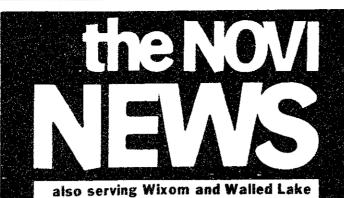
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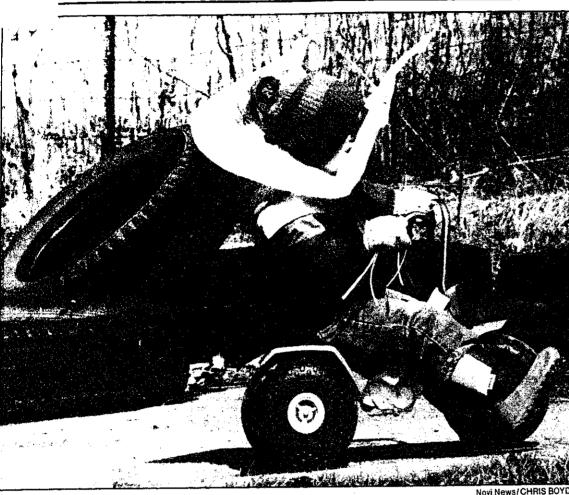
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Bad sight lines

If people think there are bad sight lines at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection, they should see what Robert Steiner had to put up with last week. The three-year-old had major visibility problems when his tag blew up over his face during a Trike-athon at the

Creative Center for Young Children. Youngsters participated in the event to raise funds for carcer research at St. Jude's for Kids Hospital and to promote bicycle safety.

on Providence ittle word out

By AMY ROSA

Providence Hospital officials are remaining mum about development plans for a 150-acre parcel on the southwest corner of the Grand

River/Beck Road intersection.
Providence officials in February acquired an option to purchase the 150-acre Westbrooke Golf Course. Providence has been seeking a site for a full-service hospital in Novi ever since withdrawing a rezoning request which would have permitted development of a medical complex on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection

The golf course is currently zoned R-3 (single family residential). Providence officials will have to seek a rezoning before moving forward Providence's proposal.

with plans for health care facilities which are only permitted in office or industrial zoning districts. Pro-vidence has until January 1990, when its option expires, to seek the

zoning change.
Purchase of the 150 acres is contingent upon Providence obtaining the proper zoning, said Gregg Knepley, vice president of planning and marketing for the hospital, in a previous interview.

However, claiming there is nothing new to tell, Knepley and other hospital officials have been unavailable for comment the past two weeks. The officials have emphasized that the project is in preliminary stages and say there are no drafted plans of the facility

yet to speak of. Also unclear is public reaction to

Rick Szymke, a former leader of Concerned Citizens of Novi — the group which fought Providence's Ten Mile/Taft Road bid, said he feels Providence's choice of location is much better this time.

'Most people agree it's a real good spot. Our only concern is the 150 acres. What will they do with all of that?" asked Szymke, noting that the Grand River/Beck Road area is not congested with traffic currently. Traffic hazards and the unfavorable notion of having office and residential zoning next to each other were among the key reasons Szymke's group opposed Pro-

vidence's first try. Providence eventually withdrew that rezoning request last April after the planning commission had recommended that the request be

Szymke said that 150 acres is a lot Szymke said that 150 acres is a lot of land for any project, and added that his only fear would be the possibility of Providence selling some of the land, which could then result in an overabundance of com-

mercialization.
At least one other individual has that same concern.

Joseph Gerak, developer of the Westbrooke Place Office Park complex across the road from the 150acre parcel, said he too is worried about a possible outcome if the area is rezoned. "Once it's rezoned anything could take place there," he said, stating that he and his general partner Gloria Gelstein were "taken aback" when they first option to acquire the golf course

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Walter sues city over Briarwood

The whispering is over. Developers of the proposed Briar-

wood Plaza shopping center have filed suit in an effort to block a June 6 referendum over commercial zon-ing at Ten Mile and Beck Road.

Developer Lee Walter, sponsor of the project, filed suit Tuesday in Oakland County Circuit Court, seeking an end to the referendum, plus a restoration of 10 acres of B-2 commercial zoning at the corner. The suit also seeks monetary The suit also seeks monetary damages in excess of \$10,000. The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien.

"We never wanted a lawsuit," Walter said. "In fact, we've done everything the city has every at the fact of the integral of the said o

of us in order to comply with its master plan and all its ordinances. "But we find ourselves facing a

threat to our legal right to develop our land, so we had to act," he said.

Walter did not return phone
messages on the suit. His comments were released in a prepared statement to local media.

Walter spokesman Robert Delaney said Tuesday that the company will mount a campaign against the referendum, even though they are trying to get it thrown out in court. Delaney said the respectively country to the court of the court of the court of the court of the country to the court of the the group will supply information to Novi voters about why the center should be built on the site.

"Without this community shopp-ing center, you'd have an area with a population larger than that of many entire suburbs, but without a grocery store," Walter said in the statement. "All of them would have a long haul to get to a supermarket, and most of them would likely go to the already very busy store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook." Walter said future residents could

be facing checkout lines of "eastern European proportions" if the new center isn't built.

Novi City Attorney David Fried said he had little reaction to the

Walter: 'We never wanted a lawsuit. In fact, we've done everything the city has ever asked of us in order to comply with its master plan and all its ordinances.'

"It is about what we expected." Fried said. He wouldn't comment

Citizens for Responsible Develop-ment (CRD) organizer Dennis Ringvelski said he had not seen the lawsuit and had no reaction. CRD petitioned twice in the last several months to overturn commercial zonings at the corner.

The controversy over the nor-theast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road began last year when the planning commission and city council opted to rezone the property from three acres of B-1 and seven acres of residential to 10 acres of B-

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☐ A quick look at the history of the Ten Mile/Beck Road commercial zoning controversy/11A

Computer outage troubles News

Don't tell us about the joys of nodern technology — not this week addition.

anyway.

The News was victimized by some sort of computer virus late Monday night and most of Tuesday which effectively destroyed much of the copy which had already been

As a consequence, The News is publishing something of a scaled-down edition this week. Due to the losses, the In Shape and Diversions pages have been eliminated this week only from the Sports and Liv-

week only from the Sports and Liv-ing sections respectively. In addition, the Sports section has been scaled back from six to four pages because the computer malfunction wiped out almost all of

The main (A) section of the wspaper also has been cut back slightly due to the problems.

"We have attempted to recapture and recreate as much of the copy as we could, but we know that we have not been able to get it all and some important items have been lost possibly forever," said Philip Jerome, managing editor of The

Jerome added that the computer problem appears to have been resolved and The News will return next week with all its regular features.

"We'd like to thank our readers for their understanding," he said.

Local sailor safe after lowa blast

By PHIL GINOTTI

Richard and Irene Faulkner got the good word Sunday — some four days after one of the worst U.S. peacetime disasters at sea. Son Richard Jr. (Rick), a chaplain's assistant aboard the USS Iowa, was unhurt after a blast that killed 47 fellow crewmen.

Irene Faulkner could only be sure after talking with her son on the telephone briefly Sunday afternoon.
"He was on a different deck . . . he wasn't near it," she said. "I was

so happy to hear his voice. I never want to go through that again.
"He said they were really trying

to put the pieces together. A lot of his friends were killed." The Iowa was rocked by an explosion in a gun turret Wednesday (April 19) morning as it participated in an exercise off the coast of Puerto Rico. Forty-seven sailors were killed, including seaman

Richard Lewis, 23, of Northville. The incident is still under investigation by U.S. armed forces of-

Ironically, the ill-fated mission will turn out to be one of Rick

Faulkner's last. He is currently moving on to ground duty in Washington, D.C. to spend more time with his wife Christina, and children — Jacob, 5, and Caleb, 3. Christina Faulkner is currently expecting a third child.

"It looked good the later it got." Irene Faulkner said. "We knew a lot of people were being notified (of

deaths) that evening.
"The good Lord really smiled down on us," she added.

The incident stunned Irene

Faulkner Wednesday as she watch-ed the story unfold in special television reports.
"I was watching a cable news

channel when it flashed across the screen . . . I thought 'Oh, my God,' and called my daughter-in-law," she said. "She didn't know about it

Christina Faulkner was able to contact the Navy through a special line for relatives and family members of crewmen, but couldn't

get much help.
Even though the Faulkners were somewhat sure Rick was OK, they still had an anxious wait until Sun-

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serious about recycling in Novi.

A new recycling center is planned to be open for business next Monday (May 1), giving residents a chance to turn in old newspapers, glass and plastic containers.

According to Novi Department of Public Services (DPS) Director Lenora Jadun, the facility will be located in the parking lot of the Nov Civic Center, off Taft Road, near Ten-Mile. The center will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Jadun says newspapers should be dropped off in paper bags. No magazines should be left, although supplements from Sunday

newspapers are acceptable.

A major focus of the center will be to reclaim items that previously were being sent to landfills. Plastic milk jugs, water bottles and laundry bottles can be dropped off in special bins at the site. However, clear tainers like the kind used for cottage cheese and sour cream, will not b accepted at this time.

All of the containers should be cleaned thoroughly and the caps should be removed before being dropped off at the new facility. Bins will be available for glass bot-ties and jars as well. Clear, brown or

green glass will be accepted. Jadun tainers out thoroughly and remove the lids before dropping them off at the recycling center waste motor oil will not be accepted

Used motor oil is currently acvice Center at 41425 Meadowbrook



Scrap tires, heavy appliances and Rappin' with kids

Pat Hurley, nationally known comedian and lecturer, spoke to students throughout the Novi conjunction with its Health and Wellness Day ac-School District on topics ranging from grades to peer pressure last week. Hurley's visit to Novi

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Various local merchants also have

stepped forward to supply items for a

post cleanup picnic.

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will actually go out and collect the

Items will be divided up before be-

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ty and local

out there.

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) officials are hoping for strong turnout at their inaugural spr-ing cleanup, scheduled for this veekend at Lakeshore Park.

Dumpsters will be available at the park Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for residents to dispose of old furniture, heavy appliances and other debris. Garbage and household refuse are not desired. LARA officials and volunteer firefighters will also be helping to remove old ice shanties from Walled Lake, which is a main focus of the

"We're crossing our fingers," said LARA President Sarah Phelps. "We're hoping to see lots of people out there.
"The cooperation from the city. the support from the community ar

local business people has been just great," she said.

The cleanup day idea was brought forward by LARA officials to give residents near Walled Lake a means talken in the para. Nour residents to clean up the area. Novi residents currently have no such heavy appliance pickup available, although Walled Lake's Department of Public

service.

LARA is made up of residents from around the lake — both in the City of Walled Lake and Novi. About twothirds of the lake falls within the boundaries of Novi. heavy appliance pickup for elderiy and handicapped persons during the cleanup, although it will be limited since it is strictly on a volunteer

Various city departments have stepped forward to supply help for the two-day event. The DPW will supply four large dumpsters, the Parks and Recreation Department will make Lakeshore Park available, and the fire department will supply a boat and hook to remove shanties

The police department has also been alerted and will supply addi-tional police patrols during the two

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The Novi City Council opted to delay the hiring of one new police of-ficer and hire a new fire department training officer instead at a special meeting last Wednesda (April 19), as work wound to a close on the 1989-90 oudget.
In the last budget session, council

members pledged to go under the Truth in Taxation benchmark in all unds except for Parks and Recreation, and, thus, avoid a tax increase from and, trius, avoid a tax increase for the next fiscal year.

Council members voted to deviate

two years ago in the Police-Fire Needs Assessment Final Report, which sponsored a miliage question for police-fire staffing and equip-Voters approved an annual levy of

up to 1.8 mills for police and fire in the November 1987 general election. That citizens committee had recommended the hiring of three new police officers and no new Now, the city will delay the police of-

(FPOs) are scheduled to be added

allowing the position to be added two or three months into the new fiscal year will balance it out," Quinn said. "It was really necessitated by some of the changes in state law . . and new federal standards. The state kind of changed the rules on us." Councilwoman Martha Hoyer said

she also agreed with the switch. "The fire chief emphasized the Hoyer said.
"It kind of lent to us the logic for

the tradeoff."
Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan made a plea to the council for the training state laws that require paid-on-call

Two other new positions requested

from the recommendations laid out said the entire recommenda met, despite the recent fluctuation. ters, the council:

two areas - \$50,000 more for building department revenue and \$12,000 dispatch services. The dispatch ser neighboring communities for receiv ing emergency calls and dispatching

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☐ Kept the Planning Commissio plan to lop another \$40,000 from th

Cut \$50,000 for a new com puterized sign at the entrance to the Civic Center, but kept about half of the \$25,000 budgeted amount for videotaping and new audio visual ☐ Kept the new Personnel Techn the police chief came in and said he was satisfied with his staffing level," fice despite protestations from Councilwoman Hoyer.

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The complainant told police h backed the van into his driveway at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19, and discovered that unknown instolen the golf clubs the following day

The responsible parties gained enon the driver's side and reaching in to ding pieces of shattered glass both in-

The thieves also rummaged through the glove compartment, but nothing else was reported stolen. The stolen golf clubs were valued at \$900, while damage to the van was estimated at an additional \$50.

the attached garage of a residence on division sometime during the night of

residence on Villagewood Circle In the Lakewood Park Home Con-The owner reported that the thieves entered the garage and removed the machine from a rear on April 21 and 1 a.m. on April 23. wall. The responsible parties had to had been closed but was not sure if it move a 10-speed bicycle out of the way in order to steal the snowblower curred. The 10-speed bicycle was Nothing else was stolen, however, and the thieves apparently did not enter the unlocked vehicles parked nside the garage.

veen 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, and nowered snowblower was valued at A TOOL BOX was stolen from the vandalism since Friday, April 14.

garage of a residence on Roundview in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision

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The complainant said unknown individuals entered the garage and removed the two-foot by eight-inch Craftsman tool box which contained numerous automotive tools. The Marker. In the second incident, van stolen property was valued at \$225. top off its base, carried it approx

SOMEBODY HAS BEEN cutting trees from property on West Nine Mile between Beck and Garfield

A NORTHVILLE WOMAN reported the theft of her 1983 Chevrolet house located on the property, said he had been informed by tenants and neighbors that unknown individuals have been cutting down trees and

The man told police that nobody has been authorized to remove trees from the property.

Gar when she took her lunch break on Friday, April 21, at 1 p.m. and discovered it missing while she was preparing to leave at 4:30 p.m. THIEVES STOLE a Schwinn ehicle was valued at \$11,000.

> A DUNBARTON DRIVE resident narrowly missed apprehending the individuals who vandalized his 1961 Subaru station wagon on Wednesday,

The man said he arrived home and parked the vehicle in his driveway had been locked when the theft ochortly before 11 p.m. After entering the bouse, he heard a vehicle with a Park Homes Condominium's speeding away.

Shortly afterward, the man again heard the vehicle and looked outside in time to see a small dark Ford he new manager of the clubhouse, a Brighton resident, told police that

when he went outside to investigate. He also reported that it was occupied by two white males wearing red and

After the vehicle had left, the man dow of the station wagon had been

peared as if the window had been struck with a blunt object in one place and with a BB or pellet in

TWO WHEEL COVERS were stolen from a Ford Aerostar van owned by a side the Red Lobster restaurant or

Friday, April 14.
The woman said the wheel covers were stolen from the driver's side of the vehicle while she was inside the estaurant from 5:30 to 6:50 n.m. Stolen property was valued at \$130.

