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Vice President Dan Quayle stands in honor of fallen police officers at Novi Police Memorial Day ceremonies

State: M-9 path still unresolved

By PHIL GINOTTI

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Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) officials say the ultimate path of M-9 hasn't been decided, despite the fact that funding available for the project at this date matches - almost to the penny — one of the proposed routes.

MDOT's draft environmental im-

pact statement (EIS) came out last noting four alternatives available for dealing with the lack of a north-south passage through western Oakland County.

The plans hinge on improvements to existing Haggerty Road or crea tion of a new six- to eight-lane divid ed highway west of Haggerty, similar to the scrapped I-275 plans. Two of the options would cut through northeastern Novi and substantially disrupt a subdivision – Summit Hills.

There is a distinct similarity hetween the funding available for the project and one of the options noted in the EIS. The EIS says "alternative 4" would cost \$11.5 million in relocation and right-of-way pur-chase. The total cost of option 4 would be \$72-\$73 million.

Two weeks ago, \$11.5 million in right-of-way acquisition and engineering fees was earmarked from the state Economic Develop ment Fund for a "takeover" of Haggerty Road. The total project cost was estimated at \$73 million in that

MDOT official Mike Flajole said the alternatives and the public comment will get a thorough review, despite the funding that's already

'We won't be making a selection until about a month after the public hearing," he said. "At this time, we're really not making any con-nection (between option four and the funding). We're keeping the process open.

"People will have an opportunity to put their views on the table," he

Flajole said the public comments and any other significant data will be added to the EIS will be compiled and placed into a final draft later

this year. Funding for portions of the project is expected to come from a number of different sources.

Some federal funds are available for the project, since they will connect with interstates like I-696, I-96

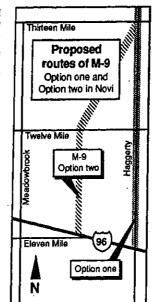
Alternative 3 involves cutting a new path for M-9 west of Haggerty Road. However, the roadway would angle eastward and eventually link up with Haggerty Road near Thir

The total cost of that option is

siated to be \$114 million. Option two involves improvements to Haggerty Road from Eight Mile north to Pontiac Trail. However, that option isn't being seriously considered anymore, according to the EIS.

Option 1 is still to "do nothing."

□ Summit Drive residents question accuracy of environmental impact statement/12A



managing editor

Vice President Dan Quayle visited Novi Tuesday to participate in the ninth annual Police Memorial Day ceremonies and promote President George Bush's new war on crime

Quayle's visit followed by one day Bush's avowal to "take back the streets" from criminals as he proposed a \$1.2 billion crime package to a crowd at police memorial ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

Highlights of Bush's plan include funding for 1,600 additional government prosecutors and 825 federal law enforcement officials as well as \$1 billion for construction of federal

"This was a very solemn day," said Quayle to a room full of reporters in a brief press con-ference inside police headquarters after the ceremonies.

"It's a day I will always remember. These police officers are heroes to me, and President Rush and I are committed to doing everything we possibly can for the police officers of America "

The Novi Police Department has been hosting Police Memorial Day ceremonles for nine consecutive years, although this was the first time a national dignitary of Quayle's position has chosen to at-

Honored this year were Lt. James Schmitt, Officer Frank Walls and Officer Charles Beasley — all members of the Detroit Police Department who died in the line of

duty during the past year.

The widows, children and other relatives of the three Detroit of there were special guests at the ceremonies in Novi. Quayle's motorcade arrive in Novi at 4:35 p.m., and the vice president met in-

honored officers inside police headquarters before stepping outside to participate in ceremonies at 4:47

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn and City Manager Edward Kriewall presented a special resolution to Quayle in honor of his appearance. And Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, who arrived by helicopter at 4:15 p.m., made a special presentation in which he extended sympathy to the relatives of the fallen officers and commended the Novi Police Department for sponsoring Police Memorial Day ceremonies.

"Enforcing the law and maintaining the peace is a tremendous responsibility," said Blanchard in brief remarks. "Without the courage and professionalism of these police officers we could not maintain our freedoms. They gave their lives so we can walk in peace.

Quayle was introduced by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz who said the character of the vice president is revealed by the fact that he attended the ceremonies "to show that he

In a seven-minute speech Quayle said that being a police officer to-day means being a hero. "It means fighting the criminals who prey on innocent victims," he said. "It innocent victims," he said. "It means knowing that the next memorial serivce you attend might be your own.

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☐ Quayle's visit receives positive comments from local residents/10A

☐ More pictures of Vice President Dan Quayle's visit to Novi/11A

Locals welcome Vice President

By AMY ROSA

It's not often that a vice president comes to town.

That was clear by the more than 1,000 local residents who turned out in front of the Novi Police Headquarters on Tuesday afternoon to hear Vice President Dan Quayle at the city's ninth annual

Police Memorial Day service. An anxious crowd waited under cloudy skies for more than an hour, passing the time away by listening to the Novi High School Symphony

Band perform patriotic tunes. "I've never seen a vice president before," said Aaron Crain, 6, of Novi. "And neither has my brother," he added, about three year-old Brandon. The brothers were decked out in red and blue blazers with white pants for their first brush with United States vice presidents

"I hope no bad guys come," Aaron added while gazing at the slew of police officers and secret service agents hovering around the entrance road to the police station.

No doubt federal and other agents assigned to protect Quayle hoped so

as well. In addition to the Livonia SWAT team officers posted on the roof of the police station, Quayle's entourage included the ever-present and sult-and-tie secret ser-

Their job, it seemed, was keeping

people behind the yellow rope.
But one individual who escape their notice was six-year-old Charley Staab, who proudly claimed that he watched Quayie's 10-minute speech from outside the yellow rope. "He's neat," summed up the impressed Novi youngster.

Scores of children were at th event, some hanging on to their policeman fathers — the group receiving the special recognition

Relatives of the three Michigan police officers who lost their lives in the line of duty last year were the special honorees. All three slain of-ficers were from the Detroit Police

Although Quayle was the guest speaker, he was not the only political celebrity to make a hit with the crowd. An unexpected appearance by Michigan Governor James Blanchard drew attention as he arrived shortly before Quayle.

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Schools to raise taxes for 1989-90

With budget figures nearing com-pletion, it appears Novi school officials will be raising taxes for their proposed \$20 million budget for the 1989-90 school year. Administration officials are ex-

pected to propose next week that the school board adopt a new millage rate of not more than 27.22 mills, said Superintendent Robert

Officials are proposing a \$20,204,639 budget for next year—and increase of more than \$2.13 million over the 1988-89 budget of \$18,066,767. The school district's fiscal year runs from July 1, 1989, to June 30, 1990.

Schram: 'Maybe fund equity should be 20 percent because we might have to live off it for a couple of years if things get bad.'

Although 27.22 mills is slightly lower than the current rate of 27.74 mills, the new millage rate would actually translate into a higher taxes next year for school district residents, said Piwko

That is because in Novi's case it takes less millage this year to bring in the same amount of money as last year. And even with a somewhat lower miliage rate, residents will end up paying more because the district continues to reap the benefits of new construction and increased assessments in

property values.
In cases like Novi's — where assessments on existing properties continually rise, the state's Truth in Taxation law applies. This law re-quires such local governments, in-cluding school boards, to maintain

year-to-year. The law allows them to collect the same amount of money as the previous year, plus any revenue on new construction.

However, if a unit of government wants to collect more revenue from existing development and "over-ride" its Truth in Taxation limitation, it must publish a formal notice of an increased property tax, hold a public hearing, and vote on the increase.

To avoid having to go through the Truth in Taxation process, the school board would have to roll back the miliage rate to 25.69 milis.
The board, at its May 11 budget session, decided to set its Truth in

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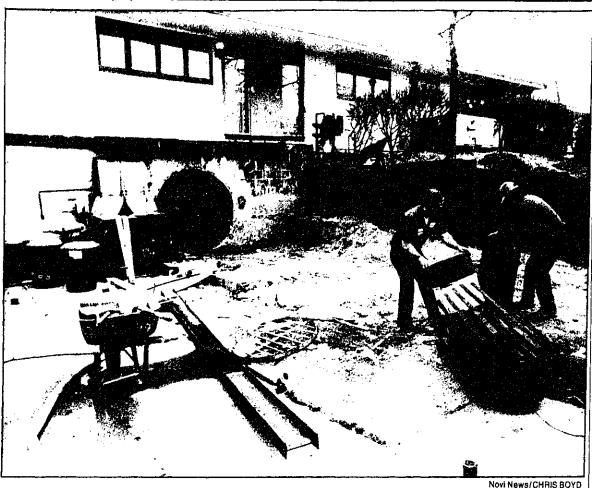
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Chateau repairing blast damage

Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park Manager Robert Steiner said this week that the park's water system is back to normal after an explosion lhat destroyed a water tank Monday, May 1.

"Priority one was getting water back to the residents, priority two is getting the pool opened up for the kids," Steiner said. Water service was restored in about three

Cleanup and repair work continued this week, after the sudden explosion. The blast tore an 18-

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pelling a 100-pound chunk of the tank about 275

Pieces of a low-pressure water tank that exploded two weeks ago were reviewed by several ex-perts, and that evidence points to a failed weld, Steiner said. The tank was manuafactured about

Residents reported feeling the ground shake when the explosion occurred. The tank had supplied household water to the park residents through a community well system

The section that was blown away skipped across a roadway, between a pair of mobile homes, and leveled a utility shed belonging to one of the park Officials said tragedy was narrowly avoided.

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have hurt them pretty badly," said Novi Fire Marshal William Conn. "It's pretty remarkable, the way it scattered, that it didn't hurt anyone."

The blast caused water service to be disrupted

Chateau office said water service for park residents was restored in about three hours. The blast also did substantial damage to the the tank. When the portion of the tank blew away, the remaining tank structure buckled inward to the clubhouse, destroying a deck and damaging a

basement wall of the facility.
Steiner said repairs will cost about \$85,000.

Consortium work now in full swing

solid waste consortlum — which in-cludes Novi — were expected to take significant steps forward Wednesday night (after The News' leadline)

ceachine).

City councils from Southwest
Oakland County Solid Waste Consortium (SOCSWC) communities
were expected to be briefed on center, implement required recyclng and provide trash pickup in all x communities — possibly within

2-3 years. SOCSWC organizers are also expected to recommend that the six community group form an authori-which would have the funding

the consortium plan.
"It's going to be our final recomendations to the six communities as to what to do with solid waste for the next 20 years," said Robert Deadman, Farmington City Manager and SOCSWC chair. In that scenario, residents will likely be required to separate their trash — metals, plastics, paper — into separate cans, or place their

divided trash out on different days. SOCSWC plans have emphasized recycling and local control of the equipment and personnel involved with waste handling, as opposed to the Oakland County plan, which would be operated by a division of county government. The county plan also does not place as much

If SOCSWC forms an authority, it would consist of board members making the key decisions concernprograms — including composting
— to these communities," said City
Manager Edward Kriewail. "The bill directly to the homeowners. depending on the level of service

they choose to dial in at." Negotiations between the county and SOCSWC officials have been go-

ing on for about a year.

Local officials said Tuesday they are confident that an agreement can be reached to share a landful and incinerator with the county authority.

Deadman called the county

agreement the last remaining "We think we've got an agree-ment with them right now," Dead-

man said. Deadman said mandatory recycling, where residents would actually putting it out by the curb, would be forthcoming in about 2-3 years, to coincide with the construction of a new recycling center to serve the

He said the member communities will rely on droposf sites until then, like the one the City of Novi recent ly established in the parking lot of the Novi Civic Center

SOCSWC is made up of the cities of Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Southfield.

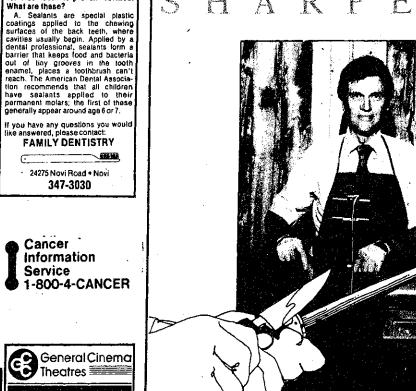
Those communities alone pro-duce about one-fourth of the solid

Bottle drive slated

Saturday, May 20, in conjunction with their semi-annual fund-raiser. Members of the Novi High School Marching Band will be visiting on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to picked up during the bottle drive.

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Council put wraps on 1989-90 budget

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The council voted 6-1 to approve the budget, but attached a condition to require that the new position be funded at "entry level" and no more. Kriewall had called for the new position to help administrators with with personnel matters. Council ty of the move, since several other city departments had gotten far less than they had asked for.

Councilman Joseph Toth was the lone dissenter in the 6-1 vote to approve the budget. He presented a pair of lengthy memos stating the reasons behind his "no" vote. Toth cited six items that he

disagreed with in the budget, ranging from a lack of coordination in the purchase of computer equipment to more careful monitoring on the money paid to consultants for various studies and reviews.

Toth also has been calling for the establishment of a staff forester posi-tion, funded with revenue gained

reflected by the administration, I am starting to get concerned that a 'damn the environment' mentality

review our priorities, and establish our objectives for the city beefore we adopt any budget," he continued. he favored the budget, despite the fact that it personally didn't contain all the items he wanted to see.

"There are items in the budget I don't agree with . . . there are items where I would like to see some more spent." he said. Mayor Matthew Quinn said this

was a "tough budget" to deal with. "We spent over 20 hours on the budget and our goal was to keep 2 under Truth in Taxation," he said.
"There is not money available for

sidewalks; there is not money available for parkland acquisition Out of the two budgets I have worked on as mayor, this was the most difficult because this budget was very tight," Quinn added.

The total city millage rate for 1989-

down as follows:

Operating militage: General fund 4.8358, municipal street fund .7640, police and fire fund 1.2166, parks and recreation fund .4220, drain revenue fund ,7640, library fund .8107 - for a total of 8.8 mills.

tion, funded with revenue gained from woodlands and wetlands permit income. That position didn't find its way into the 1989-90 budget.

"With this type of attitude reflected by the administration. I am

mills.
The 11.1761 mills will be added to apprxoimately 27 mills for Novi schools, plus another 4-5 mills for "Ironically, the 1989-90 city budget proposes to spend thousands of dollars on various studies, information programs, etc., and almost zero for the very reason most of our spending to the county government and smaller amounts for community colleges, information programs, etc., and almost zero for the very reason most of our spending to the coverall millage rate.

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The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is calling a public hearing from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 7, 1989, at the Novi High School Auditorium Lobby, 10 Mile Road & Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

The purpose of this hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion on the proposed Haggerty Road Connector Project from 1961-1960f1-275 to Pontiac Trall in Oakland County. This connector was initiated to relieve traffic congestion, improve north/south highway services for western Oakland County, and provide additional access to freeways in the southwestern part of the county. access to freeways in the southwestern part of the county

access to freeways in the southwestern part of the county.

A description of the proposal and brochures on this project are on display at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, in Novi; at the Farmington Hills; at the MDOT Metro District Office, 18101 West Nine Mile Road, in Southfield; and at the Michigan Department of Transportation, Bureau of Transportation Planning, Third Floor, Transportation Building, 425 W. Ottawa, in Lansing, Michigan.

This hearing is held in accordance with Federal & State Public Involvement/Public Hearings Procedures.

The public hearing for this project will be conducted using the "open forum" style of hearing. This informal type of hearing allows the public to gather information on the project on a one-to-one basis. It also makes it easier for citizens to express their feelings about the project.

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The hearing room(s) will be set up so that participants may stop by any time during the scheduled hours and talk with MDOT representatives in the areas of environmental issues, engineering and design, and real estate acquisitions. There will be a continuous audiovisual presentation on the Department's real estate acquisition programs and another presentation on the description, impact and cost of the alternatives being considered. Court reporters will be available for those persons who would like to make a statement or comment. for those persons who would like to make a statement or comment about the project and have it included in the transcript of this public hearing. Citizens can also fill in a comment form and deposit into the comments box at the public hearing site. Comments can also be mailed to Philip J. Chisholm, Public Hearings Officer, Bureau of Transportation Planning, Michigan Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Such comments must be received within 15 days of the public hearing date to be included in the transcript of the hearing. In addition, information on this project may be obtained by calling Philip J. Chisholm at (517) 373-9534.

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Sunday, May 14.

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tickets in town — literally.

A total of 12 tickets to the Detroit/Milwaukee game in the second round of the NBA playoffs were stolen from a secretary's desk at the Tri-Mount Development Company at Defore it caused permanent damage.

Dearborn Police Department. The time for them to wash off the paint before it caused permanent damage. 41115 Jo Court in the Vincenti In-dustrial Park off Meadowbrook painted a heart on the wall of the Road, north of Grand River.

that the tickets were valued in excess building.

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The diamond ring, which was from a 1976 GMC Sierra pickup truck

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Fountain Park West in the Fountain and a go-cart. Both vehicles were Park Apartments were victimized by equipped with Briggs & Stratton vandals on Sunday, May 14, between engines.

oud, north of Grand River.

The police records showed only on a drain pipe located near the \$1,400 was stolen from a 1989 Ford

van parked on Phillips Street during the night of May 4-5. THE THEFT OF a diamond ring was reported by a Northville woman on cellular telephone valued at \$435, two

vandals.

Vandals of an undetermined amount of damage to the Orchard Hills Elementary School during the early morning hours of Tuesday, May 9.

The woman said the theft occurred while she was bowling at the Novi Bowl at 21700 Novi Road. The responsible party stole the woman's jacket from the back of a chair while she compass and a calculator.

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vehicles were stolen from the attached garage of a residence on Hunthat a Whistler radar detector had the shootings, according to police tingcross during the night of May 7-8.

reports.

The complainant said unknown inThe radar detector was valued at dividuals entered the garage during \$120, while damage to the vehicle was the night and removed a motorbike pegged at an additional \$100.

The owner said the garage door Police said unknown individuals had been shut at night but was found busted out by vandals at 3 a.m. on

side the apartment complex. All but three of the cars were parked adjacent to Building 11.

Officers noted that it appeared as if the responsible party ran along the sidewalk, reaching out and squirting family farm on April 29 and did not paint at the vehicles as he passed. realize it had been stolen until May 7. window. The complainant was Two "squeeze bottles" of artist's paint were found in the grass outside discovered that the pickup truck had unable to provide any motive for the vandalism. Damage was estimated

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wallet to the owner. cellular telephone valued at \$435, two
pair of glasses valued at \$319, a Sony

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was valued at \$277. Damage to the

> TWO TIRES were slashed on a 1977 Ford parked outside the owner's residence on Eckschtay in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park during the night of May 12-13.

VANDALS DAMAGED a 1982 Chevrolet Caprice parked outside the owner's residence on Stonehenge Boulevard in the Stonehenge Condominiums during the night of May

The owner reported that unknown individuals had dented the hood, roof and trunk of the vehicle sometime residence on Cider Mill in the Yorkshire Place subdivision was getween 6 p.m. on May 11 and 9:30 p.m. the following day. Police said it appeared that someone had walked The complainant told police she across the top of the Caprice.

Damage was estimated in excess

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Novi Briefs

Profitable visit: Vice President Dan Quayle's visit to Michigan of Tuesday proved to be a profitable trip anyway you look at it.

In addition to winning friends by attending Novi Police Memorial Day ceremonies in the afternoon, Quayle was the keynote speaker at a Senath-Republican fund-raising dinner at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn Tuesday. night. The dinner — at \$1,000 per couple with 500 couples expected to attend—raised a cool \$500,000 for GOP coffers.

What's in a name: Things generally went smoothly during Vices.

President Dan Quayle's visit to Novi Police Memorial Day ceremonies.

In fact, you have to look long and hard to find anything that went wrong.

In expressing his appreciation to the City of Novi, Gov. James Blanchard cited the accomplishments of City Manager Edward Kriewall (Kree-wall). Only problem was that the governor pronounced the city manager's last

We'll remember that the next time Kriewall tries to convince us of all his

M-9 awakens: Residents and business owners are invited to share their views as the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) holds a public hearing on plans for the major north-south roadway.

The public hearing will be held in the Novi High School auditorium on Wednesday, June 7, from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Sign, sign . . . : The Novi City Council approved several traffic control orders Monday night. They include a stop sign at east bound Milli Road at Sunrise; a stop sign at eastbound Scenic Road and Novi Road; and a yield sign at eastbound Serenity Drive and Scenic Lane.

Recycling roundup: A representative of Resource Recycling Systems will be giving a presentation to any interested residents in Novi City Council chambers on Tuesday, May 23, at 7 p.m.

Mayor Matthew Quinn reports that the city is nearing an agreement with a vendor who will accept disposed appliances from Novi residents. The location is likely to be at the Department of Public Works (DPW) garage near Quinn said the program should be implemented in the "near future."

