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Marko taken off radon duty

By PHIL GINOTTI

The "Radon Buster" will bust no

Novi Building Inspector Ken Marko has been asked by the city administration to discontinue his study into radon and stop assisting Novi homeowners who may have questions about the potentially

harmful gas.
City officials said labor concerns within the building department and concerns that his radon work was cutting into other duties necessitated the move.

Marko, who was billed at a seminar several months ago as leading one of the most aggressive community-based radon prevention programs in the state, has relinquished all radon duties to public in-formation director Cindy Stewart.

According to a memo dated April 28, Department of Public Services (DPS) Director Lenora Jadun com-plimented Marko for his work, but told him "effective immediately, you will relinquish this duty to (Stewart)."

"Ms. Stewart will be handling all public information such as letters. telephone calls, attending seminars for radon education, and hosting seminars for residents and citizens groups," Jadun wrote.

The memo went on to say "I would expect that you will devote your duties to the building inspection function as you did prior to the

In her role as DPS chief, Jadun supervises the building department and Department of Public Works (DPW). She could not be reached r comment on the memo by press time Tuesday.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said Marko did a "great job" with radon, but that several factors, in-cluding labor concerns within the building department, necessitated the move. He would not elaborate

further.

Novi building inspectors are members of a labor union.

Ironically, Marko was presented



Tidying up

Andrea Studders (left) and Jenny Carmichael were among the students who did their part in tidying up the grounds outside Novi Meadows School last week. The school-wide clean-up was held in conjunction with Earth Day as students

were encouraged to be active participants in making the world "a cleaner place" in which to live. For pictures of a clean-up which produced considerably more debris see Page 5A

Modular homes

'House of the future' irks residents

Novi's Cedar Springs Estates subdivision may have the first "bouse of the future" in the city.

But Cedar Springs residents are considerably less than pleased about what they consider a rather dubious distinction.

The source of the controversy is the construction of what is possibly the first "modular" home within a

The builder of the controversial residence maintains adamantly that the "pre-fabfricated home" should not be confused with a

But some residents - warv of the home's preliminary structure aren't quite convinced.

"We just thinks it looks like crap," subdivision resident Dianne Kennedy said bluntly. "There's not one person in our sub who wants it. We're worried that it will bring down the price of our homes."

"It isn't appropriate for our sub," said Gordon Connelly, president of the Cedar Springs Estates Homeowners Association. "Granted it isn't the same as a mobile home, but it isn't a whole lot

different."

cerned homeowners since the structure on Buckminster started going up last week. "We have no legal road to stop them," Connelly said, who plans to address city officials with the group's concerns.

"If they want to build them fine, then build them in a subdivision of modular homes, not in a subdivision of regularly constructed homes," Connelly added

Cedar Springs currently contains 120 homes with additional residences proposed in future states. The subdivision is located on the north side of Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. The subdivi-

now belongs to the Northwest **Building Corporation of Southfield** the company which is erecting the modular home.

Eric Semke, one of the company's owners, said Cedar Springs residents have nothing to be wor-ried about. "There will not be anyone who will be able to tell a difference," he said of his soon-to-be-completed three-bedroom, two-bath ranch house. He is building the home on speculation, and plans to

"... then I'll sell my home for

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Board to study \$20 million budget

staff writer

The Newi Roard of Education is looking at a proposed \$20 million budget for the 1989-90 school year, as it prepares to make final adjustments on budget figures within the next month.

Preliminary figures show next year's school budget at \$20,204,639, or nearly 11 percent higher than the district's 1988-89 budget of \$18,237,993.

than the district's 1968-99 budget of \$15,227,953.

The current budget imposes a millage rate of 27.74 mills. The proposed 1969-90 fiscal year budget — set to begin July 1 — would require a "Headlee rollback" of 1.52 mills, to 25.22.

That rollback is a requirement of the state 'Headlee amendment,' which caps tax increases at the rate of inflation plus new co

Inflation this year averaged 4.1 percent, ac-

cording to Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

Essentially, one mill generates more tax than it did last year because of the district's increased State Equalized Value (SEV), which occurs from

new growth and higher property assessments.

Barr said the district's SEV will be about \$727 million in the coming year, compared to \$606 million last year and \$475 million for the 1987-88

increased revenue has also mandated that the district's bonded indebtedness levy be reased to 3.55 mills from 4.24 mills

A mill is \$1 of taxes for every \$1,000 of assessed value. Assessed value is listed as 50 percent of a property's estimated cash value.

What the lower miliage actually means to the taxpayer, said Superintendent Robert Piwko, is 7:30 p.m.

either a similar tax from the year before or a slight increase, typically not going over the rate of inflation.

Last year the board rolled back more millage than was required under Headlee, said Piwko. The superintendent added, however, that an additional rollback may not be possible this year.

"There are a lot of new costs entering into the budget for the first time," Piwko said, explaining that staffing the new elementary school building represents the largest of the added costs.

Board members will continue to seek input and make suggestions concerning the preliminary budget figures, said Piwko. The board will hold a special budget workshop session in the Educational Services Building on Thursday, May 11, at

State funding may bring M-9 project closer

By PHIL GINOTTI

An \$11.5 million grant has been approved as a first step toward a state "takeover" of Haggerty Road, possibly clearing the way for progress on the erstwhile M-9 pro-

City and county leaders got word Friday from Lansing that Haggerty Road was approved in the latest round of funding from the Transportation Economic Develop-ment Fund. The \$11.5 million will pay for approximately five miles worth of unspecified improvements between I-96 and Pontiac Trail

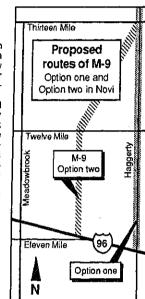
Total cost of the takeover is \$73 million. The \$11.5 is designed to cover right-of-way purchase and preliminary engineering, according to Economic Development Fund Consultant James Dressel.

Currently, plans are in the offing for a six or eight lane divided highway — M-9 — that would progress north from I-96. It is designed to relieve congestion caused because of the lack of a major north-south passage through western Oakland County.

M-9 plans hinge on two separate alternatives through Novi — either along the existing Haggerty Road route, or along at a point on Twelve Mile, just west of Haggerty Road. A public hearing is scheduled for June to help decide the preferred route.

Oakland County Road Commis-sion officials said they had little information on the state takeover by Monday afternoon.

"What we have is an absence of concrete information on what will happen next," said road commission spokesman John Joy. "It's best described as premature. But this effort, ultimately I am sure, will offer a better opportunity for residents to



get from here to there."

Joy said MDOT will be required to petition the Oakland County Road Commission for the takeover and that little opposition to the move is expected.

Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) official Mike Flajole, who has headed up M-9 for the past several years, said the funds could be coupled with any MDOT's objectives.

MDOT is planning to release the long-awaited environmental impact statement (EIS) on the proposed M-9 routes next week. Public hearings

North end gets spring cleaning

By PHIL GINOTTI

They came. They saw. They and dumped and dumped ... and dumped and dumped.

their out-of-the-ordinary disposable items to a two-day spring clean-up at Lakeshore Park this weekend. The clean-up was sponsored by the ity of Novi and the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA).

By Monday, the parking lot at Lakeshore Park resembled a minor landfill with neat, but ponderous, piles of every type of disposable item imaginable

Lakeshore Park was closed this week until the debris could be

cleaned up and hauled away. LARA President and clean-up organizer Sarah Phelps called the

clean-up a "tremendous success. "It's important to remember that this is eight years worth of junk," Phelps said. "It's also important to realize that a lot of this stuff would end up out on some road or in a field

if it didn't get dropped off here."
There were similar results with ess organization the time a clean-up day was - in 1980. LARA members were able to

monitor the incoming junk, dividing it into four separate groups - furniture, metals, tires and heavy appliances. The amount of material dropped

off was staggering. Four 40-yard roll-off dumpsters were furnished for the days of the clean-up — they were filled before noon Saturday.

Department of Public Works

(DPW) officials were estimating Monday that it would take another 8-10 dumpster loads to remove all the additional debris.

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plans for a Scott Shuptrine furniture utlet, which will be a subsidiary of the Art Van store currently located The new store will carry a line of more expensive hand-crafted and

plan after a series of changes ranging back over the past several months. They included independent park ing for both the Art Van and Scot Shuptrine stores and some technical changes aimed at improving the out-side appearance of the building. Several trees were added to the plans before they came back up for approval Monday night in counci

luxury furniture items.

In addition, the building will be onstructed so that roof fixtures will be hidden (rom view. Council members said they were pleased with the final plans. No date

Warning issued

Oakland County Animal Control Divi-sion is warning residents to stay away from wild animals which may vind up in their back yards. "We want people to be careful of wild raccoons and skunks they see during the daytime bours " said Car nderson, manager of the Animal

Control Division. should not be out during the day. If they are, they are usually diseased." Anderson advised residents who the Animal Control Division at 391the home to remove the animal.

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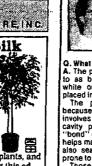
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woman outside the ATM on March 27. Fluhart subsequently arranged for

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A Novi man has been charged with wo armed robberies which occurred

on Fontac Trail near west root earlier this year.

David Ailen Butler, a 23-year-old resident of the Westgate VI Apart-ments, is currently being held on \$300,000 bond in the Oakland County Jail, according to Detective Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Depart-

party store on March 18 and a third party store on march 18 and a third count of armed robbery in conjunc-tion with the robbery of a Novi woman near the Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) at the Michigan Na-tional Bank branch office on Pontiac Trail on March 27. All three armed robbery charges are felonies and carry a maximum

UDAA (auto theft) and another cou Butler was taken into custody by uniformed officers responding to a stolen automobile report from Dolly's Pizza in the Novi Square shopping center at approximately 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 22.

sentence of up to life imprisonment.

Butler also faces one count of

Responding to the report, uniformed officers began searching the area for the vehicle stolen from outside the pizza parlor. They located the vehicle parked outside a building in the Westgate VI Apartments, entered the building and began knocking on doors.

As the officers were inside the apartment building, a man answer-ing the description given by witnesses at the pizza parlor walked out of one of the apartments, acout of one of the apartments, according to Fluhart.
Officers apprehended the man, later identified as Butler, conducted a pat-down search in which they

nalicious destruction of property for

located a knife in one of his pockets, and transported him to the Novi Police Department where he was ar-Butler was arraigned on the armed robbery counts before 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli on April 25. Bond for each count was set ested on the auto theft charges. He was later charged with at \$100,000 - for a total bond of

"Everything fell into place pretty nicely," said Fluhart. "After the uniformed officers made the arrest having discarded the pizza delivery When the case was referred to Fluhart for further investigation, the for the stolen automobile, everythin else matched up pretty well through

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through subsequent investigation, warrants charging Butler with both

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Firefighter Don Chistianson checks the shed that was hit by the end of the water storage tank

Explosion rips mobile home park

By PHIL GINOTTI

Novi fire officials are investigating what caused a metal water storage tank in the Chateau Estates The tank which holds water for household use

exploded and ripped in two in the early afternoon Monday, while most residents were indoors or at A six foot wide, 100 pound piece of the tank was

blown approximately 275 feet, barely missing several mobile homes, according to Novi Fire "Something caused it to overpressure," Conn

is going to be a lot of work involved in finding out Conn said tragedy was averted only because the

reported there, including a water leak that partially filled the clubhouse basement, Conn said.

Conn said a pair of small metal rods blew completely through a storage shed near the explosion.

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injuries. Residents said it could be felt throughout the park.

"Under my house . . . it shook the ground," said the tank flew approximately 275 feet before coming to rest against a storage shed about two blocks away from the blast. The metal section was pro-

Chateau Estates resident Pam Rooney. "I'm glad no one was hurt." indoors painting when the explosion took place.
"I thought it was a bomb," she said.
Flying debris from the blast did damage the ex-

terior of several mobile homes. A storage shed and several autombiles received damage as well. The tank was located near the Chateau Estates clubhouse. As the top portion of the tank blew away, the remaining part buckled inwards towards the clubhouse. Substantial damage was

was attempting to get an alternate water supply system in place by press time Tuesday.

The park, which is located off Thirteen Mile, near Decker Road, is supplied with water through a comunity well system An investigation will continue this week, Conn

pelled at ground level, skipping along the gras every 20-25 feet before coming to a stop. Conn said that some chemicals are used to treat

the water in the tank, although he wasn't sure if that had anything to do with the explosion. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said Tuesday that some pressure was maintained in the tank during normal operation and that it likely could have

Chateau Estates residents were without water after the incident, Conn said. Park management

City: 'Basketball hoops must go'

The City of Novi is apparently serious about a crackdown on basket about the DPW letters Monday at the ball hoops located near city streets.

Department of Public Works informed by the Building Department. (DPW) Superintendent Bruce ment and DPW that the poles were Jerome said this week that he plans o seek "legal counsel" by May 15 if he checked with the DPW before conas many as 12 area residents don't act to remove the basketball hoops his Yorkshire subdivision home. rom the streets near their homes. from the streets near their nomes.

Jerome sent letters to approximately 12 area residents in April — most of them in Orchard Ridge Estates — telling them that their hoops could be causing a liability pro-

the move Monday night.

blem for the city.

The basketball poles are constructed near the residents' front never approved any of the basketball hoops. He said he informed residents that they would have to be removed if a citywide crackdown was done. street, allowing children to shoot baskets from the roadway. "The issue that I am addressing is Resident Nick Sampierl, whose hoop on on an Orchard Ridge cul-desac was also cited, also questi

whether or not it is safe to be playing in the middle of the street . . . where a car that's not familiar with the area can go traveling through," he said.
"It's a dangerous situation, and the city can't allow it to occur."

least, over the correspondence," he said. "It's certainly not our intention to violate an ordinance or a law." Jerome said some of the hoops are

To violate an ordinance of a taw.

Sampleri asked for a specific law

Jerome said some of the hoops are in less-frequently-traveled cul-desacs, but that the liability question is still valid.

"Either they are all right or they are all wrong," Jerome said. "We can't enforce it selectively."

City Attorney David Fried said he expected to have a report available.

Jerome said he is also concerned that automobiles which strike the poles could blame the city for having 15 city council meeting.

He said additional letters will be tion of limiting basketball hoops in going out to an additional three families this week, calling on them to remove the basketball poles.

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imately 10 percent in the first year, Klaver said.
10 percent the second year, and four percent the third year. The syst
The rate hike has the blessings of since 1983.

the communities that contract with the city, said Assistant City Manager

The council recently approved a Craig Klaver. union contract with the dispatchers, "We met with them first to explain calling for pay increases and retire-

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the changes," Klaver said. "For all ment adjustments over a three-year the communities, this is a system period, necessitating the changes.



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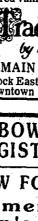
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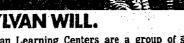
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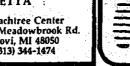
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unknown individuals broke into the on Villagewoode Circle in the midnight and 8:30 a.m. and stole a dominiums sometime during the Snapper lawnmower, a Coleman period of April 23 to April 29. generator, a Craftsman chain saw and a Craftsman circular saw. The victim reported that he closed the bicycle was valued at \$300. garage door at midnight and also found it closed the following morn-

After learning of the burglary, police discovered that an officer on tine patrol had passed the house at 3:30 a.m. and observed the garage door standing open. The officer proceeded to close the door and issued noting that leaving the garage door dows.

residence on Villagewoode Circle on from the Laser and a Cobra radar Tuesday, April 25, may be planning a detector was taken from the Grand porch were a portable metal gas grill

dividuals removed the grill from his The stolen property was valued at

Deercreek subdivision near Nine mini-van.

The stolen trees were valued at a

A BRAND NEW bicycle was stolen from outside a residence on Chip-munk Trail in the Novi Ridge Apartments during the night of April 28-29. The owner said the 1989 Spalding Screamer boys' bicycle had been placed with some other blkes just at 9 p.m. on April 28 and was found missing the next day at 2:30 p.m. the Beach walk Apartments
The 20-inch boys bicycle with a sometime between April 12 and April

subdivision on Thursday, April 27. A 26-INCH WOMAN'S bicycle was The complainant told police that stolen from the garage of a residence Investigating officers found no signs of forced entry. The five-speed

> THIEVES VICTIMIZED three vehicles parked outside their owners' residences on Applecrest in the Apnight of April 25-26.

The responsible parties broke into a 1983 Ford pickup truck, a 1985 Chrysler Laser and a 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix by smashing out the win-

A Traveler radar detector was taken from the pickup truck, a Fuzz-

Stolen property was valued at \$360. and propane tank. while damage to the three vehicles was estimated at an additional \$600. PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at a total of \$150 was stolen from two vehicles parked outside the owner's residence on Woodland Creek in the Orchard Hills subdivision during the

night of April 28-29. stolen from the front yard of a residence on Antler Drive in the Volkswagen and a 1989 GMC Safari The responsible parties looked

The complainant said unknown individuals removed eight small pine trees which had been recently planted near his home.

The advantage is a said unknown individuals removed eight small pine through the glove compartments of both vehicles, taking a pair of sunglasses and seven cassette tapes from the VW and a small flashlight, a from the mini-van. A neighbor reported finding the

keys and one of the tapes taken from the Safari on his lawn the following morning. Stolen property was valued at \$150. Police reported finding no signs of forced entry on either vehicle.

and April 29.
The manage

the launch area on Walled Lake for

A 26-INCH WOMAN'S bicycle was stolen from the garage of a residence Reports indicated that the boat had console of the car at noon and found it missing when she returned at 1 p.m. been attached to a tree with a chain, but that the trailer had not been cording to police reports.

during the night of April 23-24. missing the next day at 8:30 a.m. In- when he returned at 9:30 p.m. vestigating officers found broken

VANDALS DID an estimated \$200 worth of damage to a 1982 Chevrolet during the night of April 23-24. residence on Villagewoode in the Lakewood Park Home Concausing the paint to be damaged.

RADAR DETECTORS were the apparent target of thieves who broke into two vehicles parked outside their the Dunbarton Pines subdivision on

April 16 between midnight and 8 a.m. from a 1986 Ford Escort parked in The thieves smashed out the passenger's side window of a 1988 Highlat Oldsmobile and stole a Passport radar detector. They also broke out 25-26. the driver's side window of a 1985

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS valued at more than \$2,000 were stripped from a 1978 Chevrolet Camaro parked in the AY&C Transport storage yard at curred sometime between April 21

Dunbarton Pines subuithe night of April 25-26.

The manager said unknown individuals removed the car's engine and detached the hood. A box conremoved from the trunk of the

A DIAMOND RING valued at \$700 was stolen from a 1979 Chevrolet side a residence on Faywood.

The owner told police she left the 33-point diamond wedding ring on the

whire wheel covers were stolen from A 1988 CHEVROLET Cavalier con- a 1989 Cadillac owned by a Bioomvertible was stolen from the parking field Hills man while it was parked in

April 25. The owner said he parked the car at 11:30 p.m. on April 23 and found it at 7 p.m. and discovered the theft

A 1986 CHEVROLET was damaged by vandals while it was parked in front of the owner's residence on Buckminster near Christina Lane Citation and a 1989 Ford Thunderbird
parked in the drive outside a threw two eggs at the left side of the

Police said it appeared that someone had used a sharp instrument, possibly a key, to place deep, 36-inch Lakewood Park Home Condominiums at approximately 11 p.m.

The responsible parties also spray painted obscenities on a 1979 Cherolet

the drive of the owner's residence on Highlands in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision during the night of April

Chrysler LeBaron and stole a Maxim radar detector.

Threes entered the cassette-radio from the dashboard. Stolen property was valued at \$60.

> A UNIDEN car phone receiver was stolen from a 1988 Ford pickup truck parked on Dunbarton Drive in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision during Stolen property was valued at \$150.

A CAR STEREO was stolen from a taining miscellaneous tools was 1987 Porsche 944 parked outside a residence on Grove Court in the Pavilion Court Apartments during

BMX racing sign on the handlebars had been purchased at Sears on March 24 and was valued at \$104.

Sometime between April 2 and April 2 an

Woman recovering from mall accident

Novi Road has improved somewhat, hospital of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer unconscious in the make of tenhouse was not longer u bound automobile, police said. She had apparently been trying to make a left-hand turn. tenhouse was no longer unconscious in the wake of the accident. Rittenhouse had been comatose for The force of the collision soun her car around slamming it into another car that was waiting for

Vivian Rittenhouse, 76, was reported in "stable" several days with unspecified injuries.

The 76-year-old woman's late-model Chrysler ington Hills. She was involved in a three-car acci- was struck at the intersection of Twelve Mile and received minor injuries in the accident. Dental Assistant in six short months!

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Novi Briefs

Michigan trivia buffs: Young Michigan trivia buffs soon will

Librarians are hosting a Teen Trivia Contest in celebration of Michigan Week (May 20-26).
Participants must be 14-18 years old to enter. The contest consists of

answering 15 questions about Michigan. Entry forms are now available at the library. The forms must be returned to the library by Wednesday, May 18, by 9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to those with winning entries.

'Oh, Say Can You See!' The Novi Singers will perform the Star Spangled Banner at the Detroit Tigers Baseball game on May 10, reported Novi High School Choir Director Paula Joyner.

Joyner said members of the choral group are thrilled about the invitation to sing at the ball game. She, in turn, is excited about the exposure 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 Flats of impatiens (choice of seven colors) and red and green leaf

egonias are priced at \$10.50. And 18 four-inch geraniums (seed) in a variety Deadline for placing orders is Saturday, May 6, and order forms are available from any member of the Athletic Boosters. Order forms also can

oe obtained by calling 347-2466. The flowers will be ready for pick-up — satisfaction guaranteed — at the Novi High School parking lot on May 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds go directly to support Novi High School athletic programs.

Sorry about that: An anonymous individual sent us a note saying we made a couple of mistakes in cutlines under the pictures of the visit by. Novi Woods Elementary School students to the Novi Fire Station in the April

"In both pictures, 'Future firefighter' and 'Masked invader,' the children pictured were from Mrs. Michele Ferguson's kindergarten class," wrote our "Also, the child's (female) name should read 'Megan Hartwick' instead of

'Began.' If possible, please make these corrections as the childen love saving these articles and like to see their teacher's name and their own names The News apologizes for the mistakes and thanks the individual who

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.

The Novi Ambassadors pins are \$5 each and can be obtained at the Novi

Walled Lake parade: The Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department is making preparations for the 1989 Memorial Day Parade. The parade will be held Monday, May 29, beginning at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best floats. Any community group or organization which would like to participate in the parade is asked to call Ruby Lewandowski at Walled Lake City Hall at 624-4847 for more information.

About those Novi phonebooks: The "Novi Only" phonebooks were distributed to subscribers of the Novi News recently. A project of the Novi Jaycees with assistance from the Novi News, we think the phonebooks will prove to be invaluable resources for Novi residents. (1997) But we're also the first to admit they're not, perfect. Seems like, some, residents, particularly those with mailing addresses other than Novi (Northville and Walled Lake, for example) were excluded.

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

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









The clean-up day at Lakeshore Park last weekend produced a small mountain of trash that officials are still carting away

Cleanups may become routine

more closely.

City Manager Edward Kriewall and tractors. said Monday that the mess in Lakeshore Park won't necessarily "scare city officials out of" doing it

again.

"I would say there is a pretty good chance of us repeating it every six months or every year," Kriewall said aspects of the spring clean-up, which was sponsored by a north end citizens during a break in the Novi City Count city meeting Monday night. "That's group.

"It's not a total disaster," Jerome "It's not a total disaster," Jerome providing the costs don't get way out of control.

and don't even deal with the other trash. You take the refuse strictly from Novi residents."