A RADAR DETECTOR was stoler from a 1989 Plymouth Acclaim while it was parked outside the owner's April 13-14.

The man said he parked and locked

the car at 6:30 p.m. on April 13 and discovered the theft at 7:30 a.m. the

The responsible parties gained en-try by smashing out the driver's side window, then reached inside and removed the radar detector which had been attached to the windshield with suction cups.

The Uniden radar detector was valued at \$250, while damage to the vehicle was pegged at an additional

Novi Briefs

Substance abuse meeting: The Novi Council on Substance Abuse will holds its next meeting on Wednesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the Sixthgate Conference rooms A and B. Anyone interested in developing programs to fight substance abouse in Novi is invited to attend. For more information contact Pat Gilberg at 349-

Save your paper, glass, etc.: Lakes Area Residents Association Presdent Sarah Phelps is asking participants in this week's Clean-Up Days in northern Novi to refrain from bringing items that can be

recycled.

She urged residents to hold on to their products for a couple of days and drop them off at the new Novi recycling center. It opens May 1 at the Civic Center parking lot.

The northern Novi cleanup will focus in on heavy appliances, and spring cleanup-type items, plus ice shanties recovered from the depths of Walled

A clarification: Several stories in the April 20 edition of The News referred to the fact that a fire training officer was scheduled to be hired next year on the recommendation of the 1967 Police-Fire Needs Assessment

next year, although that could change as a result of the council's recent modification to that plan.

Ambassadorships for sale: Pins shaped in the official logo of the Novi Ambassadors — black top hats resting atop a pair of white gloves — are now available for prospective and current members of the group.

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

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 calling 347-2466.

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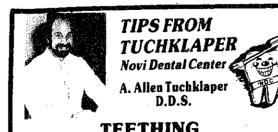
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Jerry Groncki is carried on a stretcher after an electrical accident at the Country Place Condominiums

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TEETHING

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When your baby was born, he will probably want to chew on most likely smiled a gummy, all pink smile. But under those gums ring, a hard biscuit, or one of was a mouthful of developing those plastic affairs that you primary teeth (20 to be exact) ready to erupt through the gums.

Teething usually begins somewhere between the sixth and eighth month starting with the two lower central teeth followed by the two upper central ones. These are sometimes called "milk teeth": Your baby will be teething on and off for the next two years by which time all twenty of his primary teeth should be showing.

A baby may be irritable when teething. His gums are sore and swollen because the tooth is trying to push its way through. He may drool a lot because it hurts when he closes his jaws. And he

Worker survives electrical shock

Country Place Condominiums was burned by an electrical shock Monday, when his ladder came in con-tact with overhead electrical wires, Jerry Groncki, 50, was in "good"

wound" - on one foot. The powerful

condition at press time Tuesday. He was being held in the acute care
unit of Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills with a burn on his foot,
but no other substantial injuries, according to Botsford spokesperson Groncki was apparently remov-

ing a ladder from the roof of a unit near Broquet and Eden streets when it touched the electrical wire. The jolt of electricity surged through Groncki's body, leaving him with a burn — called an "exit "He had the wound on his foot

electrical shock burned the grass under Groncki's feet, witnesses The jolt also caused power lines to short and burn throughout the subdivision, which is located off Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile. One line fell across

Broquet, closing the street for about 45 minutes. Nearby residents were The downed lines also touched off

a small brush fire just north of Bro-Meadows and Eilen Sawdon were

"He was backboarded and immobilized . . . you always suspect a fall with the ladder there,"

"I heard the explosion and ran to Jerry (Groncki) because I knew he was working back there," Meadows

"The ladder was laying on top of him... and I got it off of him. I said

tricity . . . a big boom.

vidence of a neck injury, as some

suspected.
"He is responsive," Gronke said

Nina Trubacs who lives in a lescribed one of the wires as a "big

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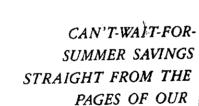
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Senior issue likely for election

Novi voters will probably have a chance to decide whether or not they would favor spending tax dollars for senior citizen housing, depending on what happens with a court case challenging another ballot question. The Novi City Council voted Wednesday (April 19) to place two senior advisory questions on the ballot also contains a referendum question that is being challenged in Oakland County Circuit Court

Developer Lee Waiter sued the city Tuesday, seeking to prevent that zoning question from appearing on the 1A.) City Clerk Geraldine Stipp said dollars to supply senior citizen housthe semor questions may be pushed back to November if the zoning elec-

holding it." Stipp said Tuesday. "I would assume that if we are enjoined "We 1

senior citizen housing questions on more direction." ballot for the June election, rather than the four put forward by

"Should the City of Novi pursue the development of senior citizen the deve

Stipp: 'Until some judge says we can't hold the election, we are going to be holding it. I would assume that if we are enjoined from holding the election the (senior) questions would be moved back to November.

housing for its residents?" and "Would you as a taxpayer be willing to support additional tax

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ing for Novi residents?'

"We felt we might as well be as from holding the election the (senior) direct as we can and let the citizens questions would be moved back to know that if they want to support it," The council opted to place two mittee, the council and the people Councilwoman Martha Hoyer said

survey going on the ballot," Hoyer said. "This really narrows it down." in senior citizen housing. The committee outlin

Another option that has been discussed is a bond issue to construct and operate a city-sponsored sensor citizen housing facility. Projections compiled by the neds assessment committee show that the number of senior citizens in Novi is

visory questions, meaning they ack to November if the zoning elec-onis ruled illegal Council members, after con-siderable debate, opted to go with those two questions. Mayor Matthey nold the election, we are going to be Quinn called it a "more direct" ap- review the election results and plot a strategy for what to do next. Hoyer and Quinn both said the bably will have a tough time keeping

community will have to pay specific attention to encouraging private secattention to encouraging private sector senior developments, if the ballot question is turned down decisively.

The Senior Housing Needs Comno reaction to the senior question ap pearing on the ballot with the June 6 she also favored the approach.
"Previously, it was more like a what they termed a "crisis" situation ferent approaches for dealing with sored.

"None of us have found that to be a in senior citizen housing.

The committee outlined several

Ringvelski said. "Senior citizen house

years, far outdistancing the cor

truction of new affordable units.

construction and management of a senior citizen facility. The group recommended that land be acquired through a general obligation bond,

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Health Notes

Free asthma seminar: Dr. Robert Weinstein, allergist, will host an open forum on asthma and allergies at Novi High School (Room 108) on Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The program is free but anyone interested in attending is asked to register by calling 348-1200. The program is sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department and the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America.

Financing Authority (TIFA) — an option not seriously being considered Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 2, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake. by the council.

A direct millage to city taxpayers, allowing costs for senior citizens in the community to be off-

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenze Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and should bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices sent home from the schools. and operate a city-sponsored senior For more information call 424-7042.

> Cholesterol connection: Botsford General Hospital will offer a cholesterol education program that will teach participants how to make changes in their eating styles.
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> Participants will learn how to find heart healthy food while on the go, survive the green will be a survive the green will be a survived to the green will be the green will

expected to triple over the next 11 vive the grocery store, the secrets of reading labels, and recipe modifica-tions that please the heart and the tastebuds, as well as fact and fiction about The needs committee also presented data showing that senior citizen incomes — some fixed — pro-

cnotesterol.

The class, "Cholesterol Connection," will be offered four consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning May 9. The program costs \$50 and preregistration is required. For more information call Botsford General Hospital at 471-8090.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington

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Lori Buoncristiani didn't really come all the way from California just for the opening of the nation's first Liz Claiborne store at Twelve Oaks "Just lucky," said the Los Angeles

"I came back to Detroit to visit relatives and I heard about Liz Claiborne, so I decided to stop by. We don't have Liz Claiborne in L.A."

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store either.
Liz Claiborne Inc. selected Novi as the site for its first retail store. One of the nation's most popular women's cupies approximately 10,000 square Immediately adjacent to it Claiborne, the fashion retailer's men's division.

some 13,700 square feet, making them the largest single tenants in Twelve Oaks except for the four

Matthew Langweber, president of the Liz Claiborne retail division, oted that the decision to open a retail store represents an important new direction for the company. The Liz Claiborne retail division

last year. A First Issue store was Morosco. will continue to operate despite the opening of Liz Claiborne.

more aware of the importance Twelve Oaks."

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Langweber said Novi was selected as the site for the first Liz Claiborne because the company has traditionally been well-received in the midwest.

"Liz Claiborne appeals to a broad a particularly strong affinity with customers in the midwest," he said. "We could have opened in New York, Chicago or L.A. But the high density

the ideal place for our first store," he women - and those are two types of people who Liz Claiborne has tradi-tionally appealed to."
Also pleased with the company's

decision to open its first store in Novi manager of the Twelve Oaks Mall.

norning. Morosco said the new store can be expected to attract additional customers to Twelve Oaks, but could

retailers on the national level will was started approximately two years start thinking that it's important for ago, Langweber said. The company opened 13 stores called First Issue Oaks Mall as a potential site," said

"Nationally, people will become

North Village Oil Change Planning posts to expire

348-2888

Three seats on the Novi Planning Commission will be up for reappointment in June. Applications from anyone interested in serving on the commission will be accepted through May 12.

The three-year terms currently held by Commissioners Ernest Aruffo, Edward Kramer and Thomas Kavanagh are scheduled to expire at the end of the current fiscal year on June 30.
All but Kavanagh have said they will seek reapppoint-

"I don't want to say right now," said Kavanagh on

Tuesday, saying his decision will be revealed "shortly." Kavanagh was appointed to the commission in 1986. Aruffo, who has served on the commission for six

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er stating his reasons for seeking reappointment. Kramer, a commissioner since 1986, said he will submit a letter listing his reasons for wanting to remain on the commission in the near future.

Planners who desire to remain in their positions are required to submit such letters or applications. Incumbents must undergo the same interview process as other candidates who vie for the positions.

Applications can be picked up at the Novi Civic Center are must be turned in to the City Clerk's office by 5 p.m. on May 12. The city council will conduct interviews of the candidates at a public hearing in June. According to city charter, candidates for the planning commission are nominated by the mayor and approved

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ment samples on the Rouge during

February. Those results are current-

are expected to help remove debris

was not aware of the recent tests, but

gloves." Jakeway said. "The water

quality may be a little bit worse this

year than it has been in years past."

re provided with gloves on site.

vill alert area crew leaders.

Volunteers warned

about Rouge tests

Local officials aren't sure what the In Novi, Department of Public

discovery of PolyNuclear Aromatic
Hydrocarbons (PNAs) in the Rouge

Works (DPW) employees and other
city personnel will actually go into

River will have on Rouge Rescue the water, according to Departmen

rently being confirmed by the DNR. north to south through Novi, closely The DNR took new samples March paralleling the CSX Railway line in 22. several spots.

The chemical, which is part of the City officials have long been

base of the Rouge River by JCK and is yet unknown, although city of last June.

Associates, the city's engineering consultant, showed extremely high coming from discarded pieces of her department is likely to recom-

Resources (DNR) may recommend Resources (DNR) may recommend testing in other communities, pending the outcome of recent tests done in Novi.

Sediment samples taken from the The clause of the initial high levels

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levels of PolyNuclear Aromatic railroad ties, which have been Hydrocarbons (PNA). Those tests were taken in February and are curmiddle branch of the Rouge runs rome along the Rouge should high levels come back from the lab.

"I want to emphasise that we don't expect that," Fields said. "But if some concerns show up . . . I think study done yearly for the past two you will see us come forward with a Rouge River water quality is ex-

pected out at "the end of April or ear-Currently, no such testing is done along the Rouge River. JCK was dov May." according to Keast. The middle branch of the Rouge ing "routine testing" at approximately 14 points along the the river when the high PNA levels showed up, through Novi is made up of a number according to JCK's Susan Keast.
One test result showed 73,000 parts which flow through Northville city and township, through Plymouth Canton Township and Westland to the City of Detroit and Detroit River. It is regarded as one of the most polluted

Whather or not the presence of high Rouge Rescue Day is still unknown. Volunteer workers throughout southeastern Michigan are scheduled to aid in the cleanup of

CSX official Andrea Just said last cent test results but would have com week and respond. She did not return

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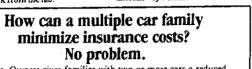
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Budget for 1989-90 on Monday, May 8, 1989, at 8:00 P.M., EDT. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chamber, 45175 West Ton Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 4/27/89 NR. NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 2700-21(1) OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO AMEND THE REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO THE SPACING OF SINGLE-FAMILY DWELLINGS WITHIN A PLANNED UNIT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the earing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Develop tent at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 17

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 8, 1989, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing a levy of an additional millage rate for 1989-90 for PARKS AND RECREATION purposes.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP. CITY CLERK (4-27-89 NN, NR)

Jadun said employees will probably be outfitted with waders and other protective clothing for the ly being confirmed by the state cleanup Department of Natural Resources "I do "I don't think it is going to change

(DNR) and more results should be our project too much," she said. The project will center on remov-On June 3, volunteer workers from ing organic materials like tree bran throughout southeastern Michigan ches and leaves that have clogged the river, in addition to other debris, lik old tires and shopping carts, which Friends of the Rouge Executive are usually present in great supply. Jadun and Susan Keast of the city's Director William Jakeway said he engineering firm, JCK and Associates, will be touring the river to look for trouble spots in the next "We have have always advised

Lenora Jadun, although volunteers

will be advised not to

people to take various precaulions, like wearing-long sleeved shirts and several weeks.

Jadun said she is waiting for the results of the DNR testing, which

Last year, hundreds of people par-Volunteers have always been advised not to go into the water ticipated in the day-long event, which is sponsored by the Livonia-based Friends of the Rouge. anyway, he said. In addition, they

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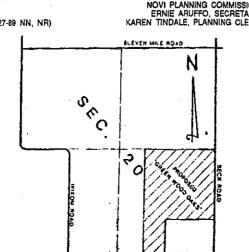
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, 1989.

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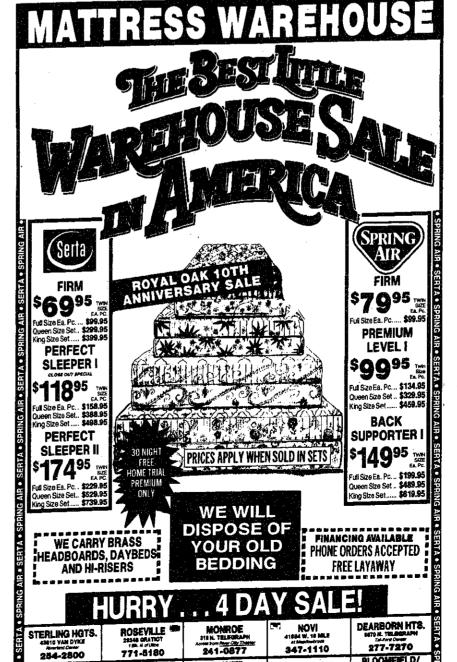
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Crack down on crime

Residents in the Charrington Green subdivision are doing their part to crack down on crime in the city. The residents have organized a Neighborhood Watch program in conjunction with the Novi Police Department. Showing off the 'Burglars Beware' sign in the picture above are (left to right) Monida Bateman, daughter Leslle Bateman, Judy Gabiel and Crime Prevention Of-



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Oakland County court to decide school suit

A lawsuit pending against the Novi Community School District has been moved from Wayne to Oakland County. The suit stems from 1987 sexual

'We certainly felt it was appropriate in Oakland County," said Dennis Pollard, attorney for Novi ror (for the case to be tried in Wayne County) at first.' A change of venue was granted

Court after two previous hearings had been postponed.