Calling all "Cruisers." Anyone interested in working as a "Cruiser" during the second annual Michigan 50s Festival is invited to attend a special meeting at the Novi Civic Center on Wednesday, May 24, at 7

This year's festival is scheduled for July 26-30. "Cruisers" are volunteers who assist with the operation of many events

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Planners hold up Beck Village plan

table consideration of site plans for the development, pending solutions to potential traffic hazards and land-scaping near adjacent properties.

The convenience shopping center is proposed to contain 35,560 square feet.

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Kramer also said he thinks the

Project architect Bob Dixon was asked if the developers — H&Z Properties — had done a market study to determine if another plaza would be viable at the Fourteen Mile/Beck Road location.

**Rather also said the finals the will object of the residential neighbors to the north within Wixom city limits. "I don't think they'll like what they'll continue the residential neighbors to the north within Wixom city limits."

He added that while the commis It looks like there will be another sion is concerned with the increasing It looks like there will be another shopping plaza in Novi, although the Novi Planning Commission postponed a request for preliminary site plan approval for the proposed Beck Village Plaza last meeting.

Beck Village Plaza is proposed for development on a 5.16 acre parcel near the Fourteen Mile/Beck Road intersection in the northwest sector of the city.

The planning commission voted to table consideration of site plans for table consideration of site plans for ment and called for more than one

Project architect Bob Dixon was Kramer also said he thinks the

Road location.

Commission Chairman Charles
Kureth noted that the Novi Square
Shopping Center, just south of Fourteen Mile and west of West Road, is
only one mile away and "has never
been fully occupied" in the 4-5 years
since it was built.

"They (the owners) believe they

since it was built.

"They (the owners) believe they can support this project," said Dixon. When asked if he had any documentation to support that conclusion, Dixon replied that he did not.

A discussion followed as to whether or not there are already too many plazas in the city, but Kureth inter-

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City responds to Walter lawsuit

Novi city attorneys have filed a response to the Lee Walter lawsuit over a proposed development at Ter "general denial" of the developer dlegations, according to City A torney David Fried.

The city response was filed Tuesday, Fried said. Documents from the weren't available from the Oakland County Circuit Court by press time this week. "Our answer was a general

denial," Fried said. "I don't think this is an extraor dinary case, outside of the referen-

he said. "As the law stands now, decided in the state supreme court

Fried: 'Our answer was a general denial . . . I don't think this is an extraordinary case, outside of the referendum. It's just another zoning case. As the law stands now, referendums are allowed.

cuit court ruiings on similar cases.
Walter sued the city April 25 in an effort to block a referendum over his overturn a council action is allowed to acres of property at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road.
The Southfield-based developer hopes to build Briarwood Plaza — a has challenged that right to a grocery store and convenience referendum on a zoning matter.

center—on the site.

He received rezoning for the project in October of last year, although plans hit a snag when Citizens for hyman could not be reached for CRD part of the pelitions.

He has also challenged the validity of the pelitions.

Hyman could not be reached for comment. The sday walter He has also challenged the validity of \$10,000.

spokesman Robert Delaney said Monday that they plan to "move very quickly" when the city repsonse is fil-

"We are going to court to obtain action from them as quickly as possi-ble," Delaney said, seeking to get the election ruled "inappropriate An election over the zoning at the site is scheduled for June 6, unless blocked by the court. No hearing date has been scheduled for the case.

Although Waiter is attempting nave the the election overturned, the developer will still run a campaign against it in the next several weeks in the likelihood that it is held. Walter's lawsuit also seeks

reinstatement of the original B-2

CRD petition circulators - about

'Town Hall' set to discuss election

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 exploi the controversy over proposed commercial development at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersec-

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

Developer Lee Walter is interested in building a grocery store and commercial center at Ten Mile 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? 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.
She said the Chamber of Commerce hasn' taken a position on the June 6 question and isn't

"This kind of a program is important for the residents of the city so that they can have an op-portunity to be informed," she said. "We want people to decide for themselves."

Hamlin said the chamber may sponsor such 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School.

The more people know, the more likely they'll vote 'No' on the June 6 zoning referendum.

That's why we're trying to inform voters about what's really planned for the northeast corner of 10 Mile and Beck. It's a community shopping center, not a 'strip center' or 'regional mall.' It's the kind of shopping center designed to serve its neighborhood — with a major supermarket and about a half-dozen other stores - just what the city has been saying ought to be built there. And you almost never see vacancies in centers with major anchors. Does it make common sense to block the only community shopping center planned for Novi's west side?

Of course not.

The zoning referendum just doesn't make sense for Novi's future.

Vote 'NO' on the zoning referendum June 6!

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Novi Chamber

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

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

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

Bookeeping/accounting seminar: The Michigan State Chamber will sponsor a seminar titled "Basic Bookeeping and Accounting for Small and Medium-sized Businesses" on Tuesday, May 23. The seminar will be held at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi from 8:30 a.m. to

The seminar presenters from the firm of Derderian, Kann, Seyferth and Salucci will provide participants a basic overview of bookeeping and accounting procedures and hands on experience. Key areas to be covered include overview of the accounting cycle, procedures for journal entries, posting and trial balances, preparing an income statement, and travel and entertain-

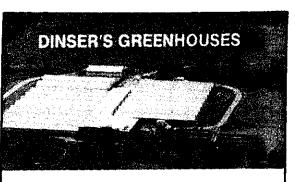
For registration information call the State Chamber at 517/371-2100.

Chamber membership: The Novi Chamber of Commerce

They are Jeffrey Feig, president of Frosty's Ice Cream and Yogurt; Terri Hall, vice president of Michigan Property Maintenance; Cheryl Parry, president of Dessert Trolley; Kathleen Kolka, a partner in Kolka/Robb, a marketing/design firm; Robert Hill, DDS, a partner in Antolak/Hill, DDS; Juli Orlandi, manager of the Novi Road Burger King; and Charles Gill, service manager of Sony Corporation of America on Eleven Mile.

Engraved badges: Novi Chamber members can have their own engraved Camber of Commerce badges. The white badges with blue letters

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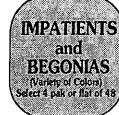
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1989 Novi School Election

The Candidates' VIEWS



Do you support the use of taxpayer dollars for board members and school officials to attend out-of-state conferences? Why? Do you feel the board should adopt a formal disclosure policy about such trips? Explain.

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

Julie Abrams



payer's dollars for board members and school officials

Organizations and usinesses all over the world send their people, at the com-pany's expense, to conerences to increase their nowledge and to make them ferences are very worthwhile

and I was privileged to have been able to attend the AASA convention in March of this year. I'm glad that our school district understands the

necessity for continuing education for its board members and its school officials. In order for a school system to be progressive, the entire professional team should be in volved in the educational process. This team includes parents, board members, administrative staff and

The board has always been committed to in-service for this team in order to provide meaningful educational leadership. The two most intensive, extensive opportunities available to board members are the National School Boards Association conferences. Attendance at one or the other is encouraged.

National conferences are an excellent source for hearing top lecturers and also a place where board members can interact with their colleagues sharing ideas and ir ormaton. One of the reasons that education in Novi is at such a high level is that we care enough to see that educa tional opportunities are available to all.

There is no need for a formal disclosure policy rega ding out-of-state conferences since these educational op-portunities have never been a secret in the past. In the future, the board may wish to release a brief summary of the sessions attended at these conferences and list their

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

Craig Foreback



yer dollars for school board members and school officials to attend out-of-state especially for board from conferences, meetings and exchanges with officials It is particularly critical for

as much knowledge as possivice so that they can quickly become effective members The board should evaluate the merits of sending all members to the same meeting. Perhaps a broader perspective could be obtained by considering a variety of

tings that two or three officials could attend The board should adopt a formal disclosure policy about such trips. Such a policy would eliminate the possibility that the public or the media could misinterpret the actions or motives of those attending such conwe top administrators of a school district need to attend

The policy should also require that those attending meetings include a short synopsis of the ideas convey at the meeting. Many organizations and businesses have

Sally Marchak



payers dollars for school of-ficials and board members to Each board member brings vith him or her certain areas

n which he or she is more experienced and educated as well as other areas in which knowledge base.

well-rounded board member nowever, sessions are poorly attended, then the public has a legitimate reason to hold the board accoun-

table for the money expended.

Board members should not only have a formal trips, but be accountable as far as bringing the information back to the public and appropriate colleagues and employees in order to benefit the school district. Finally, I do not think that all board members and the

students and the quality of iocal school officials. + These conferences facilitate our school board and school officials in considering and sharing issues

boards. They offer an opportunity for Novi school board

members to gain insight, understanding, and develop a wider perception of the school community. The validity and necessity for all of the board members consideration in the decision of who should attend which conference is the cost and what the board expects to gain from the conference in the interest of the district. The possibility of sending two or three members rather than the entire board should be explored from a cost effective stand-point as well as for responsibility to the communi

The board might also address community questions by establishing a policy limiting the number of out-of-state conferences any given board member or official could

make during a year The question of a formal disclosure policy about such trips is addressed by the fact that tax-payer funds are used to finance conference attendance. This necessitates and funding should be open and shared with the community prior to the allocation of funds. I am in support of open communication with the community regarding con-

ference attendance and financial arrangements.

Our board cannot exist in a vacuum isolated from new trends, issues and information that might benefit our children and maintain our goal of excellence. A board of education that is expected to make educational policy can't adequately do its job if it is uninformed and unprepared in this multi-faceted society.

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The Novi City Council Monday approved a spending plan for construc-tion of new sidewalks near major roadways. About \$125,000 is ear marked for the project, which is designed to "fill in the gaps" on sidewalk systems that currently end

Meadowbrook Road as the number one priority, followed by four other much smaller walks designed to close pesky gaps in the sidewalk

Work could begin on the sidewalk completions this summer.
The projects slated for action this summer are: improvements to the Taft Road safety path between Nine

The owner of a possibly heavily contaminated

former gasoline station in nothern Novi has filed

suit in an attempt to get other parties to share the

Victor Muscat, who owns a facility at the corner

of Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, filed sult in

Oakland County Circuit Court May 3, seeking

reimbursement of costs for testing and cleanup,

B.P. Oil Inc., the City of Novi, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and unknown past

tenants of the facility are named as co-defedants

According to the suit. Muscat could be forced to

come up with as much as \$48,000 for further

research at the site, and could pay hundreds of

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By PHIL GINOTTI

Aruffo: 'We started out with nothing and now we have \$125,000 to work with.

Muscat files suit on old gas station

Muscat was required by the city in February to remove underground gasoline storage tanks from

Follow up soil testing in the area where the

The DNR directed Muscat to perform

hydrological testing near the old gas station, in an effort to determine the extent of groundwater con-

tamination. Most homes in the area are served by

Muscat alleges that such testing will cost bet-

ween \$3,000 and \$46,000 and that cleanup could cost

"hundreds of thousands of dollars."

tanks were removed points to a substantial amount of contamination from fuel products, ac-

cording to Novi Fire Marshal William Conn.

the facility. A total of six tanks were removed in February, and a heavy gasoline odor from soils

The council's preferred alternatives deviated slightly from the recommendations of the Sidewalk / Safety Implementation Committee, made up of several councll members and planners.

ween Broquet Drive and Deerbrook; "Heavens no," Aruffo said. "We to the sidewalk on Ten Mile between the Taft Road safety path between the Brookside Office Park and Yorkshire subdivision and the Security Bank; and the Nine Mile portant thing is that we will be filling safety path near the Novi fire station.

\$4,868 for Nine Mile near the fire station.

path system."
The safety path implementation committee, which had been meeting over the course of the last few mon-ths to study alternatives, had recommended improvements to the Ten Mile safety path, between Novi Road

Council members said they favored putting the sidewalks in more populated areas of the southeast sections of the city.
"It would serve a purpose there because it would be used." said Coun

cilwoman Martha Hoyer.

The options approved by the city council would cost approximately \$120,000 - \$96,000 on Ten Mile; \$12,640 on Taft Road between Nine Mile and Bradford of Novi; \$3,340 on

Currently, \$125,000 is available for sidewalk completion -- \$100,000 in the current budget and \$25,000 in the

July 1.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said the Planning Commissioner Ernest
Aruffo, who chaired the group, said he wasn't necessarily displeased.

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unavoidable.
"Mr. Muscat is concerned about the problem,

but he feels that B.P. is partly responsible for any problems," he said. "We had no choice but to file

Muscat said the contamination was likely to

he lawsuit and protect Mr. Muscat's interests

form Muscal about the actual status of the tanks

ties were named litigants because they had leased the facility in the past. Novi leased the old gas sta-

1980s to store city equipment.

B.P. officials could not be reached for comment

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

The reunion will be held at the Holiday Inn Holidome on Six Mile at 1-275 in

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

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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 McGulfin at 349-4242 for additional informa-

North Farmington '69: Graduates of North Farmington High school's Class of 1969 will celebrate their 20 year class reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on June 23. Reunion committee members are searching for all graduates from this class. For information call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners at Post Office Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

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.

have occurred before he bought the facility in 1982.
"I don't feel we're responsible," he said.
The suit alleges that B.P. officials failed to intime is invited to attend. For more information call Pat (Kleinhardt) Sulla at

Walled Lake Central '79: The 1969 graduating class of Walled Lake Central High School is planning its 10-year reunion. Class members should call 363-8211 or 360-4782 for more information. tion for several years in the late 1970s and early



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an avowed animal lover. She owns eight cats. Several large birdfeeders

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Charles Pfeffer fills up pans of water in anticipation of the arrival of 49-50 raccoons for their evening supper

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Pam Down couldn't believe her eyes. Right there — on the second page of the May 4 edition of The Novi News -- was an article warning residents to stay away from wild animals

which may wind up in their back yards. nic of sunflow
The article quoted Carl Anderson, manager of chen window. the Oakland County Animal Control Division, as saying people have to be careful of wild raccoons nd skunks they see during the daytime hours. "These animals are nocturnal and should not be

out during the day," said Anderson. "If they are, 40 to 50 raccoons which waddle in from the woods But Down, a certified nature lover of the first order, claims the information is just not true. She called Anderson to tell him of her concerns. And , all the time," she said. "But it was fun to watch hen she called the paper to see what she could do

to ear.

"I'm worried about nursing mother raccoons," is aid over the telephone. "Raccoons are generally noctural animals, but nursing mothers are out at all times of the day and night...getting originally, Down and her husband, Charles

that article and start shooting or trapping rac-coons they see during the day.

steps' so the animals could have easy access to the deck. cons they see during the day.

"If that happens," she said, deeply concerned,
"I whole lot of baby raccoons will be left to die
"Somewhere because their mother is gone. They

somewhere because their mother is gone. They

ood to feed their babies.

"What I'm worried about is that people will read their home. In fact, Pfeffer even built "accoon

"They're fun to watch," said Down, adding that they occasionally invite friends over to watch the nals come for their evening meal. "They (the raccoons) are all different," she said. "We used to have names for them. Every one of them has different markings; it's not difficult to tell them apart."

Feeding the raccoons can be an expensive pro-position. Down said that she and her husband bought 180 loaves of bread for the raccoons last Saturday at a cost of approximately \$44.

They throw out 25 loaves per night and will make another trip to the Wonder Bread Thrift Shop in Livonia for 180 more loaves this Saturday. "It's not as bad as it sounds because we don't do it year-round," said Down. "Most of them sleep during the winter so it doesn't take as much to feed

She and her husband don't worry about the cost.
"Charlie said we shouldn't even think about what t costs," said Down. "It's just something we enjoy

In the meantime, Down is concerned about the welfare of the raccoons. "Animals that are out in the daytime are not necessarily diseased," she noted emphatically. "There's a good chance that they're nursing mothers seeking food for their

Kavanagh opts to quit commission

Six Novi residents are seeking ap-pointment to three Novi Planning Commission terms that are set to exommission terms that are set to ex-

will not seek reappointment "... because I'm so pressed for time I did ot contribute as much as I felt I Kavanaugh mentioned the growing

responsibilities associated with his Farmington veterinary clinic and a lesire to spend more time with his wife and two sons. Kavanaugh, who was appointed to

the commission in 1986, added that although he must pass on appoint-ment consideration, he would like to take a rain check when cir-The other two incumbents, Ernest

both submitted letters stating their intent to seek reappointment to three-year terms on the commission. Aruffo has served six years on the commission, while Kramer is completing his first three-year term.

The other four applicants are

pire in June — but incumbent Com- for 12 years and is retired, according ioner Thomas Kavanagh is not to his application. His experience includes consulting on shopping among them.

In a letter to the city, Kavanagh stated that he doesn't feel he has the time in his schedule to devote to planning business. Kavanaugh said he not seem to see the said participating in various Martin, who is employed by Sen. Robert Geake (R-Northville), has the said in Novi for 14 years. His background includes serving as aid

Department of Commerce. foreman with Michigan Tractor and years. In addition to foreman, nour has been self-employed in the farming, lumber and coal mining

Abraham has been a Novi resider for one year and is employed by Farmers Insurance Group. He has surance industry and sponsors several Novi athletic teams including baseball, soccer and football.

viewed by the city council during a meeting in June. City charter man-dates that applicants for the planning Herbert Charles Abugow, David Eric Martin, Clifford Ridenour and william David Abraham. The mayor and approved by the city council Commission posts are voluntary positions.

chik, approximately 11 officers from the auto theft team showed up at Hackney's residence on Friday, June

17, to search for evidence of stolen

automobile and automobile parts.

As a result of the search, police

located two items that had been

were able to secure a criminal search

warrant to return to the property and

While executing the crimina

search warrant, officers seized six

been stolen in addition to a large number of tools used in the alleged

Under the Chop Shop Law, police

are empowered to seize anything

which is believed to be related to the

operation of a chop shop, including

conduct a more intensive search

Novi man guilty in circuit court

Police believe they have helped put a crimp in the thriving auto theft usiness with the conviction of a Novi man in Oakland County Circuit Court

was found guilty of obstruction of justice in a jury trial before Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage on Friday,

Hackney also pled guilty to a fourth offense/habitual criminal charge in Gage's court room, according to Det. Ron Roy of the Oakland County Auto Theft team, which is based in Novi

The obstruction of justice charge is a five-year felony, while the fourth offense/habitual criminal charge carries a penalty of up to life im-

Hackney is still awaiting trial on a charge of "Operating a Chop Shop," another five-year felony. The charges stem from a raid con-

ducted by members of the Oakland County Auto Theft Team at Hackney's residence last June.
After obtaining an administrative inspection warrant from 52nd was arrested District Court Judge Michael Bat-it, police said.

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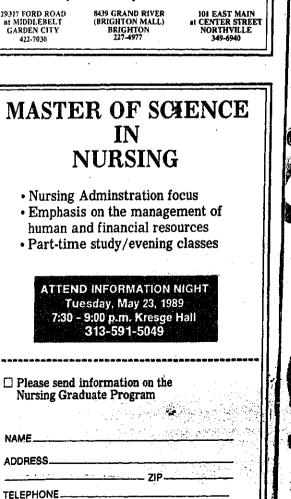
tools, cutting torches and air compressors. Among the items seized from the Hackney property was a tow truck; according to police reports.
The obstruction of justice charges

stem from a June 19, 1988, incident in which Hackney was arrested at 3 a.m. for attempting to steal evidence that police had seized from his home The evidence was being stored at Wixom Collision at the time Hackne was arrested for attempting to steal









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Residents react to Quayle visit

a crush on Quayle, is a Roseville resident who came with two friends from St. Clair Shores to honor the law enforcement officers. Her friends' aunt was a good friend of one of the three slain Detroit officers.

'Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kithput Was extractions of Cooper With a 21-gun salute and a "Ty-over" said Sheraton Oaks office manager with the Oaks of the manager of a teast 20 ponce are an addiction to the speech that President and a minimal continuity of the most phony band.

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Benton's CARPETS

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oner George Kuhn was standing to by three helicopters from the Detroit Mark Elker. in the memorial service should be north of the police station and Police Department — one for each of "This is a fantastic opportunity for proud. "They handled the ceremony the north of the police station and Police Department - one for each of

have Dan Quayle come to our county." He added that the vice president was going on to a GOP fund-raiser in Dearborn immediately following his appearance in Novi.

The retends as Blanchard passed by.

The receptor likely referred to the receptor of the re

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The governor jokingly referred to businessmen to Brownie Scouts more words. She said she was touch clutching a mini-tape recorder which imself as Quayle's "warm-up welcomed Quayle when he appeared businessmen to Brownie Scouts businessmen to Brow at 4:45 p.m. Following the arrival of Wolski, who also admitted she had his motorcade of at least 20 police showed up for the event and the personance of the high school symbol.

Police memorial got extra boost

If Vice President Dan Quayle was looking for a perfect setting to demonstrate his support for the war on crime, he found it in Novi.

