the nine new fire fighters, plus the addition of a training officer this year. The responsibility of paid-on-call firefighters is likely to be divided between the two positions. In addition, he is calling for one current full-time firefighter to be promoted from the

The firefighters' association represents some of the city's 46 paid-on-call firefighters. Lenaghan said new paid-on-call recruitment is likely to continue to be a problem in the future.

"The economic makeup of this city is such that a lot of free time is spent with leisure or with the family," Lenaghan said. "It's family-oriented."

"In addition, we're actually in competition with a variety of city boards and commissions," he said. "If you want to serve this city, there are many ways to do it."

A section of the needs assessment study casts a wary glance at the future of volunteer recruitment. The survey of residents showed that a wide majority knew the department was paid-on-call, but that few would actually volunteer.

Only three percent of those answering the survey said they would be interested in volunteering. And there is the element of danger, Lenaghan said, which demands a "special type of individual" to come forward and serve.

Records from the past three years show a substantial increase in activity. The department responded to 619 calls in 1986, 969 calls in 1987, and 1,301 in 1988.

"A lot of these are service-type runs though," Lenaghan said. He said the department is currently responding on a pace that would exceed last year's.

Lenaghan would not discuss salaries, although they are among the lowest of incorporated cities in Oakland County. Full-time firefighters, who haven't yet received raises, are currently paid \$24,192.

Currently, the city is trying much less than the 1.8 mills certified by voters in November 1987. The current 1989-90 budget calls for a police-fire levy of 1.2166 mills — raising about \$1.1 million dollars from Novi taxpayers.

Police report substantial progress with new staff

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Today, the millage revenue has meant the addition of approximately 11 new, mostly young, patrol officers in the last two years. There are more such new hires scheduled in the 1989-90 budget, although there are indications this week that the city council will deviate substantially from the citizen group recommendations.

"I made the remark that I feel quite comfortable with the amount of staffing in the city, and I maintain that," said Police Chief Lee BeGole said this week. "For the first time in 35 years, I feel we have an adequate number of officers on the road."

BeGole said he is relieved to have a staff person for Oakland County NET, a regional partnership of several local police agencies fighting narcotics trade.

"With court and prosecution, plus investigation time, and all of the other demands, it would have been impossible for us to make this a function of our department without needing quite a few people," he said.

But BeGole said it was important that new hires continue on schedule, since approximately three years are needed before an officer is fully capable of handling a wide range of duties.

BeGole said one of the most important improvements has been the division of the city into four specific response zones.

Other actual impacts of the new staff have been difficult to judge. No statistics are available on improved response time or added revenues from traffic enforcement, although traffic citations are up dramatically — 41 percent over the last three years.

Overall crime figures have actually jumped slightly since the new officers came on duty, though local officials don't regard that as anything significant.

"I don't think that really surprised anyone; we expected something

like this to occur," said John Chambers, who chaired the needs assessment committee three years ago. "If you have more officers out there, you've got more being done. You have more reports being taken and more crime being reported."

The latest city crime figures, from February, show major crimes like aggravated assaults, homicides and larcenies — down 5 percent from 1986.

Some 262 of these incidents were reported in the first two months of 1989, compared with 269 for the same time period in 1988. Some 275 such incidents were reported in the first two months of 1987, and 276 for the beginning of 1986.

Police statistics show that there is a dramatic increase in OUIL stops (operating under the influence of liquor). OUILs have increased from 11 in the first two months of 1986 to 29 for the similar time period in 1989. That represents an increase of approximately 254 percent over three years.

Another substantial increase is in traffic complaints, simply because it involves a much higher caseload. They are up approximately 64 percent over a three-year period — from 422 in January/February 1986 to 593 thus far in 1989.

Other impacts have been more subtle, according to Chambers.

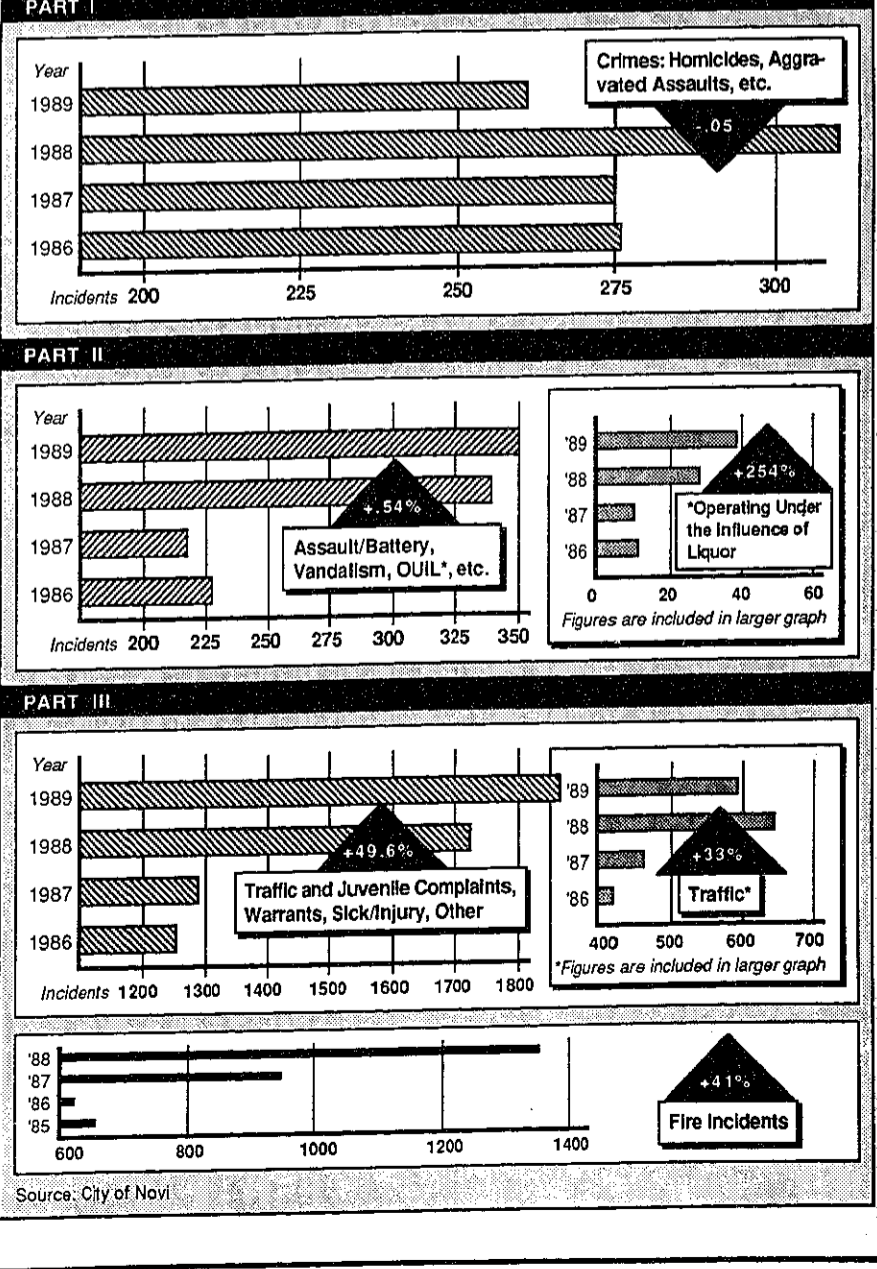
"As far as attracting new residents to the area, they look at two things — schools and public safety," Chambers said. "The question is really do you feel safe in Novi? That's a perception. That's what helps make the city."

"It's allowed us to operate at full force," said Mayor Matthew Quinn. "There is no question in my mind that we have more on the road and that the patrols are increased — strictly because of the visibility of the officers. You can see them driving through the subdivisions. Certainly I've seen them going through mine."

"I think it has just had tremendous impacts," Quinn said.

BeGole said the four separate and distinct response zones have allowed quicker response time to virtually all areas of the city.

Novi Police and Fire Incident Response



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City staff gets 4.5 percent hike

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Non-union city employees will receive pay increases ranging from 4.5 to 10.9 percent under the terms of an agreement reached Wednesday night (April 12).

Under the agreement, which the city council accepted by a 7-0 vote, top administrators would get the 4.5 raise, while several other staffers would get increases designed to bring them up to par with similar officials in other communities.

"We think it is very conservative proposal," said City Manager Edward Kriewall in a brief presentation to the council.

"I'm glad to see the conservatives win out," commented Mayor Matthew Quinn.

Under the deal approved Wednesday, Kriewall's salary would rise from the current \$61,000 to \$63,745 in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Finance Director Les Gibson and Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver both increase from \$50,464 to \$52,735.

Last year, most city officials received a 6 percent wage increase, although there now seems to be some confusion over how much was actually given.

Although the wage adjustments were billed as a six percent hike, figures released last week by the city show that Kriewall, Gibson and Klaver actually received 10.1, 10.4 and 13.5 percent increases respectively.

Those increases look effect between the fiscal years 1987-88 and 1988-89.

City officials said the increases were given to the three to bring them up to par with the wage levels in neighboring communities.

Kriewall, Gibson and Klaver are the three highest paid administrators in city government. They are followed by longtime Police Chief Lee Begole at \$49,127, Police Capt. Richard Faulkner at \$47,828 and Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan at \$47,828.

Planning Director James Wahl, Deputy Building Official Don Saven, and Parks and Recreation Director Daniel Davis each received 7.8, 6.4 and 7.8 percent increases respectively due to the comparative adjustments.

Several staffers were given increases over the standard 4.5 figure because of taking on additional work, or as a result of wage comparisons with neighboring communities.

Planning Director James Wahl, Deputy Building Official Don Saven, and Parks and Recreation Director Daniel Davis each received 7.8, 6.4 and 7.8 percent increases respectively due to the comparative adjustments.

An office manager in the police department, who recently left the labor union there, received a 9.1 percent increase in wages, while an executive secretary/personnel technician in the city manager's department received a 10.9 percent increase because she has been taking on a variety of new functions over the last several years, Kriewall said.

"This is kind of a fine-tuning process," Kriewall said.

Full-time firefighters, who haven't yet unionized, received the standard 4.5 percent increase. Paid-on-call firefighters also got an across-the-board increase in each of their five categories.

City officials said the increases were given to the three to bring them up to par with the wage levels in neighboring communities.

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Top 12 Salaries

Salaries for top 12 administrators in the city of Novi - July 1 of each year
*Planning Director received a 7.8% increase

	Last Year	This Year	Next Year
City Manager Ed Kriewall	\$55,377	\$61,000	\$63,745
Finance Director Les Gibson	\$45,721	\$50,464	\$52,735
Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver	\$44,472	\$50,464	\$52,735
Police Chief Lee Begole	\$44,350	\$47,011	\$49,127
Police Captain Richard Faulkner	\$43,177	\$45,768	\$47,828
Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan	\$41,873	\$45,768	\$47,828
Public Service Director Lenora Judin	N/A	\$44,000	\$45,980
Assessor Level IV Jim Klausmeyer	N/A	\$44,385	\$46,382
City Clerk Geraldine Slipp	\$38,574	\$40,888	\$42,728
Building Official Earl Bailey	\$37,524	\$39,775	\$41,565
Planning Director * Jim Wahl	\$34,125	\$36,173	\$39,000*
DPW Superintendent Bruce Jerome	\$33,600	\$35,616	\$37,219

Source: City of Novi

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Volunteers recognized at Westin

Eighteen representatives of the Novi Community School District were among more than 900 people who helped kick off National Volunteer Week at Detroit's Westin Hotel last week.

The nation-wide celebration was promoted locally by the Center for Volunteerism and ran April 9-15 to recognize those people who donate their time to charitable causes.

The Novi volunteers who attended were Bill Charles, Community Education; Patricia Kearney, Village Oaks; Linda McGulgan, Village Oaks; Sue Kintz, Novi Woods; Jan Fannon, Novi Woods; Susan Kada, Orchard Hills; Kathleen Digiorlamo, Orchard Hills; Terry Gallo, Novi Meadows; Sally McInnes, Interscholastic PTO; Lynn

Speerschnider, Middle School; Lois Gdowski, Middle School; Beth Schollenberger, High School; and Genny McSweeney, High School.

Novi staff members who attended were Clara Porter, Community Education; Jodi Armstrong, Board Office; Mickey Jaworowicz, Novi Meadows; Charles Nanas, Middle School; and David Brown, Village Oaks.

It is estimated that Metro Detroiters give an average of 2.3 percent of household income to charity and that Detroit area volunteers contribute an average of 4.2 hours per week.

Those figures were cited by National Volunteer Week committee members, who quitted from a survey during the April 10 affair.

The survey was commissioned by Metro Detroit GIVES, a two-year project operating in the tri-county area to increase giving and volunteering by individuals to charitable causes. Approximately 22 percent of the people surveyed had never been asked to volunteer.

Detroit News President and Publisher Louis A. Weil III gave opening remarks. The keynote speaker was Emory King, an anchorman and reporter for WDIV-TV 4, who talked of the need for citizen contribution. He cited the oil spill in Alaska, saying it would require the work of many volunteers to overcome the damage that has been done to the environment.

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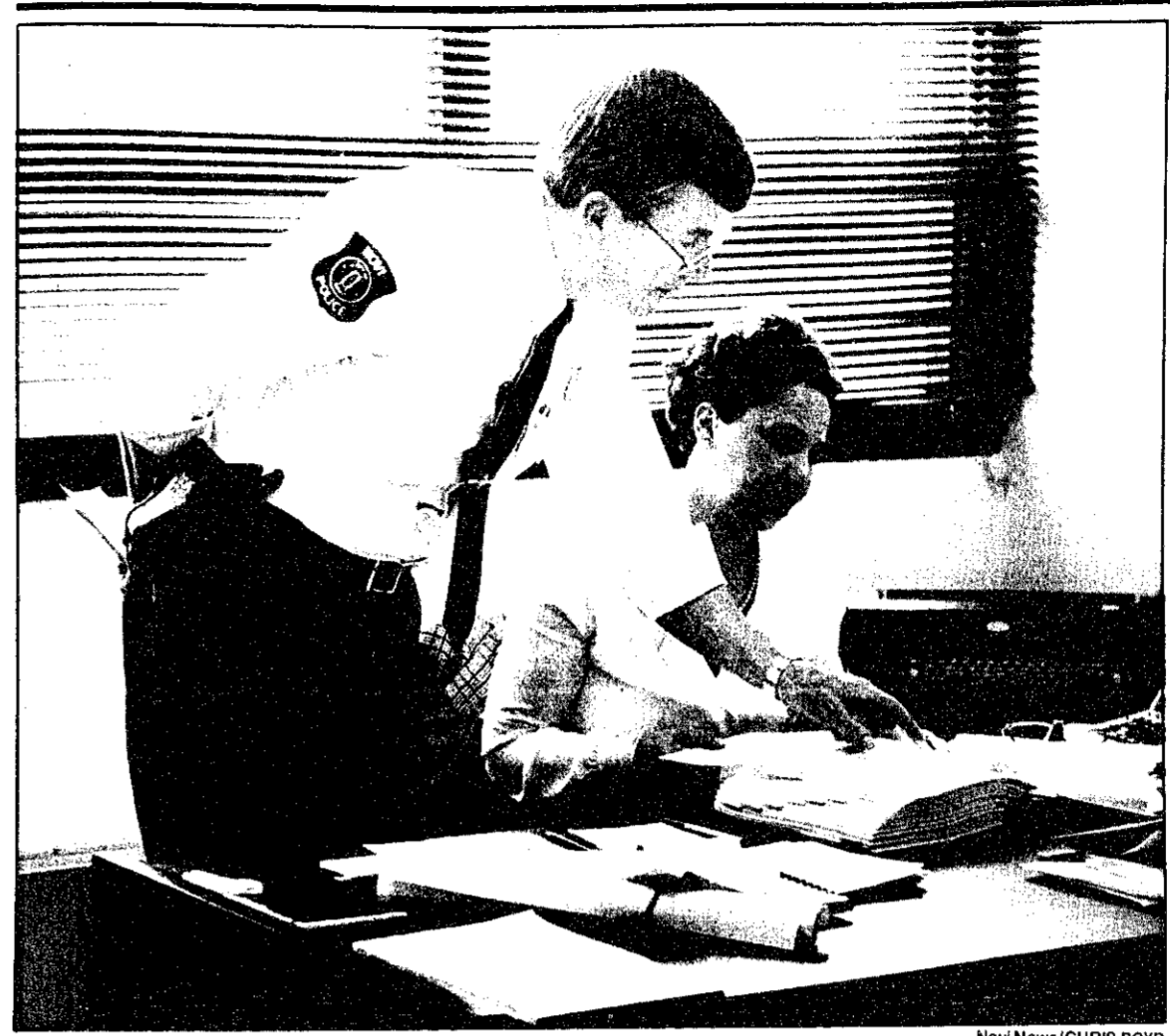
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Novi Police Capt. Dick Faulkner confers with new administrative assistant Brenda Borders on Monday.

Still learning Officer goes from booking to books

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Brenda Borders knows something about police work.

She worked four years as a police officer with the Wayne County Road Commission, serving on the security force at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Borders is still involved with police work, but she doesn't break up nights and help take potential hijackers into custody as she once did.

Today, she is involved in the administrative side of police work... analyzing numbers, compiling data and implementing programs to make police departments more efficient and police officers more effective.

"I genuinely enjoy this work," said Borders who has served in the new position of administrative assistant in the Novi Police Department since March 21.

"I'm not really a 'numbers' person," she added, attempting to define her function. "I'm more of a researcher. I research and analyze. And I prepare reports which should make the Novi Police Department more efficient and more effective."

One person who is happy to have Borders on board is Police Chief Lee Begole.

"Administratively, a big gap has been filled in the police department," commented Begole. "The results will become more and more apparent

as the months roll by. Manpower restraints have prohibited us from being as efficient as we would like to be in certain areas—like the use of computers, for example. But with the creation of this position we will be able to move in a lot of new directions that will enhance our overall operation."

Borders brings a wide variety of experience to her new position. She has a BA degree from Mercy College with majors in Law Enforcement and Social Sciences. She also attended law school at Wayne State University for a year, and worked four years as a paralegal for a corporate law firm in Detroit.

For the past eight years, however, her experience has been primarily in the areas of administration and management consulting.

For the last three years, she worked as a program developer for "Team for Justice," a non-profit program which works with prisoners and ex-offenders to help them prepare to move back into society.

One of the accomplishments of which she is most proud is helping to write a program description for Women ARISE (Accept Responsibility to Initiate Self-Enhancement). Women ARISE, she explained, is another non-profit program which helps female ex-offenders develop marketable skills which will enable them to get back into the mainstream of society.

Borders said she jumped at the opportunity to

apply for the position of administrative assistant with the Novi Police Department. "I applied for it and—thank God—I got it," she said.

"It's a good community... a growing community. I really love this kind of work, and the people here have made me feel very comfortable. Everyone is very friendly."

"But there's a lot to learn," she added. "I have to learn everything there is to learn about Novi and the police department and the city."

Borders acknowledges that she is not only the first female administrator in the Novi Police Department but also the first black female administrator. But she said she doesn't give the distinction much thought.

"I know what my job is and I enjoy doing it," she said. "This is the kind of work I've been doing the past eight years. I really enjoy researching and analyzing data. It's a good position."

A resident of northwest Detroit, Borders can't resist the opportunity to brag about her children when the opportunity arises. She said all six of her children have gone on to college, and three of them have graduated from college and pursued post-graduate studies.

She has a daughter who is currently enrolled in medical school and a son who is preparing for a career in the ministry at a seminary in California.

"And I also have two grandchildren," she said proudly.