The civil suit, which was filed in

year-old female diver.
The girl and her mother, who still three years, depending on which reside in the Novi school district, filed the suit and are seeking an

unspecified amount in damages. The figure has been rumored between Pollard said, explaining docket figure has been rumored between \$400,000 and \$1 million. The girl is atto incidents involving a female sophomore on the high school swim team and a male volunteer swimm team and a male volunteer sw Maximum Prison, after pleading guilty in Oakland County Circuit Court last year to having had sexual allowing for the 20-day appeal relations with the girl twice. He has

maintained that she was a willing participant in the acts. Pollard said he is unsure as to why
Pollard said the district had no the plaintiffs filed the suit in Wayne Pollard said he is unsure as to why

trouble winning the change of venue, as the incidents sparking the suit occurred in Oakland County and all but Wayne County juries are known one of the plaintiffs reside in Oakland throughout the country as being one of the plaintiffs reside in Oakland throughout the January, charges the district and five school officials with criminal negligence in the handling of sexual incidents between a 23-year-old sexual incidents between a 23-yeargenerous with damage verdicts in

Officials pursue agreement on interim sewer capacity

But DNR official Paul Zugger said

"Super Sewer."

been freed up.

or early next week."

By PHIL GINOTT

capacity that could effect Novi, Nor- and that capacity hasn't necessarily theoming, but city officials may have reacted quite optimistically to a meeting held in Lansing last week, according to a Department of Natural Resources (DNR) official. City Manager Edward Kriewall last week reported "a breakthrough" in the sewer tap moratorium that has slowed new development in the city for over a year. Kriewall said he left a Thursday (April 13) "sewer sum

cautiously ontimistic that we will be understanding that new capacity would be made available to serve the community until space became available in the regional sewage and the community of the community of the community until space became available in the regional sewage are to work out an interim approach." Zugger said.

Wayne County Department of Public Works (DPW) Director are sometimed and the community of the

representatives from the DNR and

Wayne County, according to Zugger.

"Right now, I would say we are

this week that studies will continue County system, ever since the im-

"It's a little bit premature to say we have a breakthrough," Zugger

position of a new sewer construction ban. That DNR-imposed ban has said. "We hope to have some more injects to be placed on hold until sewer formation . . . either later this week The so-called "sewer summit" was a meeting of local officials and

ty south of I-96. The northern system is served by the Walled Lake-Novi Sewage Treatment Plant, which is

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Providence Hospital officials mum about plans

hated to lose the golf course right across the street from the proposed office park, they said they are not on posed to having a hospital facility there. "I don't think it would be detrimental (to Westbrooke Place) if tit's planned well and has open space. We'd like to be good neighbors,'

Gerak said. However, Gelstein added, "Homes along the golf course would have contributed more to the city and school tax base." The hospital would actually be tax exempt, falling under a nonprofit agency classification

Gelstein said several developers such homes during the time that she developing the first of its six phases talks between hospital developer

Szymke: 'Most people agree it's a real good spot. Our only concern is the 150 acres. What will they do with all of that?'

Partners firm owned the golf course. The firm sold the 18-hole course on and sewer. Final site plan approval the south side of Grand River to three brothers 2 years ago. The brothers nience shopping project must still be were considered "good golf course managers," said Gelstein. But the executives said they always knew the Charles Kureth said Providence ofproperty could change hands some ficials have not yet officially approperty could change hands some find a with the day. "We had no problem with them proached the city about the project. selling out to a builder "Geraksaid. He acknowledged, however, that selling out to a builder," Gerak said. Westbrooke Place will begin there have been some preliminary

rezoning request is approved. In order to build the hospital the area would have to be rezoned to OS-1 (office service), OS-C (office servicecommercia) or I-1 (light industrial) "We don't have a hospital zoning per se," Kureth said. "But my gut for the 70-acre office/hotel/conve eeling is that I don't think it would go

The zoning matter isn't the only obstacle in Providence's way. Hospital officials must also receive from the state Department of Public

Kureth did not want to speculate on the outcome of the zoning change re-quest that is likely to be filed. He add-

Providence officials could sell off

part of the land if the anticipated

take up to three years to obtain. State officials have told The Novi News that such certificates are rare of the Bureau of Health Facilities at ly awarded to would-be hospitals in the state Department of Public overabundance of hospital beds that currently exist. Providence officials will be allowed to present their case regarding the need for to build a

Although a Certificate of Need may be hard to obtain, Providence could offer a number of services that do not require state certification. Those include: an out-patient ar care facility operated in the form of a clinic by non-hospital personnel, outpatient physical therapy rehabilita-

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last fall exempted the above services from obtaining Certificates of Need. saying that now those kinds of facilities are what the state is con-

Providence, which currently operates a smaller ambulatory care unit at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road tion, and out-patient substance abuse in Novi, has indicated that hospital beds will be a part of the facility's

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Recycling center planned to open at nearby landfill

ning to open a recycling center at the Arbor Hills Land-fill this year, and is also getting ready to hire a com-

munity educator on recycling issues.

Arbor Hills, the landfill where most of Northville's garbage currently ends up, is located on the southwest corner of Six Mile and Napier Road. It is currently just a landfill, or, more accurately, two landfills located adia cent to each other and owned by BFI, one of the largest trash management companies in the nation. But Arbor Hills Manager Dan Nelson wants to change

that by opening a recycling drop-off center within the "We're definitely going to do some sort of recycling,"

Nelson said Monday. "Our goal is to establish a way for the people who live within driving distance of the site to come to the site and bring refuse . . . and recyclables." The exact nature of the facility is still up in the air, Ison said, because Salem Township owns the property BFI hopes to use for the center.

The center will probably involve drop-off boxes for garbage which has been separated by type newspaper, glass, metals, and so on, Nelson said. Two andfills in Canton are currently operating such

Nelson wants to organize the recycling center to make it easy for people to use, to "provide that kind of facility

for these people without putting them in line with our working traffic," he said. The long-term plans for Arbor Hills include an actual

recyclery, a facility to actually begin the recycling pro-This could service high-volume industrial customers and do some processing of recyclable materials, such as

baling paper or starting to treat other materials, Nelson The planning for these projects is well underway, but that's about all. "We're starting. It's going to take a few

months." Nelson said. He has already interviewed one person for the new position of recycling education coordinator. Once the person is hired, he or she will be available to travel to schools, community groups, service clubs and govern-mental bodies "to educate the public as to what can be

done . . . what can't be done with recycling," he said. Recycling has gotten a lot of attention from local and county officials in the past few months as a way to ease the county's dependence on landfills. Landfill space is running out and costs to dump trash are going up at Ar-

An undate of the Wayne County solid waste manage

Novi sailor unhurt in Navy disaster

day, when official word that their son was safe was received. A friend phoned as the Iowa pulled in to port Faulkners that Rick was safe. Rick was able to get through by phone

The matriarch of the family, Ms. Marcella Faulkner, passed away April 8 at Providence Hospital in

And Irene Faulkner is currently recovering from heart surgery at home, after logging several stays in local hospitals the past few months. with the Novi Police Department and the husband of Irene Faulkner.

that he didn't want to worry his

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS BY THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

TO ALL ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN;

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi intends to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds of the City in a principal amount not exceeding Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) maturing up to thirty years from issuance and bearing interest at not more than 18% per annum, or such higher rate as may be permitted by law, for the purpose of financing all or part of the cost of acquiring and constructing an industrial building; together with the site and machinery and equipment therefor (the "Project"), as defined in Act NO. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and costs incidental to the issuance of said bonds. The Project will be leased to Kolene Corporation, a Michigan corporation. Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made) Kolene Corporation shall have the right to purchase the Project for a nominal consideration.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

Said bonds will be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Said bonds and the principal and interest thereon will not be a general obligation of the City of Novi and will in no event be payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the City of Novi, but will be payable solely and only from payments to be received from Kolene Corporation and other revenues, if any, derived from the Project.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Novi, in order to inform them that said bonds will be issued without submitting the question of their issuance to the electors of the City, unless within 45 days from the publication of this notice, a petition signed by not less than 5% of the reigstered electors of the City requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of said bonds, is filed with the City Clerk of the City, in which event the bonds will not be issued unless and until approved by a majority of the electors of the City voting thereon at a general or special election.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, pursuant to the requiements of Section 12 of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Further information with respect to the project, the revenue bonds to be issued and the right of referendum may be obtained from the undersigned.

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

GERALDINE STIPP. CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPERTY TAXES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 8, 1989, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing a levy of an additional millage rate for 1989-90 for PARKS AND RECREATION purposes.

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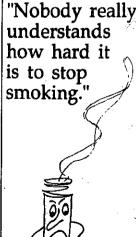
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Pursuant to the City Charter, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of .50 mills for Parks and Recreation purposes. The Headlee Amendment has reduced this to .4241 mill. The proposed millage rate for 1989-90 Parks and Recreation operating budget is .4241, an increase of .0402 or 10% over last year, but within the authorized limit.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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Background check on Ten-Beck issue

Here's a brief look at the history of verified as . the 10-acre parcel at the northeast February 1 -

January, 1988 — A new master plan But planners come to a 4-4 is enacted, calling for a commercial deadlock on the preliminary site plan

However, master plans from 1980 and 1967 have also noted the area as a commercial use.

area is to accommodate future presents over 3,000 verified the city to over 28,000 by the year

October 5, 1988 - The Novi Plann- ed. ing Commission, amid protest. Planner Edward Kramer is the

lone dissenter, questioning only the amid strong waves of protest that in-cluded opposition from a former mayor and city council member.

votes 4-2 to enact the rezoning.

Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Toth and Edward Leininger support the rezoning. Council Memebers

residents, following news coverage of the rezonings and subsequent letters to the editor of The Novi News, notice popular sentiment in the community They agree to form a group called

Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) co-chaired by former the council action (the March 6 Councilman James Shaw and Carol January 9, 1989 — The group an-

drive against the reconing utilizing a little-known section of the city Reck Road before voters. charter. The charter says the city council can either rescind the rezoning or schedule a special election when presented with the completed with the completed special election when presented with the completed special election when presented with the completed special election date is set for June 8. The ballot question will ask whether or not voters favor a repeal of the B-1 and the corner.

January-February — CRD gathers damages.

signatures from Novi residents,

signatures to the city council. They city. Development is expected to are faced with the choice of repealing the population in that area of the rezoning or scheduling a special They out to rescind the rezoning by

come up for approval before the Novi

Planning Commission

February 15 - Planners admit being "baffled" as to why the site plans show up again on their agenda. They consider the plans as if the zoning had never been removed, recommer

ding a few changes.

March 6 — A joint city council/planning commission meeting is held. The planning commission holds a public hearing and recommends B-1

zoning for the entire 10 acres at the Hugh Crawford and Nancy Covert CRD representatives, who claim December-January - A group of their petitions and hard work was

March - CRD representatives reorganize and begin a petition drive to fight the new B-1 zoning March 22 - CRD re-submits peti-

tions, bearing approximately 4,000 signatures. Because the new petithe council action (the March 6 rezoning), the rezoning is suspended April 3 - The city council, facing petitions bearing over 3,000 verified

the rezoning question at Ten Mile and after the crash. An election date is set for June 6.

zoning at the corner.

April 25 — Calling it an "un-January 18-19 - Developer Lee fortunate necessity." Walter files Walter submits plans for a grocery suit in Oakland County Circuit Court to block the election and obtain the dition to collecting court costs and

reporting remarkable success. The group collects the needed amount of facts to Novi residents on why they signatures in a little over one should favor an additional grocery weekend. They had estimated that it store in Novi at the Ten Mile/Becl Road location

would take four to five weeks.

A first batch of petitions is submitted to the city clerk. They are being Judge Francis X. O'Brien.

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NOTICE -CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS UNITS (COMPLETE)

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Self-Contained Breathing Appara-s Units to be used by the Fire Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, May 9, 1989, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as

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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.
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The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award
the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contractin any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest
of the City of Novi.

4-27-89 NN, NR)



Vivian Rittenhouse, 76, of Plymouth suffered serious injuries in an accident at Twelve Mile and Novi Road Monday

Woman injured in auto accident

A Plymouth woman was seriously injured Monday afternoon in a thre car accident at the corner of Twelv Mile and Novi Road.

Vivian Rittenhouse, 76, o Plymouth was hospitalized Botsford Hospital of Farmington a press time Tuesday, still unconsciou

Two other drivers received mino automobiles was unhurt.

Novi Police said Rittenhouse was driving west on Twelve Mile whe she made a left-hand turn in front of another car. Her automobile, a late driven by 27-year-old John Miller of

> The force of the collision spun her car across the intersection, and into a car stopped at a red light on Novi police said.

Botsford spokesperson Margo Gorchow said Tuesday that Rittenhouse was in 'guarded' condition in the hospital's intensive care unit. Gorchow said the 76vear-old Plymouth woman was still unconscious with unspecified injuries.

cording to police. Andrew Masrobian, 76, of Southfield, driver of the juries. An unidentified passenger in

Miller was traveling eastbound or Miller received minor injuries, ac- Twelve Mile, and was not at fault for Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said Masrobian and his passenger were wearing seat belts,

while the other two victims were not.

nel removed Rittenhouse from the scene with special equipment. She was transported to Botsford Botsford spokesperson Margo Gor chow said Tuesday that Rittenhouse

was in "guarded" condition in the hospital's intensive care unit. Gor-chow said the 76-year-old Plymouth The incident was the second serious accident that occurred in Novi Monday afternoon. Just moments before the crash at Twelve Mile and Novi Road, emergency per-sonnel responded to an electrical

ladder to overhead electrical wires in before the crash. Both victims were

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As We See It

Defense of side trip an ethical question

Novi School Board President Michael Meyer exercised poor judgment when he rented a car at taxpavers' expense and took a one-day side trip while attending the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) convention Orlando last month.

Further, board members who denewspaper's coverage of it are equal-

dministrators attended the AASA activity. Both are shabby. onvention in Florida on March 3-6 at axpayers' expense. All nine were accompanied by their spouses, although expenses for the spouses reportedly were not covered by the taxpayers.

While in Orlando, Meyer admittedly rented a car with taxpayers' funds and drove to Tampa. He missed one afternoon and one morning of the three-day convention. Meyer said the eason he drove to Tampa was to visit vears ago in order to do "closure.'