United State traveled to the Midwest

Quayle's appearance and Police
Memorial Day ceremonies drew
strongly positive reviews from many

strongly positive reviews from many

Mayor Robert Schmid of the event to Novi. It was just perfect — the way during a reception in the Civic Center things came out. It couldn't have

made even better by the presence of the Vice President of the United the Vice President of the United first Police Memorial Day in Novi States," Schmid continued. "It shows nine years ago, said his reaction to support for the president's proposals sion of the ceremonies.

termed the event "beautiful."
"I would have thought it was impossible to have the vice president in Novi," said Marcus. "But it turned

out to be a beautiful day. It put Novi on the map again."

"It was really great," said Crawford, who credited Novi Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt for A somewhat sour note was sounded

ingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) who was in Novi for the vice president's appearance. "If they had completed the war on poverty,

couraging to see the vice president and Michigan's governor come out to honor the three fallen police officers. "These events are very important, officials show up, it shows how im

the Republic' among other selections. And the National Anthem was performed by the Novi High Cabasia

went so smooth I didn't believe it have given their lives in the line of could have gone any better.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, the

"They were very pleased," said BeGole. "They were very impressed that the vice president came to Novi

on the map again."

BeGole said he thought it was the finest police memorial service he had

that he had attended the funerals of persuading the vice president to visit each of the three Detroit officers who

by Robert Conway, the new executive director of the Oakland Liv-policemen, on several occasions and police emblems after the funeral.



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DAN QUAYLE **VISITS NOVI**

Department and the City of Novi when Vice President Dan Quavle came to town to be the keynote speaker at the ninth annual Police Memorial Day ceremonies on Tuesday afternoon.

A crowd estimated in excess of 1,000 people heard the Novi Symphony Band play various selections and listened to the Novi High School Vice President placed a wreath at a memorial to

Frank Walls and Officer Charles Beasley. Quayle visited briefly with relatives of the fallen officers before stepping outside to address the crowd. In his remarks, the Vice President cited Schmit, Walls and Beasley as true American heroes who have given their lives to preserve our

dent George Bush's new \$1.2 billion program to



Relatives of honored police officers listen to Quayle's remarks





Novi Police Officer Tim McNamara raises the flag at Novi Police Memorial Day ceremonies Tuesday





A Quayle admirer expresses divine support

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Residents say M-9 report not accurate on wetlands

fishy here," Valenti said.

Critics of M-9 plans that involve cutting through virgin turf in nor-theastern Novi are questioning the

Transportation (MDOT) released the after months of delays, spelling out the alternatives available for com-pleting the major north-south road-

M.9 is designed to link the I-696, I-96 and I-275 expressways and relleve said Envirodyne has done unblased north-south traffic congestion in work, and that MDOT is satisfied

western Oakland County as far as Pontiac Trail.

Arthur Valenti, whose Summit Drive home would be moved or razed to make way for a clover-leaf interchange at Twelve Mile, said the EIS lacks information about several management. The satisfied at a public hearing at Novi High School auditorium June 7. Hearing times are set for 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on that date.

Residents can make statements to count reporters then, drop off written plan. Nearly all f his neighbors have signed the positions. lacks information about several ma-

"There is something very wrong with the report," Valenti said. "It appears as if it has been altered and "resources in the area. That request days."

A written transcript of the public hearing will be available in about 30 days.

ment of transportation.
"I believe there is something very available by press time Tuesday. Nick Valenti, Arthur Valenti's son Several other wetlands that appear said the family is considering hiring to be listed on city wetlands maps are

MDOT officials hired the Chicago have left some (wetlands) out of the report," Valenti said. "And you can firm Envirodyne, Inc. to prepare most of the environmental information. Throughout the evaluation, Enstart right in the backyard. There are virodyne would not respond to phone wetlands in my backyard - but they aren't in this report.
"From there, who knows have calls from The Novi News and instead referred inquiries to an MDOT

many others they have left off to suit their needs," he added. number in Lansing.

MDOT Spokesman Mike Flajole, Valenti and others in the Summit

signed the petitions. comments, or discuss the proportion valenti is also calling on the city to informally with MDOT officials.

Residents petition for SAD

see preliminary cost estimates on their proposed special assessment district (SAD) in about 30 days, according to

Connemara residents have petitioned the city to create an SAD to finance tapping in to the municipal water system. Petitions bearing signatures from 51.9967 percent of the homeowners in the subdivision were presented to the Novi City Council Monday night. It's the first step in a long process that culminates with the city floating bonds to pay for the improvements. The city floating bonds to pay for the improvements. The city step is the process that culminates with the city floating bonds to pay for the improvements. The

citizens of the area would then be billed for their shares

of the project cost.
"We will have a public hearing with all of the people of

the subdivision once we get the preliminary figures in," Stipp said. "At that point, they can decide whether or not they want to go through with it."

Currently, some of the residents of the subdivision are

mit residents to an expense to pay for the water systems. Several other subdivisions in the city have petitioned, then withdrawn their support of SAD proposals after

The council approved a resolution directing the city manager to prepare the intitial costs of the SAD project.

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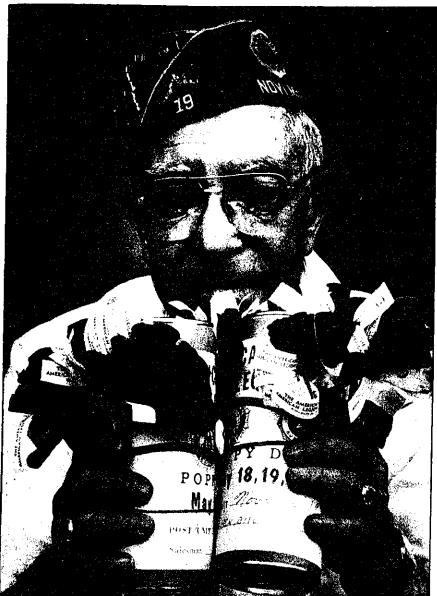
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Ken Bell and members of American Legion Post 19 will be selling popples this weekend

Sales to benefit veterans

Colorful popples will be sold throughout Novi this Thursday, Friday and Saturday (May 18-20) by Novi's American Legion Post 19, the American Legion Auxiliary and Novi VFW Grand River Post 1519.

Ken Bell of American Legion Post 19 explained that proceeds from the poppy sales are used strictly for the welfare of veterans and families of veterans in Novi. All f the funds raised in Novi stay within the city. Will Olson is coordinator of the sales in Novi this year."

American Legion officers are seeking additional volunteers to help sell the popples. If interested, contact

a resident wishes to contribute. Bell said. The flowers are not only sold by veterans, but are also made by veterans.

Popples are created by disabled veterans in areas throughout the state, including hospitals in Grand Rapids, Marquette and the Upper Peninsula, Bell said. "We do a lot of charitable work with the money," Bell added. "We can't use it for anything but charity."

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Persistent officer got Quayle's commitment

What prompted Vice President Dan Quayle to visit Novi? traditionally been responsible for planning Police Memorial Day, so I decided after I got the job to make it Bush made a major plan to crack down on crime in the United States one day earlier probably had a great deal to do with it

But the vice president's decision to attend Police Memorial Day ceremonies in Novi was also something of a tribute to the per-

It was Gatt who conceived the idea of Inviting the vice president to be the keynote speaker at Police Memorial Day. And it was Gatt who persisted intil he finally got a firm commitnent from the vice president's office. Gatt said he doesn't want credit for address where I could write the vice

"Tell 'em that it was (City Manager Edward) Kriewall, (Police Chief Lee) BeGole and (Police Cap-tain Richard) Faulkner, said Gatt shortly after receiving confirmation from the White House two weeks ago that Quayle would travel to Novi to

was their support which made it all

But clearly the one person most responsible for the vice president's visit to Novi was Gatt himself.

Gatt said he began his quest to brace and interest of the vice president's of the vice president's visit to Novi was Gatt himself.

Gatt said he began his quest to brace a commitment to attend due to other responsibilities.

Gatt continued to send letters and make calls until April 12 when he received an official correspondence Gatt.

ing the vice president to Novi shortly after he was named Crime Prevention Officer for the Novi Police

"I refused to accept that letter," Department last year.
"The Crime Prevention Officer has

get it and began intensifying my ef-forts.

the biggest and best Police Memorial Day that Novi has ever had," he reported.
Gatt said he immediately set his quests. He sent information on April 17, April 18 and April 19. "The only sights on securing the vice president of the United States as the keynote difference was that my request had turned to pleas," he grinned.

speaker for the event.
His first call was in November to Near the end of April Gatt received

the Oakland County Republican Party. "They sort of laughed at the thought of getting the vice president out here and suggested several pro-minent Republicans instead," Gatt "But then I read in the paper during

rolling."
Gatt said he malled his first correspondence to Washington on Jan.

12 — before the inauguration. He try a little while longer. tioned the fund-raising dinner and suggested the possibility that the vice dent's office and then mailed a se-

cond correspondence.
On Feb. 28, Gatt received a letter

orticipate in Police Memorial Day ictivities.

"Those guys deserve the credit. It was their support which made it all possible."

"Those guys deserve the credit. It was their support which made it all possible."

"Maybe I finally got through to the right person, because this time I got a 'maybe' instead of a 'no.' And things kept getting better from that the point on until I finally got a tentative right person.

War on crime preceds visit

fighters for freedom, they were take time to honor these heroes."

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remember three things about the of-ficers honored at Tuesday after-regarding the war on crime. "Not all of us are cut out to be heroes like He said they were front-line these officers were, but all of us can and never give in," he said. "Let'

they had succeeded in living up to the ideal of doing something for others.
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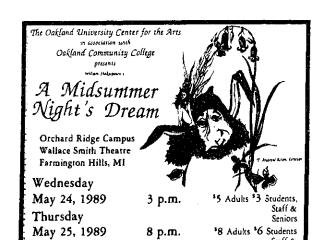
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votes were sufficient, since five are

cutting the additional \$35,000 out of

the budget, before Mayor Matthew Quinn admitted a mistake and

stated that the Truth in Taxation

"The additional property tax does

stand unless we hear something dif-

City Attorney David Fried, after

ole majority — to pass the Truth in

turned to Fianance Director Les

Gibson, who was seated in the crowd, and began discussing changes in the budget. Quinn then broke in to say that the cuts weren't

needed, and that the Truth in Taxa-

ferently," Quinn said.

isually needed for budget Items.

whether or not the four yes

The Novi City Council Monday approved a tax increase for Parks and Recreation, but only after some they had pulled enough votes In fact, several city council members turned their attention to

Council members voted 4-3 to exceed the Truth in Taxation maximum for the Parks and Recreation fund, meaning that parks will get about \$36,000 in new revenue, over and above new growth.
The Truth in Taxation standard is

a state law that requires communitles to keep the revenues gainone year to the next. The coma little discussion with City Manager Edward Kriewall, said onmunities are allowed to retain funds gained from new growth, but must roll back" millage rates to keep the rest of the revenue the same. Taxation item.
As the discussion went on, Hoyer It is designed to prevent the situa-

tion that occurs when your assessment increases and the millage rate hereby increasing overall revenue A mill is \$1 of tax revenue per

tion votes would stand. When communities opt to go over Parks and Recreation is schedulthe Truth in Taxation ceiling, they ed for a millage increase vote this must hold a public hearing and take The parks and recreation hike

its millage ceiling, which is spelled out in the city charter, from a half-mill to a full mill. The funds gained amounts to .0401 mills, bringing the total levy for that fund to .4220 milis. That millage figure raises about \$36,000 in new revenue, or parkland, plus upkeep and imabout \$1.80 more for the average Several council members

in taxation level.

tax increase.

said the general fund was already

money to parks and recreation -

about \$147,000 - and that additional

funds should come from there, not a

and Nancy Covert in voting "no"

for the Truth in Taxation resolution

Accidental "I have a very difficult time go-ing beyond the (rollback) for Discovery May \$36,000," said Martha Hoyer. She **End Obesity**

Blocks calorie absorption SWEDEN-Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery enables an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without dieting

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower choles-terol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels re-mained unchanged but the doctors were mained unchanged but the declaris who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the

formula.

The formula was then tested in Sweden at Sahlgren Hospital, University of Goteborg. Again, all patients lost a substantial amount of weight even though they did not change their cating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition,

specialcily asked not to alter their die-tary habits". One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you can describe their contains their and "ties up" calories, preventing thei

A substantial portion of the calories A substantial portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat. The result is rapid body weight loss. Extensive clinical tests have verified the safety of this formula for long term the name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company re-vealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 60 or who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 60 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This is a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

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Area Briefs

Ordinance against art: Farmington Hills has adopted an ordinance regulating art. Specifically, he new ordinance allows "one statue, sculpture or similar structure" in the front yards of non-single family ential property following review of the plans and the structure by the

The ordinance stems from discussion over a piece of sculpture by Bloomfield Hills sculptor Michael Hall in front of an office building on Northwestern Highway. The board of zoning appeals voted against it being on he lawn in front of the building last spring. City building codes have no pr

West Bloomfield goes green: West Bloomfield Township will become a greener, almost exclusively residential, community if zoning changes proposed by a township study committee are adopted. The committee has recommended that almost all limited industrial and

"We're saying we don't want a mixture of uses in the community," said Dennis Vatsis, a member of the committee and the West Bloomfield Township Board. "We want to be a bedroom community."

ning with the 1989-90 school year, the open enrollment policy allows

Warner Middle School were deemed "open enrollment" schools because of declining enrollment. Superintendent Graham Lewis recommended the change because, he said, only a small number of students had elected to

The township's first leash and pooper-scooper law has been approved by the township board. An amendment to the township's dog ordinance unanimously passed by the board makes it unlawful for any dog not to be

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For a sculpture to be approved, the planning commission must receive a recommendation from the arts commission. In addition, the sculpture or stucture cannot be in the right-of-way; be a sign or commerical message; pose a danger to the public's health, safety and welfare; exceed height limitations; or demean or degrade any racial, religious, ethnic or gender group.

multiple-family residential zoning, requiring extensive roadway greenbelts

Pick your own school: A new policy giving high school students a choice about where to attend school has been introduced in the

Farmington students a choice of attending Farmington, Farmington Harrison or North Farmington high school.

The district-wide policy follows a trial run this year in which Harrison and

change schools this year under the limited policy.

Under the open enrollment policy, students attending a school outside their traditional boundary areas are required to provide their own transpor-

Crack down on doggies: Dogs in West Township are no longer allowed in public without a leash and their owners are no longer allowed to let their pets' excrement foul public places.

Budget cuts: 'tough decisions' Piwko said that expenses for the parking lot, sidewalk and buses

first day of classes.

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what to postpone for the 1990-91 school year are proving to be difficult choices for Novi school officials as they finalize the coming budge figures for the district. "We've got some tough decisions," said board member Stephen Hit instead of adding to the millage

chcock at the May 11 budget workshop. Hitchcock claimed he could make a good argument for everything on the budget proposal list. "But we'll have to decide by July 1 what can't go on the list," he said.

July 1 is the first day of the new have approved a tax increase and a

Although the district realized \$72 of which it will get a portion in taxes, school officials will propose a tax increase with a millage rate exected to be no higher than 27.22

The majority of new expenses in cluded in the \$20 million budget are costs associated with the new chunk of which will go toward new staff salaries. Many of that school's positions are non-negotiable posts, such as that of a principal and addi-

tional teachers. questioned whether or not the four proposed clerical posts are really necessary. "I don't want the percep tion in the community to be that we're overly administrative," said that an imbalance might be perceiv-

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ed if the district hires four clerica staff and only three teachers, as was Trustee Robert Schram, on the

rate or dipping into the fund equity account. teacher" to be included in next year's budget at a salary of \$40,000. The master teacher, he explained, would lest they become a surprisingly large expense in the future. As a point in case he cited the recent multi-million be a teacher who teaches new instructors how to teach. The premise behind such a position would be a variation of tenure, he added. "A way to police their own profession,"

The bond issue was shot down by the

could be paid for with money left

over from past district projects

"We've got buildings that are 20recommending the hiring of three teachers — two for general naming the middle school floor, high school roof and locker repairs as some of the projects that should be classroom and one for reading -Superintendent Robert Plwko sald it is impossible to tell whether or not all funded in the uncoming budget.

There has been talk among board members in recent months of He said that what the district has done in the past in this situation has been to retain one or more teachers students from Yorkshire Place and He said that what the district has on a tentative basis. That means that Simmons Orchards subdivisions. if the number of students showing up for class is not sufficient to warrant

ing additional buses is not being considered by the board, said Piwko. He noted that the \$100,000 additional bus cost was not included among the funteachers who are retained ding proposals to the board, and that none of the trustees thus far have requested further consideration of additional buses.

Another portion of the budget will be allocated for so-called "one-time" building improvement costs.

Relating to the busing issue, another recently discussed project was also excluded from the board's

revamped parking area at Novi Woods Elementary. During the May 4 board meeting. Piwko presented three proposals to redesign the school's parking lot, bus lane and student delivery area. The three bids, which ranged from \$41,860 to \$129,050, were obtained in response to numerous complaints by parents whose children attend the school and who claim the parking area is unsafe. It was unclear whether or not board members wanted to fund such

a project next year.
In addition to the Novi Woods parking lot project, Trustee Sandra Thornton called for the placing of a sidewalk in front of that school fron building. Thornton also pushed for could eliminate some "double runs which cause students to routinely ar rive late to school.

Piwko said, however, that expenses for the parking lot, sidewall money left over from past district

\$290,000 left over from the four-year School that was located where Novi's Also, a much smaller amount is left over from a 1974 bond issue slated for Piwko said he did not have the exact

considered funding is a strings pro gram in the high school orchestra; Board President Michael Meyer said he would like to bring Novi High School up to par with other schools by





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wearled spirits. So what could be better than walking in the spr-

ng for a good cause? Residents will have a chance to join a community effort by taking part in the third annual CROP Walk of Novi. The event will be held this Sunday,

May 21, from 2 p.m. until about 5 p.m.
Walkers are still needed and it's not too late to become involved. Call Rev. Neil Hunt at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church at 349-5447

will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congrega-tional Church. The event consists of a 10-kilometer route — equivalent to 6.2 miles — that begins at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, winds through Novi subdivisions and ends at the Church

of the Holy Cross Episcopal.

The CROP Walk is sponsored by the Novi Ministers Association and all churches

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the earing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45 175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 7,

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posed rezoning initiated by John A. Young, to rezone property located on north side 8 Mile Rd. east of Country Plac ns (Sidwell No. 50-22-35-400-005) to be rezoned from R-1 One Family Residential to RM-1 Low Density Multiple

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hville Methodist Church will also be participating

Nancy Cotter, recruitment co-chairperson of the CROP Walk, described the walk as a "community event." rather than a "church event "We sent letters to all the local businesses in

hopes of gaining their support," Cotter said. "We really want this to be a community event." Participating walkers are asked to find sponsor to pledge a certain amount of money for each kilometer walked. Funds benefit hunger programs through Church World Service. Church World Service is an inter-denominational organization providing programs of long-term development, emergency response and assistance to refugees in more than 70 countries. Locally, 25 percent of the funds raised by the

CROP Walk will stay in Novi. The money will be represented by it, including Novi United directed to two programs — 15 percent will go to Methodist Church, Faith Community the Novi Emergency Food Fund, which serves over 26,000 meals each year, and 10 percent will go

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tional Church, Holy Family Catholic Church, Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal and Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church. For the first time, Nor-Last year in Michigan, Church World Service sponsored 107 walks, raising \$1,200,000. A total of \$260,000 stayed in Michigan for local programs. The route followed by Novi walkers is as

> Walkers will begin their journey at Meadowbrook Congregational Church at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, proceed north on Meadowbrook Road, proceed north on Meadowbrook Road to Marks Drive, right to Slegal, left to Meridian, right to Amy, right to Shadybrook (which turns into Ladene), right to Sunrise Boulevard, left to Nine Mile, right to Cranbrook, left to Ten Mile, left to Meadowbrook (on the north side of Ten Mile), right on Meadowbrook to Holy Family Catholic Church, back to Ten Mile, and right on Ten Mile to finish at Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 46200 Ten Mile. Cotter said organizers hope to attract 200

To receive pledge envelopes or to make a dona-tion, call Cotter at 349-2691 or Rev. Charles Jacobs

Board at issue with campaign literature

although Byers didn't mention her by name, she felt he was talking about

"I've seen it done so many times in

Some Novi school board members think that passing out campaign the past," said Marchak, who is one literature should not be done at of four candidates for two vacant public events, and say the legalities school board seats in the June 12 elec Commenting after the school board's May II budget workshop.

Trustee Ray Byers brought up the subject by saying he had received a been asked to check into the matter. of the issue should be checked out. number of telephone complaints that He said he didn't know offhand if a a candidate was passing out policy prohibiting distribution of literature at a recent event inside political literature at public events.