City votes no on Galway sidewalks

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

No sidewalks for Galway. After about two months of wrangling by the Novi City Council, planning commission and various consultants, that's the final determination.

Council members voted 5-2 to waive the sidewalk requirements for the Lexington Green subdivision. Sidewalks will still be required for the proposed Bradford of Novi II and III developments, which will occur near the area and book up with Galway Drive.

"This is a tough one, but based on the way this is laid out, looking at the subdivision, there is truly a waiver involved," said Councilman Edward Leininger.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said Galway was a special case.

"They deserve this out-of-the-ordinary relief," he said. Quinn said he didn't feel the council's waiver was "precedent setting."

The controversy over sidewalks in the Lexington Green subdivision began in the mid-1980s.

When residents began moving into their new homes, most reported being unaware that sidewalks were planned for the area at the developer's expense.

A group of residents petitioned the city in 1984 and won a reprieve, of sorts. The city council allowed the sidewalk requirement to be suspended for the street until development occurred further west of Lexington Green, off of Galway Drive. Such plans—the proposed Bradford of Novi phase II and III subdivisions—are currently under consideration.

The petition drive against sidewalks was revived this year when plans for Bradford II and III began coming under consideration. The walks are required on Galway since it is considered a "collector street"—a slightly wider street which is designed to collect traffic

from interior subdivision streets and funnel it out onto major roadways. City planners have encouraged the collector street designation since they reduce the amount of entrances and exits (curb cuts) onto the major roadways.

Residents have said Galway—even with the new construction—won't meet the definition of a collector street since it is no longer planned to go all the way through to Beck Road.

Since 1984, the money to construct the Galway sidewalks has been held in a letter of credit from Public Homes, developers of Lexington Green.

Council Members Joseph Toth and Nancy Covert both voted against the waiver—favoring sidewalks in Lexington Green.

Toth said he felt the council was establishing a bad precedent.

"We made this ordinance for the safety of residents who walk in the area," Toth said. "I feel you're setting a bad precedent by waiving this requirement."

Covert has also supported the waiver for safety purposes.

Bands take high marks in festival

Both the Novi Middle School marching and concert bands received high marks for their performances in the district band festival.

The festival was hosted by Novi Middle School last month.

Gordon Selter, middle school band director, coordinated the event in which 17 area middle school bands participated. Participants included the bands from Howell, Hartland, Piquette and Walled Lake.

Selter said both Novi Middle School bands received marks of "2." The concert band missed a "1" mark by just half a grade. Bands receiving "1" ratings are eligible to compete in the state festival, he said.

Every year the more than 20 band districts in the state hold their own district festivals, which are held at different schools each year. Novi's band district contains the western part of Oakland County and the eastern part of Livingston county.

Selter said the month of May will be a busy one for the bands, which are planning to play at Twelve Oaks Mall in conjunction with National Music Week.

Also, the marching band will go to Cedar Point amusement park in Ohio on May 13, and the bands will present their annual lawn concert on the middle school lawn on Sunday, May 21.

Both groups also are scheduled to march in the Novi Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 29.

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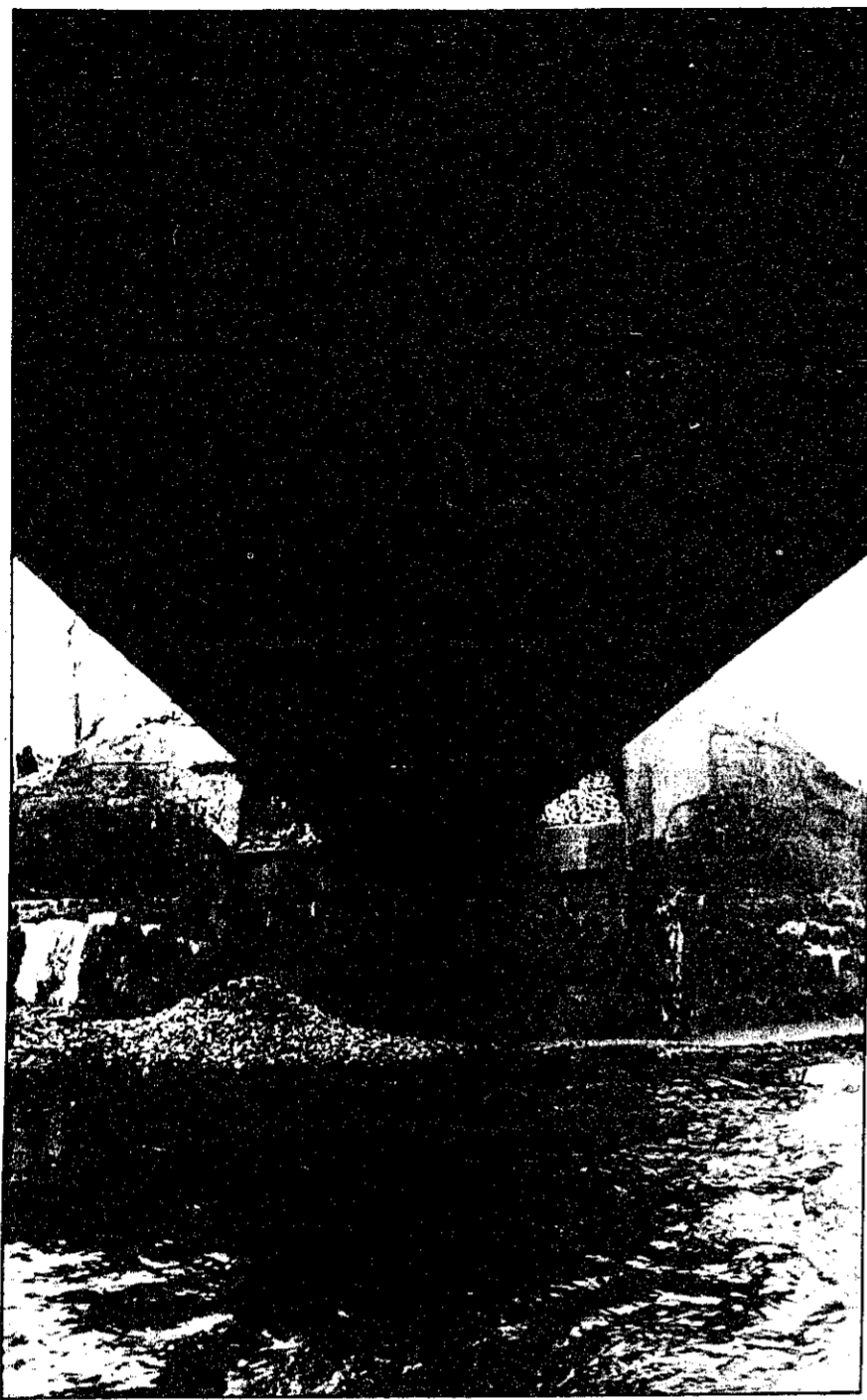
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Creosote from railroad ties may be a source of carcinogens found in the Rouge River

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Tests to be confirmed

Continued from Page 1
cancer-causing on ingestion, and not through routine contact.
"If you walk through a field of the stuff, you're not going to have any problems," he said. "If you sit down and ate the soil, you're going to have a problem."
What caused the high levels is unclear and whether or not such carcinogens are present in other communities along the Rouge, like Northville and Plymouth, hasn't yet been determined.
The high PNA levels were discovered during a routine check for other pollutants in the river. Fields said few other communities do this type of testing.
"If anything, the City of Novi deserves some credit for doing it," she said.
Novi city officials have long been critical of the railroad's handling of excess railroad ties. Last year,

Kureth: 'I'm not convinced at this point that it is a serious health threat. But it is being pursued. There are a lot of questions being asked . . . the answers are not yet available.'

Rouge Rescue Day workers reported finding dozens of pieces of railroad ties submerged in Novi waterways near the tracks because of the railroad's practice of discarding cut sections of ties into the Rouge.
DNR officials said they doubted that the high levels were caused by PNA draining from under the tracks, such as during rainfall. Fields said the substance used to coat the railroad ties hasn't shown signs of doing that in the past.
What this means for Rouge Rescue Day this year is also unclear. In the first week in June, volunteers from throughout southeastern Michigan are slated to go into the river to clean up debris.

Housing could see vote

Continued from Page 1
the senior issue, we thought it might be a good idea," Mayor Matthew Quinn said. "The timetable works out pretty well."
Quinn said a favorable recommendation from voters might give the city time to research an actual funding question before November's general election.
Parks and Recreation Special Coordinator Kathy Crawford said the ballot question would be in three parts. Final language was being

worked out by attorneys at press time this week.
Crawford said the language, which isn't binding and seeks only to get a feel for public opinion at the ballot box, will ask residents three different questions:
□ Should the city build, manage and maintain a senior citizen housing development?
□ Should the city enter into a public/private partnership with a developer?
□ Would taxpayers support with tax dollars senior citizen housing?
Voters will also get to decide the fate of the Briarwood Plaza project. The referendum question will ask whether or not the B-1 zoning for the entire 10 acres at the corner should be repealed.
The vote is tentatively scheduled for June 6.
City Attorney David Fried said there is no word available on whether or not developers of that project will sue to block the Briarwood question from appearing on the ballot.

Reunions

Novi High School '79: The Novi High School class of 1979 will hold its 10-year class reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Saturday, Aug. 26.
All class members are urged to contact Laurie (Crocan) Whittington at 553-3636 or Debra McIntyre-Bodd at 624-2293 for more information.

Cody High School '64: The 1964 graduating class of Detroit Cody High School will hold its 25th reunion on Oct. 7 at the new Radisson Resort and Conference Center in Ypsilanti.
Anyone who graduated from Cody in 1964 is asked to call 277-4570 to register for the reunion.

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 Livonia-West.
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, Mt. Clemens, 48043.

North Farmington '69: Graduates of North Farmington High 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 Post Office Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

Fordson High School '64: The Fordson High School graduating class of June 1964 will hold its 25-year class reunion on August 19. The reunion will be held at the Holiday Inn Holiday on Six Mile at I-275 in Livonia. For more information call 582-8175.

Seaholm '69: Graduates of Seaholm High School's Class of 1969 will celebrate their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 12 at the Troy Hilton.
The school reunion committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call 465-2277 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48043.

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

Walled Lake '59: Walled Lake High School's 1959 graduating class will hold its 30-year reunion at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club on Oct. 14. A "bring-your-own" picnic will follow on Oct. 15.
All members of the Class of '59 and anyone else attending school at that time is invited to attend. For more information call Pat (Kleinhardt) Sulla at 624-1170 or Rhele (Diver) Lundin at 338-1398.

Official says gas tax not enough

By TIM RICHARD
staff writer
A proposed 3-cents-a-gallon fuel tax increase will do little to help Oakland County and city roads, according to John Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission.
"The public will say, 'Well, the gas tax went up 3 cents, so all your problems are solved.' But it doesn't seem to be a very good package, if indeed it passes at all," Grubba said recently.

He quoted House Speaker Louis D'Amico (D-Montrose) as saying the only legislation likely in 1989 is a 3-cent fuel tax with a penny "off the top" going for state trunklines.
Of the remaining 2 cents, 50.1 percent will go to counties, under the existing formula, giving Oakland only \$2.8 million, Grubba said.
The road commission maintains that it needs \$30 million a year in new money to facilitate economic growth. The state doesn't need a share,

Grubba maintains.
"The governor said in his State of the State address that the state system is in the best shape ever. But the county and city systems are nowhere near it," said Grubba.
Last year the state legislature set up an economic growth fund under which Oakland roads picked up \$8 million. Grubba says as much of any new tax as possible should go into that economic fund to aid units which have experienced the office and high-technology building boom of the last six years.

He added that the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce opposes the plan.
"A pittance is no good," agreed Richard V. Vogt, chairman of the road commission. "That's not worth voting for."
Board member James E. Lami said the administration is drawing up a plan that can be used for bonding purposes.
Under Lami's idea, the road commission would contract with county

general government for a period of years, using the county's pledged revenue to pay off road bonds.

The discussion occurred as the so-called "tripartite plan" in which the road commission, a local unit of government and county general government each pay one-third of the cost of an improvement.
But Grubba warned that tripartite agreements are useful for addressing "small nuisance-type problems" rather than major road improvement projects.

Meanwhile, Gov. James J. Blanchard appeared to back a new fuel tax, although Speaker D'Amico has said the governor would support it. In a recent appearance in Troy, Blanchard recalled, "The gas tax was raised (2 cents) in '83 to help accommodate road expansion."
"Because the expansion was a good news story — better than everyone anticipated — we raised a bunch of different fees to add several hundred million dollars to roads, and

roads as they relate to economic development is a reference to the special fund created for areas experiencing growth."
"The good news," said Blanchard, is the economy continues to boom — in places like Oakland, way beyond the infrastructure capacity. We gave, as you know, authority to the counties to raise its own money (the \$25 vehicle registration fee). That failed (by a 4-1 vote at the polls on Nov. 8).

"Having failed, we're going to have to find ways to help. I'm not sure it's going to be a gas tax in the near future, but there's going to have to be some way to fund infrastructure improvements, not just to Oakland but all over the state, without destroying the other elements of the budget — crime control, drug education, K-12 schools, environmental control."
"I suspect within a year or two we're going to have a major solution."

City may stray from needs report

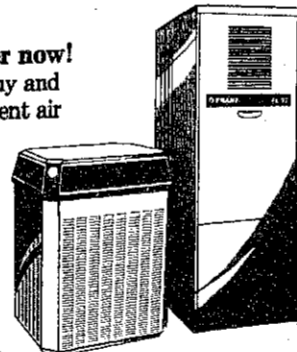
Continued from Page 1

Plan.
"It was carefully planned out," he said. "Last minute changes are not good."
Former Mayor Patricia Karevich, when contacted for a comment on the matter, said it deserved a careful explanation.
"When you have a committee, and you set it up, then change it, it should be thoroughly explored," Karevich said.
Police Chief Lee BeGole, in an interview Tuesday, said he wasn't aware of the changes, but opposed any change in the Needs Assessment

as long as they didn't substantially deviate from the schedule laid out three years ago.
"Plans do change," Chambers said. "It was there for the future and, obviously, the future can change things."
"I don't see any problems with adding that (the training officer)," he said.
Other Needs Assessment Committee members could not be reached for comment by press time this week. The final changes to the 1989-90 budget were scheduled to be finished at the budget study session last night. The budget will then come up for a public hearing possibly in May, before adoption.
Council members indicated a "cessation" for delaying the police hires during budget study last week. That means at least four council members showed preliminary support for the proposal although no official vote was actually taken.
Several council members said they thought Lenegash's comments about increased training demands necessitated the move.

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Cable Listings

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving the cities of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, APRIL 24
10 a.m. - In Print: Paul and Bonnie Zinfel
10:30 a.m. - A House for All Seasons: Super-housing
11 a.m. - Crisis in the Modern Family: Single men
Noon - Jewish Television Magazine
12:30 a.m. - Travels with Kay: Spain
1 p.m. - Farmington Library: Barnyard fun
1:30 p.m. - Over the Counter: Books about pets
2 p.m. - Novi Radon II: Questions and answers
3:30 p.m. - Meet the Tiger Cubs
6 p.m. - Capitol Report: State Senator Jack Faxon
6:30 p.m. - The Job Show: Job information from the MESC
7 p.m. - Photography I: Michigan waterfalls
7:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Former Red Wing Bill Gadsby
8 p.m. - Superheroes and Mutants: Comic books
8:30 p.m. - Women on the Move: Lawyer
9:30 p.m. - Healthy Living: Chiropractor

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise
10:30 a.m. - Women on the Move: Lawyer
Noon - Valley of Decision
1 p.m. - Seniors on the Move: Pete Bolas, marathon runner
1:30 p.m. - Twins: Seeing/being double
2:30 p.m. - Healthy Living: Chiropractor
3 p.m. - On the Scene: Right No Wrong and Chicago Pete
3:30 p.m. - Sports File: Body building
6 p.m. - Senior Messenger
7 p.m. - Seniors on the Move: Pete Bolas, marathon runner
7:30 p.m. - Chamber Perspectives: Networking for success
8 p.m. - Detroit Live: Robert Dyke, Paula Blanchard and Kelly Montleth
9 p.m. - Responsible Babysitting: Entertaining children

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
10 a.m. - Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church
11 a.m. - Dog Obedience: Leash breaking
11:30 a.m. - Oakland County Parks: Kites
Noon - Oakland County Connection
12:30 p.m. - Detroit Live: Robert Dyke, Paula Blanchard and Kelly Montleth
1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Former Red Wing Bill Gadsby
2 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
2:30 p.m. - Seniors on the Move: Pete Bolas, marathon runner
3 p.m. - Crisis in the Modern Family: Single men
6 p.m. - Tri-City Update: City managers
7 p.m. - Sports File: Body building
7:30 p.m. - Novi Development Seminar I
8:30 p.m. - Novi Development Seminar II
9:30 p.m. - Over the Counter: Books about pets

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise
11 a.m. - Seniors on the Move: Pete Bolas, marathon runner
11:30 a.m. - Senior Advantage: City of Farmington
Noon - Women on the Move: Lawyer
1 p.m. - Arthritis Today: Lupus
2 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
2:30 p.m. - Chamber Perspectives: Networking for success
3 p.m. - Study in Scripture: Conversion, What Is It?
3:30 p.m. - Tri-City Update: City managers
6 p.m. - Novi Talkin' History: Ortowne and MacDermald
7:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
8 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
8:30 p.m. - Crisis in the Modern Family: Single men
9:30 p.m. - On the Scene: No Right, No Wrong and Chicago Pete

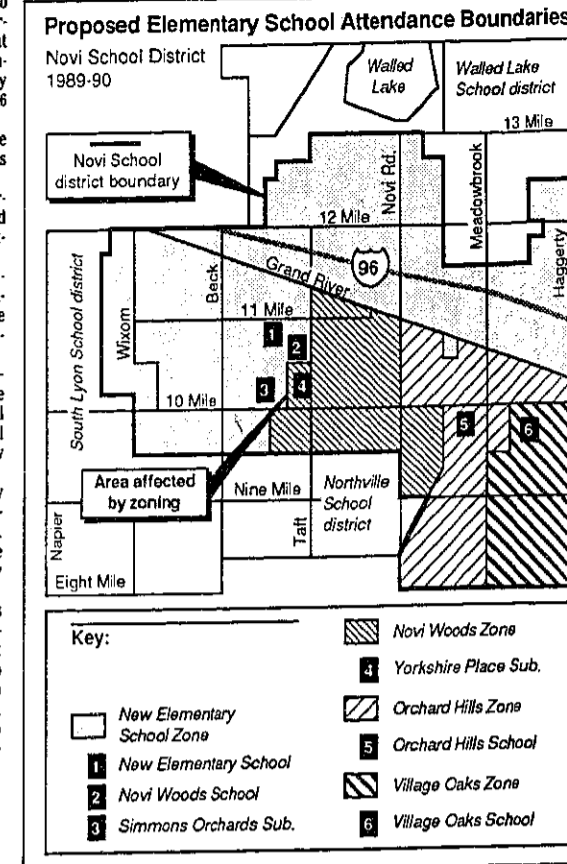
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Parents to talk on busing issue

Another full house is expected when the Novi Board of Education meets tonight (Thursday, April 20). The board is scheduled to vote on both the Transportation Committee's report on bus routes and proposed boundaries for elementary schools. The two reports were presented during the board's April 6 meeting, which was packed with about 100 school district parents who wanted to learn which elementary school their children would be attending next year. A number of parents also turned out to express their disapproval of the district's current busing plan, which requires some students, who live up to 1 1/2 miles away from their building, to walk to school. A similar crowd is expected at tonight's meeting since a decision and suggestions on the transportation policy is on the agenda. Residents of the Yorkshire Place subdivision on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road have been preparing to speak all week according to Joseph Gillen, spokesperson for "Concerned Citizens of Yorkshire." Gillen, who said he has been a Yorkshire resident for more than a year, coordinated an internal subdivision meeting of about 20 people at Novi Woods Elementary school last of the subdivision, he said. "What we're hoping to do is review all of our concerns and present them to the board," Gillen added, saying that not all of the residents' concerns were at the last meeting. Specifically Yorkshire parents