To complete the story, several school board members - particulary Trustee Raymond Byers — have riticized The News for reporting the story and obtaining copies of expense reports turned in by board members and administrators who went on the

Education

fend the side trip and criticize this more appalling - Meyer's poor judgment in taking the side trip while taxpayers were ostensibly paying his way to participate in a national con-Here's what happened. All seven vention, or, board members' objec-Novi school board members and two tions to having anyone question the

> Yes, Michael Meyer is an honest well-intentioned man. Yes, the members of the Novi school board are generally hard-working individuals who preside over a school district which has achieved national acclaim for the quality of its educational pro-

But neither of those is valid reasons for skipping out on a conventhe area where his father died four tion paid for by taxpayers' dollars to

> It's a black-and-white issue. It's wrong - pure and simple.

several school officials apparently see nothing wrong with what happened. Is it possible that some believe success in the classroom is license for impropriety outside the classroom? The thought is mortifying.

More tests needed

firm, found unusually high levels of (PNAs) in sediment of the Middle about cancer and its causes changes Rouge River. PNAs are believed to regularly, and any such possible cause cancer if ingested.

samples have only been tested once; definite reason to act. the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has re-tested and plans to done only in Novi.

The Rouge flows from Novi, be quite appropriate.

news around town this week and it through Wayne County. The could potentially effect a number of downstream communities appear to communities along the Rouge River. have done little testing, and there is every reason to believe that any con-Preliminary tests done by JCK taminants present in Novi are also and Associates, the city's engineering present downstream. And if the substances do exist, it is a matter of polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons legitimate concern. The knowledge danger should be addressed.

We don't want to go shouting The communities obviously need "fire!" in a crowded theater here. At more information, as quickly as this point, there is no reason to panic. possible. Someone, be it the DNR or For one thing, the PNA threat is local consultants, should move quickmarily from inges- by to test the sediment in Northville tion, and we don't know of anyone and downstream to see just where the who's been eating mud from the situation exists, if at all. There really Rouge. For another, the sediment is no reason to panic. But there is

With Rouge Rescue Day coming verify the results. And finally, of up in June, and volunteers from Rouge-basin concern, the tests were throughout southeastern Michigan expected to step forward to help out, a full identification of the risks would

A bold turning point

years from now, this weekend will be action by residents now. Required

That's because the city will open Center Monday, effectively taking charge of a very weighty problem.

In addition, residents of the city's "north end" will sponsor a clean up day Friday and Saturday to help Novi residents through spring cleanups ed, it's quite easy. This office current-and remove troublesome ice shanties ly drops all newspapers used here from the depths of Walled Lake.

These are sound steps forward on

has forced the recycling movement to be rekindled — taking it out of the port.

Perhaps when the history books are written some 50 or a hundred in the '80s. It will require voluntary portrayed as a bold turning point for the City of Novi.

Tequired composting is looming on the horizon.

It's not easy. It takes a little a recycling center at the Novi Civic discipline to bundle up papers, save glass jars and put aside recoverable plastics. It takes the establishment of a routine. It cuts into leisure time.

> But once that routine is established, it's quite easy. This office currentand we subscribe to quite a few - to a

The rewards for the individual are few. The dividends for the com-Rapidly vanishing landfill space munity and the environment will be

Tasting the Bates burger

Bates?" they asked me.

as an astonished look fell over the faces of my colleagues. They just couldn't believe I'd working in Novi for six months and had not yet tasted a legendary Bates hamburger. landmark around here, they

Never mind that I had just eaten a fast-food burger for dinner the day before. The fact is I hadn't tried a Bates burger yet and it was my turn to write a column.

I had passed the small white building with red trim a million times, but now I was looking at it differently. Wondering what legendary secrets would come from within that I would now be privy to, like the rest of the world which undoubtedly had eaten a Bates burger.

And the aura was such that I just knew I was meant to stop at Bates that night, for as I was pulling up to the '60s style building my radio was appropriately playing "Lets Go to the Hop" by Danny and the Juniors. It was just too much. I felt like I should have been wearing

Lentered and took a seat on one of the stools. A nice young lady promptly took my order for - what else? . Yes, a burger. Actually it was a cheeseburger with onions. The addition of onions was offered by my waitress in such a way that I felt I could not refuse. The tone of her voice seemed to be saying, "Of course onions go on a cheeseburger - what, you gonna wimp out?" So for that reason I had bad breath the rest of the night. Oh ves, and I ordered fries and a coke.

As I waited for my order, I noticed a black and white portrait hanging on the wall labeled "Noble Bates, Founder of Bates Hamburgers." He seemed a

waitress, Jane Smith, she reinforced the notion. Old "Poppa Bates" is a pretty good guy to work for, she said. "He's always looking out for us girls."

For you trivia buffs, "Pops," 81, opened his first Bates Hamburgers in Redford in 1955. Novi's location was built in 1961, and now the chain includes two other stores besides Novi's - one each in Livonia and Farm-

I suppose anything that's existed in Novi for nearly 30 years is considered a landmark, seeing as how the city is fairly new compared to its neighbors. Yes, I would have to agree that Bates is probably legendary, especially when you contrast its older style building with those of Novi's vernal Town Center just across the

Now for the review. My fries were served first, but only just ahead of the cheeseburger. There was enough time for me to sprinkle them with pepper and taste the delicate balance of crunchiness, potato and grease. I have to admit I thought they were quite good, not needing any ketchup. And there were plenty of them

Then the main course arrived. As my smallish cheeseburger sat on its white plate, pickles on the side and a few drops of grease glistening atop the bun, wondered what I had gotten myself into. But I dove in

Sure, it was kinda greasy, certainly more greasy than I would have made myself. But then what's the point of going out to eat if you don't eat things you vouldn't normally cook? And, then again, I do have to admit the smothering of greasy onions was pretty tasty.

In about four or five bites my burger was gone, and then the fry plate was empty too. I did it. I felt like one of the gang. I finally knew the secrets of a Bates

What secrets are those, you ask? Ask my husband

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Homework

'Why I hate computers'



g stopped by the office survey damage.

Perlberg.

Jerome Sliger/Liv ingston Publications. Rich used to be

chain before ascending into the ranks of management. He's good.

But about that damage.

What happened is that we got wiped out late M puter problems. All the stories we had written got zapped by a malfunc tioning computer that refused to let

You want to talk crisis, Imagine being in the newspaper business and having a week's worth of work blown away by a machine. School board stories. City council stories. Features. Sports - we really got hit

And we lost lots of other stuff, too. Stuff which is critical to a hometown newspaper. Births, engagements ohits husiness briefs Stories about kids making dean's lists. Bread and butter stuff.

"You going to be able to get a paper out this week?" asked

I told him we'd make it. That the staff was doing one heckuva job under the circumstances, but that some key things had been lost and could not be retrieved ... that it wasn't going to be as good as the paper we usually publish every week.

"Bet I know what your column's going to be about this week," said

"If you're thinking I might have a few well-chosen words abou modern technology, you're probabl right." I responded 587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL - PLYMOUTH

"Just remember," he added "We're still a family newspaper."

Cage coach should be retained

To the Editor:
Our family has lived in Novi for 23
years. Our four children attended
Novi schools, and all graduated from Novi High. Consequently, we feel somewhat

close to the Novi educational system and believe we are justified in exasked to play college basketball by college coaches. This is indeed Such action by the school administration seems very strange to us that anyone with tenure of 18 dismissed with no explanation. We students and citizens of Novi should know, or recall, the results of Novi basketball teams and players under

During Coach Cicchelli's five years have established the best win-loss ed higher than the pre-season predicrecord in the history of Novi High tions by the newspapers. School basketball. His team's vicall previous Novi basketball teams.
During this five-year period, Novi teams have established records for

two consecutive seasons, most wins in a row and most wins in a season on established records for best field goal percentage in a season (for three percentage in a game, most assists in season, most steals in a season nost blocked shots in a season and most dunks in a season.

and attained honors. Nine of his or second KVC All-league team, and coached more games than anyone in mention recognition. In the previous For 18 years he has gladly given schools. Networking is essential for

Bruce

Weintraub

Novi history.

of drug abuse

awareness pro-

grams offered in

Northville Schools

over the past few

months. I find it

comforting to see

Novi Schools finally

Hamilton and talk about the school's in Northville, it's probably

make a move con-

cerning drug abuse.

Part of my zeal in covering the Nor-

thville drug situation is the overall honesty

displayed by school officials. Their way o

dealing with this epidemic — and yes, drug

use is becoming an epidemic — is to admit

there is a problem and then go about com-

During the annual Red Ribbon cam-

paign last month, I had a chance to sit down

with Northville High Assistant Principal Bill

Primed with a grin on his face, Hamilton

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showed me a study recently conducted by a

local university relating to drug awareness.

out with a 1989 study, which cites substance

philosophies on drug awareness.

four seasons, six of his players were thousands of hours to the Novi youth either offered college scholarships or and has enjoyed doing so. Many of his former players still go back to visit

chelli in his 18 years as coach at Novi has set an excellent example for the young men. None of his players have been involved in drinking, drugs or smoking during the athletic seasons. Several of his teams had losing records at the middle school, freshman and/or junior varsity level, but became winners and had a winning season with Coach Cicchelli. His teams have consistently finish-

In the past few years there have been approximately 13 coaching posi-tion changes in the combined the high school. Under Coach Cicchelli there have been three different JV coaches and two freshman coaches. We are sure that developing continuity in the program has been difficult with this revolving-door

changes — could it be parent com-plains? Obviously, not everyone can coach successfully for 18 years. Coach Cicchelli has coached junior In addition, many of his players varsity and middle school basketball. He also coaches middle school footplayers have been voted to the first the middle school. He has probably

In conclusion, unless the school administration can present a logical explanation for the dismissal of Coach many others, that a few disgruntled parents are running the Novi athletic program . . . or at the least, exercise undue influence on those who do. asset to the Novi basketball program and should be retained as Novi varis-

'Get on with it Over the past 15 years of living in

several school board members and their spouses. I have listened to the many stories of how they have work-Novi as one of the best districts in the What was the reason for so many U.S. I have observed the many meetings, phone calls and long hours these members have dedicated to the

> many evenings that families did no have a parent at home because of a gave far more than was expected I have heard for many years about the conferences they have attended

school district. I have observed the

and the benefits they offered to Novi

Drug programs help save lives

A bit later in our conversation, Hamilton

Then in the same breath he said Nor-

After leaving Hamilton's office, I stroll-

Stilec told me that he typically sees

Imagine. Stilec sees 70 to 80 students per

Novi Schools took a big step recently by

permitting its police department to par-

ticipate in a drug prevention program in the

thville still has a drug problem. "Of course

there are students involved with substance

Assistant Program Coordinator (SAP) in

about 70 to 80 students per week, 90 percent

of whom have been substance abusers at one

week in one of the most affluent com-

abuse," he said. "We'd be naive to deny it."

said the number of drug abuse incidents at

A f t e r awareness programs as the major reason for

adolscents," Hamilton told me.

gram was started five years ago.

becoming very in- a decline in substance abuse among

Northville Schools.

everywhere - even Novi

ference to rest. I personally know Michael Meyer. He is a good man, dedicated to family and Novi schools Let's get on with things. Let's stop this Florida issue. Let's let the board keeping Novi as one of the nation's

I'm proud to say I'm from Novi and

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ed over to talk with Charles Stilec, Student But, considering that the future of our youth may be at stake, opening up and fighting drug abuse is definitely worth the

to deny a problem and shove it under a rug

than to be open and admit a problem exists.

who'll head up the drug education program,

said last week that he has seen the city

"grow up" into a drug problem

You took a big first step, Novi. Let's hope, for the good of your youth, that similar supportive steps will be made in the future. As I was leaving Hamilton's office after

our meeting, he said something that will pro munities in Wayne County. If it can happen bably stick with me for a while. "I really think the amount of drug use by

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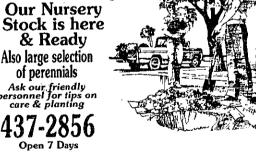
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your students is somewhat directly dependent upon the kinds of programs you're runn ing with regard to drug abuse," he said. Definitely, words to live by.

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CITY HALL COMMENTARY



Truth in Taxation at work! The Novi City Council completed four study sessions on the proposed fiscal '89-90 City of Novi budget this past Wednesday. The proposed budget is an example of Truth in Taxation working to minimize the impact of increased property values from a taxation standard. a taxation standpoint

a taxation standpoint.

The Novi City Council is proposing to roll back all millages (except Parks and Recreation) to offset the average parcel valuation increase of 12%. In other EDWARD F. KRIEWALL words, if your property increased in value CITY MANAGER 12%, you would experience a slight tax 12%, you would experience a slight tax decrease. If your home is worth \$100,000 (S.E.V. of \$50,000) and it raised by more S.E.V. (for example 16%), your tax bill increase attributable to the City would be \$20.75. If the same \$100,000 home increased in value by 20%, your increase in taxes would be

A3.11.

Although Truth in Taxation will be observed for fiscal '89-90 for all millages except Parks & Recreation, this does not mean that the City Council can accomplish this every year. A Truth in Taxation rollback does not provide for inflationary costs and new services must, therefore, be covered by moneys generated from new growth. New growth in Novi has covered the inflationary cost of governmental services in many years. However, aspected of governmental services in many years. However, expected commercial growth moderation will make it increasingly more difficul

Local officials give Safe Roads bills wary review

By TIM RICHARD

LANSING — Members of a state legislative committee got an unusual message at a hearing on proposed tax increases last Friday — Taxes would not be raised enough under the plan, said a group of representatives from Oakland and Wayne counties.

The three House bills are known by sponsors as the "Safe Roads Packages." They would:

gasoline from 15 cents to 17 cents, raising about \$90 million annually for state transportation needs.

Add a fee of one cent a gallon to all petroleum products at the refinery level, raising about \$55

million annually.

Allocate \$14 million of the refinery fees to clean up leaky under-

ground storage tanks.

C Allocate the remaining \$41

McNamara: 'Without a source of new revenue, these new roads will not be built and in effect, we have managed to dismember economic development for counties like Wayne and Oakland.'

million in fees to finance up to \$410 million in bonds for construction and maintenance projects by the Michigan Department of Transporta-

But members of the House Transportation Committee, which met Friday morning at Metro Air-port, were told repeatedly by local officials that the money for roads was inadequate and that their consti-

tuents would support larger tax in-creases earmarked for roads.

The officials expressed fears that not enough money would be spent in southeastern Michigan, and urged that the gasoline sales tax be raised by five or six cents a gallon. by five or six cents a gallon.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara was the first speaker before the committee, which was chaired by Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-

Kosteva, D-Canton Township, was present, while member Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, was not.

McNamara asked for an increase in the gas tax of six cents. He said that 40 percent of the 1,415 miles of Wayne County roads are

classified as inadequate and that 61 of 254 county bridges need major repairs or replacement.

McNamara quoted a state study in

1984 that predicted a shortfall in the county of \$700 million in available funds just to repair road deficiencies. and said that money would have to be found for new roads in and around the airport if development there is to increase.

"Without a source of new revenue, these new roads will not be built and in effect, we have managed to dismember economic development for counties like Wayne and Oakland," McNamara said.