The tremendous success — or

Novi officials said this week that 'cleanup days'' — like the one that filled Lakeshore Park with tons of the 40-yard dumpsters supplied for filled Lakeshore Park with tons of the w-yath unipsets supplied to discarded materials this past weekend — will be held in the future, Saturday. Tuesday, city officials but will have to be monitored much more closely.

were attempting to get the remaining debris removed with dump trucks Kriewall said the eventual bill

could run up to "several thousand

during a break in the Novi City Coun- was sponsored by a north end citizens

said. "It's manageable. And when "Ideally, you do it for the one day you look at it . . . this is that much and don't even deal with the other less stuff than you will see on the side of the road one day."

Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) officials, who sponsored the

failure — of the north end spring clean-up weekend, said a majority of residents who dropped off their weekend was evident by residents who dropped off their morning. Lakeshore Park's materials were from Novi, although parking lot was filled with huge piles few checks were actually done.



Residents drop off a pile of building materials

Residents pitch in for cleanup effort

Continued from Page 1

City of Novi. Costs are not yet known. Some of the materials dropped off Saturday and Sunday can be reclaim-A Farmington Hills scrap metal company was hauling away the first old bicycles to bed frames - Monday

Other products, such as furniture, dropped off at the spring clean-up. The tires were removed Tuesday by a New Baltimore shredding firm that like utility bumpers and rubberized railroad crossing mats.

Lakes area resident James Korte,

who put in long hours over the cleanup weekend, said he was impressed, but not surprised at the amount of DPW Superintendent Bruce

Jerome said that the park should be Phelps said. cleaned up by Friday, and is likely to remain closed until then. "What in the world are you supposasked. "In a regular city, with cur-

week-to-week." Currently, Novi subdivisions must

Most are required to pay extra for neavy appliance pickup, or disposal City-wide curbside pick-up, and eventaul required recycling, has ed. But most will be taken to a landbeen hinted at very strongly by city estimated that city-wide service

officials in the last several months, of an estimated four dumpster loads of metal products — ranging from years, as the city moves closer to foryears, as the city moves closer to for-malizing a solid waste policy in the Waste Consortium (SOCSWC). That old appliances, construction material and other junk, is likely to be disposed of at the dump, Phelps said.

consortium — a splinter group which is progressing independently from the Oakland County plan — is made ed of at the dump, Phelps said.

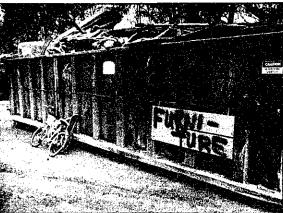
About 75 old car tires were also

the Oakland County plan — is made up of six neighboring communities up of six neighboring communities. including Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Farmington, Farmington Hills

> Phelos said LARA didn't record over the city," Phelps said, "We had people from the north end; people from the south end — all over. "Looking at the area, I would say it has definitely made a difference,"

LARA members policed South Lake Drive, West Road and several other smaller roadways for "trouble spots" frequently hit by illegal dumpers. They also were successful in removing a variety of debris from

contract for garbage services or Phelps said she would like to see residents must secure pick-up on their own. The other alternative is or every year. City officials have not



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Several key planning studies have been postponed indefinitely as the Novi Planning Commission attempts to trim its proposed 1989-90 budget to

Commissioners are attempting to trim their budget after the city council directed that a sizable chunk be from the planners' proposed budget for the fourth consecutive

Specifically, the council imposed a 20 percent reduction in the commis-sion's proposed 1989-90 budget. As a result of the council's budget direcsmallest budget in the past four

Planners had proposed a budget of \$231,800 for the coming fiscal year. After reviewing its figures, the coun-

Numbers were the topic of conversation when U.S. census official Dwight Dean addressed the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

The census is nearly a year away — it will be held on April Fool's Day — and Dean was at Edison headquarters in downtown Detroit to

deliver a status report and appeal for help from local officials as the national day of counting

The numbers ranged from the huge (the 250

million citizens the census bureau expects to find) to the relatively small (two to three, the number of

Other numbers discussed include the following:

☐ \$35 billion. That's the amount of federal money, such as health and human services funds,

that is allocated annually back to states and coun-

onths field workers will be hired for).

of \$46,800 from the original request.
"They have forced some difficult choices on us," said Planning Chairman Charles Kureth before the commission's April 26 meeting - the first of the group's three regularly scheduled meetings per month.

Kureth said the council, in handing gested that planners reduce the re-tainer for City Planning Consultant down the budget figure, also sug-gested ways in which the commission could trim its budget. mission decided against that, though, as Rogers has not increased his Commissioners ended up cutting most of what the council suggested, \$55,000 yearly fee from the previous after following the recommendation

Johnson and Enrico Digirolamo. Delaying the North East Sector Study (\$16,000) until next fiscal year. Beliminating the Transporta-☐ Scaling back (\$10,500) the Novi

committee, which is comprised of members Kathy McLallen, Judy

Federal officials ready for 1990 census

lwo of its 19 seats in the House

ties based directly on local census counts.

□ 106 billion. That's how many questionnaires

the Postal Service will mail out on March 23, 1990.

☐ 435. The number of seats in the House of

Representatives. As population changes from state to state, that number remains a constant,

☐ 8. The number of local census offices yet to

open up in southeastern Michigan, including three in Detroit and five in the suburbs. Census officials

are looking for sites and negotiating leases, but of-fices are planned for Rochester Hills, western

Wayne County, Mount Clemens and downriver.

which means that House districts are redrawn every 10 years. Michigan is expected to lose one or

City officials also suggested eliminating the architectural reviw process altogether, but planners came to a compromise. The budget sub-committee devised a plan to replace that process with a seminartype program that would cost only \$3,000, compared to the \$5,000 in listed costs for architect's opinions. The seminar would focus on the im-

hitectual Review process.

☐ Trimming (\$2,000) for eproducing citizen summaries of the reproducing citizen summaries of the (Ten Mile/Beck Road shopping center) issue ever come before us The first four cuts listed above again. I would like to have an opinion Council members initially sugresidential look," Kramer explained

> ed the committee's architecture it would be a valuable tool The commission's budget pro-posals have been reduced by an average of \$62,400 over the past four years. The biggest reduction came in the 1986-87 fiscal year when the com-

mission's proposed budget of \$301,300 was scaled back to \$200,000. The commission's \$185,000 budget in the 1989-90 fiscale year will be the smallest it has had to work with since ners in that year received the exact pact of differing architecture, ac-

> served on the central staff of the general manager's office in the fabricating plants of the Fisher Body will be enumerators in the field, with one crew leader for each eight enumerators and one field Division f the General Motors Corsupervisor for 40 crew leaders. There also will be clerical positions and a district office manager for each office.

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it, the quicker they're out of a job," said Dean.

75-80 percent. That's the rate of return of completed and returned questionnaires. The the government on materials, regulaions, priorities, etc. He also served as a member of the Automobile ☐ The most important numbers of all, to those Manufacturers Association

hired, anyway, involve the rates of pay. Office managers will make \$14 an hour, field supervisors will make \$7.50, crew leaders will make \$6.50, enumerators will make \$5.50 and clerical workers will make from \$5-7.

Ford Motor Company as Director of the Automotive Division of the Business and Defense Services Ad-

Russell Heilbrun of Largo, Florida, was held April 26 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. The Rev. Richard Henderson of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi of South Carolina and Carol Grace Smith of Novi. Also surviving

mr. Heilbrun died April 24 at Henry
Ford Hospital in Detroit. Born May
19, 1903, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he was 85 at the time of his
death.

are a brother, Edward, of Pennsylvania and four grandchildren —
Ruth, Dawn, Russell and Dana.
Interment was at Sylvan Abbey
Memorial Park in Clearwater,
Florida. Memorial contributions Mr. Heilbrun spend practically all of his business career in the automotive and related fields. He

Vito Ippolito died April 25 at his home in Novi. Born in Detroit, he was 64 at the time of his death.

funeral Mass was held April 29 at St. he was engaged in production control and sales until 1929, when he became Lake with the Rev. Michael Savickas

rugating Company, a sheet metal fabricating firm in York, Pennsylvania.

board of the Detroit Vicinity Mason Contractors Association. He also was

poration. He became Director of Inventories of the Ford Motor Company in 1947 and was named Assistant Director of Production, Programming and Control in 1948.

During the Korean War, his function of the Korean War, his fun children. Interment was at Oakland Hill-

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received his early education in Philadelpia and studied industrial

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Apublic hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 1, 1989, and the effective date is May 16, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time.

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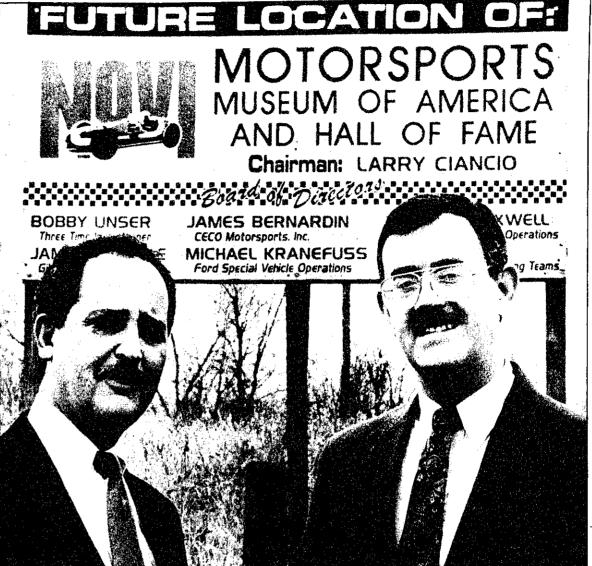
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Larry Ciancio (left) and Ron Watson stand in front of the future site of the Novi Motorsports Museum

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City Motorsports Museum is getting celebrity support

Big plans. Really big plans. That's what director of the Motorsports Museum of America have and, according to them, everything is falling into place quite

So who's in charge? Barnum and Balley types, chomping at cigars, feet up on the desk? Nope. Just Ron Watson. Quiet, mild-mannered Ron Watson, and Novi resident Larry Ciancio, whose style is slightly more on the aggressive side.

As Executive Director and Chairman of the Hall of Fame Board of Directors (respectively) Watson and Ciancio, have been responsible for lining up much of the group's pledges of support over the past few months. And though corporate sponsors trail to Watson's Town Center office. an impressive list of sponsors has nevertheless turned out. That list includes Goodyear, Pontiac Motors, Ford Motor Company, PPG In-dustries, Valvoline, Delwal and others — all of whom pledged some sort of support, either for this year's planned induction ceremonies or for the actual museum itself, which currently exists only on paper.

"It's a very impressive program," Watson said. "I spend a significant amount of the day working on it . . . and plenty to do.

The museum has gotten some celebrity support. Its ltterhead includes the names of three-time In-dianapolis 500 champ Bobby Unser, 1976 Olympic decathalete Bruce Jenner, drag racer Shirley Muldowney, and Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESPN) correspon-dent Larry Nuber — all of whom serve on an "honorary" board of

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about. According to Ciancio, the "icebreaker" will occur this sum-mer, when the first eight members of the hall of fame are inducted a ceremonies slated at the Roostertail restaurant in Detroit.

"It could very well be the motorsports event of the year," Ciancio said. "It's the icebreaker. We will be the domino theory. The induction will be one of a number of events slated to go off the

inducation ceremonies are schedule for June 15.

After the induction, plaques and memorabilia will be displayed in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center,

which is currently displaying the refurbished "Novi Special" race car. The group has been preparing for intense fund-raising after the ceremonies with a series of marketing and operations studies. said, "We didn't just come up with an idea. It's designed to give credibility to our efforts.

The Novi City Council, in July, approved a 99-year lease with the Motorsports Hall of Fame for property in the Novi Town Center area. Th of Novi will allow the land to be used free of charge for the first five years.
After that, Novi will get 10 percent of all net proceeds from the museum's day-to-day operation.



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Traffic issues stall Montessori school expansion

The Novi-Northville Montessori school on Novi Road may not be permitted to expand its operation due to traffic congestion surrounding that

The school is located on the west side of Novi Road, south of Ten Mile. Preliminary plans for a 1,100 square foot addition to the school were tabled by the Novi Planning Commission April 19, mainly due to heavy traffic in the Ten Mile/Nov

A north setback variance was also school is licensed for 44 students on p.m. on weekdays already creates requested by the school, which planners felt was too much of a deviation recording to project architect Skip West.

another classroom on the north end of the building, permitting a total of 60 students to attend. Currently the

Johnson: 'In hindsight, you see traffic isn't working well with the number of children there now. I would like to see some alternative plans.'

"The pick-up times coincide with Commissioners said they were con- difficult traffic times on the road," The expansion would have added cerned about the traffic congestion said Commissioner Kathy McLallen,

"The traffic there won't get better; it'll even get worse. To add 10 more cars is dangerous," McLallen added. Novi Road is a two-lane road in that area. Cars making either right-hand or left-hand turns tend to back up traffic during peak periods, com-

"In hindsight, you see traffic isn't working well with the number of children there now," said Commiswas opposed to expansion until the current traffic problems are resolved. "I would like to see some alter-

Geetha Rao, director of the Montessori school, said she has been trying to reduce traffic congestion by staggering drop-off and pick-up times and insisted that the problem has been exaggerated. She said she would increase the staggering with ty ordinance requires that the set-

City Planning Consultant Brandon
Rogers basically agreed with Rao's
assessment of the traffic situation.

"You are 63 feet deficient,"
McLallen told West, stating that the
building would be too close to the adiacent lot. Even though the adjacent He told commissioners in an April 7 correspondence that he felt the expansion would "not cause adverse theoretically "anything could go in

mpact on traffic flow." West said they were somewhat Commissioner Ernest Aruffo, limited in expansion possibilities because there is a welland behind the however, agreed with McLallen and Johnson, saying he has witnessed the building. In addition, the state Socia back-ups on Novi Road in the aftersuch facilities to be more than one of the school) can come up with a traffic resolution; and if they can't

The commission ultimately voted they'll just have to stay as they are," and Rao an opportunity to try to Regarding the north sideyard West said he was optimistic abou variance, commissioners agreed it was too "excessive." The explansion what the most important issues are. McLallen and Johnson were the plans proposed building to within 13 feet of the north property line. The ci-Edward Kramer and Gary Phillips

Marko stops radon studies

with a resolution and a plaque by the Novi City Council Monday night, complimenting him for his efforts. Marko has served as the city's "point man" on radon ever since a series of high test results were un covered in Novi and western Oakland County last year. Preliminary figures released by the American Lung Association showed that about three out of four homes sending in charcoal cannister sampling units could be at risk from colorless, odorless gas that is

linked to lung cancer.

The city became one of the few in Michigan that actually allocated personnel to radon and made lesting kits available out of city

Marko studied the issue, attending various seminars and con-ferences — some at his own expense - and was recognized as one of the leading municipal building officials in the state in dealing with radon He has also formed his own private testing company, offering phone consultation and in-home air

"There are still some hotspots in Novi ... some people concerned about it," Marko said in a brief in-

terview during his lunch break Marko wouldn't comment directly on Jadun's memo. He said he would refer residents

who have any questions about radon gas to Stewart or the American Lung Association. That group can be reached at 559-5100. The city will still make the charcoal cannister testing kits available out of city hall. The cost is \$13.







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1989 Novi School Election

The Candidates' **VIEWS**

Why are you a candidate for the Novi Board of Education? What credentials/experience do you possess that qualify you for the Novi Board of Education?

Four candidates are vying for two four-year terms on the Novi Board of Education. The 1989 annual school election is Monday, June 12.

Julie Abrams



candidate for the board. lovi sends caring, self people out into the world. To me, the best way to serve the community vould be as a member of the Board of Education,

he young people in our

ire made by dedicated people whose primary concern is the education of our I bring to the board parenting skills, teaching skills, extensive school involvement, the ability to

work well within a group and a willingness to learn.

I am a parent of three children, ages 22, 19 and 9. My children have spent most of their education in Novischools.

I have had 15 years of experience in private tutoring, reinforcing teachers' lessons in grades K-9. I have gained valuable knowledge working with teachers, learning to understand the educational needs of students.

needs of students. I have been an active member in the schools since my arrival in Novi 13 years ago. I have worked as a noon aide, a volunteer teachers helper, a food service employee, a pre-school aide, a CARE leader and a volunteer in the Picture Lady art appreciation program. I have been appointed to several district-wide committees. I was appointed to the Task Force on Excellence in Education, Boundaries and Enrollment Committee, Novi Meadows Evaluation Committee and the Facilities Task Force. Through this commi tee work, I have studied curriculum needs K-12, building needs in the school district, population

growth, testing procedures, etc.

My active involvement in each of these committees has strengthened my ability to work with others to Nevi This ability to work with others has been most instrumental in my becoming a positive, contributing member of the board, since my appointment to the

My willingness to study, listen, commit my time, to learn and to do what is best for all kids, will be a valuable asset to the school district over the next four

This is part one in a series of five questions presented to each school board candidate by The Novi News, followed by their responses. The remaining questions will be featured in subsequent issues of The News to give our readers a chance to become familiar with the candidates' views.

Cralg Foreback



tion in the Novi Com-munity Schools. I have two children in the distict at the present time. Both ny wife, Linda, and i ive worked closely with individual faculty and espective ad inistrative leaders t our children. volved with several organizations in the community

I have a personal interest in the quality of instruc-

that deal with children. I served on the Board o Directors of the Novi Bobcats Swimming Associa tion, holding several positions including president. have been active with the Novi Youth Baseball Pro gram from 1985-88 as a coach, member of its Board of Directors and as Communications Director. I am also active in youth work at my church as the

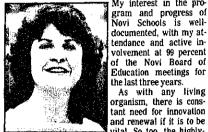
past Director of Junior High Youth Programs and current Director of Senior High Programs. As part of these experiences I taught Sunday School classes to both age groups.

Through my experiences of working with children and their parents over the past eight years I have felt directed to become more involved with the education of young people in our school district. Linda and I have served as co-presidents of the Novi Meadows PTO, and I have attended board of education meetings on a regular basis for the past two years. These experiences led me to seek a position on the board in the 1988 election. I want to have an op-portunity to contribute to the continued excellence of our school district. I am willing to devote the time and attention to issues that the district will face over the next four years. It is important to have board members who have a

variety of skills, including curriculum development budgeting and personnel management, and new program development. With a Ph.D. in Chemistry and currently serving as the director of a major depart-ment at a large teaching hospital in the area, I feel etent to deal with the multi-million dollar budget, and the management and program develop-ment of our district. The board of education has a supportive role in the continuing education of our faculty and staff. In my current position I am involved with the continuing education of technical and proessional staff at the local and national level.

I have been involved with community service for many years and have a desire for continued, increased involvement in the school district. My academic and employment background would bring many

Sally Marchak



he last three years. As with any living vital. So too, the highly

and renewal if they are to continue to be highly ac-I have observed first-hand the workings of the

board and feel that, with my background in educa-tion, I will be a valuable asset to the further improvement of the Novi Schools.

My credentials include a Bachelor of Arts in the Social Sciences and Elementary Education from Madonna College, and a Master's degree in Educa-

tion and Reading from Wayne State University.

My experience includes extensive involvement in the Novi Schools — namely, service on the Curriculum Council, Inter-School Council, the Gifted and Talented Council, and the PTOs at Novi Woods, Nov

Meadows and Novi Middle School. I have been a coach twice for Odyssev of the Mind students from the Novi schools. I have been a support person for classroom teachers over the years, most recently as a Picture Lady, a program from the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA).

Before I had children of my own, I was the director of the Kindercare in Northville. I was hired as the building was being constructed and opened its doors and oversaw its growth over the next two years. My responsibilities included the hiring of personnel, keeping the books, buying educational materials and equipment, lunch prvisions, maintainence needs of the building, transportation of students, and parental

This experience is invaluable in realizing all the dimensions that are necessary in order to direct such a corporation and is definitely tansferable to a school district such as Novi's.

John Streit



work with parents, ad-ministration and community for the children and Novi educational community, my experience illustrates the quality of and the reason or my candidacy for the Novi Board of Education In addition to a

Master's Degree in Instructional Technology and over 20 years experience as an educator and Media Specialist, I have demonstrated my commitment and ability in the Novi Schools and community:

□ at Village Oaks by serving on the VOICE Board for 5 years and eventually as president to support and work with parents, staff and administration to develop and provide assembly and classroom programs to support the curriculum, parent programs, and purchase media and other materials. From cooking hot dogs and sweating in a haunted house to representing the PTO Board at distict meetings, it was great to help make things happen

in the Novi District by assisting and working with others to write the distict mission statemer which appears on letterhead stationary for the

in the Novi Foundation Planning Group by meeting with parents and community members to ex plore and plan initial stages of the Foundation with administrators and other resources.

☐ at Novi Middle School by assisting in starting a PTO and serving as President for its first two years. With the help and co-operation of supportive parents, staff and administration, the PTO provided funds. assistance and sponsorship of the Quest (Skills for Adolescence) parent programs, Communications Day, student assemblies and classroom experiences and equipment such as computers, resource books, gloves and software.

□ in the Novi/Farmington Indian Guides by serv

ing as a Novi group leader, area Coordinator for the Novi/Farmington Indian Guide activity and camping program, and received V.I.P. Volunteer Award. ☐ in Novi Parks and Recreation by serving as a

• in other community groups by serving as assistant coach in Novi Little League, Girl Scout Campout Dad, consulting with Novi Odyssey of the Mind team, judge and parent assistant for Middle School Science Olympiad Team, Novi High School Athletic Rosstans





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This prefabricated house on Buckminster is the source of controversy in the Cedar Springs Estates subdivision

Subdivision gets modular home

\$260,000, countered Connelly, who said Semke's expectations are too high Connelly guessed that houses in the subdivision range in price from \$110 (98) to \$150,000. He added that to the best of his knowledge there are no other pre-fab homes in Novi.

Semke said the fear about such prefabricated homes -- which he billed as the "wave of the future housing industry" -- is rooted in the poor quality of such homes in the past and confusion between them and mobile homes. "We do not build mobile homes," he said.

Furthermore, Semke's home meets all city requirements regar-ding square footage, setbacks and the like. As a result, Novi Building Department officials say they cannot leny a building permit on that basis particularly because the house

added. He was referring to an Oc-Cedar Spring Estates Homeowners Association President William ton could have been imposed on Norwest Building, if the Cedar Spring said Wolter did not turn over the plans and found that the house did not meet their downtreast will be association's architect committee for review. "No one knew that the house did not meet their about it," he said.

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Kennedy: 'We just thinks it looks like crap. There's not one person in our sub who wants it. We're worried that it will bring down the price of our homes."

Semke also said that he did not covenant and restrictions have to seek the association's "ap-proval," because of city ordinances that say no builder can be denled a permit if the structure they seek to build meets the codes and passes the

That rule means that a home ex-"We did get an okay from the homeowners association," Semke dissimilar to an adjacent home cannot be erected, explained Novi Building Official Earl Bailey.

However, added Balley, an injuncto discuss the matter, and Connelly

Semke said he is about 21/2 months from completion of the home. He will add a "stick-built" (standard construction) family room on the rear and a two-car attached garage on the front. The facade of the house, which has a full basement, will be done in brick and contemporary wood siding, he said.

"When I first saw them I was amazed," said Semke of the modular nomes that his company has been building for over two years. His ranch houses come pre-made — with, carpeting, paint, fixtures and appliances — in two parts from a factory in Indiana. His colonials arrive

Lower cost and faster construction time are what make this type of home appealing to their buyers, said Semke, who added that he just close a deal on a modular home in Nor thville and has similar projects going in Farmington Hills, Livonia and West Bloomfield.

