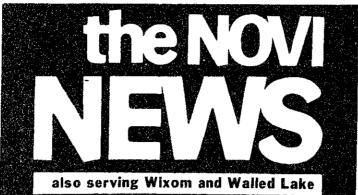
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Citizens to testify about petitions

By PHIL GINOTTI

The City of Novi will supply legal help to members of the group Citizens for Responsible Develop ment (CRD), who were subpoense over the weekend by developers hoping to build a commercial center at the corner of Ten Mile and

Beck Road.
Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said Monday that city legal staff will be present when CRD members give depositions the next

two weeks. Individual CRD members may also bring legal counsel, Watson

Process servers had a few busy days in Novi over the weekend About 53 CRD members who cir culated petitions in the second petition drive were given subpoenas, requiring them to give depositions that will become part of the court record in Developer Lee Walter's legal challenge of the impending referendum election.

A total of 55 CRD members were scheduled to give despositions. Organizers Jim Shaw, Carol Ringvelski and Dennis Ringvelski were not subpoenaed because they didn't officially circulate petitions in the last drive. Shaw said they spent most of their time organizing the drive and didn't specifically gather signatures.

☐ Subpoenaed citizens express mixed emotions about Sunday night cita-

Rouge results refuted

By PHIL GINOTTI

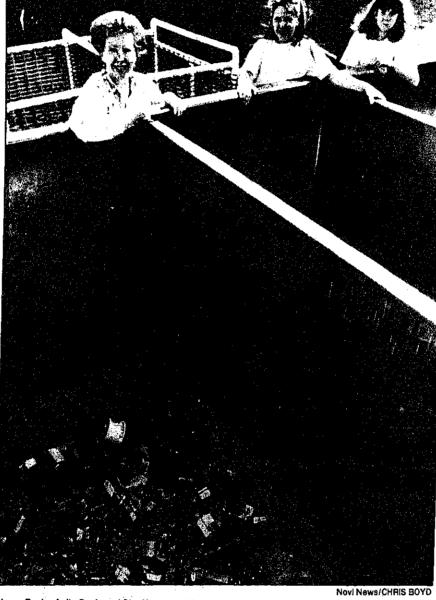
Rouge River water in Novi is safe for skin contact, according to a report from the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) official Maggie Fields said Friday that the DNR could not confirm high levels of PolyNuclear Aromatic Hydrocars (PNAs) found in February by JCK and Associates, the city con

sulting firm.
Fields said there was a substantial difference between the DNR's results and the city's results possibly due to a mathematical error. However, concentrations of the PNA are present in the river's base. she said.

The JCK tests, which were part of a routine test for pollutants in the river, detected "extremely high" leve's of PNA, which is a product of the weatherproofing material creosote. The DNR was called in to verify those results and spell out the

JCK samples were sent to an un-named testing laboratory and were not done in-house, according to JCK



Nancy Reale, Anita Reale and Star Yager are big supporters of the new recycling center located behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile.

In the know Citizen advocates recycling

By PHIL GINOTTI

Things have changed quite a bit since last November for Nancy Reale. That's when the three-year Novi resident leaned over to a guest speaker she was about to introduce - an expert on solid waste - and asked, sincerely, "What's solid waste?"

Now, just a few months later. Reale considers herself quite informed about the issue - enough to pitch in and help out with local recycling programs, and try to get

her Simmons Orchard neighors to do the same. Reale considers herself living proof that old habits can die, and that what's at stake with trash isn't really that

difficult to understand. "With (landfills) filling up . . . each individual has to be very conscious of what they buy." she said. "And I don't think it takes that much effort to separate it, or

bundle it up, and drop it off. "Is it a little more work? Yes," she said. "Is it a total hassle? No, I don't think so.'

"Recycle Novi" has already hit the Reale household. Husband Jimmle, also kind of indifferent about recycling a few months ago, gave her a half-in-jest scolding when he found a milk container in the family garbage

"My husband said 'Hey, you left a milk bottle in there. " she said.

Reale, her daughter Anita, 12, and a neighbor Starr Yager, 12, recently spent a Saturday circulating flyers about recycling to their Simmons Orchard neighbors. Recycling could also open a window of opportunity for junior entreprenuers in the city. Rusty Herbst, an eightyear-old resident of the Charrington Green subdivision, is charging his neighbors 50 cents to take care of their

recyclables.
"It's exactly the type of thing we want to happen," said Mayor Matthew Quinn. "It's really up to us as a city to not let the recycling issue die. We've got to keep it going, as far as education and getting information out to

'And, of course, nothing is going to happen unless the public gets involved," he said.

Children in Novi schools were recently given leaflets about recycling to take home to their parents. City mailings, like parks and recreation program updates, will also be coordinated to include information about the

recycling center. The Novi Committee to Assess Recycling Programs was recently given its first update on the progress of the center. The plastics section was full, the newspaper section was about 30 percent full, and the glass drop off section was lagging far behind.

The city opened the recycling center May 1, in an effort to prepare residents for the day when separation of household trash and recycling may well be required. That could happen in as little as two years.

The city is currently investigating drop off capabilities for metals, heavy appliances, and possible special dropoff days for household hazardous materials, like pesticides and some paints.

Dan Quayle makes plans to visit Novi

By PHILIP JEROME nanaging editor

U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle has tentatively committed to be the keynote speaker at the ninth annual Novi Police Memorial Day, ac-cording to Crime Prevention Of-ficer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police

Department.
The event is scheduled to be held outside Novi Police Headquarters on Ten Mile next Tuesday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m.

Gatt noted that Quayle's ap-pearance as well as the time and place of the event remain tentative pending confirmation from the White House and the U.S. Secret

"It's a great honor for Novi to have the vice president here for this important event," said City Manager Edward Kriewall. "It's a major event; we're looking forward to it."

Final details of Quayle's ap-pearance will be ironed out later this week when advance teams from the White House and the Secret Service sit down with local officials to determine scheduling and security needs.
Gatt said the current schedule

calls for the vice president to fly into Detroit and then travel to Novi in time to participate in the Memorial Day observation, Gatt said. Gatt said advance information is

that Quayle will be in Novi for only a short time. Gatt added, however, that Quayle has indicated he would

relatives of the officers who will be honored at Police Memorial Day

services.
"We don't know what the vice president will speak about, but we suggested that the memorial day service might be an ideal opportuni-ty for him to make a statement about the crime, the war on drugs and the importance of law enforce ment officials in American socie-

ty," said Gatt.
This is the ninth consecutive year that the Novi Police Department has sponsored a Police Memorial Day program. The purpose of the ceremony is to honor law enforcement officers who have given their lives in the line of duty.

Police Memorial Day was created 27 years ago when President John Fitzgerald Kennedy signed into law a joint resolution of Congress establishing the first National Police Officer Memorial Day on May 14, 1962, and the first National Police Week as May 13-19, 1962.

The Police Memorial Day sponsored by the Novi Police Department has become one of the largest in Michigan over the past nine years. Police departments from Northville, South Lyon, Wixom, Walled Lake, Farmington, Farm-ington Hills, Detroit and Windsor (Ont.) typically participate in Novi ceremonles along with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and

Michigan State Police.
The public is invited to attend.

Voters to decide on parks funding

By PHIL GINOTTI

Novi voters will be asked in November whether or not they favor digging deeper into their

pockets for parks and recreation.

The city council Monday opted to put a half-mill funding question before voters in the Nov. 7 general election. It seeks to raise the maximum millage rate allowed in the city charter for parks purposes from the current half-mill to a full mill. If voters approve mean as much as \$400-\$450,000 per

year in new revenue. A mill represents one dollar in taxes per every \$1,000 of state equilized valuation (SEV).

This is an absolute necessity that this funding come from this source," said Mayor Matthew

"This city has never had any funds to buy parkland," said Parks and Recreation Commissioner Phil Koneda, "Most of the parks we got have been donated.

"As the city has grown and the population has increased, the drain on our parkland has become more severe," he added. "We've really

taxed the property that is available."

The recommended extra half-mill follows closely the January Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Report, which spelled out possible funding options to acquire new parkland and improve exisiting facilities.

Those recommendations were brought forward by the Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee, a citizens group that met over the course of a year to overall parks needs study included a survey of resident opinion about their favorite programs, and attempted to gain insight on preferred funding alternatives.

The emphasis of the new dollars would be parkland acquisition for both active (like soccer fields) and passive purposes (like nature trails), according to Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis.

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☐ Parks and Rec miliage supporters gearing up for a tough campaign/12A

Neighborhood opposed to M-9

Arthur Valenti is sick of the on again, off-again saga of 1-275, M-9 or whatever else state bureaucrats have decided to call it over the

His position is quite clear. He

wants it off again . . . forever. Valenti and about 80 other members of the Summit Hills subdivision signed petitions this past weekend calling for an end to M-9 plans that involve cutting a swath through their subdivision. Most of the residents want M-9 to follow the existing route along Haggerty

Road. They collected all but two signatures from the subdivision and both of those homeowners were

out of town. "We watched (Gov. James) Blanchard get up in the helicopter and tell us that the congestion was on "Then they ought to keep it on Hag-gerty Road. Widen Haggerty, don't send it right through here.'

Two of the official four options currently on the table involve placing a major interchange about a half-mile west of Haggerty Road on Twelve Mile. That would necssitate the taking of several lots in the area and wipe out the current entrance to Summit Drive off of Twelve Mile.

Valenti's home and two lots about 11 acres total - would both be purchased for the road right-ofway. Several other homes in the subdivision also would have to be leveled to make room for the interchange serving M-9.

Other residents are simply concerned about the predicatble noise from the 6-8 iane roadway.

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Show off numbers

Consumers Power Company is is suing a somewhat unusual safety message to homeowners and businesses — make sure vour house or building number is clearly visible

Edgar L. Doss, general manager of the Consumers' Metro Region, said employees making service calls are inding an increasing number of instances where no numbers are visi

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

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Sitting pretty

eggs in the Bostwick family garden outside their the garden.

If you look closely at the picture above, you'll see home on Beck Road. Mother Debbie called in the a sight as pretty as the spring tulips blooming in news but gives credit for the find to daughter the foreground. A mother duck is sitting on seven Valerie, 5, who spotted the eggs while cruising

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Police still have Madonna's hanky

might not be over quite yet.

The story regarding the theft of the dress from a MTV Exhibit at Twelve Oaks Mall during the Novi '50s Festival last summer seemingly came to an end when a Dearborn woman pleaded guilty to stealing the dress in Oakland County Circuit Court on Monday, May 1.

Krista M. O'Sada, 20, pleaded guil-

ty to a reduced charge of Larceny in a Building before Judge David F. Breck and was sentenced to two sentenced to 33 days in tail but was

Breck also ordered O'Sada to obain psychiatric counseling.

Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart said the dress has been returned to MTV but that police are still in possession of a handkerchief that was stolen at the same time as

And if MTV officials do not send a representative to pick up the han-dkerchief at Novi police headquarters within 30 days, it will be sold at public auction, Fluhart said. Fluhart said he had no idea what

Madonna's handkerchiefs, but noted that the dress stolen from the MTV exhibit was valued at \$20,000. O'Sada was charged with stealing the dress worn by the rock star Madonna in the hit video True Blue.

The powder blue chiffon dress was Theft of the dress from the exhibit at Twelve Oaks received national

Three days after the theft, O'Sada and three of her teenage friends returned the dress to an Oak Park radio station, saying they had found it in the bushes outside Twelve Oaks. Fluhart reported that police never believed the store and subsequently obtained sufficient evidence to charge O'Sada with the theft.

By the time warrants were obtain-

lengthy extradition process, but O'Sada ultimately waived extradition and returned to Michigan of her own volition after she was taken into custody by police in South Carolina for violating parole. f'luhart said police were aware from the start that O'Sada had not

radio station. "After she was brought back from Myrtle Beach, I became aware of was and was subsequently able to ob

returned Madonna's handkerchiel

when she turned in the dress to the

Fluhart said Novi police have sent etlers to MTV saying they can have the handkerchief if they send someone to Novi to pick it up.

The Novi detective added, however, that police have no inten-tion of mailing the handkerchief back

to MTV officials According to Fluhart, MTV officials were considerably less than

The rock music television station refused to send a representative to circuit court trial, according to Figurary said he had no nees what credit court trial, according to someone would bid to obtain one of Figurart, who added that they also Madonna's handkerchiefs, but noted refused to send a representative penses for the prosecution

As a result, charges against O'Sada were reduced from Larceny over \$100, a five-year felony, to

vide testimony as to the value of the dress to prove Larceny over \$100.

"They (MTV officials) have 30 days in which to send a represen-tative to get the handerchief," said Fluhart. "If they don't, the hanker-chief will be considered recovered property and offered at our next police auction just like all other

Fluhart said the date of the next Novi police auction has not yet been tion go into the city's general fund.

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Glenn Gabriel, 8, gets a helping hand from his mother Judy as they check the registration numbers on his bicycle in the Charrington Green subdivision. Novi Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt and

the Charrington Green Homeowners Association sponsored the bike rodeo in the subdivision Saturday morning. The program

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Meeting on city development set

The Novi Chamber of Commerce announced this week that it will hold a "Town Hall" meeting at Novi Middle School on Tuesday, May 23, to explore the controversy over proposed commercial development at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersec-

Checking the numbers

The forum will present viewpoints both in favor and opposed, according to chamber official Amy "Our hope is to get the pro and con side and have

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a quality question and answer period," she said.
"We don't want a shouting match."

Developer Lee Walter is interested in building a

and Beck Road, which has stirred a substantial amount of controversy and a pair of petition drives in the last few months.

Walter is currently suing the city to block the

June referendum, which was scheduled because of the petition drives by the group Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD). The program is titled: "What's best for Novi?

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Charting the course of Novi's growth."

Hamlin said there will be presentations on the city's master plan, "quality of life" issues, and growth and development.

taken a position on the June 6 question and isn't expected to. "This kind of a program is important for the residents of the city so that they can have an opportunity to be informed," she said. "We want people to decide for themselves."

Hamlin said the chamber may sponsor such 'Town Hall' meetings on future ballot questions, elections, or issues facing the city.

The event is scheduled for Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School.

Wood plans centered on wetlands in-

Ten/Beck area to see subdivision

Developers of a proposed 89-acre tion received preliminary approval last week. The proposed subdivision will be located immediately west of the con-

troversial Briarwoods of Novi com-mercial center on the northeast corner of the intersection. The subdivision is proposed for development by The Selective Group.

Plans for the first phase of the Green Wood Oaks subdivision now will be considered by the city council for tentative preliminary plat. The commission voted 7-0 to recommend

approval of the plat. granted the project a wetlands per-

Although the plat approval was given a favorable recommendation, the project — which proposes 116 houses on half-acre plus lots, was not without criticism.

The primary concern involved the potential impact on traffic congestion, especially since it would be located across from the Echo Valley subdivision on the south side of Ten

Jerry Harris, treasurer for the Citizens for Responsible Development, warned the commission against traffic backing up as people turn right into the subdivision from Ten Mile.

The existing middle lane currently serves as an acceleration/decelera-tion lane. Harris was worried that it would turn into an unsafe passing lane that motorists would use when trying to get around someone turing into Green Wood Oaks.

look at Ten Mile as a major artery," he added, saying that all the members of his group feel the development has been well-planned to this point.

The commission conditioned its recommendation for preliminary plat approval on creation of a turning area that is safe for residents of both Green Wood and Echo Valley.

The other concern with the Green

The primary concern involved the potential impact on traffic congestion. especially since it would be located across from the Echo Valley subdivision on the south side of Ten

trusion on two particular lots. "Would they have a reasonable use of their yards for most of the year? asked Commissioner Thomas Kavanagh, noting that wetlands com-prised a good deal of the back yards. "I think they'll be filling it every chance they get." he said, explaining tion of the city's wetland ordinance. "I'm against lots encroaching on wetlands," Kavanagh said. He pro-posed that The Selective Group

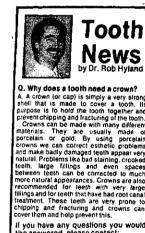
part of the subdivision's plan, which Commissioner Kathy McLallen into Green Wood Gaks.

"We fought hard to get that lane to avoid traffic problems," said Harris, a resident of Echo Valley. "As we look to the future, I think we have to to eliminate an adjacent lot, but received no support from other com

As a result of the wetland issue, the commission gave its positive recom mendation with the stipulation that decision was made by a 6-1 vote with

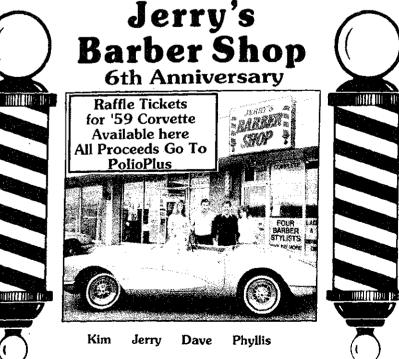
"unreasonable request" to have the





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that there is no district policy that

prohibits a person's name to be used for buildings. Still, some members — Stephen Hitchcock, Robert Schram

and Julie Abrams -- felt that naming

a school after a person would be un-

A motion to officially adopt a policy

saying the board will never name a building after a person failed, with

Trustees Thornton, Ray Byers, Michael Meyer and Joan Daley

voting against the idea.

While the board came to a consen

sus on that issue, the actual choosing

said Meyer, as it semed likely that Ingersoll Trail might be ignored

altogether.

Board members and ad-

ministrators then shared their own suggestions, some of which included: Red Pine, Long View, Elm Wood,

Ivanhoe Trail, Willow Lane, Aspen

Meyer suggested naming the

ill-fated Challenger mission in 1986.

about the suggestions. He com mented, "Let's just name it and get

Grove and Tower Elementary.

choice from a list.

Vandals deface High School

Vandals armed with cans of spray paint contributed to the cost of maintaining the schools by defacing Novi High School property during the

night of May 5. The night custodial foreman told police that unknown individuals spray painted graffiti on the walls of the High School Commons and the windows of Fuerst Auditorium sometime between 3:30 p.m. and midnight on Friday, May 5. The complainant said it was not the first time Hill in the Meadowbrook Glens subvandals have spray painted high division on Tuesday, May 2, between May 2, but the attempt apparently school property in recent weeks.

investigating officers found 'Metallica, 89" and an obscenity painted on the walls and windows of he school. The cost of removing the paint from the school was not

EQUIPMENT VALUED at more than \$3,500 was stolen from the construction site of the River Oaks Apart ments on the east side of Novi Road south of Ten Mile. The theft occurred ometime during the night of May 4

firm reported that unknown individuals broke into a construction trailer by using some sort of cutting

device to cut the lock off the door. Stolen were a hydro-test pump and valued at \$1,000, a power saw valued back doors had been locked and there and a Goodyear automobile tire and rim valued at \$85.

Police are investigating several gained through the ceiling tiles.

A 1989 HONDA motorcycle was len from the garage of a residence on Katie in the Whispering Meadows subdivision in the early morning hours of Tuesday, May 2.

The complainant told police he arrived home at approximately midthe attached garage. The man said he thought he had closed the garage door, but admitted that he may have causing it to close and then re-open.

The man said the motorcycle was stored at the rear of the garage and missing.

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tire and a space heater in order to ling tile may have been removed to remove it. The stolen vehicle was enable the perpetrator to see if valued at \$3,900.

enable the perpetrator to see if money was hidden in the ceiling.

A BMX BICYCLE was slolen from SOMEONE TRIED to break into a the garage of a residence on Cherry residence on Nardeer in the Old 1:40 and 5:15 p.m.

bicycle was in the garage when she opened the door after arriving home dow had been damaged as if someone at 1:40 p.m. It was discovered missing at 5:15 p.m. The woman said she left the garage door open so that her son could get into the garage.

The 1988 Haro BMX bicycle was JEWELRY VALUED at \$500 was

valued at \$250. THIEVES BROKE into the Subway Shop at 43432 West Oaks Drive in the

West Oaks II Shopping Center during the night of April 13-14 and stole approximately \$125 in cash. The breaktil last week.

The complainant said unknown individuals removed \$125 in currency and rolled coins from the store. The employee said both the front and were no signs of forced entry. In addition, investigating officers noted that it did not appear entry had been

THE MANAGER OF Jim and Chuck's Boot Shop at 43438 West Oaks Drive in the West Oaks II Shopping Center reported that unknown ed outside the Red Timbers 43455 Ten Mile on Tuesday, May 2. individuals gained entry to the store through the ceiling tiles during the

been removed from the shop except picture window of the residence.

Meter readers on summer schedule

ight of May 3-4.

The complainant said he arrived at

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The complainant has the responsible to the lock on the door. Once inside, the night of May 3-4. lying on the floor next to a display rack of boots. Nothing in the store appeared to have been disturbed, however, and nothing was found

Attention, Novi residents. Consumers Power Company wants you to know its meter readers have gone to their summer schedule and are

eginning duties at 7:30 a.m.

The reason for the change is to take advantage if daylight savings time and to get a head start on office." said William Start, energy sales manager

the upcoming hot summer weather. The new hours will remain in effect until Sept. 25.

On a typical day, each meter

The complainant said he parked the car at 6:30 p.m. on May 5 and discovered the theft at 10:50 a.m. the next day. The thieves gained entry by smashing out the passenger's side window, then reached inside and removed the radar detector from the

VANDALS DID an estimated \$300 Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park on worth of damage to a 1987 Ford Escort parked outside the owner's was unsuccessful.

The owner told police the metal residence on Cranbrook in the Lakewood Parkhome Condominiums during the early morning hours of

The owner said unknown individuals jumped atop the car, causing dents in the vehicle's roof. Police found visible foot prints on the car. stolen from a residence on Ennishore in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivi-

sion sometime during the period of

The complainant told police she found the jewelry missing after

Stolen were a sapphire and dla-

tri-colored gold bracelet valued at

VANDALS SMASHED the front win-

dow of a residence on Nine Mile near

Beck Road on Wednesday, May 3, between 3:30 and 4 a.m.

April 21 to May 1.

ANOTHER VEHICLE on Cranbrook was damaged by vandals during the same time period on the same day. found the jewelry missing after returning from an out-of-town trip with her husband.

Stelen waren out-of-town trip deep scratches across the log of the The owner reported that someone

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT site of Johnson Controls on Genmar Drive during the night of May 4-5.
The complainant said the from a Case 580-D backhoe parked in The owner reported that unknown individuals threw a brick through the

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The woman said the responsible

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A LIVONIA MAN found his 1982 Ford Expo "gift-wrapped" when he left Twelve Oaks Mall at 8:15 p.m. on work on May 4 to find that a ceiling thief stole approximately \$250 worth tile had been knocked loose and was of clothing, \$125 worth of shoes and a somewhat less than elated over the

> The man discovered that unknown individuals had thrown four eggs at A RADAR DETECTOR was stolen from a 1988 Mazda MX-6 parked out-

> > per month and approximately 91,000 per year. "Our meter reading accuracy rate is 99.83 per-cent," said Start. "That is a phenomenal percen-tage when considering only 17 errors per 10,000

Novi Briefs

Citizens group to meet: Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) has scheduled a meeting for Monday, May 15, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Sixth Gate Rooms (A and B) of the Novi Civic Center.

All interested citizens are invited to attend. CRD is the group leading the fight against the proposed Briarwood Shopping Center on the northeast cor-ner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road Intersection.

Meet the candidates: Novi residents will have an opportunity

didates Night" on Tuesday, May 30.

The event will be held at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. and is coponsored by the Novi Jaycees and the Novi branch of the League of Women

All four candidates for the two seats on the Novi school board that will be determined in the June election have been invited to attend. Each candidate will give a five-minute speech on why they are running for the school board. question-and-answer period will follow

Congratualtions, Jason Kirk: Because he advanced to the state competition of the National Geography Bee, Jason Kirk was presented with a Michigan House resolution, which commended the efforts of all 104 Michigan middle school students who participated in the recent state finals at Central Michigan University.

The Novi Board of Education has also honored Kirk with a certificate of

Michigan trivia buffs: Young Michigan trivia buffs soon will have a chance to showcase their knowledge, thanks to the Novi Public Library.
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.

Walled Lake parade: The Walled Lake Parks and Recreation pepartment 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 hopebooks will prove to be invaluable resources for Novi residents.

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 Civic Center.

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

Dr. May Sanghyi is chief medical officer for the disaster control team, but BeGole said additionl volunteers are needed to assist during emergency

"We need people with all types of medical backgrounds that we can call on in emergency situations," said BeGolei "Doctors, nurses — anyone with training that could be useful during an emergency."