"The cost of continuing to postpone an increase in the statewide gasoline tax would be devastating for Wayne

County and all the counties in the state, he said. Other speakers in favor of a larger

tax increase than the two cents the House proposes included Southfield Councilwoman Barbara Talley; Troy City Manager Frank Gerstenecker; Ann Arbor City Administrator Del Ann Arbor City Administrator Def Borgsdorf; Wyandotte Mayor Jim DeSana; and Brent Bair, deputy managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission (see

related story).

Bair blasted the current proposals, saying that Oakland County alone needs about \$940 million over the next 10 years to build and maintain

☐ The state fuel tax be increased by two cents a year for each of the

next three years T Putting half the money into an Economic Development Fund for road improvements in areas they are critically needed, such as Oakland County.

☐ Increase the percentage of gas

Talley told the committee that Southfield needs \$71 million in the next six years to build and maintain roads and bridges.

"A two-cent or three-cent gasoline tax is not enough," she said. "In Southfield's opening, the five-cent gasoline tax will begin to address the needs and alleviate some of the road (and) transportation problems ... Just give us the legislation, and Southfield will work to garner the support for passage."

Gerstenecker told the committee about the near-gridlock in Troy during peak hours. "In our city, you're lucky if you can see the stoplight that's causing the problem."

Suburbs unite on gas tax

Suburban communities, the Oakland County Road Commission and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara presented a united front Friday in urging an increase in the state sales tax at a meeting of the

House Transportation Committee.

The strongest language during the two-hour session came from Brent Bair, deputy managing director of the Oakland County Road Commis-sion, who said the proposed plan to raise the state gasoline tax by two cents a gallon was woefully inade-

quate. Here are excerpts from Bair's presentation

"To the customer of the road system, the road user, this (\$500 million in bond money and gas-tax revenues) sounds like a lot of money. The problems with the roads should now be all over, right? Wrong! Their (the voters') expectations of relief are high. The ability to deliver, under

this plan, is harshly negative."

"We literally plead with you to help solve this crushing problem in Oakland County. The customers of the Oakland County road system, the users of the roads, have clearly and frequently told everyone willing to frequently told everyone willing to listen that they will no longer tolerate the scattering of their tax dollars throughout the state when their own needs are ignored. They are demanding to be heard -

somebody better listen up — quickly.

"You simply cannot drive to work in a 900-square-mile parking lot. The Oakland County Road Commission can't continue to hold together with road patch material and coat hangers a road system that could stretch from Detroit to San Francisco if the pieces were laid end

Walter **lawsuit** filed

Continued from Page 1

The B-2 allows for the construction of a grocery store, commercial center, restaurant and gas station on the corner. The October 1988 rezon-ing action conformed with the city's master plan for land use. Master plans from 1967, 1980 and 1988 had tabbed the corner for a major com-mercial use, although the zoning remained at three acres of commercial and seven acres of residential.

CRD was successful in putting together a petition drive to overturn

the October rezoning.

The rezoning issue was eventually scheduled for a special election after the city council and planning com-mission rezoned the entire 10 acres at the corner to B-1. That zoning called for the grocery store to be reduced in size and also disallowed the restaurant and gas station from being constructed at the corner.

The Novi Planning Commission, Novi Building Official and the Elec-tion Commission of Novi were also named as co-defendants in the suit.

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Company offers video alternative to greeting cards

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Have you ever spent time looking for a greeting card with the ap-propriate sentiment only to end up buying one you feel you've "settled"

for?
With that scenario in mind, one Northville resident has developed an alternative she says will allow wellwishers to avoid that trip to the card store, get the message across and

have some fun at the same time.

Tammy Bylo, the owner of The Tamrick Alternative, bills herself a 'creator of video memories. Earlier this year, she started her business of videotaping greetings for

Her enterprise began with plans to open a greeting card store. While try-ing to develop a unique theme for the business, Bylo beame enthused about the concept of sending "live" greeting cards. Her first tapes earned a positive response from her trial audience - her family - so she created The Tamrick Alternative.

Marily Nettles, Bylo's sister and a satisfied customer, said, "To send a strong message to someone who is dear to you — it's the only way."

The concept is simple, Bylo said, "They're the star of their own video." Customers choose a setting and convey their feelings "face to

face" on a videolape, she explained. Nettles said she thought her Valentine's Day greeting captured her per-sonality. "I spoke about my feelings. There's no way a card could say what I wanted to say," she said.

Another customer asked for a tape to be sent to his father. Elena Nash of Warren recently sent a birthday greeting created by The Tamrick Alternative to her husband Timothy who is stationed in Korea with the military. She said she was very pleased with the tape, which featured their 7-month-old son Sidney in a

variety of settings.

"We watched it over and over," Nash said. "I had everyone watch it before I sent it off." She said the tape was a good way for her husband to see the baby and not feel like he was

missing out.

Both Nash and Nettles said they plan to have another tape made. Net-tles said she enjoyed creating a unique greeting.
"It can't be duplicated," she said.

"When you buy a card, many other people buy the same verse."

When arranging a shoot, Bylo said she discusses with her customers the message and the mood they want to with their greeting. She said her customers sometimes are ner-

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MARGO KRAMER, owner of Margo's of Northville, was recent ly featured in the trade publication "VF Images," a publication of Virginia Farrell, Inc. The article featured an alumni spotlight on Kramer subtitled "A Prototype of Today's Professional Woman." The article summarized the ups, downs, joys and challenges of her 20 years as a hair designer and two years as business owner.

Kramer recently taught a Community Education class with her associate, Ann Oglesby, and medical professionals at the M-Care Kramer is a resident of Northville and a member of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees and Business Professional

JAMES KOHL of Northville has been reelected vice president, Central region, of the Defense Research Institute (DRI), the nation's

argest association of civil defense trial lawyers. Kohl, 45, is director of Plunkett & Cooney, P.C., Detroit, where he heads the firm's labor and municipal law section. He has previously served as Michigan state chairman of DRI and on several

He is a member of the American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, State Bar of Michigan, Detroit Bar Assocition, Michigan Defense Trial Counsel, Association of Defense Trial Counsel, Oakland County Bar Association, Association of Defense Trial Attorneys, American Board of Trial Advocates and the International Association of Defense Counsel.



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vous. "It's a natural reaction in front of the videotape. While Bylo spends holidays. However, she added, she is of a camera." Bylo said she offers an time shooting the video and adding looking at approaching Mother's Day opportunity for a "dry run," but that the special effects, the end result can metimes a tape will turn out better be no longer than 15 minutes. Bylo when it hasn't been rehearsed because the spontaneity makes it Other times, customers may want

to incorporate setting and costume time-sequence effect. changes into the video, she added. People come up with a lot of ideas 1

A practical constraint is the length much more than the traditional said she can apply fading or strobe effects or create unique openings.
She also has incorporated shots of her satisfied customers. "People are still photographs into greetings for a kind of scared of the idea until they

"But once people see the videos "People who know what it's all they want to show friends. They're fun." Bylo added that the tapes outlast flowers and can be viewed Could never even think of." Bylo said.

They're limited only by their imclifed about and have seen it are really excited about it," Nettles said.

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tion small business has Inatome, whose company is ranked made to Michigan's new economy. Small businesses, those with fewer reseller in the nation, will be the than 500 employees, created 63 percent of all jobs during the 1980s. quet Friday night when the top 10 Businesses with fewer than 20 firms in the 1989 ranking of the mployees created 38.7 percent of fastest growing, privately held com-

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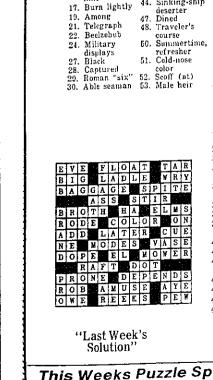


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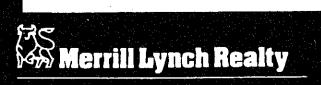
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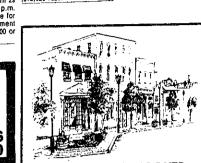
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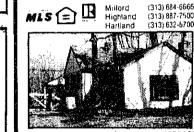
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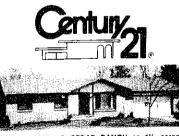
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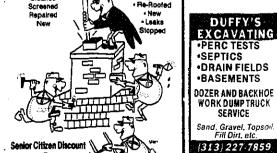
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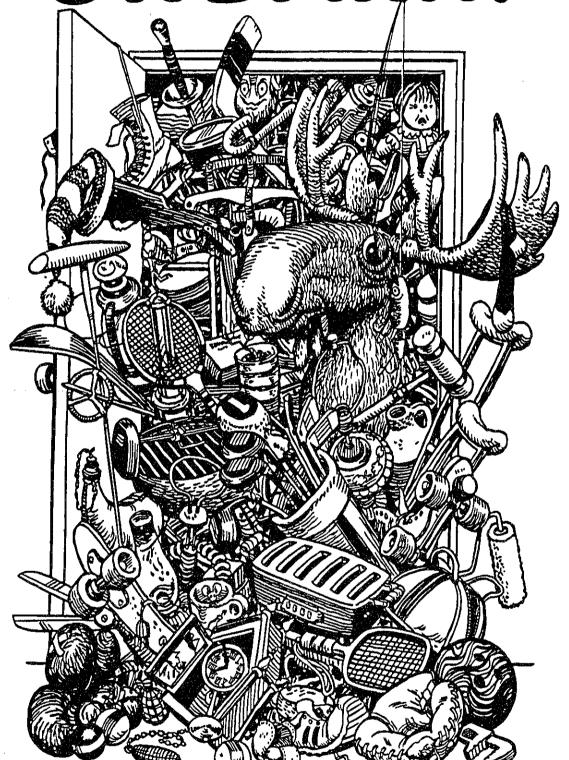
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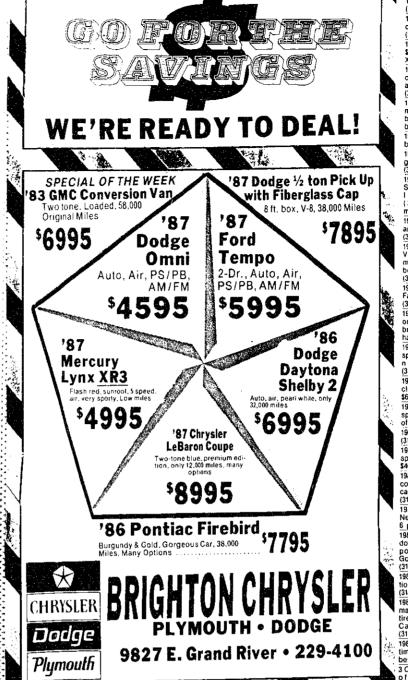
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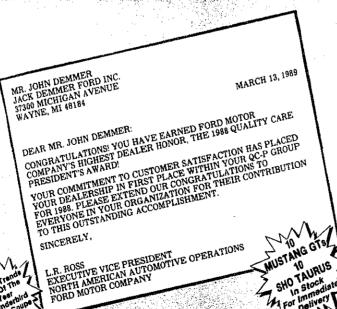
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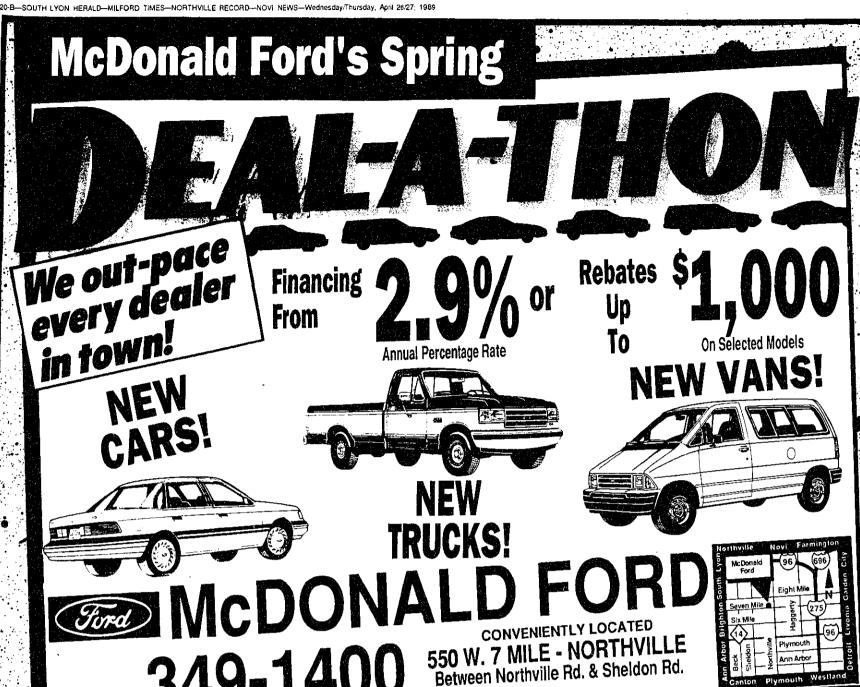
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THURSDAY April 27,

AWAKENING®WICKER

Factory thrives in U.P.

By Marilyn Herald

An exciting story in wicker fur-niture has developed in the Upper Peninsula during the past 75 years and the country is reaping the benefits in an "awakening of

Wicker furniture is back in style after a hiatus of more than 40 years. The interest of former Michigan first lady Paula Blanchard in wicker has enhanced this growth and helped provide more jobs in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Wicker not only now adorns porches, but it is popular on patios and right at home in living rooms, both in antique quality and new-style

Decorators are using it everywhere and manufacturers are obliging them by offering a wide variety of pieces, suitable for nearly every setting. Even the new home owner can find something that fits in-

to almost location.

In the early days, most of the wicker in America was hand-woven in Asia and had to make a lengthy ocean voyage to land on these shores. It also often absorbed moisture aboard ship and was, therefore, not as durable as dealers and owners

might have wished.

The art of weaving wicker had been handed down from one genera-tion of craftsmen to the next. Although many tried to improve ont he process, most failed.

Enter a "Upper" named Marshall B. Lloyd in 1906 when he opened the doors of Lloyd Manufacturing Co. in Menominee. He specialized in wicker baby buggies and children's fur-niture, all the time working to im-prove the quality of the product.

In 1917 his invention of a loom for making wicker revolutionized the wicker industry and in the 1920s and

"This product is unique. We manufacture the only indooroutdoor wicker in the world and have European markets for the products. It looks good and fits in anywhere."

> Candace Straebel marketing coordinator

'30s, much of the popular wicker furniture of the era was woven at Lloyd's factory in the small Upper Peninsula town.

Lloyd developed a process for taking the porousness out of wicker and his mass-produced product was both durable and affordable.

His patented Lloyd Loom had changed the weaving process and this method is still unparalleled in wicker production. Lloyd wicker became something of a "Cadillac" of

Lloyd, who had become famous for his baby buggies and children's furniture, became a division of the Heywood-Wakefield Co. in 1921.