Village Oaks Elementary School. would be considered a violation of "Personally, I don't think it's appropriate inside a building," Byers said, adding that he didn't know if it Michelle Santoni, one of Marchak's s legal or not. supporters who helped her hand out "I have no problem with it in the information at Village Oaks, said

front of a building or in the parking Monday that Byers should have lot, but I would propose a motion against it inside buildings," Byers is illegal before bringing it up before

Board member Robert Schram "When you come to school board agreed, saying there has always been an "unwritten rule" that camsionally, and part of that means dopaigners shouldn't use a captured ing your homework," said Santoni. "He should have clarified it with his Schram said that goes not only for school board candidates, but anyone trying to further some political ments from the board actually prove

cause.

Trustee Joan Daley also agreed, and said she hoped that coming school events like graduation and endware school events like graduation end-year school gatherings won't be Byers countered Monday that the used by candidates for such pur- issue is not merely one for the up-

poses. coming school election. "The com-school board candidate Sally Mar-chak later told The Novi News that the school board campaign she and two of her supporters were handing out literature at Village pro-abortion or anti-abortion Oaks' Spring Fling. She said that (literature) etcetera they will be."

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Obituaries

J. PHILIP ANDERSON J. Philip Anderson, a former Novi

Township supervisor, died May 3 at Maple Lane Foster Care Home in Shepherd, Mich. He was 91 Mr. Anderson was born April 11, 1898, in Perth, New Brunswick, Canada, to George and Jeanne Anderson. He married Viola Mille

Mr. Anderson was a life member of Northville Masonic Lodge F&AM, was a Novi Township supervisor, and a member of both the Farm Bureau 18 years he was a member of the Suncoast Hi-Twelve Club and a member of the Methodist Church in Tarpon

> Jean Thiemkey of Lapeer; grand-daughters Cynthia Anderson of Flint, Sylvia Pelier of Lapeer, Judy Mat-thews of Lapeer; grandsons, Richard Thiemkey of Grand Rapids, Larry Thiemkey of St. Louis, and Richard grandchildren and nieces and

A son Ronald preceded him in

Liapeer Presbyterian Church on May with interment in Northville' Rural Hill Cemetery. The family has requested that con-

choice in lieu of flowers.

CARL DYAR JR.

A funeral service for Carl L. Dyar Jr. of Wixom was held May 3 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Nor-thville. The officiant was Pastor

Elmer R. Liimiatta of the Apostolic Mr. Dvar died April 30 at Huron Township. The son of Carl L. and Anna Viola (Taylor) Dyar, he was born n Northville on May 1, 1927, and was

and was a member of the Finnish

SEMCOG looks at urban sprawl

Massey of Colorado and Patricia Joyce Rainson of Illinois, Five grand-

also survive. Memorial Gardens in Novi. The to the Michigan Heart Association.

LEVEN H. LEADFORD

Dyar, and two children - Joanne

eadford of Novi was held May 15 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in the Rev. Fred D. Forman of the First Farmington Baptist Church. Mr. Leadford died May 11 at Providence Hospital. Born Sept. 8, 1915, in Eufaula, Oklahoma, he was 73 at

A former Detroit resident, he served with the U.S. Army during World War II and had been employed by the Michigan Gas Company.

He is survived by his wife, Cena,

and five children - Mrs. Sue Fuss, Mary Gayle Tabeling, Gary Lead-ford, Lary Leadford and Dara Leadford. Three brothers, a sister, 11 grandchildren and four great grand-

children also survive.
Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. A memorial service will be held at Disabled American Veterans

tributions be made to the American ANNE O'CONNOR

Anne M. O'Connor of Novi died May 10 at the Whitehall Convalescent Home. She was 82.

A memorial Mass will be held at a later date at the Church of the Holy Family. Interment was at Holy O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan

Mrs. O'Connor was a registered nurse who worked at Detroit Memorial Hospital prior to her

61 at the time of his death.

He was employed at Northville
State Hospital prior to his retirement

Harrison. Three grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Sarah Fisher Home for Children at 27400 West Twelve Mile,

The "Big Four" will face a major test of leadership Friday in the Southeast Michigan Council of children and one great grandchild

will decide whether to endorse the Big Four's goals for economic development — goals that denounce "urban sprawl," favor older cities and preserve nature in the coun

The question is whether dissidents economic development, we have to has been true since a 1964 federal from outlying areas will battle the goals because they fear an end to property tax abatements and a thrust toward public transit.

economic development, we have to nable been true since a 1964 feetral highway act required coordinated planning in metropolitan areas.

SEMCOG's county meetings to put toward public transit.

EMCOG's county meetings to put out the brushfire of revolt.

That's why SEMCOG's executive committee is being asked to endorse

"We think it's good public policy to not encourage companies to go into green fields," said Dewitt (Dewey)
Henry, director of Wayne County's Department of Jobs and Economic

The "Big Four" are County Executives Dan Murphy of Oakland and Ed McNamara of Wayne; Detroit The mains, sewers, roads, bridges and power lines, big inspections of the processes to reach the processes the proces Mayor Coleman Young; and westments known as "infrastructure." The Big Four want them inhe has given them information which

Steenburgh.

Collectively, they have no legal authority and no staff, though they bill themselves as the "Greater Detroit Economic Development Group." They are trying to exercise Group." They are trying to exercise from." Henry said.

cluded in future development.

"A number from southern Oakland were laudatory," said John Amberger, SEMCOG's executive director. That area lacludes the balkanized group of cities around Royal Oak that area aging and looking from." Henry said.

emergency.

Commerce Department policies.

"Our principals feel, because of the seven-county region, however, is severely competitive nature of not the Big Four but SEMCOG. That

policy to not encourage com-

panies to go into green fields.

ficials who want growth but who Henry: 'We think it's good public

haven't been beat up on by their. citizens," he said. Crowds at several meetings were small - the one in suburban Wayne County drew only three outsiders — but an estimated 40 attended the one at Oakland Community College.

Oakland County Commissioner Marilynn Gosling, R-Bloomfield Hills, who attended the OCC gathering. "But the outlying townships fear they will be excluded from sewer proproblems, and zoning could be af-

Although some county board Although the region has seen six the goals at 2 p.m. Friday in Port members feit they hadn't had suffi-cient time to look at the plan, Gosling said the problem is likely to dissipate

years of economic growth and declin-ing joblessness, Henry said, that growth has come "in pockets." What sticks in the craw of outlying areas of Oakland, Washtenaw and growth has come "in pockets." areas of Oakland, Washtenaw and Left behind are Detroit, Pontiac, Monroe counties is not so much the Outlying areas don't share the Big Four's concern about "urban; sprawi" and building plants in; Highland Park and the downriver goals but the processes to reach the "if industries can't come to green

Gosling, a member of the SEMCOG

munities they will be consulted about implementation strategies.
"Local officials don't like to be told"

things get bad."
Trustee Stephen Hitchcock

countered that building up the fund

equity account from current tax-payer monies to benefit future

esidents isn't really fair. Schram, meanwhile, asked to

hear arguments both for and against raising the millage rate,

Schools eye Truth in Taxation hike

Taxation hearing for June 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. The board will then adopt the budget June 15.

State law mandates that school boards adopt their budgets by June 30 of every year. The proposed 27.22 mills will most likely be "whittled down" by the board on June 8, said Piwko. He ad-

ded that except for last year the district has traditionally been She is survived by two children, in Taxation level.

> Last year the board came in below Truth in Taxation, and therefore did not require the special hearing.

Three reasons for the needed in-

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session: one-time costs associated with the new elementary school, the need to fatten up the district's fund equity account, and costs ssociated with building im-

For the most part expenses for

the new elementary school concern hiring new employees. Staffing pro-posals outlined by Piwko in his budget report include: three addi-tional teachers, four clerical and four custodial staff, plus one additional principal, special education staffer, food service person, media

School board members discussed trimming down the list of staff by perhaps combining some clerical

Raymond Byers in particular, focused on the necessity to raise the district's fund equity account to a higher level. Calling the fund a "rainy day" account, Byers said it

should be beefed up in case of an

Currently, the fund equity ac-

percent of the total budget. Piwko said auditors recommend that schools establish a fund equity ac-

count of at least 5-10 percent of their

total budgets, "and even closer to 10 Trustee Robert Schram also argued for an increased fund equi-ty, saying that the prosperous assessment values could come to a halt. "Maybe fund equity should be

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In opposition to his fund equity rational, Schram mentioned that since property holders got hit with an average of 14 percent, and new construction contributed a good amount to the tax base, perhaps raising the rate isn't necesary. Schram lobbied for a rate lower

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REZONE RM-な **₫ΰ**Φ HO SCALE -027 щ E 195.15' S. LINE SEC. 35 & NOMINAL C/L EIGHT MI. RD. ORDINANCE NO. 18.478 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 476 CITY OF NOV. To rezone a part of the S.E. % of the S.E. % of Section 35; T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-35-400-005 more particularly described as follows: The west 195,15 feet of the east 990 feet of the south 1115.32 feet of the southeast % of the southeast % of Section 35, The west 195.15 feet of the east 990 reer or the south 111.5.2. See except the south 60 feet taken for highway purposes. FROM: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT or any other appropriate zoning district. 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, June 7, 1999. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION FRNIE ARUFFO. SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are two vacancies on the Histori-cal Commission. Persons interested in appointment may obtain an applica-tion or additional information from the City Clerk at 347-0460. The deadline for receiving applications is June 1, 1980 THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS

INE CITY OF NOVI CHUAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending

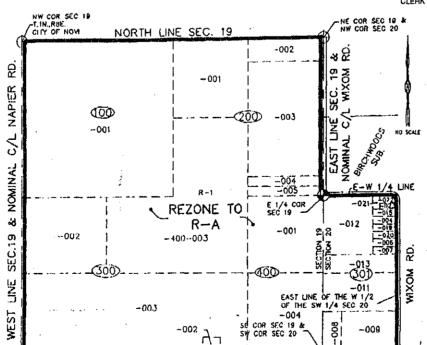
If the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.474, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the previsions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PARTIII, WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservative of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservative fine of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservative fine of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservative fine of the preserv

PARTIII, WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are nereby declared to be necessary for are preservabled the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment, it shall be published within fifteen (15) of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is May 30, 1989.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 15th day of May, 1989. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00



NOMINAL C/L TEN MI. RD. SW CORNER SEC 19 Fo rezone Section 19 and the W % of the SW % of Section 20; T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being

To rezone Section 19 and the W. of the SW. of 19 section 20; 1. IN., H.92., city of raby, Ozakara County, Interigat, early more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NW corner of Section 19; thence Easterly along the north line of said section to the NE corner of Section 19 (also being the NW corner of Section 20); thence Southerly along the east line of Section 19 (nominal C/L of Wixom Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 20); thence Easterly along the E-W % line of Section 20 (nominal C/L of Wixom Rd.) to its intersection with the east line of the west % of the SW % of Section 20; thence Southerly along said east line (nominal C/L of Wixom Rd.) to the south line of said section; thence Westerly along the south line of Section 20 (nominal C/L of Ten Mi. Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 19; thence continuing Westerly along the south line of Saction 19 (nominal C/L of Ten Mi. Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 19; thence Northerly along the west line of said section (nominal C/L lot Ten Mi. Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 19; thence Northerly along the west line of said section (nominal C/L lot Ten Mi. Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 19; thence Northerly along the west line of said section (nominal C/L lot Ten Mi. Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 19; thence Northerly along the west line of said section (nominal C/L lot Ten Mi. Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 19; thence Northerly along the west line of said section (nominal C/L lot Ten Mi. Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 19; thence Northerly along the west line of said section (nominal C/L lot Ten Mi. Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 19; thence Northerly along the west line of said section (nominal C/L lot Ten Mi. Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 19; thence Northerly along the west line of said section (nominal C/L lot Ten Mi. Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 19; thence Northerly along the west line of said section (nominal C/L lot Ten Mi. Rd.) to the SW corner of Section 19; thence Northerly along the west line of said section (nominal C/L lot Ten M Section 19 (nominal C/L of Ten Mr. Ho.) to the SW comer or Section 19; there would not get west into a sad section (nominal C/L of Napier Rd.) to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.474

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 474

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADDITION

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 15th day of May, 1989, and was ordered to be iven publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(5/18/89 NR, NN)

Second, CRD members, in stepp-

ing forward to mount this petition

drive, chose to elevate themselves in

he political process. They took on an

additional responsibility in the democratic system. They didn't go

home and gripe to their neighbors -

they did something about it. They

followed a charter provision, calling

for a referendum on council action

right to the letter. Democracy in ac-

scheduled for June 6 on the zoning for

the northeast corner of Ten Mile and

vision will hold up is a question that

will not be decided June 6. The voters

election comes off, may not have the

final say over whether or not Briarwood Plaza is ever built. That deci-

sion could come out of the Circuit

Court or from the state Supreme

stand idly by, subject to the aggrava-

tions of the process — like getting

subpoeanaed - while facing the op-

portunity that all their hard work

Unfortunately, getting involved and taking on responsibility has its consequences, which CRD people are

finding out more and more each day.

So why did Dan Quayle come to

Novi for Police Memorial Day

ceremonies? The persistence of

Crime Prevention Officer Robert

Gatt had much to do with it. Gatt had

been attempting for three months to

get the vice president as keynote

speaker for police memorial

At the same time, however,

President Bush's new initiative

against crime probably had more to

president announced the \$1.2 billion

crime program in Washington, D.C.,

on Monday, and Quayle came to Novi

to bolster support for the program on

attempts to get him to visit Novi. It

wasn't until the administration started looking for an appropriate

site and event for the vice president to back the crime program that he agreed to come. And that's where

Gatt's persistence proved decisive.

The White House was looking for an

event . . . and Novi was there, thanks

But forget all that. Forget the

What's important is that the Vice

And for a few minutes on a May

President of the United States paid a

visit to Novi on Tuesday. He made all

afternoon the entire country became

of us feel a little prouder.

a lot smaller . . . a lot closer.

Quayle's office had rejected prior

may amount to nothing.

First-class occasion

"First class," were the words us- George Bush.

Meanwhile, CRD people must

They got a special election

Whether or not that charter pro-

Subpoena process part of democracy

It's a frustrating business, this

Nothing emphasized that point more clearly than the subpoeanas served against Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) petition circulators last week. CRD people reacted angrily, and the frustrations

CRD members — as many as 55 should complete giving depositions this week. Many were served last Sunday, as late as 10:30 p.m.

reason stated as to why that was absolutely necessary — serving people late at night, on a day off. And yes, it certainly is a bother, getting out of work and making a special trip to Southfield for what, on the surface, at least, appears to be no more than routine harassment.

But as frustrating as this process has been for CRD people - having to petition twice, fighting a city hall that appears to have some people who are lined up on the side of the developer — CRD members ought to remember a couple of very important things.

First and foremost, this is Mr. Walter's democracy, too. He doesn't appear to be an evil man. He simply feels he should have the right to develop his property at the northeast is exercising, asserting that right, in

To Walter, this is a matter of broken promises from the City of Novi. As much as CRD members must feel that the rules have changed in midstream, think what Lee Walter must feel. Twice, he was granted the zoning necessary to continue with his project, from what appeared to be the ultimate rule-making body in Novi.

ed by former Mayor Robert Schmid

describe Vice President Dan

And the former mayor was cor-

There was plenty of excitement

Novi Police Headquarters on Ten

Mile. The high school band was there

. . . the high school choir sang the National Anthem. Secret service agents

Gov. James Blanchard arrived

by helicopter approximately 15

minutes before the memorial service

was scheduled to begin. And after the

governor's helicopter had landed

was filled with two other helicopters

from the Detroit Police Department

checking the route of and providing

security for the vice president's

The vice president finally stepped

out of police headquarters at 4:47

p.m. as an estimated crowd of 1,000

Everything came off as planned.

Quayle expressed his sympathy to the

relatives of the police officers who

were being honored for giving their

lives in the line of duty. He called

police officers modern-day heroes

and extolled the importance they hold

in the war against crime. And he pro-

mulgated the \$1.2 billion anti-crime initiative that had been announced

only one day earlier by President

people looked on and applauded.

rect. It was "first class."

Another view of modulars

I have to admit I was rather intrigued when I first heard the news that a 'prefabricated'' home was going up in a Novi subdivision, and some residents had some not-so-very-nice feelings about

Amy You see, I've just become a Rosa

my life away and pledging my first born for a starter home in West Bloomfield this week, in fact. Naturally, issues involving houses, property rights, etc. are of

But I do have to admit that when I first drove by the newly errected modular home (1 since learned that 'modular home" is more polite than prefabricated). I could feel the sentiments of the irked residents creep slowly into my being. "Would I want THAT thing sitting next to me?" I immediately asked myself that question, when I compared the smallish still bare-naked ranch sitting next to seemingly larger homes in the Cedar Springs Estates subdivision. And on their last vacant lot

nenting property values? You bet, especially in an area where the values are rumored between \$110,000 and \$150,000. But then a funny thing happened.

I got some information. And then I got some more information. I got enough facts about modular homes themselves to be able to make an objective decision about them for my own personal sake. And I'll tell you, I think they're great. And I'll explain why.

Modular homes have grow beyond the ugly step-sister syndrome from years ago. It is this memory of shabbily constructed,, easily distinguishable

prefabricated-ness than still remains in people's minds. And a mistaken comparison to mobile homes also hasn't done much for the modular home reputation.

But things have changed. "How do you know?" you ask. I have proof. It turns out that the same company making the Cedar Springs Estates modular — Northwest Building Corporation of Southfield, just completed one in Northville Township. So of course I had to

The home is located on Clement just off of Main Street. And I had a hard time finding it - not because I got lost, but because I was looking for something different. Something that didn't look like all the other houses — but I couldn't find it. And when I matched the address. I was stunned. I mean the house was gorgeous. I can't imagine anyone not wanting to live in that beautiful two-story house. No, to save my life, I could not tell a difference between that home and a regular "stick-built" one as they're called.

I tried contacting Cedar Springs Homeowners Association President Gordon Connelly several times this week and last to give him this home's address so he could drive by and see for himself. Education is

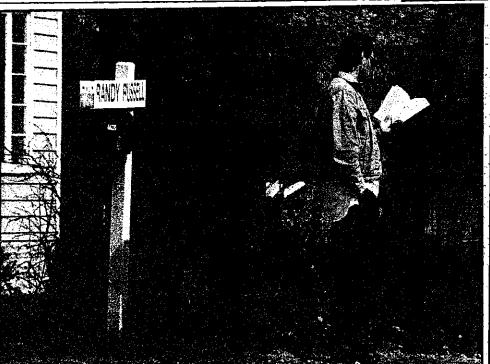
Now of course it isn't a given that the Cedar Springs home will come out looking like the one I saw. Different plans and designs are involved, and eveyone does different work on various projects. I suppose. But it

The whole concept of modular homes is one that should be taken seriously and viewed in a positive manner around these parts. We all know housing is getting more expensive by the minute in Novi and Northville And so the chance of saving some bucks by buying a nome that is somewhat put togehler before it goes or site is going to become more attractive. Especially if residents see that they won't bring down their property values, and command as much, if not more, than su

Forum







Roadside reader

. . . and photos by Chris Boyd

I'm thinking good things about hometown newspapers again this week. Sorry, that's

One of the things that those of us with weekly newspapers have to contend with is getting 'scooped" by the dailies. It doesn't happen often, but it loes happen occasionally on big stories for the simple reason that they come out every day . . . we come out

There's nothing we can do about it. We just have to sit around and wait until Thursday ... consoling ourselves with the conviction that we'll do the story bigger, better and with the hometown perspective the ailies can never hope to achieve.

Take Vice President Dan Quayle's visit to Novi on Tuesday. We didn't get scooped on the fact the vice president was paying a visit. In fact, we were the first paper to print the story, thanks to our contacts in the

But we are getting scooped — sort of — on the coverage of Quayle's visit. The vice president was in town Tuesday, the dailies had pictures and stories on Wednesday. We had pictures and stories on Thursday.

But. The Detroit Free Press ran two pictures and one story. The Detroit News ran one picture and one story. We ran one picture and one story in The Record (because it was a Novi event) and six pictures and four stories in The Novi News (because it was a Novi event).

Chris Boyd, our excellent photographer, gets miffed from time to time about being scooped by the dailies. I have to keep reminding him that there may be lots of Chris Boyd — he's Novi's photographer.