Anyone who can help is asked to call BeGole at Novi police headquarters,

light savings time and to get a head start on coming hot summer weather. The new fill remain in effect until Sept. 25. In or call their local Consumers Power Company office," said William Start, energy sales manager for the company's metror region. On a typical day, each meter reader will read 360 meters. They read an average of 7,500 meters tage when considering only 17 errors per 10,000 meters reads." Consumers Power Company's Metro Region serves over 700,000 customers in Oakland, Macomb and parts of Wayne and Livingston counties. GOING OUT OF BUSINESS How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? Northville Book Exchange No problem. is closing May 31, 1989

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ton, the group suggested Ingersoll Trail because it was by far the most agreed upon by not only be commit-tee members but by school children

as well. The children, explained Thornton, wanted the school to be

named after Novi's first pioneer,

But more importantly, said Thorn-

It appears that residents will soon

e able to call Novi's new elementary

school something other than "the

new elementary school" - as Novi

An initial consensus among some

school board members seem to be qualify to have a school named after

"Ingersoil Trail" last month.

Trustee Sandra Thornton, who was grateful for the committee's efforts,

Erastus Ingersoll.

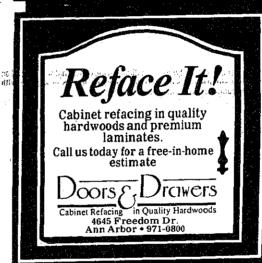
on with it." The board decided to come back at

the May 11 (tonight's) meeting with vote on a name May 25.

Members of the Novi Singers, a Novi High School chorus, present a United States flag and a taped version of the Star Spangled Ban-

ner to Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian (right). The Novi

Singers earned the flag for singing the National Anthem before a



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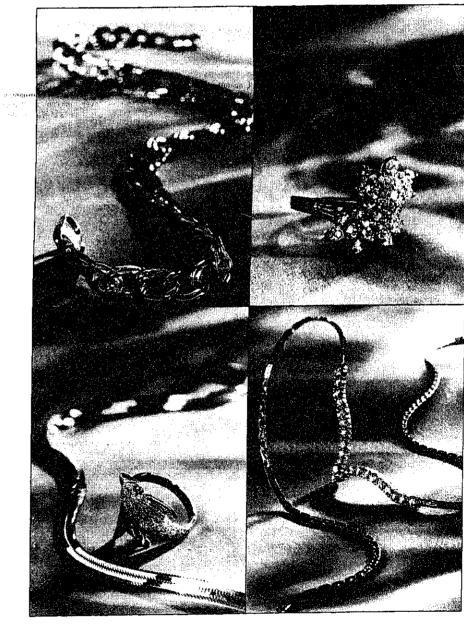
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Governor James Blanchard steered clear of two major issues facing Novi and the suburbs in his recent visit, and instead touted a two-part program designed to help small ousinesses cope with rapid growth. Blanchard Thursday announced an assistance program geared to provices for small businesses during Small Business Day festivities at the

But on two other issues facing Novi and other suburban communities roads and sewers - Blanchard was

"The bad news is we have far more demands for infrastructure than the money. The good news is we're growfaster than we expected," Blanchard said.

The governor said he personally supports raising gasoline taxes to pay for new roads, but predicted lit-

"I think it's reasonable that we will at some point raise the gasoline tax both for repairing existing roads and

But Blanchard said the state legislature would probably be unwilling to support a gas tax hike until fuel prices level off. In the last two months, pump prices have risen about 15

cents a gallon.

Blanchard said his business initiatives take a more active role in solving local business problems, and are in step with what business people really want. Local polls consistently

top of the list. "Roads and sewer taps are a lot easier than some of the things we're talking about," he said. "There's never enough money to do all of those things, and, as you know, Oakland County voters themselves turned down the road proposal. So there's some controversy as to how impor-

Oakland County voters last Nov 8 soundly rejected a \$25 per vehicle fee

Blanchard didn't address the sewer issue. Novi has been in the throes of a sewer construction has cut down on construction of new subdivisions and some commercial ventures.

Novi officials reduced substantially the amount of new revenue they (Staff writer Tim Richard confirmation)

DINING HOURS

Blanchard: 'The bad news is we have far more demands for infrastructure than the money. The good news is we're growing faster than we expected.

expect in the city budget for the next fiscal year, based on the construction

Novi. like several other Oakland County communities, also faces near-gridlock road situations during

The Oakland County Road Commission is attempting to address a multi-million dollar shortfall i revenue. The road commission currently seeking to expand its revenue base significantly — more than the two cents a gallon called for in a bill currently under considera tion in the state legislature.

The road commission wants increases of two cents a year for the next three years for a new total of 6 cents. That proposal calls for putting half of the money in the general state road fund and another half in an economic development fund, which is doled out to counties experiencing in ense economic growth. Under that formula, Oakland Coun-

ty has been the biggest winner in the state, followed by Kent County.

Each penny in the gasoline tax raises about \$45 million in new revenue for the state. Currently, gas taxes stand at 15 cents per gallon.
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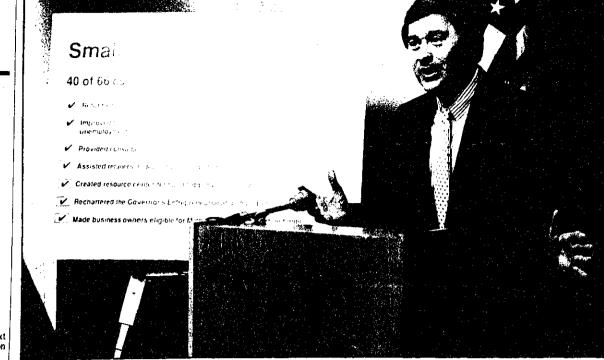
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Blanchard applauds merchants

Governor James Blanchard was daylong "Small Business Day" con-ference held Thursday at the Novi

Hilton.

Blanchard chose the event to unveil new programs targeted at aiding minority and handicapper ventures and helping small businesses manage growth. Both programs, with a price tag of \$1 million, are designed to provide consulting help and technical assistance to

businesses operators. About 700 business persons attended the event, which featured displays and workshops ranging from employee motivational techniques to child care programs for smaller

Those improvements include modification of the Single Business Tax for struggling businesses and

meetings planned with neighboring communities and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to attempt to work out an interim solution to the course cases it worklam.

The governor applauded the role of small business in supplying a vital role in Michigan's economy, while

Goy. James Blanchard discussed his Small Business II agenda at the Novi Hilton last Thursday

among the featured speakers in a daylong "Small Business Day" conreasons for Small Business Day is to hear from business owners what they need to be successful and to provide

> He said the state has completed approximately 33 of 59 commitments to improving Michigan's business climate. Those target areas were laid out last May in the Small Business Agenda II and the year before in his first such pledge to state business operators

> Those improvements include

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> dent of the Noecker Group of Detroit. Five other "small business advocates" were honored Thursday. Blanchard said the future challenge will be to help small businesses as they grow and develop, since many don't have the time or the resources to engage in long-term

up northern Michigan's markets

Blanchard also awarded Michigan

Small Business Person of the Year honors to Marshall Noecker, presi-

"We're setting records for new The Small Business Day consmall businesses, but the one ference lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 challenge we have is managing the p.m. Thursday.

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boasting substantial progress on his administration's "Small Business Agenda II."

Other significant advancements touted by the governor Thursday included changing the definition of a number of businesses that start and grow that at some point when those businesses — who are en-trepreneurs — don't have the help or

they have serious trouble "It will help provide private sector experienced consulting services to businesses that are going through a period of rapid growth, so they

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

Summer help available: Local businesses will have an op-

portunityto 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

Help for retailers: Copies of a book titled "A Retailers Guide to Preventing Shoplifting and Apprehending Shoplifters" is available through the Novi Chamber.

Published by the Michigan Retailers Association, the book explains three

new laws in lay terms and is priced at \$4. Connie Mallet, executive director

of the Novi Chamber, said it may be able to obtain a quantity discount if there is sufficient interest from the Novi retail community. For more in-

Membership dues: Novi Chamber of Commerce 1989 membership dues are due, according to Executive Director Connie Mallett.

The 189 dues structure includes an increase - the first time in five years

hat dues have been increased. In addition, two new levels have been added

to the formula. The category of 25 or more employees has been split into two groups to reflect a more equitable level of investment in Chamber programs

The new dues structure is as follows: \$185 for firms with 1-4 employees, \$235 for firms with 5-14 employees, \$285 for 15-59 employees and \$325 for 60 or

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City officials pursue road funds

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The City of Farmington Hills recieved word last week that it will 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 prepald reservations receive approximately \$3.2 million in state funding for expansion of Twelve are requested by Friday, May 12. For more information call the Novi Chamber at 349-3743. Mile from one mile west of Farm-Chamber golf tournament: The Novi Chamber will sponsor a "Tycoon Tee Off" golf tournament at the Glen Oaks Country Club on Thursday, May 25. The club is located at 30500 Thirteen Mile in Farmington Drake Road. That would allow the

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

expanded westward, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall. Manager Edward Kriewall.

"It's really kind of a positive thing Officials are eyeing Twelve Mile as we look at it," Kriewall said. "It's

jointly last year for state Economic gerty Road — will require substan-Development Funds to improve tial widening of Twelve Mile and the Twelve Mile. The application was rejected, since city officials had applied for the entire stretch of Twelve Mile. State advisors told both cities to June to discuss the environmental boulevard, still over a mile from the reapply and seek money for priority aspects of each of the alternatives of

vere offered.

expansion closely, since it will be a very good indication that they could continue all the way down Twelve Mile . . . in future phases of the grants."

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Haggerty' route, cutting into Twelve
Novi and Farmington Hills applied

Mile about a half-mile west of Hag-A public hearing is scheduled in

"It makes sense," Kriewall said. Novi will be required to come up Farmington Hills grant money almost assures that Novi will get funds for Twelve Mile as the road is

get donations of land from "land speculators" and businesses along Tweive Mile.

funding for a state takeover of Hag-gerty Road was approved last week, possibly clearing the way for action on M-9. The total cost of about five miles worth of unspecified improvements on the Haggerty connector between 1-96 and Pontiac Trail is

Work would begin on that project in 1990, according to current schedules, although deadlines and key dates have changed many times

Meijer representatives deny rumor

Meijer officials are interested in opening a Thrifty Acres store in Novi, according to Rick Morgan, a real estate representative with the

irm.
Meijer's is eyeing the Grand River/Wixom Roa

area of the city, according to several sources.
"We're looking at property in various areas, in-

cluding Novi," Morgan said Tuesday. "(But) we don't have any options (on property) right now."

City officials said they had one meeting with grocery items. They would need 30-35 acres of Meijer's representatives, characterizing it as a

plans, conceptual drawings, paperwork — to the city about a Metjer's store, Schlagheck said. The average Thrifty Acres store would include a

The company has not submitted anything - site

space to construct one, Morgan said.

Morgan used the opportunity to deny rumors

"If you can find out where that rumor started I'll buy you lunch," Morgan said in a Tuesday in-terview. "It's absolutely not true."

about a possible sale of the Meijer's store located on Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Northville Township. The latest rumor involves closing the

store and selling it to a local hotel chain for use as

Morgan said the store is expanding and is not

He said it wasn't uncommon for Meijer stores to

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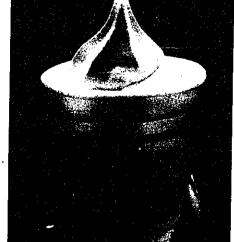
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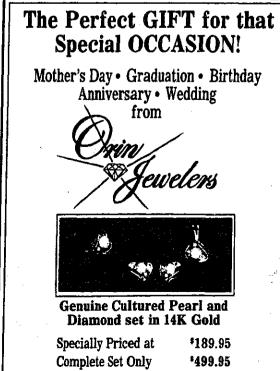
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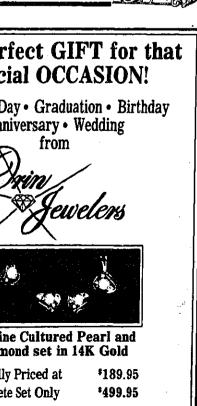
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Two Novi High School woodworking students claimed top honors in the Michigan Industrial Education Society's regional competition at Troy High School.

Dave Haywood, industrial arts teacher at Novi High School, reported that five Novi students entered projects in the regional competition and

all five of them placed in the top four. In addition, all five students qualified for the state competition in Traverse City on April 20-22. petition with woodworking students from across

First-place finishers in the regionals were Dan McNeil and Scott Gross.

McNeil copped top honors in the regionals for his walnut wall spice cabinet with etched glass. The spice cabinet received an eighth place award n the state competition. Gross won the first-place award in the regionals

for a cherry stereo cabinet with stripes. The project received honorable mention recognition in the

ed glass that finished third in the regionals. The project fared even better at the state level, however, winning a 10th-place award.

Shaffer's project was a maple wall cabinet. It won third place honors in the regionals and receiv-A fourth place award in the regionals was received by Kelly Justus for an oak wall cabinet.

At the state level, the project was cited for "I'm very proud of all the students," com-

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AAA's first "Travel Attitude last year. And more than three- plans becuase f traffic conge fourths of the motorists surveyed

Dubbed the "Hassle Index," it was leveloped to learn public attitudes oward the quality of auto travel. ☐ Only 3 percent of motorists feel

that traffic congestion in their area has improved since 1987. ☐ 40 percent of surveyed drivers gested than last year

is unchanged. (Eleven percent were indecided.) The Hassle Index is based on a elephone survey of 1,000 adult respondents who traveled during the

vacation trip during the last half o this year. The survey was conducted by the U.S. Travel Data Center which does special research for AAA. "Americans' love for the open road

is being dealt a serious setback by roads so crowded that traveling by car is no longer the enjoyable ex-perience it used to be," said Richard F. Hebert, managing director of AAA "And severe congestion is occuring

not only in major urban areas but on rural roadways as well.' Traffic congestion is of greatest oncern to motorists in the Northeas

threatened by traffic congestion so worse or unchanged from last year. severe that motorists are changing their driving habits, accordig to an affected by congestion, but

Some 76 percent of adult Americans believe traffic congestion respondents also said they altered s worse or hasn't improved in the their vacation or pleasure travel Of these, 59 percent left earlier to said they altered their vacation or avoid traffic, 33 ercent left later, 53 percent allowed considerably more 29 percent drove at least 10 miles out

> was a serious enough problem that 9 against taking a vacation or pleasure trip, 6 percent altered their destination and 11 percent switched months gestion. Hebert said. AAA recom

roads and promote travel on these roads as alternatives to other heavily-traveled highways.

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Reunions

Novi High School '84: The Novi High School class of 1984 will conduct its five-year class reunion July 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nifty Norman's in Walled Lake.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, a disc jockey and dancing.

All class members are urged to contact Mollie MacEachern at 348-7827.

Novi High School '79: The Novi High School class of 1979 will

All class members are urged to contact Laurie (Crocenzi) Wethington at 553-3605 or Shelly Monitz at 348-9455 for more information.

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 McGuffin at 349-4242 for additional informa-

North Farmington '69: Graduates of North Farmington High

class. For information call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners at Post Office Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043. Walled Lake '49: Walled Lake High School's Class of '49 will hold

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 (Kleinbardt) Sulla 8

Parents want input with schools

A group of Novi school district residents, angered at being excluded from discussions at school board meetings, say they want to have more input at board meetings, and

plan on saying so.
"It's time for someone in the audience to take them to task on the way they've been stilling the au-dience," said resident Ron Blumer, who said he was unhappy about the way he was treated at the board's

a group concerned with busing of udents, was refused twice by Board President Michael Meyer to defer his omments until a transportation matter came up on the agenda.

"Comments (from the audience)

Reunion committee members are searching for all graduates from this comes up." Blumer explained, "not ed." Blumer sald he plans to address the board with that concern at eithe the May 11 (tonight's) or May 25

meeting.
Another resident, Joseph Gillen, agreed with Blumer, saying the board is in effect controlling the input of the meeting, "There's a lot of good not a good way to do business."

Gillen has approached the board

recently as a representative of the

Gillen: 'There's a lot of good brain power out in the audience. It's not a good way to do business.'

concerns as Blumer.

The board, on the other hand, has maintained that board members need to be free to conduct their

elaborated on the board's position Tuesday. He said that to routinely allow comments during the middle of meetings can be disruptive and in-terferes with the job the board is charged with.
"What we have is a meeting held in

public, not a public meeting," Piwko said, stressing that if deferrals become commonplace, theoretically everyone could request to speak on every issue. Deferment of comment is a discretion of the board president,

dressing some of the same busing and the recent elementary boundary

this than the busing.'

have recently asked that their com-ments be deferred were concerned with items that were not scheduled board has at many times in the past requested community input at the time issues are before the board,

presentation.
Gillen, however, believes the issue dissatisfaction with its communica-

"It seems like at the last two or three meetings someone gets impos-ed on," Blumer added, mentioning a similar incident involving parent and current school board candidate Sally

During the audience participation portion of the April 20 board meeting, Marchak asked to defer her comments on a communications report

Prior to that refusal. Mever denied tion that "I sit up here in a very pom pous way" and do not value com-

Meyer immediately followed the comment by saying, "As president, I participation comments to

Meyer's comments only made her feel more intimidated and that she has seldom seen anyone abuse the heen permitting comments to be on the board's agenda until jus

Ray Byers compiled a communica tions report — said Monday that there is room for improvement in

dience participation can change president. "Some of the things in our easily be implemented when we move to the new building." She said that such recommendations as pro viding a podium for speakers could be implemented easily.

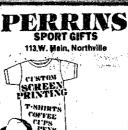
Thornton also expressed disappointment at the fact that the board has not made any effort to implemen some of the changes suggested in the on a real course of action for it.

"No community input was ever that have come and gone," she said. members were directed to submi their opinions on the report's sugges-tions by the end of May, and that the

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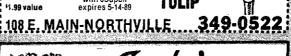
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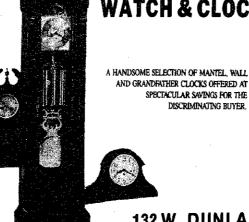
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The Novi City Council put the finishing touches on the \$9.3 million 1989-90 budget Monday, and viewed a 11 1761 mills.

The overall city millage rate for school districts can retain monies gained from new growth, but must roll back the millage rate to keep the 11.1761 mills.

The debt retirement mills break tax increase for the city's parks and recreation department

The council held a public hearing Monday night on the proposed overall city budget and also held the required Truth in Taxation hearing for the parks and recreation fund. Council members would vote on the in operating millage. Truth in Taxation matter Monday,

new dollars for parks purposes — or about \$1.80 cents yearly for the year-to-year.

It breaks down as follows: 4.8 mills for the general fund, .76 mills for the municipal street fund, 1.21 mills for police and fire, .422 mills for parks and recreation, .76 mills for the drain

Those millage rates are required by state law (Truth in Taxation) to be It will raise an additional \$36,000 "rolled back" each year to keep the

It is designed to prevent the situation that occurs when assessments for the civic center, and .55 for the revenue (und. and .81 mills for the same or increase, thereby increasing

last year's levy.

been rolled back by .0401 mills - 10.5

DEBT RETIREMENT: Another 2.3 recreation increase. One resident mills in debt retirement will be levied sent in a letter protesting the in-

rest of the revenue consistent with down as follows: 5.8 mills for street debt funds, .03 mills for library com-

> drain debt fund. The budget will come up for final approval at the Monday, May 15

council meeting.
Only a few speakers addressed the

ALBERT HWANG of Novi has been selected to receive a \$500 regional

scholarship for the study of engineering by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) Education Foundation. A Novi High School student, Hwang was selected from over 1,000 applicants at the annual nationwide competition for NSPE-sponsored engineer-ing scholarships. A National Selection Committee composed of prominent engineers, educators and industry executives reviewed all the applicants pletion, 22 for the police building fund, 16 for the fire capital fund, 8

People

JEANINE DeLAZZER of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Madonna College. A 1988 graduate of Novi High School, she resides in Novi with her mother, Barbara DeLazzer, and her sister, Claudine DeLazzer. DeLazzer is majoring in Criminal Justice at Madonna College.

Two Novi residents — BRIAN HANLEY and DOUGLAS SADRACK — have een named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter day term at Lawrence Technological University.

Students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-

-CYNTHIA TILTON of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Northwood Institute. She is the daughter of Edward and Pamela

To achieve Dean's List recognition, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Northwood Institute is a private, accredited college specializing in practical career preparation and offering two and four year degrees in field of business and management.

Twenty-six Novi residents have been recognized by Eastern Michigan University for outstanding academic achievement during the past academic

year.
Students who earned cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 (B) or higher

on a 4.0 scale were cited by the university for recognition.
Honored were KIMBERLY BURKOWSKI of Strath Haven, IRENE COLSON of Haggerty Road, SHARON DEWITT of Arbor Lane, CAROL DONOVAN o Delaware, JOAN EDGAR of Rousseau Court, KAREN ENSOR of Sycamore Drive, KIERSTEN FOURSHE of Loganberry Ridge, SUSAN GOODHUE of Village Woode, TERRY HAREN of Hollydale, BARBARA HAY of Maude Lea Circle, MICHELLE KIDD of Penton Rise Court, NICOLE KIDD of Penton Rise

Also cited were DONNA LIVESEY of Buckminster, TERRI MADLEY of Strath Haven, JOHN MANNER of of Rockledge, HAROLD MENKE of Hickory Grove Lane, ANTHONY PANTUSO of Terrace Court, DAWN PLANCK of Old Orchard, REBECCA PROST of Cherry Hill, RICHARD RIPARD of Bashian Drive, CRAIG SCHANTZ of Chipmunk Trail, KATHLEEN SKAJA of Park Ridge, DARLENE TANKERSLEY of Clark Street, MARY WEINBURGER of Durson and KRISTIN YANCHESON of Meridian.

Oakland County still booming

PONTIAC - Oakland County is flying high. It continues as "the strongest urban ecor the state" and among the tops in the country, say two University of Michigan researchers.

"Last year, we called Oakland County the strongest urban county in Michigan and nothing has happened to change that assessment," said George Fulton during an economic outlook lun-cheon last week in Pontiac The gathering was hosted by the National Bank of Detroit and the county's Economic Development Division.

Both Fulton and Donald Grimes are researchers with U-M's Institute of Labor and Industrial Rela-

In addition to good businesses and diversification. Grimes said. "We believe a major part of that (growth) is education . . . Education is one of the major advantages this county has over other

Club

to host

wine tasting party at the Country Place Condominiums clubhouse on Wednesday, May 31.

Sponsored by the GM Ski Club, the party is scheduled to run from 7 to

Kathy Gauronskas, a Novi resident

and a member of the GM Ski Club,

reported that the party is being of-fered in conjunction with the Wine

Castle located on West Seven Mile in

Livonia. The Wine Castle offers an

extensive selection of fine wines an

years of college Grimes said. Other counties with highly educated populations generally have igher employment rates, their research found.

iobs from 1985-87. Grimes said. Since then, and in the near future, county job numbers are growing steadily, sustainably, they

"We like to draw analogies. Oakland County has already achieved cruising altitude," Grimes said.

And, the county will continue flying higher than the rest of Michigan. New jobs will increase by 3 percent during each of the next two years, they rojected, compared with much slower statewide job growth of 1.6 percent by 1989 and 0.3 percent by

In total, the county's number of non-farming jobs grew 32.5 percent from 1979 to 1988, including the 1979-82 period of recession. Jobs in Oakland County grew by 137.400 since the recession period.

Nearly all those new jobs — 115,500 — were in nonmanufacturing areas. In fact, the future shows non-manufacturing jobs still growing and manufacturing jobs shrinkng, s the automobile producers continue downsiz

> automotive industry." Grimes said. The forecasters show steady growth in Oakland County, with 46,900 new jobs between 1987-90. Manufacturing jobs in that period will fall slightly by about 1,900, while non-manufacturing jobs in-

crease nearly 49,000. In dividing up the job pie, auto-related jobs carved nearly 13 percent of Oakland County's jobs in 1979 but will provide only about 7 percent by

piece of the job share too. A larger piece of the pie will go to service industries, increasing from 23 percent of the jobs in

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The GM Ski Club is a social club comprised of individuals who enjoy skiing. Although it began as a club for General Motors employees, the designation has been dropped and all learn more about membership. For

Rouge tests in

Health department official John Hesse, in a memo to Fields dated May I, said there would be no risk to workers in the June 3 Rouge River

Cleanup.
"... (T)hese are not significantly elevated over what is commonly found in the soils of an urban environ-

ment," Hesse wrote.
"If the discrepancy between the DNR and the consultant's monitoring cannot be resolved, we may need to reevaluate. In the meantime, we see no need for restrictions to be put in place against body contact with the stream in the Novi area because of

The JCK tests are part of study which has been done for the past two years on Rouge River water quality in Novi. The river's middle brach flows through Novi, into Northville and western Wayne County, with an ultimate destination of the Detroit

In April, public health officials issued an expanded warning against eating fish species caught from the Rouge in Wayne County, due to high levels of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB). They recommended that no one eat largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, and several other pecies due to above-normal concen

trations of the chemical.