This company, located in the Lloyd factory in the U.P., produced many types of furniture, including theatre seating, wood dining and bedroom pieces, chrome dinette sets and wicker furniture groups. The firm was also a pioneer in the outdoor furniture industry, introducing the first

lounger. A weak economy and strong compelition brought about the closing of Heywood-Wakefield in 1982. The in-

terest and investment of Don Flanders of Fort Smith, Arkansas brought life back to the closed plant and, since 1983, Lloyd/Flanders has manufactured popular wicker furniture on the only Lloyd looms in ex-

This unique woven wicker, combined with new design, has provided the company with steady growth until the 500,000-square-foot Upper Penin-

sula factory is booming with activity.
The company's Heirloom Series is traditional in style and designed to resemble the Lloyd Loom wicker of the early 1900s, yet it is has the durability for today's lifestyle. According to Candace Straebel,

marketing services coordinator for Lloyd/Flanders, this all-weather wicker is as appropriate indoors as it

The wicker fibre is contoured on an aluminum frame with a baked on enamel finish to prohibit deteriora-tion from moisture, chlorine and ultraviolet ravs.

No longer is wicker furniture merely white or brown, Lloyd/Flanders comes in 12 decorator colors from peach to onyx, from slate blue to Aztec yellow.

The factory's newest product, call-

ed Reflections, is versatile and com-fortable with a more dramatic, oversized wicker appeal. The diamond pattern woven in the fibre is reminiscent of original Lloyd Loom furniture found in antique stores today.

Straebel said Lloyd/Flanders now puts out five different lines of wicker in 12 different colors. They are popular with purchasers in upscale

stores all over the country.
"This product is unique," Straebel enthused. "We manufacture the only indoor-outdoor wicker in the world and have European markets for the products. It looks good and fits in



New Lloyd/Flanders styles "sit well" in the living room



Tobey Porter enjoys her all-wicker living room

Area stores carry variety of wicker

Lloyd/Flanders "Reflections" perfect on patio

Many area furniture stores carry brands of wicker furniture for those seeking that style.

Candace Straebel, marketing services coordinator for Lloyd/Flanders Industries in Menominee, said the all-weather wicker furniture is available in several indoor- and outdoor-furniture stores in the metropolitian Detroit area, such as Hudson's in large area shopping centers.

Other stores in the area also carry various brands of wicker furniture Fisher's Big Wheel in both South Lyon and Highland Township have several items in stock for reasonable prices, a company spokesperson

A spokesperson at Martin Furniture Co., at 424 N. Main St. in Milford, said the furniture store does not have any wicker furniture in stock, but several catalogs are available for the customers' perusal.

"We don't have the room to have a lot of it, but the wicker furniture we can get is of good quality," she add-

The brands Martin Furniture can special-order include Dixie and Clark Casual. The store also have designers available to help customers choose the best furniture for their situations.

For those who prefer a large selec-tion of outdoor furniture in stock at a furniture store, there are stores which deal exclusively with outdoor and wicker furniture. Cornwell Pool and Patio at 3500

the furniture without waiting for a special order to arrive at the furniture store. Palm Beach Patio Furniture Co., on M-59 five miles east of Milford

Pontiac Trail in Ann Arbor carries a

large selection of this type of fur-

Road, carries several brands of quality casual furniture and ac-The Country Squire, 209 W. Grand River in Howell, has D & F Wicker

furniture in stock, according to a spokesperson The D & F line includes a group of chairs, rocking chairs, tables, planters, desks and wicker baskets,

she added. The wicker is available in white and natural colors.

Porter and wicker go together

Tobey Porter of the South Lyon area loves wicker furniture and it seems to have an affinity for her as

".Just about every piece I have was given to me," she said with a wave of her hand which took in the attractive wicker grouping in the living room of her new home on Crooked Lake.

Porter's curved-back loveseat came with a cottage in Canada pur-chased by her and her mother in 1964. "The people we bought the cottage from were quite elderly and they didn't want it. I figure it is at least 65

Another four-piece set of wicker — a straight-backed loveseat, a rocker and two occasional chairs - were given to her by a friend in payment of

Yet another wicker chair, placed near the entrance of the Porter home, had been left in a rented "I thought the landlady would want it, but she didn't, so I have it."

Soft sea-foam green cushions in a floral print now accent the white of the living room wicker. These and the chair backs and cushions were made to order by local upholster Shirley Bolton.

Recently, Porter added a small round wicker table and an elephantshaped plant stand to her living room suite. These are her only purchased pieces. She bought them recently at Pier One Imports.

"My brother-in-law, co-owner of the Serv-A-Plane Co. at Detroit Metro Airport, painted the old wicker for me in his shop," Porter explain-ed, adding that it seems to be difficult to keep wicker paint from peeling or

chipping.
Although she loves her wicker liv-

time for lounging on it since she operates her own catering business AAA Arbour Terrace Catering.

"I started the business in Wyandotte where we used to live, but I have always loved the Ann Arbor That's what the AAA stands for. I still have my business in Wyandotte and do catering from there and from here at home too.

And when she has any extra time, Porter keeps her eyes open for more wicker and other antique items that will fit well into her new home.

Novi Athletic Boosters hosts spring flower sale

Interested in adding a splash of col-Novi Athletic Boosters Club can beln ducting a spring flower sale. Flats of

May 6. They are available from 2466 Flowers will be delivered to the

Program. Patron pages will be inof everyone who supports the Novi High School, For a \$5 donation, names included on the pages. Call event was a tremendous success.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Mack benefit the club and its projects. Porter have returned from seven Epcot Center and Cypress Gardens. cle, Victor Bee, at Port Richey. They the group by purchasing items.

Novi Highlights

Scottsdale, Ariz., returned to Novi to AMERICAN LEGION: Novi participate in a ceremony at the Novi American Legion Post 19 is seeking Police Department when his son, new members.

John, received his badge from Novi The group currently has 73 geraniums, moss roses and red Police Chief Lee BeGole. He also at-saliva are being sold for \$9.50 and tended graduation ceremonies at the its scope in the Novi area. Police Chief Lee BeGole. He also at-members but would like to broaden Macomb Police Academy for John on

> Bradenton. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Lew Coy, former longtime residents of the area, and went sightseeing. They reported only two nights of rain and beautiful weather honorable service during one of the

NOVI SENIOR CLUB: Organizers of the rummage sale held April 12 at the Novi Civic Center reported that the The sale was coordinated by the Novi Senior Club. Chalrperson of the

were accompanied by Mrs. Porter's sister and brother-in-law, Jean and Robert Thompson, of Rochester Hills. They went sighteed accompanied by Mrs. Porter's the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Emilie Newhouser Bestim Control of the control of the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Emilie Newhouser Bestim Control of the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Emilie Newhouser Bestim Control of the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Control of the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Control of the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Control of the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Control of the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Control of the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Control of the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Control of the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Control of the following members for their help during the sale: Jane and Doug Watson, Control of the following members for the fo Weiss said she would like to thank will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 5 Robert Thompson, of Rochester Hills. They went sightseeing at several places including Orlando, Epicot Center and Cypress Gardens.

during the sale: Jane and Doug wather than 1990 and participation in the son, Emilie Newhouser, Betty Cartner of Officers in May, poppy sales May ner, Marian Auberlin, Ann Taylor, Peg Wilcox, Lenore Bartlett, Bob Slotter and Janet Fields. Organizers preceding the parade at Oakland also thank residents who supported

potluck on April 12, followed by card playing. Francis Tamm. Ann Conof the club's business meeting held on

Frankenmuth trip on June 14, conreminded that the May potluck has

The book

most people open

is about to close.

Veterans are eligible for memberseparation showing active military Mr. and Mrs. Vern Burkhardt have returned from spending five weeks vacation at Anna Marie Island near 1918; Dec. 7, 1941 to Dec. 31, 1946; June 25, 1950 to Jan. 31, 1955; or Dec

Rell at 476-5684 or Norm Schollet at

22, 1961 to May 7, 1975. Veterans are also eligible if they above periods. The group meets twice a month at the VFW Hall on Grand River Avenue, near Haggerty Road. Members are raising funds to locate to another hall in the future. items to the church lawn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 13. The Council of On May 6 the Post will host a garage sale at the VFW Hall. Residents wishing to donate items for tries is coordinating the event and will accept reservations for sell-

ed for May 21. Coordinators are Nan Jacobs. They have pledge envelopes for anyone interested in participating preceding the parade at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

NOVI WOODS PTO: Students, show your school spirit. Green T-shirts and sweatshirts with the white Wildcat NOVI METHODIST: Church members will host their next mon-thly dinner on April 28 from 5 to 7:30 emblem are being sold by the Nov Woods PTO. Chairpersons of the sale are Sue Cocke and Peg Burger.

Several church families are plann-

Wilmore, Ky., this weekend. The event has been held for the past 19

sign of the early Christians and

members.
The dinners are presented at a nominal cost, with proceeds benefitting the Mission Outreach budget.
The church is located at 41671 W. Ten

Mile Rd., across from the Farmer Jack/A&P store.

Last Sunday the church participated in the annual Pulpit Exchange among Methodist Churches in surrounding areas including Wall.

Source Lastes on the Farmer tions are currently being accepted for the silent auction. Anyone interested in contributing to the event should call the school.

Source Lastes on June 1989 Summer Concert Series on June 2 of the Please Cultural Contact in

Several classes have gone on field 2 at the Finnish Cultural Center in trips this year including travels to the Marquis Theater to see "The Velveteen Rabbit," the Hands On been performing at this function for ington. The Rev. Tom Hart of West Bloomfield visited Novi Methodist and Rev. Charles Jacobs visited the Museum in Ann Arbor, Greenfield the past five years. Later in the Village, Chelsa Milling Company season, on June 9 and July 7, the band ing to attend the annual ICHTHUS

Christian Music Festival held in

The entire school

NOVI CONCERT BAND: Residents

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chance to hear a group called "Other Things and Company" from Oakland
University, sponsored by the PTO.

Concert Series presented by the Novi years and usually attracts crowds of 12,000 to 14,000 people. ICHTHUS means fish, a symbol that became a general assembly, a time when they Each month students are treated to a Parks and Recreation. And on Aug. 3 can sing, play musical instruments. Park in Farmington Hills.

marked secret meeting places.

On May 13 the church will conduct an All-Church Spring Lawn Sale when families from the church are with a proposite to all students when sale with a proposite to all students when sale with a proposite to all students who are sale of the students who sale with a proposite to all students with a proposite to all students who sale with a proposite to all students when sale with a proposite to all students when sale with a proposite to all students with a proposite to all students when sale with a proposite to all stu encouraged to bring items to the church for a huge garage sale. Church members should bring their eclebrate birthdays during the month.

To imembers also distribute birting to receive birthdays during the cent Cabaret concert with other city musical groups.

Audrey Blackburn with 182 in a 525 Dettore with 192, Colleen Smith with

Novi Highlights is written by sounds and other selections. For more information about the group call Warren Ledger at 348-2955 or Kelly Simpson at the Novi Parks and dividuals with news about births, birdividuals with news about births wi On May 12 the Novi Concert Band vacations or other special events fo will perform for the 51st anniversary the "Personals" section should call dinner of the Christian Homebuilders her at the same number.

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of mission control," Langham said.
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danger..."

Her friend, however, has aspirations of becoming a shuttle commander. On a recent afternoon the weather reports about tornadoes,"

Langham, learned first-hand how to practice tornado safety precautions.

"We were watching TV and saw weather reports about tornadoes,"

Troth explained that she heard tions of becoming a shuttle com-mander. On a recent afternoon the weather reports about tornadoes," they said in unison, each recalling girls were both dressed in bright blue space suits decorated with various patches and a red and white NASA indifferent parts of the story. signia, resembling young sign and broke two windows in the

astrounauts.

"The only thing I wouldn't like about it is the food," Troth said with a grimace. "The strawberries tasted lift (1) the worst part of the storm had like flavored Styrofoam. While at camp they built their own

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Seminars will be conducted on hursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person, which includes a workbook, child care and addi-tional materials. The workshop ofers eight helpful weeks of practical

recovery.
The first session, "Stages of Grief," will be held Thursday, May 4. Featured speaker is Dick Todd, a clinical psychologist and a United share the stages of grief many people

On Thursday, May 11, the program will be "Networking" by Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of the will examine the psychological dynamics of loneliness as it impacts our lives. Chamberlain also expects roaches for dealing with loneliness.

Justice From Tilting." by David

explored in the Thursday, May 18,

day, June 15, session titled "Divorce and Dependency." He expects to ex-

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Optimist Club may form in Novi

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that the experience was a good learning tool for their daughters. "They were responsible for their own money and had to learn how to budget it," said Beth's mom, Kathy organization composed of 198,000 educators, bicycle safety contests men and women who belong to one of athletic contests for elementary 5,500 community based groups. Optimist clubs currently exist in Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield, events for underprivileged or disad

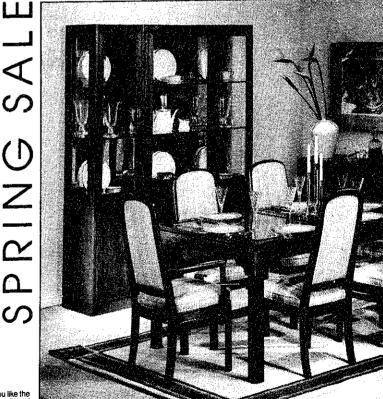
and there are a total of 1,5000 ptimist

Efforts to form an Optimist Club in Novi are being made by the Michigan District of Optimist International.

members in Oakland County.

An Optimist club often acts as a focal point for the coming together of Anyone who would like information on becoming a charter member of the Novi Optimist Club should contact Donald Ponto, manager of the Security Bank branch on Ten Mile, at worldwide voluntary service youth people and distinguished children, substance abuse programs

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"Extensive testing of thousands of children in three locations showed that boys and girls at the elementary school level generally performed equally well in reading and

pervasive and so heartfelt," added Mac Lummis, research investigator The first of at the center.

Past research has found that male

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and female adolescents and adults ability to match and identify letters, "Do these gender differences sample of nearly 1,000 develop as part of a self-fulfilling pro-phecy?" Stevenson asked. "Or do cognitive abilities such as memory, adults know these differences will verbal and spatial skills and general show up for developmental reasons information about everyday events. A crearch team headed by Stevenkindergarten," the researchers said. tested for reading comprehension
has studied achieement in Nevertheless, when mothers were and work decoding, and a target

Novi resident Mary McDonaid was recently ap-pointed president of the League of Children's Friends, a volunteer statewide auxiliary that pro-

vides financial support for children at the

McDonald, who also serves as secretary of the

Novi Historical Society, has been a longtime

member of the League and of the Metropolitan

United Methodist Church. She is active in church

programs, including the Homemakers Bible Study Class and the United Methodist Women.

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A residential cottage will be open for public tours from 11 a.m. to noon. Community members are invited to attend. Suggested donation for the

luncheon is \$15. Proceeds will benefit the summer recreation activities at the Methodist Children's

Those interested in purchasing tickets should

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"Given the test results, it is amazing that the sexual stereotypes are so

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> mothers in all three countries said boys were better readers than girls, and mothers in all locations were math, particularly when their children were in kindergarten and first grade.

"We found virtually no differences children long before the differences between the cognitive abilities and A second study evaluated more confident long before the differences are really there? I suspect that there is a self-fulfilling prophecy at work."

between the cognitive abilities and reading and math skills of the boys and girls in each location at the diffith-graders. All of the children were

for mathematic computation skills and cognitive skills.