Semke also plans to branch out is a market for his homes here "Modular homes are going to be the future," he said.

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Reunions

Novi High School '79: The Novi High School class of 1979 will hold its 10-year class reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Saturday, Aug. All class members are urged to contact Laurie (Crocenzi) Wethington at 553-3605 or Shelly Monitz at 348-9455 for more information.

Cody High School '64: The 1964 graduating class of Detroit Cody High School will hold its 25th reunion on Oct. 7 at the new Radisson Resort and Conference Center in Ypsilanti. Anyone who graduated from Cody in 1964 is asked to call 277-0570 to

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

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

Ladywood High School '59: The 1959 graduating class from Ladywood High School will hold its 30th reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Saturday, June 24, at 12 noon.

Classmates may call Kathy McGulfin at 349-4242 for additional informa-

North Farmington '69: Graduates of North Farmington High School's Class of 1969 will celebrate their 20 year class reunion at the Reunion committee members are searching for all graduates from this class. For information call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners at Post Office Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Walled Lake Central '79: The 1969 graduating class of Walled Lake Central High School is planning its 10-year reunion. Class members should call 363-8211 or 360-4782 for more information.

Wavne Memorial '59: The Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1959 will hold a three-day reunion Friday through Sunday, July 14-16. Plans include a casual get-together at the high school on Friday, a dinner-dance on Saturday and a picnic in Saline on Sunday. Interested classmates can obtain more information by calling Bill Whit-

worth at 654-6411 or Ed Hibner at 459-3203.



"It could have gone to civil court,"

whether or not Wolter had input from the association before rendering the

okay to Northwest. Kennedy said no association meeting was ever called

Bailey said.

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David Gabler (left) and Garrett Brown take paint brushes to the 'planet' they are making for the Fun Fair will be donated to the PTO at the new Novi Woods Elementary School Fun Fair. The fourth graders are students in Jennifer Marion's

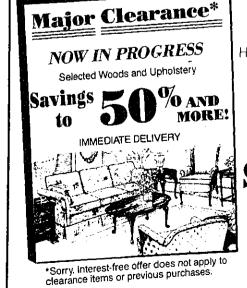
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Coach quits committee over Cicchelli firing

By AMY ROSA

Expressing dissatisfaction over the firing of Novi High School basketball coach John Cicchelli, a middle school teacher publicly disassociated himself from an athletic philosophy committee he was working on for the

Novi Community School District. Gary Kelly, a Novi Middle school science teacher, told members of the Novi Board of Education and an audience of about 50 on April 20 that he has resigned from the athletic philosophy committee "due to some

after he had already resigned.
At an assembly in the Novi Middle

School cafeteria the next morning, Kelly said he was referring to Cic the district, as well as outlining chelli's March 22 firing as head basketbal coach the previous night. The reason he didn't mention Cicchelli's name, said Kelly, is because Cicchelli is challenging his dismissal through the Novi Education Association's grievance procedure.

"John Cicchelli is the embodiment of all the things good coaches are made of," said Kelly. "I just think the whole (athletic philosophy) document is tainted because Cicchelli

coaches are made of. I just think the whole (athletic philosophy) document is tainted because Cicchelli matches all those philosophies.

Kelly 'John Cicchelli is the em-

bodiment of all the things good

things that have been happening lately."

Kelly also coaches football and volleyball in the Novi school district. Kelly, who did not mention Cicchelli specifically, said he was "frustrated" to see his name still on the coaching and the coaching position is a been compiled by a 12-member committee of students, parents and teachers, who started work on the project last fall. The 10-page report was presented by first-year athletic director. John Fundukian at the varsity coaching position is a one-year term.

Why Cicchelli was relieved of his responsibilities and instead continue to repeat that the varsity basketball coaching position "will be posted for next year."

The varsity coaching position is a one-year term. "frustrated" to see his name still on the roster of 12 committee members board's April 20 meeting. The board will consider it for adoption tonight

(Thursday, May 4).
The project details the athletic athletic codes for coaches, athletes, parents and school officials.

The report was initiated by Fun-

dukian, who spearheaded two similar efforts in the Walled Lake and Highland Park school districts where he worked as athletic director before

coming to Novi.
"The real injustice is that no one is talking about why he was fired," addsilence over Cicchelli's "dismisal"

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Cicchelli, who has coached in the Novi school district for 18 seasons matter except to say he was disag

middle school has apparently not

"You just don't treat people like that after 18 years," said Kelly "We're all looking for a smoking pistol, wondering if special interests were served." he continued, referr group of parents was instrumental in Cicchelli's dismissal.

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tion with the "Telephone Pioneers of Michigan," have announced the beginning of Operation Teddy

Police cars will carry the large stuffed bears and give them away to children involved incidents such as car accidents, fires or assaults. "The simple act of providing a Teddy Bear to a

child in a stressful situation does a world of good," said Wixom Police Chief Lawrence Holland.

Holland said the program has been used in other communities with great success. He said the presence of the stuffed animals gives children in a traumatic situation an immediate sense of security and usually helps them to cooperate with police

officers and other lifesaving personnel. The "Bears" will become part of the regular equipment assigned to the patrol units and in-

The Telephone Pioneers, a non-profit volunteer Michigan Bell association, provides the bears at no cost to the city and will replace the ones given

Other Oakland County law enforcement agencies and fire departments are expected to par-ticipate the program. They are currently awaiting



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Detroit man faces purse theft charge

A 24-year-old Detroit man has been momentarily to get a piece of gun arraigned by Novi Police on charges of snatching a woman's purse at

Jack Lee Wilbert Jr. was arraigncharges of "larceny from a person,"

He waived pre-trial examination perfore 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli on Monday, May 1, and has been bound over to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit

Wilbert also has been arraigned on charges of armed robbery by both the Southfield and Lathrup Village police departments. In addition, he is awaiting trial on charges of carrying and concealing stolen property over

The armed robbery charges were lodged in conjunction with an inci-dent which occurred after the purse snatching at Twelve Oaks Mail, accurred at Twelve Oaks on Thursday,

A Detroit woman, an employee at J.L. Hudsons, told police she had parked her car in the Red Lot at approximately 8:20 a.m. and was walking toward the mall.

from her purse when she was ap-proached from behind by an individual later alleged to be Wilbert The man grabbed her purse and then ed last week in 52nd District Court on ran back to his car, according to The woman said the assailant said

nothing and did not strike her at any

time while stealing the purse. She also reported that no weapon was seen during the theft. After running back to his car, the man jumped in and sped out of the parking lot back to Novi Road.

The incident was allegedly witnessnew Liz Claiborne store inside the mall. The witness ran to his own car and pursued the escaping vehicle long enough to obtain a license plate Through subsequent investigation,

Grubb learned that Wilbert had been taken into custody by the Lathrup Village police on suspicion of armed robbery. Lathrup Village police reported that Wilbert had in his possession the drivers license, vehi cle registration and check book of the woman whose purse had been snatched at Twelve Oaks on May 6 at the time he was taken into custody.

rants from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office for the "larceny from person" charges and Wilber

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Wacky lunch

Fundraiser a crazy success

By PHILIP JEROME

Wes Henrikson swallowed maybe a dozen goldfish. Rob Holloway Jr. danced with a belly dancer.

Laurie Marrs gobbled down several chocolate covered

But don't worry. Be happy. It was all for a good cause. Henrikson, Holloway and Marrs were three of the 20 "celebrity" waiters who did all kinds of goofy things at a benefit fund-raiser for the Michigan chapter of the Leukemia Society of America at the Novi Hilton last Fri-

The good news is that they did it for cash . . . for donations to the Leukemia Society.

Want to see Henrikson swallow a gold fish? Send in

your donation. (The going price was \$50).

Want to see Marrs chow down on chocolate-covered

want to see Marrs cnow down on enocolate-covered worms. Send in your donation. (Another \$50).

Pat Reighard, owner of Reighard International Trucking in Farmington Hills, bid \$150 to have Von Boll get a mohawk haircut. Boll resisted the challenge by paying

\$200 not to get his hair cut in a mohawk.

Several mustaches were shaved off — all for donations to the Leukemia Society, of course. And one soul even Billed as the "wackies! Juncheon ever to occur at the

Novi Hilton," the event was sponsored by the Boll family, Northville residents and the owners of the Novi-based Cummins Company as well as Diesel Fuel Systems in Blissfield and Standby Power in Grand Rapids and Red-

The event generated approximately \$20,000 which will be used by the Leukemia Society for research, patientaid and education.

The event had special significance for the Boll family because Jean Boll, Von Boll's wife and the mother of Greg and Karen Boll, was diagnosed as having leukemia in September 1986. After undergoing treatment at the Mayo Clinic, the leukemia went into remission until it surfaced again in November 1988. She was in the hospital over the holidays, although the

eukemla again appears to have gone into remission.

Karen Boll, a 1979 Northville High School graduate, said it was concern with her mother's plight which led her to call the Leukemia Society to offer her assistance "At first they told me I could volunteer by working on

their phone lines or working in a hospital, but I told them they didn't understand," said Karen Boll. "I told them I wanted to raise some major (unds for

Carol Eschbach, program coordinator of the Michigan chapter, proposed sponsoring a "wacky luncheon" — a fund-raising activity sponsored by the Leukemia Society

Karen Boll picked up the ball, and the rest is history. Approximately 200 people attended the luncheon at the Hilton last Friday, making it the largest first-time lun-cheon ever. The \$20,000 raised at the luncheon also was a first-time record.

"The wacky luncheons are a spoof of the business lunch," said Eschbach. "It's 90 minutes of total zaniness. Karen Boll and the entire Boll family did a fabulous job. It's because of people like them that we're getting closer to a cure for leukemia."

Eschbach said one of the reasons the Boll luncheon set reported for wacky luncheons in because of the family of the same of the same of the family of the same of t

records for wacky luncheons is because of the family's connection with the business community. "We've had wacky luncheons with political celebrities, but this was ne first time we've been able to plug into CEOs," said

And what does Karen Boll think of the initial success? "This was the 'first annual' luncheon," she said determinedly, emphasizing the words "first annual."
"We'll be back every year from now on," she added.
"We're going to keep raising funds until a cure for leukemia can be found."

Celebrity waiter Wes Henrikson was pie-eyed at the benefit luncheon last Friday

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1989.
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN
ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12,
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1989, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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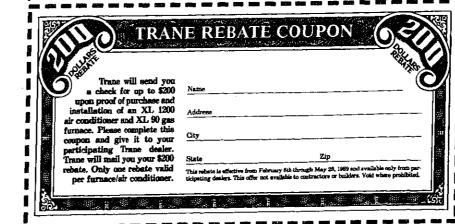
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Rezoning Priorities Map of Novi

Officials say Rouge cleanup will go as planned

The director of the Rouge River Watershed Council says recent sediment samples that showed high levels of a possible cancer-causing material shouldn't have any effect on this year's Rouge River cleanup, scheduled for

Watershed council Executive Director William Jakeway said Monday that workers should protect themselves, but that no serious health threat exists through contact with Rouge water.

The sediments samples were from materials at the bottom of the river ... that's 126 miles long," Jakeway said "The danger is when you go in and have contact "We've never had one report of anyone getting ill, sick or anything else from the Rouge," he added. Jakeway made the comments in a press conference

City sediment samples performed on the middle branch of the Rouge River in Novl showed extremely high levels of PolyNuclear Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PNA), which is present in the weatherproofing

was held at the request of Novi city officials.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials are currently confirming the city tests and investigating any possible connection between the high PNA levels and

which runs near the Rouge River through Novi.

The city made the discovery during sampling for routine pollutants. Even though the Rouge stretches throughout a number of Wayne and Oakland County communities. little such testing is done elsewhere. Plans for the Rouge River cleanup day are progress-

ing on schedule, said Lenora Jadun, the city's Departnent of Public Services (DPS) Director. Jadun said trouble spots along the Rouge in Novi are

event. Debris and junk that clog the river will be slate for removal. Not all organic materials, like stumps and tree limbs, will be removed. Some perform a natural function in the river. Jadun said. Only those causing a

severe obstruction will be taken out.

Jadun said only Department of Public Works (DPW mployees will go into the water to remove debris during the clean-up and that they will be outfitted with waders and protective equipment. But she added that this was a standard precaution — not necessarily a response to the

Residents, who perform the bulk of the clean-up activities on shore, are asked to wear long-sleeved shirts,

Residents interested in volunteering for the Rouge clean-up can call 347-0494 for more information. Approximately 125 area residents turned out to help

School boundaries are reset

The new elementary school attendance boundaries have been official y set by the Novi Board of Educa-

But a decision on whether or not to bus students living in the Yorkshire Place subdivision is still up in the air. Board members approved the at lendance boundaries - which in-clude the as yet unnamed new elementary school zone - at the April 20 board meeting.

The boundary plan effectively divides in half the former Novi Woods Elementary attendance zone. Place and the adjacent Simmons Or chards subdivisions. About half the students attending Novi Woods this

The other group affected by the Valley, Birchwood and Pioneer new attendance boundaries is a small Meadows. parks. They are now assigned to the new elementary school also. All other attendance patterns remain un-

Novi Woods are Jamestown, Orchard their children to the Novi schools Ridge, Yorkshire Place, Cedarspr- They had also turned out for the ings Estates, Novi Heights and Sad- board's last meeting, voicing the

Board members approved the attendance boundaries — which include the as yet unnamed new elementary school zone — at the April 20 board meeting.

Housing developments assigned to year will go to the new elementary school in the fall. the new elementary school are Foun-school in the fall.

portion of students currently atten-ding Orchard Hills Elementary — agreed to adopt the lines that were pupils living in the Country Cousins presented one month ago, they and Highland Estates mobile home agreed to delay a decision on a bus-

Yorkshire Place subdivision attend-Housing developments assigned to ed the meeting to push for busing of

dressed the board with the group's more specific concerns about its ren walking to the schools, located just up the road from the sub-Gillen cited the absence of

Joseph Gillen, spokesperson for

Yorkshire Place Parents Council, ad-

sidewalks in the subdivision, insufficient drop-off or parking facilities at the schools, and lack of driving lanes leading to and from the school as potential safety hazards for walkers.

Ron Blumer, a representative of Simmons Orchards Parents Council.

subdivision. He requested that a list of eight concerns he presented to the board April 20 be included in the

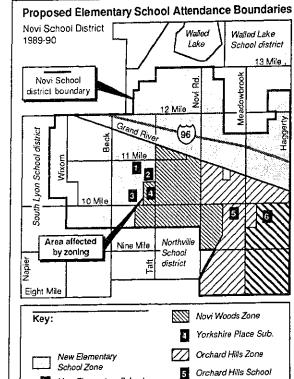
Parents in that subdivision were kindergarten through fourth grade school in the fall. "A lot of issues here have to be ex-

amined before we consider changing anything," said Trustee Stephen Hitchcock, listing the three areas the board had to decide on — transportation policy, busing in Yorkshire and boundary lines (which were When a suggestion was made to

which does not provide for the bus-

ing of Yorkshire students, Trustee Raymond Byers said, "We can't However, the board adopted the policy by a 6-1 vote, with Byers casting the one dissenting vote bused, though, as the board decided ficial position on the matter prior to

Trustee Robert Schram suggested that the board reach a decision by tional students may involve the pur



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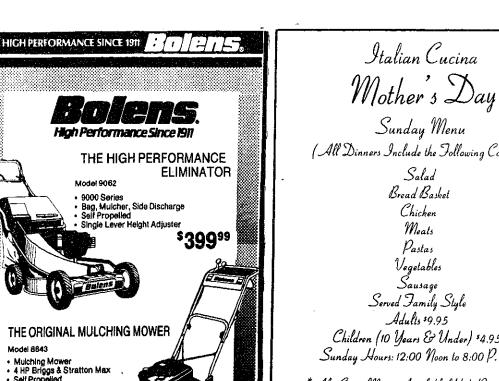
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MONDAY, MAY 8

10 a.m. - In Print: Leo Janos 10:30 a.m. — A House for All Seasons: Appliances
11 a.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Newlyweds

Noon — Jewish Television Magazine 12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: Africa, Part I 1 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Spring buffe 2:30 p.m. — Twins: Seeing/being double

6 p.m. — Capitol Report: State Senator Jack Faxon 6:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from the MESC 7 p.m. — Photography Is

7:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Jon Coher 8 p.m. - Meet the Tiger Cubs 8:30 p.m. — Women on the Move: Internal medicine 9:30 p.m. — Healthy Living: Safe food

TUESDAY, MAY 9

10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise 10:45 a.m. - Novi '50s Festival Kickoff 11 a.m. - Women on the Move: Internal medicin-1 p.m. - Seniors on the Move: Ricyclist

1 p.m. — Semiors on the move: Bicyclist
1:30 p.m. — Novi Development Seminar, Part II
2:30 p.m. — Healthy Living: Safe food
3 p.m. — On the Scene: "No Right, No Wrong" and Chicago Pete
3:30 p.m. — Sports File: Body Building

6 p.m. — Senior Messenger 7 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: Bicyclist

7 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: Dicyclist
7:30 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives: Achieving growth through goals
8 p.m. — Detroit Live: Robert Dyke, Paula Blanchard and Kelly Montieth

9 p.m. - Seniors: Secretary of State and You 9:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Africa, Part I

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

10 a.m. - Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church

11:30 a.m. - Over the Counter: Pets Noon — Community Upbeat: An End to Silence
12:30 p.m. — Detroit Live: Robert Dyke, Paula Blanchard and Kelly Mon-

1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Jon Cohen 2p.m. — Spotts Testerday Today: Join Cotten 2p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 2:30 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: Bicyclist

 Crisis in the Modern Family: Newlyweds 6 n.m. - Tri-City Undate: City managers

7:30 p.m. — Tornado Safety 8:30 p.m. — Novi Development Seminar, Part III 9:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: An End to Silence

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11 a.m. — Seniors on the Move: Bicyclist 11:30 a.m. — Senior Advantage

Noon — Women on the Move: Internal medicine

1 p.m. — Arthritis Today: Doctor/patient relationships

1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

2 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives: Achieving growth through goals 2:30 p.m. — Study in Scripture

3 p.m. — Tri-City Update: City managers 6 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Ortwine and MacDermaid 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 8 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

8:30 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Newlyweds 9:30 p.m. — On the Scene: "No Right, No Wrong" and Chicago Pete

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Rural rezoning tabled by council

The Novi City Council decided to in favor of the rezoning.

Commissioner Judy Johnson end" rezoning question Monday night, wanting to wait for an attorney's ruling on whether or not the city committed to a more-intense zoning when it viewed conceptual site plans of a proposed development curred in the southeast end. Resident Laura Lorenzo favor of the change, and noted that for those who think the low density is

several years ago.
The parcel, located in all of Section 19 and part of Section 20, is scheduled to be rezoned to conform with the city's 1988 master plan goal of large-lot

The area is bordered by Ten Mile and Eleven Mile from Beck Road to Wixom Road (see number four on map). The city is considering a proposal to rezone the parcel from its existing R-1 (single family residential) designation to a R-A (residential/agricultural) classification. The change would lower the densily from 1.6 dwelling units per acre to

0.8 units per acre. Planners recommended approval of the zoning change last month, It is the fourth of 10 parcels that city officials have mapped out for rezoning as is called for in the master nla The previous three parcels have all

come from R-1 to R-A as well The planning decision was able to develop would effectively be April 19, during which only a few residents spoke — all of whom were

reiterated to the audience, that the rezoning is "part of the city's effort ent Laura Lorenzo spoke in

too restrictive, nearby Milford is putting homes on three-acre lots. "I don't think we're asking too much," she said. "I think it will work." One letter opposing the change

Representatives of the Detroitbased Edward C. Levy bui pany wrote that they are in the process of mining property in that parcel for the purposes of developing a 748-acre subdivision. The proposed subdivision comprises about 75 percent of the entire area to be rezo The letter stated that the Levy Company and three other parties

from completing the mining work.

The number of units they would be

ty lowered - the loss of units per

Commission and

City Council is in the

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Square 4 is next for rezoning

sent time and are three years away

Council members apparently view- within west-end parcels that were ed conceptual plans that called for scheduled for reed conceptual plans that catled for half-acre lots when the mining plans were discussed several years ago.

Similar letters to the Levy Company have been submitted to the city by other owners/developers of land

Motorsports Musuem plans progress

The deal is structured so that the cession areas, and offices, etc. museum group can meet its expenses before turning over a percentage of the profits. That doesn't include expeses associated with building and construction, or any special exhibits. special programs or set-aside building funds.

The city-owned land fronts the I-96 expressway, giving the Motorsports ture is currently planned to be three stories, containing approximately 60,000 square feet of exhibits, con-

sonal gains, but not now. The group is still in a fund-raising mode with the The lease deal has led Councilmen Watso, Edward Leininger, and Hugh Crawford to tread a thin line. Watson hopes of putting together enough of a financial commitment to construct is required to abstain from all city and pay for the museum's operation council voting that may involve the museum, since he serves as the facility's executive director. Watson said they are hoping to use Crawford and Watson also serve on

foundation-type sponsors to pay for exhibits in technology modules, Attorney David Fried has ruled that located throughout the museum. they aren't required to abstain, since The impetus for the Motorsports they receive no direct financial com-Museum idea came from the well-

Special, owned by the city's Economic Development Corporation on display at the Novi Civic Center The idea was brought forward four

Watson said anyone wishing to help

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A lesson in labor

Fraser visits middle school students

Doug Fraser, former international president of the United Auto Workers union, wasn't sure how he would relate to his audience of Novi middle After all, Fraser's typical audience is the suit-

But a strange thing happened after Fraser, 73.

and making every vote count. The assembled seventh and eighth graders had the audacity to ask him questions about foreign trade, capitol punishment, Polish solidarity, labor unions and even Dan Quayle. No, they weren't interested . . "I tried hard to anticipate what they would like to hear and talk about," said the Northville esi-

dent and semi-retired executive, as he busily signed autographs in the Novi Middle School cafeteria 'As you can see from the response, I must have

struck a chord," added Fraser, who called his au-dience "refreshing" and praised the students' youthfulness and enthusiasm

Fraser began his UAW career at an early age, achieving a local union president post at 27. He tion's sixth international president in 1977. He

But as Fraser admitted, he doesn't really know what retirement is like because he hasn't tried it yet. Fraser is currently a labor studies professor at Wayne State University and serves as Columbia versity's labor leader in residence

And besides meeting occassionally with presidental groups — such as the committee which briefed George Bush before his recent visit to Hamtramck, Fraser also goes on speaking

The first query posed during the question and answer session at the middle school concerned foreign trade with Japan. "We gotta get a lot tougher," Fraser responded, saying all U.S. officials have to do is ask for a fair trade agreement.

"But we're so afraid to offend the Japan Fraser was then asked about his political party affiliation. When he replied "Democrat," the answer evoked a mixed chorus of cheers and boos. But he walved them aside saying, "The point is that it's everyone's duty and responsibility to get involved. In the long run it's the only way democracy can survive.

No. Fraser doesn't believe in capitol punish ment because he doesn't think it is a deterrent to serious crime. Noting that his response might not "Don't forget, the majority viewpoint was once He said he's held the minority viewpoint all his

And about Dan Quayle. "How do you like him?" one student asked. Fraser said: "It confines me why he (Bush) picked him. He had so many op-

Students were also interested in Fraser's view of the Iran-gate scandle, and in particular the very public trial of Col. Oliver North. "It's not an adequate defense to say he was do-ing the president's will," said the former UAW

chief. "Shouldn't they stand up and say 'No, I'm not going to do it!' even if it comes from the president?" Audience members seemed to agree as at

Fraser said he is in favor of the minimum wage, which gave rise to one student's question: "If wages go up, will unions die out?" Fraser's answer was a flat "no."