And I think our readers appreciate the distinction, ioo. I chatted with Gretchen Pugsley at Police Memorial Day on Tuesday. There were lots of photographers running around, but the first thing Gretchen said to me was this - "I'm glad to see Chris taking

'Paying the price of democracy'

What price democracy?
Novi citizens, remember those

petitions that various individuals were circulating concerning a zoning issue affecting the northeast cor of Ten Mile and Beck Road? I'd like to share just some of the behind the developer for the site in question, has You probably know that we the answer. Many, perhaps all, of the gathered over 4,000 signatures on each of the two petition drives, W'ed penaged by the Sixth Judicial Circuit poenaed by the Sixth Judicial Circuit Court for an appearance. But, for what? Are we yet to further defend Many of you were not at home and so we returned later to get your signature. It was cold and windy, our right to circulate a petition? Are

We, the petition bearers, had to My date to appear for "whatever" sign our names to each page of the asserting that we were this letter will have already been published and perhaps the purpose (which appears to be an effort to insignatures, that we felt each of the signer, and that to the best of The bottom line is that the petition was a registered voter in the

take an oath swearing that we had dorsed. An affidavit was then attached to each sheet and again our tary's stamp placed on it verifying

tion sheets had to be certified by our city clerk. Each signature had to be checked for its authenticity and we anticipate the developer throwing more hurdles our way. Yet the struggle is in vain if we, the electorate, do registered voter in Novi. Sounds like signers, have made your wishes a lot of checking, oath-taking and known to CRD on two occasions. You

While I agree with other residents

I would like to comment on your recent article discussing the modular

of our subdivision that this house is literature with Sally Marchak, and

thappropriate, poor quality and non-ediforming with other homes in the

subdivision, I question where the arments were directed at Sally Mar-

Department says that the activity may or may not have legal formeowners association could have implications and that he would be

of meet the subdivision's covenants did not do his homework prior to the

and restrictions. That is where the school board meeting.

As a matter of fact, I take excep-

tions typically do not deal with tion to his idle threats. His comments

find nor has anyone I've talked with determined to pass fliers at any

how this house was approved by the fomeowners association, but I do believe then president Bill Wolter had no option but to approve the board. I believe that our actions

plans. There is no basis for the homeowners association to reject the passing fliers) were appropriate at this family-centered event. After all,

It is my opinion that the fault is our childrens' welfare as it pertains learly with the City of Novi. It is to the school board's ability to make

It is the city building department making our campaigning easier. I that the residents must be able to rethink this episode is evidence of the

ly on for protection when we are dealing with the technical aspects of a mindedness that presently prevails

he expected to be building experts fresh and new ideas.

Mr. Semke, owner of Northwest To the Editor

building methods quickly and Save Summit

branch out more in the Novi area. involved authorities will take note.

issue before this becomes a problem
throughout Novi, although at the
price Mr. Semke is asking for his
house he is more likely to wither on
the vine.

Daniel J. Harfoot
Cedar Springs Estates

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able to read detailed blueprints to

The city should address the issue of

éstáblish a city ordinance to preven

Building Corporation, wants to

Issue before this becomes a problem

his from happening again

Closed minds

To the Editor: Thursday's, May 11, school board

meeting brought more amusement to the Novi community as Raymond

outh/change feet" comp

ticular school board can

Byers made another "open

He voiced a concern that a par- To the Editor

s of construction. I cannot have served only to make me more

verified? your wishes known to our city of-Perhaps Mr. Lee Walter, the ficials and to the developer. Don't

Greed, not need

our purpose? Or, are we yet to give a election? I wonder if there is some way to cause rich powerful land developer Lee Walters to divulge his is this Friday, May 12. Chances are total expenses as he wages his war our town with his attorneys and

organization known as Citizens for Responsible Development has work ed extremely hard and within the procedures set forth in our city's

'City should address modulars'

the developer and his attorney the This is not to mention the countless about 20 minutes. That's 17.67 hours

Mr. Byers made a half-baked

contacting the school's lawyer to establish a precedence. He obviously

ound any violation of our covenants event that takes place in the City of Ronald McDonald's House. And most

Cannot address the mechanics of I have faith in the Novi community parents, who are there for me every

doesn't this election ultimately affect

Please publish this letter in hopes

This is a beautiful street with homes

It will never be the same. Haggerty Road improvements should be able

to handle traffic which would have

Please save Summit Drive!

Special people

The Shortt family would like to

Michelle Santoni

community as a whole?

Bailey of the Novi Building allegation that taking part in such an Strausbergs, Carmicheals, Mar-

I wonder what it costs to buy an

residents accept his commercial en-croachment on residential land near

We know that he has to compensate person to come in to testify. That's made before the city council and planning commission to further make clear the public's wishes

willing to maintain our stand even as least \$500 per week times eight weeks. That's \$4,000. I estimate a total of \$7,840 before Mr. Walters buys any advertising or coffee and donuts for our senior citizens. Why is registered voter in Novi. Sounds like registered voter in Novi. Sounds like signers, have made your wishes taking and known to CRD on two occasions. You because, if Mrs. Walters prevails, trol over the future of their c should be are needed one more time to make seven acres of residential land which

he owns will become commercial land and at least double in value. He will make it all back on just one acre

The citizens of Novi should not be fooled by altruistic appearing arguments of this developer. He says that changing the zoning on his land to allow a supermarket and strip mall will fill a need. The operative word here isn't need, it's greed.

Whose interest?

Who knows and represents the bes

media spokesperson.

Walters is determined to make our
Walters is determined to make our
Citizens for Responsible Development who are also residents of Novi?

democracy will eventually preva

Small minds'

In reply to Mrs. James J. Cooper (Letter to the Editor, Novi News,

May 4, 1989). I would like to answe

these past few years regarding the violations in the North end."

They have far more importan

sign, now we can really nail her," as

reported to me by several people in our area who have scanners as being

So you see, they are very, very busy with great things. Would you say this was small minds running a

I am a middle school student and I

Cicchelli as a gym teacher and foot-

toughness gave our team strength.

would talk about it in school. I think

he surely isn't getting rewarded.

'Real desires'

Perhaps the Novi News could

To the Editor:

All of the kids I know think Mr. Cic-

on my new office location.

A good coach

large city or what.

Thanks to Father O'Brien, the Holy

ment, the Martins, Morrisons, Kaltz, Gees, Kelloggs, Cunninghams,

Strausbergs, Carmicians, maisshalls, Duquets and Cyphers,
Mr. Guilmette's fourth grade class,
Mrs. Walnwright's class and the Novi
Education Association for donating
books to their libraries. Also Novi

the PTO for opening a scholarship in

To all the people who sent cards

Bob, Donna and Bobby Shortt

Appreciation

I am writing to express my sincere appreciation to a special Novi resi-

dent. I had the wonderful opportunity to meet and hear John Gross last Fri-

munity to know that he has made a

confused and unhappy teenagers.

John Gross exemplifies the finest

and students at the Iowa Juvenile

Area Education Agency 6 Work Experience Coordinator

Iowa Juvenile Home

piness for John and his family.

Special evening

I was recently inducted into the Football Coaches Hall of Fame. I

ing; a night I will long remember.

day during a presentation which he gave at the Iowa Juvenile Home. ball coach

expertise to help motivate our strict person.

John donated his time, energy and chelli is funny, a good teacher and a

children. I wanted John and his com- When he was my football coach, he

difference in the lives of some very to do better, or our best. His

but we send our best wishes for con-

inued success and personal hap- has helped Novi schools and sports,

Family Church and families from Whispering Meadows Subdivision for the luncheon, Novi Police Depart-

Twelve Oaks Mall

Novi

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some conversations, call

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Kathy Crawford

at 5 passenger van with wheelchair list a well as some operations dollars.

The City Council also formed the Novi Sentor Clitzen Housing Needs Stut Committee in September of 1986. This committee has worked hard and has bededicated to investigating the housing needs of older persons in Novi. They has surveyed sentors, interviewed experienced sentor housing developers, visited riess than 15 sentor citizen housing complexes, surveyed existing housing and mutes.

more.

Their conclusions and recommendations, presented to Novi City Council in March determined that there is a critical need for affordable senior citizen housing for Nov senior citizens. With that information in mind, the City Council asked the committee in develop language for advisory questions for the next election which would assist then in determining if the public was supportive of the senior housing issue. These questions will appear on the June 6th ballot. PLEASE VOTE!!

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gauge wheels to help preven



Woodsy Owl says Stash Your Trash

Give A Hoot. Don't Pollute. Forest Service-USDA

refresh my memory regarding the developer who petitioned the city over zoning surrounding the Yerkes property.

Wasn't part of the deal in building w/6.5-Bushel Rear Bagger · In-line shift lever for easie

are stealing it piece by piece.

A good example of the real desires of development in Novi — money!

nonor it took the help of some great assistant coaches and many special

believe-it-or-not, passing literature at the Village Oaks Spring Fling on May 5. Well, I was there passing daughter Christy.

thank some very special people in helping us through the loss of our Geoghagen for nominating me, to Norm Norgrea for always making

I see that the condos are built but the house is boarded up and vandals

want to say thanks to all my friends, colleagues and former players who attended the dinner. to refurbish the historic homestea You made it a very special even-I seem to remember some promises about restoration, law offices, In order for me to receive this

Health Notes

Bereavement group: Novi's Bereavement Support Group will meet Monday, May 22, at the Novi Civic Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The subject of the meeting will be "Dealing With Grief As Spring Breaks

Forth." A minister will be present to share reflections and readings.

The community is invited to attend.

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 Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

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 circuits.

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 pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

Major city road plan unveiled

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

If there was any doubt that Novi residents will be asked for more money for roads at sometime inthe future, then there shouldn't be after

City Manager Edward Kriewall who has hinted numerous times that more money will be needed for local roads — unveiled 12 prioritized road projects bearing a price tag of \$15.6 million. Currently, funds for those projects are not earmarked in any budget and would have to come from increased state funding, or either a bond issue or increased millage for

"I believe we are going to be faced with a bond issue," Kriewall said at the Monday night council meeting. "There is really no way of doing all we need to do within the current one mill and (state) road monies.

'We're all looking under every rock for additional sources of funding for roads," he said.

The only question is when Novi voters could be hit with such a funding question. Thus far no action has been taken to put anything on the November ballot. Voters will already be seeing a parks and recreation (unding question then, and city officials Kriewall: 'I believe we are going to be faced with a bond issue. There is really no way of doing all we need to do within the current one mill and (state) road monies.'

have stated that they would like to see only one funding question at a time appear on the ballot.

The projects unveiled Monday night include \$1.91 million for the night include \$1.91 million for the widening of Twelve Mile to a six-lane boulevard between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. City officials admit, however, that they are still holding out hope that MDOT will fund such an expansion, due to the construction of M-9 in the area.

Decker Road widening to five lanes between Thirteen and Fourteen Milester.

between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile is number two on the list, with a price tag of \$1.6 million.

Next is the paying of Thirteen Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads with a price of \$490,000. Realigning the roadway with Thirteen Mile at the Haggerty Road In-tersection would also be accomplished under this item.

Other projects — some of which raised the eybrows of council members — include:

☐ Extending Crescent Drive (in the Novi Town Center) easterly and southerly to Grand River Avenue. Cost: \$2.5 million. ☐ Paving Eleven Mile from Meadowbrook to Seeley Road. Cost:

☐ Extending Taft Road from Twelve Mile north to West Road. Cost: \$1.6 million.

☐ Paving Eleven Mile from Town Center Drive to Meadowbrook with

three lanes. Cost: \$1.19 million.

Paving Wixom Road from Ten Mile north to Grand River. Cost: \$1.5

☐ Paying Eleven Mile from Wixom Road east to Lanny's Road and Lanny's Road north to Grand River.

☐ Paving Nine Mile from Taft Road to a quarter mile west of Beck Road. Cost: \$1.3 million. ☐ Paving Eleven Mile from Beck

Road to Wixom Road. Cost: \$767,000.

Paving Meadowbrook from Twelve Mile to 12½ Mile. Cost:

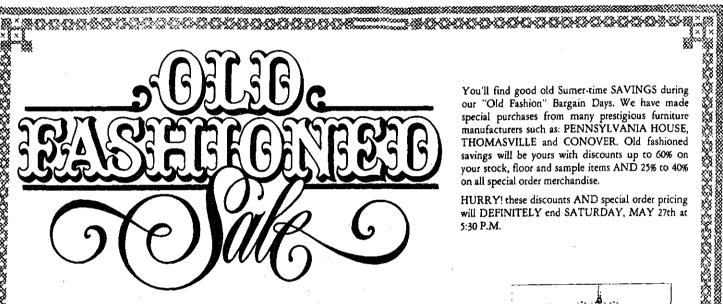
Kriewall said the list was a representation of major road needs in the city over the next 6-10 years and that funding was uncertain. An increase in the state gas tax to pay for roads could alter projections on what type of money Novi residents

would have top come up with.

Several council members disagreed with some of the priority listings, like paving Meadowbrook, north of Twelve Mile, and paving in the Eleven Mile area.

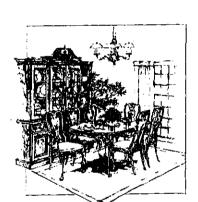
Kriewall said no firm decisions have been made on any of the op-

Council members also discussed the possibility of developing a Decker Road extension alternative plan, should the Sandstone project fail to become a reality. That project promises to extend Decker Road from Thirteen Mile south to Twelve Mile at no cost to the city, although developers of the project are reportedly having difficulty securing financing.



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HV credit union helps preserve old school house

By DAWN O'LEARY and MIKE McGLINNEN

A touch of the past has been preserved in the 19th-century, one-room schoolhouse which now houses the Huron Valley Schools Credit Union (HVSCU) at 145 West Ruggles

Street in Highland, The school district used the building throughout the 1930s until officials moved the building to its present location. For years after that the school district utilized the facility as the Kindergarten Cottage, in conjunction with Highland Elementary

The former schoolhouse became the Help Drug Center during the late 1960s and 1970s. This program pro-vided drug rehabilitation and educa-tion for teen-agers. The building stood vacant from the closing of the capter upit 1987.

center until 1987.
The credit union purchased the schoolhouse that year from the Huron Valley School District and opened for business at the new loca-

tion in June 1988 Members of the credit union say they appreciate the friendly employees and comfortable atmosphere in the former schoolhouse that has been completely renovated for the cooperative's operations.

The credit union has a translent

history since it came into existence in

Some of its former locations have been a living room, a custodian's closet, a principal's office and most recently, a classroom at the thenclosed Baker Elementary School.

When increasing student enroll-ment necessitated the reopening of union members decided to search for a permanent location, according to Loan Officer Dan Parrish.

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tempt to restore the charm of the old

Credit Union Manager Nancy Weeks hopes to collect a gallery of photographs, documents and memorabilia in the near future to reflect the schoolhouse's rich history.

The credit union will remain located in the schoolhouse for the immediate future at least.

"We will remain here until we outgrow it. This is our permanent location ... temporarily. We've grown a great deal in the last year or Parrish said.

so," Parrish said.
"We offer more personal money management. People come here because of the personal touch," said Sue Harrison, assistant manager of the credit union.

Although many of the services of-fered at a credit union are comparable to those of a traditional bank, the two institutions are quite dif-

ferent, according to Parrish.
"You are a member of a credit union — you are a customer at a bank. We offer similar services but a member of a credit union has much more say. A person is a voting member here and can attend the annual meeting to have a voice in the union." Parrish sald.

"We are a little more personable than a bank. We try to give a little more attention to our customers,' added Parrish.

Weeks believes it has been critical for the credit union to establish its own identity.

'So many people assumed we were connected with the school district, partially because the names are so similar. We thought it important to be established completely on our ' she said.

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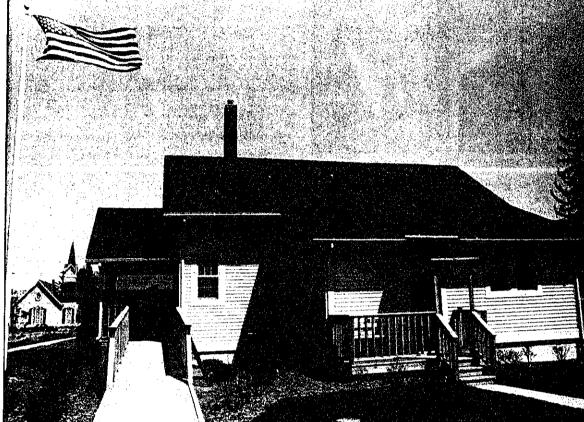
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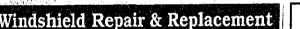
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Business Briefs



ANGELA POLETES-BLUST

ARTHUR R. SCHWARTZ

ANGELA POLETES-BLUST of Northville was recently appointed to the position of small business banking officer, Corporate Banking Division by Comerica Bank-Detroit, a principal subsidiary of Comerica Incorporated.

Poletes-Blust joined the company in 1985 as a management trainee. She received her bachelor of arts degree in 1985 from Michigan State University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta

ARTHUR R. SCHWARTZ of Northville was recently promoted o director of analysis and strategic planning for the General Motors uncement was made by Alfred S. Industrial Relations staff. The anno Warren Jr., GM vice president of staff.

Schwartz succeeds William B. Chew who is retiring. Schwartz, 40, earned bachelor's and master's degrees in economics and a Ph.D in labor economics from the University of Michigan prior to joining the U-of-M faculty in 1978. While at the University of Michigan, he taught economics and industrial rela-

In 1985, he joined GM as a staff assistant with the Industrial Relations staff and was named a labor economist the following year, the position he held at the time of his appointment.

PLAYERS VI. a store which takes advantage of the trend toward health and fitness, has been opened by Lynn Aurilio of Novi

Players VI carries active sportswear, exercise and dancewear, swimwear, workout apparel, T-shirts, fleece sweats and tie-dyes. Brand names include Asics Tiger, Marika, LA Gear, Raisins, Blowout, Badcompany and hand-painted sweats by Lorin.

Aurilio said she chose the Novi Town Center site after looking in Plymouth, Northville and other locations in Novi. "I liked this shopping center from the beginning," said Aurilio. "I liked the easy layout and the close parking that provides easy access for customers. The upscale look of the center impressed me as fitting the demographics

Players Vi is located in the Novi Town Center between Hadley Arden and Mervyn's at 26136 Ingersol Drive.

PIZZA WORKS of Milford is offering a "Pizza Credit Card" through the United States Pizza Network, an affiliation of independent operators from across the country.

The establishment, the first in the Milford area to offer an eatfirst pay-later deal, is located at 1332 East Commerce Road. Store hours are 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10:30 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

THE PARTY POST in Northville will celebrate its grand opening from May 18 to May 27. Located at 154 Mary Alexander Court, the Party Post is owned by Terri Ann Foley.

The new business opened Feb. 1 and offers a complete line of party supplies, including cards, balloons, paper plates, napkins, silverware, gift wrap and balloon arrangments. The store also offers delivery and in-house printing services.

The Party Post is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 349-3537.

BILL MAYNES of the Staman Insurance Agency in Novi has attained the designation of Certified Insurance Counselor (CIC). In earning and maintaining the CIC designation, Maynes has

demonstrated professional competence through a series of rigorous written examinations focusing on all major fields of insurance, agen-The achievement signified a dedication to the continuing educa-

tion requirement demanded by one who has earned the CIC designa-

Maynes has over 10 years of experience in the insurance industry. The Staman Agency is the oldest insurance agency in Novi, serving the community more than 30 years.



CPAs provide advice on IRAs

If all the talk about Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) confuses you, you are not alone According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, one of the most com payers ask is: "Can I still make and

part of the taxable year. If your answer is "no," an IRA will still work its old deduction magic. You can contribute and deduct up to \$2,000 or 100 ticipants in retirement plans do not percent of your earnings, whichever necessarily lose the IRA deduction.

If you have a working spouse earning at least \$2,000, you can deduct an spouse ups the allowable deduction

you does participate in a retirement plan, the deductibility of your IRA contribution is based on your ad-Unfortunately, determining

pant in a qualified retirement plan For example, Sam was a participant in the Simon Corporation's retire-ment plan. But Sam left that company on Jan. 4, 1988, and started working the next week at a new firm that does not have a retirement plan. Under tax law, Sam is considered an active participant in a retirement was limited to only the first few days been taxed. From now on, distribu-

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To insure that you will not be taxed

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Most of the other rules governing

IRA withdrawals remain intact. Unless you are permanently disabled

or die, any withdrawal of IRA money

before age 591/2 results in a 10 percent

penalty tax in addition to any regular

On the other hand, you must begin

withdrawing a specified amount of

all IRA funds from at least one of

your IRA accounts no later than April 1 of the year following the year

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you had to begin withdrawing funds

Should you make an IRA contribu

from all of your accounts a

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form the IRS of any non-deduct

The answer depends on several the information box on your W-2 form deductible contributions factors. The first is whether you and or by asking your employer. Never your spouse actively participated in make assumptions. If your employer's pension plan says you are eligible for coverage, then you are

> Now, here's the good news. Par-Married couples with an AGI of \$40,000 or less and singles with an AGI of \$25,000 or less are still entitled Once your earnings exceed those

tles away. For every \$1,000 in income \$25,000, you lose \$200 in deductions. The bottom line is that the deduction is completely eliminated for married couples with an AGI of \$50,000 or e for singles with an AGI of \$35,000 or more.

funds also have changed. In the past, taxed as ordinary income. Clean and simple. If you don't make a non-deductible contribution, the rules remain the same. But the game plan changes as soon as you make a nondeductible IRA contribution because these funds have already

long put a gleam in taxpayers' eyes.
Individual Retirement Account. still enable you to accumulate that are tax-deferred and, thus, compound faster. Consider, too, that you have a wide variety of investment options, from bank certificates of

If you do decide to invest in an IRA. forms. Don't just sit by and watch dollars in a mutual fund that's floundering, switch to an investment with a mo ore consistent record of suc

points out that you can make as many direct transfers between IR trustees or accounts as you deem withdraw your IRA funds and close vour account, the transfer is con idered a rollover (you are allowed one a year) and must be redeposite in a qualified IRA account within 60

amount withdrawn will be taxed and, if you are under 59½, will also be sub-

In spite of the withdrawal penalties and the tax-deductible restriction, IRAs remain one of the most widely than April 1 of the year in which you retirement nest egg. Before making tion despite the new rules? The answer should be based on your in-

Credit union helps preserve old school

financial services to its members, from a variety of savings plans to loans, share drafting and various credit options. Savings are federally protected up to \$100,000.