"All of the first-grade tests showed only one difference in performance, the researchers said. "The girls per formed better on coding tasks that required attention to visual detail Otherwise, the mean scores of boys and girls were about the sam overall - including tests o

The third study in the series focus among nearly 1,000 first and fift dai. The children were given a bat evaluated a variety of mathematical skills, including computational speed, graphing, number concepts n visualization word pro blems, folding, measurement an

The fifth-grade boys and girls per formed equally well in the readin tests, computation and problem sol Boys, however, performe somewhat better on tests of general

ing spatial transformations such a Girls, on the other hand, performed

The luncheon also will feature a fashion show "Women of the Bible, Their Character and Style."

ch's Women's Association and the League o

garments. Virginia Emerick will act as narrate

Children's Friends will model replicas of Biblical

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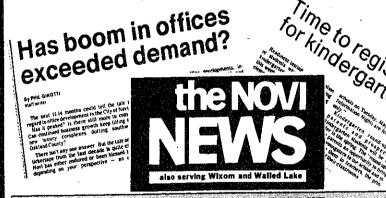
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The regular auction gets under way at 7 p.m. The event will feature a "Bring A Guest" raffle this year. For each guest a church member brings a raf-fle ticket will be issued. Names will be entered into a drawing, with the top prize being a weekend hotel package. Child care will be available from 7 p.m. until the auction is over. A target

goal of \$5,000 has been set to offset the cost of the future parish associate.

Classical bells: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene hosts a Mother's Day special "The Classical Bells," on Sunday, May 14 at 6 p.m. This unique ensemble will use 60 English handbells and a variety of other instruments in the concert. Selections include classical and contemporary arrangements, sacred hymns, marches and novelty numbers using specia

The Classical Bells has performed in local and national conventions, the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade and services for community organiza-The church is at 21260 Haggerty Rd., north of Eight Mile, across from the Novi Hilton. For more information call 348-7600.

Detroit Nazarene: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene hosts an appearance by Dr. Tom Hermiz, president of World Gospel Missions. Hermiz will visit the church for a three-day series of special services on May

A sought-after speaker and Bible teacher, he has preached in the West In dies, Asia, the Orient, Africa and South America. Hermiz will speak at the church at 7 p.m. on May 5 and 6 and at 9:30 and 11

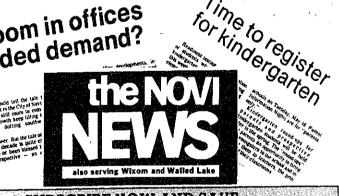
Mission Outreach budget. The church is located at 41671 W. Ten Mile Rd., across from the Farmer Jack/A & P store.



Navy Seaman Recruit SEAN BARSHAW has completed recruit training at ed Lake Western High School in 1987 and joined the Navy in April 1988.

A Walled Lake resident, he joined the Navy Reserves in March 1988.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH has reported for duly at Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.



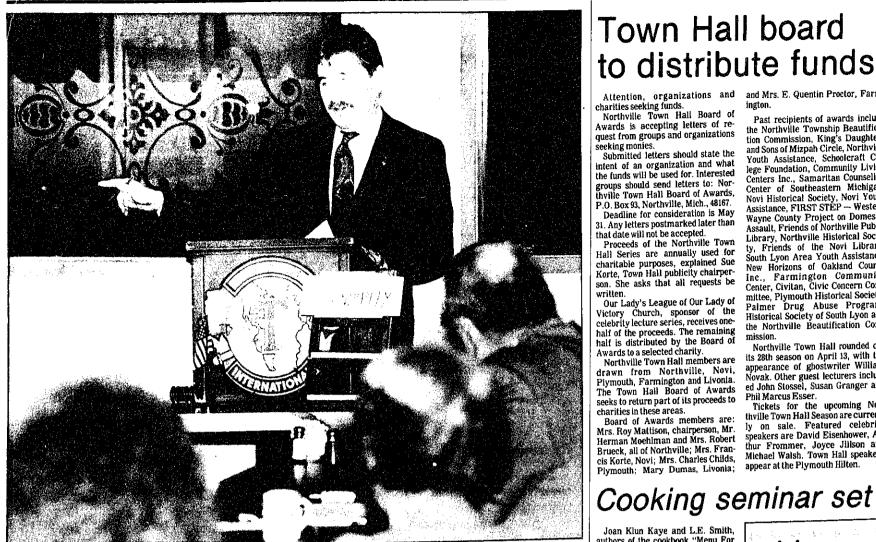
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Club promotes speaking skills

By BRENDA DOOLEY

It's a common anxiety - the overwhelming fear of speaking in front of

said she was intimidated by talking to men, even on a one-on-one basis Her job as a media buyer forced her to confront her fear every-day.
"My voice shook, I couldn't think

Instead of running from her anxiety, Patuano joined the Motor City Speak Easy Toastmaster Club. tmasters has opened a whole new world for me. I've won awards at

An international group, people become better com-Speak Easy Toastmasters meets on

The first club formed in 1924 when Toastmasters club for nearly two founder Ralph Smedley gathered a group of men at a California YMCA the group. munication skills. Currently there explained.

to the Motor City chapter.

skills," she said, "It has helped me a Since first joining the organization,
Cutler has served as an area and
division governor, a role that has

Callanan, describing the group as in-

Toastmasters Club member Michael Callanan takes the podium to give a table topic speech

given her a chance to lead other Toastmasters clubs. Eventually Cutler said she would like to advance to higher ranks within the organization become acquainted with public speaking," said Jim Knapp, presition.
"Some people join just to be able to

when our knees shake and our palms are sweaty. "It's such a good, sharing group. Everyone wants you to achieve and his speaking techniques.

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"It's more than speaking skills," p.m. lot - I've become more aware of Callanan said of the Toastmasters. speaking techniques and have been "It involves attitudes and self-

"This is the best way people can dent of the group. "It's amazing to me the skills you can learn for about get in front of a crowd to speak. I stay in it to keep my skills up," Cutler Knapp, a former resident of Nor-

remarked. "We all start at the level thyille now living in Farmington, was in Texas. After settling in Michigan. he sought out the local group to polish 'The skills you learn in

been involved in the local dreds of ways," Knapp remarked. A typical meeting consists of a members the chance to practice parliamentary procedures. The business meeting is followed by a

COMPLETE

Locally, the Toastmasters meets a begins at 7 and runs until about !

At Monday's meeting, Novi's "word of the day" - rationalize. He Throughout the evening whenever

tasted good.
Participants in the workshop at were rewarded with applause. Following the table topics program, several members give prepared talks about five to seven minutes in length, on assigned sub-

jects. The speakers are evaluated on

Club members are encouraged to advance through the Toastmasters program at their own pace. Presently the Motor City Speak Easy Poastmasters Club is seeking new Michael Callanan of Canton has Toastmasters can be applied in hun-

Knapp at 471-3187.

"Now we can't get her to shut up," explained.

As manager of an AM radio station, Callanan said he joined the member is given 1½-2 minutes to VanAntwerp.

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Novi science fair winners, left to right in back row, are Mike Speerschneider, Sherry Kemp and Jen Fitzpatrick. Front row, left to right, are Sara

Science fair winners

Novi students recognized in Detroit fair

By AMY ROSA

More than a dozen Novi seventh and eighth graders came up big winners at the recent Detroit Science and Engineering Fair.

One Novi student was a grand prize winner and 12 others won first place

Fifty Novi middle school students entered research projects in the fair at Cobo Hall, which came on the heels of their own science fair right here at home.

Winning a grand prize award along with seven other metro Detroit contestants was Novi Middle School's Laura Johnson. Her project was titled "How Do Waves Affect Soil Ero-

In addition to Johnson, the 12 first place winners in Detroit were: Jen-nifer Fox — "Do Different Liquids Affect Teeth Enamel, Weight and Discoloration?"; Timothy O' Sullivan — "Biosphere II: Key to Life on Mars''; Michael Speerschneider — "Where Has Our H20 'Lead' Us?"; Maria Marchak — "How Are Common Stains Removed From Different Carpets?"; Rebekah Steiniger — "How Do Plants React to Natural vs. Artificial Light?"; Keri Naughton — "Do Insulators Affect the Development of Chicken Embryos?"; Shana Mann — "How Do Different Colored Light Filters Affect Plant Growth and Seed Ger-mination?"; Jason Everett — "Ef-fects of Oil Pollution on Economy"; fects of Oil Pollution on Economy"; Sara Deringer — "Windmill: Energy to Do Work"; Amy Williams — "Plastics: Do They All Melt the Same?"; Jackie Overmars — "Chromatography: A Qualitative and Quantitative Separation Pro-cess"; and Jeff VanNortwick — "Rocket Structure: How Does It Af-fect Flight Performance"

fect Flight Performance." All 13 students will receive plaques and certificates at an Honors Convocation Awards assembly in Detroit's Rackham Memorial building in May. The date for the

ceremony has not yet been set.
Preceeding the Detroit fair was the annual three-day Novi Middle School Science Fair, which produced nine grand prize winners in all. That fair was held March 21-24.

Students competed against each other with research projects that they had been working on since last fall. Middle School Science Teacher Kathy Scullen said some students compiled data for more than a year. They displayed their findings outstanding data charts and graphs,

LIFE SCIENCE

□ 1st place: Tim O'Sullivan "Biosphere II: Key to Life on Mars." ☐ 2nd place: Kerri Oikarinen "How Does Osmosis Demonstrate Fetal Alcohol Syndrome?"

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

☐ 1st place (tie): Jeff VanNort-wick — "Rocket Structure: How Does It Affect Flight Performance? - and Sara Deringer - "Windmill: Energy To Do Work."

☐ 2nd place: Andy Sill — "Do Colored Filters Affect How Solar Energy Desalinates H2O?"

CHEMISTRY

☐ 1st place: Sherry Kemp "How Do Different Fibers React to Acids and Bases?"

☐ 2nd place: Mike Speerschneider — "Where Has Our Drinking H2O 'Lead' Us?"

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Mandatory if you buy, and a smart idea if you rent, homeowner's or te-nant's insurance will protect against losses such as fire, theft and acci-dent, as well as provide liability coverage in case your dog decides to

nip the mailman. Whether you're renting or buying, most likely you'll be starting out in a small or limited space. With space at a premium, patience, humor and diplomacy must prevail when com-bining gifts, personal belongings and two separate styles into one home for

the both of you

Now is a good time to give away or store your stuffed animals, school books, throw pillows and mismatch ed kitchen items. It's not a total abandonment of your former life, just a nudging to make room for clean, uncluttered living.

in with the new Chances are you have got brandnew sets of everything from dishes and flatware to sheets and chairs. Your base has been started, a frame around which you can add new things as purchased.

The bedroom is a good place to begin decorating together. It should reflect both tastes and personalities. Since you may not have the luxury of a family room, turn your bedroom

into an all-purpose retreat by adding a good reading chair and floor lamp,

small television, exercise equipment or maybe even a small table suitable for a romantic Sunday morning

breakfast In the center of all this, of course, should rest a bed that meets your standards for comfort, support and

durability.

Just as your wedding gifts have sparked your imagination, browse through the department store advertisement inserts in your Sunday paper for additional ideas.

Hand-me-downs

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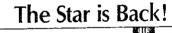
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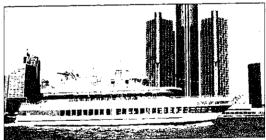
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By now you probably have an idea of his general eating habits and preferred foods. Supplement your knowledge with a good cookbook and a few

tips on how to make cooking for two a bit easier.

Preparation: Use weekends to chop things, wash lettuce, scrub potatoes and make sauces. They'll come in handy later in the week when you get home from work late and want to eat before 9

☐ Get innovative with leftovers: Chicken,

potatoes and vegetables on Monday night can become a hearty pot pie on Thursday night by layering the ingredients in a pie dish, moistening with a hot gravy made out of canned chicken broth and covering with a quick pie crust. (Mash the potatoes to form the bottom "crust"). Bake 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven and the pie will be

ready for eating.

Hint: Warm the layers up one by one in the microwave to speed even heating (excluding crust). Pull ple out when top crust is browned.

☐ Invest in a good soup and stew cookbook. Homemade soup and salad make a wonderful meal and many recipes are very easy and quick to

Browned chuck, coarsely chopped carrots, potatoes, celery and onion, garlic, beef broth and a bay leaf combined in a Dutch over and left alone

for three hours in a 300 degree over takes less than 10 minutes to prepare and makes a hearty supper (not to mention terrific pot roast sandwiches the

☐ Corral your partner into some preparation work. Tell him chopping mushrooms is therapeutic (it is!) and make cooking a joint ef-

fort.

Prepare meals that are fun to eat as a team. Fondues are quick, easy and make a fun shareable meal. Cheese fondues simply require melting together a fine Swiss such as Emmenthaler or Gruyere with white wine and a bit of cornstarch.

Peanut oil works best for meat fondues; prepare various kinds of meats and fish by cutting into bite-size chunks, then skewer and submerse in hot oil. Have mustard, tartar or barbecue sauce available for dipping.

Sports

NYBL TRYOUTS:

Tryouts scheduled for summer ball leagues/2D

COMING UP:

Novi teams facing busy schedule next week/2D

BLOW OUT:

Ladycats roll past Milford in soccer, 5-0/2D

HOT SHOTS:

Local youngsters vie in Hot Shot finals/4D

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THURSDAY April 27,

Novi backstop Angel D'Agostino awaits the throw as a Lansing Everett player slides across the plate

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

ocal runners battle in 'Boston'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Eight local runners were among the finishers of the most prestigious 26-mile running event in the world on April 17 — the Boston Marathon. But complaints of heat and

humidity put a damper on the race

for many of the participants.

Novi Planning Director Jim Wahl, 41 — a veteran of over 80 marathons - may have had the biggest struggle of them all. Wahl did finish the race, but suffered most of the way with a stomach ailment and ended up placing 4,689th in a time of 4 hours, seven minutes and 36

"It was certainly a humbling experience," he said. "I didn't get much of a chance to experience the tough part of the course with all the hills because I was already sick by then. It was between 65 and 68 degrees and sunny, and I'm not a

Swanson: 'It was harder than last year because of the weather. I was satisfied but not thrilled with how I did. I had hoped for a faster time.'

very good runner in the heat."
Wahl qualified for the Boston
Marathon at last fall's Detroit
Marathon and hopes to qualify again next year and, as he puts it, "redeem myself." It was his eighth straight appearance in Boston for the race, but his first as a partici-

Northville's Donna Swanson, 37, also had some trouble with the heat, but managed to place 3,347th overall with a time of 3:35,39.

"It was harder than last year because of the weather," Swanson said. "I was satisfied but not thrilled with how I did. I had hoped for a faster time.

It was Swanson's second Boston appearance and she had the distinction of qualifying along with sisters Vicki Webster, 32, of Livonia and Laura Johnson, 22, of Westland. In a battle of sibling rivalry, ex-perience won out over youth as Swanson finished ahead of both

'We really didn't run together much because we all have different paces, but it was neat that we could all qualify and were able to to travel to Boston together," she said. "This time, age won out."