"Large companies are interested in maximizing profit. They don't care or worry about working

Fraser also told students they are witnessing perhaps one of the most revolutionary periods in world history right now, citing the reforms of Soviet Union leader Mikhail Gorhachev and the Polish solidarity movement. The last question concerned immigration to the America. One student wanted to know if Fraser

felt immigrants were taking U.S. jobs.
Fraser stated that millions of undocumente workers exist across the country, the latest surge of which has come from Mexico, where in some areas conditions are desparate and no one can make a living. But putting the burden on employers to show their workers are legal should

"stem the tide," Fraser said.

He closed with one thought. "We should never cut off immigration. This country is great because we opened the gates. Your grandparents and great-grandparents were immigrants, and they came here for a better living."

Fraser then announced that he was born in Scotland, "We should never forget where we came

Church Notes

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 a.m. and 6 p.m. on May 7. Babysitting will be provided. For more informa-

Spring lawn sale: Novi United Methodist Church presents an All-Church Spring Lawn Sale on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The Council of Ministries is coordinating the event and will accept reservations for selling space. A percentage of the sales will be donated to Outreach Ministries. For more information call the church at 349-2652.

Classical bells: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will host 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 contemporar 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

Faith Community: Members of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi are planning to participate in the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Presbyterian Church at the Michigan State Fairgrounds at Woodward Road and Eight Mile in Detroit on Sunday, May

The gathering of the Presbyterian family of Southeast Michigan will feature an 800-voice chorus, massed handbell choirs, a parade with the ban-ners of 95 local churches and a communion service.

The two-hour program, marking the 200th anniversary of the denomina-tion, will also include brief vignettes depicting how the Presbyterians came

Northville Methodist: The staff parish at First United

areas:

Taking inventory and maintaining kitchen supplies, regularly laundering any linens or towels and returning them to the church; coordinating church functions including serving meals; coordinating, typing and mailing the children's newsletter; coordinating babysitting for special events; arranging for ushers, readers and bulletin covers for monthly family Sunday services; coordinating special family events; and updating Sunday school records.

Novi Chamber

Judges recognition breakfast: A Judges Recognition Breakfast in honor of 52nd District Court Judges Michael Balchick, Harold Bulgarelli and Brian MacKenzie will be held Thursday, May 18, at the

The event is sponsored by the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Novi and Huron Valley Chambers of Commerce.

Guest speaker will be James P. Sheehy, president of the Oakland County District Judges Association.

Tickets for the full breakfast are priced at \$10 and prepaid reservations are requested by May 12. For more information call the Novi Chamber at

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

dinner and prizes. Tickets for dinner only are available for \$40.

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

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

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

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REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE SPECIAL CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON **TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Novi that the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, EDT, on

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1989

the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration for the JUNE 6, 1989, SPECIAL ELECTION.

The Ballot for this Election will contain a Zoning Referendum Question and two advisory questions.

Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the City Clerk before May 8, 1989.

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GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (4/27 & 5/4/89 NR, NN) CITY OF NOVI

Novi gains new recycling center

Novi's recycling center opened on schedule Monday in the Novi Civic Center parking lot following a brief ribbon-ripping ceremony attended by various city officials.

Mayor Matthew Quinn, who outlined a recycling center in his 1989 "State of the City" address, made a few brief comments, before residents got down to the dirty work opping off glass, plastics and

Quinn called on Novi residents to make an extra effort and be receptive to change in the 1990s and eyong,
"This is our first small step to

education going out. Let your children bug you, just like they bug-ged you to quit smoking." Quinn said the program is simply an interim approach to a looming solid waste crisis. With Novi's in-Oakland County Solid Waste Consortium (SOCSWC), curbside separation of household refuse and mandatory recycling may become

educate and make people aware of it," Quinn said. "Let's keep the

Quinn also read aloud a council resolution calling for residents to

24 hours a day, 7 days a week in the Novi Civic Center parking lot, off Ten Mile near Taft Road.

newspapers, non-clear plastics, and glass in three separate bins. The facility is intended for the use of Novi residents only.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said he doesn't think it will cause a

"It's a good location," Kriewall said. "Its proximity near the police department and parks and recreation means we'll be able to keep a pretty good eye on it."

Newspapers should be placed at the rear of the large rolloff dump-ster at the left of the facility. The papers should be bagged and stack-

The center bin is designed to accept a variety of cloudy plastic con-tainers, like milk jugs, detergent bottles, windshield washer con-tainers, etc. The bottles should be rinsed thoroughly and the caps should be removed before they are

small step to educate and make people aware of it. Let's keep the education going out. Let your children bug you, just like they bugged you to quit smoking.

Quinn: 'This

is our first

unable to process the clear plastic and thinner plastic containers effi-

The glass receptacle to the right of the center will accept clear brown or green glass. The bin is divided into three sections. Users must pitch their glass products ove the top of the recycling dur and into the proper bins, and it's OK if they break. The bottles and jars are later crushed and cooked into processed material called "cullet, which is then sold to glass makers.

The containers should be rinsec out cleaned and the lids should be removed before being dropped off. Used motor oil is currently not accepted at the facility.

The city is currently in-

appliance drop-off and special features, such as household hazar-dous materials collection, which also aren't currently accepted at

City officials are also recommen ding that residents make the three "Rs" - reduce, reuse, recycle - a regular part of their lives.

Through reduction, residents are asked to pay attention to the types of products they purchase, avoiding plastic or foam. Through reuse residents are ask-ed to use bottles and containers

should be removed before they are left at the facility. Thinner containers, like those used for cottage cheese and sour cream, also won't be accepted at And recycling is also recommended. Every ton of newspapers that is recycled can save about 17 trees. Road gets funding

will be held in June, with the hopes of getting the project started in 1990, Flajole said.

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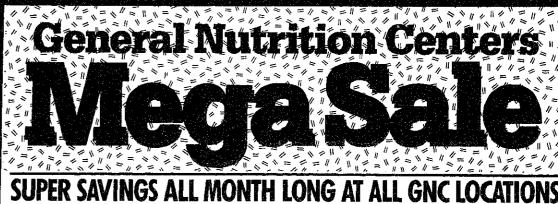
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Monday was a 'banner day' for the City of Novi which held bannermodest 'facility' is located on the west end of the parking lot ripping ceremonies for the opening of its new waste recycling behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile between Novi and Taft center. Residents are encouraged to bring glass, plastic bottles









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Opinions

As We See It

Involved citizenry cleans up the city

Novi is looking a whole lot spiffier

Novi Meadows students celebrated Earth Day last week by cleaning up the grounds around the school. The City of Novi officially opened its new recycling center behind the Novi Civic Center Monday night. And the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) sponsored a massive spring cleanup in conjunc tion with the city at Lakeshore Park over the weekend

All three events bode well for the

The opening of the recycling center is another step in the process toward reducing the amount of trash pumped into landfills. Currently. citizens are being asked to recycle their trash on a voluntary basis, separating newspapers, glass and plastic bottles to be recycled so they do not take up rapidly-diminishing space in landfills.

Mayor Matthew Quinn noted in brief remarks at the opening of the center that mandatory recycling may be as close as one or two years away

The LARA-initiated cleanup at Lakeshore Park was easily the most massive project in the past week. An estimated 250-300 **people brought** their out-of-the-ordinary disposable items to the two-day spring cleanup.

The project was such a success that the park resembled a minor landmounds of trash piled in the center of the parking lot. In fact, the city decided to close the park this week until the debris could be cleaned up and hauled



Environment

Four 40-yard roll-off dumpsters provided for the cleanup were filled efore noon on Saturday. And Novi Department of Public Works (DPW) officials estimated that it would take 8-10 more dumpsters to remove the

LARA President Sara Phelps was the driving force for the cleanup, and cess. Phelps noted that the cleanup should reduce the amount of trash which is dumped illegally in fields

Her suggestion that similar events be scheduled on a regular basis holds considerable merit and

Last and not least is the Earth Day cleanup held by Novi Meadows students. It certainly did not have the long-range significance of a recycling magnitude of the LARA cleanup. All it was was students taking responsibility for cleaning up their own

That type of attitude, adopted by everyone students, adults, homeowners and merchants, would

Busting the 'Buster'

Perhaps no one will ever fully understand why it happened, but it was certainly sad to see the demise of Ken Marko as "Radon Buster" this

Marko, who has always been kind of a card around city hall, was stripped unceremoniously of his duties as radon expert last week. He was told by supervisors to no longer spend time as a building inspector dour that function - answering calls from residents, attending seminars, putting together local programs, etc. It was instead shifted over to Cindy Stewart, Public Information Director, with no reason publicly stated.

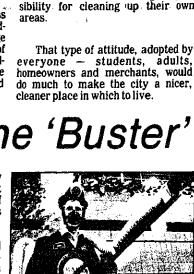
In fact, at the same time Marko was being abruptly excused, the city council was honoring him with a pla-que and resolution of honor in the council chambers. Strange indeed.

Marko's list of accomplishments in a very short time was impressive enough. His ravenous consumption of any type of literature having to do with radon - mostly in his spare time - led an American Lung Association official to remark that Marko had become the most qualified building inspector in the state in dealing with the gas. They credited Novi with coming up with the most aggressive local radon program in the state.

Marko, in typical Ken Marko fashion, got laughs out of it too, with the outrageous "Radon Buster" out-

But this was no buffoon. Marko advanced with a goal of helping the community deal with a puzzling and frightening situation. It worked. People who called the Novi Building Department got some answer, some

Perhaps, there aren't any villairs goals. And that's sad.



on this one. It was a combination of

Indeed, there were pressures on the building department and Marko once he began assuming dual roles as building inspector and radon point man. Several city officials pointed to an unspecified labor problem within the department. Marko's first responsibility was, after all, doing building

There is also some uneasiness about Marko's private testing company, which he formed in response to a lack of solid information currently available on radon.

Whatever the case, whoever layed a role in the demise of the Radon Buster, one thing is for sure what could be done to serve the people of Novi better and keep Marko as Radon Buster were not the ultimate

Fashion shows in fashion

a good cause? Interested in at-

fashion show. To add a bit of variety, offer a few door prizes perhaps a tasty luncheon or a host of sinful desserts or basketfuls of fresh spring flowers. Don't laugh, the idea seems to work for several local



I'm not talking about the fashion extravaganzas organized by Jacobson's or Hudson's or Lord & Taylor. complete with beautiful, pencil-thin runway models wearing clothing the average woman wouldn't even think about adding to her wardrobe. I'm more interested in the shows coordinated local groups - like the Novi Newcomers or the Northville Woman's Club or the Northville Mother's Club.

A fascinating phenomenon, these fashion shows. I've attended several since gaining the responsibility of coordinating the living sections for the Novi News and the Northville Record. And believe it or not, they've all

Some emphasize fall and winter fashions while others highlight spring and summer clothing trends - logical enough. Some feature glamorous models, but the ones I like most include local residents all dolled up in the season's best. It's great to watch these ladies stroll down the runways with new-found confidence They know a roomful of eyes are following them, but I haven't seen one woman yet who folded under the pressure. I admire their courage at becoming instant

donned a body-forming "loro" dress during a Woman's Club fashion show — a dress I would hesitate to try on even in the privacy of my own home. And Kathi Jerome exceeded the boundaries of bravery when she modeled a one-piece bathing suit for a crowd of ladies at the

Fortunately, I have photos of most of the fashion shows I haven't attended — I'm sure our photographer, Chris Boyd, could give all of us a few fashion pointers. But the photos and the commentary sometimes don't

Unconvinced? I was a skeptic at one time, too When the words "fashion show" were uttered, I was most often the person who rolled her eyes and sighed dramatically "Gees, not again!" Then I went to a couple shows and learned to look beyond the actual event to the behind-the-scenes motivations of the women who spend countless hours organizing these fashion shows.

All of the groups organize the events for a cause whether it's to provide a social gathering for their members or to raise proceeds for a project or charity. The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, for example, is hosting an upcoming fashion show to benefit mis-

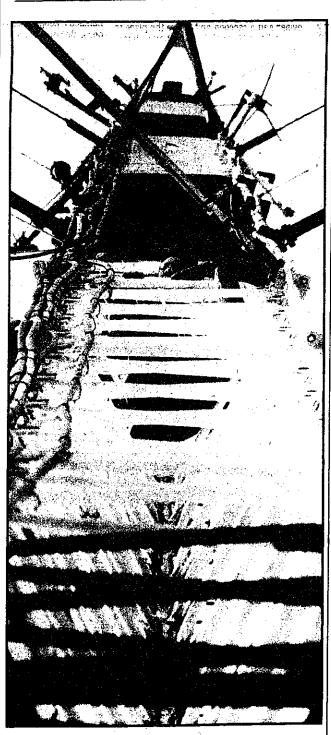
Still unconvinced? Well, you're not alone. I face skepticsm from those closest to me.

"What did you do today?" my husband, Kevin, asks after a day at the office.

Yen, you guessed it. He rolled his eyes, too. But I'm

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Snakes and ladders

Lawn work put on hold



from the advertising department

'Geez, I like

to mow my lawn' column yet," he observed. "Something wrong?

another member of our crack adver-tising department. "Lawn not doing

Usually when the weather turns warm and the tulips start poking their heads through the soil, I am motivated to write about my lawn, my trees, my flowers. How wonderful that spring is here. Man commun-

But spring is here. And I haven's been moved to write that column yet Heck, I haven't even been moved to mow my grass yet. And that's wha bothers me. Am I really so old that I no longer get spring fever - even it spring fever in my case means getting outside and working in the yard

"It's funny you should notice," sighed to the grinning tandem of Jet chick and Kelber. "My wife was com menting on that just the other day from a different perspective.

"She was a lot more subtle. Lik When you going to get your lazy butt off the couch and mow the lawn?' Or, 'You planning that maybe the neighbors are going to mow the lawn for you this year out of embarrassment about having you in the neighborhood?' You know, gentle lit-tle hints like that."

The one person who genuinel seems to be enjoying my late start o lawnwork is my crummy neighbor Andy — the blazing megalomania who actually believes his thriving crop of crab grass is superior to m

I'm really tempted to begin my lawnwork this year by mowing m signature across his front yard.

School board gets high marks

I have been reading about the Board of Education in the Novi News on a weekly basis or so it seems.

Drs. Piwko, Borr, Youngberg and
Messrs. Nanas, Williams, LaPlae
and Brown, all of the teachers and seem to be the subject of many let-

Most recently they were questioned on their visit to Florida and if, in fact, everyone attended every r a cave, it seems impossible to me that anyone would even expect that to happen. Many professions have seminars, conventions, workshops or onferences and participants are ple talk about ideas. inderwritten by their employers. In fact, it is encouraged by manage-

ment that their people attend.
There is an agenda or format from which they can choose which meetings are the most meaningful to them. These are to broaden our fields, exchange ideas and bring home new and better programs. I am sure and certainly hope that our board and administrators have been to these conferences before but I do not remember reading about those in

Novi has been blessed with good administrators, teachers and boards of education. Witness to this is the high marks they get not only from around the state, but from around the country. We must remember these people are elected. They are not saints, not perfect, not infallible, but people, and believe me it's certaini

continual pettiness may discourage

.Willis

Tim

Richard

the young people of Novi. We should boost and encourage these people rather than looking for something already admitted to skipping out on one afternoon and one morning of the conference to take a personal trip to

I have an excellent memory, however, like many people it is short so I don't remember where or by was spent.
I am troubled by the defensive whom I heard or read the following,
"Small-minded people talk about
other people. Medium-minded people
talk about things. Great-minded peo-

Another opinion

I would like to comment on the position of Novi School Board Trustee Ray Byers and President (icials' expense reports by The Nov.

News, April 20, 1989 edition.) scrutiny of everything that they do in carrying out the responsibilities of their elected office. This scrutiny applies to the expense reports that they filed after attending the March 3-6 American Association of School Ad-Orlando, Each school official who atfor their trip allowance of \$1,072.96.

It's a sign of the

People have

times and I'm not

very happy with it.

had it with pet

decided to ban

man's best friend

newspaper. But the first words out of my for their pets and they are making my life

mouth "Do you allow dogs?" ends most con-miserable. If you have a pet you have to pay

areas all across this fair city of ours. This

discrimination based on specles is beginning

to hit pretty close to home for this happy pel

what anyone does — I search the classified ads diligently. There are usually several

versations abruptly. "Absolutely not," the

hardhearted landlord says. (I haven't even

Novi taxpavers and voters also have a right to an accounting of how each school official's time was spent

Battling doggie discrimination

evils. These people obviously know nothing

I then try to explain that this is no or-

dinary dog. It's my dog. I admit the logic kind of falls apart here. At this point the

landlord begins to tell me horror stories

about what the past pets of tenants have

done. These tales are straight out of Stephen

King. One man told me I could not have a dog

in a flat he was renting because the last owner had a raccoon and it tore the place to

pieces. I tried to explain that I had no inten-

tion of bringing in a raccoon, but it fell on

deaf ears. He had been burned and there was

no talking to him. He didn't even want to see

one thing. There are a few idiot people out

there that take absolutely no responsibility

for damages. You have to pick up after it

when you walk it. And you have to be respon-

One of these years, like maybe 1992,

there's going to be a massive turnover. Meanwhile, a lot of young men and women

U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, 66, is hav-

Nowak, an extremely able soul, would be

ing too much fun at diplomatic receptions

and foreign policy briefings to retire. Figure

he'll be around another decade. So where is

Murphy's heir apparent if so many politi-

cians didn't dislike him. Roy Rewold, chair-

man of the county board, will tell you without

hesitation that if Murphy's job becomes va-

It's not like Wayne County, where the

charter hands the post to the deputy, Rewold

Then we have G. William Caddell, R-

Walled Lake, doctor of chiropractic and

chair of the county board's finance commit

tee. State Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, must

have something in mind. He was Dick

Thompson's highly visible campaign

manager, as he has been busy in lots of other

Dave Honigman? The state represen-

tative from West Bloomfield will try to take

a picture of my mutt. Imagine.

Oakland rumor mill heating up

ripe for such a dle or late 60s - Murphy, Sheriff John

rumor. It surfaced Nichols, clerk Lynn Allen, drain commis-

in mid-April at the sioner George Kuhn and treasurer Hugh

an ambitious soul to go?

points out cheerfully.

contests across Oakland.

Republicans' Wall- prosecutor Dick Thompson, 50.

ed Lake gathering,

news than Ed

Dan Murphy is

ever has had since voters adopted the system in 1974, hadn't planned to seek a new It's not like Wayne County, where the

resigning as county

executive, said the

rumor mill.

Balderdash, or words to that effect,

Murphy, the only executive Oakland

replied deputy executive Patrick Nowak and

PR lady Suzan Singer the next day. Dan just

had minor surgery, and he would be back at

term in 1988 - until then-prosecutor L.

Brooks Patterson began eyeing the post.

Now, in Wayne County, sheriffs, clerks,

treasurers, drain commissioners and

registers of deeds have a habit of quitting (or

dying) in mid-term, enabling tiny little committees of politicians and the UAW to ap-

But Oakland politicians play by the

rules, and it wouldn't be like Murphy to quit

in mid-term unless he really were going downhill. The Oakland GOP, however, is fer-

work next week. And they were right.

Murphy ran to keep Patterson out.

Meese's speech.

conference to take a personal trip to how the other school officials' time

posture adopted by the Novi School Board in response to inquiries by The about the March AASA conference. It is because we care deeply about we ask questions. To date, thes applaud the efforts of The Novi New:

Dedicated coach

High School and presently a part of the University of Michigan's pro-gram, I would like to commend and my high school years — in particular, John Osborne, Bob Weinburger, Gar

Frantz and John Cicchelli. Each of these men were instrumental in teaching students values they dedicated and an extremely competent and knowledgeable coach. Coach will carry with them the rest of their lives. We not only learned about the lives. We not only learned about the various sports, but also about sport-smanship, the reason for quality practices, leadership and the need to

college sports, and I will continue t strive to achieve the standards they set for me and all of the athletes who ticipated in their programs.

High School will not be able to benefit from the knowledge and friendship of John Cicchelli. He gave to his teams all that could be asked of any coach and more. I hope that the school board will consider reinstating him because I don't think the school could find anyone more dedicated than

Keep Cicchelli

As a resident of Novi and a parent of a son in the Novi School system, I feel it is necessary to voice my opi-nion regarding the dismissal of head (basketball) coach John Cicchelli.

As a member of this communi years, I was shocked and appalled

I have known Coach Cicchelli for 19 years, and I must say he is very

Things are getting so out of hand that homeowner's associations in Novi are star-ting to take action against people who refuse

on other people's lawns. Sounds like a stupid

thing to have to put in the by-laws I know, bu

as anyone knows who has watched the winter

on the greening grass — there is a problem

handled if people took responsibility for their

conscientiously follow our pooches around

scooping as we go are constantly given the evil eye by people who see a dog — and see

brown. There's going to be some very silly

scenes soon in neighborhoods near you when the scoopers confront the accusers. The

return to a saner time, when backyards held

contented family dogs. A time when

landlords met and interviewed prospective

tenants and made decisions based on their

ability to pay - and not on how many legs

Fessler? Others may figure his personal

George Kuhn? The drain commissione

Patterson? Far from abandoning

himself to accumulating wealth in private

law practice, he's been working on an anti-

tax campaign. For what long-range pur-

So far, only partisan offices have been

Keep in mind Oakland will add four cir-

And some district judges move into

For the politically ambitious, Oakland

County is the place to be - even if Bill

Broomfield hangs on to the turn of the cen-

Tim Richard is director of the Suburban

Communications Corporation News Service.

SCC is the parent company of Sliger/Liv-ingston Publications, which includes The

cuit judges and two probate judges in the next four years or so. Those \$90,000 jobs are

has itched for Murphy's job in the past, and the Kuhn surname has helped three other

In the meantime all we can hope for is a

evidence will speak for itself

Senate race or anything else

family members into office.

good for life, once you're in.

them, why, their seats open up, too.

It's a problem that could have been

I was very disappointed to hear that future basketball players of Novi

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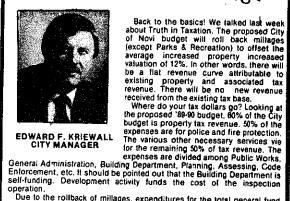
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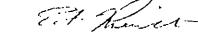


operation.

Due to the rollback of millages, expenditures for the total general fund remain virtually the same as the previous year.

Other than covering the costs of inflation, the proposed budget provides only level service with minimal increases in clerical staff beyond the mandates of the police and fire enhancement millage. Two police officers and one fire training officer have been added.

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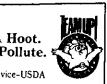


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Area Briefs

Southfield tries recycling: Trash collection day will be a lot different in Southfield a year from now than the way it is today.

By April 1, 1990, Southfield expects to have implemented full curb-side with the southfield expects to have implemented full curb-side with the southfield expects of the sout

separation of recoverable items for recycling, such as newspapers, glass and metals.

Public Services Director Roger Smith said the first year (of recycling)

will probably be voluntary. "It will be one or two years before it will be mandatory," he said.

Smith said the city will use a system similar to those being used in Canada. Homeowners will place recyclable materials in a container, and trash workers will sort the materials into different compartments in a truck.