Board receives communications report

Novi school officials now have a guideline on how to improve relations between themselves and school district residents. A communications report, produced by the two-member school board committee of Trustees Sandra Thornton and Raymond Byers, suggests ways of improving and enhancing communications with the community. Thornton and Byers presented their proposed changes to the district's communications procedures at the board's April 6 meeting. Among other things, their report calls for forming a communications committee with parents and staff, and asking for community input on areas needing improvement. The two trustees were given the assignment shortly after a November "showing matches" of sorts, broke out between Board President Michael Meyer and parent Sally Marchk during a meeting. The report received heavy criticism over the incident and the way it handled the situation which sparked the outburst - Marchk's removal from a text book screening committee because of her "negativity." Thornton and Byers separated their findings into three areas: what can be done prior to board meetings, what can be done during board meetings, and what can be done to maintain quality. Procedures to be implemented prior to the meetings include posting meeting notices on a more visible sign, providing meeting agendas and backup material before the meetings, and clearly publicizing when controversial items will come before the board. The report also suggests that the board meet routinely at the educational services building, and only once per year at each school building. During board meetings, Thornton and Byers suggest providing a lectern and microphone for audience participation. They also recommended that the board should establish a policy on audience participation, regarding total and individual time limits and group representatives. The report suggests meetings be recorded on audio tape, and that the tapes be retained for one year and one meeting, after which they would be reused. Also, having the meetings aired on cable television was another option the report outlined. "The report advises school officials



Novi's Matt Latham is a candidate for the United States Olympic chemistry team

Chemistry olympics Student prepares to take tough test

The chance to be one of the lucky few to make it to the U.S. High School Chemistry Olympic team awaits one Novi High School student, who says the challenge is the most fun he's ever had. But it's also nerve-wracking, said Novi High School junior Matthew Latham, who turned 17 the day he was named to the team. "I'm extremely nervous, but I'm doing it because it's fun," he said of the upcoming qualifying test he'll take next week at the University of Michigan Dearborn campus. Latham will be one of 600 students across the country to take the qualifying chemistry test April 27. From that exam, the top 20 performers will get to attend a two-week Air Force Academy training session in Colorado this summer. After the training, the 20 students will be narrowed to seven, which will comprise the U.S. Chemistry Olympic Team. The team will compete with other high school teams from around the world. "It sounds like a long path to follow, but Latham has already made it partially there. And he said he wouldn't have made it this far without the help of his chemistry teacher, Jim Hanson. "Mr. Hanson is the one who told me to take the first test and helped me study," Latham explained. Seven Novi High School students took the qualifying exam in March, but Latham was the only one who qualified to move on to the next round of the selection process. The help and study time Latham put in with the other six students is also something he couldn't have done without, he added. But private study sessions with Hanson will continue, for another week anyway. Hanson has been teaching Latham new chemistry concepts in the evening and after school. Some of these concepts have not yet been introduced into the Advanced Placement chemistry class. "I've taken in college," said Hanson, who mentioned that Latham could become the second Novi student ever to make it to the Air Force Academy training camp. "This is a pretty elite group - we're very proud of them," said Hanson.

County seeks to step up recycling

PONTIAC - Oakland County wants to recycle more of its trash and burn less. Policy-makers on a county-wide Solid Waste Task Force have raised their goal for recycling to an "ambitious" 40 percent of the trash produced by county residents. Initially, the task force aimed to have 30 percent of county solid waste recycled in five years and 50 percent in 10 years after the plan takes effect. The new goal changes several elements of the county's billion-dollar solid waste plan. The plan is being developed to find a place for its trash before six existing landfills fill up, as expected, within the next five years. The goal was agreed to by a task force consisting of administrators, county commissioners and citizen volunteers. More recycling will mean: Only two incinerators will be needed, not three, to "cook" solid waste into ash, thereby generating electricity and steam. That should save capital funds since a contract to build one burner is \$123 million. Three recycling centers - called resource recovery facilities - will be needed instead of two. Although the location will dictate the cost, a rough estimate is \$20 million per center. More education will be needed so residents know how to separate their glass, metal, plastic and paper products for recycling. "I would say that's a very ambitious goal," said Matt Latham, the county's director of public works and solid waste chief. Other communities say they are recycling 40 percent, he said. "It depends a great deal on your waste stream," he added. Planning for more recycling is a gamble that may save money up front with only two incinerators. The county board of commissioners has awarded a \$123 million contract for the first waste burner. The second burner will be the new-closed Southern Oakland County Incinerator Authority that will be rebuilt to improve air pollution controls and make it convert waste to energy at a cost of \$50 million. "The task force has decided to delay building a third incinerator until two are working, to see if it is needed." "The risk," said Handorf, "is that by waiting, if you're wrong, the cost to construct a new incinerator would then increase." Task force members and county officials are planning to have the entire solid waste plan done by June 1 to start three months of public reviews and hearings. Then the county board will make any changes, approve the plan and send it to the local communities. Two-thirds of the communities approve, the State Department of Natural Resources will get a look before final approval. Other elements in the county plan include a composting site of about 20 acres to take care of 300 tons of organic waste daily and a 40-year landfill of 460 acres or more to hold ash and construction debris. Construction costs will be covered by revenue bonds supported by user fees. County officials also are applying for some minor state grants. The bottom line is that residents will pay more to have bags taken from their curbs. "It's very hard to say how much it will increase to the average homeowner," said Handorf. At a recent finance committee meeting, one county commissioner suggested encouraging recycling by charging more for regular bags of trash and less for recycling-separated garbage bags. That kind of solution can cause problems. "As soon as the general public feels it's out of hand, you're going to have stuff littered on your rural roads," said Handorf.

Haggerty report delayed until May

The draft of an environmental impact statement for the proposed Haggerty Road corridor has been delayed to allow further comment from cooperating federal agencies. The draft statement was to be distributed for public review this month, but has been delayed until May. Latham, who won \$100 for himself and his school's chemistry lab from Ford Motor Company, said he wasn't sure how he did after taking the first test. "I didn't think I did that great, so I bet a friend that I didn't make it, but I lost the bet." It may come as no surprise to learn that Latham would like to follow in the footsteps of Hanson and one day teach chemistry. If he doesn't teach high school chemistry, Latham said he would be interested in teaching chemistry in college. Latham plans to attend Stanford University in California, where all the "finest chemistry professors are in the world," he said, basing his statement on various reference materials and surveys.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be three vacancies on the Planning Commission as of June 30, 1989. Residents of the City who are interested in appointment to the Commission should contact the City Clerk for an application or additional information. The deadline for receiving applications is May 12, 1989. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (420)89 NR, NN 347-0462

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 27, 1989 at 4:00 PM in the Community Development Department Conference Room, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48065. All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Genie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48065, until 5:00 PM April 26, 1989. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (420)89 NR, NN PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on MAY 11, 1989, at 8:00 PM or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of Iva Street in Shawood/Walled Lake Heights Subdivision. The proposed vacation has been petitioned by all owners on Iva Street. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing. Questions may be directed to the undersigned at 347-0465. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (420)89 NR, NN

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 89-145 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 89-145 Ordinance No. 89-145 to the Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate the processing of initiatory and referendum petitions. This Ordinance provides for the preparation of an impartial Statement of Purpose to be designated on the ballot. It does not more than 100 words. 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 upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 17, 1989. A complete 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 AM to 5:00 PM, Local Time. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (420)89 NR, NN

March of Dimes Preventing Birth Defects WINEBERRY'S BY LAURIE KIPP WINNERS CIRCLE

Join the Celebration NOVISUBWAY THANKS IT'S CUSTOMERS FOR 2 SUCCESSFUL YEARS IN NOVI. STOP IN AND SAY HI AND USE OUR MONEY-SAVING COUPONS FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR DINNER! 41736 W. Ten Mile At Meadowbrook (At Farmer Jack Center) SUBWAY 344-2510

BRICKSCAPE, INC. BRICK PAVING & OUTDOOR SUPPLIES DO-IT-YOURSELF BRICK PAVING DEMONSTRATION April 22, 1989 May 20, 1989 1:00 p.m. Call for Reservations 348-2500 Receive a Complimentary Bag of Sweep Sand with the purchase of 50 Sq. Ft. or more of Brick Pavers Valid 6-30-89

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions

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AMIE E. WELLS Editor
NEIL GEORGHIAN Staff Reporter
ROBERT WOODMAN Staff Reporter
BRENDA DODLEY Staff Reporter
PHIL GINOTTI Staff Reporter
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GLORIA HUGHES Sales Representative

16A

THURSDAY
April 20,
1989

As We See It

New requirements justify deviations

As work wrapped up on the proposed 1989-90 fiscal year budget, it appears as if the Novi City Council is working toward delaying the hiring of one police officer until next year, and hiring a fire training officer instead.

This, in and of itself, isn't any earth-shaking news. But the fact that this police officer position was spelled out three years ago as part of a hiring schedule that convinced voters to approve an extra 1.8 mills for police and fire protection, makes it worthy of some careful scrutiny.

In November 1987, voters approved up to 1.8 mills for the hiring of additional staff and equipment for the police and fire departments. In the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, that schedule called for the hiring of three police officers and no firefighters.

Citing changes in state law and new federal guidelines on fire suppression, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan stepped forward with a proposal to hire a training officer now, rather than next year. He also called for several other personnel changes not specifically spelled out in the Police-Fire Needs Assessment schedule.

The council last week appeared to reach a consensus on delaying the hiring of at least one new police officer in order to set aside the funds to hire the training officer. The city administration was expected to come back with such a proposal last night (after The News' deadline).

There have been other deviations from the needs assessment report — the fire "sleep-over" program and the purchase of rescue units to transport injured persons to name two.

Normally, we would be unhappy to see the city break what amounts to a pact it made with its voters in 1987. Citizens were promised a certain amount of police, a certain amount of firefighters and a certain amount of new equipment when they went to the polls. But, in this case, the evidence stated by Lenaghan is quite compelling and hard to disagree with.

As a result of a new state law that went into effect in the fall of last year, paid-on-call firefighters are now required to complete basic training within a year of joining the department. As usual, Lansing politicians stepped forward with little in the way of funding for these new requirements.

'Nice going, coach'

Less than 200 men have been inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's (MHSFCA) Hall of Fame, and Novi mentor John Osborne is now one of them.

The only head football coach Novi has ever had was inducted into the prestigious group at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena on April 8. It's a well-deserved honor. Of the 25 inductees this year, Osborne was one of only two coaches to have over 20 victories at one school.

Osborne's career record is 131-79. He has become something of an institution in Novi and is widely respected for the job he has done

working with student athletes for 22 years. The crowd of 1,000 people who attended the induction ceremonies in Ann Arbor including a contingent of approximately 80 of Osborne's supporters — family, friends, fellow coaches, teachers and administrators. It's a testament to the service Osborne has given to the community for what amounts to the better part of his adult life. It's nice to think that a school district which is nationally acclaimed for the quality of its academic program also manages to have a pretty respectable football team. It's a rather pleasant change from what we typically hear about schools with strong athletic programs.

Congratulations, coach.

Picture policy

All photographs submitted for use in this newspaper become the property of this newspaper. Although the photographs may be returned if requested, we assume no obligation for the care and return of

these photographs. We will make every effort to have these photographs available for pick-up for 30 days after the date of their publication.

Speaking about budgets



Phil Ginotti

Passing time on a Thursday afternoon...

BUDGET STUFF: Too bad more people didn't get involved in the Novi budget study sessions last week. If so, they would've gotten a look at seven of the biggest skinflints around.

Shame on you, Citizens for Responsible Development. Where were you during all of this? Shame on the rest of you, too. Don't dare complain to your neighbors about high taxes now. They just spent your \$9.4 million. And you didn't care.

BET ON IT: If I were a bettin' man, here's what I'd bet on happenin'... Norman Hyman/Lee Walter sue over the proposed Briarwood Plaza project on Ten Mile and Beck Road. The courts take one look at what's happened over the last few months and let out a belly laugh, bucking zoning laws from Flat Rock to Fenton.

Walter wins the right to put an airport at Ten Mile and Beck Road, if he wants. Novi is required to pave Ten/Beck with gold, and Walter in to his new airport every morning at 7 a.m., sharp.

GUYS I'M PULLING FOR: Joe Toth, for one. He, quietly, has lost 30 pounds over the last couple of months on a liquid diet.

Randy Thompson, a mammoth Novi High School lineman, who has been hobbled by injuries the last couple of seasons. Has some talent behind the mike, as well. His coverage of Novi football last year over the school's radio station was outstanding and is up for an award.

And Pat Anderson. This is the guy I want in my corner when the taxman comes-a-callin'. Anderson — Dick Headlee's assistant — is currently the point-man on a local drive to reform school taxes in Michigan.

Shame on you, Citizens for Responsible Development. Where were you during all of this? Shame on the rest of you, too. Don't dare complain to your neighbors about high taxes now. They just spent your \$9.4 million. And you didn't care.

SCHOOLS AGAIN: Ooh. The Novi News is picking on Novi schools, eh?

Okay. Answer me this. We get stonewalled when something controversial happens — i.e. getting sued over a sex case, coaching getting dismissed, board vanishing on trips — but the phones ring off the hook when they win some rinky-dink plaque from the Really Big National Association of (fill-in-the-blank).

I've covered a few school beats. This is typical behavior from these people who refer to themselves as professional educators. Don't ask me why.

In reviewing back issues of this paper, Novi schools should be quite happy, indeed, with the Novi News.

Guess this might hurt our chances for the School Bell award, though. Shucks.

LOTSA 'RAZZIN' HERE: Favorite cracks I've heard while trying to grow my once-a-year Goose Gossage mustache (for baseball season, sillies):
"He's just practicing up for the Charles Manson look-a-like contest."
Or, "... make sure you don't split your lip on the bottle, Phil. I've heard it happens to you guys."

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Right up your alley

A cure for the common cold

Bob Gatt was dead serious. Which was rather unfortunate for him because he was the only one.



Phil Jerome

"I saw an ad in the back of a magazine for a machine which will enlarge your bustline," I added. "But I'm not going to buy that either. You can't believe everything you read in the backs of those magazines, Bob."

"Do you have a license for practicing medicine?" asked Fluhart.

Maybe you had to be there, but it was funny at the time. It really was. And it was all that much funnier because Gatt stuck so fervently to his story.

"Go ahead and laugh," he said. "But it works. You guys can yank it up all you want, but I think you should let people know about it. When the word gets out, we can cut down on illness. We can increase productivity. There will be no more sick days as a result of colds."

"I'm not kidding. It works everytime," he continued. "It's a medical breakthrough in the fight against the common cold."

City parks department criticized

To the Editor:
The City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers many different and interesting programs, but are the residents and taxpayers of Novi the sole beneficiaries to this department's support?
I am a relatively new resident to Novi, and upon receiving the "City of Novi Parks and Recreation Programs" mailer on March 8, looked forward to the opportunity to join my city golf league.

Letters

Richard Barinagaus

Good decision

To the Editor:
Your coverage of the Novi High School basketball coaching change was extremely slanted and contained very limited research. I stand behind one of the best school districts in the country. This administration doesn't react to "just a group of disgruntled parents," they listen with respect for opinions expressed both pro and con concerning changes within this school system.

Let's give credit for a decision-making process that involves thought, research and opinions expressed both pro and con concerning caring parents that make up this great school district.

Observing the Novi basketball teams in the past few years it is apparent that the talent available is not being developed to its ultimate potential. The individual talent of the players has provided mediocre support of PTO board members and parents. Terry and Pat worked with Principal Chuck Nanas and his staff to facilitate the speakers and activities. Their interest, work and support helped a goal and idea take shape and become reality.

Without work and commitment from people who care, events like this don't occur. Having served three different PTOs as president for six years between the two of us and even longer as PTO board members, we are aware of how many hours and the number of people who are required for a project like this or a spring fair.

As an educational community, we can be proud of the parent interest and support provided our PTO boards and committees. Moms and dads who serve on PTO boards and committees, go to meetings, help at school, work for an hour or two, demonstrate support by becoming PTO members are an important and vital part of the school and community.

The experiences and materials they provide for our students help make our schools the very best places our children can be.

Each of our PTOs deserves recognition for their support and work which benefits all of the children in the school. Novi Middle School PTO parents can be proud of the Wellness Day and the other contributions their commitment has provided to the school.

Thanks Pat, Terry and Middle School PTO parents for making it happen.

John and Jill Streit

Thank you
To the Editor:
Last month the Novi News was kind enough to print a list of the contributors to the 1989 Novi High Senior All-Night Party. We have additions to that list this month.

The committee planning the 1989 party would like to thank these additional contributors:

All Work Restaurant, Allure Bridal, Bakers, Hamburgers, Charley's Gathering Place, Chez Raphael, Chi-Chi's Restaurant, Crawfords, Denny's Restaurant, Detroit Red Wings, Dr. and Mrs. Laine C. Ruff, Expressions, Gab's Fruit, Guardian Photo Inc., Harmerica Salon, Hook's Jewelry and Jack's Meat Market.

Also, Keford Collision Service, Kerby's Koney Island (Twelve Oaks), Key Largo, Kims Gardens, Mama La Rosa Foods, Inc., Mama Photo of Novi, Maria's Italian Bakery, Martin and Diane Johnson, Mayflower Hotel, McNish's Sporting Goods, Meadowbrook Cleaners and Mountain Jack's Restaurant.

Also, Novi Associates (Twelve Oaks Mall), Novi Athletic Boosters, Novi Hilltop, Novi Parks and Recreation, Premier Video, Inc., Price Point Jewelry, Quick Print Concepts, Radisson Suites Hotel, Red Lighting, Red Carpet Keim/Carol Mason, Inc., Red Lobster Restaurant and Roman Terrace.

Also, Security Bank and Trust Company, Suzette & Company, Taylor Equipment, Trammell Crow Company, Twelve Oaks Mail-Management Office, Wesley Berry Floral-Novi, Wyndham Garden Hotel and Yoz Frozen Yogurt.

If you or your company would like to donate to this our second Senior All-Night Party please contact Bev Bataina at 948-1829, Pat Karevich at 948-5565 or Pat Konecna at 348-1894.

Any adult who would like to help plan, decorate or work at the party on June 11, should contact Pat Hurler at 349-7254, Sonda Farley at 349-7524, Betty Marshall at 477-4716 or Marian Anderson at 349-3897.

An important meeting for all junior and senior parents is scheduled for Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Come and see all the fun we are planning. Your help and support is very important to the success of the party.

Thanks again to all our contributors.

Beth Shollenberger
Kathy Kasten, Senior
All-Night Party
Committee Chairman

Positive planning

To the Editor:
It's great to know about the good things happening in the Novi Schools. The recent Novi News article on Pat Hurler's visit and the Middle School's Health and Wellness Day is just one example of the many positive experiences and materials planned and provided for the children of Novi by PTO moms and dads working with the schools.

Pat Gilbert and Terry Urban of the Novi Middle School PTO deserve to be commended for the footwork, phone calling, letter writing, coordination and organization of the Wellness Day and Pat Hurler's visit.

With assistance and the financial support of PTO board members and parents, Terry and Pat worked with Principal Chuck Nanas and his staff to facilitate the speakers and activities. Their interest, work and support helped a goal and idea take shape and become reality.