The rest of the Northville finishers included Dale Yagiela, 39, who placed 1,519th and had the area's best time of 3:08.43; Louis Yeager, 56, who was 3,154th (3:32.14); Larry Huff, 44, who was 3,3939th (3:46.03) and Richard Brown, 45, who was 4,723rd Brown,

The Novi finishers included Hub Copp in 2,590th place (3:24.15) and

Hugh Sweeney in 3,440th (3:37.10).
The overall winner was Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia, who covered the course in 2:09.6. The women's winner was Ingrid Kristiansen of Boulder, Colorado, who had a time of 2:24.33

Ladycat nine wins twinbill from Howell

RV NEIL GEOGHEGAN

After dropping five of the first six games this season, the Novi soft-balers made a remarkable tur-naround last week by sweeping a KVC doubleheader against Howell and then going 2-1 as host of the Novi Softball Invitational over the weekend.

The 4-1 record for the week raised the Wildcats' records to 5-6 overall and 2-4 in the KVC.

"We're getting a lot more com-petitive and we're playing much better overall," Coach John Peace said. "Things are definitely looking

The sweep at Howell on April 21 is what really turned things around, but it wasn't an easy task. Novi nipped the Highlanders 2-1 in the opener and then held on for an 8-6 extra-inning triumph in the second game of the twinbill. A big key has been the improved pitching of sophomore Heather Campbell, who won both games and also pitched well in the tournament.

The 'Cats scored all their runs in the first inning of the opener and held on behind Campbell and some solid defense. Angel D'Agostino led off the game with a walk, Nicki Kasten followed with a single and a stolen base, and both scored on a clutch single by red-hot Deanna

Howell strung together three straight singles in the fourth to score their only run off Campbell, but they never threatened the rest of the way. For the game, Campbell allowed five hits, one run and only one walk. She also fanned two bat-

"Heather was outstanding," Peace said. "She forced Howell to hit the ball, and they ended up hitting into 12 flyouts. Another key was that she only gave up one walk -I'm real happy about that."

In the nightcap, Novi built a 6-1

lead early, saw it evaporate, and then pulled out the win in the 10th

inning.
"Heather didn't pitch quite as well in the second game, but after the sixth, she settled down and went four scoreless innings.'

The Wildcats scored a run in the first, without a hit, and then exploded for five in the second. Campbell singled, Darcy Cupp walked, and then they both scored on a single by Chris Yankowski. Two walks then loaded the bases and Reed came through again with a base-clearing

triple. That made it 6-1. Howell came back to tie it with a pair of runs in the fourth and sixth innings and it remained deadlocked until Novi scored twice in the lop of the 10th. Mary Grace Yankowski reached base on an error, stole se cond, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on a fielder's choice. Cupp later belted in an insurance run and it ended 8-6.

Campbell went the distance, allowing three earned runs, six hits and just one walk

NOVE INVITATIONAL: The Wildcats won two of three games in this eight-team event on April 22 and ended up placing second in the B' bracket to Plymouth Canton. State-powerhouse Waterford Mott ended up winning the tourney title.

"It was a very good tournament,"
Peace said. "We were in all our ball games and that's because we seem to be limiting our mistakes."

In the first game, the 'Cats outlasted Lansing Everett 14-11, but not before blowing a commanding 9-0 lead after a couple innings. Heading into the sixth, the Vikings trailed 11-4 but went on a seven-run rally off starter Mindy Watkins to tie things up at 11-11. Campbell then relieved her and got the win as Novi scored three times with two outs in the bottom of the inning. After two walks and an error, Reed came through again with a three-run hit.

"It was a little on the sloppy side," Peace said.

The most exciting game of the tournament may have been the 'Cats' 6-5 extra-inning win over Wayne Memorial in the second round, Again, Novi blew a big lead but still managed to pull out the win in the ninth thanks to two walks, two steals and a passed ball. Camp bell notched the win.

"It was an exciting game," Peace aid. "We were ahead 5-1 and said. Wayne came back to tie it with two runs in the sixth and two in the

The 'Cats then fell to Canton 3-2 in the 'B' bracket championship game, and for the third time, Novi

was unable to hold a lead.
The Chiefs broke a scoreless tie with a run in the fourth on a triple and two singles, but the Wildcats regained the lead in the bottom of the inning on a single by Cupp, a double by Campbell and a two-run hit by Stacy Onofrey. Canton then won it with two runs

on two hits and a walk off Campbell in the fifth.

"Heather went 4-1 on the week and she pitched well," Peace said. "She pitched a lot of innings in two days.

Wildcat netters on a hot streak

After dropping three in a row to start the season, the Novi netters rebounded to win three in a row last week, including KVC victories over

Howell and Brighton.
The Wildcats nipped Howell 4-3 on April 19 and the winners included Ken Chasse (at No. 1 singles), Brian Anderson and Rick Mathias (No. 1 doubles), Mike Everett and Phil Hutchins (No. 2 doubles) and Andy Anderson and J.J. Mullett (No. 3 doubles).

The following day, Novi slipped past Brighton — for the first time in many years — by a score of 5-2. Chasse and Matt Butter were vice. torious at first and fourth singles, and all three doubles teams won

again.
The 'Cats wrapped up the perfect week with a convincing 7-0 win over an outmanned Livonia Clarenceville squad. In eight singles sets, the Novi players lost just three games. The team is now 3-3 overall, 2-1 in KVC action.

BOYS TENNIS: In Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) baseball action last week, Novi dropped an important conference doubleheader to Howell, the pre-season favorite,

on April 21. In the opener, starter Steve Ross experienced unusual control problems and was tagged for five runs in the second inning, including a grand slam - and the Wildcats never recovered. The final score

Novi's Doug Justus paced the hitting attack with his second homer of the season, but only Justus and Todd Wise had multiple hits against Highlander pitching ace Steve

In the nightcap, the 'Cats found Stuart Hirschman even tougher on the mound. He blanked Novi 5-0 on only four hits — two by Ross. Ken Hendrian allowed only three earned runs and fanned five, but suffered the loss.

In a non-conference battle on April 18, the Wildcats clobbered previously unbeaten Southfield Lathrup 12-2 in a mercy-rule shortened game. Novi scored five in the first and five in the fourth to

complete the rout. Scott Wladischkin (2-for-4, 3 RBIs), Ross (2-for-3), Hendrian (2for-3) and Justus (2-for-3) paced the attack. The Wildcats are now 4-2 overall, 3-2 in the KVC.

BOYS TRACK: The first-place Wildcats kept their unnbeaten streak alive on April 18 with a 100-37

whitewashing of Hartland.

Novi took firsts in 13 of 17 events and is now tied with Brighton and Milford in the KVC standings.
The 'Cats also performed well in

placing third at the eight-team Believille Relays last weekend. Highlights of the meet included

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Novi's Bryan Anderson hammers a forehand during action at first doubles last week

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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Tryouts will be held according to the following schedule: Minor League (7-9 year olds) will meet at noon. Pony League (10-11 year olds) will meet at 1 p.m., Major League (12-13 year olds) will meet at 2 p.m. and Adray Division Senior League (14-16 year olds) will meet at 3 p.m. Opening day in the Novi Youth Baseball League is scheduled for June 3. For more information call Player Agent Anita Yost at 348-1487

Youth tennis league: Registration deadline for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Youth Singles Tennis League is June 2 at 5 p.m. There will be separate divisions for advanced, intermediate and ad-vanced beginner in both juniors tages 16-151 and seniors tages 16-181. The league will run from June 19 through Aug. 18 and participants will be required to play one match per week. The season will conclude with a ban-

Eagle run classic: The Eagle Run Classic, a sanctioned 10K Race, and a One-mile Fun Run will be held Saturday, May 13, at Maybury State Park in Northville.

The Fun Run starts at 2 p.m. and the 10K follows at 2:30 p.m. Registration fees nelude dinner; pre-registration is recommended.

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The joy of sailing: A four-week course titled "The Joy of Sailing" will be offered at Schoolcraft College beginning May 9. The class will meet at the college on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. On Thursday the class will meet at Kensington Lake and 18-foot sailboats will be used for instruction. The instructors are experienced sailors from the American Youth Hostels Sail Program. Schoolcraft College is located at 180600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4448.

Trackin' the Cats

BASEBALL: Brighton at Novi (2), 4 p.m., Friday; Waterford Kettering at SOFTBALL: Oak Park at Novi, 4 p.m., Thursday; Brighton at Novi (2), 4

p.m., Friday; Chelsea at Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday.
BOYS TENNIS: Novi at Garden City, 4 p.m., Friday; Novi at Milford, 4 p.m.,
Monday; Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m., Wednesday.
GIRLS SOCCER: Brighton at Novi, 5:30 p.m., Thursday; West Bloomfield at Novi, 4 p.m., Friday; Novi at Walled Lake Central, 7 p.m., Monday; Novi at Howell, 5 p.m., Tueasday,

BOYS TRACK: Novi at Novi Relays, 11 a.m., Saturday; Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday.
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thrash Redskins

to why the Novi girls' soccer team put it all together in a match against

/alley Conference (KVC) soccer con-2. The Novi girls were tired of losing so many close games, so they decided to stage a blow-out for good

measure.
Whatever the reason, the Wildcats' 5-0 shut out victory over the Redskins on April 18 was the squad's best outing of the season, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

"We did everything right, it seemed," reported Novi Coach Nick Valenti, "We passed well, we moved the ball well, we were productive on offense and we played solid defense." For the game, the locals outshot Milford 20-4, holding the Redskins to just one shot on goal in the entire se-

"It was our best all-around game of he year,'' Valenti noted. Everything was clicking." scoring eight minutes into the match

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from Lisa Gatt. About 15 minutes later, Stephanie Groom — the top returning scorer from last season — scored her first goal of the season off a throw-in by Cristy D'Agostino. Once that was out of the way and the pressure for the first goal was lifted, Groom scored

again two minutes later on an assis from Nicole Burchart, and it remain Novi kept up the pressure in the seunanwered goals. Gatt scored 22 Joanna Pascucci, and junior Sandy Miller wrapped up the scoring with

an unassisted tally at the 38-minute The shutout was netminder Dede



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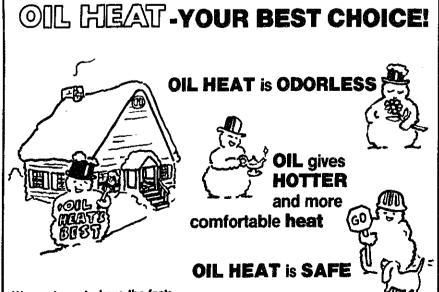
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Ladycat kickers

y NEIL GEOGHEGAN

This April 17 non-conference clash was played in 35 degree weather with There are several explanations as a steady downpour of rain falling Due to the conditions, it was a defensive struggle, but the Raiders

converted a breakaway in the game's lone goal with just six-minutes re maining, and it ended 1-0. For the game, North Farmington outshot the Wildcats 19-14.

had our chances to score but North Farmington played well as a team and got the best of us," Valenti sai "Considering the conditions everybody played well, but I thought we'd at least end up with a tie.'

SOUTH LYON 2, NOVI 1: The loss to the host Lions on April 20 evened the 'Cats' KVC record at 1-1 for the

"We beat them last year and felt confident we could get off to a 2-0 start, but it didn't work out," Valenti explained. "We lost the first half and

But on the scoreboard — where it another close one. South Lyon score twice in the final 30 minutes of the first half and held a two-goal lead a "The ground on their field was

very hard and that made for a very fast game." Valenti said. "We haven't played on conditions like that this year. We were slow to adjus and it cost us. We made a lot of ball handling mistakes. The Wildcats did narrow the gap to

one with a goal at the 13-minute mark of the second half. Groom took a pass from Julie Greywall and pun it into the net for her third goal of the week, but that wrapped up the scoring for both teams.

"South Lyon's two goals were really a matter of them capitalizing on our miscues," Valenti said.

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Novi cagers fare well in finals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Two Novi youngsters were among the six teenagers who represented the Detroit Pistons at the 13th Annual Pepsi/NBA HotShot competition earlier this month in Cleveland.

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Mike McDonald, 15, and Karen Pump, 14, were two of only 156 na-tional qualifers for the HolShot finals. Both McDonald (in the boys' 13-15 division) and Pump (in the girls' 13-15 class) ended up placing fifth out of 13 competitors representing the NBA's Eastern Conference teams. McDonald — a Novi resident — was 12th overall out of 26 and a Novi resident and a Northville High School sophomore — was

"These kids are all good shooters once they reach this level," said Karen's father Tony. "The whole weekend was fantastic for the kids." Tony, his wife Carolyn and their

son Tom were in attendance for the competition along with McDonald's parents, Ray and Louise. The sponsors had a fun-filled weekend plannary and the sponsors had a fun-filled weekend plannary. ed for the competitors - including movies, a dance, sightseeing tours and an awards banquet.

"In those few days, they struck up some beautiful friendships — it was a wonderful thing," Pump said.

The HotShot event is a shooting contest from five designated circles on the court. The more difficult the

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shot, the more points it's worth, and there are certain ways to receive bonus points. Each participant has one minute to accumulate as many points as possible.

The preliminary rounds of the com-The preliminary rounds of the con-petition were held April 8 at Cleveland State University, and the finals were held the following day at the Ritchfield Coliseum. The boys and girls champions in three age divisions were crowned at halftime of the Cleveland Cavaliers/Charlotte Hornets basketball game.

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For Pump, a slight change in the timed music — which is played during the competition - caused her

time she adjusted to the change, it was too late to recover.

"The music was about three seconds shorter than what Karen was used too," Pump said. "She ended up not having enough time to get her last shot off and it cost her a possible 15 points. From there, it was an uphill

Pump did bounce back to have a spectacular second round. Her score was the third highest single-round total of any girl in the contest, but it wasn't enough to pull her into the top two of the Eastern Conference competitors. That would have enabled her to advance to the finals.

McDonald didn't have quite as much trouble in the first round, but still failed to qualify.

Sadly, the NBA announced that it

will drop its sponsorship of HotShot, so the 1989 contest may be the swan

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outstanding individual performances by Jeff Schram in the high jump (6'4"), Brad Brockman in the discus (116'0") and Randy Thompson in the shot put (4111") — all were personal pest efforts.

Novi's only win, however, came in the mile relay with Bill Lethemon, Jeff Jeffress, Jeoffree LaFontaine

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and Andy Fitzpatrick toting the baton around the track in a time of 45.65. The Wildcats are 4-0 overall.

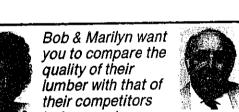
GIRLS TRACK: Hartland dumped the young Wildcats 88-40 on April 18, dropping the squad's KVC mark to 0-2 (2-2 overall).

Coach Connie Ahrens' team notched only three firsts — they came in the 100-meter dash (Heather Hum-

phrey in 13.73), the mile run (Lisa Heath in 5:40.69) and the 300 hurdles (Angel Konarske in 50.3).

At the Belleville Relays, Novi finished fifth out of eight teams. Humphrey registered an individual win in the 100-yard dash (11.8).

The other Wildcat victory came in the distance medley relay (14:00.06) featuring Amy Ahrens, Bria Powers, Jennie Galland and Heath.



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