Southfield is a member of the Southwest Oakland County Waste Consortium, an ad hoc group which also includes Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, South Lyon and Walled Lake. The consortium is looking into the possibility of contracting for areawide trash services.

Farmington teachers pink-slipped: The Farmington Board of Education has issued "pink slips" to 39 leachers in the district's required annual notification of possible layoffs for the 1989-90 school year.

The list of pink-slipped teachers was approved by the school board as required by the collective bargaining agreement with the Farmington Education Association. If positions remain open in early June, teachers will be called back according to certification and seniority.

Callbacks this year will be affected because 12 high-seniority teachers are returning from leaves and another 12 are being transferred involuntarily because of changes in school programs. All 24 will have a chance at jobs before the 39 teachers who received pink slips are called back.

Crack down on dogs: West Bloomfield is considering tougher laws for owners of dogs. The township board has introduced leash and excrement removal laws. In addition, the board has referrred to the planning commission a proposal to outlaw the possession of more than two dogs on a single property.

single property.

The leash and excrement removal ordinance would require all dogs to be leased in public and their owners to remove excrement from public places.

The proposed limit on the number of dogs, which the township board feels should be considered by the planning commission as a zoning matter, is intended to prevent residents from breeding dogs for profits. Residents who own show dogs said it will interfere with their hobby.

Traffic safety board: The City of Farmington is considering the creation of a traffic safety advisory board to tackle the city's growing traffic problems

City Manager Robert Deadman said the duties of traffic boards include review of such issues as restricting or prohibiting parking on residential streets; need for public and curb parking; speed limits; one-way streets and yield signs vs. stop signs; and the need for school crossing guards. The boards typically accept requests for traffic-related advice from city councils, citizens or outlies afety officials.

Traffic safety boards already exist in Troy, Livonia, Birmingham, Rochester Hills and East Grand Rapids, according to Deadman.

Drugs in Southfield schools? "Blue star" tattoos soaked with LSD are being sold to school children, according to Southfield police. No such sales have been reported in Southfield, said Police Detective Stanley Kukla, but information is being circulated in schools.

"These stars are on small sheets of white paper the size of a pencil eraser," said Kukla. "The stars are soaked with LSD which can be absorbed through the skin by handling the paper.

"It's a good way for kids to get high, and no one would suspect what's going on," Kukla added. "Parents would think the kids were handling stickers from the store. People should be aware of the danger involved."

Tough new party law: Canton Township has approved an ordinance to curb unsupervised parties among under-aged teenagers. The ordinance holds people 17 and older who are in charge of a home,

The ordinance holds people 17 and older who are in charge of a home, responsible for minors who consumer alcohol or take drugs in their homes or in hotel rooms they have rented. People found guilty of violating the ordinance face a fine of \$500 land/or 90 days in jail.



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Two men suffered only minor injuries after their private plane crashed near Spencer Field in Wixom

Men escape Wixom plane crash

By PHIL GINOTTI

WIXOM — Two Clarskton men escaped with minor injuries Monday when their twin engine Cessna airplane crashed in a wooded area about a mile east of Spencer Landing Field.

Gary Robert Stonerock, 52, the pilot, and his son Michael Robert Stonerock, 26, were taking aerial photographs when they ran out of tuel and began a rapid descent, police said.

The plane skipped along the ground and hit a stand of trees near Pontiac Trail, west of Wixom Road, shortly before 3:30 p.m.

"The plane was sliced directly in two," said Wixom Police Chief Lawrence Holland. "If you could see it, it would take your breath away.

"If they would have gone another 10 feet in either direction, we would have been pulling bodies out," he

Stonerock: 'Oh, yeah. We were very lucky to get out of it. We started going down and realized we couldn't quite make it. We clipped a few trees on the way down.'

Both men were treated and released Monday from Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township.

Gary Stonerock, operator of Air-Land Survey Inc., of Clarkston, was suffering from a number of bumps and bruises and a fractured jaw Tuesday, according to a secretary at his office.

Robert Stonerock escaped with

several bruises and a scratched leg.

"Oh, yeah. We were very lucky to get out of it," Robert Stonerock said in a brief phone interview Tuesday.

"We started going down and realized we couldn't quite make it. We clipped a few trees on the way down."

He said they had been doing aerial mapping and photography in western

Oakland County for an engineering firm. He said they had been traveling at about 100 miles per hour when the plane hit the trees.

Wixom Police were alerted to a plane in trouble near Spencer field by the Metro Airport tower at 3:24 p.m. Monday, Holland said.

Police officers rushed to the scene and were able to get up in a small ultra-light aircraft and begin surveying the area. The craft's pilot, Will Govan, noticed the younger Stonerock walking for help east of the runway. Later, they spotted the downed plane. Police estimated that it came down about one mile east of

the runway.
Federal Aviation Administration
(FAA) Aviation Safety Inspector
Skip Beebe said an investigation into
the crash will be conducted over the
next several months.

A full report on airplane incidents of this nature is usually made available in six months to a year, he



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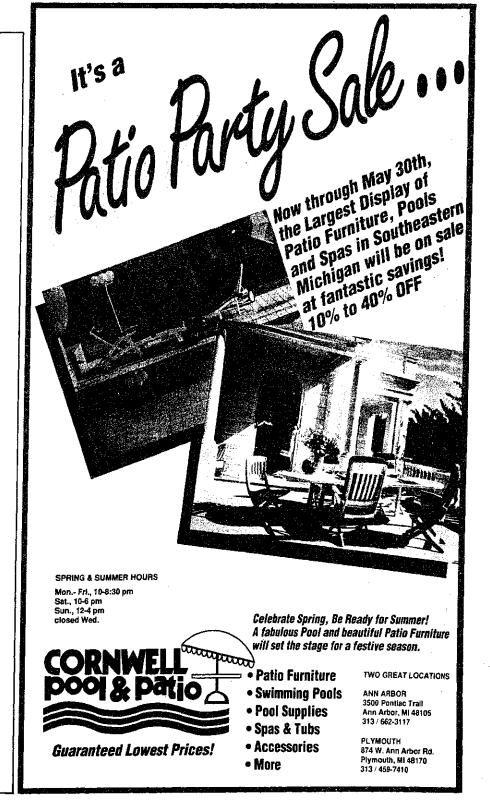
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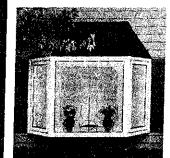
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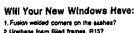
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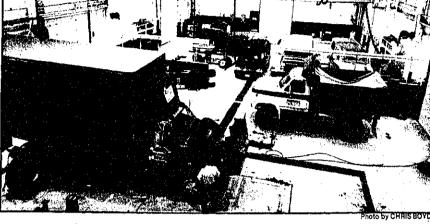
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RICHARD STARKWEATHER

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Before joining ACM, Law worked as corporate recruiter for the Sandy Corporation and for 18 years headed J.A. Law & Company, a data processing recruiting firm located in Chicago and later in Detroit, Law holds a degree in industrial psychology from Western

"I was attracted to ACM by its dynamic atmosphere and the fact that it fills a niche within the information services industry that has typically been ignored," said Law. "The fact that ACM has its own in-house recruiters shows how forward thinking the company is." Law's prime responsibility will be recruiting technical person-

RICHARD A. STARKWEATHER of Novi has been promoted by The Amerisare Companies to the position of assistant vice president manager of human resources.

nel with backgrounds in IBM mid-range technology

resource development having earlier served in a similar capacity with Providence Hospital in Southfield. In 1988 he was promoted by Amerisure to assistant vice president - assistant director of human

Starkweather was graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and from Wayne State University with a master's degree in guidance and counseling. He received his Ph.D in counseling from the University

Starkweather is a member of the American Society of Training Development, American Compensation Association, Society for Insurance Training and Education, and the American Management

GINGER BARRONS of Novi has joined the staff of Red Carpet Keim, Carol Mason Inc., as a Realtor Associate. Barrons is active in the Novi Band Boosters and Novi Boy Scout Troop 54.

In addition to her career in residential real estate sales. Barrons is an advocate of the Guardian Home Warranty Program Series and is one of the top producers of home warranties on marketed proper-

Broker Carol Mason said Barrons is a welcome addition to the staff with her pleasant personality and fine business practices.

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NANCY MILLER of Northville has been appointed to the position of Family Counselor at the Catherine McAuley Health Center, St. Joseph's Hospital, in Ann Arbor.

Before joining the staff at McAuley, Miller practiced family counseling at the Children's Center in Detroit. She did her undergraduate and graduate work at the University o Michigan

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mon than you may think. In 1987, 75 percent of all taxpayers were whistling "I'm in the money" as they mailed their tax returns. According to the Internal Revenue Serfund that same year was \$904.

For some, a tax refund is an open invitation to spend recklessly. But used properly, a tax refund can go a long way toward improving your financial fitness. Here, then, are some tips from the Michigan Association of CPAs on how to make

Pay off a credit card bill: Take a ook at your credit card balances. If ou have outstanding debt, one of the smartest moves you can make is to use your refund to pay off all or part of your credit card bills. The average American owes \$1,600 in credit card of debt can cost up to \$304 a year. To tive annual yeld of at least eight to of the interest is tax deductible in

CPAs point out that you save more planning for a child's education, a money by paying off outstanding debt than by placing the same toward building a college fund. For example, you can purchase U.S. Series EE Savings Bonds for as little amount in an average money market If you have any doubts, consider as \$25. At 7.35 percent, the going rate the following example. Mark plans to until April 30, 1989, a \$50 bond will

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your credit card bills, it's time to Individual Retirement Accounts start saving. But don't settle for an (IRAs) are alive and well - and account paying six to seven percent maybe just the place to stash your tax refund. By contributing to an Instead, comparison shop for an investment that offers the best yield and the best match for your risk your 1989 tax return if you (and your tolerance. With \$1,000, you can begin spouse) do not actively participate in

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The seminars, consisting of two sessions each, will be held on Thursdays, May 11 through July 13, at 7:30 a.m. In addition, those altending the orkshops may choose to embark on a trade mission to London and Germany in September "We found through a sample survey of small

and medium size businesses in the tri-county area that many company owners are considering exporting, but are not sure how to go about doing said Dr. Charlotte Neuhauser, dean of Madonna College's Division of Business and Com nuter Systems, "Based on these needs, we will ofwhich will help to increase their knowledge on ex-

readiness for such an endeaver.

The actual planning for exporting will be covered in the second section. Detailed will be the considerations that must be addressed when merging the international market plan with the company's business plan. Also, discussed will be the finding of export partners and resources to get the process underway

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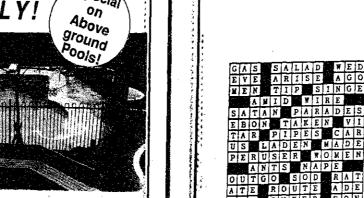
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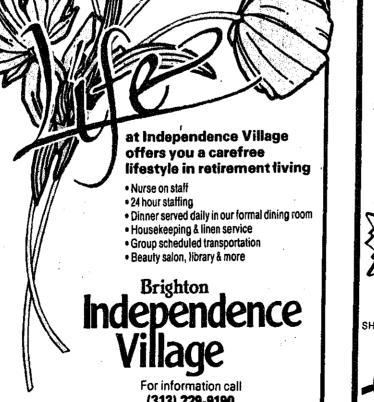


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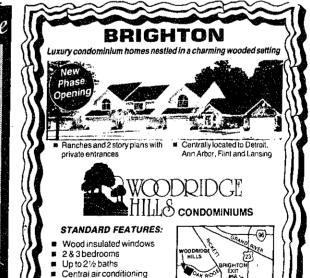
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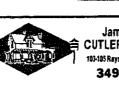
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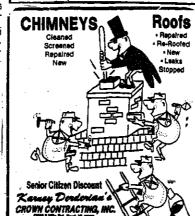
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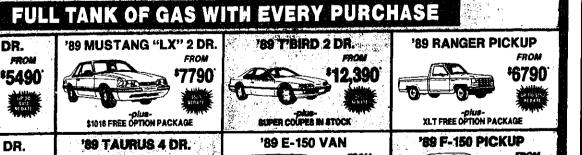
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THE HOW-TO'S OF HOTOGRAPH Children and People

By John Galloway

Pictures of children is the most sensitive, challenging, and rewarding form of photography, Through the camera, one can capture innocence, mischievousness, and gaiety unlike any other sub-

When I put a camera between my eye and a child, it's like I'm reliving my own youth, remembering all the feelings and thoughts that were once my own. At times, I wish I was on the other side of the camera; to be able to act and react to situations with spontaneity, with no

predictable response.

Oehlenschlager once said, "The plays of natural lively children are the infancy of art. Children live a world of imagination and feeling. They invest the most insignificant object with any form they please, and see in it whatever they wish to

I've always felt it a privilege that I have the power to capture images of this attitude on film, forever preserving the moment of time. For a child grows up, develops sociality habits, conforming to the "norm," which stifies feelings and

Working for a newspaper is the ultimate opportunity to photograph children. Often I'm in their school or home, on the ballfield, or at their park, watching and photographing as they live, play, and work their infant years. Several years ago an incident took place which

reminded me of my responsibility. Walking down a sidewalk in Howell, I noticed a little boy, about six years old, come running toward me. Much to my surprise, he ran into me, grabbed my leg, looked up and said, "You put my picture in the paper." Then, as quickly as he came, he left, running after the hand of his mother.

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That is something I do every week — take kid pictures for the paper. But to a child, it might be the only time in their childhood years that they will be published in the community newspaper. I try to remember that on every assignment, and treat city time as each treat situations as such.

But this is meant to help you, the reader, to best photograph a child. The forementioned is my outlook and philosophy, but I think it necessary to you to really understand that anyone aiming a camera at a child has an opportunity, no, responsibility, to capture much more than light and dark shades of gray or color on film.

Photo by John Galloway

THE HOW-TO'S OF HOTOGRA Sports and Action

Have you dragged your camera to every one of Junior's basketball games, trying for the great action-shot to send grandparents and future proscouts, only to end up with a blurred image that better resembles fog at night than a fade-away

By Chris Boyd

Here are some basic tips for capturing peak sports action on film.

 Shutter speed. The most obvious tip is — you must have a fast enough shutter speed to stop the action. This means a minimum shutter speed of 250th of a second for slow action, such as golf or wrestling, and up to 2000th of a second for rapid movement. The faster the shutter speed, the

sharper the image.
• Focus. Because the subjects are usually in constant motion, your focus is constantly changing. Practice is the only way to become adept at "follow focus". A Sports Illustrated photographer practiced follow focus by going out to an expressway and focusing on cars as they sped by

 Know the sport. Anticipating where the action will occur, when it will occur, and picking your spot will increase your chances of getting that good picture.



THE HOW-TO'S OF HOTOGRAPI **Outdoor Scenics**

By Scott Piper

Picture this: F. Stop Fitzgerald and his faithful hound Nikon are making their way down a winding trail in their favorite woodland retreat. Looking like a creature from "Revenge of the Photo Nerds," F. Stop is loaded down with enough paraphernalia to be

the envy of any well-stocked photo store.

As they round the next bend, a veritable paradise unfolds before them. The stand of pines opens to reveal a meadow teeming with photographic op-portunities. Cattails guarding the stream shiver in the same breeze that whispers through the pines above. A blanket of multicolored wildflowers per-

fumes the air, warmed by the midday sun.
"Nirvana!" F. Stop exclaims as he rummages through his arsenal, searching for his "idiot-proof, auto-everything" camera. Then in a single motion, he steps back, raises his weapon, and CLICK!

Later, F. Stop stands impatiently at the counter of the local Jiffy Lab, waiting for his prints. As visions of a cover photo for the Sierra Club magazine dance through his head, he rifles through the prints in search of the prized meadow shot. What he finds is virtually unrecognizable when compared to his actual experience.

Photo by Scott Piper

Con't. on 2

Shooting children involves a you'vell. multitude of challenges. At first, they will ham it up and say, "Take my pic-ture." This happens to me often, especially in the schools. Go ahead will be learned quickly since the slide and aim the camera. Even make cannot be cropped when mounted some clicking and whirring noises. Also, since the entire roll is with your mouth if you want. Yes, developed at the same time, no adkids can be fooled momentarily.

spontaneous action. Before long, evaluated. ney'll ignore you. Children usually have a short attention span and get is processed, the lab will correct and the first thing a sports bored quickly. You and your camera will be no exception.

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be part of the wallpaper. what you're doing, be honest. Let them know you are going to take pictures. Ask them to ignore you. Most bild-neveral the difference of the form with action in helping to fill the form with action.

solre, you may want a few "ham"

shots, especially if it is your own child. But the sensitive, spontaneous pictures are what you'll treasure most.

As foll daxing pictures of childen, I missake is that images look larger through the eyepiece than they will on the film because of the shooters proximity to the action. Remember tight is right.

repeating: Record when the ex-posure was made. Kids change in ap-pearance almost weekly, though are normal to them. One of the best slopping the action under poor are normal to them. One of the best lighting conditions. The faster the

the technique is different.

A camera which allows you to set the shutter speed and aperature will the shutter speed and aperature will especially with slide film, which is store that stocks it, and then finding the specially with slide film, which is store that stocks it, and then finding the special like to sit still for long periods of set the shutter speed and aperature
will be a big plus in your picture
sion — and with their eyes open.
5. If your camera is equipped with

preferred (you set the F-stop, the camera adjusts for the shutter), you a wide aperature, F4 or 5.6. That ceiling or wall. Make sure the reflecfocus, especially with a telephoto you used a colored filter over the

What will also happen, depending on the film and light, is that a faster shutter speed will be used, freezing the action as they run across th

I suggest you decide on one kind o film, black and white, color slide or slide film if that's what you want the negative film if you wish color white if you are processing and prin-ting your own. Commercial labs are nostly set up for color, not black and

speed and stick with it for a while. It characteristics of one kind of film. films will do nothing but confuse you For starters, I suggest a color slide

Continued from page one

whole scene seems dreary. The up-per half of the picture is nothing but blank sky. In the lower right-hand corner is a suspicious brown shape Instead of print film, try slides. especially the horizon line. that upon closer examination reveals Dollar for dollar, slides produce itself as the hindquarters of his pal higher quality images, are more con-

Nikon.

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*Use objects close to the camera to a film for scenic and tend to resist fading over time. Kodachrome 25, Kodachrome 54, and Fujicrome 100 are the most used films for scenic and tend to resist fading over time. as he had hoped. Then, adding insult are the most used films for scenic

small investment of time and energy same way you do. It can't hear the you can dramatically increase the breeze, smell the flowers, or feel the •If no middle-toned object is quality of your photography. Without this investment, luck will continue to the shutter, mute all your senses ex-

pictures turn out.

"Places" are the subject of scenic photography. Anything from sweeping landscapes to close-up views are fair game. People are sometimes included in the shot, but are never the actual subject.

The goal is to go beyond merely recording what the scene looks like. A good scenic photo will convey information about what the place

formation about what the place of "feels" like as well.

Start and other kinds of "nasty" weather of the place of the plac

equipment to produce great scenics.

35mm point-and-shoot camera is fine, although it's best to use camera that accepts interchangeable lenses and allows you to adjust the exposure manually.

eductions about composition, exposure, etc.

•When composing the image, it's helpful to think in terms of what should be excluded from view. Don't just step back and try to "get it all in." If something in the scene is

and indoor pictures without a flash

When you send your slide film in justments will be made for over or Seriously, avoid eye contact with a under exposure. Your errors or lighting still apply. Keep the sunlight child if you are really after some achievements can be quickly at your back if you are outside. You see, when color negative film tion of play may not always allow this

Sports and Action

Your goal is to become invisible, to composed" and corrected for bad exposure, in most cases. Another way to relax a kid, especially a young one, is to put your lab can make a mistake. If the prints fast lenses and fast film, pictures can camera aside. Take a part in their are bad, you will assume it was your be made. activity. Talk to them. If they ask fault, unless you know how to "read" Equip

Sure, you may want a few "ham"

As for taking pictures of children, I mistake is that images look larger

When photographing your kid, wou wish to make a child more complete hove over you? It is the complete hove over you? It is worth the photos were made. This is worth repeating! Record when the exempt the camera at their eye level.

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things to do is to invite one of their lense, the more money it will cost. Prime time for taking pictures of friends over. Take them both to the children is between the ages of 1 to 6.
It's at this time that the changes in the distraction helpful to you, but you It's at this time that the changes in appearance and perspective take the distraction helpful to you, but you can take a couple of pictures of their duce grainy prints, but allow faster portunity! and perspective lake buddy. They'll love you for that. shutter speeds. During outside events in daylight, films with ASA Whether you have an Instamatic or Nikon, the challenge is the same, but when diffused. The sun will cause ratings of 100-400 work best. At night, or inside, films rated at ASA 1600 them to squint. Harsh shadows are work well. Some manufacturers d

Children are fast moving. They don't less expensive. Shoot three or four of time. A camera which allows you to get one with just that right expres-

however don't put the camera down If your camera is aperature- vance. The trick is not to machine reaction. Remember the Kirk Gibson photo? That was a reaction picture that told the story of the Tiger's If using a flash, bounce it off a World Series win. Sports photos often lend way, by focusing on the child, the background will be thrown out of tive surface is white, otherwise you themselves to bizarre juxtapositions may have a picture that will look like of arms, legs and equipment. Situa-



humorous and out of the ordinary.

•A variety of lenses are useful in distracting or fails to contribute to scenic photography, but remember that the more you have the more you'll need to carry. Pick up a wide-His heart sinks. The meadow looks so far away that the cattails and (105-200mm) to go along with the wildflowers are almost invisible. The "normal" lens that came with your colors are drab and lifeless and the camera. You can probably find a "As a general rule, don't place im-

by the elements in the scene and use

to injury, the counter person leans over, points at the 3½-by-5-inch disaster, and squeals, "Ooooh! What film and small apertures used to Another Kodak moment bites the long exposure times. In addition to featureless sky.

dust.

Unfortunately, our hero's disappointing experience is all too familiar to those of us who enjoy exploring the incomposing the image in the viewfinder.

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*When determining exposure settings, be sure to take the meter reading from a middle-toned object such as green foliage, gray stone, or to those of its who enjoy exploring the viewinder.

world through a camera. Sure, well as green ionage, gray stone, or mistakes are inevitable, but with a doesn't experience the scene the be off if the meter is pointed at a light

be the deciding factor in how your cept sight and see if the picture is still up one f-number from the indicated

"feels" like as well.

Below are a number of pointers to help you get started towards achieving this goal. As you read through them, look back to the escapades of F. Stop Fitzgerald. Think about where he went wrong so you don't make the same mistakes.

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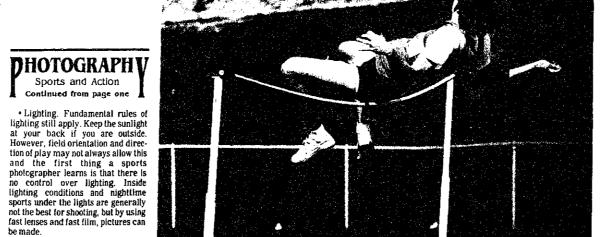
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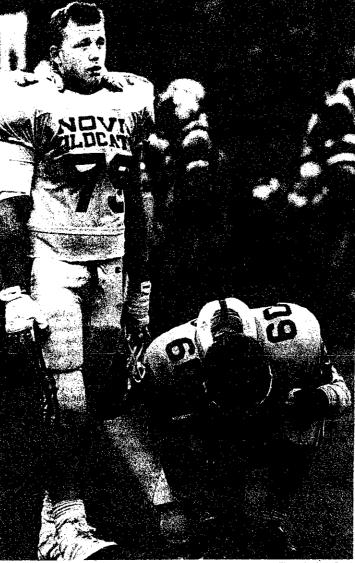
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"You don't need a lot of high-tech eminment to produce great photos. A few on improving your scenic photos, it ime to go out and practice. When all is said and done, nothing is more the photograph will look like before you trip the shutter. Use this "mind's eve" image as a guide in making decisions about composition, expressions and the place of plastic bags are sufficient protection for your equipment.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Members of the Novi Choralaires, left to right, Ruth Sill, Elaine Wroe, Janet Wassilak, Shirley Brady and Marcia Stevens expressions featured in the group's upcoming concert, entitled "It's Just An Expression."