The credit union is a non-profit co-

Its 12 employees include Parrish, an art teacher at Milfod High School; Pat Shoemaker, transportation; and Barbara Harrison, who has been affillated with HVSCU along with her retirees of the district and their late husband, Wig, a guidance families, and parents of children cur-

misconception that only school employees can use the credit union. families, and parents of children cur-

residents of the Milford area, said

specials in conjunction with its 30th anniversary on July 1. Special incounselor at Milford High School, for rently enrolled in the school district. terest rates on loans and certificates over 20 years. The other nine are not employed by the district.

The majority of the 1,700 members of deposit will be available, said Parish.

Treasured Gardens specializes in gifts

geraniums, pothos, grape and English ivy hang throughout the Have you ever looked for a unique gift that was affordable but you couldn't find anywhere else?

Treasured Gardens, a new store which opened in the Novi Town Center recently, specializes in unique quets are made with spiral eucalyp-

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kinds of silk flowers can be found in abundance in handcrafted country baskets as well as sculptured hanging and standing brass planters me in over 35 different shapes Assortments come in a rainbow of colors in varieties such as azaleas mums, geraniums, roses, lilies and carnations as well as more unique varieties like dahlias, fushia, cosmos, alstromieria and poinsettias

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front of the store.
"We feel that open-air centers are the up and coming thing," said Donald Moran. "Novi Town Center. was the finest one we could find with its quality brick work, upscale atsphere and extensive landscap-Treasured Gardens is located on

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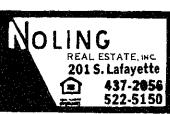
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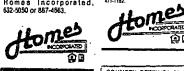
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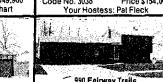
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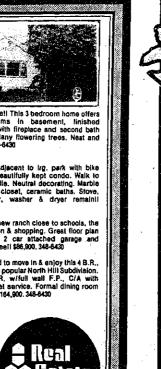
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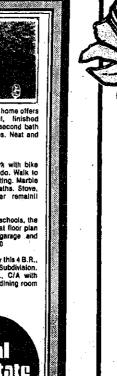
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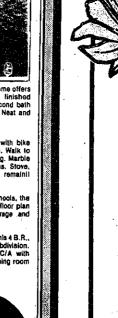
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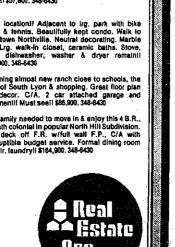


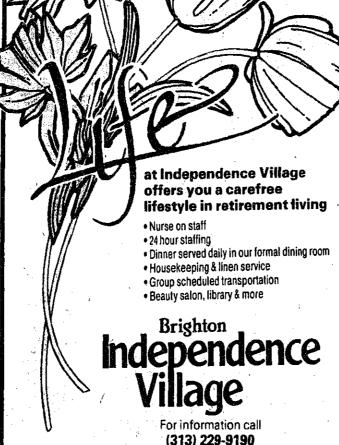
















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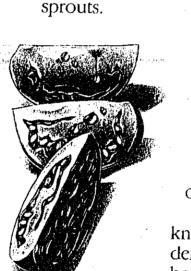
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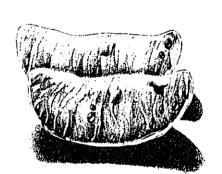


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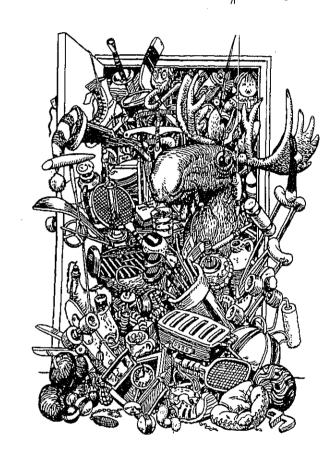
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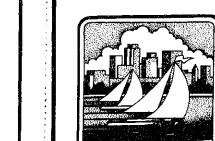
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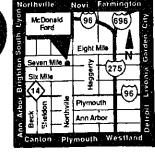
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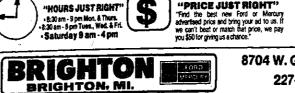
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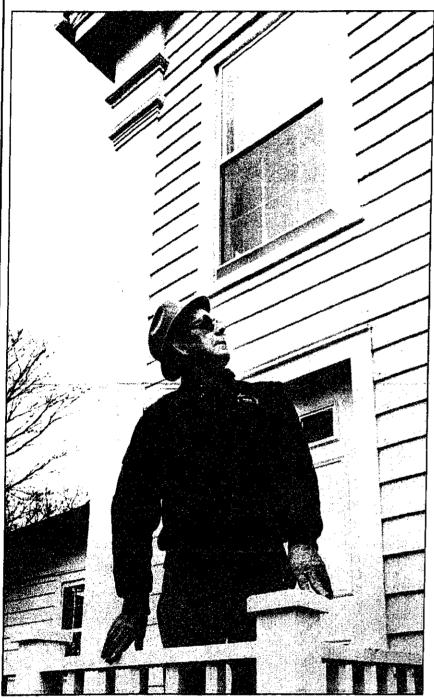
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THURSDAY May 18, 1989

Things are looking up at Tollgate

Farm gains new life as Tollgate 4-H Educational Center

Story by Brenda Dooley Photos by Chris Boyd



Ernie Morris, a caretaker at Toligate for 33 years, stands on the porch of the historic farmhouse

Have you played golf yet this



Tollgate Farms, at the corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads, is now Tollgate 4-H Education

Tucked in a lush, somewhat secluded valley near Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads is the Tollgate 4-H

At the site, historic green barns stand in distinction. A three-acre pond polkadotted with algae rests nearby. Stately trees bow to gentle spring breezes, gathered in scattered clusters over the 160 acre parcel of farmland

160-acre parcel of farmland.

Just a few months ago pounding hammers and whirling electric drills interrupted the silence inside a gracefullyaged white farmhouse on the site, built in 1841. Construction crews recently completed a renovation project that transformed the house into an office complex and conference room. More commonly known as Tollgate

Farms, a major portion of the rural land has changed hands and will become the headquarters for 4-H programs and Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service activities statewide.

A 60-acre tract of the 160-acre farmland site was donated to Michigan State University by the Americana Foundation, an organization created by Tollgate's property owners — the late Adolph Meyer and his wife, Ida.

Meyer was a Detroit industrialist who possessed a fondness for agriculture and rural land. He created the Americana Foundation to ensure that the Novi farmland would be preserved after his death.

Thomas Schneider, director of the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, explained that Meyer bought the farmland in the 1950s. He apparently gutted the old farmhouse and installed plumbing as the first phase of a major renovation. Eventually the renovation was abandoned when the Meyers decided to remain at their Birmingham residence.

However, the farm was maintained and Meyer often invited school children to visit the land to teach them about far-ming. The lower level of the house was converted into living quarters where the farm's caretaker, Ernie, lived.

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Random Sample

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

"Yes, but it was in Bermuda.

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Volunteers

Quirk organizes **Town Hall**

By DOROTHY NASH

If you are a woman who wants to meet people, get a new perspective on things, and also volunteer in a community oriented program, why not follow Nancy Quirk's lead?

The starting place for her six years ago, was Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville — the sponsor of the Nor-thville Town Hall Series, which presents four celebrity lectures and luncheons each year.

The recipients of the net proceeds, Quirk said, are the church and about 20 organizations, commissions, and committees in Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, and Novi.

Quirk, who is married and the mother of three children, is now Executive Board Chairman of the

Town Hall Series.
She started in it, she said, because she wanted to meet people.

Once in — she was sold on it.

"It's a good cause," she said. Half of the net income from ticket holders, sustaining members, patrons, and advertisers in the annual program book goes to the church, and half to the charities.

Since she came aboard the project, Quirk has been corresponding secretary, vice chairman, and now

As chairman, she oversees all of the Town Hall Series activities, meeting monthly with the general committee and also the program committee. When it comes time to solicit advertising for the program booklet, she takes her share of names to contact. And she also

helps select the speakers.

The night before a speaker flies into town, she meets him at the airport, takes him to the hotel, and then escorts him the next day to the lecture hall.

The hardest part, Nancy Quirk said, is "getting up in front of 500 people to introduce the speaker."
The rest is work, but also "fun",

she admitted. And anyone who wants to be in on it is welcome.



Nancy Quirk heads Northville Town Hall Board

January." "No, I've been working."

many sponsors as possible to pledge a certain amount of money for each this Sunday (May 21). The community event is sponsored kilometer walked. A pledge of 50 cents per kilometer, for example, by churches represented by the Novi Novi United Methodist, Holy Family Catholic Church, Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal, Spirit of Christ
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would result in a donation of \$5.

MASSAGE THERAPY IS QUICKLY EMERGING AS

diana. Harding serves as chaplain of the Michigan Wing of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) as well as the local unit Jane Watson and Ann Taylor.



PERSONALS: Tom and Gianna

Amanti celebrated Gianna's birth-day with a trip to Windsor, where

they enjoyed dinner at the Blue Danube, a Hungarian restaurant.

They were accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Bailey.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin recently

attended a birthday party for their granddaughter, Emily, who

granddaughter, Emily, who celebrated her ninth birthday. They also celebrated their granddaughter, Erin's, first communion. Those in attendance included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of Novi and greatgrandparents Mr. and Mrs. David Bauman of Picetray. Emily and

Bauman of Pinckney, Emily and Erin are the daughters of Tina and Mike Dunn of Wolverine Lake, About

at the Dunn home for the celebra-

Father Leslie Harding of Holy

Cross Episcopal Church recently returned from a three-day seminar

diana. Harding serves as chaplain of

of the group. One of the main pur-

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Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cain, Mr. and
Mrs. Skip Stipp and Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Pearse were guests at a party
last Sunday to celebrate Dianne Cain's graduation from the Universi-ty of Michigan. She is the daughter of

Mary Guntzviller, former longtime

resident of Novi, was in the area last week visiting friends and relatives. She was accompanied by her son,

Alvin Whistle. They visited her daughter, Lana Socia of Brighton. Guntzviller now resides in Elk Rapids during the summer and Florida in the winter.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Seniors

Group continues to gain popularity by furnishing fellowship and friends.

The group is led by President Al

be held June 7. The regular business meeting will be held June 21. Any senior seeking more information about the group is encouraged to con-tact AI or Helen Weiss. Jack Kern of East Lake Drive in Jack Kern of East Lake Drive in Novi married Kim Hardil of Union Lake at St. Patrick's Church in Union Lake. A reception followed at Bay Pointe, with 200 guests attending.

AMERICAN LEGION: It's that time again . . . time for the American Legion and its auxiliary to sell pop-

the sale will be used for needy veterans and their families. needed to sell the colorful flowers on street corners throughout the city.

The American Legion Post is also getting ready for the annual Memorial Day Parade slated for Monday, May 29. A memorial service will be held at Oakland Hills

poses of CAP is to help young people build moral strength. The seminar focused on ways to achieve that goal.

will be Wednesday, May 24, at the Novi Civic Center at 1 p.m. Card the parade an open house will be games will follow the short business hosted at the VFW Post 1519 at 39933 hosted at the VFW Post meeting. Hostesses will be Peg Wilson, Virginia Kurtz and Ruth Kelley. Grand River, near Haggerty Road. Marchers are still needed. Represen-tatives with the VFW Post 1519 will Kelley. tatives with the VFW Post 1519 will lead the parade this year, followed by

mander: Roger Olson, first vice com-

ficers are Loretta Olson, president Joanne Bailey, vice president; Carolyn Pohlman, secretary; Gail sergeant at arms; and Wilma Ravlin,

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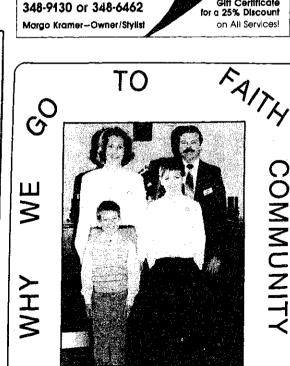
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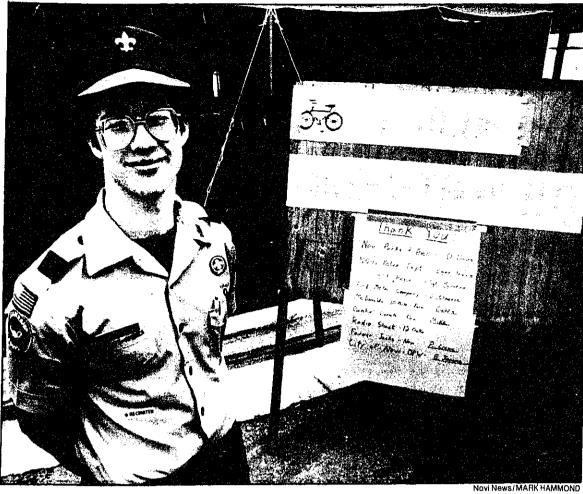


John and Linda Luther

We moved to Walled Lake in the summer of 1987. After visiting Presbyterian churches in the area we found Faith a very friendly and comfortable atmosphere. The congregation is young and our two boys felt right at home especially after recognizing the choir director, Jan Sell, as their music teacher at

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Novi Boy Scout Brian Kemp recently organized a bikeathon benefit

Pedaling to success

Novi scout coordinates city bikeathon

scouting. coordinated by Kemp to earn Eagle
It's evident in the way he praises Scout status.

years of scouting.

He still has his navy blue Cub Scout uniform and cap hanging in his closet, not to mention a scrapbook thick with newspaper clippings about other local scouts, colorful scout certificate and patches.

"My goal was to have 30 bicyclists — of which he is a member — and through the Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows School. He's quick to point out that he was not a participating in the event. When the participating is the highest recognition a scout can receive. Kemp was required to plan, develop and give leadership to a profile to the said. "Businesses have a profile to the said of the said of the said of the said of the said." Businesses have

ifficates and patches.

It's also evident in the bikeathon appropriately called "Wheels For Life" that he organized last Saturday idea and I thought it was a good one,"

Was stretty coordinator for this one," he said. "Businesses have donated food and drinks for along the way."

A junior at Novi High School,

The event, which began at 9 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center, benefitted St. Jude Children's Hospital and was coordinated by Kemp to one Feath

the Boy Scout program.

And by the number of patches—

198 in all — he has collected in seven years of scouting.

Scout status.

Participating bicyclists pedaled through Novi subdivisions to raise money for the hospital.

"My goal was to have 30 bicyclists

leukemia-stricken children and their

him with the project through his con-tacts with the National Honor Society

Within the scouting world, Kemp acts as senior patrol leader. He organizes meetings and plans troop outings. Before becoming a senior patrol leader, a scout must be voted into the position by his leaders

Kemp's father, Paul, is also active in Novi Boy Scout Troop 407. And his father's father was a scout. anvone." Kemp said. "You learn

a member of the Spanish Club and is involved in Novi's Interact group. He

also works as a technician on stage

productions at the high school

NORTHVILLE — Overwhelming 21, at 2:30 p.m. audience response has prompted of Ticket prices are \$9 for Friday per

Additional performances of the counts also are available. show will be offered on Fridays, May 19 and 26, at 8 p.m.; Saturdays, May call the Marquis Theater box office

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Group sponsors seminar on travel

with people who have traveled single, as well as information about a group called the Nomads, will be on hand to tell people about the trips she has enjoyed. She will also describe available travel opportunities her experiences aboard a

traveled with the Singleworld group, a special club that offers worldwide cruises and tours for people of all ages and to groups of people under the age of 35. Brochures will be available explaining all the trips that

Sharon Honey, a teacher who Single Place will meet in the works with Europe-Tour in the Detroit area, is expected to share her shared in the Presbyterian Church of Northville.

traveling alone?

Single Place will host "Singles and Travel," an informational, relaxed evening of presentations about about Araber of Single Place.

Another quest Ellie Williams, will Another guest, Ellie Williams, will share experiences about a trip she made to the west coast last summer. And Diane Nugent, who travels with

> Guests attending the presentation will also be given information about Club Med, an organization that caters to singles and offers several

> A \$2 donation is requested for the evening. Free childcare is provided.

Ski club to host wine-tasting party

about wines is invited to attend a fered. Cheese, fruit and bread will be wine tasting party at the Country provided. Wednesday, May 31, Sponsored Lands

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

May 20.

The GM Ski Club is a social club

Tickets are priced at \$16 for ski

Wednesday, May 31.

Sponsored by the GM Ski Club, the party is scheduled to run from 7 to payable to the GM Ski Club and mall-9:30 p.m. ed to Kathy Gauronskas at 20047
Kathy Gauronskas, a Novi resident and a member of the GM Ski Club, 48167. Deadline for reservations is

fered in conjunction with the Wine Castle located on West Seven Mile in Livonia. The Wine Castle offers an extensive selection of fine wines and spirits.

Approximately 13 different varieties of wines will be presented by knowledgeable wine dealers at the party. A wine list will be available

Play dates announced

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Kirk and Brenda Zingle of Dunbarton Drive in Novi announce the birth of a aughter, Meredith Ashley, born March 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

Baby Meredith weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces. She joins a sister, Shannon M. Grandparents are Richard and Marie Zingle of Holland, Mich., and Dwight and Wilma Vandervoort of Flushing.

MATTHEW STEPHEN SKAGLIN

Stephen and Jana Skaglin of Novi announce the birth of a son, Matthew Stephen, born April 29 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Baby Matthew weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 21 inches iong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercti Skagiin of Milford.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Palterson of Cape Coral, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eby of Milford.

clude geraniums and bedding plants of all kinds.

Saturday, May 20, at 5 p.m.

The ladies will be joined by 30 members of their sister church, Southfield Baptist, for the special occasion. Music and speakers will be provided from members within the group.

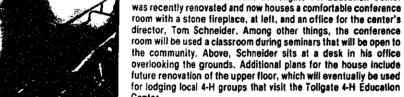
Entertainment will also be provided for the children. The banquet will be

Nursery.
Orchard Hills Baptist Church is at 23455 Novi Road between Nine and Ten

Fairgrounds at Woodward Avenue and Eight Mile in Detroit this Sunday, May 21, at 4 p.m.

The gathering of the Presbyterian family of Southast Michigan will

Methodist Church of Northville is seeking volunteers to help in the following



Inside Tollgate

The historic white farmhouse at Tollgate 4-H Education Center

Tollgate Farms gains new identity

One of Meyer's dreams was to preserve the farmland from com-mercial development and somehow to involve MSU in its future opera ion, Schneider commented. Finally Meyer's dream has become reality. The 60-acre parcel of land was ac-

quired by MSU in December 1987. University officials spent last winter developing plans for the Tollgate Center, which will be managed by Schneider and MSU's 4-H Depart-

"There will be nothing else like it in variety of programs available. Schneider remarked, referring to the Tollgate Center. Schneider said adult and youth pro-

grams conducted at the center will basically have two focuses — helping kids understand the importance of the environment and land through agriculture and land use planning, and helping kids explore aspects of gn-technology. How can both goals be met? Easi-

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children about technology. Their education will be further enhanced is to help kids have an understanding will be hosted at Tollgate as soon as by interactions with high technology experts in the area, Schelder always alternatives to the way we've MSU officials. always alternatives to the varieties of "We'll also be gelting kids acquainted with researchers from the university ... this will be sort of a Schneider said."

"We promote that type of attitude through creative thinking," Schneider said.

Proposed plans also include conwindow to the university in the community," Schneider remarked, verting the large barn on the site into "Tollgate will be a strong outreach for MSU in southeastern Michigan."

A theater/communications center MSU, the Americana Foundation is where participants will have the providing a \$2.4 million grant for center which will contain overnight accommodations for visiting guests, a telecommunications unit, an indoor swimming pool, a "Biodome" for growing and studying ecosystems, a chance to perform in drama productions. The smallest barn on the site is expected to be converted into a field lab, and the middle barn will be used mainly for storage, Schneider explained.

Schneider anticipate that the state is looking for the property.

Eventually, programs and classes are expected to be offered to the public through Tollgate.