Without work and commitment from people who care, events like this don't occur. Having served three different PTOs as president for six years between the two of us and even longer as PTO board members, we are aware of how many hours and the number of people who are required for a project like this or a spring fair.

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All-Night Party
Committee Chairman

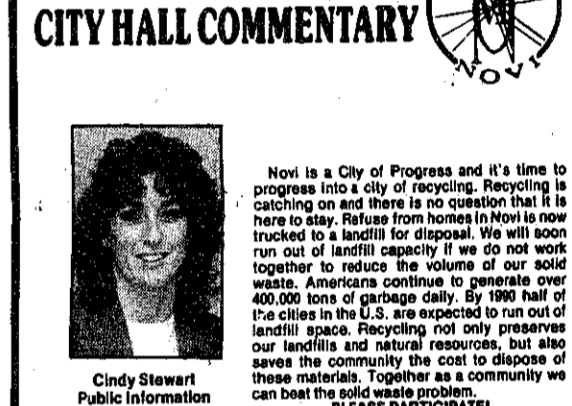
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HUGE IN-ROOM JACUZZIS WITH WET BARS ARE NOW \$50 OFF WITH THIS COUPON
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CITY HALL COMMENTARY



Now is a City of Progress and it's time to progress into a city of recycling. Recycling is catching on and there is no question that it is here to stay. Refuse from homes in Novi is now trucked to a landfill for disposal. We will soon run out of landfill capacity if we do not work together to reduce the volume of our solid wastes. Americans continue to generate over 400,000 tons of garbage daily. By 1990 half of all cities in the U.S. are expected to run out of landfill space. Recycling not only preserves our landfills and natural resources, but also saves the community the cost to dispose of these materials. Together as a community we can meet the solid waste problem.

FOOT SPECIALISTS, P.C.

DRS. YOUNG, SOLOMON AND DELEWSKY
ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF FOOT CARE SERVICES AT THE NEW TRACC CENTER
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Come enjoy the savings on everything in our Thomasville Gallery... classic, contemporary or country. All are specially priced for only eight more days! We show just two rooms from our popular cherry collection, but be sure to see the many other styles that are special ordered in oak, pine, pecan and mahogany. Save on all upholstery, too.

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64" China reg. \$225 *2278
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McLaughlin's of southgate
14405 Dix/Toledo 1/2 block north of Eureka Rd. 285-5454

Spring sale

Storewide savings... **25% to 50% off**



Women.....

25% Off Misses' shorts. Save on selected sheeting and washed twill shorts. Brights and pastels. Sizes 8 to 18. 3000* in Misses' Separates. Reg. \$16-\$22, 11.99-15.99.

25% Off Misses' fashion tee shirts.

An outstanding selection of styles and colors. Solids and stripes. S-M-L. 5000* in Misses' Separates. The collection, reg. \$14-\$22, now 9.99-15.99.

25% Off Misses' fashion sweaters.

Short-sleeve, cap-sleeve, sleeveless styles. Brights and pastels. Pure cotton, ramie/cotton, acrylic blends. 2000* in Misses' Sweaters. Reg. \$20-\$30, now 14.99-21.99.

25% Off White Stag playwear for misses.

Selected T-shirts, shorts, split skirts and pants. Brights and pastels. Moderate Coordinates, all stores except Birmingham, Wildwood Plaza, New Center One and Flint. Reg. \$26-\$44, now 19.50-36.75.

25% Off Regatta Sport for misses.

A classic collection of 100% cotton jersey knits. Prints and solids. Pink and green. 1300* available in Traditional Collections. Reg. \$36-\$88, now 26.99-65.99.

25% Off A.K.F. updated career separates.

Rayon gauze prints in blue and jade, solids in blue and purple. Select from unique skirts and tops. Updated Sportswear. Reg. \$40-\$67, now 29.99-49.99.

25% Off Entire stock Leslie Fay dresses.

Career, day-into-evening, social occasion styles. Misses, petite sizes. Reg. \$78-\$140, now 58.50-\$105.

25% Off Entire stock social occasion dresses.

Save on festive dresses for all those special occasions this summer. Better, Career, Petite, Moderate and Women's Dresses. Reg. \$80-\$165, now \$60-123.75.

25% Off Entire stock spring outerwear.

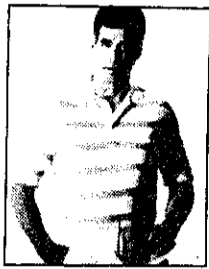
All your favorite makers, including London Fog. Save on every style and size. Misses, women's and petite sizes. The collection, reg. \$29-\$159, now 18.75-119.25.



Shoes.....

29.99 Women's leather casuals.

By 9 West, Cougar, Harlequin and Sumi. Loafers, sling-backs, huaraches and more. 7½-9N, 5½-10M. Colors and sizes vary by style. 6444* in Women's Shoes. Regularly \$35-\$42.



Men.....

15.99 Men's Arrow Tournament knit shirts. Cotton/poly blends in colorful spring stripes. M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$23.

15.99 Men's Bugle Boy knit shirts.

Save 30% on pure-cotton solid crested or striped pique in assorted colors. In Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$23.

15.99 Men's Haggard duck short.

Take 25% off and choose from assorted spring colors in an easy-care cotton/poly blend. Elastic-back waistband. Sizes 32-42. Now in Men's Casual Slacks. Reg. \$22.

21.99 your choice: Haggard duck slacks.

Two belted styles with plain or pleat fronts. Basic and fashion colors. 32-42. Men's Casual Slacks. Reg. \$30.

25% Off Entire stock of Arrow Bradstreet & Brigade dress shirts.

Long- and short-sleeve styles in assorted stripes and solids. Sizes 15-17½. Dress Shirts. Reg. \$21-\$28, now 15.75-\$21.

10.99 Entire stock of neckwear by Don Loper & Oscar de la Renta.

100% silk and poly/silk blends in assorted necks and paisleys. Men's Neckwear. Reg. \$15-17.50, now 10.99 each.

25% Off Men's Alexander Julian & Gant sportswear.

Save on short-sleeve knits, cotton sweaters, slacks, shorts, more. Assorted colors. Men's Better Sportswear. Reg. \$32-\$82, now \$24-61.50.

25% Off Entire stock of men's Haggard suit separates.

Choose from Haggard, Haggard Imperial or Haggard Gallery. Sportcoats and dress slacks too! Not at New Center One. Men's Related Separates. Coats, reg. \$80-\$135, now \$60-101.25. Pants, reg. \$30-\$55, now 22.50-41.25.

25% Off Entire stock of men's jackets & rainwear.

Choose from London Fog, Members Only, Levi's and more. Available in Outerwear. Reg. 29.97-\$75, now 22.48-56.25. And in Rainwear, reg. 99.97-\$215, now 74.98-161.25.

25% Off Entire stock of Gotcha & O.P.

Shorts, pants, knit and woven shirts, even tees and tanks. Young Men's. Reg. \$11-\$34, now 8.25-25.50.

25% Off Entire stock of regular-priced men's sleepwear.

Dearfoams, Bill Blass, Dior and Diplomat. Pajamas, nightshirts, slippers, more. Men's Furnishings. Reg. \$15-\$50, now 11.25-37.50.

25% Off Entire stock of regular-priced belts & wallets.

Top-grain leather wallets by Rolf's, Cardin, Dior. Belts by John Henry, Cardin, Dior. Sorry, Coach not included. Assortment varies by store. Men's Accessories. Reg. \$10-27.50, now 7.50-20.62.



Kids.....

25% Off Entire stock of girls' sundresses & rompers.

Prints, solids. Infants & Toddlers, Girls' 4-14. Sundresses, reg. \$12-\$29, \$9-21.75; And all girls' rompers, reg. \$12-\$16, now \$9-\$12.

25% Off Entire stock of kids' short sets.

Choose from knits and wovens with screen prints and appliques. 5700* in Infants & Toddlers, Boys' 4-7 and Girls' 4-14. Reg. \$14-\$18, now 10.50-13.50.

25% Off Entire stock of girls' Jet Set.

Pants, shorts, tops in basic solids and fun prints. Girls' 4-14. Reg. 11.99-23.99, now 8.99-17.99.

25% Off Entire stock of kids' sleepwear.

Gowns and pajamas from Cassie, Kid Duds, Jennifer Dale, Silvil. Children's Basics. Reg. \$10-\$28, 7.50-\$21.

25% Off Entire stock of socks by Leroi.

Choose sport socks for boys and anklets for girls. In Children's Basics. Reg. 3.50-5.50, now 2.63-4.13.



Intimate.....

14.99 Damea cotton-blend pajamas. Short-sleeved shirts pair up with full-length pants or boxer shorts. Solids, stripes, florals. S-M-L-XL. 2000* in Sleepwear. Reg. \$20-\$23, now 14.99 a pair.

25% Off Lorraine sleepwear.

Selected baby doll pajamas, cotton-blend gowns, snap-front robes. 2000* in Sleepwear. Reg. \$20-\$31, now 14.99-22.99.

18.99 Smart Time dusters, one great price.

Save 25% on our spring collection with gripper-front closings. Florals and stripes, applique and embroidery details. S-2X. 2000* in Loungewear. Reg. \$30.

30% Off Gift-giving daywear.

A beautiful selection. Choose from tailored camisoles and tap pants. Lace-trimmed camisoles and petticoats. S-M-L. 3000* in Daywear. Reg. 10.50-16.50, now 7.25-11.49.

30% Off Myonne cotton & satin-tricot panties.

Buy three, save more! Stretch-lace waist hipsters or briefs, 5-7, reg. 3/39 or 3.35 ea., now 3/6.30 or 2.35 ea. X-size brief, 8-10, reg. 3/\$11 or \$4 ea., now 3/7.70 or 2.80 ea. 20,000* in Panties.

35%-50% Off Flexees Coolaire shapewear.

Soft-cup bra, sizes 34-40B,C,D, reg. \$13, now 6.49. Brief, S-XL, reg. \$14, now 8.99. 3400* in Shapewear.



Accessories...

19.99 Special purchase fabric handbags. You'll love the selection. Linen, nylon, banja and jute fabric bags, each with smart-looking vinyl trim. 2000* in Handbags. Specially priced at 19.99.

30% Off Rolf's and Princess Gardner small leather goods.

Save on our selection of discontinued styles. 1000* in Small Leather Goods. The collection, orig. \$10-\$32, now 6.99-21.99.

4.99 & 7.99 Special purchase white fashion jewelry.

Beads, earrings and bracelets. 5000* in Fashion Jewelry. Specially priced, 4.99 & 7.99.

14.99 Anne Klein & Givenchy fashion jewelry.

A special selection. Earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Gold- and silver-tone settings. 1600* in Better Fashion Jewelry. Reg. \$18-\$100, now 14.99 ea.

30% Off Leather fashion belts.

Save on selected spring and summer belts. S-M-L-XL. 1200* in Fashion Accessories. Reg. \$12-\$28, now 7.99-17.99.

25%-30% Off Entire stock of Crowley's pantyhose.

Buy one to three pair, save 25%. Buy four or more and save 30%. Pantyhose, sheers, knee-hi's and stockings. Available in Hosiery.

30% Off Personal-sized umbrellas.

A great price for this convenient, folding automatic umbrella. 1200* in Fashion Accessories. Reg. \$8, now 5.99.

For The Home*.....

79.99 8-pc. set: Farberware cookware.

Includes 1- and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 8-qt. covered stockpot, 10½" fry pan and a double-boiler insert. Housewares. Manufacturer's open stock value, 205.95.

14.99 set of six: Longchamps crystal stemware.

Cristal D'Arques 24% lead crystal goblets, wine glasses, flutes, cordials, sherbets and barware. Available in Housewares. Reg. 22.99 set.

*Enjoy our storewide Spring Sale through April 30, or while quantities last. Selections may vary by store. *Home items at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside, Universal, Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Wildwood Plaza, unless otherwise noted.

SPECIAL BONUS SPECIAL
FRI., APRIL 21
30% OFF
 Entire stock of men's underwear; Arrow, Calvin Klein, and a very famous maker
 Briefs, boxers, T-shirts, more.
 Reg. \$5-\$22, now 3.50-15.40.
 Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during this Event.

BONUS SPECIAL BONUS SPECIAL
SAT., APRIL 22
30% OFF
 Entire stock of ladies' regular-priced Levi's® Bendovers® and cottons
 Bendovers®, cottons & denims.
 Misses and women's sizes.
 Reg. 19.99-\$35, 13.99-24.50.
 Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during this Event.

CROWLEY'S

COME TO QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE



Thomas (left) and Michael Ford have moved the headquarters of T&M Companies to Milford Township

Hard work pays big dividends for asphalt company

By EILEEN ISOTALO

Hard work and dedication has paid off for two brothers who go their start in the asphalt business by painting yellow road markings.

Michael and Thomas Ford began coordinating asphalt maintenance projects in Michael's garage in Plymouth 20 years ago.

They eventually moved their operation to various areas in Farmington Hills. Last fall the business relocated to a new industrial facility at 4755 Old Plank Road in Milford Township.

Michael, 44, and Thomas, 41, are the sole stockholders of the T&M companies.

The companies are comprised of T&M Asphalt Paving, Inc.; T & M Asphalt Sealcoating, Inc.; T&M Ford Development Co., Inc.; T&M Ford Investment Co.; and Pollman Enterprises.

Michael is president and chief executive officer. Thomas is vice president and general manager. They

both reside in Farmington Hills. The elder brother designed the 17,000-square-foot building, which can best be described as state of the art. The new offices opened for business last November. The companies offer several services throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

Those services include sealcoating, asphalt paving, excavating, grading and maintenance of commercial and industrial parking lots as well as private and public roads.

"Our forte is in the paving of streets in condominium complexes, residential subdivisions and parking lots," Michael explained.

"The bulk of our business is in asphalt paving, but we do everything from repair to street paving, and we are adding a new concrete paving division this year," he added.

"We offer residential sealcoating with free estimates, but we don't pave residential driveways unless

Continued on 3

New Hudson LUMBER Company

Arrow Gun Tackers
Heavy Duty
Reg. \$19.90
Sale \$12.99

Submersible Sump Pumps
Wayne
Reg. \$116.00
Sale \$79.95

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- MOULDING • CEILING TILE • ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES • READY MIX CEMENT • NAILS • DRAIN TILE • TREATED DECK LUMBER
- DUTCH BOY PAINT • GARDEN SUPPLIES

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Get a FREE bag of Play Sand with any \$5.00 purchase with this coupon. Limit one bag per customer per sale. Pick up only. Expires 4-28-89.

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5. Test results that show 0.00 air infiltration?
6. Fusion welded main frames on siders and casements?

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South Lyon

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John Deere utility carts — made to order for a wide range of outdoor tasks. See them today.

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2 miles north of South Lyon

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1989 Full Size Garden Tractor with Kohler 12hp Magnum Engine with 44" Mower

Retail \$4645
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Model 3012

All New 1989 Onan performer 18 hp. GARDEN TRACTOR WITH 48" MOWER

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Business Briefs



FRANKLIN PINKELMAN and FRED RICHTER and CAROL LAMB

FRANKLIN C. PINKELMAN of Northville has been named vice president and general auditor of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM).

PINKELMAN joined BCBSM after 23 years employment with the State of Michigan. Since 1982 he has been the state's auditor general.

He is also on the executive committee of the National Council on Governmental Accounting, a member of the Committee on the Council of State Governments and has been a consultant to the United States General Accounting Office.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, have six children.

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speed bicycles. Paul Baxendale of Farmington and Marie Nolas of Farmington won second prizes of \$100 shopping sprees.

Three third prizes of \$50 shopping sprees were won by Artis Koustas of Farmington, Sadie McNamara of Farmington and Mary Swift of Farmington.

Merchants participating in the shopping spree contest were Winkelman's, K mart, Kroger, Diamond Boutique, Washington Clothiers, Card & Gift Center, Boulevard Cafe, Bonies Hair Salon, Perry Drug Store, Heritage Cleaners, Koney Island Inn, Videoville and the Little Professor Book Center.

HAROLD N. HYLAND, CLU, of Novi has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1988 President's Club.

The President's Club is one of the fraternal benefit society's top sales honors. Representatives qualify for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans.

Hyland is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl W. Mueller agency in Rochester Hills.

Lutheran Brotherhood has \$23.5 billion in life insurance in force and \$6.6 billion in assets under management.

Bowden Associates in Northville has been named to the Key Agents Club in 1989 by Citizens Insurance Company.

The Key Agents Club is a special honorary group established by Citizens to recognize above-average premium combined with outstanding underwriting results by the independent agencies representing us.

Bowden Associates placed over \$1.5 million in premium with Citizens in 1988 and will meet all the other requirements to qualify for the Key Agents Club.

Citizens Insurance Company of America, located in Howell, markets property and liability insurance through independent agents in Michigan and Indiana.

BARBARA ESTES-SIMMONS of Northville has been named to the new position of vice president of Human Resources for Henry Ford Care Corporation (HFCC).

Her responsibilities at HFCC will include chairing the Human Resource Council, a group of vice presidents and directors of human resources from all HFCC affiliates.

Simmons comes to HFCC from Michigan National Corporation, part of Michigan National Banks where she was corporate director for Human Resources.

Prior to accepting her current position, Simmons served as director of employment at Federal National Mortgage Association in Washington, D.C.

HFCC is the parent company of Henry Ford, Wyandotte, Cottage and Kingswood hospitals; Health Alliance Plan (HAP); and a number of other health-related affiliates.



JACK'S BARBER SHOP of Highland recently remodeled its shop at 2549 East Highland Road, adding two chairs to its previous set-up of two. Jack Barber, Jr. is the owner.

Weiss is shown in the picture above flanked by two of his employees - Debbie Divozzo and Terese Smith, both of whom are employed as barbers at Jack's Barber Shop.

MARGE FORBES of Northville has been elected vice president of Young & Rubicam Detroit (Y&R Detroit), according to John Sanders, chairman and chief executive officer.

Forbes has worked at Y&R Detroit since 1980. She is a media group supervisor overseeing media planning and buying for the Lincoln-Mercury Division account.

GARY W. DORF of Highland has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1988 Leaders' Club.

The club is one of the fraternal benefit society's top sales honors. Representatives qualify for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans.

Dorf is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl W. Mueller Agency based in Rochester Hills.

Child-care costs can be tax deductible

Today, more than half of all mothers with babies less than one year old work outside the home.

One reason for the increase in working mothers is the average family's desire for additional financial support.

DEPENDENT-CARE TAX CREDIT: Do you pay a babysitter to care for your children while you and your spouse work? If so, you may be entitled to a dependent-care tax credit.

To qualify for the credit, you and your spouse must be gainfully employed, unless one of you is physically or mentally disabled or enrolled as a full-time student.

DEPENDENT EXEMPTIONS: As a parent, you can generally claim an additional exemption for each of your dependent children, as long as you supply more than one-half of their annual support.

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Money Management

reducing the 30 percent rate by one percentage point for each \$2,000 of adjusted gross income above the \$10,000 floor.

For example, Tom and Mary have an AGI of \$24,000. They must therefore reduce the 30 percent credit rate by seven points, making their maximum credit \$52 (23 percent of \$2,400) for one dependent or \$1,100 (45 percent of \$4,800) for two or more dependents.

DEPENDENT-CARE ASSISTANCE: You may be able to pay for child care with tax-free dollars if your employer offers a dependent-care assistance plan.

How do these plans work? First, you provide your employer with an estimate of your annual child-care costs, up to a maximum of \$5,000 if you file a joint return.

Hard work pays off for asphalt company. Michael added, "We put in 12- to 16-hour work days, and we feel leadership is only as good as the leaders."