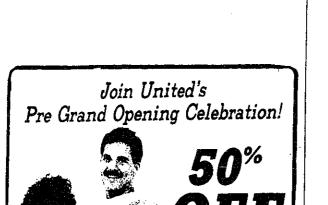
Previously, the ban had applied to carp and suckers, which are



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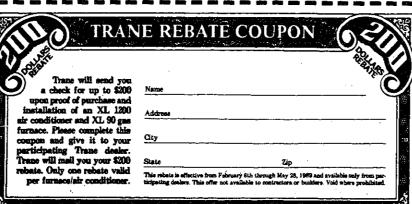
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Novi Players present

rope around Jeannine Coughlin's neck in the pic-scheduled for Sunday, May 21, at noon.

This is not spot news, folks. It's only a scene from ture above. The play will be presented this Friday the Agatha Christie mystery "The Little Indians," and Saturday (May 12-13) and next Friday and Saturday. which will is being presented by the Novi Players at day (May 19-20) at the Civic Center with curtain time the Novi Civic Center. That's Kevin Brady with the set at 8 p.m. A luncheon theater presentation is



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New digs Hotel planned near mall

By PHILIP JEROME

ted to the city and are scheduled to be reviewed by the Novi Planning Commission at its Wednesday, May 17, meeting, according to City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers.

The Hotel Baronette is a project of the Tokyo-based Suzuki and Son 1 td.

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It is proposed to contain a total of 165 "It's my understanding that Taubrooms in addition to restaurant and man is highly interested in having conference facilities on a 6.29-acre such facilities located near its malls parcel located on the Twelve Oaks across the country," said Rogers in a

developed on the east side of Novi American hotel for the Japanese Road, immediately south of the business traveler," he added. Mile/Novi Road intersection.

Annual of the man.

Tad Nagao, president of the Horvath said the hotel is an Michigan branch of Suzuki and Son, estimated \$9-10 million project and emphasized that the project will be construction will begin as soon as aparameters. He noted that

1990," he said. Harley Ellington Site plans submitted to the city pro-

Plans for a new hotel in Novi were scheduled to be unveiled to municipal leaders at a reception at the Red Timbers restaurant yesterday and conference facilities, in a U-(Wednesday, May 10, after The News'deadline).

Site plans for the proposed Hotel

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Wu," creating an enclosed courtyard

Mile and Taft Road.

Nagao also said the hotel will be constructed by a Michigan-based

telephone interview Monday. "I think they feel it will be an

Dobbs Furniture building, currently "There's the feeling that under construction near the Twelve businessmen from the Far East can take a limousine from the airport to "It's definitely a business-oriented the hotel near Twelve Oaks and prethotel," said Robert Horvath of the ty much conduct their business on Belcrest Real Estate Company in Livonia, who is serving as a consul-

summer and look to be open by June has retained the architectural firm of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Nagao also said the hotel will be

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Baronette have already been submit- and adding 60 additional rooms to the company and will provide jobs for The hotel on the Twelve Oaks property will be the first developed in

the United States by Suzuki and Sons. although the firm has another hote related in any way to the firm which manufactures motorcycles and other recreational vehicles, Nagao said. Rogers said Monday that he had reviewed preliminary site plans for the hotel and anticipated few dif ficulties in the approval process

"They may need a variance at two points because there are four floors, and there's a three-story limit in the zoning district," he said. Rogers added, however, that the with the four stories, the highest average height of the entire structure

The proposed Hotel Baronette, it constructed, will be the fourth major hotel in Novi, joining the Sheraton the Suzuki and Son is a Michigan corporation and noted that the company Garden Hotel.

County plans spring sale

PONTIAC — Twenty electric golf carts and a baby grand piano are among the items to be auctioned when Dakland County holds its annual spring auction this Scheduled for auction are the Sheriff's Departments

the county's surplus property.

The event will be held at the Oakland County Central Garage on the Service Center Site at 1200 North

Telegraph Road in Pontiac beginning at 10 a.m.

The sale will feature a number of name brand tools of various types, bicycles, stereo equipment and jewelry along with other recovered stolen items. Offered for auction will be more than 70 late mode

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City Parks and Recreation supporters are already gearing up for what they expect to be a tough fight getting another half-mill for parks from a community that already feels it is being overtaxed

"We need to convince the public that this is something the city really needs," said Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Gerald Shulman, "It will have an effect on the overall quality of life in this com-

"Right now, we cannot operate at the level we are operating at without additional funds," Shulman said.

The city council Monday approved placing a charter amendment question on the Nov. 7 general election ballot. It will ask voters whether or not they would favor upping the ceil-ing for parks and recreation to one mill. Currently, the city chartter imits parks to a half-mill tax levy.

No specifics are available, but the

Davis: 'No doubt about it, it's going to be uphill from here. But we're doing a quality job providing recreational opportunities. We're very fortunate in that

Recreation Commission, which "Other communities, like Livonia, the funding proposals. "No doubt about it, it's going to be uphill from here," said Parks and

recreational opportunities. We're

Novi residents get the facts, they are likely to strongly support the acquisi-"If you don't buy this land now, forget it," said commissioner David
Ruyle. parkland acquisition. About \$1 million
or more, combined with a state

presented city council members with bought an awful lot of parkland when it was less expensive and just sat on it," said commissioner Phil Koneda. "What's happening to us is that peo-Recreation Director Dan Davis. "But we're doing a quality job providing be are telling. We need the services." We just don't have the space right

Parks commissioners said when sovi residents get the facts, they are softball field availability and is also prevented from expanding into other A main focus, however, will be

Parks commissioners said they will also probably address non resident programs before the ballot question comes up in November Koneda said non-resident involve ment in parks and recreation has been scaled down substantially in the last year. Only several programs, like golf and men's basketball, have heavy non-resident involvement.

"We're in the process of changing our priorities." Koneda said "Residents are always given first priority, though that mught not be entirely evident today. Next year, that

And whoever takes up the cause for the millage, it is likely that they won't have any opposition, at least from the ballot itself. City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday that an oft-rumored millage question for road improvement will probably be

delayed until 1990.
"It is really our desire not to place more than one issue before the voters

Park question placed on ballot

Recommended expenditures include \$1 million for acquisition of the Novi Tree Farm, located near 12½ Mile and Novi Road. No price has been set for the 170 acre property.

Other objectives include the acand the development of an athletic

parks would also be improved under "We will have a need up front to get the property acquired," Davis said.
"Then we'll move into the next stage

COMPLETE

lukewarm reaction from various city officials over the last few months.

One option involved increasing city budget general fund transfers to parks and recreation, which was regarded as a virtually impossible alternative. Council members said the funds currently being put into parks and recreation - \$120-\$150,000 per year - will have to be applied to capital items in the future.

"The need is going to come when we're going to find ourselves in a position where we need that money

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The needs assessment committee had recommended three other funding alternatives — all of which got a lion could be pared back substantial. If the millage were to pass, general fund transfers into parks and recreation could be pared back substantial. If year period, paying off parkland which would be used possibly 40-50 years from now.

still have to develop and maintain the parkland, and you need funds to do \$350,000 per year.

ly, city council members said.

The other option which had been volve transerring city mid-decade considered was a \$3-\$4 million dollar census funds into parks and recreation. City officials said that would be ty to make parkland acquisition im-mediately and retire the debt over a funds are undependable — subject to 10-15 year period. tieups in Lansing — and also due to run out after next year. Mid-decade

that," Davis said.

Davis said the millage money will allow the department to enter in would allow the city to use a 'pay as to land contracts on parkland and ac-you go' system, as opposed to the bond issue, where current and future other funds on long-term im-

Davis said the miliage approach

Health Notes

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

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

Alzheimer's support group: The Novi Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at the Novi Care Center to-day (Thursday, May 11) at 7 p.m. The Care Center is located at 24500

The support group is for care givers, family members and friends of in-ityiduals afflicted by Alzheimer's disease. It meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. to offer educational support programs.

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

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more iformation call 537-1110.

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the prpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar cir

cumstances.

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a deire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110.

Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for preg-nant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits. A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS groups for families who have experienced the

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of ech month at 7 p.m. For more information call Sue Duff at 360-3470.

Pre-natal, post-partum exercise: Debra Hoppe leads

pre-natal, post-partum exercise classes at the Providence/Novi Center every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is location on Ten Mile near Hag-

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 22, 1989, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1989 of an additional proposed millage rate of 6.14 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan 1982.

The Board of Education has the complete authorization to establish that 35.40 operating and 4.75 debt mills be levied in 1989 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1989, otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by twenty one percent (21%).

The 35.40 operating millage to be considered has been previously approved by the voters as follows: 26.5 mills, June 24, 1986; 8.90 mills, County allocated. For 1988/89 the Board of Education levies 32,7911 of the 35,40 operational mills authorized by the voters.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, Way 17, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK (5/11/89 NR, NN)

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ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK



The suckling stallion - "Lotsa"

warily scanned the fences, the cars

Frizell farm a few weeks back saw

large balloon tied to the mailbox

boldly proclaiming "It's a boy."
"I had children who came up ever

day, every day, saying 'Did it happer yet? Did she have it?' They want to

Mother of the year?

Trainer has a four-legged candidate

Mother of the Year? For Donna Frizell there really isn't any doubt. It's nine-year-old mare Armbro Amythist, who gave birth to a leggy "She is just a beautiful mother. She

did a beautiful job," said Frizell, a at a Frizell's passing dog Blackie, 25-year resident of Novi whose farm is situated at the northwest corner of the dog, in over its head, let out a Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

The farm buzzed with anticipation in the weeks before the foal. There special, that's for sure," Frizell said. point to this being a difficult, and driving racehorse that was hobbled

perhaps dangerous, birth for the retired racehorse. There were a few career, never quite reaching her full vears." Frizell said, "She had been

always a cause for concern.' tendency to be more high-strung and difficult to deal with, she said.

years, then Hazel Park, and finally being asked to do something com-pletely different.

"She is quite older, and is taking on "She is quite older, and is taking on mated with the stallion "Energy different lifestyle," she said. "It's Burner" - a horse with over a \$1 million worth of winnings - last

of about \$102,000.

by a series of minor injuries in her

Racehorses, especially, have a tendency to be more high-strung and difficult to deal with, she said.

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Mother's Day, mother and her gang-ly son were trotting along quite hap-pily in a field near the Frizell farm.

The ow and his The owners of the horse, Al Shapiro scooted into the stall and hopped up and his daughter Diane Rosso of Milford, have planned a special Mother's Day celebration for the around while Amythist gave birth in Legs" is an early name favorite, not surprisingly — ventured only inches from his mother's side. She, in turn.

horse at their home stable in Milford. even-tempered fashion.

Frizell, something of an expert in After the foaling, Frizell was flood Frizell, something of an expert in foaling, boards several of the horses, out on Nine Mile, and snorted angrily and looks after them when they foal.

She is currently sleeping part of the night on a cot in the stable for another mare, which is due to foal "any day now." Her concern was great for Amythist. She spent several cold nights wrapped in blankets, waiting for some sign of activity in Amythist was known as a hard-Amythist's stall.

When it finally came - several minutes before 7 a.m. on May 12 - it move to a new stable in Milford in the potential. The horse netted winnings

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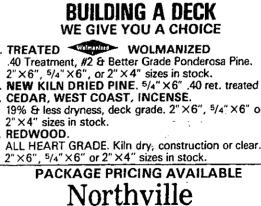
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CRD members subpoenaed

Walter filed suit in Oakland County to the referendum, and restoration of Road. The suit also seeks damages in excess of \$10,000.

He is seeking to construct the Briarwood Plaza, a commercial center containing a groery store, hardware store and convenience shops. A referendum to decide the fate of the corner, brought about by the CRD petitions, is scheduled for June 6.
CRD officials have complained

that the subpoenas are "a scare tac-tic" and an attempt to intimidate the organizers of the drive.
"We think they've done it wrong,"

Shaw said. "There's no question in our minds that it was done to scare and intimidate people."

Shaw also questioned the timeliness of the subpoenas. CRD members complained about being hit "There's a perfectly good reason with the legal paperwork as late as

subpoenas have called for husbands and wives to testify at radically diferent times. But Norman Hyman, an attorney

"It is not unusual in a challenge to a ballot proposal," Hyman said Tuesday. "It's kind of routine that you in find out all the aspects (of it.) The attorney said there wer

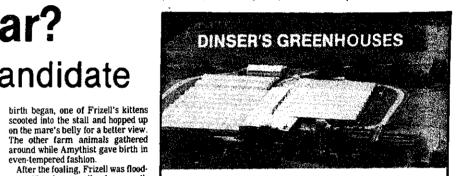
"legitimate questions to ask" about how the petitions were circulated but wouldn't elaborate further.

"It's basically a matter of wher they can get to them," Watson said.
Watson said city legal consultants ed to make it more convenient for husbands and wives to drive to Southfield and testify, or they may attempt to work out an agreement where the despositions can be done

said the subpoenas weren't an at-tempt to intimidate and are a routine

for this." Delaney said, pointing to CRD members complained that the petitions were circulated.

Delaney said he wasn't sure everyone was aware of what they were signing and that some petition circulators didn't adequately explain



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Through my school involvement, I have had many opne administrative level. The always been open. Informaon a variety of subject mat-

district has gone out of its way to provide me with needed information. I have maintained open communication with the parents and students of this district. I have always been willing to listen and respond to people and

Some concerns expressed are difficult to effectively communicate with the public due to the nature of the subject, and to protect the rights of those involved. The board is currently addressing the concerns of communication with the public through a recent committee report accepted by the board. I think some good ideas are effected in that report that will make the public more ntortable in this area of two-way communication.

In my limited experience on the board, I have found a great desire on the part of the administration and my fellow board members to communicate effectively with

Employer, position: Homemaker and former paraprofessional for the Detroit Public School system.
Education: Attended Highland Park College. Organizations: Novi Schools Task Force on Excellence

in Education, Boundaries and Enrollment Committee, Novi Meadows Evaluation Committee, Facilities Task Activities, hobbies: Noon aid and volunteer teachers helper, pre-school aid, CARE leader, volunteer with Pic-ture Lady art appreciation program.

This is part two 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

candidates' views.

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readers a chance to become familiar with the

Ethan Allen

Craig Foreback



nunicating with the public Adequate is an appropriate word because I think that there is room for improve-ment. Issues such as the schedule changes at Novi Meadows, the confusion over the date of the last millage of board members at a recent

The intent of the board or its actions are not in question in my opinion, but clearer communication to the public may have kept these issues in proper perspective. Instead, they became highly emotional controversies. I do need to make it clear that to be effective the board must communicate as a unit. That communication must be direct and open to the public and must never take place in

Another area where communication can be enhanced is in the area of school board meeting minutes. Several members of the community have suggested that meetings be taped. This idea has merit and is a mechanism used by many professional organization Taping minutes assures accuracy when generating a summary of the meeting as written by the recording

In terms of communicating with the media I am aware of recent criticism of the board/district for failure to comment on two sensitive issues that have come into the public eye. The media must be sensitive to the board's position when issues involve potential or actual litigation Any publicity could significantly affect the outcome of such litigation to the financial detriment of the district As a taxpayer I do not wish to see my tax dollars going to pay higer liability insurance premiums because of an in

I feel that the board has been cooperative in answering compromise the district in litigious situations.

Employer, position: Division Head of Chemistry and Toxicology, Department of Pathology, Henry Ford Hospital. Also, adjunct professor at Michigan State University - School of Medical Technology, and University of Windsor - Department of Chemistry and

Education: Ph.D. in Analytical Chemistry from the University of South Florida, Tampa.
Organizations: American Association for Clinical Chemistry, National Academy of Clinical Biochemistry

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene. Activities, hobbles: Running, stair climbing, bicycling, steam trains and weather observation. Sally Marchak



Board does an "adequate" job of communicating its trengths to the public. We know from the number of awards that the school

system has received, whether it be Exemplary School Awards, or the recognition of top ranking on the MEAP tests, or accreditation of the high school by the North Cen tral Association, or recognition of the school district by the Wall Street Journal, that we are doing many things

We do not, however, know as much about the areas in the curriculum that need strengthening. We believe that the administration is doing much to improve these areas. want to hear, just as much, about these Im-

provements as they are developing.

An example of this is the Novi Council on Substance Abuse. The parents assumed this role because the schools seem to be slow in acknowledging that this need exists. The parents saw the need to educate their children and keep them safe in the schools, at the malls, and at ocial events so they acted to educate interested citizens. The board and administration should and must comcritical stage.

I would like to see the school district newsletter used

not only as a public relations tool, but as a means of intaxpayers of broader issues affecting the The newspaper is an excellent means of informing the public. The administration should use it more often to accomplish that goal. The school board members should

work in a positive fashion with the media and start adressing the issues that the media raise so the public can Employer, position: Substitute teacher in the Farmington School district and former director of Kinder-

Education: MA in Education and Reading from Wayne State University and a BA in Social Sciences and Elementary Education from Madonna College. ions: Novi's Schools Curriculum Council. Inter-school Council, Gifted and Talented Council, PTOs of Novi Woods, Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School. Activities, hobbies: Odyssey of the Mind coach and

participant in Picture Lady art appreciation program.

John Streit



sion statement, the task force to consider population nds in the district, the needs and facilities task force, and the task force which evaluated and made recomsome of the groups. My wife and neighbors were also ask-

in decision-making processes. The process, I feel, led

Recently, however, I have been surprised that inividuals and groups who support the schools have left stances such as the attendance area for the new elementary and the new policy on parent committee appoint-ments are examples of times when communication and community input might have been considered and

As a result, groups, the media and individuals who have questioned decisions and actions of the board have at times met irritated receptions and a lack of explanation by the board. The board is a public entity and open to public scrutiny by both citizens and media except in

Employer, position: Media Specialist for Livonia Public Schools. Education: MA in Instructional Technology and BA in

Michigan Association of Computer User for Learning, Michigan Association of Middle School Educators, American Library Association, Livonia Education, Association (board of directors), Novi Middle School-PTO (past president), Village Oaks PTO, Novi High-School Athletic Boosters.



In my work throughout the years with board members, staff and parents in Novi, one ed me was the cooperation community input which was sought in making important decisions for the district. Several examples are the Citizens Task Force which

These groups served three purposes: 1) to address

identify and learn about district needs; 2) to propose alternatives and make recommendations for the board to

cases where confidentiality is required.

The State Board of Education recommends guidelines

for appropriate community and media roles in decision processes and communication. I encourage and support the board's use of these guidelines and our community resources to develop policies and processes to facilitate communication, community support and the quality deci-sions our community expects.

Liberal Arts, Wayne State University.
Organizations: National Education Association,

Fifty years Dairy owner celebrates a milestone

quite a bit of business there," he said.

After 25 years at the Center Street

location on Novi Road. "I was in the

country. I was the first one out here,"

But even though the move allowed

for some expansion, the operation never really became big business.

"We never got very big. We stayed a family dairy," McGuire said.

more aspects to the dairy, including

a packaged food store, milk delivery and a restaurant. The restaurant

evolved as the area around Guernsey

"They kind of forced us into the

Along the way they added a lot

site, Guernsey moved to its current stores for a while and also running

"We just kind of outgrew it."

McGuire said.

By BOB NEEDHAN

After 50 years in the dairy and they became rivals. They wanted business, John McGuire has sold an to see who could get the best cows

and the most cows. Mr. Applehoff was the winner," McGuire said. awful lot of milk and ice cream. The owner of Guernsey Farms Dairy on Novi Road celebrated his 50th year of dairy work Friday, with all of it in the Novi / Northville com-munity. A lot of things have changed they needed someone to run it, McGuire was ready and available in that time, including the growth of the area and the price of milk.

The first day I sold 40 quarts of already, with agricultural training at milk. And I sold it for five cents a Michigan State University and a

business. It wasn't caned cheerisey. cows.

either, and it wasn't in the current location.

At the time, the operation was called Red Rose Dairy and it was located to the company of the

May 20, 1989

1:00 p.m.

ed. 25 cows every night and morning," McGuire said. "I lived with the dairy business. It wasn't called Guernsey, cows."

John McGuire of Guernsey Farms Dairy is celebrating 50 years in the dairy business

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at 125 South Center Street in downtown Northville. It was a partnership of John A. Applehoff and John E. Livingstone, two men who

came from Detroit to the Northville

area to run competing dairy farms.
"They each had a Guernsey cow

Eventually, the two came together

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food business," McGuire said, remembering how construction workers would come over to the dairy, looking for something to eat a

started selling sandwiches, and even

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He and his wife Elise, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last fall, have lived in the same Northville home for the last 48 years. He concluded: "God has been good to us. He's given us a living for

Guernsey tried different ventures

over the years, running five other

retail delivery routes. Those are in

It employs 100 people, and has the

full dairy service, including filling the milk cartons and flavoring the ice

the past now, but the main dairy con

tinues to prosper.

McGuire said.

Schoolcraft tax increase slated

The college board of

trustees was

scheduled to

hold a "truth-

public hearing

on the tax in-

ment's maximum possible tax

revenue stays the same year to year,

crease pro-

posal last

in-taxation"

Novi residents who pays taxes to Schoolcraft College could see an in-crease in those payments this year. For the next fiscal year, the college trustees are considering a property tax rate which would mean a tax dollar increase for most residential taxpayers. The actual tax rate will probably drop — but since tax payments are tied to property value. taxpayers with large assessment hikes this year will likely pay more

W. What

money.

The college board of trustees was scheduled to hold a "truth-in-taxation" public hearing on the tax increase proposal last night (Wednesday, after The News' deadline). The board is expected to vote on the tax rate Wednesday, May

Schoolcraft College levied 2.11 mills of tax for its current fiscal year, which ends June 30. A mill is \$1 of tax Since assessments are supposed to be half of actual market value, a limiter in Michigan. It requires a \$100,000 home assessed at \$50,000 miliage rollback so that a governpaid \$105.50 in Schoolcraft property

The tax rate for the next fiscal year
the rate which will be levied this plus an allowance for new construc calendar year — is expected to be allowance for inflation in the truth-in-around 2.00 mills, Schoolcraft Vice taxation requirement. President for Business Services

taxation requirement.
"Because of the timeline, we're Butch Raby said.

The college published formal notices last week "on increasing properly taxes," a move required by the probably end up levying the max-imum allowed under the Headlee

state truth-in-taxation law for the school's proposed millage rate. Truth in taxation requires the notice-and- amendment, which will be around 2 mills, Raby said. "It will, quite frankly, be controlled by Headlee," hearing procedure whenever a government wants to take in more tax money from existing develop-In other words, governments get extra tax money from new construcassessments on existing property rise, and the government wants to use some of that added revenue discussion of seeking a Headlee override for Scoolcraft this year. "Within the time frame, it's just not going to

in-taxation procedure must be follow-

in-taxation procedure must be followed to notify taxpayers of the increase.

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percent more tax money.

Exact figures were not known by largest share — roughly 40 percent — Tuesday because of delays in getting tax base data, Raby said. But he did Raby said. State appropriations are

up levying anywhere near the addi-tional 366 mill because of the Headlee amendment to the state con-written comments on its tax proposal up until May 24, Raby said.

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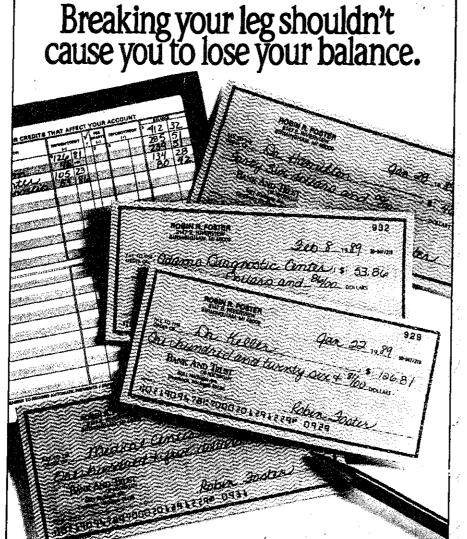
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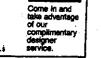






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New badge

Veteran takes juvenile beat

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

After less than a month on the job California.