Schneider anticipate that the state is looking for the property.

the conference center next summer, Weekend educational sessions and week-long camps hosted through the 4-H program will encourage personal growth and development, bullding demands and development, bullding demands and development, bullding formhouse — where offices for ching myself to see if it's true."

A video production studio and self-esteem and boosting self- Schneider and the Americana Founteleconferencing complex is even-tually planned for the center to teach confidence. "We hope to get kids thinking about to be completed in November." dation will be located — is expected Limited programs and activities

working on it." In addition to donating the land to

growing and studying ecosystems, a Schneider anticipates that the ward to becoming involved in the riding arena for the 4-H Horseback
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In conjunction with the plant sale, the church will sponsor a bake sale and car wash.

The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine
Mile in Novi. For more information call the church office at 348-7757.

Orchard Hills Baptist: Members of the Orchard Hills Baptist

catered by Laneson's. Flowers will be provided courtesy of Farmer John's

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

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

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Eatery promotes Japanese art

Local residents will have an opportunity to learn more about Japan and the Japanese culture through a special series of events sponsored by the area's newest restaurant

Japanese Steakhouses opened its doors in Farmington Hills earlier this month. And the restaurant is celebrating its opening by sponsoring a "Celebration of Japanese Tradi-

tion."
"We wanted to do something different for the opening of this restaurant, so we developed the idea of the 'Celebration of Japanese Tradition,'" explained Darcy DeWolfe, who is handling public rela-tions for the newest Kyolo Japanese Steakhouse.

'It's a way to introduce to the area to different aspects of the Japanese

culture," she added.

The new Kyoto Steakhouse is located at 21159 Haggerty Road—
across from the Novi Hilton. It is the fourth Kyoto Steakhouse in Michigan. Others are located in Troy, Dearborn and the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit,

Kvoto Japanese Steakhouses are a chain of restaurants headquartered in Boston, Mass. DeWolfe said the chain is owned by a man named Barclay Henderson, who married a Japanese woman and lived in Japan for many years. Upon returning to the United States, he decided to start the Kyoto Steakhouse chain in order to acquaint Americans with quality and authentic Japanese cuisine.

To celebrate the opening of the newest restaurant, Kyoto is offering a series of special events through May and June.

Everyone is welcome to attend and People who want to have a pre-



Sonny Archart of Kyoto Japanese Steakhouse displays an Ikebana flower arrangement

a 20 percent discount, and Kyoto will provide complimentary Japanese tea and desserts during the demonstra-

People are asked to make reservations for each event by calling the restaurant at 348-7900.

Included in the "Celebration of

Japanese Tradition" are the following events: Brush Painting on Tuesday, May 23, at 1 p.m. Yu Ping Yung, a teacher and a Bioomfield Hills resident, will lecture and demonstrate the intriguing and ancient Japanese art form will display the bamboo-handled brushes and the rice paper on which the intricate form of painting is done.

Children's Japanese Kite Flying on Saturday, May 27, at noon. Kyoto will provide a free lunch for all participating children and a discounted

the event. Members of the 5-20 Kite Club will demonstrate the Oriental sport of kite-flying and help children fly their own kites. The event will be held in the open field between Chili's restaurant and the Novi Hilton

Japanese kites will be available for purchase, and the 5-20 Kite Club will sponsor several kite-flying contests.

☐ Japanese Koto Performance on Wednesday, June 7, at 1 p.m. Katy Holleran and Alice Sano will wear authentic kimonos and give a per-formance of traditional Japanese music on the koto -- a stringed lap in strument with a sound similar to a dulcimer. Holleran is a member of the Japanese Music Study Group in Ann Arbor. She purchased her koto for \$1,200 during a 1984 trip to Japan.

Cutting on Thursday, June 15, at 1 p.m. Dean Atkinson will demonstrate the intricate skills used to sculpt the miniature Bonsal tree. Cutting the trees properly is a very intricate process that is considered an art form in Japan.

The "Celebration of Japanese Culture" will include two other events - a traditional Japanese tea ceremony and a demonstration of Ikebana flower arranging. The events will be held in late June, but specific dates have not yet been set.

The Japanese tea ceremony is per formed only by women and can last several hours. The art of serving tea is passed down from generation to generation. The women move very slowly and there are strong ceremonial aspects to the event.

Ikebana is a school of Japanese flower arranging which began cen-turies ago in Kyoto — the city for which the Kyoto Steakhouses are named. It involves very strict rules for placing the various elements of

The Ikebana demonstration will be

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Saturday, May 19-20, at 8 p.m. There also will be a Sunday luncheon theater on May 21 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the play and lunch are \$9.50 for residents and \$10.45 for non-residents.

Performances will be held at the Novi Civic Center. Tickets are \$5 and available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. For more informa-tion call 476-2099 or 347-0400.

Puppet show: Puppets, puppets.
The Mask Puppet Theater of Ann Arbor will visit Northville on Saturday, May 18, to perform "The Monster That Ate Your Garden." The presentation will begn at 11:30 a.m. at the Nor-

The show is about an undernourished plant that eats people's spring gardens. Plant Detective Wolfe is called to investigate and capture this plant-eating monster. Meanwhile, Sissy Sunflower falls in love with the monster. The clever comedy is recommended for children 3 and over. Parents must accompany younger children.

Following the show, participants will make a puppet to take home. Tickets are \$3 and available at the Northville Recreation Department during hours or at the door.

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

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American Sign Language. Limberg and her hearing-ear dog, Maggle, 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: Historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville announces an extended run of "Grease" due to popular response.

Five extra performances will be offered on the following dates: Fridays, May 19 and 26, at 8 p.m.; Saturdays, May 20 and 27, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for Friday performances; \$10 for Saturday shows and \$9 for the Saturday shows and \$9

for the Sunday production. Tickets for students under 16 are \$7 for all performances. Senior citizen discounts also are

For tickets and more information contact the Marquis Theater box office at 349-8110.

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 1-275).

The production is directed by John Hall. It is presented by special arrangement with Baker's Plays of Boston. Muscular Dystrophy Association. Sponsor of the production is ERA First Federal Realty. For more information call 478-3400

Choir concert: Novi Community School District presents its Spring Festival of the Arts, a choir concert and artwork display, on Thursday,

The event will be held at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Pops concert: Novi High School's annual outdoor Pops Concert will be performed Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m. Featured performers include Nov! High School

Jazz and Symphony bands, under the direction of Craig Strain. The Novi High School Concert Band, directed by Paula Joyner, will also perform. Weather permitting, the concert will be held outside, near the high school commons. In case of rain, the event will be moved inside the commons.

Concert series: Northville Arts Commission presents "Concerts in the Park" every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo on Main Street in

Northville (across from the town clock) Concerts begin May 26 and run through Sept. 1. For more information call the Northville Arts Commission hotline at 349-6104.

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for use. Beaches and swimming pools will be open on Saturday, May 27, and all other facilities will be staffed for the summer by mid-June. Vehicle entry permits are re quired. Annual passes are \$10, \$5 senior citizens or \$2 daily. Metro Beach, Stony Creek and Kensington Metroparks have boat ramps, which

require boating entry permits, priced at \$13 annual; \$6 senior citizens; or \$3 Huron-Clinton Metroparks include Kensington Metropark, Huron Meadows Metropark, Hudson Mills Metropark, Dexter-Huron Metropark, Delhi Metropark, Lower Huron Metropark, Willow Metropark and Metro Beach Metropark. For more information call 1-800-24-

Old movies: Michigan Theater presents a mini festival of the Silver Screen's suavest star and its master of suspense -- Cary Grant and Alfred Hitchcock.

Nearby

Films include "Notorious" May 22 at 7:10 p.m. and May 23 at 9:30 p.m.; "To Catch a Thief" May 24 at 7 p.m. and May 25 at 7 p.m.; "Northwest By Northwest" May 26 at 8 p.m. and May 27 at 5 p.m.

To order tickets by phone call 668-8397. Movie goers will be treated to free popcorn during May. Michigan Theater is at 603 E. Liberty in Ann

Shakespeare: Oakland Community College presents a se-cond run of William Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Wednesday, May 24, in the Smith Theater on the Orchard Ridge Cam-

The presentation is a joint production effort with Oakland University's Center for the Arts. It opens with a 3 p.m. matinee on Wednesday, May 24 The play will be performed again at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 25. Ticket prices are \$8 and \$6.

For more information and tickets call the theater box office at 471-7700. The Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, near 1-696

Art show: The Sculptor's Guild of Michigan will open a new show "Directions 1989" at the Homestead Gallery on Saturday, June 10 at 8 p.m., with an opening reception hosted by the Homestead Gallery. The show will run through June 25.

Homestead Gallery is at 136 South Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake, A percentage of the reception will be used to benefit Common Ground, a

crisis intervention center. The show will include works from more than 60 artists. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 669-

Grandma Moses: Detroit Institute of Arts presents Cloris Leachman in "Grandma Moses — An American Primitive" for four per formances 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 tickets are \$19.50. \$17.50 and \$14.50. Matinee fans may also reserve a noon luncheon at \$15. 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.

"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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THURSDAY May 18, 1989

Novi's Ken Hendrian fires to first to complete a doubleplay against Northvilla

adycats break losing streak

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With doubleheader rainouts against Milford and Northville, the Novi softballers needed a split in a twinbill with non-conference Saline on May 10 to break a five-game los-ing streak — the Wildcat batters

came through in game one.
Predictably, Novi's first night outing of the season was marred by cold, windy weather blowing straight from home plate and into the pitcher's face. As a result, the batters had a big advantage and both ends of the doubleheader turn-ed into a pitcher's nightmare.

"The scores were high mainly because of the windy conditions," Novi Coach John Peace said. "We hit the ball real well — especially the top and bottom of our batting

The 'Cats outlasted the Hornets 14-10 in the opener thanks in part to some great offensive production from Nicki Kasten — who went 4-for-4 with three steals — and is fresh off an injury-related sabbatical (broken nose). Chris Yankowski (3-for-4 with 3 RBIs) and Deanna Reed (4-for-4 with six RBIs) were also key factors in the

win. Reed drove in a pair with a first

inning double and then knocked two more in the following inning with a single to help Novi jump in front 7-0. But Saline tagged Wildcat Starter Heather Campbell for six runs in the third, and that turned a poten-

tial blow-out into a battle.

Reed delivered two more runscoring doubles in the fourth and fifth innings respectively to key another offensive outburst to put Novi ahead 14-6, which made the Hornets' four-run rally in the sixth

negligible. "Reed was in the middle of all our rallies," Peace said. "She is still hitting the ball very well, and her run-production is outstanding."

Campbell went the distance and grabbed the win despite giving up 13 hits and eight earned runs.

Saline bounced back to win the nightcap 20-13 in a similar outing. Peace started Mindy Watkins and she was battered around for 16 runs (14 earned) in the first three innings. Campbell relieved her and was more effective, but still allowed four earned runs in the final four

"The pitchers and fielders were having trouble with the wind.'

Peace said.
The Wildcats trailed 16-3 after

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Wildcat nine extends win streak to six

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Star centerfielder Scott

Wladischkin is on a tear.
The Novi senior has upped his batting average nearly 200 points to .439 the last few weeks. At the same time, the Wildcats - as a team are rolling along with wins in 10 of the last 11 games . . . and the cor-relation isn't a coincidence. When Władischkin goes, Novi

In action last week, the 'Cats went 4-for-4 to increase their winning streak to six straight and up their season's record to 15-4.

Unfortunately, the team's position in the Kensington Valley Con-ference (KVC) standings hasn't changed due to a rainout on May 12 in what was supposed to be a key doubleheader with Milford.

Novi wrapped up a week's worth of success against non-conference foes with a convincing twinbill sweep of Northville on May 13 in what has traditionally been a lateseason slugfest between the two neighboring schools.

This time around, however, the

Mustang hitters were stymied by the 'Cats 1-2 pitching punch of Steve Ross and Ken Hendrian — and Novi ran away with a 9-1 win in the opener and a 7-4 triumph in game

"The kids are playing well and I think the key is our defense and our pitching," Wildcat Coach Gar Frantz said. "Our pitchers throw the ball over the plate and mix up their pitches well. Offensively, we have guys who can run, and when we are pounding the ball like we have been, we can be awesome." Wladischkin led off the first game

with a single and later scored on a hit by Hendrian to make it 1-0 and it stayed that way until Novi added three more in the third off Nor-thville starter John Schrieber. Ross and Hendrian had hits in the rally, but the big hit was a homer by Wladischkin — his fifth of the

season. The Mustangs avoided the shutout with a single run in the fifth without the aid of a hit. Joe Kaley reached base on an error and even

tually scored three more errors later. But the 'Cais exploded for five more runs in the sixth to provide the final margin of victory. Run-scoring hits came from Ross, Hendrian, Todd Wise and Marc Tolsdorf.

Ross went the full seven innings and allowed no earned runs to register his second two-hitter of the campaign. He fanned seven and

walked just one.
"Ross was outstanding," Frantz

Frantz: 'Offensively, we have guys who can run, and when we are pounding the ball like we have been, we can be awesome.'

said, "We hit the ball hard. The run series of mental errors on our that Northville scored was just a

In the nightcap, Novi put together a big rally in the second inning pushing five runners across on three hits, three walks and three wild pitches to chase Northville starter Randy Jones. In the meantime. Novi's Hendrian was dodging bullets on the mound through four scoreless innings as the Mustangs stranded seven baserunners in that

span.

The 'Cats added two more runs in the fourth on a walk to Wise, a single by Wladischkin and a two-run single by Rick Timerick to make it 7-0. The Mustangs finally got to Hendrian in the little for four runs, and that made things in. runs, and that made things in-teresting, but it wasn't enough. Singles y Randy Jones and Brian Frellick started things off and a run-scoring hit by Kaley ended it with a walk and two errors sandwiched in between.

"We had a 7-0 lead and then we went into cruise and didn't do too much after that," Frantz com-mented.. "Hendrian pitched de-cent, but he did a good job of getting himself out of a few jams."

For the doubleheader. Wladsichkin paced the offense with four hits in eight tries and added five stolen bases. Ross went 3-for-8 and Hendrian 3-for-7.

NOVI 14, WATERFORD MOTT 9: The 'Cats used an offensive blitzkrieg to put away the Corsairs on May 9, including a pair of five-run rallies in the last half of the contest.

"It was a slugfest — but it was certainly exciting," Frantz said. 'Mott is a good team, but we really

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Novi netters top .500 mark

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

For the first time since 1984, the Novi boys tennis team has managed to win more dual meets than it has

It may not sound like much, but it's a positive step for a squad that's often been in the shadows of a more successful girls tennis program.

With two wins in three tries last week — including a lopsided 7-0 triumph over Lakeland — the Wildcats wrapped up a 9-7 season record. More importantly, the Wildcat netters met Coach Jim Newbold's season-long goal of a top-half finish in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) by going 6-4 to finish third in the six-learn race.

For Newbold, it was the first varsity team he's coached to a winning

The highlight of the victory over Lakeland on May 10 was a tremen-dous comeback win for senior Ken Chasse in the first singles match. Chasse's opponent - Andrew Poxon — entered the contest with just one defeat in conference action, and appeared to be in control with a 6-0 regrouped to win the second set in a tie-breaker (7-3) and then cruised to a 6-2 decision in the third and deciding set against the demoralized Poxon.

Ken did a great job in three sets to win," Noewbold said. "(Poxon)

is very strong, but Ken kept pounding away at him and he didn't give up — even after losing the first set

'It takes a lot of mental toughness to come back like that, but Ken was determined.'

The rest of the singles winners included Paulo Saranga at No. 2 (over Jason O'Neill, 6-2, 6-3); Seung-Won Hwang at No. 3 (over Joe Anmonishek, 6-1, 6-4) and Matt Butler at No. 4 (over Dave Morse, 6-0, 6-0).

The team of Brian Everett and Phil Hutchins paced the doubles flights with their eighth victory in a row over Ethan Harris and Peter Knight (6-1, 6-4). At first doubles, Brian Anderson and Rick Mathias edged Duke Carlson and Bill Fonz 6-4, 7-6 (9-7) and at third doubles Andy Andeson and J.J. Mullett turned ack Jake Fritz and Mike Kaplan

(6-1, 6-0).
"There were a couple good matches in there and we did a good job pulling out the close ones,"
Newbold said.

HOWELL 5, NOVI 2: The Wildcats may have concluded a fine regular season last week, but that's not to say there weren't some setbacks. The loss to the Highlanders on May 8 was a case in point — simply because Novi topped the same Howell team about three weeks

"We didn't do very well, considering it's a team we beat earlier in the

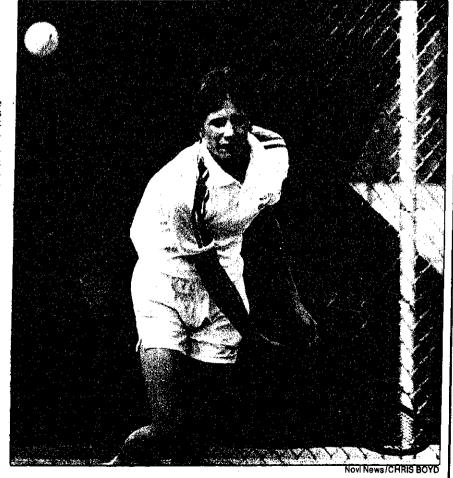
season," Newbold said. first time all season, our doubles didn't come through for us. We lost at number one and number three, unlike the first meeting."

Chasse — who beat Chris Garvey 6-2, 6-4 — was the only Wildcat singles player to register a win at Howell. Saranga fell to Derek Baad (3-6, 6-4, 4-6), Hwang dropped a 1-6, 4-6 decision to Matt Gould and Butler lost to Shane Pode (3-6, 2-6).

In doubles, Everett and Hutchins kent their win streak alive with a 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Dan Austin and Dennis Jarzabek, but the rest of the Wildcat doubles tandems didn't fare as well. Brian Anderson and Rick Mathias dropped a three setter to Don Thomas and Brad Klontz (6-4, 4-6, 3-6) at No. 1, while Andy Anderson and Mullett were upset by Mark Keene and Steve Pohl 4-6, 6-7 (3-7). In the first meeting, Anderson and Mullett cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 win against the same opponents.

NOVI 5. CENTRAL 2: A loss to the Walled Lake Central Vikings on May 11 would have dropped the 'Cats record to 8-8, so the victory secured an over .500 record for the

'89 campaign.
The Wildcats won only two of the fourth singles matches, so the doubles teams once again the doubles flights had to come through — and they did.



Novi's Andy Anderson follows through on an overhand

Hope for the future

Novi youngsters take first in KVC meet

A week off from KVC action, coupled with a rain out at a weekend relay event in Flint, put the Novi up-perclass tracksters totally out of ac-tion last week.

So the spotlight shifted to the

voungsters who were involved in the biggest outing of their season at combined with Fenchel's winning effort in the 200-meter dash (24.83), cording to Smith – did so with three perfect handoffs.

was clouds to be while the girls squad finished while the girls squad finished definitely a three-way war." ponents down to the wire before win- from sophomore Jeff Schram in the

ahead of second-place Lakeland the discus (117'5"). (122) and third-place Brighton (119). Schram's winning

future," commented Bob Smith, coach of the Novi boys team. "This meet may be what the KVC varsity have a real nice group of meet is like a few wars down the meet is like a few years down the underclassmen."

Smith anticipated a good showing finishes by finishing second in the from his youngsters, but really didn't mile run. His time of 4: 43.4 set a new think they would win it all. Heading freshman school record, breaking into the last three events, the 'Cats Craig Cowden's mark set back in trailed Lakeland by nearly 10 points. 1985 sprinter Ken Fenchel and distance Myers in the pole vault (10'0") and ners Brian Molloy and Rob Her- the 400-meter relay team of Greg

Smith: 'It shows that we have a bright future. This meet may be what the KVC varsity meet is like a few years down the road.'

110 high hurdles (17.1) and the high amassed 125.5 points to finish jump (6'2") and Aaron Federspiel in

Schram's winning effort in the high lse was even close.
ws that we have a bright meet record, set back in 1986.

Molloy also led the runner-up

The other thirds came from Fileta hurdles (16.76) and 300 hurdles in the pole vault (9'6") and the two-

mile relay team of Taylor, Scott efforts. The other victory was by MacKercher, Herman and Molloy Danielle Mickelson in the discus in the 110 hurdles (17.5) and ended up placing fourth overall in the event. Humphrey in the 100-meter dash placing fourth overall in the event. Humphrey in the 100-meter dash Schram also added a fourth in the 300 (13.2), Cherie Stewart in the two-mile

> The Novi varsity team (7-0 overal) team of Patti Corbin, Konarske, Gina and 5-0 in the KVC) will be in action this weekend (May 20) at Lake Fen The thirds included the 800 relay ton High School for the MHSAA Class team - featuring Corbin, Bria

(1:56.43) — and the mile relay squad GIRLS TRACK RESULTS: Coach — with Knight, Jenny Rayburn, Connie Ahrens Jewon Hwang and Konarske freshmen/sophomore suad didn't (4:37.15). The only fourth-place place first (that honor went to Brighton with 168 points), but she Rayburn, who had a personal best was very happy nevertheless with time of 1:07.8 in the 400-meters.

her team's performance. Novi came Like the boys' squad, Ahrens' varman to complete the comeback.