Thomas said, "We're here in the morning to get things kicked off, and we're here until all employees have returned from their jobs. With Michael in administration and engineering, I personally go on site for every job no matter how big or small."

Thomas said, "We own 50 trucks and 100 pieces of equipment, and there isn't a piece of equipment we cannot run or a truck we can't take apart and put back together."

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC SALE. For Do-it-Yourselfers. IN-STOCK SPRING SPECIAL \$1 to \$11 Per Yard.

JOERIN'S UPHOLSTERY, INC. 644 E. HURON ST., MILFORD (313) 685-2813

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SAVE NOW ON ABOVEGROUND & INGROUND POOLS! A Pool for every Budget and backyard!

PIETILA BROS. POOLS 2549 E. Grand River (517) 548-3782

NEW Front-Runner in Walk-Behinds. JOHN DEERE

Nothing Runs Like a Deere. "YOUR SERVICE DEALER" BAKER'S LAWN & LEISURE

ELY FUEL, INC. YOUR FULL SERVICE COMPANY. 316 N. Center, Northville 349-3350

Newspapers promote coverage of suburbs

SPRING, the suburban Detroit newspaper network, has launched a new promotion to inform area buyers about its network of 45 newspapers.

SPRING is mailing media kits to both hundred media buyers in southeast Michigan and across the nation.

SPRING is an acronym for Suburban Press Ring. It is composed of 45 suburban Detroit daily, weekly and twice weekly newspapers which together offer combined advertising at rates competitive with the city dailies.

Silger/Livingston Publications includes the Novi Herald, Novi News, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times as well as the Brighton Argus and Livingston County Press.

SPRING reaches 53 percent of suburban adult readers, while the Detroit News can only deliver 43 percent and the Free Press just 36 percent.

B.K.S. Collision. 5881 Grand River New Hudson 437-9131

BPW-TRI COUNTY AREA WISH TO THANK THE FOLLOWING LOCAL MERCHANTS FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION IN OUR ANNUAL FASHION SHOW:

- Subway Sandwich Shop, South Lyon Hair Station, South Lyon 76, Big Wheel, Gerri's Hallmark, Changes, Lakeland Printing, Book Store, Arbor Drugs, South Lyon Pharmacy, Discount Video, Griz & Gibby's, South Lyon Big Boy, Tea Pans, Lindi-Lindy Bowl, Bo Ric's, Doroze's, Action Auto, Artiste Frames, Dolly's, Ann's Pizza, Showerman's Market, Golden Pinner, South Lyon Car Wash, Village Glass, Goodies Ice Cream, Domino's Pizza, Pylilis Havelka Sweaters, Red Carpet Keim, Carol Mason Inc.

New map identifies industrial locations

Detroit Edison and Oakland County have just made it easier to find that perfect business location.

A new, improved and colorful map of the county showing all industrial and research parks - is now available.

Oakland County has seen an 18 percent increase in the number of industrial and research parks in the past year," said Marva L. Goldsmith, Detroit Edison's economic development consultant in Oakland County.

Oakland County has more than 100 industrial and research parks totaling 5,700 acres. There are more than 220 such parks in the tri-county metropolitan Detroit area.

"Information needed to make site-selection decisions has been added to improve the map's usefulness to business people," Goldsmith said.

As Michigan's largest private promoter of economic development, Detroit Edison has helped many businesses locate or expand in Southeastern Michigan.

The new map will be distributed to developers, Realtors, local government and economic development professionals who have an interest in doing business in Oakland County.

For more information about locating a business in Oakland County or to receive a copy of the industrial and research parks map call Detroit Edison at (313) 965-4283 or the Oakland County Department of Community and Economic Development at (313) 628-0772.

THIS IS YOUR PRICE \$13,868

THIS IS YOUR EQUIPMENT. 3.0L EFI V6 Engine, Automatic O/D Transmission, Power Steering, Maint. Free Battery, Tinted Glass, Black Fold-A-Way Mirrors, Deluxe Wheel Trim, Sliding RH & LH Bodyside Windows, Slicing Side Door, 6 Yr./60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty, Convenience Group.

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JOHN AUSTIN POOLS POOL SALE! 14x28 In Ground Pool \$9595.

JOHN AUSTIN POOLS POOL SALE! 14x28 In Ground Pool \$9595.

doughboy (313) 229-8552. ABOVE GROUND POOLS SUPER QUALITY.

JOHN AUSTIN POOLS INC. 2549 E. Grand River (517) 548-3782

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC SALE. For Do-it-Yourselfers. IN-STOCK SPRING SPECIAL \$1 to \$11 Per Yard.

JOERIN'S UPHOLSTERY, INC. 644 E. HURON ST., MILFORD (313) 685-2813

BEAT THE HEAT BUY EARLY! Special on Above ground Pools! SAVE NOW ON ABOVEGROUND & INGROUND POOLS!

NEW Front-Runner in Walk-Behinds. JOHN DEERE. Nothing Runs Like a Deere. "YOUR SERVICE DEALER" BAKER'S LAWN & LEISURE.

Case Sale Mobil Motor Oil. Reg. \$27.04. \$19.96 Per Case. ELY FUEL, INC. YOUR FULL SERVICE COMPANY.

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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Singer/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

absolutely FREE 001 Absolutely Free MANURE and sandstone dog. Medium-size male dog, friendly, housebroken.

001 Absolutely Free 19MOUTH Old Retriever/Lab. Sheds hair, indoor/outdoor dog. Neutered.

001 Absolutely Free 2 INNER SPRINGS with frames no mattress, twin size. (313)277-3499.

001 Absolutely Free 2 LARGE shaggy dogs. Also, 200 YARDS, clean fill, haul. (313)349-7839 or (313)277-3499.

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ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO. SHOWPLACE CADILLAC construction made 8 out bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brand new, \$159,900.

MILFORD HOWELL BRIGHTON PINCKNEY Charming remodeled Victorian Farm. Nice 3 bedroom ranch, full basement.

Independence Village offers you a carefree lifestyle in retirement living. Brighton Independence Village

REO CARPET MEAT ELBERNATORS SPLITTABLE 2120 sq. ft. farm on 26 acres. Blacktop parking, gas & electric.

CONDOMINIUMS WOODDIDGE HILLS 100% FINANCED FROM \$8,500 TO \$55,000

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021 Houses

HOWELL, 1.300 sq ft ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, new furnace, central air, large deck, beautiful landscaped yard with pool. Appliances negotiable \$55,000. 1 mile from town on paved road. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. (517) 446-7271

HOWELL area Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, full basement, situated on rolling hills. Fruit trees and garden area. \$119,900. (517) 548-5381

OWNERS TRANSFERRED Custom built brick ranch, quality throughout in this truly new home. Neutral carpet, built window, three door walls onto large deck, pool, central air, beautiful landscaping, increased 75% car garage, full basement and large treed lot is just a few minutes details of this property listed at just \$199,900. Brighton Schools (1988)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

021 Houses

RECREATIONAL AREA, water privileges on Rush Creek, golf course near by. Four bedroom, two bath, elegant home with stream bordering property. Large rooms, 1519 sq ft. (517) 321-2109

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

021 Houses

HOWELL New home on 2 acre corner, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, fireplace, appliances, immediate occupancy. \$84,900. Ten Knis, W.A.G.I.C.R.E.A.L.T.Y. (517) 229-0079 or (517) 348-9159

HOWELL 4 1/2 blocks to downtown, this nostalgic, open house offers full basement, natural wood, hard wood floors and car garage with workshop. \$68,500. Ten Knis, W.A.G.I.C.R.E.A.L.T.Y. (517) 229-0079 or (517) 348-9159

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

021 Houses

HERITAGE HOMES Spectacular custom built ranch in Midwest's finest area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, many custom touches. Wooded lot, paved streets and underground utilities. Call today for your private showing! \$149,000. 685-1588 or (417) 431-1112

CONSTRUCTION STARTED 12 acre wooded lot with 12 acres of woods. Features 2 1/2 acres of woods, 12 acre wooded lot, 12 acre wooded lot, 12 acre wooded lot, 12 acre wooded lot. Call for details. \$1,200,000. (517) 229-0079

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

1231 Highland Rd. #266 Northville, MI 48168 (313) 817-3128 or 621-7417

021 Houses

LAKE SHERWOOD Waterfront, main level, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, full basement, 665-1588 or 471-1112

021 Houses

CIRCLE THIS AD very close to downtown, 3 or 4 bedroom home close to schools. Fireplace in living room. 1900 sq ft. 1900 sq ft. 1900 sq ft. Call for details. \$119,000. (517) 446-7271

021 Houses

LAKE SHERWOOD Waterfront, main level, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, full basement, 665-1588 or 471-1112

021 Houses

LAKE SHERWOOD Waterfront, main level, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, full basement, 665-1588 or 471-1112

025 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON NEW CONDOS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, central air, walk-out to lake, pool, clubhouse, etc. \$119,000. Call for details. (517) 229-0079

025 Mobile Homes

HOWELL, Chateau, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full bath, full kitchen, central air, walk-out to lake, pool, clubhouse, etc. \$119,000. Call for details. (517) 229-0079

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NORTHVILLE, North Hills Estates, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 bath, central air, walk-out to lake, pool, clubhouse, etc. \$119,000. Call for details. (517) 229-0079

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GRAND OPENING NEW MODEL CENTER

April 22-23

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Adler Homes

Brand New Development!

Eagle Pointe

COLONIALS ■ RANCHES ■ CAPE CODS

Preconstruction Prices From \$98,000 (Lot Included)

Superb energy efficient homes with 2 x 6 walls

City water and sewer

SALES OFFICE OPEN 437-3773 Weekdays Sat. 5 Sun. 11-6

719 E. Grand River, Brighton, Ph. 229-2752

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164 Restaurant
Service Assistants
COOKS
MAKE A FRESH START
WITH THE FRESH
MAGIC RESTAURANT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Part Time
Approximately 32 hours per week
in all phases of accounts payable/purchasing computerized.

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Howell, MI, 48843

FOOD SERVICE
Kensington MetroPark
Huron Meadows MetroPark

ACOHARDWARE
WAREHOUSE
Apply at 2333 Commerce
Drive Farmington Hills

KENINGTON OR
HURON MEADOWS
METROPARK OFFICE
E.O.E. M.F.

HOWELL NUGGET
FULL TIME BUSY
PERSONNEL AND COOKS

HAIRSTYLIST
WANTED
at
SHEAR IDENTITY

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WATKINSONS, cashiers
cashiers
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165 Help Wanted
AUTO glass installer, minimum 2 years experience

165 Help Wanted
CARPENTERS
We are seeking experienced carpenters, installers and helpers

165 Help Wanted
DRIVER
SALES PERSON
COOK
KITCHEN HELP

165 Help Wanted
CNC
Experienced CNC setup
operator for 3, 4 and 5 axis

165 Help Wanted
CASHIER/DELI WORKER
Dexter Speedway on Baker

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EASY MONEY
NO EXPERIENCE
Must have transportation

165 Help Wanted
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Victor
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165 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
\$5.50 for trained staff, \$5.35
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165 Help Wanted
DRIVERS FULL-TIME
Olson Engineering needs
mature, careful drivers to operate

165 Help Wanted
EXPANDING retail and
bulk operation seeks bright,
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165 Help Wanted
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Howell, MI, 48843

165 Help Wanted
FOSTER PARENTS
Provide love and care to
someone who needs you

165 Help Wanted
LANDSCAPE
& LAWN
MAINTENANCE
LABORERS
Excellent starting pay.

165 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE
Metal fabricating shop in
the heart of Brighton area

165 Help Wanted
NOW hiring a basic service
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Repair Center

165 Help Wanted
PART-TIME janitorial help
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165 Help Wanted
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165 Help Wanted
THERMOPLASTIC MANUFACTURING
An established plastic
manufacturer has an immediate opening

165 Help Wanted
WHAT IS THE
BARGAIN
BARREL?
We need Sub Carriers to
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165 Help Wanted
WIDOW, Full-time position
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We offer excellent
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PERSON CHECKS WILL OPERATE
newspaper press efficiently

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165 Help Wanted
OPERATING dough mixers and
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165 Help Wanted
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165 Help Wanted
LIGHT ASSEMBLY work
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165 Help Wanted
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
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156 Help Wanted Sales

ART VAN FURNITURE
Looking for an exciting and rewarding career in sales? We are looking for self-motivated individuals who enjoy working with people. Training and full benefit package included. For details contact:
Mr. Howell (313) 484-8922

Salesperson Wanted
Background in Heating & Air Conditioning Industry.
Call: (313) 227-2719

ATTENTION

Ambitious man or woman presently employed. Part time to start full time when qualified with a minimum guarantee per month. Complete training program.
Call: (313) 434-0925

156 Help Wanted Sales

DRIVER SALES
WANT TO GET AHEAD?
WANT TO MAKE MONEY?
WANT TO LIVE IN THE SOUTH?
Call: (313) 434-0925

EXPERIENCED kitchen salesperson for Brighton area. Excellent earning potential. Immediate opening. Call: (313) 434-0925

HELP!!

Work from your home, work from an office, just work. Earn part time, 1400 to 2100 per month. Full time, 2000 to 2800 per month.
Call: (313) 434-0925

156 Help Wanted Sales

Men or women to work Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland County area for national food company. Salary plus commission. Health care benefits.
Call: (313) 434-0925

ARE you proficient in oral and written communications? Do you have an aptitude for technical sales?
Call: (313) 434-0925

SALES PART-TIME

Fannie May Candies is seeking reliable candidates for several part-time positions with flexible schedules.
Call: (313) 434-0925

156 Help Wanted Sales

Are you looking for an exciting part-time position in sales? Are you a person who communicates well and has a pleasant telephone personality?
Call: (313) 434-0925

Are you a person who is organized and detail oriented? Do you have a strong sales background?
Call: (313) 434-0925

TELEMARKETING

Are you looking for an exciting part-time position in sales? Are you a person who communicates well and has a pleasant telephone personality?
Call: (313) 434-0925

170 Situations Wanted

ARE you busy for house work? Experienced, efficient, reliable. Reasonable rates.
Call: (313) 434-0925

Are you looking for an exciting part-time position in sales? Are you a person who communicates well and has a pleasant telephone personality?
Call: (313) 434-0925

170 Situations Wanted

Are you looking for an exciting part-time position in sales? Are you a person who communicates well and has a pleasant telephone personality?
Call: (313) 434-0925

201 Motorcycles

1978 YAMAHA GT100. Runs good. 2000. (313) 434-0925

1981 HONDA Goldwing. Loaded, excellent condition. Low miles. \$2,195.
Call: (313) 434-0925

210 Boats & Equipment

1973 SEAFARER sailboat. 24 ft. Lured keel. Sleeps 4. Trailer.
Call: (313) 434-0925

210 Boats & Equipment

1988 MERCUISER. 30 HP. 1985 ponton open hull. color.
Call: (313) 434-0925

1988 HONDA. 900cc Shadow. Like new. 15,000 miles.
Call: (313) 434-0925

210 Boats & Equipment

PONTOON BOAT, 27 ft. Riviera Cruiser with 27 hp.
Call: (313) 434-0925

210 Boats & Equipment

1988 CHEVETTE for parts. 27 hp.
Call: (313) 434-0925

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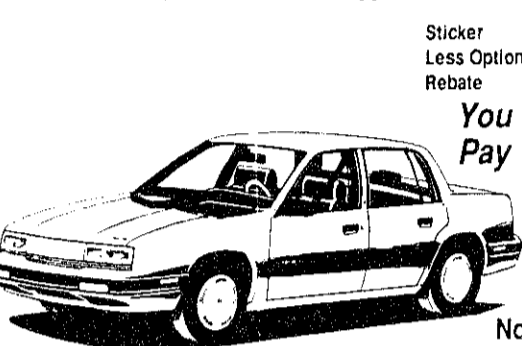


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1967 VOLKSWAGON. Needs engine, body excellent! \$700. (517)546-3275.	1977 FORD LTD. Good running condition. \$400. (517)223-8863, days. (517)223-8084, evenings.	1979 CHEVY Nova. Runs good. \$250. Call evenings. (313)227-1282.	1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. New rebuilt engine, springs, brakes, and steering. Needs transmission work. \$850 firm. (313)685-2692.	1982 ESCORT GT. Looks great, runs great, high miles. \$750. (313)887-7519.
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1970 MAVERICK. Body fair, runs great. 75,000 actual miles. \$375 or best offer. (517)548-4403.	1977 PONTIAC Bonneville. Complete car for parts. New parts. \$225. (313)344-8948 before 3 p.m. except Sunday and Monday.	1979 MAZDA RX 7. Runs excellent. Body fair. \$900. (517)548-3819.	1980 ZEPHER Stationwagon. New tires. Air conditioning. \$700. (313)437-5875.	1983 CHEVY Cavalier, runs good. \$1,000. (313)229-4253.
1973 CHEVY pickup, 1977 Fiat, 1980 Toyota, \$200 each. Also 1975 Datsun, 1973 Toyota, 1975 Maverick. \$100 each. For parts or repair, some running. 6590 Seven Mile. (313)437-1063.	1977 T-BIRD. \$350 or best. (517)223-9660.	1980 AMC Spirit. Needs motor work. Little rust. \$150. (313)885-2484.	1981 AMC Spirit. 4 speed, gray with black interior. Good condition. \$600. (313)887-7998.	250 Bargain Barrel



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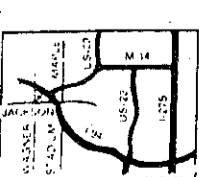
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<p style="margin: 0;">1986 SABLE LS 4 door, auto., air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & seats, 40,000 1 owner miles! Sik. 22305A</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$7995</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 door, tu-tone paint, alum. wheels, power everything, a beauty, only Six. 23083</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$6488</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1981 COLONY PARK 9 pass. wagon, auto., air, loaded, low miles, clean as a whistle! Sik. 23128P</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$3475</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1987 TAURUS L Auto., air, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear defog., 32,000 miles, extra clean Sik. 22435P</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$7985</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1986 CAMARO SPT. COUPE Auto., air, stereo cass., rear defog., rally wheels, black beauty! Sik. 22767A</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$5990</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1986 GRAND AM LE 2 dr., auto., air, tilt, cruise, alum. wheels, power locks, 34,000 miles, a locker Sik. 22767A</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$7275</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1988 BUICK SKYHAWK WAGON Auto., air, tilt, cruise, power locks, stereo, rear defog, low miles, sharp. Sik. 22755A</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$7895</p>
<p style="margin: 0;">1985 LEBARON 4 dr., auto., air, tilt, cruise, cloth, 45,000 pampered 1 owner miles. Sik. 22831</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$5525</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1987 DODGE LANCER 4 dr., auto., air, power windows, locks, alum. wheels, like new. Sik. 22687A</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$6995</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1987 MUSTANG LX 5 spd., air, stereo, power door locks, 21,000 pampered miles, only Sik. 23063P</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$6995</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1983 LTD 4 door, auto., air, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear defog., low miles, clean. Sik. 22914A</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$3125</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1984 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, power windows, locks, rear defog., stereo cass., save a bunch, reduced Sik. 23073P</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$3950</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1985 T-BIRD Auto., air, tilt, cruise, power windows, lo ks & seats, wires, sharp. Sik. 23148</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$5888</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1988 COUGAR XR7 V-8 1/2 cloth roof, every option, 11,000 pampered 1 owner miles. Sik. 22885</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$11,995</p>
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<p style="margin: 0;">1985 HI TOP VAN CONVERSION Mini motor home, auto., air, cruise, stereo, low miles. Sik. 22152P</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$6995</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1988 F250 4x4 XLT LARIAT V-8, auto., air, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, dual tanks, western plow, 27,000 miles, our company's truck! Sik. 23127</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$13,950</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1987 AEROSTAR XL 7 pass., auto., air, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear defog., cloth, low miles, clean. Sik. 22834</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$10,450</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1986 BRONCO II XLT 4 spd., OD, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, stereo cass., sunroof. Sik. 22303</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$8995</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1986 F150 3 spd., o.d., p.s., p.b., 6 cyl., 47,000 1 owner miles, gray, reduced below cost. Sik. 22198P</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$6625</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1987 F150 Auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, sliding glass. Sik. 22458A</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$8990</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">1987 TEMPO GL 4 dr., 5 spd., air, tilt, cruise, rear defog., power windows, locks & seats, clean. Sik. 22695</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$5995</p>

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GEARING UP

for spring gardening

When practicing her hobby, a local gardener chooses to outfit herself in 'unglamorous' duds

Story by Brenda Dooley Photo by Chris Boyd

*The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the bird for mirth
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on Earth.*

Every year Pat Eden stakes a sign in her garden carrying this verse.