Expressive faces

Choralaires to host annual spring concert

Choralaires annual spring concert.

of songs that represent the expression "Have a Nice Day," including "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah," "Sunny" and "What a Wonderful World."

Several musical selections of a spiritual nature will be presented with the works are being performed.

Under the title "It's a Small world," the choir will sing songs about and for children. In addition to Music," "The Point of No Return"

Results reported for bowling event

The numbers are in from the ty Schools, was again the top fund-seventh annual Novi Youth raiser, retaining the honor he has Assistance (NYA) bowlathon . . . and held for the past several years. there's both good news and bad news. Christopher Kulaga, 8, was the The good news is that the April 15 youngest bowler to raise at least \$200 bowlathon raised a total of \$7,000 for in the bowlathon.

bowlathon raised a total of \$7,000 for NYA programs this year.

The bad news is that the \$7,000 falls far short of the \$12,000 needed to operate the summer teen center, provide summer camp scholarships and the summer NYA programs.

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"It looks like we are going to have to hold another fund-raiser in order to maintain our level of programming," said John P. O'Brien of the NYA board.

O'Brien added the local fauting is rolled the high game with a 242 and

Among the kids, T.J. Weinberg rolled the high game with a 242 and Jeff Benit had the high series with a NYA honored top participants in this year's bowlathon during a him here. Saturday, April 29.

Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent of the Novi Communi-money.

NYA offices at 347-0410 to make arrangements for handing over the money.

this year's bowlathon during a luncheon at the Novi Civic Center last Saturday April 29. their pledge funds are asked to call NYA offices at 347-0410 to make ar-

Single Place offers self-help seminars

day, May 7 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The seminar is hosted by Single Place, a support group for adult of the Professional Association for Professional

Lehmkuhl, who will share techniques on how to straighten up our lives. Lehmkuhl is president of Organiz-ing Techniques and offers home and

NORTHVILLE — Residents who have trouble uncluttering their lives are encouraged to attend a seminar "Organizing For Success" on Sunday May 7 at 7 and at the Bird areas of behavioral analysis family

Association for Professional church. Special guest and speaker during the seminar is Dorothy

office consulting seminars. She is also a writer for the Observer leaves and tiveness. newspapers in a column called "Organizing."

A \$2 donation is requested and A \$2 donation is requested and Charles a trip to the United

child care will be provided. Single
Place will meet in the library/lounge
States Air Force Museum in Dayton,

Choralaires annual spring concert.

The Choralaires will present is pring concert in Novil High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The theme for this year's concert is "That's Just An Expression." Musical selections will be divided into segments based on familiar sorry day.

Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 seniors and \$12 family. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 seniors and students, and \$12 family. Tickets are available in advance from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or at the door.

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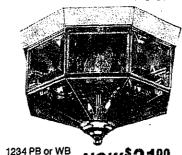
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The Novi Choralaires is a 45-voice of music a 45-voice of a divided in the tile song, numbers will be provided. Single Place will need in the library/lounge of the church.

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The Novi Charlies and for children. In addition to Music," "Th





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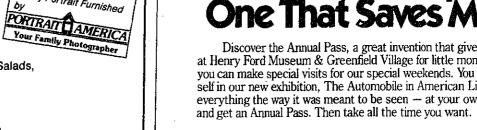


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Children and fathers looking for a special way to share a Mother's Day activity with Mom may want to mark

That's when the Novi Choralaires and son Tom. The dinner party was cert. All ladies in attendance will wedding anniversary. The Darlings begins at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High telephone call from their daughter,

The theme for this year's concert is 'That's Just An Expression." Gregory, returned from par-Musical selections will be divided in - licipating in activities with the Civil to segments focusing on familiar ex- Air Patrol in Midland last weekend, pressions such as "Have a Nice just in time to celebrate Sue's birth-Songs from the "Phantom of the Opera" also will be featured. The Kearney, Ralph MacPherson, Ann group consists of 45 men and women Opperthauser and Gretchen Oppermusic and singing and like to share attending the their talents with the community. Association of Michigan gathering at The Choralaires is led by Jan the Livonia Hilton on Wednesday.

\$12 family Tickets are available Tiffin, administrator. from the Novi Parks and Recreation

the community for about 14 years. however, will be held June 7 because about the group is encouraged to call June 14.

A portion of the funds raised in this year's concert will go toward a \$250 are in. Well, at least some of the award annually to a Novi High School

PERSONALS: Joan Morris, secretary for Novi Youth Assistance, celebrated her birthday with a friend, Shirley McCague, of Farmington Hills. They had dinner at the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor and

shopped for antiques. NYA office as soon as possible to make arrangements with from visiting her brother and sister- caseworker Karen Barthlowmew or maid, for three weeks in Mesa, Ariz. results of the project can be tallied While traveling Mrs. MacDermaid visited several other areas, including the luncheon on Saturday. Recipients Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling were score of 631. This is the second con-

Members of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi will hear voices of a different type

That's when the Novi High School choir plans to

during their worship service on Sunday, May 21.

Novi Highlights

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling. high score of 719; Bill Dixon received held to celebrate the Darling's 54th flowers. The concert also received a congratulatory

Lorraine Grey, of California. Sue F'Geppart and her sister, Noel "By George" and "It's a day at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppart. Bernice Fredrick, Rev. Kirby

nteers from the area who enjoy man were among the local residents Wasselik and accompanied by Stacey Several staff members from the Nov The May 13 concert is expected to Ellen Fields and Fran Soma from the run about 90 minutes. Tickets are \$4 activities department; Ellen Basmaadults, \$3 seniors and students, and ji, administrative nurse; and James

Members of the Novi Senior Club office, any Choralaires member and will host their monthly potluck at the The Choralaires has been part of on May 10. The June potluck, Anyone interested in learning more of a trip to Frankemuth planned on

> YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The results results from the recent Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) Bowlathon are in. The group hosted its follow-up luncheon for those participating in the annual bowlathon at the Novi Civic Center last Saturday. Many of the

bowlers brought in their pleage money and received prizes. Those unable to attend the luncheon are encouraged to call the

with a score of 268.

Nicholson of the Novi Newcomers,

Sheraton, Karen Fryer of the

"Marko Noids" team won a \$50 sav-

ings bond. Robin Newman of the Gold Wing Road Riders also won a \$50 sav-

ings bond, and Timothy Napier of the

Youths receiving special mention

included Andrew Szalony, who bowl-

ed simply to be a part of the project.

for his efforts. Christopher Kulaga

also received a \$50 savings bond.

Gertrude Eigel attended the lun-

cheon and would like to thank

Willowbrook subdivisions who con-

Patti Barr and Frank Pepp, co-

of the fund-raiser will be presented at

GIRL SCOUTS: Brian Kemp of Novi

Kemp is working on a project to

Leader's meeting last Tuesday.

Center on May 10.

an award for the men's high game with a score of 300; Sally Weston with were discussed at the recent Girl a ladies high series score of 610; and the new recycling program started Barb Knight for ladies high game Dr. William Barr received a plaque

Carol Elfring reported on the leader recognition night scheduled on May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic for being the top fund-raiser. He won a weekend night's stay at the Center. All leaders are asked to Sheraton Oaks, which Barr plans to share with his piedges by drawing one of their names to use the prize. gave a report on the Scout Olympics Day planned on June 3 at Maybury Park from 1-4 p.m. Troops are re-Others who raised more than \$200

Girl Scout Junior Troop 513 attended computer workshops at Digital Equipment Corporation every Saturputer (un badge. The troop also plans Lions Club won a night at the and Greenfield Village as part of the Patch Walk. Later, scouts will assist Brownie troops from Novi Woods in

> junior aid patches. Brownie Troop 249 attended camp last weekend and will go on a camping trip to Camp Innisfree on May 19-21. Scouts also will take part in bridging ceremonies on June 8.
> Scouts from Troop 3842 have been

residents of the Orchard Hills and working on merit badges. They recently welcomed special guest Margaret Schmidt to one of their like to thank the community for its syrup making and shearing sheep for tation from Peg Calandro on politics and took field trips to the police station and Meadowbrook Vet Clinic.

Novi 4-H group have been busy "clowning" around. The youth Clown Boy Scout Troop 54 was special guest at the monthly Novi Girl Scouts Group now consists of two groups experienced clowns are led by Jenny achieve his Eagle Scout ranking. He Crawford and Barbara Louie while is coordinating a "Wheels For Life" bike-athon to benefit St. Jude beginning clown are led by Nancy Marshall and Pam Jerome, assiste by Diane Davies.

Children's Research Hospital. The bike-athon will be held Saturday, May 13, starting at the Novi Civic The Jug Band continues to be ac tive and plans to perform during th CROP Walk in May The Heritage Gardening Group

Center and winding through surroun-ding areas for about 2.4 miles. The event begins at 9 a.m., or later if led by Jackle Pozniak, recently med

Novi High School choir plans church concert

state and while traveling to other states. Novi High School choir members performed in Col-The Meadowbrook Congregational Church is orado last summer.
Community members are invited to attend the

The choir has gained recognition throughout the children 3 and under. Church school is available

visit the church for a special performance. The choir, directed by Paula Joyner, will sing at the 10 MOTHER'S DAY SALE



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riding in the event or assisting Kemp in any way can call him at 349-4184. He also needs volunteers to assist with refreshments, first aid and bike with refreshments, first aid and bike and natural resources.

groups which met recently included entomology, quilting at Mrs. Benn's, bread-making by Pam Superfisky and natural resources.

group plans to host a family ride in Ann Arbor in late May. Members also will be riding to Exploration

leaders of the Novi 4-H Youth Group, leader to work with middle school members. If interested, contact Mrs. Schmidt at 349-4226.

University on June 21-23.

call Louis Gombasy at 349-2607 CAP encourages young people to learn more about aerospace and leadership skills. The group's local

group's last meeting including Cadet vacations or other special events for

chaplain is Father Leslie Harding,

The Biking Group met at the Kennedy's home to go for a ride and then have dinner at McDonald's. The Daughter Breakfast will be held at the Big Boy Restaurant in Walled Days on June 20 and attending an up-coming blke workshop at Michigan Cost for the breakfast is

adults and \$2,50 children 5-12. On Mother's Day special plants will be presented to each mother at-

tending church.
Active groups at the church include Upcoming events include a the Whirly Birds and the Space demonstration speech workshop in Cadets. Jeff Kahl is the new Howell on May 25, a meeting at the driver working with Harold county on May 24 for information on the Michigan State Fair, and Exploration Days at Michigan State and other subdivisions in southern Novi. Anyone who needs a ride to CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol ed to call the church office.

(CAP) is a program available for all Last Sunday a baptismal service youths age 13 to 18 in Novi and sur-Chad Weki, Laurel Weko and Sharor The group meets on Tuesdays from also were received into membership 7-9:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School. An including Jeff and Sharon Kahl open house is planned in May. For Charlene, Channon and Charles more information about the group Chase; and Tim, Chad and Laure

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke, Groups and organiza spiritual, moral and citizenship ed by calling her at 624-0173. In-training. ed by calling her at 624-0173. In-Several advances were noted at the thdays, showers, anniversaries. James Eliasson to master sergeant, the "Personals" section may call her Cadets Steve Heckett and Philip at the same number.

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Diversions

5C THURSDAY May 4, 1989

Antique show

Dealers display wares at Greenfield Village

By ANN E. WILLIS

If it's spring it must be time for antique shows. And as area collectors know, the granddaddy of antique shows in this area is the annua Village Antique Show at Greenfield Village's Lovett Hall on May 12-14. This will be the fifth year for the Village Antique Show. All funds raised from the show are used to support the Henry Ford Museum and Green-

field Village educational programs for young people.
The Village Antique Show received country and has been ranked by some experts as one of the top five antique shows in the country. Ac cording to Show Manager J. Jordan Humberstone, this year's show will again feature dealers from across he country and will concentrate on stock that is commensurate with the time period represented in the

Village and the museum. Humberstone said the mberstone said there was less than a 10 percent turnover rate among the dealers from last year's show. Most dealers will be stocked with American antiques and artifacts. Humberstone said, while from the Chinese and Europea: markets for the American market. Free lectures on the practical aspects of antiquing will be offered on Friday and Saturday during the the 1990s: A Strategy for Conten porary Collectors" by Robert O

Michael M. Stone of New York, Woodbury, Conn. and Vineyard Haven, Mass. will be featured on in the Village. Humberstone noted aturday. that while the show attracts many Headquatered in Lovett Hall, the dedicated and knowledgeable anti-Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield

Thomas Forshee, left, an antique dealer from Stockbridge, shows a Chinese export platter from the Stagg family collection of New York, circa 1810, to Mrs. Pat Sonntag, volunteer chairperson of the Village Saturday and Sunday, and end at 9 norm. Young collectors can find the museum's educational programs p.m., 7 p.m. and 5 p.m. respectively. specially tagged items at various which reach over 350,000 children booths at the show.

"The eclectic look is back," per person (6-10 p.m.) Patron Tickets Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield

Village require separate admissions.
Group discounts are available. Show

decorating themes is becoming the Antiques Show will help to support

elegant Preview Night which features a gourmet dinner, open bar, Village Antiques Show will feature 47
dealers from across the country. Admission price to the show is \$5 at the door; \$4 if purchased in advance.

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Each year the Village Antiques
Show is opened with a special and range from hands-on participation class experiences in one of the school buildings.

First Sunday series continues

"Ms. Azalea Presents" will be the featured program as the First Sunday Series sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee continues this Sunday, May 7.

Highlights include lively sing-alongs, dance tunes, costumes and a variety of instruments. The program, performed by A Reasonable Facsimile,

The performance begins at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, Tickets are \$3 adult, \$2 children and and Recreation Office or at the door.

'Grease:' Northville's historic Marquis '50s rock 'n roll musical through May : Performance are scheduled on Friday, May 5 Auditorium. and 12; Saturday, May 6 and 13; and Sunday, May

Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Satur-Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$9 and \$10 or \$7 for students under 16. Seniors receive Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and \$12 family.

Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

in Town

Tickets can be purchased in advance by elephone by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also are available at the door or from The Marquis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville Reserved seating is available for groups of 20 or

its annual spring concert on Saturday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High School's Fuerst and Saturdays. Entertainment is provided at Mr.

Theme of the concert is "It's Just an Expression." Musical selections will be divided into Road, just north of Ten Mile in Novi. segments featuring every day expressions and

Choralaires: The Choralaires will present Mr. B's Farm: The band "Sittin' In" is Mr. B's Farm is located on the west side of Novi

tion call 476-2099 or 347-0400.

Homestead Gallery hosts exhibit

for tours from May through October.

A new show entitled "Mood Dances: Figurative Works by Jamie Bakka" will open at the Homestead Gallery in Walled Lake on Sunday, May 6, at 8 p.m. The gallery is located at 136 South Pontiac Trail.

The show will run through May 28.

A percentage of the proceeds from the opening reception will benefit the horn for the DSO.

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Gulld. Gallery hours are Tuesday

Performances are today, (May 4)

A 8 p.m. at Ford Auditorium; Frivations call 662-7282. through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 9 m. and Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall; and Saturday, May 6, at 8:30 Nature walks: Schoolcraft

attitudes in realism. Contemporary 567-1400. uses of color in surprising palettes uses of color in surprising property are presented in varied media. Penare presented in varied media. Penare form Farm, an authentic 1844-1860 farm homestead at 2781 Packard Road in The May 6 opening reception will Ann Arbor, will be open to the public

include hors d'oeuvres provided by the Key Largo restaurant in Walled through Sunday from 14 pso concerts: Northville resident Robert Williams, principal bassoonist with the Detroit Sym-

Williams will play the Bassoon ("Mame" May 10-13 at 8 p.m., with a Concerto by Carl Maria von Weber Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Per-feature more than 35 different and reservations call 669-9374.

Home tour: Brighton Area Performances are today, (May 4) For ticket information and reser-

m. p.m. at Ford Auditorium. p.m. at Ford Auditorium. College is presenting its 12th annual Wildflower Walks on the nature trails The annual event is sponsored by the college biology department and is open to the public without admission charge. through May 31.

The tours last about 45 minutes and cover about a half-mile. They are conducted by faculty members and those who have completed a

Admission fees are \$1,50 adults and wildflower class at Schoolcraft. This 75 cents children and seniors, with a year's guides include Margaret Con-Bloomfield, Grover Niergarth of phony Orchestra, will be featured as guest soloist at DSO concerts this guest soloist at DSO concerts this Theater presents the musical Sutherland of Ann Arbor.

Seven Mile, between Newburgh and Farmington roads. To arrange a tour call Roger Sutherland at 462-4400. Individuals and groups such as scouts other organizations are welcome

Historical Society presents its second annual historical home tour "A Stroll n the Past" on Saturday, May 13. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Six homes and two churches will be open for viewing during the tour. Advance tickets are available for \$5. Tickets will be priced at \$6 on the day of the tour. For more informa-

Looney Bin: Following is a list of performers scheduled to ap-pear at the Looney Bin Comedy Club at 1655 Glengary Road in Walled

Bill Thomas on May 5-6, Tim Lilly verse of Livonia, Kay Wittliff of Far-mington, Merle Richmond of West 20 and Norm Stolz on May 26-27. Showtimes are Fridays at 9 p.m. shows feature three different come-"Mame" May 10-13 at 8 p.m., with a Bicentennial Park nature trails dians weekly. For more information

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Durand Train Festival

By ALICIA GARRISON

Explore rare trackage on a scenic railroad excursion from Ann Arbor to Durand at the Durand Railroad Days Festival Saturday.

The Bluewater Michigan Chapter's "Yes! M!chigan Train" will whisk passengers through the outskirts of Whitmore Lake and several other inland lakes in Washtenaw and Livingston counties, then leisturely meander along the fertile farmlands of Shiawassee County to the 14th Annual Durand Railroad Days Festival.

This is only the second public passenger train to operate over these tracks in more than 35 years. Pulling right up to the historic Durand Union Depot, excursionists will have plenty of opportunities to feast and stroll through this extraordinary town.

Attractions at the festival will include a parade and carnival, an appearance by Steamtrain' Maury Graham, national King of the Hobos, serving his "Hobo Stew," a flea market and craft show, and displays of railroad memorabilia.

Retired Grand Trunk Pacific steam locomotive 5632 will be on display, and the Durand Memorial Railroaders Museum will be open, as well as the historic Durand Union Depot built in 1905.

Passengers can board Amtrak train 351 at the Ferry Yard in Ann Arbor, next to the University of Michigan Football Stadium, and at the Livingston County Historical Society's 1885 Ann Arbor Railroad Depot at the foot of Walnut Street, north of the business district in

The train will depart at 9 a.m. in Ann Arbor, and at 11:10 a.m. in Howell, arriving in Durand at 12:15 p.m.

Departure from Durand will be at 3:30 p.m., arriving back in Howell at 5 p.m. and Ann Arbor at 7:10 p.m.

The Bluewater Michigan Chapter's fleet includes air-conditioned and open-window coaches, a baggage car for viewing and sound recording, a snack and souvenir car and lounge cars.

First-class tickets-including private lounge-car seating, hor d'oeuvres, snacks, coffee, tea, and soft drinks-are \$69 (full dome car add \$20). Ann Arbor adult coach tickets are \$39; Ann Arbor children, ages 5-16, coach tickets are \$32; Howell adult coach tickets are \$19; and Howell children, ages 5-16 coach tickets are \$14

5-16, coach tickets are \$14.

Tickets can be ordered in person at Ruthie's Family Restaurant in Howell, 107 W. Grand River Ave., and at the Washtenaw Dairy, 602 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, during regular business hours.

To order tickets by mail, send a

check or money order to: Durand RR Days, Bluewater Michigan Chapter, NRHS, P.O. Box 296, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

To order by phone using Visa or Mastercharge or for additional information, call (313) 399-7963.

Any remaining tickets will be available for sale at the train stations.

Robert's Poco Cafe: A fine little restaurant



DIANE KOVACS There seems to be something of an affinity between the pleasant little building at 328 South Main Street in Ann Arbor and pleasant little restaurants.

First, it housed Chez Crepe. Then it was home to the appropriately named 328 South Main. And now it's home to yet another fine little restaurant called "Robert's Poco Cafe."

Owner Robert Salvador has created a restaurant which more or less successfully meets the often contradictory demands of the

contemporary diner.

Robert's Poco Cafe offers a setting which is both formal and informal. The decor is rather elegant with deep, rich appointments. And the food meets demands for creativity and presentation.

But there's also a low-key aura to the restaurant which makes it comfortable for people going out for an evening of dining or people completing a casual afternoon of browsing through Ann Arbor's art galleries.

Despite it's somewhat confusing name, Robert's Poco Cafe is not a Mexican restaurant. Instead, it offers contemporary American cuisine with some strong Mediterannean influences.

The generally attentive wait staff is dressed in crisp white shirts with little bow ties, and there's a more than adequate wine list with the wine rack in clear view on the back wall of the restaurant.

The menu itself is rather modest, offering an adequate but not extensive

selection of entrees. Apparently the emphasis is on preparing a few selections well rather than offering everything anyone could possibly think of.

Fittingly, the menu includes a choice of three appetizers and four salads. Appetizers include a cheese and fruit plate, shrimp finger crepes

and rillettes pate', a fine spice pate' served with prosciutto and tomato slices.

In addition to the obligatory tossed dinner salad, the selection of salads includes a turkey waldorf, a savory herb veal salad and a protein plate of

fresh chicken salad, cottage cheese and egg with julienned veggies.

Recent visits to Robert's Poco Cafe brought high grades to the tossed diner salad which contains bib and romaine lettuce topped with provolone cheese. The rilletes pate', although interesting, was served atop tomato slices which were not quite in season — a culinary gaffe for a restaurant with the aspirations of Robert's Poco Cafe.

Entree selections include four crepes and eight entrees as well as the "catch of the day." Although somewhat disappointed in the pate', the preparation of the entrees received good reviews.

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Particularly tasty were the Veal Prugna — medallions of veal with a sauteed plum sauce, port wine, mango chutney and lemon, served with green beans and a brown rice pilaf — and Indian Duck — boneless duck breasts with apple brandy sauce and pomegranate served with green beans and red skin potatoes

Also receiving high grades were Ginger Sea — shrimp and sea scallops, fresh ginger, red and yellow peppers, mushrooms and peapods in demiglace, served on brown rice pilat — and Zin Chicken — boned breasts of chicken in a white zinfandel dijon cream sauce with red and yellow pep-



Photo by CHRIS BOY

Robert's Poco Cafe is located on Main Street in Ann Arbor

pers, broccoli and tomato fettuccine.