In the two-mile run, Molloy placed first in a time of 10:22.5 and Herman

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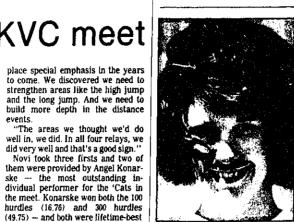
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Wildcats of the Week





SCOTT WLADISCHKIN

With just seven upperclassmen on 'Wildcat of the Week' honors are in 'Wildcat of the Week' honors.

ANGEL KONARSKE

the team, a host of freshman and sophomore performers have congirls' track squad — but none more month of action, his average was still than Angel Konarske. At the KVC under 300. But in the last two weeks, Freshman/Sophomore Meet last he's been red hot, and showing weekend, Konarske won two events and was the Novi's most outstanding of the top prep players in the state. individual performer in the meet. His average is now up to .439 and he Konarske won the 100 hurdles (16.76) leads the 'Cats in runs (22), hits (29), and 300 hurdles (49.75) - and both homers (5), RBIs (23) and stoler were lifetime-best efforts and which bases (23). Last week alone, he was a ranked among the top three KVC per- blazing 12-for-19 (.631) with two home formances of the season. She was runs, five runs batted in and 11 steals also a member of the 400-meter relay in only four games. With that kind of team that placed second. We think production, he's a shoe-in for

Sportsline

MARK McGREW of Novi, one of the top young tennis players in his age group in the country, won the consolation championship for the boys under-14 age group at the Fort Wayne Junior Open on April 28-30.

McGrew was one of only two 13-years olds who qualified for the 16-player tourney. He lost to the fourth seed in the first round and then won his next three matches in a row in the consolation round. It was McGrew's fifth tour

The Sparks defeated teams from across the United States and Canada to finish second in the tournament. The Sparks, who also won championships in conference, regional and sectional play, finished atop the Western Division of the Lake Ontario Conference with a 10-2 conference record. They were 28-

Sutika was named to the Final Four All-Tournament team. CHUCK

Wildcat nine stretches record to 15-4

on back-to-back doubles by Wladischkin and Ross, but Mott took the lead in their half of the first with which proved to be the difference. three runs off starter Mark

Ross pitched the last two innings and was the winner. Władischkin led Brad Lewis scored a single run in the second to knot it at 3-3 and neither team score again until the Wildcats exploded for five in the fourth. Novi ed out four hits - including another ouble by Wladischkin and a two

bagger by Doug Justus - to pull in The Corsairs responded in the fifth with four more runs on three hits and with a 12-2 record and ranked fifth in

remained deadlocked at 8-8 until the of the seventh — including a clutch two-run triple by Brian Daniels — The star was I

with two RBIs and four steals. Justus went 4-for-4 with five stolen bases, while Ross and Hendrian added three

NOVI 4, DETROIT COUNTRY DAY 3:

The star was Lewis, who threw all nine innings to get the victory. He scattered nine hits, allowed just was like a gale blowing in, and that's

Country Day broke the scoreless tie with a single run in the fifth, but the 'Cats came back to tie it in their half of the inning on a single by

and an RBI hit by Wise.

"We put them into a tailspin." drove in a run and Wise later scored 'Cats broke out for five runs in the top Frantz said. "They lost their next the game-winner when Timerick walked with the bases loaded.

> three earned runs, walked two and why the pitchers kind of dominated. Despite the wind, Wladischkin going 4-for-5. For the week, he was 12-for-19 with two homers, five RBIs

strengthen areas like the high jum

did very well and that's a good sign.'

them were provided by Angel Konar-

(49.75) - and both were lifetime-best

(13:06.69) and the 400-meter relay

Game one of the Milford It remained 1-1 until the Yellow- doubleheader was suspended with jackets scored twice in the top of the ninth off Lewis, but Novi snatched the score 1-1 after one iming. Novi is still 4-2 in the KVC, but has a whopp-

nament since moving up to under-14 competition.

JOE SUTIKA of Novi is a member of the Detroit Sparks wheelchair basketball team which recently earned a second-place finish at the "Final Four" of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association's national championships in

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Ladycat soccer squad no match for Mustangs

Northville's superiority over Novi (Novi) came in girls soccer continued last determined." with the Northville reserves back a 7-1 victory — but not before the undermanned Wildcals gave the Mustangs a slight scare in the first But once Paul reinserted his starters,

put the 'Cats on top 1-0. The goal seemed to stun the seventh-ranked For the game, Northville outshot

It was Gatt's team-leading seventh goal of the season, and the majority of them have come off assists from

"Those Iwo have been the most roductive 1-2 punch we have and they seem to work well together, Novi mentor Nick Valenti said.

Midway through the half, with the Wildcats still clinging to the lead, Paul brought in his starters and the scoring barrage began. At the 23-minute mark, Shannon Loper scored off a pass from Amy Goode to make it 1-1. And five minutes later Marcie Dart notched what was to be the game winner with a tally on a clean

MacLean made it 4-1 just minutes on an indirect kick.

said, "We came out a little slow and

Mustangs a sight scare in the first 10-minutes of play.

With mostly reserve players on the field for Northville Coach Bob Paul at the start of the game, the Novi regulars came out in a frenzy and controlled the play in the early going.

About six minutes into the first half, the Coach Bob Paul at the 23-minute mark for the second from seven yards out on a tough angle at the 23-minute mark for the second from MacLean at the 19-minute mark for the second forward Lisa Gatt took a perfect pass and Heather Six fed Cindy Toistedt from Stephanie Groom and scored to for the final goal with five minutes

> Novi 12-2. "When (Northville) started clicking late in the first half and late in the second, it really wore us down," Valenti said. "We were beaten with

NOVI 6, SOUTH LYON 1: The significance of Novi's KVC victory against the visiting Lions on May 9 was that the 'Cats lost to South Lyon

back on April 20.
"We lost to them the first time, so it said. "We had a strong, controlled offense in the game."

Joanna Pascucci scored the

goalie's head and into the net from Loper scored again at the 30-40-yards out at the 15-minute mark of minute mark from Karen the first half, but South Lyon came back to tie it at the 26-minute mark

lected an unassisted goal to make it Novi added three more goals in the

second half including a penalty kick by Amy Webster, a second tally by Gatt from Groom and a second goal by Webster on a corner kick. "It was a good all-around game for

us," Valenti said.
For the game, Novi had a 20-1

LAKELAND 4, NOVI 2: For the se cond time this season, the Eagles slipped past the Wildcats on May 11. "We had the wind advantage in the first half and didn't capitalize on it,' Valenti explained. "That was really the difference in the game.

half, but with the wind advantage is the second, Lakeland scored twice in the first four minutes.

Novi's Jessica Fritz countered with a goal at the five-minute mark - or an assist from Groom — to narrow the gap to 2-1, but the Eagles scored two more times in a seve control, 4-1. Fornwald wrapped up the scoring with a tally from Fritz felt good to get the win because it and Julie Greywall at the 32-minut difference.

better in the first half because with score twice." Valenti said. "Lakaeland is a very strong team they will probably end up in second place in the KVC behind Brig Novi (5-7-1 overall and 3-5 in the Gatt scored the game winner about KVC) were outshot by the Eagles 16-

Softball team beats Saline

three innings but came up with a big four-run rally in the fifth to prevent a premature ending by way of themercy rule. Novi added four in the sixth and two more in the seventh to make the final tally a little more respec-

At the plate, the 'Cats still clubbed (2-for-5 with three more RBIs) Angel D'Agostino (3-for-5) and en (3-for-4 with 4 steals and 3

"We got the hitting, but we didn't get the pitching or the defense,"

Δ.

KETTERING 10, NOVI 0: The Wildcats were no match for the Cap-tains from Waterford Kettering, who entered the May 9 contest as the state's eighth-ranked Class A team.

the early going and suffered the loss. eight hits and three walks in three innings of work. D'Agostino and Campbell split the last two innings on the mound in relief and allowed a combined two runs in what ended up a mercy-rule shortened game.

Ethan Allen

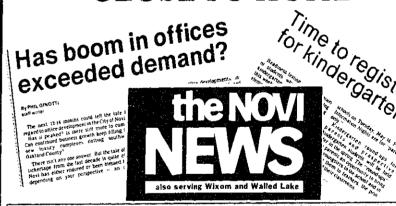
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we made some nice plays or

Technically, Reed had Novi's only hit of the game in the fifth inning, b state's eighth-ranked Class A team.
Watkins was again victimized in left side of the infield early in the the early going and suffered the loss.
She surrendered eight earned runs on "Every kid in our line-up struck

KVC) will host Milford on next Tues "Kettering is one of the better teams in the state," Peace said. Novi's Julie Greywall takes control of the ball at center field





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Michigan Open field will be held Monday, June 5, at Chemung Hills Country Club in Howell, Grand Golf Classic on June 5 at Marquette Golf and Country

> June 6 at Bay Valley Golf and Coun-try Club, Heather Highlands Golf Course in Holly and Schuss Mountai Golf Course.

Players qualifying for the event champion Ed Humenik and a host of leading Michigan PGA professionals doing battle for the \$11,800 winners' 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 'Shootou

Rec Briefs

Basketball camp: American Basketball Camp (ABC) is conducting a basketball skills camp at Novi Meadows School during the week of July 24-28 for all boys and girls entering the third grade through the 10th

The week-long sessions start at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m. Each campe Haven Golf Course in Grand Haven, tion contact ABC at 337-2171 or the Novi Community Education Office at 348

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 at 348-1200 at least one month prior to the date being requested.

Help wanted: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in need of coaches and referees for basketball, floor hockey, soccer, softball

Introduction to sidesaddle: A class titled "Introduction to 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$25.

review for the more experienced rider. Topics to be covered include history, appointments, etiquette, rules for showing and techniques. Various styles of sidesaddles will be available for viewing, and horses and saddles will be available for participants to ride. For more information call 462-4448.

Metropark permits increase: The metropark annual and daily boating permit charges have been increased for 1989. The new boating permit rates are \$13 for annual passes (\$6 for seniors) and \$3 for daily

Metropark vehicle entry permit charges remain the same as 1988.

Two county parks open for camping

Groveland Oaks - are scheduled to open this Fri- at Dixie Highway and Grange Hall Road near Hol-Addison Oaks, which is located on West Romeo primitive campsites on 200 acres of rural park and group campsites. Water and electricity are available.

rovided at the modern and group sites.

The park is located on 720 wooded acres and of-

fers a variety of outdoor activities. Also located at Addison Oaks is a conference center for business

In addition, the park offers a waterslide and a planned program of recreational activities for the

Both parks feature boat rentals, concessions, fishing, picnicking and swimming beaches. The 2432 or Groveland Oaks at 634-9811.

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advance?

A. No, this is another surprise element of the show designed to heighten interest. Any player submitting a TV entry may hear his or her name announced as a home partner at the beginning of the show.

Q. How much do bome partners win?

A. Each week, the home partner lucky enough to be paired with the contestant winning the \$50,000 top prize gets a \$500 award.

Q. Are entries not drawn as contes tants or home partners held for late drawings?

A. No. After each week's drawings are com-pleted, those entries are destroyed. A fresh each of entries for the next show include all those received the next week.

all those received the next week.

Q. How much has been won on the
"Fame & Fortune" game shows?

A. Through the 14th show on April 29, the
total value of prizes won was \$1,330,231. In
addition to the 14 awards of \$50,000 each
prizes included 15 new automobiles, three
computer packages, one stereo package,
and \$1 other cash awards. Home viewers
won another \$7,000.

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Q. What else does a contestant do of the day of the show? Q. What else does a contestant do on the day of the show?

A. All contestants enjoy a full day of stardom! After a get-acquainted continental breakfast at Detroits Omni International Hotel, they are driven by VIP Limousine Service to the studies of WDIV-TV for a tour and taping of individual introducions. Then they are guests of honor at a special luncheon in The Whitney Restaurant. Returning by limo to the studio, they are briefed on all elements of the show by a Lottery representative. A professional make-up session and a chance to meet the show hosts Chuck Gaidica and Diane Sarnecky is part. Then contestants are greeted by the live audience, and pose for a souvenir photograph on the set before starting the game. After award of prizes, they return to the hotel for an overnight stay as guests of the Lottery. For submitting the first question leading to this column, James Persons of Livonia will receive 50 "Pame & Fortune" tickets. Note: When duplicate questions are received, that with the earliest date stamp upon arrival at Lottery Central wins. In case of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.

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defeat at the hands of the Brighton soccer team, Lakeland is still hoping to knock off the Bulldogs when the two meet later this season. Said Lakeland Coach Mike Braden: "I think take place for it to be 2-2 or 3-3 game. Brighton

ON A ROLL: Bryan Clutterbuck, a Milford High School graduate who now pitches for the Milwaukee Brewers, has been mowing 'em down

Scoreboard

for him next season.

Milford star

waits word

from coach

Three weeks ago, Milford senior Lori Montante

Today, however, the 5'8" pure shooter is singing

told University of Michigan-Dearborn women's basketball coach John Kreger that she would play

"I still haven't heard from (Kreger), so I really don't know what's going on," Montante said. "I'm thinking about Oakland Community College now."

Montante apparently has been offered a scholar-

"What I could do is play two years at OCC and then transfer to a four-year school," Montante

Montante's 25.5 points and 7.7 rebounds per

game led Milford to Kensington Valley Conference

HALL SISTERS SIGN: Sisters Dianne and

Michelle Hall, who played prep ball at Walled

Lake Western, recently signed national letters of intent to play basketball at Michigan State and

Western High School in 1988, while Michelle, 17,

will complete studies at Western this spring. Both

received all-state honors after their senior cam-

paigns.
Another Hall sister, Val, plays for Michigan as

well. The former high school All-American is expected to be the Wolverines' starting center next

Val and Michelle both stand 6'3" tail, while

WAR OF WORDS: Even after last Tuesday's 4-1

season, with Michelle serving as her backup

the top junior college programs in the state.

still waiting for (Kreger) to call.

In his last two starts, a pair of no-decisions, the 29-year-old righthander has surrendered just one run and nine hits in 151/4 innings. Milwaukee wor both games, defeating Kansas City 2-0 in 10 innings and Oakland 2-1 last Sunday

improve to 15-19, just two games off the pace in the American League's East Division.

HEATHER CAMPBELL

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New system measures body fat

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Health-conscious residents looking to firm and tone their bodies can measure their amount of fat and muscle content through a new system offered at the American Family Care Center in Livonia.

The system, called elec-trolipography, determines how much of your total body weight is fat and how much is lean body mass and water, according Care Center muscle therapist Francis George. George said the machine gives pa-

tients more information on their bodies and "with better education comes better treatment." Care Center Director Dr. Joseph

George said the machine tells people what their percentage of fat is and what it should be. what it should be.
"By knowing what their fat content
is and should be, people can lose excess weight and maintain a healthy
amount of fat," Dr. George said.

Dr. George noted there are three parts to the system; a diagnostic analyzer, a computerized printer and the electrolipograph. He said a complete study takes about 10 minutes, while the patient lies on an examin-

Two electrical leads are placed on the wrist and the top of the foot while the patient rests on the table, Dr.

George said. He added that an evaluation of the person's overall health risk factors are automatically printed out in a three-to-five page clinical prescrip-tion for the physician's review.

"Optimal body composition is critical since it correlates to a person's overall state of health and is an early indicator of potentially serious health complications," Dr. George

Prior to the electrolipograph machine, Dr. George said hydrostatic tanks were used to determine a person's muscle-to-fat ratio.

submerged under water and then asked to expel the air from his lungs,

which was difficult for some people.

Dr. George added that results from the tests tended to vary from tank to tank and technician to technician.

"The (electrolipograph) system is portable and simple to operate with statistically accurate and reliable results," he said.

Francis George said the results ob-tained from the mass-to-muscle ratio

make it easier for people to find a diet that is right for them.

A patient undergoes an electrolipography test to determine muscle-to-fat ratio body fat for a female is between 15

and 25 percent. Fat content higher than 25 percent is too high. For men, George said the average fat content is between 10 and 20 percent. She added that having a fat content below 10 percent is unhealthy for most people.

When a person's fat content is too high, George said the Care Center offers insight into the Medifast diet

She said the diet is primarily a li-quid plan with four daily servings of a mineral and nutrient liquid as well

as one meal per day.

She said the total caloric intake for the Medifast diet is approximately 850 calories per day, with no fat at all being part of the plan.

Dr. George said an electrolipograph test costs about \$25. Appointments are required. The center is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from noon to 6 p.m.

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The pre-registration fee is \$8 for the one mile and \$10 for the 5K and 10K runs. There are 14 age divisions for both male and female runners. Plaques are awarded to the top three finishers overall in all three races.

Long sleeve T-shirts are included in the race fee and refreshments will be available to all runners at the finish line. Registration the morning of the race (\$10 for one mile, \$12 for 5K and 10K) begins at 7 a.m. The one-mile run/walk and the 5K will start at 8 a.m. The 10K will follow at 8:45 a.m.

Osteoporosis seminar: A special program on osteoporosis will be held at the McCare 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 conclu-

Topics include high-risk groups, the role of diet, exercise, medication and lifestyle in controlling osteoporosis and factors affecting the developement 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

Fitness notes

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 senior citizens. Both runners and walkers will receive a T-shirt.

Registration forms must be postmarked by May 12. Late registration will be held in the Reichert Health Building on May 19 from 3-8 p.m. For entr forms or more information call 572-4000. Parking

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

The medically-approved exercise classes, esigned specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many

A package of information is available by calling

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge), and children 10-andunder 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 Mon-day 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

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Cancer patients need moral support

By CLAUDIA KRAUS PIPER, ACSW

According to the American Cancer Society, 5 million Americans alive today have or once had cancer, and an estimated 985,000 Americans will be

diagnosed with cancer in 1988. Given these satistics, it is likely that most people will know someone with cancer, if they do not already.

Although most of us first think of ourselves or a family member when we hear these numbers, if a friend, neighbor, colleague, boss, employee or teacher were diagnosed with cancer, it would affect us greatly. There are many resources to help patients and family members cope with this situation, but friends and acquaintances are often unsure of what

is expected of them.

Many cancer patients have said that friends just don't know what to do or how to act around them once they have been diagnosed with cancer. Friends want to help but are afraid to do or say something that is not helpful. Yet, support and caring from friends can make a major dif-ference in a cancer patient's sense of

cancer patients said they would like

their friends to know.
One woman confided, "Although

most of my friends were just great, some were so worried about me that I ended up consoling them rather than the other way around!" Cancer patients often find themselves educating, consoling and supporting their friends and families. This is exhausting and feels like an unnecessary burden.

A woman with a diagnosis of breast cancer whose mammogram ag peared normal explained this phenomenon. She said it was clear that her friend was "freaked out" by this diagnosis when the friend said, "If they didn't see your cancer on the mammogram, how can I be sure I don't have it, too?"

When a friend is diagnosed with cancer, it is natural to worry about that person, and also to feel personally threatened and vulnerable. If you find yourself "freaked out" by a friend's cancer rather than simply concerned, the likelihood is that you are feeling vulnerable about your own health.

it is best to attend to them elsewhere. See your doctor if you need to. Then let your friend lean on you, rather than the other way around

Another woman bitterly said, 'Some of our friends have completely avoided my husband and me since he got cancer. He is devastated, and I am angry!" This is a very common occurrence. Friends who are afraid to say the "wrong" thing often simply stay away. They don't realize that just when a cancer patient is trying to resume living, this can make him feel as if he were being counted among the dead. Even a card, or a brief note letting

the person know you are thinking about him will make a big difference Some people are afraid to tell anyone that they have cancer because they will be treated dif-ferently. "It's as if I've lost my old identity, and now they see me mainly as a cancer patient. I wish people wouldn't be afraid to talk to me about normal things. I'm still the same per-

son, except that I have cancer. Some people think that talking about other things besides the cancer would be insensitive. One the contrary, as long as the person with cancer knows that she can talk about it freely if she chooses, it is usually a relief to talk about it and do other

things.
What was most helpful to people with cancer? Several people felt that

meet their own needs was most important. If they wanted to talk withdraw or cry, they were allowed to do that without feeling judged. Others felt the most important thing was for their friends to remain

optimistic and "up," helping them regain hope when it was eluding their One woman was very specific. "The most wonderful thing was when a group of women from my club organized a driving pool to take me to

my radiation treatments. Every day

for six weeks someone was at my

house at 9 a.m. to pick me up. That was one thing I didn't have to worry "Most important of all," said one women, "was my friends, will-ingness to keep a sense of humor. Humor is part of living. After all, as somebody once said, "the last thing

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