The same verse decorated Dwight D. Eisenhower's garden so many years ago.

Locally, the sign couldn't be planted in a more appropriate place. Eden and her husband, Earl, are avid gardeners.

Tender green leaves are beginning to poke through the soil in their backyard, where the Edens have planted a variety of spring flowers. A chilly, dreary April hasn't helped the young flowers along very well.

Even so, the couple has taken the first steps in preparing their garden for another growing season. Pat Eden's advice to fellow gardeners at this time of the year is to carefully remove leaves and other materials covering flowers and plants. Removing the debris will clear a growing path for spring flowers.

Before heading out to the garden, though, it may be helpful to follow a few wardrobe hints.

"I never wear new clothes in the garden," Eden says.

Her choices: a worn navy windbreaker; a durable pair of blue jeans; an old, comfortable pair of leather Rockport shoes; a blue cloth hat; a pair of gardening gloves and a kneeling pad to protect her knees.

"Nothing glamorous," Eden remarks with laughter.

For the ultimate in gardening apparel, she refers to her trusty "Smith & Hawken" catalog for gardeners. With relish, she turns to the page displaying British Wellies,

knee-high green rubber boots commonly worn by Europeans. They sell for \$40 in women's and men's sizes.

"These are the ultimates ... you see them in Europe all over the place," she says.

Other ultimates include pigskin garden gloves, also included in the catalog. They sell for \$15.50 a pair in women's sizes and \$16.50 a pair in men's sizes. Or nursery aprons in heavy-duty cotton canvas. The water-repellent aprons contain several pockets to hold gardening tools.

But that's as far as the gardening glamour goes for Eden. For now, she's content with her gardening wardrobe choices. Just give her a wheelbarrow chock full of the appropriate tools — plant markers, pruning shears, hand forks, clippers, transplanting trowels, a watering can, a hose, a rake, a crack weeder, a rain gauge, a poacher's spade and a pitchfork.

Armed with her gardening implements, she's off to clear a patch of earth of pesty weeds.

"It's good therapy," she says about gardening.

Earl Eden is in the process of duplicating an English garden right in his very own backyard, which technically rests in Novi. The Edens, however, have a Northville mailing address.

"We like to plant flowers and to attract birds," Pat says, glancing at the boundaries of the yard. She spots a potbellied robin and a tiny chickadee.

Eden and her colleague, Judy Byersdorf, coordinate the Garden of the Month program, featured in the Record. She said she enjoys the job immensely.

"Gardeners are such nice, interesting people," she said.



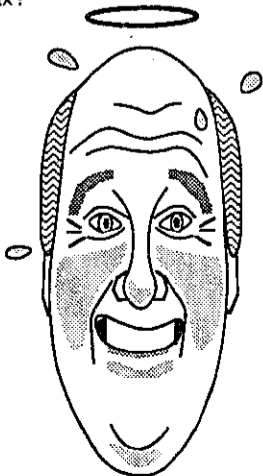
Pat Eden displays a few of her essential gardening tools

Random Sample

Q: Did you cheat on your income tax?

Three said: "Yes"
Six Said: "No"

"It's the American way."
"That's none of your business."
"No, but I wouldn't tell you if I did."
"I don't know if it's called cheating, but I fudged it a little."
"No, although with the money I pay I probably should."
"Well, let's just say I cut corners a little."



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

Gardner maps out plantings

By DOROTHY NASH
special writer

You can have it both ways — efficient and beautiful — when it comes to horticultural planning and planting in a city. If you are a resident of Northville, you know it.

But you may not know that one person has been volunteering for a dozen years to achieve that combination. He is G. Dewey Gardner, owner of Four Seasons Flowers on East Main and chairman of the City Beautification Commission.

He and 11 other Commission members meet monthly to plan the planting and maintenance of city-owned property — trees, shrubs, flower beds, and 160 tubs at city hall, the clock, band shell and well areas as well as boulevards, Allen Terrace, and entrances to the city.

"Generally two of us do the selection for the annuals," Gardner said,

"and we try to vary colors and types of materials, but in some areas we use the same each year."

At planting time (fall for the 40,000 tulip bulbs and spring for annuals and whatever else they decide on) many of the Commission members do the actual work with generous assistance from the two garden clubs and hired professionals.

And as any homeowner knows, weeds grow, too. So Commission members, Gardner said, sometimes work at pulling them up.

Watering can be a 24-hour-a-day sort of thing. "And I," he commented, "have been known to check and change sprinklers in over-night sprinkling."

There is usually extra help in the summer, though, he said. "The city hires two college boys who report to me on where to water and weed."

As to funding, he said, "We're budgeted by the city, plus we get a tremendous amount of contributions from private persons, businesses, and service clubs."

Why should G. Dewey Gardner volunteer so much of his time?

He answered, "I like to see Northville as one of the most beautiful cities in the state. I take pride in looking at it, and I try to make it better each year."



Dewey Gardner works to beautify Northville.

Marital models

Couples urged to work through conflicts

You have been offered a great job with a big salary and lots of perks. The catch is that you will have to move and your spouse doesn't want to. How intense is the conflict?

If you tried to talk it out over two cups of coffee, you are at Level One on a Marital Conflict Model devised at the University of Michigan.

If you threw the cups at each other instead, you are Level Five — war. In between, there are three other levels — disagreement, contest and fight/flight.

The model, created by Helen Weingarten, UM associate professor of social work, describes the couple's behavior and feelings at each level and suggests specific steps the therapist should take for prompt, appropriate treatment.

Adapted from a group conflict resolution method developed for churches by Speed Leas, senior consultant of the Alban Institute, the model assumes that conflict is normal in marriage.

"How a couple learns to handle conflict is what counts, and incorrect diagnosis and treatment can escalate the conflict," said Weingarten, who is co-director of the UM Program for Conflict Management Alternatives.

At Level One, spouses want to solve problems and assume they can do it. "They may feel some hostility, but communication is reasonably specific, oriented to the here and now, clear of blame and free of innuendo," Weingarten said.

The therapist is perceived as an advisor or facilitator by couples at this level.

"The therapist's job is to encourage couples to be honest, open and principled negotiators," Weingarten said. "They also should help

Weingarten: 'How a couple learns to handle conflict is what counts, and incorrect diagnosis and treatment can escalate the conflict.'

Couples seek a 'win/win' situation where everyone's needs are met and no one feels like a loser in the negotiation.

Couples at Level Two are less certain about their ability to solve problems. Driven by the need to protect themselves, they talk vaguely and cautiously to avoid confrontation.

"The fear of being hurt and the desire to come out 'looking good' have to be addressed by the therapist before the issues are resolved," she said.

These couples want the therapist to mediate between them rather than advise them, so the therapist must always see these partners together and avoid individual sessions that might breed more distrust and uncertainty, Weingarten explained.

"The therapist must give each spouse the courage to disagree openly in a safe, non-judgmental climate," she added.

Things get worse at Level Three, where the marriage is charged with competition and resentment. "Weingarten said. "They also should help

Change becomes difficult under these conditions," Weingarten said, "because each spouse believes that being the first to change means accepting all the blame."

"Some individual sessions might be in order at Level Three, so partners can admit, without fear of retaliation, how they contribute to the problem and what their fears and fantasies are that interfere with a rational response."

These couples expect the therapist to be an arbiter or judge, so therapists treating them must spend some time clarifying their role as an advisor as well as discovering the partners' mutual goals and setting up group rules for discussion.

Couples at Level Four — fight/flight — are antagonistic, alienated and without hope. Defeating the partner is more important than "winning the marriage" or solving problems.

"These couples are caught up in 'expulsion rituals' like forgetting bir-

thdays, not eating together or not speaking to each other," Weingarten said. "If they get divorced, the process is likely to be messy, prolonged, with each spouse out to get everything the other has got."

"Rarely do these couples get counseling to work on their relationship. Consciously or unconsciously, they seek therapy as a step in the estrangement process, hoping the therapist will take over the roles they no longer want to fill such as conflict-resolver or adversary."

Because partners at Level Four are so abusive and pessimistic, the therapist should be cautious about encouraging them to tell all in joint sessions.

"In the beginning, some confidential, individual sessions will help couples at Level Four," Weingarten said. "The therapist should stress to couples how his or her behavior interferes with the achievement of personal goals such as a good relationship with the children or continued good health."

If, after a period of time, one or both parties still refuse to change, the therapist should consider helping them explore the possibility of divorce, Weingarten said.

At Level Five — war — the marriage is permeated with rage and violence. Partners feel trapped, hopeless about both the current situation and the chance of finding happiness in any other situation, she said.

"They use compulsion and force and are relentless in trying to accomplish their aims. Since they feel they have nowhere else to go, continuing the battle seems like the only choice. Violence is frequently the outcome."

Engagements



LINDA CHASSE and FRED LAUTENSCHLAGER

Chasse-Lautenschlager

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Chasse of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, **Linda**, to **Fred Lautenschlager**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lautenschlager of Oshawa, Canada.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Novi High School. She is currently attending Oakland University and plans to graduate in June with a bachelor's degree in physical therapy.

The future bridegroom expects to graduate in June from General Motors Institute with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently employed by General Motors of Canada.

A September wedding is planned in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.



STACEY TRAPP and TIMOTHY FORD

Trapp-Ford

Stacey P. Trapp of Springfield, Va., daughter of Dr. Theodore and Barbara Trapp, announces her engagement to **Timothy J. Ford**, formerly of Novi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ford of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Springfield (Virginia) High School. She is a 1987 graduate of West Virginia University and is currently employed in a dental office in Springfield, Va.

The future bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Novi High School. Following a tour in the Marine Corps, he is currently working as an accountant at Pacificorp Capital in Reston, Va.

A June wedding is planned.



Congregation members of Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church take part in a groundbreaking ceremony

Congregation plans for expansion

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

After hearing Pastor Gene Jahkne preach about the difference between building a church and building a chapel, members of the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church filed outside Sunday morning to break ground for an expansion of their existing building.

"This is a very exciting time," said Jahkne in his Sunday morning sermon. "But it needs to be put into perspective — God's perspective."

"We have already built a church; today we will break ground to build a chapel. A church is its people, it's not a building."

"It takes cement footings to build a chapel, but it takes something much more solid to build a church — it takes Christ."

Jahkne also told the congregation that the new chapel must not be something that brings glory to the members of the church. It must be something that brings glory to God, he said.

"And our new chapel must not become a substitute for us going out into the community and sharing God's word with others."

Construction of the 2,200 square foot chapel will mark another phase in the growth of the church which was incorporated in March 1981 with 32 adult members.

"The congregation currently meets in a relatively small structure on Nine Mile at Meadowbrook Road. The existing building, which was dedicated in October 1985, will be used exclusively for fellowship and church services."

Good Shepherd is a member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, a world-wide denomination serving all 50 states and more than a dozen foreign countries. It is known for its dedication to the truthfulness of the scriptures, Christian education for its children and sharing of the Biblical gospel message.

Also participating in groundbreaking ceremonies last Sunday was the Sunday School choir which sang "This is the Day" after Pastor Jahkne and the members of the building committee had each had an opportunity to turn over a shovel of dirt on the site.

"There will be heavy construction here this summer," said Jahkne. "There will be excavators, masons, carpenters, plumbers and electricians. But the real joy of building a church must be done by the people of the congregation on the very firm foundation of Christ."

Christian education, such as Sunday School, Vacation Bible School and adult Bible classes, when the chapel is completed.

Jahkne said rapid growth led the congregation to appoint a building committee in 1987. Serving on the committee were Jack Runkle, Charles Thropp, Hugh Luedtke, Dave Yarmuth and Dave McCotter.

Construction is scheduled to get under way within two weeks and completion of the chapel is targeted for the fall. The chapel will be constructed on the north side of the existing building.

Membership at Good Shepherd has grown to the point where the church now has 100 adult members.

Jahkne said growth projections point to the need to expand the chapel in approximately five years.

Church to host self-esteem seminar

A adult forum on the topic of self-esteem will be sponsored by the Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Entitled "Developing Positive Self-esteem in Your Family," the seminar will be presented by Dr. Richard A. Matheny of Spirit of Christ Sunday, April 23, at 6 p.m. The church is located at 7700 West Ten Mile, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. More information is available by calling the church at 477-6296.

"Families face intense pressures these days," said Pastor Thomas Scherger in announcing the adult forum.

"They're facing stresses from the world around us, and also the strain of maintaining positive relationships with one another."

Dr. Matheny holds a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology. He is a Christian and has a counseling practice in Southfield.

The two-hour Sunday evening forum will feature both a lecture presentation and time for discussion.

Child care services will be provided. There is no charge for the presentation, but a (freewill) donation will be received and a donation of \$1 per child for child care services is requested.

Spirit of Christ, a fast-growing, community-oriented church, plans to offer a series of forums on selected topics of interest to Novi area residents.

The forums will be held in the church's newly-enlarged facilities on Ten Mile.

Walled Lake group sponsors Las Vegas night

A "Las Vegas Night" will be held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge 3492 in Walled Lake on Saturday, April 29, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The event is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 128 which encompasses the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Novi, Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Milford, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield, White Lake, Wixom and Wolverine Lake police departments.

The admission price of \$5 per person includes \$2 in chips and an opportunity to play black jack, roulette and dice. Maximum winnings is \$500. The Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge 3492 is located at 1721 Glenary Road between South Commerce and Bentsen roads in Walled Lake.

Proceeds from the Las Vegas Night will go to support MI-COPS, a refuge for abused spouses and children in Oakland County. Proceeds also will be used for the Special Olympics and other worthwhile projects.

For more information call Beverly Schell, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, at 624-1314.

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NEWS
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THURSDAY
April 20,
1989

Restaurant serves exotic meals

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Imagine a mouth-watering dish of marinated octopus salad or a plate of pheasant-filled ravioli with a brandied wild mushroom cream reduction.

For Novi residents who have had an urge lately for something exotic in the way of food, the Hillside restaurant in Plymouth is hoping to quell your appetite — and maybe your curiosity as well.

Celebrating its second annual gourmet food and wine tasting festival next Monday, April 24, the Hillside is striving to generate interest among people who want a taste of how the upper crust eats.

"A lot of people look at the items we're serving as something they wouldn't eat everyday or even attempt to cook," said Dorothy DiTommaso, special programs coordinator at the Hillside.

"But by the end of the evening they've enjoyed experiencing a lot of different foods," she added.

Exquisitely served with just the right wine, 12 different stations of gourmet food will be offered at the festival, with preparations of the food being handled by Hillside Chef Matt Cooper.

"When creating the menu I tried to get a variety of foods and coordinate them with wines," Cooper said, adding that he selected the menu before choosing the wines.

"I'm trying to give people a chance to be a little daring," he added. "Eating is a common pleasure among people, and the public's interest in food and wine seems to be higher now."

Cooper said the menu he has



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Hillside Chef Matt Cooper displays an exotic dish

chosen is "simple but kind of different." He added that he tried to pick at least one dish from the meats, seafood and fowl groups.

"I think lamb is my favorite — that is why I included marinated loin of lamb on the menu," Cooper said, noting the succulent meat dish is gently glazed with Hoj Sin sauce and served with a selection of Freemark Abbey Cabernet Sauvignon wine.

Cooper added that smoked dishes are also on his favorite food list. As a result, the menu will include an elegant dish of cherrywood-smoked breast of duckling served with sweet mustard sauce.

A chef at Hillside for eight months, Cooper said the gourmet festival gives him a chance to show off what gourmet food is about and where it is headed.

"Six years ago the culinary field wasn't as creative, so this type of festival gives people a chance to see the new innovations — at a great price," he said.

Tickets for the festival are \$15 per person in advance and \$20 per person at the door. DiTommaso said the doors at Hillside will be open at 6 p.m. on Monday, April 24. The festival will run until 9 p.m.

DiTommaso added that festival attendees will also have a chance to enlarge their wine collection because the featured wines will be available at reasonable bottle and case prices.

"Last year we had 150 people attend the festival and this year we've printed 200 tickets, so we think the festival is doing nicely," she said, adding that a ticket allows each person to try food and wine from each of the 12 tables.

For more information about the festival contact DiTommaso at the Hillside at 453-2002.

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Hotel hosts Taste of the Nation

Interested in testing your tastebuds for a good cause?

Novi's Sheraton Oaks will host the second annual "Taste of the Nation" benefit for the hungry and homeless on Thursday, April 27.

Organized nationally by Share Our Strength and sponsored by MasterCard International, the event will feature 25 of Detroit's finest chefs, including Ed Janos of Chez Raphael and Jimmy Schmidt of the Rattlesnake Club.

More than 30,000 guests are expected to attend food and wine tastings and dinners in 60 cities across the nation, held simultaneously on the evening of April 27.

"Taste of the Nation" is expected to raise \$1 million for the fight against hunger. Locally, the event takes place at the Sheraton Oaks from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$50. For tickets and more information call 349-5000.

Proceeds will go to Gleaners Community Food Bank and to international relief and development agencies.

Art lecture: The second in the Michael Farrell series of lectures is scheduled for 8 p.m.

In Town

tonight (Thursday) at Northville City Hall.

In this presentation, Farrell will discuss the work of Fernando Botero. The final lecture in the series, on Hieronymus Bosch, is scheduled for June 1.

The series, titled "The Three Bs," is sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

Choral music: Oakland Community College's madrigal group — the Renaissance Voices — will perform a concert of classical and contemporary choral music on Sunday, April 23, at 1:30 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center.

'Grease:' Northville's historic Marquis Theater presents a live rendition of "Grease," a 50s rock 'n roll musical April 21-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 by telephone by calling 349-8110 or 349-0888. Tickets also are available at the door or from The Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main St. in Northville.

Reserved seating is available for groups of 20 or more.

Mr. B's Farm: The band "Sittin' In" is currently performing at Mr. B's Farm on Fridays and Saturdays. Entertainment is provided at Mr. B's Farm from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. B's Farm is located on the west side of Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile Road in Novi.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

College offers wildflower walks

Schoolcraft College will present its 12th annual Wildflower Walks on the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park through May 31.

The annual event is sponsored by the college biology department and is open to the public without admission charge.

The tours last about 45 minutes and cover about a half-mile. They are conducted by faculty members and those who have completed a wildflower class at Schoolcraft. This year's guides include Margaret Converse of Livonia, Kay Whitliff of Farmington, Merle Richmond of West Bloomfield, Grover Niergarth of Brighton, and Roger and Mary Sutherland of Ann Arbor.

Bicentennial Park nature trails feature more than 35 different species of wildflowers. The park is on Seven Mile, between Newburgh and Farmington roads. To arrange a tour call Roger Sutherland at 462-4400. Individuals and groups such as scouts, garden clubs, retirees, church or other organizations are welcome.