As you can see, the cuisine demonstrates imagination and creativity. The same emphasis on preparing a few dishes very well is evident among a small but excellent selection of desserts. Outstanding are an Ozark Apple Pie (sliced apple and walnuts baked in an egg and vanilla batter, served with french vanilla ice cream) and Crepes a la Bananas Foster (fresh bananas with brown sugar, cinnamon and run served with

French vanilla ice cream).

The restaurant also offers fresh-ground Columian blend coffee, an interesting selection of herb teas and several brands of imported beers.
All in all, Robert's Poco Cafe is a worthwhile addition to Ann Arbor's eclectic dining scene and is well-worth the trip.

: Robert's Poco Cafe, 328 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. 663-0220. Open Monday to Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. Liquor license. Visa, MasterCard and American Express.

What's Going O N

THEATER: MICHIGAN OPERA THEATER, 6519 Second Ave., Detroil, "Carmen," May 13, 17, 20, 21, call 874-5ING for performance times and tickets, ranging from \$10-\$30. POWER CENTER, Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor Civic Theater presents musical "Mame," 8 p.m. May 10-13 and 2 p.m. May 13, call 662-7282 for ticket information. FISHER THEATER, Detroit, "Steel Magnolias," May 9-28, call 872-1000 for performance times and tickets. SMITH THEATER campus of Oakland Community College, 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road, "Seascape," 8 p.m. May 5, 12 and 13, optional dinner theater at 6:30 p.m. May 6, call 417-7700. FOX THEATER, Detroit, "Into the Woods," starring Cleo Laine, May 16-21, call 567-6000 for information. MEADOW BROOK THEATER, Oakland University campus, Rochester, "Murder at the Vicarage," continues through May 21, call 377-3300 for information and tickets.

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Sounds

MUSIC: UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSICAL SOCIETY, Rackham Auditorium, Ann Arbor, May 12, The Peabody Tril concert at 8 p.m., May 13, The Chestnut Brass Co. concert, call 764-2538 for ticket informatio. Tickets are \$5-\$12. NOVI CHORALAIRES, Fuerst Auditorium, Novi High School, Taft at 10 Mile, "That's Just An Expression," spring concert, 7:30 p.m., May 13, \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students, \$12 for families, call 347-0400 for information. "THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM, LIBERTY III," a Thurlow Spurr concert, Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile roads, 4 and 8 p.m. May 20, call Beth Mehr at 437-3133 for ticket information; same concert at Whiting Auditorium, Flint, 4 and 8 p.m. May 13 and at Masonic Auditorium, Toledo, 3 p.m. May 21. ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE BENEFIT, Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius "Love Song IV - A CONCERT FROM THE HEART," Wiley Groves High School auditorium, 20500 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham, (entrance on Evergreen) 7 p.m. May 7, tickets are \$15, call 557-8277. POWER CENTER, Ann Arbor, Sandra Bernhard in Concert, 8 p.m. May 6, tickets are \$16.50, call 763-TKTS. THE PALACE, 3777 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills, Dionne Warwick and Burt Bacharach in concert, 8 p.m., May 4, tickets \$17.50 and \$25, call 377-8600 for information. DEARBORN SYMPHONY presents "Orchestra Hall Spectacular," (eaturing Roberta Peters at historic Orchestra Hall in Detroit, 8 p.m. May 19, bus transportation available from Dearborn Civic Center (\$7 per person round trip), concert tickets are \$8-\$25, call 581-6800 for reservations. VOCALIST IOU RAWLS, Fox Theatre, Detroit, 8 p.m., May 4, Carmen McRae is special guest, call 567-6000 for information; also at THE FOX, Grammy Winner Al Green, 8 p.m., May 6, call 567-6000. BENEFIT EVENT FOR WHIT-MORE LAKE'S MAXEY BOYS TRAINING SCHOOL, Kerrylown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, 2 p.m. May 6, suggested donation \$10, call 769-2999 for reservations.

HORSE SHOW: SOUTH LYON KIWANIS HORSE SHOW, Centennial Middle School, 62500 Nine Mile, west of Pontiac Trail, all

FESTIVALS: HANDCRAFTERS UNLIMITED ART AND CRAFT SHOW, Brighton High School, Main Street at South Seventh, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 6 and 11 a.m. to 5 May 7, admission \$1.50, luncheon available. MAY DAYS ANTIQUES FESTIVAL, Chesaning, M-37 west of 1-75, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 5-7, free admission, call 517-845-7775 for information.

ETCETERA: KENSINGTON METROPARK, between Milford and Brighton, "Spring Festival '89," starting at 10:30 a.m. May 6-7, call 1-800-24-PARKS, GREAT CHILL COOK-OFF to benefit National Kidney Foundation. Washlenaw Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor-Saline Road, cook-off 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 6-7, horse show begins at 9 a.m., admission \$5 adults and \$1 for children 12 and under; Texas Armadillo Show at 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. both days. BRIGHTON AREA HISTORIC HOME TOUR. six homes and two churches featured, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 13, tickets are \$5 in advance from the Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce, Uber Drugs and Somewhere in Time; \$6 day of tour, proceeds from this Brighton Area Historical Society tour go toward restoration, currently the Old Town Hall. COMEDIAN JACKIE MASON, The Palace, 3777 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills, 8 p.m. May 24, \$25, call 377-8600 for information on tickets.

RAILROAD DAYS FESTIVAL, Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society takes round Irip special train from Ann Arbor to Durand (festival location), May 6, call 399-7963 or 272-5845 for information on this and other Bluewater trips. DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM, "Collecting Cars: Where to Start and How," 2 p.m. May 13, \$3 fee, call 833-1419 for information, also at the museum SPIRIT OF DETROIT CAR SHOW, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 21, admission \$2.

Joseph Toth served on the Novi Planning Commission until 1986 when he was appointed to the Novi City Council. He was one of the charter members of the Holy Family Catholic Church. He and his wife Marsha have five children and reside in the Village Oaks subdivision. Here are the things he enjoys doing in his leisure time.

1. PLAYING WITH computers, both at work and at home. Toth said he enjoys working with data programs on his

home computer.

2. READING. British mystery novels and biographies rate high on his list of personal favorites. He is currently reading "The Last Lion," a biography of Winston Churchill.

3. HISTORY. An avowed history buff, Toth said he enjoys videotaping shows about history on videocassettes. Military history in general and the Civil War in particular are favorite topics. Toth estimates he has a library of approximately 250 video tapes.

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4. DINING OUT. Toth's favorite restaurants include Victor's Novi Inn and the Appe'teaser Country Epicure, although he's currently on a diet which restricts his ability to enjoy dinities and

5. PLAYING EUCHRE. Toth plays euchre regularly at the Holy Family Church where he's considered something of an expert.



My Favorite Things

NEWS SOCIES

PROVIDENCE RUN:

Annual Novi run draws record turnout/2D

ANOTHER WIN:

Ladvcat thinclads run past Highlanders/3D ON THE LINKS:

Time to register for the Michigan Open/5D

OVERSTRESSED:

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

(5-0 overall).

The Novi Express keeps rolling

right along.
The undefeated Wildcat boys'

track squad rolled over conference-

foe Howell 88-49 on April 25 to remain atop the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) standings at 3-0

The powerful Novl thinclads won 12 of 17 events, and added a host of

seconds and third place finishes en route to the easy triumph.

"It was a workmanlike effort."

reported Bob Smith, coach of the Wildcat thinclads. "We were very consistent and we worked hard. Some of our second and third place

guys are really starting to develop nicely. We will need those points in

some of the tougher meets.
"I keep reminding everyone that

you can win 10 events and still lose a

meet if you don't have depth," he

The highlights of the meet may have been Jeff Jeffress' victory in the 400-meter run and Jeff Mielk

first place finish in the pole vault. Jeffress' time of 50.3 was a personal best as well as a KVC-best this

Mielke increased his personal

best by several inches.

The other victories came from

Randy Thompson in the shot put (42'-37"), Daren Johnson in the discus (132'-6½"), Chris Koth in the high jump (5'-10"), Maurice Richardson in both the long jump (10'.0½") and the 300 intermediate

(19'-9½") and the 300 intermediate hurdles (41.1), Oscar Marino in the

100 (11.3), Bill Lethemon in the 200 (23.7), and Rob Rasmussen in both

the mile (4:45.9) and two-mile (10:19.24).

The Wildcats also won three of the four relay events. The 400 relay team of Lethemon, Marino, Johnson and Fitzpatrick (46.26)

took top honors, as ded the 800 relay team of Jeoffre LaFontaine,

Marino, Jeffress and Fitzpatrick

Seconds came from Aaron

Federspiel in the discus (116'-91/2''), Mark Havel in the 110 hurdles

(17.7), Lethemon in the 100 (11.4), Johnson in the 200 (23.8) and Brian

Molloy in the mile (4:48.9).

Adding third-place points for

Novi were Johnson in the shot put (39'-11"), Brad Brockman in the discus (103'-10"), Jeff Schram in the high jump (5'-10"), Steve Myers in the pole vault (10-6"), Jeff Morrison in the 100 (12.2), Ken Fenche in the 200 (24.5) Brat Van Dyke in

in the 200 (24.6), Bret Van Dyke in

the 800 (2:07.73) and Rob Herman in

have been very, very disappointed

"Howell is a good team, but I'd

Novi woman teaches holistic health classes/6D

Novi runners

whip Howell,

still unbeaten

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THURSDAY

Kickers reeling after defeats

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A trio of defeats last week has the Novi soccer team reeling a bit — but Wildcat Coach Nick Valenti

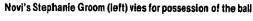
isn't panicking yet. His squad has now dropped five in a row, including three to Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) squads, but the level of competition has been very high. The most re-cent setback was a 3-0 shutout loss at home against a solid Brighton team on April 27.

"I was as happy as you could be with a loss," Valenti said. "We created and controlled parts of the game, and we never let up. This Brighton team was the unanimous pre-season choice to take the KVC title this year and we were very

competitive."
For the first 20 minutes of the first half, it was an impressive defensive struggle. But the Bulldogs tallied midway through the period — beating Wildcat goalie Dede Kotrych on a perfectly ex-ecuted header — and then struck again at the 36-minute mark on a bullet from 25-yards out that got behind Kotrych. It remained 2-0

through the intermission.
"We settled down in the second half and played some strong team defense," Valenti said. "We improved as the game went on, but we missed several key scoring opportunities that would have got us back into the game. We had our

at the 18-minute mark of the second half, but for the game, the Buildogs only had a 21-18 shots-on-goal advantage. It (shots-on-goal) was even (8-8) in the second half.





if we hadn't won." Smith said.

NOVI RELAYS: The Wildcats had a chance to win their own relay event on April 29, but fell 10 points shy after being disqualified in one of the distance relays and having other problems in the long jump

Smith: 'Some of

our second and

third place guys

We will need

some of the

those points in

tougher meets.'

are really starting to develop nicely.

milan won the eight-team event with 88 points, while Novi finished third with 78.

"We seemed to rise to the occa sion in a lot of the events," Smith said. "We were close to winning it."
The 'Cats led all teams with four

victories. The high jump relay took first with Koth (5'-9"), Schram (6'-0") and Kris Krueger (5'6"). And the pole vault squad was tops thanks to a 12'-0" effort by Mielke, along with 10'-6" and 10'-0" efforts from Mark Skodack and Myers

from Mark Skodack and Myers respectively.

The other wins came from the four-by-1,600-meter relay team of Herman, Molloy, VanDyke and Rasmussen (19:19.57) and 'the distance medley team of VanDyke, Koth, Molloy and Rasmussen (11:20.43).

The only ruppersum finish for Novi

The only runner-up finish for Novi came in the two mile relay where Lee McMains, Yash Rohatgi, Her-man and Rob Nell combined to finish in 8:40.65.

The thirds included the shot put relay with Thompson (42'-9"), Johnson (40'-2") and Joel Scheffler (35'-7") and the 800 relay with Lethemon, Marino, Jeffress and Richardson (1:33.43).

Novi nine still in KVC title chase

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A doubleheader sweep is always nice, especially when it follows a three-game losing skid nd comes against the fourth-ranked team in the state. The Novi baseballers were just the outs away from doing were just two outs away from doing just that to Brighton on April 28, but darkness saved the Bulldogs — at

least for the time being.
The Wildcats could afford no worse than a split against once-beaten Brighton, but Novi went out and trounced the Bulldogs 10-3 in game one and then pulled out to a 9-4 lead after four complete innings in

the umpires. It was a key Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) clash, and the opening win keeps the 'Cats in the race for the conference title.

"I was very upset they stopped the game with only two outs to go," Frantz said. "The umpire literally walked out the gate without saying

a word — it was unbelievable."

Novi came from behind in both games and managed to pull away in the middle innings — which is something Coach Gar Frantz's team has been doing all year.

"Coming off a three-game losing skid, I was worried the kids were

second-guessing themselves," com-mented the Novi mentor. "But we jumped all over (Brighton), and it ended up being a very enjoyable

afternoon."
Brighton's Mike Wiseley led off the opener with a solo homer against Wildcat starter Ken Hendrian. But Novi came back to score the next 10 runs to take a commanding lead.

Doug Justus singled home the equalizer in the second and the 'Cats then exploded for four more runs in the third and five more in the fourth. The big hit in the third was a bases-loaded double by Steve Ross, but Brighton helped the Novi

three errors and a walk. The Bulldogs added a pair in the sixth on two hits, a walk and a fielder's choice, but it wasn't nearly

"We bunted well, and we ran when we got on base," Frantz said. "We made things happen and that's our style. When we are able to do things like that, we are one tough

team to beat." Hendrian went the full seven innings to win his third game of the year. He allowed three earned runs, five hits and four walks while strik-

Continued on 2

Overwhelmed

the two mile (10:56.5).

Brighton hammers Ladycat nine

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A pair of lopsided losses in a KVC doubleheader against Brighton on April 28 put a damper on what week for the Novi softballers.

In two earlier games, the Wildcats outscored a pair of non-league opponents 36-3, but the calibre of play rose dramatically against the powerful Bulldogs and Novi ended up on the short end of a

12-2, 17-3 doubleheader sweep.
"Neither Brighton game went too well," Wildcat Coach John Peace admitted. "There were times when we looked like the 'Bad News Bears' — especially on defense. We did not play good defense."

The first inning was certainly a

bad omen. After Brighton took a 1-0 lead in its half of the inning, Novi star outfielder Nicki Kasten suffered a broken nose when she was hit in the face while on second base. And things seemed to go downhill from there.

The Bulldogs scored five in the third inning and six more in the fifth off Novi starter and loser Heather Campbell. Novi's two runs came in the fourth and fifth innings on a run scoring triple by Deanna Reed and an RBi double by Darcy Cupp. "It was one of those games where everything we did was wrong,"

Peace reported.
In the nightcap, Brighton scored runs in each of the first five innings off Campbell and Novi was never able to recover. Trailing 4-0 in the first, Cupp singled to score Campbell after she reached base on a double. The 'Cats added two more in the fourth on just one hit, but by then the Bulldogs were in front 16-3.

"We gave up nine runs in the first two innings and almost all of them were unearned because we had so many errors," Peace lamented. "We weren't aggressive enough go-ing for the balls. And without Kasten in the outfield, we just weren't making the plays.

Brighton outscored us 29-5 in the two games, but I don't think they are that much better than we are. In both games, they hit the ball where we weren't and we hit the ball right at people.

NOVI 13, REDFORD UNION 1: The Wildcats scored at least one run in every inning while Campbell shut down the Panthers at the plate in this non-conference victory on April

Campbell went all the way to get the win. She allowed just five hits and two walks, fanned six and went 4-for-5 at the plate. Union's only run came in the first on a single and a

triple.
The big innings for Novi included

a pair of three-run rallies in the fourth and fifth. The offensive stars were Campbell, Cupp (3-for-5) and Kasten (3-for-4), but sophomore Sherry Peyton provided the biggest spark when she clouted a solo home run in the seventh. It was the first homer by a Wildcat player in three

'We hit the ball well, but we could have scored more," Peace said. "We left 15 runners on base and that's way too many.'

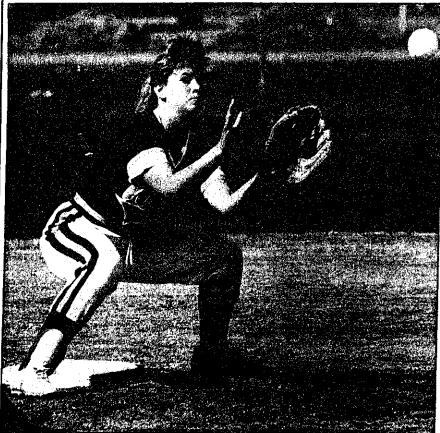
NOVI 23, OAK PARK 2: On April 27 the 'Cats knocked off a weak Oak Park squad in a mercy-rule shortened game.

It was over after one inning when Novi scored 13 times on nine hits and five walks. The big hits came and five wants. The big first came from Reed, who had a pair of hits and five RBIs in the inning.

Five more runs in the second made it 18-0.

"(Oak Park) wasn't a very strong team." Peace admitted.

Campbell went the first two innings and surrendered no runs. She was relieved by Mindy Watkins who allowed two runs on four hits over the next two innings before giving way to freshman Laura Jones. who finished it up in the fifth. Offensively, Campbell (2-for-2), Kasten (3for-4) and Reed (3-for-3) led the way, and Peyton crushed her se-cond homer.



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Schmidt wins Providence Run

Run on April 23. The event was a Jack Lewis, Novi Parks and Recreation Department Supervisor.

Nearly 400 runners were involved in the 5K and 10K races, including participants from all over the state from Algonac to Montrose. The event South Lyon (47:02).

"It was a great success," Lewis om (40:59) said. "It's the largest group of runners we've ever had. A couple years Westland (43:38); 2. Susan Nyquist, ago, we had about 350."

Novi and Northville were well represented in the event. Novi runners grabbed four age-division championships, while Northville residences accounted for two more. A total of 11 Northville runners placed in the top three of their age groups Novi (47:30); 3. Jennifer Gurny, and Novi had eight.

were Joseph Schmidt of Ann Arbor and June MacDonald of Detroit. In (31:33); 2. Ken Price, Mt. Clemens (18:02); 2. Geolf Cast, Ann Arbor (18:15); 3. Steve Coon, Northville

Huston of Canton. "The runners were very happy with the way the course was set up Step. Northville (47:20). and the way the race was organized," Lewis said. "This year we had more people register early and the good weather probably drew a few Brownstown (40:34).

Step, Normwhie (47:20).

Male 35-39: 1. Dick Hewilt, Fenton (38:52); 2. Craig Heath, Farmington (18:40); 2. Chuck Cava, Redford (18:44); 3. Mike Coddington, Howell (22:20). This was the ninth straight year of the Novi/Providence Run and I think Novi/Providence Run and I think (43:04); 3. Joan Wilcox, Chalmers, West Bloomfield (22:00);

ing out five. The offensive stars were

Justus (2-for-2) and Rick Friedrich (2-for-2 and two runs scored).

"Hendrian threw super," Frantz

In the nightcap, Novi fell behind 4-0

when Brighton tagged Ross for three

hits and two walks in the top of the se-

ond, but that was it for the visitors.

Friedrich smacked a run-scoring

The following is a breakdown of top Detroit (35.00); Andy Chochol, St. three finishers by race, age and sex: 10 KILOMETER RACE

(40:35); 2. Robert Kody, Wixom (45:45). Female 13-18: 1. Michelle Allen,

Male 19-24: 1. Joseph Schmidt, Ann the first 325 entrants received T-shirts.

| Arbor (30:43); 2. Mark Knelsel, Northylle (40:55); 3. Alex Bageris, Wix-Female 19-24: 1. Laura Johnson,

> Canton (49:26). Male 25-29: 1. Jim Harris, Ann Arbor (33:18); 2. John Murphy, Wyoming (34:44); 3. Fred Perrett, Nor-

Female 25-29: 1. Lori Wadsworth, Male 30-34: 1. Loren Bandt, Livonia

the SK, the overall winners were tramck (40:31).
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Algonac (43:09). Maie 40-49: 1. Larry Oleszewski.

son, St. Clair Shores (37:38). Female 40-49: 1. June MacDonald,

Detroit (40:50); 2. Ellen Nitz, Milford (45:20); 3. Cecilia Brzys, Livonia Male 50-59: 1. George Duley, Grosse
Ille (36:48); 2. Harry Tellman,
Holland (36:50); 3. Leo St. Amour,
Sparkman, Riverview (20:30); 3.

Birmingham (42:34). Male 60 and Over: Stuart Baggaley Royal Oak (53:39): 3. Russ Limmer.

5 KILOMETER RACE

Lenhurst, Fenton (18:57). Female 12 and Under: 1. Windl Sue Guntsch, Montrose (19:29); 2. Carolyn Temporelli, Farmington Hills (29:42); 3. Nina Shaughnessy, Male 13-18: 1. Brian Murphy, Novi

Female 13-18: 1. Leslie Wolcott, Believille (45:03), 2. Mary Swift, Milford (27:14); 2. Stephanie Hin-West Bloomfield (45:34); 3. Kathy shon, Redford (30:41); 3. Monique Whitman, Capton (34:01).

Janet Lawless, Livonia (24:55).

Female 25-29: 1. Julie Huston, Can-

ton (19:29); 2. Shinako Nakasone Novi (22:10); 3. Mary Nowack, Dearborn Heights (23:45)

Westland (15:08); 2. Jim Kott, Ann Arbor (16:02); 3. David Welker, Fen-

Ken Hatch, Northville (21:25). Female 30-34: 1. Linda Sisung, Nov (22:55); 2. Susan Boll, Northville (23:43): 3 Denise Guy, Novi (24:54). Detroit (16:34): 2. Patrick Hoyle

Milford (17:09); 3. Blil Kennedy Redford (18:10). Female 35-39: 1. Elaine Yagiela Northville (22:07); 2. Kim Volght Dearborn Heights (23:14); 3 Deborah Hoyle, Milford (23:39).

Male 40-49: 1. Doug Goodhue, Far-mington (17:17); 2. Larry Feilder, Brighton (17:42); 3. Ray Henderson Novi (18:18). Female 40-49: 1. Jessica Karl, Nor thville (24:31); 2. Betty Doyle Clarkston (25:34); 3. Carol Murtha,

Male 50-59: 1. Bob Pakainan, Troy Female 50-59: 1. Shirley Martin,

Garden City (33:45); 2. Mary Hunt, Southfield (34:51); 3. Jacqueline Siebenaller, Northville (35:19) Ann Arbor (19:16): 2. Chuck Sochor.

off his replacement, Steve Ross, in

the win. Three errors helped Union

get the rally going and two hits

Brad Lewis went the first four inn-

ings for Novi, but VanAymede suf-

fered the loss even though he went

nearly three innings and didn't give

up an earned run. Timerick (2-for-3, including a homer) and Justus (2-for-

) were the only Wildcats with more

"I guess we handed the win t

(Union), but it was a non-league

game and we used a lot of different kids," Frantz said.

brought the runs home.

Rec Briefs

Novi Youth Baseball tryouts: The Novi Youth Baseball League will hold tryouts this Saturday, May 6, at Bosco Field on Beck Road. Everyone interested in playing on a team this summer should be sure to at-

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 Anila Voca at 248-1487

or more information call Player Agent Anita Yost at 348-1487. Used canoe auction: A public auction of used and damaged canoes and equipment will be held at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor on Saturday, May 6, at noon. Gallup Park is located at 3000 Fuller Road.

in addition to the auction, there will be an equipment display and tips on

canoe repair methods. The event is free. Call 662-9319 for more information Eagle run classic: The Eagle Run Classic, a sanctioned 10K race and one-mile fun run will be held Saturday, May 13, at Maybury State Park

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

This event is co-sponsored by WMUZ Radio and Single Point Ministries of

The joy of sailing: A four-week course titled "The Joy of Sailing" will be offered at Schoolcraft College beginning Tuesday, May 9. The class will meet at the college on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. On Thursday the

The instructors are experienced sailors from the American Youth Hostels Sail Program. Scholcraft College is located at 180600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4448.