"A policeman in this position California has 130 different agencies he can call on for help," said Zimmer, who took over as the Novi Police Department's Juvenile Of-

"In Novi, I have one - Novi Youth Assistance," he continued. "They do an excellent job, but it would be nice if we had additional resources in the community where we can send our

"If California has 130, it would be Although he has been a member of

the Novi Police Department for ap-proximately 16 years, Zimmer is just tetting his feet way in his new posi-ion as juvenile officer. He replaced Al Rasmussen who

has moved to a sergeant on the road patrol after five years as juvenile of-ficer, the only person to hold the position since it was established five

move from the road patrol to juvenile officer as a logical progression in his

Now 54. Zimmer joined the depart-

give up a career in advertising to become a policeman.

definition of the desired of the desired

Zimmer: 'We try to place these kids into community support groups which will allow them to get through their problems. whether those problems are drugs, alcohol, truancy or family

One of the things he likes about the will allow them to get through their One of the things he likes about the move from road patrol to juvenile officer is that it provides him with a are drugs, alcohol, truancy or family change of pace without having to give up the things he likes best about Zimmer also believes the position

"After 16 years, I'm out of the uniform and out of the squad car, but I still have an opportunity to maintain contact with the people," he explained "I'm etill postforce between the property of the property

Zimmer sees therole of the juvenile

"What happens is that young peo-ple — juveniles — who get in trouble are passed on to me," he said. "It's ple — juveniles — who get in trouble are passed on to me," he said. "It's my job to either direct them through areas — Twelve Oaks, West Oaks and the juvenile courts or to direct them toward diversionary programs.

"Basically, I can send them in two directions," he continued. "The court in the city, Zimmer said Novi is like "It was something of a pioneer in that area," he laughed. "At 39 I decided to

police work ... basically working with people.

of juvenile is totally warranted. He cited national statistics which show

plained. "I'm still meeting problems, but I'm meeting them from a dif-tioned, adding that he believes the tioned, adding that he believes the workload will require additional personnel in the juvenile department in the not-too-distant future.

Currently, the majority of the juvenile officer's workload involves

every other suburban community.
"Novi doesn't have a problem," he

become a policeman.

"Ithought that I could help people better as a policeman than I could in the advertising field. I felt the career the advertising field. I felt the career grams.

"My first objective in this position," he continued, "is to help youngsters into diversionary programs.

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"We have the advertising field. I felt the career grams. better as a policeman than a could in the advertising field. I felt the career change would enable me to make an impact on the world I live in."

Soundard an approvide assistance to young people with problems in any area, including drugs."



John Zimmer is the Novi Police Department's new juvenile officer

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Group forms local chapter

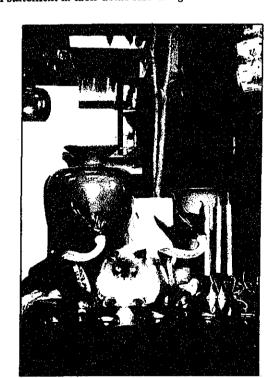
Anyone who would like information on becoming a charter member of the Novi Optimist Club should contact Donald Ponto, manager of the Security Bank branch on Ten Mile, at 348-7445.

vice organization composed of 198,000 men and women who belong to one of 5,500 community based groups. Op-timist clubs currently exist in Farmington Hills and

An Optimist club often acts as a focal point for the coming together of persons from school, government and local business. A typical Optimist service club spon-sors programs for a variety of youth-oriented activities, including essay and oratorical contests for junior high students, awards to outstanding youth people and distinguished educators, bicycle safety contests, athletic contests for elementary children, substance abuse programs, youth in government programs, and events for underprivileged or disadvantaged children.

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Planners OK special meeting to study PUD plans

Novi's first Planned Unit Develop-ment (PUD) may get the go-ahead in late May to begin clearing land, as the project developer was granted a special planning commission meeting for consideration of reliminary site plans. Because of numerous stumbling

blocks and delays in Maples' plann

ing process with the city, the pro-ject's developer Sam Blumenstein made a "passionate plea" for a special meeting in May. He said he wanted to buy two weeks time and avoid the rising costs incurred from Maples of Novi, which is slated for Decker Road, would probably have been scheduled for preliminary site plan approval in early June. The pro-

Kureth: 'We're going to have to spend some time on this. It's the first PUD that's come this far. Special meetings like this are not without precedent, especially for the review of complex plans.

planners May 3, explaining that the city's ordinance regulations "fly in the face of a PUD." Delays also have $\begin{array}{c} \text{development and allow the developers} - \text{Classic Construction} \\ \text{Corporation of West Bloomfield} - \text{to} \\ \end{array}$

meetings, he said. Blumenstein add meetings, nesate.

The second of the second break ground, as reasons for exject is billed as an affordable housing development for young families and

and that means a lot right now," said

agenda, argued Blumenstein, the commission could then give full attention to the complexities of the

begin the site plan process.
"I need the meeting on the 24th. That will save us two weeks time.

However, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers and Engineering Consultant Deburah Gosselin felt a May 24 meeting would be too soon for

Despite the concerns expressed by the consultants, the commission decided to move up the date for consideration of the preliminary site plans for the Maples of Novi — but

only by one week.

A special meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Plans for Maples of Novi will be the

Plans for Maples of Novi will be the only item on the agenda.

The meeting was approved over the objections of commissioners Enrico Digirolamo, Gary Phillips and Kathy McLallen, who thought May 24 was premature and would "rush" the process. Members Judy Johnson and John Balagna were absent

city consultants. To hold the meeting on May 31 would "still be a footrace," she said.

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of complex plans."
Commenting on Monday, Blumenstein said he is happy to at least go before the commission before the end of the month. "Any date I can get of money," he said. He said Classic

wards of \$3,000 per day as a result of Having site plan approval would allow the company to begin clearing the site, he said, and added that he

Construction has been losing up-

blems with ordinances, he said the v decision to have developers in-

But so far cost increases have not ability to offer low-cost housing. The

300 attached ranch rental units

"The congregate housing we will ded, saying the developers have made a commitment to offer that type of low-cost housing for senior citizens.

PUD developers to build more units

acre.
A PUD is a planned, coordinated

Residents seek end to M-9 plans

"takeover" of Haggerty Road — possibly clearing the way for M-9 — again shook the usually calm neighborhood. The subdivision features winding dirt roads, quiet, lots of trees, and an occaisional rab-

said Valenti, a 27-year resident.
"There isn't one neighbor you couldn't count on out here," said Joanne Trachiman, "It's something very special and I don't want to lose

"We lived in Redford for over 20 years and that's why we moved here to get a break from the noise . . .
the traffic," said Peggy Wilson. Currently, plans involve extending M-9 north from 1-96, either along the course of existing Haggerty Road, or at the point about a half-mile west of

link up with Haggerty Road, near Supreme Court, where residents Thirteen Mile. The utimate destination, for now, would be Pontiac Trail. "We've recaptured that spirit," he tion, for now, would be Pontiac Trail.

M.9 would be a six or eight lane

(MDOT) official Micheal Flajole.
Residents said they feel the city is making too many sacrifices by consenting to M-9 through their subdivision and the virgin turf of northeastern law!

Novi," Valenti said. "They're asking us to give up everything. The other communities, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield, aren't giving up anything at ali."

Virginia Valenti, Arthur's wife.
The West Bloomfield Township tion of support for options that would

keep the roadway from being built on Haggerty, out of the township.
Arthur Valenti said the issue has rekindled old feelings about "taking on cily hall." Valenti was one of the residents who pitched in money to light plans for a landfill at Twelve Mile and Novi Road in the mid 1960s.

ATTHE CASE went all the wast to the table. Haggerty.

If M-9 follows the off-Haggerty on city hall." Valenti was one of the residents who pitched in money to route, the road would either extend entirely through the northeastern of the city, or work east and "The case went all the way to the state."

tion, for now, would be Pontiac Trail.

M.9 would be a six or eight lane divided highway, designed to relieve congestion caused by the lack of a north-south passage through western Oakland County.

A decision on the actual route of the roadway could be made later this year after an environmental impact public hearing later this summer or fall. A long-awaited environmental ed to be held in early June.

"We've recaptured that spirit," he said. "We're going to fight this thing all the way, even if it goes to the highest tribunal in the nation.

"If they want my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my property, I'll tie 'em up in court for the next my home, my

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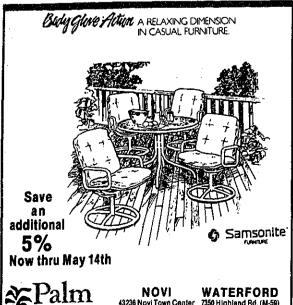
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Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) petition circulators had mixed reaction to being served with subpoenas by a developer they are attempting to block from building a misspelled my name," she said. "It says 'Carol' and I've never gone by that. I ran back out into the street and tried to tell him it wasn't me, but he said it didn't matter.

"I got about 100 signatures on the petitions," she said. "I was honest and straightforward about what people were signing. "I'll be more than happy to answer wasn't yet subpeonaed by press time." 10-acre commercial center at Ten

Most of the 53 CRD members who were subpoenaed began being served Sunday. By 10:30 p.m. most had voting registration books," she sald. CRD member Carolyn Duffy said good for the lawyers.

that people put down their names (on petitions) as they appear in the But I guess what's good for us isn't

CRD circulator Sally Marchak,

"I'm irritated because we were told ... we watched very carefully their questions." she said. Some of the major players in the petition drive — James Shaw, Dennis Ringvelski and Carol Ringvelski — did not get subpeonaed by press time

Shaw said the three spent more who was also subpoenaed, said she time organizing the second drive and

is the were signing.

CRD circulator Jack Carney, who wasn't yet subpeonaed by press time wasn't yet subpeonaed by press time he has any other plans in this city.

The council and planning commission ought to take this into account if he has any other plans in this city.

Walter is currently engaged in a Tuesday, said the action by

> torney Norman Hyman disturbed torney Norman hyman him.
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> 'It's just another one of his dilatory tactics," Carney said.
> 'Quite obviously, he's attempting to harass them.
>
> 'Here's a guy who doesn't live here at the city council's hard back in here at the city council's his manufactured and next Thursday petitions.
>
> Hyman has vehemently denied that the subpoenas are an attempt to harass residents, calling them a plain exactly what a deposition is and what its ourpose will be.

Turnabout is fair play." lawsuit with the city to stop a The residents will be required to scheduled June 6 zoning referendum

Walter after leaving the Spinal Col

for both at the same time.

pleasure, and he's going out and harassing residents," Carney said.
"The council and planning commis"The council and planning commis-

Citizen group angry at writer who now works for Walter

Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) officials this week criticized Lee Walter spokesman Robert Delaney for going to work for Walter's hiring of outside help to While at the Spinal Column, Delaney

proposed Briarwood Plaza project. cilman, "They've brought in the out- the integrity of Robert Delaney,"

with professional expertise." Shaw and other CRD members have been most critical of Delaney, Shaw said. who broke from the Spinal Column CRD leaders have also criticized establish his own consulting firm.

The first week in April, days after The politics in Novi just change leaving the Spinal Column, he went to work for Walter. "We have serious questions about build a grocery store and commer-

side guns.

"The people who are running our organization have no interest in our own personal advancement," Shaw said in a Monday interview at The Novi News office. "How could someone who sits at my table, eating own personal advancement," Shaw said in a Monday interview at The Novi News office. "How could someone who sits at my table, eating own personal advancement," Shaw said in a Monday interview at there. A citywide referendum is scheduled for June 6.

Delaney, in a Tuesday interview, said CRD members were overreacting to this involvement in the came to the country of the said.

Spinal Column Newsweekly Publisher David Hohendorf said to the came to the country of the said. private individual.

Shaw said residents "poured out Newsweekly in early April to their hearts' to news reporters. He later during the campaign.
CRD's petition drives have forced perty at the northeast corner of Ten Delaney, then they must not have Mile and Beck Road. Walter hopes to

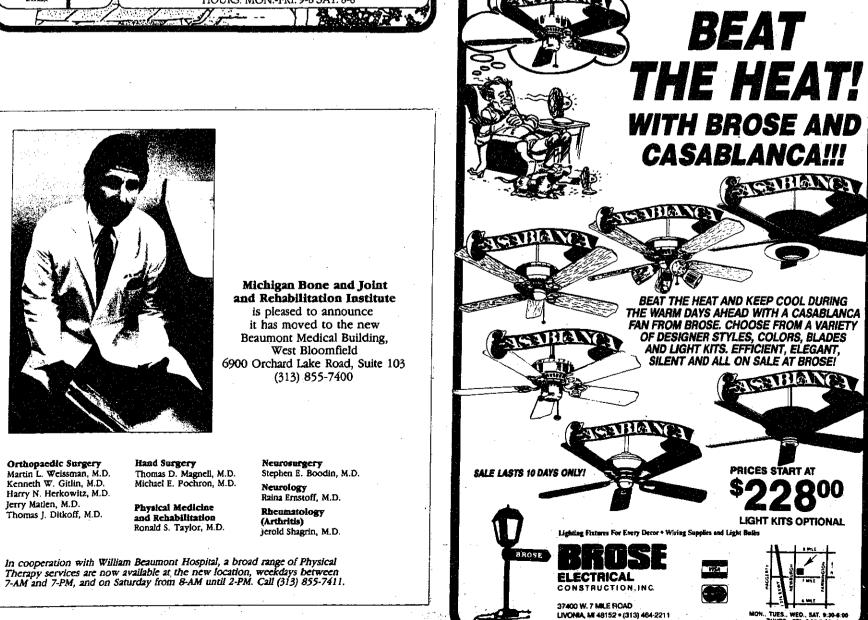
Paign.

"None of those people could find anything that I had done as a water after leaving the Spinal Column. He said it was "highly doubtful" that Delaney would have worked reporter that wasn't scrupulously fair and even-handed," Delaney said. feared that information given to Delaney about CRD would be used may be because that's all they have "If all they can do is criticize Bob

"To the best of my knowledge, that did not occur," Hohendorf said. Delaney said Tuesday that he is Hohendorf added that Delaney had Walter, and is recruiting citizens to







Area Briefs

Nation's largest outlet mall: The nation's largest manufacturers outlet mall may be constructed on a 150-acre parcel near 1-96 and Grand River in Brighton.

The mall has been proposed by the Southfield-based Ramco-Gershenson Company. Ramco-Gershenson also developed the West Oaks I and West

Oaks II shopping centers in Novi.

Called Michigan Mills, the outlet mall would comprise approximately 325,000 square feet. The complex also would include a food court and hotel.

Brighton City Manager John Stoppels said all that's known so far is that it is supposed to be the country's largest or world's largest factory-outlet mall:
"When people hear that, all of a sudden they think it's going to be bigger than

Twelve Oaks," said Stoppels.
"What you have to understand is that factory-outlet malls are fairly new, so it's not hard to be the largest. From what we know, it's only going to be about one-third the size of Twelve Oaks."

Novi to lose jobs — maybe: Digital Equipment Corp. has put a hold on plans to build a regional headquarters on 27.4 acres of land along the I-275 corridor in Livonia.

When plans for the building were announced last year, it was ballyhooed as one of the largest office projects in metropolitan Detroit in recent years. Digital officials said then that construction of the 350,000 square foot building ould be ready for occupancy in 1990.

Digital currently leases space at six sites — four in Novi, one in Farmington Hills and one in Madison Heights. All except the Madison Heights facility were to be merged into the Livonia site, involving the transfer of about 800 employees as the leases - totally 180,000 square feet - ran out. But plans for the regional headquarters in Livonia are now on hold, ac cording to Elizabeth Reinhardt, a spokesperson from Digital headquarters in Mass. Reinhardt said the corporation is reassessing its needs for the area

Too many malls? Novi residents aren't the only ones concerned about high vacancy levels in area strip commercial centers. The same thing is happening along Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

For merchants who have adjusted, the business climate along the road is fine. Those who found it a bit too chilly have moved on, creating a number of vacancies in the small strip centers that line the corridor from north o Maple Road down to the Farmington Hills border.

Bluma Siegel, promotional/marketing director for two upscale mails on the West Bloomfield Orchard Lake Road strip — Sugar Tree and Boardwalk — reports vacancies in both fashion-oriented mall. "Competition in fashion along Orchard Lake Road is keen. It's one of the hottest areas in the cour

School could get revamped parking

should spend \$200,000 for buses

an earlier starting time. Even if

need five additional buses,' he

port changing Novi Meadows'

starting time.

The starting time issue was

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times are as follows:

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just for the 'convenience sake' of

we bus kids in Yorkshire we don't

said adding that he wouldn't sup-

Hitchcock: 'I don't think we

Teachers parents and students hopeful that Novi Meadows would ob-tain an earlier starting time next year are out of luck - but they could crosswalk along with a redesigned driveway for safety purposes. In response to concerns voiced by parents whose children walk to No

Meadows, the school board on May 4 reviewed three proposals to revamp Novi Meadows' parking lot and sur ounding area. Parents, who have called the park-

ing lot "an accident waiting to hap-pen," say it is too congested and unsafe with students having to walk in

All three proposals include creating a new circular student pickup driveway in front of the use only. That driveway would be separated from the larger circular bus driveway located off the school's

mington architectual firm, also show trance road to the school, and proide for some relocated and/or additional parking in the rear.

The estimated costs for the varied plans are: \$41,860, \$96,770, and \$129,050. No action was taken on the proposals, and Superintendent Robert Piwko told board members that other proposals may be district's other schools. presented in the future.

sion regarding Novi Meadows May 4.

complaints by teachers, parents and students.

-7:55 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.
□ Village Oaks, Novi Woods and brought up during recent board discussions of busing students, wherein the board has been trying to □ Novi Meadows (grades 5 and 6)

"I don't think we should spend decide whether or not to bus elemen-\$200,000 for buses just for the 'convechards and Yorkshire Place subdivinience sake' of an earlier starting Hitchcock, who said he couldn't supnot require more buses, but addi-tional buses would eliminate some bus kids in Yorkshire we don't need "double runs" and allow for Novi

Barr said it was the administration's understanding that the board would

Board members have said in the past that possible friction could occur between children of those ages and have referred to the situation as a

"turf war" of sorts. Board Member Raymond Byers said the complaints come mostly from parents and that "kids tend to roll with the nunches.

time." He added that he doesn' favor busing fifth and eighth graders

together, which would occur if Novi Meadows started at the same time as

Board Member Sandra Thornton

disagreed, however. She said the school's late starting time was a complaint found in the Novi

Meadows Evaluation Report last

"Many students are not getting

home until 4:30," said Thornton

There is no time for rest and relaxa-

tion or family interaction after school," she added, saying it is also

hard for students to get all their homework done before dinner, which

interferes with after-dinner family

"Life is a series of choices,"

responded Abrams. "I would rather have my child come home later than

ride the bus with eighth graders."

the middle school.

He added: "I'd like to see the high school get out later instead of 2 p.m. only have to put up with the inconvenient starting time for two years.

The board voted 6-1 to keep Novi with Thornton casting the lone

Eight Mile is reviewed

NORTHVILLE — One member of a Northville committee for traffic control on Eight Mile is unhappy with state State Sen. Jack Faxon's view of

of a local committee studying traffic control at the Eight Mile / Center Street intersection, sent a letter to ly about concerns with the area. supports a lower speed limit in the

Faxon, asked for his position by Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz (R-Northville Township), had a lower speed limit was inap tion and traffic problems. He suggested leaving the speed limit at 40 miles per hour and possibly widening the road to allow for increased traf-fic. That might also head off future developers asking for a higher speed limit, he wrote. The corner sits within Faxon's

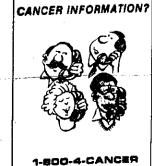
McIntyre responded to Faxon in a letter dated April 23, outlining the situation for pedestrian students.

In the widening suggestion, she wrote, "you were not addressing the safety needs of the children crossing the street ... When your focus centers solely on addressing traffic congestion and development, you are not centering on the responsibility for advocating and protecting the basic safety rights these children should

percentile standard used to set speed imits - that is, they are set at a point which 85 percent of drivers will obey, the basic idea being that people travelling at similar speeds will be less likely to get into accidents. McIntyre calls the standard "a best interests of the Wayne County

Road Commission, developers and drivers" — but not pedestrians. "The current situation that exists does not protect or advocate for children) in any way with the excep tion of the crossing guards — whose voices and opinions have been totally disregarded in favor of the potential needs of developers and drivers," McIntvre wrote.

She concludes the letter with an invitation for Faxon to meet with the committee. She said she also plans to invite state Rep. Willis Bullard (R Highland), State Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township), State Sen. R. Robert Geake (R-Northville Township) and Carmine Palomb from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments to meet with the



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More input needed on senior housing

enior citizens are in trouble. That shouldn't be a surprise to anyone who pays taxes to the city and the school

Seniors face dwindling opportunities to assure themselves a place in this community — a community many of them love, and aren't overly excited about leaving. And these aren't exactly low income or fixed-income seniors either. They are senior citizens who have worked hard, made decent incomes, and staked themselves a claim in Novi.

In the absence of federal funds, which are now a distant memory for projects of this nature. Novi has taken positive steps forward for the people who may be entering seniorhood in the next several years. Hopefully, it will pay dividends for current senior citizens within the next few years.

The Novi Senior Housing Needs Committee, led by Parks and Recreation Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford, is doing yeoman work. They have explored the issue extensively, visiting senior housing projects elsehwere, attempting to interface with senior project

A ballot question over senior citizen housing in Novi is slated for June 6. Novi voters will be asked whether or not they would support spending tax dollars to establish enior citizen housing here.

Specifically, they will be asked: "Should the City of Novi pursue the development of a senior citizen housing for its residents?" and, "Would you as a taxpayer be willing to support additional tax dollars to supply senior citizen housing for Novi

Should another question schedul ed to appear on that ballot be blocked n the courts (the Ten Mile/Beck Road issue), the senior questions may

The questions will be non binding. They are advisory questions. Should the response be good enough, the city is likely to come forward with a funding question in the future.

Despite our support of the city's active role in studying senior citizen housing, and without necessarily endorsing a "yes" or "no" vote here, we think a June ballot question is a bad idea. It's both ill-timed and

For one, this is a special election. There is a question about the voter turnout in this election - like any special election - if, indeed, it comes off at all. The city must get a clear



Government

mandate from voters before it takes further action. You get the clearest mandate of all at November general

And, secondly, voters deserve more input before they are asked to decide this question. The city must everything in its power to help reduce the cost of senior citizen housing before presenting a question to

True, the city has no control over property values. That's a function of economics. But it does wield the most significant power of all - control over density, building requirements and zoning. These things can be modified to reduce the cost of senior citizen housing projects and make such projects attractive and potentially profitable to developers.

There are two issues attached with senior citizen housing - affordability and amenities. Affordability speaks to the expense of senior housing, quite obviously. Amenities refers to some of the special features that senior citizens need in their homes. These are things

you wouldn't find in regular housing things like rails in the bathroom. special lighting, "ripcords" that seniors could pull to summon emergency help.

We think, currently, the city is expecting way too much out of developers wishing to build senior units. There seems to be a lack of understanding about the costs associated with building senior housing, a lack of understanding that more requirements mean more cost.

Perhaps Novi will not get sprawling, single-unit senior homes that are affordable for everyone. It may have to make a decision about a high-rise somewhere to help meet the need.

But that issue should be decided well before this question ever appears on the ballot. Novi voters should have an inkling of what they're going to be have to subsidize something just because the city has made it impossible for the private sector to build affordably on its own.

That's not fair to taxpayers, and, most of all, it's not fair to senior

Orderly discussion

Several residents have claimed that the school board in general and Board President Michael Meyer in making certain that everyone particular have "stifled" public input by not permitting citizens to defer comments on specific issues from the allocated audience participation portion of the agenda to board delibera-

At least one citizen — a resident of the Simmons Orchard subdivision - has said he intends to confront the board on the way citizens are treated.

Although we do not condone highhanded treatment of citizens who take the time to attend board meetings to discuss matters which they deem to be important, this is one instance where criticism of the board might be somewhat unjustified.

One of the primary functions of tion of the board president.

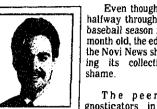
It looks like the Novi school board the board president (Meyer during the 1988-89 fiscal year) is to preside over meetings. It's not an easy task. The president is responsible for runn citizens and officials — have an op-portunity to say what's on their minds

... keeping things on topic and moving forward efficiently.

The board's current practices of designating a portion of the agenda for public participation and reserving board discussion of agenda items for board members only is not unusual. In fact, the system is fairly typical.