Home tour: Brighton Area Historical Society presents its second annual historical home tour "A Stroll in the Past" May 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Six homes and two churches will be open for viewing during the tour.

Advance tickets are available for \$5. Tickets will be priced at \$6 on the day of the tour. For more information and tickets call 437-1502 or 229-8656.

Looney Bin: Following is a list of performers scheduled to appear at the Looney Bin Comedy Club at 1655 Glenary Road in Walked Lake.

Gary Hardwick on April 21-22, Norma Zager on April 28-29, Bill Thomas on May 5-6, Tim Lilly on May 12-13, Kirk Noland on May 19-20 and Norm

Nearby

Stolz on May 26-27.

Showtimes are Friday at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. The shows feature three different comedians weekly. For more information and reservations call 669-9374.

African violets: An African violet display and sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Matthaei Botanical Gardens at 1800 North Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor.

There is no admission charge. For more information call Jeanette Benson at 437-3833 or Jenny Sweet at 526-4321.

Upcoming drama: Novi resident Richard Kelso will don medieval apparel 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 p.m. and May 7 at 2 p.m. Productions will be held at Southfield High School Auditorium on Ten Mile at Lahser Road.

Tickets are \$6 adults presale or \$7.50 at the door; and \$4 senior/student presale or \$6 at the door. For more information call 557-6527 or 557-7245.

'Pack of Lies:' Farmington Players presents the opening of Hugh Whitmore's "Pack of Lies" this 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 and 23; 27, 28, 29 and 30 and May 4, 5, 6 and 7, and 11, 12 and 13. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. except on Sundays when it is 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 and can be obtained by calling 538-1670.

Upcoming comedy:

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

Performance dates are April 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 Dal Road, one block south of Five Mile. For reservations call 538-5678.

Spring events:

Upcoming programs at Kensington Metropark's Nature Center include "Full Moon Walk" on April 20; "Nature & Spring for 4-7 Year Olds" on April 23; 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 priced at \$15 to \$27 are 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.

Upcoming comedy:

Ann Arbor Civic Theater presents the zany comedy "The House of Blue Leaves." Performance dates are April 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. at the AACT Building at 1035 South Main Street in Ann Arbor.

General admission tickets are \$5. For ticket information and reservations call 662-7282.

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 at 5401 Woodward at Kirby. Its hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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Brunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner	7:30 pm-10:00 pm
Moonlight	11:30 pm-2:00 am
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THURSDAY
April 20,
1989

Wildcats take first in KVC title race

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

A key showdown on the horizon just two weeks into the season? Believe it or not, that's exactly what lies ahead for the Novi baseball squad.

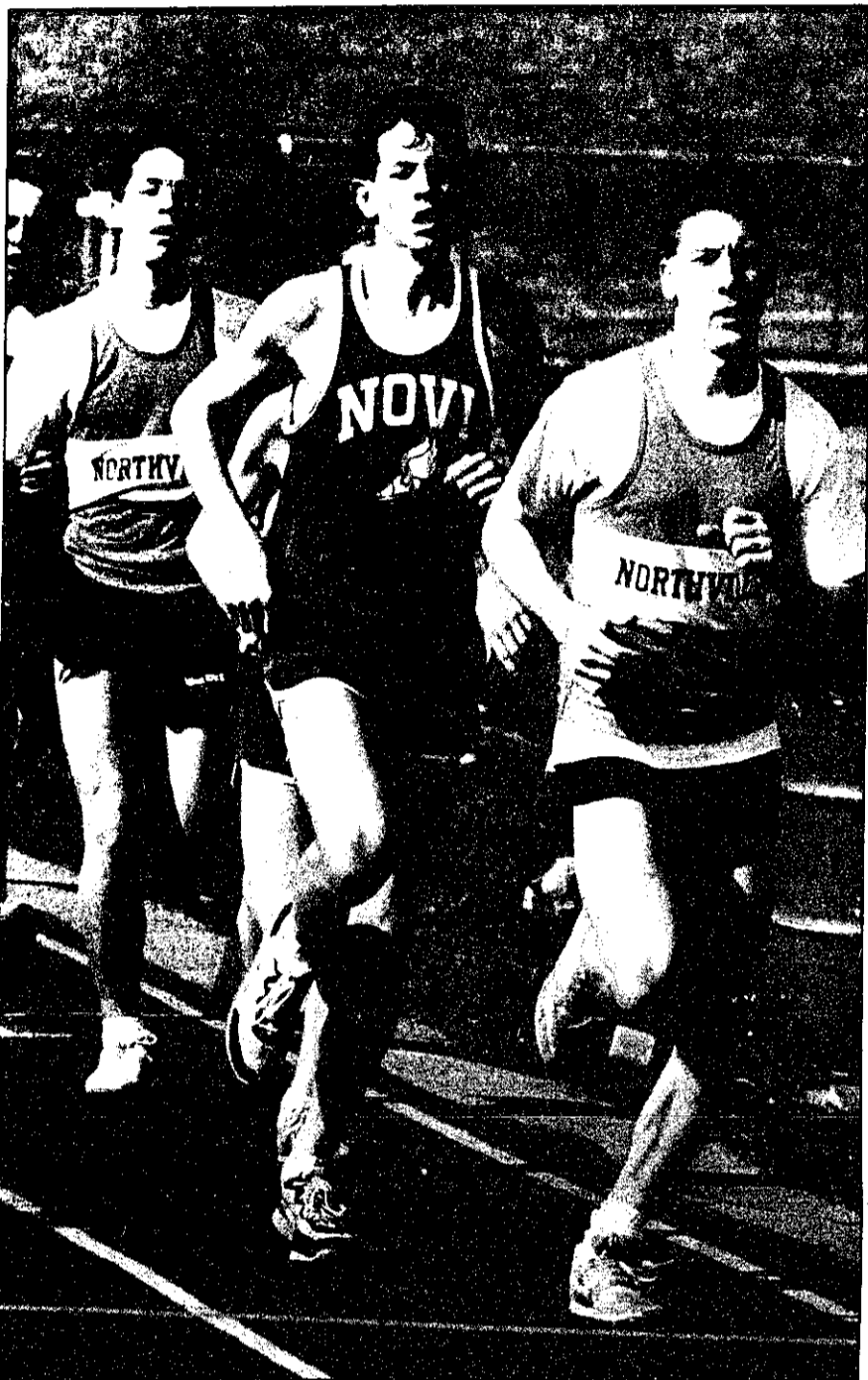
By sweeping a twinbill with Hartland last Friday (April 14), the Wildcats (3-0 overall and 3-0 in the KVC) have moved into sole possession of first place in the Kensington Valley Conference standings, a half game in front of Milford (3-1). The Redskins nipped pre-season favorite Howell last week, so when the Highlanders (1-1) host Novi in a doubleheader tomorrow (Friday, April 21), the outcome could have a huge impact on the KVC race.

"It's definitely a big showdown," said Gar Frantz, coach of the Novi nine. "It will be a tough challenge, but if we can somehow get a sweep, (Howell) may already be out of it. Realistically, we'd gladly take a split."

Don't be surprised if Frantz keeps comparing his current squad with his championship team of '87. Both teams have shown the uncanny habit of coming from behind and pulling out the close contests. Against Hartland, the 'Cats rebounded from early deficits twice and ended up winning both — 12-10 in game one, and 2-1 in the nightcap.

"The key is that we are winning," Frantz said. "We're in first place and we haven't blown anybody away yet. We are finding ways to win and that's the way we have to be to win (the KVC). I can't help but make comparisons with our '87 team."

In the opener, the Eagles pounced on starter Steve Ross for four runs on two homers in the first inning, although a lot of the blame should go to a hefty wind blowing out to centerfield. In the bottom half of the inning, Novi rebounded to take the lead with five runs of their own. Scott Wladischkin led off with a homer and Doug Justus followed



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Continued on 5 Novi's Rob Rasmussen is a top threat in KVC distance events

Novi runners edge Eagles in showdown

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

In what Novi coach Bob Smith called "a remarkable meet," the Novi boys' trackers put an end to one of the most impressive streaks in Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) history.

The Wildcats' heart-stopping 71-66 victory over host Lakeland on April 11 ended the Eagles' consecutive KVC dual-meet winning streak at 36 — dating back to May of 1982 — and also put to rest a string of six straight undefeated seasons at Lakeland.

"Our kids have never appeared more ready and more mature than they did against Lakeland," Smith said. "They didn't let anything bother them. They handled themselves better than any team I've ever had."

The battle was close the whole way. The Eagles took a 34-25 advantage thanks to a near sweep in the hurdles events, but the 'Cats came back with a sweep of their own in the 100-meter dash to tie it up.

From there on, neither team led by more than five points.

"Matt Konedo, who I consider one of the premier hurdlers in the league, reinjured his hamstring and we ended up giving up 17 of 18 points in the two hurdles races," Smith explained. "But we came back strong in the sprints... thank God for our sprinters."

Heading into the final event — the mile relay — the score was knotted at 66-66. The Novi team of Chris Koth, Maurice Richardson, Andy Fitzpatrick and Jeff Jeffress came through to win the race — and the meet — with ease, in a time of 3:33.55.

"We have a tremendous mile relay team and they came through," Smith said. "Richardson blew it open by 20 yards in the second leg and it wasn't even close from there. It was something."

Richardson was one of the heroes for the Wildcats. In addition to his contribution on the mile relay team, he added three individual victories in the long jump (20'11"), the 100 (11.5) and the 200 (23.0).

The rest of the Novi wins came from Daren Johnson in the discus (129'2"); Jeff Mielke in the pole vault (personal best 12'0"); Jeffress in the 400 (KVC best 51.0); the 400 relay team of Bill Lethemon, Oscar Marino, Jeffere LaFontaine and Fitzpatrick (45.9); and the two mile relay quartet of LaFontaine, Maroni, Jeffress and Fitzpatrick (1:35.8).

Marino paced the runner-up finishes with a pair of seconds in the 100 (11.5) and 200 (23.5). The other Novi seconds included Johnson in the shot put (41'0"), Aaron Federspiel (118'8½") in the discus, and Rob Rasmussen in both the mile (4:41.2) and two mile (9:58.7).

The Wildcats added eight third-place finishes — Joel Scheffler in

Smith: 'Our kids have never appeared more ready and more mature than they did against Lakeland.'

the shot put (40'6½"), Koth in the high jump (5'10"), LaFontaine in the long jump (19'¼"), Mark Skodack in the pole vault (10'0"), Jeff Schram in the 300 intermediate hurdles (44.6), Lethemon in the 100 (11.5), Fitzpatrick in the 200 (23.9) and Bret Van Dyke in the 800 (2:04.3).

"We're definitely one of the teams to beat in the KVC, but we're far from sewing up the title," Smith warned. "I think Milford is the team to beat and Brighton has a lot returning, so it won't be easy."

"We need to stay focused and get down to business, but I'm confident these guys will. The win over Lakeland has kindled our desire to win the title and the guys are working very, very hard."

ELKS RELAYS: Without a full team, the Wildcats still performed well and placed sixth out of 11 teams at the Elks Relays in Dearborn last weekend. Novi ended up with 19 points — 28 points out of first place.

"I was pleased," Smith said. "We're not an outstanding relay team because we don't have the great depth, so I can't complain how we performed. We didn't bring the shot putters and discus throwers, so that would have moved us up."

The 'Cats' only victory came in the pole vault relay. Mielke (12'0"), Skodack (10'0") and Greg Larson (10'0") comprised the winning team.

Novi's 400 relay squad also placed first but was disqualified for a minor violation.

The 800 relay team of Marino, Richardson, Jeffress and Fitzpatrick grabbed second place honors (1:32.69) and so did the mile relay team of Koth, Richardson, Fitzpatrick and Jeffress (3:30.94).

The only other "top-four" finish by the Wildcats came in the long jump relay. Richardson (20'7"), Jeffress (19'2") and LaFontaine (16'1") combined for a leap of 55'10".

Novi (3-0 overall and 1-0 in the KVC) will be in Belleville this weekend for another relay competition.

1 and 1 and 1

Kotrych earns shutout as Wildcats win

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The Novi kickers moved their season record back up to .500 on April 12 with a 2-0 non-conference victory over Walled Lake Western.

It was the 'Cats' (1-1 overall) first victory of the young season.

"They outshot us 19-13, but that is kind of a misleading stat because we had a more controlled offense and we made our chances count," reported Novi Coach Nick Valentini.

Wildcat freshman Lisa Galt broke the scoreless tie 28-minutes into the first half with an unassisted tally from her left-wing position. It was the first goal of her high school career.

The score remained 1-0 until Nicole Burchart converted a throw-in from Stephanie Groom for what amounted to an insurance goal. The throw-in actually glanced off a Warrior defender before Burchart buried it in the back of the net.

"We had some other opportunities but (Western) had a good goaltender," Valentini said. "We had control much of the time, but Western

had a lot of second and third chances on us and we were lucky to keep them off the scoreboard."

Much of the credit should go to sophomore goalie Dede Kotrych, who turned back all 19 shots and registered her first shutout of the season.

"Dede played a very good game," Valentini observed.

Novi opened the Kensington Valley Conference season on April 18 (after The News' deadline) against Milford and will travel to South Lyon to take on the Lions today (Thursday, April 20).

Rowlands claims state swim crown

Gwen Rowlands, Novi High School's outstanding junior swimmer, won her second consecutive USS-Michigan state swimming championship title at the Short Course State Championship Meet at Michigan State University on March 17-19.

Rowlands also placed third, sixth (twice) and ninth in four other events.

It was the second straight year that Rowlands has won the 100-yard freestyle title for 15-16 years old girls. She was the top seed after the preliminary heats with a 54.39 time, and then beat Jody Kley of the Oakland Live Y'ers with a winning time of 53.91.

In other events, Rowlands finished third in the 50 freestyle (24.17), sixth in the 100 butterfly (1:01.66), sixth in the 500 freestyle (5:19.50) and ninth in the 200 IM (2:18.28).

Rowlands was a key factor in three more state titles. She was a member of the 800 freestyle, 400 freestyle and 400 medley relay squads for the Michigan Stingrays, and all three ended up taking first place honors in the 15-18 age group.

At the Junior Nationals East Short Course Championships at Pensacola, Fla. on March 28-April

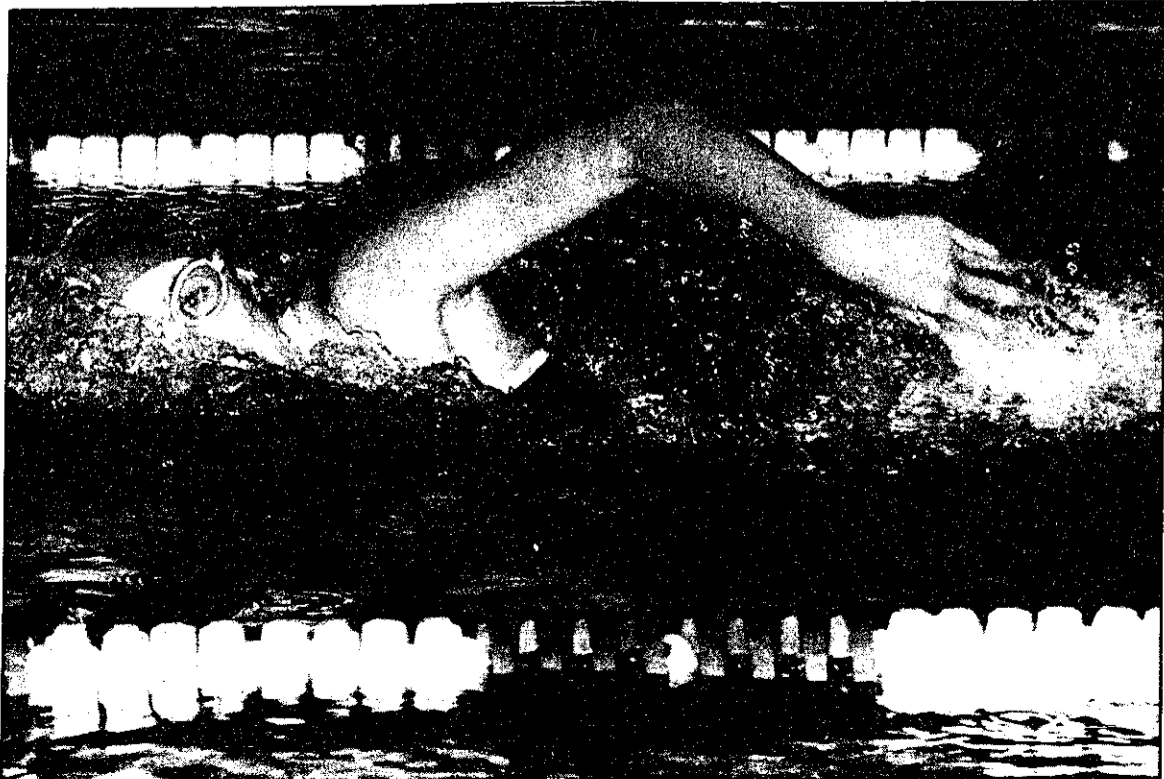
1, Rowlands finished 16th in the 100 freestyle. She was seeded 61st heading into the event with a qualifying time of 53.43, which was set during Rowlands' second-place finish at the MHSAA State Meet last December.

In the morning preliminaries, she made the finals with a time of 52.78 and moved up to finish 16th with a 53.18 effort that evening.

Rowlands also qualified in the 200 freestyle and finished 46th overall with a time of 1:54.85. She was seeded 55th heading in. In addition, she was a member of three Stingray relays which placed third (400 freestyle relay), eighth (800 freestyle relay) and 19th (400 medley relay) out of 56 teams. Rowlands' split of 52.31 in the 400 medley was a personal best time.

The Stingrays finished ninth in the girls division in Florida. Rowlands collected two medals and one honorable mention for her efforts. Her next national competition will be at the Junior National Long Course Meet in Buffalo, N.Y. in August.

Rowlands will be the top returning high school freestylist in Michigan when the high school season gets under way next fall.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Gwen Rowlands has won her second straight state title in the 100-yard freestyle

Lakeland outruns Ladycats

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

With standouts like Jennie Galland, Amy Ahrens, Bria Powers and Jenny Rayburn on the sidelines with injuries and illness, the Novi track team didn't stand much of a chance against Lakeland on April 11. As expected, the powerful Eagles ended up winning 12 of a possible 16 events en route to a 91-37 wipeout.

"It didn't go too well for us, but I'm sure we would have been more competitive if we were healthy," Wildcat Coach Connie Ahrens said. "I don't think we would have won anyway, so I don't want to make excuses, but it would have been nice to give them a tougher battle."

The Novi firsts came from Michelle Smith in the high jump (4'9"), Angel Konarske in the 330-yard hurdles (52.0), Heather Humphrey in the 100 (12.5) and the 400 relay team of Jenny Smith, Konarske, Humphrey and Fattie Corbin (56.9).

Registering second-place finishes were Konarske in the 100 (12.8), Humphrey in the 200 (29.3), Lisa Heath in the mile (5:54.23) and Deana Hayden in the two-mile (15:00.01).

Adding third-place finishes were Michelle Smith in both the long jump (12'5") and the 400 (1:00.15), Wendy McBride in the 800 (3:16.5) and Heath in the two-mile (15:00.02).

Novi was completely shut out in the shot put and discus, and managed just one win in four relay races.

MILAN INVITE: A much healthier Wildcat squad performed better three days later at the seven-team Milan Invitational Relays in Milan.

Novi ended up in fourth-place "We were neck-and-neck with South Lyon most of the meet, but they edged us for third place in the last event," Ahrens said. "Howell ended up in sixth, so we beat them pretty easily."