Help wanted: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in need of coaches and referees for basketball, floor hockey, soccer, softball Interested individuals should call 347-0400 for more information.

Introduction to sidesaddle: A class titled "Introduction to Sidesaddle" will be offered by Schoolcraft College on Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$25.

The workshop will introduce the novice to riding sidesaddle and serve as a review for the more experienced rider. Topics to be covered include history, appointments, etiquette, rules for showing and techniques. Various styles of sidesaddles will be available for viewing, and horses and saddles will be

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ministration as well as exercise and health science.

Three Novi residents were among more than 661 runners who finished the 13th annual West Bloomfield Half-marathon on Sunday, April 16. EDWARD PELIK paced the Novi finishers, coming in 228th with a time of 1:39:51.7. JAMES DUPREY finished 315th with a time of 1:44:29.3 and LAWRENCE TOPALIAN finished in 538th with a time of 1:58:30.3

The race was won by DOUG KURTIS, a former Novi resident currently liv

then see-sawed back and forth in the middle innings with Union going up 5-For more information call 462-4448. 3 and the Wildcats regaining the lead at 6-5 heading into the seventh. The Panthers scored twice off

LISA McCARTHY of Novi is a pitcher/catcher on the Alma College softball team this spring. A 1988 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of James and Kathleen McCarthy of High Meadow Drive. McCarthy is a freshman at Alma where she is majoring in business ad

She starred in both basketball and softball during her prep career at Novi

ing in Northville, with a time of 1:07:32.0

losing skid, I was worried the kids were second-quessing themselves. But we jumped all over (Brighton) . . . ing on the KVC title race. "The big hit was the bases-loaded double by Friedrich," Frantz reported. "We seem to have a habit "Ross pitched well except for a

Frantz: 'Coming off a three-game

double in the bottom of the inning to break the shut out, and the 'Cats then ook the lead with a big six-run rally double by in the third. Hendrian led off with a reported. We seem to have a habit

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single, moved to second on a walk to
Rick Timerick and scored on a hit by

of coming from behind. It's almost rough second inning, Frantz said.

like I'm more confident if we are "He settled down nicely and pretty Justus Brian Daniels then delivered a run-scoring single, and Friedrich followed with a three-run double. Trailing early in te game because it seems like everybody turns it up a notch. When we're behind, there's no

Novi nine remains in KVC title chase

followed with a three-run double.

Scott Wladischkin wrapped up the inrelaxing."

At 4-2 in the KVC, the Wildcats are Novl added another run in the tied for first in wins, but trail idle fourth and then the game was Howell by one game in the loss col- battle with the hard-hitting Panthers out and nobody one base in the top (scored). Justus (2-for-3 with two runs

REDFORD UNION 8, NOVI 6: The 'Cats blew a 6-5 lead in the top of the

on April 26. Union pulled ahead 3-0 after thre half of the fifth. The remainder of the game will be played if it has a bear-four RBIs) paced the hitting attack in the third thanks to RBI hits by



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Local connection keeps CC on top

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of my size.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Redford Catholic Central has one of the most respected and successful prep football programs in the State of

The Shamrocks have played in the Class A championship game two years in a row and send numerous stars on to the college ranks every A small but very important factor in this success is the 'Nor-

thville/Catholic Central Connection

- local players who have been in-

strumental in the program's winning ways the last few years. When the Shamrocks advanced to the state title game in 1987, mam-moth lineman Toby Heaton was the anchor in the trenches. He is now a nember of the Michigan State foot-

ball squad. Last fall, defensive end/tight end Lou Yeager was a two-way standout as Catholic Central made it back to the championship game. And John Barbara made the varsi- and six touchdowns as a tight end and

ty football and varsity basketball was one of the premier defense ends juads this year - an impressive in the state. He was a unanimous first feat for a sophomore. team All-State selection, but his - What do these three have in com- reputation made for some frustrating

mon? They are all Northville games. esidents.

"I really liked playing offense and Yeager, the son of Louis and defense," he said, "but toward the Elizabeth Yeager, was born in Nor-thville. His family moved to Ohio my way very much. In the finals soon after that, but returned to the against Traverse City, they ran my area just in time for Lou to atend way twice the whole game. It was Meads Mill Middle School. In high school at Catholic Central, he paid his dues on the freshmen and junior recruited by Mid-American Con-

but moved into the Shamrock's star- other Division I schools — but none ting line-up at defensive end as an from the Big Ten. The most interes 11th grader. With senior stars like came from Bowling Green and Cen Heaton and Eric Knuth (now at tral Michigan of the MAC, Iowa State Michigan), Catholic Central went of the Big Eight and Army. undefeated in the regular season but "I would have been interested in fell to Ann Arbor Pioneer 3-0 in the Big Ten, but they weren't in-Class A state championship game at the Silverdome. the Silverdome. terested in me because of my size," Yeager onceded. "They are looking

"My junior year, our defense was for defense ends and linebackers who Yeager said. "It may are 6-foot-6 and maybe 220-pounds." have been the greatest defense ever Last winter, an Air Force recruiter at Catholic Central and a lot of the visited Catholic Central and talked credit has to go to our defensive coor- Yeager into taking one of his official recruiting visits out to Colorado Spr

Last fall, expectations weren't ings to see the Academy. Soon after very high in the Shamrock camp. On the visit, he committed verbally to ly four starters returned - including Air Force. Yeager — and a brutal schedule awaited. But the squad jelled and made it back to the Silverdome only to fall again — this time to Traverse

All Force.

"I went out there and fell in love with it," Yeager said. "Air Force with it," Yeager said. "Air Force of the said of the said of the with it." Yeager said. "Air Force of the said of the sai MAC and I am confident I can fit in

City. MAC and I am confident a can ut in "My senior year, we had a lot of as a player. Air Force seems to play untested players so we were just hoping to do the best we could," Yeager I'm excited about it. "I will owe (the Air Force) five "I think it was a surprise we went as far as we did. It was a big let-down when we lost because we Years after I graduate."

Yeager is the latest in a line of Nor-Shamrock, but on the heels of past

As a 12th grader, Yeager was a successes, Catholic Central Head team captain and a star on both sides Coach Tom Mach is hoping he won't of the ball for Catholic Central. He be the last.

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Novi's Patti Corbin chases down Northville's Rachael Davis in the spring medley relay

(5:45.0).

Novi girls too tough for Howell

Cats as she hit the tape first in both the 800-meters (2:36.0) and the mile (27.9), Powers in the 400 (2:42).

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

staff writer With two non-conference dual meet victories to start the season, the Novi girls' track squad got off to a great Since that time, however, the 'Cats have struggled to repeat that kind of

early success against Kensington But that struggle ended April 25 as Novi disposed of Howell 70-58.

"It felt very good to get that first conference win," said rookie coach Connie Ahrens. "We've been working hard, and it paid off."
The Wildcats fell behind 26-10 after

the field events and were forced to play catch-up the rest of the way. But in the running events. Novi took eight seconds and seven thirds to complete

1:55.96. And the two-mile relay team of Galland, Wendy McBride, JeWon Hwang and Heath also grabbed a first (10:51.6),

The seconds included Ginny Jeffries in the discus (72'-6"). Diana

The rest of the wins were notched

by Michelle Smith in the high jump (4'-4"), Bria Powers in the 110 hurdles (18.9), Angel Konarske in the

300 hurdles (52.0), Lisa Heath in the two-mile (12:31.4) and three of the

four relay teams. Pattie Corbin, Konarske, Hellen Cottam and "I was pleased with our performance," Ahrens said. "We gave up some points in the field events but Heather Humphrey combined to win we came back strong -- particularly team of Corbin, Powers, Lisa Munroe in the relays. Our times are still im-

in the mile (6:09) and Becky Messer

Distance specialist Jennie Galland Danca in the 110 hurdles (19.4), Hum of the meet, one of Novi's relawas the only two-time winner for the phrey in both the 100 (13.68) and 200 teams was disqualified for wearing The thirds came courtesy of can't wear a certain kind of tights

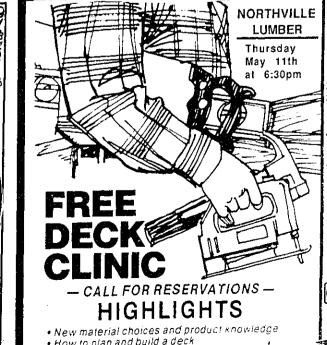
Danielle Michaelson in the discus under your uniforms," Ahrens said. "After that, it was hard to keep up (69'-4''), Powers in the long jump (12'-1½"), Konarske in the 100 (13.93), Munroe in the 200 (30.7), Amy Ahrens in the 400 (1:09), Hwang and did pretty well.' Novi ended up taking fifth place

overall with 36 points. Milan was the Novi's only victory of the day came in the distance medley relay. The team of McBride, Ahrens, Heath and

time of 13:35. The only other top-three finish for (1:56.13) with Corbin. Powers

NOVI RELAYS: The 'Cats learned a thing or two at their own relay competition on April 29. In the first event relay and the high jump relay.





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KVC loses yet another cage coach

Kensington Valley Conference girls' basketball coaches continue to drop like files as Jennifer Murray of Brighton announced her resignation

Murray, who directed the Bulldogs for two ons, is the third league coach to step down in as many months. She follows Hartland's Don-Benham, who was replaced by Ken Meyer, and

SUPER SOPH: If Mike Grahl's recent performance is any indication, the South Lyon baseball team may be primed for a KVC title run. The sophomore pitcher hurled a six-hitter and struck out 16 to lead the Lions past Hartland, 5-3, last Friday in the second game of a doubleheader

Although South Lyon dropped a 3-2 decision in the opener, Grahl's effort left the local squad with plenty of hope as it prepares for the second half of the league season. The Lions already boast one of the area's top pitchers in Matt Byrd, but an effective No. 2 starter can be equally as important because of the KVC's twinbill format.

The split left South Lyon at 3-2 in the conference one-half game behind league-leading Novi (4-2) and defending champion Howell (3-1). Novi took one game from Brighton Friday and had another suspended, while Howell's scheduled doubleheader at Lakeland was postponed.

A crucial stretch for South Lyon begins Friday

teams need a sweep to stay in the hunt for a cham-The Lions' destiny, without a doubt, is in their own hands. They are scheduled to play two games at Howell May 12 and host a doubleheader with

Novi the following week.
South Lyon coach Ron Shanks feels the Lions can compete against the upper-level teams, but doesn't care for their current situation.

"We're going to run out of time if we keep split-

but that's not going to be easy against the teams we have to play.
"The fact that Grahl threw well was encouraged that Grahl threw well was encouraged."

LUCK OF THE IRISH: It wasn't just luck that Jeff Irish, Milford catcher, will be playing baseball for Central Michigan University next year. Irish was heavily recruited by the Chippewas and signed a letter of intent to attend CMU on the first day of Baseball KVC HITTING LEADERS

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Howell, 4 p.m., Monday; Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m., Wednesday, GIRLS SOCCER: Novi at Milford, 4 p.m., Thursday; South Lyon at Novi, 4

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Wildcats of the Week Golfers can register for 'Open'



DOUG JUSTUS

baseballer helped lead the Wildcats man for Novi - a team loaded with to two wins in three tries last week by great sprinters. In an 88-49 win over going 6-for-9 at the plate, scoring two Howell last week, Jeffress set a perruns and driving in two more. As a sonal best time of 50.3 in winning the result, we think "Wildcat of the event, the second fastest 400 meter Week' honors are in order. In a key doubleheader sweep of Brighton, Justus had five official at bats and registered four hits. He currently leads Novi with a .467 average, three second reserved with the second registered four hits. He currently leads Novi with a .467 average, three second reserved by a KVC runner this with registered by a KVC steals, 14 hits, two homers and eight has the best single performance of

RBIs. "Doug has really put up some great numbers," Novi Coach Gar For his great performance last week Frantz noted. "It seems like he's get - somthing he's been doing all ting on base every time he's at the season for coach Bob Smith -

"I was proud of the girls." Valenti mild unset. season for coach Bob Smith — admitted. "If we can play this well "They beat us cleanly," Valenti "Wildcat of the Week" honors go out the rest of the season, it will be a nice said, "but it was still a disappoint-

The Wildrats took a 1-0 lead into

Parks and Recreation Department is sponsering Golf School '89 at Hock Acres Golf Range. Adult golf lessons

to battle the 'Bear' at Grand Traverse Resort on June 26-29. GOLF SCHOOL '89: The Novi Qualifying for the starting Michigan Open field will be held Monday, June 5, at Chemung Hills Country Club in Howell, Grand Haven Golf Course in Grand Haven, through May 8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays for beginners I and II and Course in Plymouth. All sites will Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth and the Marquette Golf and Country

June 6 at Bay Valley Golf and Country Club, Heather Highlands Golf Course in Holly and Schuss Mountain The small group lesson (5-8 students) are taught by Ric Tavalocci. He has 25 years of competitive golf experience and 12 years ex-Players qualifying for the event will be joined by 1988 Michigan Open champion Ed Humenik and a host of instruction. The fee is \$30 per sixleading Michigan PGA professionals doing battle for the \$11,800 winners'

Hock Acres is located at 54300 Ten share of the record \$70,000 purse. entry (ee is \$75. Call 669-4099 for more

FAMILY/JUNIOR GOLF SCHOOLS: New additions to the 1989 Michigan Open include a \$4,000 'Shootout.' In an effort to promote golf to the residents of Michigan, the Michigan Open include a \$4,000 'Shootout.'
There are also plans to televise the Section of the PGA of America is

Entry forms for the 74th annual Michigan Open Championship are now available for all golfers wishing to battle the 1920 of 192

PGA professionals from across the state will be available to teach the basics of golf, rules and etiquette to eight locations on Tuesday, May 9

intermediate-level players. Following sessions will be held in June, July have free gold clubs available through the "Clubs for Kids" program for those who would like to attend, but do not own golf clubs. The schools are free and do not require pre-registration. For more in-formation contact the Michigan PGA

LONG-DRIVE CHAMPIONSHIP:

Mile in South Lyon. Call 347-0400 to register.

The Michigan qualifying round for the 15th annual National Long Driving Championship has been schedul ed for Friday, May 19. Twelve qualifiers will advance from the three locations (including Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth) to the

televised from Freeport/Lucaya, pion joining the elite of golf's biggest

Cost of the qualifying event is \$5 for three drives; no pre-registration is necessary. For more information call Bob Mazzone at (800) 833-8798.

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN: Preparations continue for the 1989 U.S. Women's Open Golf Champion-ship to be conducted by the United States Golf Association (USGA) July 10-16 on the Old Course at Indianwoo Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion.

to recruit and coordinate the ac tivities of more than 1,000 volunteers required to carry on this major championship. For ticket informa-tion call 1-800-227-7171 or (313) 693-

Wildcat kickers battle losing streak

LAKELAND 3, NOVI 1: The big disappointment of the week had to be the home loss to the Eagles on April

the second half but gave up three unanswered goals in the final 38 minutes. It was a match the Novi margin of victory. Detroit Country Day at Novi, 4 p.m., Wednesday.

SOFTBALL: Novi at Garden City (2), 4 p.m., Friday; Novi at Waterford KetLakeland outshot the 'Cats 24-21 — in-

WEST BLOOMFIELD 4. NOV! 1: The it 4-0.

margin of victory.

maybe we were too overconfident.

lone goal. Lakeland responded with second half tallies at the two, six and

cluding a big advantage in the fateful Lakers took a scoreless tie and turn-

"We outshot West Bloomfield 22-18, but we had a few defensive mistakes At the 30-minute mark of the first period, Novi's Jessica Fritz took a had trouble catching up," Valenti expass from Nicole Burchardt and scored what was to be the squad's

An injured finger compounded Kotrych's problems in the Wildcat net. She let a couple of relatively easy shots get past her in the first half blitz and a fourth goal - just 10

cluding a big advantage in the lateful second half—and ran away with a mild upset.

"They beat us cleanly." Valenti said, "but it was still a disappoint—said, to the upper left-corner of the West Bloomfield net.

"We really created some beautiful offensive chances, but their goalie was outstanding," Valenti said. "It was probably the best production we've had all year, but we didn't finish them off.

The Wildcats are now 2-6-1 overall and 1-3 in the KVC.

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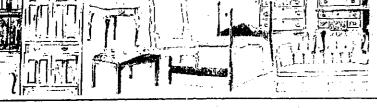
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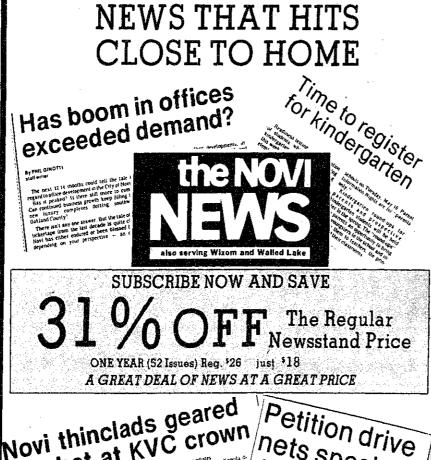


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More help for the overstressed

Holistic health care worker Barb Changas is bringing a variety of services to the overstressed in the com-

From her home in northern Novi. Changas uses Reiki, massage therapy and a self-hypnosis program called Hemi-Sync to help people heal themselves.

"People want solutions when they are under physical or emotional stress," said Changas. "In holistic health we work with all aspects of a person — physical, emotional, men-tal and spiritual. Wellness is wholeness, a state of balance

Changas is a certified Reiki practitioner and massage therapist. She accepts individual clients in her fully-equipped home office on an ap-pointment basis.

One method that she uses is Reiki,

an ancient Eastern method of energy balancing that works directly withn

the physical body.
Changas combines Reiki with another hands-on approach - acupressure massage. This Japanese system of healing uses pressure through touch on specific points of the body to release tension. These points are based on energy circuits or meridians within the body, as in

acupuncture.

The main focus of her work is on the Hemi-Sync technique, a series of self-hypnosis tapes. The program is set up as a stress reduction workshop geared to small groups. Changas likes her clients to combine it with bodywork to facilitate the healing

In workshops, Changas joins forces with Monroe Institute trainer and more information. Reiki master Randall Hayward, who developed the concept of stimulating the mind through sound patterns to

series of audio tapes.

"It puts change directly into the hands of the person," explained Changas. "It's a key that I can give them. That's always what my work is. I teach people that they can heal themselves.

Hemi-sync, or Hemispheric Syn chronization, asserts that it synchronizes left and right brain func-tions to merge the creative sensitivity of the right brain with the concrete focus of the left. It brings long forgotten sub-conscious beliefs to the surface of the conscious mind,

"People can change their belief systems. Hemi-Sync can erase the tapes that people have carried around from childhood and change negative thinking patterns," said

'It helps people overcome low selfesteem and increase self-awareness. People need to believe in themselves and build their own self-worth.
"It clears the left and right brains,

so the sub-conscious and conscious mind can work together. "People can take charge of

themselves and of their lives. Hemi-Sync gives people the key to building their own self-esteem. It works."

The tapes are made in beginning and advanced series, level one and level two. They are sold in sets or individually, and can be purchased directly from Changas.

Each tape carries its own purpose, involving themes such as "Strong Quick," "Contemplation" and "Short

The six-week workshops are oftions including Novi. Saginaw and Flint. Call Changas at 624-1122 for

"It's when you feel that passionate love . . . the passion for life that you



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Barb Changas (standing) puts Joan Kurtz through the Hemi-Sync pro-

Program tocuses on cholesterol

Botsford General Hospital is offering its own unique cholesterol education program to the public call "Cholestrol Connection." The program has been offered for over two years to such com-

panies as the Ford Motor Company and IBM. It is a cholesterol education program that will teach you how to make changes in your eating styles. Participants will learn how to find heart ealthy food while on the go, survive the grocery store, the secrets of label reading, and recipe modifications that please the heart and taste buds, as well as fact and fiction about cholesterol.

The program will be offered four consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning May 9. The program fee is \$50. Call Botsford at 471-8090 for more information.

Fitness Expo: The fifth annual McAuley Spring Tune-Up Run, Walk, Fitness and Children's Expo will be held Saturday, May 20, at the Reichert Health Building on the campus of

Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. The 8-kilometer run and 1.5 mile fun walk will begin at 9 a.m. Wheelchair participants are en-

couraged to enter the run or walk. The Fitness and Childrens Expo will run from 7:30 to 11 a.m. For adults there will be information on fitness plus free cholesterol testing, blood pressure screening, body fat composition analysis and nutrition displays. The Children's Expo will include fun health tests, nutritious snacks, free health certificates, giveaways and a special guest

appearance by Ronald McDonald.
The entry fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 14 and senior citizens. Both runners and walkers will receive a T-shirt.

Registration forms must be postmarked by May 12. Late registration will be held in the Reichert Health Building on May 19 from 3-8 p.m. For entry forms or more information call 572-4000. Parking

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care

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Fitness notes

The medically-approved exercise classes, lesigned specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many

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Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge), and children 10-andunder must be accompanied by an individual at least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 (or more in-

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is now available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to

Participants can take advantage of a fullcompetition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a sixweek membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

CPR classes: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes

The adult program is offered the first Thursday

of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is re-

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administation and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more in-

Anonymous programs: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Nar-cotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Smokers Anonymous meetings every week.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. and Sundays from 7-9 p.m.; and Smokers Anonymous meets Saturdays at 7 p.m. For more information call 471-8090.

Walking at the mail: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday trough Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of

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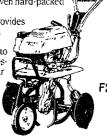
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The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is ordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

Fitness Tips Good posture eases back pains ☐ Sit in chairs low enough to place and pull, or roll, your shoulders back. By SYLVA DVORAK, M.S. To ensure you maintain a proper both feet on the floor, with your knees posture, look at the way you stand in a mirror and examine to see if your: ☐ Contract your abdominals to flatten the back — tuck your buttocks higher than your hips.

☐ Sit firmly against the back of a Your back is an amazing system of ☐ neck sags, chin is poked forward under and tilt your pelvis back. ☐ Don't "lock" your knees. muscles, bones and nerves. It allows and whole body slumps; Having good posture takes a 24-Distribute your weight evenly on

D pelvis is tilted forward and your lower back looks hollow. you to do a wide range of movements and activities. Your back also has many internal

☐ Or maybe you stand military style with your shoulders and chest duties - supporting your arms, legs and head; carrying most of the weight of your body; and protecting forward. This is as bad as the two styles listed above.

To correct your posture:

Stand against a wall with your back, buttocks and feet touching the wall's surface. ☐ Slip your hand behind the small

of your back to check how much of an arch is present - it should be a comfortable fit, without too much room to

☐ Straighten your neck and tuck vour chin in, so that your body is in alignment.

□ Lift up through your rib cage

each foot. Now look in the mirror and see how

much better you look. Of course, to maintain good posture you need strong abdomina and lower back muscles — exercise helps. Here are some other tips

☐ Stand with one foot up (perhaps on a stool) and change positions often. ☐ Bend with one foot up (perhaps

on a stool) and change positions often ☐ Walk with good posture, keeping

your head high, chin tucked in, pelvis forward and toes straight ahead. ☐ Wear comfortable (low-heeled)