Superintendent Robert Piwko was correct when he said allowing public comment during board consideration can be disruptive. "What we have is a meeting held in public, not a public meeting," Piwko said, noting that permission is defer comment to board discussion is a discre-

Done in by Sparky-speak



Geoghegan

baseball season is a little over month old, the editorial staff of the Novi News should be hanging its collective head in

The peerless prognosticators in this office usually do pretty well when it comes to predicting outcomes in various athletic events and races, but this spring we went

Knowing what we all know right now, who in their. right mind would predict an American League East title for the Tigers this year? Not even Tom Monaghan would be that studid, and he's been known to say some

That's why I'm embarrassed to say that not more than five weeks ago, four misguided staffers actually put their reputations on the line and picked Detroit to finish first when the whole thing ends in the fall

That's not all, two others picked the Tigers second and another opted for third. With a 9-21 record right now, Sparky's team has the worst record in baseball -

That's not to say some uncanny predictions haven't come out of this office the last few years. Photographer Chris Boyd actually had the University of Michigan haskethall team making it all the way to the NCAA Final last March, which is something not many people can claim. But then again, Boyd always goes with the local teams - think he got lucky on that one. I did predict that Calgary would beat Philadelphia in the soon-to-be completed Stanley Cup Playoffs way back in

'The scariest part of the whole situation is that Managing Editor Phil Jerome was the only realist of the bunch -

As the reigning, two-time American League East prediction champ in this office, it's hard for me to understand why I had the urge to pick the Tigers to finish second. Even though it's very early, I can see now that that won't happen and the rest of the picks aren't much better (I guess this isn't the year for the Toronto Underachievers either). My only consolation is that unlike Boyd, Ann Willis, Phil Ginotti and Bob Needham, I didn't pick Detroit to win it all.

In all honesty, I suspect there are a lot of people out there who overestimated the Tigers this year. Who would have thought that Jack Morris would start the season 0-6 and still have nothing to say to the media Who would have thought that skinny Torey Lovulle would hit below hit weight (.132) and still make the All Star ballot? And who could have predicted that poor dedicated Chris Brown would be the unfortunate victim of some terrible injuries (hangnail, sore tooth, dan-

The scariest part of the whole situation is that Managing Editor Phil Jerome was the only realist in the bunch — he picked the Detroit to finish fourth. For the first few weeks of the season, I couldn't figure out why such a good Tiger fan was relishing every error, every defeat - but now I know why. With the rest of us taken in by Sparky's ridiculous spring training claim that this is his best Tiger team, Jerome just may walk away with the bragging rights

If that happens, we'll never hear the end of it.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Bagging a club

Patricia N. pays a visit



Jerome

who was in day night?

Guess

Admit it foggiest, as they say in London.

So I'll tell you, Patty Bowling that's who. Patricia N. Bowling, as she used to write her byline when she worked here at the paper several vears ago.

Patricia N. was one of those reporters who was a total joy to have around. Intelligent, dedicated and an

Pat left the paper when her husband was transferred to Chicago. And the Bowlings have since move again - down to North Carolina where Pat is now the editor of the country's leading trade magazine for the furniture industry. In fact, that's why she was up here - floated herself an expense account so she could interview Art Van who will be featured in an upcoming edition of her magazine as one of the nation's

At any rate, Pat and I got together for dinner while she was in town. Went out to the Crystal Swan at the Novi Hilton where the first person we met was Jennifer Henderson Dick and Sheila's daughter who was School prom and looking beautiful.

over dinner. What we're doing now, You know, the types of things old friends talk about when they haven't seen each other in a long time.

But the thing I like best about Patricia N. is that she's still a journalist at heart — a community week ly newspaper kind of journalist. The

"I picked up a copy of the paper night," she told me, "Boy, it's a goo paper. I just can't imagine there be ing any better weekly in the country.

"The only thing was," she added ruefully, "that it made me homesick. It made me want to come back."

Subpoena questions civic duty

rogance. You see, I am writing this letter to The Novi News late Sunday evening, so I am not sure if you will have it in time to share my concerns

A gentleman just rang my doorbell handed me a piece of paper. He the developer of the Ten Mile and Beck Road strip shopping center has brought against the city.

I have always felt that standing up for what you believe in is importan specially when it means how your city will develop in the future. Nov in a lawsuit, I can hear the questions Did I explain to the voters exactly

that this person who signed on Line person? Was I clear on what the peti-tion would do? jority of city council that turned their cks on our original petitions. Now

The stakes in this special election must be awfully high to question local democracy in Novi?

'Money talks'

the process of witnessing how a rich powerful land developer operates to get what he wants

get what he wants.

Awhile back, Robert Delaney, a Column, sat in on meetings of the ment and recorded their views on development in the city supposedly for some newspaper articles.

Walters, the land developer who is trying to cram yet another strip mall Delaney has been hired as Mr.

Or, will he instead plow his money into legal harassment or attorney's So how will the political con-

fees to try to prevent the election?

The clizens of Novi should watch very carefully what Mr. Waiters does. They should also watch their center in Novi?

They will try and tell you that the wast and of Novi needs a grocery

used to describe how you have covered the Novi School Board con-

The issue is not black and white as

coalition of residents from across the

munity. Citizens beware.

The developer will tell you that

their property rights will be violated if they can't develop this piece of pro-

perty exactly the way they want. What they won't tell you is citizens

community is developed. Citizens

beware.
The citizens of Novi should reflect

that when a lawsuit against the city is filed, a reporter is hired to craft a

campaign to "sell" the developm

'We believe'

with a majority of city counci

The Citizens for Responsible

for almost six months. On the eve of

our philosophy and goals to the populace of Novi again. We believe that involvement on the

to the 21st century. than just deciding on whether or not to have yet another strip mail at Ten Mile/Beck Road. There are two princity — the citizens or the developers? residential areas, or will commercialism infect every corner of Novi?

"against" rampant commercialism.

Citizens beware. The election process in the City of Novi has always been a discussion of neighbor to person, the process has never been distorted for personal gain. The first signs of the June 6 special election changed. Citizens beware, this city is

reporter from the Spinal Column to be a "spokesman" for him. This is issue in depth and personally with If Mr. Walters can buy a many civic leaders involved in the newspaper reporter, will he now try issue. What happened to journalistic to buy the referendum election on ethics? Ethics must have left when the upcoming June 6 election, he change the fact that there are that zoning with a major media blitz? the ringing of the cash register was perhaps it is appropriate to express multiple vacancies in every shopping

people has already been expressed in west end of Novi needs a grocery two petition drives. It will be further store and that the Farmer

development is important to the future of this city, but that it must be

confined to very specified corridors in the city.
We believe that the overwhelming majority of Novi's citizens will support these principles by voting "yes' with the Citizens for Responsible

Goon tactics

center at Ten Mile and Beck Road is To the Editor: Re: Ten Mile and Beck Road. An just not safe for traffic and enopen letter to Mr. Lee Walters: croaches into the residential com-

They will tell you that Citizens for you aren't aware of what your represents only a small group of peothe Sunday evening of over 50 petithey won't tell you is that the Citizens tion circulators by serving them sub and traffic problems. At one point the

CRD has had 125 people involved in making their voice heard before their tent and ask that you call off your neighbors and city council. Citizens for everything you can get? Isn't all Putting up strip mails in residen-

tial areas is one thing, but will you justify having your children with a free election?

Positive image

to the residents, and the mayor along Is it a fact, or just a rumor, tha several promoters to give a positive ing center at Ten Mile and Beck Road? If this is true, what's the pur-

> It's my understanding that we have a special election in June so the citizens and tax payers can decide the issue. Does he think the genera population that is against congestion and heavy road usage in a residentia area can have their heads turned so

center in Novi at this time beggin Hopefully the citizens wil

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Cancer Information

We believe that commercial that election is allowed to happen with the people of Novi. Money is talking in the City of What they won't tell you is the

Citizens for Responsible Develop-ment agree that Novi needs another Novi. The citizens of this town will Mr. Delanev is a bit of the how. grocery store, and that's why we are pleased that Meijer's has appeared to have taken an option on the properthey are doing business with. The City of Novi is not for sale.

John A. Kuenzel

Ty at Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road. The proposed shopping

Broader issue

The June 6 special election is less than one month away, and the citizens of Novi will have their what the petition stated? Can I state chance to make a momentous deci sion that will shape their city well in-

my civic duty has been questioned Carolyn Duffy The choice is yours. But my vote

appear that this will all change.
The developer of the proposed strip shopping center at Ten Mile and Beck Road has hired a former the same reporter who discussed this To the Editor: Development have now been active

We believe that our elected and ap-

Board member blasts coverage

mentally impaired are just people but who can love and cry just like The Novi Mavericks are more than

tles, etc.) . . . next year we'll see who time memories

That's not too much to ask for .

No words can express the thanks A Cleaner City

seem to snicker and sneer at is also abandoned shanties out of the lake, their image? found the heron lying in a pile of glass and buried the heron and removed couldn't see the outside storage and convention or for obtaining copies of our expense reports. I did call the writer, Amy Rosa, and asked her and buried the heron and removed the glass, we thank you. To the city departments who provided so much dinances to cover these violations—

> ing, unofficially of course, is how city that would be! much more it's going to cost to clear the park and haul loads to the dump (This is an eight-year accumulatio

vorked hard to clean their area? I do think the Novi News has gone out of its way to criticize Dr. Meyer

Try to remember the last time you saw a DPW or ordinance employee

school system.

The board members didn't win these awards, the parents, students, line is we provided an obviously honors were real and well deserved. ficial, elected or administra- the Maverick Soccer team it was

To the Editor: "Shabby," at least you chose the correct word, but you missed who it describes. "Shabby" is the word best

nefarious remarks concerning each and every honor. Yes, we are proud, justifiably so, but I'm sorry to say I'm not proud of my local newspaper.
You seem to dwell only on the negative aspects of a story, almost

you stated last Thursday. You have failed to accurately report on the AASA convention from the onset. ☐ You reported all the board members, administrators and their wives travelled together to Orlando Not true. I arrived early in the mornadministrators at the airport at 10:30 p.m. (Board members are not reim-

bursed for time they their regular jobs.) You used the word "reportedly" 'Ostracized? when you referred to the expense spouses not being paid by the tax-payers. You have reviewed all the exuses not being pain by the taxers. You have reviewed all the exise reports from everyone who atded the convention. You know as

Thank you for covering our Spring
Clean-up and the encouraging
ded the convention. You know as fact there was no taxpayer money us- 1989). We appreciate the recognition ed for spouse expenses. Please have enough journalistic integrity to say it. You keep trying to tarnish people

with your innuendo. due to the many men, women and the vehicle Dr. Meyer rented children who donated 34 days of was not used solely for him to travel their time, labor and vehicles to To the Editor was used to transport other board members to events for which other

Clean the area. To all of you who was used to transport other board members to events for which other

Clean the area. To all of you who hold the time to work and the "powers to be" (i.e. Quinn, Kriewall and the city council) transportation wasn't available. The car was rented for the weekend, not one day. A good newspaper gets all you. To those of you who tried to pull

the facts before writing an article ☐ I have never publicly critized The Novi News for reporting on the why the expense records were being cooperation and assistance in our efquestioned by the paper. She told me her editor had asked to look into what's ironic is that all we're hear
What's ironic is that all we're hear
up weekly. What a boon to a cleaner them. I told her I took the accusation as a question of my personal integri-ty, but I never said the paper

any public body have come under that chooses not to thank, publicly or tion in the 11 years I have lived privately, a group of residents who

at every opportunity. You have con-sistently criticized him and to a great road. I can't remember ever seeing extent belittled the various ac- anyone other than private citizens

What wasn't deserved has been your tion, came out to offer an encouraging word or an hour of their time to help us unload trucks and trailers, or clean the roadsides. This is the city they claim to represent. The implica-

tions are obvious to all.

So, next year when we sponsor another clean-up, we'll be dealing with a much smaller volume . . . next The city and school system have year, we won't accept recycleable items (branches, leaves, jars/botmade great strides during the past decade. Unfortunately, I don't think our local newspaper has matured as shows up to help us in what continues Ray Byers to be the ostracized "North End." We're tired of being treated like

second-class citizens, and only want treated and recognized as a vital part Caring people

Sarah J.G. Phelps, president

clean your yards and helped your neighbors haul the debris, e thank part of Novi and that the image they

Where were the ordinance officers

It was a special day for special people, and for the Novi Mavericks it was a day of working and a day of

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community has been given for its school system.

cleaning the parts of the city in which they reside.

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we're tried and we're mad. For the 11 and 12 year old boys of

'A special day

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their all and came away with life

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Donald and Margaret Deglau

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ng homes, should be commended fo their commitment to helping mak others people's lives happier, more comfortable and more enjoyable. Most people do not know very much about life in a nursing home. They're unaware of the professiona services involved, as well as the fun

much the loving touch, smile and volunteers means to our community This week offers an opportunity to community, and to increase our own









" WARTIN COPY

No, I am not the "Radon Buster." But since October, I have worked (without a costume) side-by-side with Ken Marko assisting Novi homeowners who have concerns about radon. One of my initial duties as Public Information Director was to work with Ken Marko to develop an aggressive radon information program for the residents to deal with the newspaper headlines "High Radon Levels in Novi." Together as a team, we put together informative press releases, obtained pamphlets from the American Lung Association, attended seminars, and developed two workshops on Radon Information for Novi residents which are Public Information
Director
and developed two workshops on Radon
Information for Novi residents which are
now being televised on Cable Channel
12. In the past couple weeks I have
designed a brochure for our residents, "Questions and Answers on
Radon." Radon Mitigation Products and Equipment Catalogs, lists of
Certified Radon Remediation Contractors, and informational brochures
and tapes are available through my office. I am not a stranger to radon
The City's study of radon and our assistance program for the Novi
homeowners will continue as it has in the past. It I can't answer the
questions I have many resources available from the American Lung

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47-0494. No, the Radon Buster is not dead! He just passed the ball of o his capable "teammate." The only difference is, I won't wear the costume .. his boots are too big for me!! (undy Stewart)

uestions I have many resources available from the American Lung ssociation, the U of M Radon Research and Training Center, and Ken larko. We are still encouraging Novi residents to call for information

nd answers to their radon concerns. My telephone number i

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Low-cal pizza?

Union Lake man goes national with frozen pizza

By CHRIS MURRAY

A Union Lake business owner and his associates are busy warming up sales nationally for a low-calorie frozen pizza.

Mark O'Brien, 31, created Calorie Counter Pizza in 1986 at his Union Lake pizzerla. The product is currently carried in 500 Farmer Jack, Great Scott and Foodland stores across the state.

O'Brien, who attended Milford High School and graduated from Lakeland High School in 1976, signed a licensing agreement with Gilardi's Pizza, Inc., a Sidney, Ohio-based firm, in 1988.

Gilardi's is also testing the product in Ohio, Illinois and Florida.

O'Brien conducted much research before deciding on which ingredients to use on the Calorie Counter Pizza.

'The oil used is a sovbean-based oil. It's not a palm, animal or coconut oil. Those all contain high

cholesterol," he said.
Calorie Counter Pizza with pepperoni contains 300 calories per one-quarter slice of a 12-inch pizza. "Regular" pizzas of comparable size contain 2,500 calories, he said.

The low-calorie pizza also contains a low-fat, part skim-milk mozzerella cheese. The product bakes in about

Calorie Counter Pizza markets
Pepperoni, Sausage and Supreme
products – the latter with pepperoni,
mushrooms, onions and red and formatio green peppers. The Supreme costs \$3.49; the other two sell for \$2.99

O'Brien opened a pizza parlor on Elizabeth Lake Road in Union Lake in the early 1980s. As his business grew, so did his weight.

"I was 280 pounds with a 6-foot frame and very stressed. I went on the diet and began an exercise program at about the same time I started with the Calorie Counter Piz-

"I wouldn't say that the low-calorie pizza made me lose nearly 100 pounds, but it did help."

More recently, O'Brien has published "The Calorie Counter" book. The publication contains nutritional values of 908 foods, height and weight tables provided by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and daily calorie needs for men and

The book also contains recommended daily dietary allowances and food sources of additional nutrients. In addition, the publication lists how many grams of fat are allowed daily for a diet comprised of 30 and 35 per-

"I worked very closely with the chief of the U.S. Human Nutrition Information Service and received in-formation from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1985 publication on 'Nutritive Value of Foods,' the International Diabetes Center, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and several specialists in the field," he

Of the 15,000 copies printed of "The Calorie Counter," about 87 percent of the books have been sold, the business owner said.

"It's really taken off. Most books are lucky to sell between 20 and 30 percent of what's printed. It has done

O'Brien donated a copy of the book to every public library in the metropolitan Detroit area. It is available for \$3.95, plus \$1 for postage and handling, to Calorie Counter, 9366 Elizabeth Lake Road,

The entrepreneur said he has started to gather information for a second book. The publication will center around various business O'Brien has acquired through the years.

"Business people don't make the bucks the day they open the doors on

Bulk Grass

Seed

their first business. It takes years of hard work and perseverance," he

O'Brien said he has strived to become a successful business person since he was a youngster.

"I recall my first entrepreneur venture in grade school. I would fill my red wagon with candy and whatever else I would pick up around the house and start my own little store on the street," he said.

After selling the candy, O'Brien decided to re-invest in ice cream. This venture did not turn out so well.

"I found an old cooler, but didn't realize it needed ice to keep the ice cream frozen. Needless to say, the ice cream melted and so did my profits," he said.
"I learned a good lesson, had a

"I learned a good lesson, had a laugh and didn't for even a second think about giving up."
He took on other jobs as he got older. Like many his age, he worked for a fast-food chain. Unlike many people, he saved his money.

"I saved the money for a goal that I personally wanted to achieve, stead of spending my earnings on 10speed blkes and stereos. I also used every opportunity to learn about the ss world by asking questions, he said.

"That is what you have to do to learn. Otherwise, you might never find the answers.



Mark O'Brien is attempting to garner a national market for Calorie

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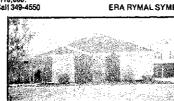
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future would be job training and retraining," said Richard W. Calkins, president of the Michigan Community College Association.

College Association. Calkins, who is also the president ty colleges do customized training for ed, "We hope an increasing partner-

dustry and local community colleges."
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specific employee groups, during Community colleges "are not hung-up on whether courses are credit or non-credit," said Runkel. tions. In fact, when those transfer students go to four-year institutions "We're hung-up on getting the job they do as well or better than all four years, according to Calkins.

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Community colleges are also still meeting the needs of the "tradi-tional" college students, recent high

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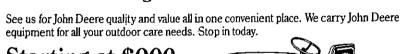
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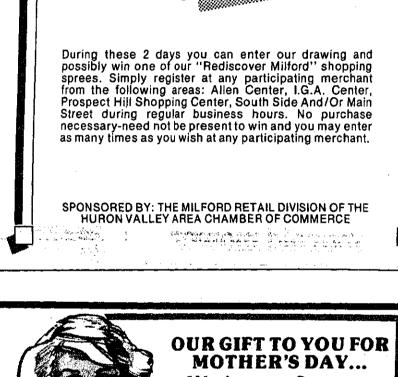
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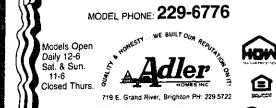
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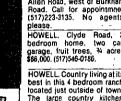


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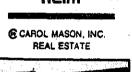
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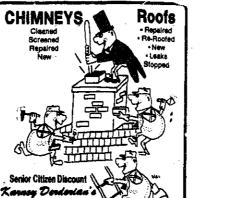


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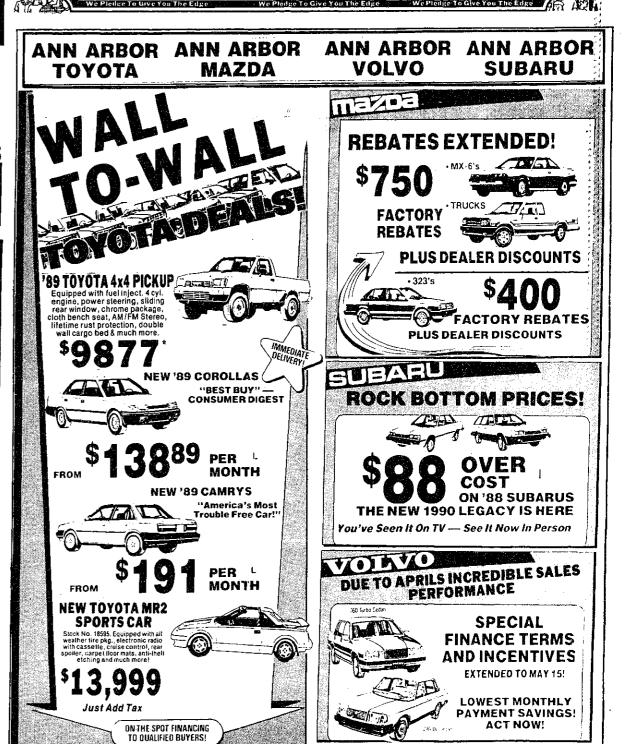
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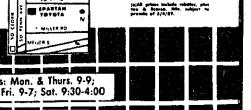
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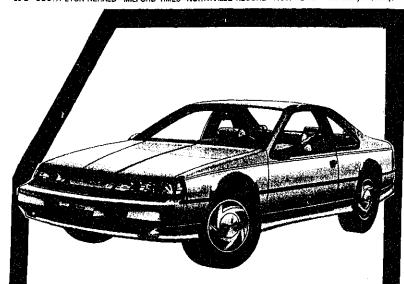
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THURSDAY May 11, 1989

Pampering mother on MOTHER'S DAY

Local moms share Mother's Day wishes

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NEWS

T is for tender loving care we feel when we're with her. H is for hugs she offers in good times

and bad. E is for encouragement she freely fur-

R is for respect she has worked so hard

Mother. She shares a special place in our hearts and our lives. A place no one else could ever fill.

She's always at our sides when we need a friend. She dries our tears and cheers us on when we succeed.

She knows what to say to make us feel better. She's our tower of support, our confidential friend, our helping

And the day to honor her is almost here. Mother's Day is this Sunday (May 14). In recognition of this special day, we asked several local moms what they would like to receive for Mother's Day.

Their responses varied. But all of the moms we queried put a lot of thought into their answers. A few moms first admitted they couldn't think of a single

thing they wanted for Mother's Day.
Take Novi's Sue Korte for instance. When first asked she replied "I have so much . . . it's not that we're overly wealthy or anything, but I have nice kids and a nice family. I don't really know what I want — I'm very happy and very content with what I have."

Later in the afternoon she called back to say that a new set of metal golf clubs would be nice . .

Northville's Barbara Flis said she would like a window box to put outside the kitchen window for Mother's Day.
"An old-fashioned white wooden box like the kind you see on Leave It To Beaver," she explained.

In that box she said she would pro-bably plant impaitens. Flis said her request would pose a challenge for her

husband and kids because, well, the man of the house really isn't very handy with tools. It seems that he is a financial banker and is more familiar with numbers and ideas than he is with a hammer and nails.

However, miracles never cease, So maybe Flis' request isn't impossible?
"Gee, you really put me on the spot," Novi's Ruth Sill replied when asked what she would like for Mother's Day. After mulling over the idea she said: "I would like some flowers and to go out to

brunch." Susie Rompel of Northville first responded to the question by saying "No one's ever asked me before." Then the idea hit her.

"I would just like to have my family with me and I would like my husband to fix dinner — from start to finish."

Novi's Debbie Fatt said her Mother's Day wish already came true. The family dog, a pug, recently delivered a litter of six puppies, five of which are alive

and well and yipping.
The event in itself was rather
unusual, she explained, because pugs usually only have litters of three or four

"That's all I wanted," Fatt said about the newly-born pups. "Now I just want to find good homes for them." Mary Mattis of Northville was also

taken by surprise by the question. "I'd like a big hug and kiss from my children and for them to be happy forever," Mattis said. "I really like hugs so that's what I would like."

Sue Krause of Novi shared a simple Mother's Day request with us. She said she'd like a tennis bracelet. A delicate tennis bracelet sparkling with diamonds. Did you catch that, Mr.

The Mother's Day wish for Novi's Diane Davies is to share the day with her husband, Mark, and daughters Alison and Jennifer.

"The happiness and closeness of my family is the most important thing to me," she said.



Random Sample

Have you put away your winter clothes?

Six said: "Yes" Four said: "No"

"It's a sure sign of spring." "Not until I lose weight." "I just put them in the back of my closet." "Not until May" "I'm optimistic"



Volunteers

Langham works in schools

By DOROTHY NASH ecial write

How does Novi's Kathy Langham, who is a wife and the mother of two grade-schoolers, juggle housekeeping and week-long volunteering in two schools and in Girl and Boy Scouts, too?