"Overall, I was pleased with the way we ran."

Heath, Hayden, Toni Sturm and Galland combined to take second place in the distance mile medley (25:03), and that was Novi's highest finish along with the distance medley relay team of Gina Knight, Powers, Heath and Galland (14:13.53).



Rick Mathias forms half of Novi's first doubles team

Mustang netters throttle Wildcats

As sure as the sun rises in the east, the Northville boys always seem to hand their Novi counterparts out on the tennis courts.

And it's been that way for years and years.

The 1989 meeting was no different as the Mustangs trounced the Wildcats 6-0 on April 14. It probably would have been 7-0 but the No. 1 singles match between Rob Richcreek and Kan Chasse was suspended because of rain with Richcreek ahead 7-5, 4-2.

Of the remain six matches, only one went into three sets — while the rest were pretty lopsided.

"For the most part, we played well," Northville Coach Dick Norton said. "There were a couple sets that were close and one three setter, but overall it was one-sided."

Novi Mentor Jim Newbold was unavailable for comment.

The singles winners for Northville included Kurt Reicke — a 6-0, 7-5 winner over Paolo Saranga; Chad Bosscher — 6-2, 6-1 over Andy Anderson; and Brad Telepo — who topped Matt Butler 6-3, 7-5.

The top doubles team of Ken Spigarelli and Jeff Wesley turned back Brian Anderson and Rick Mathias 6-1, 6-3; Todd Booth and Mike Mathes outdueled Phil Hutchins and Mike Everett (1-6, 6-1, 6-4) at No. 2; and Brit Davis and Kevin Telepo crunched Seung-Won Hwang and Doug Cody (6-2, 6-1) at third doubles.

MILFORD 4, NOVI 3: Milford's senior-laden tennis team demonstrated the benefits of experience during a 4-3 victory over Novi in a Kensington Valley Conference match last Thursday (April 13).

Boasting eight upperclassmen in their 10-man lineup, the Redskins displayed the concentration and poise necessary to defend their league championship. Novi, on the other hand, played well and gave the Redskins all they could handle, but failed to come up with the win.

The most impressive triumph for the Wildcats came at first singles, where Ken Chasse dumped Jason Kark in straight sets. Kirk beat Chasse three times last season. Other Novi winners were Brian Anderson and Rick Mathias at first doubles and Matt Butler at fourth singles.

Leading the way for Milford were seniors Jeff Ruth, a 6-1, 6-1 winner at second singles over Phil Hutchins; Tim McDonald and Henrik Samuelson, who posted a 6-2, 6-4 victory at second doubles over Paolo Saranga and Seung-Won Hwang; and Glen Blean, who teamed with junior Pascal Debesseville for a 7-5, 6-1 triumph at third doubles against Andy Anderson and J.J. Mullett.

Sophomore Willis Bullard was Milford's other victor against Novi, posting a 6-2, 6-4 win at third singles against Mike Everett.

The Wildcats' April 10 match against Brighton was rained out.

McAuley Tune-up slated for May 20

ANN ARBOR — The fifth annual McAuley Tune-Up Run, Walk, Fitness and Children's Expo is set for Saturday, May 20, at the Reichert Health Building on the campus of Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

The 8-kilometer run and 1.5 mile fun walk will begin at 9 a.m. Wheelchair participants are encouraged to enter the run or walk.

The Fitness and Childrens Expo will run from 7:30-11 a.m. For adults there will be information on fitness plus free cholesterol testing, blood pressure screening, body fat com-

position analysis and nutrition displays. The Children's Expo will include fun health tests, nutritious snacks, free health certificates, giveaways as well as a special guest appearance by Ronald McDonald.

The entry fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 14 and senior citizens. Both runners and walkers will receive a T-shirt.

Registration forms must be postmarked by May 12. Late registration will be held from 3-8 p.m. on May 19 in the Reichert Health Building. For entry forms or more information call 572-4000. Parking is free.



Signed, sealed, delivered

Novi swimming standout Jon Cohen — one of the premier tankers in Michigan high school history — is surrounded by family, friends and teammates as he puts his signature on a National Letter of Intent. Cohen has accepted a five-year, full-ride athletic scholarship to Michigan State University and is expected to contribute to the Spartan Swim Team next season as a freshman. The official sign-

ing took place April 12 at the High School Media Center, even though Cohen rebally committed to MSU Coach Bill Hayden several months ago. Seated at the table are (left to right) swim coach Rick Anderson, Jon Cohen and his parents Cyndy and Robert Cohen.

Novi nine falls into KVC cellar

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

A slow start — against some tough competition — has the Novi softball team at the bottom of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) standings with an 0-4 record.

The Wildcats dropped a pair to Hartland on April 14. And even though the outcome was the same, the two games couldn't have been more different. The young and inexperienced 'Cats battled the Eagles on even terms in the opener — a 5-4 defeat — as a late comeback bid fell just short.

But the second game of the twinbill was much less competitive as Hartland ran away with a 9-0 blow-out.

In game one, Novi scored twice in the third to take a 2-1 lead. Stacy Onofrey led off the inning with a single, advanced to third on a walk and a fielder's choice and then scored smacked a hit.

The Wildcats didn't get a hit but managed to add another run in the fifth, but gave way to the Eagles in the sixth. Off starter Heather Campbell, Hartland scored four times to take a 5-3 advantage.

In the seventh, the 'Cats loaded the bases but only managed to score once on a Darcy Cupp hit, and it ended 5-4.

"I thought we played real well," Novi Coach John Peace said. "We made some good defensive plays to keep the game. Hartland ended up leaving 15 runners on base, so we dodged a lot of bullets, but we had to make the plays to do it."

"(Hartland) is a good, experienced team and we gave them a run for their money."

The Eagles seemed to wake up in the nightcap, however. On the strength of five extra base hits in the first two innings, Hartland took a commanding 9-0 lead. A seven-run rally in the second was the real killer for Novi and Campbell.

After she settled down, Campbell blanked the Eagles the rest of the way but didn't get any help offensively from her teammates. Despite suffering the loss, Campbell surrendered just one hit in the final two innings. She had three strike outs and three walks, but was tagged for nine hits and nine earned runs in the early going.

"We settled down and started to get them out, but we couldn't hit the ball," Peace said. "We didn't string together any hits. We need to cut

Peace: '(Hartland) is a good, experienced team and we gave them a run for their money.'

down on the walks and get more hits with people on base.

NOVI 11-4, FARMINGTON 4-11: The 'Cats broke out offensively in the first game of a non-conference twinbill on April 11.

Novi scored at least one run in the first five innings, including three in the third and five in the fourth to take a commanding lead. Nicki Kasten started off the third with a single and later scored on a Chris Yankowski hit.

After a walk, Michelle Mears followed with a two-run single. Kasten, Yankowski (2) and Angel D'Agostino all drove in runs as Novi scored five more times and added four steals in the fourth.

The winning pitcher was Campbell, who fanned five and walked five in seven innings, and allowed only four earned runs.

Yankowski (2-for-4 with three runs scored), Onofrey (1-for-2 with two walks and two runs scored) and Kasten (3-for-3 with two runs scored and four steals) were the sparkplugs at the plate for the Wildcats.

Game two was called after five innings, but this time Farmington was on the winning end of an 11-4 score. Peace brought up Mindy Watkins rally in the second was the real killer for Novi and Campbell.

After she settled down, Campbell blanked the Eagles the rest of the way but didn't get any help offensively from her teammates. Despite suffering the loss, Campbell surrendered just one hit in the final two innings. She had three strike outs and three walks, but was tagged for nine hits and nine earned runs in the early going.

"We settled down and started to get them out, but we couldn't hit the ball," Peace said. "We didn't string together any hits. We need to cut

"It was close until the fifth, which ended up being the last inning," Peace said.

Local squad claims AAU cage title

The Western Wayne Wildcats, a Novi-based AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) girls basketball team, recently took first-place honors in the 10-11 age group at a double-elimination basketball tournament in Waterford.

A total of nine teams competed in the division, including teams from as far away as Sarnia, Ont. and Cass City, Michigan.

The Wildcats topped the Brick City Bombers 24-19 in the first game of the tourney and then edged the Bombers again in the championship game, 35-30.

The Wildcats have now qualified to play in the AAU regional tournament in Plymouth on April 21-23. If the Wildcats are successful in the regionals, they will move on to the state tournament in Plymouth on May 12-14. The winner there will represent Michigan in the National AAU/USA Girls Basketball Championship in Louisiana.

Six players on the Wildcats are from Novi — Melissa Campeau, Karen Hanley, Kelly Kearney, Becky Pylar, Chris Edwards and Laura Snider. Other members of the team Julie Angell from Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth; Maura

Duggan, Kerry Duggan and Kerry Lacosse from Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington; and Nicole Hayden from Our Lady of Victory in Northville. The team is coached by Larry Cupp of Novi and Mark Chason of Northville.

"I want to express my gratitude to Fred Thomas, the girls varsity basketball coach at Plymouth Salem and coordinator of this region's AAU teams, for all his efforts in providing the girls the opportunity to learn and enhance new skills and to play with and against some of the best players in the state," Cupp said.

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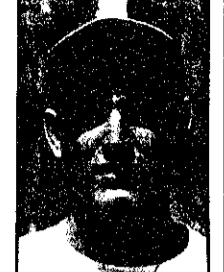
Scoreboard

Hartland's cage coach steps down

For the second time in as many years, Hartland High School is shopping for a new boys basketball coach. Don Benham, coach of the boys team this season and a veteran of three years coaching Hartland's girls, is expected to resign, according to Athletic Director Tom Barbieri.

Baseball

Table with columns for KVC STANDINGS, KVC HITTING LEADERS, Earned Run Average, and KVC PITCHING LEADERS. Lists various teams and their statistics.



KEN HENDRIAN



RICK TIMRECK

Softball

Table with columns for KVC STANDINGS, KVC HITTING LEADERS, Earned Run Average, and KVC PITCHING LEADERS. Lists various teams and their statistics.

Table with columns for Tennis, KVC STANDINGS, and THURSDAY'S RESULTS. Lists various teams and their statistics.

Table with columns for Soccer, KVC STANDINGS, and Track. Lists various teams and their statistics.

Wildcats of the Week



MAURICE RICHARDSON TODD WISE

By beating Lakeland on April 11, the Novi tracksters stopped the Eagles' dual meet win streak at 36 and also vaulted into contention for the KVC title.

MHSAA notes attendance gain

Girls basketball attendance hit an all-time high in Michigan during the fall of 1988, as 169,233 spectators attended Michigan High School Athletic Association sponsored tournament contests.

Overall, 334-761 spectators attended MHSAA tournament action at sports the Association charged admission. Sports which do not charge admission are lower peninsula boys golf and girls tennis.

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Novi/Providence Run: The ninth annual Novi/Providence Run will be held this Sunday, April 23, at the Novi Civic Center. The event is co-sponsored by JCK & Associates and Providence Hospital of Novi.

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Rec Briefs

Novi/Providence Run: The ninth annual Novi/Providence Run will be held this Sunday, April 23, at the Novi Civic Center. The event is co-sponsored by JCK & Associates and Providence Hospital of Novi.

Youth tennis league: Registration deadline for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Youth Singles Tennis League is June 2 at 5 p.m.

Novi nine takes two from Eagles

Novi baseball coach Gar Frantz likes speedy outfielder Todd Wise because "he is fiery." In an important doubleheader sweep last Friday against Hartland, the senior was a key factor in both victories, and that's why he is one of our "Wildcats of the Week."

Novi's nine took two from the Eagles in a doubleheader sweep last Friday. The senior was a key factor in both victories, and that's why he is one of our "Wildcats of the Week."

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Elderly show gains of exercise

Simple stretching, range-of-motion and deep-breathing exercises can make significant improvements in the health and mobility of the very old who are at high risk for placement in nursing homes, according to University of Michigan researchers.

Their conclusions are based on the results of a twice-a-week exercise program for 75 men and women ranging in age from 65 to 98. Most of the participants were 75 or older. The group was 59 percent white and 41 percent black.

"Most of the men and women in the SMILE (So Much Improvement with Little Exercise) program were overweight, had never exercised regularly and had serious chronic ailments," said the U-M researchers.

Tom Hickey, professor at the U-M School of Public Health, and Fredric M. Wolf, associate professor at the U-M Medical School, collaborated on the study.

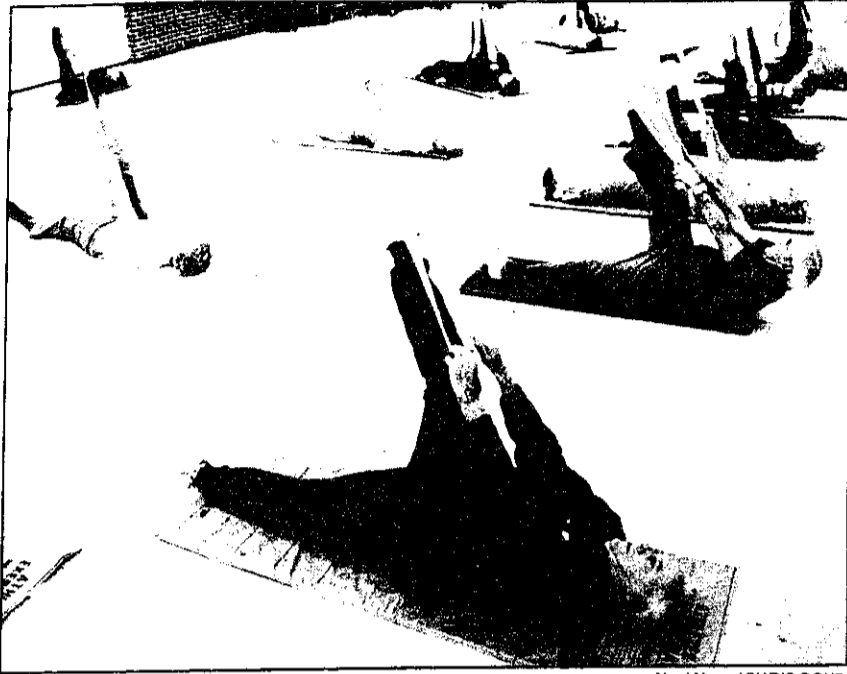
Participants often reported having at least three chronic health problems that are exacerbated by inactivity. The conditions included arthritis, hypertension, heart disease or diabetes.

"The most noticeable results of the SMILE program were the reduction in pain from arthritis and improved mobility," said Hickey and Wolf.

"Minor physical improvements can make a major difference in the quality of life," the researchers said. "For instance, one woman said she could hold her cards better. Other participants said they could 'get around and move faster,' 'felt less stiff in the joints,' 'had more energy' and 'were able to walk long distances.' Another woman summed up the overall impact by saying, 'It has helped lift my spirits.'"

The SMILE program also improved walking time over a measured distance of six meters. After six weeks the average time dropped from 7.2 seconds to 5.3 seconds, the researchers said.

The program had some impact on systolic blood pressure as well.



Seniors get a leg up on fitness with exercise classes at Novi Meadows School

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Average post-exercise measurements dropped from 135 to 128, "which is pretty good for the very elderly," Hickey and Wolf said. Although the blood pressure drop was not permanent, "Even intermittent drops in blood pressure are good for one's overall health."

Participants also got information about the various health conditions that affected them, the impact of exercise, and how to monitor their heart rate and weight.

"This age group seems to have missed out on health promotion during their lifetimes," the researchers said. "Most exercise programs for older people target the 'young-old'

who still are in fairly good condition, and most health education is directed at children and young people. Consequently, the participants in our study were eager for new information about their own aging and the health changes that accompany the aging process."

The exercises were gentle and easy to master. They included neck and shoulder rolls, spinal twists and side stretches to maintain flexibility. Participants also extended, flexed and circled their feet and arms; lifted and swung their legs; shook and flexed their fingers; rocked their pelvises; and, seated on the edge of chairs, leaned forward and

backwards to flex the abdominal muscles. Slow deep-breathing exercises also were part of the routine.

After nine months more than 80 percent of the SMILE participants still were attending twice a week and now are learning to conduct the program on their own.

"Exercise programs for the aged will become increasingly important to individuals and to society as the frail elderly population continues to increase," the U-M researchers concluded.

"Regular exercise may prolong independent living and help to keep frail older persons out of nursing homes."

'Expectant parent' classes set

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 is requested.

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.

Providence/Novi Run: One of the first organized runs of the spring, the Providence/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 receive 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.

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell

Fitness notes

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 benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

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 Education Department at 348-1200 for more information.

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 6 p.m.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

Walking at the mall: 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.

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 required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information.

Fitness Tips

Tips for dealing with child abuse

By SUSAN SMITH, BS, MSW
special writer

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. A recent national incidence study estimates that more than 1.5 million children were abused in 1986. This represents a 74-percent increase in child maltreatment since 1980.

More children under the age of five die from injuries inflicted by their parents than die from tuberculosis, whooping cough, polio, measles, diabetes, rheumatic fever and appendicitis combined.

Child abuse knows no color, race, religion, education or economic barriers.

Michigan has a 1975 Child Protection Law that gives the Department of Social Services responsibility for investigating child abuse allegations. It mandates that certain professionals report a suspicion of child abuse. These professionals include doctors, nurses, social workers, dentists, audiologists, psychologists, teachers, school counselors, law enforcement officers and child care providers. However, anyone may report a suspicion of child abuse.

The incident study gives statistics about children who have already been abused. Groups and organiza-

tions in Michigan and throughout the country are working to stop child abuse before it happens. Perhaps the most alarming rise in reported abuse is that of child abuse.

Parents should realize that good communications is the most critical child abuse prevention strategy. This is challenging and difficult, especially for working parents and adolescents.

Here are some things you can do to facilitate communication:

□ Talk to your child daily and take time to really listen and observe. Learn as many details as you can about your child's activities and feelings. Encourage him or her to share problems and concerns with you.

□ Explain that a person's body belongs only to him or her and everyone has the right to say no to anyone who might try to touch them.

□ Tell your child that some adults might try to hurt children and make them do things the child might not feel comfortable doing. Often these adults call what they are doing a secret between themselves and the child.

□ Explain that some adults may even threaten children by saying their parents may be hurt or killed if the child ever shares the secret. Emphasize that an adult who does something like this is doing

something that is wrong.

□ Tell your child that adults whom they know, trust and love or someone who might be in a position of authority (like a babysitter, an uncle, a teacher or even a police officer) might try to do something like this.

If you think the child has been abused:

□ Believe the child. Children rarely lie about sexual abuse.

□ Commend the child for telling you about the experience.

Convey your support for the child. A child's greatest fear is that he or she is at fault and responsible for the incident. Alleviating this self-blame is of paramount importance.

□ Temper your own reaction. Recognize that your perspective and acceptance are critical signals to the child. Your greatest challenge may be to not convey your own horror about the abuse.

□ Do not go to the school to talk about your concerns. Instead, report the suspected molestation to the police or a social service agency.

□ Find a specialized agency that evaluates sexual abuse victims — a hospital or a child welfare agency or a community mental health therapy group. Keep asking until you find a group or individual with the appropriate expertise.

□ Search for a physician with the experience and training to detect and recognize sexual abuse when you seek a medical examination for your child.

□ Remember that taking action is critical because if nothing is done, other children are also at risk.

Try not to scare your children. Emphasize that the vast majority of grown-ups never do this and that most adults are deeply concerned about protecting children from harm.

For more information about prevention of child abuse, you may contact the following organizations: National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 950, Chicago, Ill. 60604; Michigan Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, 116 W. Ottawa, Suite 600, Lansing, Mich. 48933-1602; Children's Trust Fund for the Prevention of Child Abuse, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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