"I don't get frustrated," she

answered. As a member of Parent Teacher Organization, she is in charge — for the third and last year! — of the major spring fund-raiser for Village Oaks Elementary School. It's a games and hot dog event, and "We made \$6,000 last year," she

As the mother of a son in Village Oaks and a daughter in Novi Meadows, she volunteers in classrooms in both schools for a

total of four days a week.
"I help the second-graders with computers," she said. "Three of us

moms work with eight children at a time, 25 minutes each time. It's a program on how to word process a beginning so they're comfortable with computers.

At Nov! Meadows School, Langham said, "I help in the com-puter lab with a paid staff member, working with 12 fifth- and sixth-graders at a time."

She helps teachers in classrooms. too — one day a week in fifth grade and one day in a split first and se-

and the day in a spirit first and second grade.

Why? "I'm keeping my skills up," she answered. "I taught special education before my daughter was born, and maybe I'll special tagething."

go back to teaching."
Girl Scouts? She and two
assistants have a troop of 16 girls.
Boy Scouts, too? Yes, she has a
Cub Scout Den of seven boys.

Why is she in Scouts? The answer - "It's hard to find leaders, but I get a lot of help." Other moms take over if she can't, she said.

And of course Kathy Langham does church work, too. But that's another story.

Again — why does she tie herself

up with so much volunteering? "I enjoy it," she said, "and besides there are more important things than doing laundry and vacuum-



Kathy Langham volunteers at Novi schools

Chamber of Commerce's third an renovation award for their work on siren locations. The banquet was held Wednesday May 3, at the Wyndham Garder Hotel. Special music was provided by the Novi High School Singers directed by Paula Joyner.

Novi Chamber of Commerce President Diane Fenrich presented opening remarks, which included a PERSONALS: Cindy Speight, Bill Jeffrey of Novi React on the progression of the Novi Amateur (Grease') at the Quinn and comments from State Speight, was guest of honor at a Members of the Novi Amateur (Marquis Theater in downtown Noring remarks, which included a greeting from Novi Mayor Matthew

Boosters; Margaret O'Nell for her orado later this month. Chris St. John, received their call letwork with Holy Family Catholic Several members of Novi Youth Church; and Peg Burger and Gretchen Oppermann for their volunteer at a volunteer recognition program work with the Novi Woods PTO.

Mortimer for his work with the NYA chief Bob Cross.

Lakewood Park Homes ConVolunteers attending from the Novi dominium Association, Lisa Foote area included Patti Barr, NYA in July and August, allhough several for her work with the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Linda Statezni and husband Dr. William Barr, assistant The group also meets on Saturday Captain Louis Gombasy for their con-tributions to the Sixgate Composite School District; caseworker Karen Civil Air Patrol Squadron, Karen Barthlomew accompanied by her Christlieb for her work with the Novi husband, Steve; and volunteers Arts and Culture Committee and Cin- Gianna Amati and Terri Tarver.

to the Michigan '50s Festival.

Additional award winners were Bill Charles and Beth Shollenberger for their volunteer work with the Novi Community Education Advisory Council and John Eckstrom for his contributions to the Novi Rotary Club.

Rotary Club.

ed by Stagecrafters, who performed the play "Hello Dolly."

Mrs. Roberta Apker, longtime Novi resident, recently learned that she had become a great-great

of awards. Several Novi buildings — grandchildren in addition to the or more appropriately the building architects — were recognized for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine atdesign awards in five categories.

Architect Alexander Boagaerts tended the Geyer reunion in North valuable resource in the neighboring community of Northville — Single

won the residential design award for ding were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ortthe Saddle Creek Apartments; the wine and Mr. and Mrs. Del Ortwine. architectural firm of Hastings and Chivetta won the commercial design award for the Novi Town Center; the Novi Area Amateur Radio Club?

Cummins Michigan Inc. was The group is seeking to change that.

Novi Highlights

Chamber of Commerce members Dan Davis, director of Novi Parks who coordinated the program included Bob Friess, Diane Fenrich, Connie the upcoming Memorial Day Parade. Mallett, Mary Bush and Leon Kohls. Bush and Kohls were Judges for the building design awards.

tepresentative Willis Bullard. bridal shower on Monday evening at The 1989 volunteer awards were the home of Shellie Cain. The shower tin for their work with the Novi Band plans to marry Matthew Olsen of Col-

held at the Baldwin Theater in Royal Other volunteers recognized durg the banquet were Kay Schmid for
given special lapel pins by Chief Pro
Jim Stellen, Greg Witzman and Bill ing the banquet were Kay Schmid for her volunteers work with the Republican Women of West Oakland, Gretchen Pugsley for her work with the Leving County of the County of t the League of Women Voters, George Administrator Barbara Consillo and

dy Kopczynski with her contributions to the Michigan '50s Festival.

Those in attendance were entertained by Stagecrafters, who performed

People weren't the only recipients grandchildren and two great-

information about the group. Director of social activities for the group is

make valuable contributions to the city.

And their efforts aren't going unnoticed. Several city volunteers were honored recently at the Novi architect Richard Zischkes won the Chymber of Company of Chymber of Company of Chymber of p.m. Interested residents are invited to join the group for dinner.
On Sundays at 12:30 p.m. group The club also offered its services to

members eat brunch at the Big Boy restaurant on Eight Mile and Hag-At that time, members plan to assist gerty Road in Novi. Other regularly-planned activities include bridge on in providing coverage of Memorial Day events. The group will bework-ing closely with Warren Ledger and Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Northvialle Presbyterian Church. Upcoming events include attending a performance of "Grease" at the

viewing the play, members will meet at Leslie Ryder's house. Another by Novi Community Education. Two members, Gordon Wilcox and future activity includes the group's Chris St. John, received their call letters for successfully completing the Sy Beare's home. Children are course. Other members completing the class included Eileen Bishop, welcome to attend the picnic, and members are encouraged to bring Gordon Connelly, Bill Jeffrey, Bob friends.

Club meetings are held at the Novi

each month. The next meeting will be

the summer. Members will not meet

the Rib 'N Egg restaurant on Novi

net type operating procedures. The

Road, north of Eight Mile.

tour begins at Kellogg Park.

Programs are regularly planned for single adults, as well as those who are widowed or divorced. The group includes members who have young children are grown. Some of the Single Place programs include a divorce support group, which began meeting last Thursday and will continue to meet for eight consecutive mornings for an informal coffee at the group call the church office at

Several members are planning to travel to Plymouth for a farm-lake NOVI NEWCOMERS: New officers selected for the Novi Newcomers Club include Juanita Montagne, bicycle tour on June 4. Participants expect to learn more about comvice president of programs; Terri Miller, second vice president of membership; Terri Schleuder, munications, third party traffic and secretary; and Sue Horrigan,

On June 24-25 the group will host a field day behind the Novi Civic set up to teach residents more about Lou Ann Nicholson, Beth Hogan, Laurie Bates, Robin Howell, Sue Szaloney, Roxanne Thrush, Marge SINGLE PLACE: Adult singles in need of a support group have a valuable resource in the neighboring

The

activities for all interests. Upcoming activities include a spring road rally in June, which will be limited to 25 Place.
More than 50 percent of the members involved in Single Place cars. A progressive mystery dinner On July 15 members will host a trip

Co-leaders of Single Place are Rita
Roaden and Ron Dunbar. Roaden
can be reached at 347-1269 for more
information about the roaden condinating the event.

The Market of Control of the Residents have formed a rhythm and band choir and a chime choir. The Newcomers regularly offers a

babysitting co-op and "Get Acquainted Coffee" for new members. Special interest groups within the Greaves (187), Minnie Legal (185) club include the Euchre group, golf and Rosemary Bannish (182 in a 510 group, needlecrafters group, spinochle group, Stitchin' Time with Children, Preschoolers and the Out-To-Lunch-Bunch.

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meet throughout the summer and the golf group will meet every Tuesday dance; Sue Bolton was named most

NOVI CARE CENTER: Residents of all spares. the Novi Care Center recently hosted A&P/Farmer Jack store. Several

residents in wheelchairs attended the

sale with the help of community

Recent groups paying visits to the Novi Care Center include the Salvation Army, a ladies group from Country Place Condominiums and Joyce rows, who distributed gifts of fruit goodies. A group of Novi Middle School students accompanied by their teacher, Claudia Wiseman recently met with Ellen Fields, ac tivities director at the center, and he assistant Fran Simo to establish a plan so the students can participate in the "Adopt-A-Grandparent" pro-

fourth grade students from St. Paul's tions may have their notices publish-Lutheran School and entertainers ed by calling her at 624-0173.

PIN POINTERS: High games were scored by Mitzi Harvy (189), Margie Greaves (187), Minnie Legal (185)

Most of the groups will continue to Greaves and Marilyn Vaillancourt improved bowler; Rosemary Ban-The Out-To-Lunch-Bunch will meet inish received high game with 245 and on Thursdays to avoid scheduling high series with 632; Leslie Schrock was presented with a special award over average: Barbara Dettore was

> Hi-Lo doubles winners included of Samina Boveri and Barb Dettore Vaillancourt and the team of Dorothy Bowling groups will reorganize in

B			
This is the last		wling.	
Final standings are as follows:			
Eager Beavers	84	44	
Bowling Bags	761/2	511/2	
Never A Doubt	751/2	521/2	
B&L	731/2	541/2	
Hi Los	71	57	
Century 21	701/2	571/2	
Lookin' Good	64	64	
Adventurers	601/2	671/2	
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Other visitors included third and Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organiza

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That's when the Novi High School choir plans to 21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerly) Worship 8:30 & 10:45am Sunday Church School) 3:30am Church Office 477-5296 Pasiot Thomas A. Scherger-344-9255 visit the church for a special performance. The choir, directed by Paula Joyner, will sing at the 10

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Novi High School student Angelica Alvarez was selected to sing in a state festival

Choir student sings with success

State Solo and Ensemble Festival, Novi High School student Angelica Alvarez was selected to participate Alvarez will sing in a recital compris-

Alvarez was one of 14 soloists The Novi student also has a chance chosen from a field of more than 300 to sing with the Grand Opening Con-

She did it again.
She wowed them with her singing talent.
While performing recently at the With Schools according to the she with the state of the she work of the she with the shools, according to Paula the school she with the shools, according to Paula the school year.

Michigan University.
Alvarez has been recognized for ther musical talents throughout the school year.

Soloists also receiving "outstanding" ratings were Alvis Duncan, Jennifer Asher and Alvarez.
The duets of Amy Morgan and

orado last summer.

certo Concert and plans to audition for the opportunity at Western

Other Novi High School choir members who participated in the Michigan School Vocal Association Marin received Number "II" or "excellent" ratings. The trio of Debble Buller, Mindy Watkins and Amy Morgan also received an "excellent" While at the Youth Arts Festival, State Solo and Ensemble Festival in-

state and while traveling to other states. Novi High School choir members performed in Col-

Community members are invited to attend the

Child care is available during the service for

cluded a duet consisting of Michelle Dibner and Matt Butler. The duet

Soloists recognized with "exreceived a Number "I" or "outstan- cellent" ratings were Mindy Watkins

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High school choir plans concert at Novi church children 3 and under. Church school is available for children 9 and under.

The Meadowbrook Congregational Church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between

Band to perform new musical work

The Novi High School Symphony Band has been selected to premier a new work for band titled "The Purple"

Seven astronauts to reach for the stars.

The title, "The Purple Twillight," is

'The Purple Twilight' was written by Robert Longfield of Miami, Florida, in memory of the Shuttle

work will be given in a special con-cert at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Wednesday, May 17,

Longfield, a former music educator in Michigan, was one of

Longfield's plan was to ride into space aboard the Challenger, look to the stars and back to earth, and write

The title, "The Purple Twilight," is taken from a poem by Alfred Lord

Tennyson, "Locksley Hall."
Longfield's program note on his

new work is as follows:
"January 28, 1986. A date etched in our collective consciousness as clear ly as that horrific fireball with its white cascading streamers was etch ed against a perfect morning sky.
"When the Space Shuttle

The entire community is invited to that day it carried with it the best of paid the price of progress with the Longfield will be present for the

"Teacher in Space" program — an appointment ultimately awarded to Challenger astronaut Christa Michigan. The band was selected to present the premier performance o the memorial work on the basis of its outstanding reputation.

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other pieces on the program at the May 17 concert include Panis an memorial to the crew of Shuttle Mission 51-L. Rather than mourn their tragic passing, the work celebrates the spirit of adventure and convaries which lad the Challenger. omance which led the Challenger Robert Russell Bennet

Symphony band earns top ratings

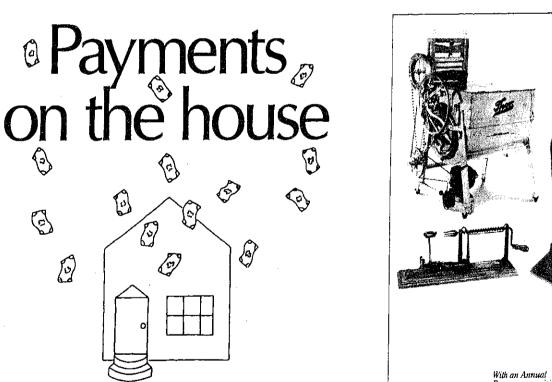
the band performed a particularly difficult program at the state ficult pieces as Finale from the 5th The gamble paid off, however, as

judged on prepared music and sight Following the sight reading portion reading. For the first part of the competition, each band was required to perform a 25-minute prepared pro-gram. Three judges evaluated the formance of the day" and comprogram on the difficulty of the mented specifically on the "great music performed, tone quality and dynamics" demonstrated by the

The Novi High School Symphony Band has done it again — earning a "1" (superior) rating at the MSBOA State Festival for the eighth conpetition, bands were given music secutive year. which they studied for and then performed.

sight reading portions were The Novi Symphony Band received Symphony by Shostakovich was a calculated gamble, Strain reported. "1" ratings from each of the four adjudicators for an overall "1" rating. Strain noted that one judge wrote the band's performance was rewarded with many fine comments. that "the overall performance was so spectacular that the band deserved a

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Mary Kotrych, chairperson of the Novi Ambassadors, proudly presents a few of the club's members. From left are George and Caroline Giese, Hugh Crawford, Corrine Balagna, Boots and Don Grevengood, Sharon Larson, Diana Canup and May Sanghyi

Gracious greeters

Group members act as city hosts

Perhaps you've seen them. Those friendly souls wearing wide smiles and white sashes at countless

bassadors, more appropriately known as official hosts and hostesses

members. The membership list now "We're at the doorway (of local hotels), telling people where things are," explained George Glese, a two-year member who is often acincludes the Grevengoods, Nancy Gronowski, Diana Canup, Linda Det-tore, Rick and Bey Gilbert, Robert Maynes, Corrine Balagna, George and Caroline Giese, Gary and Connie and Caroline Giese, Gary and Comme Kelber, Sharon Larson, Mary Kotrych, Hugh and Kathy Crawlord, Brian and Jan Fannon, Donald and Skip Tuck, Lisa McGuckin, Matt and Joyce Quinn, Maggie Champagne Once composed of a mere 10-12

members, the group is now 27 volunteer members strong as it enters its third year of serving the city. The idea of forming such a group was the brainchild of City Manager Edward Kriewall and Council Member Edward Leininger, who witnessed a similar organization in action while attending a function in Indianapolis. They brought the idea back to Novi, and the rest is history.

Vic Cassis, Don and Boots dars Grevengood and Kathy Crawford At monthly meetings, fellow Am-were among the Ambassadors' first bassadors discuss upcoming events and take the names of volunteers willing to spend a few hours at a

'If someone needs a pair of black socks, we can tell them where to find them," Grevengood said. Members also plan which city func

ching in the Memorial Day parade, attending a community awards night hosted by the Novi Jaycees and

"It's fun. That's why I do it," Boots Grevengood said.
Recently Boots lended her artistic talents to the group by designing a logo for the Novi Ambassadors. The resting atop a pair of white gloves with a sash reading "Novi Am bassadors" running through the logo.

Currently the group is seeking ne-

members.
"We're looking for members to be

meeters and greeters," said Mary Kotrych, chairperson of the group. The only requirement prospective members must have is an interest in

Whitehall hosts open house

and Kathy Johnson.
When the Michigan Elks hosts its

convention at the Novi Hilton, members of the Ambassadors make

it their business to know about it. And

tion gathers at the Sheraton Oaks.

An "Open House Tea" will be held at the Whitehall/Novi Convalescent Home this Sunday, May 14, in honor of Mothers Day and National Nursing Home Week (May 14-20). The public is invited to attend the event which will be

held from 2-3 p.m. The convalescent home is located at 43455 West Ten Mile, just west of Novi Road. In addition to the open house. Whitehall will offer two

one-hour seminars dealing with recent important developments in long-term care insurance policies and Medicare catastrophic insurance coverage. Presenta-tions will be offered on Wednesday, May 17, at 1:30 p.m.

The seminar will be led by Nyal Bischoff of the AMEX Assurance Company and Gordon Kummer, president of

'Many people are finding they lack adequate protec-

tion in this area, and - in many cases - are ever unaware of the need until it is too late," said Kummer in explaining the purpose of the Wednesday seminars. A estion and answer period will follow the presentation Anyone planning to attend one of the special insurance seminars is asked to RSVP by stopping in at the main reception desk at Whitehall by calling 349-2640 Monday

through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kummer noted that both President George Bush and Governor James Blanchard have proclaimed May 14-20 as National Nursing Home Week to encourage more community participation in nursing homes and in appreciation of the care given elderly citizens.

Some 51,000 Michigan citizens reside in nursing homes, receiving the medical, nursing, social and personal care they need from staff and volunteers from the

Mother's Day concert set

Telltale signs of spring include blooming tulips, brisk business at local car washes and the Novi Choralaires annual spring concert.

The theme for this year's concert is 'That's Just An Expression." Musical selections will be divided inings or expressions that are heard

Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 seniors

and students, and \$12 family. Tickets

are available in advance from the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

The Choralaires will present its spring concert in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday, "Kumbavah," and John Rutter's toe-tapping rendition of "Down By the

The musical segment entitled "By George!" will feature a medley of well-known songs by equally well-known composers named George (Gershwin, Cohan and Handel to name a few). The medley was arranged by Choralaires director Janet
Wassilak and encourages the audience to guess the names of songs
and composers while the works are

ompanied by and special effects and
special lighting and includes the
songs "Think of Me," "Angel of
Music," "The Point of No Return" dience to guess the names of songs and composers while the works are being performed.

Under the title "It's a Small World"

World," the choir will sing songs about and for children. In addition to the title song, numbers will be per-formed including "Book Report,"

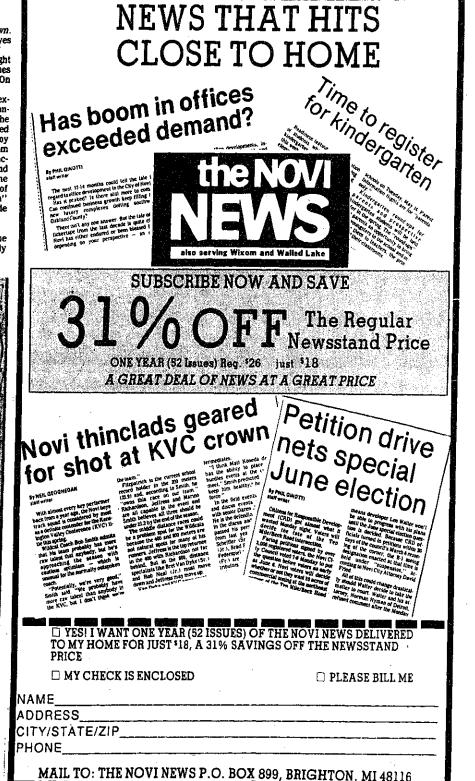
Other selections inlcude "The Eyes of a Child" and a "Weish Lullaby."
The expression "A Little Night Music" will be represented by tunes such as "In the Night" and "On Broadway."

A highlight of the concert is ex-

pected to be presented near the con-clusion of the performance, when the Webber's smash hit "The Phan of the Opera." The medley will be acand "All I Ask of You," a tune made

For more information about the group or concert call Shirley Brady at 994-8568 or Ruth Still at 349-8278.





High school honor roll released **Births**

ADAM EDWARD MORAN

Clark Edward and Tina Marie Moran of Novi announce the birth of a son,

He was born April 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, weighing a

pounds, 9½ ounces. He measured 20 inches long. Baby Adam joins a brother, Derek Joshua, 3, at home.

Paternal grandparents are Edward and Frances Moran of Novi. Maternal grandmother is Shirley Ferpes of Brighton.

Great-grandparents are Tony and Margaret Paul of Hillman.

Church Notes

Church banquet: Members at Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi will host a Mother-Daughter Banquet on Saturday, May 20 at 5 p.m. at

Tickets are \$5.50 adults and \$3.50 children ages 5-13. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets will be sold until Wednesday, May 17. For more information and tickets call Beth at 349-3516 or Faye at 477-2709. Flowers for the catered banquet will be provided compliments of Farmer

John's Nursery.
Orchard Hills Baptist Church is at 23455 Novi Rd., between Nine and Ten

Spring lawn sale: The Novi United Methodist Church will present an All-Church Spring Lawn Sale this 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

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

The Classical Bells has performed in local and national conventions, the

The church is at 21260 Haggerty Rd., north of Eight Mile, across from the Novi Hilton. For more information call 348-7600.

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 Avenue and Eight Mile in Detroit on Sunday, May

feature an 800-voice chorus, massed handbell choirs, a parade with the banners of 95 local churches and a communion service.

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

Northville Methodist: The staff parish at First United

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 ser vices; coordinating special family events; and updating Sunday school

A lotal of 301 Novi High School students have been named to the Ostrander, Susan Peltier and Kim Pejakovich, Kristen Pembroke, 9th GRADE:

period.

The roll includes 84 senlors, 83 juniors, 53 sophomores and 81 Scott Pheiffer, Ashley Piavis, Matt Price, Yash Rohatgi, Eddy Rulz, Laura Seaman, Rachel Simancek,

12th GRADE: Peggy Balagna, Adam Barry, Melissa Baynes, Ra-jesh Bazaz, Adam Beal, Kathy Bealor, Kimberly Black, Sandra Bragg, Noelle Brown, Tara Cameron, Kenneth Chasse, Douglas Cody, Lori Colclough, Melissa Cooper, Diana Danca, Julie Dudley, Erin Ells, Michael Everett, Tracey

Fritz, Jeanne Geraci, Cynthia Gert-

sen, Angela Gordinier and Julie Greywall. Stefanie Groom, Jennifer Henderson, Kenneth Hendrian, Tamara Horner, Wendy Howard, Pamela Hsu, Phillip Hutchins, Albert Hwang, Christina Ingmire, Conway Jeffress, Daren Johnson, Douglas Johnson, Michelle Johnson, Jeremy Jungman, Nicole Kasten, Jeffery Keppler, Ken-dra Kewak, Leticia LaFuente, Paige Lambertus, Sonda Lawson, Tiffanee

Lenzi and Susan Logan.
Sharon Loyola, Cathy MacQueen,
Lisa Maisano, Jennifer Marshall,
Kelley Lind, John Mach, Jim
Charles Marshall, Julie Lisa Maisano, Jennifer Marshall, Kevin Martzolff, Josh Matta, Harold

Galland, Dana Gannon, Matthew Grabowski, Laine Haas, Lisa Heath,

Leslie Reinke, Jonathon Rich and

Scott Pheiffer, Ashley Piavis, Matt Gwen Rowlands. The roll includes 84 seniors, 83 price, Yash Rohatgi, Eddy Rulz, juniors, 53 sophomores and 81 treshmen. Here are the names of the Novi High School students named to the honor roll for the third marking the following the sum of the honor roll for the third marking the sum of the honor roll for the third marking period.

Jennifer Theile, Kimberly Thompon, Jennifer Watkins, Heidi Wendt, VanAmeyde, Melissa VanDoren, Jefson, Jennifer Watkins, Heidi Wendt, Grace Yee, Cinnamon Ziegler and VanAmeyde, Melissa VanDoren, Jef-frey Watson, John Weldon, Elizabeth

> 11th GRADE: Angelica Alvarez, Bridget Barnes, Robert E. Bates, Paula Beckman, Kristin Benit, Shelley Blanck, Adrienne Bolton, Jennifer Borg, Tammi Brandon, Christopher Braue, Cheryl Brown, roll, Allysen Clancy, Shana Cox, Christopher Coxon, Angelina D'Agostino, Kathleen Daly, Claudine

Delazzer and Keith Dixon.

John Dudley, Jennifer Durham, Elaine Ellis, Lynn Emery, Amy Finlayson, Sarah Gahman, Jennifer Haley Hoops, Buddy Hurlbutt, C.
Bryan Jacobs, Amy Johnson, Amrita
James May. Kang, Kathryn Keller, Kurt Kokko, Matthew Koneda, Heather Kurtz, Marc Moote, Brian Murphy, Nicole

Williams, John Williams, Brian Yan-cheson and Peter Yee.

10th GRADE: John Allen, Craig Heather Campbell, Mark Chirgwin, Katie Clozza, Lisa Colclough, Helen Cottam, Christina D'Agostino, Kim DeWitt, Christina Ellis, Aaron Federspiel, Jennifer Fornwald and Jason Frank. Heather Marshall, Kristen Mathias and Kristin Moretto.

Michael Gowans, Keely Harris, Kristin Henzi, Wendy Hirschelman, Matthew Hoffman, Bridget Jabczen-ski, Virginia Jeffress, Susan Jones, Jill Jozwiak, Holli Kendra, Laura Kleban, Janine Knight, Christine LaHalie, Desiree LeBlanc, Melissa Marianetti, Jennifer Marquardt and

Pargoff, Oanh Parrett, Joanna Pascuzzi, Wendy Pierman, Renee

Butcher, Matthew Butler, Daniel Ede, Kristen Everhart, Kenneth Fen

Gowans, David Greywall, Mark Havel, Jennifer Hill, JeWong Hwang, Joanne Johnson, Julie Johnson, Christopher Kiczek, Lynn Krohn

Kelly Naughton, Whit Neubauer, Christy Page, Tracy Pahl, Jeff Park, Elizabeth Patail, Angela Peavey, Polsinelli, Dena Richardson, Gauray

Steven Shultz, Lori Silverman, Derek Speerschneider, Sandra Stine, Raechel Streit, Jeffrey Sugamosta, Lisa Maisano, Jennifer Marshali, Keliey Lind, John Mach, Jim Maisonville, Charles Marshall, Julie Matthews, Jennifer Maxwell, Scot May, Trisha McCoy, Darren McKague, Kathi Miesik, Lena Milosevic, Melanie Molina, Bill Marshall, Julie Marshall, Julie Schweizer, Adam Shulman, Marc Sica, Jennifer Sieradzki, Joanne Sill, Tyler, Regan Walters, Joseph McKague, Kathi Miesik, Lena Mitzel, Brad Morrow, Linda Mortz, Molosevic, Melanie Molina, Bill Marshall, Julie Schweizer, Adam Shulman, Marc Sica, Jennifer Sieradzki, Joanne Sill, Tyler, Regan Walters, Joseph Williamson, Jeremy Williamson, Jeremy Watkins, Jason Władischkin and York and Vanessa Zizza.

Novi Crop Walk benefits local groups

ticipants obtain sponsors for every mile they walk, and proceeds are donated to both local and inter-national organizations involved in the fight

Participants in the 1989 Crop Walk will meet at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile

Crop Walk has been scheduled for Sunday, May 21.
So what's a Crop Walk?

Novi Emergency Food Program and the Holy Family Relief Program as well as the World It's a means of raising funds to combat hunger not only in Novi but throughout the world. Para-

Sponsorship envelopes are available at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church. More information about the walk is available by calling

"Brother Wind" and "The In an upcoming program, Borders

Local book store offers youth trivia contest

All correct entries will be entered Avid young readers are invited to into a prize drawing to be held Satur
All correct entries will be entered will also be featured in the trivia con-

enter a Storybook Trivia Contest sponsored by Borders Book Shop.

The shop offers two contests—one for children 5-8 years old and another "Where the Red Fern Grows" will be for kids from 9-12 years old. Entry forms are available at the book store,

included in the contest.

Prizes will be awarded to winners

Book Shop will host an appearance by children's entertainer Rita Kirsch Kirsch will perform a program of in both categories. First prize is a \$25 gift certificate, second prize is a \$15 storytelling for children ages 3-6. gift certificate and third prize is a \$10

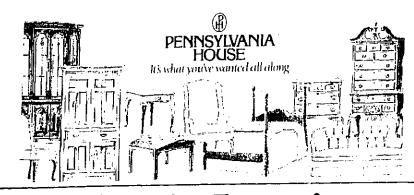
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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

What's the best deal going if you want to be there - in person - to watch professional athletes from local teams showcase their talents?

Everyone knows if you want to see a winner, you go to the Palace of Auburn Hills to see the Pistons, who finished the regular season with the eighth-best record in NBA history.
You certainly wouldn't go see the

Lions at the Silverdome.

But what about costs? The Tigers

have been around a lot longer than any other pro team in Detroit and are still the best deal in town - for a number of reasons. Tiger Stadium is the second oldest major league ballpark currently in use in the country, and single-game ticket prices have that old-time value that you just don't see any more.

The best seats in the house — upper and lower level boxes — go for only \$10.50, and reserve (\$8.50), grandstand (\$6) and bleacher (\$4) seals are also very affordable. For more information, call 962-4000 or 963-9944.

Another advantage Tiger Stadium has over rival venues like the Palace, the Silverdome and Joe Louis Arena is parking prices. Private parking lots within a few blocks of Tiger Stadium offer spaces in the \$2-3 range. A spot at the Joe Louis Arena Parking Garage, for example, costs

Both the Pistons and Red Wings have had their share of successes the past few years, but as a spectator, you'll have to pay a hefty price to support them in person. Piston ticket ter. The prices for 1988-89 are roughly prices rank second among all NBA equivalent to the Pistons, but next teams (behind - who else - the Lakers), and Red Wing prices are also near the top of the NHL list and

may be rising.
The face value of a lower level seat at the Palace is \$23, but those are not available on a single-game basis. All of the lower level and most of the prime upper level seats are reserved for season-ticket holders only. Second level seats located in the corners and ends at the Palace run for \$19 and \$16.50 respectively, while seats in the last few rows at the top of



Tiger Stadium offers the best deal in ticket prices

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

are also several dozen \$5 seats at the very outermost reaches. For more information, call 377-0100,

The Wings' prices aren't much betseason prices haven't been set yet. Executive level (lower bowl) seats cost \$23 and Arena Level (upper bowl) go for \$18. Unfortunately for the single-game spectator, all of the Executive and half of the Arena level seats are reserved for season ticketholders. Joe Louis Arena does have several hundred \$9 seats located at the very top of the arena and also standing room only (\$12) passes to individual games. Call 567-6000 or 567-7425 for additional info.

Despite having the second worst record in the NFL last fall (4-12) the

Detroit Lions raised their ticket prices for this coming season. To minimize publicity, the shrewd Lion management announced the raise on New Year's Eve. Most seats in the lower and upper level now cost \$18 (up from \$16), Club Level seats go for .50, and several thousand bleacher tickets can be had for a reasonable cost of \$7.50. Call the Lion ticket office at 335-4151.

If you prefer major college athletics, you'll probably be disap-pointed to hear ticket prices are ris-ing there also. In football, all University of Michigan tickets have been raised from \$18 to \$20, and Michigan State University football passes are now \$18 (up from \$16).

The best basketball deal is at the

University of Detroit (\$6 reserved, \$4 general admission). U-M and MSU basketball tickets were \$10 and \$7 last season but it looks like both are on the rise. The Wolverines are fresh off an NCAA National Championship and the Spartans are moving out of venerable Jenison Field House and into the soon-to-be-completed Jack Breslin Student Events Center.

As for hockey, if you can get a ticket at MSU's Munn Ice Arena, the cost is reasonable (\$8 for chair seats, \$7 for benches and \$6 for standing room only). At U-M's Yost Arena, hockey tickets are easy to get, and are only \$6 reserved, \$4 general admission. For all U-M ticket inquiries, call 764-0247. At MSU, call (517) 355-

Concert features premier work

Novi High School Symphony Band will perform "The Purple Twilight" during a special concert in Fuerst Auditorium on Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30

p.m.
The musical selection was written by Robert Longfield of Miama, Fla., formerly a Michigan music educator. He wrote the piece in memory of the Shuttle Mission 51-L crew, the Challenger

Longfield was one of 11,000 unsuccessful applicants for the Teacher-In-Space program, an appointment that was awarded to Challenger Astronaut Chrsta McAuliff.

Other selections featured in the concert include "Panis Angelicus," the "Finale from the Fifth "Psalm for Band" and "Suite of Old American Dances.

Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires will present its annual spring concert this Saturday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High School's Fuerst

Theme of the concert is "It's Just an Expression," Musical selections will be divided into segments featuring every day expressions and

Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 seniors and \$12 family. Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office and from members of the

'Ten Little Indians:' Novi Players presents the third show of its season, Agatha Christie's whodunit "Ten Little Indians." Per-

In Town

May 12-13 and May 19-20, at 8 p.m. There also will be a Sunday matinee on May 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Performances will be held at the Novi Civic Center. Tickets are \$5 and available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. For more informa-

Storytelling: Storyteller Christine Jenkins will appear at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center on Saturday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Children aged 5-8 are invited to join Jenkins as she tells stories about the clever, resourceful girls and

women featured in her tales. On Sunday, May 21, Robyn Limberg will visit Borders Book Shop to teach some of the basics of American Sign Language. Limberg and her hearing-ear dog, Maggie, will be on hand to answer questions on what it is like to be hearing impaired. The program is for children ages 5-8. Advance registration is required for the program. For more information call 347-0780.

Borders Book Shop is at 43263 Crescent Blvd. in the Novi Town Center.

'Grease:' Northville's historic Marquis Theater presents a live rendition of "Grease," a '50s rock 'n roll musical through May 14. Performance are scheduled on Friday, May 12;

Saturday, May 13; and Sunday, May 14.

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

Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. 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

Upcoming comedy: Northville Players presents a benefit performance of "The Butler Did It," a comedy in two acts, on Friday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Livonia, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive (Six Mile at I-275).

The production is directed by John Hall. It is presented by special arrangement with Baker's Plays of Boston

Tickets are \$8 each. Proceeds will benefit the production is ERA First Federal Realty. For more information call 478-3400.

Spring concert: Northville High School presents its spring choir concert on Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

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

Boblo Island offers new shows

Boblo Island has kicked-off its 91st eason by adding three new live Nearby season by adding three new live shows, a bicycle path, a roller skating area and a maze to provide more family entertainment.

The Incredible Acrobats of China, a troupe of professional acrobats. will present juggling, balancing, comedy and contortionism in the Carrousel Theater. The show is

scheduled five times daily.

Also in the Carrousel Theater is a song and dance, laser and light show "The Vantastic Revue," sponsored by the Pontlac Motor Division. Ten singers and dancers will perform high energy skits during the 25minute show

"Ski Fever" is the name of Boblo's new water ski show, which features water acrobatics and maneuvers performed by professional stunt skiers. Daily performances will be offered beginning May 27 on the west side of the island, south of Boblo's Port O'Call Marina.

Special spring weekends are of-fered at Boblo Island on May 6-7 and 13-14. Passage to the island is available from the Gibraltar and

Amherstburg, Ontario, docks. All docks, including Detroit, will be open from May 20 through Labor Day.

Antique talk: Jean and Larry Clark, owners of Timely Anti-ques in Milford, will be guest speakers at the Wixom Historical Society's May 15 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Wixom City Hall. The Clarks plan to exhibit an assortment of antique

meetings of the Wixom Historical Society are free of charge and open to the public. The Society meets the third Monday of the month

at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses for the May 15 meeting will be Jackle Lee, Florence LaCasse and Lorita Anderson.

Grandma Moses: Detroit Institute of Arts presents Cloris

Leachman in "Grandma Moses - An American Primitive" for four performances starting Tuesday, June 6 through Thursday, June 8.

Evening and matinee per-formances are scheduled as follows: Tuesday through Thursday, June 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p.m. Tickets for weeknights are \$22.50, \$20 and \$17.50. June 7 matinee tickels are \$19.50, \$17.50 and \$14.50. Matinee fans may also reserve a noon luncheon at \$15, which includes a dessert reception visit with Leachman following her 2 p.m. performance. A senior citizen discount of \$2.50 per ticket is also offered. For more ticket information

call 832-2730. Grandma Moses was centenarian painter Anna Mary Robertson. She was praised by critics for her selftaught painting skills.

Farm tours: Cobblestone

Farm, an authentic 1844-1860 farm homestead at 2781 Packard Road in Ann Arbor, will be open to the public for tours from May through October, Thursday through Sunday from 1-4

Admission fees are \$1.50 adults and 75 cents children and seniors, with a \$5 maximum per family. For more information call 994-2928.

Art gallery: The Homestead Gallery of Contemporary Arts is now open in the 140-year-old Tuttle Homestead in the downtown district of Walled Lake.

A mixed media gallery of contem-porary art, the Homestead represents works from more than 40 Michigan artists. Limited studio space is available to artists seeking a

Call 669-8980 for more information.

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.



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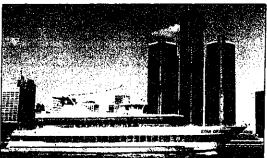
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THURSDAY May 11, 1989

Wildcat nine now 12-4 after red-hot week

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For the first time all season, the Novi baseball squad is getting a chance to compete against some non-league opponents.

And the Wildcats are proving that their success so far in the rough, tough Kensington Valley Con-ference (KVC) hasn't been a fluke.

In action last week, Novi increased its season record to 12-4 by winning four of five games against some solid non-conference teams. The 8-1 whitewash of a much-heralded Waterford Kettering group on May 2 raised a few eyebrws, simply because it was so easy. The Cap-tains entered the game with an 8-2

"I thought it would be a tough game, but we beat them pretty bad," observed Gar Frantz, coach of the Novi nine, "We hit the ball hard, and (Kettering) couldn't get anything going against (Steve)

Starter Steve Ross pitched his best game of the year. He had a onehit shutout heading into the last inn-ing before surrendering a run-scoring double. Nevertheless, Ross went the full seven innings, allowing just two hits while fanning eight

ind issuing just three walks.

The big blow in the game was a monstrous grand slam homer by Scott Wladischkin in the sixth. Władischkin's prodigious blow broke open a relatively competitive game. For the day, Władischkin ended his hitting slump by stroking

two hits, scoring a pair of runs and collecting four RBIs.

"Scottie's unleashed himself,"
Frantz said. "He's ripping the

Ken Hendrian drove in a run in the first with a double. And back-toback singles by Wladischkin and Ross set the stage for the three-run rally in the third. Ross helped his own cause by going 2-for-4 with two RBIs and three stolen bases.

NOVI 5-6, LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 3-3: The 'Cats wrapped up the week with a pair of unspectacular wins in a doubleheader sweep of the Trojans

In the opener, Ross was again tough on the mound as he struck out a season-high 11 and scattered nine hits to register his fifth win of the

At the plate, Novi wasn't par-ticularly sharp but did squeeze out a run in the first — on successive hits by Władischkin, Ross and Hendrian - and two more in the third on a hit by Rick Timerick, two walks and two stolen bases.

Clarenceville tied it at 3-3 with a mini-rally in the sixth, but the Wildcats came back with a run in the sixth and another in the seventh. Brad Lewis drove in the first run, and Hendrian concluded the scoring by belting his first homer of the season.

"We played a lot of guys, but we really didn't hit the ball that well," Frantz said. "But the defense (zero errors) and the pitching was solid."

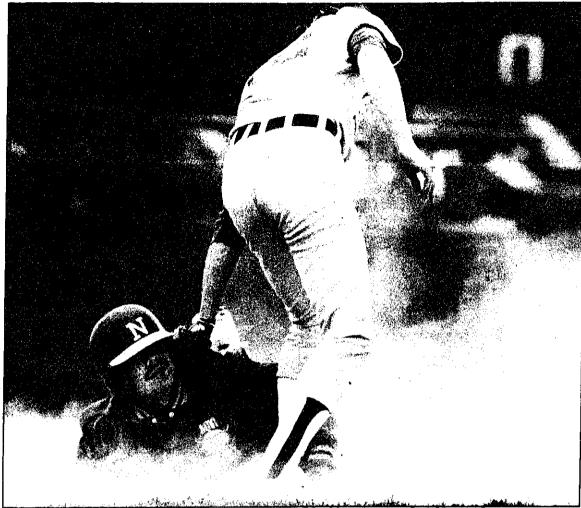
In the nightcap. Novi took an ear-2-0 lead and then cruised to the victory. Lewis was the starter and winner. Reliever Rick Friedrich was tagged for all three runs on two hits and a walk in the final inning of

play.
"Lewis only gave up one hit in 3½ innings, but he did walk quite a few (4)." Frantz said. "We hit the ball a lot better than we did in the opener."
Wladischkin led off the first inn-

ing with a single and scored on a tri-ple by Ross. Hendrian followed with a run-scoring hit to make it 2-0 heading into the second. The Cats added three more in the fourth on hits by Marc Tolsdorf, Wladischkin and Ross, and then wrapped it up

with a single run in the sixth.
Wladischkin (2-for-3), Ross (2for-4) and Hendrian (2-for-4) paced the hitting attack for Novi.

NOVI 5-1, GARDEN CITY 4-3: The



Novi's Steve Ross slides safely under the tag into third with a stolen base

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

only defeat of the week came in game two of a twinbill with Garden

The Wildcats struck out 15 times in the nightcap and didn't do anything at the plate, with the exception of a fourth-inning home run by Wladischkin. First-time starter Mark VanAmede pitched very well (six hits, six strikeouts, two walks) but still suffered the loss.

"VanAmede threw super in his first start," Frantz said. "Un-fortunately, we struck out a lot and didn't give him any run support."

The Cougars didn't get much going against VanAmede either in the early going but a two-run raily in the fifth wiped out the Novi lead in a hurry. Garden City added another insurance run in the sixth.

The setback came after the Wildcats had grabbed a 5-4 win in the opener. Hendrian went the the opener. Hendrian went the distance on the mound to notch the win — his fourth of the year; but had trouble getting his fastball over the plate and ended up struggling most of the way.

Novi scratched out single runs in

the first and third and then went ahead 4-0 with two more in the fourth on two hits, two walks and a sacrifice. Garden City rebounded with three runs in the fourth off Hendrian to keep it close. Both teams exchanged runs in the sixth as the game ended with a 5-4 Novi

victory. Offensively, Hendrian went 3-for-4 with two doubles and an RBI to pace the Novi attack. Wladischkin (2-for-3) and Timerick (2-for-4) also

"We had three or four excellent defensive plays, and two of them

saved runs," Frantz reported. "That's very important when you win by one run."

The 'Cats (4-2 in the KVC) will host Milford in a doubleheader tomorrow (Friday, May 12).

WOVI BROADCAST: Student radio station WOVI (89.5 FM) will be broadcasting the first game of the Novi-Northville doubleheader on May 13.

Air time is 11 a.m. and the announcers will be Randy Thomp-sonm and Kirk Yodzevicis.

Wildcat runners topple **Brighton**

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

According to many coaches, the key to a successful track program is strength in the field events.

When Novi played host to Brighton in a key Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) showdown on May 2, Wildcat coach Bob Smith was concerned that his squad's unbeaten record could be in jeopardy because the Buildogs are the only team in the conference able to match Novi in the sprint events.

As things turned out, Brighton did outscore the 'Cats in many of the running races, but Novi took 44 of a possible 45 points in the field events o complete a convincing 81-55 vic

"Our field event people are really coming around," Smith said. "We pretty much locked up the win in the field events - that's the sign of

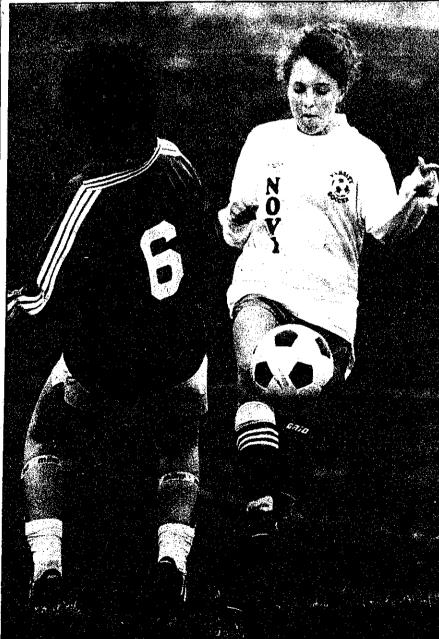
a good track team."

The Wildcats swept the top three places in the shot put, the discus, the high jump and the pole vault. Daren Johnson set a personal best mark of 138'6" to win the discus, mark of 188's to win the discus, Kris Krueger also set a lifetime best (5'9") in his high jump victory, Randy Thompson cruised to a win in the shot put (41'3'½"), Jeff Jeffress outducted a teammate to triumph in the long jump (18'9") and Jeff Mielke was the pole vault winner (10'0'').

The rest of the Novi wins against Brighton came from Jeffress in the 400-meter dash (52.3), Maurice Richardson in the 300 intermediate hurdles (42.63), the 800 relay team of Bill Lethemon, Johnson, Richardson and and Fitzpatrick (1:34.77) and the 400 relay team of Lethemon, Jeffress, Jeoffre LaFontaine and Fitzpatrick (45.91).

The seconds included Joel Scheffier in the shot put (39'6"), Aaron

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Stephanie Groom shields the ball from a defender



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Kotrych shines for Novi kickers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Without experiencing much success at home lately, the Novi soccer team took to the road last week. And the change of scenery seemed

The Wildcats managed to double their win total for the entire season by winning two of their three games for the week. Both wins were shutouts for goaltender Dede Kotrych, but that's nothing new all four Novi triumphs this season have come when Kotrych has held the opposition scoreless.

The biggest victory of the week came May 2 when the 'Cats blanked host Howell 3-0. The score may indicate a relatively competitive match, but shots-on-goal numbers

tell another story.
"We outshot them 35-1, so basically we did everything except put the ball in the net," Coach Nick Valenti said. "We expected to win, but we wanted to avoid being overconfident.

"A win is a win, but I know the girls were a little frustrated because we had all those chances and we didn't score more.

The only goal of the first half came at the 22-minute mark when defender Wendy Pierman fed Lisa Gatt who beat the Highlander goalie on the short side to break the scoreless deadlock. It remained 1-0 until Jessica Fritz scored just twominutes into the second half on a pass from Stephanie Groom.

In the final two minutes of the game, Groom provided an in-surance goal off a corner kick, as the game ended with Novi on top 3-

"The score wasn't a good indicator of how much we dominated the game, but the shutout is credit enough," Valenti said. "Howell has a very young program and we should have won the game."

NOVI 3, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 0: The Wildcats won their first backto-back games of the year with

May 1 in a non-league clash.

After a scoreless first half, Novi rallied for three goals in a 17minute span to pull out the win. For the game, the Cats had a 28-12 shots-on-goal advantage.
"Even though we didn't score in

the first half, we had opportunities and we felt confident we could cast in on a few in the second half," Valenti explained. "We were able to control the game, and it was just a question of when we'd start putting the ball in the net."

The scoring parade started at the 15-minute mark when Gatt fought off several defenders in the corner and delivered a perfect pass to Fritz in front of the net. Fritz buried the hall into the back of the met for what Valenti called "one of the nicest goals of the season."

Five minutes later, Kerry Parmley made it 20 with a break away tally. The assist went to Kotrych, who sent a clearing pass to Parmley at midfield, and she took it from there. The final goal at the 32-minute mark scored by Groom off a Cristy D'Agostino throw-in.

MILFORD 2. NOVI 1: With revenge on their minds, the Redskins nipped the visiting 'Cats on May 4 to end the team's bid for an undefeated week. Just 17 days earlier, Novi knocked off Milford 5-0.

"It all comes down to consistency and playing your best at every outing," Valenti said. "We didn't do that against Milford. We didn't exhibit the kind of play we are capable

The Wildcats were down to just 12 players because three — including starter Jessica Fritz — had a previous commitment with the high school band.

With a istinct wind-advantage in the first half, the 'Skins took control and led 2-0 at halftime. In the se-cond period, Novi peppered the milford goaltender with 14 shots — and scored once — but were unable to tie it up. For the game, the 'Cats ended up with four more shots.

Despite an earlier guarantee from Novi Coach Jim Newbold, the Wildcat netters failed for the second time this season in their bid to upset KVC-favorite Milford on May 1.

our number two singles player - was over Doug Moffat. out with a muscle pull, so that was obviously a big factor, considering outlasted Mike Czop and Duncan Newbold put Saranga back into the

(6-1, 7-6) at No. 2, while Andy Ander-

Milford in the first meeting.

In doubles, Travis Ruetnick and Seung-Won Hwang topped Tim McDonald and Henrick Samuelson

Brian Anderson and Rick Mathias lost in a three-set tie-breaker. Like

Brian Anderson and M Chasse at first singles, Anderson and Mathias were victorious against 6-0, 6-0 dismantling of the Warrior's

the same as it was when the two learns met back on April 12.

"We just can't seem to beat them,"

NOVI 4, HARTLAND 3: The doubles lights came through on May 3 to help lead the 'Cats to a close victory over Hartland, but Chasse did bloom of the winning steak alive

much success either. Phil Hutchins at No. 2 and Mike Everett at No. 3 Joel Allmand at third doubles. both fell in straight sets, making youngster Matt Butler the only singles winner. He beat Pascal Delegation of the word of the seem to be getting two and

Vince Brust and Jason Tabacak i the first doubles match. Hutchins an Bull and Brad Stoller at third

Murray (2-6, 6-4, 6-4) for a win in the line-up against Western but he lost a Milford's Jason Kirk gained a No. 1 doubles match, Hutchins and neasure of revenge by knocking off Everett handled Scott Carpenter and bothered by the muscle pull. Chasse Milford's Jason Kirk gained a measure of revenge by knocking off Everett handled Scott Carpenter and Everett handled Scott Carpenter and bothered by the muscle pull. Chasse player. In the first meeting, Chasse stunned Kirk. The rest of the makeshift singles line-up didn't have much success either. Phil Hutchins

NOVI 5, WALLED LAKE WESTERN Lake Central today (Thursday, May

MHSAA eyes tourney sites The selection of sites for the 1990 Michigan High School Athletic Association Boys' Basketball semi-finals and finals is a topic of discussion at the Representative the first time since 1971, and consideration of a six-foot

Council's meeting this week in Lewiston.
The Council is directing the MHSAA staff to finalize arrangements for the two-day event, which will take place March 23-24. The sites under consideration are Crister Arena in Ann Arbor, the soon-to-be-completed Breslin Student Events Center in East Lansing and The Palace of Auburn Hills. Crister Arena has hosted the

tinue to be played in at least two cities. "There is a misconception among the public that Jenison Field House will be available to us in East Lans-That's not the case," MHSAA Executive Director Jack for spectator basketball at all after the opening of center. So we will only have one facility here in the East Lansing/Lansing area that's large enough to deal with

"It is anticipated the Representative Council will perience of whatever sites are selected for the semi-

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coaching box in front of the team bench area, which National Federation rules will allow by state association Roberts indicated it would be a surprise if either change is approved by the Council.

In proposals affecting other sports, the Council is

discussing the continuation of the individual and team dual tournaments in wrestling; considering an increase in the allowable days of competition for baseball and softball teams from 18 to 22, while imposing a limit of 36 pand the football playoffs from four to six classes. The

Review of MHSAA regulations occupies the majority of the meeting agenda. Legislation before the Council includes treatment of monies for funding out-of-season

The latter proposal has been prepared by the Council's

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Ladycat nine struggles to break losing streak

Peace: 'Against Chelsea, I

thought the girls were more wor-

ried about the lousy weather than

they were about the game, I was

upset, and I let them know it.'

"You'll never win a doubleheader

runs in the second, fourth and fifth in

With just one win in five tries last e slumping again. To get an idea just how bad it has been, the Wildcats were outscored 50-

7 in that span.
And, in the middle of a 10-0, 15-0 doubleheader disaster against mighty Chelsea on May 2, Coach John Peace let his players know — in

'Against Chelsea, I thought the girls were more worried about the when you get only two hits in two the game," groaned the Novi mentor

Unfortunately, the heart-to-heart talk didn't seem to make much dif-ference – but Chelsea had a lot to do against the Lakers.

Angel D'Agostino accounted for with II. The Buildogs entered the contest ranked third in the state among as the Wildcats scratched out single

horrible — Chelsea was just that good," Peace said. "That's why they another run with a double.

Offensively, Chris Yankowski garnered the 'Cats only hit.

It was more of the same in the lopsided losses to Garden City on we've faced a left-handed pitcher, times in the first and seven more in in game one, starter Mindy ters up."
the second to take control, 11-0. Watkins was rocked in the first inn-

appearance ever in relief of Watkins NOVI 3, WEST BLOOMFIELD 1: The only win of the week came May 1 she tired and surrendered eight runs sixth and that put it out of reach.

eventually narrowed the gap to 8-4 after five innings with D'Agostino on

D'Agostino (3-for-4). Chris I didn't think we played all that nings. She went 1-for-1 with a walk on Reed (2-for-2 with a pair of walks). "It was our best ballgame of the rallied for four more in the fifth to In game one, Novi fell behind 40 week - by far," Peace said. "We complete the sweep. Campbell went after one inning and a late three-run rally in the sixth ended it as the mercy rule was evoked. The losing pit
after one inning and a late three-run played good defense — especially barcy Cupp in centerfield."

Campbell went the distance and hits) but didn't get much support gave up 13 hits, 10 earned runs and managed just two hits and no earned Stacy Onofrey were the only Novi

the second to take control, 11-0. Walkins was rocked in the first inn- Novi (8-12 overall and 2-6 in the Campbell (11 hits, 10 earned runs, ing and — in a flash — the 'Cats were KVC') will host Milford tomorrow

firsts. The two-mile relay team of Herman, Joe Taylor, Brian Murph

Thinclads continue march toward KVC championship

"They always seem to rise to the

Chris Koth and Jeff Schram in the high jump (both at 5'4"), Koth in the 400 (53.46), Richardson in the long jump (18'9"), Mark Skodack in the pole vault (10'0"), Lethemon in the long imp (18'0"), Lethemon in the kids were not psyched-up for it was a great meet for us and our

100 (11.93), Fitzpatrick in the 200 because they were expecting an easy (24.36) and Brian Molloy in the two-mile (10:26.26).

The long-awaited battle in the 100 between Brighton's John Zaremba and Movie, two guickest springers in the shot put (42'1½"), Johnson in the discus (123'21"). Schram in the discus (123'21") because they were expecting an easy youngsters," Smith said. "Our software and freshman were more than competitive against everybody else's seniors and juniors. Oscar Marino and Richardson — high jump (5'10"), Mielke in the pole never materialized. Marino was nursing a hamstring pull and didn't commile (4:45.5) and the two-mile pete in the meet, and Richardson was (10:12.2), Richardson in the 300 in-Also scoring firsts were the mile relay team of Koth, VanDyke, Jeff Morrison and Fenchal (2.4.2.)

the shot put (39.3"), Brad Brockman in the discus (113'2"), Steve Myers in the pole vault (10'0"), Rich Lapinski in the 110 high hurdies (17.26), Ken Fenchel in the 100 (11.99), Molloy in the mile (5:04.29), Lethomon in the 200 (24.40) and Rob Herman in the lifters in the 100 (12.98).

The runner-up finishes came from the seconds came in the nine (5'10"), Krueger (5'4") and Andy Beal (5'0"); the discus — with Schram (5'10"), Krueger (5'4") and Andy Beal (5'0"); the 20 (24.40) and Rob Herman in the lifters in the 400 (53.2) Robatol in with Mark Havel, Lee Taylor Stubbs

two-mile (10:30.88).

The runner-up inisnes came from Jeffress in the 400 (53.2), Rohatgi in the 800 (2:10.3), Herman in the two-mile (10:42.8), Lapinski in the 110 hurdles (16.9), Lethemon in the 110 hurdles (16.9), Lethemon in the 100 (11.2), Aaron Federspiel in the discourant over a stubborn South Lyon squad on (5'10") and Richardson in the long (66'9"), the 180-yard low hurdles (82"); the 180-yard low hurdles (180-yard low h

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KVC: Eagle nine hurt by injuries

The Lakeland softball team will have to dig deep to find the tools necessary to defend its Kensington

Valley Conference title.

For the third third time this season, the Eagles have had a player sidelined due to injury.
Power hitter Karen Grace sprained her ankle in a scrimmage with Ann Arbor Pioneer earlier this nonth. According to Lakeland Coach Kent Griffiths, the ankle is in a cast and Grace will be out of

action for approximately two weeks.

Back-up pitcher and leading hitter Khristy McAllister is currently on the disabled list with tendonitis of the shoulder, but is expected t Audra Duggan was lost for the season with

FIT TO BE TIED: The Lakeland soccer team's goal of a perfect KVC season came to an end as the Eagles battled Milford to a 0-0 tie

Although Lakeland outshot the Redskins by a 20-2 margin, Milford was content to lay back, play tight defense and come away with the tie. That left the Eagles 8-0-1 overall and 3-0-1 in the conference. The Redskins are a dismal 2-4-2.

NETTING A WINNER: Although the Lakeland tennis team is winless both overall and in the KVC, the team is paced by perhaps the best singles player in the league. Andy Poxon at first singles should challenge for the KVC first-flight title. Poxon has just one conference loss all season

SPRINTER'S SPORT: Track and field. No matter

what they say, it is still a sprinter's sport.

Take the Milford girls' team. The Redskins displayed much more speed than Brighton last relays en route to a convincing 70-53 victory over the perennial Kensington Valley Conference

The Redskips scored 33 points in five sprinting event, plus another 11 in four specialty competitions which sprinters tend to dominate.

That effort, combined with their prowess in the weight events and surprising victories in the 880yard and mile runs, propelled Milford into first place in the KVC race at 3-0 in the conference (5-0

"We're excited," Redskin coach Glen Edwards said. "I'll tell you though . . . it wasn't like a big celebration time. The girls felt pretty confident going into the meet. A lot of them expected to win. "Sprinting definitely was the difference in the meet. I couldn't final any real speed on Brighton's team. It's not that we're burners, either, but we have good numbers in that area. We're deep enough to hurt a team which doesn't have a lot of

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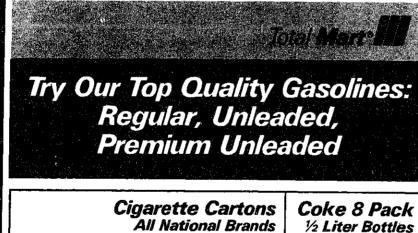
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STEVE ROSS

Senior baseballer Steve Ross did the job for Novi Coach Gar Frantz at the plate and on the mound last week "Wildcats of the Week." As a batter.

According to coach Bob Smith overall team depth and strength in the field events are what sets his Novi track squad apart from the rest. Sophomore discus-specialist Aaron Federspiel is a key contributor in while collecting five RBIs. He is cur- both areas, and that's why "Wildcat while collecting five RBIs. He is currently batting. 362 for the season and is second on the learn in RBIs with 10. In two starting pitching assignments, Ross was brilliant and increased his record to 5-1. Against a fine Water-five for the wear hy any KVC com-Ross was brilliant and increased ms record to 5-1. Against a fine Water-ford Kettering squad, he allowed just one run, two-hits and struck out eight petitor and was enough to propel Novi into second place in the discus and the addition. Federspiel was se-Livonia Clarenceville, he fanned 11 relay. In addition, Federspiel was search and Chris Ellis, Lana Milosevic, and allowed only three earned runs in cond in a dual meet win over Stacy Northrup and Elisa Munro Brighton (114'8") and second in a another win over South Lyon

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Rec Briefs

Eagle Run Classic: The Eagle Run Classic, a sanctioned 10K race and one-mile fun run will be held this Saturday, May 13, at Maybury State Park in Northville. The Fun Run starts at 2 p.m. and the 10K follows at 2:30 p.m. Registration

fees include dinner; pre-registration is recommended.

This event is co-sponsored by WMUZ Radio and Single Point Ministries of the Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Call 422-1854 for details.

Summer swim lessons: Registration for swim lessons will be accepted at the Novi High School Gym on Wednesday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. The first session of lessons will begin Monday, June 19, at the high school

Pool rental: The Novi High School swimming pool is available for groups to rent on Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Birthday parties or scout troops who need to work on badges are welcome. If interested, call the Novi Community Education Department office at

348-1200 at least one month prior to the date being requested.

Help wanted: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is inneed of coaches and referees for basketball, floor hockey, soccer, softball

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.

Interested individuals should call 347-0400 for more information.

The workshop will introduce the novice to riding sidesaddle and serve as a appointments, etiquette, rules for showing and techniques. Various styles of sidesaddles will be available for viewing, and horses and saddles will be

Metropark permits increase: The metropark annual and daily hoating permit charges will be increased for 1989. The new boating permit rates are \$13 for annual passes (\$6 for seniors) and \$3 for daily passes. tropark vehicle entry permit charges remain the same as 1988

Girls soccer tryouts: Girls born in 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978 who are interested in playing spring soccer for the Livonia Hawks may contact Tom Coyne (427-3336) or Paul Dugan (478-9849). The team will compete in the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League. In addition, anyone interested in applying for a coaching poition should contact Paul Dugan.



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Wildcats of the Week Novi girls win Madison Relays

Two dual meet defeats — including one heartbreaking loss — couldn't dampen the spirit of Novi girls' track coach Connie Ahrens ... not after the Ladycats finished first in the eight-team Madison Relays last weekend.

The Wildcats won four events and scored 96 points at Madison to notch the win - just four points in front of second-place Madison. It was the first time the Novi girls

have won a relays event in years and helped soothe the wounds from two more KVC defeats earlier in the "It was really nice." Abrens said of the victory at Madison. "It was a big boost to the kids. The KVC is very

The individual firsts came in the distance medley relay, the 180-yard* low hurdles, the shuttle relay and the

shot put relay. JeWon Hwang, Wendy McBride, Cherie Stewart and Lisa Heath combined efforts to win the distance medley relay (14:28.7); the winning hurdles team featured Diana Danca Amy Quinn, Hwang and Angel Konarske (1:57.33). The shuttle relay foursome included Danca, Quinn, Konarske and Gina Knight (1:15.9).

Ahrens: 'It was really nice. It was a big boost to the kids. The KVC is very tough, so it was nice to go someplace outside the league and experience some success.

Danielle Mickelson, Ginny Jeffries and Ellis had a combined distance of 223'0" to finish second.

tough, so it was nice to go someplace outside the league and experience tinishes came in the long jump relay with Michelle Smith, Jenny Rayburn and Milosevic (37'-3¾"); the 880-Munro and Heather Humphrey (1:59.26); and the two-mile relay with Heath, Becky Messer, Hwang

and Deanna Hayden (11:37.32). SOUTH LYON 67, NOVI 61: Heading into the final race of the meet - the mile relay — one point was all that separated these two KVC foes on May 4. But the Lions went out and won the decisive race by nine seconds to earn the victory. For

were the members of the shut put group (59.92).

Noulle discuss relay team of

The Wildcats won 10 of 16 events, winners against South Lyon. Konar-ske won bot the 110-yard hurdles (17.5) and the 330 hurdles (50.7), while Heath crossed the finish line first in both the 880 (2:38.7) and the

mile (5:46.3).

featuring Patti Corbin, Konarske, Knight and Humphrey (55.0). The seconds came from Jeffries in the discus (79'61/2") and Humphrey in the 220 (28.8). Adding third-place

finishes were McBride in the 880 (2:47.3), Northrup in the shot put (23'5"), Rayburn in the long jump (13'1"), Corbin in the 100 (12.5) and Danca in the 110 hurdles (20.0). BRIGHTON 88, NOVI 40: The power

ful Bulldogs had very little trouble with the host Wildcats on May 2. Nov up taking only a dozen top three finishes for the meet out of 48 possible spots.

and Bria Powers were unable to com- Ahrens said. "We set a goal before the meet of getting 40 points and we

The wins came from Konarske in but still managed to lose the meet.

The Wildcats had a pair of double

Galland in the two-mile (12:06.9) and team of Corbin, Konarske, Rayburn

The seconds includes Mickelson in the high jump (4'6"), Konarske in the Other Wildcat victories were 110 hurdles (17.6), Heath in the mile registered by Mickelson in the discus (5:34.84) and Humphrey in the 200

(80'3"), Michelle Smith in the high jump (4'6"), Humphrey in the 100-yard dash and Jennie Galland in the two-mile (12:21.0).

The Wildcats also got firsts from the two-mile relay team of Galland, Hwang, McBride and Heath ference action on May 16 against

ed for Friday, May 19. Twelve qualifiers will advance from the three locations (including Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth) to the

The National Finals will again be televised from Freeport/Lucaya,

Bahamas, on Nov. 2-5 with the chan

pion joining the elite of golf's biggest hitters.

Cost of the qualifying event is \$5 for

three drives; no pre-registration is necessary. For more information

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Preparations continue for the 1988 U.S. Women's Open Golf Champion

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PGA pros coming to Northville

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The American Lung Association of Southestern Michigan and the Metro nnual Metro Buick Dealers Charity Golf Classic on June 5 at leadowbrook Country Club.

The expected field includes Fred Couples, Bill Glasson, Jay Haas, Keith Clearwater, Clarence Rose and Jerry Pate. Also expected to participate in the charity tourney are Bill Laimbeer and Coach Chuck Daly of the Detroit Pistons and Steve Yzerman and Coach Jacques Demers of

the Detroit Red Wings.

Advance tickets cost \$10 and proceeds will help the American Lung Association support more than 35 free community health services in available by calling the American ung Association at 559-5100 or at any Ticketmaster outlet. Tickets at the

MICHIGAN OPEN: Entry forms for he 74th annual Michigan Open Championship are now available for all golfers wishing to battle the 'Bear' at Grand Traverse Resort on

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Michigan Open field will be held 10 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20.
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Monday, June 5, at Chemung Hills
Country Club in Howell, Grand
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Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth and
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GOLF SCHOOL '89: The Novi
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Golf Notes

June 6 at Bay Valley Golf and Country Club, Heather Highlands Golf
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Players qualifying for the event will be joined by 1988 Michigan Open champion Ed Humenik and a host of leading Michigan PGA professionals doing battle for the \$11,800 winners' share of the record \$70,000 purse.
Entry deadline is May 22 and the entry fee is \$75. Call 669-4099 for more

New additions to the 1989 Michigan Open include a \$4,000 'Shootout.'
There are also plans to televise the

players.
The small group lessons (5-8 students) are taught by Ric Tavalocci. He has 25 years of competitive golf experience and 12 years experience in professional small group instruction. The fee is \$30 per six-mittee had had numerous meetings

hour session. to recruit and coordinate the ac-Hock Acres is located at 54300 Ten tivities of more than 1,000 volunteers Mile in South Lyon. Call 347-0400 to required to carry on this major championship. For ticket information call 1-800-227-7171 or (313) 693-

LONG-DRIVE CHAMPIONSHIP: 9100 There are also plans to televise the final round of the open state-wide on WKBD/Channel 50 from 8:30 p.m. to ing Championship has been schedul-players will be in attendance.

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Lycra strong in fitness fashions

It may seem like you've been see ing more spandex pants jogging the streets lately, but that's only because you've been seeing more joggers out for the first time this year.

And rarely do you see a jogger any more who isn't equipped with those satiny-looking, tight-fighting, knee-

length or longer spandex pants.

But look out spandex — there's a
new material that's threatening to
take over the fitness fashion market, and it isn't just for runners either.

It's called Iycra. This synthetic material is similar to spandex, except it's lighter to wear and easier to launder. Lycra made a brief appearance on the market last summer and is in full bloom this season.

"It's a real light stretch material that's great to run in," said sports clothing manager Debbie Lahar at Herman's World of Sporting Goods in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mail "It doesn't shrink in the wash, and it's definitely not just for running," she added.

Lahar explained that the material is used a great deal in the manufac ture of aerobic wear, including knee-length pants and half-length tank

"It's easier to run in and move around in than a T-shirt, which doesn't move with your body," Lahar said. Conceding that bodies look almost "trapped" in the tightlighting material, she said the appearance is misleading pearance is misleading.

"It seems like it would be hard to run in, but it isn't at all. It's in-credibly light and doesn't cut off cirshe said, comparing the effects to a woman's girdle, which

sporting shops with active wear, lycra will be the big thing this year. Most of the major sports clothes manufacturers already have their lycra-wear lines in the stores, said

And although the lycra clothes come in mix and match colors, or wildly colored sets, they are definitly not for women only. Plenty of men own lycra bottoms for running or aerobics, and wear the tops too,

Another sporting activity benefit-ting from lycra — and perhaps more associated with the fabric, is bicycl-

According to Marck Beaudoin, an assistant manager in Northville's D and D Bicycle Shop, lycra pants actually started with the biking in-

Lycra biking pants are different from other lycra active wear, however, said Beaudoin. The biking pants have a special padding sewn into the crotch that is made from a synthetic material called polypropylene.

"The padding helps absorb the shock and subtle soreness that comes from extended bike riding," Beaudoin explained, saying the padding is very discreet and is only three-

eighths of an inch thick.
The fabric brings the same benefits to the biker as it does the runner and aerobic athlete — freer movement without the feeling of heavy or restricted material.

Another benefit of the close-fitting lycra pants, added Beaudoin, is the aspect of aerodynamics. Competitive for years, he said, which gave rise to



Jason Riddell models what accessories very fashion conscious biker should have. The Lycra-wear pants sell for \$39.99 and the Oakley

ogram explores osteoporosis

A special program on osteoporosis will be held at the M-Care Center in Northville on Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. Judith Behn, M.D., will speak at the seminar and will answer questions at its con-

Topics include high-risk groups, the role of diet, exercise, medication and lifestyle in controlling osteoporosis and factors affecting the develope ment and progression of the diseas

Call 344-1777 to register. A fee of \$2 is payable at

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 encouraged 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 senjor 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

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many

Fitness notes

A package of information is available by calling

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge), and children 10-and-under must be accompanied by an individual at least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 for 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.

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 Educa tion 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

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. 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 mall: 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 security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m.

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

More than 100 people have joined the program since it began at Twelve Oaks in October 1987. Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said new participants are always welcome and can sign up the day of the program. There are no age

Fitness Tips

What to do when kids have fevers

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In many cases parents can trust their own judgment about their child's illness because they know their child's health, moods and habits. However, parents should call a physician if the child looks or acts much different from normal.

especially if fever is present.

The average body temperature is 98.6 degrees. Generally speaking, a fever is present if the temperature taken under the tongue is above 99.5, the temperature taken by rectum is above 100, or the temperature measured under the arm is above 99

degrees.
Fever itself is not an illness, but a sign that something is wrong. Fever is the body's way of fighting an infection. Most fevers are due to viral il-lnesses that last two or three days. The fever may range from 101 to 104

Teething does not cause fever. A common cause of fever in small children is ear infections. Children can be comfortable and even playful

with temperatures of 104 degrees. On the other hand, they can be seriously ill and have only mildly elevated temperatures. The key to determining the seriousness of an infection is not body temperature but the way a child looks and acts.

Fevers are often accompanied by shivering or sweating. Many children with mildly elevated temperatures have no other symptoms. As the temperature rises, however, the fever becomes more apparent breathing becomes faster and the skin appears flushed. When fever approaches 104 degrees a child is likely to become listless and uncomfor Uncomplicated convulsions from fever are believed to be barmless and happen in approximately 4 percent of children, but a

An electronic thermometer is recommended for children because it safer, faster and easier than a glass mercury thermometer. Forehead strips are not very ac-curate and sometimes fail to detect

doctor should be called if this hap-

If you are unsure about how to take your baby's temperature, the nurse at your doctor's office will be happy to show you.

Children with a fever should be given extra clear liquids to drink to prevent dehydration. Popsicles, gelatin, gelatin water and cold drinks geratin, geratin water and conductance are good choices. Dress your child in light clothing. Children over two months old can be given Tylenol or Tempra to help bring the fever down. Follow dosage directions according to age and weight.

If the fever is still elevated over half an hour after anti-fever medica-tion is given, sponge the child with lukewarm water. Do not add alcohol to the water

You should call the doctor if your 🛘 Has a temperature highter than

- 104 degrees □ Is less then two months old and
- Is difficult to awaken.
 Is confulsed or delirious.
- ☐ Has a seizure

acts ill.

 Is crying unconsolably. ☐ Is acting very sick.

- ☐ Has difficulty breathing
- ☐ Has ear pain.
 ☐ Has burning or pain with urina-
- ☐ Complains of abdominal pain. ☐ Has a fever for more than 72 ☐ Has a fever for more than 24

hours without obvious cause or location of infection. ☐ Has a fever that ceases for more

than 24 hours, then recurs.

During a baby's first few months of

life it is important to seek your physician's advice if your baby seems sick even if there is no fever. Your physician should also be contacted if an ill child has not improved with home treatments or if you do not feel confident that you can handle the situation

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.







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